

EASTER FLOWERS
at
W. D. McOuat Store

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

SEE W. D. McOUAT
for
SUGAR-MAKING SUPPLIES

VOL. LI.

LACHUTE, QUE., APRIL 2, 1926.

NO. 11.

WATCH FOR IT ! THE NEW WIRELESS VACUUM CLEANER

Salesmen will call on you in a few days to demonstrate this wonderful cleaner.

No wires in the way — no power to pay for.

T. McOUAT & SON
Lachute Mills.

COMING EVENTS

Notices of Entertainments, Concerts, Announcements, etc. 10 cents per count line. Minimum 50 cents, — if billed 60c.

ST. ANDREWS TEA.

The Junior League of the Presbyterian Church, St. Andrews East, will hold an afternoon tea at Mrs. A. C. MacDonald's on Saturday afternoon, from 3.30 to 5.30. Adults 20 cents, Children 10 cts.

EASTER CANTATA

The Sacred Cantata, "Olivet to Calvary", under the leadership of Mr. Herbert, will be given on Friday, April 2nd, at 8 p.m., in the United Church by the Choir. Silver collection at the door. Proceeds for the Choir Fund.

CARD PARTY

Lachute Choral Society Card Party will be held in the Oddfellows' Hall, Lachute, on Thursday, April 8th, commencing at 8 p.m. Admission 50 cents. A good time is assured. Everybody welcome. 1-4-2.

BROWNSBURG CONCERT

A Concert will be held on Friday, April 9th, in Goyette's Hall, Brownsburg, by the Choir of the Anglican Church. Good program of vocal and instrumental music, sketches, etc. Orchestra, the Brownsburg Pierrot Troupe, (under the direction of Mr. J. B. Davis and Mr. Harold Butler.) Commencing at 7.30 p.m. Admission Adults 50c., Children 25 cts.

CHURCH NOTES

Easter Services will be conducted by the Pastor, Rev. J. R. McLaren, next Sunday, in the Baptist Church at Brownsburg, 11 a.m.; Dalesville 3 p.m., and Lachute 7 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Brownsburg United Church, Rev. T. Creighton Cassidy, Pastor, Sunday April 4th. Easter Services and Easter Music by the Choir. 11 a.m. Holy Communion; 7 p.m., Special Easter Music. The Pastor will speak. Welcome to all.

Presbyterian Church services will be held next Sunday in Lachute Baptist Church at 11 a.m. and Brownsburg Baptist Church at 3 p.m. Special Easter service in Lachute in the morning. Rev. Mr. Cousens, minister. All are welcome to these services.

Church of England services in the parish of Lachute will be held (D.V.) as follows:—On Good Friday, service in St. Simeon's Church at 10 a.m. and at Brownsburg in the home of Wm. Talbot at 7.30 p.m.

On Easter Sunday in St. Simeon's Church at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., and at Brownsburg at 3 p.m. with special Easter sermons and music.

Lachute United Church, Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister. Easter Sunday Services, Lachute 11 a.m. Holy Communion; 7 p.m. Special music. The minister will conduct both services. Sunday School and Bible Class 10 a.m. Special Service Friday 11 a.m., Subject: "The Crucifixion." Friday 8 p.m., A Sacred Cantata, "From Olivet to Calvary" by the Choir. 25 cents collection in aid of Choir Fund. Everybody welcome.

FOR EASTER

Nothing so appropriate for Easter as Jewelry — or similar Gifts that LAST. See the finest assortment of Gold, Diamond, and Wedding Rings, Watches, Clocks, Cutlery, Plate and Silverware for utility and ornament — at Jos. Belanger's the Jeweller.

We are prepared to supply you with
WOOD SHINGLES
in any quantity.

Let us know your requirements

J. W. COTTINGHAM
Regd.
Est. 1885.

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LOCAL NEWS

Miss Katie Read was in Montreal this week visiting friends.

Miss Alice Kearns of Montreal, is spending this week in town.

Miss Woodburn is spending the Easter holidays in Montreal.

Miss Delisa Fournier is spending the Easter holidays in Montreal.

Mr. G. Hammond left on Monday last for a visit with friends in Hamilton.

Messrs. Harold and Clifford McPaul were in Montreal the early part of this week.

Miss Barron left this week to spend Easter with her sister, Mrs. McGregor, of Toronto.

Mrs. F. S. McGibbon has returned home, after undergoing a successful operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Jos. Lamarche and family, of Abitibi, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fournier.

Miss Willow Lavery of Montreal, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. McArthur, over Sunday.

Mrs. H. Cousens and infant son arrived in town on Wednesday and are the guests of Mrs. Geo. Hay.

Miss Elsie Stewart is in the Montreal General Hospital, where she has undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Goldsworthy left on Thursday for a two weeks' visit with friends in Philadelphia & other points.

The many friends of Dr. MacLeod are pleased to know he is home again and progressing favorably, after his recent illness.

Miss Edith Beers, of Montreal, arrived home on Tuesday evening, to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beers.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McRae, are spending the Easter holidays with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. McRae, at Three Rivers.

—See Mae Murray in "The Merry Widow" at the Rex Theatre, Lachute on Saturday and Sunday, April 3 and 4. Theatre closed Good Friday.

Mrs. Finnimore, who has been the faithful attendant all through the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Painter, left on Monday to join her husband in New York.

The Academy closed on Wednesday of this week and the pupils will have a week's holiday in which to spend Easter. Out of town teachers and scholars have returned to their respective homes.

Major Geo. B. Mitchell returned on Monday from a month's trip to the Pacific Coast in the interests of Ayers Limited. He reports the Western people as quite optimistic and quite active of growing business is quite active.

Mrs. John Drennan and daughters arrived in town on Wednesday, after spending a pleasant visit with relatives in England. During their stay they are the guests of Mrs. Jno. A. MacGibbon, Mrs. Leggett and other friends, leaving for their home in Richlea, Sask., on Monday next.

Mr. A. MacVicar, President of the Plant Council of the Bell Telephone for District of Montreal, was in the city this week attending a banquet and presentation to Plant Superintendent St. Louis of Montreal, who has been transferred to Sherbrooke.

The Dominion Shuttle Co.'s are busily operating their new saw mill and the crocoting plant, of St. Jerome, is now on its way for installation in its new home in the Company's extensive plant, which is a fine addition to the industrial establishments of our County.

Mr. Tanton of Prince Edward Island, has been in town for the past month for the purpose of interesting the people of Argenteuil in the Fox Industry. A move is on foot to start a Fox Farm with 50 pairs of foxes, and a syndicate is shortly to be formed for that purpose.

Among out-of-town friends and relatives attending at the funeral of the late Gordon McCullough were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hughes and Miss Lynda Dawson, of Montreal; Mr. J. McCullough, of Toronto; Mr. John McCullough, of Morin Heights; Mr. Alex. and daughter Miss Lela McCullough, also Mrs. M. Dawson, and son, of Mille Isles; and Miss Mamie Hyde, of Huntingdon.

Spring Millinery

Miss Hampton informs her many patrons, that her stock of Millinery is now complete,—beautiful hats for Easter.

Spring Millinery Opening.

Miss Marell announces her annual opening of Spring Hats in all latest styles. A very large assortment is ready for your Easter choice.

DEATHS.

WHINFIELD.—At Calumet, Que., on March 26th, Edmund Chas. Whinfield, aged 57 years, husband of Janet Helen McIntyre.

McKERACHER.—At St. Andrews E., on Dec. 14th, 1925, Duncan McKeracher in his 83rd year, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McKeracher, of St. Hermas.

—Big things scheduled for the Rex Screen! Read announcements in The Watchman and handbills advertising the biggest programs of picture-plays ever shown in Lachute.

Choral Society Concert.

May 7th. is the date set for the Concert of the Lachute Choral Society. Mr. Herbert is making excellent headway with his class, who promise an excellent and varied program.

The Violet Day Sale, conducted by the C. G. I. T. was a great success, the proceeds amounting to \$77.25, and which will be forwarded to the Children's Memorial Hospital.

An attractive booklet, which will prove of great instructive value and interest to farmers, has been issued by the Bank of Montreal. The booklet is entitled "Hogs for Pork and Profit", and may be secured gratuitously by applying at the Lachute branch of the Bank of Montreal.

The Rev. Mr. McLaren, of Eden, Ont., arrived in town on Saturday to take over his duties as pastor of the Baptist Church, comprising the Lachute, Brownsburg and Dalesville circuit. It is rather a coincidence that the Rev. Mr. Silcox, the pastor here some years ago, left this charge to take up the Pastorate at Eden, and is still a member of the Eden Church, which Rev. J. R. McLaren leaves in coming to this new field.

Mr. F. C. Carter, was in town this week, representing the Sootfo Products of Canada, and with Mr. R. McArthur, their local agent, very successfully demonstrated the soot and smoke dispensing properties of Sootfo. This chemical preparation, manufactured in Toronto, is claimed to prevent fires, kill smoke and soot, and consequently save fuel. In Lachute it was very satisfactorily demonstrated in the boiler room of the Ayers Limited mills.

THE LATE E. C. WHINFIELD.

The death occurred on Friday last, at Calumet, of Edmund Chas. Whinfield, aged 57. Deceased was the son of the late Nicolas Whinfield, and was born in Calumet and had spent all his life there, having been Post Master for the past 20 years. He was also a Councillor and held other offices for the welfare of the community. He had been in failing health for the past two years. He leaves to mourn the loss of a loving husband and father, his wife — who was formerly Janet Helen McIntyre, and five children; Helen, Irene Janet, Alice and Robert. A largely attended funeral was held on Sunday last at Trinity Church, Calumet.

LADY CURLERS CLOSE A SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The closing meeting of the Ladies' Curling Club was held on Monday afternoon, when a quantity of violets were prepared, to be sold on Thursday for the Children's Memorial Hospital. A social time was spent around the tea table, after which the President, Mrs. H. M. Gall, called the ladies to order and in a few well-chosen words thanked them for the co-operation they had shown during the Curling Season, and spoke of the pleasant time she had spent as their president. Remarks of a similar nature were also given by Mrs. J. R. Parris, Vice-Pres. The speakers commented on the prestige which had been so splendidly upheld by excellent play during visits to other clubs, and of the high quality of skill and sportmanship which had marked the season's play. The trophies of the season were then presented by their respective donors, as follows:—

1st Bonspiel, Mrs. H. M. Gall's Spoons,—Mrs. Drew, Miss Barron, Mrs. R. Hamilton, Mrs. Stead.

2nd Bonspiel, Mrs. E. H. Wilson's Spoons,—Mrs. J. W. Gall, Mrs. T. Christie, Mrs. Bothwell, Mrs. MacKinnon.

Mrs. Parris' Trophy for Juniors,—Misses Jean McGibbon, Lila Giles, E. Tomalty and Margaret Jones.

Mrs. Robt. McPaul's Vase,—Mrs. Middleton, Miss Riddell, Mrs. Robt. Hamilton, Miss Jean McGibbon.

Mrs. Christie's Cup,—Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Mrs. Harlow Giles, Miss Jean McGibbon, Mrs. Geo. Mitchell. The last 3 players were also presented with cut glass bon-bon dishes.

Mrs. J. Gall's Spoons for Gala Day,—Miss Barron, Mrs. Parris, Mrs. H. McPaul, Mrs. E. Walker.

Consolation Game,—Miss Mackie, Mrs. H. Giles, Mrs. R. Hamilton, Miss R. Parsons.

Mr. Ayers' Blankets,—Mrs. Christie, Mrs. H. M. Gall.

Mrs. Drew's prize for Drawing Points,—Miss A. Riddell.

E. H. Wilson, Esq. Challenge Cup, This has been held by the same team for the third year, and the ladies show justifiable pride in their success Mrs. Drew, Skip; Miss H. McGibbon Mrs. R. McPaul, Mrs. MacKinnon.

Owing to the prevalence of sickness many of the members were unable to be present.

CARD OF THANKS.

Miss Christena McKerscher wishes to thank her many friends and neighbors of St. Andrews East for their kindness in her sad bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McCullough and family wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted in their recent sad bereavement.

NEW SPRING GOODS

New Broadcloths and other Weaves.
New Silks in great variety of patterns
New Ladies' Coats — Lots of them
in colours, also black & blues

All ready now at prices surprisingly low.

W. BANFORD & SON

CHOICE BACON

is a specialty which

can always be

relied on at

J. D. CAMPBELL
STORE
Main St.,



APPEARANCE, COMFORT,
RELIABILITY
combined
in the FORD of 1926



TOURING—Complete with 4 Cord Tires —
DELIVERED AT YOUR HOME \$598.00

Call at our Showrooms Lachute Mills.

GEO. Y. DEACON

QUALITY MEATS

AT THE

JOS. SPEIGHT
MEAT MARKET

YES ! ..

EASTER EGGS

DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE,
CREAM, & CANDY EGGS.



PLEASE
THE
KIDDIES !

FANCY BOXES BY THE
MOST POPULAR CANDY-
MAKERS.

**The Splendid
Confectionery**



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

SEMI-READY Tailored CLOTHING

The choicest Novelties of the Season are ready for your choosing.

Your Spring Suit or Overcoat Tailored to your own individual measurement in styles of your own choosing in four days' time.

HATS, & CAPS, GENTS FURNISHINGS, also a Large and Choice Stock of QUALITY FOOTWEAR for Men Women and Children. Your inspection invited.

We can fit your feet and your Pocket Book.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances

W. G. STANFORTH, LACHUTE



Nougatines



Fresh from the comb is the honey that flavours and mellows the chewy centre of "G.B." Nougatines. Dainty bits of Valencia almonds are just the added touch of genius.

Ask for GANONG'S Nougatines by name.

Ganong's CHOCOLATES

Buy your dresses Now for

EASTER

Ask to see our

Rainbow Crepe

and full and interesting line of new

Silks & Stockings

in all shades

ROBT. McFAUL

MAIN STREET,

LACHUTE.



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"Let us get a sound, impartial opinion on this problem of ours—the Bank must have had many similar experiences to deal with. I believe they can help us."

We welcome each opportunity to be of service to our customers, and our records and experience covering nearly 100 years are always gladly placed at their command.

We justify receiving your banking account in many ways beyond our regular services of deposits, collections, credit advice and loans. Confidence in our customers and a close study of their problems often enable us to assist in directing their business into new and more profitable paths.

The manager of a branch of this Bank near you will welcome your account.

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

ESTABLISHED 1832

Capital \$10,000,000 Reserve \$19,500,000 Total Resources \$295,000,000

The Watchman

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 2nd, 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

Cambridge Won.

The popularity of the English Universities Boat Race still holds.

It is more talked about than the League of Nations meetings or the forthcoming Budget, and nine people out of ten would rather lose a day in going to see the boat race, than spend ten minutes in filling up an Income Tax paper. Its popularity however has marked it for attack, & a few alleged "Reformers" have adopted it as a subject for their invective, and they are shouting loudly for its abolition.

There are people who must always be tearing things down. They would abolish anything and everything, at the slightest provocation. A week or two ago a member of the British House of Commons stood up in his place and suggested abolishing the Horse Guards. The Horse Guards at Whitehall, that every one who goes to London would refuse to go back home without seeing! Fortunately for this "Reformer" his name has not been made public. The reporters just called him "a member", and discreetly suppressed his name, in pity for him. Even reporters have hearts and denied publicity to the misguided individual so lost to a sense of the fitness of things as to attack the "Blues", and to suggest as an alternative to their abolition, that their horses should be taken from them!

Such a proposal is enough to cause a riot among the London populace who love their Horse Guards. The "Oxford Blues," as they have been affectionately called ever since 1745. The Guards have an interesting history. (to which we may refer at another time,) and their abolition would cut away a link with the glorious past, which seems to be a common desire with the sour visaged, grouchy reformers who are everlastingly tinkering at the world's best institutions.

Now the Boat Race has caught the attention of the disgruntled brood. It serves no good purpose and costs a lot of money, they say, as they point to the newspaper reports that more than a million people took the day off to see the race, last Saturday, thus losing a large amount of money in wages.

That is poor reasoning. Every holiday, voluntary or enforced, costs money and loss of pay, but so do all the hours we take up in eating and sleeping, and, to carry the argument to its Bolshevistic length,—in washing ourselves and getting our hair cut. Things are coming to a pretty pass when innocent and popular pastimes and sports are criticised and denounced as extravagant, by a pack of disappointed aspirants to some sort of fame which has eluded them. We all know the kind. They have acquired the grouch habit through being failures themselves, and having no particular achievement of their own to take pleasure in, or grow proud about they stand round and object at large to the simplest of pleasures which others enjoy. The Boat Race costs nobody any more than they are willing to pay, and that is their business. If millions more went to see the race, that would be their own affair. Nobody forces them. They go because they like it and that form of excitement suits them, belonging as they do to a sporting nation. Of course there are limits to sports, but I have yet to learn that the Oxford and Cambridge Boat Race has detracted in the slightest degree from British ability to take a fair share of concern for the more serious things of life.

If the reformers would be honest in their objections to the boat race they might be at least listened to, and talked to about their error in supposing it to be a waste of money, but I do not for a moment believe that to be the objection. The real cause is just the general cussedness with which they regard all established and popular customs which have a trace of antiquity in them. Their jaundiced notion that anything ancient is bad, puts them out of sympathy with classics, generally, and gives them that "Dog in the Manger" character which may not be altogether deserved.

But that's up to them; and the Boat Race this year, as an institution, has surpassed its previous popularity. More than a million spectators saw it, and millions more, who could not resort to the Thames to witness the thrilling intercollegiate struggle, heard the progress of the race by radio, privilege which was greatly appreciated.

The history of the race is quite interesting. The first contest was rowed 97 years ago, I believe at Henley, famous for its Regatta, and from there, the course was changed to lower down the Thames,—the present course being from Putney to Mortlake, (4 1/2 miles) chosen partly to please the Londoners, all of whom took a great interest in boating since the days of Thomas Doggett, an ac-

tor who, in 1715, instituted the Doggett Coat and Badge, for the encouragement of rowing among the Thames watermen, and this race is rowed annually — to this day — from London Bridge to Chelsea.

Including this year's win, Cambridge has won the event 37 times, and Oxford 40 times, omitting the five years during the 18 minute 29 seconds, made in 1911, when they won by 2 3/4 lengths. This year's time was just exactly one minute more.

A curious commentary on the international interest the race arouses, is noted from the fact that at least one American has been a member of the Oxford team for several years.

All the facts concerning the races are as well known and as freely discussed in Dublin and Edinburgh as they are in London, and in these cities no so called "Reformers" would get anybody to listen to his proposals of abolition. He would be as respectfully received as if he proposed to do away with football in Britain, or Hockey in Canada.

Ever since their ancestors made boats out of tree trunks, the Anglo-Saxon and the Celt have been votaries of aquatic sports — a form of skillful sport which may be regarded as the nucleus of their maritime supremacy, as surely as field sports lay the foundations of martial prowess. I forget at the moment who said that British victories were won on the play-grounds of the public schools, but I subscribe to be built up on individual characteristics.

THE LINKMAN.

Of considerable interest in view of the recent controversy in Ontario over the usefulness or not of the crow, is a series of articles on Jack Miner's work that is running in Rod and Gun, the sporting magazine. The April issue contains an interesting article with reference to his advice on the establishing of a large bird sanctuary.

The April issue of Rod and Gun also contains a very good offering of reading matter of interest to the sportsman, the lover of wild life and the outdoors and the casual general reader. An account of a tenderfoot bear hunt in the Wilds of British Columbia makes very interesting reading as do the current articles of Raymond Thompson's series "In the Big Woods of Canada" and A. Bryan Williams' "Breezes from the West."

The regular departments on fishing, outdoor life, furs, dogs and trapping, contain some good reading matter as well as instructive material.

Rod and Gun published monthly by W. J. Taylor, Limited, Woodstock, Ontario.

AUTO PAINTING

All Kinds and all Colors
MODERN SYSTEM
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CLAUDE St. JACQUES
Carriage Maker — Lachute

BROWNSBURG BOWLING NOTES.

An interesting game was played on Saturday afternoon, when the "Singles" seeking to avenge their recent defeat, played in a return match The Married men however again too strong for them. The game was a very good one, high scores being the order of the day. E. Lavoie, as "rooster," provided much amusement. J. Hazel played an excellent game, getting both the high Single & three strings high score. H. Gardner, A. Brunelle, and A. Galbraith, all played very good games. For the Single J. Reed recured the high score, and it was a treat to watch his good play J. Martin helped out considerably by his fine score. But the Married Team were too good and secured the victory once again. E. Lavoie, D. Mailhot, and W. Diotte all scored well, and this game was the best Brownsburg has witnessed for a long time.

Following are the Scores:
Married Men vs. Single Men.

Married Men.				
J. Hazel	191	237	211	639
E. Dagenais	165	127	183	475
A. Galbraith	161	159	120	440
A. Brunelle	191	169	159	519
H. Gardner	158	182	197	537

Single Men.				
E. Lavoie	179	129	174	482
D. Mailhot	189	137	178	504
W. Diotte	174	174	151	499
J. Reed	143	178	223	549
J. Martin	165	168	210	533

866 874 870 2610

Married Men won by 43 Pins.

Interdepartmental League

Games played last week are of follows:—

Wednesday, March 24th.

NO. 5 TEAM.

1	2	3	Total
708	794	786	2288

NO. 6 TEAM.

825	767	832	2424
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No. 6 won by 136 Pins.

Friday, March 26th.

NO. 1 TEAM.

661	754	681	2096
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NO. 2 TEAM.

765	733	824	2322
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No. 2 team won by 226 Pins.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Mr. John Fair, of Montreal, spent Saturday at Abernethy Farm.

Mrs. A. C. MacDonell returned on Wednesday from a two weeks' visit to Niagara Falls and Chippawa.

Miss Annie Dewar, of Ottawa, spent the week-end guest of Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Lamb.

Mr. Alex. Vincent was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Weightman on Friday.

The Women's League met at the Manse Thursday afternoon, twenty-two were present.

Miss Phaebe Miller, of Pointe Fortune, is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. MacDonell.

Mrs. Fred Webster, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. & Mrs. Thos. Webster.

Let Your Banker Collect It

If you wish to collect a debt from a party in another section, you can have your banker draw a draft on him at sight or for a given time. This will be presented through his local banker as request for payment from you. When your draft is paid it is turned over to the payer. It is his receipt for an account paid.

This is only one of the numerous ways in which the Bank of Montreal can be of service to its customers.



"A Bank Where Small Accounts Are Welcome"

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established over 100 years

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AT LOWER PRICES

Motor Attachments

Tires, Coaster Brakes,

Wheels, Inner Tubes, Lamps,

Bells, Cyclometers, Saddles,

Equipment and parts of Bicycles. You can buy your supplies from us at wholesale price. Catalogue free.

T. W. BOYD & SON 27 Notre Dame St. W. MONTREAL

—If travelling this summer, Bookings can be arranged with J. S. Giles Call up 27 r 4, or write Box 800, Lachute.

McFAUL

BROTHERS

Now displaying Spring Vogues in

MEN'S WEAR, TIES, NECK-WEAR & HABERDASHERY.

And the very choicest and most fashionable lines of

LADIES' DRESS GOODS, STOCKINGS, SILK & UNDERWEAR.

THE LATEST FOR THE EASTER SEASON

All open for your inspection to imbue you with the happy spirit of

Spring!

The Up-to-Date Store

Lachute Mills

White Star Ships have Sailed the Seas for 57 Years

The first White Star ship to cross the Atlantic in 1869, was regarded as a marine wonder. Year after year since then, White Star ships have led the world in size and magnificence. Known as "the comfort ships of the North Atlantic," White Star ships to-day, offer you the utmost in luxury travel at minimum cost. Saturday Sailings from Montreal.

For free travel advice, call, write or phone—

Local Steamship Agents

Largest Steamers from Montreal

WHITE STAR LINE CANADIAN SERVICE

J. S. GILES.

Agent Lachute

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Plan your SUMMER TRIP ahead!

And arrange to assure yourself the utmost in comfort and sight-seeing facilities, by booking

CANADIAN PACIFIC

For advice, fares, and full information, consult

J. S. GILES' Town Ticket Agency, Lachute.

HOT CROSS BUNS!



for Good Friday and Easter.

Be sure you get them Fresh & Delicious

Easter Eggs, Candies & Novelties in wide variety

J. P. MacKIMMIE & SONS

Bakers,

Lachute Mills.

Confectioners

AN EARLY SPRING!

The frogs are almost croaking—in our store where the Styles and Fashions already speak of Spring.

Call and see the newest of designs in Suits and Overcoats, and the materials that will be in popular vogue this season.

Up-to-date that's us!

ALBERT CHABOT

Merchant Tailor,

Main Street.

DISTRICT NEWS.

CUSHING.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nicholls spent the last day in St. Andrews and attended the funeral of the late Misses.

Mrs. Jas. Harcourt, of New Glasgow, spent a few days with her parents here last week.

Mrs. J. D. Weir was in the city Friday.

The Messrs. Ernest and Douglas, of Montreal were week-end guests of their parents here.

Mr. and Miss Byrne of St. Philippe, were Sunday guests at Mr. E. Wheeler's.

It has been decided to hold a meeting of the C. C. Club in the Hall on the evening of Easter Saturday, Friday, the usual meeting night being Friday and Saturday would also be a suit better those who have week-end visitors. There will be refreshments, etc.

Mr. W. M. Watson spent the early part of last week in the city.

Mrs. H. Hartley has we regret to report been very seriously ill during the past week, but is now somewhat better. Her daughter Nurse Hartley of Hawkesbury, is in attendance.

CUSHING.

Miss Dorothy Smith, of Hawkesbury, was the week-end guest of Miss Olga Bradford.

Mrs. Foreman, of Grenville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. Hartley, this week.

Mrs. Jas. Harcourt, of New Glasgow, spent the week-end the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pinkerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mann and Miss Margaret Harvester of St. John's, paid a short call on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham.

A very enjoyable meeting of the Ladies' Aid of St. Mungo's Church was held at the home of Mrs. L. M. Gaston on Thursday last.

Miss Jessie Geen of Hawkesbury, Miss Eva Little, Mr. P. Little and Mr. Roy Conway, of Little Rideau, were guests on Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Watson of Pt. Fortune, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gaston on Thursday.

The Missionary Meeting for April will be held at Miss B. Nicholls' on Tuesday, April 13th.

Communion Service will be held in St. Mungo's Church on East Sunday in the morning. Preparatory service on Friday evening.

A very interesting letter recently received by your correspondent from a former resident of this county at present residing in the Peace River district, in Northern Alberta reports remarkably mild winter in that region. The writer encloses a newspaper clipping which states that they have been able to live out in the foothills all winter without it being found necessary to feed them, that the ice in Smoky River went out on December 10th. and that certain sections plowing has already been done. The writer also states that in Grande Prairie where the pussy-willows in bloom, butterflies and spring birds have been seen and heard during February and March. His report should correct the prevailing impression that a region as far North as the Peace River must be one of perpetual cold and is certainly a contrast to our eastern winter as the only sign of spring so far this section has been the return of the snow and even he must be regretting that he left his southern home so early.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Rev. J. Burgess spent Thursday in Montreal.

Mrs. G. Jeffrey and Mr. E. Charman spent a couple of days in Montreal last week.

Rev. J. Burgess will preach the preparatory sermon at Cushing on Friday evening, April 2nd.

The Choir Practice was held at the home of Mrs. B. N. Wales on Wednesday evening.

On Monday evening, April 5th, Rev. J. Arthur Steed will give an illustrated lecture in the Town Hall at 8 o'clock. Admission Adults 25c., Children 10c.

Passion Week Services were held this week under the auspices of the United Church of Canada, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Services being conducted by Rev. A. G. MacKinnon on Tuesday, Rev. Mr. Cassidy on Wednesday, Rev. J. Burgess on Thursday.

Public Worship will be held in the Town Hall, on Sunday, April 4th, (Easter Sunday) under the auspices of the United Church of Canada at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. J. Arthur Steed, Missionary from Africa, will preach at the morning service. Rev. J. Burgess will preach in the evening. Everybody welcome.

NOTICE.

After this date I shall not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife.

FRED STEIN, Lachute.

—Why not an ocean trip this summer! We are agents for all steamship companies and will be pleased to look after your reservations, passports, etc. J. S. Giles, Agent, Lachute.

Defended His Friend.

Two men were discussing their private affairs, when one of them said to the other, "I have always been your friend. Whenever people have said anything against you, I have always stood up in your defence. Only the other night I heard a man say you were not fit to live with pigs."

"And what did you tell him?"

"I told him you were."

The publishing of a newspaper today is a very expensive proposition and every time it yields to the importunities of some person or association seeking free publicity, it is simply raising costs. The world is full of causes that should be supported but it is difficult for a newspaper to understand just why everything in connection with these causes can be paid for except newspaper space used.

1926 CANADIAN TEACHERS FEDERATION CONVENTION

The above convention will be held in Charlottetown, P. E. I. August 2, to August 6th. and arrangements are now being completed for an all-expense, personally conducted tour via the Canadian National Railways, to Charlottetown in connection therewith. This tour will include a trip up the Saguenay River, through the beautiful Bras d'Or Lakes, and the Land of Evangeline country, - with stopover at Quebec City and trip to St. Anne de Beaupre, - returning by way of Boston, the White Mountains of New Hampshire, and Montreal. A leaflet will shortly be issued giving complete information regarding the tour.

For particulars address Mr. Martin Kerr (Principal of the Earl Kitchener School) 4 Beulah Ave., Hamilton, Ont. and Mr. A. E. Bryson, (Principal of the Silverthorn School) 44 Silverthorn Ave., Toronto.

Easter Cards

- Booklets & Novelties

Jewelry Store of

MISS M. V. SLATER

(Removed next door - East)

JEWELRY, SILVERWARE

WATCHES and CLOCKS

and FRENCH IVORY

REX Theatre, Lachute

Wishes all its patrons A HAPPY EASTER.

CLOSED ON GOOD FRIDAY.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY.

Special engagement of Mae Murray in

THE MERRY WIDOW

Everybody will praise this picture - The very latest production of the film.

Comedy "HALF FARE"

"MAN WITH THE SCAR"

FOX NEWS
A Western Drama

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.

Buyers of "Quality at any Price"

Are buying Unit-Built Studebakers at sensible
One-Profit prices . . . and getting quality!

REGARDLESS of price—there is but one Studebaker from the standpoint of excellence and worth.

Whether you buy this fine Studebaker Coach or the Big Six Sedan—your dollar brings you the full benefit of One-Profit manufacture.

Both cars have the same alloy steel, northern white ash and hard maple. Both enjoy the same high standards of workmanship—and Studebaker standards are higher than those of cars selling for double Studebaker prices.

Studebaker's unique facilities

Few motor car "manufacturers" have foundries, forges, etc., to make their own engines—yet one-fifth of an automobile's cost is in the engine. Even fewer build their own bodies—yet one-third of a car's cost is in the body.

Studebaker builds all its own bodies, all engines, all clutches, gear sets, springs, differentials, steering gears, brakes, axles, gray-iron castings and drop forgings. Only Ford in the low-price field and Studebaker in the fine-car field have such complete manufacturing facilities.

One-Profit value

These facilities enable Studebaker to manufacture quality cars on a One-Profit basis—eliminating outside profits. The

savings thus effected are passed on to Studebaker owners in the form of higher quality and lower prices.

Unit-Built construction

Studebaker facilities result, too, in cars designed, engineered and built as units. The hundreds of parts in a Studebaker function as a smooth-working unit, resulting in scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation, greater riding comfort and higher resale value.

Always kept up-to-date

Direct manufacturing control enables Studebaker to keep cars constantly up-to-date. We add improvements regardless of the calendar—we do not save them up for spectacular annual announcements which make cars artificially obsolete. Resale values are thus stabilized.

Rock bottom time-payment rates

We welcome the purchaser who prefers to buy out of current income instead of capital. Any Studebaker can be purchased for a small down payment and the remainder in convenient monthly installments. It is possible that your present car is acceptable as the initial payment on a new Studebaker.

World's Most Powerful Car of its Size and Weight

at lowest price ever placed on an enclosed car by Studebaker

BASED upon the rating of the N. A. C. C. and the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Studebaker Standard Six is the world's most powerful car of its size and weight.

The most popular car in the Standard Six line is the Coach—the lowest priced enclosed car ever offered by Studebaker.

In its wide, restful seats, five passengers ride in real comfort—with ample leg and head room.

There's a gasoline gauge on the dash, an 8-day clock, automatic windshield cleaner, rear-view mirror, ash receiver, cowl ventilator, stop light, dome light, air cleaner, oil and gasoline filters, incidental lock and full-size balloon tires. Spark control is automatic and there's a safety lighting control on the steering wheel.

We will gladly demonstrate this car and finance its purchase out of income on Studebaker's fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan at exceptionally low time-payment rates.



The Quickest Way is by Direct Toll Service

It is no longer necessary to ask for Long Distance in calling any of the places listed below. Just give the local operator the name of the town and number of the distant telephone and hold the line while connection is established.

If the line called is busy your operator will take your number and call you later. If you do not know the number ask "Information."

*Lachute — St. Andrews East 10 cts.

*Lachute — St. Scholastique 10 cts.

Lachute — Hawkesbury 15 cts.

Lachute — St. Jerome 20 cts.

* For 5 minute talks; others 3 minutes.

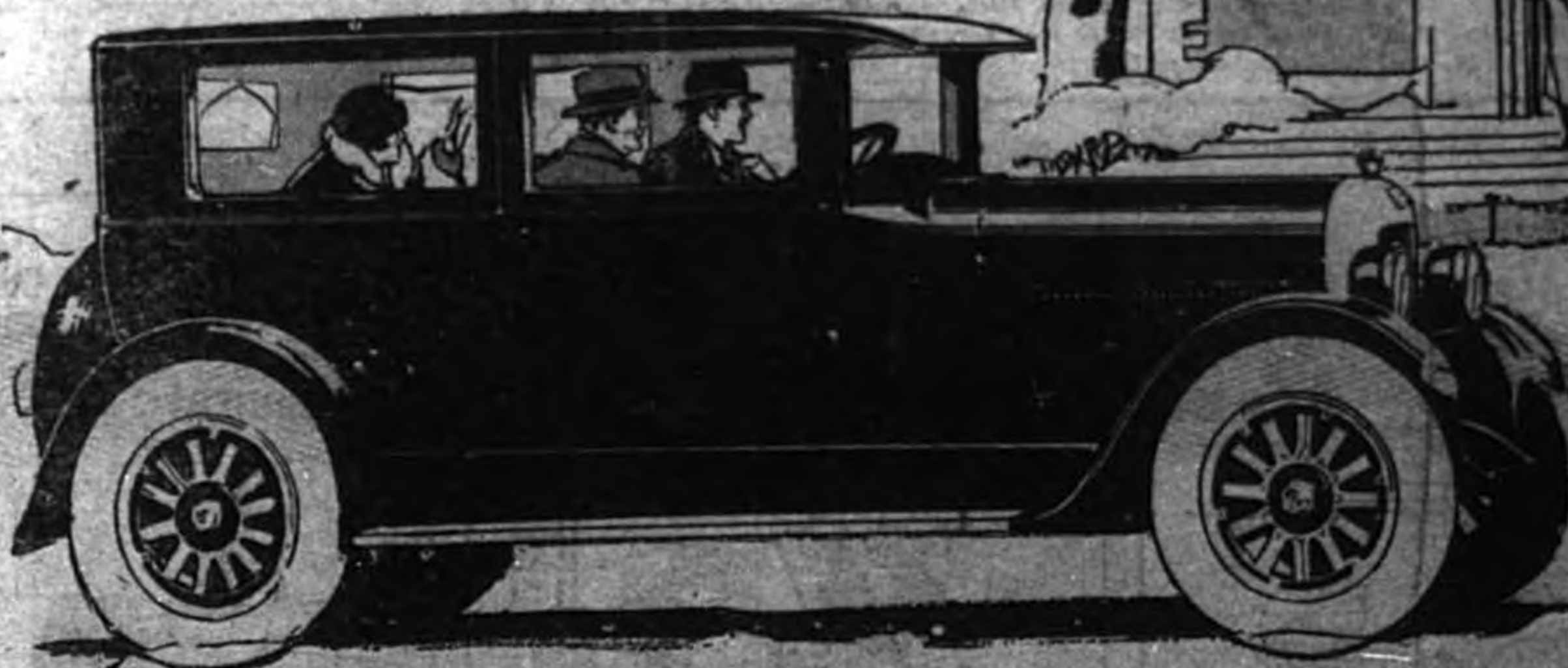
If you must speak to a particular person give the details of the call to the Long Distance operator.

The Bell Telephone Co. of Canada.

Studebaker Standard Six Coach 1875.00

DELIVERED AT
YOUR DOOR

Under Studebaker's fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan, this Coach may be purchased out of monthly income for a small initial payment and at very low time-payment rates.



J. P. MacKimmie & Sons,
Dealers - Lachute

For the Boys and Girls

THE MOTHER WHO DEPENDS ON HIM

BY PRUDENCE PARSONS

Mrs. Jones sat stitching—stitching. Poor Mrs. Jones, how tired she was, and how sick she was, how lonely she was.

It really seemed as if she sat there that cold, winter afternoon, that her trouble were as much hers as her son's, and so she sat there, stitching.

A quiet, gentle way. She had often had it before, and when she had, she had often had it before, and when she had, she had often had it before.

When she refused a thing, it was not as if she did it by right of her authority as a mother. It seemed as if she said:

"It hurts me as much as it does you, my son, to refuse you, but I must."

So now she sat there, this cold, winter afternoon, thinking over many things that seemed, as I say, almost too hard to bear.

And besides, her throat was sore, and somehow she felt just stretched all over.

"Indeed," she told herself, "I feel quite so miserable as I do. I do hope I'm not going to be sick."

Another burden on my poor Dick. Dear child! What a blessing he has been to me! Seems as if I oughtn't to complain about anything while I have him.

How many widows are left without children, or a great lot of them, to manage, while I have just my own good boy! Oh, yes, I've got lots to be thankful for! But, somehow or other, I don't feel in a very thankful mood.

This afternoon, I guess it's because I don't feel well, and another quiet tear trickled on the despondent widow's nose.

So she sat thinking—thinking! "I know," exclaimed suddenly, "about this time—there was no one but the cat in the house."

She got that little bit of comfort that laid away so long ago, and just found this morning. I'll buy something more for Dick's supper.

Well, now, why didn't I remember before? This is my birthday. I'll try not to mind my own throat. Dear me, how it does hurt me, though!

There, puss, it's five o'clock. I'll put my work away and go to work on another kind.

"Jennie Hawley! Jennie Hawley!" she cried, tapping on the window. "Are you going up to Hawley's?"

"Well, won't you get something? My throat's dreadful sore, and I'm most afraid to eat."

So away Jennie went on her errand, and Mrs. Jones sat in her little kitchen, waiting.

But now she was to get on as much of a cold as she could. So the meat was done, and everything was done, and she was ready for her son.

Should she go to bed? No, she could not. She had to wait for her son.



Farmers for Canada

The smile on the face of M. Pierce, of Liverpool, is due to the fact that she was the first girl of that city to receive permission to go to Canada under the new £23 scheme.

By the new plan for the stimulation of an immigrant movement from the United Kingdom to Canada, the Imperial Government, the Canadian Government, and the shipping companies, offer farmers and domestic workers transportation to a destination in Canada at a lower rate than has been known in a generation.

With which party about he left the ground. Not contented to make himself a frame of mind, and he evidently thought a good deal.

After Dick left, she went to work to clear away the festive supper, but somehow she hadn't the same heart to clear away as she had to prepare it.

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Easy Lessons in AUCTION BRIDGE

New Series by WYNNE FERGUSON

Hand No. 1. Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Hearts—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Spades—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Clubs—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2.

Hand No. 2. Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Hearts—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Spades—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Clubs—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2.

Hand No. 3. Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Hearts—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Spades—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Clubs—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2.

Hand No. 4. Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Hearts—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Spades—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Clubs—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2.

Hand No. 5. Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Hearts—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Spades—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Clubs—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2.

Hand No. 6. Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Hearts—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Spades—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Clubs—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2.

Hand No. 7. Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Hearts—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Spades—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Clubs—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2.

Hand No. 8. Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Hearts—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Spades—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Clubs—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2.

Hand No. 9. Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Hearts—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Spades—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Clubs—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2.

Hand No. 10. Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Hearts—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Spades—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Clubs—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2.

Hand No. 11. Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Hearts—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Spades—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Clubs—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2.

Hand No. 12. Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Hearts—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Spades—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Clubs—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2.

Hand No. 13. Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Hearts—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Spades—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Clubs—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2.

Hand No. 14. Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Hearts—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Spades—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Clubs—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2.

Hand No. 15. Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Hearts—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Spades—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Clubs—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2.

Hand No. 16. Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Hearts—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Spades—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Clubs—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2.

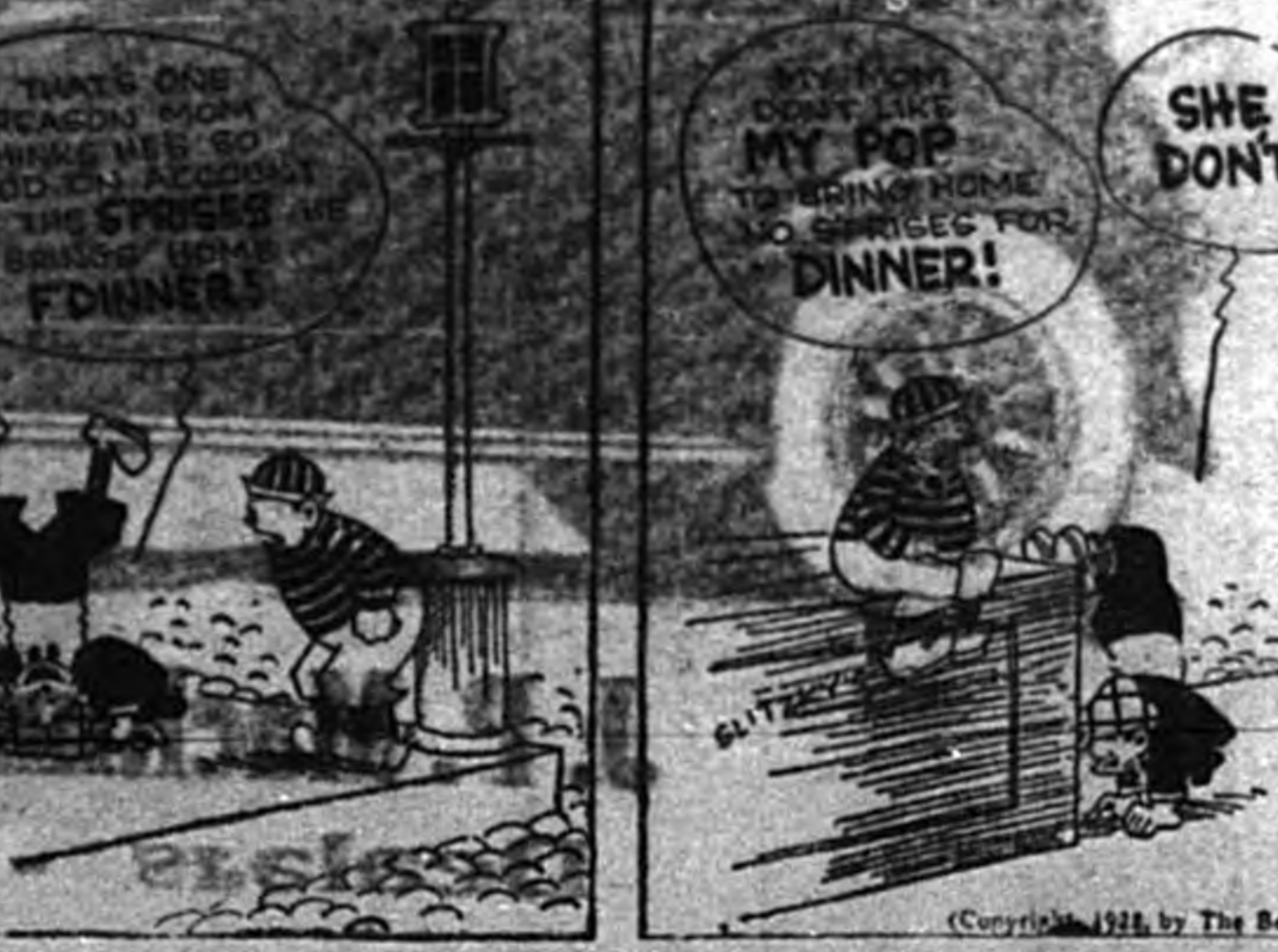
Hand No. 17. Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Hearts—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Spades—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Clubs—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2.

Hand No. 18. Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Hearts—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Spades—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Clubs—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2.

Hand No. 19. Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Hearts—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Spades—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Clubs—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2.

Hand No. 20. Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Hearts—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Spades—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2. Clubs—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2.

REGULAR FELLERS—By Gene Byrnes



Cause for Worry



GREAT PROGRESS IN WATER POWER

1925 a Record Year in Development of Hydro-Electricity.

The annual statement of the Minister of Development, regarding the development, distribution and use of hydro-electric energy in Canada, reveals that progress during 1925, installations totalling over 119,000 horse-power were added to the generating capacity of Canadian hydro-electric stations. This new development, which has a value of \$4,250,000, represents a development of \$1,000,000 more than in 1924, and a record for the year.

The aggregate installation in any one year in the Dominion is not yet equalled. The record installation of 1925, almost double of any previous year, was the 17,500 horse-power development at the St. Lawrence Falls, Ontario, which was completed during the year.

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Map of Canada showing the locations of major hydro-electric developments.

Natural Resources Development in Ottawa Valley

During the past few years, the Ottawa Valley has been the scene of a remarkable development of its natural resources. The valley, which is one of the most fertile and productive in the Dominion, has been the focus of a large-scale program of hydro-electric development. This program has been carried out by the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission, which has been authorized to develop the water power of the Ottawa River and its tributaries.

The first step in this program was the construction of the St. Lawrence Falls dam, which was completed in 1925. This dam, which is one of the largest in the Dominion, has a generating capacity of 17,500 horse-power. It has been the first of a series of dams which are planned for the Ottawa River and its tributaries.

The second step in the program was the construction of the Black Donald dam, which was also completed in 1925. This dam, which is one of the largest in the Dominion, has a generating capacity of 17,500 horse-power. It has been the first of a series of dams which are planned for the Ottawa River and its tributaries.

The third step in the program was the construction of the Black Donald dam, which was also completed in 1925. This dam, which is one of the largest in the Dominion, has a generating capacity of 17,500 horse-power. It has been the first of a series of dams which are planned for the Ottawa River and its tributaries.

Map of the Ottawa Valley showing the locations of major hydro-electric developments.

Clearing at Dawn

The fields are still the same rain-soaked fields, but the sun is up, and the air is clear. The birds are singing, and the leaves are rustling. It is a new day, and a new beginning.

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The Mystery of a Toy

Many of our toys, which are made of wood, are made in the same way as the toys of the past. They are made by hand, and they are made with care. They are made by people who are proud of their work, and they are made for people who are proud of their toys.

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Adamson's Adventures

Adamson's Adventures is a series of stories about a young boy named Adamson. The stories are about his adventures in the wilderness, and about the things he learns from his experiences. The stories are about his adventures in the wilderness, and about the things he learns from his experiences.

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Best Workings of Children Studied With Camera Aid

The best workings of children have been studied with camera aid. The camera has been used to study the movements of children, and to see how they learn. The camera has been used to study the movements of children, and to see how they learn.

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Illustration of a child sitting at a desk, writing, with a camera on a tripod nearby.



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The Easiest Way

The easiest way to learn is to learn from the best. The best way to learn is to learn from the best. The best way to learn is to learn from the best.

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You'll Never Miss The Cost of Wiring Your Home

You want Electric Light. We want you to have it; so, have planned this campaign with one end in view — **KEEPING THE COST DOWN.** Furthermore, we give you a full year in which to pay the very low prices asked.

\$20 is all it Takes
to Wire 3 Rooms Complete
including lamp cord, sockets, 50-Watt Mazda Lamps and Shades — all ready to turn on the light. Put real light, real evening comfort in your home. Let our experts wire it without muss or disturbance.

FREE with every House Wiring order we offer you choice of an Electric Iron, a Daylight Kitchen Unit or an Extra Lighting Outlet, Free.

**Ottawa-Montreal Power
Company Limited**



SPRING STOCKS

We have now received all our Spring Goods and invite you to call and see. We have the latest choice in new colors and designs. In spite of 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.

PAINKILLER
PERRY DAVIS
Cramps - Sprains - Chills

DISTRICT SCHOOL REPORTS

LACHUTE ACADEMY

GRADE XI. English.

Class I.—K. MacGibbon 81, C. Gordon 79, L. Cooke 78, E. Doig 75.
Class II.—W. Wilson 74, H. Calder 66, E. Black 64, M. Cruise 62, M. MacKinnon 61.
Class III.—C. Robertson 55, Ethel McQuat 50.

GRADE X. Spelling & Dictation.

Honours.—D. Morrison 98, Annie Kelly 96, Minnie Cligord 91, Doris Golpin 91, Eileen MacGibbon 91, E. Morrison 91, Elinor McCoy 91, Russell Elliott 90.

Class I.—Howard Doig 89, I. Westgate 89, Ethel Scott 88, J. Stanforth 86, F. Armstrong 85, Reta Jones 84, Violet Murdoch 84, Agnes Rodger 84, Nellie Hay 83, Grace Smith 82, Bessie Morrison 81, Erma Bennett 80, R. Leishman 79, Marian Bain 76, Edward Morrison 76, Reta Boyd 75.

GRADE IX. Algebra.

Honours.—Lizlie Hay 95, James Logan 95, Laura Noble 93.
Class I.—Roy Cruise 88, Alwyn Stewart 87, Helen Cassidy 86, Olive Biddell 85, Lloyd Cruise 83, J. Yeland 81, Edith Boyd 79, Grace Rodgers 75, Alex. MacGibbon 75.
Class II.—M. Wilson 74, M. Bates 70, Gordon McQuat 69, Ida Fletcher 68, Alma Boa 67, Hazel Evans 66, D. Prophet 63, Christina Vliet 61, Alice Whinfield 60.

Class III.—Ivan Monk 59, E. Middleton 58, Lois Cooke 56, John Galbraith, Shirley Hamilton, Dorina Laurin 50.

GRADE VIII. Latin.

Honours.—Herbert Gordon 96, G. MacKinnon 91.

Class I.—Annie Black 89.
Class II.—Jessie Murdoch 71, Kathleen MacKinnon 70, Bessie Morrison 70, Gladys Cruise 66, Lawrence McQuat 66, Eileen McFaul 66, I. Jackson 64, C. MacKenzie 64, Myrtle Patterson 63, Helen Heatlie 60.

Class III.—F. Hay 59, Freda Mason 59, Janet Morrison 57, Stanley Boyd 50, Bertan Prophet 50.

GRADE VII. Canadian History.

Class I.—Stuart Jones 86, Nellie Laurin 79.

Class II.—R. Underhill 72.

Class III.—Kenneth McFaul 54.

GRADE VI. French.

Class I.—E. Jousse 85, G. Dumouchel 83, G. Drysdale 82, B. Cunningham 78.

Class II.—E. Goldsworthy 74, G. Clark 73, E. McNown 72, L. Laurin 71, K. Cowan 66, E. Dumouchel 65.

Class III.—R. Rasicovsky 58, H. Jones 55, D. Armstrong 53, E. McFaul 52, R. Cruise 51, M. Morrison 50, J. Hay 50.

GRADE V. English.

Honours.—S. Anderson 95, Wilson Gail 94.

Class I.—L. Vliet 89, G. Black 89, A. Morrison 87, M. Berniquier 87, L. Miller 83, J. Berniquier 83, A. Fulton 78, A. MacKenzie 75.

Class II.—H. McKinnon 74, Richard Stephens 73, R. Dion 72, M. Morrison 71, W. Drew 70, C. Demerise 67, K. Giles 65, T. Wert 61, M. Vliet 60.

Class III.—P. Licop 57, E. MacVicar 56, D. Dion 56, V. Thompson 56.

GRADE IV. Reading.

Honours.—L. Canning 98, Ethel Stansfield 96, Gerald Wert 96, Dorothy MacKinnon 96, Minnie Robinson 94, Stanley Langille 94, Dorothy McFaul 92, Helen McFaul 92, G. Massie 92, Alice McNown 91, E. Jousse 90, Allan Doig 90.

Class I.—Doris Boyd 84, W. Davis 80, D. Boyd 80, Harold Combie 78, M. Scott 76.

Class II.—Allan Hay 66, P. Stansfield 66.

GRADE IV. Writing.

Honours.—L. Canning 90.
Class I.—Fred Stansfield 87, Alice MacNown 87, D. MacKinnon 85, Doris Boyd 85, M. Robinson 85, E. Jousse 85, M. Scott 83, Allan Doig 83, Dorothy McFaul 79, Stanley Langille 75.

Class II.—D. Boyd 74, H. Combie 72, Willie Davis 68, Gerald Wert 66, Helen McFaul 63, Gladys Massie 60.

GRADE III. Writing.

Honours.—B. Cunie 93.
Class I.—G. Morrison 89, G. Scott 87, K. Falconer 86, J. MacKenzie 86, A. Ward 86, E. Stephens 85, A. E. Ward 85, S. Roberts 83, G. Labbe 82, S. Morrison 80, J. MacKinnon 78, R. Miller 78, S. Milnes 78, G. Cunningham 77.

Class II.—E. Rodgers 74, L. MacVicar 64, E. MacNaughton 52.

GRADE II. Drawing.

Honours.—Edith McQuat 92, Edna Aitkin 90.

Class I.—Leslie Cox 89, K. Morrison 89, Jean Picken 89, M. Robinson 89, Alice Berniquier 83, C. Drew 83, Isabel Hay 82, J. Licop 82, Bernice Roberts 82, Jimmy Clark 80, Lloyd Creswell 80, Lloyd Graham 80, Viola Hammond 80, Bernice Langille 79, I. McFaul 79, I. MacKinnon 79, Leonard Dion 75.

Class II.—Bernard Jenkins 73, C. Armstrong 72, M. Elkington 68, Clarence MacNaughton 62.

ST. ANDREWS EAST CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL.

GRADE IX. Grammar.

Edna Thompson 54.

GRADE VIII. Latin.

Ruth Bradley 91, Jean Brown 86, George Rodger 82, Ernest Rodger 73, Gladys Hyde 67.

GRADE VII. French.

Bessie Woods 77, Lois Perks 76, F. Thompson 74, W. Thompson 51.

GRADE VI. Agriculture.

Hylda Shaw 91, Lloyd Muir 80, E. Wales 78, Willie Gates 71, E. Cowan 67.

GRADE V. Reading.

A. Williams 95, Paul Doig 93, E. Hooker 86, G. Bradley 82, Myrtle Hamilton 73.

GRADE IV. Hygiene.

J. Wales 85, N. Bradley 83, Alice Hooker 72, James Harris 54.

EAST END SCHOOL.

GRADE VII. Agriculture.

Honours.—Gladys Hadley 91.

Class II.—Gavin Walker 73.

GRADE V. Spelling and Dictation.

Honours.—Nora Jackson 98, Mac Walker 90, Robert Hadley 90.

Class I.—Violet Belanger 89, M. Doig 85, Minola Duffy 76.

GRADE IV. English.

Class II.—Colin Copeland 73, M. Gordon 69, Grace Hadley 66.

GRADE III. Scripture.

Honours.—Dorothy McFarlane 95.

Class I.—Ernest Jackson 77.

GRADE II. Scripture.

Class II.—Hugh Jackson 63.

GRADE VII. English Literature.

Class I.—Gladys Hadley 84.

Class II.—Leola Belanger 70.

GRADES IV & V. Mental & Rapid Arithmetic.

Honours.—R. Hadley 100, Violet Belanger 92, Nora Jackson 90.

Class I.—Grace Hadley 85.

Class II.—Myrtle Doig 60.

Class III.—Colin Copeland 68, Mac Walker 54.

DUNANY SCHOOL EXAMS.

GRADE VII. English.

Marion MacVicar 97, A. MacDougall 92, Chester Gain 70.

GRADE III. Recitation.

Theodore Boyd 86, D. Woods 85.

GRADE II. Writing.

Kathleen MacVicar 97.

GRADE I JR. Scripture.

Roberta Copeland 80.

HAZEL M. MORRISON, Teacher.

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.

SUMMARY PROCEDURE FIERI FACIAS DE BONIS ET DE TERRIS.

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
Magistrate's Court for the district of Terrebonne.

No. 892.

THE TOWN OF SAINT JEROME, said district, plaintiff vs. MISS HERMINE AUBIN, of the same place, defendant.

As belonging to the said defendant, the following immovable, to wit:

The lot of land known and designated on the official plan and book of reference and forming part of lot (number 479) four hundred and seventy nine, of the cadastre of the town of Saint Jerome, of irregular figure; bounded in front by Laviolette Street, to the north by lot P. No. 480 belonging to Mrs. Joseph Plouffe, to the east by the North river, to the south by lot P. 478, belonging to Canadian Consolidated Rubber Co., Ltd.—without buildings.

To be sold at my business office, in the town of Saint Jerome, said district, the TWENTIETH day of APRIL, 1926, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon.

SUMMARY PROCEDURE FIERI FACIAS DE BONIS ET DE TERRIS.

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
Magistrate's Court for the District of Terrebonne.

No. 893.

THE TOWN OF SAINT JEROME, said district, plaintiff vs. ALPHONSE DORRIS, of the same place, defendant.

As belonging to the said defendant, the following immovable, to wit:

The lot of land known and designated on the official plan and book of reference and forming part of lot number P-363 of the cadastre of the town of Saint Jerome, said district, measuring fifty feet in front on Saint Jovite Street, and also in rear, English measure, by one hundred feet in depth, French measure, and bounded on one side by Adelard Ouellette, on the other side and in rear by the residue of the said No. 363, belonging to Alexandre Villeneuve or representatives, and in front by Saint Jovite Street—without buildings.

To be sold at my business office, in the town of Saint Jerome, said district, the TWENTIETH day of APRIL, 1926, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon.

SUMMARY PROCEDURE FIERI FACIAS DE BONIS ET DE TERRIS.

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
Magistrate's Court for the District of Terrebonne.

No. 885.

THE TOWN OF SAINT JEROME, said district, plaintiff vs. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN, of the same place, defendant.

As belonging to the said defendant, the following immovable, to wit:

The lots of land known and designated on the official plan and book of reference under numbers (12-4a and 12-5a) twelve, subdivision four a, and twelve, subdivision five a, of the cadastre of the town of Saint Jerome.

To be sold at my business office, in the town of Saint Jerome, said district, the TWENTIETH day of APRIL, 1926, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon.

Sheriff's office,
Saint Jerome, March 11, 1926.

HERE'S A HOT ONE

H. P. writes: "A batc hof jokes I sent to the editors were rejected as no good, but when I threw them in the stove the fire just roared."

WANT ADS

They Bring Results

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

HOUSE TO RENT.—On Main Street. All modern conveniences. Watchman Office.

CAR FOR SALE.—Studebaker, 1925, in A. 1. condition. 6 Wire Wheels, an ideal car for tours. For inspection and information apply to C. St. Lachute.

8 USED CARS, Overhauled and tested, at low prices. We invite you to visit our Show Rooms. Deacon.

WANTED.—House to Rent, also for housework. Phone 118.

FOR SALE.—Flour Feed and every Business. Sales from \$20 to \$30,000 annually. Store 50 feet. Hay barn 20 x 30. For further particulars apply to W. J. Graham, Brownsburg.

FOR SALE.—The farm of Mrs. Somerville, situated in North within half mile of Lachute containing 135 acres, brick with barns, very suitable for raising or vegetables, unlimited at the door. For further particulars, apply to Mr. Allan P.

HOUSE FOR SALE.—Good comfortable 6 roomed house in West Lachute. \$2,000 takes it. A. W. Painter, Lachute Mills.

CHANTECLERE, HATCHED EGGS for Sale, in any quantity also 15 Chanteclere hens and rooster, pure bred. One touring Car also for sale. Apply Ferrier Laurin, Lachute.

TENDERS

Sealed tenders will be received the undersigned for the building a cheese factory near White's Corners tenders received up to 6 p.m. 8th, 1926. Lowest or any tender necessarily accepted. Plans and location may be seen at the office of undersigned, after March Lachute East Co-operative Agricultural Association.

J. A. POLLOCK, Acting Secy.

Lachute Marble and Granite Works

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

W. M. Scott, Proprietor

Business and Professional

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

LACHUTE, P. Q.

GABRIEL VALOIS, L. L. B.

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

LACHUTE, P. Q.

J. F. LAVIGNE, B.A.
Notary Public
Municipal, Provincial and
Bonds Handled
Telephone 178

Opposite Post Office
Main Street, Lachute.

DR. J. O. TOUCHETTE

Veterinary Surgeon
Box 62. Phone
Prompt and Efficient Service
is always ours.

LACHUTE, P. Q.

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

Notary Public
Bell Telephone No. 164
Money to Loan. Farms for
Main Street, Lachute.

DR. J. E. CHRISTIE
B. Sc. M. D. C. M.
Physician and Surgeon.
In office of late Dr. G. H. C.

Main Street, Lachute.

DR. G. A. CEUNIE, L.L.B.

Surgeon Dentist
Office over Banford's
Here Every Day.

Main Street, Lachute.

DR. W. M. HOOPER,
Dental Surgeon

Office in the Raymond Bldg.
Main Street, Lachute.

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

W. D. McQuat, Lachute

We offer to our customers at all times, strictly quality products at reasonable prices. In fact as well as last cost they are the most economical and the most satisfactory. This is particularly true of Paint Products which vary exceedingly in quality and service. We stand behind Lowe Brothers High Standard Paints and Varnishes as the best and most economical paints sold in Canada.



Neptunite Varnishes

Are carefully prepared to withstand the element and severe exposure. They are light in color, work easily, flow freely and dry with a rich gloss. They will not turn white under the Hot Iron test and are unaffected by hot or cold water.

They produce a remarkable, beautiful, elastic finish that will stand all kinds of hard wear without cracking or chipping.

Neptunite costs no more than most good varnishes yet they last longer than most and present an extremely attractive and durable surface.

Made in all sizes and for various purposes.



Mellotone Flat Paint

Beautiful, Economical, Sanitary, Mellotone is all these. Mellotone possesses all the soft, delicate beauty of water paint, combined with the durable elements of a lead and oil paint. It is specially made for interior decoration.

Anyone can apply it according to directions. It leaves no brush marks or overlappings. Mellotone presents that perfect, flat surface that is so desirable.

Mellotone may be washed with soap and water as often as necessary without injury to its finish.



Interior Floor Paint

Scrubbing is a thing of the past when you use Lowe Brothers Hard Drying Floor Paint. The finish produced by the floor enamel is so smooth and uniform that you can easily keep your floors clean by mopping.

Hard Drying Floor Paint is a varnish paint that dries over night with a high gloss.

It is so easy to apply and so durable that its economy is assured. It covers perfectly and wears off evenly.

Comes in a variety of pleasing shades and in convenient sizes.



OUTSIDE PAINT

Lowe Brothers "High Standard" Lead and Oil Paint will not only Protect, Beautify and increase the value of your home, but will save you money. High Standard is the most economical paint, figuring by the job cost, that you can buy.

By reason of the excellence of the materials used and the care exercised in its manufacture, "High Standard" covers half as much more surface than a so-called cheap paint.

High Standard is very easy to apply. It is ground so fine that it works easily under the brush, flowing out evenly and leaving no brush marks. It covers perfectly and produces a beautiful high gloss that endures for years. It fades slowly, leaving the surface in excellent condition for repainting.

High Standard is a high grade lead and oil paint made in thirty handsome shades and in all sizes.



Good House-wives read the advertisements,—store news which helps them to shop with economy.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

If you have something to Sell, Rent or otherwise dispose of, let The Watchman tell its readers about it!

VOL. LI.

LACHUTE, QUE., APRIL 9, 1926.

NO. 12.

SPRING-CLEANING TIME

Try our Electric Wax Polishing Outfit
or Electric Vacuum Cleaner, (Rent by hour)
Liquid or Paste Floor Wax, Flax Soap, O'Cedar Oil,
Furniture Polish, Mops, Brushes, Step Lad-
ders, Etc., Etc., Paints, Varnishes,
Oils, Tin & Agate Ware.

T. McOUAT & SON

General Hardware Store.

Phone No. 12.

Lachute Mills, Que.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Dumouchel and son spent the week-end in Montreal.

Miss Jean McGibbon is spending this week in Montreal.

Miss Hazel Leishman spent the holidays with her parents.

Mr. G. Denault, left on Thursday for Niagara Falls, Ont.

Mrs. D. Picken spent the early part of the week in Montreal.

Miss G. McArthur, of Dalesville, spent Easter visiting friends in Montreal.

Miss Louise McLaren, of Dundas, Ont., is the guest of the Misses McGibbon for a few days.

Miss Mima Morrison, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison.

Mr. Hugh Blair, of Montreal, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Christie over Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelly, of Ottawa, were Easter guests of Mr. & Mrs. Robt. Giles.

Miss Hazel Copeland, of Montreal, was the Easter guest of her aunt, Mrs. Henry Scott.

Miss Nellie Mason, of Montreal, was the guest of Mrs. R. McArthur for the week-end.

Mrs. Jno. Drennan and two daughters spent Friday last the guest of Mrs. Wm. Morrison.

Miss Maud and Mr. Gordon Dobbie were visitors to Harrington East during the Holidays.

Miss Elsie Scott of Montreal, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott.

The Misses Kearns, and Mr. Bob White, of Montreal, were holiday guests at the Kearns home.

Miss Florence Anderson, and Miss Mildred, of Ottawa, were Easter guests of Mrs. T. Anderson Sr.

Miss Edith Beers and Miss Louise Parker were holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Beers.

—If travelling this summer, Bookings can be arranged with J. S. Giles Call up 27 r 4, or write Box 600, Lachute.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Giles and daughter, Patsie, of Montreal, spent Easter in Lachute, guests of Mrs. H. Giles.

Holiday guests of Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon were Mrs. Price and Miss Mason, of Montreal, and Miss Muriel Walker.

Mrs. J. Callahan and children, of Montreal, are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kearns.

Mr. James Calder, of Montreal, & Mr. Ernie Calder, of Laverlochere, are spending this week with their parents.

Mr. Johnson, formerly of the Molsons Bank Staff, and now resident in Bedford, was a visitor in town this week.

Rev. J. A. Lackey received a telegram on Saturday stating that his brother of Creelman, Sask., had died on April 2nd.

Lachute was pleased to welcome its pupils from MacDonald College, who spent Easter at their respective homes in town and vicinity.

Mr. Hugh Morrison, of Montreal, and Mr. Kenneth, of St. John, N. B., were holiday visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Morrison.

Miss M. J. Rodger and Mr. W. J. Dunn, of Montreal, and Miss Taylor of St. Andrews East, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Calder.

Dr. John D. Hope, of Montreal, accompanied by Dr. Fisher, spent Sunday at home with his parents. Miss Mary Hope has spent the Easter holidays in town.

Mrs. E. H. Motts, of Lakeville Indiana, who arrived on March 23rd, to be with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Mitchell who suffered a stroke of paralysis, reports her improving slowly.

Misses Lila and Olive Hamilton, of Howick, Que., were Easter visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hamilton. Miss Evelyn and Miss Lillian Hamilton also spent the holidays with their parents.

Friday and Saturday of this week at the Rex Theatre, see "Winding Stairs", a powerful drama filming the French troops in Algeria. Always a first class program, worthy of the most up-to-date city moving-picture houses.

Mr. Thos. Moore, while walking on Main Street, early this week was suddenly taken ill and collapsed on the sidewalk. His many friends are sorry to hear of his indisposition and trust shortly to see him in good health and spirits once again.

Congratulations are extended to our young townslady, Miss Juliette Rodrigue, who was selected to play before the National Educational Conference now in session in Montreal. Those who have heard Miss Rodrigue in her piano recitals will be surprised to know that she has a repertoire of over 400 selections which have been memorized by her, and her wonderful skill is freely commented on and greatly admired.

The monthly meeting of the Argenteuil Branch of the Quebec Women's Institute was held Tuesday evening, April 6th, at the home of Miss Ruth Todd. Fifteen members were present and after the business meeting a taffy feed was much enjoyed by members and friends present.

Messrs. Larocque and Chabot received a shipment of cars last week, which are now on view at their Showroom next door to the Rex Theatre. They have the agency for McLaughlin Buick and Star Cars, and their first consignment includes some fine Star models, both fours and sixes.

Saturday, April 10th, the public are invited to a demonstration of the products of Swift Canadian Co., whose advertisement appears elsewhere in this issue. Mr. Lafabvre, the energetic agent of the Company, and who is one of our respected townsmen, will be in charge with other assistants, so do not miss the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with one of the biggest institutions of our daily table.

The sacred cantata, "Olivet to Calvary", which had been prepared for Easter by the Choir of the United Church, under Professor Herbert's leadership, and which had involved considerable study and practice, met with appreciation and approval of all who attended the Special Musical service at Lachute on the evening of Good Friday. The Cantata was also given on Sunday afternoon for the benefit of the congregation at Brownsburg, and at the evening service in Lachute, the special music adding a pleasing feature to the Easter services.

Notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Brunt, who has been Principal of the Academy for the past three years, had resigned for the purpose of attending Columbia University, the School Commissioners at their meeting held on Tuesday evening last succeeded however in retaining his services for at least another year. Mr. Brunt has proved himself a very efficient Principal and has devoted himself to the maintenance of the high standing which the High School has always borne in the past. He will be assisted by a strong staff of teachers as follows:—Miss M. Jones, Miss Joss, Miss Brundage, Miss E. L. Brundage, Miss M. Smith, Miss Walker, Miss Hiline.

To comply with the recommendation made by Inspector Parker in his report, it will be necessary to engage another teacher who will devote her whole time to the school and take up the work which has been done with so much efficiency by Mrs. Morris, who has been teaching half time for the last few months.

