

All young men like to feel well dressed and look natty and nice. That is our purpose and we ask all young men to give us a trial and we will execute your order promptly and well.

R. DESLAURIERS,
Main Street. Lachute.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

Men's Boots and Shoes and light wear, all sizes.

Ladies' Shoes all sizes.

W. BANFORD & SON.

VOL. LI.

LACHUTE, QUE., JUNE 4, 1926.

NO. 20.

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.

SEALED TENDERS

Sealed Separate tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, June 24th, 1926, for the building and equipping of a Consolidated School, at Brownsburg, Que., under the following subdivisions: (1) Main Building; (2) Roofing (above deck); (3) Heating; (4) Plumbing; (5) Equipment (desks, etc.); (6) Fire-escapes; (7) Trenches for water line; (8) Concrete water reservoir and septic tank; (9) Wood shed (Corrugated Iron); (10) Covered busses to convey pupils.

An accepted check for 10 p.c. of the contract price must accompany each tender. Checks will be returned to the unsuccessful, while those of the successful will be retained until School Board, Chatham, No. 2, Brownsburg, Que.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the offices of the Dominion Cartridge Co., Brownsburg, and Mrs. John McOuat, Assistant Secretary School Board, Chatham No. 2, Brownsburg, Que.

FOR SALE. One 2 year old grade Ayshire Bull. Apply to Douglas Simon, Phone 156 r 5-1, Lachute. 4-6-1.

FOR SALE.—A lot of Furniture. Can be seen at Mrs. Dr. Campeau, Lachute, Phone 184.

CEMENT! A car load of Canada Cement is at the C. P. R. Station and will be there until Saturday night. You can get your supply at 40 cts. per bag (bags extra). Also Cement may be had at St. Andrews East at Mr. Gilbert Hamilton's shed at the same price.
J. W. COTTINGHAM, Reg'd.
LACHUTE, QUE.

COMING EVENTS

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

DANCE

A Dance will be held at Gordonville, St. Canute on Saturday evening, June 5th.

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.

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.

Of Real Interest to Builders!

We take pleasure in announcing that we have purchased our first carload of

British Columbia Fir

comprising rough lumber, dressed bases & Mouldings of all kinds.

This we feel will prove of great benefit to the public for they will not be under necessity of going out of town for this line of goods as heretofore.

Our Prices are Right and Service Unexcelled.

J. W. Cottingham Reg'd.

Tel. 29.

Established 1885,

Lachute.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Weeks, was the week-end guest of Mr. J. Falconer.

Mrs. Craik, of Montreal, was the guest of Mrs. E. Gordon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McFaul, of Chute au Blondeau, spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. Frank Black and children, of Montreal, are visiting their friends in town.

Mrs. C. N. Wynne, of Montreal, was the guest of Mrs. W. J. Rodger this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, of Grand Feniére, were visitors in town over Sunday.

Mr. H. Kearns and the Misses Kearns, of Montreal, spent the week-end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. J. S. Giles on Tuesday last.

Mrs. Wm. MacNaughton is in Montreal this week, undergoing special medical treatment.

Mrs. Crabb, of Ottawa, is spending a short visit in town with her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Creswell.

Mr. Stuart Hay left this week for South Porcupine, to spend the summer in research work.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Morrison and two children, of the Glen, were the guests on Wednesday of Mrs. H. Scott.

Mrs. R. A. Giles and little daughter Lorna, spent the early part of this week visiting friends in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cousens of Montreal, were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Cousens over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hance Hodgson and two children and Mr. James Hodgson of Comox, were the guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. Scott.

Mr. H. M. Lavigne has purchased the stock of Mr. T. Dallaire which he intends to sell at any price, during a Public Sale starting on June 10th. Watch for posters.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Centre, left on Monday last to spend the summer with their son, Dr. Irvin, who motored up from Steep Falls, Maine, to take them home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Armstrong, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Farmer and son Osler, motored to Montreal last week, to attend the McGill Convocation where Mr. W. D. Farmer received his degree.

The Boy Scouts Movement is getting into line and on Wednesday there will be a troop meeting and investment of the School Master and Assistant Scout Masters by Scout Master Vowles of the Brownsburg troop.

Coming to Rex Theatre.—On Friday and Saturday of next week the real picture "Ypre" will be on the screen. This is one picture you cannot afford to miss as it is the most realistic production of the great battles.

We are pleased to note that the new Canning Factory in the East Ward are extending their premises to cope with their increasing business. The "Champion" products are becoming very popular and the management are greatly pleased at the success of their new enterprise.

June 23-24-25 & 26. These are Lachute Fair Days to which the Argenteuil Agricultural Society invite you to visit for the Season's Outing. Here is where you can arrange to come and see all your old friends, as well as to take in all the amusements and pleasures that the Board of Directors have secured for you. Don't forget the dates, and get busy now in talking up the Fair, arranging your own party of friends to join with you in one of the best picnics of the year.

BY-LAW NO. 185

Passed with only One Dissenting.

Last Thursday and Friday there was little interest manifested in the voting for expenditure of some \$18,000 as called for in By-law No. 139 which makes provision for the re-covering of Barron's Bridge, New Bridge over the West River, resurfacing Foundry Street and paying for the Water Main to town line for the use of Dominion Shuttle Co'y.

There were 139 property holders who voted representing \$319,625 of valuation against one dissentient of \$550.

The Rabies Case.

Upon rumors of "Mad Dog" being circulated around, the chairman of our Board of Health committee with necessary help, rounded up the animal in question, had him shot and instructed. Dr. Touchette to send the head to Ottawa. With commendable zeal Alderman Charland immediately issued circulars and posters calling upon owners of dogs to keep their animals in or have them properly muzzled. Failing to do so, all dogs found on the street would be caught and destroyed.

In this action the council have acted wisely and well, but this order must be followed up if the people are going to have any respect at all for the Town authority. In the matter of dog tax collection, it is almost a joke, one pays and his neighbor doesn't. Here is the proper and effective way of getting rid of a number of poor brutes of whom the owners think so little that they ignore the town's authority and refuse payment of the paltry tax imposed.

CUSHING.

Mr. Floyd Jones, of Montreal, spent Sunday with his parents.

Miss Mary Allen, of Montreal, is staying with Miss L. Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardie of Brownsburg, visited at Mascot Lodge, on Sunday.

Miss Douglas Hartley and little son are spending a couple of weeks with their friends in Cushing.

Mrs. Norman S. Dowd, of Ottawa, is spending the week in Cushing the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Morrison, of Hawkesbury, were guests of the latter's brother, Mr. Geo. Nicholls for the week-end.

The Misses Johnson, of Ottawa, were guests of their cousin, Mr. C. F. Kains at Greece's Point the early part of last week.

Mr. Johnnie Douglas arrived at his home in Chatboro on Friday last, having attended school at Pointe-aux-Trembles during the past term.

Miss Pearl Dawson, of Stonefield Heights, and her niece, Miss Muriel Dawson, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mahoney, of Montreal, and two little sons are guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. R. Funcheon at Monalea over the week-end.

No. 2 school closed on Monday, after a very successful term under Miss Ruth Dobbie. The pupils of Chatboro school under Miss Katie McOuat held their closing exercises on Saturday.

Miss Cutten and little son Hartley Montreal West, also Mrs. Dr. Paynton, of Knowlton, arrived Monday & are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hartley.

ARUNDEL.

Church Services, Sunday, June 6th. Church of England.—Weir 10.30 a.m. with celebration of Holy Communion. Rockway 2.30 p.m., Arundel 7.30 p.m. Sunday School 2.30 p.m. Confirmation Class meets on Saturday, at 4 p.m.

The W.A. of Grace Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Thompson, on Thursday, June 10th, at 2 p.m.

Fine Weather, the summer birds and MacKimmie's Truck all proclaim that summer and the season of Ice Cream and Soft Drinks is with us again.

The "Little Helpers" will meet in the "Parish Hall" on Saturday, June 2nd, at 2 p.m. "All up, little Helpers!" everybody is requested to be there.

Mr. A. B. Morrison and Rev. Mr. Gagnon, spent a couple of pleasant and profitable days, last week, in their old fishing haunts. They report: "Peace and plenty!"

A double Christening took place in Grace Church on Sunday morning last. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Morrison, and the infant son of Dr. Wm. L. and Mrs. Morrison, being the candidates.

Mr. C. J. Stanforth is busy installing a large and up to date gasoline Supply outfit. With a larger tank and an improved pump, Mr. Stanforth will be in a better position to line.

Our genial Bank Manager Mr. C. H. Stone is sporting a new "Ford" sedan. "It's only a Ford," as he says, but a pretty and neat looking little car, just the same. It suits our rough roads better than a larger one.

The District Deputy Grand Master of Freemasons in the Ottawa District will pay his official visit to Laurentian Lodge, Arundel on the evening of June 10th. The members will be pleased to greet Mr. Imison, and all visiting brethren will be welcome.

Summer arrived here with a 'Jump' last Friday and we are enjoying warm weather at last. The hot sun of Saturday, Sunday and Monday, with plentiful rain on Tuesday and Wednesday, just filled the bill, for to meet the requirements for pasture and crops. The verdant growth on tree and fields is developing wonderfully.

Another new enterprise opening up in our progressive village: Mr. P. Gordon has been busy remodeling Mr. W. D. Graham's Cheese factory into an up-to-date Garage and is now prepared to give expert service to motorists, in curing the many ills that motors are heir to. We don't wish our fellow motorists any ill-luck, but we wish Mr. Gordon, every success.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Davis were in Montreal last Thursday and Friday, attending the graduating exercises at McGill University. Their daughter, Miss Laura Davis graduated in Arts this year and we offer our congratulations to her, as another of our young people, who has brought honor to Arundel by the successful issue of a long and strenuous scholastic career. We wish her many pleasures and much success in wearing the "Laurels" so hardily won.

CARILLON.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McVicar and children, of Dunany, were visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrison's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McArthur and Mrs. Hugh Deacon, were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Morrisons.

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 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—

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 Sign 1-

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.

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 all or is the cow dead?"

"I am making a hotbed," I explained, showing off my ewing.

"A hotbed, is it? Why not borrow the scoop and more and excavate her?"

"I like the exercise," I answered, with another splendid swing.

Neighbor lit his pipe and sat on his heel. "There is nothing I enjoy more to see another man sweat," he said. "Go on down to China for all of me."

"What's wrong with it—am I too deep?" I asked him.

"Depends. If you are raising early corn under glass for fodder—"

"Corn nothing! I intend to eat fresh vegetables for Easter."

"Do I understand you to say fresh vegetables for Easter? In that case? Planted in the dark of the moon? My dear David, the Chinks will get 'em—they'll grow down! Not up."

"Boah, you and your moon," I returned, but I stopped digging. "What is the matter—am I too deep?"

"By a good foot. What is the size of your frame?"

"Haven't made it yet, but I aimed to copy the one in the encyclopedia, which is six by twelve."

"Pretty wide reach for any but a professional gardener. Have to take off the saah to get at the back rows or else stop 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?"

"Amn, all 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.

"Use anything," he said, "boxes, some old roofers. Hot manure rots them soon anyhow. Have 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 stone house. 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 wheelbarrow, 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.

Said 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 began, 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 lath-roof last, 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 hotbed some day.

"Now, when you go to get your horse manure?" he asked.

"I had forgotten all about that."

"Obad," said Neighbor, "is on his way here with a load."

Nothing he does surprises me any more. And I believe he gets more fun out of doing unexpected kindnesses than the person who receives them.

He said he had been turning it over for four days—letting it heat. Figured

to save me that much time, though it was not according to 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. Just 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 comical 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 sprinkles of straw or excelsior or dry newspapers, wet down. By the way, what proportions of soil, sand and loam did you use?"

"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 fink'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 straw-berries."

"Yes, wooden frames. There are over so many kinds of things, like bell glass and boxes from six inches up to a movable pane of glass. On big estates, where results and not port are the only consideration, they may be practical. And I mean to try out some of these boxes with glass, especially on tomatoes. Got a catalogue in the house now. But it would take a man's whole time to keep watch of my 5,000 tomato plants—like tending 5,000 little scattered greenhouses! I can't do it and make my bread and butter off them, I'm afraid, not to mention honey to spread on the same. What are you planting in your new frame?"

"Lettuce and radish and onion sets

and spinach and a clump of parsley roots."

"And tomatoes?"

"Yes—eggplant and pepper and cauliflower and cabbage and tomato, of course."

"Come over and see some tomato plants that I transplanted from a planting I made in November."

"I spread the last fine tomato between two rotted sods and wintered the little seedlings over in a cool room upstairs. They are sturdier plants than any I ever raised. I am curious to see if they will make such wonderful results as the expert who advised it claimed for that method. He said the soft substance like white of egg which surrounds the raw seed in the tomato was necessary to the best development of the plant and that it gets washed away in the preparation of dry seed."

"Neighbor," I said, "for all you say you have no time for this and that, you fool with little experiments more than anyone I know."

"To be sure, that's half the fun of living in the country. A man can make a fool of himself to the top of his bent and not hear a laugh from the peanut gallery. Don't you find it that way?"

There he goes, with the last word, as usual.

BILLION MARK PASSED BY SUN LIFE

It is seldom that a financial institution is able to mark the completion of its year with two such happy announcements as those made at the annual meeting of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada. At the meeting in question, President Macaulay was able to announce that the assurance in force of the Sun Life Company is now considerably in excess of one billion dollars—a level never before reached by a Canadian company.

In the same address he stated that



Mr. T. B. Macaulay, President, Sun Life of Canada.

although, owing to the rapid expansion of business, it had been found necessary to greatly extend the head office building accommodation (the formal opening of which followed the annual meeting itself), it was evident that

will further space must at once be provided. This is due to the fact that the new Sun Life Building is one of the finest and most commodious in Canada, is devoted exclusively to the use of the company, and houses about eleven hundred of its staff.

The fifty-fifth annual report, which appears in another column, reflects the enterprise which has marked the Company's operations, and the comprehensive way in which it is expanding, not only in Canada but throughout the world. It has become not only one of the outstanding financial institutions of the Dominion, but shares with one or two of the banks and



Mr. Arthur B. Wood, Vice-President and Actuary, Sun Life of Canada.

transportation companies the honor of being one of Canada's best known institutions abroad. Its ramifications now extend to forty-four countries and states, and its branches girdle the globe.

The assurance in force was increased last year by \$149,460,644, bringing the grand total up to \$1,021,097,101. In keeping with this the assets were increased by nearly \$29,000,000, making the total assets now \$303,056,145. Payments to policyholders and beneficiaries of \$35,441,583, brought the total amount so paid since the Company was organized to \$219,239,710. The total net income for the year was nearly \$70,000,000.

Policy holders will share in another increase in profits—the sixth consecutive increase of this kind.

An Easy Way With Cake.

A Housewife who wishes to keep fresh cake on hand may do it with one or two bakings a week.

Make a sufficient quantity of batter for several layers. Put the extra layers away without icing in a tightly covered jar. When ready for them, cover with fresh icing, which steams and freshens the cake.

By using different icings or even different flavorings in the icings, one can have a different cake.

Ten thousand of the threads spun by a full-grown spider would not be equal in substance to one hair in a man's head.

BETWEEN-SEASON CLOTHES

BY MARY GRACE RAMEY.

Between-season clothes, though they are usually given the least consideration, are really the most important clothes of the year. The carefully selected coat for 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 twill, it will have an air of smart simplicity. No buttons in contrasting colors will mar its one-tone effect and its scant trimmings and embroideries will harmonize with the selected color.

The hat also will carry out the color scheme. It may be a close little turban, a bit darker in shade than the frock, or a small model turned sharply up in the back, even if it is large it will match the frock in general tone.

Unless all signs fail, the close-fitting, comfortable little hat of lightweight felt will be even more popular than during the past season, especially with the younger woman. These hats are of such alluring colors this season that it is almost impossible to resist them, and never was there a better hat for general all-round practical use.

Matrons and women not so slim will like the larger hat; these will have a higher crown than last year, and in some the brim is absent in the back. Take care, though, when you select your new hat that it is not too small for your face. Sacrifice style if you must, but don't neglect the good proportions of your figure. Nothing could be worse than a tiny hat perched on a large head or a huge brim meeting the back of the shoulders.

