

Grow Fast Calf Meal
For sale by
W. D. McQuat
Phone 66.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

High Class Groceries
Daily Delivery
at
W. D. McQuat

VOL. LI.

LACHUTE, QUE., MAY 7, 1926.

NO. 16.

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

Mr. J. McGillivray spent Sunday in Chute-au-Blondeau.

Mrs. Scott, of Montreal, is spending a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Mackie.

Mr. Geo. Creswell started construction on Monday of his new home in the East Ward.

Mrs. H. Kearns and Miss G. Titman returned on Monday after a few days visit in the city.

Miss Hyde, of Huntingdon, was in town this week, attending the burial of the late Gordon McCullough.

Mrs. Hunter and her children, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. & Mrs. A. McArthur for a few days this week.

Mrs. H. Ayers was in Montreal on Friday last attending the 18th. Annual closing of the Mount St. Louis School.

The Misses Margaret and Jean McQuat of Montreal, spent the week-end in town with their mother, Mrs. Jas. McQuat.

Miss Neill, of Verdun High School and Miss Donald Walker, of Dalhousie Station were guests of Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon over the week-end.

Mr. Clifford McFaul wishes to announce that he will run a "Private Taxi", this year, at very reasonable rates. Phone 92 for quick service.

The many friends of Mr. Laurence Cruise are pleased to see him home again, from the Royal Victoria Hospital. Mrs. R. Carpenter, of Buffalo, is also her parents guest this week.

In the absence of the Rev. Mr. McLaren, the service of the Baptist Church on Sunday evening last, was very kindly conducted by the Rev. Mr. Burgess of St. Andrews East.

Mrs. Hirst, of Yorkshire, England, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Irving, Miss Violet Irving, Mrs. John Spencer, and Mr. Jas. Robb, all of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fulton.

Miss Scott who was visiting her friends in this vicinity last week, has returned to her home in Newport, Vt., and was accompanied as far as Montreal by Mrs. J. D. Campbell who remained in the city until Sunday.

Word has been received recently that the death of James Curry, whom so many of our townfolk will remember as a former outstanding resident of Lachute, occurred in Vancouver on April 19th, at the age of 82 years.

Our local Member, Mr. J. L. St. Jacques, K.C., M.P.P., was in town on Saturday last, for a short visit. He is arranging to hold a public meeting here some time in May at which he will give an account of his stewardship while representing Argenteuil at Quebec.

Housewives, Attention!—Mr. W. D. McQuat has arranged to handle the confectionery of J. P. MacKinnon & Sons, and will make a special display of their goods every Saturday. This will save the townfolk the trouble of going to the West End for a choice of their fancy lines.

The Canadian Cafe, of which Mr. Harry Hum is the proprietor, will be open to the public about the 13th. of this month. Mr. Douglas McQuat has entirely renovated the old post-office adjoining his store and it is now being fixed up as a first-class restaurant for supplying the wants of the inner man.

Through the efforts of Col. L. M. Hooker, of the 17th. D.Y.R.C.H. those interested in Military training of both men and horses were treated to several films of Moving Pictures, in McArthur's Hall, on Tuesday evening last. Guard Mounting at the Chelsea Barracks was carried out without a hitch, and it was really remarkable to see how well the horses, merely by touch of rein or knee, could be made to take up different positions and actions.

Now that bicycling is once more in full swing, we would remind the wheel artists that sidewalks are not for the exclusive use of the wheels, as some seem to think, and we would urge the town officials to see that the law in this particular is carried out. Last year several accidents, though fortunately not serious, were the result of careless drivers. There are some who thoughtlessly take to the sidewalks, but there are others who make a wilful practice of slipping up behind pedestrians to give them a scare, especially so with elderly folk, and the practice should not be allowed.

It is reported that Mr. T. Dallaire has sold out his store and property in the West End to Mr. Geo. Y. Deacon. The reasons for the sale are two fold, as Mr. Dallaire has been 41 years in business and intends to retire, while Mr. Deacon finds that he needs greater yard room and the only way of affecting this was to purchase the property adjoining his own. Alderman Dallaire started in Lachute with very small beginnings and by reason of hard work, & strict attention to business, he has had the pleasure of meeting with marked success and is counted as one of our oldest and best of citizens and one whom we shall be sorry to lose from the business life of our town.

DEATH.

MOORE.—At Mount Maple, on April 24th, 1926, Mrs. Wm. J. Moore, aged 71 years.

Miss Jarvis, of Ste. Annes, was the guest of Mrs. Bothwell this week.

Mrs. John A. MacGibbon left on Sunday for a visit to New York, Boston and other points.

Mrs. Brunt, Mrs. R. A. Giles, Mrs. Walker McArthur and son and Mrs. J. S. Giles and daughter Katherine spent Saturday in Montreal.

Mrs. Lusk and Mrs. Hurdman, of Eardley, and Miss Wilmfred Hurdman, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. Harry Scott.

SPECIAL WAR PICTURE.

The Rex Theatre management have booked a Special Show for Friday & Saturday, May 14th. & 15th. "Havoc" is the title and it portrays the English Army in France, featuring "No Man's Land", and the German Army. Don't miss it. It's well worth seeing.

The Mission Band Concert held on Wednesday evening in the Baptist Church was a great success. A good program of songs, monologues and choruses was rendered by the children and Junior young ladies, showing great ability, also careful training from their leader, Miss Tomalty. Mrs. W. Ball was the accompanist and the chair was taken by Mr. S. Goldsworthy. Proceeds amounted to \$30.00.

Notwithstanding the fact that the large industrial institutions of our town comprising J. C. Wilson Co.'s, Ayers Limited, Dominion Shuttle Co.'s, T. McQuat & Sons, as well as the great majority of our stores are adopting summer time, the Town Council at its meeting last evening remained obdurate and although the matter was raised and discussed at length, our city fathers adhered to their former decision and refused to adopt daylight saving. Needless to say, there is a consequent mix-up, but the people in general will ignore the Council's demand and go their own sweet way.

It is not generally known, but Lachute now boasts of a cannery. True as yet it is only on a small scale, but from the success they are making, it will not be long before extensions will be necessary and we may look for it to grow as have our other institutions in town. Lachute needs more industries and the promoters of the Champion Sanitary Food Co., are to be congratulated on their enterprise and we hope that they will be successful in their venture. At present they are engaged in making beef, pork and soup products, but in the summer and fall they will put up extensively tomatoes, strawberries, peaches, etc.

There is a growing feeling in town that Lachute should be provided with a hospital. It is a justifiable feeling too, for never a week passes but what several cases are removed to Montreal for special treatment, which could readily be taken care of here were it not for the lack of favorable conditions with necessary appliances for carrying out the operations.

Argenteuil, with its 17,000 inhabitants, is large enough in itself to maintain an institution that would prove of inestimable value to the County residents. Our neighboring town of Hawkesbury boasts of two hospitals which are a real boon to the community and we would appreciate if those interested in such an undertaking would communicate with the Watchman in order to see if something cannot be done to bring this about.

AGED PIONEER OF COUNTY PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Thos. Simon dies three hours after reaching her 97th birthday.

It is not given to many to live to such a ripe old age and boast of never having an ache or a pain, but such was the testimony of Mrs. Thomas Simon, who until Wednesday last had enjoyed the best of health, although her hearing was impaired yet she never knew the need of glasses and was quite active, taking interest in everything around. Last Wednesday she took cold which developed into pneumonia, and she passed away on Sunday a.m. at 3.30.

Deceased lady came from Coleraine Ireland, when 24 yrs. old, taking eight weeks for the voyage, landing in Montreal and immediately going to her brother James Steen at Brockville with whom she lived for about four years, after which she decided to come East to her brother John at Brittonville and taking the boat to Carleton there was no alternative but to walk through the bush with only a blazed trail as guide. From Carleton to Brittonville was more than could be accomplished in a day and so Miss Steen managed to make for the home of the late James Kerr where she stayed the night and completed her journey the day following.

Mrs. Simon was married to Thos. Simon in 1854 and they were blessed with a family of six children, three of whom are dead and those living are Thomas, of Red Deer, James, of Arundel, and Jno. of Lachute, with whom she has resided for upwards of 20 years.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon, service being conducted by Mr. Wm. Moir, of Toronto. The remains being deposited in the Lachute vault awaiting burial in the family lot at Mille Isles.

Hemstitching and Pekoe Edge, properly done. Quick service. A. HABIB, Brownsburg, Que.

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.
Fordor, 5 Cord Tires,	\$880.

CARS DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR, GAS & OIL COMPLETE

Equipped with 5 Balloon Tires, \$45.00 extra.

Geo. Y. Deacon

Ford Dealer
Lachute

McFAUL

BROTHERS

Now displaying Spring Vogues in

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

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 reasonable shipments.

So be assured that your purchases are only of the very best

at the

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.

Don't Forget!

Choral Society Concert

in the

AUDITORIUM

Friday Night, May 7,

at 8 p.m. (Standard Time.)

PRINTING OFFICE

BEATITUDES

Blessed are the merchants who advertise because they believe in it and in their business; for their prosperity shall increase manifold.

Blessed are the country correspondents who send in their written items every week; for fame of their friendly neighborhoods shall go abroad in the land.

Blessed is the woman who sends in a written account of a party or wedding for she shall see the details of the function and the names of the guests correctly reported.

Blessed are those who do not expect the editor to know everything, but call up and tell him whenever an interesting item occurs to them; for they shall have a newsy paper in their town.

Blessed are they who get their copy nearly; for they shall occupy a warm place in the editor's heart.

Blessed are all those who co-operate with the editor in his efforts in behalf of the community for their town shall be known far and wide as a good place in which to live.

BIRTH.

BROWN.—On April 29th., 1926, Lachute, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown, a son: Both doing well.

DEATH.

McALLISTER.—On April 29th., 1926, at Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, Mary, second daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. McAllister, of Lachute Road.

IN MEMORIAM.

TAYLOR.—In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. M. A. Taylor, who passed away, May 9th., 1924. Away has rolled two lonely years, Since mother dear has gone, To realms of bliss, unto that sphere, Where sorrows are unknown; Rest on dear mother, thy task is o'er, Thy hands for me shall toil no more, A faithful mother, true and kind; No friend on earth like her I'll find. Daughter, (Mrs. A. Elliott.)

MURRAY.—In loving memory of my dear wife Violet, who passed away to the "Better Land", May 8th., 1925.

There is a link death cannot sever, Love and remembrance live forever. Inserted by Husband and Children.

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.

Steps and platforms at front and back doors of your house.

A hygiene septic tank for 10 persons.

J. W. Cottingham Reg'd.

Tel. 29. Established 1885, Lachute.

Carry it
always
with
you!



WRIGLEYS

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

Great after
smoking

After Every Meal

True Love is Earned.

Admiration we may win, beauty prizes we may win, but those people who understand what real love is know that it is one of the things which cannot be won. True, we may appear to have won it, but in a little while we shall find out our mistake.

True love is more than a passion, more than an attraction, or sense of possession. It is something fine and noble, of the spirit and the mind as well as of the heart and senses.

Usually when we want to give great happiness we study the person for whom we have the affection. We do not study merely our own desires. We take trouble to discover just what he or she needs in order to complete our own life. And we send out such honest radiation of tenderness that we make that person vibrate in tune with our own thoughts.

The young girl with beautiful face and manners who can draw men to her has little power to keep them all ways caring for her unless she has that fine, unselfish nature which is ever drawing love towards her—even in those moments of anger and irritation which enter the lives of all of us, no matter how devoted we may be to those we love.

Sometimes men who are deeply attached to certain girls vainly imagine that by spending money on them they are winning their love. Love is rarely won by the flinging down of coins. The girls who marry such men seldom bring into marriage that sweet thrill of life-long happiness which is ever to the fore when love is real.

Money that is won is seldom valued as highly as that which is earned. And the same applies to love.

Rob Roy's "House" to be Modernized.

Rob Roy's Blengyle House, on the borders of Perthshire and Stirlingshire, associated with the Highland outlaw, is to be modernized. It is to have electric call bells for the servants and incandescent lights for the benefit of its occupants and visitors.

The idea of doing away with candles and ancient oil lamps is that of the Glasgow municipality. Some of the townspeople regard the innovation as sacrilege. Rob Roy Macgregor still has a romantic hold on the imagination of those persons familiar with the writings of Sir Walter Scott.

A New Occupation.

Two London women found good incomes in a new field, establishing a shop for the express purpose of sewing on buttons for London's thousands of bachelors.

**Be kind to
your Fabrics
your Turbelows
and your Purse**

Lux is economical because:

Inexpensive to buy—
makes clothes last longer and—
used according to directions,
a very little goes a long way.

There is only one LUX. It is made by Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto, and sold only in packages, never in bulk.

Use
LUX
for the
whole
Family
Wash



Lever Brothers Limited
Toronto

THE :: CALGARY :: STAMPEDE ::

By RAYMOND L. SCHROCK and PAUL GULICK.

CHAPTER IX.—(Cont'd.)

Dan's inclination was to join the growing fringe of people about the corral, but this same growing fringe had made the necessity for more potatoes all the time a constant menace to his interest in this direction. It kept him tied very closely to the potato pile. Possibly his unusual preoccupation caused him to neglect the gate for a short time. At any event he did not see a dusty buckboard drawn by a pair of up-country horses, which had evidently been driven a long way, trot in at the front gate. It contained three persons—two women and an officer of the Mounted. The dusty equipage drove around the ranch house without stopping at the front door. As it came back into the range of Malloy's vision again, he started as though he had been roused from a reverie. How on earth did that team get in there without him seeing it? And there seemed to be a very familiar slant to that officer's head, too. Where and when had he seen that back before?

The team continued on down to the corral, the officer alighted and tied the horses. Dan got up to watch him better. Shufflingly he made his way over behind the wood-pile, where he could see better. From this new vantage point he had a better opportunity. Like a flash he recognized his inquisitive enemy, Callahan. Instinctively, Dan's hand went up to his head and the foolish looking, down-turned head was pulled still further over his eyes.

"Phew!" exclaimed Dan, under his breath, "I'm in for it again. Wonder who the damns are!"

But Callahan had deferentially saluted his charges and walked over to the corral. As Dan's eyes followed him from over the chunks of a convenient wood-pile, he saw him touch Regan on the shoulder and engage the ranch owner in earnest conversation. Regan nodded several times and twice he shook his head. Then he shrugged his shoulders.

If Callahan had called to see him, it was important for Dan to find out the identity of the ladies. That might have an important bearing. Impressing a wheel barrow into use, Dan lumbered off toward the barn for another load of potatoes. Half way to his base of supplies, Dan suddenly dropped the wheel-barrow. The taller of the two in the buckboard had turned around. It was Marie La Farge.

CHAPTER X.

At the same instant that Dan had recognized Marie the girl had recognized him. Though she was expecting to see him and though she knew from officer Callahan what to expect, the sight of the smartly appareled and dashing Irish cowboy transformed into the most foolish looking of the potato peeling gentry was a shock to her. But however great was this shock, the strain on her heart strings was still more powerful.

For a year Marie had lived in a constant turmoil of doubt. Circumstances pointed unmistakably to Malloy's guilt, but her heart would not permit her to believe that he had killed her father. If he had, it must have been by accident. No thread of evidence to controvert the facts adduced at the coroner's trial had come to light to relieve in any way the stain upon the reputation of her lover. All Wainright Park believed that Malloy had murdered Jean La Farge in a quarrel over Marie. And from the standpoint of the police there was every evidence, circumstantial though it might be, to prove his guilt. But the most convincing evidence of it to the police was the fact that Malloy had run away. Still, Marie's heart told her that her own attitude toward Malloy had something to do with his going and this thought had kept warm within her bosom the love for Malloy which, in spite of everything, would not down.

Then had come officer Callahan. He told her that he had found Malloy, or at least a man whom he suspected of being Malloy. To her own amazement she had absolutely refused to go south for the purpose of identifying him.

"Why don't you bring him up here?" she had asked.

"Well," replied Callahan, "I'm not absolutely sure. I don't want to arrest an innocent man, and this Chuck Jones may be Chuck Jones and not Dan Malloy. Still, while there is a suspicion against him, the least you can do is to relieve that suspicion. If he isn't Malloy, you can do him a service and you can do me one, too. We will cross him off our books. If you don't identify him he will always be under suspicion."

These arguments left Marie cold. But her heart proved an argument which Callahan knew not of and probably would not have known how to use had he known it.

And here she was with Neenah, the little half-breed maid.

The sight of Marie gave Dan the first real thrill he had had in a year. But it was a mighty complicated thrill. It held the threat of the greatest danger which he had yet faced. The well drilled gesture of pulling down the hat stopped half-way. Instead, he took the hat off. There was no use pre-tending with Marie. She knew, and the best he could hope was to have her know that he knew, too. If ever a gesture bespoke pleading, that did, homely as it was. Neither spoke. Dan picked up his wheel-barrow and shuffled back again to his peeling post. It was like preparing to face the firing squad. But Dan was no coward. He would face the music whatever tune it played.

He didn't have to wait long. Intent as he apparently was on peeling potatoes, his ears were attuned to the footsteps he momentarily expected.

Nonchalantly he threw a bucket of potato peelings into the basket and stooped to pick out another spud. In spite of his iron nerves he dropped the potato back in the basket as he heard footsteps behind him. They approached slowly. Dan could not stand the suspense any longer. He looked up in apparent surprise.

As he saw the girl, he stood up and removed his hat, holding it deferentially in both hands as he looked her full in the face. Not a movement or a word escaped him to indicate that he had ever seen her before. The stupidity of expression and the dullness of intellect which he had carefully cultivated did not waver for an instant. Marie's gaze was as level as his, but it was full of pain, full of anxiety and her hands were constantly twining and intertwining, indicative of the struggle going on within her.

Callahan watched the duel of eyes with professional attention. Here was either intense human drama, or a huge bluff. Which was it?

As she looked, Marie's eyes filled with tears. Slowly she looked away from Dan toward Callahan and sadly shook her head.

"It isn't he," she said huskily.

Callahan frowned. Had he been on a wild goose chase all this time?

"Are you sure?" he said, coming closer to her and grasping her by the arm.

"Positive," said Marie, turning away.

Dan put on his hat. He pulled it down tighter on his head than he ever had done before.

Turning from Marie, Callahan held out his hand to Dan.

"That's let you out, sonny," he said, though Dan thought he detected keen disappointment in the voice. "I won't pester you any more. Good-bye and good luck."

For once Dan's Irish tongue had no rejoinder. He said nothing. But his hand-shake carried conviction.

"I'll get the team, Miss La Farge, and pick you up here. I want to see Regan a moment." Touching his hat, the officer strode away.

Not until he was out of sight of the two men did Marie turn again to the disguised Malloy. Walking slowly toward him, she held out her hand. Dan took it, his surprise evident even in his carefully trained countenance.

"Tell me again," she said earnestly, "it wasn't you."

Before her eyes there vanished the Chuck Jones she had come down to identify, and Dan Malloy, though ill clad, stood before her. All thought of Callahan, of discovery, of everything except the girl before him had left Dan's mind.

"Marie! You know it. You have never doubted me."

Suddenly she reached her arms up and kissed him.

But before he could recover from his astonishment, she was gone.

CHAPTER XI.

THE BET.

It was the night before the opening of the Stampede. Everyone in Alberta knew that the next three days were holidays. Skeleton crews were all that were left on the ranches all through the province. Those few had been told off by lot, the unlucky ones having to remain to care for the stock and keep the home fires burning, as it were, when they were as cheerless as could be imagined. It was tough to do chores, when all the world was celebrating an event that took place fifty years ago and one that cast glory on the splendid history of Canada.

Dan Malloy was one of the lucky ones. He had drawn lots with the others, though Blackie, the foreman, had suggested that Chuck ought to stay home and do all of the chores, thus permitting the entire force to be present at the events, and particularly at the Roman races on which ten thousand dollars of the boss's money had been bet and every bit of the wages of every man jack of them for the next six months. Humble and retiring as Dan had always been, and he had the best of reasons for being so, he was extraordinarily assertive now.

"Like to see you keep me from drawing lots, you big pumpkin," said Dan, as he stepped up to the rail and threw in the slip with his own name on it. "I just hope your name is the last one that comes out of the hat."

The ranch riders expected to see fireworks follow this remarkable evidence of self-assertion on Chuck's part. But the latter knew his name. Blackie had a yellow streak as wide as a wagon tongue down his back. All the answer he made was the same kind of an ineffectual kick which Chuck Jones had been dodging now for almost a year. Not one of these kicks would ever be forgotten and every one would demand retribution.

The Malloy luck still held. The name of Chuck Jones was one of the first to be drawn out of the hat.

That night the entire outfit moved into town on whatever vehicles or live stock was handy, the cowboys on their ponies, Chuck Jones appropriately riding the chuck wagon which was going into the chuck wagon race.

Regan and his daughter, of course, put up at the Palliser Hotel, the lobby of which was the official headquarters of the stock raising and racing gentry of the province. Most of the boys, however, found lodging either with friends or in the stables with the horses. To Chuck this was no hardship. Many a night he had spent riding a horse and would gladly have passed all his nights in a stable.

But if the gentry of the district polished the Palliser bar, the rank and file congregated at Kelly's. Here the old-timers always met on the eve of the Stampede to renew old friendships and to place new wagers. Kelly's was

anything but ornate. It was rough and ready like its proprietor and like the patrons it attracted, but taken by and large, Kelly held a much larger volume of stakes than the proprietor of the Palliser.

All of the cowboys of the Bar-O were in early attendance at such ceremonies as Kelly's afforded. So were Morton's riders, and what little any of them had left to bet, was being vociferously wagered on the outcome of the Roman race the next afternoon. It was a cinch that whatever ranch lost would have little interest in the subsequent events. Dan Malloy was probably the only man in the room who hadn't placed a bet. No one had offered him a wager.

About nine o'clock Andrew Regan walked into Kelly's. As he made his way through the crowded room to the densely populated bar, a hand grasped his coat sleeve.

"Well, Regan," said a familiar voice, "do you still think your Romans can beat mine to-morrow?"

It was Morton who spoke, and as usual, his voice and manner had an uncanny effect of disturbing Regan. Morton was so sure of himself, so supercilious, so boastful. Regan was a much finer-grained man. The other's brashness always grated upon him. As if this condescending question were not enough, Morton reached out and took one of Regan's battery of stogies from his pocket.

"Thanks," he said, as the crowd laughed at Regan's impatient gesture. "Certainly I think so," said Regan, "and if my horses go as fast as my cigars do, your Romans won't have a chance."

The crowd, sensing a betting fray far beyond their own ability to emulate, gathered thickly around Regan and Morton. Dan, who had seen his boss come in, moved up to the table behind him. Morton, with a sneer on his face as he spat out the bitten-off end of Regan's stogy, continued in a loud voice.

"Well, Regan, old boy, if you still think so, I've got another five thousand that says my team beats yours."

A hush came over the crowd. Everyone looked at Regan, Blackie drawing his breath so silently that several of Morton's riders laughed in his face. As though Regan might have paid any attention to what he did, Dan started violently shaking his head from side to side. He hated to see his boss plunge any further on a man who rode Romans as unscientifically as Corbet did.

Angered as he was, however, Andrew Regan had bet all he cared to.

"I'd sure like to accommodate you, Al," he said reluctantly, "but I'm in as deep now as I can afford."

For answer Morton rose from his chair, took the stogy he had "borrowed" from his mouth and hurled it on the floor, then with elaborate sarcasm: "I never thought you were a piker."

Word and gesture were as insulting as Morton could make them and they had the desired effect on Regan. Boiling with rage, he leaped to Morton's table and pounded on it until the glasses jumped and clicked together, he shouted:

"That's the first and last time you'll ever say that, Morton! Here's a proposition for you. I bet you horn for horn and hoof for hoof, the Bar-O stock against yours."

So confident was Morton of his own team's superiority that he held out his hand to Regan with a shout of delight. Before the echo of it had died away, the humble potato peeler forced his way to Regan's side.

"Say, boss," he said, all earnestness, "ain't you goin' awful strong?"

But Regan was riding the heights. He had the bit in his teeth.

"Don't you worry, sonny," he said, patting Chuck on the shoulder. "Ed Corbet ridin' them speed demons of mine is a combination that can't be beat."

(To be continued.)

**"DIAMOND DYE" ANY
GARMENT, DRAPERY**

Just Dip to Tint or Boil
to Dye



—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

**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
P. POULIN & CO. LIMITED
Established 1890
36-38 Bonaventure Market - Montreal

Use
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SAWS**
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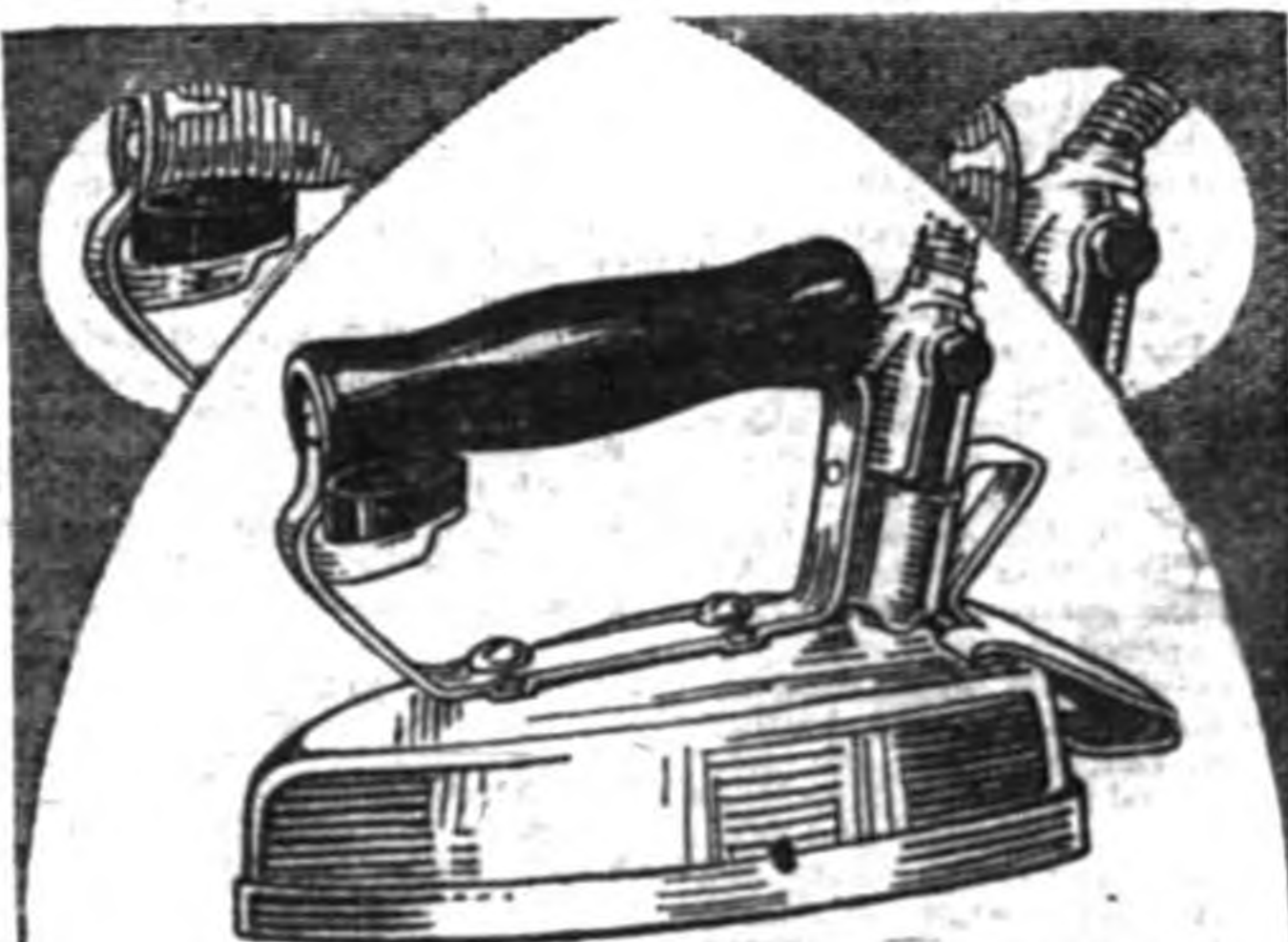
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WHAT I READ TO SONNY

By a Farm Woman.

"Mother, can't you find time to read just a little this morning?" My four-year-old, with a book in his hand, looked pleadingly up at me. Except for half an hour at the breakfast table I had been on my feet since half-past four that morning. I looked at the kitchen clock. It was nine-thirty. I took a quick thought of the things that "must" be done before noon. Then I said, "Yes, Sonny, take your book to the big chair by the window and get Mother's footstool. We can read for fifteen minutes."

I leaned back comfortably in the chair, rested my tired feet on the stool and took the book. Sonny perched happily on the wide chair arm. "We stopped here, where it says, 'Something Happens,'" he said eagerly, his finger on the line. The book was Euclid Osgood Grover's *Sunbonnet Babies in Holland*. I had read and reread it until Sonny almost knew it by heart but he listened to the "something that happened" with great interest, laughing delightedly when Oom Jan discovered that the *Sunbonnet Baby* was his own Betje and the two strange little Dutch girls were Motly and May.

When afternoon came, I had had a brief nap, had read a little in a favorite magazine and was lying idly looking at the mending box beside the sewing machine, knowing that in a few minutes I must be "up and at it." Sonny had had a nap too and now he stood beside me, again voicing his familiar plea, "Read to me, please, Mother!" I felt much more like staying right where I was but baby eyes and voice were too much to resist. I moved from lounge to chair. "All right, bring your book!" I replied, and he ran to the bookcase. From the lowest shelf he took Burt's *Poems Every Child Should Know*. "What shall I read?" I asked.

"The Duel! The Duel!" he cried, scrambling over my lap to the arm of the chair; so I read Eugene Field's tale of the Gingham Dog and the Calico Cat. "Now, Mother, read The Village Blacksmith and Robert of Lincoln and . . ."

"Hold on, Sonny!" I cried, laughing. "That is enough for to-day. Mother must mend Daddy's shirt and some socks and do all the other things needed for our dear home."

Do you see what the little lad is learning from these books—learning without knowing it? Do you see how I manage to read to him twice a day, even on the busy days of summer when work looms ahead like a range of mountains? I do it while I rest.

Sometimes it is a Primer or a First Reader he brings me and we read the adventures of Chicken Little or The Little Red Hen, sometimes one of F. L. Carpenter's Stories Pictures Tell; again it is a book of Bible stories. From all of these he is storing up knowledge and learning to love good poetry, good pictures and good books.

Where do I get all these books? From the children's department of the public library in the town where we do our trading. Several members of the family have cards so that I can draw a number of books at one time. When I must return them, I soon take out again those that Sonny loves so that he may hear his favorites over and over. Finally, and as I can, I buy copies of those he loves best so that he may have them for his very own. When I have no particular book in mind and wish information, there is always the library attendant to help me select and tell me which are the best books.

Until I began reading to Sonny, literature for little children was an unexplored field. I find it unexpectedly delightful.—Mrs. F. M. H.

Warning Symptoms.

Shall the teacher send a child home from school because he has a cold? Measles, whooping cough and influenza are three diseases likely to introduce themselves into our schools under the disguise of a "little cold." I must admit my despair as to checking the spread of these diseases so long as the "bad cold" goes unquarantined, for they are actively contagious in the very first stage, when the running nose, watery eyes, and cough suggest a "cold" as the explanation. Measles is just as contagious in the first days of showing, when the watery-eyed child coughs and sneezes, and no one knows the cause, as it is three or four days later when the child lies in bed, an unlovely, blotchy mass of redness, and the word in front proclaims "Measles Here."

When you think of the fact that your child's cold may be one of these serious diseases, you will better realize why we cannot allow a "cold" to stay in a schoolroom uninvestigated, and why we advise teachers to send children with colds home to stay until a doctor certifies them free from contagion.

Another matter that may seem trifling is a sore throat. But I consider scarlet fever and diphtheria two diseases to be fought above all others. They are deadly. When they do not kill, they maim. Yet, if escaped in childhood there is little likelihood of a later attack. Adults sometimes do yield to them, especially to diphtheria, but only rarely as compared to childhood.

The "sore throat" is apt to be the warning signal in both these diseases. It is true that only a small percentage of sore throats mean either one. But always be respectful to a sore throat. When it is serious it is very serious indeed. Have a doctor.

The teacher, or school nurse, must be very strict indeed about sore throat. Regardless of whether it may be tonsillitis, pharyngitis, or any of the other forms of it, the sufferer must be excluded from school until a physician's certificate allows his return.—Dr. Lerrigo.



Seat, You Cat!

Tom—"Rather than quarrel with my wife I go outside and wait until she quiets down."

Dick—"Yes? One can tell you almost live out-of-doors from your fine healthy color."

A Prayer.

God, grant me the gift of laughter. That is neither bitter nor mean. But that purrs like a pure stream after the sunshine purges it clean.

God, keep my heart clean for laughter. That may lighten some soul on its way. Tears may come tumbling after. Anguish may hold its sway.

But hold me to tender laughter—Never a sneering mirth—And, let what will come after, Blessed, I walk the earth.

—Wakeleigh Rhodes in "Success."

What is in Thy Hand?

What Moses had in his hand at the moment that the Lord asked him that question was the rod of a Millanish shepherd, a natural implement for a man in his vocation. It had been a tough sapling, presumably, and Moses had uprooted it and cut it off at the length of about a yard. Then he stripped off the bark and trimmed off the roots till there remained a nearly round knot, heavy and tough, tapering down to a convenient handle. Through the end of the handle he had drilled a hole for a leather thong, which on occasion he could slip around his wrist. Such a staff the shepherds of that region still carry. It is a useful companion when you are alone in the desert. The sharper end is useful for prodding and poking wherever that process is required, the heavy end can be used to defend the flock against wolves and robbers.

But it was only a club, after all—only a shepherd's rod; and the task to which Moses was called appeared to demand a very different equipment. God was sending Moses into Egypt to free a nation from bondage, and Moses protested that he was not qualified for such a task. But under the call of God the rod of Moses became a sceptre of leadership. It became a serpent that swallowed the serpents of the magicians. Mightier than the sword of any general that ever led an army, it became the weapon of a conqueror.

The Targum of Jews tells us much about that rod of Moses. It grew in Eden, so we are told, and Adam brought it forth; Noah saved it from the flood; Joseph carried it into Egypt; and Moses had already wrought wonders by it. All this is interesting, but it misses the point. There was nothing extraordinary about the rod itself. It was faith in the call of God that made it potent. Before its authority Pharaoh trembled. Before it the sea divided. It was the faith of Moses in the call of God that wrought wonders through the rod of a shepherd of Midian.

What was in the hand of William Carey? A shoemaker's hammer. But he knocked at the door of India, and it opened. What was in the hand of Livingstone? A surgeon's lancet, and with it he opened Africa.

We are not encouraged to rush in, reckless and unprepared, to assume adventurous tasks where we may play the hero. But when the call of God comes to us the equipment that He has provided, which we have tested in the humbler forms of service, will be found sufficient.

Teach Them to Spell.

As a mother and teacher, I am interested in spelling. For, words being one of the greatest means of communicating our thoughts and wishes, the spelling of words is important.

If a man wishes to write "heavy" and spells it "heavey," he will be fairly sure of getting a heavy horse if buying one by mail.

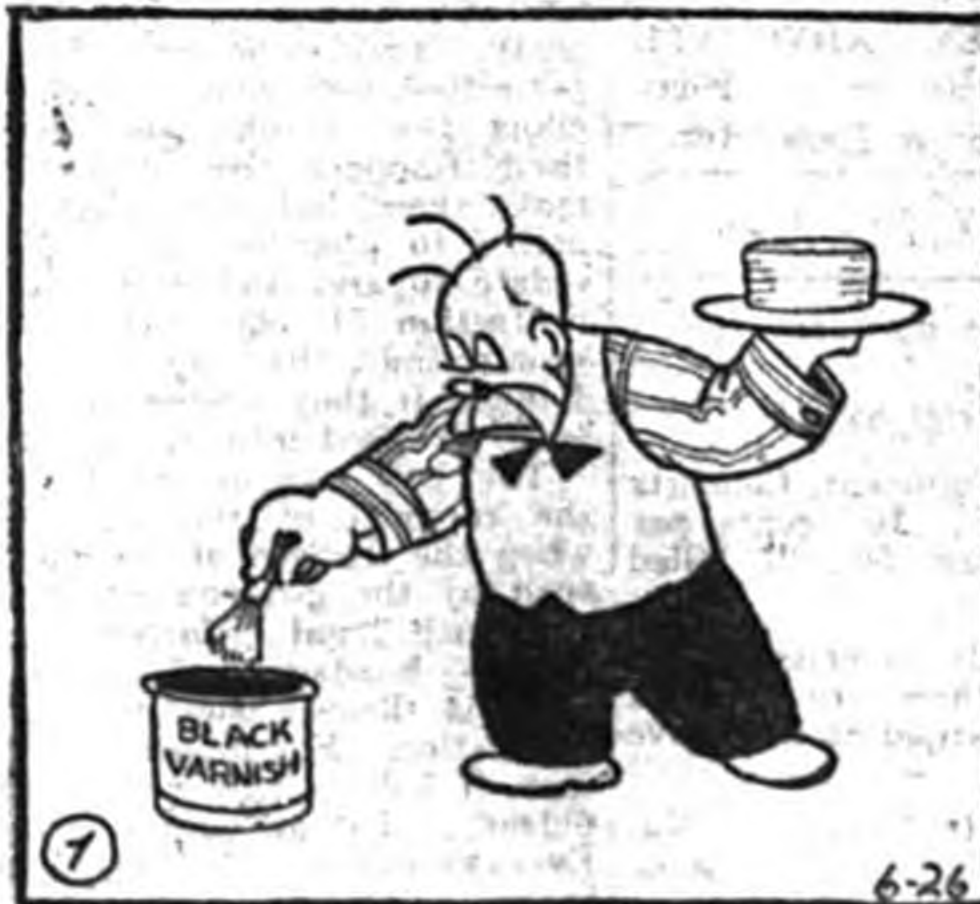
Do we not need to get back to the old-fashioned spelling bee?

Our present-day hurry in all things is responsible. We do not take the time to be accurate and thorough, and we do not use the dictionary as we should.

We learn rapidly in reading. We behold the completed building as represented by the word but do not know how to take the blocks (the letters) and build that word.

Let fathers and mothers take the book, and "give out" the lesson, as we used to do, and the child's interest will increase, and spelling will be better. "Teacher" can not do it all.—Mrs. E. H.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES



ROSE CULTURE FOR THE BEGINNER

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

Many a rose grower has made his beginning with premiums secured with membership in a horticultural society. On the other hand, many who would grow roses, because of one or two failures, have given up the idea on account of discouragement. The rose is an easy plant to grow after the trick has been learned if one is careful to follow the methods of an experienced grower. Even with his first plants he need have no losses provided he has secured sturdy plants with good root system and of varieties suitable for his district. It is highly important that the roots of a rose plant be never allowed to dry out. If even the fibrous roots become withered it is almost impossible to restore them to a condition in which they will again function in taking up moisture and plant food from the soil. Most rose plants secured in the spring have been housed in a shed or cellar and while the roots will have been kept moist the stems may have become much dried out. It is well, therefore, when opening a package of new rose plants to bury them for a few days root and branch in moist soil. This enables the wood to fill up and get ready for growth when the warm weather arrives.

Roses respond well to richness in the soil and indeed will not bloom

satisfactorily without a good supply of plant food. This should be taken care of by carefully preparing the bed, enriching it to a good depth with well rotted manure and with some bone-meal and lime added. Crushed or broken roots as well as unduly long ones should be removed or shortened with a sharp knife. The plants should be set sufficiently wide apart to facilitate easy cultivation. This will be about three feet apart for hybrid perpetuals and about two feet for hybrid teas. The plants should be set firmly in the soil, using plenty of pressure with the foot when filling the hole. From two to three inches of the stems above the place where they join the root should be covered in the planting process. All weak limbs should be removed close to the stem and strong ones cut back to six or eight inches. The new growth will start from these stump-like branches from buds that have been dormant up to this time. Some varieties are more susceptible than others to attacks of such diseases as mildew and black spot. As a precautionary measure it is well to carefully spray the newly planted bushes with a fungicidal preparation such as Bordeaux mixture.

The beginner would do well to adhere closely to the hybrid perpetuals as they are hardier than the hybrid teas. A good range of color with

plenty of bloom may be expected from Mrs. John Laing for pink, Frau Karl Druschki for white and Alfred Colomb and Hugh Dickson for red. If one desires to risk one or two hybrid teas it would be fairly safe to order General McArthur, a constant blooming red, and Jonkeer J. L. Mock, a floriferous type of pink. Experience with these varieties will open the way for extending the list to be planted in future years.

No garden is complete without one or more climbing roses for the decoration of a wall or fence or the covering of an arch. For red there is nothing better than Excelsa. Dorothy Perkins is a good pink, but Tausendstacheln is rather to be preferred because it is practically thornless. Very beautiful newer varieties are Paul's Scarlet Climber, American Pillar and Dr. W. Van Fleet, the last named yielding very lovely flesh pink double roses.

Argument.

I wonder if ever you change human beings with arguments alone.

For when you argue with a man you are somehow trying to pull him down and make him less (and yourself more); but when you try to understand him, when you like him, how eager is he then to know the truth you have; and you add to him in some strange way, you make him more than he was before; and at the same time, and that is the sheer magic of it, you yourself become more.—David Grayson, in "Adventures in Understanding."

Good Judgment.

Bad judgment is responsible for more heartache than anything else.

Nearly every mistake is brought about through bad judgment. Review your life and, in tabulating its anxieties, you will discover that you erred because you knew no better or else because you misjudged.

To judge fairly and squarely implies experience. Experience provides us with wisdom; so that we judge according to our knowledge. We often judge through ignorance; if we knew more we should often say less and be not nearly so harsh.

No man would think of asking some of our opinion on machinery or wool or artificial silk or Shakespeares. These subjects may be entirely out of the scheme of our researches. It is better that the tradesman, manufacturer, or literary man be asked about these things. But there are some subjects in which all sane people are accomplished. That is why we may all learn from each other.

Our judgments—those principles which control our lives—are our balanced conclusions from contact with the world. We are supposed to have weighed matters and concluded that certain tendencies always follow certain establishments. If, for instance, a man is healthy in thought and wholesome in character and develops his powers along right lines, we may conclude he will move towards a certain consummation that is honorable and true.

Not that our judgment is infallible. We make errors because we may be deceived either willfully or accidentally. But on the whole our balanced judgments will not play false.

Some people are expert in judgment and yet can give no reason for their experience. Others are always confused. They are never quite sure of themselves, and hesitate and tremble when others are dependent upon their decisions.

That is why seemingly unlikely men prosper in business, whilst their fellows who work harder have a struggle all the time to keep going. It is just a matter of judgment.

It is all very strange how naturally certain people fall into things and never seem to be perplexed. They just move along calmly and quietly and always hit the nail on the head, whilst others are fussy and bustling, busy everywhere and always worrying why they don't get on. The finger of experience always indicates in the latter that their estimate of things brings wrong conclusions.

It is every man's duty to cultivate the ability to give a wise opinion about life, people, and business. For this he must observe very much, read widely, and think more than all. It is not necessary to be a genius for this. As the great sense—common sense—is developed, so are we able to understand.

Public opinion is a powerful thing, but often fickle and rife with falseth. When we are wrongly judged and people talk evil against us and ours, we judge so live that no one will believe what others say about us. That will effectively combat the evil tongue.

The more we let the facts speak for themselves the more we shall come to be swayed by a soundness that is dependable. It is easy to see that the more correct our conclusions, our judgment, the more likely we are to make headway.

Beginnings of the Music Business.

One quiet evening many thousands of years ago a molten sun had thrown the last of its brazen rays upon the sky, a Chinese shepherd sat piping by the river bank. He had cut himself a reed from the water's edge, and cunningly transformed it into a soft-voiced flute. His companion, a fisherman, listened entranced.

"Give me your flute, O brother," said the fisherman at length. But the shepherd played on without answering, and the low notes fell upon the ears of the fisherman like drops of water upon the parched sand.

"Give me your flute, O brother," said the fisherman again. "I need it to soothe the heart of my beloved."

But the shepherd went on playing. "Behold," said the fisherman again. "If you will give me that flute, in return I will give you a cunningly wrought net into which the children of the river will fall as the petals of the flowers upon the grass."

The shepherd stopped playing and considered. He was fond of fish.

"All right," he said at length, handing over the flute, for which he received the cunningly fashioned net in return.

The bargain was completed, and in this way—possibly—the music business began.

Dawn.

Lo! in one quarter of the sky, the Moon.