TOO ONE-SIDED

(Kincaidine Reporter)

We always have been and always will be boosters of the "Buy at Home" slogan but it does get under the skin to walk into a store or some place of business and find the merchant or business man using stationery or other printed matter purchased from some city firm. If our business men would rather patronize outside concerns, why wait about our citizens of the town doing it and expect the local paper to condemn it as disloyal to the community? This boasting for home business should not be one-sided.

THE LATE THOS. POLLOCK.

The County is gradually being thinned out of its old landmarks, and this week Hill Head mourns the loss of one of its oldest residents in the person of Mr. Thos. Pollock whose death occurred at his home on Monday, April 5th.

Deceased was born Sept. 5, 1855 and was in his 71st year. He had been suffering during the past three years with internal trouble, which he bore with great patience. He leaves to mourn his loss a loving and devoted wife, three sons Arthur, Charles and Cecil, and one daughter, Mrs. Wallace, of Renfrew, Ont., also three sisters Mrs. T. Evans, Mrs. J. R. Eakin, and Miss Lottie Pollock.

The funeral took place at his late residence on Wednesday afternoon, service being conducted by the Rev. J. A. Lackey, the remains afterwards being brought to Lachute for interment in the Lachute Cemetery.

MARRIAGE.

LAPHAM-WINTERSON.—On Mar. 31st, at 2139 Waverly Street, by the Rev. J. R. Dobson, D.D., Mrs. Bertha Winterston to Frank Lapham, both of Montreal.

IN MEMORIAM.

KIRBY.—In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. F. G. Kirby, who died on April 4th, 1925. "Gone, but not Forgotten." Inserted by her daughter, Mrs. A. Leedham, and family.

O'BRIEN.—In loving memory of my dear son, Leslie O'Brien, who died on April 12th, 1924. "Sadly missed."

April brings back memories, Of a loved one gone to rest, He will always be remembered, By those who loved him best. I cannot say, I will not say, That he is dead, but just away, And left us dreaming, "How very fair."

It needs must be, since he lingers there.

Inserted by father, and mother, sister and brothers.

NEW SPRING GOODS

New Broadcloths and other Weaves.
New Silks in great variety of patterns
New Ladies' Coats — Lots of them
in colours, also black & blues
All ready now at prices surprisingly low.

W. BANFORD & SON

We are Constantly at War

with poor quality and high prices. That is why there is invariably a World of Value, for the housewife who shops at our store, where our Groceries are selected to the highest of quality, and Prices are close-cropped to the very lowest figures.

J. D. Campbell's Groceries

Mean "Economy and Quality."

APPEARANCE, COMFORT, RELIABILITY combined in the FORD of 1926



TOURING—Complete with 4 Cord Tires — DELIVERED AT YOUR HOME \$598.00

Call at our Showrooms Lachute Mills.

GEO. Y. DEACON

McFAUL

BROTHERS

Now displaying Spring Vogues in

MEN'S WEAR, TIES, NECK-WEAR & HABERDASHERY.

And the very choicest and most fashionable lines of

LADIES' DRESS GOODS, STOCKINGS, SILKS AND UNDERWEAR.

THE VERY LATEST OF THE SEASON.

All open for your inspection to imbue you with the happy spirit of

Spring!

The Up-to-Date Store Lachute Mills

TWO WEEKS' SPECIAL!

MILK CHOCOLATES

Regularly Priced at 60 cents lb.

Now 39c. lb.

CREAMS AND HARD CENTRES

Regular 60c. lb.

Now 35c. lb.

THE SPLENDID CONFECTIONERY

Main St.,

Lachute.

PAINKILLER

FERRY DAVIS FOR Cramps · Sprains · Chills

When you see the Danger Signal -

Act promptly. — When you detect a hint of dimness, a tired feeling, an ache in the eyeballs or repeating headaches, then glasses may be of great service in preventing serious trouble. Only be sure that you begin with the right glasses. It is our business to furnish you that kind.

Eugene Jousse - Optician

Main Street,

Jeweller.

Lachute.

We are prepared to supply you with
WOOD SHINGLES
in any quantity.

Let us know your requirements

J. W. COTTINGHAM

Est. 1885.

Regd.

Builders' Supplies — Phone 29 — Lachute

MEN AND WOMEN OF TO-DAY

Miss Barrymore Scored.

Ethel Barrymore, the actress, is a past mistress at repartee, as was exemplified at a recent dinner party. A man who did not like women, but who had to sit next to her, exclaimed: "All this feminism is nonsense." Miss Barrymore got ready, but said nothing.

"There isn't a woman alive," proceeded the man, "who wouldn't rather be beautiful than clever."

"Quite so," nodded Miss Barrymore, "but that's because so many men are stupid, and so few are blind!"

Not What He Meant.

Although Mrs. Margaret Wintringham is no longer a British M.P., having suffered defeat at the last general election, her name will go down in history as having been the first English-born woman to sit in the House of Commons.

In her early days she was a school teacher, and a story she is fond of telling concerns a certain inspector, who was an enthusiastic temperance advocate.

One day he came to take a class in singing. The children were singing "Little drops of water, little grains of sand," but the afternoon was sultry, and they showed a lack of enthusiasm in their vocal efforts.

"Come, now," said the inspector. "Try it again. Now then! 'Little

drops of water'—and for goodness sake put some spirit into it!"

A Charmed Life.

A few people are anxious regarding the safety of our Prince, but I do not think they need worry, says an English writer. Although the Prince has had a goodly (or badly) share of hunting accidents, I am told he will not take quite so many risks in future for the sake of others rather than of himself. He likes taking risks (other-wise he would never have taken that hedge the other day when he broke his collar-bone), and Fate rewards him by giving him a charmed life.

A small boy was overheard discussing with the nursery cat the Prince's last fall.

"He's beaten you by four," declared the boy.

The cat made no comment, but his nurse asked for an explanation.

"Cats on'y have nine lives," said the child, "and this is the Prince's thirteenth!"

Despite the Prince's enthusiasm, he cannot enter every phase of life, however, and the other day referred to two omissions when speaking at the South-African Luncheon Club.

"I understand that in South Africa you either have to excel in Rugby football or serve a period in gaol to gain success in that great country. I am afraid I am unable to share in either distinction!"



CHIEF SCOUT, 69

Sir Robert Baden-Powell recently celebrated his 69th birthday. He is still an active member of the Scout movement which he founded in 1903. This photo shows him as Di Donna Night Glee Show, the chieftainship of a Canadian tribe with which he was recently invested.

THE SURVEYOR'S TELESCOPE

How Far Can the Surveyor See With it?

A question commonly asked the topographical surveyor is "How far can you see with the telescope of your transit?" The question is really put in a rather bad form, as with the naked eye, unassisted by a telescope, we can see stars in the sky which are millions of miles from the earth. What is really meant is, "What is the farthest distance at which you can detect certain details with your telescope?" for as is generally known, the duty of a telescope is to make objects appear closer than they really are. Thus, if a tree one mile away is observed through a telescope magnifying twenty times, it will appear as if only one-twentieth of a mile distant. This property enables the surveyor to read marks on his rods which would otherwise be invisible to him.

The telescope of a surveying instrument permits the instrument to be accurately pointed in a given direction. In this way it performs the same function as the sights of a rifle with far greater precision, of course, than would ever be possible with bare sights. Indeed, before the invention of the telescope, astronomers and surveyors had to employ bars fitted with sights to make their observations.

Telescopes, like people, may be good or bad. It is necessary that the surveyor be provided only with good ones if he is to make accurate maps. In connection with the work of mapping our Dominion carried on by the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, a physical testing laboratory is maintained at Ottawa, where, among other things, the telescopes of all instruments intended to be used by the surveyors are tested before they are accepted from the instrument makers. The test is severe, and telescopes must rigidly meet the required specifications to pass. By this means, inferior instruments are at once detected and much expense and annoyance is saved that would result from sending instruments with low grade telescopes into the field.

"Mama," said a little boy who had been sent to dry a towel before the fire, "is it done when its brown?"

Copenhagen Flower Market.

In the center of one of the ancient squares, so numerous in the city of Copenhagen, the flower market is held daily, each vendor having her appointed place for the erection of her booth in summer or winter. It may seem strange that one of the busiest thoroughfares of the city should be chosen, but there is an open way on every side for traffic, where strangers often pause to watch the interesting activities.

What masses of color meet the eye as one emerges from one of the narrow side streets leading into Amager-torv. It has on OM World charm. The cheerful smiles and picturesque dresses of the Amager flower women, who came to this country from Holland in the sixteenth century, add to it.

There is little attempt at color harmony, but all is merged into a wonderful scheme of color from the shadows cast by tall houses surrounding the square. In the colder weather the open booth is converted into a miniature booth by a glass screen covering the flowers, in which is burnt a small spirit lamp. The tale of "plenty in our land" is retold here as everywhere, as each season sends forth its never ending supply, clad in rainbow hues, ever as fresh as the dew.

Sowed Many Wild Oats.

Aleibiades became a famous Greek in his later years but in his youth he sowed wild oats very plentifully.

One night when he was shaking dice at a tavern he made a wager that the next day he would walk up to the Greek magnate, Hipponicus, the wealthiest of the vicinity, and slap the old fellow on the cheek. He did not wait until the next day but went direct from the inn and won his wager.

When he had sobered up he went back to the rich man's house, stripped himself and asked the magnate to flog him. Hipponicus was so pleased that he gave his daughter in marriage, pardoned him and gave him ten thousand dollars to start in business.

He Knew the Reason.

Young Husband—"Last night when I came home my wife had my chair drawn up before the fire, my slippers ready for me to put on, and—
Old Friend—"How did you like her new hat?"

JUVENILE COMMUNITY GARDENING

By J. B. Spencer, for the Ontario Horticultural Association.

The Weston, Ontario, Horticultural Society has set a fine example to societies in other parts of the province in establishing, as they have, a Juvenile Garden. Commencing a few years ago vacant lots were used and were divided into plots for the pupils of the public school. Having to move their location from time to time on account of the lots being required by the owners, two years ago, with the co-operation and assistance of the municipality, an acre of land was purchased. This was put into suitable condition and properly fenced for gardening purposes. The lot was divided into three main subdivisions. Senior students were given lots of 800 sq. ft.; Intermediates 600 sq. ft.; Juniors 400 sq. ft.; and Beginners 200 sq. ft. Each section was divided into ten lots, making a total of 40 gardens.

The experience of the children in previous years developed a love for the work, and the whole area was taken up by the boys and girls. All the children were asked to bring a rake and hoe, but the planting material, including seeds and bulbs, was

given by the Society and planted under supervision.

The season was divided into two periods and prizes were awarded in each according to the efficiency shown. At the end of the season a Show was held in the town hall, which was well patronized by the officials and citizens of the town.

Although some of the students could be found working their plots almost every evening, one evening a week was set apart as "class night" when instructors were on hand to direct the efforts of the children. The public took a keen interest in the work, and paid visits to the garden, particularly on class nights when they were able to watch the workers—all intent on making their gardens a success.

The originator of the Juvenile Garden in Weston was the Reverend W. McKay, a past president of the Ontario Horticultural Association, and now stationed at Sault Ste. Marie. Reverend Mr. McKay was associated in his early effort with Mr. W. J. Pollett, President of the Weston Horticultural Society, who is now carrying on the work in which both the children and adults of the town are maintaining a deep and sustained interest.

Vision.

The air of heaven blow o'er me;
A glory shines before me
Of what mankind shall be,
Pure, generous, brave, and free.

The love of God and neighbor;
An equal-handed labor;
The richer life, where beauty
Walks hand in hand with duty.

—Whittier.

Coach and Four Regains Place in England.

The old-fashioned coach and four is coming back in England to compete with the motor car. Regular coaching trips between Brighton and London will be instituted this spring for the benefit of travelers who prefer the romantic atmosphere which surrounds the old-time conveyance to the prosaic automobile.

A famous vehicle, the Berkley, which won all the coach events at the Richmond and Olympia horse shows last year, is to be used on the Brighton-London highway, from which the horse has almost disappeared in recent years.



Heaven Help the Man.

Doctor—"Madam, you should have several months of perfect rest and quiet."

Mrs. Gabb—"But, doctor, it's my husband you were called to prescribe for!"

Doctor—"And I'm doing so, madam—I hope you will understand."

Not Impressed.

"That man who is paying attention to Madge is certainly a loud dresser."
"Doesn't matter. She turns a deaf ear to his suit."

Blood in Babies' Bones.

Blood flows through the bones of very young children almost as freely as through the veins.

THE TRAIL OF THE STOLEN JEWELS

By Albert Jean

Translated by
Wm. L. McPherson

When Baron Philippe de Lurbe entered the hotel lobby several guests were talking excitedly before the glass-covered bulletin board.

"What is the matter?" the baron asked a boy in livery.

"We have just posted a description of the jewels stolen from Lady Kensington," the boy answered.

M. de Lurbe approached the group at the board, shook hands all around and then stuck a monocle in his eye.

"Oh! Oh!" he cried, after reading the notice. "There is a robber who made a job of it! Six rings, a brooch and a necklace! A man must be very audacious to empty a beautiful woman's jewel case."

"Thirty thousand francs reward for the return of the jewels. The robber will have to look out for himself," remarked Commander Barocci.

"They are love mementos, I fancy," said the baron disdainfully.

The electric elevator carried him to the second floor, where he and his wife had a three-room apartment. Baroness de Lurbe was waiting anxiously for him.

"Well!" she whispered after he had locked the door.

The man's face changed, disclosing the fear which haunted him.

"Thirty thousand francs reward for information leading to the arrest of the thief! We are done for," said the baron.

"Do you think so?" groaned his wife.

"Certainly. All the detectives in the world will be here within twenty-four hours. We are trapped if we don't succeed in getting the jewels into some safe place."

"We don't know anybody here," said the baroness, wringing her hands.

"And have no means of finding an accomplice. If we went away suddenly we should attract the attention of the police."

There was a deathlike silence. They heard steps in the hall, a telephone rang; the water was running slowly from the faucets in a neighboring bathroom.

"Did you stop at the post office?" the baroness asked.

"Yes," answered M. de Lurbe.

"Was there anything there?"

"Nothing of interest. A letter from the little girl."

"Is she sick?"

"On the contrary. She is getting ready for an entertainment which they are going to give at the boarding-school—a kermesse, a luncheon in the garden and a play. She asks me to send her some money. It seems that she is to take the role of princess in the little piece which the teachers are to produce. She also asks if you could send her a scarf, some feathers and some bits of lace."

Mme. de Lurbe dug her finger nails into her husband's hand and her face brightened.

"There is something better than that to send her," she announced.

The man shuddered.

"The jewels!"

"Yes. Who will have the idea of hunting for them on a child's neck and fingers?"

They ransacked their baggage to find a suitable box in which to put the stolen jewels.

"We must try to dig up something which will look well," said the man, wiping his brow.

"How foolish! A real case? And with a value declared? So that they will open it at the postoffice? Not at all. We need the plainest kind of a box, which must not even be registered."

She cautiously produced the rings, the brooch and the necklace, which had been hidden in a little leather trunk among her linen.

"Your cigar box—just the thing."

She spilled out the cigars and sounded the box with her knuckles.

"It will be splendid if we stuff it with tissue paper," she said.

The man looked at her as she worked. Her dexterity reminded him of the time when she was a bundle wrapper in a big department store, while he rode a delivery tricycle through the streets of Paris. She was then Germaine Chaffeur and he Antonin Fournel.

"Here! You, who have a good hand, write on it 'Samples: without value,'" the baroness ordered.

The fountain pen scratched the address on the package.

"Fine! We shall see our little girl early next month. Then we will get back the jewels. After that the police need not worry us."

It was not without a certain embarrassment that M. and Mme. de Lurbe, three weeks later, entered the parlor of the boarding-school. Although their consciences did not prick them very sharply they could not but regret being compelled by circumstances to make their daughter an unwitting accomplice in their larcenies.

The child appeared and there was at once a round of caresses whose sweetness neither the baroness nor the baron could fully enjoy.

"How about the entertainment? Did everything go off well?" Mme. Lurbe asked her daughter, as she expertly untied the package of cakes.

"Oh, mamma, if you only knew what a success I made!" the little girl exclaimed. "There was a big crowd. All the parents were there. You were the only ones missing."

"Your father's business kept him in the south," the baroness explained.

"What a shame! You would have been proud, papa and you. I was the prettiest of all."

"Really?"

"Yes. The seamstress made over for me an old spangled dress which the English teacher gave me. The teachers allowed me to put up my hair. I had little silvered slippers."

"And the jewels which we sent you?"

"Oh! yes; the rings, the brooch and the necklace? They weren't bad. But every one could see that they were samples, without any value. Even on the stage they would not have been very suitable. So I gave them to one of my little comrades for a lead pencil box which I liked very much."

Spring Speech.

Again the violet will grow
On slopes washed bright with rain,
Harebells will follow after snow,
And golden grain.

Each little bush will bud and wake
And twigs put forth their green,
Robins will rustle in the brake,
And willows lean.

A wind will rock the branch and stir
The cradle of the birds;
We two will walk where crisp leaves were—
And God will give us words!

—Harold Vinall.

Reindeer Eat Moss.

The caribou or reindeer, both sexes of which bear slightly flattened antlers, occupy the upper half of the continents of North America and Eurasia, where they feed upon moss and lichens.

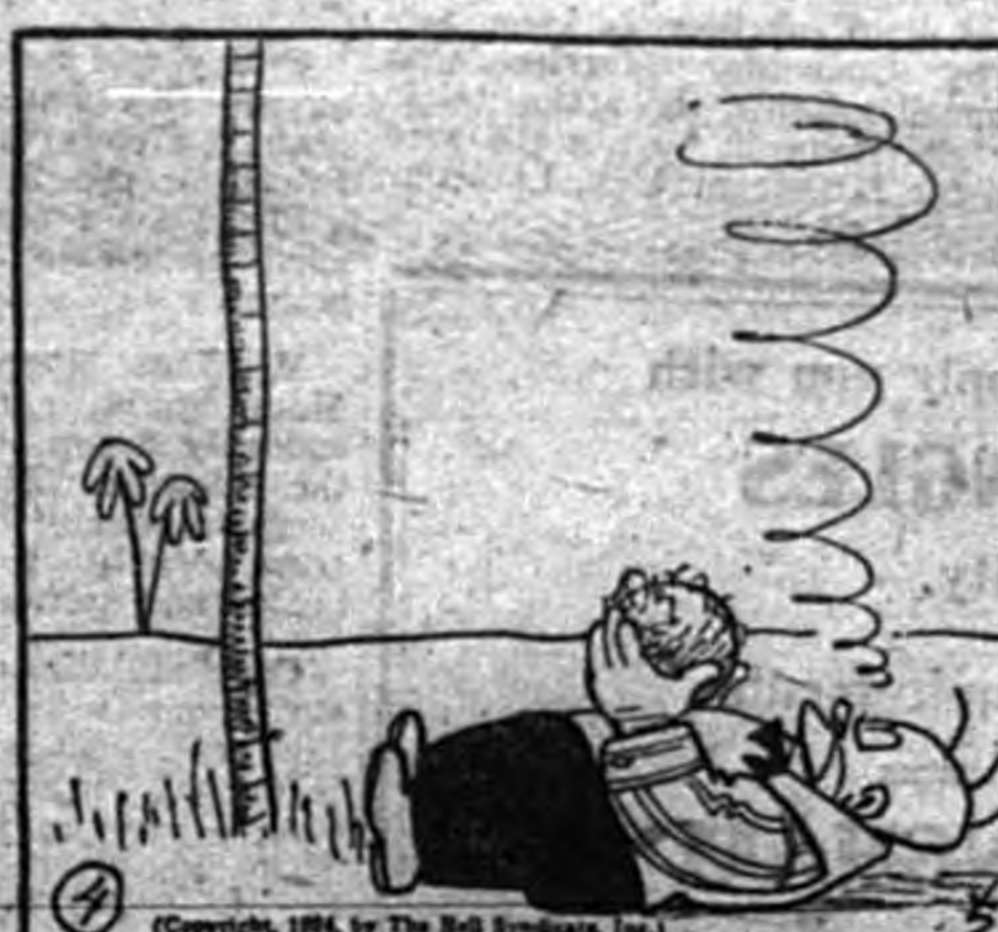


Sure

1st Egg—"He's a tough guy, eh?"

2nd Egg—"Yes, he's hard-boiled!"

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES



He Changes His Mind

Are Boys Interested in Music?

Right at the outset here is my opinion. Boys, as a class, are simply full of the love of music. Their enthusiasm will mount higher and their interest carry them farther than any ordinary class of girls.

Deny this if you wish, and argue it if you feel so disposed, but it is my firm opinion. Here is one example:

A teacher took charge of a class of boys, whose ages ranged from eleven to fifteen, and whose voices ranged—well, all the way from A sharp to Z flat, if that were possible. To look for any fineness of finish or perfection of tone would be but to cast one's self, in the capacity of a teacher, into the deepest abyss of despair, and so to cast a film of gloom over each and every lesson.

This teacher said: "I am going to teach these boys to love their music lesson. I will measure my success or failure by the smiles or sighs visible on their faces when the lesson period is announced." And so he began.

One day he took for an appreciation lesson, Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Second Movement. He first told them of Beethoven, of his life as a boy, of his drunken father who woke him up at night and dragged him out of bed to practice, of his peculiar disposition and how it came out in his music, of the tragedy which marred his later life, and all through the telling, so keen was the interest that the clock on the wall could be heard ticking away the minutes.

Then he told them of the "inner working" of a musical composition, of how a musician had to work and work to express his ideas, just as they worked and worked to express their ideas in their school compositions.

He then played the little bit that forms the theme of that movement. He told them that Beethoven worked a long, long time at that little bit because he was not satisfied with his first idea; then of how he developed the whole movement from that little piece.

He played that little bit over and over until the boys could hum the tune; then he told them that Beethoven would hide that under another tune or mix it up a bit, and he wanted to see how many boys could recognize it whenever they heard it, just as they would recognize their chum if he were dressed up for a masquerade.

He then played the record through, and the attention could be actually felt, it was so keen. At each part the variation of expression showed, more plainly than words could tell, how much these boys were getting the composer's thoughts and ideas.

The bell rang for dismissal, and the teacher said, "I am sorry we will not have time to play it over again."

A prolonged and dismal "Awh" from the whole class brought a surprised smile to the teacher's face.

"You don't want to stay and hear it again?" he asked incredulously.

"Yes," the chorused reply was not feeble.

They stayed in and lost the larger part of their recess period to hear the highest of high-class music "over again." Could any interest be more plainly expressed?

Learn English by Radio.

An ingenious method of encouraging the French to learn English has been adopted by the Radio-Paris post of the Compagnie Francaise de Radiophonie. It is to begin a course in the English language by radio. It will be conducted by Hermann d'Hangest, a professor at the Lycée Condorcet and a well-known English scholar. Twice a week he will give his lessons to all who care to listen in, and his pupils will probably be counted by hundreds of thousands, and perhaps by millions. English has become a popular language in France, and many people only require this little stimulus to apply themselves seriously to the mastery of the tongue.

Wisdom.

The cynic says that every rose is guarded by a thorn which grows

To spoil our posies:

But I no pleasure therefore lack:

I keep my hands behind my back

When smelling roses.

—Ellen T. Fowler.

TOO LITTLE BLOOD

The Cause of Nearly All the Everyday Ailments of Life.

Too little blood—that is what makes men and women look pale and sallow and feel languid. That is what makes them drag along, always tired, never real hungry, unable to digest their food, breathless after even slight exertion, and often feeling that life is scarcely worth living. The doctors tell them they are anemic—the plain English being too little blood.

More weak, anaemic people have been made strong, energetic and cheerful by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills than by any other means. The case of Mrs. A. P. Foster, Bowden, Alta., is excellent proof of this statement. Mrs. Foster says: "Some years ago I was very badly run-down. My doctor attended me for several months and then told me I had better go South to spend the winter as my blood was so poor that he feared I would not stand the cold of our winter. I took his advice and went to my mother's, and as soon as she saw me she said, 'Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are what you need.' She got the pills for me and I began taking them. I had intended staying three months, but at the end of the second month I came home a well woman. When the doctor saw me he said, 'You are all right now, but don't let yourself get run-down again or nothing will save you.' Then last winter I had the influenza, which left me as weak and pale and miserable as before. Again I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and again they made me well and strong. I can gratefully recommend the pills for I feel that they have saved my life."

Weak, ailing men and women should begin taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills today and note the speedy improvement that follows. You can get these pills from medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

"Build—Build!"

Away behind the distant Irish mountains the rich glows of the evening sunset are framing them round, as well as throwing them out from backgrounds of orange, purple, red, pale yellow, and delicate green. Below these are the sharper outlines of nearer hills, up which the hazy evening mists are creeping. Nearer still, the plowed fields show up their rich, dark surfaces, ready for early planting; and the trees, in their winter tracery against the sky, take many intricate and quaint patterns, guides for the artist's pencil, or for the art designer's needle.

Nearer still, the lately bare flower-beds speak a lesson of hope, for there the first shafts of the pointed tops of daffodils and crocuses are appearing; snowdrops are nodding their graceful bells, and the ever cheerful primroses of every hue, first children of the spring, are heralding its coming.

On the garden rail a red-breasted robin has perched himself to rest a moment in his arduous task of building. We seem to hear in his merry song the message, "Build on—build ever." And then he hops down, and collecting a few twigs, flies off to lay the foundation beam of his nest in the thick Portugal laurel, which grows near at hand.

Again he alights, a little nearer, and now his prize is a coil of white lamb's wool, and a shred of scarlet flannel, wherewith to decorate his home.

And "Build, build, keep on building," seems the burden of his blithesome song as he pours it forth on the dewy air of the clear calm evening, just as the first glint of the crescent moon is beaming above the horizon.

"Build, build, never cease building," his song rings out, as he rises from one of the flower-beds where his search has evidently been prolonged, resulting in another twig and a long trail of soft blue-checked cotton stuff.

"Build, build, keep on building." So he leaves us pondering.

Sign of Mourning.

Shaving off the beard was a sign of mourning among the ancients. The Romans began shaving in 296 B.C. when the idea came from Sicily. It was as late as 1700 when shaving became even a half fashion in France.

A fly had fallen into the inkwell of a certain author who writes a very bad and a very inky hand. The writer's little boy rescued the unhappy insect and dropped him on a piece of paper. After watching him intently for a while, he called to his mother: "Here's a fly, mother, that writes just like dad."

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DOMINION OBSERVATORY

INVESTIGATING METEOR

An unusual and striking phenomenon was seen in the evening sky of Tuesday, December 23, about 5.35 o'clock, when a bright meteor, leaving an illuminated path which lasted for many minutes, lighted up the landscape over portions of southeastern Ontario, southwestern Quebec, and adjacent parts of the United States.

Meteors are known to be small bodies revolving in orbits, similar to that of the earth, around the sun, and controlled by its gravitational force. From time to time individuals of this innumerable horde, which are all normally dark and invisible, collide with the earth's atmosphere, and are immediately rendered incandescent by the friction arising from their terrific speed, which may in some cases reach to as much as 30 or 40 miles per second. As they are of all sizes, varying from mere specks to masses of many tons, they may be either burnt up in a fraction of a second, or in extreme cases may penetrate the earth's atmosphere and fall on its surface; or sometimes may only graze the atmosphere and escape again into space. Many thousands of such collisions occur every day, and were it not for the protecting blanket furnished by the air we should be continually and unbearably pelted by these celestial visitors, even to the point of rendering the earth quite uninhabitable.

The particular meteor in question, judging from the position in which it appeared, must have overtaken the earth in its orbit around the sun, and as a consequence its apparent speed was relatively slow—probably not more than a very few miles per second. Such slow-moving meteors are also called fireballs. From its unusual brightness it must have been of considerable size, but so far as present re-

ports show it did not fall to earth as a meteorite, and must therefore either have escaped again into space or, perhaps more probably, have been entirely consumed before reaching the earth's surface.

Observers in Ottawa and the eastern part of Ontario and neighboring parts of Quebec saw the phenomenon in the southwest, while those north of Lake Ontario and west as far as Hamilton, Lake Simcoe and Grey county, saw it in a southerly or southwesterly direction; New York and Massachusetts observers apparently saw it in the northwest. It seems likely that somewhere in the region south of Lake Ontario it should have been seen overhead, travelling in a general northerly direction. Unfortunately very meagre details from that section of the country have at the time of writing reached the Dominion Observatory, which is collecting information from all available sources, but more particularly in Ontario and Quebec. A large number of reports have been received at Harvard College Observatory, of Cambridge, Mass., and it seems likely that a fusion of all the data may serve to definitely settle the direction and extent of its path, as well as the elevation.

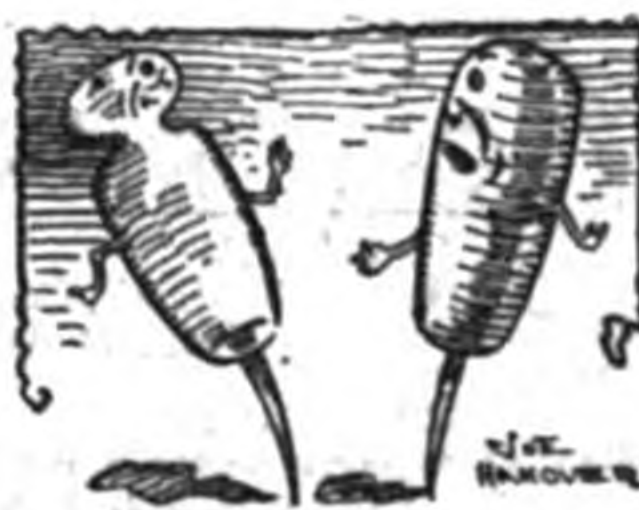
The study of meteors has a contact with so many branches of astronomy that it is desirable to investigate such phenomena as that of December 23 as thoroughly as the records will permit. The Dominion Observatory, Ottawa, would be glad to receive definite information from observers anywhere, more particularly as to the exact direction and position in which the meteor was seen, as well as the direction of motion and length of the apparent path in degrees; any other available details would also be welcomed.

CHILDREN LIKE THEM

Baby's Own Tablets Are Effective and Easy to Give.

You do not have to coax and threaten to get the little ones to take Baby's Own Tablets. The ease with which they are given, as compared with liquid medicines, will appeal to every mother. None is spilled or wasted; you know just how big a dose has reached the little stomach. As a remedy for the ills of childhood arising from derangements of the stomach and bowels they are most satisfactory. Mrs. Rose Voyer, Wilmette, Conn., says: "I used Baby's Own Tablets in the Canadian Northwest and found them a wonderful medicine for children's troubles, especially indigestion and constipation. I have also given them to my children for simple fever and the restlessness accompanying teething and they always gave relief. I can recommend Baby's Own Tablets to all mothers."

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.



This is Silly.
"Hello, how do you feel to-day?"
"Aw right!"

Who Invented Radio?

Who was the "inventor" of radio? The Soviet Government claims the honor for a Russian, Professor Alexander Stepanovitch Popoff, and has adopted a characteristic method of telling the world about it.

A new Russian stamp came to the notice of the writer a few days ago. Above an excellent likeness appear the words "Inventor of Radio-Popoff." The language of this inscription is Esperanto, though the other characters on the stamp are Russian.

The facts appear to be that Professor Popoff—admittedly one of the great pioneers of wireless—publicly transmitted wireless signals over a distance of 40 metres in 1895, the year before Marconi took out his first patent for Hertzian Wave Telegraphy. But Branly and Sir Oliver Lodge had been experimenting for some time along the same lines, and the latter gave demonstrations in 1894 in which "coherers" (the earliest form of radio "detectors") were employed. It is not easy, therefore, to award the palm. Hertz, after all, was the first to produce the radio wave.

Eternal.

I have seen an anchor on the naked hills
And ocean-shells among the mountain tops.
But One, One only, for the Eternal Mind
Enfolds all changes, and can never change.

—Alfred Noyes.

Only one modern girl out of twenty knows how to sew properly, according to one expert.

Minard's Liniment used by physicians.

The Goblins' Bonfire.

There's a crackle and a splutter in the hollow next the oak,
And a little flash of firelight, and a little puff of smoke;
And sturdy little goblins are dropping from their backs
Their little stores of fuel packed in little mouse-skin sacks.

There are kindly words unspoken, there are kisses left unkind, and promises forgotten, and the chance that were missed;
There are little envious heart-throbs, and little loans unlent, and letters left unwritten, and the gifts that were not sent.

There's a crackle and a splutter, and the grimy goblins stoke
Till there's nothing left but ashes of the bonfire by the oak.
A heap of smoldering ashes. Then upon his homeward track
Each weary goblin hastens with his empty mouse-skin pack.

Now every goblin slumbers in his cozy moss-lined bed,
And the moon looks down in sadness on the ashes faintly red.

—Joe Walker.

Serenity.

With how much care and fret and use-less trouble
We build our souls of unsubstantial things,
Until our minds grow ill, our bodies double!
For lacking wisdom, all our striving brings
Serenity no nearer. And the springs
Of joy we might have found are choked with stubble.
About our foolish roofless walls of rubble
Doubts brush, like bats, our faces with their wings.

We have not learned that ancient pagan calm
With which men, firm in courage, met despair;
Nor peace, which is the Christian's secret charm;
Nor Nature's deep serenity; the air
Of starlit evening, and a quiet river,
And Death a wind to cool the hottest fever.

—Theodore Maynard.

The face value of a friendly smile cannot be measured in dollars and cents.—Edward W. Young.

"DIAMOND DYE" ANY

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Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dye—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.

—Alfred Noyes.

Minard's Liniment used by physicians.

The Empty Workshop.

"Let's go out and play." This inviting, childish command is so often heard by teachers and parents, and all too often the place of invitation is a barren yard or fenced piece of God's green earth, utterly devoid of equipment or incentive for active play. The playground is to the child what the home is to the home-maker—it is his workshop, his social center, and his land of adventure.

But the wide difference between these two institutions, the home and the playground, is that the home-maker has the supply of equipment of the home much within her own control. But the child has little or nothing to say about what equipment shall be placed on his playground. As a result we see little or no equipment on the average school and community playgrounds as we pass through the country.

Every home-maker has experienced the difficulty of preparing a meal without sufficient cooking equipment. She has, also, experienced the thrill of adding one or two much-needed pieces of new equipment to her home. For the child it is, also, difficult to play without anything to play with. The placing of a new slide, swing, or ball game equipment on the playground would be a thrill for the child in double portion.

In the number of letters received this week, little mention was made of the needs of the school and community playground. Almost universally, there is great opportunity for community organizations to sponsor this movement which would bring greater happiness to every child in the neighborhood.

On the Moors.

Is it Spring on the moors today, are the skylarks singing?
Do they sing in pearly blue skies to-day?
Has she come, my Lady of Green, with heather bells ringing?
What do the south winds say?

—Alfred Turner.

Take the pop from your dyspepsia, with 15 to 20 drops of Seigel's Syrup in a glass of water as directed on the bottle. Any drug store.

An Extravagant Gesture.

As he passed the pavement artist a Scotsman with a lanky air, swung a shilling into his outstretched hand. His wife immediately took him to task for his extravagance.
"Dinna fash yerself," he said, "it was a bad shilling."
"An hae ye no' a bad sarpence, ye gowk?" she retorted.

Golden eagles have been credited with carrying off live lambs and even infants. An expert photographer of birds now states that he has failed to find any evidence of this; he himself saw an eagle have the greatest difficulty in lifting a live hare off the ground.

IF COUGHS AND COLDS INTERFERE WITH BUSINESS

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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 Monocetone-acetate of Salicylic Acid (Acetylsalicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to avoid the public apathy, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea"

And because you like good things you'll like Red Rose.

Song.

Go, teach the swan to swim,
The swallow still to skim,
The bat to go by night,
The lark to love the light,
The tortoise to step short, the gnat to move,
And counsel me to love.

Were I, like every creature,
But true to my own nature:
But let my life impart
What lieth near my heart,
Then would I tell and tell in every place
Her goodness and her grace.

—E. N. daC. Andrade.

What's beautiful and fit?
A rainbow bravely lit,
The gliding sun at morn,
A hillside rope with corn,
Apple in bloom, a full-rigged ship at sea,
And my love kind to me
Soon it may be.

—E. N. daC. Andrade.

Minard's Liniment for colds.

Mountain Calm.

Unutterably far, and still, and high,
The mountains stand against the sun-set sky;
O little angry heart, against your will,
You must grow quiet here, and wise, and still.

—Frances Cornford.

The Regulator.

Mistress—"Mary, how is it that the breakfast eggs are sometimes boiled soft and sometimes quite hard?"

Mary—"Well, mum, I'm sure I don't know. I put 'em in regular as the clock strikes eight and I takes 'em out promptly when I hears the train go by."

Pains in The Back Are Generally Danger Signs

Kidney Disease Will Lead to Fatal Results Unless Checked in Time.

Thousands have kidney trouble and do not know it. Many times a "run-down" feeling, dyspepsia, shattered nerves, dizzy spells, backache and a hundred and one other ills are due to the condition of the kidneys and liver.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy has been tested nearly 50 years and found a positive relief for kidney and liver troubles.

It is a vegetable and contains no harmful drugs; a most valuable and effective tonic. Goes right at its work and does it with positive method; soothing, stimulating and healing the broken down tissues and so builds up the body, gives it strength and restores energy. Get a bottle at once.

Sold by all druggists. Price \$1.35 per bottle. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Toronto, Ontario.

Classified Advertisements.

BARKER OVERS. WRITER FOR CATALOGUE and list of good ones. Richard Gros Co., Ltd., 725 King West, Toronto.

FOR SALE—THREE QUARTER SECTIONS OF land in one of the best wheat producing districts of Saskatchewan; buildings worth \$18,000; \$25 per acre; reasonable terms of payment. Address: G. J. Sargent, Maynooth, Sask.

ROOFING AT WHOLESALE. SPECIAL "Early Bird" sale of roofing, flashings, gutters, etc., by cutting prices. See list of reliable grades and heavy weights. Prompt paid. These wholesale prices. Samples and catalogue of Builders' Materials FREE. The Hallday Co., Limited, 10 Jackson Street, Hamilton.

RUBBER GOODS.

RUBBER—IF YOU WANT TO RUBBER, WE CAN SAVE IT. Write or call, we will save you. Canada Supply Co., Dept. W., Montreal.

In Selecting Wallpaper Try Samples in Home.

Do not decide on a wallpaper in the shop. Take home a sample and try it in the room where it is to live. See it with your furniture and your curtains, in the light that is to give it value. This is the only way to be certain that you are getting the right thing. You may be sure that your house will be grateful for its new spring dress if you consult its taste in this fashion.

I went by the field of the sluggard and . . . lo, it was grown all over with thorns. . . . So shall poverty come as a robber and thou shalt be an armed man.—Prov. 24: 30-34.

AFTER SHAVING

Dilute Minard's one-half with cream or sweet oil and apply to the face. Very soothing and refreshing.

MINARD'S

"KING OF PAIN"

LINIMENT

SICK ABED

EIGHT MONTHS

After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Could Do All Her Work and Gained in Weight

Melfort, Saskatchewan.—"I had inward troubles, headaches and severe pains in my back and sides. I was so sick generally that I could not sit up and I was in bed most of the time for eight months. An aunt came to visit and help me as I was unable to attend to my baby and could not do my work. She told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and after taking two bottles I could get up and dress myself. I also took Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine. When I first took the medicine I only weighed seventy-eight pounds. Now I weigh twice as much. If I get out of sorts or weary and can't sleep I always take another bottle of the Vegetable Compound. I find it wonderfully good for female troubles, and have recommended it to my neighbors. I will be only too glad to answer any letters I receive asking about it."—Mrs. WILLIAM HITCHES, Box 404, Melfort, Saskatchewan.

TRoubled With ECZEMA IN RASH

All Over Scalp, Itched and Burned. Cuticura Healed.

"I was troubled with eczema. It broke out in a red rash all over my scalp and after a time turned to pimples. It itched and burned all the time and caused my hair to fall out."

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample and after using it found great relief. I purchased more, and after using two cases of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Sarah G. Davidson, Summit St., New Glasgow, Nova Scotia.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health often when all else fails.

Simple Test Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Dept., Postoffice Bldg., Portland, Me., U.S.A. Send 10c for sample and 25c for full size. 100% Cuticura Shaving Stick also.

1896 No. 12—23.

SEMI-READY Tailored CLOTHING

The choicest Novelties of the Season are ready for your choosing.

Your Spring Suit or Overcoat Tailored to your own individual measurement in styles of your own choosing in four days' time.

HATS, & CAPS, GENTS FURNISHINGS, also a Large and Choice Stock of QUALITY FOOTWEAR for Men Women and Children. Your inspection invited.

We can fit your feet and your Pocket Book.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances

W. G. STANFORTH, LACHUTE



Nougatines!

Only the tongue can tell the charm of its taste. And it's a chewy centre, too, without cloying stickiness, and just the right size. No wonder it's a Ganong "best seller."

Ask for **Ganong's Nougatines** by name.

Ganong's CHOCOLATES



Ask to see our

Rainbow Crepe

and full and interesting line of new

Silks & Stockings

in all shades

ROBT. McFAUL

MAIN STREET,

LACHUTE.

RAINCOATS -

Are the Season's demand

Spring and Fall overcoats for stylish appearance, and for comfort and protection from the showers, the varying temperature, and the usual trials that characterize the season of Spring

Consult an expert tailor, and receive the utmost in efficient and durable tailoring, at a moderate price.

ALBERT CHABOT

Merchant Tailor,

Main Street.



KROEHLER
MADE

If you could see Inside -

Like an Expert - from the INSIDE Out

- You would Buy Upholstered Furniture

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.

The Watchman

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 9th., 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 50c. - 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

—:—

On Making Excuses.

"WHERE Ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise." So 'tis said, and the homily is a comforting and reassuring one, but, on the other side, what says the Law? It declares with all its sonorous authority that ignorance is no palliation, no excuse, either for the non-fulfilment of its demands, or the violation of its prohibitions.

The predicament, under this ruling of the person who does not know everything, is the equivocal one of remaining midway between bestitude and condemnation for the duration of his natural life.

Under the circumstances it is quite natural that one should endeavour to become - as far as he dares - a law unto himself, and to present excuses to his own conscience, in view of the impossibility of ever knowing all he might be expected to know, and relying upon the fact that a full and accurate knowledge of some things would rob him of that peace of mind which the poet means by the "Bliss of Ignorance."

But excuses are not always made to plead for ignorance. More frequently they are made to cover a wilful and deliberate course of action undertaken against our better knowledge. This develops the maker of excuses into an expert at the business. By habit he has got into the way of preparing his excuse before doing or not doing the thing he is expected to perform or refrain from doing. Hence, he becomes selective in his acts, doing the things which please him, and letting the unpleasant things slide. When he lays out his course he knows quite well whose horns he is likely to tread upon, and his gracefully expressed regrets, accompanied by his apologetic but winning smile, disarm remonstrance - as they ought to do - for they have been carefully rehearsed and their effect cashed in advance. The expert excuse maker is always a calculating person who knows the value of politeness and the soft answers that turn away wrath. His plausible explanations are given with such apparent sincerity that the person whose horns have been trampled, gets the impression that his own feet were in the way, and his murmurs of little apologies on his own part, which are accepted by the real aggressor as tributes to his skill in successful dissimulation and his ability to make black look white.

The best samples of expert excuse-makers are to be found in parliament. I ought to apologise for saying this, because someone (I think it was Sir H. Thornton.) has been reported in the newspapers as saying that it is wrong to be always criticising and running down members of parliament. They ought to be encouraged in their work and protected from the popular pastime of throwing things at them. Which reminds me of the piano artist who was performing at a Western theatre: - He sat at his instrument, working away for all he was worth with hands and feet, while over his head hung a prominent notice bearing in big letters the inscription "Don't Shoot - He is Doing His Best."

Still, I would say that the excuses made by many politicians cannot in the nature of things be entirely sincere - all the time. To be politic, is to be specious, maneuvering, and sagacious, and when these attributes are applied to party management, there is always an opening for suspecting the good faith of some of the deals.

During the Carillon agitation some of the excuses made for not supporting the scheme, or for actively opposing it, have come to look, in the light of subsequent events very flimsy and threadbare.

In contrast: At the present time the Premier of Great Britain has pledged his government to advance many millions of pounds sterling for the development of electric power all over the country. This scheme, introduced by a conservative premier, is supported by his direct party antagonists, while the spectacle of Baldwin, Lloyd George, and Ramsay MacDonald all voting for it, and their respective party followers rubbing shoulders with each other in the same lobby, and voting the same way for the scheme as a private enterprise instead of a state owned project, is an eye-opener, an object lesson in political honesty. The present monopolists in coal-gas, and electric heat and power have no voice - as "vested interests" when it comes to a question of public utility and national progress, and political men cannot be found to espouse the cause of vested interests because the parties have lined-up once more, as they did in the war, in response to the S.O.S. national call. The material well-being of the country is recognised to be of paramount importance and above par-

ty consideration, so Baldwin is backed in his heroic venture by his party opponents in a time of crisis.

Another proof that the Carillon excuses were party expedients by which industrial and other developments were retarded, is to be found in the announcement that vast sums of money subscribed by private individuals, amounting to something like two hundred and fifty million dollars are being spent in other parts of Canada, (where vested interests don't count) in industrial and power development. And again, from Trade Reports we read that there is a demand in Northern Ontario for hydro-electric power and equipment, incidental to the expansion which is attributable in large measure to the country's wealth in water power, which is capable of development on a large scale, for the use of the rich mining districts, as well as for "the various other industries which are being attracted to the country."

It will be observed that a few of "the other industries" attracted to northern districts by prospective water power development, might have been settled in the Ottawa Valley ere this time had the Carillon project received first play, in parliament, instead of being talked out, and wooden excuses listened to by wooden marionettes.

I accept the dictionary meaning of the word excuse, - "a plea offered in extenuation of some fault or neglect of duty," for in them mean an excuse is not a reason. It is a pretext, a hollow simulation of a solid fact, and could not be required if reason were made the guide to action.

THE LINKMAN.

NEW TREASURE HOARDS.

Despite war's setback of scientific progress, as applied to the useful arts and needs of peace time, civilization seems still to be moving onward with surprising velocity. Our grandfathers lived in a day when whatever research and discovery was going on seemed to net little that could be applied to everyday uses. Those who have looked into the matter are of the opinion that the slow movement of progress a generation ago was due principally to the absence of the urge which comes from a great necessity.

The soil of the United States as it existed 50 years ago was rich from the deposits of recently cut forests. Lumber was cheap and plentiful, water supply abundant and uncontaminated, there were hundreds of thousands of square miles of free range for cattle and live stock while inland streams and the woods were alive with edible fish and game. Food and shelter for man and beast were easily supplied, and the thousand other wants, as we know them today, did not exist.

Nothing lasts forever, not even the natural resources of a country as great as this, and a quarter of a century ago substitutes began to be sought out. Soil began to lose its great surplus of native fertility and chemists set to work to determine the missing ingredients and students began to search out sources from which the deficiency could be supplied. Some began to see that lumber was mounting in price and that forests unprotected, would not last forever. The result was that substitutes for wood were sought and means devised for granting a longer life to the timber going into construction. Brick began to be used more extensively for construction, and slate supplanted shingles on the roof.

Similar changes came about in food supplies for man and beast. Neglected, or ignored, sources were called upon, the outstanding discovery being that many common vegetable sources would yield needed oils and fats previously supplied by meat animals.

Each invention seems to bring into use some new product or force, which has been dormant or wasted down through the ages, while conservation and salvage of waste are continuing most of the old resources. Each discovery seems to be but a challenge to some other line of research. The twentieth century realizes that we are only scratching the surface of the possibilities which lie beneath the sea and the mountain. Discovery is going ahead so fast that the next generation may look back on this as an age of crude instruments and limited discovery. All the straws now blowing point that way, at least.

A very important thing going on now is spring clothes.

Why is it moths seldom make the mistake of eating a patch?

Another sign of spring is when the small boy hides the rake and carpet beater.

LOOK !

On Saturday, April 10th., don't overlook to attend an interesting

Display and Demonstration of

Fancy, Cooked & Smoked Meats, and Sausage

at the busy store on Main Street,

JOS. SPEIGHT, MEAT MARKET,

Where you get service and quality.

Samples will be given, to prove out all goods manufactured by the

SWIFT CANADIAN COMPANY,

The House of Quality.

Here and There

The total coal production of Alberta mines during 1925 amounted to 5,883,394 tons, an increase of 679,681 tons over the preceding year. The figures were as follows: Domestic coal, 3,156,359 tons; sub-bituminous, 581,835; bituminous, 2,145,200.

A corps of young guides who will show visiting skiers the best locations, hills and runs for the sport was formed at Mont Roland, Que., in the Laurentian Mountains recently. About twenty young fellows were enrolled. For the summer a corps of guides will probably be formed to show visitors the best fishing, bathing and boating locations.

Twenty-three seconds was clipped off the Canadian record for women's indoor 220 yards swim at the Crystal Gardens, Victoria, B.C., when Marie-Chen Wenslaus, famous Hawaiian mermaid, Olympic champion and holder of 100 yard and 100 meter world records, met Audrey Griffin, well known Canadian girl swimmer of Vancouver. The time was 2.52 5-6.

Watchman Advertising Pays.

CROOK'S SCHOOL, GRENVILLE.

GRADE VII.
G. Beauchamp 77, Jas. Lowe 71, GRADE V.

Violet McArthur 81, A. Carriere 79 John McArthur 78, Martin Lowe 77, Henry Stewart 64, William Stewart 63.6%, Winnifred Forgette 63.

GRADE IV.
Lydia Lowe 76, Geo. Hoare 63, GRADE III.

E. Carriere 86, Daniel Crooks 78, oLuisa Crooks 78, Henry Crooks 75, Thos. Crooks 74, Geo. Lowe 64.

GRADE II.
U. Beauchamp 84, Ross McArthur Grant Forgette, not ranked.

GRADE I.
Hugh Lowe 81, B. Lowe 80, Enid McIntyre 79, Gladys Crooks 72, C. McIntyre 66.

DODD'S SCHOOL EXAMS.

GRADE VI.
Max Marks, -1400.-E. Kentley 1068, Robt. Kentley 1043, F. Dewar 864 (2); R. Mack 402 (8).

GRADE IV.
Max Marks 1300, -Hazel Crooks 1184, Timothy Pilon 721, (1); Annie McKinnon 485 (6).

GRADE III SR.
Max Marks 1100, -Leonard Welden 935, Vernon Dawson 891, J. McKinnon 842, Morris Welden 807, Geraldine McKinnon 743, Douglas McKinnon 445 (5).

GRADE III JR.
Max Marks 1000, -Irene Pilon 878, GRADE II.

Max Marks 900, -Margaret Welden 819, Edgar Dubeau 152 (7).

GRADE I, PART II.
Max Marks 800, -Leslie Welden 712, Eugene Dubeau, absent.

GRADE I, PART I.
Max Marks 700, -Melba Crooks 683, Vernon Rayson 677, Enid Rayson 603, Russell Pilon 473, Ida Welden and Evelyn Pilon absent.

Regular Attendance, -J. McKinnon.

Good Conduct, -Annie McKinnon, and Douglas McKinnon.

Numbers in brackets denote the number of exams missed.

LAURA A. COUSINS, Teacher.

Bring your friends and meet your friends, at the Rex Theatre. Excellent entertainment every evening.

NOTICE

I wish to announce to farmers and others that I have opened a Blacksmith Shop in the old stand of Mr. John Simon, and solicit a share of the public patronage. Work and prices Right. 9-4-1.

ROY ELLIOTT.

WELL DRILLING

Farmers requiring wells drilled will do wisely to communicate with Arthur Campbell, L'Original, who is now operating his well-drilling apparatus in this vicinity. Proprietor of up-to-date drilling equipment. Phone or write.

ARTHUR CAMPBELL, L'Original.

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.

Jewelry Store of

MISS M. V. SLATER

(Removed next door - East)

JEWELRY, SILVERWARE

WATCHES and CLOCKS

and FRENCH IVORY



Your WHITE STAR CABIN

A compact, cosy room... comfortable, full-length berths as restful as your bed at home... cupboard for your clothes... basin with running water... bathrooms close by... ever willing attendants to meet your every need... and White Star Service, providing all the luxuries and comfort of an exclusive hotel.

Saturday Sailings from Montreal

Our travel experts will gladly advise you. No obligation. Call or write to us, at home.

211 McGill Street, Montreal or Local Steamship Agents

Largest Steamers from Montreal

WHITE STAR LINE CANADIAN SERVICE

J. S. GILES.

Agent Lachute

O BOY! --

Something to look forward to.

Real home-grown Radishes, -tender, crisp Lettuce, Carrots, and a host of choice fresh vegetables, straight from the Garden.

Assure yourself these pleasures - and a good, productive garden this Summer, by purchasing the very best of

Flower & Vegetable Seeds

at **W. D. McQuat's**

Main St., Lachute.





THE PUBLIC'S SCREEN

Is the newspaper. People turn to it for news and information on all important subjects. It is the background for a sharp, searching limelight that nothing can surpass for power in drawing ATTENTION.

Share that limelight, Mr. Merchant, by throwing your Advertising message upon the "screen" which

THE WATCHMAN

—affords you. For in so doing, you will be talking to an audience of 1200 families.

As for making that Advertising message sincere and appealing,—leave that to us. We carry the well-known Bonnet-Brown Sales Service. Ask us about it.

MacKIMMIE'S BREAD IS THE BEST !



Neptunite Varnishes

Lowe Brothers Neptunite Varnishes are ideal for either exterior or interior use.

They have the distinction of being the only varnishes that have successfully withstood the heat from a Hot Iron on their surface. They will not turn white, crack under the hammer test or show heel marks. Ice and snow or rain have no effect on them.

They produce a remarkably beautiful finish; they wear longer and cost less than most good varnish.

Neptunite Varnish-Stain

Is a high grade varnish stain. It varnishes and stains in one easy operation. The stain colors are non-fading. Neptunite Varnish-Stain has splendid wearing qualities and gives a fine mirror-like gloss. Easy to use. Dries quick—has a surface like glass that is free from stickiness and dusts off easily.



House Paint

Lowe Brothers "High Standard" Liquid Paint covers fully half as much more than a so-called cheap paint. More than this, "High Standard" is so easy to apply and lasts so long that it is conceded by hundreds of users to be the most economical paint per square foot sold.



It comes in a splendid range of beautiful colors and produces a high gloss finish that wears off evenly, leaving the surface in splendid condition for repainting. Try it when next you paint.

Mellotone Flat Wall Paint

For interior decoration; it is a liquid paint, ready for use. Mellotone combines the delicacy of a water paint with all the durable elements of a lead and oil paint.

It is very economical and easy to apply. It can be washed with soap and water; is color fast and covers 900 square feet to the gallon.



Auto-Gloss

There is no need to drive a shabby car when any amateur can refinish his car in a few hours with Lowe Brothers Auto-Gloss.

Auto-Gloss produces a finish of remarkable beauty and depth. It flows out evenly and leaves no brush marks or overlappings. It is permanent and impervious to the weather.

We will be very glad to supply you with literature telling you how to restore the finish to your car. You will be surprised to learn how easy it is.



W. D. McQuat, Lachute

DISTRICT NEWS.

BROWNSBURG.

Mrs. Wm. Gilmour entertained a few friends on Friday evening last. Mr. Roland Moncrieff spent Easter Monday in the city, guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sandford.

Miss Hattie Hawkins, of Montreal, spent the holidays at her home here.

Mrs. Harry Gardiner spent the Easter holidays in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Baldwin and little daughter, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stewart.

Mrs. Wyman McGibbon was in Montreal on Good Friday.

Again the stork has visited Brownsburg; leaving a baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, and a little girl at Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bourne's.

Mrs. J. Turney spent the Easter holidays with friends in Montreal.

Mrs. Wm. Cameron has returned from a visit with friends in Ottawa.

Miss Grace Moncrieff, of Montreal, spent the Easter holidays at her home in Brownsburg.

BOWLING NOTES.

Interdepartmental League

Games played at the Bowling Alley last week resulted in scores as follows:

661	—	669	—	2029
842	—	833	—	2416
(No. 6 Team won by 387 Pins)				
824	—	819	—	2431
773	—	831	—	2433
(No. 5 team won by 2 Pins)				

March 31st.
NO. 2 TEAM.
819 — 788 — 2431
NO. 5 TEAM.
831 — 829 — 2433
April 1st.
NO. 3 TEAM.
736 — 736 — 2231
NO. 4 TEAM.
840 — 743 — 2413
No. 4 Team won by 183 Pins.)
The standings of the teams in this will be given next week.

CUSHING.

Miss Frances Douglas, of MacDonald College, and Mr. Johnnie Douglas of Pt.-aux-Trembles, spent the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas, at Chatham.

Mr. D. G. Greig, of Montreal, spent Friday and Saturday last at his home at Greece's Point.

Mr. S. Wheelahan, of Valleyfield, was the guest of his brother on Good Friday. Mr. Eddie Wheelahan, of Phillipsburg and Charlie Kelly, of Montreal, were also guests at Mr. E. Wheelahan's during the Easter vacation.

Messrs. W. M. and C. F. Watson spent Tuesday in the City.

Mr. E. C. McMurtrie, of Calumet, Ont. Poultry Insp., who returned recently from a month's vacation which he spent in Bermuda and the West Indies was calling on his friends in Cushing and Chute-au-Blondeau on Saturday.

Mr. O. K. Dorion spent Good Friday at his home in St. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir, Jr., were in Hawkesbury on Tuesday.

Miss Olive Hartley was in Montreal for the Easter vacation which Mr. Laurence Hartley spent with his parents in Cushing.

Mr. A. C. Pinkerton and his sister Mrs. Jas. Harcourt, of New Glasgow, who is visiting here at present were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Owens at Stonefield on Sunday.

Nurse Dawkins, of the Montreal General Hospital, was the guest of Nurse White at Mascot Lodge for Easter.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Miss Ida Hopper spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Charman.

Mrs. G. Jeffrey and Miss E. Hendry spent the Easter holidays in Montreal.

Mrs. (Dr.) Morrison, of Beauharnois, is spending a quiet holiday with her numerous friends in St. Andrews East.

Miss Mary Lamb is again with us, after spending six months in Toronto, taking a course of study in Missionary work.

Miss Hazel Brown, Miss Bessie Rodger, Miss Doris Perks, Mr. Willie Perks, and Mr. Jack Muir spent the Easter week-end at the homes of their respective parents.

Mrs. Patton is again sojourning with us, and will shortly be among us permanently for the summer months.

Mr. Wainwright Shaw, and Mr. G. Judge spent Easter as guests with their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin and family, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of the Misses Hibbard.

Miss Mackay, of Montreal, spent a few days at the home of the Misses Hibbard.

Mr. Ernest Calder spent a few days in St. Andrews East, the guest of Mrs. J. Taylor.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Arthur Steed were visitors over the Easter holidays; & stayed at the home of the Misses Hibbard.

Mrs. Turner, of Montreal West, spent the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Snowdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Taylor spent a few days visiting their friends at Vandeek Hill, Ont.

Among the visitors to Montreal this week were Mrs. W. C. Snowdon, Mrs. John Burgess, Mrs. C. W. Lamb, Mr. W. J. Rodger, Col. L. M. Hooker.

Public Worship will be held in the Town Hall, on Sunday, April 11th, at 11 a.m. under the auspices of the United Church of Canada. Rev. J. Burgess, pastor, will preach. Sunday School 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Every body welcome.

The Bible Study Hour, and Prayer Meeting following, were held at the home of Mrs. C. T. Wales, on Wednesday evening.

The Choir Practice and Young People's Club meet at the Union Manse on Thursday evening, at 8 p.m.

REX Theatre, Lachute

Presenting for the week, April 11 — 17, its usual Wonderful Program

EXTRA for SUNDAY Only (Regular Prices)

BUCK JONES in "LAZY BONES"

He's so lazy that you'll enjoy him!

FIRST EPISODE of Serial, "TEN SCARS MAKE THE MAN"

FOX NEWS and Comedy, "BACK TO NATURE"

MONDAY & TUESDAY
An Excellent Programme.
"SUN UP" with Conrad Neigel and Pauline Starks
LARRY SEMON COMEDY
and a real WESTERN Drama.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Jack Hoxie in "WHITE OUTLAW"
Comedy "TOO MUCH MOTHER-IN-LAW"
First Episode of
"PERILS OF THE WILDS"
(A serial with plenty of thrills)

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, A Society Drama

"FINE CLOTHES"

(So interesting you would gladly see it twice)

A WOMAN OF LETTERS - Comedies

FELIX WEATHERS THE WEATHER.

CORRUGATED IRON

6, 7, 8, 9, & 10 ft. lengths
AT LOWEST PRICES

CEDAR SHINGLES

from \$2.50 per M. up

JOHN McFAUL & SON

Main St.,

Lachute.

CUSHING.

Miss Myrtle Bryerton and Mr. W. Bryerton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fuller.

Mr. Albert Starnes, of Montreal, spent the holidays with his wife and family at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McMeekin, of Ottawa, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. John McMeekin.

Mrs. Jas. Harcourt, of New Glasgow, visited her parents over the week-end.

Miss Francis Douglas, of MacDonald College, spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. D. W. Candlish, of Montreal, was the Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham.

Miss Ivy Graham, of Montreal N., is spending a week with her parents and was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. E. Morrison, of Lachute on Saturday afternoon last.

Mrs. Rev. F. L. Jobb and Mrs. A. Graham spent Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in Montreal as delegates to the W. M. S. Presbyterial Convention in Erskine Church.

STONEFIELD.

Miss Ellen Hawkins, of Rose Villa, Stonefield, is recovering from a serious complication of diseases, following a severe attack of grippe. Miss Hawkins is now in the Orange Memorial Hospital, Orange, New Jersey, U. S. A.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Miss Libbey Walsh was the guest of her sisters during the Easter vacation.

Miss Kate McQuat spent the holiday at her home in Riviere Rouge.

Miss Margaret Cowan was the holiday guest of her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Thos. Cowan, Isle-aux-Chats.

Miss Norma Fraser, of Montreal, is spending a short visit at her home on Lachute Road.

The Rev. Mr. Miller gave an inspiring Easter talk to a large congregation, Easter Sunday morning. The Church Hall was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and potted plants. An anthem was rendered by the Choir.

Miss Kathleen Bradley spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bradley.

The Daffodil Tea under the auspices of the Junior League on Saturday, April 3rd., was a great success. The Tea was held at the home of Mrs. A. C. MacDonell. The rooms were tastefully decorated in yellow and tea was served from four to six to over seventy guests.

Mr. Robert Bradley spent a few days last week visiting friends in Brigham.

The following members of the Junior League attended the Mission Band Rally in Knox Crescent Church on Tuesday, and reported a very enjoyable and instructive time. The Misses Elsie Cowan, Ruth Doig, M. Hamilton, Margaret Hamilton, Lena Gates, Ruth Bradley & Gladys Hyde.

Mr. Allan Jones spent the week-end here the guest of his parents.

Mrs. John P. Bradley and Mrs. P. Burwash spent last Wednesday in Montreal.

LAKEFIELD.

Mr. W. E. Richard is now in Montreal.

Miss Milliner of Montreal, was the guest of the Misses Mount for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Richards are in Montreal.

Miss Majorie Huxley, spent Easter in Brome, the guest of her parents.

GRENVILLE BAY.

Miss Catherine Hayes, of Montreal, spent Easter at Alford Cottage the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Brechin.

Mr. Percy Young, of Avoca, spent Easter with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. McMichael.

Master Edward Cleland, of Montreal, is spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grey.

Mr. Lancaster of Montreal, spent a few days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Carson.

Miss Vera Gaudy, who is teaching in Avoca, spent Easter with her parents.

Mr. Tom McMichael Jr., spent Monday in Avoca.

Mr. L. Chantal, who is attending college in Ottawa, spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chantal.

Mrs. Harold Gill was the recent guest of Mrs. Thos. Grey.

ARUNDEL.

Church services, Sunday, April 11. Church of England, Weir 10.30 a.m., Rockway 2.30 p.m., Arundel 7 p.m., S. School 2.30 p.m. Rev. Geo. H. Gagnon, M.A., Rector.

United Church, Crystal Falls 3.00 p.m., Sunday School 10.30 a.m., Arundel 7.30 p.m. Rev. A. B. Hubley, Pastor.

Mr. Reuben Cooke, who for many years has been a resident of this place, passed away on Friday last at 8 a.m. The funeral took place on Sunday at 2 p.m., from his late residence to the United Church, and was largely attended.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Morrison on the arrival of a fine baby boy.

Owing to illness the meeting of the W. A. was not held at the Rectory this week.

Mr. Geo. B. Gagnon, B.A., and Mrs. Gagnon, of Shawinigan Falls, are guests at the Rectory this week.

The Assembly of the Social Club held in the Stanforth Hall, on Tuesday night, was a great success.

"The Deacon's Entanglement" a play to have been given last Thursday, has been postponed to Saturday, 10th inst.

The Misses M. Stanforth, Muriel Graham, Mr. H. Simon, Gavin Graham, Perley Stanforth and several young people, were the guests of their parents over the holiday.

—Why not an ocean trip this summer! We are agents for all steamship companies and will be pleased to look after your reservations, passports, etc. J. S. Giles, Agent, Lachute.



THE FINEST POULTRY

are raised on the best of feed.

Our poultry feeds represent the highest value for your money.

ROBERT HAMILTON

Main St.,

Telephone 240,

Lachute.

The Delicious Flavor

drawn from the leaves of

"SALADA"

HCOO

GREEN TEA

has won it millions of users. Finer than any Japan, Gunpowder or Young Hyson. Ask for SALADA.

Protecting Source of Natives' Food Supply.

The protection of the game supply of the Northwest Territories has been given special consideration by the Dominion Government during recent years. Particular attention has been directed to the caribou, on which the natives, Indians and Eskimos, who are the wards of the Government, depend for food, clothing, and other necessities. The valuable wild life is protected for the natives by means of preserves (in which all whites are prohibited from hunting) and by bounties for the destruction of wolves. The preserves, five in number, aggregating 241,500 square miles, have been set aside by the Department of the Interior and are administered by its North West Territories and Yukon Branch.

During recent years further steps have been taken to suppress the wolf menace by outfitting wolfing expeditions and sending them into those parts of the north country in which wolves are known to congregate, particularly to the east of Great Slave Lake, where a heavy toll of the caribou is taken during the spring and fall migrations.

During the season of 1922-23 a party of three, operating in this region, secured 135 wolves. The success of this expedition was most gratifying and in July, 1924, a party of four, with provisions for a year, was sent to the Great Slave Lake area. This expedition returned to Fort Smith in July, 1925, after an eventful trip with a bag of 156 wolves and 2 wolverines.

The great destruction to game wrought by wolves in the Northwest Territories may be better realized when it is remembered that the average number of caribou killed in a year by a wolf is estimated at sixty, and that in addition they cause heavy loss to trappers by destroying the pelts of fur-bearing animals caught on the trap lines. From the above figures it will be seen that considerable saving has been effected in wild life by this feature of the Government's game protective activities in the Northwest.



The Moth and the Flame.
1st Moth—"You seem well acquainted with Miss Candle."
2nd Moth—"Yes, she's an old flame of mine!"

Leaves Protect Birds.

A woodcock on her nest has been known to have so much faith in the protection afforded her by the brown-tinted plumage of April that she would permit a person to approach within a foot or two of her nest. A night owl occurring a few days later made the same bird suspicious, and she would fly from her nest before the observer was nearer than fifty feet. The woodcock will as it sits among the dead leaves in the depth of the forest appears not unlike a mass of leaves some of which are browner than others.

Cleaned for the first time for forty years, a carpet in the drawing-room of the Premier's house, 10 Downing St., was found to be a priceless Persian carpet. It had been unconsciously through layers of London dirt.

Carry it always with you!

WRIGLEYS

Keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen and digestion good.

Great after smoking

After Every Meal

ISSUE No. 12-28

THE :: CALGARY :: STAMPEDE ::

By RAYMOND L. SCHROCK and PAUL GULICK.

CHAPTER II.—(Cont'd.)

"Well, I don't say he was very tender, at least toward me," rejoined Dan solemnly.

Then a look of determination spread over his good-natured face. "But believe me," he said, as he brought his clinched right fist into the open palm of his left, "Marie's going to be Mrs. Dan Malloy whether Papa likes it or not!"

As Neenah approached the ranch house, she had a queer feeling that someone had been there during their absence. Neenah had an uncanny sixth sense which frequently warned her of danger or of an unseen presence. Many Indians and half-breeds have it. With all due caution, she opened the gate and slowly mounted the steps of the porch. Then she gave an involuntary start. Behind the third pillar there was a man.

"Sh-h-h, Neenah, Neenah," came from the shadow.

Neenah recognized the voice at once, although she had no idea that Fred Burgess had been released from jail. He had to serve a sixty-day sentence for poaching on the reservation. His sentence wouldn't have been up for ten days yet. Neenah had kept an accurate account.

"Oh, Fred, how I am glad to see you!" she cried as she threw herself into his arms.

For answer, Burgess clapped his hand over her mouth and looked anxiously around. He didn't want to be seen and least of all heard.

"Where's La Farge?" he hissed.

"La Farge, Marie, everybody all away."

Even then he seemed undecided. But Neenah's welcome was so enthusiastic, her joy at seeing him so evident, that the poacher relaxed his suspicion and returned in a somewhat less exuberant fashion, Neenah's passionate salute.

"Come on in house, nobody home."

And with another look around, Burgess followed the girl. Once inside, he inspected the living room carefully, tried both doors and looked out of all the windows. Satisfied that Neenah had told him the truth, he walked over to the fireplace and examined La Farge's short-barreled shot-gun. Neenah watched him anxiously.

"For why you want La Farge?" she asked suddenly.

Burgess jumped as though someone had drawn a gun on him. Then a sudden, revengeful look leapt into his eyes. Burgess's eyes were blue, very light blue, almost white they looked, in his tanned, deeply lined face. Their pale gleam sent cold shivers down Neenah's spine.