If your hat has a lower or two-on the trim it will be quite the thing to wear a corsage or a bodice 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—bols de rose, as it is called in Paris—a perfect shade to use with browns and tans; followed by green, bright green and the yellow greens on the chateaux tendency for afternoon wear. Later the warm days of summer will bring forth the alluring and flattering pastel shades.

The new frock of cloth or the little afternoon dress of silk will doubtless follow the two-piece suggestion, even if it is made on one-piece lines. The skirts of the models are definitely 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 idea in collars with cuffs to match, and all women should welcome the flattering use of white at the throat.

Sleeves are an important feature of the new mode. Early spring will see only the long sleeve, worn either loose and flowing or gracefully gathered into a cuff at the wrist. A wide flaring cuff or a puffed lower section to the sleeve is a smart detail of the dressy frock. On sports and tailored dresses the sleeves are slim and close-fitting, finished at the wrist with a tailored cuff. Later, as the season advances, the short sleeve will come into its own again, as this pretty fashion is quite too comfortable and too becoming to be abandoned altogether.

By the way, a sleeveless last year's frock of crepe or silk will take on new usefulness if long sleeves of georgette or some soft material are added. These can be gathered at the wrist in approved style, with a frill falling over the hand.

Never was there such a season for make-overs, so it will be well before deciding upon new purchases to look over the wardrobe possibilities, for many times an attractive new dress may be fashioned from two old ones. The smartest of the two-piece frocks shown in the shops are more often than not of two materials. A plaid skirt is used with a becoming little jumper blouse of contrasting color, 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.

THE BATHING AND VELVET.

Be brigan, that light-weight jerseylike fabric, fringed with threads of white or contrasting color, is most adaptable; it is combined with velvet or with almost any material, and the greater the contrast the smarter the frock.

One of the newest of the tailored models just arrived from Paris is a Scotch plaid taffeta skirt, cut circular with a plain navy-blue crepe-satin blouse; the collar and cuffs are of the plaid. Even the little girl is wearing the frock of two-color combinations worked out in cotton. The jumper effect is simulated by a wide tuck at the low waistline.

Nowadays no one wears a house dress; it's a daytime frock one dons in the morning before breakfast, but it is so neatly made and so prettily made and so prettily designed one can feel well dressed in it all day. The daytime frock 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 by schoolgirls and young business women to protect their pretty dresses.

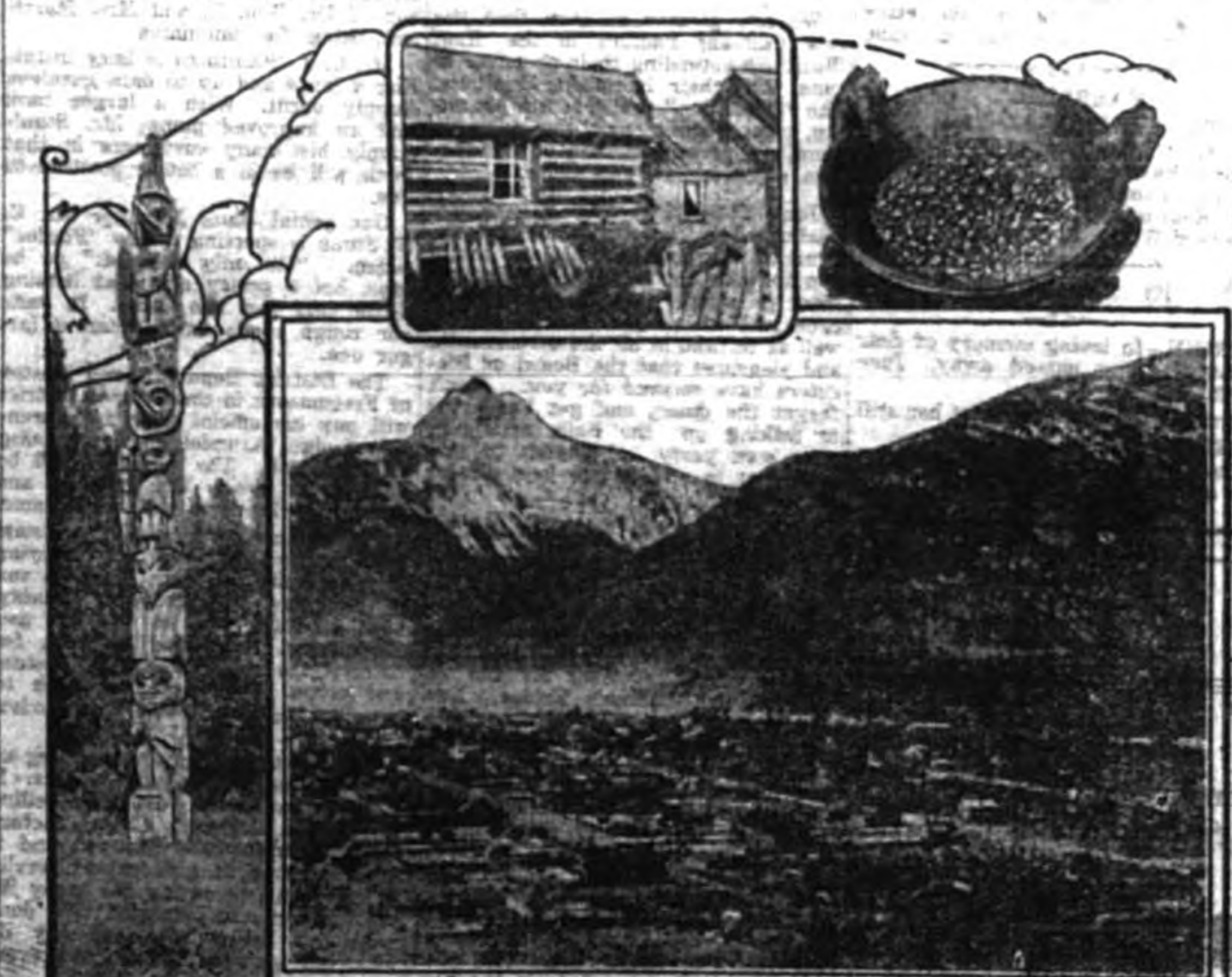
THE NEW ACCESSORIES.

Try daughter who still wears bloomers with her frock will be adorable in a simple little smocked or shirred dress. Embroidery on the collar and cuffs makes a dress-up frock of a design that is not too elaborate for play.

For the little accessories that go toward making a complete and smart ensemble, spring will see hosiery in subdued tones, for gradually are we creeping away from the more conspicuous stockings. Gun metal is new, and when selected in sheer hose of silk and worn with black pumps the effect is charming. Atmosphere, almost a flesh tint, and shell pink are worn for evening affairs and with very light frocks.

French gray is good also, not only for hose but for accessories of all varieties, and when they are in this pleasant neutral tone they will harmonize well with any frock or wa-

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 of 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

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-sha-a-gu, the Indian Atlas who holds up the earth. Thousands of totems as curious and as interesting are to be seen in Alaska.

The log cabin at the top is claimed to be that which was occupied by the famous Sam McGee, immortalized by Robert W. Service. Beside it is a pan of gold washed from the creeks of the Yukon which borders on Alaska. The gold in the pan was said to be worth \$10,000.

The large picture is a view of Skagway, the home port in Alaska of the Canadian National steamships and the gateway to the famous White Horse Pass of the Yukon as well as to many beauty spots that are without a rival on the continent.

Canada from Coast to Coast

Halifax, N.S.—Port figures here show that over 7,000 head of cattle have been exported via Halifax, between September 20, 1925, and January 12, 1926. With the new lighting facilities in the Richmond yards prompt handling is given. Working at high speed a cattle crew have been known to load 712 head in one hour and forty minutes.

Saint John, N.B.—Canadian trade with British West Africa has shown substantial increases during the past few years, according to a report of the Dept. of Trade and Commerce. Canada shipped to British West Africa goods to the value of \$394,911 during 1925, as compared with \$312,618 in 1924 and \$114,864 in 1923. The largest single item of export in the three years under review was automobiles and parts thereof, while wheat, flour and canned fish occupied second and third positions, respectively.

Quebec, Que.—Permission to install a transmission line, having a capacity of 150,000 volts, has been given by the Public Service Commission to the Duke-Price power. This line will be installed between the hydro department works of the company at Grand Deschamps and industrial points in the Lake St. John section at Arvida, where the Aluminum Corporation is now erecting its huge plants.

Timmins, Ont.—The Hollinger mill will be enlarged to the projected capacity of 8,000 tons daily. It is understood orders are being placed immediately for three additional 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.



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 dices 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, Perseus, and the wee wanderer known as 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 fills. 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 sits From rock to rock, a form of flying spray. Shouting, beneath the leaves' tumultuous greed.

—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-gleam. That flash upon a tree. It has nothing to do with me.

And whang 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 wait 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 undergathers—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 undergather 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.



He—It's quite a feat to dance the Charleston.
She—Yes, feet, hand and everything.

When dining tables first came into use diners reclined on them and ate with their fingers.

The blue whale is the biggest of all living animals. It attains a length of ninety feet and a weight of thirty tons.

Moments.

So new are words, unwieldy tools and slow. We have no names to call these moments by—Dim stirrings of a silent self, no flow Of utterance can reach to them 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 crick of a painted 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 created 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 20,000 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 is any day, perhaps 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 certainly 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 furs 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, marten, muskrat, mink, martens, raccoon, chinchilla, rabbit, skunk and blue fox. These several bulletins contain data relative to description, habitat, production, trapping methods, breeding, feeding, pens, ranch practices, pelts, 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 crusade, isn't it?"

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.



QUIET WEDDING

IN PENACOOK

Miss Leola Gallery and Charles Muth United in Marriage

A quiet home wedding was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Reid, of 115 Elm St. Saturday evening, April 17th, where their daughter Miss Leola Anastasy Gallery, was united in marriage to Charles Harry Muth of Hartford, Conn., and New York City. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Oscar W. Peterson, pastor of the Congregational church, at 6 o'clock.

The parlor was tastefully decorated with white and red, and the ceremony was performed under a large white bridal veil. The couple were unattended, save that the bride was given away by her father.

The guests present were only the bride's immediate family, including, besides her father and mother, her sister Mrs. Frank Lawrie of 400 N. State street, West Concord, her husband, Mr. Lawrie and their children, Frances Anne Lawrie, Violet Eva Lawrie, and Lloyd George Lawrie; the bride's brother, Charles Leslie Gallery of West Concord; Miss Annie Cassella of West Concord; little Miss June Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baker, of Elm street; and Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Peterson.

The bride was attired in a handsome gown of crystal beaded net over ivory satin, and wore a full veil arranged with orange blossoms to give the effect of a dutch cap. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink roses. The bride's mother wore a gown of navy blue, crepe de chene; Mrs. Lawrie wore a gown of beige color crepe de chene with gilt trimming; Miss Cassella wore a gown of brick colored satin.

After the ceremony the company sat down to a sumptuous supper with all in the happiest mood. The bride

had her wedding gifts, both beautiful and useful, displayed, and the evening was a very enjoyable family gathering.

Mr. Muth is an electrical engineer connected with the subway system in New York City, and he and his bride plan to make their home in the Metropolis.

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

PIERRE FACIAS DE BONIS ET DE TERRIS.
SUPERIOR COURT.

Canada,
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne,
No. 1197.

DAME LOUISE LALANDE, of the town of Saint Jerome, widow of the late G. A. Duclos, plaintiff; vs. **ALPHONSE LECUYER**, heretofore of Saint Coloman, presently of the town of Saint Jerome, said district, defendant.

As belonging to the said defendant, the following immovables, to wit: The lots of land known and designated on the official plan and book of reference of the parish of Saint Coloman, said district, under the official lots No. one hundred and seventy one (171) and Nos. three hundred and six (306) and three hundred and seven (307) containing together about three hundred and sixty arpents (360) and contiguous—with house and other buildings thereon erected.

To be sold at the Catholic parochial church door of Saint Coloman, said district, the TWENTY SECOND day of JUNE, nineteen hundred and twenty six, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon.

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

The Watchman

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 4th., 1926.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Legal Advertising—\$1.68 per inch. Subsequent insertions—\$1.12 per inch.

EN PASSANT

"Why doth she lean upon her hand
With such a look of care?
Why steals that tear down her cheek?
She sees her first grey hair!"
"TOO OLD AT FORTY"; Let me see: The famous man who gave that slogan to youth, towards the end of last century, must now be nearly eighty, if he is alive. I do not remember hearing of his demise, but I distinctly recollect that he lived long enough to take it back. When he found himself about sixty and saw what a fine old fellow he was and still feeling quite young, he acknowledged his mistake, and by his continued contributions to medical science refuted, in his own person, the hasty dictum he had made in a flushed hour of full bloom.

Having been young myself, once, I am free to admit that youth is somewhat conceited, and prone to take it for granted that the race is always to the swift and the battle to the strong. But after all, the self-conscious power of youth is beautiful to behold. Proudly the incoming wave raises its crested head: Irresistibly it surges toward the rock-bound shore, and dashes against it with the eager abandon of impetuous strength, and the picturesque majesty of might. It needs not that another wave perhaps of greater force and beauty, is momentarily advancing to succeed it, to rise higher, and to fling its foam farther on the shore. That is the grandeur of youth, its impulsive self-sufficiency, and its lordly part in the fitness of things. True. The tide would come in just as surely, and reach the same high water level, if the waves came in quietly instead of playing leap-frog over each others backs, but the ardent spirit of youth would be lacking, while the tame rising of the tide would not cast a salt tang into the air, for miles inshore, revivifying and refreshing all nature, bracing up wearied nerves, and rejuvenating the jaded bodies of men.

Give me the restless energy of youth, the durning waves of young endeavour. Let them have their season of triumphant activity: They are part of the human tide, and have their rightful place in the joyous sunlit sea of life.

MY PET aversion, the thing I particularly hate to see, is the prematurely aged youth:—The affectedly pensive patriarch weighted with the burden of his twenty or thirty years, and fagged out before he has well started. The pool-room pallor of his face, the nicotine stains on his fingers, the flaccid crawl of his walk, his wilted pose when he sits, and his monosyllabic converse, make him a grotesque gargoyle on the building of life, rather than a stalwart pillar in the social edifice. That is the only type of youth that is unbecoming. All others are worthy of admiration and ought to be regarded as national and racial assets.

I hold it as a rigid article of conviction that where such institutions as Boy Scouts or Cadets flourish, there you will find your best type of manhood, in the future. There are places where Scouts cannot be organized, but if the boys are boisterous and keen on clean sports and stimulating competition, you may be sure that a race of he-men is growing up there, which will make its mark upon the history of the country and the councils of the nation.

This is the age of youth: The period in history when youth is at the helm. The old "Father Williams" have made that possible. The seas are charted, and the shoals well defined. The old men were a proud and progressive succession of "waves", & as they are spent and "pass out," they are elated to see the bigger ones surge along and force the tide up to its limit.

Candidly, the young men of this period must make great headway. If they do not, they are going to be "throw-backs." Everything is in their favour. The "Old-Timers" are keeping younger longer, and are really more like elder brothers than the sage like and paternal fossils they used to be when I was a giddy youth, and when I reflect upon the improved conditions under which young men set out in life, I begin to wonder why they are so backward in coming downward, and so comparatively slow in getting right in the forefront of everything.

Supposing that a hundred years ago the present day system of education had been general, and the present scientific appliances like the telephone and wireless telegraphy, had been in common use, or supposing that motor cars and aeroplanes had been as numerous fifty years ago, as now, and the present old fellows of today could have had the advantage of these, it naturally would turn that the modern young man would have to start where the old ones left off

A WARM WELCOME IS EXTENDED TO YOU AT Lachute Fair

JUNE 23-24-25 & 26



\$2,400 IN PURSES

Special Attractions!

Stevenson's Band of Toronto.

The West Sisters, (Scotch Dancers)

A Midway Full of Fun & Jollity

Free Dancing Pavillion.

J. T. AYERS, President.

J. W. GALL, Sec.-Treas.

BROWNSBURG.