Lord of the herbs and night-expanding flowers,

Sinks towards his bed, behind the western hills;

While in the east, preceded by the Dawn,

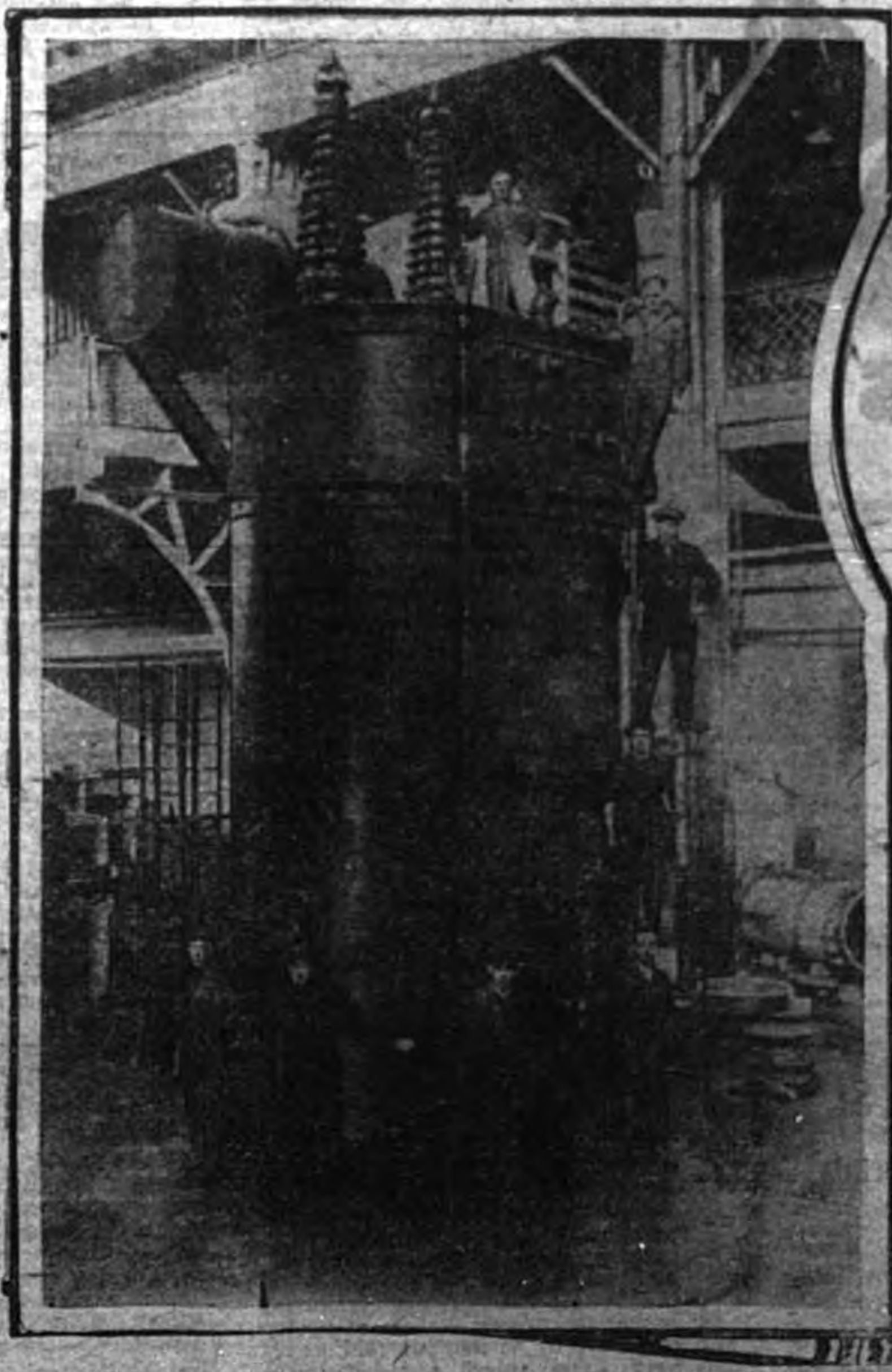
His blushing charioteer, the glorious Sun

Begins his course, and far into the gloom

Cast the first radiance of his orient beams.

—From the *Sanskrit of Kalidasa*. 1 B.C. (Monier-Williams).

A teaspoonful of borax in warm water when washing the hair removes grease and improves its appearance.



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J. S. Giles, Editor & Proprietor.

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EN PASSANT

About the end of March the Associated Press announced news from Constantinople, to the effect that co-incident with enlarged privileges for women in Turkey, more of them are landed in prison than at any time in the history of the country.

Considerable stir has been made by the new departure which permits the chiefs of police to cause the arrest of all women found criticising the new dress and religious reforms, or doing anything tending to weaken confidence in the government. (Mustapha Kemal's for the time being.) Special squads of police are detailed to watch over women, in hotels, restaurants and cafes, and to take them into custody if they find fault with the modernising schemes set afoot. This is a curious piece of legislation: While thrusting upon women a larger artificial freedom, at the same time it takes from them the natural freedom of saying what they think about things immediately affecting them. This plan may work out in Turkey, but it is not a reform which suffragettes and advocates of feminine freedom will demand for their down-trodden sisters.

The oriental mind does not always open itself to the occidental. The Turkish government of the time may wish to put ninety per cent of their female population behind prison bars so that the men may be impressed and become willing to give a greater measure of political support to their rulers. If so, the scheme has a Gilbertian tinge about it. Fancy a dyed-in-the-wool protectionist in this country being driven to accept free-trade principles in the hope of getting his wife set at liberty, she having been cast into prison by a liberal government on the ground that she had passed remarks on the spring fashions introduced by a Minister of Feminine Decorum, and backed by the Minister of Agriculture who insists that only straw bonnets made from Western, or Progressive, straw, shall be worn.

Ministers in Turkey do not make elaborate explanations of their mistakes, as they do here. Imagine the Hon. Charles Stewart being asked to resign, or explain his conduct in sounding the Death Knell of Home-spuns, and taking the protective duty off imported silk stockings! Or consider the embarrassment of the Hon. McK. King if he had to tour the provinces explaining why the use of imported peach-bloom face powder is made compulsory, and the tariff upon it removed! It is difficult to suppose that he would burst unannounced into a conference of indignant female objections as gaily as he sailed into a preliminary meeting of mere men who were getting ready to march to parliament to protest against the reduction of the tariff on foreign automobiles.

It is possible that the Turkish enactment may be a piece of oriental foresight; a precautionary measure in view of a coming general election. It is quite feasible. Just before an election all they need to do is to propose a preposterous "Female Dress Reform," which the women would be sure to resent and criticise, and then cast all the malcontents into durandale out of the way. Following up by restoring to the family circle the wives of such pledged supporters who really wanted them back, keeping locked up the spouses of the out-and-out party men who went the length of declaring the measure to be clearly for the good of the country at large, and themselves in particular.

As a means of decimating the ranks of the opposite party the plan is a knowing maneuver—for Turkey. But its adoption in this part of the world would not pan out so well. It would raise a movement to have all the jails fitted up like luxurious Chateau Lauriers, with telephones, full-length mirrors, and all modern adjuncts. It would also call for the arrangement of a scale of pay for prisoners, far exceeding the recent home proposals, and beyond the average earnings of the male and female workers not so fortunate as to be put in jail.

The bestowal of certain liberties which take away other cherished ones, is always a questionable reform, while the Turkish official notion of Liberty, reduced to plain language, is that the women shall be at liberty to do exactly as they are told, as regards dress, speech, and deportment, and if they refuse to conform, or venture to remonstrate, they shall go to prison. There is no alternative, no midway, and nothing left to choose. Therefore the reforms presented are not liberties granted, but are regulations and arbitrary commands thrust upon the population by a few advanced reformers who have power to rule autocratically, and enforce obedience.

Such "Liberties" create opposition and resentment, and stand in the way of natural development and educative progress. Force is no remedy. Turkish women; if they were permitted, and given opportunities to adopt the diaphanous raiment of their flappers their rulers seek to make them, but when they are compelled to abandon their accustomed sedate apparel, and on an eight ounce confection of cheese-cloth and silk shoe-strings, they are not to be condemned if they prefer to go to jail, or be dropped into the Bosphorus.

The bestowal of liberty bespeaks the removal of restrictions. But when the decrees of Fashion are issued by the government of a country, with legal enforcement, liberty becomes bondage, and the desired reform is thrown back for at least a generation. For instance, in our own case, if bobbed hair were made compulsory, what an outcry would arise. Every woman in the land would want hair a yard long, and if any one of them, sporting hair over four inches long, were to be thrust into prison, we would be justified in erecting the largest Statue of Liberty the world has ever seen, on the principle that statues are always regarded as Memorials of The Departed!

THE LINKMAN.

SIR GEORGE PERLEY ON TARIFF REDUCTION

Speaking before the Montreal branch and the Quebec Division of the Canada Manufacturers' Association at their annual banquet held in the Windsor Hotel, on Monday night, Sir George scored the Government for its hasty action and for not having consulted the tariff commission. He pointedly asked:

"Who will now be hit? Where will the axe fall next?" asked Sir George in developing the subject of the Government attitude on tariff issues. The former High Commissioner for the Dominion in Great Britain did not make any strenuous attack on the Government, but he calmly criticized what he considered to be bad or unhealthy measures in the budget, while giving due credit to what he considered to be good measures.

It is very unfortunate, said Sir George, that the members of Parliament from the provinces of Ontario and Quebec should be divided into two compact opposite political camps, for really the interests of the two provinces are identical, at any rate as far as the industrial situation is concerned. Since the war there has been very heavy taxation, unavoidable after such a conflict but during the past year Providence blessed the Dominion with a bountiful harvest, with the result that certain beneficent measures have been found possible. Everybody, said Sir George, expected that the Government would reduce expenses, and such a change as the reduction in the postage rate had undoubtedly been welcomed by everybody.

While the income tax has been reduced for most people, and this has been generally welcomed, Sir George declared that personally he would have been happier to have seen the sales tax eliminated. He qualified this tax as most vexatious to Canadian industries, and said that while there has been a reduction in the income tax, there has been a doubling in the taxation on dividends. This is not an inducement to invest in other countries, exactly, said Sir George Perley, but it is certainly not, on the other hand, an inducement to invest here in Canada.

NON-EXPERT ADVICE.

With regard to the proposed reduction in the automobile tax, Sir George questioned whether the Government had obtained proper expert advice to warrant this abrupt cut. When the Prime Minister had been asked who had been the adviser, the reply had been that it was one, Mr. Russell, an old employee of one of the departments of the Government. "I conclude," said Sir George, "that the Government is not taking advice from those who really know the automobile industry."

He blamed the Premier and his adherents for making very definite election pledges regarding any tariff changes, when they had said that nothing would be done without each question being most carefully studied. In spite of this the auto tariff reduction had come like a bolt out of the blue.

"Without a protective tariff," said the speaker, amid applause, "this country will be swamped by United States goods. I am in favor of the made-in-Canada campaign, for it is the best way of keeping our money at home, and I am in favor of helping every industry that can provide reasonable wages and pay reasonable dividends, and I include in these the farming and market gardening industries."

Sir George warned against any evidences of greed, and declared that "no industry should have undue protection, for it does not do the industries of this country any good."

Notwithstanding the auto tariff reduction proposal, Sir George expressed hope and faith that the newly-appointed tariff board will investigate all claims and proposed changes carefully and impartially, and said that the main thing to think of is to provide work at home and to keep Canada's population in Canada.

LAKEFIELD.

Miss Duman spent last week with her parents.

Most of the sick folks are on the mend again and it is to be hoped now the worst is over, as the weather has taken a change. Spring seems to have really come at last.

School closed Friday after a very successful term, with Miss Frizzle, as teacher. Quite a number of prizes were awarded to the pupils.

Mrs. A. Dawson's prizes for best Spelling was won by Ellen Gilchrist, Grade 6; Lena Silversen, Grade 2.

Institute Prizes for punctuality, Percy Tomalty, Good Conduct, Lena Silversen. Teacher's prizes for most stars in each Grade:—Elleq Gilchrist Grade 6; Viola Silversen, Grade 5; Percy Tomalty, Grade 4; Lena Silversen, Grade 2; Glenva Gilchrist, Grade 1.

Grand Concert.

given by

The "Association Chorale"

of St. Jerome

THURSDAY, MAY 13th, 1926

in the

LACHUTE AUDITORIUM

125 Choristers will render a magnificent program selected from the best composers as Cezar Franck, Mendelssohn, Gounod, Barnaby, Goss, Schumann.

Chickering Piano & Organ kindly loaned by Willis of Montreal.

ADMISSION - 50 cts.

Commencing 8.15 p.m. Standard time.

ARUNDEL.

Church Services, May 9th., Anglican.—Weir 10.30 a.m. with Celebration Holy Communion and special service for Mother's Day. Rockway 2.30 p.m.; Sunday School 2.30 p.m.; Arundel 7.30 p.m. Confirmation Class Saturday 4 p.m.

United Church.—Arundel 11 a.m. Service for Mother's Day and special features for the children. Crystal Falls 3 p.m.

A special meeting of the Council was held on the 28th. inst., to consider a proposition placed before it by the representatives of "The Municipal Service Corp. of Montreal Ltd." This Company, we learn have secured an Option on the Water Power Rights of the "Arundel Lumber Co." and also of the "Pères de la Misericorde" at Huberdeau, and will therefore, if their plan is carried out, be weight in gold—to the physician, the and Water systems to the country adjacent as well as to the Villages of Arundel and Huberdeau.

There will be a further consideration of this offer as well as that of the "Laurentian Hydro-Electric" at a meeting of the Municipal Council to be held on Wednesday next, May 12. His many friends will be glad to learn that Dr. Wm. L. Morrison, who was taken ill very suddenly last week, is progressing favorably towards recovery.

The Mayor, Mr. C. J. Staniforth, made a business trip to Montreal on Monday.

The County Agronomist, Mr. Alex. Bothwell of Lachute, was in Arundel, on Tuesday, attending a meeting of the "Arundel Service Club."

Another visitor from Lachute over the week-end was Mr. Thos. MacNaughton, of the "Watchman" who was in town from Saturday to Wednesday a.m. "Business fairly good he reports and promises a further visit in August to institute a subscription Campaign for the local paper.

Others noticed in town for the week-end were Misses Jean Smellie, Helen Moore, Margaret Staniforth, Messrs. Perley and Gavin Graham.

This locality was visited by severe Thunderstorms Sunday afternoon and evening. Considerable rain fell Sunday and Monday, but in spite of the rain the roads are drying out fine, and the cars and bicycles are being resurrected for another season.

Prescriptions are often worth their in a position to furnish both Light druggist, the bootlegger and the undertaker.

If every man could believe everything he hears about everybody else how much better he would think himself than his neighbors.

Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 3196.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Dame ELLA McCUBBIN, of New Glasgow, count of Terrebonne, in the province of Quebec, wife common as to property of HUGH CUNNINGHAM, clerk of the same place duly authorised to ester en justice, Plaintiff.

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.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

The Women's Guild met at the home of Mrs. A. E. McGregor on Tuesday afternoon, when a large gathering was present.

The Choir and Young People's Club met at the home of Mrs. W. J. Rodger on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. E. Charman are spending a few days in the city.

Miss E. Hendry, and Mrs. E. Charman spent Thursday evening in St. Andrews East and left for Montreal Friday morning.

Miss Evelyn Wales is spending a few days at home with her parents. Among the visitors to town were Col. Hooker, Rev. G. C. Wadsworth and Rev. J. Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pitcairn and family and Mrs. Sharman, are again with us, after spending the winter months in Montreal.

Public Worship will be held in the Town Hall, St. Andrews East, on Sunday, May 9th., at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. G. C. Wadsworth will preach in the morning and Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.D., of Lachute, in the evening. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

EAST END SCHOOL.

GRADE VII.
Arithmetic.
Honours—Gavin Walker 93, Gladys Hadley 91.

GRADE VII.
French.
Class I.—Gladys Hadley 89, Gavin Walker 86.

GRADE IV.
Reading.
Honours—Marjory Gordon 98, G. Hadley 95, Colin Copeland 94.

GRADE IV.
French.
Class I.—Marjory Gordon 78, Grace Hadley 77.

Class III.—Colin Copeland 55.

GRADE III.
Reading.
Honours—Lily Belanger 98, Ernest Jackson 97, Dorothy McFarlane 96.

Class I.—Keith Gordon 76.

GRADE III.
Geography.
Honours—Dorothy McFarlane 92.

Class I.—Ernest Jackson 87.
Class III.—Lily Belanger 57.

GRADE I, SR.
Scripture.
Honours—Ella Pollock 97.

Class II.—Jessie Gordon 71.
R. GRAHAM, Teacher.

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, THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED OF MONTREAL

A FULL LINE OF FISHING TACKLE to assure a good Spring Catch SPORTS EQUIPMENT CAMPING SUPPLIES W. D. McOUAT



For The Young Folks Growing Up --

All the youngsters like
tasty Bakery Goods, and
their diet should be regu-
lated 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 wagon, 1 express, 2 1-4" engine, 1 mto 12x 30 new, never set up, 1 sio 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,

Correspondence

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

(From a special Correspondent.)
The Congregation of the United Church, St. Andrews East, met in the Town Hall, on the evening of Thursday, May 29th., to hold their annual business meeting, and to extend expressions of regard and appreciation to the retiring pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. John Burgess.

After the supper, which was served from six to eight o'clock, reports were submitted by the treasurers of the different branches of Church work. All showed favourable balances.

The members of the congregation presented Mr. and Mrs. Burgess with a Mahogany clock; and Mrs. E. McGregor, the President of the Women's Guild, in a short address, conveyed to the pastor and his wife the gratitude of the congregation for their five years' faithful ministry, and all good wishes for happiness and success in the new work which they have been called to undertake.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Annual meeting of the Argenteuil County Women's Institute was held in McArthur's Hall, on Wednesday May 5th. At the morning session reports were read from the four branches, by the secretaries and convenors, which showed an increase in the work and membership. At 12 noon, a bountiful dinner was served to about 75 guests, and at the afternoon session the new officers were elected. Hon. Pres., Mrs. R. Bradley; Pres., Mrs. John Boyd; 1st. Vice Pres., Mrs. John Gordon; 2nd. Vice Pres., Mrs. A. Bothwell; Sec.-Treas., Mrs. Harry Scott.

A most interesting address was given during the afternoon by Miss Jarvis, of MacDonald College, Supt. of Women's Institute in the Province of Quebec, giving them valuable hints and advice on Institute activities, and congratulating them on the success of their past year's work. A new branch has been started in Chatham and more are expected to open up in the near future.

ONE OF ARGENTEUIL'S SONS HONORED AT OTTAWA

The Ottawa Journal, of April 26th, reports a unique dinner being tendered to Lt.-Col. S. E. de la Ronde at Aymer, by his former comrades of the 43rd. D.C.O.R. A case of rare workmanship "to show the esteem, love and devotion," was presented to him and a beautiful umbrella and bunch of roses to his wife.

He was born at St. Andrews, 76 years ago, and was a brother of our late lamented R. P. de la Ronde, K.C. The Watchman and its readers join with others in extending their congratulations to one of our County boys, who has made good and won such deserved popularity.

DUNANY SCHOOL EXAMS.

GRADE VII.

Spelling and Dictation.
Marion MacVicar 96, Angus MacDougall 89, Chester Gain 82.

GRADE V.

Spelling and Dictation.
Hilda Woods 90.

GRADE III.

Reading.
Dorothy Woods 96, T. Boyd 95.

GRADE II.

Arithmetic.
Kathleen MacVicar 84.

GRADE I, JR.

Roberta Copeland 90.

HAZEL M. MORRISON, Teacher.

DISTRICT NEWS.

CUSHING

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Watson motored to Lachute on Friday last.

Mr. D. G. Greigo f Montreal, spent Sunday with his family at Greece's Point.

Mrs. R. Pinkerton left on Tuesday to visit her daughter Mrs. Jas. Harcourt at New Glasgow.

Mrs. Geo. Nicholls also Mrs. T. Weir Jr. and daughters Dorothy and Helen spent Saturday with friends in St. Andrews.

Mr. Kenrick Dorion is spending this week at his home in St. Andrews previous to leaving for Fossmill, Ont. where he has accepted a position with the Fassett Lumber Co. of that place. During the four years which Mr. Dorion has spent in Cushing he has gained the friendship of the community and his departure is much regretted. His position is Mr. Chas. McLaughlin's store is occupied by Mr. McLaughlin of Chute-au-Blondeau.

The Str. Argenteuil of the Department of Marine left her winter quarters last Saturday for Lachute. A number of freight-boats including the "Ottawa," Denis Murphy" and the "Scotsman" of the Ottawa Transportation Co. are lying in the canal at Greece's Point being unable to continue their trip to Montreal owing to the huge mass of ice which still blocks the channel there. Not for many years has the ice remained in the river so late in the season. On May 1st the residents of Greece's Pt. planted a flag in the ice in the middle of the river to mark the unique occasion.

CUSHING.

Mr. L. M. Gaston spent Tuesday in Hawkesbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McKee spent Thursday in Hawkesbury.

Mr. Gordon McAllister of Hawkesbury, visited at the home of his uncle Miss Elsie Graham spent the weekend in Calumet the guest of Miss B. Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Innes, of Stonefield, have moved to Cushing, and are pleased to welcome them back.

Mr. Floyd Innes and Mr. Harold McGarrity of McGill College, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Innes.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Grey, of Hawkesbury, who have been spending the past 3 weeks at the home of Mr. L. Gaston, returning home on Saturday.

Miss M. Whelehan with her usual kindness of heart and love for little children entertained the Cushing School children to a taffy feed on Thursday evening.

On Sunday, May 9th., Service in St. Mr. J. D. Weir for the week-end. Mungo's Church will be held in the morning at 11 o'clock. It being Mother's Day, a Pageant entitled Mother's of the Bible will be presented by ten young ladies. The service is a beautiful and instructive one and all mothers and children are cordially invited to attend. A Special Offering is requested for our Sunday School work in the Province of Quebec.

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.

REX Theatre, Lachute

presents another knock-out week, May 9 to 15.
(Manager and Proprietor — J. Fassio)

SUNDAY ONLY, MAY 9th.
ALICE TERRY in
"Sackcloth & Scarlet"

What every Woman knows—
and has never told.
FOX NEWS

5th Chap. Ten Scars makes the Man
Comedy

BEWARE OF RELATIVES

MON. & TUES. MAY 10 & 11.

Laura Laplante with

"TEASER"

IT'S A FLAPPER

Comedy: HALF A HERO
Western Drama Grimacing Fists

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
"Cowboy Grit"

An unusual good Western Story.

Comedy: PIPING HOT

6th. Chapter, Perils of the Wilds

FRI. & SAT. — 14 & 15

HAVOC

The most wonderful Dramatic
story ever presented to the Public,
with the English Army in France

Also Cat Muses his Cue
and Rex Comedy

WILLYS-OVERLAND - FINE CARS -

A small payment down brings any of these
cars to your door. Try our easy-terms pay-
ment plan—the easiest, lowest, and most con-
venient of all the term-payment plans:

Willys Knights

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.

Prices,—F.O.B. Lachute, Fully Equipped.

We have also the best equipped Garage for
General Repairs, at low rates, and first class
guaranteed work. Auto and Radio Batteries
Automobile Accessories. Oils and Gasolene,
the very best. Try our new Electrically-oper-
ated Gas Pump. Cars stored, oiled, at very
low prices. Free Air.

'Satisfied Customers' - Our Motto

Telephone, No. 114.

ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES Lachute, Que.

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: "Mother." All are welcome to these services.

Church of England services in the parish of Lachute will be held (S.D.V.) on Sunday, May 9th. as follows:—Lachute 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Brownsburg 3 p.m.

Sunday School with Bible Class taught by the rector, Lachute 10 a.m. and Brownsburg 3 p.m. All according to advanced time.

Lachute United Church, Rev. A. Geo. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister. Sunday, May 9th: "Mother's Day" Service, at Lachute 11 a.m. The minister, East Settlement 3 p.m., Rec. T. C. Cassidy; Thos. Gore, 3 p.m., Mr. MacKinnon; Lachute 7 p.m., Rev. T. C. Cassidy. Sunday School and Bible Class 10 a.m. Sunday. All on Standard time.

Brownsburg United Church, Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor, 11 a.m., Mother's Day Service; Boys will assist. The Pastor in charge, 3 p.m., Rev. G. C. Wadsworth, B.D.; 10 a.m. Sunday School. Note: All services at Brownsburg on Advanced Time. East Settlement 3 p.m., (Standard Time); Rev. T. C. Cassidy in charge. A welcome to all.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES.
Oddfellows will parade to Baptist Church for service on Sunday next at 7 p.m. (Standard Time.)

WHY WORRY?

about Water in your
Cellar, either in Spring,
or any other season

Call and enquire about
Our

AUTOMATIC CELLAR DRAINER

Sold and installed by

R. McARTHUR
& SON
LACHUTE

The Newest Discovery in Interior Finishes

A Brushing Lacquer Pyro-Lac Dries In 30 Minutes

Never since the advent of Ready-Mixed Paints has such a wonderful finish as Pyro-Lac been produced. Drying in half an hour to a beautiful, almost indestructible semi-gloss finish, Pyro-Lac is the answer to all the interior decorating problems of the busy housewife.

No need to turn your house upside down when you redecorate this spring; no need to wait for twenty-four to forty-eight hours between coats—if you use Pyro-Lac. Do over your floors and walk on them in an hour or two—refinish your Furniture with Pyro-Lac after lunch and use it at dinner the same evening.

PYRO-LAC FOR FLOORS

Pyro-Lac will withstand far more abuse than an ordinary varnish or floor enamel. Moreover, you can finish your floor and use it within an hour or two.



Slate Gray, Sandalwood, Golden Yellow and Stone Gray are colors particularly suited for floors.

PYRO-LAC FOR WOODWORK

Owing to its rapid drying, its surprising durability and the beauty of its coloring, make Pyro-Lac particularly desirable for use on Woodwork.



Where a satin or eggshell gloss finish is desired, Pyro-Lac is unsurpassed. Moreover, Pyro-Lac may be rubbed and polished like a varnish or enamel.



Features of PYRO-LAC

Pyro-Lac dries in 30 minutes.
Any amateur following directions can use Pyro-Lac.
Pyro-Lac will outwear most Paints or Varnishes.
Pyro-Lac's Semi-Gloss improves with wear and scrubbing.
Pyro-Lac levels out to a beautiful uniform surface.
Pyro-Lac comes in 14 bright, attractive colors.

PYRO-LAC FOR FURNITURE

Breakfast Room—Kitchen—Porch or Den Furniture and other pieces can be beautifully and permanently finished within an hour with Pyro-Lac.

Pyro-Lac cannot be marred by boiling water and hot dishes and in this is far superior to most enamels.



PYRO-LAC FOR TOYS

For refinishing and brightening up Toys, Glass, Pottery, etc., Pyro-Lac will be found one of the greatest conveniences about the home or shop.

Its fast drying enables one to do in a couple of hours what it formerly required two or three days to do.



Sold
Exclusively
by
W. D. McOUAT
DEALER, LACHUTE

PHONE
Number
66.

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

SAFETY FIRST ON THE FARM

Preventive Measures That Save Much on the Overhead.

BY HENRY R. ZELLEY.

The Tommies didn't wear tin derbies and gas masks to try and scare Heinie. No, they wore these cumbersome for the same reason that a farmer wears a large straw hat when working out in the fields during the heat of summer. And the reason was self-protection, or safety first. Sherman gave a first-class definition of war, but the leaders in the last titanic struggle took every possible precaution to protect their men, for these precautions meant higher efficiency in the business of fighting.

And to-day industry recognizes that Safety First means more efficient production. About the first thing you see on entering any large plant is a large safety bulletin board. Just as Safety First is of vital importance in industry, so it is on the farm.

The hazard we find most on the farm comes under what is classed as poor housekeeping in industrial plants. Old boards and scraps of lumber containing nails are frequently left lying around, and usually the nails are turned up. Now, a rusty nail puncture very often means blood poisoning, so pulling up this old lumber not only makes the farm look better, but it is a big factor in preventing accidents to men and stock. If rushed with work so that you haven't time to pile up the boards, you can at least turn down the nails.

The next hazard to consider is ladders. Too often ladders are left where last used, exposed to the elements, until needed elsewhere. Now, a ladder may look perfectly sound, and yet the rungs may be decayed where they pass through the sides. The surest protection against this is to keep the ladders well painted and to hang them up, either in the barn or under a shed when not in use.

Another hazardous practice is nailing strips across the ladder to replace broken rungs. There are attachments on the market which permit the safe repair of ladders, and by using these, broken rungs can easily and safely be replaced.

Are your ladders fitted with non-skid shoes or spikes? If not, then you

are certainly tempting fate. All ladders for outdoor use, or for work in the barns, should have spike feet. These spike feet can easily be made by any blacksmith, or even by the farmer himself. They are made from three-eighths by two-inch flat iron, bent to go on both sides of the foot of the ladder, and a spike point welded on the end. For use indoors, or on roofs, there is a cork ladder foot which is first-class and insures safety.

A good pair of goggles should be on every farm, and worn while grinding scythes, sickles, mowing machine knives, and the plow disks. Goggles will prevent any chips of steel which might be thrown off, from entering your eyes, and thereby causing severe pain, or even blindness.

Any engines, belts, circular saws, and other machinery on the farm should be guarded, and gears or drive chains on mowing, reaping or planting machines should be protected by a guard. Now, these guards do not have to be elaborate, and can be built by any farmer. The real purpose of guarding machinery isn't to make it fool-proof, but to prevent the worker being hurt, should he slip, or for a few seconds forget to watch out.

There are a few general principles worth noting: Loose boards should be nailed down, broken floors repaired, broken window panes replaced, and doors with broken or loose hinges put into first-class working order. Traps leading into the hay mow, etc., should have a railing around them. If you don't want to burn your barn down, make it a rule that only electric torches or lanterns can be taken into the barn. And be sure that inflammable material, such as gasoline and oil, are kept in a building some distance from the other out-buildings.

Safety First on the farm isn't foolhardiness, but is downright good common sense, for it means not only freedom from many accidents, but also more efficiency on the farm. Because you have never had an accident from any of the causes listed here, does not mean that you never will. Don't be a Mr. Chance Taker, but be a Safety First farmer.

My Raspberry Methods.

Proper pruning greatly improves, I find, the size and quality of black raspberries. The methods are so simple and easy that everyone may practice them. Suppose we start the work in winter with a patch already established.

First, cut away all dead stems close to the ground. Second, cut out the puny young canes, also at the ground. Third, continue to cut out superfluous canes until only the three or four sturdiest are left. Fourth, cut off all puny branches from these canes, leaving only three to five or six of the strongest on each to bear fruit. Fifth, cut off all branches lower than a foot from the ground unless one or two are exceptionally strong and there are no strong ones higher up on the same canes. Sixth, cut off the ends of the branches, leaving only a foot of each. This covers all the winter pruning.

Summer pruning will also help make sturdier plants and finer fruit the following year. It consists of two simple operations. The first is to pinch or snap off the growing tip of each new stem when it reaches a height of two to two and a half feet. This is done as each individual shoot reaches the height desired, at intervals between late May and mid-July. The proper time to do this is while the growing tips of the shoots are so soft that the finger and thumb will snap them with a clean break. If knife or shears are needed the result will never be so good.

The objects of this pinching are to make the stems stouter and have branches develop lower down than on unpruned canes. Also, this plan obviates staking or trellising or tying. Stems pinched back in this way develop like little trees, holding up great loads of fruit without supports.

The second operation in summer pruning is to remove the old canes as soon as the fruit has been gathered. Having fruited, these canes have no further use; it is their nature to die at the close of the season. After having fruited they are worse than useless because they not only waste plant food which could better be used by the young canes, but they also harbor diseases and insects and prevent the free access of air and sunlight, both of which are necessary to growth and to the prevention of disease. The sooner they are removed from fruiting the better.—M. G. K.

I Tell the Price.

I shall give some experience gleaned from several years of advertising. It may point the way to those who are puzzling over the problem of wording their classified advertisements.

There are two kinds of classified ads. One kind is to make direct sales; the other is for getting names of prospective customers.

The first quotes prices of the article advertised and urges the reader to include the money with the first letter so that the order may be clinched. The second usually omits the price but invites the reader to write for price lists, catalogues and further information. If the advertiser has a big scope of

business and a wide range of prices, then it may be well to invite the prospective customer to write for price lists and information. I have found that when I employ this indirect method I must be in a position to follow up my first reply and make it easy for the prospective buyer to make the purchase. I must have good and attractive stationery. I must be able to write a good letter. If my first letter brings no response I will need to follow up with a second letter and possibly a third or fourth. I have found that I failed to make sales because I at first was unsystematic in my methods and follow-up.

I carried ads in two of the best poultry journals in the country several years ago. Here is what they were like: "S.C. Leghorns. Eggs. Catalogue. Write for prices. Edgewood Farm." "S.C. Leghorns. Eggs. \$3 and \$5 per 15. Catalogue. Edgewood Farm." The first brought inquiries and a few orders after considerable delay. The last ad brought home the bacon. Orders rolled in without the usual parlaying concerning prices and details.

Let me add a bit of personal experience. While at a farm meeting not long ago a farmer friend inquired concerning some Rhode Island Red pullets we then had for sale. We described them but did not price them since we had no intention then of selling any of them. Some days later we changed our mind and accordingly wrote to him but stated no price, thinking it best to let him see the birds since he lived only a few miles distant. For two months I did not see him. Neither did he come to see the pullets.

Again I met him at a farm meeting. I inquired why he had not come to see our Red pullets. Imagine my surprise when I heard him give me this eye-opener: "The next time you wish to sell me anything state your price when you write. From your letter I could not tell whether your price was what I could afford to pay."—W. E. F.

Matrimony Vine Killed the Sheep.

A short time after a certain farmer let a flock of sheep graze in an old-fashioned garden surrounding a recently abandoned house on his farm. Eight of the animals died. One sheep was posted by a veterinarian and the digestive tract was found to be highly inflamed, as though affected by acute poisoning.

The vegetation upon which the animals had foraged was examined and suspicion pointed toward a bush that seemed to have been most heavily grazed upon. It turned out to be matrimony vine, a rather common garden plant that belongs to the dangerous nightshade family and that has long been under suspicion as a poisonous species.

The purpose of garden plants is to ornament and not to supply forage. Loss of stock due to grazing on yew, privet hedge, castor-bean plants and other ornamentals is by no means rare.

My Woods Garden Pays.

I guess I am the only gardener in my section of the country who grows a large variety of herbs and flowers from plants and seed gathered in the woods. I have at least thirty different varieties.

I got my start almost entirely from the plants and seed I brought from a nearby forest. I am still adding to my collection, as every year on my trips to the woods I discover new varieties of flowers and herbs.

I made this garden just to gratify my curiosity and to have something to do. But I very soon learned that I could sell ginseng, yellow root and snakeroot for medicinal purposes.

Among the wild herbs for which I have a ready sale the ginseng and yellow root bring by far the best price. But it takes each of these herbs quite a while to mature. It requires eighteen months for the ginseng seed even to sprout.

I find that it is a better plan to start with the young plants. The ginseng will mature in about six or seven years after the plants have been set out. I sold quite a quantity of ginseng last year. I replaced the plants I removed with others from the woods. I set out young plants every year, so I have ginseng coming on all the time. As I have followed this custom now for several years I have a certain amount of salable ginseng every year. I get from \$6 to \$15 a pound.

Yellow root does not bring as good a price as ginseng, but it has a very ready sale. I use the same methods in growing the yellow root as I do the ginseng. It requires about three or four years for this herb to mature. In addition to wild snakeroot, for which I have some sale, I also sell quite a lot of sage, dill and horseradish. My wild garden is not only profitable but it is also beautiful. The trillium, Indian turnip, sweet-william, snakeroot and many others bloom beautifully. I also have many wild ferns.—O. H.

Egg Eating on the Increase.

Old residents of Canada can remember when it was safe to figure on one or more eggs in every dozen purchased being of bad or doubtful quality, that is particularly in cities and towns. There is no such cause for apprehension now, thanks to the system of grading that has been in force since July, 1923, when regulations were introduced requiring that eggs sold to the domestic trade should be subject to the system that had previously been adopted for export eggs. A housewife to-day knows exactly what she is buying and as a result, says Pamphlet No. 59 of the Dominion Dept. of Agriculture, on the value of eggs as a diet and their place in the Canadian diet, the consumption of eggs has greatly increased and three-quarters of an egg per capita is being eaten every day. The pamphlet referred to, which can be had free by applying to the Publications Branch, Ottawa, besides dealing with the place eggs occupy in the food of the nation, also contains various useful recipes.

We Veal Our Calves.

We are in the butter business. Here is our answer to the question of how a fresh cow can bring us the most, by making veal or butter.

A fresh cow will furnish us about a pound of butter a day. In five weeks, not counting the first week, when the milk can't be used, she would produce, at 50 cents a pound, about \$14 worth of butter.

If we put two calves on her we have at the end of five weeks 320 pounds of veal, which at eight cents a pound totals \$25.60.

That's what we do as far as possible. If two cows don't happen to freshen at once we usually can buy an extra calf from some neighbor for about \$2. A big-boned male calf is ready to veal in five weeks. It takes six or seven weeks for a heifer or lighter stock. We get an average of about eight cents on our local market.—H. S. P.

Rear Step for Wagon.

Ever notice how many times a man will climb up into his cart when loading it with bags or boxes? Why not make the work easier by fitting a strap-iron step under the rear sill, so he can step up into the cart without straining every muscle in his arms and chest? Simple little helps like this make a man's work more efficient and at the same time easier. Don't try to do everything by brute strength, but make your head help lighten the work of your hands and your feet.

A farmer must use his hands and feet, but his brain ought to be thinking up schemes all the time to make their work easier, and therefore more efficient. You can make one of these iron steps in the farm shop, out of a piece of old wagon tire or strap iron, bent into shape.

If fudge hardens before it can be poured from the pan, it may be treated like fondant and made into chocolate creams. To do this knead small amounts of the hardened mixture with buttered fingers until it is the consistency of fondant, and mold into balls.

The next step in the poultry business will likely be a "chickery." Such a plant would operate in conjunction with a hatchery, and would provide pullets for sale. Since it is the pullet, and not the day-old chick that the farmer wants, this development will undoubtedly meet his full approval.



THE CANADIAN HOMEMAKER

A series of weekly articles covering

PLANNING . BUILDING . FINANCING
DECORATING . FURNISHING . GARDENING

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PRUNING YOUR GARDEN SHRUBS

By Henry J. Moore.

In this article it is proposed to give a few simple instructions as to the way in which the owners of a home may properly prune the shrubs he has used to beautify the surroundings. To indicate the importance of proper measures of pruning, it should be said that the successful flowering of the shrubs wherever cultivated depends upon it. Unless shrubs are pruned, many of them will grow so high as to become unsightly. They will crowd your small lawn areas and the stems will become so matted as to preclude the production of flowers in profusion.

Things to Learn.

There are certain things of importance about which we must learn before we can intelligently prune our shrubs. The chief of these is that there are shrubs of varied characteristics. We should know the nature of the shrubs before we may successfully carry out the work. We may for our purpose divide the shrubs into four classes. Even although we may grow only a few we may have a representative of each in the classes.

Class A.—In this class we will place the shrubs which flower upon the current year's growth, that is shrubs which flower upon the growths made in the same year as the flowers are produced. Hybrid perpetual and Hybrid tea Roses and Hydrangeas belong to this class. It is the practice to prune these shrubs as soon as danger from heavy frost is past. As usually the lower buds on the growths will produce strong flower-bearing growth, it is well to prune severely unless for some reason large bushes are desired. The way to obtain large blooms of Hydrangea paniculata is to remove the very weak growths and restrict the shrub to four or five strong ones, then to cut these back just above buds, three or four inches above the wood of the previous year. Hybrid Perpetual Roses are pruned in much the same way except that the growths are shortened a little further above the wood of the previous year, say eight or ten inches. Hybrid Teas are pruned a little more severely about four inches above the previous year's wood.

Class B.—In this class the shrubs which flower upon growths produced the previous year, as Spiraea Van Houttei, The Bridal Wreath, Weigelia, Lilac, Lonicera Tartaria, Tartarian Honeysuckle, and Lonicera Morrowi Honeysuckle, and all shrubby Honeysuckles, also Deutzia, the Snow Flower, the Forsythia, the Golden Bell and others too numerous to mention in this short article.

The shrubs in this class are dependent upon the formation of new growth for the following season's flowers and should as a rule be pruned as soon as the flowers fade. The pruning should consist in the removal of old flowering growths to favor the development of the new and the subsequent ripening of the flowering buds before winter. The pruning of these shrubs should more properly be termed "thinning." If the shrubs have grown somewhat tall they should be reduced in size by thinning out the oldest and the longest of the growths and not by drastically shearing or cutting back the growths to a given height. Shrubs should not be allowed to become overgrown on the average city lot; if so their beauty will be sacrificed. In the case of the Lilacs the growths which

have flowered should be removed before seed formation takes place, their growths being cut back to the next joint.

Sub-class C.—This class, which might properly be termed a sub-class of Class B, will comprise the shrubs which are valued for their ornamental berries (fruits), or for their colored stems and twigs during winter. It should not be necessary to say that if after flowering these shrubs are heavily pruned there will be few berries or colored stems left to cheer the eye during winter. In this class we have shrubby Honeysuckles, the same as in Class B, and where we desire to preserve fruiting growths we simply do not thin out the growths which have flowered, very drastically. The Symphoricarpos two kinds, the Snow Berry and Indian Berry, Barberry and Euonymus, also belong to the class. The pruning of these should be left until they have served their ornamental purpose during late winter.

Class D.—The evergreen shrubs should reasonably be placed in a class by themselves. It is true that very little pruning is ever necessary. Whether they are used as specimens in the lawn or massed in the border, it is folly to interfere very much with them. As they usually are of very slow growth the only pruning necessary will be to remove a wayward growth occasionally. Any pruning if necessary should take the form of a thinning.

The writer knows that during past years evergreen trees and shrubs have been shorn to grotesque shapes. In all cases, however, this has been done at the expense of the natural beauty and gracefulness of the subject. The beauty of your evergreen shrubs, no matter where planted, except in hedges, lies in their naturalness. Do not despoil this. In this class we have the Japanese Yew, Thuya (arbor vitae), Dwarf Spruce, Dwarf Mountain Pine, Junipers (although not so good for the atmosphere of a city) and similar low growing forms.

Hedges for Flowers and Ornamental Fruits.

Briefly the pruning of hedges such as of shrubs which flower upon the previous year's growths, such as the Bridal Wreath, should take the form of a thinning (never a clipping or shearing) just after the shrubs have flowered. Even the Caragana, Siberian Pea, should receive this treatment much as to the contrary we often see it clipped. If you desire to defeat the purpose for which these hedges were



FIG. 1. UNPRUNED SHRUB



FIG. 2. PRUNED SHRUB

Showing how to prune shrubs of class B.

MY PET CLEANING STUNTS

BY NELL B. NICHOLS.

I have a great admiration for the ability of soap and water in cleansing woodwork and furniture. When properly used they accomplish wonders in removing coal dust, finger prints and other soil that accumulates on wood surfaces.

If my furniture or woodwork is soiled badly I moisten a soft cloth in a basin containing a rich suds made from a mild soap or soap flakes and tepid water. This cloth is wrung very dry and then I rub it on the soiled surface with the grain of the wood, cleaning a small area at a time. With a dry piece of lintless cloth I wipe the clean surface.

After the cleaning is completed, polishing is in order. This gives the wood a bright appearance and restores the oil which is lost as the wood is dried by heat and is washed. I sprinkle my dust cloth, which is an old piece of velvet salvaged from an ancient hat, with the liquid and roll the material tightly. As this stands the polish is distributed evenly through it. I take especial pains to avoid the application of too much polish, for a surplus serves as a collector for dust and soil.

BRUSHES ARE AIDS.

Most women have a favorite furniture polish which they use. Frequently I use paste wax. I like this on painted surfaces, for it gives a dull, rich finish.

In cleansing waxed surfaces I fre-

quently employ gasoline instead of soap and water. This method is safe only when there is no fire in the room.

I find that much bric-a-brac, such as vases, candlesticks and picture frames, may be cleaned in soap and water. Then there are excellent polishes for cleaning the metal fixtures in the bathroom, keeping them shining in appearance.

Brushes are aids in my home in cleaning the crevices in cut-glass vases, silver and other ornaments. In every home there are windows and mirrors and glass doors to be cleaned. I have two ways of doing this work: the wet and the dry methods. I strive always to take long, overlapping strokes in cleaning and drying glass, for they are easier than short, jerky ones.

For washing glass I prefer to use clean warm water and a chamois skin. I wet the chamois in the water, wring it out quite dry and then rub the surface with it. I rinse the chamois in a second basin containing clean hot water, and go over the glass again. It is almost dry when the chamois has been used a second time. A chamois lasts a long time if you are careful to rinse it in clean warm water and dry it by spreading on a table away from high heat.

DRY CLEANING.

On cold days I like to clean glass by rubbing it with denatured alcohol. I would be tempted to use this method

all the time, especially on windows, if the alcohol were not so expensive.

My dry methods utilize any one of many excellent commercial preparations now available. I moisten the powdered preparation either with alcohol, ammonia or water, forming a thin paste. Then with a moistened cloth I apply a thin film of paste to the glass. After this has dried I rub it off with a dry cloth.

I clean silver by the electroplating way. It is a quick and easy method, and a safe one. Here are the steps I follow: Heat the water to the boiling point in an aluminum kettle and to every quart add one teaspoonful of salt and an equal amount of washing or baking soda. Stir until these have dissolved. Then place the silver in the kettle. Every piece should be covered with water. Boil until the discoloration is removed. Empty the water out of the kettle, rinse the silver in hot water and then dry it. When I rub it vigorously I find that the polish is satisfactory.

The important precaution to heed in cleansing mirrors is not to use enough water, when the wet method is employed, to permit any of it to get behind the glass. When this occurs a cloudy mirror is the result.

In protection of our supply of milk, the whole proceeding must naturally start at the farm. Unless clean milk is produced, it is impossible to deliver a product that thoroughly satisfies the people who consume it.

It's a good plan to get the machinery repaired before the field work is on.

ALWAYS TIRED OUT

People Who Feel Like This Need the Help of a Tonic.

The dictionary defines a tonic as a medicine that increases the strength and gives vigor to the system. That tells why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a real tonic. Thousands of men and women are ailing to-day, not sick in bed, but without ambition to do a full day's work, though they are forced to keep on. They are always tired or nervous, do not sleep well, and awake in the morning unrefreshed. Many have headaches, backaches and stomach trouble. Such people need the tonic help of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The beneficial effects of this medicine reaches the whole system. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do more than relieve the symptoms—they remove the cause. Mrs. E. Virginia Gray, Tofield, Alta., has proven the value of this medicine and says: "I can sincerely recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for a tired and run-down condition of the system. I have followed the nursing profession for a number of years and after a few weeks of hard or trying cases I take two or three boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and always with the very best results. The pills also proved a great boon to my daughter at a trying age, and I have seen splendid results follow their use in other cases."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or sent by mail at 50 cents a box by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Alchemy.