"La Farge sent me to prison," he said slowly, meaningly. "And I ain't overcookin' it."

With an effort Neenah set herself to dissuade Burgess.

"Why mak' trouble? We go 'way, get married. That's best 'ting," and again she threw her arms around the neck of the tall poacher.

So eloquent were the little half-breed's arms and eyes that she soon had Burgess responding to her own mood, when a sudden step sounded on the porch. La Farge had returned.

CHAPTER III.

A COWARDLY SHOT.

Burgess had prepared his retreat in case he was surprised, and he retired noiselessly out of the back door as La Farge and his daughter came in the front. As he went out the door, he heard La Farge explosively declare:

"If dat Malloy don't keep away from you, I keel 'im."

So determined and unrelenting was the watch which La Farge kept on his daughter, that for the new few days, Malloy had to content himself with seeing Marie at the village or with stolen and momentary meetings.

Patience finally reached the breaking point. Arrayed in all of the pride of his best cowboy grandeur, and leading another horse, he rode boldly up to the La Farge domain. A cowboy less in love and less intent upon his errand than Malloy might have recognized a figure slinking into the bushes beside the gate. But Malloy noticed nothing. He was certain that La Farge was not at home and that Marie was. Tying his horse, he went boldly into the house. Marie was alone.

"Why have you come here?" she asked, startled.

"I couldn't help it, Marie, I had to. I have come to take you away with me. See, I have a horse for you. We'll go down to Fort Stanwicks and be married."

"But father," began Marie.

"Father will forgive us. I know he will, after he gets used to the idea."

"But no," said Marie, "it would break his heart."

"He'd get over it, I know, but mine will be broken forever if you don't marry me."

Marie was still unconvinced, though this young Irishman had a very convincing way of stating his case. Even Marie's bird, which she had been feeding when he came in, tried to add his persuasiveness to the girl's Irish tongue, and Marie was mightily torn between desire and duty. With a last burst of eloquence interspersed with kisses, Dan finally won.

"We must hurry," said Marie.

"Father will be back any minute. I'll just get my hat and will write a note to him."

But before she could break away from his embrace, the door opened and Jean La Farge strode in. The game warden had been riding the range that afternoon with Bill Harkness and he had invited him to dinner, but seeing Malloy's horse tied in front of his gate, La Farge had left him

hurriedly and galloped over to the ranch. Now he was in a white frenzy of anger.

"So!" he cried, almost beside himself. "You 'ave come to steal my girl."

"But we love each other."

"You lie, you Irisher, she don't love you. I forbid it!"

"Father, Father," cried Marie pleadingly, "I do, I love him."

"Go into your room, Marie," shouted La Farge as he pointed sternly toward her door.

As she hesitated, he stamped his foot.

"Go in zer. I settle wis 'im once for all."

Dan, with hands outstretched, took a step toward the door closing after his beloved Marie. When he turned around La Farge had removed his coat and was standing, glowering at him, with a huge bull whip in his hand. Once, twice, three times he brought it whistling and cracking about Dan's unresisting shoulders.

Suddenly a shot rang out. Jean La Farge pitched forward at Dan's feet.

Stunned as he was at this sudden development, Dan rushed to the window from which smoke was still pouring into the room. Down the walk he saw a fast-flying figure. Drawing his own revolver, he fired at the dodging target. Then he leapt back to see what assistance he could render La Farge.

As he bent over the old man, his revolver still in his hand, Marie rushed out of her room. One look at the huddled figure on the floor with her lover bending over him, and her whole world came crashing down upon her. Neenah, dashing in from the porch, was just in time to catch her mistress as she fainted away. Dan made a gesture as though to take her in his arms, but Neenah held her tightly, an inscrutable look in her beady black eyes.

"You take care of her, Neenah. I'll be back as soon as I've caught the scoundrel," and Dan dashed out of the door, made a flying leap onto his horse, and was off like the wind, in the direction the murderer had taken.

As Marie regained her senses the full realization of the situation was born in upon her.

"Did you see it, Neenah?"

"No, mamzelle, I was on porch. No one here except Dan Malloy."

Into this scene of death and sorrow strode Bill Harkness. From the sobbing and hysterical Marie he could learn nothing. His friend, Jean La Farge, had breathed his last. Instinctively, and putting out of his mind all personal sorrow for the passing of his friend, Harkness set to work. He was all officer now.

"Take Miss La Farge into her room, Neenah, and come back here immediately."

While she was gone he studied the situation. He examined the wound, noted the whip in the old man's hand and the position of the body.

When Neenah returned, he pointed his finger at her threateningly.

"What do you know about this, Neenah?"

"All I know, sir," replied the girl, hesitatingly, "is Malloy come for Marie. La Farge mak' beeg fuss. I stand on porch, hear much beeg words. Malloy be go 'way—beeg hurry."

"All right," said Harkness. "Call up the post. Tell them what you've told me, and tell them to send the coroner right over. I'm off after Malloy."

CHAPTER IV.

THE RESCUE.

Fred Burgess, his vengeance satisfied, thought only of escape. He had a good start owing to Malloy's effort to assist the dying La Farge. Naturally he rode toward the country he knew best, the heart of the buffalo reservation, but in his haste he left tracks which the pursuing Malloy readily followed. And Malloy, too, had the better horse.

Their combined track was easy for the trooper to follow.

Dodging in and out of gullies, across narrow, swift flowing streams, and doubling back on his track once, Burgess halted near a shack in a hope that he had thrown pursuit off his trail. To his amazement and consternation, he heard approaching hoof beats. As he glanced over his shoulder he recognized the peculiar color of Malloy's pony.

It was a Palomino. The only others he had ever seen were on a ranch where he had previously worked, three hundred miles from here, Calgary. He knew they were fast as the wind and tireless.

He mounted a ridge commanding a wide stretch of territory and he noted with satisfaction that Malloy had stopped at the place where he had doubled back on his tracks.

Now another horseman claimed his attention. He wore the red coat of the Royal Mounted. As the trooper drew up to Malloy, Burgess recognized him. It was Harkness. The man who had seen him commit the crime and the official administrator of law and order in the territory were together. If in some way he could accomplish their destruction, he would insure his own safety. His eyes roamed the wide upland, grazing land of the buffalo reservation. Suddenly a diabolical plan formed itself in his scheming brain.

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WE SHORTENED OUR WORK

BY W. C. SMITH.

We have been paid in real money as well as in time and steps to rearrange the interior of our poultry house. An investigator for a large feed concern told us once that he had visited most of the larger poultry flocks of several states and that in his honest opinion at least two-thirds of the arrangements were not more than 50 per cent efficient for housing and feeding. In grouping his specific reasons for this condition we found it largely due to the following causes:

Poorly arranged, inadequate, unhandy water supply.

Lack of mash hopper capacity and wasteful hoppers.

Feed rooms, usually the barn or granary, located too far from the poultry buildings.

Floors cluttered up with unnecessary appliances, wasting room needed for the birds and making extra work.

Lack of dropping boards and nests made of boxes, old pails and odds and ends, making the house difficult to keep in a sanitary condition and adding extra work in cleaning.

We found that, without being conscious of it, we had been wasting time and efficiency through some of these things and set about to correct them. Our first improvement was in the water and feed supplies.

Our main houses are 16x48 feet, holding approximately 275 birds. In addition to these, two or three 9x12-foot colony houses are used for breeders, surplus cockerels and other needs which arise from time to time. The first step was to group these colony houses where they could be passed without extra steps on our way to the main buildings.

Water bothered considerably. It is no small task to supply 400 or 500 hens where water must be carried a hundred yards. We had no water system except a pump that could be operated either with the gasoline engine or by hand, and no supply tank of any sort except the stock tank. All that was necessary to do away with the

water toting was to lay a few hundred feet of iron pipe from the lower pump outlet to the houses. It was not even necessary to bury it below freezing depth, for the grade was sufficient to keep the pipe drained, and so far it has given no trouble.

At the outlet a half-barrel was set in the floor of the house. This has a hinged lid and is provided with an overflow pipe so the fowls cannot get into it and there is no surplus water. Pails are used for the colony houses and are filled from this half-barrel.

Had it not been for the natural grade we would have buried the pipes below freezing depth and forced the water. However, that would have been a wonderful improvement over carrying the daily supply in pails. Pipe was bought second-hand and this simple but efficient system cost less than a five-dollar bill.

Some extra mash hoppers were built and the feeding troughs of the old ones widened slightly. This gives a two-weeks mash supply and less feed is wasted by the birds. Each hen can feed without being crowded. More eggs have resulted. At one house an outside grain bin was built from used lumber. This, supplemented by some heavy oak barrels and bought at the grocery for a dollar each and fitted with tightly hinged lids, hold a two-weeks supply of grain. Each two weeks a supply of mash and grain is loaded onto a one-horse sled or wagon and the houses supplied.

Where there was need, wall nests took the place of boxes. These are merely shelves with partitions. The wall of the house makes the rear of the nests. They are swung at the top so they can easily be removed for renovation.

Altogether we spent \$15 for improvements. It formerly took at least thirty minutes night and morning to feed, with an extra trip or two during the day to refill the water vessels. Now fifteen minutes is ample time for feeding and there is no water to carry.

I Got Rid of Quack Grass.

I have completely eradicated quack-grass from my farm, and I believe you would like to know how I did it.

Commence any time in the year that you can get at it, but be sure that you can remain right with the job faithfully until completed. If a firm sod, you should use a breaking plow with a jointer instead of a coultter. Thus, you can turn the sod completely over and leave it smooth and flat.

Plow six inches deep, or deeper if possible. This will give a few inches of soft surface, which the disk, set at as steep an angle as possible, will pulverize. At the same time the disk will cut the root-stalks and throw them to the surface.

Always lay the disk half-way, by so doing the surface is always kept smooth and level. Now disk crosswise in the same manner and continue until you have formed a perfect dust mulch all over the field. This dust mulch will prevent evaporation of moisture. As soon as the green blades begin to show, commence disking again, and keep going until every spear of green has been destroyed. Do not bother to rake up the root-stalks and haul them off and burn them. Leave them right there for they will add humus to the soil—a mighty important factor. Where these roots are the thickest, there you find the best growth of corn. When this work is commenced after harvest, continue the disking till May 24 and plant to corn, or a cultivated crop.

One plowing of quack is enough if properly done. The dust mulch will hold the moisture, and the roots below said mulch must either grow or decay. Your continuous disking prevents the roots from getting a green leaf on the surface, consequently the roots must die and decay.

Have the disks good and sharp, so they will shave the roots right off. Stop on the gas so as to give motion enough to throw the roots out to the surface. Remember—no raking and hauling off the roots, no second plowing. Do this work in a workman-like manner and you will have satisfactory results.—A. A. H.

Bowel Troubles in Fowls.

Olive oil (the dose is a tablespoonful) has been successfully used for bowel troubles in fowls. Castor oil is also valuable in cases of diarrhoea. A dose will remove irritant matter from the intestines, and cool the bowels. Some poultrymen use castor oil and follow with a dose of olive oil. Other recommended treatments for diarrhoea are:

1. A few drops of spirits of camphor in the drinking water.

2. A half-teaspoonful of paregoric per fowl daily.

3. A teaspoonful of soda water (made by adding three teaspoonfuls of bicarbonate of soda to a pint of water).

4. Finely ground charcoal added to the mash food.

5. A tablespoonful of lime water in each pint of drinking water.

6. Ten drops of tincture of nuxvomica for every half-pint of drinking water. There are some who claim this will check bowel disease when all other remedies fail.

7. Rice boiled to a gummy mass and fed by itself for a few days.

8. Ten drops of laudanum in a teaspoonful of water. If this dose does not correct the looseness, the dose

should be increased next day. Two or three doses generally effect a cure.

When the excrement secreted by the kidneys, which is normally pure white, appears yellow, though the droppings are solid, and the bird appears perfectly healthy, took out for bowel troubles. When the discharges are streaked with blood, it is time to give preventives for diarrhoea. Greenish discharges, turning to frothy white, are a symptom of cholera.

For severe dysentery, a tablespoonful of common baking soda, mixed in water (using plenty of it) is excellent. Repeat three times a day until the fowl recovers. This is especially recommended when the bowels indicate a cholera condition.

The general causes of diarrhoea are indigestible food, a chill, coarse or half-cooked feed, too much bran, scarcity of grit, exposure to heavy rains, irregular and improper feeding, filthy water, and too much fat.

Diarrhoea may also be produced by keeping the fowls a long while on hard, dry feed, and then giving a liberal supply of green feed. Deprived of green feed for any length of time, fowls eat so greedily that they become gorged, and the result generally is diarrhoea. When diarrhoea starts the feathers become soiled around the vent.

Looseness of the bowels is an indication of indigestion, or derangement of the digestive organs. Fowls that are in good health seldom suffer from bowel trouble.

To Prevent Horns on Calves.

Dehorn your cows when they are calves from one to two weeks old. Here is how: Clip the hair away from the little horn button and rub the button with caustic potash. Rub until a spot about the size of a dime appears red, but not bleeding.

Put caustic on the button only. Don't turn the calf out in the rain immediately after putting the caustic on, for this will wash the caustic into the calf's eyes. You can get caustic at the drug store for a few cents. Do not handle caustic with the bare hands; use an old glove. Caustic must be kept in an air-tight container to preserve its strength.—W. F. H.

"Keeps My Feet Dry."

"It keeps my feet dry," said the hired man. He cut from an old inner tube a piece of rubber a trifle larger than the sole of his shoe. In receding his shoes he placed this piece of rubber between the shoe and the new sole, after which he nailed firmly and trimmed.—J. E. B.

Well-placed windows in a hog house that runs east and west, will admit nearly twice the amount of light that would enter a similar house extending north and south. Sunlight is a necessity in keeping the hog house dry, warm, and sanitary.

When the farmhouse medicine cabinet contains only the simplest of first-aid remedies and when the doctor is called in to prescribe for all illness, the health of the rural family will be much improved.

Don't feed the sow for the first twenty-four hours after farrowing. She should, however, have all the lukewarm water that she desires. One should gradually increase her ration of light feeds of bran and ground grains, so that in ten days or two weeks she will be receiving a normal feed.



THE "BULL OF BASHAN" IN CANADA

Field Marshal Sir Edmund Allenby, the conqueror of Palestine and the deliverer of the Holy Land from the Turk and the modern Crusader who has achieved what had not been done since the Crusades, landed at Victoria recently from the S.S. Aorangi, which has come from Sydney, New South Wales, and touched Honolulu en route. His Lordship is known because of his thrusting offensive in the war as the "Bull of Bashan," will make a trip across the Dominion. Photograph shows Lord Allenby with Lady Allenby.

Care of the Hair.

The number of hairs on the scalp of a full-grown adult is supposed to be about 100,000, but the average scalp seldom has that number. An expert says that cases of falling hair are divided into two classes. One class is idiopathic, which means that nobody knows any real reason why the hair falls out. It just falls out and that's the end of it. The other big class includes all those cases in which the hair falls out as the result of some disease.

In the first class the hair may fall out all at once or it may fall out in patches. In such cases in which the loss of hair seems to have some vague nervous origin it seldom is permanent and the hair sooner or later grows back again. After a severe fever there is a tendency for the hair to fall out. This usually takes place about three months after the time that the fever was at its highest.

It takes a hair about six weeks to grow an inch, and cutting the hair does not improve its growing qualities. The hair is not a hollow tube. This fact will surprise those who are inclined to have the hair singed occasionally. Singeing the hair is often recommended to overcome splitting of the ends and to prevent falling of the hair. According to the beauty specialists, "it closes the tube and keeps the fluid in the hair." But the hair has no sap. The long hair of a woman has a tendency to split at the ends and the singeing of the tips substitutes a charred blunt point for one that is cut clean. Greasing the hair lightly will supply oil, the lack of which causes the hair to split.

The hair is nourished by the blood that comes to the hair roots. In order to prevent the hair from falling out, a certain amount of time each day must be devoted to head hygiene. Keep the scalp clean. Wash the hair once in two weeks, using a good soap. After lathering the hair well it is important to rinse repeatedly with warm water, to make sure that all the soap is removed from the hair and the scalp. In drying the hair it is not necessary to rub vigorously, but rather to pat it with warm Turkish towels. After drying the scalp, start a vigorous circulation of the blood by rubbing with the ends of the fingers. Avoid scratching the scalp. If it seems dry, a small amount of pure olive oil may be rubbed in. Part the hair and rub the oil into the scalp. If warmed, the oil will penetrate the scalp more readily.

Only hair is usually caused by some disorder of the digestive organs, and frequent shampooing will stimulate the oil glands and increase the oil.

ness. Once a month is often enough for the soap-and-water shampoo. Between times, the dry shampoo will cleanse the hair and improve its appearance.

For the dry shampoo, use powdered orris root, dusted evenly over the hair (not the scalp). Allow to remain two hours, then brush out. Cornmeal is also good. Talcum powder may be used in an emergency, but is likely to sift into the pores of the scalp, and that is what you want to avoid.

The beaten white of an egg will cleanse the hair quickly and easily. Allow the egg to remain in the hair until it is dry as powder, then brush out. This does not clog the pores, but it will straighten out artificial curls and waves.

Wearing a tight hat does not cause the hair to fall out, so much as wearing the hat for long hours at a time and a lack of open-air exercise. The scalp must not only be kept clean, but it must have air and sunshine. In fact, modern life has brought about many changes, and the fact that we no longer depend upon a heavy head of hair for protection has had a serious effect upon the scalp.

Aluminum Paint Checks the Heat.

If the steam or hot-water radiators in your home are painted with aluminum paint their radiation effectiveness is reduced about 15 or 20 per cent. This means they are giving off that much less heat than they would were they covered with a more effective paint. In other words, all conditions being equal, larger radiators are required to heat your room in cold weather. These are facts, proven by government tests. However, on steam or hot-water pipes leading to radiators or storage tanks, the aluminum paint is an advantage as it helps keep the heat in. The tests also show that where aluminum paint is applied to the under side of thin metal roofs, it reduces by half the amount of heat radiated underneath, as compared with under surfaces of corroded metal or those covered with ordinary paints.

It is not necessary to remove the old paint before applying the aluminum. Nor is it necessary to remove it from radiators to increase their effectiveness by applying another kind. This is due to the fact, paradoxical as it may seem, that in radiation it is the character of the surface that is important, and the effectiveness of aluminum paint in suppressing radiation, or of non-metallic paints in promoting it, is not affected by what they cover up.—H.

DIFFERENT WAYS OF PREPARING VEAL

A Calf's Head will make several excellent meals. Split the head open, remove the brains and tie them in a thin cloth, chop off the jaws and discard them, along with the eyes. Wash the head and put to boil in water to cover. When partly done drop in the brains. Boil slowly until the meat will leave the bones, then chop it finely along with a slice of fried ham. Season with salt and cayenne pepper, stir in a beaten egg, a few bread-crumbs, and the brains (unless you save them for making croquettes) and put in a baking-dish. Sprinkle bread-crumbs over the top and dot with butter. Add enough liquor to half-cover the mixture and bake in a moderate oven for one-half hour. Strain the bones from the rest of the liquor, season with salt, a dash of cayenne pepper, a few drops of lemon juice, and slice a hard-boiled egg over the top and serve hot. Bread cut into dice and fried in butter may be dropped into this soup when served. The tongue can be boiled for another meal.

Mock Birds are nice for a company dinner. To make use veal cutlets, one-half inch thick. Divide each cutlet into pieces about 2x4 or 2x5 inches, dust each piece with salt, pepper and poultry seasoning, roll and fasten with wooden toothpicks or tie with string. Brown the birds in the fat from the cutlets or other dripping, then add one-half cupful of water or enough to cover the bottom of cooking utensil. Cover closely and simmer very slowly until tender, adding more water if this cooks away. At serving time, remove fastenings and lift carefully to platter and cover with a gravy made by adding flour to the fat, blending until smooth and then adding milk to make sauce the consistency of thick cream.

Veal Pot-Pie: Cut meat into small pieces, drop into boiling water and cook until tender. Then add twelve

potatoes, six small onions and two carrots (quartered). When the vegetables are tender, thicken the gravy, put all in a baking-dish and cover with strips of pastry in lattice fashion. Bake for one-half hour in a hot oven.

For Mock-Turtle Soup, clean and scrape a calf's head, discard the eyes, cut off and throw away the jaws. Cover with water and boil until the meat is tender, then cut the best pieces from the bones and set aside. Return the bones to the broth, and add some chicken bones to flavor, if you have them. Add two sliced onions, a sliced turnip, some sticks of celery and a few sprigs of parsley. Add a piece of stick cinnamon, one clove, one or two allspices, a grating of nutmeg and salt and pepper to taste. Cook one and one-half hours, then strain through a sieve and thicken with a little browned flour stirred smooth in cold water. Then add the veal cut into dice, a little chicken meat, if you have it, and simmer 20 minutes. Dish into hot plates and drop a slice of lemon in each to improve the flavor.

Roast Veal is improved by a stuffing of mashed potatoes seasoned with a finely minced onion and chopped parsley. Make a pocket for the stuffing by removing the bones. If the bones are well cracked and rice or barley added, they will make a fine broth. Brown gravy for veal (or lamb) is particularly good if a little tart jelly is added to it.

Veal Loaf is nice for luncheon or supper. It requires three pounds of uncooked veal, one-fourth pound of salt pork or ham (both finely chopped), one cupful of rolled crackers, three eggs (well beaten), one teaspoonful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one-half teaspoonful of pepper. Form into a loaf and bake two hours. Slice cold.

Honey for the Table.

My fondness for honey led me to consider keeping a few bees some years ago, although I had no time to spend as a bee-keeper. By chance I happened to hear of a simple way to have my own honey. The plan, which I adopted, is as follows:

I keep my bees in a cupboard, the dimensions of which are 3 x 2 x 4 feet. In this cupboard are two shelves, with an equal space between each shelf and the top and bottom of the cupboard. A space is left between the shelves and the sides so as to let the bees circulate freely, the shelves resting on brackets nailed to the back of the cupboard.

This improvised "hive" is placed in a corner of my barn. A runaway extends from the bottom of the cupboard out through a hole cut in the side of the barn, acting as an entrance and exit for the bees. The door is the same size as the face of the cupboard, 2 x 4 feet. It is equipped with a window so that the activity of the bees can be watched occasionally. This window is shuttered so that the light is excluded at all other times.

I have never been troubled by swarming, due to the fact, I imagine, that the bees have plenty of room. Neither have I been troubled with milks.

I do not even bother with boxes, as the bees use the shelves for their honey. I remove the honey on frosty mornings.

Professional bee-keepers may laugh at my plan. Personally I am willing to admit that I know nothing of the technical points of bee culture. The one thing that I do know is that this plan has worked fine for me. My table is always supplied with honey—at the least possible effort on my part.

Throwing mud at a good man soils your own hands.



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 is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years (or 34, 36 and 38 inches bust only). Size 18 years (36 bust) requires 6 1/4 yards 36-inch, or 3 yards 54-inch material, with 1 1/2 yards trimming-braid for the sleeves. Price 20c.

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 sty's centre and will help you to acquire that much desired air of individuality. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

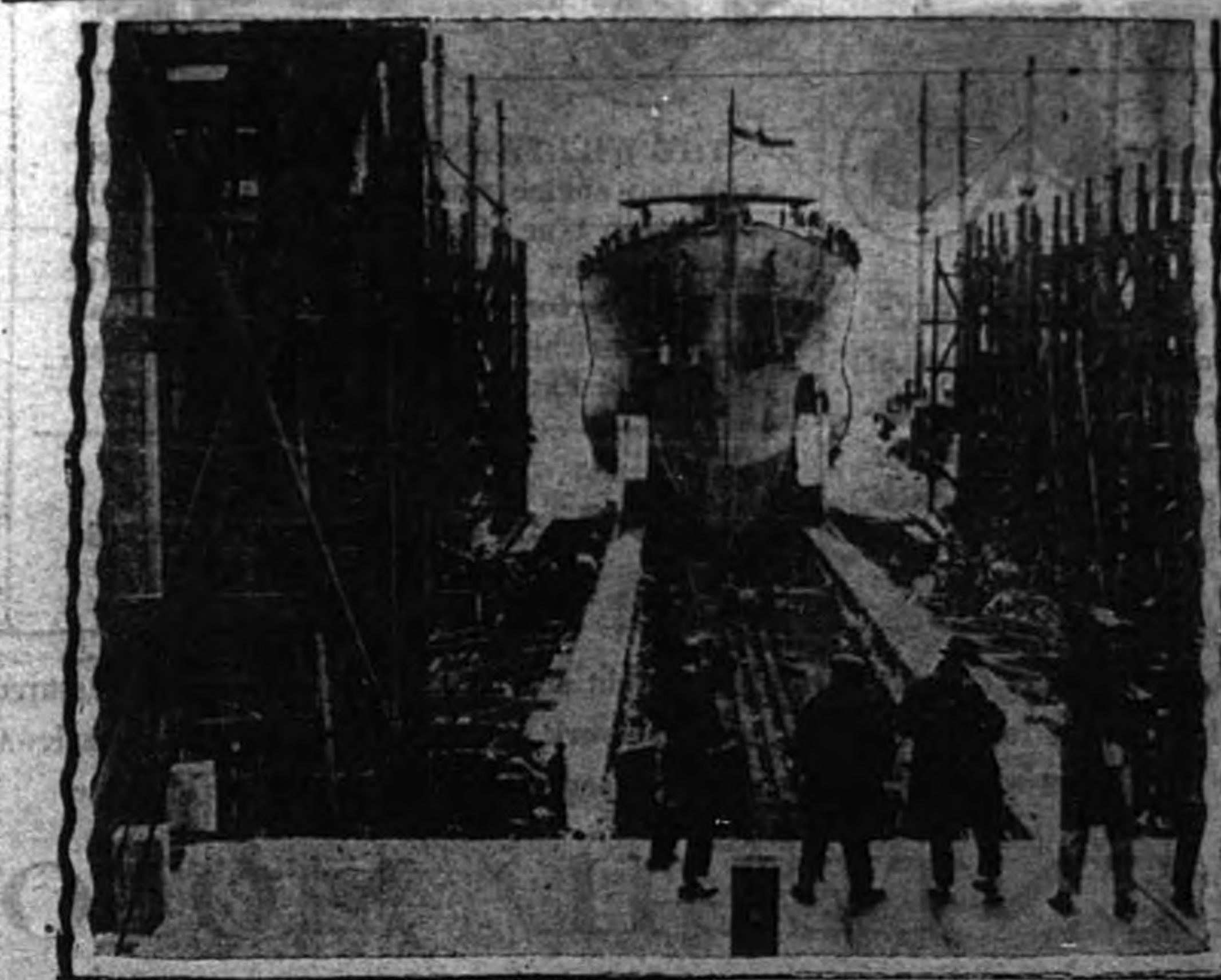
HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

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 Eastern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Making Medicine Palatable.

It is always an unpleasant task to give a small child a dose of medicine which it dislikes. When I had to give my small daughter daily doses of one of the mineral oils so much used now, I tried putting just a few of the chocolate sprinkles, or shes, which are used to decorate cake icings on top of the medicine. Now she takes it eagerly. Finely cut chocolate would work as well.—R. B. G.

I have always thought the actions of men the best interpreters of their thoughts.—Locke.



NO DETAILS GIVEN.

The utmost secrecy has been observed regarding the constructional design of the new British cruiser, Suffolk, the recent launching of which, the other day at Portsmouth, is shown above. The vessel is the first of five cruisers of the county class now under construction.



It Costs so Little to Wire Your Home

Prices in this campaign are down as low as we can get them without sacrificing quality or good workmanship. Spread over a year, you'll never miss the small amount it costs to wire your home. Arrange now to have it done.

\$20 Wires Three Rooms Complete

including lamp cord, sockets, 50-Watt Mazda Lamps and Shades — all ready to light. The job is done by experts without disturbing your routine. Let us put perfect light in your home.

FREE with every House Wiring order we offer you choice of an Electric Iron, A Daylight Kitchen Unit or an Extra Lighting Outlet, Free.

Ottawa-Montreal Power Company Limited



Pedestrians don't have to lose time changing gears when eluding a speeder. The length of the cigarette holder seems to be in exact proportion to the paucity of wit behind it.

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.

SUMMARY PROCEDURE
FIERI FACIAS DE BONIS
ET DE TERRIS.
SUPERIOR COURT.

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 1160.

LEMUEL H. DOWD, of Calumet, said District, Plaintiff; vs. DANIEL McREA, of the same place, defendant.

As belonging to said defendant:

All that certain parcel of land lying and being in the township of Grenville, in the county of Argenteuil containing by admeasurement eighteen (18) rods from West to East and thirty eight (38) rods from North to South, and being composed of a part of the lot known and designated on the official plan and in the book of reference of Grenville, said district, as number seventeen A (17-A) in the third range—with the buildings thereon erected.

To be sold at the door of the Catholic parochial church of Grenville, said district, the TWENTY-SEVENTH day of APRIL, 1926, at ELEVEN o'clock in the forenoon.

J. W. CYR,

Sheriff's office, Sheriff.
Saint Jerome, March 26th., 1926.

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.

SUMMARY PROCEDURE
FIERI FACIAS DE TERRIS.
Magistrate's Court.

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 16.

ALBERT GUERRE of Montreal, plaintiff; vs. ALEXANDRE BRIERE, son of Jean Baptiste, of the town of Terrebonne, defendant.

As belonging to the said defendant the following immovable, to wit:

A lot of land lying and situate in the town of Terrebonne, bearing number 33 (thirty three), and known and designated on the official plan and book of reference of the town of Terrebonne, said district—with the buildings thereon erected.

To be sold at the door of the Catholic church of the town of Terrebonne, said district, the TWENTY EIGHTH day of APRIL, one thousand nine hundred and twenty six, at ELEVEN o'clock in the forenoon.

J. W. CYR,

Sheriff's office, Sheriff.
Saint Jerome, March 23rd, 1926.

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.

CAR FOR SALE.—Studebaker special "6" in A. 1. condition. 6 Budd Wire Wheels, an ideal car for long tours. For inspection and further information apply to C. Stephens, Lachute. 15-4-4.

8 USED CARS, Overhauled and painted, at low prices. We invite you to visit our Show Rooms. G. Y. Deacon.

FOR SALE.—Flour Feed and Grocery Business. Sales from \$27,000 to \$30,000 annually. Store 42 x 50 feet. Hay barn 20 x 30 feet. For further particulars apply to W. J. Graham, Brownsburg.

CHANTECLERE, HATCHING EGGS for Sale, in any quantity, also 15 Chanteclere hens and one rooster, pure bred. One Essex touring Car also for sale. Apply to Ferrier Laurin, Lachute. 8-4-2.

LOST.—Left in the Ottawa-bound train on the evening of Thursday, April 1st., a purse containing \$13, return ticket, a ring, and other small articles. Finder please communicate with Box 258, Brownsburg. Reward.

AUCTION SALE.

DELPHIS GIRARD'S LIVERY, BROWNSBURG, QUE.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17th., 1926
Sale at 9 o'clock a.m.

Eight good driving horses, 3 sets of single harness, 1 set of double harness, 1 three seated express, 1 three seated express sleigh, 1 single sleigh (Berlot), 1 double sleigh (covered cab), steel tire buggy, buffaloes blankets.

at 12.30 p.m.

One Willys-Knight 7 passenger car 1 Chevrolet 5 passenger car, 1 Ford 5 passenger car, a big lot of auto tools and other accessories.

All the household furniture, as follows:—1 Clare Bros' Stove, 1 piano-organ, 1 sideboard, 1 extension table, 1 kitchen table, smaller tables, dining room chairs, kitchen chairs, 3 rocking chairs, 1 Morris chair, four beds, 1 bureau, 1 dresser, 1 glassed bedroom cupboard, another bedroom cupboard, 1 leather sofa, 1 velvet sofa, 1 ice box, 1 roof top desk, 1 sewing machine, dining room and kitchen utensils, stoves, frames, all-cloths, rugs, etc.

TERMS:—\$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 6 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 6 per cent off for cash.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

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.

QUALITY MEATS

AT THE

**JOS. SPEIGHT
MEAT MARKET**

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.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

Durability

WILLYS-KNIGHT "70"



THE NEW "70" WILLYS-KNIGHT SIX—Combining the world-renowned advantages of the Knight sleeve-valve engine with revolutionary achievements in Six-Cylinder engineering has given the new "70" speed, power and pick-up that out-performs any car of its size and type and class—\$2100, f.o.b. Factory.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SIX "66"



THE WILLYS-KNIGHT SIX MODEL "66"—with "an engine you'll never wear out"—the only known type of motor-car engine that actually improves with use—"the car with the greatest performance-record in America." Beautiful—richly luxurious—5-Pass. Sedan, \$3300, f.o.b. Factory.

Moderate Prices

Comfort

OVERLAND SIX COACH "93"



THE OVERLAND SIX COACH—"an engineering masterpiece"—powerful, handsome. In the building of this great car quality comes first—cost is a secondary consideration. At its price, this Six stands absolutely alone in value. Over 65,000 satisfied owners in its first years shows a national-wide recognition of this fact! \$1295, f.o.b. Factory.

When you buy an Overland or Willys-Knight automobile you certainly are assured of the best of good service both from and for your car. A close net-work of progressive, responsible sales-and-service organizations provide an always-willing, always convenient service, wherever you live or drive.

**ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES,
MAIN STREET, - LACHUTE, QUE.**

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

Follow the Auction Sales and read the Want Ads. for bargains in every line.

The Watchman—a home-town product, and the organ of a growing community.

VOL. LI.

LACHUTE, QUE., APRIL 16, 1926.

NO. 13.

SPRING-CLEANING TIME

Try our Electric Wax Polishing Outfit or Electric Vacuum Cleaner, (Rent by hour) Liquid or Paste Floor Wax, Flax Soap, O'cedar Oil, Furniture Polish, Mops, Brushes, Step Ladders, Etc., Etc., Paints, Varnishes, Oils, Tin & Agate Ware.

T. McOUAT & SON

General Hardware Store.

Phone No. 12.

Lachute Mills, Que.

COMING EVENTS

Notices of Entertainments, Concerts, Announcements, etc., 10 cents per count line. Minimum 50 cents, —if billed 60c.

LACHUTE CHORAL SOCIETY

Practice in United Church Hall on Friday evening, commencing 8 p.m. Members please note.

GIRL GUIDE CONCERT.

A Girl Guide Concert in aid of a Guide Library, will be held in Goyette's Hall, Brownsburg, on Friday, April 16th. Admission 35c. Doors open at 7 p.m. Programme commences 7.30. 16-4-2.

CONCERT

The Brownsburg Anglican Church Concert is arranged to take place in Goyette's Hall, on Friday, April 30th, commencing at 7.30 p.m., very good programme. "Brownsburg Pierrot Troupe" etc. Admission, Adults 50, Children 25c., inclusive of amusement Tax.

A GRAND CONCERT

will be given in Lachute Auditorium on Saturday evening, April 24th., at 8.15 p.m. Mary Izard, Violinist, Margaret Lyons Moodie, Soprano, & George M. Brewer, Pianist, will render a finely selected Classical programme which no lover of good music should fail to hear. 23-4-2.

CHORAL SOCIETY CONCERT

Under the direction of Prof. D. M. Herbert, of Montreal, will be held in Lachute Auditorium on Friday, May 7th. An excellent programme arranged, including the Comic Opera "Trial by Jury."

AGED PIONEER'S DEATH

James Clarke James Dies at 82 Years of Age

The late Jas. Clarke James, whose death took place on Saturday last, removes another of our old country pioneers, his age being 82 years. He is the last surviving of seven brothers and was married to Miss Isabella Walker who survives him as well as his two daughters, Mrs. Wm. Garard, of Westmount, Miss Mary James, of Brownsburg also his son William at home. The funeral took place on Monday and was conducted by the Rev. A. G. MacKinnon. Deceased had been ailing for considerable time, but his death came as a surprise, and the community will miss the kindly personage of Mr. James who was generally beloved and deeply respected.

FAIR AND SQUARE!

In the selection of Jewelry, one cannot be too careful. More faith is necessary than in the purchase of any thing of its kind. In shopping at the Jewelry Store of Jos. Belanger, patrons are sure of expert advice and honest dealing. Including the widest variety of Jewelry, Wedding and Diamond Rings, Plate, and Cutlery, etc., his stock comprises only goods of honestly represented value.

Announcement.

The undersigned wishes to inform the public of Lachute and of the County that he has personally taken over the business of Builders' Supplies, established by his father in the year 1886.

The business will be conducted on the same lines of Honesty and Service which have characterized the firm in past years, and its new proprietor solicits the public's continued and further patronage and goodwill by which it has been favored in the past.

Builder's Supplies — and Service, under the old name, "J. W. Cottingham, Reg'd."

W. M. Cottingham.

LOCAL NEWS

The Misses Kearns and Mr. John Callahan, of Montreal, were week-end visitors at the Kearns home.

Mrs. Wm. John Brown, of Shrewsbury spent the week-end with Mrs. J. W. Hutchinson.

Miss Ethel and Mr. Willis Seale, of Morin Heights, were week-end guests of Mrs. Jno. Cruise.

Miss Hazel Morrison, accompanied by Miss Marion McVicar, of Dunany spent the Easter holidays at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldworthy returned from a pleasant visit in Philadelphia, Pa., and other points, where they spent the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Wm. Garard, of Westmount spent a few days in Lachute this week, attending the funeral of her father the late Mr. James C. James.

Mr. G. J. Charland has installed a pay-box telephone in his Drug Store in Lachute Mills. This public phone is available for both local and long distance service.

The many friends of Mrs. H. Kearns are pleased to learn that she has successfully undergone another operation for her eyes, and is progressing favorably.

Judge W. A. Weir paid a flying visit to Lachute on Monday evening and though unable to make any calls on his old-time friends, he made all enquiries and wished to be kindly remembered.

This is the season when our Main Street features many hard-fought and thrilling Marble Tournaments, on every dry patch of its cement side walk. Marbles hold a vital interest for the youngsters of all ages.

For the convenience of its patrons and the safe-keeping of securities & other valuables, the Lachute branch of the Bank of Montreal is installing a large safety-deposit vault of steel and re-inforced concrete.

The many friends of Mr. H. Slater will be pleased to know that after many months of confinement to the house, he is now greatly improved in health and on Tuesday last was enabled to go to Montreal where, accompanied by Mrs. Slater he is spending a few days.

Miss Mary and Dr. John D. Hope, of Montreal, were called home on Wednesday on account of their father's serious illness. We are pleased to learn however that Mr. Hope is now progressing favorably, and The Watchman joins with his many friends in their hope for his speedy recovery to health.

"Trial by Jury" is a musical comedy that the Lachute Choral Society are shortly putting on in the Auditorium. Professor Herbert of Montreal is the able instructor, and he has a junior choir which he is practising and who are to take part in the programme of the Big Concert on Friday, May 7th. A rare treat is promised, so keep the date open.

The old Post-Office adjoining W. D. McQuat's Store is undergoing a transformation, and is being fixed up for Harry Hum, of the New York Cafe, Ottawa, who will occupy the building around May 1st, in the business of an up-to-date Restaurant. Two large plate glass windows will front the spacious dining room, with a large kitchen and rooms partitioned in the rear.

Mr. William Cottingham is now proprietor of the business of J. W. Cottingham, Reg'd., which will continue under that name to enter to the requirements of builders and the building trade. Since the establishment of this business over 40 years ago by the late Jas. W. Cottingham, the name has held its own, and following the proprietor's death has been ably conducted for many years by Mrs. Cottingham. "Billy," now taking over the business as his own, assures his friends, patrons, & prospective customers of his sincere intentions and very best services at all times.

MAYOR MARTIN WILL BE FREQUENT VISITOR

Intends Building Chalet at Black Lake.

Mayor Martin with his chief organizer, H. Fouchereau, and Messrs. R. O. F. A., Ovilla and Hector Grothe, are with us for the week-end. Argenteuil holds out some very alluring spots, and the Mayor and his party are booked for a quiet little rest at Black Lake in rear of St. Michel. In a brief interview with the editor of the Watchman in which we took occasion to offer our congratulations on his recent victory to the mayoralty of the Dominion's largest metropolis, Mayor Martin said that he was desirous of getting away from the city and business for a few days. He was glad that the people had spoken in such emphatic manner, which proved conclusively that his last election had been stolen from him and that he had never been defeated. There was a real effort to steal this election from him, by wholesale telegraphing and impersonations, and this method will have to be blocked and the card identification system with compulsory voting put into vogue, or no decent man will be able to worthily engage in municipal affairs.

An adjourned meeting of the Town Council was held last evening, at which Mr. Briard was given permission to build his laundry and the Argenteuil Motor Sales Company were granted permission to install gasoline tanks.

CURLERS PRESENT TROPHIES.

Very pleasing were the closing exercises of the Curlers at their Supper and Presentation of Prizes held in the Rink on Thursday last. After a most appetizing Supper the election of officers was proceeded with, which resulted as follows:—R. McArthur, Pres.; J. F. Lavigne, Vice-Pres.; J. O. Walsh, Sec'y.; J. R. Charon, Treas.

Board,—Dr. Drew, Geo. Fraser, J. A. McGibbon, Jas. W. Gall, F. A. Brennan. Reception Committee,—J. Yelland, H. Underhill, I. McRae, B. Stead. House and Ice Cream Committee,—J. A. Rice, Geo. Hay, J. P. MacKimmie. Refreshment Committee,—G. Calder, E. Jones, W. Deacon, P. Chabot, J. Miller, G. Brennan, T. McRobie. Representative to Branch,—James Yelland. Auditors,—Dr. Clunie, F. A. Brennan.

The following presentation of trophies was then proceeded with:

McRae Shield,—L. Lafleur, G. Todd R. Hamilton, R. P. Fraser.

John Mackie Memorial Trophy, S.S. Campbell, G. C. Brennan, F. A. Brennan, J. A. McGibbon.

Junior Mackie Cup for Leads and Seconds,—Dr. J. O. Touchette, J. O. Walsh, J. L. Anderson, Jno. MacKimmie.

Dunany Cup,—A. F. Aitkin, F. S. McGibbon, C. Walker, J. A. Rice.

Dr. A. W. Stackhouse,—Ian Hay, J. McRae, J. R. Charron, Geo. Fraser.

Pres. Doubles,—E. Jousse, F. S. McGibbon.

Refreshment Cup for Points won by,—J. R. Charron.

R. Todd Spoon Competition,—Robt. Hamilton, Dr. Drew, C. Walker, J. W. Dumouchel.

GAMBLING MACHINES SEIZED IN LACHUTE.

Martin Malkassoff Declares that he divides one half of profits with Walter Scroggie, the owner of the machines.

For some time the citizens of Lachute have been complaining of the operation of certain gambling machines being played from 1 cent up to 25 cents in two of the restaurants of the town, whereby children & young men were losing considerable sums of money in the game. The Town Council ordered the seizure of these machines and summoned the restaurant-keepers before a Justice of the Peace. The preliminary investigation in one case was held last Saturday before G. F. Calder, Justice of the Peace, Mayor L. L. Legault, K.C. prosecuting for the Town.

The evidence was to the effect that the machines belonged to Walter Scroggie, of Montreal, and had been placed in the restaurant by Martin Malkassoff, and the proceeds were to be divided, one half to the restaurant-keeper and the other half shared equally between Scroggie and Malkassoff. One of these machines was played with nickels and chips furnished by the restaurant-keeper, the other machine being played with 25 cent pieces, and paid in cash. At certain specified dates Malkassoff was supposed to visit the restaurant-keeper, unlock the machine, take out the money and divide the same on the basis mentioned. Malkassoff declared that these machines had been imported from Caille Bros. of Detroit, and he understood they had been passed through the Customs on which a duty of 55 p.c. was paid, although he himself could not swear the duty had been paid.

The machine which played the quarters had been delivered to him by one Armand Prevost, who is the mechanical expert of Scroggie's. The accused was committed to stand his trial before the magistrate at St. Jerome. The hearing of the case against the other restaurant-keeper was fixed for Saturday next, April 17th.

This is the second occasion upon which an attempt has been made to place machines of a similar type in public places in Lachute to which young boys and young men had access, and considerable sums of money have been spent and lost in the manipulation of these devices. Those who have lost money on these games are not entitled to any great sympathy, but what we cannot understand is, how these machines, which are condemned by the criminal code, and the possession of which are liable to very severe penalties can be imported into Canada, and distributed throughout the country among a number of small restaurant-keepers, candy shops, etc., with impunity. No doubt some of these shops allowed them to be placed in their stores in ignorance of the fact that they were forbidden by law and rendered them liable for heavy fines and even imprisonment, while the owners reaped the profits without prosecution. It is to be hoped that the Town of Lachute has seen the last of these machines, and this should be a warning to all connected with gambling of this nature.

NEW SPRING GOODS

New Broadcloths and other Weaves.

New Silks in great variety of patterns

New Ladies' Coats — Lots of them in colours, also black & blues

All ready now at prices surprisingly low.

W. BANFORD & SON

We are Constantly at War

with poor quality and high prices. That is why there is invariably a World of Value, for the housewife who shops at our store, where our Groceries are selected to the highest of quality, and Prices are close-cropped to the very lowest figures.

J. D. Campbell's Groceries

Mean "Economy and Quality."

APPEARANCE, COMFORT, RELIABILITY combined in the FORD of 1926



TOURING—Complete with 4 Card Tires — DELIVERED AT YOUR HOME \$598.00

Call at our Showrooms Lachute Mills.

GEO. Y. DEACON

McFAUL BROTHERS

Now displaying Spring Vogues in

MEN'S WEAR, TIES, NECK-WEAR & HABERDASHERY.

And the very choicest and most fashionable lines of LADIES' DRESS GOODS, STOCKINGS, SILKS AND UNDERWEAR.

THE VERY LATEST OF THE SEASON.

All open for your inspection to imbue you with the happy spirit of

Spring!

The Up-to-Date Store Lachute Mills

TWO WEEKS' SPECIAL!

MILK CHOCOLATES

Regularly Priced at 60 cents lb.

Now 39c. lb.

CREAMS AND HARD CENTRES

Regular 60c. lb.

Now 35c. lb.

THE SPLENDID CONFECTIONERY

Main St., Lachute.

PAINKILLER
PERRY DAVIS
Cramps - Sprains - Chills

When you see the Danger Signal -

Act promptly. — When you detect a hint of dizziness, a tired feeling, an ache in the eyeballs or repeating headaches, then glasses may be of great service in preventing serious trouble. Only be sure that you begin with the right glasses. It is our business to furnish you that kind.

Eugene Jousse - Optician

Main Street, Jeweller. — Lachute.

DISCOVER LAKE DURING SURVEY

IMPORTANT WORK OF TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYORS.

Traverse a Great Unknown Area Southwest of Great Slave Lake.

During the past season in carrying out work under the Topographical Survey of the Department of the Interior in the Northwest Territories a party in charge of Mr. G. H. Blanchet explored and surveyed that great, almost unknown, district, 60,000 square miles in extent, lying between lake Athabaska and Great Slave lake and eastward from Slave river to Dubawnt river.

Over 600 miles of interior waters were travelled during the season's work. In the course of which a lake one hundred and fifty miles long and several miles wide was discovered; portions of the headwaters of three great rivers of the North, the Talston the Thelon, and the Snowdrift were traversed by canoe, and much territory heretofore untrodden by white men was surveyed. Previous knowledge of the area was limited to that gained by Samuel Hearne during his easterly journey across it in 1772; and the more recent explorations of Mr. J. W. Tyrrell, D.L.S., on the lower Thelon river, and Dr. Charles Cammell on the lower Talston river. Most of this year's work was original exploration.

New Country Traversed.

The party started out from Fitzgerald on the Slave river on June 12. As the greater part of the country to be traversed was entirely new, efforts were made to engage Indians as guides but with little success, the Indians agreeing only to accompany the party to a certain point beyond which they would not go. From Fitzgerald the Indian canoe and the 19-foot freighter, containing the surveyors' equipment, followed a route well known to the Indians between the Slave river and the Talston, arriving at the latter a short distance below where the Tazin river joins it. Proceeding up the Talston, the surveyors entered country absolutely unknown and with supplies reduced so that they had to depend largely on what fish and game they could secure, they pushed on into the interior. Three days later the Indians turned back, and the four white men were thrown on their own resources and with only meagre information gained from their late companions. Immediately after the departure of the Indians, the party reached a lake, which the Indians called "The Big Lake." It proved rather more than two miles wide and separated only by a narrow strait from a lake called "Nonachoh" or Big Point lake by the Indians.

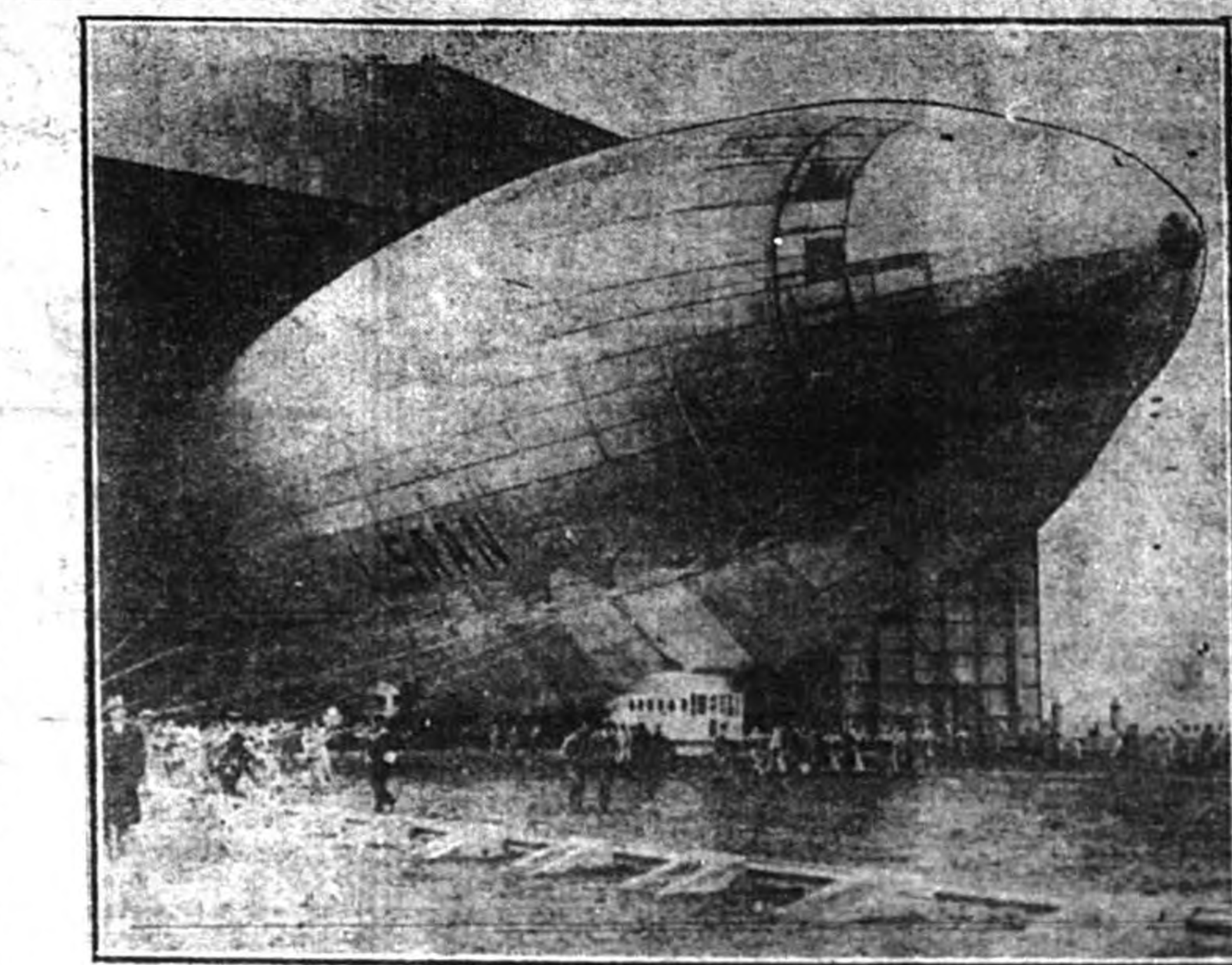
Discovered Portage Route.

After four days searching the mouth of the Upper Talston river was discovered emptying into the lake. The upper river was followed to the limit of navigation but it was found to rise in country unfavorable for further travel into the interior. A return was made to Nonachoh lake and a base was established at its most northeasterly point. From here two members of the party travelled overland carrying a small collapsible canoe, and after some searching discovered an ancient Indian portage route marked by a few small cairns, which led by a number of lakes across the divide to waters draining to Hudson bay. A moderately rolling plain was reached across which stretched a big irregular lake full of large islands. On this plain the edge of the woods is marked by an occasional clump or fringe. In the lake the Thelon river apparently has its main source, probably the westerly branch as found by Mr. Tyrrell's exploration upstream to the forks in 1900. The course and character of the Thelon was determined and the party returned to the base.

As a trip down the Thelon, up Hanbury river, and thence by Piarmigan and Athabaska lakes to Great Slave lake would entail too much heavy portaging for the big freighter and outfit, it was decided to seek a portage route from the Talston to the Snowdrift river, and on to Great Slave lake. The Snowdrift had been placed on the map by Hearne from Indian report and its mouth at Great Slave lake had been located during the survey of the lake in recent years. Following the northeasterly bay of Nonachoh lake the portage to snowdrift river was found through a shattered divide between hills and occupied by a small lake. The trip down the Snowdrift showed it to meander from side to side of its open, sandy valley until about 20 miles from its mouth when it enters the hills and makes a descent of about 600 feet in the next 15 miles, by means of a series of cascades and falls, culminating in a rocky falls, a drop of 60 feet. It then flows itself into the clear sparkling waters of Great Slave lake.

Revealed Waterways.

The season's work which entailed many miles of canoe travel and heavy portaging through the unknown interior, revealed an excellent series of waterways giving access to a great stretch of country and providing a



AMUNDSEN'S DIRIGIBLE
The Italian craft, the Norge, built for Amundsen's North Pole expedition, leaving the Campino airdrome, Rome, on its first trial flight. The Norge will fly across Switzerland, Poland, Sweden, Russia and Germany to Spitzbergen, where it will be met by Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth.

highway for travel by which the lingering ice of Great Slave lake may be avoided in springtime. These waters lead to the interior country from which the Indians occasionally bring samples of minerals and in which the geological situation is promising to the prospector.

Looking On.

One who goes to a foreign land for holiday enjoyment without a business aim, a political errand or an educational mission sometimes looks at the passing pageantry of life before him as if it were there for his amusement. He is like one who enters a gallery and reviews the paintings, goes to a library and takes from the shelves the books that please him, wanders among the glass cases of a museum with moods that range from indifference to a lively curiosity. The people, toiling or at play, were here long before the visitor came, but for him it is as if they were assembled for his amusement and his speculation. He scrutinizes, analyzes, offers comment, points out how much better things are done at home, and if he is bored or offended is inclined to feel either that those who arranged his tour defrauded him or else that the land itself where such things can happen is socially and morally inferior and has no right to membership in the family circle of civilized nations.

It may be an agreeable pastime to go through life regarding the world objectively, pronouncing opinions all the way upon our environment of places and persons as though we were travelers with no responsibility for anything we hear or see. But a world carrying burdens and craving relief is likely to rise up and ask what we have to offer besides our running fire of criticism and comment. What do we create and what do we put into the world of beauty, dignity and utility on our own constructive account? It is so easy to find something that is wrong and to declare vaguely that "they" ought to set it right. Why is it that the little first personal pronoun is so ready to stand up and assert itself when praise and honor are dealt out and so ready to take refuge in the twilight zone of obscurity when blame is to be affixed or a distasteful, onerous duty is to be assigned? The crowd in the street watching a tall building taken down or put up reveals a typical attitude. There are so many ready to supervise what one man is doing. Said Huck Finn of Tom Sawyer: "That boy could outsuperintend any boy I ever did see." There never yet was a death of those who look on; there is always a shortage of those who lay hold.

Tar Shoes for Geese.

Holiday geese, driven many miles from Poland to markets on the German frontier, are shod with a tar preparation in order to stand the strain of the long walks. The tar sticks to the feet and prevents bruising. What roast turkey is to the Anglo-Saxon dinner, roast goose is to the Germans. A goose in the hands of a German housewife is utilized as completely as the pig in an American slaughter house. The fat and even the entrails are used in making "drippings," a delicacy which takes the place of butter on the family table.



Exactly.
Beggars—"I'm dead broke, I haven't a cent, mister!"
The Prosperous One—"You poor fish."

A Child's Bright Smile.

Across the street a humble woman lives
To her 'tis little fortune ever gives.
It puzzles me
To know how she can laugh so cheerily.
This morn' I listened to her softly sing,
And, marvelling what this effect could bring
I looked; 'twas but the presence of a child
Who passed her gate, and looking in,
Had smiled.
But self-encrusted, I had failed to see
The child had also looked and laughed at me.
My lowly neighbor thought the smile
Godsent,
And singing, through the tollsome hours she went,
O! weary singer, I have learned the wrong
Of taking gifts, and giving nought of song:
I thought my blessings scant, my mercies few,
Till I contrasted them with yours, and you;
To-day I counted much, yet wished it more—
While but a child's bright smile was all your store.
—E. Pauline Johnson (Tekahionwake).

Color.

Young Lady (at the library):
"The Scarlet Book," please.
Librarian—"Sorry; we have no book by that name."
"Maybe it was 'The Red Launch.'"
"There is no book with that title that I know of."
"Or 'The Garnet Schooner,' perhaps."
"I am sorry; we have none of those books."
An hour later she came back for "The Rubaiyat."

No Difference.

First Cabby—"You're always touching up your horse on the right side. Why don't you give him a little on his left side for a change?"
Second Cabby—"It doesn't matter. So long as I get one side going the other is sure to come."

Lying in Bed.

Some years ago Sir James M. Barrie—though he had not then been knighted—wrote a delightful essay entitled *A Holiday in Bed*. In it he described the comfort and satisfaction to be derived from taking a day off, owing to some slight if not quite imaginary ailment, and spending it quietly in bed. The essay is perhaps not one that would commend itself to men of rigorous mind—believers in the virtue of unflagging industry and tireless activity; it preaches a doctrine of indolence that they might condemn as immoral.

It is not our purpose to condone the habit of indolence, yet we wish that everyone who is unable from time to time to take a holiday in bed, as Sir James Barrie recommends, might so order his life as to enjoy for a little while the luxury of lying in bed, says a writer in *Youth's Companion*. Some illiberal persons regard lying in bed after one has waked up as little better than a sin—a slothful indulgence demoralizing to character. They maintain that with the first waking moment at the end of a night's rest one should be up and doing.

Unfortunately, too many people find it necessary to conform to that stern rule. Those who are able, however, to linger between the sheets, whether on a pleasant summer morning or after the dawn of a bleak winter day, enjoy something better than physical restlessness; their minds engage in serene contemplation—perhaps of no weighty matters—or in pleasant flights of fancy. "Oh, sweet fancy, let her loose," urged Keats; and he added, "Pleasure never is at home." The time when it is easiest and most natural to "let fancy loose," and when she is most likely to bring pleasure home with her, is when one is lying in bed in the morning. After sending her off on her excursions one is in a better mood for entering on one's own adventures for the day.

Mother is a Live Wire.

"If he proposes, shall I consider him, Mother?"
"No—take him."

CHILDREN'S FESTIVALS IN SWITZERLAND

Of late years the many customs of Switzerland have been modified a good deal on account of the presence of strangers, but in some regions they may still be found as they have been observed for centuries.

Among the most interesting of all are the children's festivals, celebrated nowhere now, perhaps with quite as much enthusiasm as in Eastern Switzerland, and particularly in the lofty valleys of Engadine.

Two of these, the spring and autumn festivals, are worthy of especial notice. The first is called the Chalanda Mars, and takes place on the first of March.

Shortly before daybreak a number of the larger boys go through the streets of the villages and awaken everybody by a vigorous ringing of large cowbells—not such as are worn by cattle in Canada, but composed of real bell metal, beautifully shaped and giving forth musical sounds.

A little time is given for breakfast, and then all the boys of the village gather about the mountain in the public square, each with a bell suspended from his neck.

Here they are arranged in the order of march. First comes one of the largest of the number, who is dressed in black knee-breeches, white stockings, old-fashioned wooden shoes and a long nightcap.

He represents the owner of the herd, and carries a milkpail on his arm.

Then follow the others, each personating a cow, and the whole company is arranged in single file, as the cattle of Switzerland are taught to march abroad.

The end of the line is brought up by another large boy, who is dressed in rough clothing, wears a broad-brimmed hat, and carries a staff in his hand.

He is the herdsman, whose duty it is to see that none of the cows drop out of the line, or stray from their accustomed places of pasturage.

When all is ready, the column begins its march, the leader singing what is called a "yodel-song," and the rest keeping time by ringing their bells.

In this way they go from house to house throughout the village, at every one of which they are presented with nuts, or fruit, or something in the way of food.

In the afternoon they provide a little feast with these gifts, to which the older people are also invited, and the day ends with music and the singing of such songs as are often heard among the Alps.

The whole thing is a celebration of returning spring, and the procession represents the march of the herdsman, with their cattle, to the high pasture lands of the Alpine Mountains.

It is a time of great joy, and those who are too old to actively participate in the merry-making never weary of telling what was done on such occasions when they were young.

Then follows the summer, warm and bright, though short, during which the herds are driven higher and higher, as the snows melt away from the mountain slopes and the grass springs green and sweet, while the traveler hears at nightfall the song of the herdsman, and the notes of the Alpine horn re-echo from the snowy peaks.

During this time, too, the dairymen and women are industriously at work in the little mountain chalets, making cheese and butter, and when the sharp frosts and early snows of autumn remind them that winter is coming on again, they make preparations to descend to their homes in the valley.

The first step is to transport the products of their dairies to the base of the mountain, in which work both men and women assist, carrying the

burdens in huge baskets strapped to their shoulders.

At this point the butter and cheese are transferred to wagons previously provided, and when the cows have been arranged in the proper order the long train begins its march for the village.

In the meantime their friends at home have been advised of their coming, and arrangements have been made for giving them a hearty welcome.

A delegation, with a company of children at the head, sets out to meet the mountaineers while yet they are a great way off.

The boys and girls are arrayed in holiday attire, and carry in their hands wreaths of flowers and evergreens, while the older members of the company bear banners and various devices made of colored paper.

The children stand on both sides of the road and sing a welcome, after which they are assisted to decorate the cattle with wreaths and evergreens, and then to take their seats on the great piles of cheese with which the wagons are laden.

This done, amid shouts and laughter and song, and waving of flags, the procession enters the village.

Here they are met by the entire populace, and while the children sing an Alpine song, everybody unites with them in the chorus, the first line of which is "Hurrah for the Alps." This is sung in their peculiar Rumanesch dialect—known nowhere else but in these valleys—and with the utmost enthusiasm.

After the procession has marched about the village for awhile, a stop is made, and the butter and cheese are removed from the wagons to their several storehouses.

Later in the day there is a great gathering on some grassy spot near the town, where, after a wild frolic by the children and young people, all voices join in singing the praise of the Alps, and in honor of the herdsman and dairymen who have spent the summer there.

This festival is called the Alpentagung, or the return from the Alps. It has no fixed date, as it depends upon the peculiarities of each season; but it is commonly celebrated at about the twentieth of September.

It is intended as a celebration of the end of autumn, as the Chalanda Mars commemorates the approach of spring. They are, therefore, companion festivals, with similar meaning.

The ceremonies in both cases are simple; but they are looked forward to with great interest, and seem to be enjoyed by old and young alike.

And they serve a useful purpose, too; for, by thus publicly honoring the persons who have spent a summer on the mountains, they make that occupation appear honorable in the eyes of the young, and so cause the people to be contented with their country and with their work.

The Bourbon Tongue.

"Did your son take French lessons while he was abroad?"
"No, he took Scotch instead."

Our Breakfast Porch is Great.

All winter we have been enjoying our breakfast porch. This porch was fixed up by our local carpenter last summer. The porch was just off the kitchen. It was nearly eight feet deep and twelve long. The wall of the house runs to the outer edge of the porch, which keeps the floor warm, as there is a furnace in the basement. This also made it easy to put a register in the room. The porch was boarded up and sealed for a distance from the floor and down from the top, a foot; then the intervening space was given over to a row of windows. With the porch facing south, you can imagine how this light room is enjoyed by the members of the family, and particularly those whose age keeps them inside more than is best for their health. We have our meals in this room. It saves the women folks much work now, and is particularly convenient when we have extra help about the place. Were I to build a new home, I certainly would plan to have a breakfast porch where we could bask in the sun during the winter days.—R. S.

Wrong Again!

George Wurtzel was not a sympathizer with modern education. "To be quite frank, he did not believe in it at all." He had never been "learned," he said, and had got along all right, and therefore education was unnecessary. However, there came a day when George was not quite so confident. He had bought a quantity of cabbages from the local dealer, and found, on consulting a ready-reckoner, that he had been done. On the following day he descended upon the dealer and laid the ready-reckoner and his complaint before him.

The dealer looked keenly at the angry man, and then in biting tones remarked:

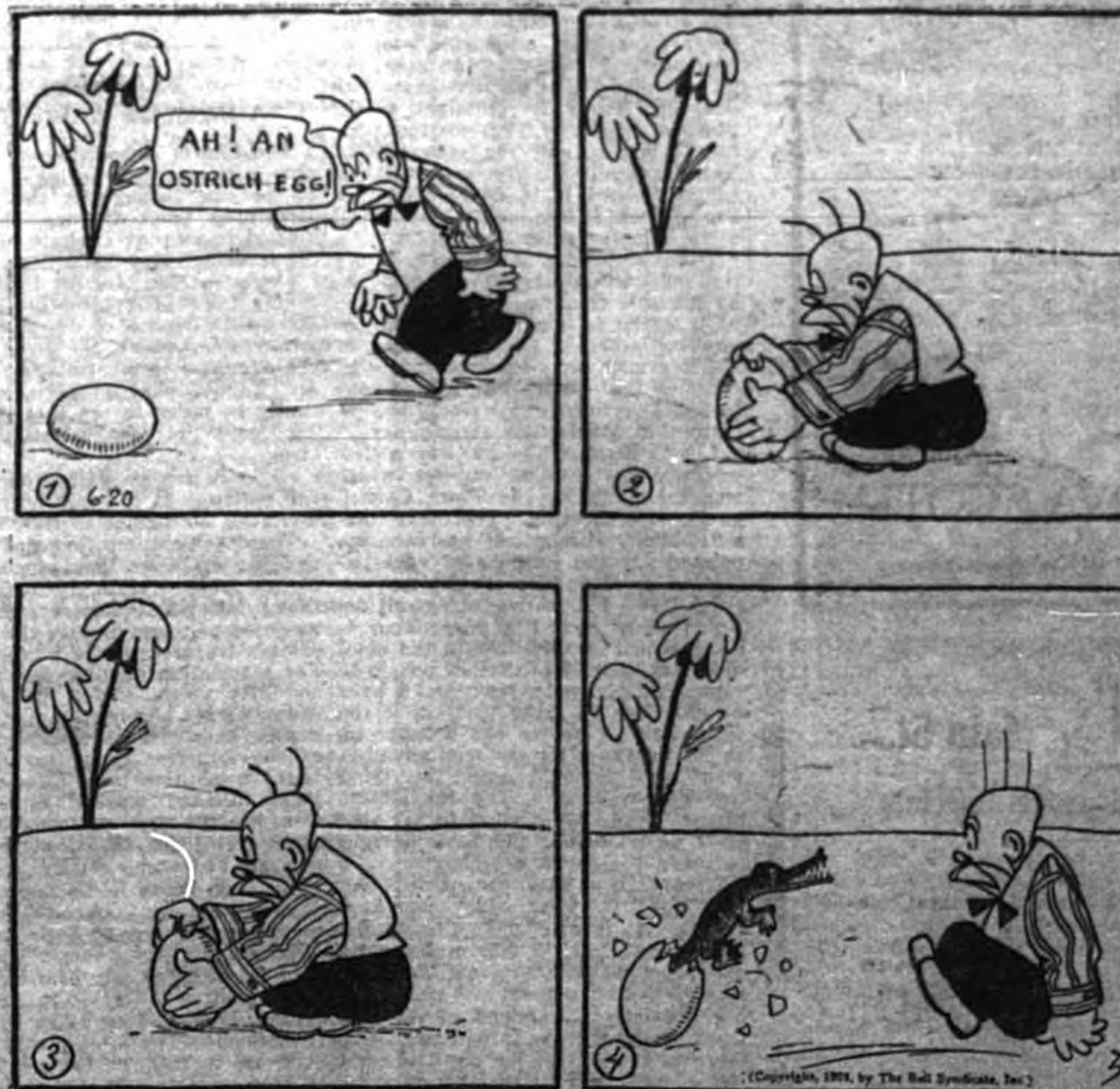
"Get away, that's last year's ready-reckoner, you idiot!" And poor George strolled sadly away.

Optimism.

Build for yourself a strong box;
Fashion each part with care.
Fit it with chain and padlock;
Pack all your worries there.

Hide therein all your troubles,
As each little cap you quaff,
Pack all your failings within it,
And all on the lid and laugh.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES



(Copyright, 1904, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Darn Funny Looking Ostrich!

SEMI-READY Tailored CLOTHING

The choicest Novelties of the Season are ready for your choosing.

Your Spring Suit or Overcoat Tailored to your own individual measurement in styles of your own choosing in four days' time.

HATS, & CAPS, GENTS FURNISHINGS, also a Large and Choice Stock of QUALITY FOOTWEAR for Men Women and Children. Your inspection invited.

We can fit your feet and your Pocket Book.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances

W. G. STANFORTH, LACHUTE



Nougatines

A wonderfully balanced confection... how deliciously the natural honey blends with the flavour of specially imported Valencia almonds and the exquisite "G.B." coating.

Ask for **GANONG'S** Nougatines by name.

The maker's mark on every piece.