Mr. E. Zimmers is in Montreal this week

Mrs. H. David and Mrs. S. Moseley of Montreal, were week-end visitors at Mrs. M. McLeod's

Mrs. Fletcher and baby, of Ottawa, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Pasco this week.

MONEY TO LOAN

Money to loan on stock, furniture, farms or any commercial value. Strictly confidential service.

UNION MERCANTILE AGENCY

26 St. James, Room 35
Montreal.



The Age of Reason

At thirty some men have "arrived"; some are well on the road to achievement; some (and these are in the great majority) realize that progress, while steady, is likely to be slow and that wisdom dictates immediate insurance provision.

To whichever of these classes you may belong, the fact that money can thus be saved, peace of mind secured and a solid wall erected against financial disaster, is an appealing one.

A Confederation Life Endowment payable at age fifty will provide insurance protection for twenty years and then the full amount plus profits is payable in cash.

Or a 20 Payment Life will provide the protection for twenty years and will then be fully paid-up.

A choice of liberal options is available in either case at the end of 20 years.

And if the Confederation Life Association's Total Disability Benefit and the Double Indemnity Benefit have been incorporated with the contract, and the insured becomes disabled, he is guaranteed a monthly income with the proceeds on his policy paid for him, and also that if he dies by accidental means double the face value of the policy will be paid.

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"

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Address

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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 ILKMAN.

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.

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, Stuyerville.

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 Wholesale 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.

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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.

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Spring Cleaning.

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

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In all tints and colors—the right paint for the right job, with a Quality and Endurance that will stand the tests of time and weather.

Curtain Materials.

A delightful new line of Curtain materials and household linens, offering a wide range of patterns and colors at bargain prices.

CHURCH NOTES

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Lachute United Church. Rev. A. Geo. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister. Services, Sunday, June 6th: Lachute 11 a.m., Rev. W. A. Hamilton, B.D., of St. Lambert, will preach; 7 p.m., the Minister; East Settlement 4 p.m., Rev. G. C. Wadsworth, B.D.; Thos. Gore 4 p.m. Baptism will be administered by the minister. Sunday School and Bible Class 10 a.m. Choir Practice, Saturday at 8 p.m.

Brownburg United Church. Rev. T. Creighton Cassidy, Pastor. Sunday, June 6th. Service at 11.30 a.m. Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.D.; 7.30 p.m., Rev. W. A. Hamilton, B.D.; 10.30 a.m., Sunday School. All services on Advanced time. A welcome to all.

Church of England services in the parish of Lachute will be held (D.V.) on Sunday, June 6th, as follows:—Holy Communion at Lachute 11 a.m. and at Brownburg 3 p.m. Service also at Lachute 7 p.m.

Sunday School at Lachute 10 a.m. and Brownburg 2 p.m. (Advanced time.)

Lachute Presbyterian Church. Rev. Henry Cousens, B.A., Minister. Worship in Lachute Baptist Church at 10.30 a.m. and in Brownburg Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Subject: The evidence of Indolence. Services all on Standard Time.

Baptist Church Services conducted by the Rev. Mr. McLaren, will be held on Sunday as follows:—Brownburg at 11 a.m. (Advanced Time); Dalesville at 3 p.m. (Standard Time); Lachute at 7.30 p.m. (Advanced Time.)

A Science that Sounds Alone— Peculiar to Itself

CHIROPRACTIC seldom fails, never harms, is logical and will bear investigation. It is new to many, but has among its warm supporters thousands who have found relief.

Clinical records show that there is hardly a recognized form of disease that has not been successfully removed by this method—not excepting the dreaded infantile paralysis.

Let it be understood that Chiropractors do not heal, treat or cure, but by specific, scientific adjustments remove the cause of disease, and Nature restores you to normal condition—health.

No matter what your ailment may be, don't become discouraged. If you will call at my office, I will cheerfully tell you if Chiropractic is applicable to your case. Free literature explaining this method is yours for the asking.

G. S. MATTHEWS,
Chiropractor

Office at residence of Miss Lynamchan, Corner of Meikle and Water St., Lachute.

The United Church of Canada, Sunday, June 6th, 1926, at 11.00 a.m. in the Town Hall. There will be observed a Special Service of Thanksgiving and Intercession to celebrate the first anniversary of the United Church of Canada. Rev. G. Campbell Wadsworth, B.A., B.D., Minister in charge

CUSHING.

Miss Julia Dunphy, of Montreal, is spending a few weeks in her cottage in Cushing.

Miss Margaret Canning visited friends in Hawkesbury on Saturday. Miss A. Davidson spent Tuesday of last week in Lachute.

Mrs. T. Weir Sr. spent last week visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Bromby, of Sault au Recollet.

Mr. Floyd Innes, of Montreal, visited his parents over the week-end.

Miss Mary Allan, of Montreal, and recently of Lachute is spending a few weeks the guest of Miss L. Cleland.

Mrs. Horatio Hartley is spending a few weeks in Dr. Smith's Hospital, in Hawkesbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burton, of Montreal, motored to Cushing and spent Sunday the guest of Miss L. Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrison, of Hawkesbury, and their daughter, Mrs. Higgison, and sons spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nicholls.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bradford, of Chute au Blondeau, visited their son Mr. John Bradford on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Rowland, Mrs. A. Charters, Masters Keith and John Charters, Miss Margaret Smith, and Mr. John Mills, of Montreal, motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Canning and spent Victoria Day.

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, 11th., May 1926.

Come in anyhow whether you buy or not. W. BANFORD & SON.

J. L. ST. JACQUES, K.C., M.P.P.

Renders Good Account of His Stewardship.

Sir George Perley also present and given a rousing reception.

It was a matter of great satisfaction and with feelings of considerable pride, that the electors of this County gathered in the Auditorium on Saturday afternoon last and listened to addresses from the Hon. Sir Geo. H. Perley, J. L. St. Jacques, K.C.; Hon. Arthur Sauvé, (Leader of the Opposition at Quebec,) P. A. Lafleur, M.L.A., for Verdun and one of our old County Boys.

That Argenteuil is favored with such outstanding men is a signal honor for which we should indeed be grateful. Sir George has had a long and varied political career in which he has given many years of wise and sage business experience to the country and we take it as a tribute of real patriotism that he should have waived his rights and wishes of quiet retirement to take up again the political cudgels. That he did so, was indeed an honor for Argenteuil and the success which has attained the efforts of our local member Mr. J. L. St. Jacques, whose rapid rise in the political arena has brought forward much favorable comment from friend and foe, that Argenteuil may well boast of her splendid representation in both Upper and Lower Houses.

On the platform was Hon. E. L. Patenaude, who motored up from Laval-sur-le-Lac to sit on the platform with his friend St. Jacques. Mr. Patenaude did not deliver a speech, his visit being one of personal friendship to the M.L.A. for Argenteuil. On the platform also was Harry Slater who sat at Quebec for Argenteuil as Conservative member from 1912 to 1916. Mr. Slater has been very ill in the past year, and still showed signs of slow recovery, but his presence was warmly greeted by his old friends. Others present on the platform were Camille Houde, M.L.A. for St. Mary's, Montreal, Paul St. Germain, K.C., Alfred Duranleau, M.L.A. for Laurier, Montreal, while the two chairmen were Thomas Christie, ex-M.P. for the county and J. F. Lavigne.

Sir George Perley, federal member for the county, invited the attention of his audience to some of the aspects of the situation at Ottawa, and while not pronouncing as to whether or not the automobile industry in Canada has been unduly protected, laid it down that the Government had shown what amounts to bad faith in the matter of automobiles, since the tariff Board had been ignored. Sir George regretted the lack of initiative, and acceptance of the ever-increasing responsibility on the part of the Prime Minister in the matter of legislation, pointing out that the development of the constitution had so worked out to make the position of a Prime Minister more and more important.

The position in the Commons would be rather amusing if it were not serious for the country, said Sir George Perley and in order to understand the present situation it was necessary to go back to the conditions which prevailed when Mackenzie King had come into power after the 1921 elections, and when he had an actual majority even if only of one or two, and the present position. Sir George believed that in the parliament elected in 1921 there was no reasonable legislation which could not have been carried through by the Mackenzie King Government, for it was inconceivable that the entire Progressive party, then numbering 65, and the entire Conservative party would have united against him, but the great difficulty with Mr. King was that he lacked courage, and preferred to make apologies for non-action, and now after an election campaign during the course of which he had made it clear that he found the Progressive alliance irksome, Mr. King, found himself today without a majority whatever, and with a decreased Progressive support.

Sir George Perley, in referring to the automobile duties, reiterated the Conservative point of view as regards fiscal protection, so that it would be possible to keep our people at home by providing them with sufficient labor at fair wages. Instead of such a policy, the Government today is being actuated by Progressive and western liberal influences.

Mr. St. Jacques, after referring to the kindness of his friends who had worked for him during the last by-election, when he had been unable to appear personally in the county because of illness, made a passing reference that some of his colleagues had honored the county with their presence, but that apparently the Prime Minister had been coldly received, and so the following day had spread his feelings throughout the country in speaking at Lachute over the radio against a noted citizen of the county, but such tactics had been of little worth. Mr. St. Jacques paid considerable attention to his friend, Hon. Athanasie David, Provincial Secretary, remarking that the latter had camped in the county in the course of the by-election, made many promises, and said Mr. St. Jacques, to these promises he meant to hold the Minister and his colleagues, even though such promises may have been made, and in some cases were made, in the event of the Liberal candidate being elected. As regards public instruction, Mr. St. Jacques, was able to announce that the Minister had recognized the justice of his claims for the school commissions for the county, and the additional grants were going forward. As regards education, Mr. St. Jacques held that the Government did not give the matter the attention deserved.

First of all, said Mr. St. Jacques, repeating what he had said at Quebec, the Government must help the little rural school, so that the children who go there for only a short time, as it happened, would have some training for the careers which they would undertake, and be better able to earn their living. There were small municipalities which could not afford to build adequate school accommodation and pay a properly qualified teacher because of lack of means, and to such municipalities government aid was requisite. He was glad that the Hon. Mr. David, who had made many fine promises in his election campaign, was about to comply with the promises he had made, even if a Conservative had been elected and it was his intention, stressed Mr. St. Jacques, to see to it that all promises made by the ministers in the county were fulfilled, even to the road from Lachute to St. Jovite, in the Hon. Mr. David's own county, and incidentally, he felt that road was in the interest of all the province.

I have on every occasion which has presented itself during the session at Quebec and recognizing the responsible trust imposed upon me as representing a County that had been honored by men who had won fame and distinction in days gone by, endeavored to fulfil the promises made of standing up to the high principles and ideals and during my services at Quebec, which have been most fairly and kindly commended on by the Press of the Province, it is for you to say if I have fulfilled my promises.

One of the principal themes for which I have fought has been that of Primary Education. The need of our country is found in the basis of instruction through our rural schools. While the high schools with the higher arts are necessary, yet I contend they miss the object in false foundation if our rural schools are not supplied with good teachers where hygienic methods and proper systems are applied. I have had many talks with the Hon. Mr. David and despite what was said in the heat of elections that if the Government candidate was not elected the county could not look for any financial support, I have succeeded in convincing the Hon. Mr. David, that the money was not his, or any other member's of the Government, but that it belonged to the people and as such Argenteuil must get its rightful share, and the substantial help will be forthcoming and the varied sections of this county will receive their due share of money.

Next week, the speaker continued, the chief engineer of the Department of Colonization will go through the county for the purpose of justifying the claims of appropriations requested by petitioners throughout the county. A few figures were then produced to show that Quebec has no need to boast of what she is doing for education, for instance:—

The population of Quebec in 1921 was 2,361,199, the budget of 1925 was \$2,668,829.87.

Ontario with a population of 2,933,662 in 1921, their budget was \$9,644,922.63.

British Columbia, their budget in 1924 was \$3,573,959.

In 1897 the School Boards were spending in our Province \$1,487,989 and the Government contributed for \$235,851 being over \$15 paid by Government for every \$100 spent by the Corporation. Comparing this to 1921 the School Boards were spending \$12,600,000 and the Government \$835,000 that is \$5.28 per \$100. for Primary Education, and it is up to those who have made demands to plead their cases when this official comes along.

That I am endeavoring to keep my eyes open, and condemn what does not appear to me to be right, is proven by the Hon. Mr. Mercier's attitude when he sought to sell 4,200 miles of timber limits, and though backed by 60 members yet he came and withdrew the sale. There must have been something wrong when a Government in power for quarter of a century sought to put over a deal like that, and I won't allow any Minister to impose unjust actions while I am able to raise a voice in condemnation.

Mr. St. Jacques stated that he had brought the attention of the House to the undeveloped water power at Carillon which he claimed should be carried through and shortly after the discussion he was pleased to see that Premier Taschereau speaking for the Government announced that they were willing to co-operate in putting the plan into effect if the power were used for Canadian consumption. Premier Taschereau's statement was regarded as significant and Mr. St. Jacques hoped that the Premier would stand by his declaration. He was not desirous of taking any glory but in bringing this important matter before the House he was animated only by a true desire to fulfil his pledges of doing the best for his constituents.

REX Theatre, Lachute

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MILTON SILLS

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Knockout

A real He Man Story in the

Tall Timbers

FOX NEWS

9th. Ep: 10 Scars Makes The Man.

Comedy: "LOVE MY DOG"

MONDAY & TUESDAY

Bob Hairs

A 20th. Century Story with Peg

also

Mountain Molly'O.

REX COMEDY

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Goose Woman

If you like Mystery this is it.

10 Ep. Perils of the Wilds

Comedy: Are Parents Pickled.

Also an excellent programme for
the rest of the week

WILLYS - OVERLAND - FINE CARS -



The Brilliant-Performing OVERLAND SIX

This superb automobile is forging ahead in popularity solely as a result of its outstanding performance record and the superior beauty and luxury it affords at moderate cost.

Comparison will quickly convince you that its extra-powerful engine out-accelerates and out-pulls any car in its class.

That its extra-long wheelbase has given its more inside space, more leg room, more elbow room, more comfort.

That with its two-tone color combination and sweeping lines, it is the smartest looking car in its price class.

That its exceptionally high quality (as indicated by luxurious velour upholstery) is out of all proportion to its surprisingly low price. See the Overland Six Coach, Sedan or Coupe. Get a demonstration. Give us your opinion.

\$1410.00 F.O.B. Lachute.

A small payment down brings this car to your door. Try our easy-terms payment plan — the easiest, lowest, and most convenient of all the term-payment plans:

On hand a few freshly overhauled used cars, Moderately Priced. See them and make us an offer. Easy term plan payment can also be applied in their purchase.

Garage! — Gasolene! — Free Air!

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Easy to Apply — Watch it Dry

There never has been a finish so easy to apply to floors, furniture and wood-work as Lacq. It flows freely from the brush and spreads evenly to a perfect finish that is lustrous, rich in color and as hard as glass. Lacq does not show brush marks. No skill is required to produce a perfect result.

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Ask us to show you how
easy it is to apply Lacq.

R. McARTHUR & SON.,
LACHUTE, QUE.

For the Boys and Girls **Boys and Girls**

SHE DEPENDED ON HIM **BY BRUDENCE 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 if they 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 unfortunates 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—for 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, 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, pass, it's five o'clock. I'll put my work away and get to work on another kind."

Jennie Hawley! Jennie Hawley!" she cried, tapping on the window, "are you going up to Hawkins'?"

"Yes."

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

So away Jennie sped on her errand, and Mrs. Jones went to work in her little kitchen. The curtains were drawn, the kettle was put to boil, she 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 best picked, and two cups that had some show of handles, and the two saucers that were the nearest alike, for Mrs. Jones' crockery was 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 or if; 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 blossomed on her plant this winter.

She looked at the clock. Five minutes and he would be here, for he was



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, *Montcalm*, on which she arrived in the Dominion recently.

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

was the "neighbor" I was talking about, and if you had seen how sad she looked when she said to my mother, "So he is. Well, Mrs. Jones, I wish I could depend on my boy's word that way," you'd have wished so, yourself, I'm thinking."

With which parting shout he left the ground.