Sometimes my day so sordid seems,
So blank and colorless, devoid of
dreams;
That like the grains of sand in oyster
shells,
It seems it, too, must liek the place
wherein it dwells.

Then through the hours, monotonous
and gray,
There come adventures, quickening
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 Withersbee

An acid stomach caused by indigestion often
creates rheumatic symptoms. Set your stomach
right with Seigel's Syrup. Any drug store.

Fair Enough.

Guest—"Do you play anything people
request?"
Orchestra Leader—"Certainly."
Guest—"Fine, I wish you'd take your
men out and play a game of pool while
I finish eating."

The one secret of life and develop-
ment is not to desire and plan, but to
fall in with the forces at work, to do
every moment's duty aright.—George
MacDonald.

**Eaten
too much?**

Take a spoonful
of Sal Lithofos
in a glass of water
daily before break-
fast and rid your-
self of that dis-
agreeable feeling
of dullness. An
efficient saline
laxative that gen-
tly purges the sys-
tem of clogging
poisons and makes
a new being of you.

**Sal.
Lithofos**

EARTHQUAKES TRAIL MOUNTAINS

That's Because Pushing Up of Ranges Weakened Earth's Crust.



An outline map of North and South America is reproduced here with the earthquake line along western America traced on it. The numbers give the location of the eight earthquakes which took place on this line between 1899 and 1906. The first was off the coast of British Columbia in September, 1899. The second was in Central America in January, 1900. The third was in British Columbia again in October, 1900. The fourth and fifth were in Central America in April and September, 1902. The sixth was in South America in January, 1906. Then came the San Francisco earthquake in April, 1906, the seventh of the series. The eighth was in Peru and Chile in August, 1906.

Secrets of Science.

By David Dietz.

The contraction of the earth's surface, as we have seen, is responsible for the rise of continents and mountain ranges. All life upon the earth, therefore, owes its existence to this fact.

But while this contraction makes life possible, it also results at times in the destruction of life. For it is the chief cause of earthquakes.

An earthquake is caused by a sudden movement or slipping of a part of the earth's crust.

Earthquakes occur in certain regions. These are the regions of great upheaval during the last movements of the earth's crust which resulted in the buckling up of the present great mountain ranges.

The largest earthquake region extends along the line of the Alpine-Himalayan mountain system. It starts in the Alps and extends to central China, taking in Italy, the eastern Mediterranean, the Caspian, and the Himalayan mountains. These mountains are among the youngest upon the earth. Many geologists believe that they are still growing that is, still being pushed up by movements of the earth's crust.

Over one-fifth of the earthquakes occur in this region.

Another great earthquake region extends from the Bay of Bengal to north of New Zealand. It includes the mountain region through the Malay Archipelago.

A third region starts at Kamchatka, a peninsula at the eastern end of Siberia, and follows the eastern coast

of Asia to the Philippine Islands. This region includes Japan.

There are three earthquake regions in America. One lies along the coast of Alaska and British Columbia. The second begins in California and ends in Ecuador.

The third is along the west coast of South America from Peru to Patagonia.

Another earthquake region is the West Indies. Geologists believe that at one time these islands were all connected together into a continent, but that great regions subsided, owing to movements of the earth's crust, leaving the present archipelago.

A southern earthquake region extends from South India westward to Mauritius, in the Indian Ocean.

Another large earthquake region extends from North Africa to Spain and Portugal. A smaller region includes the Bermuda Islands.

Many factors tend to aggravate the natural instability of these weaker portions of the earth's crust.

One is the atmospheric pressure. Delicate measuring instruments prove to the satisfaction of geologists that when the atmospheric pressure is heaviest in western Japan and when heavy rains fall there, the result is an upward tilt of eastern Japan. It is noticeable of course, except for the records made by exceptionally delicate apparatus.

Strains in the earth's crust are also aggravated by the tidal pull of the moon and by the fact that the earth does not rotate smoothly upon its axis but wobbles somewhat as it rotates. Next article—Volcanoes.

Can't Be Opened.

Inventor—"I have here a safe which cannot be opened."
Patent Attorney—"Let's see; what is the idea back of it?"
Inventor—"I have combined the Pullman window and a sardine can, retaining the best features of both."

The Four Seasons.

Father (examining son in general knowledge)—"Now, George, name the four seasons."
George (after much thought)—"Salt, mustard, vinegar and pepper!"

Fastest Plane.

Flying Bullet, said to be the fastest fighting airplane yet designed in England, is being assembled near Southampton under direction of A. V. Roe, British aviation pioneer.

New Money for Erin.

New coinage in silver, nickel, and bronze is suggested for the Irish Free State. The proposed money will bear Irish designs instead of the King's head.

The Householder.

There was a lark in Devonshire,
He walked one day at dawn
And found a yellow clover
With bright dew brimming over
Upon his little lawn.

The dew was clear as honey;
'Twas more than heart could bear.
With all his breast a tumult
He scaled a far-flung stair—
Up, story after story,
With "Glory, glory, glory!"
To gain a golden turret
High up the crystal air.

So glad his alleluia
That drowsy farmer folk
Slow blinking in the mist beneath
Half-dreamed an angel spoke;
So loud his jubilation
That all the folk of heaven
Heard how a tuft of meadow grass
Was shining down in Devon.

Far, sweet and solitary,
Rejoicing, lost and fair,
He leaned from latticed sunlight
And turned one pure note slowly,
Then, dropping down the circled stair
Of amethyst and amber air,
Came crying, "Holy, holy!"
Still telling all the wondrous worth
The marvel, over and over,
Of one square foot of April earth
And one new April clover.

—Nancy Byrd Turner in Youth's Companion.

Ring-On—Ring Off!

"Oh, George, dear," she whispered,
when he slipped the engagement ring
on her finger. "How sweet of you to re-
member just the sort of stone I pre-
ferred! None of the others was ever
so thoughtful!"

George was staggered for a moment.
Then he said:—
"Not at all dear; you overate me.
This is the one I've always used."
She was inconsistent enough to cry
about it.

"Sleep lingers all our lifetime about
our eyes, as night hovers all day in
the boughs of the fir tree."—Emerson.

Minard's Liniment for sore throat.

Life's Golden Rule.

If only thoughtless people
Would take a little heed
And think about their neighbors,
Their troubles and their need!
It never just occurs to them
That, in their selfish way,
Maybe they've dimmed the sunlight,
And darkened someone's day.

If only busy people
Would linger for a while
And stop to do a kindly act,
Then pass on with a smile,
The world would be a warmer place
If only, no wand then,
We all would stay to think a bit
About our fellow-men.

—Lily Dean

SIXTEEN YEARS USE OF BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Has Shown One Mother There is
Nothing to Equal Them.

A constant use of Baby's Own Tablets for their children has proven to thousands of mothers that they are without an equal for babyhood and childhood ailments. One mother, Mrs. C. W. Jackson, R.R. 1, Gliford, Ont., writes: "We have used Baby's Own Tablets ever since our first baby was born sixteen years ago. We have seven fine healthy children and the Tablets is the only medicine they received in their early years. Our baby is one and a half years old, is walking and talking and weighs 25 pounds. Baby's Own Tablets is the only medicine he has ever had."

Baby's Own Tablets are guaranteed to be absolutely safe for even the newborn babe. They are free from opiates and narcotics; act as a gentle laxative on the stomach and bowels and thus relieve constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and make baby healthy and strong.

You can get Baby's Own Tablets from your druggist or direct by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Puzzle.

The teacher was showing the children how to form the figures from 1 to 12. After writing them on the blackboard several times she told the children to write them in their exercise books from memory.

When, later, she looked at the books she found that one little boy had written the numbers correctly up to 10, but instead of the figures 11, he had written only 1.

"Why, what is the meaning of this, Jackie Jones?" she asked, pointing out the solitary figure.

"Please, teacher," he said, "I didn't know on which side of the 1 to put the other 1."

Minard's Liniment for dandruff.

And Not Until.

Salesman (at show)—"This is the type of car that pays for itself, sir."

Prospective Buyer—"Well, as soon as it has done that you can have it delivered at my garage."

Cloche hats, now so popular as to be almost universal, are made much too tight, according to a statement recently made by Sir Robert Armstrong-Jones, the famous physician.

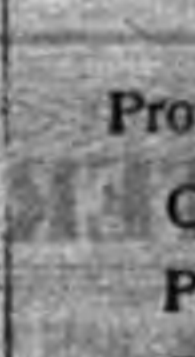
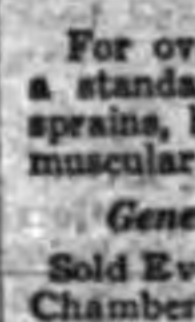


CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN-BALM

Your favorite old
LINIMENT
is now being offered in
TUBE FORM

Better than before!
Easy to apply!

Its well-known soothing,
healing and penetrating
qualities have been im-
proved in the new, compact
form.



For over fifty years it has been
a standard household remedy for
sprains, bruises, rheumatic pains or
muscular lameness for any cause.

Generous tube for 25 cents.

Sold Everywhere, or by mail from
Chamberlain Medicine Co., 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 Monocetyl-
alcohol of Salicylic Acid (Acetylsalicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known
that Aspirin is a Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets
of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

**RED
ROSE
"is good tea" TEA**

Red Rose Orange Pekoe is extra
good. Won't you try it this time?

ARE YOU BUILDING?

MacLean Builders' Guide con-
tains many practical designs by
prominent Canadian architects,
actually built and lived in. Also
contains well illustrated articles
on planning, building, decorating,
furnishing and gardening. Profusely
illustrated. Send Twenty Cents
for a copy. Questions answered.
MacLean Building Reports, Ltd.,
344 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.

Who Will They Marry?

This is a question which thoughtful
parents of unmarried children are con-
stantly asking themselves. It is not
the spirit of Canadian parents to dic-
tate whom the children should marry.
Here democracy prevails, and we be-
lieve the best interests of the future
homes and the nation may be secured
by a "hands off" policy.

Nevertheless, danger lurks when
sentiment, unguided by sense, directs
the pairing of our young folks. Child-
ren ought to be taught some facts about
the marriage relations. They should
have ideals in their minds, to act as
protection against matings that are
certain to bring grief. It is the obser-
vation of biologists that never in re-
corded history have two feeble-minded
parents been known to produce normal
children. More thought on matters of
biological fitness for each other will
augur for greater happiness in the
days to come.

All Tired Out—Feel Miserable, Generally?

If you feel out of sorts, your kidneys
and liver are not acting naturally.
Don't delay but go to your druggist
and get a bottle of Warner's Safe Kid-
ney and Liver Remedy
and take according
to directions. In a
short time you should
notice the benefit from
this remedy made from
herbs and other bene-
ficial ingredients. Used
for over 50 years by
millions in all parts of
the world. For your
health's sake take care
of your kidneys and
liver.

Sold by all druggists. Price \$1.25
per bottle. Warner's Safe Remedies
Co., Toronto, Ontario.

Hemorrhoids

That Shockingly Painful
Affliction

There are few of us who have not
suffered from this trouble, but little
do we realize that in most cases it is
due to our own neglect.

Medical authorities agree that
Hemorrhoids (piles) could be largely
avoided were one to assist nature by
observing nature's laws.

Hemorrhoids are most frequently
brought about as a result of constipa-
tion. Therefore, assist nature by as-
suring an easy passage of the waste
matter, and this can best be done by
the use of Nujol.

Nujol simply softens the waste
matter, and thus permits regular, easy
elimination, without any overtaxing of
the intestinal muscles.

Nujol, the scientific internal lubri-
cant, replaces the lack of nature's
lubricant, and obviates the possibility
of constipation.

Ask your druggist for Nujol today
and remember—look for the name
"Nujol" in red on both bottle, label
and package.

Classified Advertisements.

FOR SALE

WHITE OAK BRIDGE PLANK, AND
timbers. Reid Bros., Bellville, Ontario.

ELECTRIC MOTORS BOUGHT AND SOLD.
Mason, Frederick St., Toronto.

RUBBER—IF IT'S MADE OF RUBBER, WE
BUY IT. Write us and mention your grade.
Graham Supply Co., Dept. W, Box 574, Montreal.

Taking Her Part.

They were talking about the weight
of different members of the family,
and the daughter's young man spoke
up before he thought, and said:
"I tell you that Jennie isn't so very
light, either, although she looks so."
And then he looked suddenly con-
fused, and blushed, and Jennie became
absorbed in studying a picture on the
wall.

There is no half way house between
the reign of law and the reign of
force.—Sir Esme Howard.

**Andrews' Plugs
STOP TOOTHACHE
INSTANTLY**
Temporary Filling—...which
Lasts a Long Time. 15c.
SOLD EVERYWHERE. Package
shown in Wright & Co., Limited, Distributors, Toronto.

Chapped Hands

and other skin irritations
are quickly relieved by a
few applications of Minard's
diluted with sweet oil.

**MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT**

YOUNG WOMEN SUFFER MOST

These Two Found Relief by
Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Ayer's Cliff, Quebec.—"I have
been teaching for three years, and
at the end of the year I always feel
tired and have no
appetite. I was
a full sick each
month, too, having
pains in my back
until sometimes I
was obliged to stop
working. A friend
recommended
Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable
Compound to me
and I heard many women telling how
good it was so I thought it would help
me. And it did. Now I take six
bottles every year and recommend it
to others." —DONALDA FANTUZZI,
Ayer's Cliff, Quebec.

"Unable to Work."
Canning, Nova Scotia.—"I had ir-
regular periods, and great suffering
at those times, the pains causing
vomiting and fainting. I was teach-
ing school and often for some hours
I would be unable to attend to my
work. Through an advertisement in
the papers I knew of Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound, and it
has been of great benefit to me, the
troubles being completely relieved."
—LAURA J. KATON, Canning, King's
County, Nova Scotia.

**RASH COVERED
FACE AND NECK**
Caused a Lot of Pain. Itched
Badly. Healed by Cuticura.

"My trouble began with a rash
of pimples that covered my face and
neck. The pimples grew larger and
started to fester, causing a lot of
pain. They itched badly and I was
very restless at night. The trouble
lasted four months.

A friend advised me to try Cuti-
cura Soap and Ointment so I pur-
chased some, and after using three
cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box
of Cuticura Ointment I was com-
pletely healed." (Signed) Miss
Martha Martine, R. R. 2, Crediton,
Ont., Nov. 3, 1925.

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, with
touches of Cuticura Ointment now
and then, keeps the skin fresh,
smooth and clear. Cuticura Talcum
also is ideal for the skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian
Dept., "Cuticura," 144, Montreal. Write Long
St., Gloucester, N. S., and receive 25c.
Box—Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

\$500. IN CASH Prizes

COUNT THE DOTS
If you count the dots correctly and sell 10 tubes of Rust and Stain Remover at 25c a tube, you will receive one of these prizes. And you will have a chance for the Big Cash Prize. When we receive your answer we will send you the Rust and Stain Remover at once. Try your skill now.
UNITED SUPPLY CO., Dept. 40, TORONTO, 3



ANNOUNCING Our Big ELECTRIC RANGE CAMPAIGN

Watch for our next advertisement telling about the famous Westinghouse Electric Range and our Special Two Year Payment Plan.

FREE A white-enamelled porcelain-top kitchen table will be given to every purchaser during this campaign.

**Ottawa Montreal Power
Company Limited.**



BUILDING MATERIALS

Nails, Paper, etc. at best prices.

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of every description
Corrugated Iron — Shingles — Asphalt

JOHN McFAUL & SON
Main St., Lachute.

"In Every Way—Better"

Winter Summer

McLaughlin-Buick
Performance is Better

At zero, McLaughlin-Buick Automatic Heat Control means easy starting and smooth running immediately. In every temperature, this exclusive McLaughlin-Buick feature insures gasoline economy, automatically, and at all speeds. McLaughlin-Buick mechanical 4-wheel brakes make secure, footing that is insecure. From experience through winters and summers McLaughlin-Buicks have proved the all-year dependability of the McLaughlin-Buick type of brakes. Their direct, mechanical action is not affected by weather changes. And not even a blizzard will harm the McLaughlin-Buick Valve-in-Head engine. Every point where metal would rub metal is lubricated under pressure. A flood of oil is forced everywhere, as soon as the engine starts. You will not find another car today, regardless of its price, with its performance so perfectly protected. Winter or summer, a McLaughlin-Buick is better!

The new low GMAC financing rates are available to purchasers of McLaughlin-Buick on time.

LAROCQUE & CHABOT
Lachute - Que.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK

AUCTION SALES
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 farm of the late
ALEXANDER LEROY,
ST. ANDREWS EAST,
MONDAY, MAY 10th., 1926,
Sale to commence at 1 o'clock

The following articles:—1 Manure Spreader, 1 Disc Drill Seeder, 1 Wagon, 1 Set of Harness, 2 Gang plows, 1 Threshing Mill, 1 Mower, 1 twelve foot rake, 2 walking plows, Cultivator 1 Double Mould Plow, 1 set Bob Sleds, 1 Cutter, 1 double Sleigh, robes 1 Cart, 1 Tumbler Cart, 1 Buggy, a quantity of Hay, about 7,000 ft. Fine Lumber, about 1500 ft. oak and many articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 6 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 5 per cent per annum off for cash.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of
OSIAS GIRARD,
BROWNSBURG,
SATURDAY, MAY 15th., 1926,
Sale to commence at 12 o'clock (Advanced Time.)

Two houses, 4 bedroom sets complete, 2 good double beds, single bed, big clothes cupboard, desk, 2 parlor sets, 2 dining room tables, 2 kitchen and 2 small parlor tables, sideboard, china cabinet, 7 dining room chairs, 25 kitchen chairs, 2 gallery chairs, 3 rocking chairs, refrigerator, 2 ranges (almost new), organ, washing machine with wringer, 2 wash stands, hanging lamp, 4 oil lamps, nickel lamp, 15 curtain poles, 13 curtains, wool rug and den rug, 3 crosscut saws, 2 bucksaws, rip saw, 3 wash tubs, wash stand for tubs, step ladder, 3 ladders, wheelbarrow, cauldron wagon box, 500 ft. lumber, carpet weaving machine, 80 piece dinner set complete, kitchen dishes, trays, bread and flour box, jugs, preserves, preserve jars, stove and furnace wood, carpenter's board machine, crowbars, and chains, shovels and forks, Quebec heater, Studebaker Car 1916 model (in good order), pulley blocks, axes, frame and curtain dryer rack, several guns and many articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 6 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 5 p.c. per annum off for cash.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undermentioned LANDS and TENEMENTS have been seized, and will be sold at the respective times and places mentioned below.

FIERI FACIAS DE BONIS ET DE TERRIS,
SUPERIOR COURT.

Canada, Province of Quebec, District of Terrebonne, No. 1184.

EDOUARD PLOUFFE, of Saint Jerome, said district, plaintiff; vs. **FELIX CARRIERE**, of Saint Remi d'Amherst, said district, defendant.

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

A lot of land known and designated on the official plan and book of reference under number three (No. 3) north side of the sixth range of the township of Amherst; bounded in front by the public road, in rear by the lands of the Provincial Government of Quebec, on one side by number 2, on the other side by No. 4 of the sixth range of the aforesaid township—with the buildings thereon erected.

To be sold at the door of the parochial Catholic church of Saint Remi d'Amherst, the TWENTY SIXTH day of MAY, one thousand nine hundred and twenty six, at ELEVEN o'clock in the forenoon.

J. W. CYR,
Sheriff's office, Saint Jerome, April 16th., 1926.

LOST.—A Pearl Crescent Pin. Any one giving information or returning same, will be rewarded. Mrs. H. M. Gall.

WANT ADS.

They Bring Results.

FOR SALE.—Well bred black and tan Colie Pups (Heelers.) Apply to Percy Murdoch, Brownsburg, Telephone 171 r 1-4. 5-7-1.

WANTED.—A capable maid for general housework. Apply Mrs. F. A. Brennan.

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.

FOR SALE.—A good canoe, in first class condition. Apply W. D. McQuat, Lachute.

HOUSE TO LET.—All modern conveniences, on Bedard Boulevard, Apply to G. Bedard, Lachute, Que.

PASTURE TO RENT.—Good grass, shelter and water for three horses or other stock. Apply F. L. Jobb, St. Mungo's Manse, Cushing.

FOR SALE.—A number of Colonies of Pure Italian Bees guaranteed free from disease.—Hives 10 frame standard "Langstroth."—\$12.00 per colony. For particulars apply to Box 121, Lachute or call at Ayers Orchard, Brownsburg Road. 3-5-21.

PASTURE FOR THE SUMMER SEASON.—Horses and Cattle, all at owners' risk. Cattle to be tested. Also Hay Seed No. 1 for sale apply to Peter Bigras, R. R. No. 1, Lachute. 5-1-7.

FARM FOR SALE.—Situated on Lachute Road, two miles from St. Andrews, comprising 140 acres, about 110 under cultivation. Rural Mail, School Bus. Telephone. Apply to W. Watson, R. R. No. 2, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—Property comprising 158 acres, with fine residence and good buildings, at St. Hermas, for sale at reasonable price, or a Hotel at St. Hermas Station. Either one or the other must be sold at a reasonable price. For further particulars apply to Alderic Charbonneau, St. Hermas Station.

PLANTS! PLANTS! PLANTS!
Tomato, Cabbage, Celery, cauliflower; early and all blooming, asters, calendulas, snapdragons, stocks, pansies, etc., also the lovely new blue petunias all at 25c, per dozen. All carefully hardened off after being transplanted, delivery about May 24. Apply Naylor Mount, Phone 170 r 2-2.

FOR SALE.—Good farm of about 170 acres (mostly cleared), in the village of St. Andrews, fronting on two rivers, the North and the Ottawa Rivers. Fine hardwood bush also pine grove. Within about one mile of proposed sight of Carillon development. House and out-buildings in good order.

H. LeRoy, Executor, St. Andrews E.

FIERI FACIAS DE BONIS ET DE TERRIS.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Canada, Province of Quebec, District of Hull, No. 8194.

NAP. PHARAND, of Notre Dame de la Paix, plaintiff; vs. **JOSEPH LABONTE**, et al, defendants; and **F. H. Pope**, of Montreal, mis-en-cause.

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

A lot of land known and designated on the official plan and book of reference of the first range of the township of Amherst, as being lot number sixteen and the buildings thereon erected, composed of a house, barn, dependencies, equipment and access, stables, saw mill, and saw mill series of the said mill.

To be sold at the door of the Catholic parochial church of Saint Remi d'Amherst, the TWENTY SIXTH day of MAY, nineteen twenty six, at ELEVEN o'clock in the forenoon.

J. W. CYR,
Sheriff's office, Saint Jerome, April 16th., 1926.

CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS

Will remove the cause of disease, chronic or acute. Nature is then able to restore health. Call and Consult us.

G. S. MATTHEWS

Chiropractor
Rodrigue House, Lachute.
Tuesdays and Saturdays.
Consultation & examination free

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.

We offer

\$200,000

DOMINION FINANCIAL CORPORATION

LIMITED

6 1/2% Gold Coupon Debentures
DUE 1935

AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

	Capital	Assets
1922	\$ 1,800,000	\$ 2,000,000
1926	350,000.00	695,000.00

Over \$90,000 of this issue has already been subscribed

Write for prospectus

DOMINION FINANCIAL CORPORATION
LIMITED

232 St. James Street, Montreal
QUEBEC OTTAWA SHERBROOKE

J. F. LAVIGNE, Representative, Lachute.

"ECONOMY" Galvanized Roofing

Covers More — Costs Less

Save money with this new and different roofing, made from superior galvanized sheets. Attractive, durable and easy to erect as roofing and siding for farm buildings, residences, garages, industrial buildings, etc. Made and sold exclusively by us.

Write for circular or send us measurements of buildings to be covered and we will quote prices. Agents wanted in some districts.

Address Dept. 37.

The METAL SHINGLE & SIDING CO. Limited
St. Catherine Street and Delorimier Avenue, MONTREAL

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

A TREAT IN STORE

The Concert of the St. Jerome singers will be held at the auditorium on Thursday the 13th. inst. The programme comprises very interesting pieces of classical choral music and some modern selections.

We would signal several of the numbers among which is The "Evening Prayer" of Gounod.—This passes as the best religious melody of all centuries. It was written at this stage of the composer's life when he thought of securing ordination. "Gallia" is also impregnated of the highest religious sentiment. After the war of 1870, when the people of France were inclined to forget the strong lessons of their defeat, and that the reactions of the severe struggle had thrown them to foolish pleasures, Gounod wrote "Gallia" which called his compatriots to penance and reason.

The Psalm "Praise the Lord O My Soul" was given in music by Goss, for the bi-centenary festival of the clergymen's sons in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, on May 10, 1854. This piece gives a very plain idea of the English choral music. The choir of St. Jerome will render this selection in Latin adapted to the music of the composer.

The celebrated stanzas of the chorals of "Athalie" have been for years an inspiration to many composers who have tuned their lyre to the high sentiments of Racine, the great French tragedist. Mendelssohn came at last with the sweetest melodies of all and ever since the chorals of "Athalie" have been rendered with this music most exclusively.

The various interpretations given are of the very best character under the talented direction of our well-known friend Mr. Fortier. No doubt that this concert, as never was offered yet to our people will be patronized and appreciated.



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.

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

Grow Fast Calf Meal
For sale by
W. D. McQuat
Phone 66.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

High Class Groceries
Daily Delivery
at
W. D. McQuat

VOL. LI.

LACHUTE, QUE., MAY 14, 1926.

NO. 17.

Buy Your Coal Now!

We again offer you the celebrated
RED ASH COAL
MORE HEAT — LESS ASHES
Do not fail to place your order at once as
The British strike may cause the price of coal to soar

T. McOUAT & SON

General Hardware Store.
Phone No. 12. Lachute Mills, Que.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. E. F. Ayers was in Montreal the early part of this week.

Mr. Jas. Calder, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of his parents.

Mrs. Holland, of Ivan Bower, is visiting friends this week in Burlington.

Misses S. and E. McGibbon are spending a few days in Montreal this week.

Mr. Jack Simpson, of Montreal, was a recent visitor of Mrs. Peter Cruise.

Mrs. Jno. Hope and Mrs. Griffith, spent the early part of the week in Montreal.

Mrs. Tucker, of Digby, N. S., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deacon and daughter spent the week-end at Morin Heights.

Mr. J. T. Ayers returned this week from a successful business trip to Sault Ste. Marie.

Miss Willow Lavery, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her sister Mrs. W. McArthur.

Mrs. Armstrong and son, of Montreal, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Joss.

The Misses Evelyn and Lillian Hamilton, of Montreal, were home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Metzger, of Montreal, spent a short visit with friends in town this week.

Mrs. Robt. McFaul spent this week in Gaspé, attending the funeral of her father the late Capt. Annett.

Mr. Pearson, of Gore Bay, Manitoulin Island, is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. McLaren, of Brownsburg.

The Ottawa-Montreal Power Co. are rounding up all the metres in town and are submitting them to government inspection.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McGibbon, of Hedley, B. C., arrived in Lachute on Friday last and intend to locate in our midst as soon as convenient house can be secured.

Rev. T. Cassidy, Rev. G. MacKinnon, Rev. Dr. MacLeod and Rev. A. Morrison are in Ottawa this week, attending the conference of the United Church of Canada.

Rev. and Mrs. McLaren, of Eden, arrived in town on Friday last, and after spending a few days with Mrs. J. H. McFaul have taken up residence in Brownsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Woods, of Vank-leek Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFaul, of Chute au Blondeville were the guests of their father over the week-end.

Motorists when visiting Lachute will have little difficulty in locating necessary fuel for their cars, for the numerous tanking outfits are very much in evidence and ever on the increase.

The many friends of Mr. Robert Stewart, who has been away from Lachute for upwards of twenty years, were pleased to see him in town over the week-end. He was the guest of Mr. H. Kearns, Jr.

The Banks of Nova Scotia, Montreal, and Provincial wish to inform the public, that on Monday next they intend to adopt Daylight Saving Time. This is another gentle reminder to our City Fathers that the Summer Time is the more popular.

Mr. M. J. Morrison, K.C., of Montreal, has decided to engage in practice in Lachute, and has arranged for accommodation in the offices of Notary Lavigne, opposite the Post Office on Main Street. Mr. Morrison will be in Lachute every Friday and Saturday.

Mr. J. L. St. Jacques, M.P.P. for this County is announcing a Public Meeting of the electors to be held in the Auditorium, Lachute, on May 29, at 2 p.m. (Standard Time), to render an account of his stewardship and discuss the work of the Opposition during the last session at Quebec.

We were delighted, when looking over the columns of the Saskatoon Daily Star, of May 7th., to note that our old townsman, Miss Irene Carson, has taken her B.A. in the Saskatchewan University and graduated with high honors in Latin and French. Though far distant, we love to learn of the progress and successes of our former citizens.

The members of Lachute Lodge No. 14, I.O.O.F., held their Annual Church Parade to the Baptist Church on Sunday evening last, when the Rev. Mr. McLaren preached a sermon befitting the occasion, taking as the subject of his discourse, the emblems of the Order "Faith, Love & Truth," and urged the Brotherhood to faithfully uphold these principles.

LAURENT CASTONGUAY OF ST. ANDREWS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

As we go to press we learn that on Wednesday evening while returning in his auto from the city, Mr. Castonguay, a prominent citizen of St. Andrews, being secretary-treasurer of the village and also Manager of the Banque Canadienne Nationale, was killed at St. Hermas when rounding one of the curves which are all too dangerous.

LACHUTE CHORAL SOCIETY SCORES BIG SUCCESS

It was very apparent that no mistake had been made in choosing Prof. D. M. Herbert of Montreal, to conduct the Choral Society, for the Concert given in the Auditorium on Friday evening last fully justified the establishment of the Choral and evidenced the ability of Mr. Herbert as a most painstaking and efficient instructor.

The programme was a real source of pleasure to its audience and deep profit to the participants themselves, and as Mr. Calder remarked at the close of the Concert, we have demonstrated that the talent is here, and all it needs is proper development. The public must now support the Choral financially and otherwise, for good music is a great asset to the community.

The Choral was composed of Junior, Intermediate and Senior, comprising in all about 130 voices. The little ones gave their numbers in excellent form that showed the excellence of their training, for their six selections: "The Blue Bells of Scotland"; "All Thro' The Night"; "The Rising of the Lark"; "The Ash Grove"; "From Oberon in Fairyland" and "The British Grenadiers," were rendered from memory and all eyes were centred on the conductor who controlled them perfectly in tone and modulation. The efforts of the little ones were loudly applauded and they were brought back again much to their own delight as well as that of the audience.

Miss May and James Yelland gave two very pretty piano duets that called forth well merited encores. Mrs. Parris, who is always a favorite with her vocal numbers, sang very sweetly "Little Bateaux" and another number given in response to the applause which greeted her rendering.

The songs of the Intermediates "Rolling Down to Rio" and "Come to the Fair" were given in splendid style and called forth loud applause.

A very pleasing number was "Our Empire", a musical pageant of Empire in which the grown children of the Mother Country return on her birthday to re-avow their love and loyalty, the entrance of each son and daughter being attended by national music. The characters were ably represented as follows:—

BRITANNIA F. Armstrong
WALES Mrs. Morris

SCOTLAND Annie Kelly
IRELAND Bets Boyd

NEW ZEALAND Ethel Scott
AUSTRALIA Lizzie Hay

INDIA Nellie Hay
SOUTH AFRICA S. Armstrong

CANADA James Logan
HERALD Gwen MacKinnon

The parts were all ably sustained and the audience entered fully into the spirit of the pageant, and freely emphasized their pleasure when the participants sang lustily their closing chorus "There's a Land." After this rendering, little Miss B. Clunie appeared on the platform carrying a large bouquet of Red Roses, which she presented with a neat little speech to Mrs. Morris, who had so ably assisted Mr. Herbert in training the little folk to perform their part so creditably.

This was followed by the Seniors who put on Gilbert & Sullivan's "Trial by Jury". This presented a "Breach of Promise" action before Judge Dr. J. M. Drew in which Mrs. J. R. Parris as defendant, appeared in bridal costume and with winsome manner quite captivated the jury. Mr. E. Butterworth as defendant entirely failed in creating any sympathy, but came in for considerable scorn and scattering denunciation from the Plaintiff's counsel Mr. H. Butler. As usher Mr. T. Anderson had his work cut out to maintain Order in Court, and finally the Judge was so overcome by the pitiless action of defendant that he promised to marry the Plaintiff himself. The play was well staged and effectively rendered.

At the close of this number Mr. D. Todd, President of the Choral, made a presentation to Mr. Herbert of a handsome pair of triple candelabras as a token of appreciation from the choir for the painstaking and kindly manner in which he had dealt with the Society in bringing the concert to such a successful issue. Miss Hazel McGibbon was also the recipient of a fine pair of silver candlesticks for her faithful duties performed so acceptably as pianist. Both recipients responded with grateful appreciation.

The singing of the National Anthem brought a happy close to an evening well spent.

The Annual Meeting of the Choral was held on Tuesday evening, with President D. Todd in the chair. The secretary, Mr. C. L. Duncan reported a most successful season with small balance to the good in the treasury as a starter for next year's activities. The election of officers then took place and resulted as follows:— President, R. H. D. Todd; Vice-President, Mrs. J. R. Parris; Secretary, C. L. Duncan; Executive, Dr. Drew, H. Butler, Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Morris, Miss McGibbon, Mrs. W. Deacon.

Business over, the ladies busied themselves in passing around refreshments which were greatly enjoyed, and every one left with full determination to make next year's choral surpass the efforts of this year.

The Misses A. and M. Duluth, spent the week-end in Montreal visiting friends.

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.
Fordor, 5 Cord Tires,	\$830.

CARS DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR, GAS & OIL COMPLETE

Equipped with 5 Balloon Tires, \$45.00 extra.

Geo. Y. Deacon

**Ford Dealer
Lachute**

McFAUL BROTHERS

New displaying Spring
Vogues in

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

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 reasonable shipments.

Be assured that your purchases are only of the very best

at the

**THE SPLENDID
CONFECTIONERY**

Main St., Lachute.

PAINKILLER

FERRY 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.

COMING EVENTS

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

The Ladies of the Lachute United Church will hold a tea and sale of Home Cookery in the Church Hall on Friday, June 4th.

CONCERT AT ST. ANDREWS.

The Board of Managers of the Presbyterian Church announce a Concert in the Town Hall, Saturday, May 22nd., at 8 o'clock. Standard Time. Keep date open.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church intend holding an Afternoon Tea, sale of work, home-made cooking, and candy, on Wednesday, June 9th., at 3 o'clock.

The pupils of the Concert are holding their Annual Concert on May 15th., to which an invitation is cordially extended to the public.

OPENING DANCE

The opening dance at Gordonville Camp, St. Canute, will take place on Saturday evening, May 22nd.

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.

ORANGEMEN'S DANCE

An old time Dance under Auspices of L.O.L. No. 2231, will be held in McArthur's Hall, on Friday, May 14, 1926. Gents \$1.00.

NOTICE!

The Ottawa-Montreal Power Co. 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.

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, Plates, and Cutlery, etc., his stock comprises only goods of honestly represented value.

We have great pleasure in announcing a reduction in the price of

Canada Cement

40c.

per Bag and Carting Extra.

Buy Now

J. W. Cottingham Reg'd.

Tel. 29. Established 1885, Lachute.

FROM CITY TO FARM

The Transplanted Girl Grows Splendidly in Country Soil.

By Doris Richards

The farmer's wife who was born in a city and spends all her early life there, often finds her first years on the farm very difficult. She soon learns that farm women in general are more or less limited in activities outside the home. This is especially true of the young mother, for the care of several small children in addition to other farm-house duties allows a minimum of time for mother's own pleasure. Being human, she cannot help but contrast her life and the lives of the busy women around her with the lives of her friends in town. As time goes by she misses her gay good times and her former associates and soon feels that she has lost all touch with their lives. When they write it is of their various and many activities, theatres, music, dances or perhaps golf, tennis or the latest books. She feels out of everything and that she is being deprived of too much. And this is not a healthy nor a happy point of view.

Since she cannot enjoy these things outside of her community and home, the city girl in the country must use the advantages she has and she may have overlooked the one accomplishment in which the farmer's wife, above all others, can excel—the art of good old-fashioned hospitality. She can try to bring her friends to her to share her pleasures since she cannot go to them. She can strive to be a "perfect hostess" for, now being a country woman, she has excellent facilities.

First of all we country women have the greatest opportunity of making real homes of our houses. All of us have or can have pretty lawns and gardens and of course we have the choicest

and freshest foods and can learn to be skillful in their preparation. We can become artists in our own homes. Not in a haphazard way, however. We must make our home our hobby and study every possible angle of expert housekeeping. We must make our guest rooms cheery and comfortable and, of course, keep everything immaculately clean. To do this we must live simply and work efficiently.

We should keep a Guest Book and in this book record names of all guests, date of entertainment and a list of meals served while there. Add to this any of their likes or dislikes or special interests and all the things they most enjoyed. Then when they return sometime for another visit we can prepare everything they like just as they like it. It will give us great personal satisfaction and them great pleasure.

The children can be taught to do little services for Mother's friends—warm water in the morning, fresh flowers in season for the dressers and dining room and countless other light and pleasant tasks which can be their share in entertaining. This is good training for them.

We never should fuss. Single comfort is far better than elaborate misery. We can make the most of our access to the great out-of-doors with picnics, walks and drives, never failing to jot down every detail of each visit in our guest book.

It won't be long until we have real friends. Friends are sure to write, "How do you do it?" or "I did have such a lovely time and was so comfortable," and then, "I never can tell you how much the friendship of you and your family means to me." And after all, is there anything more worth while than making and keeping friends?

Nothing in Particular.

There is a saying: "The man who does nothing does somebody." And, when you come to think of it, it is so, for feeling that every one of us has a duty to perform and some special work to do, there is no time for us to separate ourselves, even in thought, from the great events that are ours to fulfill.

Yet how often we hear people say: "Oh! I'm doing nothing in particular!" They waste their time in idling whilst useful work is neglected, and the purpose for which they came here is being unfulfilled.

In our glib phrases we often reveal our lives and outlook upon things. For instance, you ask a man how business is and he replies: "I can't grumble," or "I mustn't complain," just as though he had a right to set himself up as a murmurer.

What a condemnation it is to himself! You may readily come to believe that this particular individual spends his life in endeavoring to discover the twists and faults.

It is easy to get into a habit; and to break from it requires every bit of effort we possess. We talk about a thing being "awfully nice," and "the honest truth," as though truth is not always honest. Some will say: "Well, to tell you the truth," implying that such is not always their custom!

So oftentimes we confess our own emptiness, announcing to the world that we are not masters of our thoughts for the time being.

Depend upon it that if we don't occupy our minds with the best thinking we shall find that an inferior thought possesses us. The mind cannot rest. In sleep it is often working like a machine, as evidenced by our dreaming. We lay ourselves open to every device of wrong when we let our thinking get slack. "As a man thinketh so is he." Life almost invariably follows the train of thought. That explains why so many people are spending their days in waste. This can be applied all around. The man who hunts a fox because he thinks it is sport has a mind that sees no higher than that cruel form of pleasure.

Equally so with those who release a harmless rabbit to be chased to death by dogs. It is still true that Satan finds mischief for idle hands. We should never be unemployed, or triflingly employed. In this world there are great loads to lift and big things to do, and every one of us must help.

George Eliot wrote:—
"Nay, never falter; no great deed is done
By fakers, who ask for certainty;
No good is certain, but the steadfast mind.
The undivided will to seek the good"

Garage and Hangar.

Two words are in common employment today by many who have no knowledge of their derivation. "Garage" comes from the French verb "garer," which means to shunt, and is akin to the Old English verb "gerian," meaning to defend. "Hangar" is a more troublesome term. The Oxford Dictionary says that its etymology is dubious. But as the French name for shed, it is held to be related to the word "angel," or messenger, since the Roman messengers crossing the Alps to Gaul in Caesar's day built shelter huts en route which were called after them and eventually gave a name to similar structures in France.

A Huge Shellfish.

The spider crab of Japan has such long claws that it measures thirty feet from tip to tip.

The Links.

It's up and away from our work to-day,
For the breeze sweeps over the down;
And it's hey for a game where the
gorse blossoms flame.

And the bracken is bronzing to brown,
With the turf 'neath our tread and the
blue overhead.

And the song of the lark in the
whin;
There's the flag and the green, with
the bunkers between—
Now will you be over or in?

—Sir A. Conan Doyle.

Noted Historian Passes at Niagara.

Miss Janet Carnochan, well known as the historian of the Niagara peninsula, died recently at her home, Niagara-on-the-Lake, in her 83rd year. Miss Carnochan was hopeful to the last, as was testified to by the fact that she wrote letters to members of the I.O.G.E. expressing interest in the work and declaring that she expected to be out again as soon as the weather permitted.

Miss Carnochan played an important part in the organization of the Niagara Peninsula Historical Society, an organization which has done much valuable work in preserving to posterity material that will prove of incalculable worth to historians and educationists. She raised \$5000 for the erection of a historical building at Niagara-on-the-Lake, which at the present time houses about 10,000 articles linked with the life of the peninsula from 1812 to the present day. The museum is now a Mecca for many visitors, and on its walls hangs a portrait of the founder and president, painted by E. Wylly Grier and presented to Miss Carnochan.

The late Miss Carnochan was born in Stamford, Ontario, in 1849, her parents being James Carnochan and Margaret Milroy, both of Scottish birth, who came a short time before from their native town in Argyllshire. Numbered among the writings of this gifted woman are: "The History of Niagara," "The History of St. Mark's Church," and "The History of St. Andrew's Church." She also wrote considerable poetry, which if collected, is said to be a probable contribution to Canadian letters.

Experts Say Athletics Rob Girls of Grace

English girls' keeness for athletics and field sports has robbed them of the grace essential for such occupations as that of mannequin, say some of the fashion experts, and as a result there is a dearth of models for the spring dress parades.

There are about 20,000 mannequins in London, but this number is not sufficient for the rush season. The big stores handling smart gowns have been advertising for models, but many of the applicants have been turned away for the reason that they are too well developed. As a result of this dearth of models, professional freelance mannequins, who supplement the permanent staffs of the fashion houses, are reaping a harvest in cash. They get about two pounds a season and are able to do two shows a day. The ordinary rate of pay is four or five pounds weekly, with meals. Junior mannequins received from two pounds to two pounds and a half a week.

Crusoe in Latin.

"Robinson Crusoe," the famous classic for boys, was translated into Latin nearly one hundred years ago by a French professor.



Seven feet from tip to tip of wing measures this golden brown eagle, shot recently at New Hamburg, Ont., by Gordon Wolfe, of Kitchener, and with which he is shown.

Dicentra (Delytra) Bleeding Heart.

The Bleeding Heart (Delytra spectabilis) is an old favorite, found in most of the old gardens and some of the new ones. It is one of the early blooming plants, with clean, graceful foliage, two feet in height for young plants, three and often more for older plants, the long drooping racemes of very graceful, heart-shaped, pink and white flowers, make a very attractive spot in the border. Any good garden soil will do, and it seems to thrive equally well exposed to full sunshine or in partially shaded places.

They are very easily grown. Two years ago when making over our border, I gathered up a handful of broken pieces of root, dug a hole in the border, put them all in together, covered them up, firmed with my foot, put two stakes to mark them, and left them to their fate. A friend asked what I had marked. "Buried hopes," I replied. In the spring, several sturdy little plants made their appearance.

They will not stand even a slight frost unless protected in some way. The last two years, three plants in an exposed part of the border were cut down when buds were nearly ready to open, while two others protected by trees were untouched. I like to have enough plants to use some for cut flowers, as they are very decorative for the house.

They die down in July, so they need to be planted near something that will grow up and help fill the empty space.

Dicentra (formosa) is not so well known as spectabilis. It begins blooming in May, continues until August, and frequently into September. It is a much smaller plant, with finely dissected foliage, and very dainty pink flowers, increases rapidly from root growth, makes a very pretty spot in the border, but is useless for decorative purposes. —Miss Anna Moyle, for the Ontario Horticultural Association.

Quills in Its Neck

The secretary bird of Africa gets its name from the tuft of quills sticking up at the back of its head.

When you lose your temper, you lose something more—you lose your grip on the entire proposition or struggle in hand. There is a difference, remember, between hot determination and a temper lost.

Japanese Women Seek Equal Rights in Education

The women of Japan have started a determined movement to gain educational advantages for themselves equal to those accorded men. One thousand "progressive women" have just held a two-days' meeting in Tokio to discuss means of convincing the Government that a university for girls equivalent to the Imperial University for men should be established at once.

This movement has had the approval of the press, which predicts that the Government soon will act. Commencing upon the meeting, the Osaka Mainichi, Japan's leading newspaper, declares: "It goes without saying that the educational system of this country is extremely backward in the field of women's education as compared with other advanced countries of the world. The position of Japanese women is fast being elevated as the years go by, and this discrepancy should not be allowed to persist any longer. Any educational system that ignores the important position of the other half of the population by shutting its doors against the fair sex is a disgrace not only to the womanhood of the country, but to the entire nation as well. For a nation doing injustice to her womanhood in the matter of education is bound to deteriorate in character as well as in efficiency."

Simple Goitre.

Simple goitre or "thick neck" is very common among young girls in certain districts in Canada and the United States. This condition has been found to be due to a deficiency of iodine in the diet, particularly in the drinking water.

Wherever simple goitre is common, there is little or no iodine in the drinking water. Where there is sufficient iodine, as in most districts near the sea, simple goitre is almost unknown. Consequently an iodized table salt is now available, children are being given sodium iodide and even water supplies are being iodized—all for the purpose of correcting or preventing simple goitre, which not only spoils a child's good looks but may develop into a dangerous form of disease.

The Smallest Owls.