Ganong's

CHOCOLATES

RAINCOATS -

Are the Season's demand

Spring and Fall overcoats for stylish appearance, and for comfort and protection from the showers, the varying temperature, and the usual trials that characterize the season of Spring

Consult an expert tailor, and receive the utmost in efficient and durable tailoring, at a moderate price.

ALBERT CHABOT

Merchant Tailor,

Main Street.

A friendly Bank for the Service of Farmers



OUR desire to serve the farmer is sincere, because we realize that unless his financial affairs are well ordered he cannot prosper and unless the farmer prospers the country cannot make progress.

We invite you to open your personal account with us, and you may feel entirely free to have a friendly talk about a business problem with our experienced managers at any time.

For nearly 100 years we have been Bankers for rural Canada

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

ESTABLISHED 1852

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-- at **Robt. McFaul's, Main St.**

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Spring Cleaning.

All the domestic hardware, aids, and supplies for the Clean-Up season.

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In all tints and colors,—the right paint for the right job, with a Quality and Endurance that will stand the tests of time and weather.

Curtain Materials.

A delightful new line of Curtain materials and household linens, offering a wide range of patterns and colors at bargain prices.

The Watchman

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 16th., 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

Two Letters to the Editor of The Watchman.

(No. 1.)

Dear Sir,—

It is a matter of great gratification to me that the Town Council of Lachute has refused to adopt what is called "Daylight Saving," and it is sincerely to be hoped that the decisive majority of five to three, will have the effect of for ever restraining impious attempts to interfere with the order of the Universe, and the appointed course of the Sun in the Heavens.

It is the height of presumption for man, to attempt to alter the times and seasons, for his own purposes, and I am glad that Lachute has for its councillors men who will not allow it.

In the beginning, when the light was divided from the darkness, the light was called Day, and the Darkness Night, and the evening and the morning were the first day... and on the fourth day "God made two great lights, the greater light to rule the day, and the lesser light to rule the night... and he set from them in the firmament of the heaven to give light upon the earth, and to rule over the day and over the night and to divide the light from the darkness, and to be for signs, for the seasons and for the days and years."

All that happened, — "and it was so" — two days before man was made, and as the sun and the moon — the two great lights — have remained fixed in the firmament ever since, I do not see why the inhabitants of Lachute should take it upon themselves to alter one hour of the day or night to suit their own convenience. It is an incredible interference with the divine plan, and apart from that, wicked as it is,—it is against the laws of nature, and the observance of them by all animated creatures — except man himself, who is born unto sin. Will the birds of the air arise an hour earlier? or retire an hour earlier? Will the cows of the field yield their milk an hour earlier, at the bidding of the town of Lachute? Will the dews of the night dissipate in the morning sun any earlier? Will the tides obey the behest to get a move on? Most assuredly not, and I for one will steadfastly refuse to set forward or backward the hours of the day or night to please the unhallowed desires of any presumptuous meddler with the established order of things.

May I also take this opportunity, while writing, of drawing your attention to an error, which has been allowed to continue too long, in the computation of our years?

First, let me point out that when we say it is twelve o'clock in the day, we mean that twelve hours have elapsed since midnight, and it is not one o'clock until an hour after twelve. The time is counted as so many minutes after twelve, a quarter past, or half past, and so on for an hour, until one o'clock. Compare that with counting years. At midnight on the 31st. of December 1925 we immediately began to call the year "1926." This is wrong, for the year will not be 1926 until it is ended, same as one o'clock is not one o'clock until sixty minutes after twelve.

I appeal to you, Mr. Editor, to use the influence of the "Watchman" in having this common mistake rectified so that the people who wickedly desire to interfere with the hours of the day may have no opportunity of claiming that it would be just as easy to call the time, one o'clock, the instant that twelve has struck.

I would also like to say a few words about another subject which was taken up by the Town Council at its last meeting. I observe that a "Publicity Committee" has been appointed for the purpose of advertising the town. The project may be a good one, but its usefulness all depends upon how the advertising is gone about. I take it that the chief object in view is to attract people to come and live in Lachute, and I have no objection to make to that, if the right kind of people are brought in. In the mad race for material advancement and personal gain, the thing can be overdone. The inhabitants already here have a right to say who shall be admitted, and have a right to select their own neighbours.

Lachute is a fine town, I will say that for it, with wide well-kept streets. It is nice and quite all the year round, and it has a beautiful and spacious cemetery sufficient for the needs of the town and surrounding districts. A friend of mine in Brownsburg says he is willing to live there to the end of his days, but his last request will be that his remains shall be laid in Lachute, as he does not know of a better place to be buried in.

But consider, sir, if the town is to be advertised in a promiscuous way, and all sorts and conditions of men

and women brought into it, so say nothing of the children, Lachute will be robbed of the reputation it at present enjoys, as being a peaceful and comfortable spot, a place of deep hush, in which one may live and prepare leisurely for the deeper silence of death. It will develop into a wild lawless mart, a centre of commercialism and its attendant vices, attracting all the sordid evidences of that transient progress which happily hitherto have flowed past us.

To advertise the town in an appropriate manner would be to let people know that Lachute is an ideal town for quiet and respectable persons who do not want street cars nor sky-scrapers. Point out to them that we have refused to adopt Daylight Saving; that we don't want any more factories; that we have enough stores to provide for all our requirements; that our railway service ensures prompt delivery from the Mail Order Houses, and gives prominence to the fact that although we have electric facilities — imported from a distance, there will be no wild roystering hordes of workmen from Carillon swarming all over the place, upsetting our nerves and violating the peaceful seclusion of our native simplicity.

I am, Sir,

Yours truly,

A TROGLODYTE.

(Note:—Letter No. 2 advocating Daylight Saving, and suggesting a Referendum or Plebiscite on the subject, will appear next week.)

Town roads are now practically, cleared of snow, and in places dust is even rising in the wake of iron-tired waggon and balloon-tired autos — at last an irrefutable symptom of Spring. Out of town however the snow lies sufficiently deep to enable continued sleighing. The Brownsburg-Lachute road is open to cars.

Farmers are busy in the sugar-bush, and the weather seems conducive to comparatively good "run" of maple sap. The time is not long before seeding will be the order of the day and both in town and country the more settled weather, it is hoped, will alleviate the oppression of wide spread sickness which mingles now in sadness with the joyous thoughts of the approaching Summer.

QUALITY RATHER THAN NUMBERS.

People used to consider that it was creditable if they came from a big city. They would register at a hotel with pride, if they could write New York or Chicago after their names. But if they came from Podunk they might conceal the fact by giving the name of the nearest large place.

Today so many people have moved out from large cities that that sentiment does not exist. Everyone knows that these cities contain a mass of mediocre people and the opinion is rather general that conditions are happier in smaller places.

There are multitudes of people in big cities who are accomplishing nothing except to go through the motions of daily work in an indifferent way.

No special wisdom or glory comes from standing on the sidewalks and watching the procession go by.

THE BEST CITY.

There are some folks so constituted, that if you put them into the highest class and busiest town in Canada, they would look at its institutions and privileges in a depreciating sort of way. They would be constantly remarking that if they could have their way they would go elsewhere, but they merely stay there because they are forced to by having a job or business there.

And there are some, who if placed in any old ordinary town where there is nothing out of the usual, and no exceptional advantages, will yet love it and say it is the best town on earth. They will be such loyal friends and good neighbors, that they will attract the affection of all the people they meet. They will feel such deep attachment to a community where these ties exist, that it will seem the best place on earth. And so it will be, for them.

COMING

A High-Class Artistic Treat

The Choral Association of St. Jerome is preparing a series of concerts to be run throughout the country. Returning from Ottawa, they have looked to stop at Lachute on Thursday evening, May 13th. next.

Doubtless Mr. Joseph Fortier, the highly talented director of the Association, has heard of our magnificent Auditorium, which the town of Lachute enjoys to its full extent, and Mr. Fortier paid a special visit recently in order to see this Hall and expressed his enthusiastic admiration.

So be it presumed that our beautiful building is a most encouraging invitation to outside artists.

The "Association Chorale" of our neighboring town has acquired the highest repute throughout this continent during last Summer, when they rendered so magnificently the various chorals featured in the Passion Play. The association numbers one hundred and fifty voices, under the able direction of Mr. Joseph Fortier, who is widely known as a respected officer of the Superior Court for this district, in addition to being one of the most talented musical directors in Canada,—although only posing as an amateur. Mr. Fortier, himself a powerful barytone soloist, has many times been heard in Lachute, both in Church and in Concerts, and has proven a very sympathetic artist.

St. Jerome is a most favorable field for musical activities, and since its organization only in 1925 this "Association Chorale" has been able to accomplish enviable attainments,—such as touring in Eastern Canada to give concerts. It is said that near the end of April they will give a concert over the Radio.

Needless to say that artistic events of such high quality as this will always be greatly appreciated in our town.



Spring Cleaning Specials

Sponges, Brushes, Brooms, Soaps, Soap Powders and

All the weapons essential in the fray against Dust & Dirt, to facilitate the process of Spring-cleaning & lighten the task for the Housekeeper.

W. D. McQuat

Lachute,

Phone 66,

Main St.,

Here and There

Claims staked in the Red Lake gold mining field are keeping the recorder's office busy. Prospectors are of the belief that the area from Red Lake to the Manitoba boundary is promising and already many square miles of territory west of Red Lake has been staked.

During the eleven months ending February 28, the ordinary revenue of the Dominion was \$337,898,449 or an increase of twenty-nine millions over the sum of \$308,994,207 for the corresponding period of the previous year. Ordinary expenditure is about the same as a year ago. On February 28 last it totalled \$276,829,417.

Archie Gee, the good-natured chef on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia, superintended the trans-Pacific voyage of 50,000 Canadian fish-eggs from Vancouver to Kobe. The shipment necessitated extremely careful handling. The eggs were packed in ice and had to be kept at an even temperature during the entire voyage.

Lord Allenby, conqueror of Palestine, was greeted by huge crowds on his arrival in Montreal in March. The leaders of the local militia were on hand to do homage to the famous general who placed a wreath on the monument to Canada's fallen soldiers in the Windsor Station. Viscount Allenby also spoke at the St. Denis Theatre.

The Dominion Experimental Farms system announces the introduction of a new and valuable variety of field peas which may mean to the field peas what Marquis has meant to the growers of wheat in the west. The new variety is a selection from a cross made at Ottawa between Mummy and Black Eye Marrowfat varieties.

Gross earnings of the Canadian Pacific Railway during 1925 amounted to \$183,356,006, as compared with \$182,502,156 in 1924, while working expenses last year totalled \$143,201,220 as compared with \$145,274,914 in 1924, leaving a balance, after deduction of fixed charges, of \$25,216,259 for 1925, as compared with \$22,650,955 in 1924.

In an interview in Montreal recently, E. W. Beatty, president and chairman of the Canadian Pacific Railway, said that the National Conference of Education, scheduled for April, would be of incalculable importance for the future of the Canadian people. Mr. Beatty is chairman of the Montreal Committee which undertook the organization and financing of the Conference.

Under the blessings of civilization and learning, man has become reconciled to almost everything except man.

Dividend No. 15 Preferred Stock

Dominion Financial Corporation Limited

NOTICE is hereby given that a dividend of 2% on the Preferred Stock, being at the rate of 8% per annum, has been declared for the current quarter, payable on and after May 1, 1926, to shareholders of record March 31, 1926.

By order of the Board,

C. MORRISON,

Treasurer.

Montreal, April 12, 1926.

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

Jewelry Store of

MISS M. V. SLATER

(Removed next door - East)

JEWELRY, SILVERWARE

WATCHES, and CLOCKS

and FRENCH IVORY

When subscribing or renewing orders for the Montreal Daily Star, or Family Herald & Weekly Star, or Gazette, bear in mind that The Watchman publishers are agents for these city newspapers, and all orders for subscription or advertising will receive our careful attention, at the same city prices, and greatly to your convenience. Telephone No. 27.

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The best way to see Europe inexpensively. The accommodations—cabins, lounges, smoking rooms and promenades are beautifully appointed, spacious and very comfortable. The menus generous and varied, the service that of a well-managed hotel. Games, sports and an orchestra help to make your journey a joyous experience. Saturday sailings from Montreal. Let us help you to plan your trip to Europe. Call us, write us, or phone.

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to compare with the products of the most popular city bakeries.

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Riverside Bakery, Lachute Mills

Reports on Canada's Crops



At frequent intervals throughout the season the Bank of Montreal issues reports on the progress of the crops in Canada. These reports, telegraphed to headquarters from the Managers of the Bank's 600 Branches, cover every Province and form a reliable index of crop conditions.



The reports are furnished free. Upon request at any Branch of the Bank your name will be placed on our mailing list.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Total Assets in Excess of \$750,000,000.00



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—MADE—

If you could see Inside—
Like an Expert—from the INSIDE Out
—You would Buy Upholstered Furniture

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

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More Power



LESS GASOLINE

with the Famous
Valve-in-Head Motor
of the Better
McLAUGHLIN-BUICK

FOR over seventeen years the McLaughlin-Buick Valve-in-Head motor has proved its worth to owners. A positive proof that the Valve-in-Head principle is correct.

The net result of the Valve-in-Head construction is more perfect combustion than any other type of motor—less loss of heat resulting in greater power with less gasoline consumption.

Improved carburetion and manifolding has contributed to the increase in power in the Master Six, which is 75 h.p.; and Special Six, 60 h.p.

Only when you have driven the Better McLaughlin-Buick will you realize fully the power—speed—and inexpensive performance—one of the many reasons for the popularity of McLaughlin-Buick.

The new low GMAC financing rates are available to purchasers of McLaughlin-Buick on time.

See the Better McLaughlin-Buick
at our Showrooms

LAROCQUE & CHABOT

LACHUTE - QUE.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK

NEWSPAPER FINANCES.

There are many citizens who expect to pay their butcher and their grocer every month, but they think that a newspaper subscription bill can be paid any old time. Some of them will let it run for years, if the publisher does not cut it off. And if it is cut off, they get huffy, and declare they will never take the paper again.

They feel indignant because doubt has been thrown upon their credit. They should reflect that the publisher gets no good out of their credit. What he needs, to pay his help and settle his paper bills, etc., is cash, and nothing will take the place of the same.

This irregularity of income is the curse of many newspapers that would be in a thriving position, if they could depend on the same payments that the dry goods man and the shoe store can look to.

It takes a lot of time and effort to collect all these bills. It usually costs more than the bill is worth, to collect an overdue subscription account. If those accounts could be promptly paid, the newspaper people could use the more regular income in creating new features for their paper, adding to its usefulness and interest, and making it constantly a greater credit to the city of which it is the exponent.

The individual citizen often says that he would like to do something for his home town, but he has no particular gift for any form of public work, so does not know when and where to begin. Here is one way in which he can begin right now. Let him look on his copy of the Watchman and see if his subscription is overdue. If it is, let him walk up to the captain's office and settle, and take pride in doing so, realizing that when he performs that simple little act of justice and good business he is helping an agency that works for his home town, to avoid needless burdens and expense.

Wouldn't it be nice if we were as nice as we wish our friends were?

A horse will pull your car out of a ditch. And very often horse sense will pull you out.

The Track Supervisor received the following note from one of his track foremen:

"I'm sending in the accident report on Casey's foot, when he struck it with the spike maul. Now under 'Remarks,' do you want mine or do you want Casey's?"

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Plan your
SUMMER TRIP
ahead!

And arrange to assure yourself the utmost in comfort and sight-seeing facilities, by booking

CANADIAN PACIFIC

For advice, fares, and full information, consult

J. S. GILES'

Town Ticket Agency,
Lachute.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Montreal
Hamilton — London
Leave Montreal 10 a.m. (International Limited) and 11 p.m. daily 10 p.m. except Saturday.

Montreal — Ottawa
Leave Montreal (Bonaventure Station) 8:25 a.m., 4 p.m., 6:40 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. daily. Leave Tunnel Terminal 1:00 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Montreal — Sherbrooke
Trains leave Montreal at 9:00 a.m. and 11:20 p.m. daily, also at 4:15 p.m. daily except Sunday. Parlor Cafe car on 9:00 a.m. and 4:25 p.m. trains. Sleeping car on night train ready for occupancy at Montreal 10:00 p.m.

Montreal — Toronto
Leave Montreal 10 a.m. (International Limited) 7:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. daily 10 p.m. except Saturday.

For tickets & reservations, S. GOLDSWORTHY, Town Agent, Grace Street, Lachute, Phone 191 r.3.



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All Kinds and all Colors
MODERN SYSTEM
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Ancient Bogey Laid to Rest

Canadian Pacific President Outlines His Company's Attitude to Railway Situation in Important Statement—Believes Improvement in National Conditions Will Provide Best Solutions of Railway Problems.



E. W. Beatty, P.C.

In an address to the Montreal Canadian Club recently, E. W. Beatty, Chairman and President of the Canadian Pacific, made an important contribution to public understanding of the Canadian railway situation. Mr. Beatty briefly outlined railway history. When ambitious railway projects set afoot after the completion of the Canadian Pacific had failed because far ahead of national or commercial necessities and were taken over by the Government to prevent their physical dissolution and to save the credit of Canada and Canadian institutions, the action of the Government was variously viewed. Some opposed it fearing the consequences of the expropriation of the government into business; others approved because they regarded Government ownership as a panacea for most of our transportation and economic ills.

Never Wanted C. N. R.

The successive steps towards government acquisition of these properties was justified by some who favored it by the bogey of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. When the absorption of the Canadian Northern was proposed the people were told that the Canadian Pacific had actually made a very favorable bid for them. "The Canadian Pacific," said Mr. Beatty, "were not anxious to acquire them and had made no offer of any kind for them. Parliament was later urged to support government acquisition of the Grand Trunk partly on the ground that otherwise those roads would be 'gobbled up by the C. P. R.'"

"There existed objections that rendered that possibility almost ridiculously remote. There existed by statute absolute prohibition against any arrangement of amalgamation. Duplication by the Grand Trunk of then existing Canadian Pacific facilities rendered its acquisition unnecessary and unwise. The Grand Trunk could not be divorced from the Grand Trunk Pacific with its enormous liabilities, which, I imagine, no corporation in Canada could think of assuming even if able to do so. Lastly, the acquisition of the Grand Trunk had never been suggested to the Canadian Pacific or by the Canadian Pacific, and had never been considered or contemplated in any way or by any means, direct or indirect. It was the old familiar bogey, namely, that of securing an imaginary secondary purchaser in order to make the purchase more attractive to those who had some doubt as to whether or not they wished to make the purchase at all.

"Methods have not changed and periodically come rumours of con-

spiracy to take over or in some way injure the property of our competitors and that these are encouraged by those friendly to the Canadian Pacific. So long as there is government ownership, political considerations will be involved, and where there are political considerations there are many rumours and much propaganda and publicity. The changes which have reduced Canada's railways to two large systems, one governmentally owned and operated, have injected to a greater extent political considerations as part of business administration. They naturally interest men in public life and taxpayers, the former providing the necessary funds and the latter paying the bills.

Private Initiative Lauded.

"The Canadian Pacific pays in Federal taxes \$5,479 per day for the privilege of engaging in railway competition with the government of its own country. The things upon which the progress of this country has heretofore depended are those upon which our future prosperity will likewise depend. Private initiative and the effort of corporations, groups of men and individuals are what will make for Canada's commercial prosperity and economic stability. I believe with the late President Harding that there should be less government in business and more business in government. And so, when you turn your minds to this railway problem, remember that public opinion is often misinformed because the facts are not in the possession of those who advocate one theory or another; that where you have two houses and not enough guests to fill both there is bound to be some waste due to duplication of facilities; that when companies are in competition, each must preserve and expand its business else it will die and that healthy competition is good provided the minimum of waste is secured by economical administration.

"The burdens of the country are heavy and should be reduced so far as reasonable and with expedition. The Canadian Pacific has endeavored to give the best service possible, and to show its faith to the country by reasonable expansion of its facilities where public necessities required.

"Nothing is more important to the successful operation of Canada's railways than fair rate schedules. Pressure is periodically brought to bear looking to the granting of rate concessions on ground of national or local interest, and I fear many Canadians feel that a difference in the character of ownership of these railways involves a difference in attitude towards the matter of adequate revenues. The only existing problem respecting rates is their reasonableness and freedom from 'unjust discrimination.' These fundamentals do not change with the character of the ownership of the two principal companies.

"I hope I will not live to see the day when Canadian railways are na-

tionalized because I would regard nationalization of these huge properties, without competition and politically influenced in their administration, as would inevitably be the case, to constitute the greatest political and commercial menace this country could possibly experience. As conditions are, there is no sounder or safer principle than those laid down in the letter and spirit of the Railway Act which stipulates for reasonable rates and prohibits unjust discrimination and has regard to service and its costs as a factor in determining what a shipper should pay.

Spirit of Competition Needed.

"A year ago a careful, unbiased enquiry was conducted by the Senate to obtain the personal views of men of acknowledged authority on finance, transportation and business to develop a discussion in respect of a possible solution of our transportation problems. Asked if I believed in a railway monopoly for this country, I answered that while no one should attempt to forecast conditions for the next few years with that certainty which would justify a definite and unchangeable view, I did not believe in a monopoly. I said I thought a merger would involve difficulties in administration which were scarcely contemplated and which would in time affect the character of the service given. I did not know how it would be possible for an enterprise with one hundred to one hundred and fifty thousand employees to be maintained in the highest state of efficiency without the spur of competition.

"These two systems are strongly competing and the people of Canada are obtaining excellent transportation facilities at lower rates than are charged in any other country in the world. The officers of the two systems get along in a complete harmony as you would expect or I would want. We both realize that our future prosperity is inextricably linked with that of the country.

"We gain little by living in a world of criticism of our past railway mistakes—serious though they have turned out to be. It would, I think, be more profitable to devote our minds to methods of improving our national conditions. Our problems revolve around the necessity for more people, lower taxation and definite fiscal policies national in their purpose and their scope. If we will remedy these conditions we can face our railway problem with the certainty of settling it when our perspective is clearer because our knowledge is more precise, and when we see our railways respond to the impetus which the country alone can give to them. Railway re-arrangements can save money but they cannot create new traffic and in the last analysis traffic volume, which means the country's development and commercial prosperity, will determine the extent of the transportation burdens.

Uncrowned King of a Happy Valley



ONE OF LIEUT. GOV. BRUCE'S INDIAN FRIENDS

BRUCE (SEATED RIGHT) BEING MADE AN INDIAN CHIEF

Robert Randolph Bruce has recently been appointed Lieut. Governor of British Columbia, as the representative of King George in that province of Canada. Like many another successful Canadian, he came from Scotland, about thirty years ago, bringing with him a frock coat, a tall hat, and a bundle of introductory letters. He was the son of the minister of the parish from which George Stephen later Lord Mount Stephen, then President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, had come, and so the first office where he presented himself was that of T. G. Shaughnessy, then general manager. In a very few minutes he was given a job, but as he was going out the door, "T. G." called after him, "Young

man, if you want to get on in this country, shed that coat."

Mr. Bruce must have obeyed instructions, for he has been "getting on" until his recent appointment seems to be as near the top as any Canadian could ever be. And, coincident with his own development, has come about the development of the Windermere Valley in British Columbia, where he has made his home for some years. Mining interests first took him, back in 1889, to the upper reaches of the Columbia River, where he commenced operations on the Sitting Bull claim on Boulder Creek, a tributary of Horse Thief Creek, near the spectacular Lake of the Hanging Glaciers. Later he left this for a new claim called Paradise, from

which has sprung the appellation Happy Valley. The village of Windermere, on the eastern side of Lake Windermere, was the first to take root, and here Mr. Bruce settled. He built a bungalow, and planted a garden, a garden which today is a riot of exquisite flowers; a regular flower show for those visitors at the Canadian Pacific Bungalow camp opened a year or so ago a short distance along the lake shore from the Bruce estate. Not only did this indefatigable gardener plant lovely flowers in his garden, but realizing the difficulties of keeping miners at their jobs, he planted fresh vegetables in sufficient quantities for his men to have a diet of fresh vegetables instead of a diet of tin cans. His crops are mined with never a strike.



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
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specialize

at the
**COUNTY DRUG
STORE**

**G. J. CHARLAND,
Ph. B.**

Lachute Mills, Phone 198 J.

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Will remove the cause of disease,
chronic or acute. Nature is then able
to restore health. Call and Consult us.

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Chiropractor
Rodrigue House, Lachute.
Tuesdays and Saturdays.
Consultation & examination free

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Physician and Surgeon.
In office of late Dr. G. H. Christie,
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

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Surgeon Dentist
Office over Banford's Store
Here Every Day.
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

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Dental Surgeon
Office in the Raymond Bldg.
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CHAS. CALDER & CO.
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Concerning
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Don't forget to see
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Insurance Agent,
Lachute, Phone 210

OUR KINSFOLK DOWN UNDER

By Hugh Savage, Duncan, B.C.

Articles of interest about how
New Zealanders and Australians
have tackled and developed a
new country.

"DOWN UNDER"—7th Article

Sydney's world-famed harbour is
bottle-necked. You slide in between
two great heads. Then curve after
curve of bay and inlet is revealed
with houses and gardens everywhere
marching to the water's edge. The
two hundred miles of foreshore to
this twenty-two square miles of
water indicate the infinite variety of
indentations.

Everywhere is deep blue water—
but one cannot begin to go into de-
tail—fleets of yachts like white rose
leaves in a wind grim grey cruisers,
the green of the Domain (a park
where, as at the Marble Arch, there
is much "gas" adrift on Sunday af-
ternoons), the miles of docks and
factories, and farther in, lawns and
flowers stretching to the beach.

The city sprawls about the har-
bour and spills over on to ocean
beach, as at Manley and Bondi, two
of the many places where there is
surfing aplenty in seas which surpass
those of Honolulu. But, once or
twice in the year, some one of the
hundreds of thousands of swimmers
is "taken." That means "sharks,"
likewise "finis."

If there be no guardian circle of
mountains, there are compensatory
delights. Sydney folk live much in
glorious sunshine. Close at hand are
national parks, where native flora &
fauna are preserved. North you may
go to the delights of the Hawkesbury
River, or southward to the Illawarra
district where stretches mile upon
mile of sparkling golden sands on
which thunder great curling combers.
To watch these smashing seas with
their bewitching colouring is to thank
God you are alive. From the outlook
on Bulli Pass you may gaze down on
fifty miles of this beach and ocean
bordered with settlements.

It was springtime (September) and
never bloomed the wattle's gold more
bravely. This is the national flower.
There are many varieties of wattle,
which resembles the golden chain of
laburnum, but only one waratah,
which with its great bulb of red
bloom, is another glory of the bush.
In gardens the willows weave an-
other design of delicate tracery in
gold. Here is a native red lily,
twenty feet high, crowned with one
crimson flower. There are orange
trees, wisteria, jacaranda, azalea, &
cabbage palms.

Sydney is the mother city. Here
was Australia born. Just as Cook
sailed past the Fraser, so he passed
the narrow Heads and landed in the
wide sweep of Botany Bay (now a
suburb of Sydney) one hundred and
fifty-six years ago. The city has
changed much since I first saw it in
1906. Now its area equals that of
London. It is the third largest city
(white population) in the Empire,
ranking only 40,000 behind Glasgow.

Everywhere are London names.
The suburban railway with its raised
platforms, density of traffic and
crowds of passengers, is another re-
minder of London. You hear an ac-
cent which the uncharitable might
call Cockney, but you may see Brit-
ish literary weeklies and French
works in the hands of business girls
and men in trams and trains.

The narrow streets are now "one-
way traffic." To link the one great
government railway station to Cir-
cular Quay, men are burrowing an
underground railway. From the
quay a start is being made on a great
bridge across the harbour. The cost
will be around \$25,000,000. The span
is to be 1,650 feet, the largest in the
world.

In the last three years \$150,000,000
have been spent on new buildings.
Many of them are beautiful struc-
tures. Some critics say that Sydney
is becoming "Americanized." I could
not see it. Like all big cities, it
attracts and holds accessions of popu-
lation. Apart from the advantages
of easily accessible open air and sea,
it is a centre of education and cul-
ture. Bearing the stamp of London,
yet Parisian in some of its myriad
aspects, Sydney has a soul of its own
and the brand is Australian.

Nearly a third of its people are
Irish. Roman Catholic influence is
apparent. Holding half the popula-
tion of the state political power is
centred in the city. This holds true
of other states and their capitals. In
Sydney, Labour strongly impregna-
ted by a Socialist and Communist
minority rules in the House of Re-
presentatives and is now engaged in
abolishing the upper house (the Le-
gislative Assembly) as Queensland
has already done.

Frankly, this city of a million souls
took the wind out of our sails. We
could find no ready justification for
it. But there it is. "One man on the
land can keep ten men in the
city," was the gist of the explana-
tion given by the Rt. Hon. W. M.
Hughes, the wartime premier, as he
drove me round Canberra.

But that is another story. I must
tell you of the old, yet living, jeal-
ousy between the different states and
especially of that between Sydney &
Melbourne, which is the main cause
of the expenditure of millions of
pounds to create a federal capital at
Canberra, near the Victorian border
of New South Wales. We came upon
this undulating plain ringed by hills
early one morning when there was
the nip of the high veldt in the air.
The parliament building seethed with
dust and workmen, for it is to be oc-
cupied this year.

We greeted children and continued
our upsetting of the educational sys-
tem of the state by gaining for them
a half holiday. We inspected the
cadets and all things pertaining to
the Military college at Duntroon.
This corresponds to our Kingston.
Above the parade ground and looking
over the wider sweep of the grass
which is to be the streets of the capi-

tal, is a ground. There lies General
Bridge, brought home from Gallipoli.
This was one of our excursions in-
to the country. We slept on a train
placed at our disposal by the gov-
ernment. The berths run across, not
long ways of the train. There are
usually two in a compartment. This
applies to all the Australian trains
we "sampled," both broad, narrow, &
standard gauge.

Ice cream has been introduced in
China. Well that's better than guns,
bombs, swords and other such jim-
cracks.

Science magazine informs us that
birds are the only creatures that
share with man the faculty of ex-
pressing various shades of feeling by
the voice. What about mules?

A \$10 bill with an address tag at-
tached was dropped into a mail box
in San Francisco and in due course
delivered in New York. Too obvious
for crooks? No, not that; just average
honesty hitting its normal stride.

There were 294 people killed at
unprotected railway crossings in
Canada in 1925. It's safe to say that
90 per cent. of these fatalities could
have been avoided if a little care and
commonsense had been used.

Here and There

Vaper Valley, a virginal tract of
land 135 miles from Vancouver, be-
tween Fort Douglas and Lillooet on
the Canadian Pacific Railway line,
is to be the location of a large
medical sanitarium and hunting
lodge which is to be established this
summer by a syndicate of Van-
couver men.

General conditions on the prairies
and in British Columbia indicate
that Western Canada is headed for
a period of real prosperity. Charles
Murphy, general manager of the
Canadian Pacific Railway, Western
Lines, after a peripatetic trip of
inspection, stated that farmers and
business men alike have not been so
optimistic on the prairies in years.

On March 3 a crowd of represen-
tative citizens gathered at the Cana-
dian Pacific depot at Vancouver
to welcome His Honor Lieutenant
Governor Robert Randolph Bruce,
of British Columbia. Forty years
ago the hardy Scot left his ances-
tral home in Invermere, Scotland,
to seek his fortune in the Canadian
West. He found it.

During the month of January
1926, 15,706,700 pounds of refined
sugar valued at \$960,483 was ex-
ported from Canada as compared
with 197,400 pounds valued at
\$14,893 for January 1925. Of the
total amount the United Kingdom
took 11,750,000 pounds while Sweden
was second on the list with 2,250,-
000 pounds.

A commission of three professors
in agriculture will make a survey of
the province of Ontario to ascertain
the soils best adapted to the culture
of tobacco. The commission will
act under instructions from the
Minister of Agriculture. Soil tests
are to be made on various farms
and also at the government experi-
mental stations within the tobacco
districts.

Government statistics show that
the average wages per month paid
to farm helpers in the summer of
1925 over the whole of Canada was
\$40 for men and \$22 for women.
The value of board received was
reckoned at \$23 for men and \$19
for women. The total received,
therefore, for wages and board in
1925, was \$63 per month for men
and \$41 for women.

At the third triennial conference
of the National Council of Educa-
tion to be held in Montreal during
the week of April 5, men famous in
the world of music will deliver
addresses which should add much to
the knowledge of the subject. Sir
Hugh Percy Allen, professor of
music in the University of Oxford
and conductor of the Bach Choir at
London, will speak on "Music as a
National Discipline."

Roy Andrews Chapman, the fam-
ous explorer of New York, has
sailed for the Orient on the Cana-
dian Pacific liner Empress of Rus-
sia bound for the Gobi desert where
he will endeavour to establish defi-
nite proof that Ancient Asia was
the Mother of Life in Europe and
America. The Andrews caravan
includes noted scientists, taxider-
mists, photographers and a motion
picture cameraman.

With a population of 9,000,000
Canada has as much foreign trade
as the United States had with a
population of 76,000,000. Mining
production in the Dominion is as
great as when the United States
had 38,000,000 people while Canada
manufactures as much as the
country across the border did with
50,000,000 inhabitants. Today the
Canadian per capita export trade
amounts to \$134 while in the United
States it is only \$97.



Paint Your Home, Too

Your home, too, deserves a
coat of paint—it needs a pro-
tection against the ravages of
the elements and time.

A coat of paint will not
only protect but will beautify
your home and enhance its
value. You yourself will feel
a new pride in the new ap-
pearance of your home and
in the prestige it will afford
you in your community.

Your home deserves the
best, that is why we suggest
that you use

Low Brothers

HIGH STANDARD PAINT

Owing to the excellence of
the materials used and the
care exercised in its manu-
facture, "High Standard"
Paint is the most economical
that you can buy.

It will cover much more
than a cheaper paint and will
last from two to four years
longer.

Try it when next you paint.
"High Standard" will render
you the best of service.

Low Brothers PAINTS & VARNISHES



INTERIOR FLOOR PAINT

Floors that are painted
with Low Brothers "Hard
Drying" Floor Paint require
no scrubbing—simply mop
them and your floors will be
always clean. It is a floor
enamel, which dries over
night to a high gloss finish.
Very easy to apply.



PORCH FLOOR PAINT

Is made specially for veran-
dah floors. It will last much
longer than any paint you
have ever tried, for it is a
hard, high-gloss varnish
paint. Heat, cold, rain or
snow, the scraping of feet,
will not effect it, when pro-
perly applied.



AUTO GLOSS

Any amateur can finish his
car in a few hours with Auto-
Gloss. It is an enamel finish
of great depth and beauty,
sold in a full range of popu-
lar colors. It flows on easily,
leaves no brush marks and
dries quickly to a permanent
finish.



NEPTUNITE VARNISH STAIN

Neptunite is a high grade
Varnish Stain for Floors,
Furniture and Woodwork of
all kinds. Varnishes and
Stains in one easy operation.
The Stain colors are non-
fading. Neptunite has splen-
did wearing qualities and is
not easily marred.

W. D. McOUAT,
Dealer - Lachute.

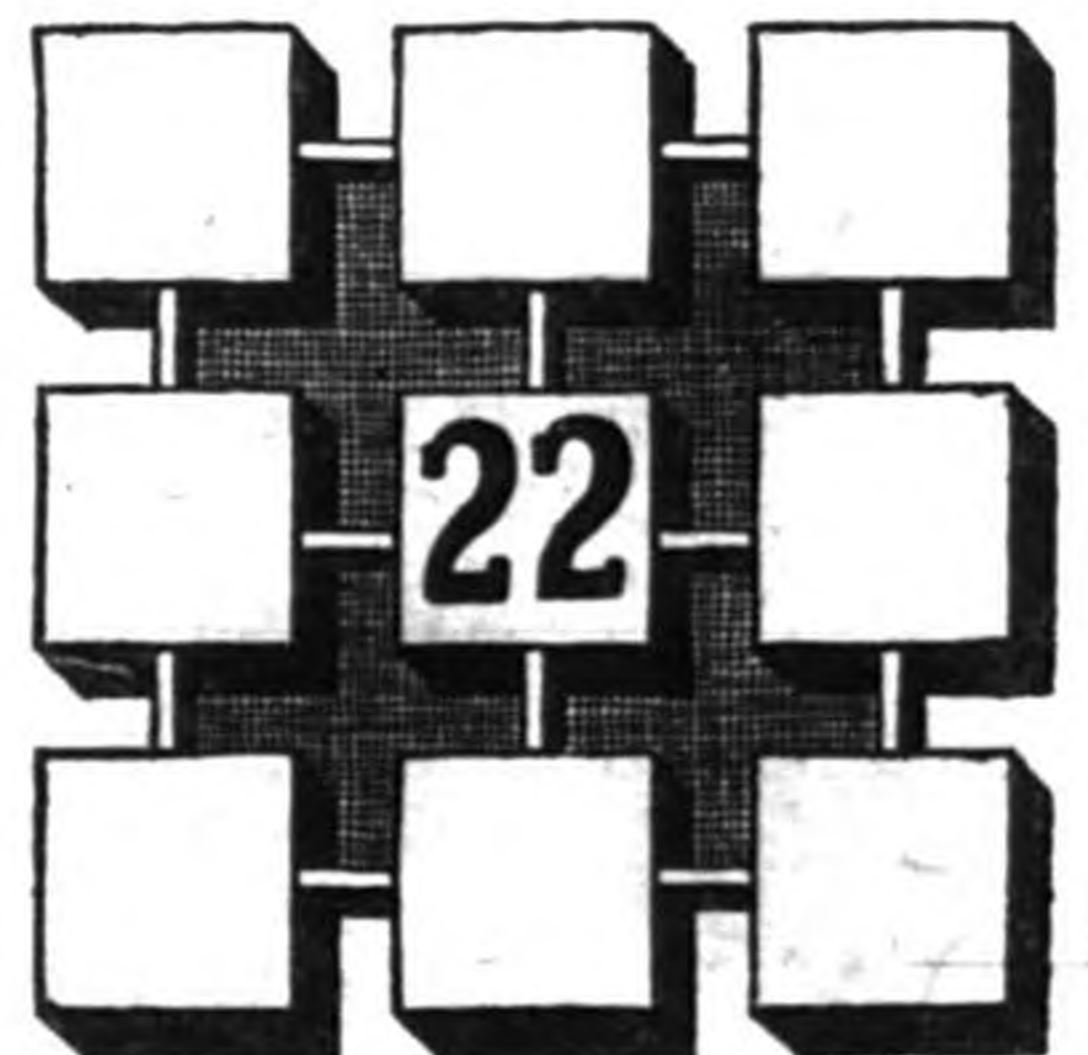
Use the Want Ads. -- Read the Want Ads.

FREE! FREE!

Solve This

Magic Square "66" Puzzle

Win a
**\$500.00
Piano
or
\$145.00
Phonograph
FREE**



COUPON

NAME

ADDRESS

Simply another factory advertising cam-
paign in which the prizes are given away
absolutely free. An opportunity for you
to win a beautiful musical instrument for a
few minutes work.

Don't delay! Send in your answer to the
puzzle to-day. This contest absolutely
closes Thursday, April 22nd.

**Send Your Answer To-day
Contest Closes April 22nd**

All answers received shall become the prop-
erty of the Canadian Selling Agents and
the decision of the judges shall be final.
Should the winner of the first prize already
own a piano, the prize will be given to the
next best.

**1st Prize
\$500.00 Piano
2nd Prize
\$145.00 Phonograph**

PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN FOR
THE BEST, NEATEST, MOST
ORIGINAL CORRECT ANSWERS

Every Correct Solution Receives a Reward

Remember—prizes are given for the best, neatest, most original correct answers. Your answer
may be sent in on this sheet or on any other material. There is no limit to the size of the solution.
Write your name and address plainly and get your answer away to-day, for in case of a tie the
first answer received wins the prize.

SEND YOUR ANSWER TO

CANADIAN SELLING AGENTS

4077 St. Denis Street, Montreal, Que.

HOW TO SOLVE THIS PUZZLE

Place in the blank spaces above an EVEN
number from 14 to 30 inclusive, using each
number only once so that when added horizon-
tally, vertically and diagonally the total will
be 66. Only EVEN numbers are to be used
from 14 to 30 inclusive, and each number used
only once.

This puzzle can be done—it only takes a few
minutes work. Figure it out and send your
answer to-day.



THE PUBLIC'S SCREEN

Is the newspaper. People turn to it for news and information on all important subjects. It is the background for a sharp, searching limelight that nothing can surpass for power in drawing ATTENTION.

Share that limelight, Mr. Merchant, by throwing your Advertising message upon the "screen" which

THE WATCHMAN

—affords you. For in so doing, you will be talking to an audience of 1200 families.

As for making that Advertising message sincere and appealing,—leave that to us. We carry the well-known Bonnet-Brown Sales Service. Ask us about it.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of
W. H. GORDON,
ST. JERUSALEM,
2½ miles South East of Lachute
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28th, 1926
at 10 a.m. sharp.

The following effects:—One Registered Holstein Bull, 14 months old, 8 Reg. Holstein cows, 2 Reg. Holstein Heifers, 2 years old, 1 Reg. Holstein Calf, 6 weeks old, 10 Good Grade Holstein milch cows, 1 Grain Binder, 5 ft. cut, 1 Corn binder M.H., 1 Hay loader, 2 mowers, 1 horse rake, 1 side delivery rake and tedder, 1, 13 Disc Drill Seeder, 1 Disc Harrow with fore carriage, 1, 2 horse cultivator, 2 cruffers, 1 land roller, 1 set spring tooth harrows, lever action, 1 set smoothing harrows, 1 root cutter, (almost new), 1 bain wagon, 1 truck wagon, 1 heavy express wagon, 2 wagons, 2 sets heavy sleighs, 1 set light sleighs, 1 single sleigh, 1 A.H.P. H.C. Gas engine, 1 Moody separator, 1 Circular Saw, 1 drag saw, 2 sets double harness, 3 sets single harness, 1 set cart harness, 3 iron coolers, 50 set cans and spouts, 1 set scales 40 lbs. cap., whiffletrees, chains, prks, etc., Bedroom set, Sideboard, stoves, Bedsteads, sofas, tables, chairs, 1 Tube Radio complete and many other articles unmentioned.

TERMS:—\$10.00 and under cash, over that amount, 9 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 5 per cent discount per annum off for cash.
V. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

DELPHIS GIRARD'S LIVELY
BROWNSBURG QUE.
SATURDAY, APRIL 17th, 1926
Sale at 9 o'clock a.m.

Eight good driving horses, 3 sets single harness, 1 set of double harness, 1 three seated express, 1 free seated express sleigh, 1 single high (Berlot), 1 double sleigh (covered cab), steel tire buggy, buffalos blankets.

at 12.30 p.m.
One Willys-Knight 7 passenger car, Chevrolet 5 passenger car, 1 Ford passenger car, a big lot of auto parts and other accessories.

All the household furniture, as follows:—1 Clare Bros' Stove, 1 piano, 1 sideboard, 1 extension table, kitchen table, smaller tables, dining room chairs, kitchen chairs, 3 rocking chairs, 1 Morris chair, four, 1 bureau, 1 dresser, 1 glassed bedroom cupboard, another bedroom cupboard, 1 leather sofa, 1 velvet, 1 ice box, 1 roll top desk, 1 sewing machine, dining room and kitchen utensils, stoves, frames, oil, tins, rugs, etc.

TERMS:—\$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 6 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 6 per cent off for cash.
J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

"Kentucky Pride," showing at the Theatre on Friday and Saturday, a Fox Super-Production which should not be missed. The story is a strong appeal to all those who appreciate a first class photoplay & particularly to those who are lovers of horses, and of romance in a story with a happy ending. Good grammes all the week!

Lots of us are looking for the path of least persistence.

One of the largest business transactions recorded in the West took place here on March 11th last when the Canadian Co-operative Wheat Producers mailed approximately 190,000 cheques amounting to a total of \$37,000,000, to members of the wheat pool.

The rapid development of the fish oil and fish products industry on the Pacific coast this year may necessitate the fitting up of three coastwise vessels as tankers to carry oil from the reduction plants. Last year one vessel found this method successful. Fish reduction plants, it is estimated, will produce 10,000 tons of fish meal and fertilizer this year.

President E. W. Beatty, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has asked approval of the shareholders for the construction of two new passenger vessels of the type of "Montcalm," "Montclair," and "Montrose," to be available for service in May, 1927, and five freight vessels of 8,500 tons, with a sea speed of about 14 knots, also to be ready for 1927.

During the past season 1,233 moose and 3,508 deer were killed in New Brunswick. Of the former 207 and 617 of the latter. In the same year animals killed for fur included 1,567 raccoon; 6,017 skunk; 18,314 muskrat; 5,410 foxes; 9,470 ermine; 177 martin; 2,823 mink; 105 otter; 67 fisher and 192 bear.

The Canadian champion two year old Ayrshire heifer, "Princess Beatrice" 3rd, owned and bred by the Nova Scotia Agricultural College, has another record in supply of milk and butter fat. From January 12 to March 15 she produced 4,010 pounds of milk, an average of 67 pounds a day. Butter fat was 220 pounds for the same period, equal to 275 pounds of butter.

Their Majesties King George and Queen Mary paid a private visit to the first Exhibition of Paintings and Sculpture by Canadian artists which is being shown in London. Among the exhibits are pictures by Leonard Richmond of Lake Moraine, Lake O'Hara and Lake Louise, painted by the artist during his visit to the Canadian Rockies last year with the Trail Riders.

According to an announcement by D. C. Coleman, vice-president and general manager of western lines of the C.P.R. at Winnipeg, the Canadian Pacific Railway is to construct a hotel of 200 guest rooms on a downtown site at Regina. This hotel is being built in response to a request voiced on many occasions by representatives of the citizens of Regina.

BROWNSBURG.

We are pleased to see Mrs. C. E. Richardson returned home from Montreal, with her baby daughter.

Miss Little, of the Ross Memorial Hospital, a guest of Mrs. C. E. Richardson this week.

Mrs. J. Seary and Mrs. A. Green were in Montreal on Wednesday, attending the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Fisk.

The Girl Guides are very busy rehearsing for their concert on Friday night.

Mrs. F. Barlow was visiting with friends in Montreal last week.

Mr. Donald McAllister left on Saturday for Niagara.

Mrs. A. Campbell returned on Monday from a pleasant visit with her son and daughter in Carleton Place.

Miss Elsie McAllister who has been spending a few days at home, has returned to Montreal.

BOWLING NOTES.

Interdepartmental League.

The Teams are all fighting hard for top place. Last week's games were all very good, and high scores were made. Below are the standing of scores up to date:

Teams:—No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
8395	9660	9205
Teams:—No. 4	No. 5	No. 6
9577	9722	9324

No. 5 Team heading the League to date by 62 pins.

April 6th.	No. 6 Team.		
1	2	3	Total
701	746	796	2243
No. 2 Team.			
875	795	828	2498

No. 2 Team won by 195 Pins.

April 7th.	No. 4 Team.		
897	778	861	2536
No. 3 Team.			
871	793	801	2465

No. 3 Team won by 37 Pins.

April 9th.	No. 5 Team.		
894	914	777	2585
No. 1 Team.			
737	764	708	2209

No. 5 Team won by 376 Pins.

Count Thun Hohnstein, one of the wealthiest men in Czechoslovakia, who arrived on the Canadian Pacific liner Montcalm recently, is to purchase a large tract of land around Calgary. Count Hohnstein, owner of large properties in Czechoslovakia, is well versed in scientific farming and came to Canada to verify reports concerning the great possibilities which await the right type of settler.

A party of twenty-five school-boys arrived at Montreal in March, under an arrangement between the Macdonald Agricultural College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, and the Canadian Pacific Railway. At the college the boys receive a short training in the rudiments of Canadian farm methods and are placed in suitable positions on farms in the spring. An experienced supervisor devotes his entire energy to see that the boys are well taken care of.

DISTRICT NEWS.

CUSHING.

Mr. Frank Fuller spent the week-end in Montreal the guest of Mrs. E. Croil.

Miss L. M. Graham left on Sunday night to resume her duties at Montreal North.

Mrs. F. Douglas and Miss Mildred Douglas, spent Easter week the guest of her brother, Mr. B. Noyes.

Mrs. L. Man and daughters, Margaret and Helen, spent Easter week the guests of Miss A. Davidson.

A very interesting meeting of the W. M. S. was held at the home of Miss B. Nicholls on Tuesday.

Miss M. Jobb is spending a month in Ottawa.

Mrs. L. M. Gaston went to Montreal on Monday for a few days.

Mrs. A. Graham was in Lachute on Monday, attending the funeral of her uncle, Mr. J. C. James.

The C. C. Club are holding a taffy party on Friday night.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Rev. J. Burgess and Mr. Lawson Taylor spent Monday evening in Vankleek Hill, Ont.

The W. M. S. of the United Church of Canada, St. Andrews East, met at the home of Mrs. Bishop on Tuesday afternoon.

The Bible Study Class and the Weekly Prayer Meeting, were held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Pease.

The Choir and Young People's Club met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. B. N. Wales.

Among the visitors to Montreal since our last report, were the following, Col. L. M. Hooker, Mr. W. J. Rodger, Mr. C. S. Wales, Mrs. C. W. Lamb, Mrs. J. Burgess and the Rev. J. Burgess.

Public Worship will be held in the Town Hall on Sunday, April 18th, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., under the auspices of the United Church of Canada. Rev. J. Burgess will preach. Sunday School meets between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed on Sunday, April 25th, at 11 a.m. This will be the farewell service of the present pastor. Everybody cordially invited. A preparatory Service will be held on Friday, April 23rd, for the purpose of receiving new communicants, etc.

CUSHING.

Mr. Percy McMeekin, of Watson, Sask., arrived in Cushing last week on a visit to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hartley.

Miss Katie Whelehan, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her friends in Cushing.

Mr. A. C. Pinkerton visited friends in Staynerville on Sunday.

A charming baby daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Greig, of Greece's Point last week. Congratulations.

While the weather has not been all that it might be in regard to the making of maple syrup still a considerable quantity has been turned out in this vicinity, which, no doubt owing to the cool weather is really of more than average excellence as regards quality.

ARUNDEL.

Church of England services, Sunday, April 18th., Weir 10.30 a.m. Sunday School and Confirmation Class 2.30 p.m.; Arundel 7.30 p.m.

United Church Services. Sunday School 10.30 a.m., Rockway 2.30 p.m., Arundel 7.30 p.m.

Mr. Geo. Thompson, B.A., after spending the holidays at home, has returned to Thetford Mines.

The Meeting of the Girl's W. A., was held at the Rectory on Saturday afternoon. There was a good attendance and a profitable time was spent.

The regular Communication of Laurentian Lodge A.F. & A.M., was held in the Lodge room, Thursday, night.

Mr. H. C. Cooke returned home on Saturday, after spending a few days in Montreal.

"The Deacon's Entanglement" the play given by the Amateurs of the United Church, on Saturday night, was well received by the large audience that attended. The actors all performed their parts admirably and the occasion proved a pleasant and profitable success.

The Village has relapsed into its wonted quiet all the young people being again at work.

There have been a good many cases of "La Grippe", but most of the victims are recovering or have already recovered their wonted health.

Winter is not only "lingering in the lap of Spring" but seems to have seated himself so firmly that he will hardly move for a couple of weeks, more anyway.

Mr. C. J. Staniforth was absent for several days, last week, on a business trip to Montreal.

POINT FORTUNE, P. Q.

The Reverend M. Lemay, parish priest of Point Fortune, announced recently that a Euchar and musical entertainment had been arranged to help towards the needs of the Parish. As there was no public hall in the Village suitable for such a reunion, Mr. Lemay stated that he had accepted the kind offer made to him by The Honorable Henry Miles, placing his new residence on the National Farm at his disposition for the occasion. The parish priests of Carleton and Chute au Blondeau will lend their assistance. The invitations by card are limited to one hundred, and the date will be decided upon next week.

Affluence consists in ability to keep the old car instead of trading it in on the new one.

If you wish to inoculate a man with a swell head, just ask his advice and let Nature take its course.

REX Theatre, Lachute

(Manager and Proprietor — J. Fassio)

Has another big surprise for its patrons!

SUNDAY ONLY — 35c. & 20c.
Special Double Program

Jackie Coogan 'Old Clothes'

A thousand and one laughs

Lorraine of the Lions

with Norman Kerry, leading man of "Phantom of the Opera," and Patsy Ruth Miller

Chapter 2 "Ten Scars Make a Man" FOX NEWS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

MONDAY & TUESDAY

Douglas McLaren in "Seven Keys to Bawlpath" Adapted from the popular play.

WINE DREDGER A Western Drama Comedy — BE CAREFUL

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Cowboy Musketeer

An exciting Western Story Ep. 2: "PERILS OF THE WILDS" "Educating Buster" "Jimmie Crickets"

FOX VARIETY Comedies with Pencils, Brush & Chisels

"Kentucky Pride"

If you are a lover of horses and of a romantic story with a happy ending, don't miss this unique Fox Super-Production.

QUALITY MEATS

AT THE

JOS. SPEIGHT MEAT MARKET

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.

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.



THE FINEST POULTRY

are raised on the best of feed.

Our poultry feeds represent the highest value for your money.

ROBERT HAMILTON

Main St.,

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Lachute

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Canada from Coast to Coast

Charlottetown, P.E.I.—The fisheries of Prince Edward Island and the Magdalen Islands for the calendar year 1925 show that the total value of marketed fish was \$1,579,498, an increase over the previous year of \$395,635. Lobsters accounted for over two-thirds of the value, and smelts and cod for over half of the remainder.

Three Rivers, Que.—It is announced that the St. Lawrence Paper Mills, Ltd., will at once proceed to double the capacity of their mill here. This means that instead of the present output of 150 tons of newsprint per day, the company will turn out 300 tons a day when the necessary additions to the plant are completed. The company has timber limits sufficient to provide a 40-year supply of wood.

Saint John, N.B.—A shipment of Sebago or landlocked salmon was recently made from here by the Federal fish cultural branch to the Dept. of Fisheries, Dublin, Ireland, with a view to establishing this famous game fish in the lakes on the estate of Sir Thomas G. Grattan Esmonde. A consignment of trout eggs was also made from Vancouver at the same time to the Tokyo Angling Club, Japan.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—At the beginning of March the Goudreau Gold Mines' mill ran its first gold brick. It weighed forty pounds and is worth about twelve thousand dollars. This is the first brick run in the Goudreau field and marks the arrival of Algoma as a gold-producing field.

Winnipeg, Man.—The Elmwood

Pulp and Paper Co., which has acquired a site in St. Boniface, will not be in the newsprint business. Its object is a kraft paper mill with a capacity from 35 to 40 tons output daily. According to a statement issued here by T. B. Folmar, the company also proposes to install machinery for manufacturing pulp out of straw.

Saskatoon, Sask.—Over 50 per cent. of all registered seed grain grown in Canada, was produced in Saskatchewan last year. Seed cleaning machinery was installed at Moose Jaw in the fall of 1924 by the Registered Seed Growers Co-operative Association and between January, 1925, and before seeding time of the same year, about 55,000 bushels of registered grain and over 200,000 lbs. of clover was cleaned and marketed mostly to Saskatchewan farmers. The season of 1925-1926 is expected to be more favorable, as the organization in addition to grains and clover, is handling broom grass, rye grass and corn.

Calgary, Alta.—It is reported here that a new gas flow at 3,320 feet depth, estimated at 200,000 feet a day, in the McLeod No. 2 well in the Turner Valley, forced oil up between the casing. Government petroleum engineer Davies described the strike as "a good showing."

Nelson, B.C.—It is understood that the Canadian Metals Extraction Co., Ltd., is to erect a zinc reduction plant in the Kootenay district of British Columbia, drawing its ore supplies from the Kootenay and Slocan districts. The company is being financed in London.

Natural Resources Bulletin.

Canadian newsprint output has almost doubled in the past five years while that of the United States has practically stood still. To-day the output of the two countries is substantially the same although the present year should see Canada assume premier position among the world's newsprint producing countries, as tremendous plant expansions are actually under way or contemplated in every section of the Dominion. Exports, which are largely to the United States, have increased almost tenfold since pre-war years, and the proportion of exports to that country should even further increase as the various American paper concerns replace their present mills with plants in Canada where raw materials and power are not only cheaper but offer greater opportunity for future expansion. It may be of interest to examine the production figures (to the nearest 100,000 tons) of the two countries since the war.

Production of newsprint in the U.S. and Canada in tons:

	U.S.	Canada
1920	1,500,000	900,000
1921	1,200,000	800,000
1922	1,400,000	1,100,000
1923	1,500,000	1,300,000
1924	1,500,000	1,400,000
1925	1,500,000	1,500,000

That the increase in Canadian production of recent years will be maintained seems inevitable, for as pointed out by the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Dept. of the Interior, most of the large producing companies have a definite program of expansion under consideration and in many cases, under way and financed. New organizations, some of huge proportions, have been incorporated and are definitely committed to productive programs.

A brief review of some of these developments may be of interest to show, not only the magnitude of the proposed plans in the aggregate, but also the wide geographical distribution of the pulpwood stands to be brought into production.

In Quebec a number of new mills will be erected as the result of opening up more than 5,000 square miles of virgin limits in 1926 largely in the Lake St. John and Ottawa River districts. Two of the most important of the new mills are those of the St. Regis Company at Cap Rouge and the International Company on the Gatineau River near Ottawa, the latter mill alone being designed for an output of 450 tons daily. The International Company is also enlarging its Three Rivers plant by nearly 400 tons daily and is expanding its sulphite mill at Kipawa. Other organizations in the Three Rivers district adding substantially to their output are the Wayagamack, the St. Lawrence and the Belgo Canadian Companies. In the Lake St. John district Price Bros. Limited and the Port Alfred Company are busily engaged in enlarging their facilities on a large scale.

Ontario's most notable pulp and paper developments are about to take place in the Kapuskasing, Thunder Bay and Lake Nipigon districts, each of which centre is to see mills of 500 tons daily capacity, according to unofficial information now available. The capital required for these northern Ontario developments is stated to be nearly one hundred million dollars. At Port Frances the Backus interests are doubling their newsprint plant and the wallboard industry is contemplated.

In the Maritime Provinces a number of small plants are under consideration. One medium enlargement is proposed (two 100-ton machines at Bathurst, N.B.) and a large development under consideration by the International Paper Co. in connection with the Grand Falls power development.

The Prairie Provinces are having their first paper mills installed, a 200-ton plant at Fort Alexander, near the

mouth of Winnipeg River, and a second is being discussed.

On the Pacific Coast large interests have reorganized and put new money into some of the smaller companies, namely the Beaver Cove and Whalen organizations and a large and permanent production is looked for. A new rayon fibre plant is also being planned for New Westminster. In addition to this, extensions amounting in the aggregate to several million dollars are being planned by the Powell River interests.

This rough survey of the program of expansion in the Canadian newsprint industry is by no means a complete one, but it will serve to convey briefly and with emphasis the immediate future for Canada as a dominating figure in the world of newsprint.

Historic English Residence Prey to Flames.

Excitement among the owners of historic English residences and the British public generally has reached a high pitch as the result of the burning recently of the tenth century mansion within three months. The latest mansion to go up in flames was Woolmore Farm, at Welkham, in Wiltshire, which was once the residence of Oliver Cromwell. The Battle of Round was fought near by between the Parliamentary and Royal troops.

The house was 100 yards from an ancient tree known as the Cromwell oak, on which seven men were hanged on his orders.

Recurrences of fires among country mansions have roused talk of incendiarism, but Scotland Yard as yet is unable to find any connection between the fires. Some nervous people are attributing them to communism. Another theory is that the antique electric fittings of most English houses are suddenly going bad. Certainly one reason for the immense damage is the inadequate fire protection, since once a country mansion catches fire it is practically doomed, as no arrangements have been made for a water supply sufficient to quench a major blaze.

Australia Exempts Mothers From Compulsory Voting.

A woman who has to stay home to care for her baby is exempt from punishment under the new Australian compulsory voting law, which provides for fines up to \$10 for electors who do not vote. This ruling has been made by the South Australian authorities charged with enforcing the law in the case of the Federal elections held last November. In Adelaide fines of 10 shillings each (about \$2.50) were imposed on 135 electors, while various excuses were accepted in 6,400 cases.

Great Builder of Bridges Died in London, Aged 94.

Sir Bradford Leslie, the great bridge builder, died in London on March 21, in his ninety-fifth year. Born in London, Sir Bradford Leslie was an American by descent. His great-grandfather was a weaver at Elkton, Maryland, and his grandfather, Robert Leslie, who was a man of considerable mechanical and mathematical attainments, and a friend of Benjamin Franklin, was established as a watchmaker in Philadelphia at the end of the eighteenth century.

Live by Sewing on Buttons.

Sewing on buttons for the city of London's helpless bachelors is a business that is bringing a good living to two women who have hired one room near the Bank of England for the purpose.

Milk for Babies.

A Japanese scientist believes that he can increase the height of his countrymen by feeding babies more milk.



Ernest Rivers

New Liskeard prospector, who was a passenger aboard one of the two planes which were forced down in a blizzard while flying from Hudson to Red Lake. Thereafter he "mashed" five days on foot, to overtake a party of Indians who were to guide him to a new mining site.

When the Neighbors Helped.

In an old-fashioned town where they still adhere to the Wednesday night prayer and praise meeting, an official of the Children's Aid Society was in quite a dilemma. That afternoon the Magistrate had committed a young delinquent to the Industrial School and the Children's Aid man had agreed to keep him in his house overnight and start on the early morning train. He wanted to attend the prayer meeting and, to make sure of the boy, decided to take him along. When they arrived, the members enquired who the strange youth was and they all became greatly interested in his case.

Finally the pastor said, "We must make this boy the special object of our prayers." It naturally followed that they all became deeply concerned about the lad's welfare. Several ladies wanted him to dinner, to supper, for a visit, etc., and they decided to wait on the Magistrate in a body and request that sentence be deferred. This was agreed to and the result was that the boy never got to the Reform School. He made so many friends and learned to think so highly of himself in consequence, that he applied himself earnestly to work and study and is now a steady, reliable young man.

No Traveller.

The common house-fly lives and dies within a few hundred yards of the place where it is hatched.

Opium From Turkey.

Turkey is one of the largest producers of raw opium.

British race horses to the number of about 4,450 have been exported to all parts of the world since 1921.

It is still the rule of Courts Bank, London, that their staff must wear frock-coats while on duty. They are also compelled to be clean-shaven.

What is Music?

Many philosophers have speculated as to the nature of music and have sought to formulate a theory to explain its mysterious power to sway the minds and emotions of humanity. Plato considered that music held so great an influence on character that it was the duty of the lawgiver to regulate its study, so that only such music should be taught as would have a beneficial effect. To Aristotle also it appeared that music, in addition to its power of giving pleasure, had also the power of effecting character. He agreed that music was one of the important essentials of education.

The early leaders of the Christian Church, as might be expected, considered music as coming directly by inspiration from God, the source of all good, and as intended to lift up our souls in adoration.

Probably Schopenhauer, of all modern philosophers, came the nearest to understanding music. To him, music stands above all arts, for it directly expresses the will itself, including not only conscious desire, but also instinct. It is altogether independent of the world of concrete things, and is the expression of the inner nature. It does not express particular emotions, but rather reproduces the essential characteristics of emotion in such work as Beethoven's Symphonies. All human passions and emotions find utterance—joy, sorrow, love, hatred, terror, hope, etc.—in innumerable degrees, yet all, as it were only in abstract and without particularization; it is their mere form without the substance, like a spirit world without matter.

Whereas Kant ignored the rhythmic element in music, Schopenhauer considered it in all of its aspects. Richard Wagner's devotion to Schopenhauer is well known, and his essay on Beethoven is founded upon the Schopenhauerian hypotheses.

Hegel considered that music stood halfway between the extended consciousness of painting and the higher spirituality of poetry, but he did not work out any theory to explain in an adequate manner the effect which music produces on the emotions. To Herbert Spencer, music was the language of the emotions and he placed it high up in the educational scheme. "If intellectual language is a growth, so also without doubt is emotional language a growth. In its bearings upon human happiness the emotional language which musical culture develops and refines is second in importance only to the language of the intellect; perhaps not even second to it. The strange capacity which we have for being affected by melody and harmony may be taken to imply both that it is within the possibilities of our nature to realize those intense delights they dimly suggest, and that they are in some way concerned in the realization of them. If so, the power and the meaning of music become comprehensible."

Aprons of Bones.

The Lamas of Sikkim wear aprons made of human bones.

Tail Wags the Shark.

The thresher shark has a tail longer than its body.

WAVES STRIKE 6000-POUND BLOW

That's Why Ocean Makes Such Great Inroads on the Land.



Anyone who has watched waves breaking upon a rocky coast when the wind is high realizes the mighty force the waves exert. This force is an important geological factor helping to wear away the land.

Secrets of Science.

By David Dietz.

Seventy-two per cent. of the earth's surface is covered by the oceans at the present time.

The depth of about half the ocean ranges from 12,000 to 13,000 feet. The rest is considerably less deep with the exception of about 4 per cent. of the ocean areas in which the depth ranges from 18,000 to 30,000 feet.

The total amount of water in the oceans is estimated to be more than 300,000,000 cubic miles or about 15 times the amount of land which protrudes above sea level.

All ocean water contains mineral matter in solution. The chief mineral, as everyone knows, is ordinary salt or sodium chloride. It is estimated that the amount of mineral matter in solution in the oceans is equal in volume to about 20 per cent. of all the land protruding above sea level.

There are three general movements of the waters of the ocean which make them important as geological agents—tides, currents and waves.

The tides are due chiefly to the attraction which the moon exerts upon the earth.

Due to the tides, the water rises and falls twice in a little less than 24 hours. On open shores the rise is only a few feet, but in many inlets it is as much as 50 feet.

These large rapid movements loosen

and carry much material out into the sea. The smaller and slower tides do little work of this sort. However, they deposit sediment upon the shore, producing formations known to geologists as tidal flats.

The ocean currents constitute the broad and massive flow of water in the oceans. They are due mainly to prevailing winds which in turn arise from the earth's rotation and the difference in temperature between the equatorial region and higher latitudes.

The currents do very little geological work directly. They are important because they transfer heat, thus tempering the climates in high latitudes and increasing the rainfall. In this way, the currents indirectly increase the processes which attack the rocks.

The waves make the greatest attack upon the land. Because of the waves the ocean is constantly eating into the continents and islands and trimming off their edges.

The landward march of the sea is sometimes several yards a year in some places. In this way while farms and even villages have in time been eaten away by the sea.

The force with which the waves strike the shore in a gale is terrific. It sometimes is as much as 6000 pounds to the square foot.

Next article—The Sedimentary Rocks.

Secure Reliable Brushes

Good brushes should be used when painting or varnishing. It is poor economy to use cheap brushes. They should be kept clean and when not in use should be suspended in raw linseed oil, so that they do not rest on the bristles.

Early Voyageurs and Canada's Place-Names.

The investigations of the Geographic Board of Canada indicate that the early voyageurs did not go far afield for names for the lakes and rivers on their routes of travel. More than one well-wooded lake bears the name lac des Bois or Wood lake, but the largest and best known of these is the lake of the Woods on the International Boundary between Ontario and Minnesota.

The first-known mention of the lake occurs in a memoir of Michel Begon, who was Intendant of New France from 1710 to 1726, though he did not reach Canada until 1712. This memoir, which is dated 12th November, 1716, narrates an exploratory journey made in 1687 or 1688 by Jacques de Noyon, a native of Three Rivers. De Noyon ascended the Kaministiquia river, which falls into Lake Superior at Fort William, wintered at Rainy lake, and in the following spring reached "lac aux Herbes, otherwise called Assiniboilles," on entering which "to the left the country is barren and on the right hand side it is provided with all sorts of trees and filled with numerous islands." Lac aux Herbes and lac aux Assiniboilles are evidently French renderings of the names by which the lake was known to the Indians. Indeed, the French historian Margry states that "Ministie" is an Indian name found in Verendrye's journals. This is the Cree word "ministik," which means "island." The French for island lake is lac aux Herbes. Lac aux Assiniboilles means "lake of the Assiniboines," a tribe of the Sioux Indians from the headwaters of the Mississippi, whose first Canadian habitant was the region of the lake of the Woods. It is as lac des Assiniboilles ("Assiniboine lake") that lake of the Woods figures on numerous French maps published about 1719.

Lake of the Woods is first mentioned by the French equivalent (lac des Bois) in Verendrye's accounts of his explorations in 1732 and later years. Of all early travellers, Verendrye is the most closely associated with the lake. He built for St. Charles near the Northwest Angle in present Minnesota in 1735, and four years later his son, a priest (Father Aulneau) and their company of nineteen were massacred by Sioux while camping on an island in the lake. At least three islands are claimed to be the scene of the massacre. A memorial chapel to the victims has been erected on an island in latitude 49 deg. 17', longitude 94 deg. 46', and for this the Geographic Board of Canada has recently approved the name Massacre Island. Since Verendrye's time the name lake of the Woods has been in general use.

"POSTAL DEPARTMENT" REACHES RED LAKE



SPENT YEARS ON GOLD SITE, WITHOUT SUSPECTING IT.

The upper picture shows the arrival of the Canadian postal department, in the person of William Brown, assistant postmaster of Allan Water, at Red Lake, to investigate the camp's requirements in the way of mail service. Inset, in the circle, is William Smith.

Hudson Bay factor at Red Lake, who as a trapper has known every foot of ground around Heway Bay for years, without ever suspecting that it contained gold. At the lower left are William Mcgridge and Bert Draycott, of

Toronto, who have staked claims on the same ground which they prospect-ed three years ago, in search of silver. At the lower right is John E. Hammell, with a trout and pike taken through the ice at Red Lake.

A TIRED FEELING IN SPRINGTIME

Not Sick, But Not Up to the Mark—You Need the Help of That Sterling Tonic, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills—They Give New Vitality.

With the passing of winter many people feel weak, depressed and easily tired. The body lacks the vital force and energy pure blood alone can give. In a word, while not exactly sick, the indoor life of winter has left its mark upon them. A blood-building, nerve-restoring tonic is needed to give renewed health and energy. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an all-year-round blood builder and nerve tonic, but are especially useful in the spring. Every dose helps to make new, rich, red blood, and with this new blood returning strength, cheerfulness and good health quickly follow.