Ned continued to make flourishes, but he was in a very uncomfortable frame of mind, and he evidently thought a good deal.

Poor Mrs. Jones! After Dick left she went to work to clear away the festive supper, but somehow she hadn't the same heart to clear away as she had to prepare it, and besides—oh, dear! how her back did ache, and her head ached, and her throat ached, and altogether she was the "achiest" woman in creation," she told herself.

She guessed she'd leave the dishes and cover up and lie down awhile; perhaps she'd feel better. So she dropped off in a dose. She waked again in an agony in half an hour. Oh, dear! why had she let Dick go? She could not speak; she could hardly breathe. Oh, if somebody would only come to go for the doctor! Never mind; she'd keep herself warm and wait; he'd be 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 consciousness.

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.

"Very sorry," said 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 sneaking part;
Let me say, "There they ride on whom laurels are bestowed,
Since they played the game better than I,"
Let me stand with a smile by the side of the road,
And cheer as the winners go by!
So grant me to conquer, if conquer I can,
By proving my worth in the fray;
But teach me to lose like a regular man,
And not like a craven, I pray,
Let me take off my hat to the warriors who stride
To victory splendid and high,
Yes, teach me to stand by the side of the road,
And cheer as the winners go by.

Interest in Poultry Congress World-wide.

Canada has officially invited the British Dominions and Colonies and all foreign powers to attend the world's Poultry Congress, which will be held July 27 to August 4, 1927. The Department of External Affairs announces that invitations were sent direct to the various parts of the British Empire, and those to foreign countries are being sent through the British Foreign Office by the British Ambassadors.

Ottawa will be the congress city. Three thousand delegates will be in attendance, and in addition to the congress sessions, there will be a mammoth exhibition contributed to by all countries. A big feature will be the exhibit of live birds, comprising the best produced in all parts of the world.

Canada established an international reputation for breeding stock as a result of the exhibit staged at Barcelona, Spain, in 1924, at the second of these World Poultry Congresses. In 1927 she will have greater competition, particularly from Great Britain and the United States.

Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture, is honorary chairman of the Congress Committee.

Near Enough.

The woman of uncertain age was calling on the small boy's mother, and the child was doing his best to answer her numerous questions politely.

"And how old are you?" she asked him.

"Nearly six," was the reply. "How old are you?"

"Oh," said the woman in an embarrassed manner, "I don't remember the year I was born."

"Never mind," answered the boy, politely, "tell me the century."

Men, like trains, are at their best when they are on the level.

Easy Lessons in AUCTION BRIDGE **New Series by WYNNE FERGUSON** *Author of "Ferguson on Auction Bridge"*

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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. 18071 3mW

Hearts—J, 6	Y	Hearts—8, 7
Clubs—9, 3	A	Clubs—Q, 8, 4
Diamonds—4	Z	Diamonds—none
Spades—7, 6, 2	B	Spades—K, 10, 4

Hand No. 2

Hearts—8, 6	Y	Hearts—none
Clubs—5	A	Clubs—Q, 8, 4
Diamonds—J, 9, 7, 2	Z	Diamonds—Q, 10, 6
Spades—none	B	Spades—Q, 7

Hand No. 3

Hearts—A, K, 10	Y	Hearts—A, K, 10
Clubs—A, K, 10	A	Clubs—A, K, 10
Diamonds—K	Z	Diamonds—K
Spades—A, 9, 6	B	Spades—A, 9, 6

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. D 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.

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 B has the tenace position and must win both tricks. This is a situation that comes up repeatedly and should be carefully studied. The trumping of a good trick to shorten one's trump holding has been called the "Grand Coup" and is a play that all the experts love to brag about. Study over this problem and if you understand the principles and application you will be surprised how often you will have a similar opportunity.

Being With the Cows.

Cows in general have been subdued into such faithful bond-slaves that their attraction seems a domestic charm, bound up with the life of farms and the routine of the country. Yet it is with them as with all animals; they must be detached a little to be appreciated. And this is really a question of seeing them alone rather than imagining them in a primitiveness they have lost. We must take cows as we find them or have made them, and no agitation ruffles the highest of their graces—their contemplativeness. It enjoys and spreads tranquility. For this attitude is broad and quiet as the English meadows where you rest 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 millstones, and in the books of Thomas Hardy. The town was packed away out of sight behind; there was only the wide view of vale and hills and counties, their hill-top and its drooping shoulder. A deep draught of that view, and slumber; and then again a consciousness of objects. When this came back to me I was encircled by recumbent cows, which had soundlessly, poited 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, as it were, by contagion, so it were into a different rhythm of existence, profound and slow-moving. —Arthur McDowall, in "Luminations."

The River in Winter.

Quiet river, hushed in ice. Clamped in wintry chilling vice. Appetite as the dead. You bear the rough-shod horse's tread, The heavy rumbling wagon load, That hails this unaccustomed road.

Sheltered by the snow-sweet hill. The stock are huddled, dark and still; Around the whitened fodder stacks, Go little stags rabbit tracks. From rounder gray and rocky ledge, There springs a sharp ledge hedge.

But I know beneath your frozen breast Your life stream flows in dark unrest, Remembering the same 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.

Top 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'AR TELLERS. By Gene Byrnes.

OH BOY I'M GLAD! POP BROUGHT HOME SOME SMALTZWURSTER CHEESE AND DINNERS! LOVE!

THAT'S ONE REASON MOM THINKS HE'S SO GOOD ON ACCOUNT OF THE SPRISSES HE BRINGS HOME FOR DINNER!

MY MOM DON'T LIKE MY POP TO BRING HOME NO SPRISSES FOR DINNER!

SHE DONT?

NO SIR! BECAUSE THE ONLY KIND OF SPRISSES MY POP BRINGS HOME IS COMPANY!

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 horsepower were added to the generating capacity of Canadian hydro-electric stations, which now aggregates 4,290,000 horsepower. 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 horsepower 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 430,000 horsepower, 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 horsepower initial installation of the Duke of York Power Company at Lake Beauport on the Saguenay river, to which an extension to 450,000 horsepower is proceeding and is expected to be completed early in 1926. Amongst others completed during the year were the 37,800 horsepower development of the Southern Canada Power Company at Hemming Falls on the St. Francis river and the Bryson station of the Ottawa River Power Company on the Ottawa river. Power developments, too numerous to set forth in detail, are approaching completion, under construction or about to be undertaken. Of these the largest is that of the Aluminum Corporation of America at Otonabee Falls on the Saguenay river, where an ultimate development of 800,000 horsepower is proposed. Another important development is that of the International Paper Company at Chelmsford 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 Keegan Lake reservoir to regulate the Sabies and Chicomini rivers and of the Metis reservoir.

In Ontario the total 1925 installation was about 200,000 horsepower, for which the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission was largely, although not entirely, responsible. The Commission's Quispesing-Chippawa plant was brought to its complete capacity by the addition of two 55,000 horsepower units, whilst the largest of its other activities was the completion of the 75,000 horsepower plant at Cameron Falls on the Niagara river.

In Northern Ontario.

Amongst the other principal developments, were the 24,000 horsepower extension to the Island Falls plant on the Abitibi river carried out by the Abitibi Power and Paper Company, and also the 17,000 horsepower development of the Keewatin Power Company at the western outlet of the Lake of the Woods.

In British Columbia 59,000 horsepower was added to the installations. Of this 23,000 horsepower 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 25,800 horsepower extension in 1926.

In the other provinces there was considerable activity. In Manitoba, the City of Winnipeg added 21,900 horsepower to its plant on the Winnipeg river and let contracts for two further units for 1926 delivery, which will bring the station to its full capacity of about 104,000 horsepower.

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 horsepower 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 teach 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. Ulks 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 objective 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. Striding through the bush into a small open space, what should meet the eye but his bear. Eagerly at the edge of the forest, the slightest noise would cause him to start back 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 unslinged, loaded, and, for a few minutes to quiet down. No, now or possibly never. The shot goes home.

Swinging million dollar deers on the market was but a Sunday afternoon sleaze to the excitement of that moment. But, why continue, the bear was his, and he was happy.

Throughout the untrodden spaces of Canada many American big game hunters will, during the coming summer, be found endeavoring to get that something different in trophies. The Department of the Interior is receiving many requests for information as to the various suitable places for hunting, fishing, canoeing, camping or just for motor tours. Using these inquiries as an index, it would appear reasonable to expect a very heavy tourist traffic in all parts of Canada this year.

Trying to Fool Darwin.

Two English boys (being friends of Darwin) thought one day that they would play a joke on him. They caught a butterfly, a grasshopper, a beetle and a centipede, and out of these creatures they made a strange, composite insect. They took the centipede's body, the butterfly's wings, the grasshopper's legs and the beetle's head, and they glued them together carefully. Then, with their new bug in a box, they knocked at Darwin's door.

"We caught this bug in a field," they said, "can you tell us what kind of a bug it is?"

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 Slinger Sawing 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 Galotta, 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 Moos moiobdenum 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 feldspar 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.

Love's Quest.

What is it that I seek in you? All of the love a lover knows— Sunset and sky's deep blue, Violet and the fairest rose.

What is it I seek in you, Whom I love so passionately? God and dearest heaven too, All that joy can mean to me.

—George Elliston.

Old Joan.

Old Joan lives down by the river In a little old top-roofed house. Her old knees shake and shiver, Her eyes like a bobbing mouse; Her shabby old shawl is patched and worn.

Her fingers are bent and cold, But Joan knows all the stories Ever told.

How this Queen rode to London Town, Where that King stood to die. How a miller's son could win a crown, And, when tall ships go by, Old Joan can tell most splendid tales Of treasures in the hold, And if 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, claims whipping of tops with casting of darters and tossing of herring as "all in imitation of church work, 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 on 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 dominant 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 "bannelled," 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 poplar, 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 40,000 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 on 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.

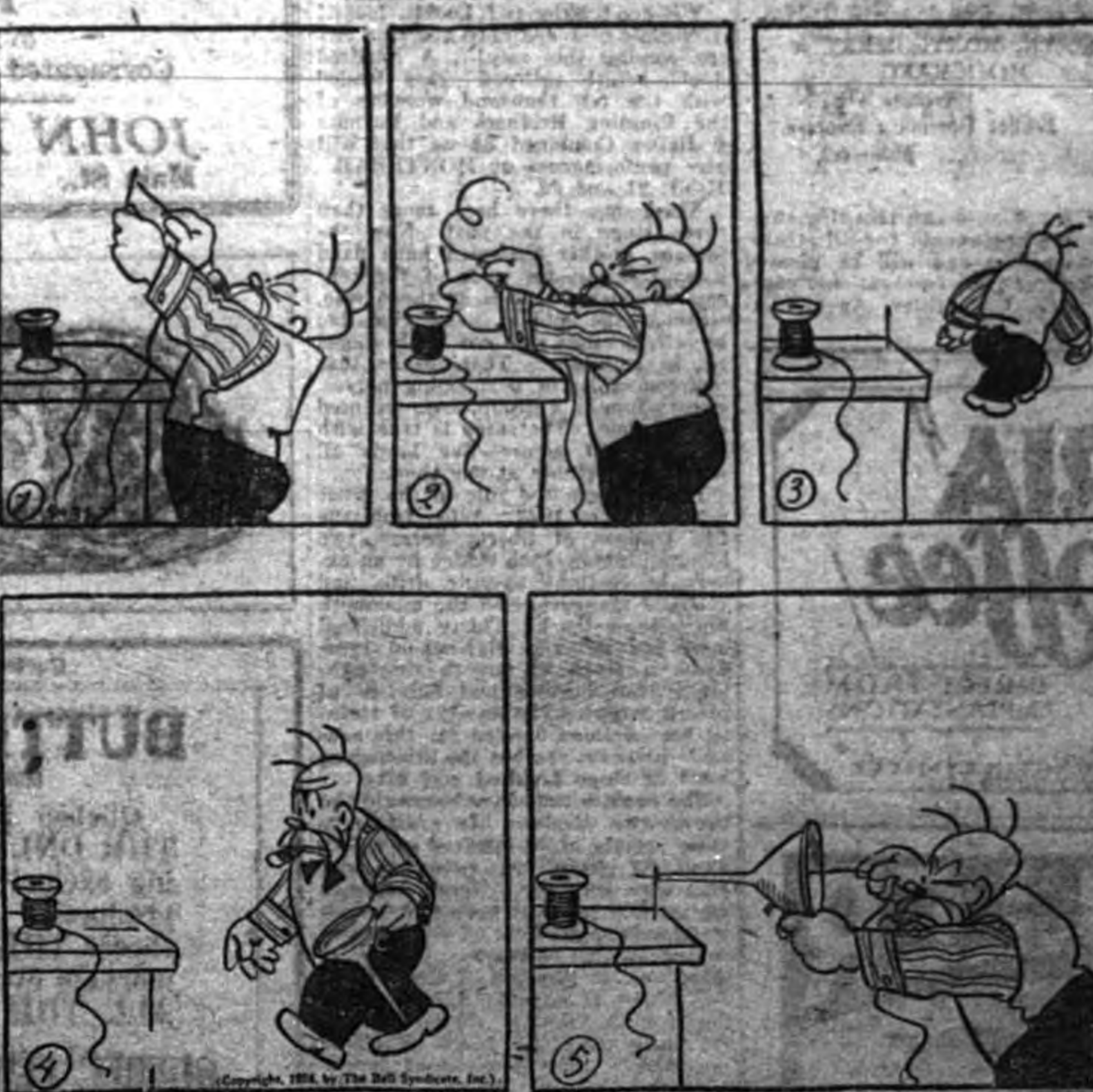
Brain Workings of Children Studied With Camera Aid.

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 people as the subjects, says Popular Mechanist.

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 the 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.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES



The Easiest Way

Where Wealth Starts

Delve into the history of every great fortune or enterprise and you will find someone who saved money.

THE ability to save money is a test of character. Moreover, it is a fascinating habit. Better still, it brings with it the ability to take advantage of business opportunities that always come to the man or woman with ready money. Start buying your independence today by opening a savings account with this Bank.

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

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



GATINEAU TRANSMISSION COMPANY

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at its present session for an Act to incorporate Gatineau Transmission Company with head office at the City of Hull in the Province of Quebec for the following, among other objects:—

For the purpose only of conveying and transmitting and delivering electrical power or energy, to construct, operate and maintain transmission and distribution lines, systems and works over or below ground or water and for such purpose to erect poles, towers, pipes, cables, wires and other conductors;

To purchase or otherwise acquire, sell or otherwise dispose of, transmit for hire or otherwise contract with respect to the acquisition, disposition or transmission of electrical power or energy;

To acquire and hold real or personal property, easements, servitudes, rights and privileges necessary or useful for its undertaking and to sell lease or otherwise dispose of all its undertaking, property or assets with such powers of expropriation for right of way for transmission lines as may be necessary to carry into effect the undertaking of the Company, such expropriation powers to be exercised in the Province of Quebec only in the counties of Pontiac, Hull, Papineau and Argenteuil and in any city or town in said Province which is adjacent to or within the exterior limits of any of the said counties which is not included in any county, and to be exercised in the Province of Ontario in territory not more than one mile from the Ottawa River in the counties of Renfrew, Carleton, Russell and Prescott opposite the above mentioned counties in the Province of Quebec, with all other necessary or usual powers incident to the undertaking of a transmission Company.

The works and undertakings of the Company to be declared for the general advantage of Canada.

Dated this 26th day of May A.D. 1926.

BROWN, MONTGOMERY & McMICHAEL,
Advocates, etc.,
Dominion Express Building,
7-2-5, Montreal, Que.

NOTICE is hereby given to Mrs. Louise Newton, widow of late Wm. Lam Ford, formerly of the Parish of St. Sophie district of Terrebonne, & now of unknown place to appear to the Court House in St. Jerome within one month, in an action No. 1243 of the Superior Court, District of Terrebonne, en radiation d'hypothèque, issued at the instance of Miss Sarah Agnes Tyndale, spinster of the Civil and District of Montreal, Plaintiff, SAINT JEROME, May 31st, 1926.
GRIGNON & FORTIER,
Prothonotary, District of Terrebonne 11-6-3.