Elf owls, tiniest of owls, make nests in the giant cactus plants of the southwest.

MEN AND WOMEN OF TO-DAY

Novelist Dates Success from Scotchman's Loan.

A few days ago one of England's most successful popular novelists, John Paris, walked into a shop in Glasgow and asked to see the "boss." The Scotchman didn't remember his name, but he did remember a young gentleman to whom just ten years ago, he had loaned a 10-shilling note (\$2.50). "And the blighter never paid me back," he exclaimed, adding that three weeks ago he had torn up the I.O.U. "Well I am the man," said the novelist, and paid the debt.

Ten years ago he was down on his luck and the munificent loan gave him his start. He went to America, tramped the continent for a year and finally got to Japan, where he found the inspiration for his books. To-day "Kimonos" and "Banzais" are on the list of best sellers in London, but evidently they have not penetrated to the count-inhouse of the Scotch capitalist who is responsible for it all.

Lauder Has Health Key.

Sir Harry Lauder has been telling the Rotarians of English cities how to be happy and healthy.

"Drink as little as possible and take plenty of water with it," was one of his counsels in Birmingham.

That was his policy, he said, and also "to eat to live and not live to eat; not to sleep too much and start the day with some fruit."

Aside from that he owed everything to enthusiasm and there were four things worthy of a man's enthusiasms—God, work, home and a kindly neighbor over the wall.

A Witty Remark.

Lady Chelmsford, whose husband, Viscount Chelmsford, was formerly Viceroy of India, and First Lord of the Admiralty in the late Labor Government of England, is noted for her ready wit.

One particularly bright saying of hers is well worth mentioning. It was her wedding eve, and one of her most intimate friends started, half in fun, to console with her.

"You won't be able to go out and about so much when you are a married woman, you know," she remarked teasingly. "Some of your many friends, at all events, will no doubt miss you at their house parties."

"Oh, I don't know about that," was the quick retort. "I mean to get about as much as usual, although I shall no longer be a welcome guest."

Lady Chelmsford was, of course, before her marriage the Hon. Frances Grest.

Not Quite Right.

The famous explorer, Mrs. H. H. Forbes—now Mrs. Arthur McGrath—tells the story of an amusing experience that befell her in the course of a visit she paid to the palace of a certain Eastern potentate.

In the garden was a steam roundabout, imported from England for the amusement of the ladies of the harem. Several of the Sultan's wives were mounted on the wooden steeds, and the steam organ was blaring out a lively tune.

Mrs. Forbes, as she then was, listened—and laughed inwardly. For the time was that of the once popular song: "There's Only One Girl in the World for Me."

It's You.

You say the world looks gloomy,
The skies are grim and grey.
The night has lost its quiet,
You fear the coming day?

The world is what you make it;
The sky is grey or blue,
Just as your soul may paint it;
It isn't the world—it's you.

Clear up the clouded vision,
Clean out the foggy mind;
The clouds are always passing,
And each is silv'ed lined.

The world is what you make it—
Then make it bright and true;
And when you say it's gloomy
It isn't the world—it's you.



You Said It.
Florida Bird — "Yep that's right, one's born every minute!"

Watch Steering Apparatus.
Keep the steering apparatus well lubricated and have it regularly inspected to see that the pins are kept tight and that the wheels do no get too much out of alignment.

Rare Nova Scotia Stamp.
A Nova Scotia 1s. stamp dated 1851 was sold for £40 at auction in London recently.

Almost Defined.
"Harold, what is a crisis?"
"Sometimes when nobody knows what to do in a hurry."

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES



Balzac's Parents Decided Upon Law Career for Him.

Balzac's father and mother had decided that he should be a man of the law, and had previously placed him in a notary's office, and later with an attorney; but the young man's law studies only increased his determination to become a man of letters, much to his parents' disgust.

They considered that the best method of curing him of his foolishness would be to let him taste a little of the bitter fruit of an author.

They installed him in an attic at Number 9, Rue Leclercq, Paris, and allotted him just enough money to furnish the bare necessities of life. The wind and the rain beat through the slimy attic roof, and the young novice in literature had to wrap the bed clothes around him while he wrote, to keep from freezing in winter, for he could not afford to buy fuel. A pint of milk and a roll were his daily rations, and thus every day he knew what hunger was.

But the harsh experiment, instead of discouraging Balzac, only made him more determined to attempt a literary career.—International Book Review.

MUCH SUFFERING FOLLOWS INFLUENZA

Health Can Only be Restored
Through the Use of a Blood-
Making Tonic.

An epidemic of influenza, such as is now prevalent in many parts of Canada, always leaves widespread suffering in its wake. The disease itself is dangerous, but the danger is seldom over when the characteristic symptoms of the trouble have passed. There is left behind depression of spirits, weakened vital powers, thin blood, impaired digestion and over-sensitive nerves. Men and women who were robust before stricken with influenza find their bodies racked with pain previously unknown to them. This is due to an abnormal thinning of the blood and leaves the system an easy prey to other serious troubles. This is the time when the convalescent from influenza should build up the blood with a reliable blood-making tonic such as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When the blood regains its rich red quality the nerves recover their strength and the organs of the body function naturally and the dangerous, depressing after-effects of influenza disappear. Proof of the undoubted value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a blood-builder and nerve tonic is shown by the case of Mrs. R. O. Stromberg, Cobalt, Ont., who says: "I had a very severe attack of grippe, or influenza, which confined me to my bed for a week. On getting up again I was very weak, had a severe pain in my head, and a constant backache. I had to get a woman to do my work for me as I had neither the strength nor the energy to do anything. At this stage, remembering the great benefit I had through Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in gripple, I began taking this medicine, and soon my strength began to return. I am now able to do all my own work again, and take care of my baby boy. I am very grateful for what the pills have done for me, and hope my experience will be of benefit to some other sufferer."

If you need a blood-building tonic begin taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills today. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent by mail at 50c. a box by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Cloud Wagons.

From the tremulous breast of the dawn
The cloud wagons come.
Their covers are pearl-gray or purple,
But some are like gold.
For the sun has just gilded them.
See their invisible teams have begun
To strain at invisible yokes
And pull them out into the sky.
Where they lose their gold covers
And take on a delicate dye
Of rainbow or rose.

Our thanks to the wagoners!
See they are driving them swiftly.
And guiding them high.
Lost their passage should mar
The delicate tints of the sky.
With grayness or gloom.

Adieu! you dear cloud-wagons,
Come again soon, but come, only come
When the day's in the west.
And the magic of twilight begun,
And our thoughts are at rest.

—Robert E. Key.

Blueback.

Though it lacks two months of May
Frosts have nipped a genial thaw,
And the melted snow is thin.
Crisp and harsh to Haystack's claw,
White are curlew where paths have been
Winding through the ruddy swamp.
Pensive-gray the circling trees
Etch the sky in gentle pomp.
Yet is Spring within the beeches,
Gay in heart of yonder fowl,
Screaming near a brooding owl
His joy—his joy!

Charles DeKay.

Songs Are Abroad.

"Give us a song!" the morning cried
As it smiled on the waking world,
And the wind with softest melody
Through nodding treetops whirled.

"A song!" cried the brook and with
ripples swift
O'er a pebbly channel ran.
And sang as it went as sweet a song
As any streamlet can.

"A song!" trilled the thrush to the
meadow lark
And a "song" came the redbird's
call,
And high in the leafy thickets rang
A song from one and all.

The daffodil and the butterfly
Went dancing by the way,
And the daisies by the pasture wall
Stepped debonair and gay.

The plowboy whistled as he trudged,
And men in the crowded town
Went happily with singing hearts
As they journeyed up and down.

And the morning smiled at the golden
gift
Of song abroad in the land,
Whose lifting message of delight
The host could understand.

—Maude de Verre Newton.

Service.

How can I tame my wild thoughts
When I must cook and sew,
Always before when the call came
I could go.

How can I patch and mend and sweep
And scrub on my knees,
While my thoughts go rioting
As they please.

Ah! learn the lessons of patience
As your needle flies,
Still you can thrill with the sunset
When the day dies.

While you are sewing with Martha,
Placing stitches neat,
You can be saving with Mary
Your alabaster sweat.

Ah! richer from hands grown callous
Serving the world's need,
Come your gift. Hear the Master,
"Well done indeed."

—C. S. C.

A Sound Reason.

Miss Greene had spent forty minutes
trying to improve the tastes of her
young pupils in things literary and
dramatic.

"Now, boys," she said, at the end of
the lesson, "what is the name of the
play I have been reading to you?"

"Hamlet," miss," answered the clam
in unison.

"And who wrote it?" was the next
question.

"Shakespeare!" chorused the boys.

"Now, Willie," said Miss Greene to
a boy who, she noticed, had not answered
with the rest, "which would you
rather be, Shakespeare or Charlie
Chaplin?"

"Charlie Chaplin, miss," was the un-
expected answer.

"Why, pray?"

"'Cause he ain't dead, miss," replied
the young hopeful.

Things taste so good we can't help eating too
much, now and then. Don't suffer for it. Take
Seigel's Syrup. Any drug store.

A Practical Mind.

Amidst tremendous applause the
celebrated professor had distributed
the prizes for the junior astronomers'
club, and towards the close of the
evening he waxed extremely eloquent.

"And now, children," he cried, "if
you saw your glorious flag waving over
the battlefield, whilst the dead and
wounded lay round about, what would
you think?"

There was a long pause, and the
speaker smiled genially.

"Come," he said. "Won't someone
answer?"

A voice broke the silence.

"Please, sir," it said, "I'd think the
wind was blowing."

Some girls promise to marry a man,
others threaten to do so.

HELPING ROBINS AT NESTING TIME

By Alvin M. Peterson.

A robin began building a nest on the
ivy trellis just off our west porch, on
the ninth day of May, last spring. She
carried many loads of grass to the site
selected, but the material did not stay
in place. Some of it fell to the ground,
while the rest was carried off by the
wind. The children in their play had
carried some paper packing to the
yard. This the hard-working bird
finally, I wonder if in despair, began
using. She carried load after load of
packing to the nest, great loads that
made her look very queer indeed. Of-
ten when she flew to the trellis, long
streamers of the paper dangled behind
her. From the first she seemed in a
great hurry and worked as though in
a frenzy of haste. We did what we
could to help her by placing additional
quantities of packing about the yard,
some of which we hung on the fence
and the rest placed on the ground un-
der the trees.

The bird managed to make a good
deal of the packing stay in place be-
cause of the length of the streamers.
When ever she took a load to the nest,
we noticed that she squatted, turned
and twisted, and hys fashioned the
materials around her breast. Mean-
while she worked her feet rapidly as
if to pack the materials together. I
estimated that she made in the neigh-
borhood of fifty trips to the nest that
first day, after she began using the
paper packing. On the morning of the
tenth she began using mud and grass
as well as packing. She continued
using packing until the nest was com-
pleted.

The paper packing proved of real
service to this robin in the construc-
tion of her nest. We feel that had it
not been for the packing our robin
might have given up the idea of build-
ing where she did. The male occasion-
ally helped a little, but not much in the
construction of the nest. The female
in time became very tame and proved
a delightful bird neighbor. We often
stood on the porch, very near the nest,
and watched her when on the nest in-
cubating, brooding or feeding the

young. The nest is still in place, ap-
parently in as good condition as when
it was in use.

Robins may be helped at nesting
time in two or three ways. They may
be supplied with nesting materials
such as mud and materials with which
it may be mixed. Then, too, nesting
shelves may be made and set out for
them. Naturally, the planting of trees
about the yard is of help to these con-
fiding birds and a means of attracting
them.

I always find robins nesting in the
greatest numbers in trees near ponds
and streams. There is a very good
reason for this. Robins prefer to nest
near water because they are there
able to secure mud for their nests.
Robins will not be found nesting in
great numbers at least, in places
where they have trouble securing
plenty of mud, good black mud, for
their nests. Robins have been known
to take wet earth from flower pots for
this purpose. They have also been
known to take a bath and then to fly
to a dusty spot in the road or street
where they wallowed in the dust. The
water on their feathers and the dust
formed mud which they picked from
their feathers and used as mortar in
building nests. Robins after rain
storms are frequently to be seen in
gardens hard at work securing mud
for their nests. Hence, if there seems
to be a scarcity of mud near your
home, and if you really want robin
neighbors, place a pan of mud near
your bird-bath or elsewhere in the
yard and robins may make use of it
and nest near you.

Bird-houses and boxes are made for
such birds as house wrens, bluebirds,
tree swallows, martins and woodpeck-
ers. But shelves open on two or three
sides are made for robins, phoebe
and other birds that nest in open
situations. Robin shelves should
measure about six by six inches, though
six by eight and seven by seven inches
are also good sizes. The shelves may
be provided with roofs and fastened to
posts, poles or buildings from six to
twelve or fifteen feet from the ground.



Bakes His Apple is Right.

"Well, Adam certainly cooked his
goose all right when he listened to
Eve."

"Baked his apple would be more cor-
rect historically, I think."

Rain and a Pond.

It is raining into the fish pond, rain-
ing much more here, it seems, than
anywhere else, for besides the great
drops that fall like pennies into the
deep water the branches of the wil-
lows are heavy with running chains of
round beads dripping ceaselessly from
each down-curved tip.

It is fine to sit beneath a wide um-
brella on a tree trunk and watch the
rain filling the pond, there is some-
thing of abundance everywhere. All
things are duplicated. Water above
and water below: gray heavens re-
flected in the dark-gray pool; willows
rising from their wet hidden beds and
bending down to watch a strange mass
of black, curiously formed willows
twisting in the heavy water below.
Circles from every rain-drop and
circles from each tiny fish mouth, ris-
ing now here, now there, with fasci-
nating uncertainty. The pond must be
full of fish, energetic, strong fellows,
living their own lives of mystery in
those shadowed depths, and rejoicing
in the spitter-spatter of the summer
storm above.

The whole world loves a pond—a
well-filled, honest pond, not a pool
thing that is sometimes there and
sometimes not. It loves the curves of
the water about the trunks of the trees
where they part company with the pool
and rise into the sunny air, all glisten-
ing and shiny. It loves the sound of
animal life somewhere about the
banks, a furtive movement followed
by a gentle splash and the sight,
breathlessly captivating, of a small
head and shoulders moving with amaz-
ing speed and prowess through the
parting waters until with a hasty
pounce the little funny fellow dives
into a hole, leaving but the memory
of a wet tail behind him.

There are birds, too, that cross and
re-cross the waters, with wings that
fringe the very brim; and butterflies,
and weeny insects, and sometimes, but
only sometimes, a dragon-fly. But for
these more showy charms, it were best
to choose a day of sunshine.

Now it is raining into the pond, and
everything except the drips and the
fish rings and the scratch of my um-
brella tips against the rough bark of
the tree behind me is still and wait-
ing, like flowers in a summer shower,
for the clouds to pass. But the mere
waiting, to my thinking, is wonderful.

Married women have a keener sense
of humor than unmarried women, and
goodness knows, they need it.—Brand-
on Sun.

Minard's Liniment for dandruff.

THE ONLY MEDICINE BABY HAS HAD

Is What Thousands of Mothers
Say of Baby's Own Tablets.

Once a mother has used Baby's Own
Tablets for her little ones she will use
nothing else. Experience teaches her
that they are without an equal for re-
lieving baby of any of the many
minor ailments which afflict him at
one time or another. The Tablets
never fail to be of benefit—they can-
not possibly do harm as they are guar-
anteed to be free from all injurious
drugs.

Concerning Baby's Own Tablets
Mrs. Russell Hill, Norwood, Ont., says:
"I shall always have a good word
to say for Baby's Own Tablets. I
have given them to our baby girl. In
fact they are the only medicine she
has ever had and I am proud to say
that she took second prize at our baby
show. She is eleven months old and
weighs 22 pounds. No mother whose
child is peevish or ailing will make a
mistake in giving it Baby's Own Ta-
blets."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by
medicine dealers or direct by mail at
25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams'
Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Music An Old British Art.

The idea that it is a recent develop-
ment that children should take so
much interest in music is true only
because for something like a hundred
years musical ability had gone down
not only in England, but in other coun-
tries as well. Shakespeare's saying
about the man that hath no music in
his soul was simply a reflection of the
general opinion of his day, while the
old Italians had a proverb: "The man
whom God does not love is the man
who does not love music." Centuries
earlier than this the man who became
the earliest English poet, Caedmon,
although only a swineherd, was
shamed to be amongst company, and
not to be able to play and sing as did
every other member of the party. Al-
though there were professional musi-
cians, called minstrels, or bards, every-
body was supposed to be able to sing
and play a solo lute-music which he
or she had probably not seen or heard
before. To-day many even who call
themselves musicians are not able to
do this!

Toads, bats, and snakes can live
longer without food than any other
creatures.

CAN YOU SOLVE THIS? DIERFLAG

The above letters when properly
arranged spell the name of a late
President. Everyone sending in the
correct solution will be awarded a
beautiful lot 20x100 feet Free and
Clear of All Encumbrances, in a sec-
tion now open to colonization in
New Jersey. Answer puzzle and
mail to-day.

This Offer Expires July 15.
Beware of Imitators! We are the
originators of this advertising plan.
Maxim Development Corporation
118 West 40th Street, New York

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea" TEA

Perhaps you use good tea. We think Red Rose extra good.

Child Health.

It is difficult to measure in actual
terms of disease the harm that will
ultimately result, but one cannot fail
to be impressed by the large number
of children in Ontario who are handi-
capped as the result of bad food habits.

Fifteen per cent. of the physically
"below normal" children throughout
the province who present themselves
to a physician for examination tell the
same story, namely: a pronounced dis-
like for milk, fresh vegetables (car-
rots, cabbage, white turnips, beets, let-
tuce, spinach and celery), fresh or
cooked fruits, cooked cereals and milk
puddings. These children eat chiefly
package cereals, toast, jams and jel-
lies, sweet biscuits, thin soups, meat,
potatoes, pickles, cakes, pastry, sweets
and highly seasoned foods, with tea
as a beverage. The lack of the first
mentioned valuable foods in the diet
is evident on examination: the child
is materially below weight, is pale, has
flabby muscles, tires easily, is irrita-
ble, has decayed teeth, suffers from
digestive disturbances and constipa-
tion.

Much, if not all, of the responsibility
for this condition of affairs is due to
apparent ignorance on the part of the
parents and those associated with the
child in infancy. No serious thought
is given to the question of making it
easy for the child of one or two years
to acquire a liking for these whole-
some, inexpensive and essential
articles of its diet; in fact the opposite
is the case. For some vague reason
when twelve or fifteen months old the
infant is required to take its allotted
place at the family dinner table. Here,
his unswerving (but essentially
nourishing) diet is supplemented by the
misguided but well-meaning mem-
bers of the family who give him
"tastes" of all the strongly-flavored,
highly-seasoned and attractively-colored
articles of food on the table.
He not only acquires (at once) a pro-
nounced dislike for the food which is
best suited for his present needs, but
acquires a liking for those which may
be distinctly harmful. Much of the
trouble could be avoided if children up
until at least three years of age were
served their meals away from the
family table. While this may mean
some little readjustment in the home,
it will unquestionably result in a
marked improvement in the health of
the children and help prevent their
being classed "below normal" a few
years later.

Minard's Liniment for sore throat.

Wool for Navajo Blankets.

In order to get more beautiful wool
for their famous blankets, Navajo In-
dians in New Mexico are breeding a
new kind of sheep, a cross between
the rare Karakul sheep from Asia and
the native sheep, says Popular Science
Monthly. The Karakul sheep is the
animal that supplies the fur known as
broccoli or Persian lamb.

Yocks of eggs left over when the
whites only are needed will keep for
several days if they are covered with
cold water.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN-BALM

Your favorite
MINARD'S LINIMENT
is now being offered in
TUBE FORM

Better than before!
Easy to apply!

Its well-known soothing,
healing and penetrating
qualities have been intensi-
fied in the new, compact
form.

For over fifty years it has been
a standard household remedy for
sprains, bruises, rheumatic pains or
muscular lameness from any cause.

Generous tube for 25 cents.

Sold Everywhere, or by mail from
Chamberlain Medicine Co., Toronto

Keep This Safe Home Medicine Ready to Use

To every home come periods of ill-
ness, the treatment of which is so well
known that the use of a household
medicine like Warner's Safe Kidney
and Liver Remedy is required.
The relief that this remedy can ac-
complish is almost immeasurable, and
it should always be kept ready for use
in all cases of derangement of stomach
and bowels, and especially if symp-
toms indicate disorders of
the kidneys, liver and
urinary organs, thus pre-
venting the development
of more serious symptoms
and often serious illness.

Sold by all druggists. Price \$1.25
per bottle. Warner's Safe Remedies
Co., Toronto, Ontario.

Classified Advertisements.

FOR SALE

W HITE OAK BRIDGE PLANK, ALSO
Shingles, Sold Bros. Bethwell, Ontario.

E LEMENTARY MOTOR BOAT AND SOLD,
Mills, Frederick H. Toronto.

W ANT TO HEAR FROM OWNER OF GOOD
farm of 2000 acres for sale. W. Morris, Box
211, St. Catharines.

When first taken from the mines
opals are so soft that pieces can be
picked off with the fingers.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES

The MacLean Builders' Guide
gives valuable data and aids in solv-
ing problems relating to planning,
building, financing, decorating, gar-
dening and furnishing. Profusely
illustrated. Homes of all types
shown in various sections of the
country. Send Twenty Cents for a
copy. Questions answered. Mac-
Lean Building Reports, Ltd. 244
Adelaide St. West, Toronto.

Andrews' Plugs STOP TOOTHACHE INSTANTLY

Temporary Relief—Pain-
killer—Sore Throat—Cough
SOLD EVERYWHERE 15c.
Wholesale and Retail, London, Ontario, Toronto

EARACHE

Heat an iron spoon. Put
four drops of liniment and
four drops of sweet oil in
it, mix and put one or two
drops in the ear.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

CUTICURA



Mother's Favorite For Baby's Skin

The pure, cleansing properties of
the Soap make it ideal for baby's
daily bath. Assisted by Cuticura
Ointment it does much to prevent
fine skin and scalp troubles be-
coming serious and to keep baby's
tender skin healthy and clear. Cuti-
cura Soap is soothing and cool-
ing. Ideal for baby after a bath.

Sample Soap Free by Mail. Address Canadian
Cuticura Laboratories, Ltd., Montreal, P.Q. Send
this advertisement and the name of your
nearest dealer, or write to the nearest
dealer.

DRAGGING-DOWN PAINS RELIEVED

Woman Suffered Nearly a Year.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound Brought Her Health

Moose Jaw, Sask.—"I am going to
try to tell you what Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound has done
for me. I suffered very badly with
dragging-down pains and inflamma-
tion, also pains in my right side over
my hip and down my whole side over
my leg. I had it nearly a year when
I went to a doctor and he said I
would have to have an operation. But
my mother said to take Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as it
saved her life years before. I took
two bottles and I found I was better,
so I kept on taking it and also used
Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash.
I have had two more children since
then and am perfectly well. I used
to have to lie down two or three
times a day, and now I do all my
housework without trouble. I al-
ways keep the Vegetable Compound
in the house as I find a dose now and
then helps me. I am willing for you
to use this letter any way you see fit
and I will answer letters. If I can help
any other woman I'd be only too glad
to try."—Mrs. Emma Houghton,
712 Athabasca St., Moose Jaw, Sas-
katchewan.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound is a dependable medicine
for all women.

For sale by druggists everywhere. C

ISSUE No. 17-22.

Peps You Up!

Do you feel all in? Have you that
stupid, sleepy, dragged-out feeling
that bothers so many people?
Then use

Sal. Lithofos

daily—an effervescent, saline laxative
that gently clears away the poisonous waste
matter which so often clogs
the system and leads to many
serious diseases. You'll marvel
at the difference in your feeling.
You will be full of pep, eyes
bright, color clear, mind alert,
step lively. Try it for a week
and see for yourself.



Three sizes—at all druggists.

The Wingate Chemical Co. Limited
Montreal



A SURPRISE for Our Customers

**40 Spring Overcoatings
Greatly Reduced Prices**

Examination will prove this statement is not exaggerated.

W. G. STANFORTH, LACHUTE

"VICTORIA" Coffee

The FLAVOUR is sealed in the tin

LAPORTE MARTIN LIMITEE

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.

OPERAS

So small, so exquisite, the daintiest chocolates made. A perfect balance of creamy centre—strawberry or vanilla—with just enough NEW IMPROVED "G.B." chocolate to charm.

Ask for GANONG'S Operas



QUALITY MEATS

AT THE

**JOS. SPEIGHT
MEAT MARKET**

-- at Robt. McFaul's, Main St.

Take Advantage of the Season's Specials

Spring Cleaning.

All the domestic hardware, aids, and supplies for the Clean-Up season.

Alabastine and Paints.

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. Ghes, Editor & Proprietor.

FRIDAY, MAY 14th, 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—\$1.63 per inch. Subsequent insertions—\$1.12 per inch.

EN PASSANT

The British Strike, while presenting many peculiar features, has revealed one which is exceptionally curious:—The closing down of newspapers by order of the Trades Union Council.

This is a tyrannical act which will be handed down in history, and quoted in years to come as an unequalled subversion of the Freedom of Speech.

It is worthy of note that, in this case, what is sauce for the goose is not sauce for the gander. While the T. U. Council has blanketed the publication of news, and the expression of opinions, they don't like, they permit the publication of a paper devoted to their own interests, and use its columns for the extensive circulation of their own views.

As an educative influence this is a drastic move, but it is also an instance of practical Bolshevism which will continue to resent, long after the general strike is ended.

In this particular instance the Trades Union Council have resorted to an ancient, and always ineffectual, way of suppressing the freedom of the Press,—a technical name for the Voice of the People. The exact method of the present attempt to cast down the monument of public liberty, is somewhat modernised, but the sinister design is still at the back of it. The anarchic spirit which in past ages impelled the burning of books, has only been brought up to present day strike methods, and framed into an edict that the newspapers of the country which do not support the strike-masters, shall neither be allowed to offend the hypersensitive sensibilities of the dictators, nor present to a penalised public any shred of argument against them.

In their own organ, The Herald, the Trades Union Council proclaim that they decry violence, but when the officers of The Times newspaper have been subjected to plain evidence of attempted destruction by fire, the disclaimer, is not worthy of consideration. It is like the cry of "Don't duck him in the Pond", raised when an angry mob is roughly handling an offender. The peaceful coo of "No Violence" in the course of a bitter strike may be irreproachably correct, as a precept, but in effect it is more suggestive than restraining.

The attempted suppression of the public prints, by order of the Trades Union Council, was a great tactical blunder. It instantly alienated sympathy on the part of a vast number of the reading public, and put the council on a level with the tyrants of old who ordered the destruction of books and records as a means of warfare, and the reduction of their opponents to a state of obedience.

There being no newspapers to suppress in the old days, the factional dictators burned books and destroyed libraries instead.

The Romans burnt the books of the Jews, the Christians, and the philosophers: The Jews burnt the books of the Christians and the Pagans; and the Christians burnt the books of the Pagans and the Jews. It was an all-round series of reprisals, begotten of intolerance and hatred, which perpetuated enmity, bigotry, and all uncharitableness, without advancing any cause.

The conquest of Mexico tells the same sort of story. The ancient Mexicans, (Aztecs), had no newspapers to suppress, and no Trades Union Council to curtail their freedom. They had no books either, to destroy. Everything was painted then. Painters abounded in the land much as writers of books and newspaper reporters abound in civilised countries now.

But the first missionaries to the "New World", suspicious that superstition was mixed with the paintings, attacked the chief schools of the artists — the fourth estate of the time — and collecting a little mountain of their precious records, set fire to it, and buried in ashes the unperished memory of many an interesting event. The result was inevitable: the history of the country was destroyed, and when the incendiaries sought to retrieve their error by trying to collect information from the mouths of the Indians, the indignant Indians were silent. Even when efforts were made to rescue or collect the paintings which had escaped the conflagration, the Mexicans buried and concealed the remaining "editions", with the result that the world's knowledge of Mexico and its history is as fragmentary and incomplete as would be that of a modern England without newspapers!

If the British General Strike does not fall in a few days, it must run on to its logical conclusion, which is, as far as the Strike-masters can influence matters, that the strike shall

become world wide, and reach the proportions of a communistic cataclysm. Other labour organisations abroad, must follow the behests of the dictators, and assist in tying up all industry, in sympathy. This idea is their chief objective: Russia, Germany, The States of America, and Holland, Belgium, and Ireland, are already being influenced to declare sympathetic strikes, impede shipping and assist in the utter ruin of a great empire, in the sacred name of FORCE.

Some of the countries mentioned are affected already, but in different ways. Russia and Germany are enthusiastically delighted at the prospect of the strike doing what the war could not accomplish: Holland and Belgium are in doubt about losing their best customer: Ireland is feeling the pinch already — Eggs, a valuable export, are down to six cents a dozen, and still falling; The French franc is rapidly sinking to the value of a Queen Anne farthing — its weight in copper; and a slump in securities is impending in Wall Street.

The object of the strike Dictators is plainly that the British parliament shall do what the strikers and their leaders cannot do themselves:—subordinate every interest in the country to that of organised labour. The country, through its parliament, must accept labour as the controlling power, or be compelled to do so by force and isolation. If the country continues to object, and refuses to surrender, it shall be put upon the rack of starvation, and its friends rendered incapable of extending their aid.

The Trades Union Council has said it, and it shall be so,—If things should happen to pan out that way. Which they won't.

We may have dropped into the harmless habit of grumbling at our papers, but no son of a — of a — (say "C. Cook." Ed.) shall take them from us when we want them. This is not Russia. No yet.

THE LINKMAN.

APPRECIATION:

A newsy letter received this week from Mrs. Eva Bradford Beckett, of Hydro, Port Arthur, enclosing her annual subscription to the Watchman, bears a pleasing compliment when she says:—"We do enjoy getting the Watchman with so much news from the home town."

Speaking of Hydro Mrs. Bradford continues,—Just at present, times here are particularly bright. The big power development, 75,000 h.p., here at Hydro is completed now, and as there is a continually growing demand for Hydro-electric power from the twin-cities, Port Arthur and Port Williams, another power development, also 75,000 h.p., is being begun this spring by the Hydro-electric power commission just 1 mile down stream on the Nipigon river from Hydro, where we are now, so I fancy we shall be here another three years or so, until that work is completed. It is estimated that at least 600 men will be employed on the job here by next month. It is very interesting living in a place like this, and we see a lot of life even if we are living in the wild woods of Northern Ontario.

"BOY SCOUTS" & "GIRL GUIDES" FOR LACHUTE

The Watchman is pleased to announce the formation of a local troop of "Boy Scouts" which will be known as the 1st. Lachute Troop and will be registered at Headquarters in the course of a day or so, with personnel as follows:—Scout Master,—D. D. Trotter; Assistant Scout Masters,—A. G. Leggett, H. Stansfield, J. Duncan.

The local troop will be run on what is known as the "Patrol System." There are already four patrols which will comprise twenty-four boys and this number will be increased accordingly as more boys enroll. The patrols are — Bulldog, Crow, Fox and Wolf. Before a boy can be admitted to the Troop however as a Scout he is required to pass his "Tenderfoot Test."

There will be a mid-week meeting and on fine weather a hike on Saturday afternoons, when the Scouts will be trained in woodcraft and nature study.

A Troop committee will also be formed of prominent townsmen and Mr. Brunt has kindly offered to act as Secretary of this committee. The duties of this committee will be first to co-operate with the Scout Master and Assistant Scout Masters in finding a hall and also the financing of the Troop for necessary equipment, such as troop colours and badges. The Scouts are forbidden to solicit money for their Troop and are requested to earn the money for their uniforms.

As far as the "Girl Guides" are concerned no definite information at the moment is at hand, except that before they can register they must have a Captain. We understand they have not yet succeeded in securing one. However it is to be hoped that some lady interested in "Girl Movement" work will come forward and give the girls the opportunity of organizing which they seem to want very much.

It is expected that between thirty and forty boys will enroll with the Scouts. Age requirements are 12 to 17. The Scouts in religion are undominational.

Obituary

THE LATE MRS. J. YEITCH.

In the death of Mrs. John Yeitch, (nee Bathia Law), who died recently in Montreal at the ripe old age of 93 years, the County of Argenteuil loses one of its oldest inhabitants.

Born in Sterling, Scotland, in 1833 and coming to Canada, when she was a child with her parents and sisters and brothers to reside in Chatham in 1855. She married the late John Yeitch, of Centerville, who predeceased her thirty five years ago. She is survived by eight children four sons and four daughters. The interment took place from the vault at St. Andrews East, Saturday, May the 8th, 1926.

How the Bank can help the Farmer



THERE are scores of ways in which your Bank can help you—methods that will surprise you by their convenience and safety.

Take the sale of an animal. If it is a cash transaction, you can ask the purchaser to send you a marked cheque or your bank will attach a sight draft to the bill of lading.

If it is a time sale, your banker will handle and collect the note.

Our manager will be only too glad to outline to you the scores of ways in which he can serve.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

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

RAYMOND WITHDREW CAMPAIGN CHARGES

L. L. Legault Accepted Retraction and Settlement Was Made Out of Court

St. Jerome, May 7.—By arrangements outside of court and sanctioned by Mr. Justice Trahan, the case of Legault vs. Raymond was settled in the Superior Court here today.

At the Liberal Convention held at Lachute, 12th. of November, for the purpose of selecting a Liberal candidate in the Argenteuil by-election, Notary N. Raymond, one of the candidates, made a verbal attack against L. L. Legault, secretary of the Liberal Association of Argenteuil, and mayor of the town of Lachute, and who incidentally, was defeated by Sir George Perley, in the federal elections. Arising from this attack, Mr. Legault took action for damages for slander against Mr. Raymond. The case was called today, but while the parties were waiting for their turn before the courts, an understanding was reached, as a result of which both parties personally, and by their counsel, appeared before the court and asked for consent to the arrangement. By this arrangement Mr. Raymond withdrew, without any qualification, all statements which he had made at the convention against Mr. Legault. It was a complete retraction. Mr. Legault having accepted the retraction, His Lordship consented to the arrangement.

Mr. Justice Trahan congratulated both parties to the suit on the friendly understanding finally reached, and he hoped that the friendship which had existed between the two men, both residents of Lachute, would be resumed, and that in the future there would be no further storms between them. He also congratulated the lawyers on the work they had done in avoiding a court hearing.

There were a considerable number of witnesses called for the case, including Hon. Athanase David, provincial secretary, who had been present at the convention and others who had also been present, including W. D. Graham, president of the Liberal Association of Argenteuil; George Rodger, who was chosen by the convention as standard-bearer, and defeated at the election by J. L. St. Jacques, K.C.; Gesteau Valois, another of the candidates, and several Montreal newspapermen who had attended the convention and made reports of the speeches.

The lawyers in the case were: For the plaintiff, Robert Taschereau, K.C.; for the defendant, J. A. Robillard, K.C., with J. O. Mousseau, K.C., counsel.

M. J. MORRISON, K.C.,
Advocate, Barrister & Solicitor
Office at J. F. Lavigne, Notary
Main St., Lachute.
Will be in Lachute every Friday & Saturday

Business and Professional

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

DR. W. M. HOOPER,
Dental Surgeon
Office in the Raymond Bldg.
Main Street, Phone 206.

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

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

A FULL LINE

OF FISHING TACKLE

to assure a good Spring Catch

SPORTS EQUIPMENT

CAMPING SUPPLIES

W. D. McOUAT



Ready Money for Opportunity

or for emergency



WHAT is your life's ambition? Whatever it is be sure of this—that ready money in the form of a savings account in The Bank of Nova Scotia will make it more quickly and more surely realizable. Open your account to-day and make regular deposits. Interest is added half-yearly.



THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

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



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.

J. P. MacKimmie and Sons

Riverside Bakery, Phone 88 Lachute Mills

SHARE OFFERING HAS EXCELLENT RESPONSE

A very gratifying response to the public offering of 100,000 shares of Notre Dame Gold Mines, Ltd., is reported by the underwriting syndicate. A distinct improvement in the attitude of the public towards mining shares has been observed with the success of this issue and it has been demonstrated that the public will facilitate the earnest development of well located mineralized claims when the financing is handled on an intelligent and conservative basis.

No expense is being spared, and no money is being wasted by the board of directors of Notre Dame, their policy being to spend money where it will show the greatest value by uncovering ore, it is announced.

It is only within the last decade that Canada has gained a position among the foremost gold producing nations of the world. Today Canada ranks second to the great Rand fields of South Africa, and there are those who foresee the time, at no distant date, when this country will wrest the title of being the foremost gold producing nation from its worthy South African rival.

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

GRENVILLE BAY.

Mr. Alexander and Mr. Wallace & daughter, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and family were welcome guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Brechin on Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Giles' Church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Davison, on Wednesday, May 5th, and an enjoyable afternoon was spent. Business was the order of the day.

Congratulations to the members of The Girls' Club of the English church when they made \$61.00 at their supper which was held in Morrow's Hall on Friday, May 7th.

The Mesdames Gill, Cook, White and Miss Boyce motored to Lachute on Monday evening.

Mrs. W. Tucker, of Quebec, is at present the guest of her father, Mr. John Gill.

Miss A. Pilon, of Montreal, was the recent guest of her cousin, Miss R. Larose.

Miss Mae Young, of Avoca, and brother Percy and Miss McMichael and brother motored to Lachute on Monday afternoon.

Mr. Archie Jones, of Montreal, called on Mrs. David Kennedy at Calumet, and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Brechin a short time ago.

Mr. Archie Graham, of Cushing, was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Grey.

We are glad to hear Mrs. David Kennedy is improving, after her long illness.

OBITUARY.

THE LATE CAPT. ANNETT.

The death of Captain George T. Annett took place on Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert McFaul, after an illness lasting for several months. Captain Annett was in his 76th year and was a native of Gaspe, Que., but came here with his wife some four years ago to reside with his daughter and during his sojourn with us he made many friends who are sorry to hear of his demise.

The funeral took place at Peninsula Que., the remains leaving here on Monday morning for interment in the family plot at his old home.

His wife and only daughter, Mrs. Robt. McFaul are left to mourn his loss as well as his brother John and sister Mrs. Eden, of Gaspe.

THE LATE MRS. MCGREGOR.

The death of Mrs. Charles McGregor occurred on Thursday last, at a East Settlement where she had resided for the last 20 years. Deceased lady was in her 87th year and was formerly Miss Gordon, of River Rouge, being married to Mr. McGregor some 67 years ago. She was a staunch Presbyterian and the funeral was held on Saturday last, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Cousens, of Lachute. The remains were borne to their last resting place by Messrs. Harry E. Gordon, Peter and James Todd, W. A. Walker and W. A. Gordon.

Miss Lizzie McGregor, Mrs. Wm. Todd and Charles McGregor are the members of the family who are left to mourn as well as one brother, Wm. Gordon and one sister Mrs. Andrew Woods.

The funeral was largely attended by sympathizing friends.

ARUNDEL.

Church services, Sunday, May 16th. Anglican-Arundel 10.30 a.m., Sunday School and Confirmation Class 2.30 p.m., Weir 7 p.m. Rev. Geo. H. Gagnon, M.A., Rector.

The regular monthly Communication of Laurentian Lodge, No. 81, G. R. Q., was held in the Lodge Room on Thursday night.

The weather continues cold and very little is being done towards seeding in this District yet. But the grass is becoming green, a sign of growth, anyway.

Master Sandy Dewar is home for a visit and we are sorry to say his suffering from a temporary illness which we hope will have no untoward results.

Mr. Arthur Graham, of Ottawa, paid a short visit to Arundel this week on business, while here he was the guest of his father, Mr. W. D. Graham, returning to Ottawa Tuesday morning.

Many local motorists are sporting the 1926 License plates on their cars. The new plates are of a deep maroon color with white figures, and show up well against the black background of the car bodies. The roads are improving fast and with fair weather, by Empire Day the going will be good everywhere.

The monthly meeting of Grace Church, W.A. was held at Mrs. Smellie's on Saturday afternoon and was well attended. After the business of the meeting, the hostess served tea.

There was a large attendance at the morning Celebration in Weir Anglican Church on Sunday morning last. The Sunday School Scholars attended in a body, accompanied by their teachers. Nearly everybody in the Church wore a flower of some kind in honor of "Mother's Day." The sermon was appropriate to the occasion and Mrs. Lester McAdam sang a very acceptable Solo at the Offertory.

Further progress was made at the meeting of the Arundel Cemetery Co. held in Stanforth's Hall, on Wednesday evening, May 6th, and a committee was appointed to secure a site for the proposed Cemetery and purchase the same. A further meeting will be held at the same place on Wednesday evening, May 19th, to receive the report of the Committee and fix a date for the visit of The Board of Health Delegate for the Province who has to visit and approve of the site of the future Cemetery before anything further can be done.

At the last meeting Mr. H. C. Cooke was appointed Secretary of the Company and those appointed on the purchasing Committee were, Messrs. A. B. Morrison, Wm. Thompson, and Thos. Graham.

If the fiction characters cuss, it's a high-brow magazine.

There are just two philosophies of life: Do unto others and do others.

And many people think they are good merely because they are tired of sinning.

DISTRICT NEWS.

CUSHING.

Mr. J. McDowell of Montreal, spent Saturday at his cottage in Cushing. Mrs. A. Graham spent Saturday in Montreal.

Mr. Charles Kelly, of Montreal, spent the week-end the guest of Mrs. R. Funcheon.

Mr. Kenneth Dorion visited friends in Montreal on Friday.

Mrs. Waterson, of Montreal, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. Smith for a few weeks, left for home on Saturday night.

Mr. L. M. Gaston spent Thursday in Montreal.

Miss Mary Smith, of Montreal, is spending two weeks the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, Sr. Nurse Hartley, of Hawkesbury, Ont., visited her home in Cushing on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Jas. Cleland and Mrs. Albert Cleland of Montreal, spent Friday & Saturday at their cottage here.

Mr. Douglas Hartley and little son Kenneth of Montreal, also Mr. Lawrence Hartley were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hartley over the week-end.

Miss B. Nicholls & Miss A. Davidson were guests of Mrs. F. Fuller on Monday.

Election results of the C. C. Club on Friday evening were as follows:—Miss M. Whelehan, President; J. D. Weir, Hon. President; Roy Dobbie, Vice-President; Mrs. C. H. McFaul, Financial Secretary; Mr. C. H. McFaul, Treasurer; Miss A. Davidson, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Wm. Canning, Chaperson and Convener of Social Committee; Rev. Mrs. F. Jobb Literary Committee; Mrs. H. Fuller, Refreshment Committee; Mr. Irving Fuller, Sports' Committee; Miss E. Bradley, Music Committee.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Rev. G. C. Wadsworth attended Conference of the United Church in Canada at Ottawa this week.

Mrs. G. Jeffrey and Miss Lizzie Hendry arrived home last Friday, after a lengthy stay in the city.

The local branch of the W. M. S. of the United Church of Canada, met at the home of Mr. C. A. Pease on Tuesday afternoon.

The Choir and Young People's Club will meet on Thursday evening, at the home of Dr. B. N. Wales.

Public Worship will be held in the Town Hall, on Sunday, May 16th, under the auspices of the United Church of Canada, at 11 a.m. Rev. G. C. Wadsworth, B.A., B.D., will preach. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Everybody cordially welcome.

CUSHING.

Mr. Eddie Whelehan, of Phillipsburg, spent Sunday in Cushing.

Messrs. Lawrence and Douglas Hartley, of Montreal, and Master K. Hartley spent Sunday with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Weir went to Ottawa Monday morning, returning by motor in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Robertson and Mrs. O. Dorion, of St. Andrews, were guests at Mr. E. Whelehan's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Watson and children motored to Montreal last Friday and spent the day.

Mr. O. K. Dorion left on Monday for Fossmill, Ont., to assume his new duties with the Fossmill Lumber Co. at that place.

Mr. Geo. Nicholls visited friends in Hawkesbury on Saturday.

Messrs. McDonnell, of Montreal, spent Saturday at their Cushing residence.

We are all glad to see the Cleland residence opened up once more by the arrival of Mrs. and Miss A. Cleland on Friday last.

Mr. Charlie Kelly, of Montreal, spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. W. H. Robert at Monalea.

BROWNSBURG.

Mr. Stilwell and Mr. Butterworth were week-end visitors to Montreal.

Miss Elsie McAllister of Montreal, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. E. Cockfield was a visitor to Brownsburg last week, motoring out from Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davis and little daughter, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. McAllister. Mr. Davis returned on Sunday but Mrs. Davis and Raymond will remain a few days with friends here.

Mrs. Charles Stewart was a visitor to friends in Montreal last week.

We are pleased to welcome home Mrs. Jno. Connolly, who has been a patient in the Montreal Hospital and her friends will be glad to learn that she is quite restored in health.

The Girl Guides, who are a very live organization in Brownsburg entertained their officers to a supper & social evening on Tuesday last.

The ice is now away from Lake Louise and this news will doubtless tempt many who are anxious to catch a fine trout, but we understand there is yet almost 2 feet of water to pass at Cleland flats.

DUNANY SCHOOL EXAMS.

GRADE VII. Arithmetic. Marion MacVicar 95, Chester Gain 79, Angus MacDougall 78.

GRADE V. Arithmetic. Hilda Woods 88, E. Gain 71.

GRADE III. Grammar. Dorothy Woods 97, T. Boyd 75.

GRADE II. Recitation. Kathleen MacVicar 100.

GRADE I. JR. Writing. Violet Woods 95, R. Copeland 92.

HAZEL M. MORRISON, Teacher.

REX Theatre, Lachute

(Manager and Proprietor — J. Fassio)

SUNDAY ONLY, MAY 16.

REGINALD DENNY in
Where Was I??

One long laugh from the beginning to the end.

FOX NEWS

Serial: "Ten Scars Makes the Man" Comedy: UNDERSTUDY

MONDAY & TUESDAY, 17 & 18.