If you are pale, easily tired, or breathless at the least exertion, if your complexion is poor or you are troubled with pimples or eruptions, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are just what you need to put you right. If you have twinges of rheumatism, are subject to headaches and backaches, if you are irritable and nervous, if your sleep does not refresh you, or your appetite is poor, you need the treatment Dr. Williams' Pink Pills alone can give—you need the new blood, new strength and new energy this medicine always brings. Mrs. Emma Fraser, Thessalon, Ont., says: "Two years ago my nervous system was in such a condition that life seemed a burden. I could neither work, eat or sleep well. I tried several medicines, but did not get any relief. Indeed my condition seemed to be growing worse. Then Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were brought to my attention and I decided to try them. After using a few boxes there was no room to doubt that they were helping me. I continued their use until I had taken eight boxes, when I was completely restored to health, and I have not any time since had a symptom of the trouble. When I began the use of the pills I weighed only 96 pounds, while under their use with my renewed health I now weigh 125 pounds. I feel it impossible to praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills too bigly."

Keep Your System Toned Up.
Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for anæmia, rheumatism, neuralgia, indigestion or nervousness. Take them as a tonic if you are not in the best physical condition and cultivate a resistance that will keep you well and strong. You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at \$6 a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A boy of sixteen should be given as much food as a person who is doing fairly vigorous outdoor work, such as gardening, while a girl of thirteen may easily require more food than her mother or even her father does.

The Song-Sparrow.

Like the rusty car coked over my grindstone
Dripping its silvery drops, the song-sparrow sings,
A spray of notes out of his frail throat flows
Over the fallow world. Loudly he sings.

And the fine rain of the sun drills in the air
Riddling his branch with light, though along the ground
Shadows are gleaming on their knees to hear
Earth turn towards darkness with a most solemn sound.

Yet all to-night his voice will vibrate on,
His echo shake the heavens until in showers
Like loosened petals the white stars rain down.

To-morrow we'll be finding the first flowers.
—Schuyler Jackson, in The New Republic.

One Man Feeds Fifty.

Even if you are what is called a small eater the amount of food needed to keep you going for a year is considerable. In that period you will eat 120 lb. of meat and fish, 37 lb. of breadstuffs, including other grains such as rice and oatmeal, a similar amount of potatoes, vegetables, and fruit, besides some 20 lb. of butter and cheese. Added to these will be rations of tea, sugar, mustard, pepper, salt, and so on.

When you remember that there are some one thousand six hundred million people in the world, the amount of food required to feed them all is colossal. Yet a hundred million people produce it all. These plough and cultivate fields, orchards, and gardens, reap or gather their crops, milk the cows, make the butter and cheese, and catch the fish.

The case may be cited of one American family consisting of a father, his four sons, a nephew, and a son-in-law. They run a large farm near Menno, in South Dakota. In 1924 these seven men produced, by their own labor, 20,000 bushels of wheat, besides keeping and feeding nearly one hundred head of cattle.

The record of fishermen is even more wonderful than that of farmers. Europe and the United States between them require more than five million tons of fish yearly, while the total number of men employed in the fisheries of these countries is under a million. So each man is responsible for catching five tons of fish yearly.

The British record is better than that, for fewer than 100,000 men take between them 958,000 tons of fish. If you put the value of fish as low as \$30 a ton, each British fisherman brings in about \$550 worth of food yearly, or as much fish as is consumed by fifty people.

Storage Battery Fan.

A new type of portable electric fan carries its own current supply. A small electric battery fits in the handle and drives the motor.

No Guess Work



with your
DYEING & TINTING
IF YOU USE
DY-O-LA
DYES

Same kind of dye Professional Dyers use. Fast and Beautiful Colors. For Dyeing and Tinting all materials with the SAME dye. No chance of mistake.

DOLL
Send an empty package and 5 cents for Ray Doll and Helpful Hints on Home Dyeing.
Johnson-Richards Limited
Dept. 2 Montreal

Demand for Birth Certificates Steadily Increases.

There are more babies born in March in Ontario than in any other single month of the year. Our population is increased yearly by about 72,000 births within the province, or to be exact, 71,150 births were registered during 1925.

Are all births registered? Ninety out of every one hundred, it is estimated, are now registered within the time set by law (30 days). To register later means a great deal of trouble in securing signatures to a declaration, etc. The time to register is when the child is born and the person held responsible by law is the parent.

So great is the demand for certificates that the record office is one of the busiest spots in the government buildings; 4,000 applications are being received every month, whereas formerly they rarely exceeded one-tenth of that number. Passports for travel outside of Canada, insurance, soldiers' pensions, mothers' allowances, marriage licenses, etc., are arranged for now only upon record of birth which is accepted as proof of citizenship and age.

There have been some recent changes in the schedule of prices for certificates which now reads: 50 cents for search and \$1.00 additional for each copy of certificate required.

If you should want to know whether your own birth is registered, or wish to secure information regarding registration of a birth, marriage or death occurring within Ontario, write to the Division of Vital Statistics, Department of Health of Ontario, Spadina House, Toronto.

Badly digested food, acidity of the stomach, and sluggish liver cause headaches. Seigel's Syrup will remove these causes. Any drug store.



Quite Colorful.
"I want to tell you how I got this black eye."
"Your story doesn't lack color."

An Ancient Singing Society.

There flourishes in England to-day a society which is the oldest musical organization in the world; but few outsiders have ever heard of its performances or are even aware of its existence. This is the Madrigal Society, founded in 1741.

As its name implies, its object has been always to cultivate a liking for madrigal singing, and in an unbroken line of historical meetings, it has been able to do so.

An interesting reference regarding this old association is to be found in the works of Sir George Grove, who gives the quaint rules formed in 1748. In his big musical history. He tells that there were only sixteen members at first, and that the admission fee was eight shillings, and the annual fee five shillings.

In the early days of such societies practices and meetings were held in coffee houses and taverns; the music of the time was studied purely for its own sake—in the spirit, no doubt, of those for whom the great Elizabethan madrigalists, Wilbye, Weekes and Byrd, Gibbons and Morley, composed. The original home of the Madrigal Society was at the Twelve Bells Tavern, City of London, but it migrated in 1743 to the Queen's Arms, Newgate Street, where new rules were enacted. One of them read:

"That all musical performances shall cease at half an hour after ten o'clock, unless the members shall be cheerfully invited to sing catches, in which case they may be indulged half an hour, but no longer."

Several plants, including the mimosa, are stated to show distinct signs of muscular contraction on being struck. This is said to point out that plants have a sense of feeling.

Railway carriages reserved for people who are suffering from a cold is one novel suggestion for preventing the spread of infection.

Minard's Liniment used by physicians.

Alchemy.

Sometimes my day so eerie seems,
So blank and colorless, devoid of dreams;
That like the grains of sand in oyster shells,
It seems to me, too, must I find the place wherein it dwells.

Then through the hours, monotonous and gray,
There comes adventures, quaking and gay;
The proven love of friends, the gain of right,
The surging forth of all the heart's pure might.

And, as the oyster to a pearl has turned the sand,
The alchemy of Truth shows treasure close at hand
—Mary Chase Witherbee, in The Monitor

MARCH WEATHER DANGEROUS TO BABY

On Account of the Very Sudden Changes in Temperature.

Our Canadian March weather—one day bright, but sloppy, the next blustery and cold—is extremely hard on children. Conditions make it necessary for the mother to keep the little ones indoors. They are often confined to overheated, badly ventilated rooms and catch colds which rack their whole system. To guard against these colds and to keep the baby well till the better, brighter days come along, a box of Baby's Own Tablets should be kept in the house and an occasional dose given the baby to keep his stomach sweet and his bowels working regularly.

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which never fail to regulate the stomach and bowels and thus relieve colic and simple fevers and keep baby fit. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Fire Wood.

Oak logs will warm you well
If they're old and dry;
Larch logs of pine wood smell,
But the sparks will fly;
Beech logs for Christmas time,
Yew logs heat you well;
"Scotch" logs it is a crime
For anyone to sell.
Birch logs will burn too fast,
Chestnut scarce at all;
Hawthorne logs are good to last
If cut in the fall.
Cedar logs will burn like wax,
You should burn them green;
Elm logs like smouldering flax,
No flames to be seen;
Pear logs and apple logs,
They will scent your room;
Cherry logs across the dogs,
Smell like flowers in bloom;
But ash logs all smooth and grey
Burn them green or old.
Buy up all that come your way,
They're worth their weight in gold.

Minard's Liniment for colds.

The Last Question.

A well-known author was vainly endeavoring to write when he was repeatedly interrupted by his six-year-old son. "If you ask me one more question," the harassed writer at last declared, "I will go out and drown myself."

Nuts for the Million.

The world's largest walnut grove, 850 acres in one unbroken stretch in the Upper San Fernando Valley of California, has been bought by a Los Angeles syndicate for upward of \$1,000,000.

ECZEMA

CUTS, BURNS, BRUISES, and all irritations of the skin, instantly respond to the first application of TISIT. Banishes that itching soreness at once, and continued use effects sure relief, especially of Babies' Skin Rash. Send Postal Note of fifty cents and a trial pot will be mailed at once. Tisit Mfg. Co., Bain Ave., Toronto



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 Monocrotic acid ester 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"
Over 30 years a standard
wherever good tea is liked.

The Borrowed Book.

After a time the poet searched the table for a book he had left there. His visitor explained that a neighbor had come in and borrowed it. "She said you had so many books, you wouldn't miss it," added the speaker.

Down came Whittier's hand upon his knee in the fashion so well known to his intimates; for his hands might have been called almost another feature, such emphasis did they give to his expression.

"I was in the midst of reading it myself," he retorted. "I wish she had taken something else to amuse her; she won't care for it; I could have helped her out better in a book. But she is satisfied." And his infectious laugh was echoed by his hearer.

For Whittier never forgot how precious books had been to him in his childhood and early youth; and how he had hungered for them. And now that he had them in abundance, he so gladly shared them with his friends that these had the habit of coming in and, if he happened to be away, of helping themselves to whatever they wanted to borrow; so that the poet would often search about for a book that he himself wished to lend and, not finding it, would remark resignedly that he guessed somebody had come in and taken it.—Frances Campbell Sparhawk, in "Whittier at Close Range."

Warner's Used For Fifteen Years In One Family

No better recommendation for the medicinal value of this 50 year old herbal remedy could be asked than this. "Your remedies have been used in our family for about 15 years. We are never without a bottle of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy in our home. It is a wonderful medicine for diseases of the kidneys and liver." (Name on request).

If you have pains in the back or other symptoms of kidney trouble, you should lose no time in going to your druggist to get a bottle of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy and taking it as per directions.

Sold by all druggists. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Toronto, Ontario.

Self-Poisoning Increasingly Common

Modern Living Habits Promote Self-Poisoning—Thousands are Victims

The average man or woman does not enjoy consistent good health. Loss of appetite, headaches, biliousness and a lack of enthusiasm for either work or play are constant complaints.

Scientists have ascertained that such a condition is usually caused by self-poisoning resulting from constipation. Due to modern living habits, the natural secretion which promotes regular elimination by softening the bowel contents, is often deficient—especially among middle-aged people. The poison from waste matter remaining in the systems of people thus affected is the insidious enemy of good health.

Such people need Nujol, because Nujol softens the waste matter and permits thorough and regular bowel elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles. It helps Nature help you.

Ask your druggist for Nujol to-day—and remember, look for the name "Nujol" in red on both bottle label and package.

BUILD THE NEW HOME

From one of the attractive designs illustrated in the MacLean Builders' Guide. Each issue contains several plans of moderate priced homes designed by Canadian Architects. Also interesting articles on furnishing, decorating and gardening. Send 20c. MacLean Building Reports, Ltd., 344 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.

The spread of an albatross's wings is 14 times the width from back to front while the spread of the swallow's wings is only four times the width.

GOITRE

A LADY who tried everything in vain and at last discovered a safe, simple and rapid remedy with over 200 testimonials to its efficacy.
Send Address, don't send stamps, to Allen Mac, Publisher, Villa Y, Windsor, Ont.



Andrews' Plugs STOP TOOTHACHE INSTANTLY
Temporary Plugs which last a long time.
SOLD EVERYWHERE
Thomas A. Wright & Co. Limited, Distribution, Toronto

DOCTOR ADVISED OPERATION FOR MRS. PENN

She Escaped It by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Windsor, Ont.—"After the birth of my first baby I was very much run-down in health and the doctor said I must have an operation as I was suffering from a displacement. A friend wanted me to try your medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and I took it steadily for a year. During this time I was carrying my second baby and I felt real well all the time and did not have a hard confinement. I feel sure the Vegetable Compound did me a lot of good, and all my people do, too. One sister in Leamington, Ontario, takes it, and both sisters praise it as a good medicine. I am more than pleased with the result."—Mrs. W. Penn, Windsor, Ontario.

Mrs. Corbin Relieved from Pain
Stewiack, N. S.—"I had pains across my back and in my side for two years after my first baby was born. My mother had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I read about it in the papers, so I tried it and the pains all left me. I have a family of three children now, and the medicine helped me during the months before they were born. I recommend it to my friends."—Mrs. CARY W. CORBIN, Main Street, Stewiack, Nova Scotia.



Cuticura Loveliness A Priceless Heritage

For generations mothers have been using Cuticura Preparations for all toilet purposes and have been teaching their daughters that daily use of them produces clear, smooth skin and healthy hair. They find the Soap pure and cleansing, the Ointment soothing and healing, should any irritations arise, and the Talcum an ideal toilet powder. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Department, P.O. Box 100, Portland, Me., U.S.A. Cuticura Shaving Stick Free.

FREE GOVERNMENT INFORMATION

The Newer Silage Crops

A WEALTH of valuable information regarding the newer Silage Crops is contained in Bulletin No. 50, "Silage—Sunflower, Corn, Sweet Clover and other Silages," recently issued by the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. The Bulletin is a distinct contribution to our knowledge of silages other than corn, which may be grown in districts where corn cannot be profitably raised, or where corn borer prevails.

Recent publications include "Silage," "Poultry Feeds and Feeding," "Cultivation of the Apple in Canada," and "List of Five Hundred Publications." Check off those desired on this form and return, without postage to

Publications Branch,
Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa

Name..... R.R. No.....

Post Office..... Province..... E18

Feeling Blue?

Everything seem all wrong and you don't care much whether school keeps or not? Probably all you need is a little Sal Lithofos. It gently eliminates waste products that clog the system, causing depression and a train of minor but intensely disagreeable physical ailments. Easily prepared and pleasant to take, having a sparkling freshness superior to mineral waters.

Also a recognized specific for the treatment of rheumatism and gouty conditions.

At all drug stores. Three sizes. Prescribed by doctors for over 20 years.

Sal. Lithofos

The Effervescent Saline Laxative
The Wingate Chemical Co. Limited, Montreal.



YOUR LAST CHANCE to Wire Your Home for \$20.

Our Big House Wiring Campaign closes April 17th. Be sure to get your order in this week while these remarkable terms hold good; 3 rooms wired complete, including lamp cord, sockets, 50-Watt Mazda Lamps and Shades, all ready to light, for \$20.

And on top of this, you have a full year in which to make payment — twelve easy monthly installments that you will never notice.

FREE
with every House
Wiring order we
offer you choice
of an Electric
Iron, a Daylight
Kitchen Unit or
an Extra Lighting
Outlet, free.

CAMPAIGN CLOSSES APRIL 17th

Be Sure to Get Your Order in This Week

Ottawa-Montreal Power Company Limited



If traveling this summer, Bookings can be arranged with J. S. Gilles. Call up 27 x 4, or write Box 600, Lachute.

Dogs, pigeons, canaries, rabbits, pedigree fowl, wild birds, gold fish, ducks, monkeys, caviar, better known as guinea pigs, and parrots were among the livestock carried from Europe and the British Isles to this country and the United States by the foreign department of the Dominion Express Company during 1925, according to the yearly statement recently issued by the company. In the statement was included a total of about 1,000 racing pigeons.



For
PROPERTIES FOR SALE.
Rent, etc.
CONSULT THE
WANT AD. COLUMN.

Girls used to set their caps for the elusive male. Now they appear to be using their kneecaps.

Under the auspices of the St. Jean Baptiste Society, Montreal branch, a special train has been chartered from the Canadian Pacific Railway to carry a party of some five hundred members of the society to Chicago to take part in the Eucharistic Congress to be held in that city in June. During congress week will be celebrated St. Jean Baptiste Day, on June 23, under the auspices of the Patriotic Association of French-Canadians of Illinois, which will conclude with a banquet at which 1,500 guests will be present.

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.

RADIO.—Marconi Radio Sets for sale, including one set using four C v 199 tubes, complete with loud speaker, Price \$80. Now is the time to obtain a good reliable set at a more reasonable price than can be obtained elsewhere. For further particulars, phone J. A. Doig, 103 r 4.

CAR FOR SALE.—Studebaker special "6" in A. 1. condition. 6 Budd Wire Wheels, an ideal car for long tours. For inspection and further information apply to C. Stephens, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—Flour Feed and Grocery Business. Sales from \$27,000 to \$30,000 annually. Store 42 x 50 feet. Hay barn 20 x 30 feet. For further particulars apply to W. J. Graham, Brownsburg.

STORE FOR SALE.—For half its value, a real bargain. Payable half cash, balance extended payments. Grocery and Ice Cream Parlor. Ideal location. Apply N. Montplaisir, opposite Deacon's Garage, Lachute Mills. 23-4-2.

FARM FOR SALE.—Comprising 150 acres, well situated — with or without stock. Apply to Jas. Morris, R. R. No. 3, Lachute. 23-4-2.

FOR SALE.—One set of Disc Harrows, and 1 Hay loader, both new. Apply to J. A. Pollock, R. R. No. 1 Lachute. 23-4-2.

FOR SALE.—Very desirable solid brick dwelling, with all modern conveniences, situated on Bethany Road. For further particulars, apply J. W. Gall.

Freedom: An imaginary state enjoyed by those who are too busy to be conscious of their chains.

The man who is "good for it, but mighty slow pay" is just a deadbeat without the courage of his convictions.

Tom, Dick, Jerry and Harry, four born fighters from the fighting county of Yorkshire, England, arrived in Montreal recently on their way to W. W. Graves, United States Supreme Court justice at Jefferson City, Mo. They are not going to the judge to be sentenced for infractions of the peace, but simply because His Honor, being from and in Missouri, wants to be shown whether it is true, as alleged, that the best Indian game cocks can only be got from Yorkshire.

LACHUTE ACADEMY EXAMS.

Class I.—E. J. Doig, 83, K. MacGibbon, 80, H. Calder 75.
Class II.—E. J. Doig, 83, K. MacGibbon, 80, H. Calder 75.
Class III.—M. C. Doig 55.

Class I.—D. Golpin 89, A. Kelly 86, D. Morrison 84, A. Jones 83, E. MacGibbon 81, E. Morrison 81, A. Rodger 77, G. Smith 77, E. Scott 78, H. Doig 76, M. Bain 75.
Class II.—M. Clifford 74, E. Bennett 73, L. Westgate 72, E. McCoy 71, R. Elliott 68, V. Murdoch 67, A. Laurin 61, S. Scott 60.
Class III.—N. Hay 58, W. Stanforth 56, B. Morrin 55, R. Leishman 53, R. Boyd 51.

Grade VIII. Composition.
Honours.—Freda Mason 94, G. MacKinnon 93, Gladys Cruise 91, I. Jackson 90, Kathleen MacKinnon 90.
Class I.—Laurence McQuat 89, J. Morrison 88, Herbert Gordon 85, M. Mathews 85, C. Matthews 85, Bessie Morrison 85, Sybil Morrow 84, F. Hay 83, Jessie Murdoch 82, Eileen McFaul 81, Annie Black 80, Myrtle Patterson 80, Helen Heatlie 78, C. MacKinnon 77, Stanley Boyd 76, H. McKiddie 76.
Class II.—Lilac Lawson 72, Stuart Armstrong 70.
Class III.—Bessie Murdoch 55.

Grade VII. Scripture.
Honours.—S. Jones 94.
Class I.—R. Underhill 88, N. Laurin 84, L. Combie 78.
Class II.—C. McFaul 68, K. McFaul 62.
Class III.—L. Wert 56, H. Paul 56, G. Paul 54.

Grade V. French.
Honours.—R. Stephens 97, M. Berniquier 94.
Class I.—P. Lico 85, L. Miller 81, D. Dion 73, J. Berniquier 75.
Class II.—A. Fulton 73, R. Dion 73, A. Morrin 73, L. Vliet 67.
Class III.—S. Anderson 59, C. Demerise 56, W. Gall 51, L. Goldsworthy 50, M. Vliet 50.

Grade IV. Geography.
Honours.—L. Canning 99, A. Doig 97.
Class I.—Gerald Wert 88, D. Boyd 83, Minnie Robinson 81, Willie Davis 79, Stanley Langille 78, Melvin Scott 78, Delmar Boyd 78.
Class II.—Helen McFaul 74, Dorothy MacKinnon 73, Dorothy McFaul 70, E. Jousse 60.
Class III.—Harold Combie 57, A. Hay 51.

Grade III. Arithmetic.
Honours.—E. Stephens 100, S. Roberts 98, E. Clunie 96, G. Morrison 95, J. MacKinnon 92.
Class I.—L. MacVicar 85, S. Morrison 84, S. Milnes 83, K. Falconer 82, R. Miller 82, A. Ward 81.
Class II.—G. Cunningham 71, G. Scott 71, E. Rodgers 64, G. L'Abbe 63.

Grade II. Arithmetic.
Honours.—Alicia Whinnell 95, A. Stewart 90.
Class I.—Laura Noble 86, Shirley Hamilton 83, Doris Prophet 86, L. Fletcher 76, Alex. MacGibbon 76.
Class II.—John Galbraith 73, Dorina Laurin 73, Olive Riddell 73, C. Vliet 73, Jim Yelland 73, Grace Rogers 70, Edith Boyd 68, James Rogers 68, Hazel Evans 65, Ivan Monk 60, Anna Miller 60.
Class III.—Alma Bea 53, Lloyd Cruise 53, Gordon McQuat 53, Eric Middleton 53, Mansiel Wilson 53.

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Honours.—Alicia Whinnell 95, A. Stewart 90.
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Class III.—Alma Bea 53, Lloyd Cruise 53, Gordon McQuat 53, Eric Middleton 53, Mansiel Wilson 53.

Grade IX. Homework Tests.
Honours.—Alicia Whinnell 95, A. Stewart 90.
Class I.—Laura Noble 86, Shirley Hamilton 83, Doris Prophet 86, L. Fletcher 76, Alex. MacGibbon 76.
Class II.—John Galbraith 73, Dorina Laurin 73, Olive Riddell 73, C. Vliet 73, Jim Yelland 73, Grace Rogers 70, Edith Boyd 68, James Rogers 68, Hazel Evans 65, Ivan Monk 60, Anna Miller 60.
Class III.—Alma Bea 53, Lloyd Cruise 53, Gordon McQuat 53, Eric Middleton 53, Mansiel Wilson 53.

Grade VIII. Arithmetic.
Honours.—Freda Mason 94, G. MacKinnon 93, Gladys Cruise 91, I. Jackson 90, Kathleen MacKinnon 90.
Class I.—Laurence McQuat 89, J. Morrison 88, Herbert Gordon 85, M. Mathews 85, C. Matthews 85, Bessie Morrison 85, Sybil Morrow 84, F. Hay 83, Jessie Murdoch 82, Eileen McFaul 81, Annie Black 80, Myrtle Patterson 80, Helen Heatlie 78, C. MacKinnon 77, Stanley Boyd 76, H. McKiddie 76.
Class II.—Lilac Lawson 72, Stuart Armstrong 70.
Class III.—Bessie Murdoch 55.

Grade VII. Scripture.
Honours.—S. Jones 94.
Class I.—R. Underhill 88, N. Laurin 84, L. Combie 78.
Class II.—C. McFaul 68, K. McFaul 62.
Class III.—L. Wert 56, H. Paul 56, G. Paul 54.

Grade V. French.
Honours.—R. Stephens 97, M. Berniquier 94.
Class I.—P. Lico 85, L. Miller 81, D. Dion 73, J. Berniquier 75.
Class II.—A. Fulton 73, R. Dion 73, A. Morrin 73, L. Vliet 67.
Class III.—S. Anderson 59, C. Demerise 56, W. Gall 51, L. Goldsworthy 50, M. Vliet 50.

Grade IV. Geography.
Honours.—L. Canning 99, A. Doig 97.
Class I.—Gerald Wert 88, D. Boyd 83, Minnie Robinson 81, Willie Davis 79, Stanley Langille 78, Melvin Scott 78, Delmar Boyd 78.
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Honours.—E. Stephens 100, S. Roberts 98, E. Clunie 96, G. Morrison 95, J. MacKinnon 92.
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Class III.—Alma Bea 53, Lloyd Cruise 53, Gordon McQuat 53, Eric Middleton 53, Mansiel Wilson 53.

DUNANY SCHOOL EXAMS.

Grade VII. Mental & Rapid Arithmetic.
Marion MacVicar 100, A. MacDowall 89, Chester Gain 88.
Grade VII. Agriculture.
Marion MacVicar 94, A. MacDowall 83, Chester Gain 83.
Grade V. Reading.
Hilda Woods 92.
Grade III. Tables.
Dorothy Woods 89, T. Boyd 88.
Grade II. Writing.
Kathleen MacVicar 92.
Grade II. Arithmetic.
Kathleen MacVicar 89.
HAZEL M. MORRISON, Teacher.

ST. ANDREWS EAST CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL.
Grade IX. Geometry.
Helen Perks 88, E. Thompson 88.
Grade VIII. Spelling and Dictation.
Ruth Bradley 93, Jean Brown 94, Gladys Hyde 89, Lena Gates 80.
Grade VII. History.
Harold Willett 80, F. Thompson 80, Bessie Woods 58, Lois Perks, Willard Thompson 50.

Grade VI. Grammar.
E. Wales 97, H. Shaw 87, Willie Gates 86, Lloyd Muir 82, Eva Happeck 75, Elsie Cowan 74.
Grade V. Arithmetic.
Audrey Williams 61, Gordon Bradley 56, Edgar Hooker 54.
Grade IV. Arithmetic.
J. Wales 78, N. Bradley 66, Alice Hooker 61, James Harris 50.
Grade III. Drawing.
Beatrice Perks 94, Phyllis Dog 80, C. Hooker 92, Ernest Gates 84, Edmund Burke 82, Lloyd Bradley 78, Margaret Hamilton 75, Water Sugan 73, Ernest Cowan 69.

Grade II. Drawing.
Grace Wales 96, George Combie 94, Earl Harris 90, A. Thompson 80.
Grade IX. Homework Tests.
Honours.—Alicia Whinnell 95, A. Stewart 90.
Class I.—Laura Noble 86, Shirley Hamilton 83, Doris Prophet 86, L. Fletcher 76, Alex. MacGibbon 76.
Class II.—John Galbraith 73, Dorina Laurin 73, Olive Riddell 73, C. Vliet 73, Jim Yelland 73, Grace Rogers 70, Edith Boyd 68, James Rogers 68, Hazel Evans 65, Ivan Monk 60, Anna Miller 60.
Class III.—Alma Bea 53, Lloyd Cruise 53, Gordon McQuat 53, Eric Middleton 53, Mansiel Wilson 53.

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Class II.—Lilac Lawson 72, Stuart Armstrong 70.
Class III.—Bessie Murdoch 55.

Grade VII. Scripture.
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Class II.—C. McFaul 68, K. McFaul 62.
Class III.—L. Wert 56, H. Paul 56, G. Paul 54.

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Class I.—P. Lico 85, L. Miller 81, D. Dion 73, J. Berniquier 75.
Class II.—A. Fulton 73, R. Dion 73, A. Morrin 73, L. Vliet 67.
Class III.—S. Anderson 59, C. Demerise 56, W. Gall 51, L. Goldsworthy 50, M. Vliet 50.

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Class III.—Alma Bea 53, Lloyd Cruise 53, Gordon McQuat 53, Eric Middleton 53, Mansiel Wilson 53.

WILLYS-OVERLAND

FINE MOTOR CARS

Durability

WILLYS-KNIGHT "70"



THE NEW "70" WILLYS-KNIGHT SIX—Combining the world-renowned advantages of the Knight sleeve-valve engine with revolutionary achievements in Six-Cylinder engineering has given the new "70" speed, power and pick-up that out-performs any car of its size and type and class—\$2100, f.o.b. Factory.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SIX "66"

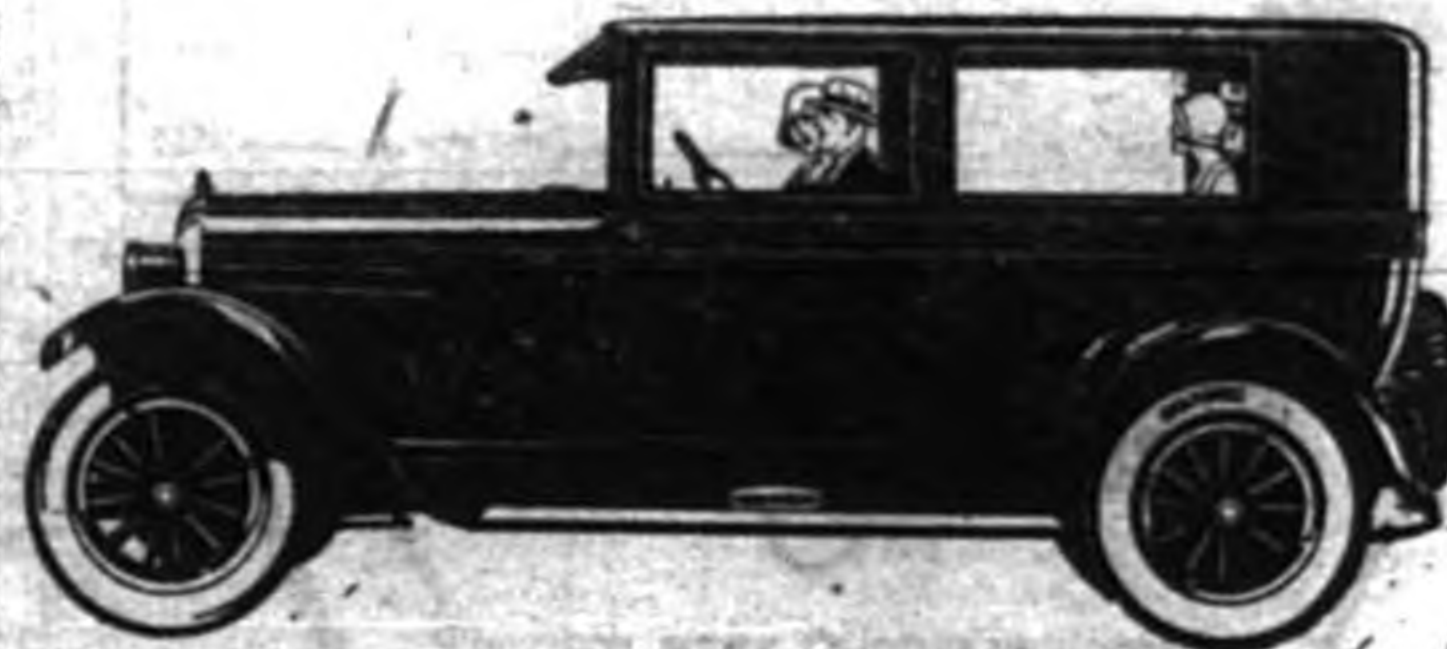


THE WILLYS-KNIGHT SIX MODEL "66"—with "an engine you'll never wear out"—the only known type of motor-car engine that actually improves with use—"the car with the greatest performance-record in America." Beautiful—richly luxurious—5-Pass. Sedan, \$3300, f.o.b. Factory.

Moderate Prices

Comfort

OVERLAND SIX COACH "93"



THE OVERLAND SIX COACH—"an engineering masterpiece"—powerful, handsome. In the building of this great car quality comes first—cost is a secondary consideration. At its price, this Six stands absolutely alone in value. Over 65,000 satisfied owners in its first years shows a national-wide recognition of this fact! \$1295, f.o.b. Factory.

When you buy an Overland or Willys-Knight automobile you certainly are assured of the best of good service both from and for your car. A close net-work of progressive, responsible sales-and-service organizations provide an always-willing, always convenient service, wherever you live or drive.

ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES,
MAIN STREET, LACHUTE, QUE.

SPRING-CLEANING TIME

Try our Electric Wax Polishing Outfit
or Electric Vacuum Cleaner, (Rent by hour)
Liquid or Paste Floor Wax, Flax Soap, O'Cedar Oil,
Furniture Polish, Mops, Brushes, Step Lad-
ders, Etc., Etc., Paints, Varnishes,
Oils, Tin & Agate Ware.

T. McOUAT & SON

General Hardware Store.
Phone No. 12. Lachute Mills, Que.

COMING EVENTS

Notices of Entertainments, Con-
certs, Announcements, etc. 10 cents
per count line. Minimum 50 cents,
if billed 60c.

DANCE

Enthusiasts welcome announcement
of another Dance by the Fire Brigade
on Friday April 30th. The usual fine
music is provided for, and everything
planned for an excellent time. Do
not miss this big event—and bear in
mind the date of May 28th, for next
month's Dance. Lachute Auditorium.

A GRAND CONCERT

will be given in Lachute Auditorium
on Saturday evening, April 24th, at
8.15 p.m. Mary Izard, Violinist,
Margaret Lyons Moodie, Soprano, &
George M. Brewer, Pianist, will ren-
der a finely selected Classical pro-
gramme which no lover of good
music should fail to hear. 23-4-2.

CHORAL SOCIETY CONCERT

Under the direction of Prof. D. M.
Herbert, of Montreal, will be held in
Lachute Auditorium of Friday, May
7th. An excellent programme ar-
ranged, including the Comic Opera
"Trial by Jury."

CONCERT

The Brownsburg Anglican Church
Concert is arranged to take place in
Goyette's Hall, on Friday, April 30th,
commencing at 7.30 p.m., very good
programme. Brownsburg Pierrot
Troupe, etc. Admission, Adults 50,
Children 25c., inclusive of amusement
Tax.

THE LATE ALEX. LEROY.

A life-long resident of St. Andrews
East and the River Rouge Commu-
nity, passes with the death of Mr. A.
Leroy, who died this (Thursday)
morning after a month's sickness.
Deceased was born at River Rouge,
and was married to Miss Hannah
Albright in 1871, both being staunch
members of the Anglican Church.
The wife survives, together with two
sons—Bernie in California, and Har-
old in Toronto, to mourn their deep
loss. Their eldest son Oscar, served
as Captain and fell in the Great
War.

A highly respected citizen of that
Parish, Mr. LeRoy served in the ca-
pacity of Justice of the Peace, as
School Commissioner, and in other
offices for community welfare. Re-
tiring from active life some 6 or 7
years ago, he has since resided in the
village of St. Andrews.

The funeral is being held on Sat-
urday afternoon, leaving the late re-
sidence at 3.30 for service in the St.
Andrews Anglican Church.

FAIR AND SQUARE!

In the selection of Jewelry, one can-
not be too careful. More faith is
necessary than in the purchase of any
thing of its kind. In shopping at the
Jewelry Store of Jos. Belanger, pat-
rons are sure of expert advice and
honest dealing. Including the widest
variety of Jewelry, Wedding and Dia-
mond Rings, Plate, and Cutlery, etc.,
his stock comprises only goods of
honestly represented value.

R. I. W.

Remember it's Waterproof.

Protective Products

Comprise a complete line for the preservation
and decoration of wood, metal, plaster, concrete
and other surfaces and include:

R. I. W. Toxement
for Waterproofing Concrete

Use it to keep the water out of the basement.

R. I. W. Plug-a-leak
for patching Shingle Roofs

Adheres as strongly to wood as to stone and metal. A
few small leaks may condemn a roof. Add a few years
of life to your shingle roof by using R.I.W. Plug-a-Leak.

J. W. Cottingham
Reg'd.

BUILDERS SUPPLIES

PHONE 29

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Massiah of Montreal, was the
weekend guest of Mrs. Jas. Yelland.

Rev. Mr. T. C. Cassidy was a re-
cent visitor in Montreal for a few
days.

Miss Middleton, of Morin, is the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Middleton
this week.

Mrs. A. Middleton was the hostess
at a Bridge Party on Monday after-
noon and evening.

Miss Jessie McAllister of Orillia,
is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pol-
lock and other friends.

Mrs. Wm. Wilson, of East Settle-
ment was the week-end guest of
Mrs. J. P. MacKimmie.

Mr. Wright of the Dominion Finan-
cial Corporation, Montreal, was a vi-
sitor in town this week.

Mr. John Dobbie, of Harrington,
is the guest of his parents Mr. and
P. Dobbie for a few days.

Mrs. G. G. Mitchell returned last
week from a pleasant trip of six
weeks to Vancouver and the U. S.

Miss Willow Lavery, of Montreal,
spent the week-end in town as the
guest of her sister, Mrs. W. K. Mc-
Arthur.

Mrs. R. Carpenter, of Buffalo, N.Y.,
is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Jno. Cruise, and her many friends in
Lachute, vicinity and Montreal.

Mrs. O. J. Woods, of Vankleek Hill
and Mrs. Chas. McFaul, of Chute-au-
Blondeau, were guests of their father
Mr. John McGillivray, over the week-
end.

Mr. W. Lamb, of Buckingham, Mrs.
W. M. Wilson, of Montreal, Mr. Chas.
McBurney, of Quebec, spent Thursday
in town attending the funeral of the
late Mr. John Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Davis and
Mrs. Thos. Miller of Gaspé, also Mrs.
Jno. Adams of Montpelier, Vt., were
guests of Mrs. Robt. McFaul, hav-
ing been called here owing to the
serious illness of Mr. Annett.

Mr. Ernie Calder, who has been
home on a few weeks vacation re-
turned to Laverlochere, Ont., on Sun-
day last. "Ernie's" many friends are
pleased to see him looking so well
and hearty and were real glad to
welcome him again.

No more need to buy your Cakes
and Pastries from the City. We
have the city man right with us in
our Bakery and those who have tried
his cooking say they are "Just like
Mother Makes," so why worry?
Phone your order to No. 80—J. P.
MacKIMMIE & SONS, Riverside
Bakery.

The Ottawa Montreal Power Co'y
have been served with a protest con-
testing their right to place two large
poles at the corner of Bethany and
Main, on which would be carried
their 260000 volt lines. A motion
was put through at the adjourned
meeting of the Town Council order-
ing their removal not later than
Saturday.

Liberty Hall, at Lake Louise, has—
we understand—has been rented for
the season, by Mr. Jack Mason, of
Brownsburg, who will open a board-
ing house for the summer months.
Lake Louise enthusiasts will be in-
terested in these developments, al-
though their enthusiasm will doubt-
less be slightly chilled in the knowl-
edge that the ice, now being cut from
the lake for storage at the boarding
house, is still over 40 inches thick.

The Cattle being sold at the Auc-
tion of W. H. Gordon, on Wednesday
April 28th, are all of accredited herd.
Does your hubby pay you wages?
See "Wages and Wives" at the Rex
next Friday and Saturday, if you
are interested in this question.

Hemstitching and Pekoe Edge,
properly done. Quick service.
A. HABIB, Brownsburg, Que.

DEATH.

KEARNS.—At Lachute, on Monday,
April 19th, Hubert Kearns, aged
64 years.

HOPE.—At Lachute, on Tuesday,
April 20th, John Hope Sr., in his
78th year.

LEROY.—At St. Andrews East, on
Thursday morning, April 22nd,
Alex. LeRoy, Funeral at 3.30 p.m.
on Saturday, from his late resi-
dence to the Anglican Church.

IN MEMORIAM

McGILLIVRAY.—In loving mem-
ory of Mrs. John McGillivray, who
passed away to the "Better Land,"
on April 23rd, 1924. Ever remem-
bered by her many friends.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to acknowledge with
deepest gratitude the great kind-
ness and tokens of true sympathy
extended to us in our great sorrow.
MRS. JNO. HOPE & FAMILY

Mrs. H. Kearns and family wish to
express their deepest gratitude and
sincerest thanks to all the kind
friends for the many kindnesses and
assistance rendered during the long
illness and bereavement of their be-
loved husband and father. It is with
in deep sorrow that these loving
tributes of regard and affection help
to brighten those left to mourn and
our appreciation is indeed heartfelt.

THE LATE HUBERT KEARNS.

After a lingering illness, lasting
upwards of three years, Mr. Hubert
Kearns passed peacefully away at his
home in Lachute, on Monday evening
last.

Mr. Kearns was born in February
1862, being 64 years of age and came
to this country some forty-five years
ago from Manchester, England. He
was for several years in the employ
of the J. C. Wilson Co'y where he
was engaged as a bag-maker in their
Montreal Factory; but when the firm
moved the bag factory, Mr. Kearns
came to Lachute and held the position
as manager of that department
until four years ago, when owing to
illhealth, he was forced to give up
active work.

He was married in Christ Church,
Salford, Lancashire, to Mary Collins
on August 7th., 1882. A loving fam-
ily of six daughters, Mrs. J. F. Cal-
lanan, Mrs. R. B. Jones, Isabel, Alice,
Jessie and Lila, and his son Hughie
are left with their mother to mourn
the loss of a devoted father and hus-
band. His only surviving relative is a
sister Mrs. Margaret Applegate,
of Portland, Oregon.

Some three years ago, Mr. Kearns
took a stroke and since that time
he has been confined to his home
where every loving care and attention
was lavished upon him. Deceased
was a prominent member of Argen-
teuil Lodge, A.F. & A.M., a charter
member of Laurentian Lodge No. 14,
L.O.O.F., and one of the oldest mem-
bers of the Canadian Order of For-
esters. He was a man of quiet and
regular habits, kindly disposition, and
one keenly interested in everything
for the betterment of the town, whose
interests he served on the Council
for many terms.

The funeral took place on Wed-
nesday afternoon from the United
Church, where the Rev. T. C. Cas-
sidy, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Mac-
Kinnon, paid fitting tribute to the
life of one whom every friend and as-
sociate had learned to love and re-
spect as the wonderful array of
floral tributes bore ample testimony.

A large number of friends were in
attendance and accompanied the re-
mains to their last resting place in
Lachute Cemetery, where interment
was made.

Pall-bearers in addition to members
of the immediate family were F. A.
Brennan, Matthew Jones and Robt.
White.

Among those from out-of-town
Mr. Geo. Collins of Boston, (brother
of Mrs. Kearns,) Mr. and Mrs. H.
Hallsworth, of Montreal, Mrs. Vic-
toria Leonard, Miss W. Moore, Mr.
and Mrs. R. B. Jones, Robt. White,
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Callanan and fam-
ily and W. Oldfield.

THE LATE JOHN HOPE.

The sudden illness and demise of
Mr. John Hope will be learned of
with sorrow and deepest regret, by
his many friends both far and near.
On Tuesday of last week, Mr. Hope
was apparently well and hearty and
retired at his usual hour, but during
the night he became restless and
fevered. Dr. Drew was called in
early the following morning, and
found his condition so serious that
Dr. John and Miss Mary were sum-
moned home. On Thursday, he re-
laxed somewhat, but later it was known
the end could not be far off, and in
spite of all that medical care and
loving hands could do, he passed a-
way on Tuesday, April 20th., and the
family are heart-broken in their sor-
row.

Mr. Hope was born in Edinburgh,
Scotland, and came to Canada in 1870
and after remaining in Montreal for
seven years he came to Lachute in
March of 1877. He at once opened a
Bakery and conducted a very remuner-
ative business for many years.

When the new Post Office was
erected and the Customs Office opened
for the County, Mr. Hope received the
appointment of Custom Officer,
which position he filled with greatest
satisfaction, until two years ago,
when he was honorably placed on the
retiring list.

Mr. Hope was one of the stalwarts
of the Presbyterian Church and took
great interest in matters pertaining
to the welfare of the town, having
served several terms on the Council.
In politics, he was a loyal Conserva-
tive and held the Presidency of the
Conservative Association for years.
He was a prominent Mason and a
charter member of Argenteuil Lodge.

He is survived by his widow and
two children, Miss Mary and Dr. Jno.
Hope and a sister-in-law Mrs. Jas.
T. Griffith.

The funeral on Thursday afternoon
was attended by a very large gath-
ering. A short service at the resi-
dence was followed by service in the
United Church, which was filled to
capacity. The Argenteuil Lodge of
Masonic Order assembled to pay fit-
ting respect to their departed brother,
and the service was one of impressive
solemnity and heart-felt tribute. Rev.
H. Cousins, Minister of the Presby-
terian Church, spoke very feelingly
in a comforting and helpful address,
the Rev. Mr. MacLeod pronouncing
the benediction. Six of his brother
Masons acted as pall-bearers, a very
large number accompanying the re-
mains to their last resting place in
the Lachute Cemetery.

The floral tributes were numerous
and very beautiful and with the large
and sorrowing assembly spoke of the
deep regret which is felt in the loss
of an honored loved, and respected
citizen.

NEW SPRING GOODS

New Broadcloths and other Weaves.

New Silks in great variety of patterns

New Ladies' Coats — Lots of them
in colours, also black & blues

All ready now at prices surprisingly low.

W. BANFORD & SON

We are Constantly at War

with poor quality and high prices. That is
why there is invariably a World of Value,
for the housewife who shops at our store,
where our Groceries are selected to the
highest of quality, and Prices are close-
cropped to the very lowest figures.

J. D. Campbell's Groceries

Mean "Economy and Quality."

APPEARANCE, COMFORT RELIABILITY

combined

in the FORD of 1926



TOURING—Complete with 4 Cord Tires —
DELIVERED AT YOUR HOME \$3598.00

Call at our Showrooms Lachute Mills.

GEO. Y. DEACON

McFAUL

BROTHERS

Now displaying Spring
Vogues in

MEN'S WEAR, TIES, NECK-
WEAR & HABERDASHERY.

And the very choicest and most
fashionable lines of

LADIES' DRESS GOODS,
STOCKINGS, SILKS AND
UNDERWEAR.

THE VERY LATEST OF
THE SEASON.

All open for your inspection
to imbue you with the happy
spirit of

Spring!

The Up-to-Date Store
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 conse-
quence we are continually re-
ceiving fresh and seasonable
shipments.

So be assured that your pur-
chases are only of the very best
at the

**THE SPLENDID
CONFECTIONERY**

Main St., Lachute.

PAINKILLER
REPPY DAVIS
Cramps - Sprains - Chills

When you see the Danger Signal -

Act promptly. — When you detect a hint of dimness, a tired
feeling, an ache in the eyeballs or repeating headaches, then
glasses may be of great service in preventing serious trouble.
Only be sure that you begin with the right glasses. It is our
business to furnish you that kind.

Eugene Jousse - Optician

Main Street, Jeweller, Lachute.

For the Boys and Girls

SHE DEPENDED ON HIM
BY PRUDENCE PARSONS.

Mrs. Jones sat stitching—stitching. Poor Mrs. Jones, how tired she was, and how sick she was, and how lonely she was!

It really seemed, as she sat there, that cold, winter afternoon, that her troubles were more than she could bear, and so she cried. But it was only a quiet, gentle way. She could not have been anything else but quiet and gentle, no matter what happened; but she was firm—oh, so firm!—that her son, Dick, never thought of doing what children call "coaxing" for anything to which she had once said "No." I say, "never thought." Why, he never thought of such a thing—not only because of her "firmness," mind you, but quite as much because of the very gentleness of her refusal.

When she refused a thing, it was not as if she did it by right of her authority as a mother. It seemed as if she said:

"It hurts me as much as it does you, my son, to refuse you, but I must."

So now she sat there, this cold, winter afternoon, thinking over many things that seemed, as I say, almost too hard to bear. And besides, her throat was sore, and somehow she felt just wretched all over.

"Indeed," she told herself, "I never felt quite so miserable before. I do hope I'm not going to be sick, and be another burden on my poor Dick. Dear child! What a blessing he has been to me! Seems as if I oughtn't to complain about anything while I have him. How many widows are left without children, or a great lot of unruly ones to manage, while I have just my own good boy! Oh, yes, I've got lots to be thankful for! But, somehow or other, I don't feel in a very thankful mood this afternoon. I guess it's because I don't feel well," and another quiet tear trickled on the despondent widow's nose.

So she sat thinking—thinking! "I know," exclaimed she, thinking aloud this time—there was no one but the cat in the room to talk to. "I've got that little bit of money, that I laid away so long ago, and just found this morning. I'll buy something nice for Dick's supper. We'll have a real good supper, and I'll draw the curtains, and we'll have a nice, big bright fire; and then this evening we'll have some nuts and apples, and we'll have a kind of a good time."

Well, now, why didn't I remember before? This is my birthday; so I'll try not to mind my sore throat. Dear me, how it does hurt me, though! There, puss, it's five o'clock. I'll put my work away and get to work on another kind."

"Jennie Hawley! Jennie Hawley!" she cried, tapping on the window, "are you going up to Hawkins'?"

"Yes."

"Well, won't you get me something? My throat's dreadful sore, and I'm most afraid to go out."

So away Jennie sped on her errand, and Mrs. Jones went to work in her little kitchen. The curtains were drawn, the kettle was put to boil, the coffee was ground—for they were going to have coffee on this grand occasion—and finally the table was set.

In doing this, Mrs. Jones was careful to pick out the plates that were the least nicked, and two cups that had some show of handles, and the two saucers that were the nearest alike, for Mrs. Jones' crockery were only remnants that she had collected from time to time, and there was very little uniformity of shape or pattern.

"Dick and I can't afford to be particular about what we eat off of; if we only have the things to put on the plates, we are more than thankful!"

But now she wanted to put on as much of a holiday look as possible. So the meat was cooked and everything was done, and she only waited for her son.

Should she?—yes, she would! No, she could not quite make up her mind to pick the first rose that had bloomed on her plant this winter.

She looked at the clock. Three minutes and he would be here, for he was

never late, unless something unusual happened.

Now that she had time to wait and to think, her throat did hurt her too badly for anything. But never mind! She had often had it before, and when Dick came she'd be all right, anyway.

"There he comes!"

In plunged Dick, full of the cold, brisk atmosphere.

"Hello, little mother! Why so festive? Why, you look as young and bright as if you had had some good news. Come, what is it? What makes you dress up in your best dress in this extravagant manner, and provide such a reckless supper?" and he gave her the kiss that he never omitted, morning and evening.

"My dear, this is my forty-fifth birthday, and I am giving a festival to you and myself," and she smoothed back the hair from her beloved son's forehead.

"Nonsense! forty-five! Why, you don't look a day over twenty-five!" "Ridiculous!" but she blushed and smiled at her son's flattery as she turned to finish putting the supper in place.

"Oh, mother! may I go skating this evening?"

Poor Mrs. Jones! She had her back turned from him, and Dick did not see the look of disappointment that came over her face, nor did he know that her answer was slow because she was trying not to show any feeling.

"Certainly, my dear; but be sure to be back by ten," she answered, turning round with a smile.

"You don't mind my going, do you, mother?" queried Dick, noticing something a little unusual, but not comprehending it, so undeniably was it.

"Not in the least, my son," replied the mother, who in the meantime had thought of many things—the few pleasures Dick had, the good times she used to have, his devotion to her, how hard-worked he was, etc.—and was able to answer quite cheerfully and truly, that for his sake she didn't mind. "But come; let's have supper while it's hot."

So down they sat; and Dick enjoyed himself heartily, and Mrs. Jones as much as she could in the face of her last disappointment.

Half-past nine came, and the moon shone gloriously. Wasn't the skating just beautiful? Oh, what a splendid time Dick had had!

"Dick! Dick Jones! Where are you?" came across the ice, in Julius Musgrave's voice.

"He—re!" called back Dick.

"Come here!"

"Can't—going home!" perked out Dick, tugging at his skate-strap.

"Hold up; I want to speak to you. Come with us, up the glen; it won't take us but twenty minutes there and back, and you won't be much late."

"Do! Oh, come on!" came from the crowd of boys standing round.

"Can't do it, fellows. I promised my mother I'd be home."

"Well, what of that?"

"What of that? I'll just tell you 'what of that,'" flashed forth Dick, for he was a fiery little fellow. "The other night I left you fellows and went home when I said I would, and when I got there my mother was talking to one of our neighbors, and just as I went in I heard her say: 'Oh, pshaw! He won't be home at nine, if he did promise. Boys never keep their promises.' My boy keeps his, and I know he will be here, because he said so."

Do you think I'd go with you after that? No, boys. The temptation to go with you is very great, but I'm sorry we didn't think of it sooner. But I can't come. My mother depends on me." And he unstrapped his other skate.

"Well, my mother don't depend on me," sneered Ned Graves; "and it's well she doesn't."

And Ned made some very scientific circles, to show his independence of all woman-rule, I suppose.

"So I should judge from what she said the other night," replied Dick, quietly, fastening his skates together preparatory to leaving the pond. "She



Farmerette for Canada.

The smile on the face of Miss Helen M. Pierce, of Liverpool, is due to the fact that she was the first girl of that city to receive permission to go to Canada—under the new £3 scheme which provides for the transportation of agriculturists and household workers from Great Britain to Halifax, Saint John, or Quebec for the sum of £3. Miss Pierce is shown here on board the Canadian Pacific liner Montclair on which she arrived in the Dominion recently.

By the new plan for the stimulation of an immigrant movement from the United Kingdom to Canada, the Imperial Government, the Canadian Government, and the steamship and railway companies, offer farmers and domestic workers transportation to a destination in Canada at a lower rate than has been known in a generation.

was the 'neighbor' I was talking about, and if you had seen how sad she looked when she said to my mother, 'So he is. Well, Mrs. Jones, I wish I could depend on my boy's word that way,' you'd have wished so yourself, I'm thinking."

With which parting shout he left the ground. Ned continued to make flourishes, but he was in a very uncomfortable frame of mind, and he evidently thought a good deal.

Poor Mrs. Jones! After Dick left she went to work to clear away the festive supper, but somehow she hadn't the same heart to clear away as she had to prepare it, and besides—oh, dear! how her back did ache, and her head ached, and her throat ached, and altogether she was the "achiest woman in creation," she told herself.

She guessed she'd leave the dishes and cover up and lie down awhile; perhaps she'd feel better. So she dropped off in a dose. She waked again in an agony in half an hour. Oh, dear! why had she let Dick go? She could not speak; she could hardly breathe. Oh, if somebody would only come to go for the doctor! Never mind; she'd keep herself warm and wait; he'd be here by ten. Yes, she knew that. There! only fifteen more minutes of this dreadful waiting—ten—five—three—there he is; thank God! three minutes before ten.

In an instant Dick was off for Doctor Gray.

Was Doctor Gray in? They didn't know. They rather thought not. Would they go see at once? Yes, Doctor Gray was in.

"Oh, sir, come! do come at once. I am afraid my mother is very, very sick, sir. I have never seen her so."

So off they started, after a hasty direction given to a servant.

"How is it, madam, you did not send for me sooner?" asked the doctor, after he had pronounced his terrible verdict of diphtheria.

"There was no one to send, sir," replied Dick, filled with remorse, though he was not to blame in any way, really. "I was out skating, sir, and did not know my mother was sick."

"Out skating? and your mother sick like that at home? Do you know, sir," demanded the doctor, sternly, "that had you been ten minutes later, it would have cost your mother's life? In ten minutes more I should have gone on a journey, and I have just learned that Doctor Morton is called out of town for the night very suddenly. Had your mother had no phys-

ician till morning, no mortal hand could have saved her."

Seeing Mrs. Jones' distressed look, the doctor paused.

Poor Dick, overwhelmed with sorrow for his mother's state, felt bitterly the injustice of the doctor's speech, but was too indignant and too full of anxiety to make any reply.

Dick's careful watching and tender care, in aid of the doctor's skill, finally brought Mrs. Jones back to convalescence.

One day she told him what a mistake he had made in speaking to Dick as he did. So it was the doctor's turn to be filled with remorse.

"I'm very sorry, madam—very sorry—to have wounded him or you. I have grown much attached to him, and have admired him very much as I have seen him here, but I must confess myself to have always had a little prejudice against him since that first night. I am more than sorry I did him injustice. What do you intend to do with him?"

"He must decide that."

"Come here, Dick!" called the doctor. "Do you want to come up to my office and get a chance in life?"

Dick's eyes glistened.

A Sportsman's Prayer.

Dear Lord, in the battle that goes on through life

I ask but a field that is fair. A chance that is equal with all in the strife.

A courage to give and to dare; And if I should win, let it be by the code,

With my faith and my honor held high; And if I should lose, let me stand by the road

And cheer as the winners go by! And Lord, may my shouts be ungrudging and clear.

A tribute that comes from the heart, And let me not cherish a snarl or a sneer

Or play any sneiveling part; Let me say, "There they ride on whom laurels are bestowed

Since they played the game better than I," Let me stand with a smile by the side of the road

And cheer as the winners go by! So grant me to conquer, if conquer I can.

By proving my worth, in the fray; But teach me to lose like a regular man

And not like a craven, I pray, Let me take off my hat to the warriors who stride

To victory splendid and high, Yes, teach me to stand by the side of the road

And cheer as the winners go by.

Interest in Poultry Congress World-wide.

Canada has officially invited the British Dominions and Colonies and all foreign powers to attend the world's Poultry Congress, which will be held July 27 to August 4, 1927. The Department of External Affairs announces that invitations were sent direct to the various parts of the British Empire, and those to foreign countries are being sent through the British Foreign Office by the British Ambassadors.

Ottawa will be the congress city. Three thousand delegates will be in attendance, and in addition to the congress sessions, there will be a mammoth exhibition contributed to by all countries. A big feature will be the exhibit of live birds, comprising the best produced in all parts of the world.

Canada established an international reputation for breeding stock as a result of the exhibit staged at Barcelona, Spain, in 1924, at the second of these World Poultry Congresses. In 1927 she will have greater competition, particularly from Great Britain and the United States.

Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture, is honorary chairman of the Congress Committee.

Near Enough.

The woman of uncertain age was calling on the small boy's mother and the child was doing his best to answer her numerous questions politely.

"And how old are you?" she asked him.

"Nearly six," was the reply. "How old are you?"

"Oh," said the woman in an embarrassed manner, "I don't remember the year I was born."

"Never mind," answered the boy, politely, "tell me the century."

Men, like trains, are at their best when they are on the level.

Easy Lessons in AUCTION BRIDGE

New Series by WYNNE FERGUSON
Author of "Ferguson on Auction Bridge"

Copyright 1925 by Hoyle, Jr.

ARTICLE No. 18—

Did you ever stop to consider how many rubbers are lost by bad play? One very famous player is authority for the statement that four out of every five rubbers are "chucked," that is, lost by bad play or bad bidding. This observation is particularly true of a long, close rubber where the cards are breaking fairly even. In such a rubber,

a close observer will notice many a slip before the rubber is finally settled. The writer was watching one of these close struggles the other evening and noted two hands, each of which if played correctly, would have won the rubber. See what you can do with them before reading the analysis.

Hand No. 1

Hearts—Q, 10
Clubs—A, K, 7
Diamonds—none
Spades—K, 10, 4

Hearts—J, 6
Clubs—9, 3
Diamonds—4
Spades—7, 6, 2

: A Y B :
: Z :

Hearts—8, 7
Clubs—Q, 8, 4
Diamonds—none
Spades—Q, J, 9

Hearts—K, 4
Clubs—J, 5, 2
Diamonds—8
Spades—A, 8

Z is in the lead and playing the hand at no-trump. He needs all the rest of the tricks for game and rubber. How can he get them against any defense? Z is in a position to force discards from B. That is the secret of the problem. Z should lead the eight of diamonds. Y should discard the seven of clubs and B the seven of hearts. Z should now lead two rounds of hearts, winning the second

round in Y's hand with the queen. B follows suit on the first round of hearts but what can he discard on the second round. If he discards a club, Y will play two rounds of clubs and then put Z's hand in the lead with the ace of spades and Z will make the jack of clubs. If B discards a spade, all of Y's spades are good. In either case, therefore, YZ must make the balance of the tricks.

Hand No. 2

Hearts—Q, J, 10, 9
Clubs—Q, 9, 6
Diamonds—none
Spades—none

Hearts—8, 6
Clubs—5
Diamonds—J, 9, 7, 2
Spades—none

: A Y B :
: Z :

Hearts—none
Clubs—8, 4
Diamonds—Q, 10, 6
Spades—Q, 7

Hearts—none
Clubs—A, K, 10
Diamonds—K
Spades—A, 9, 6

Spades are trumps and Z, who is playing the hand must take all the tricks to win game and rubber. The dummy hand, Y, is in the lead. How can Z so play the hand against any defense that he can take all of the remaining tricks? This problem is one where Z must shorten his trumps. To do so, he must lead the queen of hearts from Y's hand. B should discard a club for if he trumps YZ win the balance of the tricks. Z, however, must trump this trick. In no other way can he win the balance of the tricks. He should then lead the ten of clubs. Y should now lead the jack of hearts. If B trumps, Z should over-trump and thus win the balance of the

tricks. If B refuses to trump, Z should also discard. Z should continue the heart lead for two more rounds, discarding if B does. On the sixth trick B and Z each have two trumps but Z has the tenace position and must win both tricks. This is a situation that comes up repeatedly and should be carefully studied. The trumping of a good trick to shorten one's trump holding has been called the "Grand Coup" and is a play that all the experts love to brag about. Study over this problem and if you understand the principles and application you will be surprised how often you will have a similar opportunity.

Being With the Cows.

Cows in general have been subdued into such faithful bond-slaves that their attraction seems a domestic charm, bound up with the life of farms and the routine of the country. Yet it is with them as with all animals; they must be detached a little to be appreciated. And this is really a question of seeing them alone rather than imagining them in a primitiveness they have lost. We must take cows as we find them or have made them, and no agitation ruffles the highest of their graces—their contemplativeness. It enjoys and spreads tranquility. For this attitude is broad and quiet as the English meadows where you relish it, with no interruptions from a herd boy.

The longer and lonelier, the better.

One afternoon I was on the grassy bluff of Shaston, to name it by the old name which abides on the mill-stones, and in the books of Thomas Hardy. The town was packed away out of sight behind; there was only the wide view of vale and hills and counties, their hill-top and its drooping shoulder. A deep draught of that view, and slumber; and then again a consciousness of objects. When this came back to me I was encircled by recumbent cows, which had soundlessly posted themselves round. Too unconcerned to stare, they turned only a glance at me now and then. Their gaze ranged out over undulating miles of distance. And the immense view was somehow actualized and brought nearer by the creatures strewn round on the hill like so many boulders, only with a warm, rich and breathing life within them. I ceased thinking of the view and lay there for an hour or so merely for the pleasure of being among these large, reposeful animals. Like Virgil's sheep, they did not repent of the human be-

ing in their midst, nor did I repent of them. When I went away presently, it was with a feeling that something had happened besides the enjoyment of the place. And the feeling defined itself; I had been "with the cows." Their composure had entered into me, sweeping me by contagion, as it were, into a different rhythm of existence, profound and slow-moving. — Arthur McDowall, in "Ruminations."

The River in Winter.

Quiet river, housed in ice,
Clamped in winter's chilling vice.
Apathetic as the dead
You bear the rough-shod horse's tread,
The heavy rumbling wagon load
That hails this unaccustomed road;

Sheltered by the snow-swept hill,
The stock are huddled, dark and still;
Around the whitened fodder stacks,
Go little signs of rabbit tracks;
From yonder gray and rocky ledge,
There springs a sharp icicle hedge.

But I know beneath your frozen breast
Your life stream flows in dark unrest,
Remembering the flame and scent
Of blossoms that the summer lent
The rhythms of the redbird's call
That matched your merry waterfall—

You're masked in winter's domino
Like chastened mortals that I know,
Calm-faced and placid as the snow.
—Emil F. Ammerman.

Too Late.

"Good heavens! Who gave you that black eye?" "A bridegroom for kissing the bride after the ceremony." "But surely he didn't object to that ancient custom?" "No, but it was two years after the ceremony."

REG'LAR FELLERS—By Gene Byrnes.



Cause for Worry

GREAT PROGRESS IN WATER POWER

1925 a Record Year in Development of Hydro-Electricity.

The annual statement of the Minister of the Interior regarding the development, distribution and use of hydro-electric energy in Canada, reveals great progress during 1925. Installations totalling over 719,000 horse-power were added to the generating capacity of Canadian hydro-electric stations, which now aggregates 4,250,000 horse-power. This new development, it is estimated, represents a direct investment of at least \$70,000,000, without regard to new capital required in the application of the power. Projects approaching completion will add more than 25,000 horse-power early in 1926, whilst others already commenced or in immediate prospect promise a very substantial increase in installation during the next few years.

The aggregate installation in any one year marks the fruition of intensive effort for a considerable period, therefore, the record installation of 1925 almost double of any previous year—should be credited partly to the efforts of previous years. With the ever increasing demand the work of hydro-electric installation proceeds at an accelerated pace and less time than formerly elapses between the turning of the first sod and the commercial operation of the first turbine. In addition to the greater rapidity of construction the policy of the department, seconded by the co-operating provincial authorities, has served to stimulate healthy progress, in that, the systematic and uniform accumulation of basic water resource data throughout the Dominion has served to eliminate much of the uncertainty as to water supply which formerly handicapped development.

Inexpensive power, water-generated, is one of Canada's most important assets and is the foundation of much of the industrial activity and the municipal undertakings of the whole Dominion. The pulp and paper industry relies almost entirely upon water-power and, with the exception of coal, the vast production of Canadian mines is made possible by the same source of energy.

The outstanding activities during 1925 were in Quebec, Ontario, and British Columbia, though, in nearly every province actual construction took place or progress was made with promising projects.

Progress in Quebec.

Quebec had a record year with a total new installation of 439,000 horse-power, exceeding the installation for the whole Dominion in any previous year. This increase was largely accounted for by the bringing into operation of the 350,000 horse-power initial installation of the Duke-Price Power Company at the Malgouerie on the Saguenay river, to which an extension to 450,000 horse-power is proceeding and is expected to be completed early in 1926. Amongst others completed during the year were the 37,500 horse-power development of the Southern Canada Power Company at Hemming Falls on the St. Francis river and the Bryson station of the Ottawa River Power Company on the Ottawa river. Power developments, too numerous to set forth in detail, are approaching completion, under construction or about to be undertaken. Of these the largest is that of the Aluminum Corporation of America at Caron chute on the Saguenay river, where an ultimate development of 800,000 horse-power is proposed. Another important development is that of the International Paper Company at Chelsea on the Gatineau river, for the supply of a pulp and paper mill, whilst amongst other activities the Shawinigan Water and Power Company's new station on the Batiscan river is approaching completion. The work of the Quebec Streams Commission in the construction and operation of storage reservoirs in the interest of power development was marked by the completion of the Kenogami Lake reservoir to regulate the Sabie and Chicoutimi rivers and of the Metis reservoir.

In Ontario the total 1925 installation was about 200,000 horse-power, for which the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission was largely, although not entirely, responsible. The Commission's Queenston-Chippawa plant was brought to its complete capacity by the addition of two 55,000 horse-power units, whilst the largest of its other activities was the completion of the 75,000 horse-power plant at Cameron Falls on the Nipigon river.

In Northern Ontario. Amongst the other principal developments, were the 24,000 horse-power extension to the Island Falls plant on the Abitibi river carried out by the Abitibi Power and Paper Company, and also the 17,000 horse-power development of the Keewatin Power Company at the western outlet of the Lake of the Woods.

In British Columbia some 59,000 horse-power was added to the installations. Of this 23,000 horse-power was secured by the British Columbia Electric Railway Company at its Stevo Falls plant and the remainder, at Lower Bonnington Falls on the Kootenay river, where the West Kootenay Light and Power Company has entirely rebuilt its old plant. The Powell River Company will complete a 25,860 horse-power extension in 1926.

In the other provinces there was considerable activity. In Manitoba, the City of Winnipeg added 21,900 horse-power to its plant on the Winnipeg river and let contracts for two further units for 1926 delivery, which will bring the station to its full capacity of about 104,000 horse-power.

Other developments on the Winnipeg river are also in prospect. In the Maritime Provinces the only actual hydroelectric construction completed in 1925 was a small 245 horse-power installation at Annapolis, N.S., but a number of extensions and new plants are in active prospect.

While it can hardly be expected that the record installation of 1925 will be equalled in 1926, there is every reason to believe that substantial growth will continue to be registered each year for some time to come and that the record established in the year just completed will not be allowed to stand for more than a few years.

Trophy Hunting in Canada.

One bear head, and he was happy, he was satisfied, and he would come again. The price, he considered, was not high, only about six thousand dollars, in addition to the physical effort necessary to reach a Canadian wild life rendezvous not heretofore deduced by the presence of man. Monetary outlay did not mean anything, so long as he got what he wanted.

The above is but another illustration of the value of the wild life of Canada as a tourist feature. Here was a wealthy American, who had set his mind upon securing the head of a particular breed of bear. No doubt before he left on his trip he had visions of seeing his den decorated with this head, a very rare one. He felt that he would have something that was not available to everybody simply because they had the wealth to buy it, and he could therefore claim a certain superiority among his fellows.

Such exclusive treasures are not easily obtained, however, and the present owner fully appreciated the fact that there were many difficulties and hardships to be overcome ere he was successful. His objective was northern British Columbia, where the going is not easy, but hardship did not daunt him. Uddes and equipment were procured, and the journey began. Day after day they plodded on—the objective of the trip was still ahead. Bears were seen, many of them, but the particular species that had been the incentive of the trip had not yet appeared.

Finally one bright sunny day, when all nature in northern British Columbia seemed at peace, the almost unbelievable occurred. Breaking through the bush into a small open space, what should meet his gaze but his bear. Feeding at the edge of the forest, the slightest noise would make him suspicious and he would take to the forest cover and probably not be seen again. One shot, and only one, could be secured. Thousands of miles of travel, hardships of trail and pack, unlimited expense, all for that one shot. The occasion was one to tax the nerves of the coolest hunter. There was not time to relax—any moment the bear might disappear. Rifle was unslung, loaded, oh, for a few minutes to quiet down. No, now or possibly never. The shot goes home.