GATINEAU TRANSMISSION COMPANY

AVIS est donné par le présent qu'une demande sera faite au Parlement du Canada, à sa présente session, afin d'obtenir une loi constituant en corporation la compagnie dite "Gatineau Transmission Company", avec sa principale place d'affaires à Hull, dans la province de Québec, pour les objets suivants, à savoir:

Dans le but seulement de transporter, de transmettre et de distribuer de la force ou énergie électrique, construire, mettre en service et entretenir des lignes de transmission et de distribution, systèmes et travaux au-dessus ou au-dessous de la terre ou de l'eau, et à cette fin ériger des poteaux, des tours, tuyaux, câbles, fils et autres conducteurs;

Acheter ou acquérir autrement, vendre ou céder autrement, transmettre pour location ou passer autrement des contrats au sujet de l'acquisition, de la disposition ou de la transmission de force ou énergie électrique;

Acquérir et détenir les biens mobiliers ou immobiliers, les immunités, servitudes, droits et privilèges nécessaires ou utiles pour son entreprise, et vendre, louer ou céder autrement la totalité de son entreprise, de ses biens ou de son actif, avec les pouvoirs d'expropriation nécessaires quant au droit de passage pour les lignes de transmission qui seront jugées nécessaires à l'exécution de l'entreprise de la compagnie, cesdits pouvoirs d'expropriation pour être exercés dans la province de Québec, dans les comtés de Pontiac, Hull, Papineau et Argenteuil seulement, et dans toute cité ou ville de ladite province de Québec, contiguë ou située dans les limites extérieures d'aucun desdits comtés, qui ne se trouve pas comprise dans aucun comté, et pour être exercés dans la province d'Ontario, dans un territoire de pas plus d'un mille de la rivière Ottawa, dans les comtés de Renfrew, Carleton, Russell et Prescott, vis-à-vis les comtés dans la province de Québec ci-dessus mentionnés, avec tous les autres pouvoirs nécessaires ou ordinaires se rattachant à l'entreprise d'une compagnie de transmission;

Les travaux et les entreprises de la compagnie sont déclarés être pour l'avantage général du Canada.

Daté ce 26 jour de mai A.D. 1926.

BROWN, MONTGOMERY & McMICHAEL,
Avocats, etc.,
Edifice Dominion Express,
Montreal.

—We are not on a mean trip this summer! We are agents for all steamship companies and will be pleased to look after your reservations, passages, etc. J. S. Giles, Agent, Lachute.

ROBB IN PENITENTIARY—KENNEDY IN PARLIAMENT.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of Alberta has confined the sentence of five years' imprisonment by Mr. Justice Walsh on one "Baldy" Robb, a crooked returning officer whose theft of 70 Conservative ballots in the Peace River Riding deprived Mr. J. A. Collins, the Conservative candidate of election and sent to Parliament instead Mr. D. Kennedy, a Progressive. But while "Baldy" Robb goes to penitentiary for his crookedness, Mr. Donald Kennedy, the beneficiary of that crookedness, remains in Parliament. He accepts the emoluments, rights, privileges, and honors of a seat to which he is not morally entitled. The King Government benefits the crookedness and its consequences. Peace River is deprived of the representative that it voted for. The principle underlying democracy is mocked. Such are the stark facts. No one pretends that Mr. Kennedy was in any way, directly or indirectly, concerned with the fraud from which he benefits. But that is not the issue. The issue is that the man who got the most votes in Peace River, the man who was elected, is deprived of his seat. Mr. Kennedy has no more right to take his place than Jack Dempsey. That issue goes to the very heart and core of our Parliamentary system. For if it is to be that men can get into Parliament in consequence of demonstrated fraud, even though they themselves be not responsible for it, and that once there they can stay there, then the door is being opened to practices whose growth is invited and which, with such growth, would destroy Parliament.

The King Government, when Mr. Collins petitioned the House for a hearing of his case invoked a technicality to exclude the petition, and Mr. Speaker Lemieux, we are sorry to say, upheld that technicality. Since then, however, and simultaneously with the confirmation of the sentence upon Robb by the Alberta Courts, Mr. R. B. Bennett, has given notice that Collins will petition again and it is to be hoped that in this instance Government, Parliament and Speaker will show higher realization of the issue and of their responsibilities.

To continue to deny Collins the right of even having his case heard would be to stamp upon justice mock democracy, and invite public contempt for representative institutions. Ottawa Journal.

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.

GRIGNON & FORTIER,

6-4-2. Prothonotary S.C.

BOYD'S BICYCLES

AT LOWER PRICES

Motor Attachments

Tires, Coaster Brakes,

Whisper Tubes, Lamps,

Bells, Cyclometers, Saddles,

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

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

A great variety of Broadcloths and other wash goods for the Ladies. Come in.

W. BANFORD & SON.

WORLD'S ONLY FIVE RING CIRCUS COMING

Rumor Now Confirmed, Biggest Circus Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Headed this Way

Yes, too! Skinny! Lookit, lookit! World's first and only five ring circus coming this way! A hundred

double-length railroad cars loaded with the ten thousand wonders of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows that will give performances at MONTREAL.

JUNE 21 and 22.

Never has there been more than three rings in the past. Now the famous brother showmen have fixed it so folks at the ends of the tent can see just as much as those who sit near the middle. Imagine five

big circus rings in a row with stages set in between. That means that five companies of performing horses

twenty-four in a group, are presented at one time. The same is true with the elephant acts—five herds all

performing stunts at one time.

Big acts are the rule in the great new circus of 1926. Aside from the five troupes of liberty horses, two

hundred others, each ridden by an expert in costume execute drills and

enormous maneuvers on the mammoth hippodrome track. Thirty additional

ones are of the high-school type, while a score of superb thoroughbred

horses alone carried for this season's program reaches the astounding total of three hundred and fifty.

The equine but share honors in the twenty-two displays. In addition to

them are the eight hundred acrobats, bareback champions, gymnasts and

high-wire artists. These embrace the world's foremost men and women

stars including a host of recently imported foreign features. Some of

these number families of nine, eleven and fifteen in an act. A hundred of

the world's funniest clowns entertain the more than two hours of circus

program. The tournament is the most dazzling yet devised. The

management has been increased to more than a thousand rare animals. The tent which houses them is almost as

large as the big-top of other seasons. The 1926 main-tent coats over 15,000 people.

WANT ADS.

—They Bring Results.

FOR SALE.—House and property. For further particulars, apply to J. Raymond, Lachute. 18-5-1.

FOR SALE.—First Class building sand and gravel, close public road. Phone No. 131 r 2-1. J. W. Funcheson.

WANTED.—Married couple. Man must be good farmer, and used to cattle. Woman to do general housework. Apply to Lachute Steamship Co., St. Nicholas Bldg., Montreal.

FOR SALE.—Two Ford Cars, in good shape. Apply to J. D. Campbell, Lachute.

FARM FOR RENT.—Farm of 640 acres, with stock, at Lachute. 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 Bedford 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.

FOR SALE.—Milk Cow. Apply to Wm. Robinson, R. R. No. 1 Lachute.

FARM FOR SALE.—Mr. S. B. Center's farm in Centreville, 25 acres, well-watered, well-wooded. Excellent sugar bush, good buildings, machinery, solid brick house, furnace, electricity, telephone, rural mail, good school facilities. For price and terms, apply to S. Goldsworthy, Lachute, Phone 191 r 3.

FOR SALE.—A 16 foot skiff, safe and easy to row. Can be seen at United Church Manse. Price \$30. 4-6-1.

GIRL wants situation in town, to do house work. 6 days a week, to sleep at home. No Sunday work. Apply Watchman Office.

ONION SETTS.—We will mail Shal-lots at 15 cts. per lb. and yellow Dutch Setts at 20 cts. Remit by Postal Note to R. S. McArthur, of Dalesville, Que., Tel. 192 r 3.

31 St. Famille Street, Montreal. May 28th., 1926.

J. S. Giles, Esq., Editor of the Watchman, Lachute, Que.

Dear Sir:—

A large number of requests have come to Mrs. Whimp and myself to again visit Grenville. We have consented to come and shall arrive in Grenville on Saturday, June 12th.

Mrs. Whimp will be at Mrs. Weldon's on the day of June 13th. and will meet a large number of people there who will come for healing. On Sunday evening, I will lecture at the house of Mr. Walter Murray at 8 o'clock. The subject will be "The New Healing." At the conclusion of the lecture, Mrs. Whimp will give treatment to those who are suffering, also clairvoyant messages.

I shall be coming back to Montreal on Monday, June 14th. but Mrs. Whimp will stay for a few weeks at Mrs. Weldon's to assist the suffering.

I remain, Yours faithfully,

J. P. MITCHELL.

DEATH.

BLAIR.—On May 24th., at Dr. Smith's Hospital, Elijah Blair, aged 55 years. Interment at Ogdensburg Cemetery.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Nails, Paper, etc. at best prices.

ROOFING.

of every description

Corrugated Iron — Shingles — Asphalt

JOHN McFAUL & SON

Main St., Lachute.



FLAVORY TENDERNESS

A regular "more-ish" taste that sends you back for a second and even a third helping.

Jos. Speight.

Quebec Federated Co-operative

BUTTER - CHEESE

Quebec Federated Co-operative is THE ONLY ORGANISATION working exclusively for the benefit of the producers, obtaining for butter and cheese THE BEST PRICES of all the markets over the world and returning ALL THE MONEY of the sales.

QUEBEC FEDERATED CO-OPERATIVE

114 St. Paul Street East, Montreal.

Quebec Federated Co-operative

There's a lingering sweetness to this delightfully chewy centre. And the "G.B." coating, thick and mellow, brings out the haunting almond flavour.

Ask for GANONG'S Almontinos

Ganong's CHOCOLATES

Edge-Holding Saws
Fast Easy-Cutting

SIMONDS SAWS

Guaranteed because made from our own steel
SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.
MONTREAL
VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN'S, S.S.
TORONTO

Jewelry Store of

MISS M. V. SLATER

(Removed next door - East)
JEWELRY, SILVERWARE
WATCHES and CLOCKS
— FRENCH IVORY

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.

Hemstitching and Pekoe Edging, properly done. Quick service. MRS. A. HABIB, Brownsburg, Que. Telephone 30 ring 2-4.

Some More Opportunities For Cash and Carry Buyers One Price Only

PURE MALT WINE VINEGAR PICKLING, 90 Grains gal. 40c.

CHOICE TOMATOES 15c.
CHOICE CORN, 12c.
CHOICE PEAS 15c.
SHELLED WALNUT, 1 lb. 25c.
SHELLED WALNUT, 1/2 lb. 15c.
CLOVER LEAF SALMON 45c.
PINK CHOICE SALMON 25c.
MAGIC B. POWDER 16 oz. 35c.
MARMALADE, 3 lbs. 45c.
KEEN MUSTARD, 1/4 25c.
SODA BISCUITS 15c.
JELLO, 3 for 25c.
PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 for 25c.
CAMPBELL'S SOUP 15c.
JONAS EXTRACT, 2 for 25c.
LUX, 3 for 25c.
LUX, 2 for 25c.
CLARK KETCHUP 25c.
PORK & BEANS, 3 lbs. 25c.
OLD DUTCH, 2 for 25c.
SALADA TEA 75c.
MATCHES, Buffalo, 3 boxes 25c.
GILLET'S LYE 15c.
CORN STARCH 15c.
CORN FLAKES, 2 for 25c.
SODA BISCUITS, McCormicks Reg. 35c. 25c.
TOILET PAPER, 6 pks. 25c.
PEAS, 3 lbs. 25c.
RICE, 3 lbs. 25c.
BEANS, 3 lbs. 25c.
P. & G. SOAP, 4 for 25c.
SURPRISE, 4 for 25c.
IMPERIAL, 4 for 25c.
PEANUTS, lb. 25c.
CREAM CANDIES 25c.
PEPPERMINTS 25c.
CORN SYRUP, 10 lbs. 75c.
CORN SYRUP, 2 lbs. 15c.
BRUNSWICK SARDINES, 4 for 25c.
INK, Blue black 50c.
BEST ORANGE PECO TEA 75c.
ROLLED OATS 25c.
KISSES, CANDIES 25c.
BISCUITS SANDWICH, 2 lbs. 25c.
EAGLE CONDENSED MILK 25c.
SEEDLESS RAISINS 15c.
PRUNES 15c.
CHOICE RED SALMON 25c.
ICING SUGAR, 2 lbs. 15c.
DATES, 2 for 15c.
COCOA, 2 lbs. for 15c.
BON AMI SOAP 15c.
PUGET OLIVE OIL, 16 oz. 65c.
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 65c.
CLOTHS PINS, 3 doz. 15c.
CLOTHS PINS SPRING 25c.
TALCUM POWDER 25c.
WINDSOR SALT, 11 lbs. 35c.
WHITE CUP & SAUCERS, doz. \$1.13
CUT GLASS TUMBLERS 15c.
MACARONI, 3 lbs. 25c.
CELESTIN VICHY WATER 55c.
MATHEW'S SYRUP of TAR 25c.
LAMBERT SYRUP of TAR 25c.
GIN PILLS 45c.
DODD'S KIDNEY 45c.
FRUITATIVE, LARGE 45c.
MINARD LINIMENT 25c.
PAINKILLER 45c.
CASTORIA 25c.

\$50.00 Reward

Will be paid to anyone who can prove that I have made one sale on credit during the month of June. Keep this list for future reference.

H. Whissell.

VICTORIA Coffee

Direct from PLANTATIONS

LAPORTE MARTIN LIMITEE

PAINKILLER

PERRY DAVIS

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

GOOD TAILORING
All young men like to feel well dressed and look smart and nice. That is our purpose and we ask all who wish a good tailor-made suit to call on us and we will execute your order promptly and well.
E. DESLAURIERS,
Main Street, Lachute.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

Exhibitors at the Fair!

Special Prices on Flax Soap during the next few days.

W. D. McOUAT.

VOL. LI.

LACHUTE, QUE., JUNE 11, 1926.

NO. 21.

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.

SEALED TENDERS

Sealed Separate tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, June 24th, 1926, for the building and equipping of a Consolidated School, at Brownsburg, Que., under the following subdivisions: (1) Main Building; (2) Roofing (above deck); (3) Heating; (4) Plumbing; (5) Equipment (desks, etc.); (6) Fire-escapes; (7) Trenches for water line; (8) Concrete water reservoir and septic tank; (9) Wood shed (Corrugated Iron); (10) Covered busses to convey pupils.

An accepted check for 10 p.c. of the contract price must accompany each tender. Checks will be returned to the unsuccessful, while those of the successful will be retained until School Board, Chatham, No. 2, Brownsburg, Que.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the offices of the Dominion Cartridge Co., Brownsburg, and Mrs. John McOuatt, Assistant Secretary School Board, Chatham No. 2, Brownsburg, Que.

COMING EVENTS

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

DANCE

A Dance will be held at Gordonsville St. Canute, on Saturday evening, June 12th.

FIREMEN'S DANCE

The regular Firemen's Ball will be held in the Auditorium, Lachute, on Wednesday, June 30th. The Hawksbury Orchestra will be in attendance and the usual good time is assured.

LANTERN SLIDES.

"Lantern Slides of South Africa" will be shown in the Town Hall, St. Andrews East, by the Rev. Mr. Steed Missionary, on Saturday night, June 12th, at eight o'clock."

WOOL.

The Argenteuil Wool Growers and Sheep Breeder's Association will load wool for Co-operative shipment to the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers Ltd. at Lennoxville, as follows: —Arundel, June 16, Lachute, June 18 & 19. Last year the average net price to Argenteuil shippers was 30 1/4 cents per pound.

WM. HAY, A. F. BOTHWELL
President, Acting Secy.

NOTICE:—The Store of the Ottawa Montreal Power Company, will be closed every night and every Saturday afternoon, during July & August. 2-7-4.

Hemstitching and Pekoe Edge, properly done. Quick service.
MRS. A. HABIB, Brownsburg, Que.
Telephone 36 Ring 2-4.

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.

TOWN COUNCIL.