Kiss From Cinderella

Don't fail to bring the children to see it, also "The Gunless Bad Man"

A Western Drama

Comedy: SLIPPERY FEET

NEXT WEEK

THE IRON HORSE

WED. & THURS., 19 & 20.

TOM MIX in

Everlasting Whisper

7th Chap. "Perils of the Wilds"

REX COMEDY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 21 & 22

CONWAY TEARL in

Moral of Man

A Fox Production which means it must be good

Comedy: WINNING PAIR

FOX VARIETY

DON'T FORGET

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE CARS

A small payment down brings any of these cars to your door. Try our easy-terms payment plan—the easiest, lowest, and most convenient of all the term-payment plans:

Willys Knights

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.

Prices,—F.O.B. Lachute, Fully Equipped.

We have also the best equipped Garage for General Repairs, at low rates, and first class guaranteed work. Auto and Radio Batteries Automobile Accessories. Oils and Gasolene, the very best. Try our new Electrically-operated Gas Pump. Cars stored, oiled, at very low prices. Free Air.

'Satisfied Customers' - Our Motto

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ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES Lachute, Que.

CHURCH NOTES

Lachute Presbyterian Church, Rev. Henry Cousens, B.A., Minister, Worship in Lachute Baptist Church at 10.30 a.m. and in Brownsburg Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Subject: "The Way of the Wilderness." Services all on Standard Time.

Church of England services in the parish of Lachute will be held (D.V.) on Sunday, May 16th, as follows:—Lachute 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Brownsburg 9 p.m.; Sunday Schools with Bible Class taught by the Rector, Lachute 10 a.m.; Brownsburg 2 p.m. All according to advanced time.

Lachute United Church, Rev. A. George MacKinnon, B.D., Minister. Services, Sunday May 16th, on Daylight Saving Time. Lachute 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; East Settlement at 4 p.m. (3 p.m. Standard Time.) The minister will preach in Lachute and Mr. Wadsworth in East Settlement. Everybody welcome.

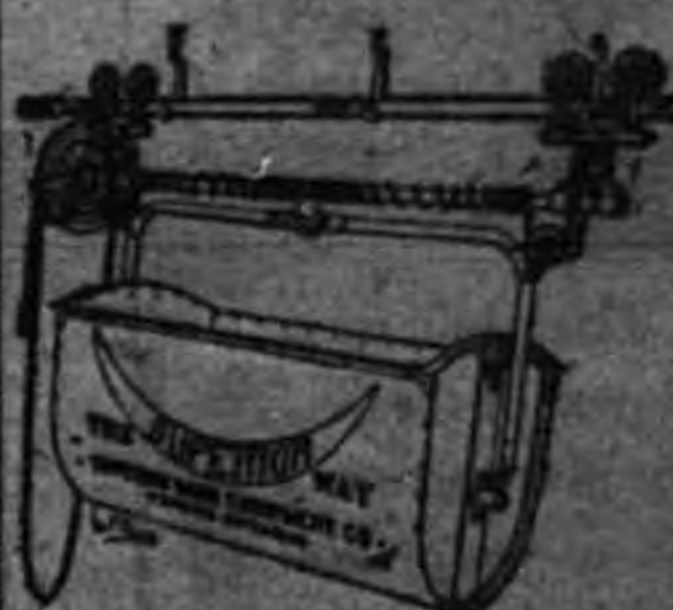
Brownsburg United Church, Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. The Pastor will preach. Sunday School 10 a.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. A welcome to all.

Baptist Church Services conducted by the Rev. Mr. McLaren, will be held on Sunday as follows:—Brownsburg at 11 a.m. (Advanced Time); Daleville at 3 p.m. (Standard Time); Lachute at 7.30 p.m. (Advanced Time.)

Before Building Your Barns

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Superior Barn Equipment



R. McARTHUR & SON LACHUTE

Public Meeting!

A Public Meeting will be held in the
Lachute Auditorium
May 29th, 1926, at 2 p.m.
(Standard Time.)

Mr. J. L. St. Jacques, M.P.P.
will discuss the work done by the
Opposition during the last session of the Government

Sir George H. Perley M.P. and several other prominent speakers will address the meeting.

In the Tea Cup

the full charm of

"SALADA"

TEA

is revealed. The flavor is pure, fresh and fragrant. Try it. Black. Mixed or Green Blends.

THE :: CALGARY :: STAMPEDE ::

By RAYMOND L. SCHROCK and PAUL GULICK.

CHAPTER XII.

THE STAMPEDE.

Monday morning dawned clear and bright. That was the only thing that was needed to make the occasion a success. Every other detail had been attended to. The city was decorated from end to end. Eighth Avenue was a blaze of flags and color. In honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the first fort on the Bow River, many of the buildings were embellished with placards announcing that on this spot was established the first saloon in Calgary, the first laundry, the first bank, newspaper, government building, hall of entertainment, church or mercantile establishment. Several buildings were covered with false fronts to represent those first endeavors of civilization to wrest the wilderness from its beautiful primitive state into a first faint semblance of the metropolis of the West.

As was fitting the manager of the Exhibition and Jubilee had arranged a huge historical pageant six and a half miles long to represent the pictorial and picturesque history of the city. Preceded by an escort of North-West Mounted Police, and an equal number of Indians dressed in all the magnificence of their tribal paint and feathers, the long line of floats and riders wound its way through the streets of the city. On the sides of the floats were legends describing the scenes and the historical significance of the paper mache sets, so that all the seventy thousand spectators who lined the streets five and six deep could see and thrill with pride in the glorious changes that fifty years had made.

The presence of a moving picture outfit from Los Angeles, which intended to use the Stampede and the attendant activities as a background for a big super-Western picture, added importance to the solemn parade. As cameras ground out the passing scenes of the city's life, wave after wave of applause passed up and down the sidewalks like the wind waving Alberta's famous stands of wheat. Dan Malloy could not keep away from the vicinity of these cameras. At one time he had felt the urge of art. It had led him to Universal City, where his accomplishment as a champion rider had found a ready market in the Universal Ranch Rider troupe—at five dollars a day. He had been perfectly happy until he had been asked to double for the star in a dangerous fall from a horse, and learned the next day that the same star was getting two hundred dollars a day. Dan had ingeniously suggested to that worthy that he give him half of the amount for doing the stunt for him. In the mix-up that ensued the star emerged with certain abrasions and facial swellings that prevented him from working for a week. That was the end of Malloy's career as a star. He had cost the company a cool ten thousand in lay-off time and he was regarded as a difficult nut to handle. It was on the chance of seeing this star and knowing what he had to do to get him back that he had been suspiciously begun, that he had become the manager. But all his past earnings and the generous and authoritative order he had given out of the way.

His overtures thus haughtily refused, Dan turned his attention to the pageant, the Blackfoot, Piegan and Assiniboine depicting the life of the Indians before the white men came; the granting of the charter of the Hudson's Bay Company, or "The Governor and Company of Ad-

venturers of England Trading Into Hudson Bay" as the original title specified; the coming of the adventurous Frenchmen who spied out the land and discovered its extent and possibilities; the advent of the fur traders, following in the wake of the explorers; the coming of the Catholic Fathers, bringing salvation to the Indians, and Rev. George McDougall who built the first Protestant church; the expeditions of government explorers and gentlemen sportsmen and hunters; the activities of the buffalo hunters, the trappers and the whiskey traders; the lawless acts of the traders that brought the Northwest Mounted Police; a replica of the first fort built in 1874, Ft. Macleod; the expedition that founded Fort Calgary; the treaties with the Indians; the coming of the ranchmen; the "iron horse"; the first newspaper; the establishment of the first regular stores and mercantile establishments, and so on down through the various stages by which the lively little cowtown became a thriving bustling modern city.

It took hours for that parade to pass, but it held the intense interest of all who saw it. Dan, whose real interest that day was centered on the horses and the wagers of his employer, was lifted high out of himself and his danger and his fears. With those hardy men of old who carried the banner of civilization into the wilderness marching in ghostly file before him, his own hopes and fears seemed but petty ephemeral gestures. His masquerade seemed unworthy; his skulking fear of the law did the name of Malloy no credit. Jean La Farge was right. What a name to transmit to his grandchildren. Better that he stand up manfully and shout it to the world, walk up to Callahan, if he saw him again, and tell him:

"Here I am, Dan Malloy. I have proven that I can disguise myself so that you cannot find me, but it suits me now to admit my identity and take the consequences. I am innocent. You prove me guilty."

A touch on his shoulder roused Malloy from his day dream. Involuntarily he slid back again into the character of Chuck Jones. It was Regan in his wagon, his daughter beside him. Alberta was dressed in gala attire, with a wide floppy modish hat taking the place of the Stetson and drill riding clothes she affected around the ranch.

"Here, hop in. I'll give you a hitch up to Exhibition Park."

Meekly Dan hopped into the back of the wagon and Regan threaded his way out to the Park. He must make certain that nothing happened to his Roman team or to Corbett. He had made a very foolish bet, and now he had to take every precaution to insure his winning. He had grown to hate Morton. He doubted very much if he would take his old stock even if he did win the race, but Morton would certainly take his if the race went against him. Not that he had lost any of his confidence in winning but he knew a lot about the uncertainty of horse races and this was the last one he would go into with this big blind bet. Just the same he must win this race.

As he drove into the Park he turned over the team to one of his men and inquired about Corbett.

"Run along now, daughter. I'll take you to lunch, but I want to see the team and be certain that everything is all right with Corbett."

He watched the gay little figure with proud eyes as she skipped along in the direction of the grandstand. She was a fine girl and the apple of his eye. He ought never to have risked his fortune, her fortune, that way. He would never do anything like that again. As Alberta skipped around the corner of the great stands, waving gaily as she went, Regan turned to Chuck.

"Here, Chuck, you keep your eye on them horses. I've bet everything on them but the ranch."

A sarcastic, harsh voice at his elbow interrupted him.

"Why not bet that, too?" it asked.

Morton stood there, thumbs in the armbands of his vest, his hat on the back of his head and a pipe in his mouth. He always smoked that pipe unless he saw an opportunity to take one of Regan's stogies. Half a dozen of the Morton riders stood with their boss and their attitudes were indicative of the low opinion their boss held of the sportsmanship of Regan. But Regan shook his head. Malloy took him by the arm as though to lead him away. But Morton stepped around in front. Taking his pipe out of his mouth he spat on the ground.

"I thought you said no one could ever call you a piker," he said in an insulting manner as he could say it. And this manner had the same effect on Regan as it always did. He was out of hand in a moment. Red rage flared up in his eyes. He shook off

Dan's detaining hand and faced his tormentor.

"And they won't," he shouted. "I don't want your ranch any more than I want the moon. And I certainly don't want you to have mine. But seein' you're so cussed set on losin' it, I'll just bet my ranch against yours, only it's like puttin' up a twenty-dollar gold piece against a plugged shilling."

And before the startled Malloy could recover he had seized Morton's outstretched hand and angrily shaken it as a vexed puppy might shake a rat.

CHAPTER XIII.

WHEN IS ONE EVER SAFE? Exhibition Park was filling up with eager and laughing spectators all eager to see one of the greatest sights of the generation. Canada was staging her great epic of the West, the great Mecca to which lovers of skill and daring make pilgrimage yearly from every corner of the world. Sport loving Americans were there from all the cities south of the border. They came from as far east as Montreal and Quebec for their thrill of frontier days. It was the last stand of the West against the effete pleasures of the East. In a way it was like the great tournaments of King Arthur's day but it heralded a new chivalry, born of a race of empire builders. And too, it partook of the character of the gladiatorial combats in the Coliseum at Rome. Only the gladiators had become cowboys and the swords and spears had become lariats and bull whips and the wild beasts, bucking bronchos and steers.

And in that throng, holding himself in the freedom of one whose crime was fastened on another walked the very man whose vengeance had sent Dan Malloy into hiding and masquerade—Fred Burgess. Wainwright Park had not seen him for a year. The scene of his crimes, big and little, had been worried much about it for there was only one person there who could in any way connect him with the crime for which the police were so relentlessly tracking Dan Malloy. But three hundred miles is a long way and even if Neenah had suspected that he fired the fatal shot, she would hardly be believed when the evidence pointed so unmistakably at Malloy. Burgess had grown callous in his security. Perched high up in the bleachers, he intended to enjoy the Stampede to the full. And he had brought his new sweetheart, Nellie Butler, with him. Nellie might not be much of a lady, but at least she was no brud, and she knew how to wear clothes, and she had the figure to show them off to good advantage. He was proud of Nellie as he had never been proud of Neenah.

But when is any one safe? How could Fred Burgess know that circumstances had conspired to bring Neenah and Marie La Farge to the Calgary Stampede, when by all the rules of logic they should be three hundred miles away in Wainwright Park?

Being in Calgary just at that time when all the world seemed to be intent on attending the Stampede, why shouldn't Marie, who had never in all her life seen a Stampede, take advantage of this opportunity? Quite the most natural thing in the world, and all the more reason, since Dan Malloy was probably there too. No wonder, too, that Marie and here maid were looking more at the audience than at the colorful opening flourishes of the big show stretched out so gaily before them.

The humor of wild cow milking contests, that set the crowd in hysterics as earnest cowboys held and tried to milk cattle whose mind was in an entirely different direction, only to lose all the milk through a cleverly directed kick in just the right place, was all but lost on them, though each cowboy as he came out was eagerly scrutinized. This might well have been a task that the Chuck Jones she had seen might have undertaken without endangering his elaborate incognito. Possibly there was a potato-peeling race on the program. She looked. None there. Broncho busting, thrilling as it seemed to most of the persons around her, steer riding, awkward and inelegant as it appeared, left them unimpressed as soon as they were satisfied that Dan Malloy was not implicated as a rider.

Presently Neenah touched her mistress on the arm. Thinking she had seen the object of their search, Marie turned to her eagerly.

"Lead, Mamsel! I see frien' down there. 'Can I go see?'" and the bright-eyed half-breed girl was off like a shot, threading her way in and out of the press in her haste to follow a

face and figure she had seen for an instant in the crowd high up near the topmost fence.

(To be continued.)



SPORTS FROCKS SHOW INTERESTING DETAILS.

Much that is chic and fascinating is included in this little one-piece frock in jumper effect. It is a naive affair of plaid surrah, that slips on over the head, has a high neck, a set-in yoke, and long sleeves. The patch pockets have pointed tabs through which a narrow leather belt is passed, and two wide box-plaits in the front of the skirt afford extra fullness. No. 1318 is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years, or (34, 36 and 38 inches bust only). Size 18 years (36 bust) requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch, or 2 1/2 yards 54-inch material. Price 20 cents.

Home sewing brings nice clothes within the reach of all, and to follow the mode is delightful when it can be done so easily and economically by following the styles pictured in our new Fashion Book. A chart accompanying each pattern shows the material as it appears when cut out. Every detail is explained so that the inexperienced sewer can make without difficulty an attractive dress. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

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

Happy Islands of the Pacific.

England has one colony where serious crime is almost unknown. The Falkland Islands, off the coast of South America, are crime-free for years at a time.

Daniel John O'Sullivan, a bluff and hearty Irish ex-sailorman who rules as chief constable and keeper of the prison over this most southerly of colonies, landed in England recently with a man sentenced to a long term of imprisonment.

It is his first visit to London since seventeen years ago he accompanied a lunatic to England. The Falkland Islands have everything but a lunatic asylum and a prison for those serving long-term sentences.

Port Stanley, Mr. O'Sullivan's headquarters, was shocked when the crime that has brought the chief constable to England was made known. The Falklands are not used to crime.

"Unemployment is nil in the Falklands," said Mr. O'Sullivan to the writer. "That is one reason why we have so little crime. There is a sociability in the islands which a larger community could not possibly know. We are not barbarians. We have every convenience—a good library, good Government buildings, and riches for those who work hard, though sometimes life is lonely. The sheep farms are widely separated, and there are long rides on horseback before we see a friendly face. Our greatest need is a newspaper of our own."



One Day. Judge—"I'll be lenient and give you one day to pay this fine for not removing the snow from your pavement." Accused—"Thanks, your honor—would the first of August do?"

Matter of Distance.

Pat was a bricklayer's laborer, and while handing up a hod full of bricks had the misfortune to fall from the scaffolding. Happily, however, he was not much the worse for his fall, and a few days later recounted the affair to some of his friends.

"Yes, and did all your sins flash through your mind as ye fell, Pat?" "Begorra," answered Pat. "I said thirty feet, not thirty molles!"

Madame:

Only Pure Soap is safe and economical. Sunlight, the largest selling Laundry Soap in the world is all Pure Soap

Prolongs the life of Fabrics

Lever Brothers Limited Toronto



Removing Lime from Teakettles.

If the water contains a great deal of lime, keep an oyster or other shell in the teakettle. This provides additional surface on which the lime may collect, and in that way saves the teakettle somewhat.

If the teakettle already has become incrustated with lime, boil a pint of vinegar or a few stalks of rhubarb in it. Sometimes this softens the lime so it can be scraped off.

If this does not prove successful, however, empty the kettle and heat it on the stove, being careful not to heat it too much. Take it off and let it cool. Usually then the crust of lime will be found loosened so it can be lifted off in large pieces with the fingers or a knife inserted underneath.

A Huge Tusk.

An elephant tusk in the British Museum is more than 10 feet long and weighs 226 pounds.

Arabs a Warlike Nation.

It is said Arabia could readily raise and maintain an army of 400,000 men.

Hair Goods

High-grade hair goods for perfect fit and comfort. Also women's hair goods—transformations, etc. Correspondence invited. EDWARDS & WHITE 115 York St., Toronto Send For Booklet.

COLOR IT NEW WITH

"DIAMOND DYES"

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.

NEW RUGS At Half Price From Your Old Carpets

Do not throw away your old carpets or rugs. Let us reweave them into beautiful new Rugs, handsome in appearance and an economical asset to any home.

Write for Catalogue No. 18. THERIEN CO. Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

Ownership of Home Satisfies Basic Instinct.

The great majority of people have a strong desire to own their homes. Some, to be sure, are forced to move frequently from city to city, and others have not yet saved up enough to make the first payment on the purchase of a home. So there is always a need of houses to rent. But an owned home with its many satisfactions is the ideal that most families wish to secure for themselves.

Minard's Liniment for colds.

Miss Sarah Boall, a mathematician, and the only woman now connected with the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, has recently completed a book which is a complete history of the astronomical work of the survey since 1846.

You are cordially RADIO

invited to hear by A Lecture entitled "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE THE GOSPEL OF SALVATION" By Mrs. Nelvia E. Ritchie, C.S., of Sewickley, Pa., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., given from Massey Hall, Toronto, Sunday afternoon, April 26, at 3 o'clock, by Station C.K.C.L. 357 meter wave length, by courtesy of the Reliance and Maximite Battery Co.



Save your Energy Even a heavy ironing will not tire you out if you do it the Hotpoint way. The exclusive Hotpoint thrust rest permits a natural, comfortable position of the hand. The Hotpoint Heel Stand makes it unnecessary to lift the iron, while the Hotpoint Iron requires no further pressure than its own six pounds of weight.

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THE Hotpoint IRON

A Canadian General Electric Product



That delicious flavor of fresh mint gives a new thrill to every bite. Wrigley's is good and good for you.

I HAVE FLOWERS FROM SPRING TO FROST

BY ANN K. ROBINSON.

I count my perennials my best friends, for I can depend on them year after year. While I thoroughly enjoy cultivating the pretty annuals, yet there are times when summer days simply are not long enough, and it is then I appreciate the perennials which require less labor. However, they do require a small amount of attention to keep them at their best.

Peonies like to be lifted every few years, and the root divided into two. This treatment is good for several of the tough-rooted flowers. Almost without exception, perennial plants are better planted in the fall, although early spring planting gives very good results.

My early peonies are covered with glory before June 1, and the latest burst fully a month later, so, with the medium sandwiched between, the joy of things, like great silken roses, hold the stage until the summer roses nod.

Trillium blossoms twinkle over the lawn and sparkle in the morning dew in all heavy frost; even after that a warm sun will bring out a late one. They are as pretty as the cheerful little wild Johnnies that I transplanted among the ferns by the summer house.

LEMON LILY.

The flower that belongs closest to my earliest memory is the old-fashioned lemon-yellow lily that grew beside Grandmother's steps, and the bouncing Betty that rambled at its feet. There are a score of useful varieties in the lily family—the calla Godfrey, with its elephant ears and great waxy blooms like a flaring-mouthed pitcher; lilyum regale, which comes in exquisite white, generously sprinkled with crimson spots, and any number of combinations, such as red and yellow spotted with brown, white with a golden band running through the petals, and the new apricot. Or, if you are looking for something different, try the day lily, which has variegated foliage, striped green and yellow leaves with pale blue blossoms that rise on a spike high above the rosette of leaves. Another surprise hides in the magic lily, which springs from the ground unattended by any foliage, or, rather, too late for the attending foliage. Plant most lilies ten inches deep.

The delicious lilies of the valley that riddle around the lilacs have strayed under my neighbor's fence, and, since possession is nine points of the law, I revel in their sweetness, and call them mine. They got their start from a dozen pipes set out years ago, now they cover a space the size of the living room, and all this without one bit of attention. And even after the flowers go their foliage is pretty.

Then there is the iris family—exquisite white, or white and blue, all blue, lavender, purple violet in all combinations, amethyst, rose-pink, yellow. Oh, it would take a page to describe them; but one particular strain de-

serves special mention—the sweet orris, both white and blue, that has such a delicious perfume and blooms so early.

OLD FAVORITES.

Ask Mother is she likes sweet William, and see her face light up as she remembers the reigning beauty of some old-time flower bed. They rival even the old-fashioned pinks in spicy fragrance, and with the improved new strains they can be forced into bloom in sixty days, and kept there the greater part of the summer.

Bluebells are another delight; they are the deep-glowing blue of the bluebird's wing; but, alas, their season is soon over. Likewise, the old-fashioned bleeding-heart is in too great a hurry to have his work done with; but the stalk can be broken off and other summer flowers, such as nasturtiums, poppies, and larkspur, sown above the root, if space is scarce, for the plant can hold its own with any foliage that grows.

Double hollyhocks are like soft, crumpled roses, the single ones like deep saucers; both come in white, magenta, lemon-yellow, pink, rose, red, and chocolate-black. The black is good as a novelty, but the lighter shades give a more charming effect. I like lots of them, clustered in corners, or long rows of them outlining a boundary. They are hardy, often seed themselves, and are easily grown.

Last year I attended the chrysanthemum show. Immense perfect globes of yellow, lavender, white, and rose nodded at the tips of tall spikes that had to be braced, a triumph in floristry; yet I came home and rejoiced over my little common chrysanthemum out in the back yard. How honey they looked, not too grand to be touched or to go into a bouquet for dinner! As I gathered a handful of the pungent smelling blossoms, I resolved to have more of them next year, and to this end I added to my collection the tiny gold buttons that bloom so late. Now I am sure of flower guests in my garden every month of the growing season.

My Sleeping Porch.

We had a porch that for years we longed to use as a sleeping room, but the necessary screens were beyond our pocketbook.

Last spring I solved the problem of expense. I purchased unbleached cotton cloth, in a cheap grade, long enough to reach entirely around the porch. I also bought equal length of white screen cloth. The two I stitched together, selvedge on selvedge. This was dyed dark green. It was then tacked around the piazza, the cotton at the lower side giving the required privacy, the screen cloth above keeping out bugs and mosquitoes. These improvised screens are proving durable in spite of exposure both winter and summer.—H. W. M.



DELEGATES TO EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE ARRIVE

Prominent speakers at the third triennial conference of the national Council of Education held in Montreal week of April 5, are shown, left to right: Professor E. Montpetit, University of Montreal; E. Gilson, Professor of Philosophy, Sorbonne University, Paris; Jean Bruhnes, University of Paris; Professor Colby, McGill University, Montreal; Duchess of Atholl, parliamentary under Secretary to the British Department of Education (with bouquet); Miss Morley Fletcher, her niece; and Sir Hugh Percy Allen.



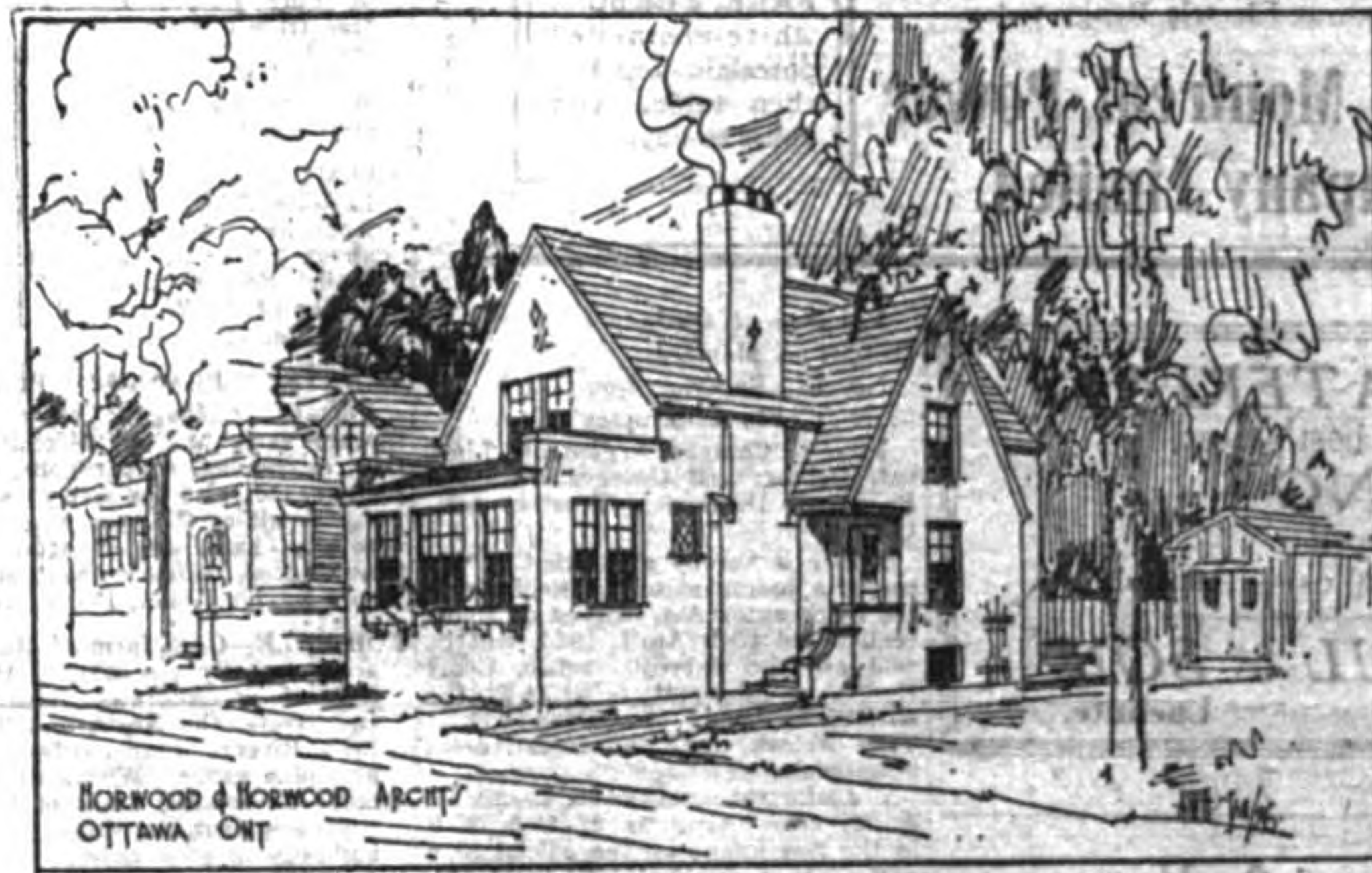
THE CANADIAN HOMEMAKER

A series of weekly articles covering

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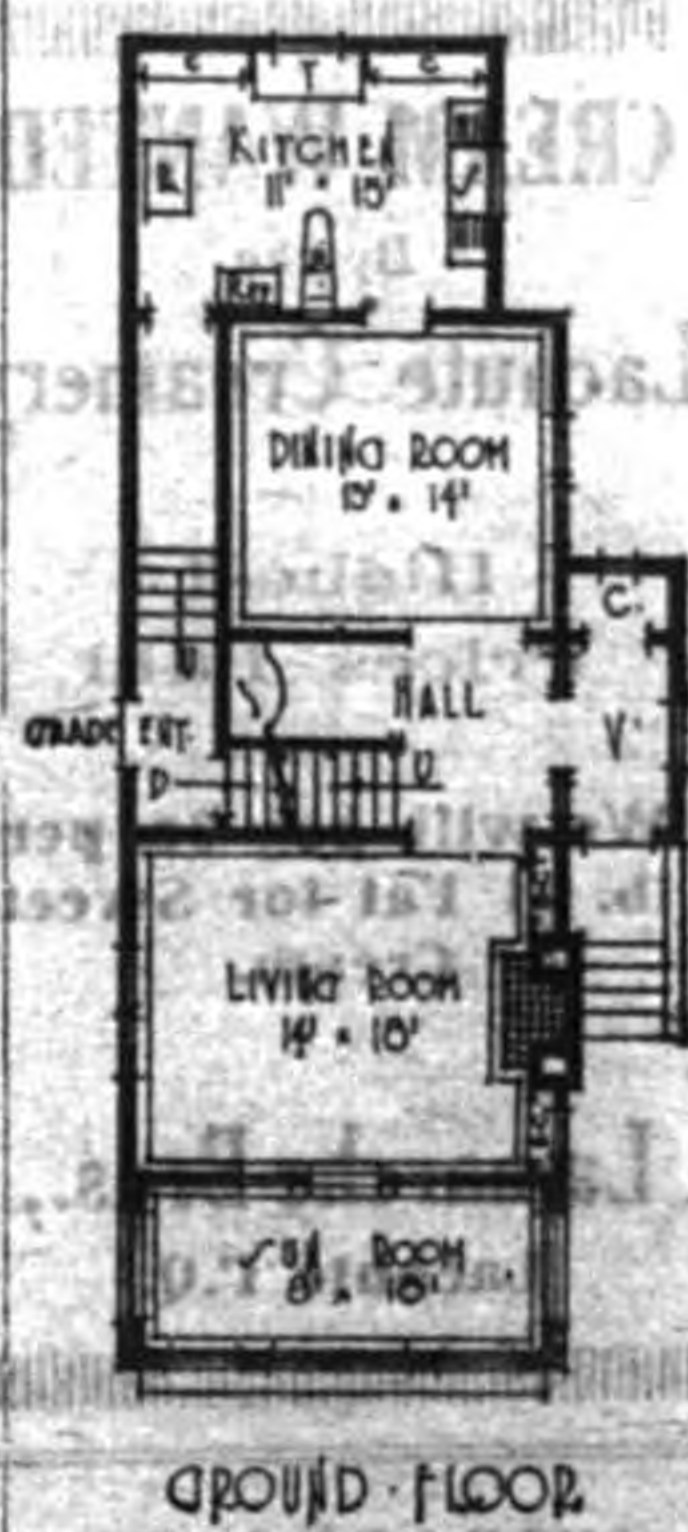
A NARROW HOUSE ON A NARROW LOT

By Horwood and Horwood
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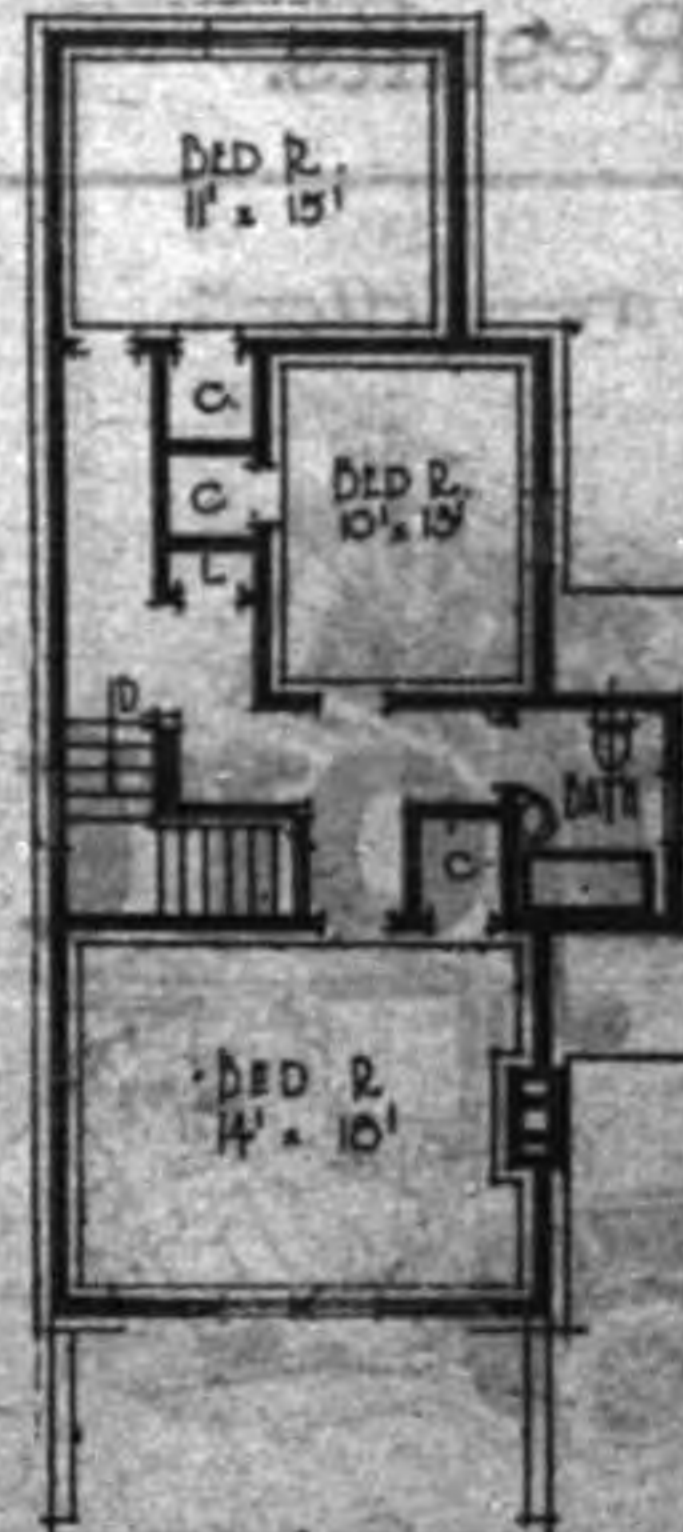
One of the most difficult problems of small house design is the narrow house on the narrow lot, and the resulting structure is usually of a high and edited appearance. The usual method of entering the house at the front, with the width of hall required, generally results in rooms that are just a little too small for their purposes.

The extreme width of the design here shown is 24 ft. and might be built on a 35 ft. lot, preferably facing south. The fact that the entrance is at the side, and the stair hall cuts across the house, makes it possible to have living room and dining room of good workable sizes. A vestibule, so necessary in the Canadian climate, is provided, and a lighted and ventilated coat room.

The exterior is finished in stucco of rough trowel finish applied on metal lath to double sheathed and insulated frame construction. The roof is covered with stained cedar shingles in dull brown. The sun room is heated, but may be opened up in summer and used as a verandah, making the space available all the year round. The approximate cost of this house is \$8,400.



GROUND FLOOR



Cow and Calf.

The care a cow receives at calving time has a big influence on her health at this time and on her later production too. It pays, also, to give the calf a good start in life.

When the calf is dropped it deserves a good place to land. A few days before calving the cows should be placed in a clean, dry, well-bedded box stall. At this time she should receive a laxative, cooling ration. The bowels must be kept loose. Plenty of oil meal and bran in the grain make the ration laxative. Silage also helps in this respect. If there are signs of constipation, use a mixture of two parts of bran and one part of oil meal as the sole grain ration. Be sure and not overfeed.

As soon as the calf is born remove any slime around the nostrils and in its mouth. Disinfect the stump of the navel cord with tincture of iodine. Certain diseases may enter through the navel unless this is done. Clean up the stall as soon as possible and keep it dry.

If the cow cleans properly and shows no unhealthy discharge from her uterus, leave the calf with her for the first three days so that it will get the colostrum, as the first milk is called.

For the first three or four days after calving, the cow should be given only a limited quantity of feed, and this feed must be laxative in character, like that suggested for just before calving. Then, if the cow has a good appetite, the feed may be gradually increased according to the milk flow.

One of the big reasons for feeding lightly and using a laxative ration at calving time is to avoid udder troubles. If the cow is not constipated there is much less likelihood of any serious trouble from swollen or caked udders. If hard, feverish spots appear on the udder they should be rubbed thoroughly and frequently with some sort of grease.

Be on the lookout for milk fever following calving and be prepared to give it immediate treatment. Milk

fever may occur with any cow at this time, no matter how well she has been handled. Leaving some milk in the udder at all times during the first three days—that is, not milking completely dry at any time for the first three days, is considered a good preventive of milk fever.

Most of the diseases and other troubles that may be met in raising the young calf are due either to lack of cleanliness or to overfeeding. The pen should be clean, dry and well-bedded. Clean utensils, clean milk and other feed, clean water and a clean dairymaid are essential. Overfeeding is serious. Troubles from this cause are much easier to prevent than to cure. It pays to give attention to these things.

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Crystallized Grapefruit Rind.

When grapefruit is to be eaten, quarter it, then cut out the pulp and serve it separately. Lay the rind aside to be cooked and crystallized, after which it may be used like citron, in cakes and puddings, or it may later be sliced into the thinnest possible strips and served in a dish with candied fruit at afternoon tea or company luncheons.

Clean the outside of the grapefruit rind with a vegetable brush in cold water, then put the rind into a kettle with a little water, and boil until nearly done. It cooks quickly. Add granulated sugar to make a syrup and let it simmer until the syrup has cooked down thick. Then lay the pieces of rind on a platter and let them dry slowly, keeping them warm near the stove, or else set them in the hot sun. Either way, let the drying continue several days. If necessary on account of dust, a piece of cheesecloth may be spread over them until they are thoroughly dry. When fairly hard, store them away as one would citron. The grapefruit rind is richly flavored and surprisingly delicious.

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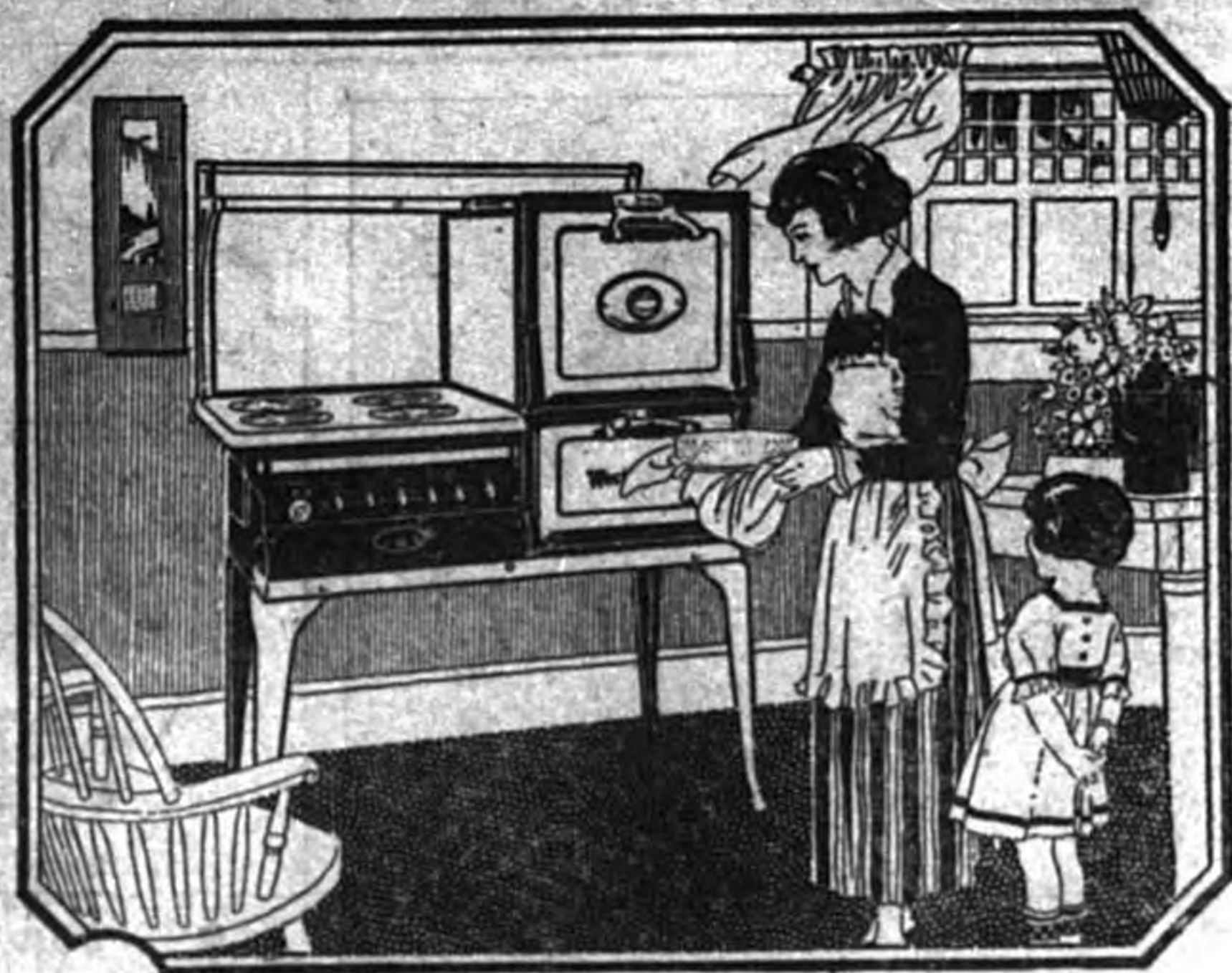
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FOR SALE.—A Parlor Set, of 5 pieces. Information may be obtained at Watchman Office.

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.

FOR SALE.—A good canoe, in first class condition. Apply W. D. McQuat, Lachute.

HOUSE TO LET.—All modern conveniences, on Bedard Boulevard. Apply to G. Bedard, Lachute, Que.

FOR SALE.—A number of Colonies of Pure Italian Bees guaranteed free from disease. Hives 10 frame standard "Langstroth." \$12.00 per colony. For particulars apply to Box 121, Lachute or call at Ayers Orchard, Brownsburg Road. 3-5-21.

FARM FOR SALE.—Situated on Lachute Road, two miles from St. Andrews, comprising 140 acres, about 110 under cultivation. Rural Mail, School Bus. Telephone. Apply to W. Watson, R. R. No. 2, Lachute.

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COMING EVENTS

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

The Ladies of the Lachute United Church will hold a tea and sale of Home Cookery in the Church Hall on Friday, June 4th.

CONCERT AT ST. ANDREWS.

The Board of Managers of the Presbyterian Church announce a Concert in the Town Hall, Saturday, May 22nd, at 8 o'clock. Standard Time. Keep date open.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church intend holding an Afternoon Tea, sale of work, home-made cooking, and candy, on Wednesday, June 2nd, at 3 o'clock.

OPENING DANCE

The opening dance at Gordonville Camp, St. Canute, will take place on Saturday evening, May 22nd.

AFTERNOON TEA

will be held on Tuesday, May 25th, from 4.30 to 6 p.m., by the Baptist Young Ladies' Mission Circle. Sale of home cooking and candy. Admission 25c. In the Victoria Hall.

MISSIONARY EXHIBIT.

A Missionary Exhibit. What is it? A Chance to see things Chinese; Chinese Religious Worship; Industries, Art, Business, Household furniture. All to be demonstrated. Followed by a short talk on Conditions in China. Where? In the Town Hall, St. Andrews. When? Friday evening, May 28th, at 7.30 p.m. Admission 25c. Saturday afternoon 3 to 5 p.m. For Children, Admission Free. Saturday evening, 8 p.m., Lantern Views on China.

FOR SALE.—A limited number of lots, at Bourbonniere's Camp, Upper Lachute, on North River. Ideal location. Spend your summer with us. Right Place, Size, Price, Terms. We will be there Victoria Day, May 24th, so bring your family and see. This will convince you.

Keepin' shoes shined is expensive, but at least you needn't check them when you go in to lunch.
If changing it would affect your bread and butter, it probably isn't a genuine conviction.

JUNE brings us BRIDES

—and with the happy season of weddings, when friends and loved ones join the matrimonial throng, it is well to keep in mind that haven of gift-hunters so close to home—Jos. Belanger's Jewelry Store. Here the most appropriate of presents, including jewelry, rings and utility gifts, are to be found in the finest selection and best price.

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LOCAL NEWS

Miss May Yelland spent last week visiting in Montreal.

Miss Maud Dobbie is home from Montreal on a brief visit.

Miss G. Riddell, of Montreal, was a week-end visitor in town.

Mrs. James Yelland is visiting friends in Ottawa this week.

Miss Gladstone of Montreal, is the guest of Miss Moore for a few days.

Mr. John Leach, of Montreal, was a guest of Mr. Leslie Morris this week.

Mrs. Geo. Mitchell was the hostess at several Bridge parties last week.

Mrs. H. Kettyle, and Mrs. L. Morris, spent the week-end with friends in the city.

Miss A. McQuat, of Montreal, spent a short visit last week-end at home with her parents.

Miss Evelyn Hamilton of the Shriners Memorial Hospital is spending this week in town.

Mr. C. McBurney, of Quebec, was a welcome visitor to Lachute and Brownsburg this week.

Mrs. M. Rogers and daughter, Ruby, were visitors in Montreal the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Muir and her daughter, of East Angus, Que., are guests of Mrs. J. H. McFaul this week.

Mr. J. A. Cousineau was in Montreal over the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cousineau.

Mr. and Mrs. Metzger and Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of Montreal, are spending the week at Ivan Bower.

Messrs. Donald Hay and G. Brunau, motored over from Cornwall this week, spending Sunday in town.