Swinging million dollar deals on the market was but a Sunday afternoon sleaze to the excitement of that moment. But, why continue, the bear was his, and he was happy.

Throughout the untrodden spaces of Canada many American big-game hunters will, during the coming summer, be found endeavoring to get that something different in trophies. The Department of the Interior is receiving many requests for information as to the various suitable places for hunting, fishing, canoeing, camping or just for motor tours. Using these inquiries as an index, it would appear reasonable to expect a very heavy tourist traffic in all parts of Canada this year.

Trying to Fool Darwin.

Two English boys (being friends of Darwin) thought one day that they would play a joke on him. They caught a butterfly, a grasshopper, a beetle and a centipede, and out of these creatures they made a strange, composite insect. They took the centipede's body, the butterfly's wings, the grasshopper's legs and the beetle's head, and they glued them together carefully. Then, with their new bug in a box, they knocked at Darwin's door.

"We caught this bug in a field," they said, "can you tell us what kind of a bug it is, sir?"

Darwin looked at the bug and then at the boys. He smiled slightly. "Did it hum when you caught it?" he asked.

"Yes," they answered, nudging one another.

"Then," said Darwin, "it is a hum-bug."



A Hard Luck Victim.

"I wear no man's collar."

"Neither do I, but I got it in the neck just the same."

The only sound way to sell an article of merchandise is to sell it on its merits.



Natural Resources Development in Ottawa Valley.

One of Canada's industrial areas that is heavily endowed with natural resources, and one that is destined to become more important in the near future, is the Ottawa Valley. The Ottawa river provides a number of excellent water-power sites; some of which have already been developed, while others are contemplated in the near future. This available power has been the means of attracting many outstanding industries.

The forest industries are probably the most important feature of the Ottawa Valley, and the cheap abundant power available is attracting many large plants. The International Paper Co. is engaged in the construction of a large pulp and paper mill at East Templeton, on the Ottawa river, also a hydroelectric plant at Chelsea, on the Gatineau river. At Chelsea are located the saw mills and the pulp and paper mills of the J. R. Booth Co. and the pulp mill of the Bronson Company. Directly opposite in Hull are the large pulp and paper and other mills of the E. B. Eddy Company, while at Hawkesbury the International Paper Co. have extensive pulp mills. Large lumber mills are located at several points

along the river, particularly at Pembroke, Ottawa, Rockland and Hawkesbury. The Singer Sewing Machine Company is undertaking a hardwood development north of Thurso and is erecting a factory at the latter place to prepare all the woodwork for its several plants.

In what may be termed the industrial area of the Ottawa river, power has been developed at Hawkesbury, Ottawa and Bryson, while there are many other sites available. It is reported that the water-power at the Chats Falls, on the Ottawa river, and the Paugan Falls on the Gatineau river, will shortly be developed, while the Carleton rapids power site is also being considered. At Chelsea, on the Gatineau river, the International Paper Company is constructing a large power plant. The Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission is obtaining data preliminary to development of Ottawa River power sites with the object of providing additional power to eastern Ontario.

The Ottawa Valley contains a large variety of minerals, and, while a number of excellent producing mines are in operation, some of which are re-

ported to be the largest in America, there would appear to be splendid opportunities for greater development. On Chats Island, near Galesburg, is located the lead mine of the Kingston Mining and Smelting Company, the largest lead producer in Eastern Canada. A few miles north of Quyon is the Moss molybdenum mine, which during the war became the world's leading individual producer.

The Black Donald graphite mine, said to be the largest and richest deposit of lake graphite known in America, is located at Calabogie, in Renfrew County.

The felspar deposits of the Buckingham district are among the most important in Canada, and the quality is said to be of the best.

The Ottawa Valley is the centre of the mica mining industry in Canada. The chief producing areas are in the territory within easy reach of the city; although the largest mica mine in Canada and probably in the world is located in Frontenac county, Ontario.

The largest deposit of magnesite yet discovered in the North American continent is in the Grenville district,

between Ottawa and Montreal. During the war the magnesite from this area met with a good market, due to the fact that Australian magnesite was not available. The large users of this mineral in the United States, however, are reported to be financially interested in the Austrian deposits, and, though the latter is said to be inferior to the Canadian magnesite, Canada has not been successful to any great extent in meeting Austrian competition.

At Deschambault is situated the refining plant of the late British American Nickel Company, where the concentrates from the mines and smelters of the company at Sudbury, Ontario, were refined.

As an industrial area, the Ottawa Valley is rapidly making progress. Many and varied industries are taking advantage of its natural resources, and with ample railway facilities and the further development of the water power of the Ottawa river and its tributaries, some of which may be expected at an early date, it would seem that a bright future awaits the district.

Clearing at Dawn.

The fields are chill; the sparse rain has stopped; The colors of Spring teem on every side. With leaping fish the blue pond is full; With singing thrushes the green boughs droop. The flowers of the field have dabbled their powdered cheeks; The mountain grasses are bent level at the waist. By the bamboo stream the last fragment of cloud Blown by the wind slowly scatters away.

—Li Po, translated by Arthur Waley.

Love's Quest.

What is in that I seek in you? All of the loves a lover knows— Sunset and sky's deep blue, Violets and the fairest rose.

What is it I seek in you, Whom I love surpassingly? God and dearest heaven too, All that joy can mean to me.

—George Elliston.

Old Joan.

Old Joan lives down by the river In a little old top-roofed house. Her old knees shake and shiver, Her eyes like a bobbing mouse; Her shabby old shawl is patched and worn. Her fingers are bent and cold, But Joan knows all the stories Ever told.

How this Queen rode to London Town, Where that King stood to die, How a miller's son could win a crown, And, when tall ships go by, Old Joan can tell most splendid tales Of treasures in the hold, And of the fluttering yellow sails Are gold.

—Frances Primrose.

The Mystery of a Toy.

Many of our toys began as instruments of religion, and the toy with which most boys are amusing themselves at this season—the top—is said to be a survival of ancient ritual. It is significant, for instance, that the top comes into its annual popularity at Lent.

The fact that the blows gave the toy life is consistent with the animistic belief of primitive man that an inanimate object can be whipped into animation.

Selden, the historian, classes whipping of tops with eating of fritters and roasting of herring as "all in imitation of church works, emblems of martyrdom"; and there is a story that in one of the churches in Paris during a certain ceremony a choir boy used to whip a top from one end of the choir to another.

Forty years ago in the South of Ireland a famous game was played every Lent up a certain school avenue in this way: One top was laid on the ground, and the players pegged at it with intent to drive it into a small ring marked at the far end; if you missed, it was permissible to carry your top, still spinning, and so establish contact, assisting the progress of the dormant one by a well-directed blow; if that failed, your top went down in place of the other.

The actual top driven into the ring suffered the penalty of being "hannelled," which meant that it was firmly planted in the turf, and each player had a stab at it, using his own top as a dagger.

In olden times a large top was kept in every village to be whipped in frosty weather so that the villagers might be kept warm and "out of mischief." The old dramatists refer to the "town top," and in some of their writings we find that long ago, as now, Lent and tops were associated one with the other.

TREES FOR OUR PRAIRIE FARMS

Shelter-belts Are Playing An Important Part in Western Canada's Rural Life.

One of the important divisions of the work of the Forestry Branch of the Department of the Interior is that engaged in carrying on the co-operative plan for furthering tree planting in the Prairie Provinces of Canada. Each year thousands of shelter-belts have been established from seedlings, cuttings, and transplants distributed from the nursery stations at Indian Head and Sutherland, Saskatchewan, to farmers throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, and since this work was begun in 1901, over 82,000,000 trees have been sent out.

Tree planting is encouraged in five ways, as follows:—

- (1) By supplying seedlings and cuttings of broadleaved forest trees to applicants at no cost other than that of express charges from the nursery to the applicant's station.
- (2) By supplying trees to rural schools and thus arousing the interest of the children.
- (3) By furnishing free literature and advice and by having tree-planting promoters visit the applicants before and after planting.
- (4) By distributing conifer or evergreen species at cost, to those who have already established shelter-belts.
- (5) By maintaining demonstration and experimental plantations on the nursery grounds at Indian Head and Sutherland, Saskatchewan.

Only such species are provided as have proved themselves hardy and suitable for planting under western conditions. These include the Manitoba maple, green ash, Russian poplars, willows, and caragana.

As their part of the co-operative scheme the farmers and school trustees, in addition to paying the express

charges on the stock, set aside definite areas for the trees, and devote the time and care required for their successful cultivation.

When the plan was first launched many declared it to be visionary and foredoomed to failure. But the contrary has been the result and starting out under adverse conditions with a distribution the first year of 50,000 trees, the work has grown until over 5,000,000 seedlings and cuttings are required each year to fill the demand. At first the distribution was carried out from one of the western experimental farms, but the work quickly outgrew this and a nursery devoted exclusively to forest nursery stock was established at Indian Head, Saskatchewan. Later the capacity of this nursery was also exceeded and a second one was established at Sutherland just outside the city of Saskatoon. This latter station takes care of the demand from the northern settled portion of the Prairie Provinces while the southern districts are supplied from Indian Head.

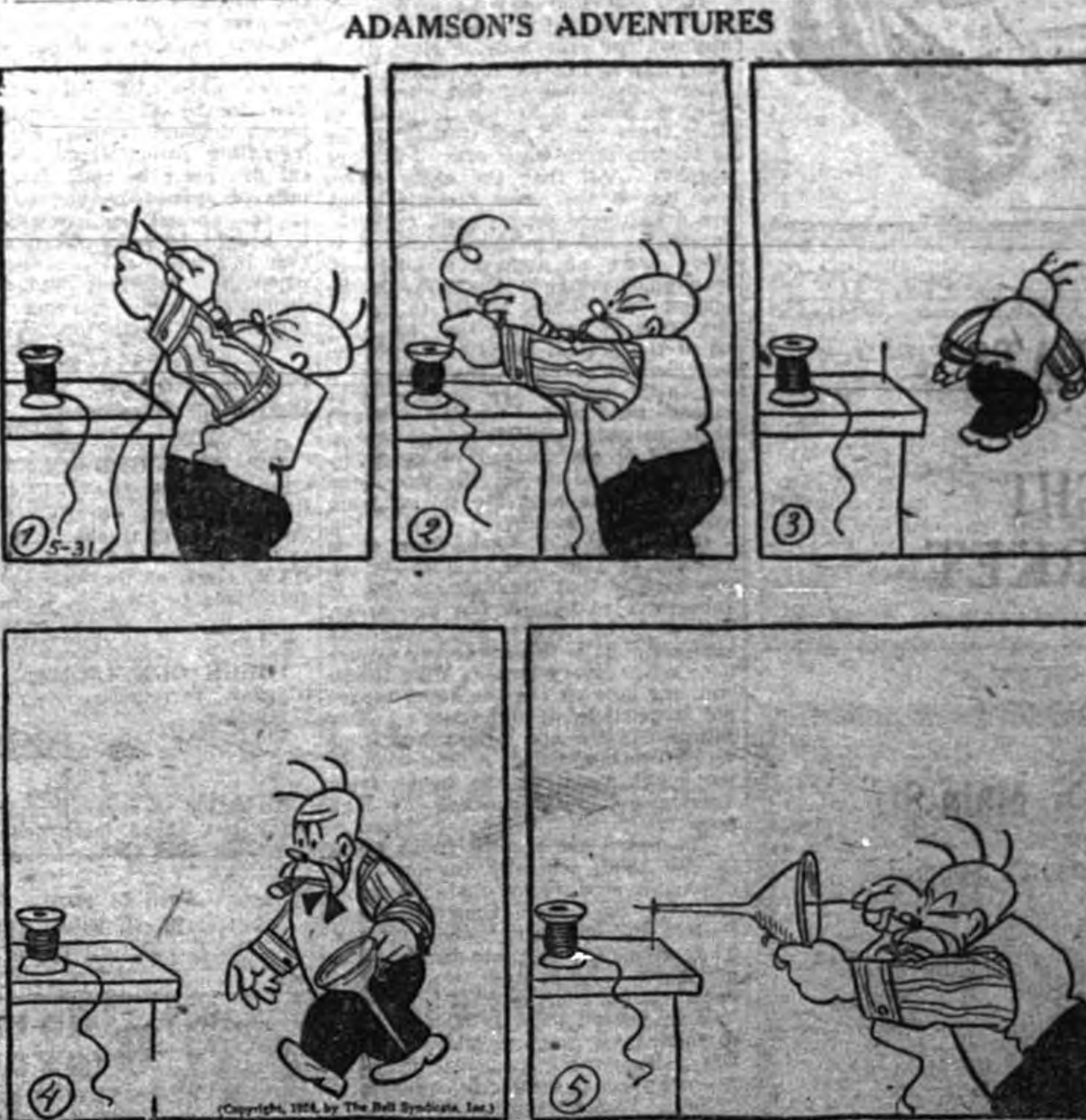
Assistance is confined to residents in rural districts and no trees are supplied to persons living in towns or cities nor are fruit or ornamental trees supplied. The object has been to encourage the planting of shelter-belts to make the prairie homesteads more homelike and comfortable and by checking the high prairie winds and conserving moisture, to increase the production of the farm. Instead of the farmers looking askance at the scheme and declining to devote the necessary time to their plantations, they have proved the strongest advocates of the movement and, in spite of the handicaps of the war years, planting has gone on at an accelerated pace. The plan has in fact been so successful that experts were sent in to examine it with the result that it has been adopted in two provinces in Eastern Canada and by the United States Department of Agriculture in respect to prairie lands.

Brain Workings of Children Studied With Camera Aid.

Why can some children multiply three times eight with less difficulty than four times seven? Why do others, bright in arithmetic, find reading extremely difficult? Answers to these and many other questions concerning the school child's mentality are being sought by numerous tests with delicate instruments in laboratories of the school of education at the University of Chicago, with pupils as the subjects, says Popular Mechanics.

In the reading tests, use of a special camera enables the teacher to do much to help pupils who hesitate and stammer. The instrument is a large one, and its lens is trained on the eyes of the pupil who is seated in a chair. From a point at the side, a pencil of light is trained on the eyeball and as the eyes move from side to side horizontally while reading, the camera records the position of the ray of light and plots a curve on a motion-picture film.

Each child who sits in the chair leaves an impression of the movement of his eyes on the film, thus exposing what words or groups of words are the "stoppers." By revealing difficulty in following from the end of one line of type to the beginning of the next, and other obstacles in reading, the apparatus helps teachers correct the pupils and some are made 250 good readers in a few months.



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The Watchman

AND
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Published at Lachute every Friday.
J. S. GILES, Editor & Proprietor.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23rd., 1926.

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

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EN PASSANT

To The Editor of "The Watchman."

Dear Sir:

In Poor Richard's Almanac, Benjamin Franklin says:—Sloth maketh all things difficult; Industry, all things easy. He that riseth late must trot all day, and shall scarce overtake his business at night. The sleeping fox catches no poultry. Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise. The latter part of this saying is a proverb so ancient that its origin cannot be traced. It has counterparts in all languages: It is moss-covered and hoary with age, yet it is quoted every day, and its popularity never wanes.

No one would be so foolish as to suppose that the practice of the proverb is an infallible means of acquiring the three great blessings of health, wealth, and wisdom. There are incurables who will never be healthy; there are poor people whom no number of opportunities could ever make wealthy; and there are foolish persons upon whom Wisdom will never lift up the light of her countenance, at any time or season. Still, there is a common belief in the truth of the saying. The Early Risers are the men who are supposed to be searching for health, wealth and wisdom, and if they eventually lay fast hold upon either one, or happily all three of the elusive triumvirate, early rising is emphasized as being a contributory cause.

So wide spread is the belief in early rising that whole communities have gone in for it. Great Britain, and most of the European countries have permanently adopted the plan of Daylight Saving, whereby all essential business arrangements fall in line for the recognition of early rising, in the summertime, when conditions are inviting, as a matter of advantage to be encouraged and helped forward by united and legalised action.

Early rising is a virtue against which no sound argument can be raised. Its votaries are always regarded as executive, ardent, and energetic persons, deserving of success in all their undertakings; and it is a matter of congratulation that there are so large and increasing numbers of them in our midst—indicative of our virile, upstanding, hopeful character. It is always a hopeful sign when prosperity is deserved, and pursued by the individual, and, collectively, it is a sure indication that a community is full of good red blood, when it seeks to enact that its business shall begin an hour earlier in the summer—when the sun itself aids and abets them.

It is not too easy to make laws and by-laws that will meet with the approval of everybody. Even Daylight Saving has its opponents. They allege compulsion: But they need have no fear. Nobody is going to drag them out of bed if they prefer to remain there when other folks are abroad. All that the early risers ask for, is the same facilities they are accustomed to, an hour earlier—for the common good. Of course, if there were no formal adoption of Daylight Saving, it would always be open to the "Early Birds" to get on the wing at any time they like, but when the formal adoption causes no real hardship, objections assume a dog-in-the-manger aspect. The later risers need suffer nothing though their neighbours elect to go worm-hunting at six instead of seven by the clock, and swivel the hour-hand on an hour to keep the worms from knowing too much.

Opposition is childish when it is set up, as some are said to do, on the ground that Daylight Saving is subversive to natural law and order. The daylight comes earlier in the summer: It is there whether we use it or not: Every hour is alike to the sun, and how we tag the hours makes not a particle of difference: Our source of life and light and heat would continue on his course whether we began counting the hours from sunrise or sunset, instead of high noon.

The hours are merely sticks stuck in the sand, whereby for our own convenience we may find the same place at the same time tomorrow. Sailors do not worry about clocks. They divide the day into five watches of equal length, and two shorter ones, called Dog watches! Sounds unholly, doesn't it? It matters little to them what hour anybody calls the time. They mark it in their own way from the sun in its zenith, when their "Middle Watch" begins. Clocks are modern inventions. Formerly sun dials and hand glasses were used, and were marked to suit the personal convenience of their owners. Afterwards, when business made it obvious that a standard should be adopted, it was found expedient to number the hours and set up a point from which

to measure the earth's progress in its daily revolution, under the sun. Greenwich was chosen therefore noon at Greenwich is seven in the morning at Ottawa, and nobody kicks. Now supposing Ottawa had been selected, Greenwich would still be five hours ahead of us. We don't alter the relativity of anything by moving the fingers of a clock, we don't interfere with the duration of the day, by naming or giving numbers to the hours. We could have fifty hours a day if we measured them off in shorter lengths, so why should anybody imagine that the length or duration or name of our self-made measurements made for our own convenience—should keep us in bed when we want to get up and do something?

Now, it is apparent, from the action of the council, that the early risers of Lachute are not to be officially felicitated. They are not to be patted on the back and told what thorough-going folks they are. On the contrary, they are told to lie ahead until their betters are good and ready for breakfast, and not to set things humming until the window blinds are scorching hot. What business is it of theirs when the sun rises or sets? And if the birds have been abroad hours early, that is no reason for disturbing the rest of two of the potent, grave, and reverend signiors, steeped in sleep, who direct the destinies of the town.

"Let the rest of the world do as it pleases," is their motto, but it is unreasonable to think that it is going to be final.

Really, an effort ought to be made to wake them up. Tell them the time of day, Lachute Time, Canadian Time, "Getting-Up-Time, Time to move the sundial from the cellar to the front lawn."

A rousing Referendum might shock them into some semblance of life, & would be a clear intimation that Lachute is as much alive as its neighbours, and knows what time it wants to get up in the morning.

If such a measure is not at once adopted, it is presumed that there will be enough steam in the boilers to blow the whistles at six instead of seven a.m. if the early risers want to do so; then, if the slumbering sentinels of the town's progress have decided—while they splot—to sound the first call at "FOUR BELLS OF THE MORNING WATCH"—and ALL'S WELL.

Yours truly,
Tick-Tock.

The Fire Season is once more at hand. From April 18 to 25, a call to every Canadian is being sent out under the auspices of a nation-wide committee to make himself a forest guard for 1926. One tenth of the whole population of Canada is directly or indirectly dependent on the wealth of the forests, yet every year they are being ruthlessly slaughtered by wanton carelessness and a nation's richest heritage has become the prey of a series of big bonfires.

The necessity of the campaign is well summed up by "R. B." in a recent issue of Forest and Outdoors. He says:

Forests are Jobs.

Forests are jobs. Trees mean trade. Logs are the raw material, not of lumber or paper, but of pay cheques. It is an incidental matter that the forest gives us telegraph poles. It is a very important matter that the forest gives us 120,000 workmen, supporting a half million of Canadian dependents, and distributing \$500,000,000 to maintain would never bother itself with trees if trees were of the substance of human employment. The Forest Protectionist would not sweat a drop for a square mile of spruce if he did not know that some vast industry, a thriving town and a thousand contented homes are tied to spruce trees by an inseparable bond.

We Canadians set 6,000 forest fires a year and nine-tenths of them through human recklessness, but those beacon lights of prodigality mean nothing if they do not tell us that we have put the torch to the livelihood of thousands of men; we have signed an unbreakable note for our children and our grandchildren to pay. Let it be laid down as an ugly and indistinct fact that in the present situation with forest demand jammed hard against dwindling forest supply, every forest fire must be paid for. Every mile of spruce or pine or fir given to the annual bonfire will have to be bought back by the next generation in higher costs of lumber and paper, in forfeited industries, in dwindling public revenues, and in sacrifice of population.

Province of Quebec.
District of Terrebonne.

No. 1190.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Dame ELLA McCUBBIN, of New Glasgow, count yof Terrebonne, in the province of Quebec, wife common as to property of HUGH CUNNINGHAM, clerk of the same place duly authorised to enter in justice,

Plaintiff.

vs.
HUGH CUNNINGHAM, of New Glasgow, Terrebonne, in the Province of Quebec.

Defendant.

NOTICE.

An action in separation as to property has been instituted in this cause on the 30th, day of March 1926.

Montreal, April 14, 1926.

M. H. FRANKLIN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

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Tires, Coaster Brakes,
Wheels, Inner Tubes, Lamps,
Bells, Cyclometers, Saddles,
Equipment and parts of Bicycles. You can buy your supplies from us at wholesale prices, Catalogue free.

T. W. BOYD & SON 27 Notre Dame St. W. MONTREAL

OUR KINSFOLK DOWN UNDER

By Hugh Savage, Duncan, B.C.

Articles of interest about how New Zealanders and Australians have tackled and developed a new country.

"DOWN UNDER"—8th Article

From Canberra we went to the Murrumbidgee irrigation area, visiting the towns of Leeton and Griffith. On these great "lakes of land" closer settlements have replaced the pastoralists with citrus fruits and grapes. Provision of markets is the chief anxiety and one of the reasons for the negotiation of the trade treaty with Canada. There and in other parts of the Commonwealth are raisins for all our needs. There is also delicious wine.

Next day brought a whiff of the basic industry. Kerarbury station, with its 90,000 acres carrying 50,000 sheep, would be called a paddock on the huge stations "out back" in Queensland and Western Australia. Some are as big as Belgium. But there you saw the same process at shearing time. Boundary riders on splendid mounts, dogs, droves of Merino sheep heading for the shearing shed.

There twenty-six men operating power-driven clippers account on an average for 110 animals a day. The "ringer" or fastest worker, tallied 123 in his eight hours, or one sheep every four minutes. Throughout Australia and New Zealand it is customary for workmen to knock off for a "Smoke O" half way in the morning and similarly in the afternoon. The practice of "morning tea" and "afternoon tea" in other circles is akin to this.

The wool is sorted and graded and baled under one roof and loaded on great waggons drawn by fourteen horses to the railway. You see these bales ripped and inspected by buyers from many lands in the great warehouses in the cities. They are sold by auction and shipped overseas.

In motor cars some of our party chased kangaroos and emus. I discovered that a "hillabong" is a muddy place where a stream overflows. We went through several in a mad rush not to miss the train—but I saw my first kangaroo.

Not content with one big city, New South Wales has another in Newcastle (95,070) population. Our party went there to see the great steel works of the Broken Hill company and subsidiary industries. Nearly five million tons of coal are yearly exported from the fields hereabouts.

Our only trip simply to view scenery was to the Blue Mountains, sixty miles from Sydney. The train climbs most of their 3,000 feet so that, arrived, after a short motor run, in Katoomba, you gaze down, over precipitous cliffs, into vast valleys which recall the kloofs of the Drakensburg in Natal. There are trickling waterfalls losing themselves in spray, fantastic rock formations, but over the great depths, where trees look like grass, and over the far-off hills is spread a haze of delicate blue.

At the Town Hall, Government House, the University and other places were functions to do us honour. Everywhere one met with a greeting and reception which cannot adequately be described. Even at the Cathedral there was a special press service.

We headed north for Queensland, spending two days en route in motoring through one of the richest dairying districts in the world. This is the "North Coast", a land which, once thickly timbered, is now undulating meadows, watered by the Richmond, Tweed, and Clarence rivers, & dotted with thousands of grazing cows, pure bred and "cross"—as they call their grade animals—Jerseys & Holsteins and Shorthorns. What impresses one here is the apparent low cost of production. Cattle produce milk the year round on natural pastures. You sow paspalum grass and it stays there, yielding abundant feed. Apart from your house, all you need is a milking shed.

Here co-operation reigns. By the side of navigable rivers are creameries. Fifteen such are included in the North Coast Co-operative Co., which now manufactures one-third of the butter produced in the state, 1,000 tons a month. Since its inception in 1895 it has distributed \$80,000,000 to its butter suppliers. And this is only one of several co-operative companies in this area.

We called at the concrete-built, electrically-driven factory of the Clarence River Pioneers Dairy Co., Ulmarra; at Grafton, with its streets lined with trees which shed a Turkish carpet of coloured bloom; Maclean, near the sea; Lismore, set near downs; Bryon Bay, with Mount Warning (named by Cook) in the distance so we came to something which sounds more Australian—Murrumbidgee, and on, over river, to gaze from great height on a kindly host's farm to where whales spout in the ocean. Then we dropped down to Coolangatta on the Queensland border. Not only had we seen cows and cream, but here are sugar and bananas and pineapple—and strawberries can be grown all the year round.

In New South Wales our hosts had insisted on our "nourishment" every two hours. Not to be outdone Queensland served food or drink every hour—or thereabouts. But despite this, Brisbane brings happy memories. Shall I tell you of its bewildering beautiful botanical gardens, or of the bronzed men who came in from sheep and cattle stations 700 miles away and through the hotels, or of charming ladies, of Socialistic government, which conducts not only cattle stations and fishing trawlers, but sells the product at state retail shops? It is claimed that there is a loss on these, but the railway refreshment rooms appear to record a profit.

The sea is twenty miles away, but many ships come up the Brisbane

river, which curves through this of 245,000 of the 830,000 Queenslanders.

Let us go to this reception. It is Dr. Taylor, eighty-five years, but still driving his own car. He spent twenty-two years in Canada, took his degree at Kingston. He will remember him, for he has been fifty-five years in Brisbane.

Now it is Col. the Hon. A. Thynne, who wishes to honour Canadian delegates and ask them to take back his "love to the land of Maple Leaf." He was the Queensland cabinet minister who came to Ottawa in 1894 to the Intercolonial conference. We wandered in his garden where are bananas and many flowers and birds' nests against the wall.

And here is Brisbane we say well to a great servant of Empire Sir Matthew Nathan, the retired governor, who hopes to visit Canada this year. The Labour administration is opposed to the appointment of governors. The old Government House has been converted to university uses.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. CARPENTER

(Red Deer, Alta., exch.)

A respected resident of Red Deer, Alta., in the person of Mrs. John Carpenter, passed to her rest on Sunday evening in the Nazarene Church, surroundings, perhaps, as happy as the final call as she of the family could have chosen, considering her exemplary religious life and character. She had not been in good health for some three years, but felt well enough to go out to the Easter services. At the evening service during the singing, she suddenly lost consciousness and dropped to her knees, and, though the family hoped again, hope that she had merely fainted, the call had come.

Mrs. Carpenter was 65 years of age and spent most of her life in Brownburg, Que.; she came to Red Deer in 1913. Beside Mr. Carpenter, she leaves three sons and three daughters. The sons are Mrs. (Chas. Anderson, Fernie, B.C.; Mr. Jason Stewart, Edmonton, and Mr. Bertha Carpenter, of the W. E. L. Co. office staff, Red Deer. The daughters are Ed. Carpenter, railway trainman, manager of the champion Port Arthur hockey team; Geo. Carpenter, shoe dealer, Toronto; and Ray Carpenter, Red Deer.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Carpenter took place to the Red Deer cemetery on Thursday afternoon, the body being conveyed from the Odd Fellows Home to the Nazarene Church where Rev. Thos. McDowell conducted the funeral service, bearing testimony to the life and character of the deceased, and the appropriate surroundings of her sudden call at the church on Sunday evening. The church was crowded, and a number could not gain admittance. The pall-bearers were members of the family, viz., Ed. Carpenter, Ray Carpenter, Jason Stewart, E. Stewart, Chas. Anderson, Chas. Sinclair. There was a beautiful array of flowers from friends of the family at Fernie, B.C., Red Deer and other points, including wreaths from the Nazarene Church, the Port Arthur Hockey Club, the Red Deer Hockey Club, and the Staff of the W. E. Lord Co.

Dividend No. 15
Preferred Stock

Dominion Financial Corporation Limited

NOTICE is hereby given that a dividend of 2% on the Preferred Stock, being at the rate of 8% per annum, has been declared for the current quarter, payable on and after May 1, 1926, to shareholders of record March 31, 1926.

By order of the Board,
C. MORRISON,
Treasurer.

Montreal, April 12, 1925.

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 you double in value in France.

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TORONTO

FIRE THREATENS OUR NATIONAL HERITAGE

**Carelessness Destroys
3,000,000 acres annually
of Canadian Forest**

Loss of standing timber by fire continues to be appalling. On the average, over 3,500 million board feet are destroyed annually. The forests of Canada are being depleted at a rate they cannot possibly withstand; more than half of this depletion is due to fire, insects and decay. The future of the forest industry is just as dependent on the seedling trees and young growth as the pulp and paper and lumber mills, and industry generally, are dependent on mature timber—both must be saved from the ravages of fire.

In addition to the shelter afforded by the forest to the farmer and his stock, settlers in forested regions are vitally dependent on the woods for winter employment. Care with fire in land-clearing operations is all-essential—burned timber pays no wages.

Canada has the finest inland fishing in the world, but these splendid food and game fish require clean, cold water in the streams to ensure prolific reproduction. Forest fires are inimical to fish life.

Game animals attract foreign tourists & induce Canadians to seek pleasure, health and adventure in the great outdoors. These animals are distinctly a forest resource—utterly dependent on it for protection and food. Forest fires are most destructive of such wild life.

Ninety per cent of the forest fires are caused by carelessness. Are you doing your part to prevent this wanton waste and destruction?

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

W. M. Scott, Proprietor.

CREAM WANTED

We have installed a creamery in connection with our Montreal Store and are in the market to buy cream for butter-making. We pay express charges from your nearest express shipping Station, and pay you promptly for each individual shipment.

Write for further information to
Creamery Department,
T. EATON CO. LIMITED
OF MONTREAL

On the morning of Easter Sunday, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed in St. Mungo's United Church, Cushing, when in spite of the bad condition of the roads, the attendance of communicants was one of the largest for many years. On Good Friday Evening the Preparatory service was held, when Rev. Mr. Burgess of St. Andrews preached and a goodly number of young men and women were received on profession of their faith in Christ.

St. Mungo's is an historic congregation, nearing its hundredth year, and is unique, in that, after the vote on Union was taken, the minority, instead of separating themselves, remained with the Mother Church, and have been working together in the utmost harmony since the Rev. F. L. Jobb became the pastor, a year ago. The congregation was slightly increased after June 10th, by union with a small Methodist charge, including Calumet and Grenville; and by strenuous efforts and self sacrifice reached the self supporting status. Not only that, but they went valiantly to work to raise the \$500.00 asked, for the maintenance and Extension Fund, which they succeeded in doing to the last cent.

Too much credit cannot be given to this comparatively weak congregation for the spirit in which every department of work is conducted. The W. M. S. and the S. School are supported loyally and efficiently, the latter contributing \$40. of the \$500. for M. and E. Fund; while the Ladies' Aid not only renovated the Church but installed in both the Church and Manse, Electric Light.

The Pastor was much encouraged at the Congregational Meeting by the Resolutions of Appreciation from his people, and the expression of their hopes that he would remain indefinitely with them.

DISTRICT NEWS.

CUSHING.

Rev. F. L. Jobb spent Tuesday in Montreal and attended the Presbytery meeting in Emmanuel Church.

Mrs. Geo. Hodgson, of Montreal, is at present visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Fuller.

Mrs. Cutten and Mr. Ernest Hartley were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hartley.

Mr. L. M. Gaston spent Saturday and Monday last in Montreal.

The C. N. Railway are giving Cushing Station some very long overdue repairs.

Mr. Geo. Bradford of Little Rideau, was the guest of his son, John Bradford, on Tuesday last week.

Miss Maggie Graham and Miss G. Somerville have been spending the past month as guests of Mrs. W. Candlish Sr., of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gray, of Hawkesbury, Ont., are spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. L. M. Gaston.

The W. M. S. held a quilting party at the home of Mrs. T. Weir Jr., on Tuesday, in order to complete the quilts for handing to the Montreal Branch before May 1st.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

The Women's Guild of the United Church of Canada, met at the home of Miss Hibbard, on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. J. Burgess attended Presbytery in Montreal, on Tuesday last.

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

The Choir practice and Young Peoples Club met at the home of Mrs. C. S. Wales on Thursday Evening.

A preparatory service will be held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Dr. B. N. Wales.

Col. L. M. Hooker was a recent visitor to Montreal.

Public Worship will be held in the Town Hall under the auspices of the United Church of Canada, on Sunday April 25th, at 11 a.m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at this Service. Everybody welcome. This will be the farewell service of the present pastor. Rev. J. Burgess will preach.

CUSHING.

Miss Muriel Jobb is spending a few weeks in Ottawa.

Mr. A. C. Pinkerton left on Sunday for Montreal, to resume his position.

Mr. Douglas Hartley and little son Kenneth also Mrs. Cutten, of Montreal West, and Mr. Ernest Hartley were guests of their parents Mr. & Mrs. S. O. Hartley for the week-end.

Mrs. T. Weir Jr., is entertaining the Missionary Society at a "Quilting" on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Gwynne of Hawkesbury, was the guest of Miss Olive Hartley over the week-end.

An old and well-known resident of this locality has passed away in the person of Miss Jane McMeekin, who died on Sunday evening at the home of her nephew, Mr. J. McMeekin Jr., of Stonefield. The deceased lady, who was very highly respected in the community, had been in failing health for some time, and the end was no doubt hastened by the shock which she received some weeks ago when her nephew's residence was burned, and she and the rest of his family barely escaping with their lives. She is survived by three brothers, Mr. James McMeekin of Dalkeith, Ont., and Messrs John and Robt. McMeekin of Stonefield, all who now remain of the numerous family of the late John McMeekin and his wife, who emigrated here from the North of Ireland, three quarters of a century ago or more. The funeral service was conducted on Tuesday morning by the Rev. Mr. Jobb, of St. Mungo's United Church and the remains were then conveyed by C. N. R. Train to Lachute for interment.

ARUNDEL.

Church Services on Sunday April 25th, will be as follows.—Anglican, Weir at 10.30 a.m.; Sunday School at 2.30 p.m.; Arundel at 7.30 p.m.

United Church—Sunday School at 10.30 a.m.; Crystal Falls at 3.00 p.m.; Arundel at 7.30 p.m.

Sugar makers report a very poor season, so far, the weather being still too cold.

Teams are still crossing Beaven's Lake on the ice, and we believe this constitutes a record late date. The ice is still firm.

The meeting was opened in the regular manner, minutes of the last meeting read and confirmed and all detail.

Mrs. Wm. Scott returned from her visit to Montreal, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. McGrail, on Saturday night.

The "Assembly" which was held in Staniforth Hall on the 6th inst., and which was such a great success, was under the management of the "Arundel Social Club," whose officers are, Mr. Homer Cooke, President; Mr. C. Swail, Secretary; Mr. C. H. Stone, Treasurer; who with Mr. M. Cooke and Percy Staniforth comprise the Executive Committee.

To the efforts of these gentlemen is due the success of the Evening. They also desire to thank their many friends, who by their presence and in other ways contributed to the success of the occasion, especially the gentlemen who helped to decorate the Hall and the Ladies who were of such great assistance by taking in hand the refreshments and in so generously contributing to the same.

The regular monthly meeting of the Arundel Branch of the W. A., was held at the Rectory on Thursday, April 15th. There were present, Mrs. G. H. Gagnon, President, Mrs. Joseph Boyd, Sec.-Treas., Mrs. John Bishop, Mrs. C. H. Stone, Mrs. Jan. Simon, Mrs. W. H. Kerr, Mrs. M. Smellie, Mrs. Hugh Boyd, Miss E. Swail, Miss Ray and others.

Tea was served by Mrs. C. H. Stone, acting as hostess, and afterwards a unanimous vote of thanks was tendered her and the President for their generous hospitality.

BROWNSBURG.

Mr. Parizeau has purchased the Wilson-McAllister Block, and extensive alterations to the building are now underway.

Mrs. J. Turney left on Tuesday evening for Windsor Ont., owing to the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Graves.

Mr. P. Lepine has returned home, after spending two weeks as the guest of Mr. J. Farmer, of Ste. Michel de Wentworth.

Mr. J. Brown spent Sunday last in Montreal.

BOWLING NOTES

Interdepartmental League
Games played last week as follows,
April 13th.
No. 3 Team
1 2 3 Total
785 806 782 2373
No. 4 Team
829 856 845 2530
No. 4 Team won by 157 pins.
April 14th
No. 6 Team
756 743 857 2356
No. 5 Team
786 800 851 2437
No. 5 Team won by 85 pins.
April 15th
No. 1 Team
719 729 759 2207
No. 2 Team
704 776 796 2276
No. 2 Team won by 161 pins.

Keep your health at home so you won't have to go away for it.
Some people save money. Others have a daughter in college.
Still, it isn't at all glorious to die defending your rights if the other driver is a road hog.



For The Young Folks Growing Up --

All the youngsters like tasty Bakery Goods, and their diet should be regulated so that they have Cake as well as Bread,—providing its the GOOD NOURISHING Healthy kind we bake.

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Third Episode of the Serial TEN SCARS MAKE THE MAN.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

The Golden Princess

with Betty Bronson, Neal Hamilton and Rockliffe Fellow

4th Episode of, "Perils of the Wilds."

Comedy.—CUPID'S VICTORY.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NEXT.

WAGES FOR WIVES

Does your husband pay you wages? If not come and see the reason why.

Comedy.—A PARISIAN NIGHT

A Cat uses its Head.

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An Extra Special Programme

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The Management gladly announce without fear of contradiction, that this is

ONE OF THE BEST PROGRAMS OF THE SEASON

Showing for TWO days only

SALLY

OF THE SAWDUST

It will take you back to the days when your Daddy first took you to see a Circus. A United Artist's production with a wonderful story.

Comedy.—SALTY SAP.

Queen of the Hills

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This Plastigram is positively its first appearance in Lachute.

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Model 70,—Touring, 6 Cylinder, \$2005.
Model 70,—Sedan, 6 Cylinder, \$2335.

Great Six Willys Knights

Model 66,—Touring, 5 Passenger \$2900.
Model 66,—Roadster, \$2900.
Model 66,—Coupe \$3490.
Model 66,—Sedan, 5 Passenger, \$3635.
Model 66,—Touring, 7 Passenger, \$3100.
Model 66,—Sedan, 7 Passenger, \$3940.

Willys Overland

NEW PRICES — OVERLAND CARS

Model 91,—Touring, 4 Cylinder, \$810.
Model 91,—Coach, 4 Cylinder, \$985.
Model 93,—Touring, 6 Cylinder, \$1410.
Model 93,—Coach, 6 Cylinder, \$1410.
Model 93,—Sedan, 6 Cylinder, \$1690.

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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, 6.10 p.m. & 11.20 p.m. daily.

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Watchman Advertising Pays.



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SOOTFO eliminates the fire risk of burning soot in pipes and chimneys. There is cleanliness, safety, and economy in using Sootfo.

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Geo. Y. Deacon,

ST. ANDREWS EAST,

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DIGGING IN

BY DAVID CHURCHILL

The smell of millions of buds, moist, living; of the sun-warmed earth; the spring wind, heavy with the odors of forest and pain, blowing on my face—and I was off. Once it was muggy. This sun-drenched morning it was a muddy pit I was digging with a seat in every swing of the grub hoe that set me whistling "Turkey in the Straw."

"Hullo!" Neighbor called down. "So you're digging in, this morning? Is it oil or is the cow dead?"

"I am making a hotbed," I explained, showing off my swing.

"A hotbed, is it? Why not borrow the scoop and more and excavate her?"

"I like the exercise," I answered, with another splendid swing.

Neighbor lit his pipe and sat on his heel. "There is nothing I enjoy more to see another man sweat," he said. "Go on down to China for all of me."

"What's wrong with it—am I too deep?" I asked him.

"Depends. If you are raising early corn under glass for fodder—"

"Corn nothing! I intend to eat fresh vegetables for Easter."

"Do I understand you to say fresh vegetables for Easter? In that hole? Planted in the dark of the moon? My dear David, the Chinks will get 'em—they'll grow down! Not up."

"Boah, you and your moon," I returned, but I stopped digging. "What is the matter—am I too deep?"

"By a good foot. What is the size of your frame?"

"Haven't made it yet, but I aimed to copy the one in the encyclopedia, which is six by twelve."

"Pretty wide reach for any but a professional gardener. Have to take off the sack to get at the back rows or else step in the bed. And if Mary wants a bit of greens it'll be hard for her to reach any but the front rows."

He stood up and looked around. "It's back here in the wind. Why don't you put it against the south wall of the barn, where it will be sheltered and get all the reflected heat?"

"And fill this up? You do like to see no work!"

"Come on," he said, "I need to bend my back, too—get this itch out of my feet. I came over for an excuse. Too early to start my greenhouse—just made fire to-day."

"I ordered my lumber, but it hasn't come," I told him.

DOING THE JOB WITH CEMENT.

"Use anything," he said, "boxes, those old roofers. Hot manure rots them soon anyhow. Save your good lumber for a cold frame, which lasts longer. Or better still, have you any cement? Lasts forever."

We compromised on cement, which Neighbor brought from his dry storehouse. I never had used it and was soon as excited at mixing my own as I used to be over those same mud pies. Neighbor threw a mixing "boat" together in no time. He said we could use the iron wheel-barrow, but he felt certain I would want to play with it again and I might as well have a regular box to mix in.

We dug a narrow trench a foot and a half deep, being careful to keep the sides hard and neat. It ran about eight inches wide, and made an inclosure three by twelve feet with two compartments six feet each. Then he built up a form of the old roofers, six inches above the ground at the back. The partition and the ends sloped from that to nothing in the front.

In a word, the whole thing, except the slope, was below the level of the ground. Not only that, but the only form below that level was the ground itself on each side of the trench.

Sand I had and we mixed our cement with it one to five. We mixed it dry for a long time before putting in the water, and the consistency was about like warm putty when we put it in. We kept dropping in stones and tamping them down. When it was all filled to the front level and the back form begun, he laid a board over the lower part of the sloping ends to keep the cement from running out as we fed it in at the higher level; this he drew up and nailed down when nearly full.

Then, when we filled the back form—six inches—we pushed the cement around the corners till the end forms were filled to the brim.

Four days later, when we removed the forms and dug out the dirt which had acted as the inner form below ground level, we both held our breaths. For the weather had turned the day after we mixed the cement. And in spite of rush mats and horse blankets, it had frozen inside and outside of our wall.

But the sun was hot again—the sound and smell of running water was all about us. We even covered the walls again so they would not dry too fast. Neighbor made a frame of 1x2-inch roof lath, which fitted around the outside of the upper edge of the cement walls. Upon this he fitted a flat frame, made from the same. To this he hinged some sashes I had been saving for years, with the idea of a hot-bed some day.

"Now, where you go to get your horse manure?" he asked.

I had forgotten all about that.

"Obad," said Neighbor, "is on his way here with a load."

Nothing he does surprises me any more. And I believe he gets more fun out of doing unexpected kindnesses than the person who receives them.

He said he had been turning it over for four days—letting it heat. Figured

to save me that much time, though it was not according to Hoy's to heat it anywhere but in the hotbed. We put a foot of it in the bottom of the bed and all around the wall, in a trench we dug, we piled it up to the edge.

"Want to change that in about a week," he said. "And when you do, add some fresh and turn it all over."

"I let it cool down to about ninety-eight, don't I?"

JUST WARM.

"'Fraid I'm not scientific," he answered. "I just let it cool so when I stick my hand down in the loam—six inches of loam atop the manure—it feels just warm to my hand—good warm. Then in go the seeds, just below the surface, with a sprinkle of straw or excelsior for shade when the sun is just a mile too hot."

"All very just," I said, and Neighbor turned quick to jostle me for my gibe. If there is anything more comical than such outdoor jobs, unheeded, with one reasonably skillful and the other childishly delighted to learn, I have yet to find it.

"The loam at least is ready," I said. "I mixed it last fall. There it stands in that covered box."

It was still frozen, a solid mass. We broke the box away and knocked off lumps of it; under the sashes they would soon melt.

"What is in it besides old manure?" Neighbor demanded.

"It is two cubic yards of dirt," I said, "and I gave it a quart of lime and two of bone meal. As soon as I spread it I mean to add some of my high-grade fertilizer—4-8-8 it really is, but the pure stuff without it."

"Go ahead," said Neighbor, "but be mighty careful you mix it in well and let it stand for at least ten days before planting."

"I can't do that and still have my vegetables for Easter!"

He thought a moment. "Easter is always the first Sunday after the full moon after the vernal equinox. We are in the last week of February and the new moon is due to-morrow. Consequently it will be full before the vernal equinox, and not full again till April is well begun."

"You can wait. Or you might mix in the fertilizer and spread the loam five inches thick. And then over that put a layer of an inch or so which has no fertilizer. Better yet, a thin layer of washed sand, as I do in the greenhouse. But be sure you cover the seed bed with either that sprinkle of straw or excelsior or lay newspapers, wet down. By the way, what proportions of soil, sand and loam did you use? What humus?"

"The humus is rotted clover sod. It is in good garden soil, and the proportion is one part of rotted sod, one part of year-old cow and horse manure and one part of sand that has been washed."

"I get good results with one part of good peat loam, one part of sand, not washed, and one part of old cow manure," he said. "And I add to each box of a hundred plants a handful of lime and another of 4-8-8 ready-mixed fertilizer, but if I had the time I should like to experiment with other things."

"It takes time to be such a good neighbor," I said.

"And I have to mix my soil in the fall when the winter stuff is all to be gathered."

"Uncle Peter—old Peter Henderson—says he has friends who number nineteen ways of mixing soil, but as his result is as good as any he sees no reason for the elaboration. He used one part of rotted manure, one part of loam—rotted sod—and one part of sand. That was in the fifties."

"Do you use the same for a cold frame?" I asked him.

"I do. And my forms are cement. But wooden ones are good."

"Do you set cold frames down in the ground?"

"To get below our frost level, yes. I set them as deep as the hotbed. But there is nothing inside but the loam mixture, which is leveled about six inches below the ground level. And I like cloth cover better than glass for them. Takes less watching—I can roll down the cover of a dozen at once if frost threatens. You use them for the overflow, you see, after you reset your seedlings, and by then the weather is warm enough so they are uncovered much of the time. Mine is almost a one-man greenhouse because help worth a tinker's dam doesn't exist. I have to do things the easiest way that will work."

A NEW TOMATO STUNT.

"Just one point more," I said. "I've seen frames on top of the ground that you move along a row—say of strawberries."

"Yes, wooden frames. There are ever so many kinds of things, like bell glass and boxes from six inches up, with a movable pane of glass. On big estates, where results and not cost are the only consideration, they may be practical. And I mean to try out some of these boxes with glass, especially on tomatoes. Got a catalogue in the house now. But it would take a man's whole time to keep watch of my 5,000 tomato plants—like tending 5,000 little scattered greenhouses! I can't do it and make my bread and butter off them, I'm afraid, not to mention honey to spread on the same. What are you planting in your new frame?"

"Lettuce and radish and onion sets

and spinach and a clump of parsley roots—"

"And tomatoes?"

"Yes—eggplant and peppers and cauliflowers and cabbage and tomatoes, of course."

"Come over and see some tomato plants that I transplanted from a planting I made in November."

"I spread the last fine tomato between two rotted sods and wintered the little seedlings over in a cool room upstairs. They are sturdier plants than any I ever raised. I am curious to see if they will make such wonderful results as the expert who advised it claimed for that method. He said the soft substance like white of egg which surrounds the raw seed in the tomato was necessary to the best development of the plant and that it gets washed away in the preparation of dry seed."

"Neighbor," I said, "for all you say you have no time for this and that, you fool with little experiments more than anyone I know."

"To be sure, that's half the fun of living in the country. A man can make a fool of himself to the top of his bent and not hear a laugh from the peanut gallery. Don't you find it that way?"

There he goes, with the last word, as usual.

BILLION MARK PASSED BY SUN LIFE

It is seldom that a financial institution is able to mark the completion of its year with two such happy announcements as those made at the annual meeting of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada. At the meeting in question, President Macaulay was able to announce that the assurance in force of the Sun Life Company is now considerably in excess of one billion dollars—a level never before reached by a Canadian company.

In the same address he stated that



Mr. T. B. Macaulay
President, Sun Life of Canada.

although, owing to the rapid expansion of business, it had been found necessary to greatly extend the head office building accommodation (the formal opening of which followed the annual meeting itself), it was evident that

will further space must at once be provided. This in spite of the fact that the new Sun Life Building is one of the finest and most commodious in Canada, is devoted exclusively to the use of the Company, and houses about eleven hundred of a staff.

The fifty-fifth annual report, which appears in another column, reflects the enterprise which has marked the Company's operations, and the comprehensive way in which it is expanding, not only in Canada but throughout the world. It has become not only one of the outstanding financial institutions of the Dominion, but shares with one or two of the banks and



Mr. Arthur B. Wood
Vice-President and Actuary, Sun Life of Canada.

transportation companies the honor of being one of Canada's best known institutions abroad. Its ramifications now extend to forty-four countries and states, and its branches girdle the globe.

The assurance in force was increased last year by \$149,460,644, bringing the grand total up to \$1,021,097,101. In keeping with this the assets were increased by nearly \$29,000,000, making the total assets now \$302,056,145. Payments to policyholders and beneficiaries of \$35,441,552, brought the total amount so paid since the Company was organized to \$219,239,710. The total net income for the year was nearly \$70,000,000.

Policy holders will share in another increase in profits—the sixth consecutive increase of this kind.

An Easy Way With Cake.

A housewife who wishes to keep fresh cake on hand may do it with one or two bakings a week.

Make a sufficient quantity of batter for several layers. Put the extra layers away without icing in a tightly covered jar. When ready for them, cover with fresh icing, which steams and freshens the cake.

By using different icings or even different flavorings in the icings, one can have a different cake.

Ten thousand of the threads spun by a full-grown spider would not be equal in substance to one hair in a man's head.

BETWEEN-SEASON CLOTHES

BY MARY GRACE RAMEY.

Between-season clothes, though they are usually given the least consideration, are really the most important clothes of the year. The carefully selected coat or the not-too-extreme frock made for early spring wear will do duty on cool days all summer and still serve as a useful fall garment until the arrival of cold weather with its call for furs.

When one does not plan to buy many new frocks in the year or wishes to solve the clothes problem with little expenditure of time and effort, it is always well to select a frock of the general silhouette of the season without following the datable details too closely. Taken as a whole the lines of one season are usually good for a year or two, although the minor details of the styles are changed more frequently. But a simple tailored frock or coat is always good and it may take on a fresh appearance with the addition of a new collar, recut sleeves or a modish, well-placed belt.

Whatever the material selected for the spring frock, if it be one of the very new silk-and-wool combinations similar to eponge or one of the old stand-bys in the way of satin or twill, it will have an air of smart simplicity. No buttons in contrasting colors will mar its one-tone effect and its scant trimmings and embroideries will harmonize with the selected color.

The hat also will carry out the color scheme. It may be a close little turban, a bit darker in shade than the frock, or a small model turned sharply up in the back, even if it is large it will match the frock in general tone.

Unless all signs fail, the close-fitting, comfortable little hat of lightweight felt will be even more popular than during the past season, especially with the younger woman. These hats are of such alluring colors this season that it is almost impossible to resist them, and never was there a better hat for general all-round practical use.

Matrons and women not so slim will like the larger hat; these will have a higher crown than last year, and in some the brim is absent in the back. Take care, though, when you select your new hat that it is not too small for your face. Sacrifice style if you must, but don't neglect the good proportions of your figure. Nothing could be worse than a tiny hat perched on a large head or a huge brim meeting the back of the shoulders.

If your hat has a flower or two on the brim it will be quite the thing to wear a corsage or a boutonniere on your coat to match. Some of the hats are accompanied by such a flower, whereas down South they are wearing huge matching flowers on the hat and the frock.

As for colors, we are going to see blue in every shade again this spring, from the favorite navy for the practical woman to a deep rich royal shade—a bit trying perhaps to those who do not possess a perfect complexion; and also the shade of the Alice-blue gown in the song.

Next after blue comes rose—*bois de rose*, as it is called in Paris—a perfect shade to use with browns and tans; followed by green, bright green and the yellow greens on the chartreuse tendency for afternoon wear. Later the warm days of summer will bring forth the alluring and flattering pastel shades.

The new frock of cloth or the little afternoon dress of silk will doubtless follow the two-piece suggestion, even if it is made on one-piece lines. The skirts of the models are, definitely made, made so either by plaits and godets or cut in circular fashion, but fullness they must have, even if it is given by shirred panels that accentuate the flowing lines. The neck of the new frock may have one of the cunning little upstanding collars, or it may be of the adaptable high-low variety, a collar that fastens in the front to be worn either high or turned back in less trying style.

The dressy frock is sometimes finished with a collar of ribbon fastened across the back and flowing in scarf fashion; sometimes the collar ends in a tie that is merely a continuation of itself.

There is a return also to the lingerie idea in collars with cuffs to match, and all women should welcome the flattering use of white at the throat.

Sleeves are an important feature of the new mode. Early spring will see only the long sleeve, worn either loose and flowing or gracefully gathered into a cuff at the wrist. A wide flaring cuff or a puffed lower section to the sleeve is a smart detail of the dressy frock. On sports and tailored dresses the sleeves are slim and close-fitting, finished at the wrist with a tailored cuff. Later, as the season advances, the short sleeve will come into its own again, as this pretty fashion is quite too comfortable and too becoming to be abandoned altogether.

By the way, a sleeveless last year's frock of crepe or silk will take on new usefulness if long sleeves of georgette or some soft material are added. These can be gathered at the wrist, in approved style, with a frill falling over the hand.

Never was there such a season for make-overs, so it will be well before deciding upon new purchases to look over the wardrobe possibilities, for many times an attractive new dress may be fashioned from two old ones. The smartest of the two-piece frocks shown in the shops are more often than not of two materials. A plaid skirt is used with a becoming little jumper blouse of velvet, and to show that it is a complete costume a bit of the plaid is used on the collar, cuffs and pockets of the blouse. The combination may be reversed and the blouse of plaid may top the skirt of plain material.

BALBRIGGAN AND VELVET.

Balbriggan, that light-weight jersey-like fabric frosted with threads of white or contrasting color, is most adaptable; it is combined with velvet or with almost any material, and the greater the contrast the smarter the frock.

One of the newest of the tailored models just arrived from Paris is a Scotch plaid taffeta skirt, cut circular with a plain navy-blue crepe-satin blouse; the collar and cuffs are of the plaid. Even the little girl is wearing the frock of two-color combinations worked out in cotton. The jumper effect is simulated by a wide tuck at the low waistline.

Nowadays no one wears a house dress; it's a daytime frock one dons in the morning before breakfast, but it is so neatly made and so prettily made and so prettily designed one can feel well dressed in it all day. The daytime frocks are usually made of gingham or chambray or printed pongee cloth, and it follows the same easy-to-slip-into lines of the old house dress, taking on such up-to-date touches as the fuller skirt and collar on modish lines.

For comfort, the sleeves are three-quarter length, though they may be made to the wrist if one desires. A bit of embroidery and a string belt that ties in the back give it a dress-up appearance.

If one is slim and youthful the bungalow apron takes on the lines of a smock, big and full, to be slipped on over a frock or worn with a separate skirt. The smock, by the way, is used by schoolgirls and young business women to protect their pretty dresses.

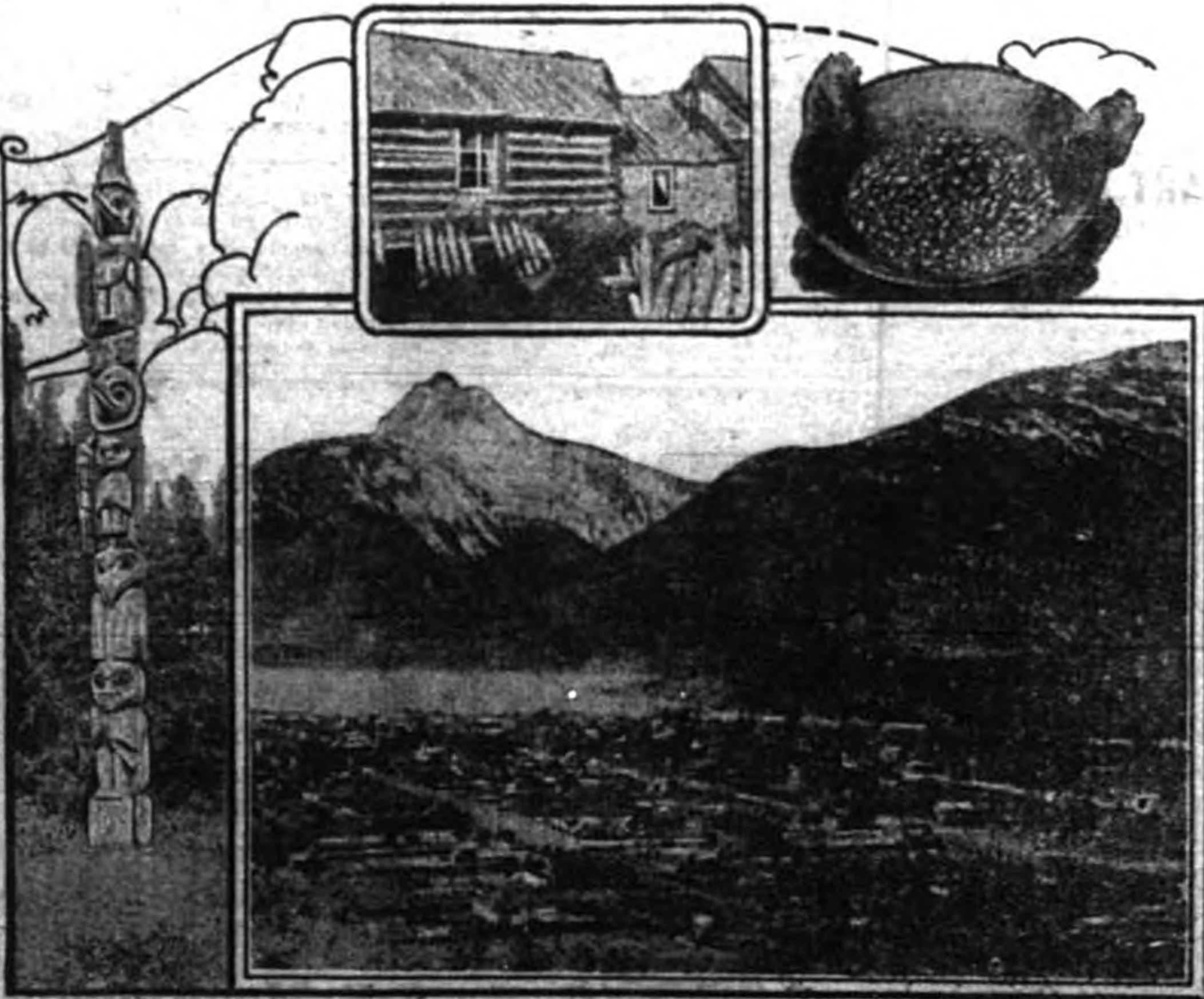
THE NEW ACCESSORIES.

Tiny daughter who still wears bloomers with her frocks will be adorable in a simple little smocked or shirred dress. Embroidery on the collar and cuffs makes a dress-up frock of a design that is not too elaborate for play.

As for the little accessories that go toward making a complete and smart ensemble, spring will see hosiery in subdued tones, for gradually are we creeping away from the more conspicuous stockings. Gun metal is new, and when selected in sheer hose of silk and worn with black pumps the effect is charming. Atmosphere, almost a flesh tint, and shell pink are worn for evening affairs and with very light frocks.

French gray is good also, not only for hose but for accessories of all varieties, and when they are in the pleasant neutral tone they will harmonize well with any frock or dress.

Alaska The New Playground



ALASKA is an Indian word meaning "The Great Country," an interpretation so adequately descriptive of its charms that it receives the unanimous approval of all tourists who visit Alaska though they may substitute an accentuated "Some" for "The Great." The oil-burning steamships of the Canadian National Railway plying up and down the Inside Passage off the British Columbia coast have brought Alaska very close to Vancouver and Prince Rupert and therefore within the means and time of the army of tourists and holiday makers who visit the Pacific slope of Canada in the summer time. It is the new playground of the Pacific.

Once Alaska was identified with the gold seeker. Today it is as closely linked with tourist traffic, for men have found that there is more shore gold in one Alaskan sunset than ever came out of its rock-bound mines. It is a land of strange contradictions and of never-ending surprises. Flowers bloom at the heel of glaciers as large as some European principalities. The primitive totem pole of the Indian stands next door to a building which is a monument to modern architecture. The pack trail of yesterday is the motor road of today.

On the left of the photograph is seen one of Alaska's famous totem poles. It is that of the Raven, the creator of man and the hat which surmounts the totem is that which the Raven saw in the creator's house. The bottom figure is Hi-yi-shan-a-gu, the Indian Atlas who holds up the earth. Thousands of totems as curious and as interesting are to be seen in Alaska.

The log cabin at the top is claimed to be that which was occupied by the famous Sam McGee, immortalized by Robert W. Service. Beside it is a pan of gold washed from the creeks of the Yukon which borders on Alaska. The gold in the pan was said to be worth \$10,000.

The large picture is a view of Sitka, the home port in Alaska of the Canadian National steamships and the gateway to the famous White Horse Pass of the Yukon as well as to many beauty spots that are without a rival on the continent.

Canada from Coast to Coast

Halifax, N.S.—Port figures here show that over 7,000 head of cattle have been exported via Halifax, between September 20, 1925, and January 12, 1926. With the new lighting facilities in the Richmond yards prompt handling is given. Working at high speed a cattle crew have been known to load 712 head in one hour and forty minutes.

Saint John, N.B.—Canadian trade with British West Africa has shown substantial increases during the past few years, according to a report of the Dept. of Trade and Commerce. Canada shipped to British West Africa goods to the value of \$394,911 during 1925, as compared with \$312,618 in 1924 and \$114,864 in 1923. The largest single item of export in the three years under review was automobiles and parts thereof, while wheat flour and canned fish occupied second and third positions, respectively.

Quebec, Que.—Permission to install a transmission line, having a capacity of 150,000 volts, has been given by the Public Service Commission to the Duke-Price power. This line will be installed between the hydro department works of the company at Grand Decharge and industrial points in the Lake St John section at Arvida, where the Aluminum Corporation is now erecting its huge plants.

Timmins, Ont.—The Hollinger mill will be enlarged to the projected capacity of 8,000 tons daily. It is understood orders are being placed immediately for three additional roll mills. This will add about 3,000 tons daily to the capacity of the mill. A large part of the tank construction has already been completed, and the outlook is favorable for the plant being able to handle a little over 8,000 tons daily, shortly after the middle of the present year.

Winnipeg, Man.—Manitoba's importance as a fox producing centre is clearly illustrated by figures recently compiled, which go to show that during the past year approximately one hundred and twenty-five live foxes were shipped out of the province. A consignment of 114 was shipped to Boulogne, France, last year, while two were sent to Hamburg, Germany, and nine to Toronto, Ont.

Saskatoon, Sask.—A feature of the dairy industry in Saskatchewan last year was the increase in butter exported from this province to the British markets. During 1925 more than 10,500,000 pounds of creamery butter was graded for export. This represents a quantity more than double that graded during the previous year. No definite figures are available as to the ultimate destination of all the butter exported, but it is understood that the majority of shipments went to England.

Calgary, Alta.—The seed extraction plant of the Dominion Forestry Branch at Rocky Mountain House is now working on an order for Canadian tree seed from Great Britain. Lodgepole pine and spruce seed is being prepared at the plant, while other varieties of tree seed will be prepared at the New Westminster plant. Approximately 600 pounds of lodgepole pine seed and 150 pounds of spruce seed will be prepared at the Alberta plant.

Victoria, B.C.—British Columbia hemlock is enjoying an increasing demand in Japan. Last year's exports to that country show an increase exceeding 100 per cent., as compared with the figures for 1924. This hemlock has different characteristics from that found in the Eastern Provinces, and is employed very extensively for building purposes.

MEMORIES THAT LEAD AFAR

There are times in the winter, when books, writing, and walking have all yielded their full interest, and yet remains an hour between daylight and dusk that calls for occupation. This would seem a pleasant time to take a ramble in one's armchair in the loved and remembered pathways of the past. Memory, at such times, drags her veil aside and shows me, vignettied out from the vague shadows of less-remembered things, a series of soft or brilliantly tinted pictures as beautiful, to my thinking, as any that have yet hung on the walls of a gallery. The season—but what matters the season? In such rambles I set forth in early spring, and walk into the glowing heart of autumn. Or, recalling some mountainous track in summer I climb it to look down on a swirling snowstorm in the valley, and the exhilaration of the dry cold air returns to me as I climb higher into dazzling sunshine.

Sometimes memory sets me in the twist of a road through a forest, but I can go no further. I cross the bridge of a roaring mountain torrent, and can see the long descent of a path through flowering trees, but the signpost has disappeared, and I know not in which hemisphere I rejoiced at these lovely scenes. Nor do I feel there is need to see more. I am grateful for the landscape that flashes by me when I travel in a train. And how easily I take my remembered ramblings without help of train or steamer, and find myself in Italy, Egypt, India!

Here is a dusty road outside Florence that winds steeply up between high walls; a majestic stone pine soars into the blue sky and the single bell is heard clanging in a lovely campanile.

There is no wind to shake the olive trees so that their leaves turn over to show the silver underneath, and the glare is so intense in the unshaded lane that no one is about. Far below, the City of Flowers dreams with its palaces and towers along the Arno which lies in a broad gleam of white in the shadowy recesses of the Casine. Once in Italy, such memories lead me far. I see again the sombre pile of a palace made a background for the bright blossoms in a flower-girl's basket. I see the olive-clad hillside, the white foam of cherry blossom against a distant blue mountain, the yellowing trees in a bright autumn

afternoon on the Lombardy plain. I walk the arched streets of Bologna, and once more I tread the road above the sea where Capri lies in mist and sunlight like a blue shadow, and each deeply indented ravine in the hills is filled with orange trees.

Some memories I love much are the softly colored pictures that open before me of walks near an old English town. I see the cathedral town of Salisbury, but beautiful as are its towers and the creeper-covered old red brick houses in its Close, I leave the town by a well-remembered path, and now perhaps I am on the short crisp grass of the Wiltshire downs, and I walk in the grove of black yew trees that are said to have furnished bows for the Saxon soldier. Or I turn to the water-meadows, or to the new forest. But on a winter afternoon the meadows are cold to walk in, for the pale wreath of a mist rises from their streams, and the thatched village is more inviting, where the windows show the glow of a fireside. In the forest walks there is always a happy anticipation of seeing hollies gleam brightly with their scarlet berries, and the bracken is still golden in the frosty grass. Here along the rutted road comes a wagon heavy with logs of wood for fuel, and some forest ponies are seen, in shaggy coats, among the fuzes.

There is one road I often walk, but I do not get far along it. I want to get to an old market town, and can see the white road dipping up and down before me through the fields, but the fields are full of ox-eyed daisies, and there are dog-roses in the hedges, and the ditch is grassy and full of flowers. So I stay there and pick them. It must be that I am a child again, for a market-cart passes me in the cloud of sunlit dust. It raises, the grasses meet over my head, and the sorrel is like a tall flowering tree. There is a high hedge of may, and somewhere sheep are feeding, and those little breezes that steal about in summer seem to whisper of "the sweet o' the year" that is never stale in its coming.—M. A. B. in The Monitor.

There are more than six times as many passenger cars in the world as there are trucks.



DYKE BREAK CAUSES TRAIN WRECK.
The above graphic photo illustrates one of the terrible results of the breaking of a dyke near Beugen, Holland. The tracks were washed away and the speeding train was derailed into the water. Floods in Holland are said to have caused more damage than any other similar disaster in years.

Stars.

Our little earth fares bravely through the night,
For though before her stranger darkness lies,
A host of friends attend her in the skies.
Northward, the two Bears lead her with their white
Lantern, Polaris, and the Great Dog's light
Blazes a nearest trail. When Sirius dies
Out of the springtime East new torches rise
As down the West old beacons fade from sight.

That whirl of golden moths, the Pleiades,
Orion's giant suns, the red-eyed Bull
Depart, and the wee wanderer knows loss
Of Gemini's twin flames: instead, she sees
Altair and Scorpio, the beautiful,
Between the Northern and the Southern Cross.

—Lillian White Spencer.

"Here is the Place."