An adjourned meeting of above Council was held on Wednesday evening, at which by-law No. 106 relating to early closing of our stores on Tuesdays & Thursdays at six o'clock passed its first and second reading. The by-law carries a penalty of \$40. fine or months imprisonment for breaking the law.

The Mayor with Aldermen A. Larocque and H. M. Gall were appointed to defend the rights of the town before the Public Service Commission which meets today in Montreal in regard to the placement of the poles of the Ottawa-Montreal Power Co'y.

Mr. E. Charlebois was appointed as valuator of the town in place of Mr. A. McGibbon, who was unable to act. The resolution passed some meetings ago relative to compelling Mr. Raymond to abide by the town building by-law, which calls for the properties to be built in line with other street properties was rescinded on motion of Alderman Larocque, seconded by Alderman Lavigne, those voting for the by-law being Aldermen Larocque, Lavigne, Speight, Doig and Lemay. Those upholding the by-law were Aldermen Dallaire, Dobbie, Charland and Gall.

Council then adjourned until June 15th.

COUNTY COUNCIL.

The regular meeting of the County Council was held in the Court House on Wednesday afternoon and was presided over by Mayor W. G. Rodger, of St. Andrews. There were present Mayors C. J. Stanforth, J. E. Seale, Stewart Boyd, David Black, Alex. St. Onge, Amos Kerr, J. F. Morrow, H. Brannan and S. Dawson.

The Council voted a grant of \$500 to the Agricultural Society, also \$200 to Mr. A. Bothwell and \$100 to Mr. I. Parée for efficient work as agronomists of the County.

The question of the division of Chatham was brought on and created no little discussion in which representations were heard on both sides resulting finally in the Warden declaring that it appeared to him as if it were a family quarrel and that the Council had better leave it with themselves to adjust.

Petitions largely signed were presented both for and against Mayor Black then moved that the question be left to the higher-ups so that the Minister of Municipal Affairs would decide. Mayor Kerr seconded the motion which was lost on the vote of 5 to 3. Those for the motion were Mayors Black, St. Onge, and Kerr, those against being Stanforth, Brennan, Morrow, Dawson and Boyd.

We have much pleasure to note that in the list of successful graduates receiving their diplomas from the Central and Western Division of the Montreal General Hospital, are the names of Miss Yardsley and Miss Amy Margaret McOuatt.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tomalty, of Mount Maple, announce the engagement of their daughter Anna May, to Mr. Jas. Russell Warwick, the marriage to take place the latter part of June.

Mrs. J. B. Taylor, St. Andrews E., announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Christina (Tena) to Ernest C. Calder, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Calder, Lachute. The marriage will take place the latter part of June.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Wm. Deacon and daughter are spending this week in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Jones and daughter Edith, spent Monday last in Montreal.

A goodly representation from Lachute and vicinity are in attendance at the Ormstown Exhibition.

Lachute Welcomes You to their Fair on June 23-24-25 & 26. Be sure to come!

Mr. Jack Gorman, of Brighton, Eng., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. A. Giles.

Mrs. Henry Champ, of St. Dorothé, was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McGibbon.

Quite a number from Argenteuil attended the Meighen demonstration in the Forum on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Graham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Burnett of Montreal, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirche and family, of Paul Smiths, N. Y., were recent guests of Rev. and Mrs. Cousens.

Miss G. G. Hersey, of Niagara Falls, N. York, was in town this week as the guest of Mrs. Jas. W. Gall.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Neuveau, of Brownsburg, left on Tuesday for a short trip to Trout Lake, Mich.

Miss Evelyn Lightfoot, of Montreal, has returned home, after spending a short visit, the guest of Miss Laura Bradley.

The Euchre held in the Auditorium on Tuesday evening last, was largely attended, and a most enjoyable time spent by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stevens, and children, and Miss Lily Stevens of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. J. H. McFaul.

Mrs. Geo. Deacon was the hostess at a children's party, on Tuesday, in honor of her little daughter Helen's third birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Sutton and twin boys, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., are spending the week with their relatives and friends in town.

Mrs. Geo. H. Stanforth will receive for the first time since her marriage, at her home on Main Street, on Saturday, June 19th, from 3 to 6.

Rev. J. A. LeCley left for Stittsville, Ont., on Tuesday evening, to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, whose husband died only two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gruer and daughter, also Mr. and Mrs. Schwerdager and daughter, of Ottawa, were the week-end guests of Mrs. T. Fraser and other friends in town.

When applying the necessary attention to the garden we might well remember in our musings that it's a good idea to weed out envy, hate, jealousy and discontent.

The Tea and Sale of Work, held in the Victoria Hall, by the Ladies' of the Presbyterian Church, was a great success, as may be seen by the proceeds which amounted to \$383.70.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sutton and daughter Geraldine, of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Sutton, of St. Amodee, were in town over the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sutton.

BIG DEMAND FOR ARGENTEUIL'S LIVE STOCK.

The Dominion Live Stock Branch recently secured sixteen choice Ayrshire bulls in this district. These animals have been shipped to various Associations in western Ontario and eastern Quebec. The average price was considerably higher than the Ormstown Sale held about a month ago, this speaks well for the stock produced in Argenteuil.

Last week two farmers from Sherbrooke purchased two carloads of dairy cows in this vicinity.

Mr. Alex. F. Bothwell, our Agronomist, assisted these various purchasers in locating and shipping the stock.

Corpus Christi Procession.

Sunday was fittingly observed by our Roman Catholic friends as they joined in the procession of Corpus Christi and paid homage to the Holy Eucharist, all kneeling in reverent silence. The day was beautifully fine and the attendance was very large at the religious service, which was led by Father W. Lalande, of Lachute, assistant of Father Marsolais of St. Anastasie. The line of route had been prettily decorated and festooned for the occasion and in the evening a like procession was held in the West End by Father Eugene Cloutier of the Parish of St. Julien.

NEW RECTOR FOR ST. ANDREWS EAST

Appointment of the Rev. Walter Windsor to the charge of St. Andrew's East parish, has been made by the Bishop of Montreal. The predecessor of Mr. Windsor was the Rev. E. J. Judge who has retired from the active ministry owing to ill health. The new appointment will date from July 1st.

Mr. Windsor has been assistant to the Rev. Canon Flanagan, rector of the Church of the Ascension for several years and previously he was the rector of St. Luke's Church, Montreal.

MISS JOBB RECEIVES PRAISE AT HER PIANO RECITAL.

The Ottawa Citizen of recent date pays high tribute to the daughter of our respected citizen and Minister of St. Mungo's United Church, Coashing, Rev. F. L. Jobb. Miss Muriel Jobb, a most gifted pupil of Mr. H. Puddicombe, of the Canadian Conservatory of Music, who gave a piano recital before a very large and appreciative audience. Two years ago she gave an intermediate recital, and although but sixteen years of age she created a wonderful impression and her rapid advancement has proved a revelation to her friends, who delight in her successes. The Citizen says 'Miss Jobb has an attractive stage presence a charming personality and a natural pose at the piano in which she features the artistry of interpretation and she is successful in revealing the inner meaning of the music she is rendering.'

ROYAL ARCH MASONS

A lodge of Royal Arch Masons was instituted recently in Lachute, under the name of Laurentian Royal Arch Chapter.

The Chapter was instituted by the Grand Z and officers of the Province of one.

Some 25 members from the Montreal Chapter were also in attendance and after the lodge was instituted the following officers were placed in the chairs by the Grand Z.

1st. Prin., W. Geo. Rodger; 2nd. Prin., H. M. Gall; 3rd. Prin., A. McFaul; these first three being all old Royal Arch Masons.)

S. E., L. S. Martin; S. N., A. MacL. Fritham; P. S., Chas. Moore; S. S., M. Copeland; J. S., W. Wert; I. P. Z., Chas. Gardner; Jan., J. T. McDonald.

This Chapter will be the centre for Royal Arch Masons for the Ottawa District, and it is expected that in a couple of years, Laurentian Chapter will be one of the strongest Rural Chapters in the Province.

Daylight Saving.

The action of the Council in having refused to adopt daylight saving on two separate votes and finally failing in line, has brought about a certain amount of justifiable criticism as to their fickleness in the matter. It has been looked upon as just a piece of stubbornness on the part of some members of the Council, and when our business houses, factories, schools, etc., see fit to adopt it in order to conform with other centres for general convenience, it will become us to kick over the traces.

Proper Publicity Should Be Given.

The ratepayers who were called to vote last week on the by-law to borrow \$18,000 for purposes of re-surfacing Foundry Street, re-flooring Barron's Bridge, building a new bridge over the West River and paying for the water main on Millway Street, have a just complaint to make and it is one which calls for action in the future. There were mighty few of our ratepayers who knew that the vote was on because no notice had been locally given in the newspaper of the town. A few only happened to see the notice as posted by the Secretary, and had it not been for some sufficiently interested who were keen enough to make the rounds on behalf of the by-law there would have been a mighty poor showing.

Then again at last meeting of Council, instructions were given to have notice of Tenders published in Le Canada and the Montreal Gazette, for work on Barron's Bridge re-flooring. But again the local people, who are vitally interested, and should be made acquainted through their local medium "The Watchman" are left in the dark. The action of the Council is passingly strange and we wonder why.

SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS.

At the closing exercises of MacDonald College, held on Thursday, we are pleased to notice the following who received prizes.

INTERMEDIATE CLASS

Prize in Nature Study and Elementary Agriculture.—Hazel A. Kettyle, Lachute.

Prize for Art Work.—Elsie E. Todd, Lachute.

ELEMENTARY CLASS.

Prize for Proficiency in English.—Rosemary E. Higginson, Calumet.

Prize for Nature Study & Elementary Agriculture.—Sarah V. Black, Brownsburg.

Prize for Scripture.—Rosemary E. Higginson, Calumet.

FIRST CLASS HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMAS

Laura S. Davis, B.A., Arundel.

INTERMEDIATE DIPLOMAS
John W. Perks, St. Andrews East.
Elsie E. Todd, Lachute; Catherine E. Rodgers, Lachute; Hazel A. Kettyle, Lachute; Norma P. Boyd, Lachute.

ELEMENTARY DIPLOMAS — First Class

Gertrude M. Gilmour, Brownsburg.

ELEMENTARY DIPLOMAS — First Year.

George P. Miles, Lachute Mills.

ELEMENTARY DIPLOMAS — First Short Course.

Rosemary E. Higginson, Calumet; Sarah V. Black, Brownsburg.

ELEMENTARY DIPLOMAS — Second Short Course.

Annabel G. Hume, Lachute.

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 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—

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, 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 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.

GYPROC

Fireproof Wallboard

Won't burn or warp. Saves time, labor and money. Resists heat, cold and sound.

ROCBOARD

SHEATHING

Better than lumber. Makes stronger walls. Keeps out cold and heat, and is easily and economically erected.

JAS. W. COTTINGHAM Reg'd.,

Tel. 29.

Established 1885.

Lachute.

Your Grocer Sells "SALADA" GREEN TEA

Have you tried it? The tiny rich-flavored leaves and tips are sealed air-tight. Finer than any Japan or Gunpowder. Insist upon SALADA.

King's Cups.

Pure gold are the cups that shine in the sunlight of Yvorne. Rows of King's Cups line the edge of a little stream near its rendezvous with the Vaudola Canal that flows near the Swiss village.

No guardian of this golden treasure is in view. It is as if some ancient monarch of a legendary castle has left his golden service out in the sunlight, preparing for an outdoor festival, some tribute to Spring. Servants of this palace may soon be expected to claim them, and arrange them for the coming of the knights and ladies to the King's Party.

But so far as may be seen there are only peasants near by. They, with wandering strangers and sojourners in the mountains enjoy them in the Springtime, as they shine and glitter at the top of long stems, as if newly polished by invisible hands.

There is not a ripple on the waters of the little stream that flows through the Vaudola meadows. The air is serenely still. A swallow skims low, his wings outstretched, perhaps attracted, too, by the glory of the flowers. But as the stream enters the waters of the canal it seems to dance joyfully into the swirling waves.

The flowers gaze at their image in the water, appearing to enjoy the sight of the golden reflection. They accompany the tiny flow of water only to the edge of the canal. There, as they lower their heads, they bid the young waters adieu in the care of the stronger waters. Their services are ended.

Looking up the narrow stream from a short distance, the two flowering shores seem to converge in perspective. It appears in the strong grays of the noonday sun as if there were nothing but a stream of King's Cups, or golden flowers floating down the canal. A King's golden service cast into the waters. It is a dazzling sight, a scene of minted gold.

From the hill slope white daisies look down on the pastoral scene. In the center of each there is a golden disk, a reflection of the glory of the unseen King's Cups.

Utilizing Trunk Space.

When a trunk must remain in a room a nice way to utilize its space and at the same time conceal the trunk is to make a light framework of narrow boards to stand around it, and on top to construct a table-top of smooth light boards, with hinges at the back so it may be raised. The narrow board, in the frame, that goes across the front, should have a hinge at one end and a hook at the other. Thus when the top is raised on its hinges and this front strip is opened sideways the trunk is easy to open or to slide in or out as desired.

The flat top may be stained and varnished, painted, or covered with a flat piece of suitable material. Curtains of cloth, as cretonne or denim or silk, should be tacked onto the frame at the front and sides. If the material is stiff and heavy pleat it, if very thin whorl it.

The whole thing makes a charming dressing table, or it may be used to hold books and magazines.

The star pupil rose at the school entertainment to declaim his piece. "Land me your ears!" he bawled. "Ha!" sneered the mother of the pupil whom he had defeated for honors, "that's Sarah Jane Doran's boy, all right. He wouldn't be his mother's son if he didn't want to borrow something."



That delicious flavor of fresh mint gives a new thrill to every bite. Wrigley's is good and good for you.

THE :: CALGARY :: STAMPEDE ::

By RAYMOND L. SCHROCK and PAUL GULICK.

CHAPTER XVII.—(Cont.)

"Here, you damned spud scraper. What are you trying to do? They're waiting for me now. I haven't a instant to lose. Gimme that shoe."

For answer Dan snatched the shoe off his foot. Then he gave Blackie a shove that sent him sprawling his length on the straw.

"Give me that shirt. I'm going to ride this race, not you."

And with that he fairly pulled the shirt right off his back. Blackie was to astonish to speak. But while Dan was putting on the long trousers, rather nobby they were, too, with grey stripes such as are worn with a prince albert, for Corbett had a flare for style in his make up. Blackie got cautiously to the back of Dan he climbed up the side of the wall on a ladder and dropped on the back of the defenseless Dan, one leg in and one leg out of the trousers. Taken at a disadvantage it was several moments before Dan could get a hold that would break the desperate arms that encircled his neck. But when he did he rained blow after blow on the head of the foreman. When he had rendered him all but unconscious, he dumped him into a grain bin and finished putting on the Roman rider's rig, even to the handkerchief that Corbett usually wore about his head. Corbett fondly thought that made him a Roman.

Dashing madly out of the barn, Dan hurried to the paddock. There were the Palominos waiting for Blackie and certain defeat. The Bar O men were standing about in all attitudes of dejection. He might have some difficulty in convincing them that he was able to ride. To do it he would have to give up his alias. They probably had heard of Dan Malloy. But worse than that, he saw as he dashed along two red coated figures that he had been dodging all the day. Callahan and Harkness were naturally interested to see how the Bar O would make out without the services of Corbett.

Would they stop him before he could get even started on his great renunciation? Well, not if he could possibly help it. He was in for this thing now and he meant to carry it through to the bitter end.

A shout went up, "Here he comes, Hurry Blackie. Hurry. They are starting now. The starter has given the second warning." Then someone noticed that the figure with Corbett's riding rig was not Blackie.

"Here, what's happened. Who's this? Where's Blackie? Why, it's the potato peeler. Chuck Jones as I'm alive. The very nerve of him."

"Listen, fellows," shouted Dan, all out of breath with the rush, "I'm not Chuck Jones any longer. I'm Dan Malloy of Cheyenne, and I'm a damned good Roman rider."

If the Bar O boys were amazed at this, the two officers were more so. "It's him all right," said Harkness excitedly. "Grab him quick."

"Not yet," said Dan, and much as he hated to do it he aimed a smash at Harkness's head that knocked him into the arms of Callahan. Then, jumping on the high Palomino, he tore the reins away from the cowboy holding them and was away like a shot.