Mr. Lawrence Cruise has left to spend a few weeks' visit with his sister, Mrs. R. Carpenter, at Buffalo, N. Y.

The family of Langevin arrived on Saturday to open their summer home on the Stanforth Bank of the North River.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and their twin daughters, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McArthur over the week-end.

The many friends of Mr. A. D. Kennedy, of Ottawa, were pleased to see him in town this week, renewing old acquaintances.

Mrs. W. G. Tucker, who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rogers left for her new home at Sudbury, Ont.

We are glad to welcome our summer residents with us again. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant and family are now occupying their summer cottage.

The many friends of Mr. Omer Paquette are pleased to see him about again, and his Barber Shop will be open as usual for the convenience of the public.

To the prospective June bride may we suggest that the Watchman is well equipped to handle your "Announcements" & "Invitations." Call and see our samples.

Week-end visitors at Mrs. W. J. Rogers' were, Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker, Roland Tucker, Miss D. Scott of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tucker, of Sudbury, Ont.

Messrs. R. McArthur, F. Hosgood and S. S. Campbell are in Sherbrooke, this week, attending the Quebec Provincial Grand Lodge Meeting of the Independent Order of Oddfellows.

—Our Store will be closed on Monday, May the 24th. We shall now be open from 7 o'clock a.m. until 10 o'clock p.m. every night except Sundays, Daylight Saving Time. W. D. McQuat.

We are trying to make the Watchman interesting, newsworthy and helpful to our county. It can be made more so if our readers will only take the trouble to pass on any local happenings that they think may prove of interest.

The Ayers Limited are busily engaged in building a nice cement walk in front of their recently erected bungalow properties on the Brownsburg Road which when decked out in neat lawn will be very pleasing to the eye and an added asset to the town.

Mrs. James W. Cottingham and daughter Miss Allison, left on Wednesday morning for El Paso, Texas, to make a brief visit with her brother Charles, after which they will proceed to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, and through our Canadian West by Victoria.

The "Clean-up" days inaugurated by the town are most commendable and an educative standard that must appeal to all. We have naturally a very pretty town, and if everyone catches the spirit of being tidy and clean, it will cause our visitors and the host of motorists passing through to speak of us in kindly terms. Let us all take a pridal feeling in "Boosting the Town" and show kindly interest as the strangers come amongst us, and in this particular our merchants and our Hotels, may render great assistance as well as the individual resident.

Mr. and Mrs. T. McRobie are spending this week at their summer home at Boyd's Lake.

Mrs. Swaine and son, of Montreal, were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McCoy.

Last week some of our local motorists received quite a surprise when for various reasons they were hailed by Provincial Traffic men and made to answer the "Why and Wherefore." It is time that the automobile laws were more rigidly enforced, and the citizens will be behind those responsible for seeing the law properly carried out. There are some people who are so imbued with their own importance that they imagine others have hardly the right of existence, must make way for them to pass at breakneck speed, endangering lives and causing unnecessary risk. This will not be tolerated and severe penalties will be meted out to those wilfully infringing on the public right of way.

ST. JEROME CHORAL SCORES GREAT SUCCESS.

The Musical Concert given by the St. Jerome Choral Society on Thursday last, was accepted by Lachute with great delight as 125 artists from our neighboring town occupied the New Auditorium and rendered their programme before a most appreciative audience. Mr. Jos. Fortier proved a most capable and efficient leader and held his choir under most perfect control. All numbers on the extensive programme were rendered in such manner as to inspire a wholesome appreciation of good music and a desire to cultivate talents to a live and practical use. The work is ennobling and elevating and deserving of the highest commendation.

To the only contributor on the programme outside the St. Jerome talent we extend congratulations to our wonderful and modest young town musician, Miss J. Rodrigue whose pianoforte selections were so rendered with true artistic ability. Lachute can readily welcome many more such entertainments, and the more the better.

GIRL GUIDES

On Saturday, May 15th, eight of the Brownsburg Girl Guides, accompanied by their Captain and Guide Secretary, went into Montreal to attend the Sixth Annual Rally of Girl Guides, which was held at the Forum on Saturday evening.

In the afternoon, after having done some shopping, the girls took an Observation Car and went on a sight-seeing tour around the city, after which they went to the various places to which they were billeted for tea. The Patrol leaders were entertained at the home of Mrs. Duggan, Provincial Commissioner of Guides for the Province of Quebec.

In the evening all met at the Forum to observe a most wonderful programme given by the Montreal Girl Guides, which consisted of Color Guard, Company Drill, First Aid and Stretcher Drill, Land Drill for Life Saving, Sing Songs, Games, Country Dancing, and various other exercises. One of the most interesting features was an exercise entitled "The Colours" in which eight hundred and fifty Guides took part. On Sunday the girls attended various Sunday School and Church services in the city, afterwards taking the evening train back to Brownsburg.

This trip has given our Guides new enthusiasm in the carrying on of Guide work, and some time in the very near future, a Guide Captain from the city is to be sent up to give the 1st. Brownsburg Troop new ideas in the carrying on of this movement.

BOY SCOUTS

The organization work of the Boy Scouts is going on apace, and the Court of Honor comprising the Scout Masters, Patrol Leaders and seconds was held on Wednesday. The meetings will be held every Wednesday at 7.30 and on Saturday afternoons (weather permitting). They have been granted free use of the Methodist Hall in which to conduct the business and Messrs. H. M. Gall, E. Jousse, A. Bothwell and J. W. Brunt have been appointed as Troop Committee.

THIRTEEN HURT IN STE. THERESE FACTORY FIRE

Thirteen men, one of whom may die, were injured when fire, thought to have been caused by a spark from an electric motor, destroyed the piano and gramophone factory of the Colonial Piano Co. Ltd., in Ste. Therese, 18 miles north of Montreal on the C. P. R. at 5.26 o'clock (standard time) yesterday afternoon. The flames swept west of the factory and destroyed a large water tank of the Canadian Pacific Railway and burned some sheds in the rear of two dwellings nearby.

The loss is estimated by Ovila Hogue, secretary-treasurer of the firm, at \$175,000, partly covered by insurance. The victims were injured when they were trapped by the flames, following an explosion on the top floor of the building, and had to jump from windows or hold on the sills with the flames licking their hands and faces until ladders could be raised to rescue them.

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.

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LAKE TROUT

is a delicacy not listed in our catalogue of edibles!

But we specialise at this season in provisions for tourists, fishing and camping parties, who will always find us attentive to their needs and helpful in the selection of their supplies.

At your Service—

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Buy your Travel Tickets

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J. S. GILES, - Ticket Agent.
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Prices Reduced

Runabout, 5 Cord Tires,	\$560.
Touring, 5 Cord Tires	\$580.
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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, NECKWEAR & 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

Visit the
Soda Fountain

Ice Cream

in Brick or Bulk

and

Cooling Drinks

at the

THE SPLENDID CONFECTIONERY

Main Street, Lachute.

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.

Always Buy "SALADA" GREEN TEA

The little leaves and tips from high mountain tea gardens, that are used in SALADA are much finer in flavor than any Gunpowder or Japan. Try it.

Peculiar Facts and Figures.

Sunday Island, in the Pacific, is really the tallest mountain in the world. It rises 2,000ft. out of five miles of water, and is thus nearly 30,000ft. from base to summit.

The common house-fly sounds the note F in flying. This means that its wings vibrate 335 times a second. The honey-bee sounds A, implying 440 vibrations a second.

In the north of Siberia, Yakut and Tungus natives use great slabs of ice as windows for their turf and clay-walled huts. They prefer these to double-paned glass, declaring the former to be much warmer when the temperature is seventy or eighty degrees below zero Fahr. Ice windows give a curious greenish tint to the light coming through them.

An American bank gives to each depositor a clock that can only be wound up by the insertion of a coin, thus compelling the saving of something every day.

The first Braille was written in France in 1829. It was invented by Louis Braille, who became Professor at the Paris School for the Blind in 1826. Louis Braille was born in Paris in 1809 and became blind at the age of three.

The British gas industry carbonizes 16,000,000 tons of coal yearly and makes 270,000,000,000 feet of gas. It has a capital of £160,000,000, and employs 150,000 workers.

A fog in the Atlantic Ocean is generally about thirty miles in diameter.

Glow-worms are much more brilliant just before a storm than they are at any other time.

Ungallant Proverbs.

A Spanish rhyme runs: "Were a woman as little as she is good, a peep would make her a gown and a hood."

An old English saying: "If a man lose a woman and a farthing, he will be sorry he lost the farthing."

French Adage: "A man of straw is worth a woman of gold."

German: "There are only two good women in the world—one dead, and the other can't be found."

Scotch: "Honest men marry soon, wise men never."

In Fife they say: "The next best thing to no wife is a good wife."

Arabian: "Words are women; deeds are men."

A Persian sage says that a woman's wisdom is under her heel.

The Persian asserts that women and dragons are best out of the world.

Corsecan: "Just as a good and a bad horse both need the spur, a good and a bad woman both need the stick."



Noah's Lack of Vision.

"Noah didn't know his business."
"How do you figure that out?"
"When he went into the ark, he should have taken out rain insurance."

Country people in many parts of England still believe in witches.

Good for All the Family



It makes them smile—it's sure worth while.

After every meal



THE TWO-PIECE SUIT ON TAILORED LINES HAS

NO RIVAL.

The nonchalant, tailleur Paris is wearing. Very young—very dashing this little two-piece suit that makes shortness the measure of its chic. The skirt is full and circular with the flare swinging to the sides, and joined to a body lining. The double-breasted jacket, debonair and short, has manish notched collar and patch pockets. The Coat is No. 1057, and cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 bust requires 1 1/2 yards 54-inch material, and 2 yards 36-inch material for lining. The Skirt, No. 1298 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 38 bust requires 2 1/4 yards 36-inch, or 1 1/4 yards 54-inch material, with 3/4 yard 36-inch lining for bodice top. Price 20c each pattern.

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

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

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

Organ Music.

One evening a friend of Hugh's, who was organist in one of the important college chapels, took him and a couple of friends into the building. It had been a breathlessly hot summer day, but the air inside had a coolness and peace which revived the languid frame. It was nearly dark, but the great windows smoldered with deep fiery stains, and showed here and there a pale face or the outline of a mysterious form, or an intricacy of twined tabernacle-work. Only a taper or two were lit in the shadowy choir; and a light in the organ-loft sent strange shadows, a waving hand or a gigantic arm, across the roof, while the quiet movements of the player were heard from time to time, the passage of his feet across the gallery, or the rustling of the leaves of a book. The visitors seated themselves in the stalls.

Then for an hour the great organ uttered its voice—now a soft and delicate strain, a lonely flute or a languid reed outlining itself upon the movement of the accompaniment; or at intervals the symphony worked up a triumphal outburst, the trumpets crashing upon the air, and a sudden thunder outrolling; the great pedals seeming to move, like men walking in darkness, treading warily and firmly, until the whole ended with a soft slow movement of perfect simplicity and tender sweetness.—A. C. Benson, in "Beside Still Waters."

Gratitude.

Life is a record where our words and deeds. Our failures and achievements are reviewed. Who sows so high but help and comfort needs? We love him best who shows most gratitude.

This life avails thee naught unless thou triest With its great lessons to improve thy part. But of all virtues I esteem one highest, The gratitude, the memory of the heart.

—Samuel Lownd, M.D.

THE :: CALGARY :: STAMPEDE ::

By RAYMOND L. SCHROCK and PAUL GULICK.

CHAPTER XIII.—(Cont'd.)

It was a good ten minutes before Neenah saw him again, but she had a singleness of purpose that stood her in good stead and soon she stood directly under the section where he sat. As a particularly daring cowboy was at last thrown from the back of a dangerous outlaw named on the program, Sweet Marie, the whole section in front of her rose up to get a better view. The man that Neenah sought rose with them. To her horror, Neenah saw him put his arm protectingly about the waist of a flashily dressed and overly red-lipped girl with bobbed hair. She stood looking, rooted to the spot. And as she looked a hardness came into her eyes that had been soft and sentimental before. Still, Neenah thought, it might be his sister. With this thought in mind, Neenah worked her way around to the bench behind Burgess. Then she tightly clasped her hand about his eyes.

"Guess, guess, my Fred, who has found you?"

The little half-breed girl was strong and she had her man at a disadvantage. He could not move without being rough. But he was a man troubled with many things on his conscience and he had little patience with riddles. Nevertheless he could not budge the clasp about his eyes. It was his companion who came to his assistance.

"See here," she said indignantly. "What is all this, part of the show or a hold up? I did not think they let Indians in the grand stand," and with that she broke Neenah's hold.

Burgess turned around to face the last person he wanted to see then or any other time. Surprise, fear and anger fought for mastery in his face. Anger conquered.

"Get out of here," he roared, purple with rage. "When I left Walbridge Park I left you too—for good. I don't know you any more."

Neenah's surprise was a pathetic thing to see. The man for whom she had made her mistress suffer as few have ever suffered, the man who had promised to marry her and take her away from service and serving, the man she had loved with a dumb trusting love to thus publicly and violently disown her. She held out her hands to him in dumb entreaty. For answer the girl with Burgess slapped her in the face. And Burgess laughed. That laugh rang in Neenah's ears like a death knell. It was also a call to battle, a battle of outraged womanhood. Swiftly she turned and was lost in the crowd, but in her eyes was a determination that boded no good for Burgess. And what is more, in his heart he knew it. He should have been more diplomatic with Neenah. But no man can serve two masters, and as for serving two women, even Solomon the Wise, could prescribe no safe recipe.

Neenah hurried back to her mistress. Her eyes burning with shame and anger, she was almost inarticulate. She stamped her little feet and ground her hands together to retain her composure. It is the Indian's way to be calm, come what may, and the sole strain in her blood stood her in good stead. "He promised to marry me—now he laugh in my face," she said with dignity and forced calmness. "Who, Neenah?" "That Burgess, the poacher. I see him. Go to him and tell him to take other women. Never want see me no more." "You poor child, what are you talking about?" And Marie took Neenah into her arms and soothed her as she would have done with a sister. Her gentleness brought the flood of tears that opened Neenah's heart and soon she learned the whole story, the one thing that Neenah had locked so securely in her breast that she had daily been a traitor to her gentle, suffering mistress. "And now I can tell you. It was Burgess shoot Jean La Farge. Not your Malloy. He ver' innocent 'all tam', so sorry I cannot tell you before."

CHAPTER XIV.

THE LAST STRAW.

Nominally Blackie Smith, the foreman of the Bar-O Ranch was the leader of the troop of cowboys that came up to the city for the Stampede. It was his place, and that privilege had been confirmed by Regan the night before in Kelly's Saloon where the latest sporting proposition had been accepted. Discipline had to be maintained away from the ranch even more strictly than on the range. The temptations were greater and the chances of any treachery to the entrants and their mounts were such that the strictest kind of supervision was necessary.

Every man on the Bar-O payroll knew this and wore more than ready to do his part even to quitting the saloon at eleven o'clock, just as the fun was at its height. When Blackie had given the word the entire troop joined in a night cap and with a cheer for Regan, who had paid for the round, marched out to whatever retirement had been arranged. Blackie sent them away and saw that they were well started before he said good night to the boss and watched him get into a taxi to go to the Palais. Regan's last word had been a caution as to Corbett and the Palomino pair. Having no place in particular to go and no duty to perform, the potatoes having all been peeled for the next three days, Chuck Jones also saw the boss off to his hotel. He also thought it would be a good thing to see Blackie off to the stable, where both of them were to sleep. Possibly Blackie would uncross and buy a taxi too.

Just as Blackie was thinking about this matter and trying to decide in his mind about such an expenditure, the foreman of the Morton Ranch came out of Kelly's. He was somewhat teed up. Seeing Blackie on the sidewalk, he called to him. While they were rivals, due to their respective positions, they were always fond of each other and the best of friends.

"Hey, Blackie, I just can't go and turn in without having one drink with you. You know to-morrow we will be busy and my gang is going to lick the tar out of your outfit. So to-night is the last time I will have a chance to buy you a drink with my own money. To-morrow I'll buy it with yours. How about it?"

"Can't for the life of me see how you got that way, Bust," replied Blackie in the free and easy railery that cowboys affect. "As I figure it you'd be just speedin' my money now if I let you buy me a drink to-night. Yo! might need that there money to tide you over to the end of the month."

"I ain't afeared of that; I got plenty," and he tapped his pocket, Blackie and Chuck saw that it was bulging with bills.

"But I'll tell you what I'll do. We jest oughter part sociable, so I propose that you buy me a drink with the money that'll be mine to-morrow. You can't hospitably refuse to do that. And you might invite your slick-ear friend in too. He looks as though he needed a drink."

Slick ear is a term applied to cattle without a brand, and while it is no insult to apply it to a human being, it usually raises a laugh at his expense. Blackie laughed and turned to Chuck. "C'mon in Chuck. We'll buy this night hawk just one drink to show him there's no hard feelin' about to-morrow's go," and he turned in the direction of the door again.

"Tain't right, Blackie," expostulated Chuck, pulling at Blackie's arm. "The boss expects us to go home and we oughter go."

"Say, if you don't want to have a drink on this guy's money, you don't have to. You can go up to the stable. I got to be a generous feller with his money."

Chuck saw the wavering Bust and the willing Blackie go in arm and arm. He knew what that meant. So he followed them. At the end of each round he politely suggested that that was sufficient and that it was time to go. But one drink led to another, as it will do, and by the time Bust was maudlin, Blackie was scarcely better. It was a whole hour later that Chuck fairly dragged Blackie to the door and piled him into a taxi.

So it was that Blackie avoided the boss the next morning. Fortunately nothing had happened to the boys. They had all turned in in good shape. Chuck had administered a few pails of cold water to the aching head of Blackie in the morning and had fairly kicked him out of bed and into his clothes. He only smiled at the tongue lashings with which Blackie relieved his feelings. He was too unsteady on his feet to even attempt the usual kick.

"Guess you don't want to see the parade. All you got to do is turn around twice and the whole world is a parade to you. Hope you feel better when I get back."

The first thing he had done when he came back to the Park with Mr. Regan was to look up Blackie. As has been intimated, he was not the same Chuck Jones that went down town. He had seen a vision, a vision of brave and hardy men, who had dared everything to conquer an empire. The pageant had awakened a pride that no amount of caution or fear could ever extinguish.

Chuck found Blackie leaning against a fence in the inner corral. Both hands were stretched out, the fingers of the hands leaning on the tops of the boards. Chuck's self-assertion needed just a little expression. Here was an opportunity. Shuffling around to the back of the fence, the top of which was high over his head, he began to climb it. He was directly back of Blackie. As he reached the board on which Blackie's fingers rested, he deliberately stepped on the hand, and went on up as unconcerned as though Blackie had not raised a shout that could be heard all the way out to the track.

When he reached the top and looked down on the foreman, who was jumping about and holding his injured hand as though he had been shot, he sat down on the topmost board and laughed. Blackie shook his fist at him. "Why the squawk? You can drink with the other hand, can't yer?" "You consarned, everlastin' blankety, blank piece of potato blight, you jest come down here and I'll—"

"You'll what? What'll you do?" and Chuck jumped down directly in front of the raging, swearing foreman. Blackie took one good look at Chuck. His left hand, with which Chuck had admonished him to do his drinking henceforth, was drawn back to strike. But the steadfast, steady look in Chuck's eyes, so different from any look the foreman had ever seen there before, deterred him. The left arm showed no anxiety about connecting with the objective. Instead, Blackie put it back in his pocket and walked grumblingly away. His aching brain wondered vaguely what had come over the spuds peeler. Usually he took everything so good naturedly and he even let the cook insult him, which is the worst insult that can happen to a ranch hand.

"And I'm tellin' yod somethin' else, too," shouted Chuck after the retreating figure of the foreman. To impart this knowledge he thought best to come closer. It was big news. "Not ten minutes ago the boss bet the whole ranch against the Morton ranch on the Roman race. And if Corbett ain't in shape to ride that race you will be the one to have to do it. I'm tellin' yer so's you'll sober up an' be on yer toes."

If the news didn't have all of the desired effect, it at least loosened the foreman's tongue. In a surprising time the whole outfit knew of the bet. Nothing like it had ever happened before that a ranch the size of the Bar-O had been staked on the running of a single race. Either the boss must have had more confidence than they

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The new kind of soap—makes a new kind of washday

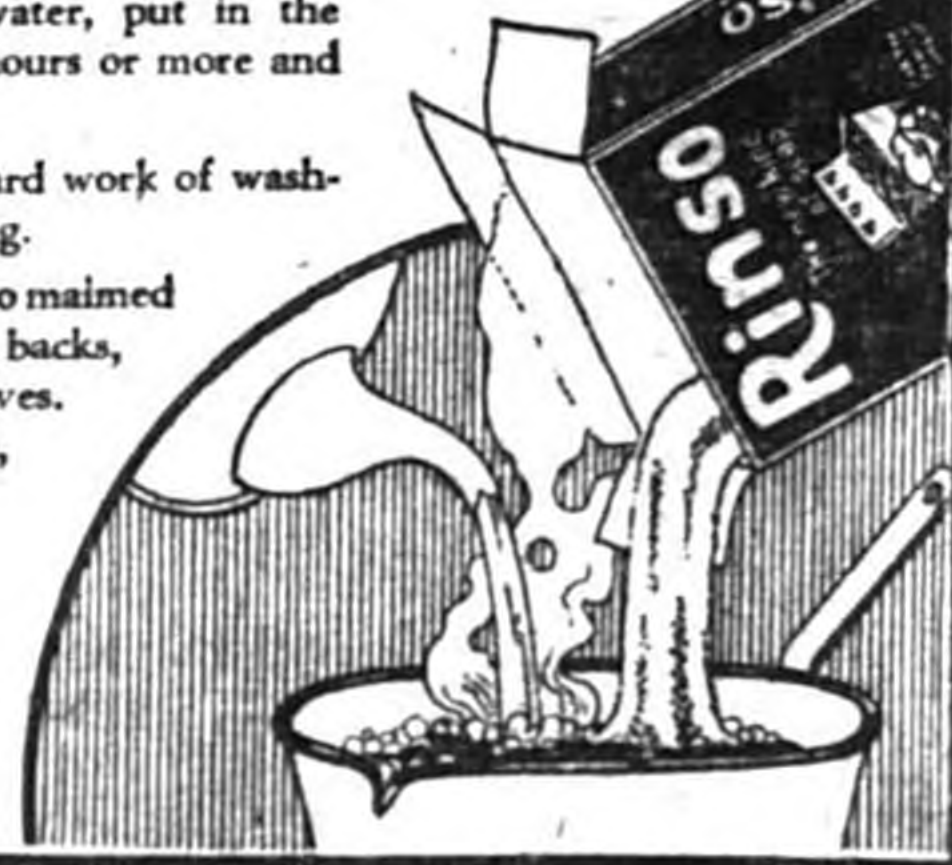
Simply dissolve Rinso and put it into the wash-water, put in the clothes, soak 2 hours or more and just rinse.

Change the hard work of washing to just rinsing.

No rubbing, no maimed hands, no aching backs, or jangled nerves. Gloriously white, clean clothes.

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had thought or he had been a bigger fool than they thought.

As Chuck turned away from making this gesture of self-expression he saw two mounted policemen walking up the path outside of the high board fence over which he had just climbed. They were talking and the voice that was speaking sounded strangely familiar. Chuck listened and as he listened he held his breath.

"And they said you were up Peace River," he heard the voice he now recognized as that of Callahan saying. "She failed to identify him, but maybe you would like to have a look at him. I understand that he is here with the Bar-O outfit. He's a dead ringer for the description of Malloy I read on the card. Wait here a moment. I'll see if I can find him in the barn."

Malloy gingerly stepped over the fence and looked through. Not two feet away from him, separated only by a board fence, was Bill Harkness, the only man in Canada that he did not want to see, and probably the only one who could identify him.

(To be continued.)

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Indians of North America made mirrors out of mica.

Small for an Astronomer.

The lens of Galileo's first telescope was less than three inches in diameter.

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On Monday evening, May 3, at eight o'clock, from Massey Hall, Toronto will be **RADIOCAST** by Station C.H.C. 357 meter wave length, a LECTURE on Christian Science, entitled

"Christian Science the Science of Healing"
By Gavin W. Allen, C.S.B., of Toronto, a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. You are cordially invited to listen in.

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A part of the efficient power spray rig that is almost essential is the spray gun. It is short and much more convenient than the long spray rod, and is adjustable, giving either a wide

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KEEPING ADJUSTED

WEAR ON PUMPS

What Are You Worth?

"The character of a people is largely shaped by the homes in which they dwell. The profoundest influences of early childhood are those of the family circle."



The cow that makes the most butter from a given amount of feed is the

Farmers should learn to tie knots appropriate to the task at hand. Good knots are those which can be easily tied, are secure, and easily undone.



By Henry J. Moore.

5.46

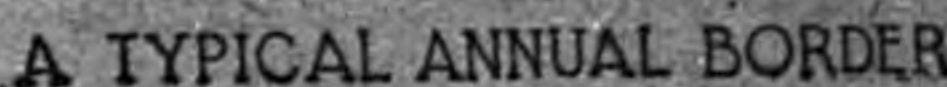
NAP-DRAGON	ASTER	ALONSO	CE-AU
CELDIA	CLARNA	COLL-INSIA	CORON-315
AGER-ATUM	CAL-ENDIA	MYSS-CA	

The following list of annuals will be satisfactory for the ordinary border such as may be found in the average garden.

For front of border—Ageratum, blue
white. Alyssum (Sweet Alyssum)
white, bluish lilac. Snapdragon, only
dwarf kinds, any color. Calendula
(Pot Marigold), rose, scarlet, purple
yellow. Candytuft, crimson blue, car-
mine, rose, lavender. Dianthus (An-
nual Pinks), colors various. Eucharis-
dium, rose, bluish white. Eutocia
blue. Gills, lavender. Mesembryan-
themum (Ice Plant), Leptanion
white, scarlet, rose, lilac. Linum
(Flax), blue, yellow, crimson. Lobelia
blue, cobalt, white. Marigold, French
yellow, orange. Mignonette, copper
brick red. Nasturtium, dwarf, any
color. Nemaea, rose, purple, pink
carmine. Phlox Drummondii, color
various. Portulaca, many colors. Ver-
bena, blue purple, white, rose.

Let the Water Walk.

We are just wondering if Mother Nature, too, has become careless in her attitude toward the law, and allowed another winter in the place of spring.



BEAUTIFUL HOMES

'The MacLean Builders' Guide' gives valuable data and aids in solving problems relating to planning, building, financing, decorating, gardening and furnishing. Profusely illustrated. Homes of all types shown in various sections of the country. Send Twenty Cents for a copy. Questions answered. MacLean Building Reports, Ltd., 244 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.



A SURPRISE for Our Customers

40 Spring Overcoatings
Greatly Reduced Prices

Examination will prove this statement is not exaggerated.

W. G. STANFORTH, LACHUTE

"VICTORIA"
Coffee
you'll like it too!

One of the VICTORIA Quality Products!

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.

Operas

In all the world no finer example of the candy maker's art. Little peak shaped cream dainties luscious centres expertly covered with NEW IMPROVED "G.B." chocolate. Exquisite!

Ask for GANONG'S Operas

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CHOCOLATES

QUALITY MEATS

AT THE

JOS. SPEIGHT
MEAT MARKET

-- at Robt. McFaul's, Main St.

Take Advantage of the Season's Specials

Spring Cleaning.

All the domestic hardware, aids, and supplies for the Clean-Up season.

Alabastine and Paints.

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, MAY 21st, 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 60.—if billed 60c.

(Note:—All local 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.

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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

The dramatic stoppage of the general strike in Britain evoked quite a lot of talk, much of it sound sense, but the remainder tinged with partisan spirit to the extent of making it appear merely arrant nonsense. Some of the writers and speakers allowed their party feeling to run away with their sense of proportion and the fitness of things. They spoke as if they were sore about something they could not put a name to, as if they were disappointed in some way, and yet had to be glad to see the end of the strike. The letter which Lloyd George sends every week to the Star, and associated papers, reflects the calm consensus of British opinion on the subject, and is in keeping with what we might expect from that man of "light and leading", until he stumbles into the error of decrying his political opponents for their supposed "mistakes" in connection with the beginning, conduct, and ending of the unfortunate strike, and for their muddling ways in general.

The occasion was badly chosen. In this, the usual straightness of Lloyd George's vision has got warped. It is also clouded over by a political haze which distorts the point of view and prevents him from seeing events as clearly as other people see them. Either that, or he hesitates to accord the mead of praise which less party-biased folks readily bestow upon Premier Baldwin, and his hard worked crew, whose efforts to promote peace have been herculean and unsparring.

This reluctance is the more observable when it is shown up in bold relief against the lurid denunciation of Winston Churchill's part in the proceedings.

According to the critic, Churchill cannot do right, even by accident. You see, he was once upon a time, a great power in the camp to which Lloyd George, has always belonged, but he quit that party camp, and, strolling over the lines, attached himself to the opposite party camp, where he is regarded as somebody of consequence. (He is Chancellor of the Exchequer at present.)

Many a deep thinking and sincere man before him, has done the same thing. Two of the most picturesque figures in British political life "crossed over". Disraeli (Lord Beaconsfield) began his amazing career as a liberal, and Gladstone, his great contemporary, entered parliament as a Tory. Both of them changed over, and eventually reached the highest pinnacles of their country's appreciation, irrespective of their politics, but they had a tremendous morass of mud and vitriolic ink to wade through, slung at them, because they had the courage to "modify" their opinions. So perhaps Churchill won't mind what is said about him. If he is the man I take him to be, and has the spirit of his ancestors, he will regard party abuse as a testimonial of efficiency, and keep on, smiling.

The ending of the strike is popularly hailed as a triumph of Common Sense. Whatever else it is, it is an emphatic object-lesson to all frenzied bolsheviks, communists, and anarchists, and a plain indication to them that the British public is not a herd of dumb driven cattle, to be easily stampeded in any direction by adroit bush-whackers. Furthermore, it makes clear that the true principles of correct government are well and truly laid in the minds of the people.

It is difficult to visualise any other European country coming through the tribulation of such a strike in the way Great Britain has done. Had it occurred in Italy, Mussolini might have been swept aside, for the strikers would have put up a set of rival dictators and would have maintained them for a brief but effectual period of feverish supremacy. In France, a series of Cabinets would have bobbed up and down, like corks in a turbulent stream: Germany would have gone stark mad: The Balkan States would have done what Poland is doing now. And Russia would have found another name for St. Petersburg—Leningrad.

On this side of the Atlantic such an industrial upheaval would be an impossibility. It would be localised. Industry could not be tied up, in any universal sense, in a country where labour is so widely diversified. It could not be assembled into a sufficiently generic union which would interfere with the growth of wheat and timber, or paralyse a country that produces its own foodstuffs, and does not depend upon a continuous stream of steam coal for its main motive power.

Further comparison places in a brilliant light the reliance of the British inhabitants upon their own system of government. Their parliament is a national and paternal institution. The government is expected to govern, and the prime minister to interfere when anything unfoward happens. If he did not, the leader of the opposition would rise to the occasion and offer his assistance, and between them, if the premier was not sufficiently strong to play the game off his own bat, a reshuffling of portfolios would result in a "Combine", a coalition government to deal with the situation.

On this occasion the government has handled the peculiar hiatus in a remarkably competent manner. It bridged the gap. In effect, it said to the people, "Stand by, and keep cool. Do what we say, in the month of May." Then they cleared the decks for action. The 400 acres of Hyde Park became the centre of London's milk supply, fed by thousands of volunteer automobiles and workers. Food supplies were organised on emergency orders: troops and gun-boats spread over and around the whole country, to "inspire confidence" and hearten the timorous. and in nine days time the prime minister was sitting, in the old posture, at a round table conference in Downing Street, with the strikers' representatives, suggesting a basis for the permanent settlement of the coal-miners' troubles, and without a word of recrimination. as if it were all in the day's work! If Baldwin has not won the Alfred Nobel prize, nobody ever did.

The labour leaders gave in, because they saw that the country was behind its government and its titular head in calling the strike, and to their credit, they were men enough to call it off. The determined firmness of the premier, and his persistent and insistent reiteration that he was standing for common all-round justice, opened their eyes to the true facts. Probably they were also influenced by the fear that their attitude might be misunderstood by the people at large, and that they might easily be suspected of collusion with Bolshevist propagandists. Such a suspicion cannot now be persisted in now. It is thrown out of court by the manly course they took in refusing to accept Russian contributions to their strike funds,—much to the amazement of the soviet demi-gods who were gloating over the prospect of a British "Result" in their favour.

Now, the course is cleared, and the scene laid for a real settlement, on a permanent basis, of coal disputes in Britain. The establishment of a National Wages Board should shed pacific influences over all labour problems, and ensure the proper handling of all trade disputes, without the use of violence and threats, on the firm base of equal justice to all concerned. Thus will Britain surmount the temporary loss she has sustained and inaugurate an era of adjustment by the only real arbiter—Common Sense.

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Money to loan on stock, furnishings, farms or any commercial value. Strictly confidential service. •

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Registered Percheron Stallion

HIAWATHA is a beautiful dark dapple grey, weighing 1800 pounds. This horse will stand at the proprietor's stable every day except Saturdays when he will be at Rodrigue's Stables, Lachute.

This horse is in Class I, and highly recommended for breeding purposes.

TERMS: \$3.00 to insure, payable March next. All mares disposed of before foaling time, the original owner will be held responsible for insured rates. All accidents at risk of the owners of mares.

J. H. MURDOCH, Proprietor.
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One reason why success goes to the head is because nature doesn't like a vacuum.

Man works hard to establish a credit and then frequently finds it too good for his food.

DUNANY SCHOOL EXAMS.

GRADE VII.

Geography.

Marion MacVicar 93, A. MacDonald 82, Chester Gain 81.

GRADE V.

Reading.

Evelyn Gain 96.

GRADE III.

Geography.

Dorothy Woods 89, T. Boyd 59.

GRADE II.

Scripture.

Kathleen MacVicar 100.

GRADE I, JR.

Scripture.

Violet Woods 95, R. Copeland 80.

HAZEL M. MORRISON, Teacher.

Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 1190.

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 en justice.

Plaintiff.

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.

Montreal, April 14, 1926.

Public Meeting!

A Public Meeting will be held
in the
Lachute Auditorium
May 29th, 1926, at 2 p.m.
(Standard Time.)

Mr. J. L. St. Jacques, M.P.P.
will discuss the work done by the
Opposition during the last session of the Government

Hon. Arthur Sauve, Opposition
Leader, Sir G. H. Perley M.P. and
several other prominent speakers
will address the meeting.

Everyone is Cordially Invited.

You've missed a treat, sure--

if you have not yet
tried our delicious Riverside Bakery cakes,
pastry, and confectionery. They have certainly gained a Whole-some reputation.

**J. P. MacKimmie
& Sons**

Lachute Mills.

DRUGS



This changeable Spring weather --

warm one day, cold the next plus occasional rain - is dangerous to your health. Keep your medicine cabinet well stocked, in case of emergency with a convenient selection of Spring tonics, remedies, & preventatives, such as you will find at very moderate prices at

**THE COUNTY
DRUG STORE**
G. J. Charland, Ph. B.

Lachute Mills.

CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS

Will remove the cause of disease, chronic or acute. Nature is then able to restore health. Call and Consult us.

G. S. MATTHEWS

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Rodrigue House, Lachute.

Tuesdays and Saturdays.

Consultation & examination free

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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.

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MISS M. V. SLATER

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Money to loan on security
Depositor of the late J. E. Valois,
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Physician and Surgeon,

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Main Street, Lachute, Que.

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

Surgeon Dentist

Office over Banford's Store
Here Every Day.

Main Street, Lachute, Que.

DR. W. M. HOOPER,

Dental Surgeon

Office in the Raymond Bldg.
Main Street, Phone 209.

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CHAS. CALDER & CO.
COURT HOUSE, - LACHUTE.

Concerning

Insurance of any kind.

Before taking out Insurance

of any kind,

Don't forget to see

J. D. LEPINE,

Insurance Agent,

Lachute, Phone 210

M. J. MORRISON, K.C.

Advocate, Barrister & Solicitor

Office at J. F. Lavigne, Notary
Main St. Lachute.

Will be in Lachute every Friday &
Saturday

ROUGE BOOM COMPANY

Schedule of Tolls to be collected
upon the different kinds of timber
and logs passing through the Company's booms for the season 1926.

On each saw log 17 feet and under in length 1c. 1c. 2c.

On each piece of round or flatted timber over 17 feet in length 5c. 2c. 7c.

On each piece of square or waney timber 10c. 2c. 12c.

On each piece of four-foot wood 1-20c. 11-30c. 3-5c.

ROUGE BOOM COMPANY,

H. J. WEBB,

Secretary.

Montreal, 1th. May 1926. 4-6-3.

PHONE 66
For Fishing Tackle!

GARDEN HOSE RUNNING SHOES
 GARDEN TOOLS WIRE
 GARDEN SEEDS OILS
 HARDWARE, FELTS & NAILS
 NEW PERFECTION OIL STOVES
 GOOD YEAR TIRES

W. D. McOUAT,
The White Front, - Lachute.

5 Roses Flour

The Beauty of Roses is always cause of admiration and pleasure, but their fragrance and beauty is only in keeping with the 5 Rose Flour that gives the thrifty housewife such comfort in the family baking.

ROBERT HAMILTON

Phone 240.

Lachute.



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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.

DISTRICT NEWS.

CUSHING.

Mr. F. Lewis, of Montreal, was a guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. H. Hartley on Sunday.

Mrs. Nelson Hyde, of St. Andrews, was a guest of her niece, Mrs. T. Weir, Jr., on Monday.

Mrs. Millen, of Montreal West, is at present the guest of her brother, Mr. S. O. Hartley.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir, Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Nelson Hyde, motored to Vankleek Hill and Stardale, and visited friends on Monday.

Mrs. Cleland is in Montreal at present.

The C. C. Club will meet on Saturday evening, instead of Friday this week, in order to accommodate the week-end visitors of whom there is expected to be quite a number owing to Monday being a holiday.

Miss Muriel Jobb, the young daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Jobb, of St. Mungo's United Church, has been absent in Ottawa for some weeks, preparing for her piano recital which takes place at the Ottawa Conservatory of Music on June 2nd. Miss Jobb has been a pupil of Prof. Pudicombe, of Ottawa, for the past 4 years and is a musician of whom her friends and instructors expect much in the future. Her appearance in recital is being looked forward to with much interest.

On the 13th. inst. there passed away in Ottawa, a former well-known resident of this place in the person of James H. Miller, who was taken suddenly ill with pneumonia while on a visit to the Capital City and died after only a few days illness. His son Mr. Frank Miller, of Grande Freniere, on hearing of his father's illness hastened to Ottawa and had the remains removed to Montreal where the funeral took place on Saturday. The late Mr. Miller was born and spent his boyhood in Cushing, where there are many who remember him as a young man of more than ordinary talent and promise. His wife formerly Miss Tina McMartin, of Grande Freniere, passed away a number of years ago and his youngest son Cam, was killed a gallant young soldier in the Great War while still in his teens, while his eldest son Percy passed away at Grande Freniere two years ago. There still remain one son, Mr. Frank Miller and a daughter Miss Norma.

BROWNSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McAllister with the Misses Mildred and Evelyn motored into Montreal on Saturday last.

Mrs. Gordon Todd was a week-end visitor to Montreal last week.

Mrs. A. Stearer is home from a stay of some two weeks in a Montreal hospital, quite restored to health.

Mrs. Richardson Sr. was a visitor to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson for a few days this week.

Miss Hansen and Mrs. F. Kettyle were in Montreal over the week-end accompanying the Girl Guides.

Many of our citizens spent the week-end at the Lakes and some fine trout catches were reported.

Mr. F. Hoagood, motored to Sherbrooke, this week, a delegate for the I.O.O.F. Lodge.

Miss M. Buchan was a guest of her sister, Mrs. D. McGibbon for a few days this week.

Mrs. A. Robins and little son who have been visiting friends in Toronto returned on Wednesday.

Mr. J. Malackiet has returned to Brownsburg, opening up business in his old stand.

ARUNDEL.

Church services, Sunday, May 23rd. Church of England.—Weir 10.30 a.m., Rockway 2.30 p.m., Arundel 7.30 p.m., Sunday School at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Geo. H. Gagnon, M.A., Rector.

United Church.—Sunday School at 10.30 a.m., Crystal Falls 3 p.m., Arundel 7.30 p.m. Rev. A. B. Hubley, Pastor.

The weather continues cool and very dry. The Farmers are busy seeding and gardening is occupying the attention of our local Horticulturists.

Weir Public School has been closed for the holidays after a very successful term. The "Closing" took place on Friday last, and was attended by many parents and friends of the pupils. The prizes were numerous and the industrious, amongst the pupils, were rewarded by being the recipients of some fine books, donated by the clergyman, the School Secretary and others. The teacher, Miss Nichol, is to be congratulated on the success of her efforts in behalf of her pupils and for the success of the school.

We regret to state that Master S. Simon has been taken to Montreal, suffering from what appears to be an attack of appendicitis. He was taken down by his brother, Mr. H. Simon, who was ho moever the week-end, and will remain in the city for observation and treatment and, if needed, an operation will take place.

The roads are in very good conditions, and many motorists are improving the occasion for business & pleasure. Quite a few new cars are making their appearance in this locality. The 1926 model Ford seems to be in the majority.

The Confirmation Class meets in Grace Church Saturday afternoon, 4 p.m., in preparation for the visit of His Lordship, Bishop Farthing, who comes to Arundel on Sunday, June 20th. prox.

Rev. Canon J. L. Flanagan, of Montreal, will deliver an Illustrated Lecture on "The Life of Our Lord" in The Church of the Redeemer, Weir, Que., on Tuesday evening, the 25th. of May at 8 p.m. There will also be a programme of "Sacred Music. All are cordially invited to attend.

CUSHING.

Miss Eva Little, of Chute-au-Blondeau, was the guest of Mrs. L. M. Gaston on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Weir & family motored to Ste. Anne de Bellevue on Saturday.

Mrs. L. M. Gaston arrived home from Montreal on Thursday, accompanied by Mr. Gaston, who had spent the day in town.

Mrs. Jas. Edwards is spending a few weeks in Montreal, undergoing treatment in the hospital there.

Mrs. A. Starnes and family spent Sunday, May 9th., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bryerton of Carillon.

Rev. F. L. Jobb drove to Morewood, Ont., on Monday of last week and motored back on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Watson, of Pt. Fortune, and Mr. D. McAllister, of Chute au Blondeau, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gaston on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hartley and daughter, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hartley.

Mrs. Foreman, of Grenville, spent a few days the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. Hartley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McKee spent Friday and Saturday in Hawkesbury. Miss Mary Smith left for Montreal, on Sunday.

The C. C. Club meets on Saturday night this week. Refreshment night.

REX Theatre, Lachute

(Manager and Proprietor.—J. Fassio)

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1 DAY ONLY

ART ACCORD in

The Circus Cyclone

with the marvelous Horse "Raven" and the Wonder Dog

7th. Chap. "10 Scars Makes the Man"

FOX NEWS

Comedy: FAINT HEART

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Souls for Sables

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EXTRAVAGANCE

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SPECIAL

THE IRON HORSE

With George O'Brien

MADGE BELLAMY

J. FARRELL McDONALD

and a regiment of United States

troops of Cavalry

3000 Railway workers

1000 Chinese laborers

800 Chinese Sioux & Cheyenne

Indians

2000 Horses

1,300 Buffaloes

10,000 Texas Steers

A Production without equal

Don't fail to see it

WILLYS-OVERLAND

FINE CARS

A small payment down brings any of these cars to your door. Try our easy-terms payment plan—the easiest, lowest, and most convenient of all the term-payment plans:

Willys Knights

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.

Prices,—F.O.B. Lachute, Fully Equipped.

We have also the best equipped Garage for General Repairs, at low rates, and first class guaranteed work. Auto and Radio Batteries Automobile Accessories. Oils and Gasolene, the very best. Try our new Electrically-operated Gas Pump. Cars stored, oiled, at very low prices. Free Air.

'Satisfied Customers' - Our Motto

Telephone, No. 114.

ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES
Lachute, Que.

CHURCH NOTES

Brownsburg United Church. Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor. Services Sunday, May 23rd. 11 a.m. The Pastor; 8 p.m. Rev. G. C. Wadsworth, B.D.; 10 a.m. Sunday School. A welcome to all.

Church of England services in the parish of Lachute will be held (D.V.) on Sunday, May 23rd. as follows:—Lachute 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Brownsburg 3 p.m.; Sunday School, with Bible Class taught by Rector, at Lachute 10 a.m. and at Brownsburg 2 p.m. All according to advanced time.

Lachute United Church. Rev. A. Geo. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister. Services, Sunday, May 23rd. Lachute 11 a.m. The minister; 7 p.m., Rev. T. C. Cassidy, East Settlement and Thos. Gore at 3 p.m. Standard Time. Rev. G. Campbell Wadsworth, B.D., will preach in East Settlement and Mr. MacKinnon in Thos. Gore. Sunday School and Bible Class 10 a.m. Choir Practice, Saturday, 8 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Lachute Presbyterian Church. Rev. Henry Cousens, B.A., Minister. Worship in Lachute Baptist Church at 10.30 a.m. and in Brownsburg Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Subject: "The Way of the Wilderness." Services all on Standard Time.

Baptist Church Services conducted by the Rev. Mr. McLaren, will be held on Sunday as follows:—Brownsburg at 11 a.m. (Advanced Time); Dalesville at 3 p.m. (Standard Time); Lachute at 7.30 p.m. (Advanced Time.)

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Equipment

W. D. McOUAT, Dealer, Lachute.

Low 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.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

By Agnes Moore Fryberger

Do you know how your own name originated? Do you know the origin of the name of your town, country, province, chief rivers, lakes, mountains, etc.?