Here is the place where Loveliness keeps house,
Between the river and the wooded hills,
Within a valley where the Springtime splits
Her firstling wind-flowers under blossoming boughs:
Where Summer sits braiding her warm, white brows
With bramble-roses; and where Autumn fills
Her lap with asters; and old Winter trills
With crimson haw and hip his snowy blouse.
Here you may meet with Beauty,
Here she sits
Gazing upon the moon, or all the day
Turning a wood-thrush flute, remote, unseen:
Or when the storm is out, 'tis she who flits
From rock to rock, a form of flying spray,
Shouting, beneath the leaves' tumultuous green.

—Madison Cawein.

Nobody Comes.

Tree-leaves labor up and down,
And through them the fainting light
Succumbs to the call of night
Outside in the road the telegraph wire
To the town from the darkening land
Intones to travellers like a spectral lyre
Swept by a spectral hand.
A car comes up, with lamps full-glare,
That flash upon a tree;
It has nothing to do with me,
And whangs along in a world of its own.
Leaving a blacker air;
And mute by the gate I stand alone,
And nobody pulls up there.

—Thomas Hardy.

The Automobile

MUCH DEPENDS UPON STEERING PARTS OF AUTOS.

There is nothing better calculated to strike terror to the human soul for the driver of an automobile to suddenly realize, as he is driving his machine at good speed on a popular highway, that the steering apparatus of his car has gone bad—is failing to function. One is almost entirely helpless. There is little to do but await a crash—or if lucky, slide off one side of the road or the other.

Steering gears do sometimes go bad, this in spite of great skill and care on the part of the manufacturers of cars. Of course, no large percentage of the total number of motor accidents can be laid to functionless steering gears, yet there are enough of such calamities to warrant every motorist giving careful consideration to this important matter.

By way of making the steering of a car easy and giving it the necessary strength and the required flexibility the front wheels of an automobile are provided with certain peculiarities. At the lower end of the shaft on which the hand-steering wheel is located there is a gear usually of the worm type, although other types are sometimes employed. This gearing makes it possible to swing the front wheels with very little effort on the part of the driver. At the same time it is necessary for considerable pressure to be exerted on the front wheels to move the steering or hand wheel.

An arm from this steering gear connects through a drag link to a steering knuckle upon which one of the front wheels is mounted. The other front wheel is made to move in unison

with the first through means of a tie rod connected to its steering knuckle. These knuckle joints are necessarily points of weakness as compared with a solid axle. Therefore it is necessary to provide some means of giving strength.

If the front wheels were placed in a perfectly perpendicular position considerable leverage would be exerted on the steering knuckle pins. This would not only make for weak construction but would also cause a great resistance to the turning movement that is incident to the steering. To overcome these faults the front wheels are given what is termed undergathering—that is, the distance between them at the point where they touch the ground is less than at their tops.

Thus the weight of the vehicle bears directly on a line with the steering knuckle pins and no leverage is exerted. This undergathering would result in excessive wear on the tires if both wheels were pointed straight ahead, or in other words, if they were set parallel. To prevent this excessive wear the wheels are given what is called foregather, which means that they are slightly closer at the fore edge than at the rear. While this difference is only about three-eighths of an inch it is very important that the front wheels toe-in that much. Of course, this does not apply to the rear wheels, which in practically all cases are directly parallel.

The steering parts of an automobile need careful and frequent inspection and he is a wise owner who does not neglect this essential aspect of satisfactory motoring.

Moments.

So new are words, unwieldy tools and slow
We have no names to call those moments by—
Dim stirrings of a silent self, no flow
Of utterance can reach to satisfy.
So new! So old! Like meteors they come
All-blazing, we grope, we hesitate;
Like meteors they pass, and leave us dumb
Great moments leave us inarticulate.

The sculptor stricken of a pained hand
Before the wonder of the human form;
The lookout high as any mast can stand
Still at the gathered glory of a storm
Though it roll crested death, black
Wave on wave;
And a country people waiting
At a grave.

—Mildred Fowler Field.

The highest-growing plant yet found by man is a larkspur, collected at a height of 20,600 feet by a Swiss naturalist, Dr. Jacot Guillarmod, on Mt. Kangchajunga.

Natural Resources Bulletin.

Trappers and fur traders have for centuries taken freely of the fur resources of Canada, yet, contrary to the general opinion, the fur trade of Canada to-day employs more capital and more people and serves a greater number than ever before. The demand for furs has increased to such a degree that the fur industry is confronted with new problems, among the most important of which is certainty in regard to the supply of good quality furs such as are supplied by Canada, and increased production of them.

Due to the limited supply of quality raw furs, in comparison with the demand, the fur industry has been forced to use pelts formerly considered worthless, many of which are imported from foreign countries. The fur industry, however, is not content with the continued substitution of these low grade furs and is looking forward eagerly to other means to increase the supply.

The farming of wild fur bearers for their fur on privately owned lands and the utilization of selected waste lands and water areas is advanced as a suggestion which may provide a solution in part of the problem of an adequate fur supply.

In anticipation of the evident interest of the public and the increasing demand for information in regard to Canada's resources of fur bearing wild life and the raising of fur bearing animals in captivity the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Dept. of the Interior has prepared a number of monographs on Canadian fur bearers and their domestication, including: beaver, fisher, muskrat, mink, marten, raccoon, chinchilla rabbit, skunk and blue fox. These several bulletins contain data relative to description, habitat, production, trapping methods, breeding, feeding, pen-raising practices, pelt values, markets, manufacture and various aspects of their economic and commercial importance. These will be amplified and embody any new developments as required.

Inquiries relative to the fur resources and fur farming in particular are on the increase. These come not only from Canada but from the United States and countries of Europe as well. The information sought is very diverse.



In a Bible Times Sunday School.
"How old is your boy?"
"Fifty-seven."
"Just the right age for our cradle rock!"

Sentence Sermons.

No Man Ever Made A success at anything by worrying over it.
—A failure of life who kept faith with his own conscience.
—Enough money to be able to live on it alone.
—Progress who did not occasionally attempt the impossible.
—A bargain who lost his honor in the transaction.
—Himself popular by making other people feel uncomfortable.
—His opinions carry more weight by expressing them with profanity.

Literary Studies.

These studies are the food of youth, the charm of old age, in prosperity an ornament, in adversity a refuge and consolation; a delight at home and no hindrance in public life; they are our comrades of the night, in foreign lands, in country retreats.—Cicero.

At the first performance of "The Messiah" in Westminster Abbey, the effect produced upon George II was such that he started to his feet and remained standing until its conclusion. His example was followed by the entire congregation, and it has been customary ever since to stand during the performance of this chorus.

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.



Mutt Pulls Off a Dirty Trick in Paris



It's Easy to Own a VACUUM CLEANER \$3.00 Down, puts one in Your Home.

Buy a genuine Empire Vacuum Cleaner the pleasant, convenient way. Why deny yourself its wonderful work-saving conveniences when \$3.00 is the only outlay needed to put one in your home? The balance, at the rate of \$1.00 a week till \$38.50 is paid. You'll never miss these trifling payments and all the while the Vacuum Cleaner keeps your rugs spotless, adds to their life and gives you extra leisure hours.

CASH PRICE \$35.00

**Ottawa Montreal Power
Company Limited.**



GOOD STYLE is only developed by Good Tailoring. - -

Good Tailoring requires: good cloth, good lining, good trimmings. All these good things cost more money, but YOU can buy the finest and best cloths at once for the lowest price. We are satisfied with a small profit!

Suits and Overcoats for men and boys, to measure or ready made. Also Caps and ready-made Pants.

GEO. LICOP, MERCHANT TAILOR.

Big Assortment — Latest Style — Lowest Price

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of
W. H. GORDON,
ST. JERUSALEM,
2 1/2 miles South East of Lachute
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28th., 1926
at 10 a.m. sharp.

The following effects,—

Three good work horses, 1 Registered Holstein Bull, 14 months old, 3 Reg. Holstein cows, 2 Reg. Holstein Heifers, 2 years old, 1 Reg. Holstein Heifer, 1 year old, 1 Reg. Holstein Calf, 6 weeks old, 10 Good Grade Holstein milk cows, 1 Grain Binder, 6 ft. cut, 1 Corn binder M.H., 1 Hay loader, 2 mowers, 1 horse rake, 1 slide delivery rake and tedder, 1, 13 Disc Drill Seeder, 1 Disc Harrow with fore carriage, 1, 2 horse cultivator, 2 scruffers 1 land Roller, 1 set spring tooth harrows, lever action, 1 set smoothing harrows, 1 root cutter, (almost new), 1 Bain wagon, 1 truck, wagon, 1 heavy express wagon, 2 buggies, 2 sets heavy sleighs, 1 set light sleighs, 1 single sleigh, 1 4 h.p. I. H. C. Gas Engine, 1 Moody Separator, 1 Circular Saw, 1 drag saw, 2 sets double harness, 3 sets single harness, 1 set cart harness, 3 iron coolers 200 sap cans and spouts, 1 set scales 240 lbs. cap., whiffletrees chains, forks, etc., Bedroom set, Sideboard, 3 stoves, Bedsteads, sofas, tables, chairs, 1 Tube Radio complete and many other articles unmentioned.

TERMS:—\$10.00 and under cash, over that amount, 9 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 5 per cent discount per annum off for cash.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of
THE LATE ALEX. LYSER,
THOMAS' GORE,
WEDNESDAY, MAY 5th., 1926.
at 1 p.m. sharp.

The following effects:—2 horses, 1 imported Belgian stallion, 9 milch cows, 3 two yr. old heifers, 2 one yr. old heifers, (all tested and tagged), reaper, mowing machine, horse rake, walking plow, seeder, set harrows, root cutter, 2 waggons, express, buggy, cutter, 3 set sloop sleds, Inter. 6 h.p. gas engine, Dory separator, circular saw, drag-saw, set of single harness, set double harness, 500 sap cans and spouts, 3 sap pans, heater, sap puncher, de Laval cream separator (just new), Quebec heater, with oven and pipes, forks, shovels, chains, etc., organ, parlor set, chairs tables, baby carriage, 2 bedsteads, 1 washstands, also a Ford car 1922 model and in good running order, many other articles unmentioned.

TERMS:—\$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 9 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 5 p.c. per annum off for cash.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of
BRYON KELLY,
AVOCA,
SATURDAY, MAY 1st., 1926.
at 1 p.m. sharp.

The following effects:—1 work horse, 10 yrs. old, 1 mare 9 yrs. old, 1 coach mare, 4 yrs., 1 year old colt, 14 milch cows, 1 two yr. old bull, 7 yearling calves, thirty hens, three pigs, 1 yr. old, stove, washing machine, sulky plow, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS:—\$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 8 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 6 p.c. per annum off for cash.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

WANT ADS.

They Bring Results.

FOR SALE,—Flour Feed and Grocery Business. Sales from \$27,000 to \$30,000 annually. Store 42 x 50 feet. Hay barn 20 x 30 feet. For further particulars apply to **W. J. Graham, Brownsburg.**

HOUSE FOR SALE,—Good comfortable 6 roomed house in West End, Lachute. For price and terms apply **W. Painter, Lachute Mills.**

FOR SALE,—Very desirable solid brick dwelling with all modern conveniences, situated on Main Street. For further particulars, apply to **J. W. Gall, Lachute.**

FOR SALE,—Very desirable solid brick dwelling with all modern conveniences, situated on Bethany Road. For further particulars, apply to **J. W. Gall, Lachute.**

STORE FOR SALE,—For half its value,—a real bargain. Payable half cash, balance extended payments. Grocery and Ice Cream Parlor. Ideal location. Apply **N. Montplaisir, opposite Deacon's Garage, Lachute Mills.** 23-4-2.

FARM FOR SALE,—Comprising 150 acres, well situated — with or without stock. Apply to **Jas. Morris, R. R. No. 3, Lachute.** 23-4-2.

TO LET,—On Cyde Street, a six roomed house with all modern conveniences. Apply **James Catton, Robert Street.** 23-4-1.

FOR SALE,—One set of Disc Harrows, and 1 Hay loader, both new. Apply to **J. A. Pollock, R. R. No. 1 Lachute.** 23-4-2.

FOR SALE,—Two Tube Westinghouse Radiola, almost new; also a Saddle and Bridle in excellent condition. Apply to, **MISS ROBSON, Calumet, Que.** 23-4-1.

FURNITURE SALE

at the Rectory, St. Andrews East.

Bedroom Suite,—Kynox,—Dresser, dressing table and chair, bed, spring Ostermear Mattress, \$125; Mahogany Chest Drawers and looking glass, \$70; large spring easy chair \$10.00; White bathroom chair, \$1.00; 1/2 size spring box bed, green covering \$15; Walnut Hall seat, box seat, \$25; large ice box, price still on \$62.50 for \$30; 4 burner blue flame oil stove and double oven, cost \$48 in Nov. '25, for \$25; Quebec Heater with water front, cost \$18, selling for \$14; One section Macey bookcase base and top walnut, \$15; 2 pr. green curtains, \$4; 2 old kitchen chairs, 25c. Step ladder, 6 ft. \$2.50; Type writer table, iron base 50c; wringer \$1.50; Scales \$1.50; High Piano Lamp, coal oil, \$3; old screen 50c; doll's house \$3.00; 2 sets wooden shelves large and small, \$1.50; Steel knives, 5 dinner, 5 dessert, \$1.50; square looking glass \$2; large strong wheel barrow \$5.00; some antiques, also odds and ends in silver plate.

When subscribing or renewing orders for the Montreal Daily Star Family Herald & Weekly Star, or Gazette, bear in mind that The Watchman publishers are agents for these city newspapers, and all orders for subscription or advertising will receive our careful attention, at the same city prices, and greatly to your convenience. Telephone No. 27.

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

Why

No other car meets the Better McLAUGHLIN-BUICK VALUE



TODAY—as for seventeen years—**McLaughlin-Buick** is the acknowledged Standard of Comparison among motor cars.

—No other car provides all these advantages:

Triple Sealed Motor, Sealed Chassis, Duotone Duo Colors, 75 Horse Power, Mechanical 4-Wheel Brakes, Lower Prices.

The new low GMAC financing rates are available to purchasers of McLaughlin-Buick on time.

LAROCQUE & CHABOT LACHUTE - QUE.

LACHUTE ACADEMY EXAMS.

GRADE XI.

Honours,—H. Miles, K. MacGibbon C. Robertson 100.
Class I,—C. Gordon, W. Wilson 83.
Class II,—H. Calder, W. Clarke, L. Cooke, E. Doig, M. MacKinnon 68.
Class III,—E. Black, E. McOuat 50

GRADE X.

French.
Class I,—D. Morrison 85.
Class II,—A. Kelly 73, H. Doig 71.
J. Stanforth 70, Erma Morrison 70.
R. Boyd 63, A. Rodger 64, E. Scott 61, M. Bain 60, B. Morrison 60, Doris Golpin 60.

GRADE IX.

Canadian History.
Honours,—Jas. Logan 99.
Class I,—Alex. MacGibbon 86, Jim Yelland 80, Melissa Bates 77.
Class II,—Eric Middleton 74, Annie Miller 66, Christina Vliet 65, Helen Cassidy 64, Mansiel Wilson 63, A. Stewart 61, Ivan Monk 60.
Class III,—Edith Boyd 56, Olive Riddell 52, Alice Whinnfield 52, L. Cruise 50, Roy Cruise 50.

GRADE VIII.

Spelling and Dictation.
Honours,—K. MacKith 98, Freda Mason 98, Hazel McKiddie 94, Gladys Cruise 92, Herbie Gordon 90.
Class I,—G. MacKinnon 89, Sybil Morrow 88, Marian Mathews 87, E. McPaul 87, Bessie Morrison 86, C. MacKenzie 85, Clarence Mathews 84, Isabel Jackson 83, Florence Hay 80, Jessie Murdoch 77.

GRADE VII.

Arithmetic.
Honours,—Stuart Jones 98.
Class II,—Paul Lefebvre 67, Raymond Underhill 65, Lorne Wert 62.
English Grammar.
Honours,—Geraldine Dumouchel 96, Evelyn Dumouchel 91.
CLASS I,—Enid MacNown 87, D. Armstrong, B. Cunningham and E. Goldworthy equal 86, Garfield Clark 85, Gordon Drysdale 78, Violet Falconer 77.

GRADE VI.

Class II,—Clyde Laurin 70, E. Jousse 69, Morton Morrison 64, K. Clunie 61.
CLASS III,—Janet Hay, Elsie McPaul and Olive Stanforth equal 59, Elinor Armstrong 58, R. Cruise 50.
GRADE V.
Hygiene.
Honours,—W. Gall 98, M. Berniquier 98, G. Black 97, J. Berniquier 97, S. Anderson 94, W. Drew 94, L. Miller 90, L. Vliet 90.
Class I,—A. Morrison 89, V. Thompson 83, M. Vliet 82, P. Licop 79, H. McKinnon 78, K. Giles 78, R. Dion 76.
Class II,—A. Fulton 72, T. Wert 68, A. McKenzie 67, C. Demerse 67, L. Goldworthy 61, R. Stephens 61, M. Morrison 60.
Class III,—E. MacVicar 56.

GRADE IV.

Scripture.
Honours,—S. Langille 100, Lloyd Canning 97, Alice MacNown 95, G. Wert 93.
Class I,—Willie Davis 85, Delmar Boyd 76.
Class II,—E. Jousse 72, M. Robinson 70, D. MacKith 68.
Class III,—Allan Doig 59, Doris Boyd 59, Harold Combie 58, Fred Stansfield 50.

GRADE III.

Scripture.
Honours,—B. Clunie 94, J. MacKith 91.
Class I,—S. Milnes 85, J. MacKenzie 80, S. Morrison 80.
Class II,—G. Scott 70, S. Roberts 67, A. Ward 65, E. Rodgers 60.
Class III,—P. Massie 55, L. MacVicar 53, K. Falconer 53, A. E. Ward 52.

A specially attractive programme is arranged for Monday and Tuesday next, when the Rex Theatre is presenting "Sally of the Sawdust," a wonderful story of Circus life, admirably filmed by the "United Artist Producers." Queen of the Hills, a Western Drama, and a brim-full comedy are among other attractions for the special presentation, also the "Plastigrams" which are being shown positively for the first time in Lachute.

—Why not an ocean trip this summer! We are agents for all steamship companies and will be pleased to look after your reservations, passports, etc. J. S. Giles, Agent, Lachute.

One pretty good reason why a man marries is some woman.

DUNANY SCHOOL EXAMS

GRADE VII.

Hygiene.
Marion MacVicar 99, Angus MacDougall 85, Chester Gain 82.

GRADE V.

Recitation.
Hilda Woods 78.

GRADE III.

Hygiene.
Theodore Boyd, 98.

GRADE II.

Reading.
Kathleen McVicar 97.

GRADE I JR.

Writing.
Roberta Copeland 92.
Hazel M. Morrison, Teacher.

ST. ANDREWS SCHOOL EXAMS

GRADE III.

English Grammar.
Beatrice Perks 86, Walter Sugars 83, Christina Hooker 81, Ernest Gates 73, Edmund Burke 50.

GRADE II.

Geography.
hon 99, Janet Watson.
Grace Wales 89, Margaret McMa-

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

Grade 9—French
Helen Taylor and Edna Thompson equal, 60, Ross Hyde 57.

Grade 8—Mental and Rapid.
Tena Gates 93, Ernest Rodger and George Rodger equal 85, Jean Brown 76, Ruth Bradley 75, Douglas Rodger 73, Gladys Hyde 55.

Grade 7—Scripture
Lois Perks 76, Bessie Woods 69, Florence Thompson 60, Harold Willett 53.

INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

Grade 6—Arithmetic
Elizabeth Wales 80, Willie Gates 75, Eva Haspeck 71, Lloyd Muir 55.

Grade 5—Spelling and Dictation
Paul Doig 91, Edgar Hooker 91, Williams 90, Gordon Bradley 86.

Grade 4—Spelling and Dictation
Alice Hooker 97, Norman Bradie, 95, Jeanette Wales 94.

GRADE III.

Scripture.
Honours,—B. Clunie 94, J. MacKith 91.

Class I,—S. Milnes 85, J. MacKenzie 80, S. Morrison 80.

Class II,—G. Scott 70, S. Roberts 67, A. Ward 65, E. Rodgers 60.

Class III,—P. Massie 55, L. MacVicar 53, K. Falconer 53, A. E. Ward 52.

Lowe Brothers PAINTS AND VARNISHES

SAVE THE SURFACE AND YOU SAVE ALL



For Kitchens and Bathroom Walls and other surfaces subjected to constant and severe use; Mello-Gloss excels. It dries with a beautiful semi-gloss finish; is washable; is very durable and economical; is easily applied; dries evenly and quickly, and is sold in sixteen charming colors.



Linduro differs from other good enamels in that it does not pull under the brush; it has a depth of tone and quality of whiteness that it is unsurpassed; it levels out perfectly and will not show brush marks. Will last for many years with frequent washing and ordinary wear.



HIGH STANDARD

Liquid Paint is made especially for outside use. Its ingredients are selected with utmost care, ground exceedingly fine; produces a very high gloss, easy to apply, very durable and costs 1/2 a cent per sq. ft. The most economical and durable paint sold. Comes in thirty colors.



Will not turn white; are not affected by heat or cold, will not mar under hot dishes or boiling water. Will not scratch or chip under the wear and tear of feet. Is tough; elastic; produces a rich gloss and is very economical. Made for Inside and Outside use.



Is made especially for Verandah Floors. It is a Varnish Paint that produces a tough, elastic, high gloss surface that is unaffected by the ravages of the weather, the scraping of Verandah Furniture or careless feet. Comes in six popular shades in all sizes, and is economically priced.

W. D. McOuat, Dealer - Lachute.

Send The Watchman to friends away from home. They'll appreciate your gift when you have no time to write.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

Many bargains feature in The Watchman's column of Want Ads. Used Cars often find a ready purchaser through this channel.

VOL. LI.

LACHUTE, QUE., APRIL 30, 1926.

NO. 15.

SPRING-CLEANING TIME

Try our Electric Wax Polishing Outfit or Electric Vacuum Cleaner, (Rent by hour) Liquid or Paste Floor Wax, Flax Soap, O'Cedar Oil, Furniture Polish, Mops, Brushes, Step Ladders, Etc., Etc., Paints, Varnishes, Oils, Tin & Agate Ware.

T. McOUAT & SON

General Hardware Store.

Phone No. 12.

Lachute Mills, Que.

COMING EVENTS

Notices of Entertainments, Concerts, Announcements, etc. 10 cents per count line. Minimum 50 cents, if billed 60c.

DANCE

Enthusiasts welcome announcement of another Dance by the Fire Brigade on Friday April 30th. The usual fine music is provided for, and everything planned for an excellent time. Do not miss this big event—and bear in mind the date of May 28th, for next month's Dance. Lachute Auditorium.

TENNIS CLUB DANCE

A Dance, under auspices of the Lachute Tennis Club, is arranged for Friday, May 21st, in the Auditorium. Admission, Gents \$2.00. Hawkesbury Orchestra will provide the latest music. Plan to attend. 7-5-2.

CHORAL SOCIETY CONCERT

Under the direction of Prof. D. M. Herbert, of Montreal, will be held in Lachute Auditorium of Friday, May 7th. An excellent programme arranged, including the 'Comic Opera' 'Trial by Jury'.

MISSION BAND CONCERT

The Lachute Baptist Mission Band are holding a Concert in the Church, on Wednesday, May 5th, commencing at 8 p.m. sharp. Admission 25c. and 15c.

CONCERT

The Brownsburg Anglican Church Concert is arranged to take place in Goyette's Hall, on Friday, April 30th, commencing at 7:30 p.m., very good programme. "Brownsburg Pierrot Troupe" etc. Admission, Adults 50, Children 25c., inclusive of amusement Tax.

MILK SHIPPERS' MEETING

A Meeting of the Lachute branch, Milk Shippers' Association, will be held in the Windsor Hotel, on Tuesday, May 4th, at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend. E. W. Smith, Sec'y.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Annual Meeting of Argenteuil County Women's Institutes will be held in McArthur's Hall, May 5th, at 10:30 a.m. Miss Jarvis will be present. All ladies interested are cordially invited. Mrs. Harry Scott, Sec.-Treas.

FAIR AND SQUARE!

In the selection of Jewelry, one cannot be too careful. More faith is necessary than in the purchase of anything of its kind. In shopping at the Jewelry Store of Jon Belanger, patrons are sure of expert advice and honest dealing. Including the widest variety of Jewelry, Wedding and Diamond Rings, Plate, and Cutlery, etc., his stock comprises only goods of honestly represented value.

Mr. Farmer!

Twenty Sacks of Cement

weigh less than a ton and are handy to take home. Yet, with them you can build any of the following:

- 100 rot-proof fence posts, 8 permanent gate and corner posts.
- 120 feet of 24" x 4" concrete walk.
- A 20-barrel watering tank with concrete platform around it.
- Piers and steps for two buildings, 20 feet square. Solid footing walls for one of the above buildings.
- A hog-wallow large enough for 20 hogs at a time.
- Ninety cubic feet of retaining walls or gully aprons.

- A box culvert under your road.
- A handy farm roller and a couple of engine bases.
- A cooling tank for 20 cans of milk and a floor for the milk house.
- Mangers for 12 horses or complete kick-proof stalls for four.
- A hygiene septic tank for 10 persons.
- Steps and platforms at front and back doors of your house.

J. W. Cottingham Reg'd.

Tel. 29.

Established 1885,

Lachute.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. B. Stead was a recent visitor to Montreal.

Mr. Stanley left on Monday for Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Mr. Hollingworth, of Montreal, was a week-end visitor in town.

Mr. James Calder, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of his parents.

Miss K. McQuat was visiting her friends in town over the week-end.

Have you noticed, there's always a good show at the Rex Theatre?

Rev. Mr. Cliff, of Arnprior, was the guest of Mrs. W. J. Todd over the week-end.

Miss Margaret Walker, of Rockland, is the guest this week of Mrs. Douglas Simon.

Mrs. Wm. Deacon and daughter, Louise, are spending a few days this week in Ottawa.

Miss Lillian Bates, of Avoca, spent the week-end the guest of her sister and other friends.

Miss Margaret Hills, of Montreal, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hills.

Mrs. Jno. Canning of Cushing, was the guest of Mrs. Jno. Hope, the early part of this week.

Miss Doris Trineer and Miss Hilda Sutton were guests of the latter's parents over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley and Miss Doris, of Aurora, Illinois, are taking up residence in Lachute.

Mrs. Jas. Campbell and Miss May Scott, of Westport, Ont., are spending a few days this week in Montreal.

Nurse Grace Dobbie, of the Sweetsburg General Hospital, & Miss Maud of Montreal, were week-end guests of their parents.

There is considerable competition among the automobile dealers in town, most of whom have effected quite a few sales.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Elliott were in Montreal last week, attending the Annual Session of the Synod of the Montreal Diocese.

The C. N. R. announce change of time, in train service from May 2nd. The public are asked to govern themselves accordingly.

Mr. Wm. Kidd arrived in town this morning, after an extended visit with his relatives and friends in the West and also in Nevada.

Change of Time on C. P. R. in train service takes effect on Sunday, May 2nd, 1926. The public are requested to bear this in mind.

Quite a large number from Lachute attended the funeral of the late Alex. LeRoy in St. Andrews East, last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Gordon Maxwell, Shawbridge, and Mr. Walter Maxwell, of Cambria, spent the week-end visiting friends in Lachute and vicinity.

Some of our Lake enthusiasts made a week-end run out to their summer camps, but found that the Lakes were yet pretty thoroughly locked in heavy ice.

Mrs. (Rev.) Henry Cousens will hold a reception at the Manse, on Grace Street, on Wednesday, May 5th from 3 to 6 and in the evening from 8 to 10.

The roads are now open between Lachute and Montreal, and already there have been quite a few taking opportunity to visit the city in their motors.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin, who were married on Wednesday last left for their honeymoon trip on the evening train en route for Toronto and other points and on their return they will reside in Lachute.

Miss Yuki Horio and Miss Gertrude Riddell, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. A. Riddell. Miss Horio's visit was a farewell, as she leaves next month for her home in Japan, where she will be married.

The Rev. J. R. McLaren left on Monday for Eden, Ont. He expects to be back in time to take his regular services a week from Sunday and will be accompanied on his return by Mrs. McLaren. They will reside in Brownsburg.

The many friends of the Thorburn family will sympathize with them in the loss sustained in the death of their parents within so short a time of each other. Following closely on the death of Mrs. Thorburn, the father, who felt the loss of his wife most keenly, and who was living with his son at Rosemere, passed away on the 21st of April at the age of 80 years. The funeral was held on Saturday last.

The Annual Congregational Meeting of the Lachute Presbyterian Church, now in the United Church was held Friday, April 23rd. Reports presented were most encouraging. Total amount raised during the year was \$13,400.00. Of this amount \$3900.00 was for Missions. An every person Canvass recently made shows promises \$400 in excess of last year. From April 1st, 1926. Brownsburg will stand as an independent congregation with their own minister.

Hemstitching and Pekos, Edges, properly done. Quick service. A. HABIB, Brownsburg, Que.

Ottawa-Montreal Power Checked by Council

The Mayor and Members of the Council are to be congratulated upon their action in dealing with the Ottawa-Montreal Power Company in the way they have, and we trust that the Council will keep them in their place and make them to realize that this town will not permit of their riding rough-shod and totally ignoring the wishes of our people.

Some time ago, The Watchman issued a note of warning of just what we might expect as soon as the Power Company gained enough momentum to show their strength, and evidence has been advanced by the methods they are now adopting.

When first they sought to enter Lachute, there was considerable trouble encountered because of having antagonized many of the proprietors along their line of route, by ruthlessly exercising what they termed as their rights and cutting down trees and destroying others by lopping off branches, without any regard of the owners.

A positive protest was made at the Company trying to force their way down the Main Street with their high powered wires; and when they appealed to the Council for permission, they were allowed to come as far as Hugh Street, to which they consented and followed the route as laid down by the Council. Now they are seeking to carry out their original plan and last week brought two large poles, which the Company sought to erect at the corner of Main and Bethany Street. This action on their part brought immediate protest from the Civic Authorities and the Company was ordered to remove the poles not later than Saturday, April 24th, last. Defiant attitude in disregarding the town authority was met with prompt action on the part of the Council and the poles were taken from the street by the Town.

There is no gainsaying the fact that the Ottawa-Montreal Power Co. have in many ways antagonized the public of this Town and we hear repeated complaints of excessive rates being charged for installation, not only in this municipality, but from other centres where the Company is operating. The work of installation is far too high and added to the unreasonable rates for electrical energy, the situation as it now exists, offers no immediate relief.

The Watchman has no axe to grind with the existing power interests, but we simply join the people in their complaint against what they term excessive lighting charges, and we would advise consumers of electrical energy to bear the burden for the time being, because we are now more confident than ever that relief is in sight, and that the long proposed power development at Carillon will be an actual fact within a short time.

THE LATE THOS. MOORE.

The ranks of our old pioneers are rapidly being depleted, while we recorded last week the demise of Jno. Hope, H. Kearns, and Alex. LeRoy, of St. Andrews, it is our painful duty to record yet another—whose death took place on Sunday afternoon, in the person of Mr. Thos. Moore, aged 78 years.

Thos. Moore was born in Lakefield, on June 17, 1848, and was the youngest of 11 children, his father being Chas. Moore, who came to this country in 1837 from County Mayo, Ireland.

Some 23 years ago Mr. Moore left Lakefield and moved to St. Andrews where he ran a boarding house for six years, when they were burnt out. He then came to Lachute, and with livery and other agencies he has been a respected member of this community for upwards of 17 years. About 3 weeks ago, while out for a walk on Main Street, Mr. Moore took a stroke from which he never rallied. He leaves his wife and family of four girls, Mrs. Rev. Mount, of Longueuil, Mrs. Frank Dawson, Mrs. J. Gaudy, Ethel and Charlie and Ben, of Outremont.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon, service being conducted in St. Simon's Church at which were gathered a large number of sympathizing friends who were desirous of paying their tribute of respect.

The pall-bearers were Messrs. J. D. Campbell, James Moore, W. M. Scott, H. Sutton, W. A. Elliott.

Among those attending from out of town were—W. B. Staton, B. V. Gomery, A. J. Nichol, Fred Doyle, Wm. McDiarmid, Jas. B. Ross, Robt. Kearns, E. Day, F. H. Fox.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

A real surprise party was made at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Chapman on Saturday last, when members of their family and a few friends brought the necessary provisions to make quite an elaborate spread for the aged couple. One of the pleasing features of the occasion was the presence of Mr. H. Reilly with his fiddle, who when about fifteen years of age was present at their marriage ceremony, just fifty years ago. We don't know if it was the same fiddle but Henry has since gained considerable notoriety in furnishing the music for such festive occasions. Needless to say the friends all had a real good time, and Mr. and Mrs. Chapman proudly received the numerous gifts that were extended them, among which were several gold pieces.

NEW SPRING GOODS

New Broadcloths and other Weaves.
New Silks in great variety of patterns
New Ladies' Coats — Lots of them in colours, also black & blues
All ready now at prices surprisingly low.

W. BANFORD & SON

We are Constantly at War

with poor quality and high prices. That is why there is invariably a World of Value, for the housewife who shops at our store, where our Groceries are selected to the highest of quality, and Prices are close-cropped to the very lowest figures.

J. D. Campbell's Groceries

Mean "Economy and Quality."

FORD

Prices Reduced

Runabout, 5 Cord Tires,	\$560.
Touring, 5 Cord Tires	\$580.
Coupe, 5 Cord Tires,	\$735.
Tudor, 5 Cord Tires,	\$765.
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CARS DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR, GAS & OIL COMPLETE

Equipped with 5 Balloon Tires, \$45.00 extra.

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BROTHERS

Now displaying Spring Vogues in

MEN'S WEAR, TIES, NECK-WEAR & HABERDASHERY.

And the very choicest and most fashionable lines of

LADIES' DRESS GOODS, STOCKINGS, SILKS AND UNDERWEAR.

THE VERY LATEST OF THE SEASON.

All open for your inspection to imbue you with the happy spirit of

Spring!

The Up-to-Date Store
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

THE SPLENDID CONFECTIONERY

Main St. Lachute.

PAINKILLER

PERRY DAVIS' FOR
Gramps - Sprains - Chills

When you see the Danger Signal -

Act promptly. — When you detect a hint of dimness, a tired feeling, an ache in the eyeballs or repeating headaches, then glasses may be of great service in preventing serious trouble. Only be sure that you begin with the right glasses. It is our business to furnish you that kind.

Eugene Jousse - Optician

Main Street,

Jeweller.

Lachute.

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.

THE :: CALGARY :: STAMPEDE ::

By RAYMOND L. SCHROCK and PAUL GULICK

CHAPTER VII.—(Cont'd.)

From the mysterious recesses of the boiler Dan drew out a bag. It was an old bag and one of the handles was broken. When he had arrived he had carried it under his arm. Its dilapidated look went splendidly with his appearance and the story Chuck Jones had told. Dan smiled as he opened it. And with that smile all of Chuck Jones deserted the face and figure of the man. He was Dan Malloy again, champion rodeo rider and cowboy. But to return to his proper person and really enjoy it, he needed to dress the part. The old weatherbeaten bag held the costume and make-up.

Snatching it open, Dan hastily drew out, with almost reverent fingers, a pair of immaculate cream-colored riding breeches, a chambray shirt with elaborate beaded work on the pocket and about the neck, a pair of black, hand-tooled boots with white deer-skin inserts forming a flower pattern where the V was cut at the front and back, and an eight-gallon hat. The boots had set him back fifty bucks, and this was a fact that never failed to occur to him as he pulled them on. It was a rig-out that would have gladdened the heart of any cowboy. Nevertheless, Dan's usually smiling face took on a serious expression there in the dark. He had planned to be married in that outfit.

As Dan came out of his dormitory and started around the house to the barn, he heard the strains of "Irish Eyes" floating out the open door. He paused for a moment as the fresh young voice thrilled the beautiful melody. He had never heard it before. It made him think of a pair of French eyes that had looked so accusingly yet so sadly at him as he had tried in vain to argue his innocence. He stood there bareheaded in the deep shadows of a beautiful moonlight night, and pondered on the injustice of the world in general and those beautiful eyes in particular. Suddenly the song stopped. Awakening from his lethargy, Dan tiptoed down to the barn.

Picking up a saddle and bridle, he unfasted the lasso and noiselessly unbarred the gate to the high corral. Here he was in his native element again. Seizing his favorite horse, he threw the rope and with a minimum of commotion he was soon saddled up and riding down the lane. Now he was the real Dan Malloy again. So far as he was concerned such a thing as an Irish potato just did not exist. Miles and miles he covered, sometimes at a trot, sometimes at breakneck speed. He was a will-o-the-wisp. He went wherever fancy moved him, but he went as a Malloy should go. On top of a gentle rise he reined in his horse and folded his arms surveying impersonally the beautiful panorama of the moonlit hills and the dark shadowed valleys. Suddenly he saw his horse prick up his ears. Languidly he looked in the direction indicated by the sensitive equine aerials. Another horseman was abroad. And there was the flat brimmed high peaked hat of the Royal Mounted. Dan was all alive now to his danger. Romance coaxed out of his being and caution and cunning took its place. As the horseman came on Dan recognized the mount. It was the horse that Callahan of the Mounted had ridden that afternoon as he came in to and went out of the Bar-O Ranch. Dan was vexed with himself that he had not seen him return to the ranch. Wheeling swiftly, Dan dashed madly down

the hill in the opposite direction from the ranch.

CHAPTER VIII.

For Callahan, "Irish Eyes" had been a night cap. It was the last encore. He had taken his departure with Albert's bobby little voice still ringing in his ears. But his eyes were still on the job. They almost always were. Those eyes had seen the white-clad figure of a horseman just rounding the bend at the foot of the little lane that led away from the Bar-O ranch, or led to it, depending on which direction a rider was going.

There was nothing so very suspicious about this, except that everything was suspicious to a policeman. It would do no harm to find out who was this lone horseman who cantered so freely across the lower meadow where no road or even pathway led. If he had followed a road, Callahan would not have thought it important to follow him. It was a full hour before Callahan came up to his quarry, and the aimless character of the trail he followed still more puzzled the dauntless tracker of men. But the excitement did not start until that moment when Dan caught sight of the officer's horse. From then on it was a race in earnest. From previous nocturnal excursions, Dan was familiar with every foot of the country surrounding the Bar-O. Callahan was, too, in a way. But he soon became aware that the lone rider was fetching a circle to come back to the ranch and he was able to cut many a well planned trap by taking a shorter inside route.

Dan's final manoeuvre was to ride directly away from the ranch until he was well hidden by an intervening hill. Then to double back on his tracks and to make a bee-line into the ranch corral. Here he threw off the saddle and bridle with lightning speed and put them in the place where he had found them. Carefully shutting the gate, and keeping a ways in the shadows, he dodged through the trees and into the house. It was the work of a moment to replace the clothes he had worn into the old bag and to hurl that dilapidated thing back into the boiler. He was none too soon. As he sprang into his humble bed, and jammed the covers up under his chin, he thought to ruffle up his hair as though he had been sleeping on it.

And even so, he was but one step ahead of the law. He heard that stop as it creaked on the door-sill. Dan's bed was so placed that the telltale moon cast one of its most searching beams directly in his face. This saved the officer the trouble of lighting a lantern. As noiselessly as a cat, Callahan opened the door and peered into the room. He took its every feature in as he searched for some sign that the sleeping Adonis he was disturbing had not been sleeping long. But everything was as one would suppose it would be in the humble bedroom of a peeler of spuds. A battered boiler, dangling from a nail was quite in keeping with the artistic horizon of a man of Chuck's profession. There was nothing else there.

Callahan came closer to the sleeper. Chuck stirred as a shadow passed across his face. Callahan repeated the movement, passing his hand between the window and the face of the man on the couch. This time Chuck produced a realistic snore. Callahan smiled. Then he frowned. An end to this. With a swift movement he grasped the covers and yanked them down. His frown changed again to a sarcastic smile. Dan yawned, opened one eye sleepily, shut it again, made an ineffectual movement with his hands, yawned again and looked up into Callahan's face with half-closed eyes. Then he, too, smiled.

"Hey, you," snapped Callahan, "do you always sleep in your trousers?"

Dan shook his head, and as he shook it he managed another tremendous yawn.

"Nope," he replied in a sleepy voice, "only when I'm extra tired."

With a look of utter disgust on his face, Callahan threw the covers back over Chuck and marched out of the lean-to. This man might be a perfect idiot as he looked, but he always had a comeback, and the comeback was a trifle too clever to come from such a physiognomy. Callahan kicked his spurs against the step of the porch in indecision, something very unusual with him. Once he turned partly toward the door again, and the pseudo sleeper, who was a trifle with every sense throbbing, could see nothing. Finally he stepped off the porch. For the first time Dan smiled a real, not a property smile. He had won again. His lucky day had closed as it had begun.

But Callahan was not through yet. Picking his way to the barn, he examined all the saddles he could see. Finally he felt of the one that Dan had

used. It was still moist and smelled of recent use, too recent to have hung up for hours like the other saddles. He tested it against the others.

Then he went into the corral. The first horse he touched whinnied and rubbed his nose against his arm. Callahan felt along the neck. It was moist. Then he ran his hand down to the withers. They too were wet. Putting his hand to his nose he exclaimed: "Perspiration! This is the horse's right, but who was the rider?"

And he looked long and thoughtfully at the end of the ranch house where Chuck Jones slept.

His mind was made up.

The next day, bright and early, Callahan presented himself at the Post in Calgary. He did not tell the Sergeant his suspicions exactly, but he searched with care the file of fugitives from justice. Finally he found the paper he was looking for. When he had read it over twice, he told the other officers of his adventure at the Bar-O ranch and of the boobyish looking peeler of spuds. He described his appearance and his bland, boyish countenance.

"That's Malloy's description all right. But there are only two people who can identify Malloy, and Harkness is up Peace River."

"Then," said Callahan rising, "that leaves Marie La Farge as the only identifying witness."

"Yes," was the reply, "and Wainwright Park is only three hundred miles from here."

CHAPTER IX.

As the days sped by, the Bar-O ranch and all of its busy riders and workers forgot about Officer Callahan. If little Alberta wondered where the nattily dressed officer was keeping himself she maintained a maidenly and discreet reserve. Alberta was young and there were many others who took his place about the piano, on the rides which she made over the rolling plateaus of the Bar-O ranges and on the rails of the corral. Most of the Bar-O's interest was centred on the preparation for the coming Stampede and Alberta was not the only one who wore holes in the soles of her shoes in the excitement of watching the exercise of the ponies, the training of the Roman race pairs, the broncho busting, stage coach racers, chuck wagon racers and other competitive events which were listed in the biggest program that the Calgary Stampede had ever offered.

Dan Malloy was another who had forgotten Officer Callahan. Supremely confident of his luck and elated at the little stratagems which had apparently thwarted the officer, he went about his humble tasks with an ever-watchful eye, but more confidence than his heart had dared to hope for a year past. Dan had even thought of another expedient for creating the impression of boobyishness wherein lay his safety from recognition. He had bought himself a guitar. Having only an elemental knowledge of music and a voice which only a mother could excuse, his perseverance in the musical art increased the exclusiveness with which the other cowboys treated him almost to the vanishing point. The few who attempted to become intimate with the clownish personality with which Malloy had masked himself, were thoroughly repelled by the discordant efforts of the ingenious young man to extract love strains from the obdurate guitar. The result was that if conversation started about the potato pail and it threatened to become in any way personal, a transfer to the guitar terminated it with alacrity and usually for all time. If there was anyone in Canada who was absolutely alone in fact and in thought that person was Dan Malloy.

But now the great event of Calgary's year was rapidly approaching. Only a few days remained for the final preparations. People were pouring into the city in automobiles, caravans, tents, ox-carts, and on foot. Beside that, excursions from every part of Canada brought thousands of people and every trainful still further crowded the bustling little city to the bursting point. Calgary was expecting the biggest day in its history and every indication pointed to the realization of its hope. The City Fathers had asked every householder to open up every spare room and every possible corner where a bed could be set up to these incoming excursionists. Many automobiles had taken possession of available camp sites along the road outside of the city. The avenues of approach to the city looked as though Coxe's Army had encamped about it.

Among the throng moved special details of Canada's crack police force, the Northwest Mounted. Officers from far and near were there, some of them coming from as far as British Columbia. And their presence was required. Such a concourse of people on holiday bent naturally drew undesirable. Notices were posted in various places offering rewards for the capture of pick-pockets, sneak thieves, hold-up men and confidence workers. And each officer in addition had a list in his pocket of those wanted in the various posts from which they came. If there officers were there primarily for the protection of the people against crime, that very fact gave them the greater opportunity to pounce upon some criminal who felt that in operating away from home he had the greater opportunity to escape observation.

The Bar-O ranch lay far enough away from the city to render it immune from the invasion of many guests either desirable or otherwise. Nevertheless from day to day officers of the Northwest Mounted visited the ranch on one errand or another. Quite naturally, these excited a certain interest in the life of Malloy and from the corner of his kitchen he kept a constant watch on the lane gate which opened on Reggan's hospitable ranch-house. With strangers about, Dan found the guitar even more effective than it had been with the cowboys and help around the ranch. It was an unfailing protection. Even Alberta, who had been inclined to sympathize with the loneliness and ostracism of the lowly menial, was driven to desert him when he felt a musical spasm coming on.

(To be continued.)



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The labor of lifting your iron about a hundred and fifty times in the course of an ordinary ironing is the equivalent of raising nearly half a ton. The Hotpoint Iron never needs to be lifted at all, but simply tips back on its specially-constructed heel rest. This is one of the Four Features that make Hotpoint Ironing "the easier way".

Ask your dealer.

THE Hotpoint IRON

Standard Hotpoint Iron \$3.50.
Special Hotpoint Iron \$1 extra.

K-27-B

A Canadian General Electric Product

Music and Shakespeare.

The late Sir Frederick Bridge, C.V.O., M.A., Mus. Doc., formerly organist at Westminster Abbey, was an ardent student of the music of Shakespeare's day, and just before his death, published an excellent small work, "Shakespeare Music in the Plays and Early Operas," from which the following facts are taken:

"Music in Shakespeare's day was considered as important a branch of knowledge as Latin or fencing."

"In Shakespeare's day the man who did not know how to sing at sight was not considered well brought up."

"All the upper class houses in Elizabethan days boasted of having a chest of viols."

"In Shakespeare's day the accompaniments to the songs were upon lutes and viols. The lute was a fretted instrument, picked after the manner of the guitar, but with a pear-shaped body like the mandolin and a long neck. It was in most instances larger than the guitar. It was said to cost as much to keep a good lute in condition as to keep a good horse. They were valued very highly, and in order that they might not be exposed to the weather, they were kept in a bed between the rug and the blanket."

"In the early representations of 'Hamlet,' the soliloquies of the dismal Dane were often spoken to musical accompaniment."



She—"Do you think dumbbells make one strong?"

He—"Well—er—I'm strong for you."

The Farmer Remembers the Somme.

Will they never fade or pass?
The mud, and the misty figures end-
less coming
In file through the foul morass,
And the gray flood-water lipping the
reeds and grass,
And the steel wings drumming.

The hills are bright in the sun,
There's nothing changed or marred in
the well known places;
When work for the day is done
There's talk, and quiet laughter, and
gleams of fun
On the old folks' faces.

I have returned to these—
The farm, and the kindly Bush, and
the young calves lowing;
But all my mind now sees
Is a quaking bog in a mist—stark,
snapped-trees,
And the dark Somme flowing.
—Vance Palmer.

Do Not Discard That Good Coat and Vest

Because the Pants Are Worn.
We'll use the vest, or pants, or a sample. We submit sample and price of new pants to match for your approval.

THE PAINT SHOP
22 Parkfield Ave. Toronto



Keep Young with Rinso

Your doctor will tell you the old-fashioned wash-day is one of woman's greatest foes.

Strained backs, ugly hands, jangled nerves and short tempers—all come from the everlasting rub-rub-rubbing on the ancient wash-board.

The modern way is to let Rinso do the work.

Change the hard work of washing to just rinsing.

Simply dissolve Rinso in the wash-water, put in the clothes, soak for 2 hours or more and just rinse.

Let Rinso do your next washing.

Made by the makers of Lux.

Change washing into just rinsing



Where There Was Nothing Doing.

When Mark Twain in his early days was the editor of a Missouri paper, a superstitious subscriber wrote to him saying that he had found a spider in his paper and asking whether that was a sign of good luck or bad. The humorist wrote him this, and he printed it: "Old Subscriber: Finding a spider in your paper was neither good luck nor bad for you. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant is not advertising, so he can go to that store, spin his web over the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

Minard's Liniment for colds.

Unsettled.

Mrs. Dee—"Are you all settled in your new home?"

Mrs. Holbrook—"All but the children. They can't sleep a wink. My husband hasn't time yet to connect the aerial for the bedtime stories."

Fish That Make Light.

If scientists knew how to make the phosphorescence produced by luminous fish it might be possible to use fats and oils for illumination on a remarkably cheap basis.

ROSE BUSHES

We sold more than a hundred thousand Rose Bushes last year. There is a reason. Send for Catalogue.

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SHIP US YOUR POULTRY, GAME, EGGS, BUTTER AND FEATHERS

"We Buy ALL YEAR ROUND" Write today for prices—we guarantee them for a week ahead
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Tree Pruners

For every purpose in the orchard, cutting limbs up to 1 1/2 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.

A REFINED WOMAN

Married or single, wanted in this town, to introduce our Ladder Proof Silk Hosiery. Will replace any pair that runs from garter-top down. Orders for but a dozen pairs will net over \$5.00 profit. Low prices, quality and variety make easy sales. Secure your town agency at once. Write to-day.

CHAS. PORTER

70 ALBERT ST. TORONTO

NEW RUGS

At Half Price From Your Old Carpets
Do not throw away your old carpets or rugs. Let us remove them into beautiful new Rugs, handsome in appearance and an economical asset to any home.

Write for Catalogue No. 18.

FIEREN CO. Limited, Ottawa, Ont.



After Every Meal

It doesn't take much to keep you in trim. Nature only asks a little help.

Wrigley's, after every meal, benefits teeth, breath, appetite and digestion.

A Flavor for Every Taste

LITTLE IDEAS HAVE LED TO GREAT THINGS

The present vast rubber trade owes much of its existence to the simple invention of a Belfast veterinary surgeon.

This Irish doctor was concerned chiefly with an attempt to improve his boy's bicycle, and evolved the idea of the pneumatic tire. The name of the doctor, Dunlop, is perpetuated in a concern employing over twenty-eight thousand people, with factories all over the world.

But Dunlop's little idea represents even more than the development of factories for producing rubber tires. The development of mechanical transport has resulted from it.

If there had been no such thing as the pneumatic tire thirty years ago, the development of motor-cars could not have come about, for the materials the automobile engineers had at their disposal at that time were incapable of withstanding the stress and strains of high speeds over rough road surfaces. The advent of the pneumatic tire smoothed away the difficulties and made the motor-car possible.

But the outcome of this one little idea of Dunlop's goes still further. From the motor-car sprang the aeroplane. Had it not been for the motor-car, it would not have been possible for engine designers to construct motors of sufficiently light weight to enable aeroplanes to fly and maintain themselves in the air for more than a few minutes on end.

There are people living to-day who were born before matches, as we know them, were made, for in Mr. William Henry Hebble's book, "Romance of Great Businesses," he tells us that it is less than a hundred years ago since John Walker, of Stockton-on-Tees, invented the first match, for which he

charged a shilling a hundred, with an additional twopenny for the tin container.

In each box was a piece of sand-paper, which had to be doubled over the head of the match, and the latter drawn out forcibly.

To-day Bryant & May's alone employ over 4,000 men and women. They have their own forests, and grow their own trees from seed.

One of their machines turns out 55,000 match splints a minute!

Coventry is to-day famous for its bicycles and motor-cars. But if you had been in London in 1869 you might have seen an Englishman, who had been resident in Paris, riding an extraordinary machine. It had two wheels of almost equal size, show with iron, a slightly curved backbone, and a saddle into which the rider had to get the best way he could.

The spectators, to use the man's own words, were filled with "surprise, fear, laughter, astonishment, admiration and pity."

This "Velocipede" was brought to England by Mr. Rowley B. Turner for the purpose of having it reproduced here. In a few years it was taken up, and from it was developed the modern bicycle and motor-car.

It is interesting to note that it was not until November, 1896, that the law of England permitted a mechanically propelled vehicle to be driven on a public road at more than a walking pace.

Previously, in order to ensure that the four miles an hour limit should not be exceeded, a pedestrian had to go ahead of such vehicles displaying a red flag as a symbol of the danger that was approaching—and this less than thirty years ago! A. R. W.

Growing the Gladiolus for Ornamental Effect

By Henry J. Moore, Ontario Horticultural Association.

The average person who grows the Gladiolus will merely purchase the corms which are of a flowering size and plant them to produce flowers during the first year. It is not necessary to have a special plot for the plants unless the object is to raise flowers or corms for sale in which case better cultivation can be effected when the plot is devoted to the gladiolus. When grown for sale the plants are usually set out nine inches apart in rows which may be two or three feet apart to allow of cultivation. The corms are planted about three inches deep during May.

It is, however, with the culture of the Gladiolus for ornamental effect that this article will deal. It is not fully realized by even many expert growers that the full beauty of the plant when in full flower is revealed only when compared with other garden subjects or when growing in company with them.

Even the person who owns but a small border may grow a few gladioli among the herbaceous perennials where they will be perfectly at home because growing in proper company. What plant is better adapted for the herbaceous border than the Gladiolus? It is a perennial although it has to be lifted in the fall in Canada. The sturdy spikes afford variety to the border but harmonize with other flowering plants. A great deal, however, depends upon the arrangement of the bulbs and the choice of their position in relation to that of other subjects.

For use in the herbaceous border the corms should be planted in numbers of perhaps twelve in masses. Smaller numbers will, however, make a nice clump. Straight lines of the corms should never be planted in the border if ornamental effect is desired. Formality of this kind should be strictly avoided. The natural beauty of the entire border will be impaired or be spoiled by the inclusion of a formal line.

When planting the corms a position about the middle of the border is a good one for masses of gladioli. Only a few widely separated masses, however, should be planted. The tall herbaceous perennials will act as a background and the dwarf ones a foreground to the flowers. The corms in the masses should be about nine inches apart. The masses should never be so placed that the tall perennials obscure the gladioli when in flower. Nor should they be placed so near the front of the border as to stand out abruptly as to be most conspicuous.

The gladiolus, like all other garden subjects, requires care and attention if it is to produce the finest flowers and corms. Cultivation produces good leaves which help to feed the corms which are annually formed on the old ones. The food of the plants is elaborated in the leaves—that is prepared for use.

It is not usually regarded that the cutting of the flowering spikes for decorative purposes entails much skill; here the amateur often makes a great mistake. He cuts away too much foliage with the spike, which results in the partial starvation of the corms, and the roots for successful blooming the following season.

When digging the crop of gladioli during late autumn the plants should be raised by means of a digging fork and the corms spread out on the ground if the weather is dry and favorable. If wet, the corms had better be spread out on dry shelves in an airy

place. Those who have no proper storage place may use shallow boxes or even baskets in which to store the corms. A moderately dry atmosphere and a temperature of about 45 deg. F. in the storage place will be proper.

Do not lift the corms until the leaves and stems commence to show a ripened condition; even should a light frost occur the corms will not be injured. Frost should, however, not be allowed to reach them after the corms are lifted.



Gold Mine.

Tom—"He calls her 'Sweetheart' mine."
Dick—"Yes, he's working her for gold."

Getting the Worst of it at Both Ends.

Little Mary always had an objection ready to hand either about going to bed at night or getting up in the morning. One night, when her mother reminded her that it was her bedtime, she said:

"It isn't fair. At night you tell me I'm too little to stay up, and in the morning you say that I'm too big to stay in bed."

Selling Milk to the Britisher.

The National Milk Publicity Council, a British organization which seeks to promote the use of milk on the "tight little isle," has engaged a woman, Dr. Florence Jack, as medical adviser. Dr. Jack will lecture to welfare workers, nurses and mothers, and will conduct experiments on the effect of milk diet on school children.



Invasives the "Lords."

Miss Margaret H. Kidd, of the Scotch bar, who is the first woman barrister to appear before the House of Lords. She is appearing in an appeal.

"Tis Better to Have Loved."

This truth came, borne on bier and pall;

I feel it when I sorrow most;
'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all.

It was Alfred Tennyson who came to this conclusion concerning the true value of love. When he went up to Cambridge as a youth he met another young man of similar tastes, named Arthur Henry Hallam.

Tennyson took his chum home with him of Somersby Vicarage, where Hallam fell in love with his sister Emily and became engaged to her. Hallam had a tremendous admiration for his poet friend, and he told Gladstone, who was born in the same year as Tennyson, that he "promised fair to be the greatest poet of our generation, perhaps of our century," although Tennyson had only just turned twenty.

Then, unheralded by any sign or symptom of disease, the blow fell like a thunderbolt from a clear sky. The news came that Arthur Hallam, a youth of twenty-two, had died suddenly at Vienna. Almost immediately Tennyson began to write his great masterpiece, "In Memoriam," in which he argues the question: "Is this the end?" He comes eventually to the conclusion that life persists beyond the grave, but, he says, even if it did not, "Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." That is to say, love, whether for wife or friend, is its own reward, and has an influence on character and life quite independent of death.

Perfume in a Ring.

A perfume bag has been designed with a cameo setting concealing the container filled with cologne. A spring arrangement shoots a spray of the scent with a slight pressure of the ring finger.

A Candid Advertisement.

Truth will out, even in advertisements, as another misprint shows: "Wanted, a general servant to do the work of a small horse."

Memories.

Larkspur and lilies jostling one another.

A tangle of gillyflowers brown and gold;

Dreams, there are dreams in the satin of the lilies,

And memories that heal in the brown and gold.

A porch new thatched with heavy, heavy roses.

Facing out westward to the warm day's end;

A crooked unreasonable roof of visions Above it—you see it at the beach-lane's bend.

Down the path, and between the rebel roses

Diligent bees go gathering in their store;

At work with his castles of earth and air and wonder

I see a child—who is a child no more. —Olwen A. Joergens.

A Riviera for Wales.

There is no reason why the villages of Wales should not be as beautiful as any of those that lie on the slopes of Italian hills or the shores of the Riviera, according to Mr. R. G. Williams-Ellis, the well-known decorative artist, who constructed Llanggoed Castle.

To prove his contention, Mr. Williams-Ellis is building a little village, to be named Port Meirion, on a promontory near Portmadoc. It is his aim to make a colony of houses "as native to the soil and as much in harmony with the lovely surroundings as any white-walled township of the South."

In Mr. Williams-Ellis' view, Wales, which is one of the loveliest countries in the world, is spoiled by its villages and townships, which are quite out of keeping with the beauty of the surrounding scenery. He hopes that Port Meirion will show what can be done by taste and imagination in building to improve the Principality.

The project has the whole-hearted backing of Mrs. Williams-Ellis, who is a daughter of Mr. St. Loe Strachey. It is hoped that representatives of every class of people who love artistic surroundings will be attracted to Port Meirion, and for their convenience every comfort devised by modern ingenuity is being embodied in the houses under construction. A party of architects, writers, and others visited Wales at Easter in order to see the progress being made with the scheme.

Think Right.

Think smiles, and smiles shall be;
Think doubt, and hope will flee.
Think love, and love will grow;
Think hate, and hate you'll know.

Think good, and good is here;
Think vice—its jaws appear!
Think joy, and joy ne'er ends;
Think gloom, and dusk descends.

Think faith, and faith's at hand;
Think ill—it stalks the land.
Think peace, sublime and sweet,
And you that peace will meet.

Think fear, with brooding mind,
And failure's close behind.
Think this: "I'm Going to Win!"
Think not of what has been,
Think "Victory"; think "I Can!"
Then you're a Winning Man! —David V. Bush.

Still Another Sense.

"Harry," said a sailor, looking up from his writing to consult a friend, "do you spell 'sense' with a c or an s?"
"That depends," said the friend. "Do you refer to money or to brains?"
"Aw, I don't mean either of them," was the reply. "I want to say, 'I xint' seen him sense'."

Pope's Long Day.

Pope Pius XI. rises at 6 in the morning and seldom retires before midnight.

Rivers Supply Sea With Tons of Salt.

The amount of water in the oceans is 302,000,000 cubic miles, or thirteen times the volume of all the land above sea level. The average height of the various land areas above the level of the sea is about forty-four one-hundredths of a mile, the average depth of the sea is somewhat over two miles, says an American writer.

Each year the sea receives 157,000,000 tons of sodium from the rivers into which the rains have washed it from the soil. Let us see what the flow of a river means in this connection.

Every year the Mississippi River carries to the sea 98,889,000 tons of saline matter, taken from an area of 1,259,000 square miles; the waters of the St. Lawrence bring down 29,378,000 tons from an area of 286,900 square miles; the Colorado delivers 13,418,400 tons from 225,000 square miles and the Potomac brings down 771,000 tons from 9,650 square miles.

An average of the waters of nineteen rivers shows 762,587 tons of saline matter for each cubic mile of river water.

Thousands of millions of tons of gold are dissolved in the waters of the ocean, in a concentration of from half a grain to one grain per ton of water. At this concentration there would be \$10 worth of gold in each 250 to 500 tons of ocean water.

Except in the extreme north and south the temperatures of the ocean below the surface sink rapidly at first and then more slowly. Taking the ocean as a whole, the temperature of all the water below 3,000 feet is less than 40 degrees. On the bottom at 9,000 feet or more it is only 35.2 degrees. The great mass of ocean water therefore, has a temperature not much above the freezing point.

April Weather.

Oh, hush, my heart, and take thine ease,
For here is April weather!
The daffodils beneath the trees
Are all a-row together.

The thrush is back with his old note;
The scarlet tulip blowing.

And white, ay, white as my love's throat,
The dogwood boughs are glowing.

The lilac bush is sweet again,
Down every wind that passes,

Fly flakes from hedgerow and from lane,
The bees are in the grasses.

And grief goes out and joy comes in,
And care is but a feather,

And every lad his love can win,
For here is April weather.

—Lisette W. Reese.



Not For a Second.

He—"Let me hold your hand for a second!"
She—"No, if I'm not the very first you can't hold it at all!"

The Park at Dawn.

Soon through the smoky haze
The park begins to raise
Its outlines clearer into daylight prose;
Ever with fresh amazement
The sleepless fountains praise
Morn that has rift the city as it glides
The rose.

—Charles de Kay.

Face Up to Life.

It is not an easy thing to look oneself fully in the face. We are often twitted about our vanity, but it is trying for anyone to consider himself, because we each are aware of certain things in life which none other knows.

Yet it is a very necessary thing for us to lay all our weaknesses and virtues on the table and examine them in private from time to time. Not to do it is an expression of weakness. If we are afraid of anything we are slaves to that thing.

It is unnecessary to indulge too much in self-examination. None of us is perfect, and to linger in thought upon the unworthy is to miss the ideal. A man may be so concerned with the muck-rake that he is unaware of the sun above him and his life will become sordid. To take oneself too seriously is unhealthy.

But there is the honest side of life which does face up to its claims and discovers the means by which failure may be changed to conquest, and retreat become progress.

Surely none of us is satisfied with his treatment of life's opportunities and possibilities and responsibilities? We have missed so many and shirked so many more. Had we but grasped them at the moment, life would have been very different with us. We were left behind in the race just because we were not ready to start; or someone passed us because we omitted to equip ourselves for the ordeal.

The tendency with many of us is to blame these omissions. It must be true in such instances to say: "If it hadn't been for so-and-so we should have won." Yes, but how do you explain the "if"? That surely is your business and not another's. It is always cowardly to switch attention from one's own failure on to another.

Facing up to life is just having the courage to blame oneself for not doing better, and determining to improve in future. In a frank and honest way, ask questions about life in general and do it fearlessly. Get to know what relation there is between your life and that of every other thing. Measure them up and face them squarely and, in the name of all that is best, having counted the cost, move on and make the goal.

There are far more prizes in the world than we imagine. The honor of ten goes to another because we are selfish and careless. Life is always too big a thing to be careless about. Let the utmost be for the highest; do not doubt the possibility of failure.

So forget the wrong things said and done. They have blotted our copy-book undoubtedly—but every life has its blot. The more important thing is to guard against further blotting. Improvement is to be progressive and to make to-morrow grander than to-day.

Men and women of grit have made the world; and they have been those who could climb and not grow tired of the job they had undertaken.

Life is always a grander thing than death. It has its problems, but the more there are the bigger the complimentary life pays to us. The man who hasn't strength and stamina to fight temptation is rarely tempted. It is the man who is capable of the better thing who is tempted by the lesser.

Why We Say It.

"The Bitter End."

This is one of those phrases that have only an apparent fitness and appropriateness to certain occasions, for "to the bitter end" has no connection with tragedy and stress, but is a simple nautical term.

It is impossible to say where it first appears in literature, but Defoe certainly uses it in its original sense in his great novel of adventure, "Robinson Crusoe." Here is the passage:

"By noon the sea went very high indeed and our ship rode forecable in, shipped several seas, and we thought once or twice that our anchor had come home, upon which our master ordered out the sheet anchor, so that we rode with two anchors ahead, and the cables veered out in the bitter end."

What did Defoe mean by "the bitter end"? He certainly did not mean to use these words in a metaphorical sense. He was simply referring to the "bit," the nautical term for the turn of a cable, and the "bitter end" is that part of the cable that is wound around the bit. "The bitter end," therefore, is the extreme end.

As far as is known, Defoe never ventured farther afield than Spain and Portugal. He was the son of a butcher, and, having risked his life with Monmouth and helped to put William III. on the throne, he knew more about soldiering than about the sea. Yet he makes the sea central in his great book that one can imagine oneself in its storms and shipwrecks.

These things are miracles of constructive imagination, and no amount of education could enable a man who had not genius to attain the same perfection. Thus the use of the phrase "to the bitter end" becomes a sort of foundation by which the accuracy and genius of Defoe can be measured.

Healthy Occupation.

Dr. Charles H. Mayo, the eminent surgeon, says that he has found that letter-carriers are about the healthiest lot of men in the country. If that is so, it is safe to say that they owe their good health to the fact that their occupation obliges them to walk several miles a day in the open air. There is no better preventive medicine than that in the pharmacopoeia.

Birds of Prey Don't Sing.

It is a curious fact that the birds of prey have the gift of song.



FAMOUS BRITISH AIRMAN COMPLETES DARING FLIGHT

Alan J. Cobham, the flying ace, greeted when he returned to England after his sensational 16,000-mile dash to Cape Town, South Africa, and return. Cobham sped home at an average rate of 109 miles, breaking all time records for the flight.



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40 Spring Overcoatings
Greatly Reduced Prices

Examination will prove this statement is not exaggerated.

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Are the Season's demand

Spring and Fall overcoats for stylish appearance, and for comfort and protection from the showers, the varying temperature, and the usual trials that characterize the season of Spring

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Merchant Tailor,

Main Street.



Fresh from the comb is the honey that flavours and mellows the chewy centre of "G.B." Nougatines. Dainty bits of Valencia almonds are just the added touch of genius.

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Spring Cleaning.

All the domestic hardware, aids, and supplies for the Clean-Up season.

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In all tints and colors,—the right paint for the right job, with a Quality and Endurance that will stand the tests of time and weather.

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A delightful new line of Curtain materials and household linens, offering a wide range of patterns and colors at bargain prices.

The Watchman

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 30th., 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
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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

Henry Ford has put his foot in it. He has delivered himself into the hands of his enemies. Like Job, the man of Uz, who said, "Oh that my words were now written—Oh that they were printed in a book!" he has aspired to a world wide publicity for his thoughts and observations, and now having put them into cold print, he has focused upon himself ten million microscopes, all searching for flaws in his philosophy.

According to Ford, we are all born into opportunity as the sparks fly upward. (Job called it "born unto trouble," but Job is out of date: He had his day.) Then from Opportunity he goes on to define Progress. There is much in his remark, particularly in connection with how to make opportunities for ourselves, but his definite and decided way of expressing his opinions is liable to be misunderstood. For example, he lays down the law that the general prosperity of the country is in direct ratio to the number of automobiles it possesses. He says we do not have automobiles because we are prosperous: instead of that being the case, we are prosperous because we have them. That sounds like a psychological reversal of the idea usually held, that we sing because we are happy. We are not so. We are happy because we sing.

From the point of view of the producer of more automobiles than any other maker, he could scarcely see it, and say it otherwise. Carrying the notion further, when he is the "Oldest Inhabitant" of his home town, he will almost certainly attribute his longevity to automobiles. Every successful business man is expected to give reason for his success in climbing the ladder, as an incentive to others, and similarly every centenarian on his hundredth birthday has to make some shape at explaining or divulge the secret of his prolonged span of life.

The successful business magnate, self-made or just plain lucky, has never yet missed the opportunity of dwelling at length on "opportunity" and he invariably insists that if there are none lying around unclaimed, the only thing necessary is to make a few, or hatch them out by the dozen, like chickens, and immediately you are in a position to start up a golden egg farm. Ford goes farther than that: if there is a slightest dearth of opportunity, buy a car and you will be able to ride to the highest pinnacle of personal progress (but be sure to buy a new one every six years!) Opportunity is popularized by petrol, and gasoline is revolutionizing the world and hastening forward the time when the Lion of Capital will lie down with the Lamb of Labour, leaving no tell-tale bones around to spoil the idyllic scene.

Point of view is a wonderful painter of outlook. A man's occupation in life colours everything he looks out upon. What Ford says could be said with as much truth and fervor by the successful piano-maker, the president of a radio syndicate, or the Manager of the Bell Telephone system, without detracting from any of Ford's glowing theories of progress and revolution. They all represent sections of progress without becoming the symbol of the whole.

That the automobile and the tractor are important factors in the sum of prosperity goes without saying, but it should be remembered that men like James Watt, and George Stephenson made the automobile possible. They sowed the seeds of the opportunities that are now blooming like poppies in autumn. Steam and the railway locomotive cleared the way for oil and electric development. Scientists, although they are accused of "sitting alone in libraries, trying to fit a new world into old moulds," have been the real pioneers of educational progress, and have made possible the mechanical adaptations of their laboriously searched for facts, by which the world derives benefit today.