But the delay had put him at a terrible disadvantage. The pistol shot had rung out as Dan's team emerged from the paddock. Fair warning had been given and here he was fifty yards behind the leaders.

"It's a false start, Daddy," said Alberta to her father, excitedly. "The Bar O team is way behind."

"My God, with such a start he hasn't a chance anyway. Aren't they going to send them back?"

Evidently they were not. All the conditions of the race had been complied with and the judges could not help themselves, though they knew perfectly what such a handicap would do to Regan's team.

"And what I'd like to know is, who's riding those horses?"

As if in answer to his question the megaphone man shouted loud and clear:

"Dan Malloy of Cheyenne riding Regan's team in place of Ed Corbett."

Regan looked hard at the flying figure. So did Alberta. So did Morton in the box just below Regan. He never heard of Dan Malloy, and with the bum start he had Morton wasn't afraid of any rider on the earth. He didn't have a chance to catch his team. The Bar O Ranch was as good as his right now. As the Palominos swept into their stride, and they were going as they never had traveled for Corbett, Regan gasped in hollow fashion:

"It ain't Blackie—and it ain't Dan Malloy. It's—it's Chuck Jones. And may the Lord help us!"

CHAPTER XVIII

If the announcement that Dan Malloy of Cheyenne was riding a race for Al Regan gave that same Regan no thrill, there were others in the grand stand that got thrill aplenty from the news. One of these was Marie La Farge. Marie scarcely understood her own feelings these last few days. But she was beginning to realize that she had not come all the way to Calgary with Callahan for the purpose of convicting her suspected lover of murder. Furthermore, she knew that her delay in returning was not occasioned by any overwhelming passion for the contests at the Stampede or any surpassing curiosity about the crowds of people who attended. She had to admit to herself that her one and only interest there was Dan Malloy. Having admitted this, Marie was much happier in one way. For she was above all things an honest young woman, and when one is honest, perfectly honest with one's self, a long step has been taken in the solving of many of life's deepest problems.

Marie La Farge had no particular interest in the Roman Race as such, but when it was announced that Dan Malloy was riding, that race became for the moment the most important thing under the sun. How could she mean so much to Regan and to his daughter? But she was fully aware of the danger that Malloy ran in thus exposing his identity when Callahan was in the audience. And though she knew from her maid that Malloy was innocent and that Fred Burgess was the guilty one, she had yet to announce this fact to Callahan. It did not diminish in any way the bravery of Malloy in thus risking his liberty that he had so skillfully preserved for this entire year under the watchful eyes of the entire North West Mounted Police. It must have been a powerful reason that caused him to do it. And it had nothing to do with her. Was it on account of that pretty little blonde daughter of the boss? She wondered. But to give her credit, she did not wonder long. She had implicit faith in the constancy of Dan Malloy. When he had won her heart he had won it all.

The thing that she had to do now was to find Callahan and tell him the truth as she had heard it from Neenah. Then she had to tell him about Burgess. But that could wait until the race was over, and it had just begun.

Another who found startling interest in the megaphone announcement was Burgess. Immediately he had cast off Neenah in such uncompromising fashion under the eyes of Nellie Butler, he had repented it. Neenah was the only person in the world who knew of a motive for the shooting of Jean La Farge. And, although he was certain that he had definitely fastened the crime on Malloy, with Neenah antagonized, he could think of many good and sufficient reasons why it might not stick. His first impulse was to find Neenah and try to mollify her. But there was Nellie. He would have a devil of time trying to explain this matter to her. It certainly was a bad mess. Better let the matter work itself out. Another thing—that was disconcerting to Burgess was to have this fellow Malloy, who ought to be afraid to have his name mentioned in public and who should by all rights be seeking seclusion attracting the attention of seventy thousand people at the Stampede. Would he dare to denounce this Malloy to the police? Hardly, with Neenah so near and so mad.

As for Malloy himself. He was not thinking of anything but those fifty yards that he had to make up to be in the race with the leaders. His team was footing well, better than he had hoped. And he was slowly gaining, but so slowly. Hugging the rail, Dan was taking advantage of every foot of ground, but fifty yards to make up in a mile was a big handicap. Out ahead he saw that Morton's team was in the lead. Being so far behind he had no fight on his hands as yet in the matter of position. He could spare a look now and then at his opponents as they rounded a turn in the track. He knew Morton's Romans because he had heard them described, a pair of well matched bays.

But now he saw to his intense satisfaction that one of the four contestants was slowly coming back to him. He was gaining. At the half-

mile mark, as he flashed in front of the grand stand he was even with them. Shouts of "Malloy, Malloy. Go it, Malloy," came to his ears in the din of applause. It was music to his ears. Some one wanted him to win. Taking the quarter turn he started to lap the second pair.

In the grand stand pandemonium reigned. From abject misery Regan was starting to take an intense and pleasurable interest in the race. Alberta was standing on top of her seat shouting her little lungs out and waving her floppy hat. Morton's face was a study as he saw the Palominos creeping up inch by inch, and when they passed the black and white pair at the half mark, the first doubt of his ability to win the race and all that it meant to him assailed him.

To add to his unrest the exuberant joy of the man with whom he had let the limit kept expressing itself in an abandoned waving of arms and hat. Soon the hat began to land on his head as Regan brought it down in sweeping gestures, expressive of his rising spirits. As Regan's spirits rose, those of Morton sank. Outside of the first half mile he did not enjoy that race one little bit. It was like cutting out his heart, losing a sure thing bet to see that Palomino team creeping up, creeping up cutting down his team's lead and still running well within themselves. He could see that Malloy had not pushed them to their capacity yet. And every few moments, seconds that seemed, Regan's hat would come down kerswish on his head.

Harkness and Callahan, recovered from their jar as they tried to arrest Malloy at the start of the race, were now among its most interested spectators. As they watched the pairs circle the track and noted that Malloy was gaining at every jump they almost forgot that it would be their first duty to arrest Malloy as soon as the race was finished.

(To be continued)



Got the Old Man's Instead.

She—"Did you ask Jessie's father for her hand last night?"

He (woefully)—Yes—but got the old man's instead.

Legal Status of the Engagement Ring.

Who owns the engagement ring when the engagement has been broken? This vital question has been decided after due deliberation by an English justice. In this case the man had jilted the girl and she had obtained damages for breach of promise. The jury expressed the opinion that in these circumstances the ring should be returned. The Court took a different view. "If an engagement ring," it said, "be regarded as a pledge or deposit for the fulfillment of a contract, a person who wrongfully refused to carry out the bargain would lose the deposit." This doctrine seems to be legally sound, however objectionable it may be to sentiment. For marriage is essentially a contract in the eyes of the State, no matter how fiercely the flame of love may burn.

If it is the girl who jilts the man then the obligation to return the ring falls on her. Thus the Court pronounced, and thus custom has ruled. Most persons would agree that the keeping of the ring in such conditions argues a lack of delicacy. Is it a mere hoop of gold and stone? "Rich gifts wax poor when givers grow unkind." Affection that ends in separation suggests oblivion rather than remembrance. It is not pleasant to dwell on what might have been. If a heart has been so badly broken as to require damages for its repairing, why should the symbol of the tragedy be longer cherished?

In the court of chivalry another answer might be given. If the girl did not return the ring of her own motion the man would not ask for it. Law or no law, he would refuse to be an Indian giver. What could he do with the ring if he got it, except to keep it for another engagement? But this, too, would be unchivalrous. A girl who promises to marry a man surely has a right to a ring no other girl has worn. These matters of the heart can really never be settled in court.

Sense and Spirit.

The senses loving earth or well or ill Ravel yet more the riddle of our lot. The mind is in their: trammels, and lights not

By trimming fear-bred tales; nor does the will

To find in Nature things which less may chill

An ardor that desires, unknowing what. Till we conceive her living we go distraught.

At best but circle-windwalk of a mill Seeking she lives, and of her joys of life

Creatively has given us blood and breath

For endless war and never wound unhealed;

The gloomy wherefore of our battle-field

Solves in the spirit, wrought of her through strife

To read her own and trust her down to death.

—George Meredith.

Minard's Liniment for burns.

Use MAGIC BAKING POWDER



in all your baking— That's the way to assure success.

Made in Canada No Alums

E.W. GILBERT CO. LTD. TORONTO, CAN.

Hospital Care of Destitute Persons.

According to an Act passed at the recent session of the Ontario Legislature provision is made for the maintenance of people in a hospital who are unable themselves to pay hospital fees

The Act reads: "When an indigent person is admitted to any hospital the corporation of the municipality in which he is resident at the time of his admission shall be liable to pay his hospital fees and, in case of death, an amount not exceeding \$15.00 for burial expenses."

"Residence" is defined as the municipality in which the patient has lived for a period of three months within the five months prior to his admission to the hospital.

Residence shall not be deemed to have been changed by reason of the person having gone from one municipality to another for the purpose of seeking medical advice or treatment.

An exception is made in regard to a city of over 250,000 population (which means Toronto) in that no indigent person residing in a township bordering on a city of that size shall be admitted to a hospital in such city without an order in writing signed by a councillor, reeve, or the medical health officer of such township.

Minard's Liniment for backache.

Let Sun in on Swimmers

Because of the germ killing power of sunlight, indoor swimming pools should be built with skylights glass with fused quartz.



100 Miles Per gallon of Gas on the New Single Harley-Davidson Motorcycle. Less than one cent per mile to operate. Write for catalogue and prices.

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Therien Co. Limited, Ottawa, Ont.



Even a heavy ironing will not tire you out if you do it the Hotpoint way. The exclusive Hotpoint thumb rest permits a natural, comfortable position of the hand. The Hotpoint Feed 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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Substitutes are expensive any way you look at it



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ATTRACTIVE STYLE TENDENCIES DISTINGUISH THIS DAY-TIME FROCK.

Shirtings are entrants in the new mode, and are topping many of the draperies on frocks of soft fabrics, such as this model developed in plaid taffeta. The bodice is tucked at the shoulders, and the top of the long full sleeves extend into the neck, forming, as it were, a yoke effect. The dress slips on over the head, and has a convertible collar that may be worn closed to the neck, or open as pictured. The foundation of the frock is straight, the circular panels being shirred to the pockets, which in turn are set onto the skirt. A narrow belt ties at the back. No. 1226 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 bust requires 5 1/4 yards 36-inch; or 3 1/2 yards 54-inch material. Price 20c.

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

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

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A Dutch Sketch.

Past hyacinth banks and crowded quay The slow canal winds out to sea. The tulip-laden boats lag down. Twist vine-hid hamlet and red-robed town. And a flock of the children Rubens knew— Lace cap and shoenen and kirtle blue— Go clattering, chattering, knitting at play. With a pennin' to spend this glad fete day.

Beneath their cat the gaunt dogs pass With market greens and flagsons of brass. Red apples and cheeses and little wares To tempt young Pansie from her cares. Gnarled, bent old women with wrinkled face In every doorway sit making lace. Gertrude Huntington McGiffet, in "A Florentine Cycle and Other Poems."

Retrospect.

When in the parlor of old age you sit, And count your blameless treasures one by one.

The prudent wages of a task well done, Arranged in order and arranged to fit—

Within your fading mind a voice will call;

Empty the room, polished the floor and bare,

With one wide window open to the air, And one great flaming picture on the wall.

—Dudley Carver.

OF INTEREST TO THE DAIRYMAN

RAISING CALVES

Year by year a larger percentage of our dairy calves find out to their sorrow that the slogan, "Drink more milk," is not for their ears. A few still enjoy the luxury of whole milk as nature intended, but most of them must be content to have theirs served without cream, whereas many find even skim milk denied them after a few weeks of age. For the calf it is a gloomy outlook; for many dairymen it is a perplexing problem. There is a real need for a more practicable method of raising calves in the fluid-milk territory where there is no skim milk.

Some dairymen who sell their product as fluid milk, skim enough of it to raise their calves. This requires extra labor and trouble and means that there must be a market for the cream, and this is ruled out as impracticable on most farms.

The most common practice is to start the calf on whole milk and change as soon as possible to grain and hay only. This may be the most practicable method, provided enough whole milk is used to give the calf a good start and provided the change is made gradually enough to keep the calf growing regularly and avoid serious digestive troubles. With vigorous calves that quickly develop an appetite for hay and grain the milk can be gradually withdrawn beginning at forty-five to sixty days of age; with others the milk-feeding period may need to be extended a month longer. At least 400 pounds of whole milk will be required by this method and most calves should have 600 pounds or more to give them the right start.

The use of dried skim milk by dissolving one part of it in eight parts of warm water makes a very good substitute for skim milk. Production of dried skim milk is increasing; we need careful studies to determine how

it can best be used and how much the dairyman can afford to pay for it.

WASHING MILK UTENSILS

In almost every case when we are troubled with high bacteria counts in our milk we eventually trace the cause to dirty milk utensils. The trouble may be in the pails, the cans, the cooler.

Pails and cans with wide-open seams in them give the most trouble. It is our practice to take such utensils to a tinsmith at once and to have everything soldered over smooth. It is then possible to wash them efficiently, because there are no crevices to catch and hold dirt.

We wash utensils by first rinsing in cold water, and then scrubbing with a brush in hot water into which cleaning soda has been put, then rinsing again in cold water, and finally scalding with live steam or very hot water. The water must be so hot that the utensils will dry without wiping.

In order to retain their brightness the utensils are gone over regularly with scouring powder. Such utensils as we can get in seamless form we buy in that way, as it obviates a lot of soldering.

FOUR PER CENT. BUTTERFAT

There is much being said now to increase the use of fluid milk and thus encourage and make better the lot of the dairyman. The first thing that we as dairymen must do is to make that milk palatable. I believe that one of the things that will increase the public taste for milk as much as anything is a fair percentage of cream in it. Four per cent. butter fat should be the standard. This makes the milk creamy enough to be attractive and palatable even when pasteurized, and I believe that consumers will be glad to pay for such a milk.

Home Market Pays.

We live on a 225-acre farm, have 75 peach trees, and raise lots of peaches. We usually arrange to give a sale once a week, generally on Saturday, when people quit work to go to town. The sale is advertised, and a few posters put up, giving the names and prices of what we have to sell. We always serve milk and other farm dainties to the little children while their mothers are busy selecting their products. We generally have peaches, melons, green peppers, tomatoes, roasting ears, cucumbers, honey, butter and nice fresh eggs.

We arrange things nicely on a long table, of kind of bench with two steps, putting the peaches and vegetables in half-bushel and bushel baskets. We try to get a good price, yet give good weight and more for the money than they could buy elsewhere. The ladies from town find it a pleasure to drive out to our home to buy their produce fresh.

We have tried this method for two summers, and also in the fall when we had potatoes and turnips, pears and other late fruits that ripen in September. A sale just before Christmas, say about December 16, should bring a nice profit. This sale should consist of fruits—dried, canned, preserved or fresh; nuts, such as peanuts, pecans and hickory nuts; fruit cakes; young fall chickens; turkeys; butter and eggs.

We always realize good profits, and I am sure almost any one else will, too, if they have just a little patience and time. We find it a pleasurable work as well as profitable. A sale such as this is fine for the children, if you let them help and share in the profits. —M. M.

Cutworms in the Garden.

Cutworms rank among the worst insect pests of garden and field crop. They are general feeders, attacking all kinds of garden plants, particularly when they are young and succulent in the early part of the season. As a rule, they cease to be troublesome after the end of June. A bulletin on cutworms and their control, distributed free by the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, gives detailed information on this pest and describes the means of control. Poisoned bran is the best remedy for cutworms, and it should be applied as soon as their presence is indicated. For small gardens one quart of bran, one teaspoonful of Paris green, and one tablespoonful of molasses, with sufficient water to moisten the mixture, is sufficient. When large quantities are needed use 20 pounds of bran, ½ pound Paris green, 1 quart of molasses and 2 to 3 gallons of water. Mix the bran and Paris green thoroughly while dry, dissolve the molasses in the water, and pour it on the mixture, stirring well.