Tracing the source of names is one of the most pleasant diversions, and adds much to one's knowledge. The thought may be turned into almost any channel—geographic, historic, scientific, social or religious, by taking leading nouns.

Let us take an excursion into the musical fields where we find the orchestra and learn how the various instruments came to have their particular names. Most of these musical names may be traced to the Greek or Latin words which refer to the shape, or size, or the character of sound made by the instrument. Some names may seem far-fetched in their present-day application, but the majority are suitably named.

Violin is from old French, *viole*, which came from the Latin *vitula*, meaning to keep holiday, or make a sacrifice; this in turn came from the Latin *Vitulus*, meaning a calf which was sacrificed. The idea of a pleasant holiday being associated with the violin is not remote, but the calf which was sacrificed to make the holiday harkens back to the ancients.

Violoncello, meaning a small-sized bass viol, is usually abbreviated to 'cello. In its pronunciation (che-lo) one is reminded that the word is Italian and that "ce" is sounded like "che."

Piccolo is from *pic*, meaning little, and refers to a little flute. The same idea is found in *pianissimo*, a little piano, and in *pianino*, a little piano. Flute is from the Latin *flatus*, meaning to blow; this became flute in the old French, and the present name has very close resemblance.

Interesting Origin.

Oboe has one of the most interesting antecedents, being the pronunciation of the French word, *hautbois*. This latter word means *haut* (high) and *bois* (wood), signifying, of course, a high sound made on a wooden instrument. The word *baugly* (high feelings) comes from the same origin. *Hois* comes from the Latin word meaning a bush.

Clarinet is from the French, meaning a small bell, which was derived from the Latin word *clarus*, meaning clear. We say, "clear as a bell"; we may also say, "clear as a clarinet."

Bassoon is from the French *bas*, which comes from the Latin *basus*, meaning low, and refers to the low sound of the instrument—the lowest, in fact, of the woodwinds.

Trumpet, Trombone and Tuba all come from the Latin *tuba*, which describes the shape of the instruments and the principle of their sounds.

Cornet refers to the shape and history, being from the Latin *cornu*, meaning a horn. The early horns were made from the horns of animals, and the metal instruments merely modified the shape. The word *cornucopia* (a horn of plenty), and the French *cornette* (a standard) come from the same Latin word.

Castanet has been changed very little from the Latin *castanea*, meaning chestnut, and resemblance in shape of the little rhythmic instrument to this favorite nut of the Romans.

Noisy Chimes.

Gong. The word Gong is identical with the Malay word for this noisy sound, and is of Chinese origin. In China, the various kinds of gongs form the basis of musical beauty.

Tambourine. A Tambourine has the principle of the drum, and the word is from the Arabian *tambour*, signifying a drum. This instrument is favored above all others in music of the Arab, and was introduced into Spain by the Moors. It is now most commonly associated with Spanish music.

Celesta comes from the Latin *caelum*, heaven, hence refers to something high and beautiful and clear as the sky—the old idea of heaven. The tones of this modern orchestral piece are made by tiny bells which might be described as celestial, or heavenly, in character.

Xylophone is from two Greek words, *xylos* (wood) and *phone* (sound). The first two letters are pronounced *xi* (as in *xi*).

Triangle comes from the Greek *tri*, meaning three, and *angle*, which is old Anglo-Saxon for point. The latter could also come from the Latin word *angulus*, meaning a corner. A triangle has three points, or corners.

Bells are from the Anglo-Saxon meaning to bellow, or sound. One would like to associate the French *bell*, meaning beautiful, but the dictionary will not permit.

Where is Here?

A crew of French-Canadians were rafting logs on Lake Champlain. Darkness overtook them and they had to tie the raft up for the night. While they were asleep a big wind came up. The raft broke loose and was drifting, when Pete, one of the crew, awoke and saw what had happened.

"Hey, Joe! Joe! Joe!" he called to the boss.

Joe rolled over and grumbled, "What you wake me for?"

Pete—"We are not here, no more, Joe."

Joe—"Where are we?"

Pete—"Ten miles below."

Joe—"Then tie 'er up."



MINER SOLVES PROBLEM

The crow succumbs to the wiles of the famous Canadian naturalist. He is now using this new net at Kingsville, Ont., to catch the birds. On the first day it was put into use, 510 were gathered in. Photo shows Jack Miner in the net.

The Things I Love.

A butterfly dancing in the sunlight,
A bird singing to his mate,
The whispering pines,
The restless sea,
The gigantic mountains,
A stately tree,
The rain upon the roof,
The sun at early dawn,
A boy with rod and hook,
The babble of a shady brook,
A woman with her smiling babe,
A man whose eyes are kind and wise,
Youth that is eager and unafraid—
When all is said, I do love best
A little home where Love abides,
And where there's kindness, peace and rest.

—Scottie McKenzie Fraser, in "Things That Are Mine."



"Jack is certainly a nice fellow, but ain't he dumb?"
"I don't know, he don't go with me as much as he goes with you."

Stevenson on Child Training.

Gay, light-hearted and debonaire though Robert Louis Stevenson was during most of his life, he held views on the training of children that, coming from him, seem astonishingly severe. Mr. Lloyd Osbourne, his stepson, writing in Scribner's Magazine, describes a conversation that occurred when he and Stevenson, then thirty-two years old and in poor health, were sojourning at Davos in the Swiss Alps.

One conversation I heard him have with a visitor at the chalet, says Mr. Osbourne, impressed me deeply. The visitor was a fussy, officious person, who after many preambles ventured to criticize Stevenson for the way he was bringing me up. R. L. S., who was the most reasonable of men in an argument, and almost over-ready to admit any points against himself, surprised me by his unshaken stand.

"Of course I let him read anything he wants," he said. "And if he hears things you say he shouldn't, I am glad of it. A child should early gain some perception of what the world is really like—its baseness, its treacheries, its thinly veiled brutalities; he should learn to judge people and discount human frailty and weakness and be in some degree prepared and armed for taking his part later in the battle of life. I have no patience with this fairy-tale training that makes ignorance a virtue. That was how I was brought up, and no one will ever know except myself the bitter misery it cost me."

Upset His Calculations.

His arms were stretched out in front of him, parallel to each other, and he kept them in that position.

Whenever he came to a group of people standing talking to each other, and thus barring his progress, he stepped quickly into the road. In that fashion he had almost traversed the length of the street, when a man dashed out from a shop and collided with him.

"Really, I'm dreadfully sorry!" he apologized.

"I should think you are!" returned the other. "Now I shall have to go and measure the width of that door all over again!"

Poland's greatest composer, Chopin, was born February 22, 1810, at Zelazowa, Wola.

All education and all moral discipline should have but one object,—to make altruism predominant over egotism.—Comte.

HUSBANDS LIVE THE LONGEST

Dr. Eugene L. Fisk, the medical director of the world-famous Life Extension Institute, of New York, declares that the death-rate of single men over thirty years is more than double that of married men of the same age.

The findings of Professor Walter F. Wilcox, of Cornell University, have also shown that the death-rate of married men between thirty and thirty-nine is 5.9, while that for bachelors is 12.3.

Bachelors from forty to forty-nine die off at the rate of 19.5, while the married men's figure is only 9.5. The married man, according to the same findings, even at the ripe age of from seventy to seventy-nine, still has a notable advantage in the vital statistics.

Dr. Fisk, in his analysis of the comparative death-rates, points out that in the first place most bachelors represent "rejected goods" on the matrimonial market. The class includes the mental, physical and financial cripples.

Another reason why bachelors are such relatively bad risks, continues Dr. Fisk, is that they are without that great conservator of health—a nagging wife. "It is small wonder that bachelors die off twice as rapidly as their more carefully watched and guarded brethren," says the medical director. "Most bachelors, again, live on restaurant or boarding-house food, which is not to be compared with the home product."

"It is not only such material things as untended colds or poor food that send bachelors to early graves. Many of them die of small ailments because they have lost the will to live—because they have no interests vital or vivid enough to keep them bound to the humdrum wheel of daily existence. 'A man cannot repress anything as important as the parental instinct

without the risk of damaging his mental machinery.

"A certain amount of strain and responsibility is necessary for the good health of the mind. Those who do not have it become apathetic and mentally degenerate, sometimes fading away, simply because they have not enough interest in the world to keep them alive.

"The world, however, for years has heaped unnecessary pity on the head of the unmarried woman, continues Dr. Fisk.

"The truth of the matter is that the spinster adapts herself to single life with a readiness that should excite envy from her bachelor brother. The spinster, I find, up to the age of forty-five, has a mortality rate lower than that of the married woman; during later life her rate is higher, but even then the difference is slight.

Advice to Widows.

"Most spinsters have the knack of making snug little homes for themselves, with good cooking in addition.

"The mortality among widows, however, is appalling, and from the standpoint of the statistics the best thing that a widow can do is to marry again as soon as possible.

"The high death-rate among widows is readily understood when we consider how frequently they are left with tremendous responsibilities and with the necessity of facing a severe life struggle.

"Widowers also die with great determination and despatch, thus proving what happens when the nagging woman is absent."

Dr. Fisk believes that, although some men feel obliged to stay single in order to devote themselves wholeheartedly to science or art, there is, nevertheless, no career in the world that could not be helped by the right kind of wife.

The Correct Solution.

The swallow flew like lightning over the green

And through the gate-bars—a land's breadth between;

He hurled his blackness at that chick and won.

The problem scarcely rose and I was done.

The spider, chance-confronted with starvation,

Took up another airy situation;

His working legs, as it appeared to me,

Has mastered practical geometry.

The old dog dreaming in his frowzy cask

Enjoyed his rest and did not drop his task;

He knew the person "of no fixed abode"

And challenged as he shuffled down the road.

Such creatures, which (Buffon and I agree)

Lack almost every human faculty,

Worked out the question set with satisfaction

And promptly took the necessary action.

At this successful sangfroid, I, employed

On "Who Wrote Shakespeare?" rightly felt annoyed,

And seeing an evening primrose by the fence

Behaved it for blooming insolence.

—E. Blunden.

Thistle Saved Scotland.

Since early times the thistle has been the flower of Scotland the emblem being accompanied with the motto—"No one wounds me with impunity." The reason is that a thistle once saved Scotland.

One of the military rules of the ancient Danes was that it was cowardly to attack an enemy during the night, and because of this the Scots did not have night watches during their war with the Danes, sunset being supposed to mark the close of the day's hostilities.

One night the Danes deviated from their rule and taking off their shoes, softly sneaked unobserved toward the Scottish stronghold. All went well until one of the warriors put his tender foot firmly upon a thumping big and strong thistle. He let out a yell, the alarm was given, the Scots fell upon the invaders and defeated them with terrific slaughter, so today the Scots revere the thistle.

Are You Living?

I would rather be a helper, a lifter of human beings—I would rather have the satisfaction of giving others a lift, of encouraging those who are down-and-out, of lending a hand to those who have been unfortunate, and yet be poor, than have the wealth of a Croesus and a starved, pinched, loveless life therewith.

Success in life is not measured by what you get—but by what you give. Real success is service well rendered—be the rewards what they may. No man has succeeded, or, in the words of Phillips Brooks, "no man has come to true greatness, who has not felt in some degree that his life belongs to the race, and that what God gives him, He gives him for mankind."

Lincoln was not rich, but he was a great success because of his immense service to mankind, time only makes him loom larger and larger as a world figure. One of the most noticeable things in modern history is the world's ever increasing admiration and appreciation of the greatness of this man and the value of his service to mankind.

Like Lincoln, the name and fame of Florence Nightingale are stamped for all time on the heart of man. The one was born in a log cabin, the other in a home of wealth and culture. But both lives were animated by the same passion for service which the world gratefully commemorates not only in monuments of bronze, but in undying memory.

One's contact with the world must be a vital one, one of helpfulness and service, or one will quickly be forgotten. The world cherishes the memory of those only who have served it, those who have given civilization a lift, who have in some way bettered the conditions of the race. It gives its love only to those whose hearts are in sympathy with their fellows.

Getting and never giving defeats its own end, for the selfish, miserly soul is never happy, is never loved or respected. A fortune acquired through selfishness and greed by a man who has ground all of his time and energy into the dollar game does not enrich even himself, for in amassing his fortune he has sacrificed the real things of life—love, companionship, the respect of his fellowmen, the joy that comes from giving oneself, from helping.

People who are always grasping and hoarding who have no outlet to their lives, are a pest to society. Their lives make the world poorer instead of richer, and their death causes no regret.—O. S. M., in Success.



Explaining How It Happened.

Jocko, the Monk—"Y'see it was this way: The giraffe I was ridin' was leadin' in the stretch by a neck when the elephant comes up from behind, sticks out his trunk and wins by a nose."

A Whale Census.

Even if whales had no value for blubber, oil and bone, there would be sympathy with the present enterprise of the British Government in sending out two vessels—one of them Captain Scott's famous *Discovery*—to attempt a census of the cetaceans. They cannot hope to count them all, but they will fire darts with identification-disks, to lodge in the hides and to be collected at a later date, as evidence of the range, age, habits and longevity of these huge mammals of the ocean. The primary aim of the official mission is to call a halt on the extermination of the beasts that represent a survival of prehistoric monsters. Not long ago the slaughter was wholesale and reckless, as in the case of the buffalo; but even though whales no longer ascend our rivers and the fleets have ceased to go forth with their harpoons and vats to lonely seas, the whale deserves preservation, and as circumpolar lands increase in value the whale will be in growing demand as a staple article of food, locally obtainable, for an industrial population.

Invented Pennies.

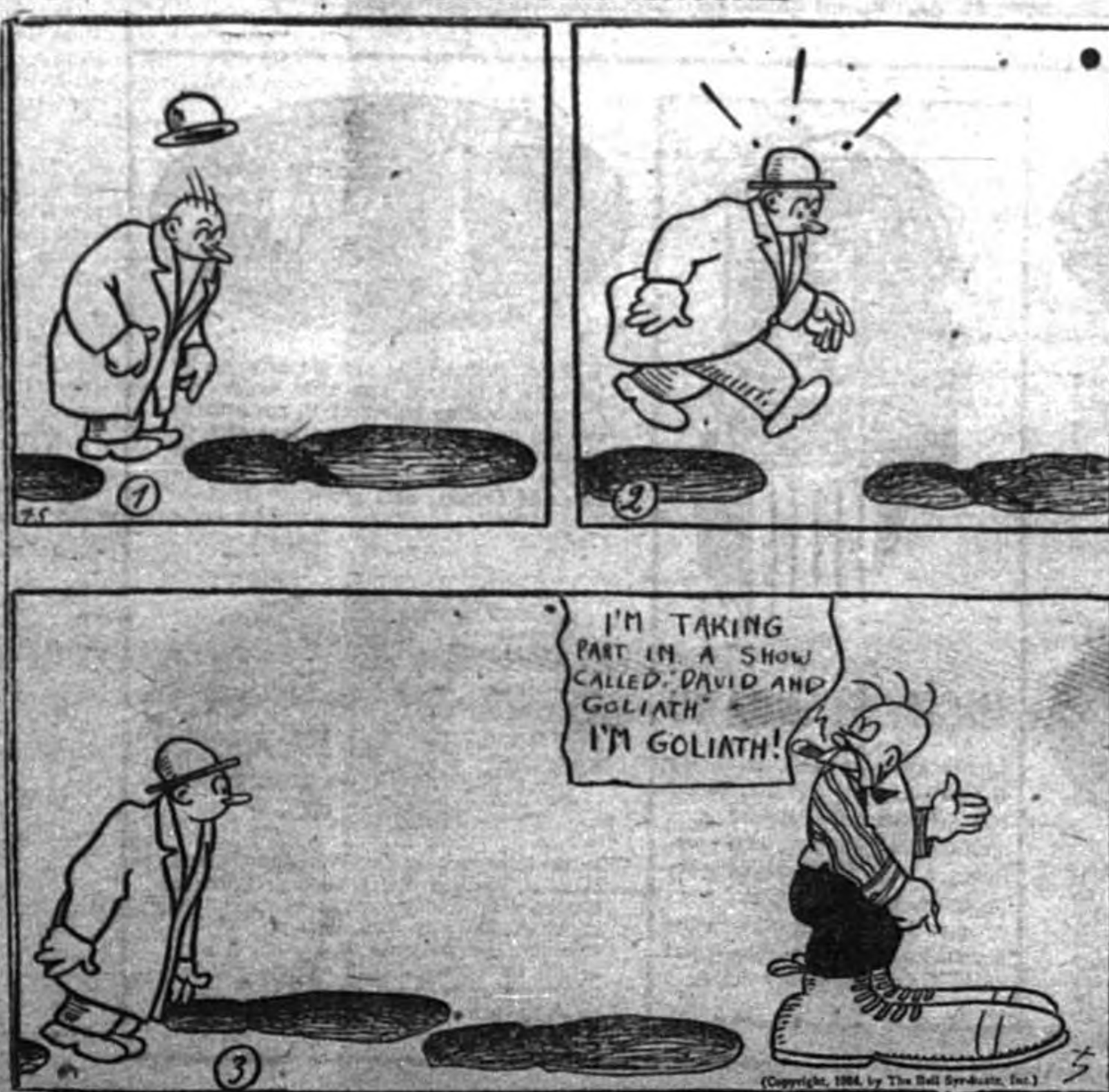
Henry V., of England, was the inventor of half pennies and farthings. Previous to Henry's great idea the ordinary pennies were clumsily cut into halves and quarters. Henry made round but smaller coins to stop this clipping. He had great fear of being assassinated and practically all his reign he kept his sword and shield at his bedside. It just happened that all of this worry was useless for Henry died in 1422 "from having eaten too ponderously of eels, of which he was very fond."

Left Behind.

The children were amusing themselves by turning over the pages of an old illustrated religious paper. They came across a picture of the Deluge, and the youngest child was puzzled because an elephant was shown drowning in the foreground.

Then ensued the following monologue: "Wonder why that elephant didn't get in the ark?" There was a pause. Then he remarked: "Suppose he must have been packing his trunk when the Ark went out!"

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES



A BLEMISHED SKIN

Cannot be Relieved by Salves and Ointments.

Irritating sores, pimples, eczema, salt rheum and other skin disorders are all signs of distress, telling that your blood is weak or impure. You cannot get rid of eczema and other skin troubles with ointments and outward applications; because the trouble is rooted in the blood and can only be removed by purifying and enriching the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills banish these troubles because they purify and build up the impoverished blood. This has been proved over and over again. Among those who have thus benefited is Mrs. Chris. F. Hummel, (Castor, Alta.), who says:—"I was troubled with eczema for years and although I tried many remedies I did not find permanent relief until I used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Whenever I had a little work my hands pained me greatly, especially my fingers and joints, which were swollen and cracked, so that I could scarcely move them. Finally as the result of a statement I read, I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I had not been taking them very long when I found they were helping me. I then got a dozen boxes, and before they were all gone every trace of the trouble had disappeared. Had I known of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills earlier I might have been spared the suffering I endured, and saved the money spent for other treatments that did not relieve me. I hope some other sufferer will benefit by my experience."

If your blood is out of order begin taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to-day and note their speedy beneficial results. Sold by medicine dealers or sent by mail at 50 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Song of Hope.

"These Things Shall Be!"

John Addington Symonds was a man of very high ideals. He died in 1893 at the age of fifty-three. He lived much in Italy and is one of the greatest authorities on art, as well as both Italian and English literature.

These things shall be: a loftier race Than e'er the world hath known shall rise

With flame of freedom in their souls And light of knowledge in their eyes.

They shall be gentle, brave, and strong To spill no drop of blood, but dare

All that may plant man's lordship firm On earth and fire, and sea, and air.

Nation with nation, land with land, Unarmed shall live as comrades free;

In every heart and brain shall throb The pulse of one fraternity.

Man shall love man with heart as pure And fervent as the young-eyed joys

Who chant their heavenly psalms before God's face with undiscordant noise.

New arts shall bloom of loftier mould, And mightier music thrill the skies,

And every life shall be a song When all the earth is paradise.

When Thread Gives Out.

When using a sewing machine and the spool of thread of some special color gives out with just a few more inches to be sewed, tie the end of the colored thread onto any other spool of thread, and sew slowly and carefully. With care the knot will pass through all the machine openings except the eye of the needle, so that practically every bit of the thread can be utilized. If ten inches of thread remains and it is tied as soon as it comes off the spool, one can do about five inches more sewing.

Cross Crossings Cautiously.

To avoid that run-down feeling, cross crossings cautiously, urges David Van Schaeck, vice-president of the National Safety Council.

A pleasant saline laxative

A clear head, bright eyes, an alert mind, a body full of helpful vigor—you can have them all every day if you are a normal being and keep your system clear of clogging poisons. How? A spoonful of Sal. Lithofos in a glass of water daily before breakfast and at bedtime.

Sal. Lithofos

What Our Oceans Hide.

Most of us think of islands as pieces of land surrounded by water. So they are; but they are much more than that.

They are, of course, the uncovered summits of vast mountains, whose steep sides slope down to the sea bottom, writes a Member of the American Geographical Society.

We are apt to forget that beneath the swirling surface of the oceans of the world are concealed vast continents very much like those upon which animal life lives and flourishes.

Suppose the oceans to have gone dry and that we start out by motor-car from Dieppe to explore the Atlantic.

We should start running smoothly down a gentle hill into a wide, shadowy valley—the Channel Valley—and so for miles we should travel parallel with the valleys on the northern side—the cliffs of England, until on our right we should discern the range of mountains which the southern coast of Ireland would present to us.

Then as we travelled westward a marvellous view would spread itself at our feet, for the ground between us would be seen to shelve down into a vast country some four miles below our car.

In four or five hours we should be on the floor of the Atlantic. Stopping the car and looking back we should see vast mountains standing out against the skyline—Mount Ireland and Mount England, and the continent—Mountain Europe.

There is a prevalent notion that the floor of the Atlantic is more or less flat. This is not so.

If we steer our car south we shall soon see on the horizon vast mountains, higher than any we have seen, rising from the undulating country about us.

St. Helena and Ascension, to our vision to-day but little islands, will stand revealed as the tips of vast mountain ranges, so steep as to defy even a modern car and comparable to the vast ranges of the Himalayas.

If we turn and travel north until we reach the northern Atlantic we shall see yet another vast range of mountains—the King Edward VII. range, only recently discovered by oceanographers, and so high that their summits, if a little higher, would have been islands and probably inhabited by the human race!

A MEDICINE THAT ALL MOTHERS PRAISE

Baby's Own Tablets Banish Babyhood and Childhood Ailments.

Mrs. H. Oakes, Sarnia, Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets in my home for the past fifteen years and I believe the good health my children enjoy is due entirely to this medicine. The Tablets are helpful at teething time; relieve colds and are always beneficial in the minor ailments of little ones. I have recommended Baby's Own Tablets to other mothers whose experience with them has been as satisfactory as my own."

Baby's Own Tablets do one thing only, but they do it well. They act as a gentle laxative which thoroughly regulates the bowels and sweetens the stomach, thus banishing constipation and indigestion; colds and simple fevers and turn the cross, sickly baby into a well, happy, laughing child.

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or direct by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Home Refrigerator to Make Its Own Ice

A clever invention, by which the ordinary household will be able to have its own refrigerating plant and produce its own ice at a cost of a few pence per day, has just been placed on the London market. A French representative was shown a handsome white enameled cabinet fitted with shelves like the usual refrigerator. On one side, was a tier of small troughs in which block ice could be made.

All the machinery necessary is contained in a small compartment, partly in and partly outside the cabinet. There are no levers, switches, valves or machinery to be watched. One handle starts the necessary flow of water and turns on the heat, which may be raised by electricity, gas or oil, whichever may be most convenient and economical. The cooling apparatus is made of welded steel, containing compounds of liquid and gases hermetically sealed.

The generation of cold is by the evaporation of liquid ammonia, and curiously enough, to the untold heat is used, to commence with, to raise the strong liquid ammonia in the apparatus. The heat transforms the liquid into gas. This later condenses into liquid again after which hydrogen is introduced to balance the high pressure evaporation. It is this evaporation which causes the generation of intense cold.

The invention is the work of two Swedish students, Platen and Munter, who sold the patent rights to one of their countrymen, who has, in turn, disposed of the American rights for a large sum.

Modern fashions are responsible for the fact that much less sewing cotton is being sold, as both frocks and underwear call for much fewer stitches.

Surnames and Their Origin

KILLMAN.

Variations—Killman, Chilmann, Kielman. Racial Origin—English, German and Dutch.

Source—A given name.

Here is a family name which looks as though it might well have been derived from a word descriptive of an occupation. But it is not.

So far as its English development is concerned, it traces back to the pre-Norman period, and represents one of the old Anglo-Saxon given names which managed to survive the Norman domination that powerful influence which affected nomenclature as well as language and political development.

The Anglo-Saxon form of this given name was "Coelmund," the meaning of which was "ship-protector."

So many English and German names (just as those ending in "er" are terminating in "man" or "man") are really compounds of the word "man," which also meant a "man" that this sort of ending is one to which the tongue naturally gravitates in pronouncing a given or a family name.

Naturally, as Anglo-Saxon speech emerged finally through the overlay of the Norman tongue, there was a tendency to spell this name as it was pronounced, and it became Killman instead of "Coelmund." The doubled "n" termination, where found, indicates a German development, while the form Kielman comes from Holland.

MIDDLETON.

Racial Origin—English. Source—A locality.

Here is a family name, which, as you might suspect, is derived from the name of a place.

The principal question for you, if your name happens to be Middleton, is "which place?" For it so happens that there are places called Middleton in Cumberland, Leicestershire, Staffordshire, Westmoreland and, in fact, virtually every county in England. In the southern part of England alone a study of the map reveals no less than thirty communities bearing this name.

It is not strange, therefore, that the family name of Middleton, indicating that the original bearer came from a place of that name, is a rather widespread one.

Nor is it very difficult to see, in the light of English history, how so many different places came to bear this name. When the Saxons came to England and drove the Britons before them into Wales, Cornwall and Scotland, they came, not in a great united army of conquest, as did the Norman host, but in small bands for the most part, each clan operating separately. It was some hundred years or more before they began to mix with one another to any great extent. It was not natural that nearly every one of these clans should name the central town in the territory in which it settled Middleton.

Bible Foundation of Christian Science Teaching

The lecture on Christian Science given in Massey Music Hall, Toronto, last Sunday afternoon, and radio cast from station C.K.C.L. as advertised in these columns last week, reached a large audience.

The lecturer, Mrs. Nelvia E. Ritchie, C.S., of Sawickley, Pa., a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, said in part:

In the Bible we are taught to work, watch, and pray, and Jesus said, "The works that I do shall he do also." To work out the problems of life according to divine law and to be able to prove our way step by step, we must understand not only the law, but the divine Principle from which all real law emanates. Christian Science teaches that the fundamental Principle, the first and only Cause, is God. In the Bible we read, in Genesis, "And God saw everything that he had made, and behold, it was very good." Does it not therefore follow that the law governing God's perfect creation must, of necessity, be exact, unerring, and perfect?

Christian Science makes clear to us that God is "the same yesterday, and to-day, and forever." It also makes clear to us the availability of this changeless God who is infinite good, this first Cause who is the maker, sustainer, and ruler of the universe, for ever the same, bestowing all good upon His perfect, spiritual creation.

Now the question is, How may we understand man? We need only turn to the Bible to learn the truth about man. In the first chapter of Genesis we read, "God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him;" and that God gave man dominion over all things. Reasoning from this true basis will disclose to you, and to all who seek salvation, that everything proceeding from God must be God-like, good, complete, and perfect. The real man, the man of God's creating, must forever manifest all the eternal, spiritual qualities of his Maker, and can never be deprived of this rich inheritance.

Then the natural conclusion from the correct view of man is that he is spiritual, because he is the reflection of his Father, Mother, Spirit. Man is intelligent, because the one Mind, God, is supreme and eternal. Man reflects health, happiness, and harmony, because he is the infinite expression of Soul or substance, which does not sin, suffer, or cause discord of any kind.

Promise.

On a soaked fence-post a little blue-backed bird. Opening her sweet throat, has stirred A million music-ripples in the air. That curl and circle everywhere. They break not shallow at my ear, But quiver far within. Warm days are near!

—Max Eastman, in "March."

The Travellers' Tree.

The travellers' tree is a palm, so called because the traveler can get cool water to drink by tapping the base of the leaf stalk.



CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN-BALM

Your favorite old LINIMENT is now being offered in TUBE FORM

Better than before! Easy to apply!

Its well-known soothing, healing and penetrating qualities have been intensified in the new, compact form.

For over fifty years it has been a standard household remedy for sprains, bruises, rheumatic pains or muscular lameness from any cause.

—Generous tube for 25 cents. Sold everywhere, or by mail from Chamberlain Medicine Co., Toronto

RED ROSE "is good tea" TEA

Order your grocer's best and he'll usually send Red Rose.

The Floor of the Sea.

The floor is of sand, like the mountain drift; And the pearl-shells spangle the flinty snow; From coral-reefs, the sea-plants lift Their bows, where tides nor billows flow; The water is calm and still below, For the winds and waves are absent there; And the sands are bright as the stars that glow In the motionless fields of upper air. There, with a light and easy motion, The fan-coral sweeps through the clear deep sea; And the yellow and scarlet tufts of ocean Are bending, like corn on the up-land lea. Then far below in the peaceful sea, The purple mullet and goldfish rove, Where the waters murmur tranquilly Through the bending twigs of the coral-grove.

—J. G. Percival.

Use Minard's Liniment in the stable.

A Difference.

Little Johnny was just learning to read, and punctuation marks meant very little to his young life. His father was within earshot, and overheard the little chap reading aloud, slowly, "This is a warm doughnut"—then a pause for breath—"step on it."

On investigation, the sentence proved to be: "This is a worm. Do not step on it."

The happiest people are those who are too busy to notice it.

CAN YOU SOLVE THIS?

DIERFLAG

The above letters when properly arranged spell the name of a late President. Everyone sending in the correct solution will be awarded a beautiful lot 25x100 feet Free and Clear of All Encumbrances, in a section now open to colonization in New Jersey. Answer puzzle and mail to-day.

This Offer Expires July 15. Beware of Imitators! We are the originators of this advertising plan. Maxim Development Corporation 110 West 10th Street Dept. 1238 New York

Keeping Fit! A Matter of Habit!

Good Health Is Within Reach Of All Who Observe This Healthful Habit

There is a very good reason why so many people find themselves subject to listlessness, headaches, biliousness and weakened vitality. They have failed to acquire that healthful habit of regular daily bowel evacuation, with the result that they find themselves victims of constipation.

Modern living conditions tend to decrease the amount of natural lubricant in the intestines, making regular easy elimination of the bowel contents difficult.

Under such circumstances poisons from the waste matter that remains behind, are picked up by the blood and absorbed by the system, resulting in undermining the general health and vitality.

Nujol, the scientific internal lubricant, augments nature's lubricant, and makes elimination safe and easy.

Nujol softens the waste matter and permits thorough and regular elimination, without overtaxing the intestinal muscles.

Nujol is not a laxative, and may be taken for any length of time without ill effects. At all druggists.

Old Remedy Relieves Kidney Trouble.

A Grateful User Tells of His Thankfulness for Warner's.

Wonderful results have been obtained in combating kidney trouble by following certain rules of diet and the use of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy, a preparation on the market nearly 50 years.

A grateful user writes: "Your medicine is a miracle to me. My weight was reduced from 157 to 114 pounds when I left the hospital in despair. I began to use Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy and at once commenced to improve. Now everyone is saying to me that I look better than ever. Every word I have written is true and I can prove it by hundreds who know of my condition."

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy is made from herbs and has been sold for nearly 50 years, a true indication of its worth. Get a bottle to-day.

Sold by all druggists. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Toronto, Ontario.

Classified Advertisements.

ELECTRIC MOTORS BOUGHT AND SOLD. Milne, Frederick B., Toronto. RUBBER-IF IT'S MADE OF RUBBER, WE HAVE IT. Write us and we'll send you a sample. Canada Supply Co., Dept. W, Box 2704, Montreal.

MALE HELP WANTED.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF. 300 per cent. to 500 per cent. profit, painting auto by our process. Removes old paint—puts on beautiful business finish in a few hours. Big turnover. Paint sets out. Free instructions. Write: Importers, 1114 King East, Hamilton, Ont.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—KILLDOGS' FRESH. "MILK," "Dr. Burrell," "Bosch's Double," "Foster's Beauty," "Pomona," "Don Mary," A perfect beauty for making jam, 100 plants, \$1.25; 250, \$2.50; 500, \$4.00; 1,000, \$7.50. "Progressive" Strawberry Plants, 25 plants, \$1.00; 100, \$3.75. "Columbia" Raspberries, 25 bushes, \$1.00; 100, \$3.75. Delicious, changes season. Cash with order. Healthy plants, scientific roots, fresh dug, well packed. Complete cultural instructions supplied. Advertisement appears but once, shipping all through May. Order from this advertisement, mention paper. Lorne G. Wilson, Arden, Ontario.

Although it costs thousands of pounds to maintain Fulham Palace, the Bishop of London's residence, only about two rooms are used by the Bishop for his personal needs.

Andrews' Plugs STOP TOOTHACHE INSTANTLY Temporary Fillings—Which Last a Long Time. SOLD EVERYWHERE 15c. Stephen B. Wright & Co., Limited, Don Mills, Toronto

WARTS. Apply Minard's freely and often. Also splendid for corns and bunions.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

TO WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Mrs. Wilson's Experience a Guide to Women Passing through the Change of Life

Hamilton, Ontario.—"I have taken several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I can't speak too highly of it as I was the Change of Life and was all run-down and had no appetite. I was very weak and sick, and the pains in my back were so bad I could hardly move. I got very sad at times and thought I had not a friend on earth. I did not care if I lived or died. I was very nervous, too, and did not go out very much. A friend advised me to try a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I did. I am a farmer's wife, and always worked hard until lately, and was in bed for two months. I began to feel like a new woman after the first bottle and I recommend it with great success, also Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills. I am willing to answer letters from women asking about your medicines, as I cannot speak too highly of them."



EMMA WILSON, 471 Wilson Street, Hamilton, Ontario. Sold by druggists everywhere.

CUTICURA HEALS ECZEMA IN RASH

On Scalp. Later on Limbs. Caused Much Suffering.

"I had eczema which made my appearance on my scalp in a rash. It itched terribly and when I scratched it, blisters broke out on my limbs, which were badly swollen and very red. It kept me awake at night and caused much pain and suffering. When I washed or went near the hot stove it was very painful."

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more and in two or three months my eczema was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Emma C. Gibson, R. 1, Box 71, Island Pond, Vt., Oct. 25, 1923.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes. Sample Soap Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Dept., Frankford, Pa. Send 10c. for Soap. Cuticura Ointment 25c. per tin. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



Don't Wait Another Minute for the Joy of ELECTRIC COOKING

There's no need to wait. Our special campaign terms — Payments spread over two full years — make it easy to own a genuine Westinghouse Electric Range and easier still to pay for it. So make up your mind right now to end cooking troubles for good. Order your

Westinghouse Electric Range

today and commence an era of kitchen comfort and convenience. No coal; no kindling; no ashes; no sweltering heat on hot summer days; no overdone roasts or underdone pie crusts. Just snap the switch and perfect, even cooking heat is yours, for as long as you want it. Place your order today.

Special FREE Offer

With every order we are giving away FREE, a beautiful white-enamelled, porcelain-top kitchen table. Get yours to-day.



Ottawa Montreal Power Company Limited

PAINKILLER

FOR Cramps — Colic — Diarrhoea

Take a teaspoonful of Painkiller in a glass of hot sweetened water every twenty minutes until relief is felt. If the trouble is due to improper food also take a dose of castor oil. Rub the stomach and bowels with the bare hand wet with Painkiller. Keep quiet and warm until attack has passed. In use the world over for 85 years.

DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO., Manufacturing Pharmacists, New York, Montreal

"In Every Way—Better"



ADDED safety and easier driving are big reasons for the wide popularity of the Better McLaughlin-Buick.

McLaughlin-Buick's better steering gear (the most expensive type built today) has five times the ordinary control surface.

More than 400,000 4-wheel-brake McLaughlin-Buicks have proved the superiority of McLaughlin-Buick mechanical 4-wheel-brake design.

And McLaughlin-Buick Controllable Beam Headlights now make night driving safe. They furnish bright light, all the time, without glare in the eyes of oncoming drivers.

Your family and you will feel safer and be safer in the McLaughlin-Buick.

The new low GMAC financing rates are available to purchasers of McLaughlin-Buick on time.

LAROCQUE & CHABOT
Lachute - Que.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK

Canada, Province of Quebec, District of Terrebonne, No. 200. In the matter of Joseph Delphis Guay, carrying on business alone under the firm name of "J.D. Guay & Fils", as merchant, at Saint Jerome, county of Terrebonne, Que.

Public notice is hereby given that the immovables designated as follows:

a. An emplacement known and designated under the number four of the official subdivision of the primitive lot number four hundred and fifty nine (No. 459-4) of the official plans and book of reference of the town of Saint Jerome—with house and other buildings thereon erected; b. Another vacant emplacement and of oblique outline, known and designated under the number four hundred and sixty seven (P. No. 467) on the official plan and book of reference of the said town of Saint Jerome, and bounded as follows: measuring about eighty five feet in width between M.M. Archambault & de Martigny of their representatives, by the depth that there may be from the public road to La Riviere du Nord, the part of the said lot on the east of that of the said Archambault or representatives being bounded on the south by the residue of the said lot No. 467, the property of T. Gandon or representatives, the whole without warranty of exact measurement;

Will be sold in block, under a judgment of the Superior Court of the District of Montreal, in bankruptcy matters, rendered the 30th of April, 1926, and bearing the No. 200 of the records of the said Court, pursuant to the provisions of the Bankruptcy Act, article 20, par. 4 and seq., having the effect of a sheriff's sale, at the office of the sheriff of the district of Terrebonne, in the Court House of the town of Saint Jerome, SATURDAY, the TWELFTH day of JUNE, nineteen hundred and twenty six, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon (standard time).

Terms of payment: 20% cash, the balance within three days.

For particulars and list of charges apply to the undersigned.

VINCENT LAMARRE,

Office: 83 Craig West, Montreal.
Montreal, 5th May, 1926.

21-5-1.

PLANTS! PLANTS! PLANTS!

Tomato, Cabbage, Celery, cauliflower; early and late blooming, asters, calendulas, snapdragons, stocks, pansies, etc., also the lovely new blue petunias all at 25c. per dozen. All carefully hardened off after being transplanted, delivery about May 24. Apply Naylor Mount, Phone 170 r 2-2

Province of Quebec, District of Montreal.

No. 54, Superior Court.

"In bankruptcy".

In re: Chateau Argenteuil, Limited, Debtor; and Georges Duclos & Pierre H. Dufresne, Trustees petitioners.

Notice is hereby given that in virtue of a judgment of the Register of the Bankruptcy Act, district of Montreal, dated 29th April, 1926, will be sold at the Sheriff's office, Court House, at Montreal, FRIDAY the ELEVENTH day of JUNE 1926 at TEN o'clock a.m., the immovables hereinafter described.

Cadastral numbers 28, 29, 30, 31, & 32, now known as 32-A & 32-B in the 2nd Range on the official plan and book of reference for the township of Howard, County of Argenteuil, Province of Quebec.

2. Easterly part cadastral number 33 in 2nd Range of said plan.

3. South-easterly part of cadastral number 34 in 2nd Range of said plan.

4. Cadastral lots 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 & 30 of 1st Range of said plan.

5. Westerly part of lot 31 of 1st Range of said plan.

6. Westerly part of lot 32 of 1st Range of said plan.

7. Four islands in Lake St. Marie known as cadastral numbers 57 - R. 2, 58, 59 & 60 - R. 1, of said plan.

8. All the rights, title & interests in part of cadastral lot 7 of 5th Range of said plan, with all the rights existing as to water power & accessories.

9. All the rights, title & interests in a roadway known as "Work Road" from lot 34-D to the King's Highway, with the Manor House on lot 32-A of 2nd Range, and other buildings, the whole subject to government's reserves & servitudes.

Said sale will be made in virtue of article 20, Bankruptcy Act, paragraphs 4a, b, c, d, e, giving the effect of a Sheriff's sale.

GEORGES DUCLOS,

30 Saint James Street.

PIERRE H. DUFRESNE,

99 Saint James Street.

Montreal, May 8, 1926. Trustees.

Our respect for old age depends greatly on whether it is applied to men and women or to boarding-house poultry.

Quebec Federated Co-operative

BUTTER - CHEESE

Ship your production to the Quebec Federated Co-operative, the only organisation selling butter and cheese for the benefit of the farmers.

QUEBEC FEDERATED CO-OPERATIVE

114 St. Paul Street East, Montreal.

Quebec Federated Co-operative

WANT ADS.

They Bring Results.

FOR SALE.—Quantity of cheap Potatoes, 3 different varieties, also quantity of R. Doig, Tel. 118 r 1-4. 21-5-1. tity of good baled hay. Apply to

FOR SALE.—Two Milk Cows, just freshened, also a heifer calf. Apply to Alexander Groudin, Lachute Mills.

ROOMS WANTED.—Centrally located Apply to Watchman Office.

FOR SALE.—One year old Bull, registered Holstein, T. B. tested. Apply to J. Cruise, Lachute Mills.

FOR SALE.—Two Ford Cars, in good shape. Apply to J. D. Campbell, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—Two pure-bred Ayrshire Bull Calves, also a choice Ayrshire Bull, 1 year, fit for service. Apply to Wm. Hay, Lachute. 5-21-2.

FARM FOR RENT.—Farm of 640 acres, with stock, at Louisa. For further information, apply to J. D. Campbell, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—One Red Mare, 8 years old, weighing 1200 lbs. one McLaughlin top buggy, steel tire, 1 cutter, (almost new), set of single harness, 2 buffalo robes, also a building lot for sale cheap. Apply to Jules Daoust, Bethany St., Lachute. 5-21-2.

FOR SALE.—A good canoe, in first class condition. Apply W. D. McQuat, Lachute.

HOUSE TO LET.—All modern conveniences, on Bedard Boulevard, Apply to G. Bedard, Lachute, Que.

FOR SALE.—A number of Colonies of Pure Italian Bees guaranteed free from disease. Hives 10 frame standard "Langstroth." \$12.00 per colony. For particulars apply to Box 121, Lachute or call at Ayers Orchard, Brownsburg Road. 3-6-21.

FARM FOR SALE.—Situating on Lachute Road, two miles from St. Andrews, comprising 140 acres, about 110 under cultivation. Rural Mail, School Bus. Telephone. Apply to W. Watson, R. R. No. 2, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—Good farm of about 170 acres (mostly cleared), in the village of St. Andrews, fronting off two rivers, the North and the Ottawa Rivers. Fine hardwood bush also pine grove. Within about one mile of proposed site of Carillon development. House and out-buildings in good order.

H. LeRoy, Executor, St. Andrews E.

AUCTION SALE.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of A. COUTURIER, BROWNSBURG,

SATURDAY, JUNE 5th, 1926.

at 1 p.m. Standard Time.

The following effects:—One Cabinet with glass top, 2 lounges, 2 feather beds, 1 bedstead, spring, 2 pr. pillows and covers, 1 extension table and two other tables, clock, 10 chairs rattan rocking chair, sets of glass-ware, chocolate and water set, 12 Rogers Silver Knives, forks & spoons Suspension lamp, Odd pieces of crockery, small stove, oil stove, 3 English dictionaries (3 vol. complete), paper rack, saw, washing machine, (good as new), sewing machine, fancy embroidery, rag carpet, flower pots, Lady's fur set, Lady's seal Coat, Baby Carriage Robe, Ladies Shawls, 1 Plaid and 1 Grey and many articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 6 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

CREAM WANTED

By the

Lachute Creamery

Highest Prices Paid

We will pay 3c. per lb. of Fat for Sweet Cream.

Lamarche Bros.,
Lachute P.Q.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Nails, Paper, etc. at best prices.

ROOFING

of every description

Corrugated Iron — Shingles — Asphalt

JOHN McFAUL & SON

Main St.,

Lachute.

The Security for these Debentures are

FIRST MORTGAGES

on Income-Bearing, Conservatively Valued Real Estate

DOMINION FINANCIAL CORPORATION LIMITED

6 1/2% 10-Year Gold Coupon Debentures

Over \$90,000 of this issue has already been subscribed

Write for prospectus

DOMINION FINANCIAL CORPORATION LIMITED

232 St. James Street, Montreal
QUEBEC OTTAWA SHERBROOKE

J. F. LAVIGNE, Representative, Lachute.

NOTRE DAME MINES

Bought - Sold - Quoted

DUNN'S MINING BULLETIN

Information and Maps Free on Request

Dunn Bros. & Co., Limited.

82 St. Francois Xavier Street

Phone Main 4828

Montreal

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

"ECONOMY" Galvanized Roofing

Covers More — Costs Less

Save money with this new and different roofing, made from superior galvanized sheets. Attractive, durable and easy to erect as roofing and siding for farm buildings, residences, garages, industrial buildings, etc. Made and sold exclusively by us.

Write for circular or send us measurements of buildings to be covered and we will quote prices. Agents wanted in some districts.

Address Dept. 37.

The METAL SHINGLE & SIDING CO. Limited
St. Catherine Street and Delorimier Avenue, MONTREAL

Choose a
WHITE STAR
SHIP to EUROPE

Comfort—perfect comfort—is essential to your enjoyment of a sea voyage. White Star Ships are steady, roomy and luxurious, built for your comfort, which is the first care of every member of the ship's company. And you get the utmost in service and accommodation for the lowest possible cost, the "White Star way." Saturday Sailings from Montreal Let us help you plan your trip. No obligation. Just call at phone or write—

Local Steamship Agents
Largest Steamers from Montreal

WHITE STAR LINE
CANADIAN SERVICE

J. S. GILES,



BOYD'S BICYCLES
AT LOWER PRICES
Motor Attachments
Tires, Coasters, Brakes
Wheels, Inner Tubes, Lamps
Bells, Cyclometers, Saddles
Equipment and parts of bicycles. You can buy your bicycle from us at wholesale prices. Catalogue free.