Smart business men, out to pick up opportunities, find them, and having found them certainly develop them amazingly, mainly on commercial lines, but when they claim the particular "product" in which they specialize, to be the main cable and anchor of the world's hope, they are prone to follow the advertising instincts which make their philosophies read like a sheaf of business prospectuses.

Like the centenarians celebrating their hundredth birthday, that look back in their tracks, and pick out the "causes" contributing to their longevity, and dictate them to the smart reporters who interview them. Frequently we get quite readable bits about centenarians who never drank or smoked, or went a railway journey in their lives. Then on the other hand, there is the old lady who took

an aerial trip on her hundred and first birthday, and told the reporter of her sensations during the flight, as she puffed away at a Turkish cigarette. In company with the adaptor of ideas to public needs or preferences, these old folks are full of themselves and their concerns, and find a keen pleasure in posing as preceptors—bidding the world to do as they did, if success is aimed at.

Yet the plain outstanding fact remains, that many outside influences have contributed to help them along, without being recognised. That reminds me:—On her hundredth birthday, the oldest inhabitant of a village received a visit from the Vicar. Being anxious to hear from her own lips what she considered had been the source of her strength and vitality, he said, "My dear Mrs. Adams, pray tell me, that I may be able to tell others, what has been the secret of your longevity." The Vicar waited with eagerness for the old lady's reply, but he was hardly prepared for the answer he got. "Victuals," she replied tersely.

But soon, according to a report from Europe, the opportunities so much stressed by Mr. Ford, will be like drugs in the market. All the missed meetings of the right opportunities with the right men, are going to be rectified, by unfeeling mechanical means. A machine much smaller and more mobile than a "Tin Lizzie," has been invented for the purpose of giving every man woman and child an introduction to a perfectly graded and trimmed opportunity. Every person and every opportunity will be matched and paired off like lovers, or dancers.

The psycho-electric instrument, invented by a Ukrainian scientist named Ritsky, is called a "Diag-noscope," and extraordinary claims are made for it. It is able to register mental capacity and aptitude so accurately that parents need no longer be in doubt with regard to the career for which their children are best fitted.

The "patient" sits before an apparatus resembling a medium sized wireless set form which issue a number of electric wires. To the end of one of these wires is attached a metal rod which is grasped firmly with both hands. Something resembling a pair of head phones is then fitted over his head. The current is switched on, and the doctor proceeds to pass an electrode over his head and face.

A secretary from time to time takes down figures, read off by the doctor, and a true chart of mentality is furnished in half an hour.

It will be seen that besides satisfying parents about careers for their children, the instrument will also sort out all the grown up misfits, and start them fresh in new grooves, suitable to their ability. The energetic individuals running to waste over the wrong opportunity will be rescued. Misfits, and those already put out of business by the government's tragic tinkering with tariffs, will be sorted out and sent to Ottawa as ministers, while misfit ministers who know more about the automobile trade than those engaged in it, will be translated to OSHAWA, and other industrial centres where there is scope for their intimate knowledge. Thus will the balance between theory and practice be held even, and every person can help on the progress of the world (and Henry Ford) by owning as many automobiles as he has buttons on his coat.

THE ILKMAN.

—Miss Amy Boa's Hairdressing Parlor in Mde. Tessier Millinery Store, Lachute, is open at all times to give expert Hairdressing, Trimming, Waving, Manicuring, etc. Phone 211 or 117 J.

FORMER RESIDENT

PASSES AWAY
Mr. Harlow Giles has just received a letter from Jno. S. Boa, of Indiana announcing the death of his father Andrew Boa, which occurred on Easter Sunday, April 4th, 1926. Mr. Boa left Lachute about 1885 and conducted a hardware store on the property where Robt. McFaul is now doing business. The funeral was conducted by the Masonic fraternity of whom he was an honored member. In writing to Mr. Giles, Mr. Jno. Boa, who is well known as the champion crack shot and sharp-shooter enclosed a bill which he found when looking through some book. It was from Mr. Giles and dated back to June 1875 for eggs, butter etc., at prices that make one almost blush when looking at the bills of today for the same commodities.

L. G. Winfield of Calumet,
Holds High Honors

Calumet is gaining quite an enviable reputation through the continued success of Mr. L. G. Winfield, as the following report of the Dominion egg laying contest being held in Ottawa bears testimony:—
The White Leghorns figured as weekly leaders, the pen of L. G. Winfield coming out top with a count of 63.7 points for 59 eggs. S. Street-Porter's White Leghorns were less than a full point behind in second place with 62.8 and 54 eggs, and J. H. Thompson's Barred Rocks and the Lakewood Poultry Farm's White Leghorns shared the next position with equal point counts of 61.5 each. The Barred Rocks having an egg total advantage of ten.

This week, the leading pen, S. Street-Porter's Black Leghorns, placed their totals over the thousand mark and with counting of 1093.7 points and 1012 eggs, stand 117.6 pts. to the good. The White Leghorns of L. G. Winfield are next with 976.1 points and 982 eggs, and in the third place, W. H. Fisher's White Wyandottes are ten points behind. Walter Rose's White Leghorns are the next.

The leading individuals to date are very closely matched; The point totals of the first four birds vary by only 2.1 points. The birds and scores are: Street-Porter's Black Leghorn No. 272-137.1 points 109 eggs, L. G. Winfield's White Leghorn No. 558, 136.3 points 122 eggs, the Lethbridge Experimental Station's Barred Rock No. 206, 135.6 points 122 eggs and Street-Porter's White Leghorn No. 517, 135.0 points 118 eggs.

OUR KINSFOLK DOWN UNDER

By Hugh Savage, Duncan, B.C.

Articles of interest about how New Zealanders and Australians have tackled and developed a new country.

"DOWN UNDER"—9th Article.

A night in a train of narrow gauge but wide comfort brought us to Bundaberg (9,300 population.) Here have the strong brought forth sweetness. Canefields of chocolate soil stretch far around the Bingera and other mills. The blue ocean rims the flat, easily-worked land. A rum distillery abides there also.

The native corroboree and display of aboriginal craft was as new to us as to the most of the several thousand spectators who flooded their seats into the big oval and had to return to them. These Natives are as low in the scale as the Maori is high. They are gradually dying out.

Their black skins, bare save for short trousers, were daubed with mystic tribal designs in white. A score of them danced to strange chanting and grimaces. In one figure a black fellow, with legs extended to an incredible width, flattered on his toes while parted arms were stretched high. This illustrated the hovering of the hawk.

Even a Zulu would "Wow" approvingly to see these fellows' long straight spears hurled from a "wom-morah" (or spear thrower). When little "Tommy Tucker" undertook to ward off spears thrown at him from a hundred yard range, excitement was intense. With his tiny shield-like wommerah he crouched low, and stick in hand, smashed or diverted the lightning-like shafts. Boomerangs sailed high, curved, spun, quivered and returned. Such are for amusement. The fighting and hunting boomerang does not return.

Among the onlookers were Bundaberg Scouts and Guides and Brownies whose love for their brothers and sisters in Canada I now pass on as directed.

At night at the station, we parted from our black entertainers, while a native-born Australian piper stirred some feet to a reel and more hearts to melting with "Bonnie Prince Charlie." Another night in the train and Rockhampton folk welcomed us with roses and alfresco speech, in a veritable temple of beauty, with bamboo and bougainvillea in the transepts and tall palms for a nave. And there among the bunting waved a Canadian shipping flag. This was in that "other Eden" which is the botanical gardens.

Labour troubles plus fire underground, prevented our visit to the Mount Morgan Copper Mines. Then our 50,000 hosts, through their mayor gave us leave to follow our own inclinations. You will have gathered that Australians are hospitable. Here we proved that it is not skin deep. The Fitzroy river and a quiet picnic sounded nice this Sunday afternoon. Six of us looked by the river's brim and immediately two working men volunteered their launch. Later we roamed through the bush. I have forgotten the ants and spiders where we lunched on the ground. Our friends were humourists and are still our creditors. They would accept nothing but our thanks.

Cotton grows and is ginned hereabouts. Cattle are canned in a great factory. Here too is the tropic of Capricorn. There is a different look in people's eyes and figures and there are veils dropping from the hats of the girls. The houses stand high on open foundations. As is usual in Australia, corrugated iron roofs are lavishly employed on verandahs. In the shopping streets throughout the Commonwealth, the sidewalk is under cover of an almost continuous colonnade.

Forty miles from Rockhampton, there are seashells so tiny that they make the "sand" at Emu Park. A sunny sea, gemmed with enticing islands, beckons to explorations of the Great Barrier Reef. But—as at so many places—"We must go back." This is our "farthest north."

Before returning to Brisbane we stayed a day at Nambour. Some of us took "the high road," amid the orange blossom of the Blackall range; some the low road, among the sugar cane. We all experienced rides on a cane train behind a funny little engine which jolted over the narrowest of gauges. The lowlanders had a sun-bath on top of a launch down the Maroochy river to Maroochydhore near the sea. Our river trail then circled to Dunethin rock, where one may gaze over a wide vista of cane-fields and bush and background of hills. Mangoes, pawpaws, bananas, and other tropical fruits abound here.

We had already seen children riding "two-up" on horse back from school. In this locality the kiddies were packed in a launch and delivered to the trim farm houses we had passed on the river banks.

From Brisbane, we steamed west to the Darling Downs, where the pastoralist has gradually been replaced by the agriculturalist and dairyman, who export overseas, much butter & cheese. Toowoomba's wide streets are richly lined with trees. There live 22,000 people. Here we saw a remarkable municipal quarry. The rock is blasted and the result is equally sized, square stones, all ready for road metal. The city is on top of the Main Range, and lovely views of the valleys and hills may be gained nearby.

Through Warwick we came to Wallangarra, where passengers, baggage and freight transfer from the narrow gauge of Queensland to the standard width of New South Wales rails. The pink of peach blossom adorned the gardens when we left Sydney, bound for Melbourne. On the border, we went through the train changing performance again, this time to the broad gauge of Victoria's lines.

The place is Albury, whose war memorial is a tall shaft of stone crowning a hill. It is flooded with light at night, and is one of the most impressive of the hundreds we saw in Australia. Here also is the Murray river, mother of irrigation for countless acres. We drove out to see a great dam under construction at the Hume reservoir.

The same night saw us at an official dinner for the Federal Government at the Parliament House in Melbourne. The leader of the Canadian delegation, Mr. J. H. Woods, of Calgary, here delivered to Mr. Bruce, the prime minister (who presided), a personal greeting from Mr. Mackenzie King, and "a similar word of greeting to the great people of Australia on behalf of the people and government of Canada."

The conference, which, Mr. King wrote, "should provide an exceptional opportunity for the expression of those ideas and ideals which we cherish in common," was opened next morning by the retiring Governor-General, (Lord Forster), who had specially delayed his departure for this reason. His words, those of Mr. Bruce, the Governor of Victoria, (the Earl of Stradbroke, who goes home via Canada this spring), and of Lord Burnham, the president of the conference, are full of general interest, but they would fill too many columns.

Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne.

No. 1130.

SUPERIOR COURT.
Dame ELLA McCUBBIN, of New Glasgow, county of Terrebonne, in the province of Quebec, wife common as to property of HUGH CUNNINGHAM, clerk of the same place duly authorised to enter on justice,

Plaintiff,

vs.
HUGH CUNNINGHAM, of New Glasgow, Terrebonne, in the Province of Quebec,

Defendant.

NOTICE.

An action in separation as to property has been instituted in this cause on the 30th., day of March 1926.

M. H. FRANKLIN.

Attorney for Plaintiff,
14-5-4.

BOYD'S BICYCLES
AT LOWER PRICES
Motor Attachments
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We have installed a creamery in connection with our Montreal Store and are in the market to buy cream for butter-making. We pay express charges from your nearest express shipping Station, and pay you promptly for each individual shipment.

Write for further information to
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All the youngsters like tasty Bakery Goods, and their diet should be regulated so that they have Cake as well as Bread,—providing its the GOOD NOURISHING Healthy kind we bake.

J. P. MacKimmie and Sons

Riverside Bakery,
Phone 80 - Lachute Mills

AUCTION SALES

There will be sold by Public Auction at the farm of
C. O. BENNETT, ARUNDEL
WEDNESDAY, MAY 12th, 1926
The Following Effects:—3 work horses, 7 pure bred Ayrshire cows, 3 Grade Cows, 2 Ayrshire heifers one yr. old, 1 Grade heifer and 1 bull one yr. old, 2 sets double harness, 1 set cart harness, 1 set single harness, 1 binder, 1 mowing machine, 1 horse rake, 1 set disc harrows, set smoothing harrows, manure spreader, land roller, spring tooth harrow, gang plow, de Laval Cream separator No. 15, power attachment for separator, bone grinder (hand or power), root cutter, 1 Pole circular saw, 1 corn blower, (No. 13 new), 1 corn blower No. 10, 1 waggon, 1 express, 2 1-4 h.p. engine, 1 silo 12x30 new, never been set up, 1 silo 10 x 24 used one season, 1 Ford car, buggy, cutter, & many other articles unmentioned.
Sale at 9.30 a.m. Sharp.

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 6 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. Any wishing longer terms can have same by making arrangements with the proprietor.

VICTOR COURTE, Auctioneer.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of
ALBERT GAGNE, ST. MICHEL
TUESDAY, MAY 18th, 1926

The Following Effects:—3 Milch cows, 3 heifers two years old, 1 heifer one year old, 1 bull one year old, 7 ewes with lambs, 2 work horses, 1 road horse, 1 waggon, 1 double sleigh, 1 buggy, 1 cutter, 1 horse rake, 1 cultivator, 1 set of spring tooth harrows, 1 plow, 1 cream separator, 12 hens, 1 set of single harness, 1 set of tumbril cart harness, 2 single expresses, 1 mowing machine, 1 hand chain, 1 twenty-five gallon milk can, 1 bed room set, 1 bed, 1 washing machine, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp.
TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 9 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 5 per cent discount off for cash.

DISTRICT NEWS.

CUSHING

Mrs. James Waterson, of Cote St. Paul, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Smith, Jr., for a few weeks.

Mr. D. W. Candlish, of Montreal, was the Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham.

Mr. A. Gray spent Saturday in Montreal.

Mrs. Duncan Campbell and three little daughters, of Watson, Sask., arrived last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. Hartley for a time.

The Stork arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Jr., on Monday morning, and presented them with a baby son.

A very enjoyable meeting of the Ladies' Aid of St. Mungo's Church, met at the home of Miss B. Nichols on Thursday of this week.

The Women's Missionary Society meets at the home of Mrs. Robt. Dobbie, Tuesday May 4th.

Celebration of Mother's Day at St. Mungo's Church, May 9th, morning service at 11 o'clock.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Miss H. Smith, Supt. of the Friendly Home, Montreal, was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. Burgess last Friday and Saturday.

The Annual Congregational Meeting of the United Church of Canada, St. Andrews East, is being held on Thursday evening, in the Town Hall, St. Andrews East.

The Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. C. T. Wales on Monday April 19th, last.

Public Worship will be held in the Town Hall, under the auspices of the United Church of Canada, on Sunday May 2nd, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. M. G. C. Wadsworth will preach at both services. Sunday School 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Everybody welcome.

Col. L. M. Hooker spent Monday evening in Montreal.

The Bible Study Class and the Prayer Meeting following, were held at the home of Mrs. C. W. Lamb on Wednesday evening.

Mr. W. Drysdale spent a couple of days in St. Andrews East last week.

Miss E. A. Kinloch, of Montreal is spending a quiet holiday in St. Andrews East with the Misses Hibbard.

ARUNDEL.

Church Services, May 2nd, Anglican, Grace Church, Arundel 10.30 a.m. with Holy Communion; Weir 7 p.m.; Sunday School and Confirmation Class 2.30 p.m. Rev. Geo. H. Gagnon, M.A., Rector

United Church, Sunday School at 10.30 a.m.; Rockway 3 p.m.; Arundel 7.30 p.m. Rev. A. B. Hubley, Pastor

Negotiations are almost completed between the Municipal Council of the Township of Arundel and the Laurentian Hydro-Electric Corp. for the establishing of an Electric Light System in the Village of Arundel and adjacent parts. It is understood that a Contract will soon be signed by the aforementioned parties and that the System will be fully installed on or before the 15th. of Dec. prox.

The Arundel Cemetery Co. will hold a Meeting in Stanforth's Hall, on Wednesday night, May 5th, 1926, for the transaction of general business and to complete arrangements for the location and purchase of a suitable site for the proposed Cemetery.

The Arundel branch of the Women's Auxiliary M.S. C.C., will meet at the residence of Mrs. Smellie, on Saturday afternoon, May 8th, 1926.

A Special Meeting of Municipal Council was held in the Council Room on Tuesday, 27th. inst., to meet the representative of a Montreal firm who are seeking to obtain a Franchise for the establishment of a Waterworks System in the village.

The snow is disappearing slowly, but the temperature remains too low for a quick return of real Spring features. There have been no readings above 50 degrees yet.

The Girls' Branch W.A., will meet at the Rectory on Saturday, May 1st, at 2 p.m.

GRENVILLE BAY.

The Ladies of St. Giles' Church met at the home of the president, Mrs. James Brechin on Wednesday, April 21st, and an enjoyable afternoon was spent in sewing. Miss J. McMichael was the visitor, and the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Davison on May 5th.

Miss J. McMichael and Miss M. Brechin spent Sunday in Avoca as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Young.

Mr. Fraser Carson spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Carson.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. G. Arnold on the birth of a son.

Miss L. Allard was the recent guest of Miss I. Carson.

Mrs. Wm. Macken spent Friday with Mrs. James Brechin.

Mrs. Thos. Grey was in Calumet recently, and called on a few of her friends.

BROWNSBURG BOWLING

Interdepartmental League Games played last week are as follows:

April 20th.	No. 2 Team	
806	753	760 2329
April 21st.	No. 6 Team	
748	768	802 2318
No. 2 Team won by 11 pins.		
April 21st.	No. 5 Team	
779	879	799 2457
April 21st.	No. 1 Team	
637	672	705 2014
No. 5 Team won by 443 pins.		
April 23rd.	No. 3 Team	
748	798	826 2372
April 23rd.	No. 4 Team	
731	807	717 2255
No. 3 Team won by 117 pins.		
No. 5 Team are leading up to date by 254 pins.		

The hammer of construction drowns out the hammer of the knocker.

REX Theatre, Lachute

(Manager and Proprietor — J. Fassio)

FRI.—SAT. MAY 8 & 9.
Colleen Moore, the Girl of the Flaming Youth, in
SALLY
It's a First National, therefore it's the Best.
CUBA STEPS OUT.
SUNDAY ONLY
Outlaw Daulton
Universal, with Jessie Segwick
FOX NEWS
Comedy: "Kick Me Again"
Serial, "Ten Scars Make a Man,"

MON.—TUES. MAY 3 & 4.
CIRCLE
A Humorous Drama, with Eleanor Boardman.
CHEAP-SKATE, COMEDY
And a Western Drama
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
BUCK JONES in
DESERT PRICE
Uncle Tom's Girl — Comedy
5th Chap. "Perils of the Wild"

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Model 70,—Touring, 6 Cylinder, \$2005.
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Model 93,—Touring, 6 Cylinder, \$1410.
Model 93,—Coach, 6 Cylinder, \$1410.
Model 93,—Sedan, 6 Cylinder, \$1690.

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CHURCH NOTES

Lachute Presbyterian Church, Rev. Henry Cousens, B.A., Minister. Worship in Lachute Baptist Church 11 a.m., and in Brownsburg Baptist Church 3 p.m. Subject: "Playing the Man." All are made welcome to these services.

Brownsburg United Church, Rev. T. Creighton Cassidy, Pastor. 11 a.m. Subject, "The Perfect Ideal of Life"; 7 p.m. Subject, "The Plea of Evil"; 10 a.m. Sunday School. Mid-week service, Wednesday 7.30 p.m. The Pastor will preach at both services. A welcome to all.

Church of England services in the parish of Lachute will be held (D.V.) on Sunday, May 2nd, as follows:—Holy Communion at Lachute 11 a.m. and at Brownsburg 3 p.m., also service at Lachute 7 p.m. Sunday School with Bible Class taught by the Rector, Lachute 10 a.m. and Brownsburg 2 p.m.

Lachute United Church, Rev. Geo. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister. Services Sunday, May 2nd, Lachute 11 a.m. The minister, Special Boy's Service. Boys will assist; 7 p.m. Rev. G. C. Wadsworth, B.D., will preach: East Settlement 3 p.m., Mr. MacKinnon will preach. Congregational meeting of United Church, Friday, April 30th, at 8 p.m. Choir practice Friday, 7.30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Class 10 a.m. Sunday. Everybody welcome.

BROWNSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McAdam left on Wednesday for Toledo, Ohio.

The Boy Scouts' Dance on Friday night was well attended, making it a very enjoyable event. Music was furnished by the Scouts' Orchestra.

Mrs. Peter McQuig and daughters, Geraldine and Amy, returned home on Tuesday, from a short visit with friends in Montreal.

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MISS M. V. SLATER
(Removed next door - East)
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and FRENCH IVORY

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Cellar, either in Spring,
or any other season

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CELLAR
DRAINER**

Sold and installed by
**R. McARTHUR
& SON**
LACHUTE



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"High Standard" Paint is a pure lead and oil paint. It dries to a beautiful high-gloss finish that lasts from two to four years longer than any so-called cheap paint.

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Credit is an intangible enough thing, yet some firms value the credit they enjoy as being one of their best assets. In the vast credit structure, with its many negotiable instruments, this Bank fills an indispensable

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

CHOICE OF VARIETIES OF SEED GRAIN

There is nothing more striking in connection with a study of different varieties of grain than is the difference in the way in which they behave under dissimilar conditions. Varieties may differ from each other in length of straw, strength of straw, date of maturing, yielding ability, quality of grain, resistance to disease, nature of soil and the amount of soil moisture they require to attain full development. In view of this fact the choice of the variety of crop which may be grown to best advantage on a given farm is a matter worthy of very careful consideration by every farmer. Experimental Farms throughout Canada are doing an exceedingly important work in comparing different varieties with a view to determining those best suited to the particular conditions where grown. From among the hundreds tested they are able to pick out probably the best half dozen, any one of which may be more profitable to grow than the others on a given farm or on certain parts of such a farm. The final decision as to which of these varieties actually is "best" for a given locality can only be determined by actual test in the locality itself.

A very simple plan has been worked out whereby anyone can obtain a very good idea of the suitability of different varieties for their home conditions with the minimum amount of time and labor. This plan calls for the use of small plots. Each plot contains five drills each one row long. A space of 7 inches is left between the drills so that the conditions may approach as nearly as possible those which prevail when the seedling is done by the ordinary seed drill. No space is left between the different plots as such space usually grows up with weeds unless it is kept hoed. The drills may be marked out with an ordinary home-made marker or by any other means which the operator has at hand. The seed for each variety may be weighed or counted out very carefully with a view to insuring as nearly as possible that the same number of seeds be sown in the case of all varieties. It is a good plan to put up the seed for each drill in a separate envelope, putting exactly 200 kernels in each. If these kernels are dropped by hand

evenly in the drill they will be about one inch apart. This seed may be put up during the winter.

After sowing the seed in the drills the latter should be carefully covered in the same way as one would cover drills of vegetable seed grown in the garden.

Where one does not wish to take the time to prepare his seed in the careful manner mentioned above he may simply sow the seed in the drills without counting, using care to drop the kernels as nearly as possible the same distance apart in the drill.

As the growing season advances the performance of the different varieties under test should be carefully observed. Special note should be taken of strength of straw, general vigor, and freedom from rust and smut. Varieties which are clearly inferior to others may be discarded without any attempt to calculate the yield per acre. On the other hand, those varieties which promise to yield about the same amount of grain should if possible be threshed and the grain of each weighed and examined for general quality. Very often varieties which appear to be about equal in productiveness may be found to differ in yielding ability by several bushels per acre. The threshing can be done quite easily by simply cutting off the heads of each variety separately, putting these in a sack and pounding them out with a stick.

Where a farmer does not wish to take the time to thresh out the heads from each variety in order to ascertain the comparative yields he may simply watch the development of each variety during the growing season. It frequently happens that even this simple and very general sort of method provides information of great value and is a better plan than no plan at all.

Local testing of varieties is being urged on every hand by agricultural authorities who recognize what such tests may mean to the farmer in dollars and cents. Those who desire to try out this plan should apply to their nearest Experimental Farm for about three ounces of say five or six of the varieties which the said Farm considers most promising.

Feeding Chickens.

When a baby chick leaves its shell it needs warmth and rest but no food until it shows positive signs of hunger, which will be two or three days after hatching. Proper methods of feeding are described in detail in a new bulletin on poultry feeds and feeding issued by the Experimental Farms and distributed by the Publications Branch, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa. According to the bulletin when the chicks are removed to their brooding quarters there should be some coarse sand or grit and fine oyster shell scattered where they can have free access to it. For the first few days, after feeding is begun, they should receive dry mash five or six times a day, and then they should be given small quantities of chick scratch feed. A good ration for this period consists of one part each of shorts, middlings, cornmeal and oat flour, half a part of fine meat meal and a little fine table salt, about 1/4 to 1/2 of one per cent. If there is no bone in the meat meal five per cent. bone meal is substituted for an equal amount of meat meal.

Grit or oyster shell is provided when mash is fed. Fountains of milk

and water, which should be renewed often, are kept before the flock at all times. Clover leaves and sprouted oats or some other green feed is necessary.

After the first week or ten days, moist mash may be given, using inferior eggs, shells and all, or raw liver run through a meat-chopper, or milk and cod-liver oil—all dried off with the dry mash mixture, the egg mash being gradually replaced with mash moistened with milk. If rapid maturity is desired, the moist mash may be kept up after the chicks are put on the range, otherwise they are discontinued.

Stale, sour mash will put chicks off their feed, therefore, the sweet mash fed should be such that it will be cleaned up in a few minutes. If too much has been fed the surplus should be removed.

Once chicks go on the range they can be reared with very little labor, dependence being placed largely on hopper feeding. A clover field beside a corn field or an orchard makes an ideal range.

The authorized taxicab fare in England is one shilling for the first mile.

Speeding Up Spraying.

Few orchard men realize how little of the time put in on the job of spraying is spent in the orchard doing the actual spraying and how much is spent in filling up the tank and preparing the mixtures. A good orchardist of my acquaintance recently discovered by actual count that he was putting in two-thirds of his time getting ready. And I venture the prediction that there are more growers who have a worse record than there are who have a better one.

In most cases it will be found that the two big time killers are the filling of the tank with water and getting out to the orchard and back again.

In lessening the time spent in filling the tank the aim should be to have some sort of device that will fill another reservoir or tank holding somewhat more water than the spray tank while the sprayer is out in the orchard. If one has access to a gravity water system, the problem is simple—merely a large tank elevated enough so that its bottom is above the top of the spray tank when the sprayer is driven alongside, and an automatic shut-off that will close when this tank is full.

If one cannot have this, then a ram to hoist the water from a brook, or a windmill to pump the water, or some other device may be worked out.

In any case there should be a good big gate on this tank and a section of fire hose through which the water may be speedily run into the spray tank.

In the matter of reducing the time spent in going to and from the orchard, two points are worthy of consideration. The first is an attempt to have a local source of water supply near each block of orchard. In many orchard sections it is surprising how frequently one can arrange for a shallow well or small reservoir from which the water may be secured.

In fairly large orchard enterprises another plan worthy of consideration is to have an extra tank with which the water may be hauled to the orchard, and the sprayer and crew thus kept almost continually in action. One thus substitutes for this job of hauling the time of one man and a team for that of the whole spray gang and the sprayer, which is well worth doing.

Also one finishes the job of spraying more quickly, which for certain applications, like the calyx spray or the pink spray, is a mighty important consideration.—F. C. S.

Read the Labels on Mixed Feeds.

Under the provisions of the Feeding Stuffs Act manufacturers must attach labels to the containers of the mixed feeds they offer for sale showing the guaranteed chemical composition of the contents and the specific name of every ingredient contained in the feed. Purchasers should carefully study these labels before accepting any feed. It is not enough to know the percentages of protein, fat, and fibre the feed contains but the sources of these constituents should be noted in the list of ingredients. For instance, the protein derived from animal hoofs or mustard seed is of no value for feeding, and is even injurious, yet both these ingredients are rich in protein and are included in some mixed feeds in order to raise the protein content.

The Seed Branch of the Dominion Dept. of Agriculture is continually making analysis of commercial feeds and by careful and systematic inspection of manufacturing plants and the materials employed therein has practically eliminated the practice of placing incorrect and misleading labels on feeds. It is up to the purchaser to further protect himself by carefully noting what is written on the labels and not to be deceived by the fancy names under which feeds are sometimes sold.

Last Year a Record for Dairy Production.

It is exceedingly gratifying to learn on the testimony of the Dominion Dairy Commissioner (Dr. J. A. Ruddick) that the trade in dairy products last showed a decidedly upward tendency. While complete returns from all parts of the country were not available at the time of speaking, Dr. Ruddick had reason to believe they would show a material increase over the previous year and also over the years of the world war, when overseas demand was urgent and taxed the country's resources to fill. The estimated production of cheese for 1925 is 175,000,000 lbs. and of butter 180,000,000 lbs. Both domestic consumption and the export trade show development, the latter as regards cheese indicating a return to that supremacy of former years. The season of 1925 was also exceptional in the high level of prices. Dr. Ruddick points out; indeed he thinks it may go on record as the best year in the history of the industry. From such information as was so far obtainable his estimate was that the total value of production would be around \$300,000,000, or an increase of from 50 to 60 million dollars over that of 1924.



The Hard Part.

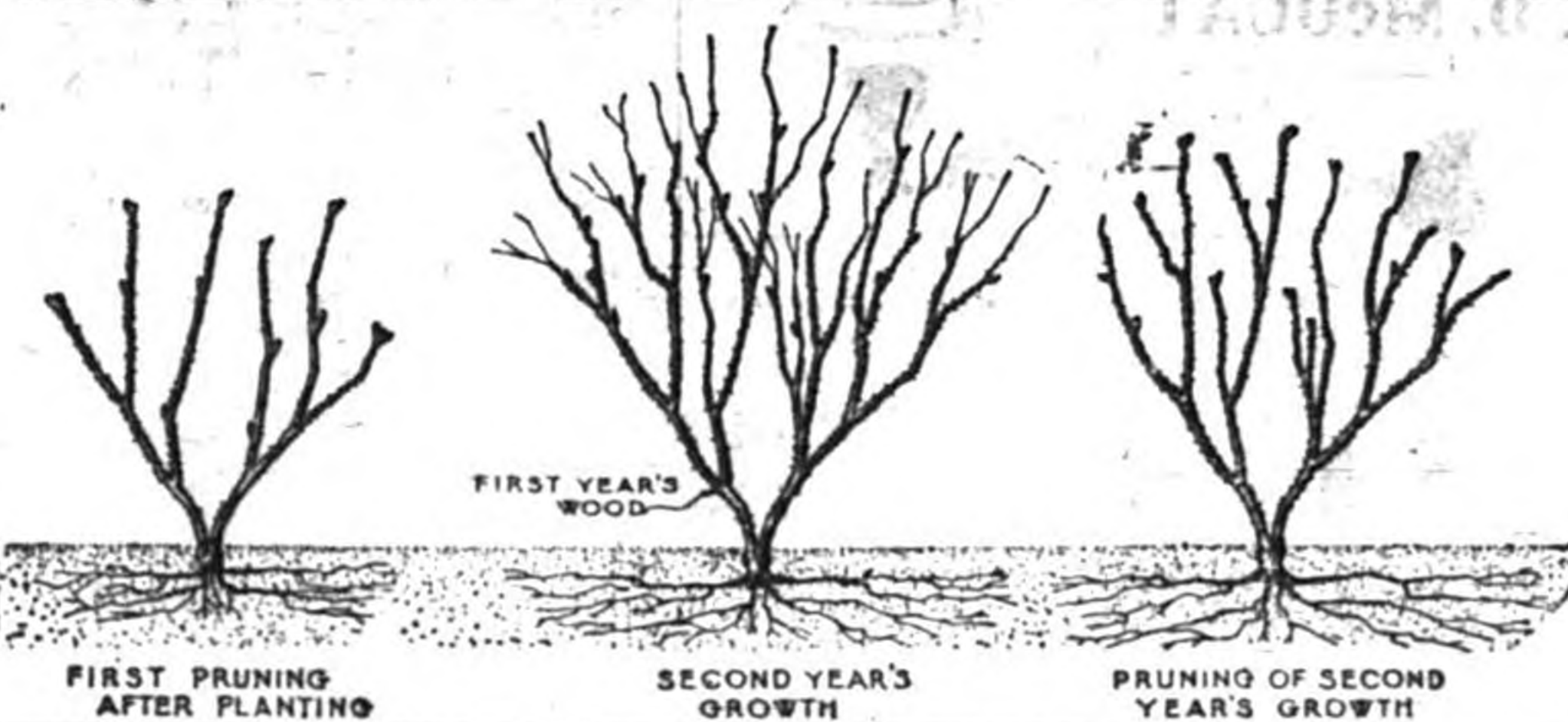
Fish—It's bad enough to get caught, but think of the way that nasty fisherman will lie about me!



THE CANADIAN HOMEMAKER

A series of weekly articles covering

PLANING . BUILDING . FINANCING
DECORATING . FURNISHING . GARDENING



Showing how to prune Hybrid Perpetual Roses. Hybrid Tea Roses should be pruned more severely. Both kinds flower upon current year's growth. The illustration also shows the depth to which Roses should be planted.

CULTURE OF OUTDOOR ROSES

By Henry J. Moore

This brief article will be devoted to kinds of Roses which are satisfactory to plant in Canada and to such cultural details as are considered essential to success in the production of strong and vigorous bushes and fine flowers.

The Soil.

A fairly heavy clay loam is the best soil for Roses. Such a soil is cool in summer, an ideal condition for root growth of the subjects and being also retentive of moisture is ideal for the production of strong flowering growth. Dark colored humic soils because they absorb and retain more of the sun's heat than do the light colored clays are unsuited to the Rose. As pure clays are too heavy and lack fertility they should where existent be lightened somewhat by the addition of organic matter of which manure from the cow stables is best, this being a cool manure, not heating much in decomposition and being water in form. Ordinary stable manure, however, may be employed when ox manure cannot be obtained. If the soil is too light and sandy it may be improved by the addition of loam and of ox manure or of leaf soil so as to make it fertile and retentive of moisture.

The beds or borders to receive the Rose bushes may be prepared during Autumn for either late Autumn or Spring planting. They may, however, also be prepared during March or early April and as the Roses do best when their roots are able to penetrate deeply it is well to dig the soil two spades deep, at the same time working therein the manure. If the soil is prepared in autumn fresh straw manure may be employed, but if in Spring, only that which is at least half rotted.

The Position.

Upon the choice of the position in which to plant the Roses may depend success in their culture. It is best to plant them in a somewhat sheltered position but also open to full sunshine. The plants must have abundant light but should be protected somewhat from the prevailing winds of winter, also of summer for that matter, so that the blooms will not be destroyed before fully serving their purpose. More especially it is necessary to protect the position from north and east in our colder and more northern localities. In all other respects the position should be fully open to favor atmospheric coolness during summer. Masses of low growing shrubs or hedges may be planted or advantage be taken of existing structures to afford protection. The position should be such that water will not stand in the soil; good drainage is as essential to success as any other factor. Roses will not endure in badly drained soils and in such may die during the first winter. The position thus should not be in a depression but rather a slight elevation from which the water will surely drain.

Planting.

As the different classes of roses vary in vigor, height and spreading qualities, it is essential that when planting, these things be considered. Plant Hybrid Teas two feet apart. Hybrid Perpetuals three to three and a half feet. There is no advantage in planting climbing roses too closely. Six or even eight feet apart, whether planted near structures such as trellis, fences or pergolas, will for most purposes suffice. It is better to plant them far enough apart so that their growths may be trained and controlled than to allow them to become tangled and unmanageable. In this latter condition they harbor insects, and usually do not flower so profusely.

When planting, make the holes large enough to accommodate the extended roots and scatter fine fertile soil in the bottom, choosing a time when the soil is fairly dry and friable. Remove all damaged or broken roots with a sharp knife, spread the roots well. Plant two inches deeper than the old soil mark on the stem. This is easy to detect, as usually the portion below the soil is a yellowish brown, while the aerial portions are green. If the bush bears the swollen portion which is characteristic of bud-

ded plants, lower it two inches below this into the hole. With the hand scatter the soil evenly among and over the fibrous roots until they are thoroughly covered. Move the plant upwards and downwards slightly to allow the soil to settle, then finish the work by filling the hole by means of a spade. Tramp firmly around the plant, and rake the surface smoothly. If the weather is dry, saturate the soil and finally afford a mulch of litter or half decayed manure. If planting is done in the Spring, to conserve the moisture of the soil.

Roses should not be left exposed to the sun while planting. Should any drying of the roots be apparent before planting, immerse them in water for an hour, or if the stems appear shrivelled and yet alive, bury the entire plant, root and stem, in moist soil for a few days. If the stems are not normally restored by this practice, have the plants replaced, and so prevent disappointment. The proper time to plant Roses is during Spring, as early as the soil can be properly worked. In the less frigid winter localities such as the West Coast, and southern Peninsulas of Ontario, they may be planted during late October or early November with safety.

Pruning.

The principles of rose pruning, though simple, are not generally well understood. The different kinds of Roses require different treatment as far as pruning is concerned. Prune those of vigorous growth lightly, those of weak growth severely. Climbing roses are very vigorous and do not require the hard pruning of the hybrid perpetuals, or the more severe treatment of the hybrid Teas.

Severe pruning and thinning of the stems of Roses will encourage vigorous growth from the stems which remain. That is the reason we prune hybrid Teas severely. They are usually of weaker growth than the hybrid perpetuals or the stronger growing climbers.

Roses Suited to Small Gardens.

Hybrid Teas
Hortulanus Buds—dark red.
Etoile de Hollande—dark red.
Red Letter Day—Scarlet crimson.
General de Teplitz—Scarlet crimson.
General McArthur—crimson.
Geo. Dickson—Dark scarlet crimson.
Madame Ravary—Golden yellow.
Richmond—Red scarlet.
Willowmere—Pink shaded yellow.
Violettine Folkestone—Creamy pink.
Premier—Pink.
W. Christie Miller—pink.
Lady A. Stanley—pink.

Hybrid Perpetuals.
Alfred Colomb—bright carmine red.
Baroness Rothschild—Pale Rose.
Hugh Dickson—brilliant Crimson shaded Scarlet.
Ulrich Brunner—cherry crimson.
Mrs. John Laing—Soft Rose Pink.
Frau Karl Druehl—Pure White.
Dwarf Polyantha (Baby Polyantha) Katharine Zimet—white.
Mrs. Cutbush—pink.
Oreans Rose—Brilliant Red.
Canarienvogel—Golden yellow flaked with orange, rose and purple.

Climbing Roses.
Exochorda—Scarlet.
Dorothy Perkins—Salmon Pink.
Tausendsohn (Thousand Beauties)—Light Carmine Pink.
Dorothy Perkins—Pink or White.
Dorothy.
Conrad F. Meyer—Silvery Pink, very hardy.

When these buds form woody growth, it will grow away from the centre of the bush, which consequently will be left open. Air, light and moisture will thus have freer circulation around the stems; the latter will thus grow vigorously and produce better leaves and flowers; the wood will ripen more satisfactorily, will more likely survive the winter, and from its buds better and stronger growth will appear after pruning the following Spring, appear. Remember that when you prune hybrid Teas that the more weak growth you remove, the more you will encourage the growth of the strong.

Hybrid perpetuals usually do not require extreme measures when pruning. Select five or six or as many strong growths as you think necessary to retain. See that they are well distributed and remove the remaining weaker growths. Cut the selected stems back to an outward bud six or eight inches from the base of the stem which bears it. Do not cut all stems at the same height, otherwise an unsightly chopped off appearance will result. In cases where hybrid perpetuals are not normally vigorous, prune them for a year or two, as advised for hybrid Teas. Do not, however, continue this drastic method should their vigor be restored.

In the case of Climbing Roses a different treatment is necessary. Prune away the flowering growths as soon as the flowers fade. Do not wait until Spring. Remove the very old and the dead canes and train strong young ones to replace these. Canes more than three years old may be removed if younger ones have been produced to replace them. Do not cut away any strong canes, which are likely to reproduce flowers, unless it is possible to fill the gap. Remove the thin and straggling stems which grow from the root completely. Shorten back the young growths which are tied to the supports at points where they are not likely to ripen over winter, and the old ones only when they reach the desired height or occupy conveniently their allotted space. In cold localities it is best to allow all of the strong young canes to remain until spring.

Winter Protection.

Bush Roses such as Hybrid Perpetuals, Hybrid Teas and Baby Polyanthas may be adequately protected over winter by mounding soil up their stems to a height of about ten inches. The soil being procured elsewhere than from the area where the Roses are planted. It is not well to pull the soil in which the plants grow up around the stems as by so doing the roots may be uncovered and depressions created wherein water will stand to the injury of the subjects. Climbing roses may be protected by simply laying the canes on a bed of straw litter but always so elevated that water will drain away. If when laid down they are covered with three or four inches of litter held in position by perhaps pieces of brush they will also be protected by the snow, surviving the winter with little or no injury. Canes which are not removed from their supports may be protected by means of burlap tied over them as securely as possible.

How to Keep Your Wife Contented.

Tell her you can't afford to pipe water into the house and buy yourself a new tractor.
Sell all the cream and eggs and put the family on a skim-milk and salt-pork diet.
Give the chickens the free run of the whole premises, particularly the back porch.
Send the big potatoes to market and let her use the culls.
Don't let her waste any good ground on flower beds.
Sit down to the table in your shirt sleeves, smelling of the stable, especially when she has company for dinner.
Never take a day off to go on a pleasure trip with her.
Send for a veterinarian whenever the horse is ailing, and doctor the baby by directions in the almanac.

THE SUGAR BUSH

Farmer Stockwell stood just outside the kitchen door, holding up a moistened forefinger to the wind.

"It'll," he said as he came inside, stamping off the soft snow from his thick boots. "The wind's northwest, Mother; and the sun's warm in a blue sky. Guess I'll tap the trees this morning. If this weather keeps up there'll be a fine run of sap!"

And that's how it happened that when Josephine and her little city friend Eleanor came home from school that afternoon, they saw the buckets hanging on the big rock maples that climbed the hill to the farmhouse.

"Goody, goody!" cried Josephine. "Father's started sugaring! Do you suppose he'll let us go with him to gather the sap this afternoon, Mother?"

"He's just starting now," said Mother. "Better run quick or he'll be gone."

The children were soon on the wagon, which was loaded with empty barrels and drawn by a pair of powerful, sure-footed horses. Over the fields and roads they drove, through the softened snow, up hill and down, over Farmer Stockwell's sugar bush. Up on the highlands there wasn't much sap in the buckets and so these did not have to be emptied; but in many of the trees, especially on low moist land, the sap was running freely and Farmer Stockwell emptied the buckets into the barrels to prevent an overflow during the night, and then they drove with the sap to the sugar-house, not very far from home, in a grove of young maples, beside the road.

That was the beginning of a happy time for the children, and a busy time for the people on the farm. For several weeks the buckets hung upon the trees, and the blue smoke hung low

over the sugar house, where the sap was boiled down to a thick, rich syrup, and the syrup boiled down to light creamy sugar and molded in pans of various shapes and sizes. So busy was everybody that on several days when the children came home from school they found even Mother down at the sugar house, "stirring sugar."

"What lovely little cakes!" said Eleanor, as she saw the pile of sugar hearts that Mrs. Stockwell was just turning out of the molds. "How I wish I could send some of these to the city to my teacher and the children of my grade! Mother sent me some money to spend. Could you spare any, Mrs. Stockwell?"

"I'm sure you could," answered Mrs. Stockwell. "So far we've had orders only for syrup and pound cakes. There'll be enough for you."

"Oh!" exclaimed Eleanor, looking lovingly at the little sweethearts daintily packed in waxed paper and soft

baking. "I'd like to send everything else along with the maple sugar—the hills and the sugar house and the maple trees and the whole sugar bush!"
Farmer Stockwell laughed. "I wonder whether you know just how much you are sending," he said. "Think of the sunshine and the melting snow that went to make the sap; and think of the hundreds of maple leaves that the sap would make. And there won't be one leaf left for all the sap we've had," he added. "I often think of that. Those big trees in front of the house were planted by my great-grandfather, and they've been tapped every year since they were old enough. They've given freely and they haven't any less. It's a generous world we live in! I often think of it. They've given freely, but the leaf buds are beginning to swell now, and sugaring over for this year."

NEW BLOOD NEEDED IN THE SPRING TIME

Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a
Blood Improving, Health-
Restoring Tonic.

Every man, woman and child needs new, rich, red blood at this time of the year. That is a scientific fact. All doctors know it. The blood grows thin and poor in the winter; there is not enough of it, and spring shows the effect. Take notice and see how many people are pale and sallow at this time of the year. They complain of being easily tired, their appetite is poor, and they are often depressed and low-spirited. That is Mother Nature urging them to improve their blood supply; but often their digestion is weakened so that they cannot turn food into blood without help. Here is where modern medical science comes to the rescue. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have a direct action on the blood and enable you to get full use of the blood-making elements in your meals. You soon feel their effect—your appetite improves, your nerves are steadier, color returns to the cheeks and lips, you have more vim and energy and can work with less fatigue.

The value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all who are in what is known as a run-down condition of health is proved by the experience of Mrs. Alex. McKenzie, Schumacher, Ont., who says: "I was in a completely run-down condition. Nervousness, sleeplessness, and loss of vitality were all taking their toll. I felt miserable all the time and began to feel that my case was hopeless, as I had taken a number of remedies with little or no relief. I had often read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and finally decided to try them. I got a half dozen boxes, and by the time I had taken about half of them, there was no doubt I had at last found the medicine I needed to restore my health. I continued the use of the pills, gaining strength day by day, until I was soon enjoying good health and happiness. I strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to every man, woman or child who is in a run-down condition, feeling sure that the pills will soon restore them to health and strength."

Whether you are seriously ill or merely feel easily tired and out-of-sorts, you should try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills this spring. They are sold by medicine dealers everywhere, or will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box, by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Why Soup is Served First.
The reason why soup is usually served as the first course at dinner is because it increases the flow of certain digestive and other juices. These juices in addition to aiding digestive processes also stimulates the appetite for the dishes that follow.

TORONTO OFFERS BEST MARKET FOR Poultry, Butter, Eggs
We Offer Toronto's Best Prices.
LINES, LIMITED
St. Lawrence Market Toronto 2

YOUR NEXT HOME
The MacLean Builders' Guide aids home builders; supplies information not generally obtainable except through professional sources. Profusely illustrated. Several plans by prominent Canadian Architects. Send Twenty Cents for a copy. Questions answered. MacLean Building Reports, Ltd., 344 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.

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Temporary Filling... which Lasts a Long Time. 15c.
SOLD EVERYWHERE
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Are You Hitting on Six Cylinders

Do you tackle your duties with pep and vim or does every task seem a trial? You can't work well unless you feel well. Keep your body free of those dangerous toxic poisons that are at the root of so many physical ailments by regularly using

Sal. Lithofos

the gentle, effervescent laxative. A spoonful in a glass of water before meals and at bedtime provides an effective dose of sparkling freshness very pleasant to take.

For rheumatic and gouty conditions it is also recognised as an invaluable specific. In three sizes—all druggists.

The Wingate Chemical Co. Limited, Montreal 5



PRINCESS MARIE OF BELGIUM

Who, it is reported, will soon be betrothed to Crown Prince Humbert of Italy. The princess, who is the eldest daughter of the king and queen of the Belgians, will pay a visit to the Italian court at an early date.



He—"Wonder how we'd get along in double harness?"
She—"What! A deer and a jackass?"

British Curfew.

For over 800 years the curfew bell of Blandford Church, in Dorset, has been rung twice daily, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and at 6 in the evening. Dismay was caused in 1924 when the rector announced that on the grounds of economy he could not continue to pay the man's wages who was employed for the purpose. In fact he had often rung the bell himself to keep the old custom alive, though Blandford citizens are no longer expected to put out their fires and retire to bed when the bell rings at 6 p.m.

For a time the bell was silent, till the citizens collected the £5 necessary and subscriptions came in from natives of Blandford now settled abroad. One of these was from S. F. Pond, from Australia. He has now written to the Town Council, assuming responsibility for the £5 annually, and the council has gratefully accepted his offer.

Lace Made on Farms.

Belgian hand-made lace is manufactured chiefly in the Flanders provinces and is practically all made by women in the farm homes. The prices are nearly five times those prevailing during 1913. The workers are paid for the number of designs reproduced rather than by the piece of lace or by the time employed.

BABY'S HEALTH IN THE SPRING

Can Best Be Guarded With
Baby's Own Tablets.

The Spring is a time of anxiety to mothers who have little ones in the home. Conditions make it necessary to keep the baby indoors. He is often confined to overheated, badly ventilated rooms and catches colds which rack his whole system. To guard against this a box of Baby's Own Tablets should be kept in the house and an occasional dose given the baby to keep his stomach and bowels working regularly. This will prevent colds, constipation or colic and keep baby well. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Feather.

I have been part of wings,
I have lifted a bird that sings
To heaven's gray-blue fount,
The wind has been my mount.

I have brushed the sides of trees,
And, folded close as leaves,
Have spent the night between
Their blankets of cool green.

I have parted clouds and flown
Above the mist wind-blown,
Beating a pathway through
To the eternal blue.

Severed I have become
A tool, inert and numb—
A feather for your hat,
A duster for your flat.

A quill to pen a note—
I who was once remote
As the blue sky I brushed
Or a soft cloud, dawn-flushed.

—Fanny de Groot Hastings.

Who's Who in Music.

Schumann—1810-1856.
Schumann, born in Saxony, By his parents meant to be a lawyer, never studied law. Nor in it any pleasure saw. He sang the liveliest day instead, The music running in his head. On the piano he would play Funny pictures of friends, they say, So like that they could recognize, With tears of laughter in their eyes, Each one as he was thus portrayed By little Schumann as he played. Most brilliant music he composed, Ere scarce his gifted youth had closed: Concertos, songs and symphonies He wrote, his future wife to please. A famous pianist was she, A fitting mate for such as he. To other artists generous, Schumann will always seem to us As good a man as ever grew. To be a sick and sad one, too, When melancholy in his mind, In place of reason, was enshrined. No finer songs than his are sung Wherever music finds a tongue.

Some Uses of Salt.

Common salt, sodium chloride, is a household chemical of varying uses. Here are some, suggested by a domestic science expert:

Gargle salt and water for sore throat.

Rub salt into the scalp occasionally to stop falling hair.

Keep cut flowers fresh by adding salt to the water in which they stand.

Rub salt on a rag wet with kerosene, with this wipe the bathtub, then wash it with soapy water. The luster will surprise you.

Minard's Liniment for sore throat.

In England.

In English woods the snowdrops grow,
On English banks the violets blow,
And lumbering wagons slowly go
Through narrow lanes in England.

Through Surrey woods the cones play
And venture where the ripened hay
With clover, scent invites their stay,
And breathes the breath of England.

When light declines on fen and wold,
Then day departing feeds with gold
The misty things the hills enfold
The twilight hills of England.

From sea-girl walls the wheeling gull
Swoops down on many a lonely hull,
From Selkirk Bill to Sound o' Mull,
Beyond the bounds of England.

Oh, give me just these sights and
sound,
And I will cease to travel round,
For those who know of them have
found

A resting place in England.
—Robert E. Key in Christian Science Monitor.

Gas, biliousness, heartburn, dyspepsia, and similar ills will not trouble you if you take Selig's Syrup. Any drug store.



Doubting His Judgment.

Sire—"Remember, my son, in all your dealings honesty is the best policy."

Son—"But, dad, have you tried it enough to be sure?"

Grace Before Payment.

A certain duchess had been owing a bill to her milliner for a long time. After the bill had been repeatedly ignored the milliner finally sent her little daughter to collect it.

"Be sure to say 'Your Grace' to the duchess," said the anxious mother, and the child promised to remember.

When, after long waiting, she was ushered into the presence of the duchess, the little girl made a low curtsy, and then, folding her hands and closing her eyes, said, softly:

"For what I am about to receive may I be truly thankful."

Japan's Rice Supply.

Rice consumed in Japan in 1925 is estimated by the Japanese agriculture and forestry department at 225,000,000 bushels. Of this total, 225,000,000 bushels was of domestic production, while the remainder was imported principally from Korea, China and Indo-China. Compared with the preceding year an increased consumption of 6,150,000 bushels is shown.

Marriage is like every other job—you have got to get used to it.

"DIAMOND DYES"

COLOR THINGS NEW

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings

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.



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 Manufacturing of Monrovia, California. It is the Bayer Company's policy to protect 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

You've been intending to try
Red Rose sometime. Why not now?

Will Ears Disappear?

Is the human ear, which is as ancient as man himself, about to disappear?

Eminent scientists investigating the comparative bodily structure of man and the apes, and the present-day working of evolution, have made the astonishing discovery that the tendency of the human ear is to become smaller and smaller.

The tendency in the past was for the ear to continue to grow after birth, and increase in size in proportion to the body.

Investigators now find, however, that the tendency is to decrease in size in proportion to the body.

A curious exception has nevertheless to be noted. This is the lobe of the ear which remains, say the scientists, as a kindly provision of Nature, "to give woman something on which to hang ornaments."

Minard's Liniment for dandruff.

Life's Test.

There's only one method of meeting life's test:

Jee! keep on a-strivin' and hope for the best;

Don't give up the ship 'an' quit in dismay,

'Cause brickbats are thrown when you'd like a bouquet.

This world would be tiresome, we'd all get the blues

If all the folks in it felt held the same views:

So finish your work, show the best of your skill,

Some folks won't like it, but other folks will.

It should never be forgotten that telephone expansion is of snowball character; every new subscriber induces others.—Sir Alexander Rogers.

JOY STOMACH FOR SUFFERERS

The Only Reliable
Non-Narcotic Pain Killer of
Gas and Stomach Maladies.

EAST INDIA DROPS
ACT INSTANTLY

Complete information regarding this unrivalled East Indian remedy will be promptly mailed YOU free of charge, on application to FREDERICK EDWARDS' LABORATORIES, 1454 Yonge St., Toronto, 5, Canada.

Urgent cases should telegraph five dollars, with name and address, to "EDWARDS, TORONTO." On receipt of such messages, East India Drops are instantly mailed per Parcel Post, insured, to the name and residence of patient. By this means, lives are saved and incalculable suffering quickly relieved.

Classified Advertisements.

FOR SALE
W. B. OAK, MILLER, FRANK, AND
Others, "Red Rose," Redwell, Ontario.

Huge Crabs in Japan.

Japanese crabs, which weigh as much as 10 pounds each, supply a good deal of the canned crab meat of the American market.

100,000 Die Yearly From Kidney Diseases

Authorities say 50% Due to Neglect

Kidney disorders are largely caused by poverty of the blood causing nervousness, headache, sleeplessness, etc. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy helps improve the condition of the blood and its circulation as well as removing waste matter and poisons from the blood.

Don't neglect the first symptoms but use this 50 year old remedy. Neglect will soon have serious troubles developing.

Sold by all druggists. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Toronto, Ontario.

TIRED FEET

Bathe well with Minard's
In warm water. It quickly
soothes and draws out the
inflammation.



THIS WOMAN NOW WELL

Her Suffering Relieved and
Health Restored by Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound

Toronto, Ontario.—"I am certainly very grateful for the benefit I have received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, also the Sanative Wash and the Liver Pills. In the early spring I was suffering so much from loss of blood that I thought I would never be any better as doctor's medicine relieved me only for the time being. I saw the Vegetable Compound advertised in the 'Toronto Star,' and I find the Vegetable Compound Tablets the best for me. I have been taking them since Spring, and I intend keeping them by me all the time. After reading your Private Text-Book I saw it was necessary to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, and I can safely say I feel a different woman. My friends remark how well I look. I am a very busy woman, but I am ready at all times to boost your medicines."—Mrs. CHARLES GIFFIN, 949 Lansdowne Avenue, Toronto, Ontario.

You may be having an experience similar to Mrs. Giffin's and will be interested to know what she did. Every sick woman can feel confident that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help her, since we are told that it does help 99 out of every 100 women who take it.

Sold by druggists everywhere. C



Cuticura Soap Shampoos Keep The Scalp Healthy

Regular shampoos with a soda of Cuticura Soap and hot water, preceded by light applications of Cuticura Ointment, are most effective. They do much to cleanse the scalp of dandruff, allay irritation, stimulate circulation and promote the healthy condition necessary to a luxuriant growth of hair.

Sample Box Free by Mail. Address Canadian Agents: "Cuticura," Ltd., Montreal, Quebec, Canada. Cuticura Shampoos 25c.



This VACUUM CLEANER

is yours for a
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This genuine Empire Vacuum Cleaner will keep your rugs spotless, add years to their life and saves you hours of toil. It is yours for a \$3.00 payment, the balance at the rate of \$1.00 a week, till \$38.50 is paid. Take this easy pleasant way of owning one of these wonderful work-savers.

CASH PRICE \$35.00

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ABSOLUTE comfort and safety at all speeds are assured in the Better McLaughlin-Buick through the torque tube drive. This sturdy tube with rigid strut rods keeps the rear end in perfect alignment and relieves the springs of the "driving" strain. Only one universal joint, automatically lubricated, is required.

As a result, this construction gives extra sturdiness and longer life to the McLaughlin-Buick.

The new low GMAC financing rates are available to purchasers of McLaughlin-Buick on time.

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LACHUTE ACADEMY EXAMS.

GRADE XI. French.

Class I.—C. Gordon 81, E. Doig 76.
Class II.—K. MacGibbon 74, E. Black 71, H. Miles 66, M. Cruise 66, W. Clarke 61.
Class III.—E. McQuat 56, M. MacKinnon 53, L. Cooke 53, W. Wilson 50.

GRADE X. Composition.

Honours.—Annie Kelly 98, Dorothy Morrison 98, Howard Doig 97, Doris Golpin 97, Marion Bain 96.
Class I.—Erma Morrison 86, Ethel Scott 86, Minnie Clifford 83, Florence Armstrong 82, Eileen MacGibbon 82, Agnes Rodger 82, Russell Elliott 81, Ethel Morrison 81, Grace Smith 81, Violet Murdoch 80, Jessie Stanforth 80, Elinor McCoy 78, B. Morrin 78, Reta Jones 77, L. Westgate 77.
Class II.—Ruth Elishman 73, Reta Boyd 70, Stella Scott 70, Erma Bennett 67, Ethel Dixon 65, E. Morrison 65, Albert Laurin 64, J. McQuat 64.
Class III.—Nellie Hay 58, Willis Stanforth 55.

GRADE IX. Geography.

Class I.—Alex. MacGibbon 85, Jas. Logan 83.
Class II.—Ivan Monk 65, Christina Vilet 61, Olive Riddell 60, Melisa Bates 57, Jim Yelland 56, A. Stewart 55, Roy Cruise 55, Mansiel Wilson 54, Anna Miller 51, Edith Boyd 50, Helen Cassidy 50, Lois Cooke 50.

GRADE VIII. Mental & Rapid Arithmetic.

Honours.—Gwen MacKinnon 94, C. Matthews 94.
Class I.—Janet Morrison 88, Stanley Boyd 87, Freda Mason 87, Laurence McQuat 87, Herbie Gordon 83, Kathleen MacKinnon 82, G. Cruise 81, Bessie Morrison 81, Bertan Prophet 78, Annie Black 75.
Class II.—Christina MacKenzie 73, Florence Hay 65, Eileen McFaul 62, Lilac Lawson 60, Myrtle Matterson 58, Sybil Morrow 54, Hazel McKiddie 50.

GRADE VII. Book-Keeping.

Honours.—Gwen MacKinnon 96, H. Heatlie 94, Hazel McKiddie 94, Marian Mathews 94, Florence Hay 94, G. Cruise 93, Kathleen MacKinnon 93, B. Prophet 90, Stanley Boyd 90, Herbert Gordon 90, Isabel Jackson 90, B. Murdoch 90, Jessie Murdoch 90.
Class I.—Annie Black 88, Freda Mason 85, Aileen McFaul 85, Myrtle Patterson 85, Lilac Lawson 80.
Class II.—S. Armstrong 84, Bessie Morrison 84, Janet Morrison 84, C. Matthews 80, C. MacKenzie 80, Laurence McQuat 80.

GRADE VI. Hygiene.

Honours.—G. Drysdale 93, A. Armstrong 93.
Class I.—G. Dumouchel 88, Eugene Jousse 87, G. Clark 87, H. Gall 84, E. Goldsworthy 83, E. MacNown 82, M. Morrison 81, E. Dumouchel 79, R. Cruise 79, E. Armstrong 78.
Class II.—O. Stanforth 73, E. McFaul 73, B. Cunningham 72, R. Rashovsky 71, H. Jones 69, K. Cowan 68, G. McFaul 67, K. Clunie 66, C. Laurin 65.

GRADE V. Scripture.

Honours.—L. Vilet 91.
Class I.—G. Black 87, L. Miller 84, S. Anderson 82, W. Drow 80, M. Vilet 77.
Class II.—V. Thompson 74, W. Gall 74, T. Wert 71, H. MacKinnon 69, A. Fulton 65, P. Licop 60.
Class III.—R. Dion 58, K. Giles 56, A. MacKenzie 55, L. Goldsworthy 54.

GRADE IV. Arithmetic.

Honours.—G. Wert 98, D. Boyd 98, L. Canning 94, H. Combie 91, M. Robinson 90, E. Stansfield 90, S. Langille 90.
Class I.—D. MacKinnon 84, A. MacNown 83, A. Hay 81, M. Scott 80, E. Jousse 75, D. McFaul 75.
Class II.—W. Davis 73, F. Stansfield 71, D. Boyd 66, A. Doig 64.

GRADE III. Spelling.

Honours.—Edna Aitkin 100, Bernard Jenkins 100, C. MacNaughton 100, Lloyd Graham 98, Mira Robinson 96, Leslie Cox 94, Bernice Langille 94, James Clark 91, Jean Picken 90.
Class I.—K. Morrison 89, L. Dion 85, Edith McQuat 85, Alice Bernier 84, Cyril Drew 82, V. Hammond 82.
Class II.—Lloyd Creswell 74, Bernice Roberts 72.
Class III.—I. McKinnon 51.

GRADE II. Geography.

Honours.—E. Aitkin 99, G. Drew 99, L. Graham 99, A. Bernier 97, E. McQuat 97, J. Clark 94, B. Jenkins 93, J. Picken 93, B. Roberts 93, L. Cox 92.
Class I.—L. Creswell 87, K. Morrison 87, L. Dion 83, V. Hammond 79.
Class II.—M. Robinson 70.

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Will remove the cause of disease, chronic or acute. Nature is then able to restore health. Call and Consult us.

G. S. MATTHEWS

Chiropractor
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Tuesdays and Saturdays.
Consultation & examination free.

WANT ADS.

They Bring Results.

PURE BRED COLIE—Heelers Pups for Sale. Apply to Perry Murdoch, Tel. 171 r 1-4. 14-5-3.

FOR SALE—A Parlor Set, of 5 pieces. Information may be obtained at Watchman Office.

FOR SALE—Very desirable solid brick dwelling with all modern conveniences, situated on Main Street. For further particulars, apply to J. W. Gall, Lachute.

FOR SALE—Very desirable solid brick dwelling with all modern conveniences, situated on Bethany Road. For further particulars, apply to J. W. Gall, Lachute.

ROOMS WANTED—Two centrally located rooms wanted for two days each week, on Tuesdays and Saturdays. Apply to Watchman Office for further particulars.

AUCTION SALES

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

**BYRON KELLY,
AVOCA,**

SATURDAY, MAY 1st., 1926.

at 1 p.m. sharp.

The following effects:—1 work horse, 10 yrs. old, 1 mare 9 yrs. old, 1 coach mare, 4 yrs., 1 year-old colt, 14 milch cows, 1 two yr. old bull, 7 yearling calves, thirty hens, three pigs, 1 yr. old stove, washing machine, sulky plow, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—\$10.00 and under cash over that amount 8 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 6 p.c. per annum off for cash.

B. KELLY, Proprietor.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

**THE LATE ALEX. LYSTER,
THOMAS GORE,**

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5th., 1926.

at 1 p.m. sharp.

The following effects:—2 horses, 1 imported Belgian stallion, 9 milch cows, 3 two yr. old heifers, 2 one yr. old heifers, (all tested and tagged,) reaper, mowing machine, horse rake, walking plow, seeder, set harrows, root cutter, 2 waggons, express, buggy, cutter, 3 set sloop sleds, Inter. 6 h.p. gas engine, Dory separator, circular saw, drag-saw, set of single harness, set double harness, 500 sap cans and spouts, 3 sap pans, heater, sap punchon, de Laval cream separator (just new), Quebec heater, with oven and pipes, forks, shovels, chains, etc., organ, parlor set, chairs, tables, baby carriage, 2 bedsteads, 1 washstands, also a Ford car 1922 model and in good running order, many other articles unmentioned.

TERMS—\$10.00 and under cash over that amount 9 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 5 p.c. per annum off for cash.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

**MRS. ROBT. DOIG,
EAST WARD, LACHUTE**

SATURDAY, MAY 8th., 1926

Household effects, consisting of:—5 piece Parlor Set, 1 Organ, 1 Sideboard, 1 Extension Table, a lot of other tables, 9 perforated chairs and others, 2 bedroom suites and 2 mattresses, 3 springs, 1 set Bureau Drawers, 1 Kitchen Cupboard, 1 Pair Portiers, 1 large Wilton Rug (good as new), Linoleums & Oilcloths and a lot of other carpets, 2 new verandah chairs, Quebec Heater with oven, Cook Stove, Box Stove, Oil Stove, Lawn Mower, Number of Garden tools, Wash tub & wringer (new), number of kitchen utensils, Bedroom crockery, 1 Electric Iron, Book case, and other things too numerous to mention.

Sale at 1 p.m.

Terms CASH.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

**ADOLARD MAYER,
The Tannery, St. Philippe, P. Que.**

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5th., 1926

The Following Effects:—One milk cow, 1 bull 1 year old, 1 Spring calf, 1 hay wagon, 1 tumbler cart, 1 set of single bob-sleighs, 1 rack sleigh, 1 express, buggy, 1 mowing machine, 1 plow, 1 set of harrows, 1 set of spring tooth harrows, 1 fanning mill, 1 set of double harness, 1 set single work harness, 1 set of light harness, 1 milk can, 1 horse rake, and many other articles unmentioned.

Sale at 1 p.m. sharp.

TERMS—\$10.00 and under cash over that amount 9 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes.

ADOLARD MAYER, Proprietor.

NOTICE

The Ottawa-Montreal Power Co.'s wish to notify their patrons that the store and office will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Friday and Saturday, intervening days being closed at 6 p.m.

J. A. GOSSELIN, Local Manager.

BUTTER - CHEESE

Farmers, ask your butter or cheese maker to sell your products through us and get the best prices.

We are the best organisation to handle your butter, cheese and other farm products.

QUEBEC FEDERATED CO-OPERATIVE

114 St. Paul St. East, Montreal.



Victory Bond Interest

When your interest coupons become due, or when you receive cheques for interest on registered bonds, deposit them in a Savings Account in the Bank of Montreal. The money you receive on your investment in bonds will then earn interest for you.

Lachute Branch: S. STEAD, Manager.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established over 100 years

GOOD STYLE is only developed by Good Tailoring. - -

Good Tailoring requires: good cloth, good lining, good trimmings. All these good things cost more money, but YOU can buy the finest and best cloths at once for the lowest price. We are satisfied with a small profit!

Suits and Overcoats for men and boys, to measure or ready made. Also Caps and ready-made Pants.

GEO. LICOP, MERCHANT TAILOR.

Big Assortment — Latest Style — Lowest Price

THE CHOIR OF THE PASSION PLAY AT LACHUTE

Having organized a series of concerts in Eastern Canada, the "Association Chorale" of St-Jerome will favour our progressive town by giving an audition of their most interesting choral selections.

Thursday evening, on May the 13th will take place in the Auditorium a concert as never before we have had the opportunity of hearing.

An artistic movement is being developed in our community at the present time, which deserves the most encouraging patronage.

Musical entertainments of "bon goût" and high educational character have been announced and given in Lachute since our splendid Auditorium is opened, which has largely proven to be a Temple of Art.

This repute of honour is gaining day after day. And our sympathetic neighbors, the well known chorists of the Passion Play, in St-Jerome have planned to give us a program of masterpieces from Gounod, Mendelssohn, Sesar Franck, John Goss, Barnby and J. J. Grignon.

The entire program will appear in the next issue of The Watchman.

We understand that the admission to the remarkable concert will be at popular prices, as our St-Jerome friends, being only amateurs, have no financial but exclusively artistic objectives.

One number of the program in particular has a very interesting feature of actuality. It is a cantata composed by Mr. J. J. Grignon, prothonotary at St-Jerome, one the occasion of the unveiling of the monument to the Curé Labelle, in St. Jerome, two years ago.

There is no law under which to arrest the nation for driving the war chariot while intoxicated.

Here are the facts

When 3 telephone orders can be taken in the time required for one order over the counter — as has been proven — and the amount of a telephone sale averages almost a third more, as it does, can there be any doubt in your mind that the merchant who uses the telephone consistently will win out over the rival who does not?

Can you afford to overlook the rapidly increasing importance of the telephone in your business for increasing sales and reducing the cost of selling?

Be open-minded. Try it — not spasmodically, but consistently, and judge for yourself.



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

MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 11th June, 1926 for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, 25 times per week on the route between LACHUTE & Canadian Pacific RAILWAY STATION from the 1st October, 1926 next.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen & blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of LACHUTE and at the Office of the District Superintendent.

J. TAYLOR,
District Superintendent
Montreal, 27th. April, 1926. 14-5-3.