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

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

A great variety of Broadcloths and other wash goods for the Ladies. Come in.
W. BANFORD & SON.

Men's Boots and Shoes and light wear, all sizes.
Ladies' Shoes all sizes.
W. BANFORD & SON.

VOL. LI.

LACHUTE, QUE., MAY 28, 1926.

NO. 19.

Buy Your Coal Now!

We again offer you the celebrated
RED ASH COAL
MORE HEAT — LESS ASHES
Do not fail to place your order at once as
The British strike may cause the price of coal to soar
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

At the Orange Hall, Dalesville, will be held on June 3rd. Gents \$1.00. Ladies Free.

On Saturday, our Local Member Mr. J. L. St. Jacques, M.P.P., is holding a Public Meeting in the Auditorium in order that he may give an accounting of his stewardship to the electors of this County. Sir George H. Perley, the Hon. Arthur Sauve, Leader of the Opposition at Quebec, and other prominent speakers will also be present. An open invitation is extended to all.

Miss Louise Parker, Miss Edith Peers and Mr. Robt. Beers of Montreal, were week-end guests of their parents.

Mr. Lindsay Demerise and Miss N. McKay, of Montreal, were the week-end guests of Mrs. M. Demerise.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry and Mr. Ralph Perry were visiting their daughter (Rev.) Mrs. Cousins this week.

Dr. T. W. Smith, of Hawkesbury, has recently sold to the Dominion Live Stock Branch, Dept. of Agriculture, the young bull Duldreggan Banner Boy.

SUMMER CAMPS ARE AGAIN LOOTED

\$25.00 Reward Offered

That every effort should be made by Town and Parish authorities to locate the perpetrators who looted the summer camps of Messrs. W. J. Bryant and W. Holland is certainly due our summer visitors. It is regrettable to think that these things can be done with impunity. The same thing happened to Mr. Bryant last year, but like the sport that he is grinning and bore it, saying little about it. Now the miscreants have become more emboldened and unmasked the place completely and Mr. Bryant is offering a reward of \$25 for anyone that will give information to lead to the conviction of the miscreants.

The loss is not so great as the annoyance created by the feeling of insecurity and unless something is done to punish the offenders they will doubtless become more venturesome. No matter what the cost those in authority should see that steps are taken to bring the culprits to book.

Come in anyhow whether you buy or not.
W. BANFORD & SON.

JUNE brings us BRIDES

and with the happy season of weddings, when friends and loved ones in the matrimonial throng, it is well to keep in mind that haven of life-hunters so close to home—Jos. Hanger's Jewelry Store. Here the most appropriate of presents, including jewelry, rings and utility gifts, can be found in the finest selection and best price.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Guy Todd, of Montreal, was a week-end visitor in town.

Mr. George McCoy, of Montreal, spent the holiday in town.

Miss Blanche Laurin, of Montreal, spent the holiday in town.

Miss Catherine Barron, of Montreal, spent the week-end in town.

Mrs. Chas. Calder, of Waterloo, is visiting her many friends in town.

Mr. Taylor, of Vankleek Hill, Ont., was in town on business last Monday.

Mrs. Beaumont, of Montreal, was the guest of Mrs. H. Slater over the week-end.

The Misses May and Bessie McGibbon of Montreal, spent the week-end in town.

Mrs. J. F. Thorburn and family, of Montreal, spent Monday the guests of Mrs. M. Jones.

Miss M. Davis, of Ottawa, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Deacon, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Giles, and son Terrence, of Ottawa, were the week-end guests of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hunter and twin daughters, of Montreal, spent the holiday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. McGruer, and daughter of Ottawa, were the holiday guests of Mrs. Thos. Fraser.

Get one of our New Suits latest Cut and Finish.
W. BANFORD & SON.

The Misses Hattie and Ella Giles of Montreal were the guests of their mother, Mrs. H. Giles for the week-end.

Messrs. Chas and Ben Moore, also Mr. Thompson of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. T. Moore for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parris and son Reggie, are spending a couple of weeks vacation at Ste. Adolphe de Howard.

Mrs. Jno. Mitchell, Miss Small and Mr. McMillan, of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. Hampton over the holidays.

The Misses Gladys and Wilhelmina Shaw, with Miss Audrey McIntosh, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair, Mr. H. Blair, and Mrs. Gill, of Montreal, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Christie over the holiday.

Messrs. N. Prowse, E. Moore and B. Keates, of Montreal, motored to Lachute on Monday, and were the guests of friends here.

Messrs. Russell and Bay Carpenter also Mr. and Mrs. Theron Carpenter and family, of Three Rivers, motored to Lachute for the holidays.

Rev. J. A. Lackey has been called to Ottawa on account of the death of his brother, which occurred on Tuesday morning, 25th. inst.

Mr. Sibley, Editor of the Montreal Herald, accompanied by Mrs. Sibley and family, motored to town for the 24th, on a short visit to friends.

Mrs. Wm. Deacon and daughter, accompanied by Mrs. Geo. Graham and Miss Milly Davis, of Ottawa, spent the holiday in Morin Heights.

The Misses Ethel and Jessie Walker were in Russell, Ont., last week attending the marriage of Miss B. Walker to Mr. R. A. Green, of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McArthur and two daughters motored from Ottawa on Saturday last and spent the holiday renewing old acquaintances in Lachute and Brownsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert McQuat and son, of Point Claire, and Mr. Edward McQuat, of Campbell's Bay were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McQuat for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hay, Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery, of Rome, New York, also Dr. and Mrs. H. Hooper, of Grand Mere, were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Jamison, Mrs. Currie and son Dan, and Mrs. McKacher, and baby, all of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. P. MacKimmie for the week-end.

Miss Willow Lavery and Miss D. Lavers, of Montreal, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walker McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fairbanks, of Toronto, Mrs. J. E. Gibault, of Montreal, Miss J. Tremblay, of Ottawa, and Mr. E. F. Smith, of Sherbrooke, were week-end guests of Mrs. P. Monette.

Dr. and Mrs. Cassidy, of Lewistown, Pa., motored home on Tuesday after a pleasant visit with their parents in town. Rev. Mr. Cassidy returned with them for a short vacation.

We are trying to make the Watchman interesting, newsy and helpful to our country. It can be made more so if our readers will only take the trouble to pass on any local happenings that they think may prove of interest.



EMPIRE DAY AT

LACHUTE ACADEMY.

The pupils of Lachute Academy observed Empire Day on Tuesday. An inspection of the Cadets was made in the forenoon by Major Keefer, who congratulated Mr. Brunt on their appearance and enthusiasm. At 11.30 Principal Brunt assembled the Cadets and the whole school on the Park, where patriotic songs were sung, and an address by Com. G. F. Calder, who spoke of the fact that it was generally recognized that love of one's country has always been regarded as one of the most noble traits in human nature. Such love involved a willingness to take part in and support and improve the government and above all a readiness to serve and defend one's country from its internal as well as its external foes, even at the expense of personal sacrifice. Thus a man who loves his country, is willing to serve her to the best of ability is said to be a patriot. The duty of citizenship ranks next to our duty to God. This is expressed in the words "Fear God and honour The King" the nation being personified in the King as its ruler. History has demonstrated that when a nation's patriotism has been high its progress is great, but when selfishness displaced love for country, the nation fell into decay and passed away. The Scottish bard immortalized patriotism when he burst forth with the question "breathes there a man with soul so dead that never to himself has said; this is my own, my native land," and then if such there be, upon him be pronounced the awful prediction, that he will "return to the vile dust from whence he came unwept, unhonoured and unsung." There is a theory advanced to-day which would disparage patriotism. Those who advocate this theory, say that patriotism is mere clanishness, and involves hate towards those of another country, that it leads to war, and they hope and expect a day will come when all lines of demarcation shall be removed, and there will be only one nation, one set of laws, one religion, thus wiping out all individuality. But that is not the plan adopted by the Creator in making the world. His plan is not uniformity, but diversity. St. Paul spoke a "Glory of the sun, a glory of the moon and another glory of the stars, and each star differed in glory, and it would be a poor world to live in if all things here were uniform. To day they had met to celebrate Empire Day, for while we loved Canada, and she was our first thought in our affections, yet we must remember that we were subjects of the Great British Empire and as such owed her our allegiance. The origin of Empire Day took us back to the memory of the great Sovereign, who for over sixty years by her womanly virtues and wise judgments had presided over the Empire, at a time when she had reached her greatest power and influence. It was a happy thought that the anniversary of her birth should be merged into the day we now celebrate. The speaker said that he wished to mention three reasons why we might be justly proud of The Empire. 1. Because of her stability. Nations were like individuals and the person who was tossed about by every passion and wave of popular feeling, whose opinions were constantly changing and who was constantly wabbling could not accomplish much. In Europe to-day what was sadly lacking among the nations was stability. They were constantly in fear of a spark falling upon tinder and causing a great conflagration or explosion. What a splendid example we had recently of British stability. The whole world was expecting that the people of the Empire would be soon engaged in a dreadful revolution and that the beginning of the end had come. But the common sense of the great middle class of the country came to the rescue and Stanley Baldwin was enabled to call the disputants around the table and say "come let us reason together." And so the revolution failed and justice would be done, not by force but by agreement. 2. Then the Empire was the greatest force for peace in the world to-day. Through the League of Nations she was showing her will for peace, and at the same time her opinions were respected, because the nations knew that she has the force necessary to preserve the peace of Europe. 3. Our Empire had established a standard for fair play and justice. British Fair Play was constantly referred to in the language of all nations. It was a quality which had been recently developed, but seemed to have been evolved through many generations. We had not always lived up to the Standard but with all our defects, the sense of justice of the British people was recognized. The speaker asked for the continued service to the Empire by a spirit of love which would find expression in service.

We have just in, a fine assortment of Suits in light greys, various patterns for young men.
W. BANFORD & SON.

MEN'S READY TO WEAR

Come in and try on one of our New Suits. We have them in great variety of shades and in all sizes.

The prices are most attractive from

\$10.00 to \$25.00

As soon as you see the goods you know the goods and prices are right.

W. BANFORD & SON

LAKE TROUT

is a delicacy not listed in our catalogue of edibles!

But we specialize at this season in provisions for tourists, fishing and camping parties, who will always find us attentive to their needs and helpful in the selection of their supplies.

At your Service—

J. D. CAMPBELL

Buy your Travel Tickets

from

J. S. GILES, - Ticket Agent.
Lachute.



FORD



Prices Reduced

Runabout, 5 Cord Tires,	\$560.
Touring, 5 Cord Tires	\$580.
Coupe, 5 Cord Tires,	\$735.
Tudor, 5 Cord Tires,	\$765.
Fordor, 5 Cord Tires,	\$830.

CARS DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR, GAS & OIL COMPLETE

Equipped with 5 Balloon Tires, \$45.00 extra.

Geo. Y. Deacon



Ford Dealer
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, 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

Visit the Soda Fountain

Ice Cream

in Brick or Bulk

and

Cooling Drinks

at the

THE SPLENDID CONFECTIONERY

Main Street, Lachute.

When you see the Danger Signal—

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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 about 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 of another kind."

"Jennie Hawley! Jennie Hawley!" she cried, tapping on the window, "are you going up to Hawkins'?"

"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. But, as she often said:

"Dick and I can't afford to be particular about what we eat 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 undefinable 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 Musgrove'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 gien; 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, pahaw! 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 about 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 home 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-

cian 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 sniveling 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 strode

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'

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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

: A Y B :
: Z : :

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

: A Y B :
: Z : :

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 spread 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 dropping 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 bails this unaccustomed road:

Sheltered by the snow-swept hill, The stock are huddled, dark and still; Around the whitened fodder stacks, Go little zigzag 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 4,290,000 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 360,000 horse-power initial installation of the Duke-Price Power Company at Isle Maligne 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 37,800 horse-power development of the Southern Canada Power Company at Hemming Falls on the St. Francis river and the Bryson station on 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 Sabies 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 Stave Falls plant and the remainder, at Lower Bonington 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 25,560 horse-power extension in 1926.

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 defied 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. Guides 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 sleight 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 get 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 Ottawa 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 Pagan 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 Mores 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 flake 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 on 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 Deschenes 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 powers 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 deeper 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 lop-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 beat 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 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 herrings 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 "henneped," 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.

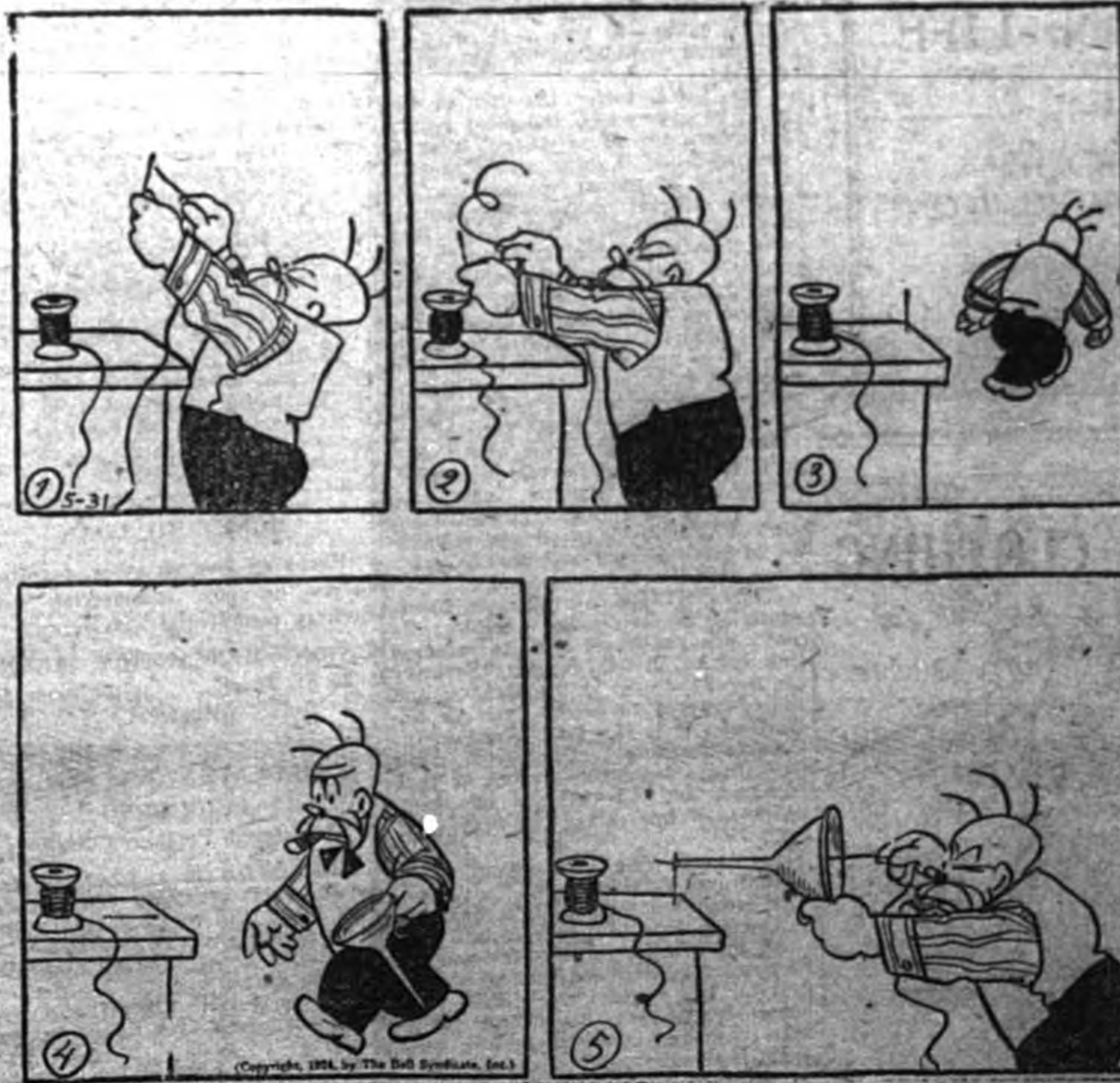
Assistance is confined to residents in rural districts and no trees are supplied to persons living in towns or cities nor are fruit or ornamental trees supplied. The object has been to encourage the planting of shelter-belts to make the prairie homesteads more homelike and comfortable and by checking 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 as he reads, 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 into good readers in a few months.



The Easiest Way

This Farmer Knows Where He Stands



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

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

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

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

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



The Age of "First Responsibilities"

The period between twenty-five and thirty is the age when many men begin to feel their responsibilities. Then it is that they begin to sense the vital need of making some provision for old age; then it is they feel the necessity for providing for any dependent ones.

To such as these, a Confederation Life Endowment Policy is eminently satisfying. It insures two things: it fills the need of systematic saving and the immediate guarantee of a capital sum in the event of death.

Sometimes when the Endowment becomes payable, the need for immediate payment of the money is over, but family necessities require additional life insurance provision. A case in point:

A policy-holder whose one thousand dollar policy was payable in 1926 did not desire to draw the cash, but he did want increased insurance protection.

The Confederation Life Association gave him a fully paid-up policy, — that is, one with no more premiums to pay, — for \$3,500.00, thus increasing his insurance protection over 350%.

He could have drawn the amount of his policy, plus the very liberal profits, in cash; in fact, he had a number of options to choose from, but the above met his wishes completely.

Full particulars and a definite illustration of a policy such as this will gladly be furnished on application.

Send for the interesting pamphlet "No Matter What Happens."

It will be freely sent on request.

CONFEDERATION LIFE ASSOCIATION

J. A. BEAUSEJOUR
General Agent BROWNSBURG, P.Q.

Please send me your pamphlet entitled "No Matter What Happens"

Name _____

Address _____

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



The Watchman

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

FRIDAY, MAY 28th., 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

The British Empire.

A great empire is made great by the greatness of its people; not the people made great by the magnitude of the empire.

That sounds like saying we sing because we are happy, instead of insisting that we are happy because we sing. But what's the odds as long as we are happy? If any of our readers prefer to believe that the various peoples forming the vast British Empire are raised in the regard of the rest of the world because they are under the aegis of the far-flung and all-covering British flag, they may hold that opinion undisturbed by any argument of mine. I would not attempt to change their views, so long as the result remains the same and the empire continues to be the strongest safe-guard of freedom and peace the world has ever known.

Day by day the sun in the heavens gives out its life-giving refulgence, & it matters little that we say — "The sun rises in the east, and journeys on to the west." We are used to the idea that the sun describes the arc. "The sun, doth his successive journeys run," sings the hymnologist, whereas the scientist tells us that the earth it is that does the daily sunflower stunt, and that Sol virtually keeps his relative station, while the earth, spinning on its own axis, and keeping its equatorial eye on the mark performs the east to west movement which we attribute to the sun.

Because we do not feel the rush of the earth in its rotation, and because we carry our atmosphere with us, we do not realise that at midnight we are at the same point in space which Mid Asia occupied in the sun's eye at noon: So we continue to say that the sun rises in the east, sets in the west, and itself travels the distance, while it casts the hourly marks of its journey upon our fixed sundials at some part or other of the British Empire! But what's the odds, so long as we are in it?

"THE EMPIRE upon which the sun never sets," is the first of its kind. In 1814 it consisted of the British Isles, the thinly populated coastal river and lake regions of Canada, The Hudson's Bay Company trading stations, about a third of the Indian Peninsula (under the rule of the East India Company), a few trading stations in west Africa, the Rock of Gibraltar, Malta, Jamaica, British Guiana, and on the other side of the world — two dumps for convicts one in Botany Bay in Australia, and the other at the foot of Mount Wellington in Tasmania!

Today of the whole earth's fifty million square miles, not counting the seal, the British Empire covers fifteen millions and its population of five hundred millions (500,000,000) is just a trifle less than a third of the estimated population of the entire planet!

TO LIVE under the British flag is to be covered by the most powerful guarantee of security. It is an assurance of Equity and Peace to the limit of human expectation.

The integral parts of the Empire are self-governing, and have their own laws, religions, and social customs. They are associated under one general world policy, and one system of constructive government, which make all the partners nationally free, and which yet binds them together in a combination for mutual welfare and safety, which, humanly speaking, is irresistible. It is an absolute antidote for war, and a certain incentive to commercial intercourse. It is a plan of Unity, such as we see on a smaller scale in the United States, extended and expanded to international and racial dimensions, for the common good.

THE EMPIRE, as it exists, is essentially an Overseas empire; its ways are sea-ways, and its common link is the British Navy. "Security on the Seas" is a picturesque and heroic appeal to all. Even to the landsman it is the Last Word in inviolable freedom. The British Flag has always been the symbol of that freedom, and wherever it has been unfurled it has raised the firm trust that

"The meteor flag of England Shall yet terrific burn, Till danger's troubled night depart, And the star of peace return."

AT the present stage of the world's history, the British Empire stands first for Unity and Peace, in the firm knowledge, based upon experience, that when and where these are established, all other conditions necessary to material prosperity and the enjoyment of full national life, will follow as naturally as the night, the day.

Gentlemen,—"The King, and all he represents in the British Empire,"
GOD SAVE THE KING!
THE LINKMAN.

CUSHING.

Miss Ruth Gwynne, of Hawkesbury, was the guest of Miss Olive Hartley for the 24th.

Mrs. Wm. Douglas, of Indian Head, Sask., arrived from the West last week and is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Jas. Watson and Mrs. O. E. Leroy.

Mr. Eddie Whelehan, of Phillipsburg, also Mr. Charlie Kelly and Miss K. Whelehan, of Montreal, spent the holiday with their Cushing friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hartley and little daughter also Mr. and Mrs. D. Hartley and little son Kenneth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hartley for the 24th.

Mrs. Greig, of Montreal, & daughter Mrs. Stanley also Miss Ruth and Mr. Angus Greig spent the holiday at their cottage at Greece's Point.

Mr. D. G. Greig also spent the week-end at his home at Greece's Pt. Mr. A. C. Pinkerton spent the week-end with his parents and also visited friends at Staynerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brombey and daughters of Montreal, were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. T. Wei, Sr. on the 24th.

Mr. J. McDowell and daughter, Miss Annie also Mr. Jack McDowell spent the week-end at their cottage.

Mr. Arthur and Miss Grace Power of Montreal, spent the holiday guests of Mrs. R. Funcheon at Monalea.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir, Jr., motored to Lachute on Monday.

There was quite a large attendance at the C. C. Club on Saturday evening and with Mr. L. Desforges at the piano, dancing went merrily on.

Mrs. J. D. Weir will be hostess at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid of St. Mungo's United Church on Thursday afternoon.

PERCHERON, CLYDESDALE
BELGIAN, STANDARDBRED, AND
HACKNEY STALLIONS FOR
SERVICE - 22 HEAD.

At the present time we have at our barns, 12 Percherons, 5 Clydesdales, 3 Belgians, 1 Standardbred and 1 Hackney.

Outstanding among the Percherons is "DR. K.", a dark grey 5 year old weighing 2350 lbs. This is one of the best draft stallions in America and any critical breeder having a real good mare should endeavour to use this horse. We refused \$4000.00 for this horse but have decided to keep him in the County for at least one season.

Among the Clydesdales, "CULRAVEN BLUE BLOOD", a beautiful bay 8 year old imported stallion is outstanding. He is sired by the famous APUKWA, Scotland's 2nd leading sire and his dam is DUNURE KNEELET by the famous DUNURE FOOTPRINT.

In Belgians, "DIX MUDE KING JR." is pre-eminent. He is a flashy chestnut 3 year old, weighing about 1800 lbs.

Our Standardbred is the famous "MISCHIEF", whose qualities as a track horse, individual, and sire are well known to the light horsemen of the County.

Our Hackney is called "HERRINGTON PRINCE". He is a beautiful chestnut with fore and hind feet white, stands 15.1 hands high and weighs 1150 lbs.

With such a large selection to choose from, the most critical horse judge will find something here that will suit him in every particular.

TERMS: From \$10.00 to \$20.00 to insure foal — all mares at owner's risk. Pasture accommodation for those at a distance at reasonable rates.

J. E. ARNOLD & SON,
Grenville Que.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of the late

MR. F. DORION,
ST. ANDREWS EAST,
THURSDAY, JUNE 10th., 1926.

The following effects:—1 Parlor set, piano pictures, Brussels rug, 1 extension table, 9 dining room chairs, sideboard, sitting room table, 8 chairs, 2 rockers, and other small tables, 4 sofas, 4 bedroom suites, 2 single beds, 2 double beds, 1 chiffonier, kitchen cupboard, kitchen range, chairs and tables, also many cooking utensils, china ware, glass ware, cutlery, carpet sweeper, copper boiler, clothes wringer, 3 wash boards, brushes, brooms, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Also Sewing machine and 1 set double sleighs and box.

Sale at 1 p.m. (Standard Time.)
TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 6 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 6 p.c. per annum off for cash.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

MONEY TO LOAN

Money to loan on stock, furnitures, farms or any commercial value. Strictly confidential service.

UNION MERCANTILE AGENCY
20 St. James, Room 35
Montreal.

HIAWATHA NO. 9840.

PURE BRED

Registered Percheron Stallion

HIAWATHA is a beautiful dark dapple grey, weighing 1800 pounds. This horse will stand at the proprietor's stable every day except Saturdays when he will be at Rodrigue's Stables, Lachute.

This horse is in Class I, and highly recommended for breeding purposes.
TERMS: \$8.00 to insure, payable March next. All mares disposed of before foaling time, the original owner will be held responsible for insured rates. All accidents at risk of the owners of mares.

J. H. MURDOCH, Proprietor.
Telephone 171 r 1-4, Staynerville.

Public Meeting!

A Public Meeting will be held
in the
Lachute Auditorium
May 29th, 1926, at 2 p.m.
(Standard Time.)

Mr. J. L. St. Jacques, M.P.P.
will discuss the work done by the
Opposition during the last session of the Government

Hon. Arthur Sauve, Opposition
Leader, Sir G. H. Perley M.P. and
several other prominent speakers
will address the meeting.

Everyone is Cordially Invited.

You've missed a treat, sure--

if you have not yet
tried our delicious Riverside Bakery cakes,
pastry, and confectionery. They have certainly gained a Whole-some reputation.

J. P. MacKimmie
& Sons

Lachute Mills.

DRUGS



This changeable
Spring weather --

warm one day, cold the next plus occasional rain - is dangerous to your health. Keep your medicine cabinet well stocked, in case of emergency with a convenient selection of Spring tonics, remedies, & preventatives, such as you will find at very moderate prices at

THE COUNTY
DRUG STORE
G. J. Charland, Ph. B.
Lachute Mills.

CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS

Will remove the cause of disease, chronic or acute. Nature is then able to restore health. Call and Consult us.

G. S. MATTHEWS

Chiropractor
Rodrigue House, Lachute.
Tuesdays and Saturdays.
Consultation & examination free

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. Y. SLATER
(Removed next door - East)
JEWELRY, SILVERWARE
WATCHES and CLOCKS
and FRENCH IVORY

Business and Professional

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

M. J. MORRISON, K.C.,
Advocate, Barrister & Solicitor
Office at J. F. Lavigne, Notary
Main St., Lachute,
Will be in Lachute every Friday &
Saturday

ROUGE BOOM COMPANY

Schedule of Tolls to be collected upon the different kinds of timber and logs passing through the Company's booms for the season 1926.
On each saw log 17 feet and under in length 1c. 1c. 2c.
On each piece of round or flatted timber over 17 feet in length 5c. 2c. 7c.
On each piece of square or waney timber 10c. 2c. 12c.
On each piece of four-foot wood 1-20c. 11-30c. 3-5c.
ROUGE BOOM COMPANY,
H. J. WEBB,
Secretary.
Montreal, 1th. May 1926. 4-6-3.



PHONE 66 For Fishing Tackle!

GARDEN HOSE
GARDEN TOOLS
GARDEN SEEDS
HARDWARE, FELTS & NAILS
NEW PERFECTION OIL STOVES
GOOD YEAR TIRES

RUNNING SHOES
WIRE
OILS

W. D. McOUAT,
The White Front, - Lachute.

5 Roses Flour

The Beauty of Roses is always cause of admiration and pleasure, but their fragrance and beauty is only in keeping with the 5 Rose Flour that gives the thrifty housewife such comfort in the family baking.

ROBERT HAMILTON

Phone 240.

Lachute.

at Robt. McFaul's, Main St.

Take Advantage of the Season's Specials

Spring Cleaning.

All the domestic hardware, aids, and supplies for the Clean-Up season.

Alabastine and Paints.

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.



Paint Your Home, Too

Your home, too, deserves a coat of paint—it needs a protection 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 appearance 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



HIGH STANDARD PAINT

Owing to the excellence of the materials used and the care exercised in its manufacture, "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.

Lowe Brothers PAINTS & VARNISHES



INTERIOR FLOOR PAINT

Floors that are painted with Lowe 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 verandah 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 properly 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 popular 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 splendid wearing qualities and is not easily marred.

W. D. McOUAT
DEALER - LACHUTE.

DISTRICT NEWS.

CARILLON.

Miss C. Craig, of Ville Emard, and Miss E. Welsh, of Pt. St. Charles, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Paquette over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Paquette and sons Thomas and William spent the week-end and holiday at Maple Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennett spent the holiday visiting friends in Lachute.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Shepard spent the week-end at Mrs. W. Sittlington's.

CUSHING.

Mr. Floyd Innes visited friends in Ormstown for the week-end.

Miss N. Hodgson, of Shawbridge, was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. F. Fuller.

Mrs. H. Douglass and Miss Mildred visited at the home of Mr. B. Noyes for the week-end.

Mrs. John Scott of Lachute, was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. S. Hartley on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scott, of The Seignory were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham on Sunday.

Miss Viola Innes, of Ottawa, and Mr. Allister Innes, of Carp, Ontario, spent the week-end with their parents.

Mr. T. McKee spent Saturday in Hawkesbury also Wednesday of this week.

Mr. Albert Starnes, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his family at their cottage.

Miss Ruth Burton, of Montreal, is the guest of her aunt, Miss Leila Cleland at present.

Mr. McDowell and the Misses McDowell spent the week-end at their cottage.

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham were the Misses Eleanor Spearman, of Hemmingford, Thelma Candlish, of Montreal and Ivy Graham of Montreal North.

BROWNSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Calcutt, of Montreal, were the holiday visitors at the Hardie home.

Mr. Chas. Gardner and Mr. Savage of Montreal, were visitors to friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cameron motored to Ottawa on Friday, returning on Saturday, accompanied by their son, Mr. Harold his wife and little son who spent the week-end with them returning to Ottawa on Monday evening.

Miss E. Dresser, of Montreal, is visiting friends here this week.

Mr. Fred Hosgood, Miss Daisy and Miss Murphy motored to Montreal on Monday and spent a pleasant day.

Mr. Roe, of Ottawa, was a holiday guest at Mr. D. McGibbons'.

Mr. Willie Moseley and Mr. E. Cockfield were here for the week-end.

Mr. John Murray, of Ottawa, and friends were here on Monday, and spent the week-end at the Glen.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

The St. Andrews East United Church of Canada. Service in the Town Hall, at 11 a.m. Rev. G. C. Wadsworth, B.D., minister in charge.

ARUNDEL.

Church Services, Sunday, May 30. Church of England.—Arun del 10.30 a.m., Confirmation Class and Sunday School 2.30 p.m., Weir 7 p.m. Rev. Geo. H. Gagnon, M.A., Rector.

There were many visitors in Arundel, over the week-end and for the holiday. The weather was cold and the roads were not in very good condition, but even these drawbacks were not enough to dampen the spirits of the ones who were bent on celebrating Victoria Day, and the usual motoring and fishing parties took place and taken by and large (as the sailors say) the holiday passed off very enjoyably.

Mrs. V. Forbell and her son Stewart were in Arundel on Friday, returning to St. Jovite in the evening. Miss Doris Gagnon was the guest of her parents at the Rectory, over the week-end, returning to Buckingham on Monday morning.

Last week was a tragic one for our neighbors in Weir. There occurred no less than two sudden accidental deaths on one day: Thursday last. Alexis Richer, a young man about 25 years of age, cut his foot early in the morning. He was alone with his little sister, at the time, and before she could summon assistance he had bled to death.

The other case was also very sad and very sudden. A little child of Mr. and Mrs. U. Dion, secured some Medecinal Tablets and ate such a number of them, that, though the Doctor was called promptly and did all that medical skill could devise, the result was also fatal. Both funerals took place to Huberdeau on Saturday, and were largely attended. The bereaved friends and parents have the heart-felt sympathy of the whole community in their tragic and sudden loss.

Some of the surrounding farmers made a few extra dollars pulling automobiles out of the mud-holes on Sunday and Monday.

The Bible Lecture, in the Church of the Redeemer, Weir, on Tuesday night, was a great success. About 60 beautiful slides were used in illustration of the lecture and Canon Flanagan was listened to by a large and appreciative audience that completely filled the Church. The entire audience rose and joined in singing the beautiful Hymn, "Stand up, stand up for Jesus." Then followed a recitation by Miss M. Davis, "Let the Children come to Jesus"; a Quartette, by four of the Sunday School Girls, "Our King"; another recitation by Master Charlie Owens, "The Unlighted Beacon"; all of which were very well rendered and much appreciated by the congregation. Mrs. L. McAdam, rendered two Solos, "Throw out the Life-line," and "Whispering Hope" one before the Lecture and one during the offertory.

The prizes won by the pupils of the Sunday School for the 1925-1926 session were then presented to the pupils, by Rev. Mr. Gagnon, and the meeting was closed by the National Anthem. The thanks of the Congregation are tendered to Rev. Canon Flanagan for his kindness in journeying from Montreal to give the Lecture and to those who prepared the children for the part they took in the programme, and contributed so many beautiful books for the prizes. During his visit, the Rev. Canon Flanagan was the guest of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Gagnon, at the Rectory.

GRENVILLE BAY.

Mrs. Kelly and daughter, Mrs. Hewitt, and son, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their summer cottage, Kingle Cottage.

Mrs. David Kennedy and granddaughter Miss Christine Porter spent the week-end with Mrs. J. Brechin.

Miss Gladys Grey and Mr. Proudfoot and Mrs. Jas. Cleland and son Harold, all of Montreal, were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Grey.

Miss Vera Gauley spent the 24th. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gauley.

Mrs. James Brechin spent Wednesday last with Mrs. H. Gill.

Mr. Lloyd, of Montreal, was the recent guest of his sister in law, Mrs. G. Lloyd.

Miss Clark, of St. Catherine's Ont., is spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. G. Lloyd.

CHURCH NOTES

Church of England services in the parish of Lachute will be held (D.V.) on Sunday, May 30th., as follows:—Lachute 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Brownsburg 3 p.m.

Sunday School at Lachute 10 a.m. Brownsburg 2 p.m. all according to advanced time.

Brownsburg United Church. Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor. Sunday, May 30th. Services 11.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The Rev. D. D. Martin will preach Sunday School at 10.30 a.m. All services on advanced time. A welcome to all.

Lachute United Church. Rev. A. Geo. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister. Services, Sunday, May 30th. Lachute 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The minister will conduct both services. Special musical service at 7 p.m. conducted by Mrs. D. M. Herbert. East Settlement at 4 p.m. Rev. G. Campbell Wadsworth, B.D. will preach Sunday School at 10 a.m. Bible Class 10.15 a.m. Choir practice, Saturday 8 p.m. Official Board meeting, Friday 8.30 p.m.

Lachute Presbyterian Church. Rev. Henry Cousens, B.A., Minister. Worship in Lachute Baptist Church at 10.30 a.m. and in Brownsburg Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Subject: Revelation of God through Jesus. Services all on Standard Time.

Baptist Church Services conducted by the Rev. Mr. McLaren, will be held on Sunday as follows:—Brownsburg at 11 a.m. (Advanced Time); Dalesville at 3 p.m. (Standard Time); Lachute at 7.30 p.m. (Advanced Time.)

REX Theatre, Lachute

(Manager and Proprietor — J. Fassio)

Next **MONDAY** and **TUESDAY**
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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 plain, blowing on my face—and I was off. Once it was mud pies. This sun-drenched morning it was a muddy pit I was digging with a zest 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 than 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."

"Bosh, 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 sash 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 me 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, these 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 enclosure 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 lashed some sashes I had been saving for years, with the idea of a hot-bed some day.

"Now, where you going 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 Hoyle 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—blood 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 mite too hot."

"All very just," I said, and Neighbor turned quick to jostle me for my gibe. If there is anything more com-
pensationable than such outdoor jobs, unhurried, 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 filler."

"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 got 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 over 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. Get a catalogue in the house now. But it would take a man's whole time to keep watch of 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

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 \$363,066,145. Payments to policyholders and beneficiaries of \$35,441,582, 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.

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 Railways 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 sheer 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-shen-a-gu, the Indian Atlas who holds up the earth. The sands of totem are as curious and as interesting as 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 Seward, 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.

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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 sponge or one of the old stand-bys in the way of satin or tulle, 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 shade little turban, a bit darker in color 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 light-weight 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—both 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 charrouse 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 mode's are definitely wide, 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 ideas 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.

HALBRIGGAN AND VELVET.

Halbriggan, 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 mode's 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 is 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

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 Helinger mill will be enlarged to the projected capacity of 8,000 tons daily. It is understood orders are being placed immediately for three additional rod 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, draws her veil aside and shows me, vignettes 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 person 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 rambles 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 flows 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 plume 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 following trees in a bright autumn

afternoon on the Lombardy plain. I walk the arcaded 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 fire. 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 furs.

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 there 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.



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 spills
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 frills
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 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. Kangchenjunga.

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, pens, ranch practice, 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 roll."

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 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

Perfection Glass Co'y L'td., Make Rapid Strides.

A very rosy picture is too often painted by companies foisting their products and varied schemes upon a gullible public through nicely worded prospectuses in which many claims are made that are outside the possibility of accomplishment.

Some time ago agents of the above Company visited our town and before they put over any business, the proprietor of this paper paid a visit to Montreal to get a line on the promoters and the business in which they were engaged.

To our entire satisfaction we were convinced that the project was a good commercial enterprise capable of doing big things and with competent management would be a money-maker. The President of the Company Mr. Watt being an advanced student of commercial chemistry and mechanical engineering, took particular interest in the manufacture of glass of which he gained a comprehensive theoretical knowledge through study in France, England, and Belgium, as well as in Canada, gaining his practical experience by actual work in several of the largest factories in the world.

In the prospectus which he issued in September last Mr. Watt among other things said:—"The present equipment is by no means sufficient to take care of the present demand for the Company's product, and for this reason additional shares are being offered. In addition to manufacturing Non-Shatterable Glass, it is the aim of the management, within one year, to be the largest importers of Flat Glass in the Dominion of Canada.

That statement was based on vision and when modestly uttered by Mr. Watt in September last it is gratifying to know that it has in part been justified, for we learn that the Perfection Glass Company have just bought out for Spot Cash, the entire stock, together with Machinery, Equipment, Automobile Trucks, etc., of "La Compagnie Ceramo-Vitral Incorporated" who during the last year enjoyed the distinction of being the largest importers and users of Plate and Flat Glass in Canada. The Perfection Glass Company have also taken over and paid for in Cash all the import orders which were placed by the above Company during the winter; which stock has now arrived in port and for which the sum of \$35,000 has already been paid. This, together with the large purchases made by Mr. Watt on his trip to Belgium recently puts the Perfection Glass Company in the position of owning the largest stock carried by any individual Company in Canada today. It is also interesting to note that the Company are carrying in stock the largest sheets of Plate Glass obtainable in the Dominion. With their new acquisition the Perfection Glass Company are now in position to execute any orders with which they may be entrusted, either for ordinary glass, plate or fancy and in any quantity.

For the short time the Perfection Glass Company have been established, one can only remark that the growth of this Company is truly remarkable and its accomplishments reflect the enterprise and keen foresight of its promoters. To those sitting back and watching its progress one can only say that the Company have invested the money thus far entrusted to them in a commodity that bids fair to be one of the best money-makers on the market and an added asset to the Industrial life of Canada.

And Still Carillon is Not!

Last week the good people of our neighboring town St. Jerome were celebrating the absorption of their power plant by the Quebec Southern Power.

A banquet was held at which addresses were given reflecting the spirit of optimism pervading St. Jerome as a result of the industrial awakening which it is felt will come on the heels of additional power development, predicting that within a space of 10 years there would be a prosperous industrial population of 15,000 in the town.

We are glad to know that our neighbor is going ahead and has such wonderfully bright prospects, but this leads us once more to ask the pertinent question—"What about Carillon?" Where is the hitch, and what is causing the delay? Not so very long ago we had a commitment from Premier Taschereau, that Carillon should be developed and he was ready to lend his support, so what is the matter?

We have the assurance that the original request calling for permission to export the surplus power has been discarded and the promoters are now seeking only to have Carillon developed as a purely Canadian enterprise, and yet it is being sidetracked and given the go by at every turn.

The people of the Ottawa Valley are becoming justly indignant over the continued delay and ere the next elections are brought on those responsible for its delay will be called to account and the reasons will be brought to light. There is now no apparently justifiable reason why the project should not be in full swing and the Ottawa Valley enjoying the benefits that would be bound to accrue from an undertaking of such magnitude. There is a nigger in the woodpile and the public are anxious to know just why and how this necessary power is still unharnessed.

VICTORIA Coffee

LAPORTE MARTIN LIMITEE

PAINKILLER

PERRY DAVIS

Cramps - Sprains - Chills

NOTICE:
Province of Quebec.
Municipality of Chatham.
Special Notice is hereby given to the ratepayers that I will be at the Council-Room in Brownsburg on Monday, May 31st, from 10 a.m. till 8 p.m. (Summer Time) for the purpose of collection of municipal taxes.
A. LAMARCHE, Sec.-Treas.

W. E. RICHARDS.
It is not generally known but studded throughout this County are many fine and beautiful homes not the least of which is the home of Mr. Richards, the subject of our brief sketch, who has surrounded himself with most comfortable quarters in Lakefield, Que. Having successful engaged in the shipping business in Montreal, which has proved most lucrative, Mr. Richards sought diversion from city life by taking enjoyment in building up nice surroundings with every modern convenience in the pretty little village of Lakefield, where he and his family spend the summer months.



William E. Richards, contractor, ship owner and stevedore has been identified with port of Montreal shipping for many years. He is head of W. E. Richards, stevedores, and president of S. A. Folden Co., of Canada, Ltd., and Lakefield Steamship Co., of Montreal.

Mr. Richards was born in South Wales and came to Canada in 1906. Was engaged as time-keeper for the Dominion Line and subsequently as baggage and passenger superintendent upon amalgamation of Dominion and White Star Lines. In 1913 started business as stevedore in own name and handled all United States Shipping Board work during the war and until 1923 when Shipping Board closed their offices in Montreal. In 1924 Mr. Richards engaged as a ship-owner, but continued his stevedore business with his son Percy Richards as assistant. He was made Justice of the Peace, County of Terrebonne.

CANADA,
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC,
DISTRICT OF TERREBONNE.
No. 2228.

SUPERIOR COURT.
CYRILLE GRENIER, of the town of Ste-Agathe des Monts, district of Terrebonne.

PLAINTIFF.
vs.
NARCISSE MENARD, of Val-Morin, said district.
DEFENDANT.

The defendant is ordered to appear within the month.
St-Jerome, May 20, 1926.

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FOR SALE.—First Class building sand and gravel, close public road. Phone No. 131 r 2-1. J. W. Funcheon.

WANTED.—Married couple. Man must be good farmer, and used to cattle. Woman to do general housework. Apply to Lakefield Steamship Co., St. Nicholas Bldg., Montreal.

BOARDING HOUSE.—Good comfortable bedrooms, Ladies only. Apply to Mrs. J. F. Campeau, Main St., Lachute, Tel 187.

BOAT FOR SALE.—Flat-bottomed boat, holds six people, fitted for two set of oars, all pine. Apply to David Brown, Box 346, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—Quantity of seed Potatoes, 3 different varieties, also quantity of good baled hay. Apply to R. Deig, Tel. 118 r 1-4. 21-5-1.

ROOMS WANTED.—Centrally located. Apply to Watchman Office.

FOR SALE.—One year old Bull, registered Holstein, T. B. tested. Apply to J. Cruise, Lachute Mills.

FOR SALE.—Two Ford Cars, in good shape. Apply to J. D. Campbell, Lachute.

FARM FOR RENT.—Farm of 640 acres, with stock, at Louisa. For further information, apply to J. D. Campbell, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—A good canoe, in first class condition. Apply W. D. McQuat, Lachute.

HOUSE TO LET.—All modern conveniences, on Bedard Boulevard, Apply to G. Bedard, Lachute, Que.

FOR SALE.—A limited number of lots, at Bourbonniere's Camp, Upper Lachute, on North River. Ideal location. Spend your summer with us. Right Place, Size, Price, Terms We will be there Victoria Day, May 24th., so bring your family and see. This will convince you.

AUCTION SALE.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of
A. COUTURIER,
BROWNSBURG,
SATURDAY, JUNE 5th., 1926.
at 1 p.m. Standard Time.
The following effects:—One Cabinet with glass top, 2 lounges, 2 feather beds, 1 bedstead, spring, 2 pr. pillows and covers, 1 extension table and two other tables, clock, 10 chairs rattan rocking chair, sets of glassware, chocolate and water set, 12 Rogers Silver Knives, forks & spoons Suspension lamp, Odd pieces of crockery, small stove, oil stove, 3 English dictionaries (3 vol. complete), paper rack, saw, washing machine, (good as new), sewing machine, fancy embroidery, rag carpet, flower pots, Lady's fur set, Lady's seal Coat, Baby Carriage Robe, Ladies Shawls, 1 Plaid and 1 Grey and many articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 6 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes.
W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

Hemstitching and Pekoe Edge, properly done. Quick service.
MRS. A. HABIB, Brownsburg, Que.
Telephone 36 ring 2-4.

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