The cutworms hide in the soil during the day and come out to feed at night; therefore, the mixture should be applied immediately after sundown to get the best results. In gardens or fields containing rows of vegetables, it should be scattered thinly along the rows on either sides. Flowering plants may be protected by placing a small quantity of the poisoned bran around, but not touching, each plant.

The only way to keep a circle of friends is always to act on the square. —D. B.

How I Delouse My Hens.

Experience has taught me that the easy methods of treating hens for vermin are more or less inefficient. I dip my hens in a sodium fluoride solution, using three tablespoonfuls of the powder to a gallon of water. Examining the hens after using this treatment I have never found a single living louse.

I shut the hens in the henhouse the evening before the day I treat them. I pick a day for the dipping that is warm and bright so that the hens will dry quickly and not chill.

There is an opening with a slide door near the floor in a corner of my henhouse. I put a catching pen there, with some feed in it. The hens fight to get into the pen. When it is full I close the slide door, then take them, one at a time, through a door in the top and immerse them in a tub containing the dip.

I hold their heads up and ruffle their feathers back so that the dip penetrates to the skin.

Just before releasing them I hold their bills shut and give the head a quick dip, then place them in an empty tub to drain.

They soon hop off to find a breakfast that they won't have to share with a lot of good-for-nothing lice.

This method requires quite a lot of time, but it is almost 100 per cent. efficient and does not need to be repeated very soon. —S. N.

Mold in Silage.

Mold in silage is the result of organisms which work in the presence of air. The natural fermentation which occurs in corn cut slightly green uses up the air imprisoned in the silage and checks the growth of the mold. Silage, therefore, must be thoroughly packed and settled in order to keep well. The taller the silo the better the silage will keep. Thorough settling of silage is facilitated by the observance of the following points: First, cutting into pieces from one-half to one inch in length and keeping the knives sharp at all times. Dull knives and ragged cutting, so that stalks and husk go into the silo in chunks, are responsible for many moldy spots. Second, making sure that the corn contains plenty of moisture, either in the stalk or by the addition of water. Third, thorough tramping while the silo is being filled.

Dock the Lambs.

Docked lambs bring better prices than those which are not docked. An easy way to dock is for one man to gather the four legs together and press the lamb tightly against his body, with its head up and feet out. When in that position, a second man with a sharp knife cuts the tail one inch or so from the body. At that distance the skin of the body merges into the tail on the under side. Cut between the joints. If docking is done when the lamb is not more than a week old, it will not suffer from the loss of blood. Hot pincers are often used to cut off the tail and when used the searing prevents bleeding. Do not dock lambs in the hot season when flies are numerous.

Loss of Top-Soil.

When the timber goes to the mill, the soil goes to the sea. Bare hills let water run away into streams so swiftly that the rich top-soil goes along. Two things that help check this terrible loss of fertile top-soil are reforesting rough land, and keeping rolling land in some kind of farm crops that do not require any cultivation.

Get Rid of Ticks.

If ticks have bothered the sheep, try this: About a week after shearing the ewes, dip the lambs in a barrel or tank of some kind if no dipping vat is available. When the ewes have been clipped the ticks can't hang on any longer and all that are left will soon be on the lambs. By dipping the lambs the main brood of ticks is destroyed before they multiply and get back on the old sheep. —W.



THREE LITTLE PINAFORES.

These adorable little pinafores are of the simplest construction, with an ease of line which makes for comfort and service. The quaint little pinafore with the big pocket (at lower centre) is made from checked gingham, with all the edges bound and has two straps at the back which cross each other and button onto the bib in front. Worn over a dress, the cover-up apron (upper right) is quite a protection when a little girl is at play. It is made from unbleached cotton and slips on over the head. All the edges are bound with colored bias binding, which can be bought all ready made up in the stores. The ties at the sides are of the cotton. The apron worn by the wee maid (at upper left) slips on over the head, and ties at the back in sash effect. It is also made from unbleached cotton and has two tiny set-in pockets that any little girl will adore. The edges of this apron are finished with colored wool in blanket stitch. We know mothers of little girls are busy folk, and many a dress problem may be solved from pattern No. 1280, which is in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 years requires ¾ yard 32-inch material for Views A and C; and 1½ yards for View B. Price 20c. Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dress-maker. Price of the book 10c the copy.

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Dumb and Satisfied.

"Jack is having a lot of trouble with his neuritis again."

"Well, say what you please but my sweetie's liver is good enough for me."

How He Knew.

Timmons—"The best way to lose a friend is to lend him money."

Watson—"Did you find that out by lending or borrowing?"

TASTY DISHES I MAKE FROM WILD GREENS

By NELL B. NICHOLS

My first experience in preparing tasty dishes from wild greens was not many seasons ago. I'll confess, too, that it was quite accidental. I was on my way to a meadow on our farm, Oak Hill, in search of the first wild flowers. Along the path I noticed many green shoots lifting their heads. I began to wonder how many different kinds of edible greens were on the place. I decided to find out, and from that day many common weeds were served on my table.

I have employed the following greens in the making of appetizing dishes: watercress, leeks, dandelions, curlyleaf dock, field sorrel, horseradish, chicory, cinnamon fern, burdock, milkweed, purslane and parakey.

Home economics schools are agreed on the health properties of green foodstuffs. As an aid in reviving the faded appetite they have no substitutes. These common weeds contain large amounts of vitamins and they are rich sources of the minerals which make red blood and energy.

Much of the success a housewife has in introducing greens into her menus depends on the method of preparation. I find it is essential to have these foods well seasoned and garnished. Only young, tender plants can be used. The older ones are likely to be tough; their flavors are too strong.

PREPARING GREENS

After the greens are gathered they are looked over carefully and washed. I always discard the coarse leaves and stems. I prefer to wash the leaves in warm water first, then they are plunged into cold water. This process is continued until all the sand and grit is removed. I either place the plants in cold water or wrap them in a damp cloth and set them in a cool place. Either treatment aids in making them crisp.

My family is fond of a mixture of horseradish, dandelions and dock. If I am going to serve plain greens I chop the cooked leaves and season them with salt and pepper. Then I place them in a skillet containing a little melted butter or bacon fat. Onions are relished in our household, so a little minced onion is added. After simmering a few minutes the greens are ready for the table.

Leeks, frequently called wild onions, are adaptable foods. Chopped fine they are delicious in salads. When they are cooked in a small amount of water containing a pinch of soda this wild vegetable may be served on toast with butter in true French fashion. Cooked with a few stalks of celery and made into cream soup, leeks are delectable. I remember having tasted such a soup in a fashionable restaurant in Paris.

Cheese combines nicely with leeks. One of the recipes I use calls for a dozen leeks, six potatoes and one-half cup grated cheese. The leeks are boiled, as are the sliced potatoes. The vegetables are arranged in a buttered baking dish. One cup milk thickened with two tablespoons flour is poured over the mixture. Then the cheese is added. Bread crumbs and seasonings of salt and pepper are sprinkled on top. The dish is baked about twenty minutes.

BURDOCKS AND MILKWEED

I learned by bitter experience that the juicy stems of burdock must be scraped or peeled carefully before being eaten. Then they are good served with salt like celery stalks. Or they may be cooked in a small amount of water and buttered. I always remove the woolly outer covering of the cinnamon fern before using the plant.

In my neighborhood the milkweed is not good to eat after the first part of June. Some say the flavor is not right after the blossoms appear, and the plant becomes tough and fibrous. The milkweed, on account of its rare, delicate flavor, is

Homely Wisdom.

When cutting butter, wrap the knife with a strip of the tissue with

cultivated in gardens throughout France. There it is sown every few weeks just as we sow peas.

A simple manner of preparing milkweed is to cook the young shoots in a little water until they are tender. Then they are drained and seasoned with salt. I place a layer of the milkweed in a buttered casserole and sprinkle it with dots of butter and grated cheese. I repeat this process until all the milkweed is used. Then grated cheese and buttered crumbs are spread over the top. The baking dish is set in the oven until the crumbs are browned.

Another happy use for cooked milkweed stalks is to chop them fine and add them to eggs that are being scrambled. Milkweed salad also is toothsome. The French combine the cooked stalks with strips of pimento and serve them on lettuce leaves with salad dressing to which tomato catsup has been added.

DANDELION SANDWICH

Dandelions as a rule are served as plain greens. A delicious sandwich filling may be fashioned from the uncooked leaves and stalks. I chop them and season with salt and pepper. If celery salt is available it is used, or a few sprigs of celery, chopped, are good. The mixture is moistened with salad dressing.

Sorrel is enjoyed by children who like to eat nature's gifts. Its appetizing flavor, which is slightly acid, adds an appeal to many dishes. One of my recipes that gives good results is as follows: Cook two and one-half cups sorrel leaves, which have been washed and chopped very fine, in a pan containing three tablespoons butter, one chopped onion, a few sprigs of parsley and four or five lettuce leaves. Stir constantly during a few minutes of cooking. Stir in two and one-half tablespoons flour. Then add two and one-half quarts of boiling water while stirring constantly. Cook twenty-five minutes. Add three cups hot milk and one cup mashed potatoes. Season with salt and pepper. Serve this soup piping hot.

All greens may be used in making wholesome soups. I have a standard recipe which is satisfactory. Two cups milk are thickened with two tablespoons flour and season with one tablespoon butter. Then two thin slices of bacon are cut in small pieces and cooked in a skillet until light brown in color. One small onion, chopped, is added and cooked until brown. Then the thickened milk and one cup cooked greens, which have been rubbed to a pulp, are added. Stir well during the cooking. Just before serving add one hard-boiled egg yolk which has been rubbed through a sieve.

SERVE ON TOAST

Cooked greens of all kinds may be served on toast. I find they are especially appropriate in the supper menu. Two cups of cooked greens are chopped fine and heated. To them one and one-half tablespoons onion juice and two tablespoons horseradish are added. Four tablespoons of sour cream are stirred in with sufficient salt and pepper to suit the taste. This mixture is spread evenly on slices of warm buttered toast. As a garnish I use two slices of crisp bacon and a little mound of minced cucumber pickles on every slice of the toast.

For Sunday evening suppers sandwiches are convenient. My family welcomes a filling made of greens. To one cup of crisp greens, which are chopped fine, one-half pimento, minced, one-half cupful cottage cheese and six tablespoons of broken nut meats are added. Salad dressing is used to moisten and a little salt is added if desired. This filling is spread between buttered slices of bread. For variation I frequently substitute chopped raisins for the cheese in this sandwich filling.

which the butter is covered. The cut will be straight and sure, and the knife free from grease.

Tie the strands of a new broom firmly together, and allow the broom to soak for an hour in a pail of very hot water, when the service and resiliency of the broom will be much increased.

To extract onion juice, cut one slice from the root end and rub in a rotary motion upon a coarse grater.

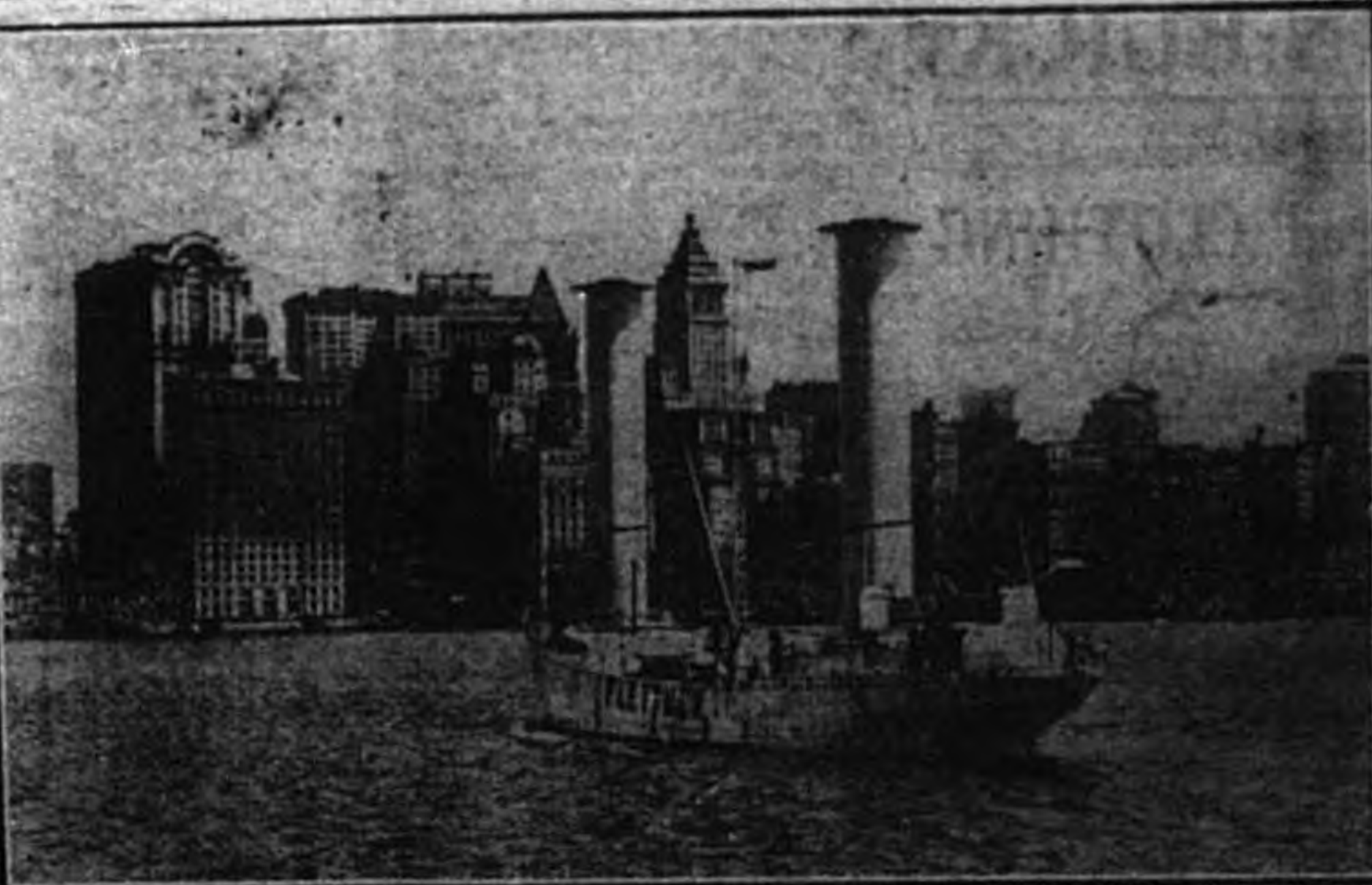
White silk, when washed, should be rinsed in water containing one teaspoonful of alcohol to one quart of water. To stiffen or freshen silk ribbon rinse in a weak solution of white sugar and water.

In cutting rags for woven rugs, seam up all straight pieces in tubular shape, leaving the ends unseamed by the width of the strips to be cut. Then, beginning at one end, one may tear one, continuous strip for a ball, needing scissors only as one reaches the seam each time.

Bread crusts, if dried slowly in an almost-cold oven and stewed away for crumbs, will not mould.

Jellies which have soured may be utilized in mince meat pie.

To fasten screws into a hard wood, first drive into the surface a nail just a little smaller around than the screw. When this is removed the screw will turn very easily in the hole formed.



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Summary of Assets and Liabilities

30th April, 1926

ASSETS

Gold, Dominion Notes, and Silver coin	\$ 74,520,656.28
Deposit with Central Gold Reserve	15,000,000.00
Deposits made with and Balances due from other Banks in Canada	148,397.03
Balances due by Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada	17,224,879.98
Call and Short loans on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	142,496,656.35
Dominion and Provincial Government Securities	93,456,444.71
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	3,586,104.06
Canadian Municipal Securities and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian	33,599,867.70
Notes and cheques of other Banks	23,507,322.63
United States and other foreign currencies	1,259,374.65
Loans and Discounts and other Assets	317,820,255.83
Bank Premises	11,950,000.00
Liabilities of customers under letters of credit (as per contra)	12,581,897.90

\$749,132,357.12

LIABILITIES TO PUBLIC

Notes in circulation	\$ 41,674,442.00
Deposits	632,412,155.75
Letters of credit outstanding	12,581,897.90
Other liabilities	790,561.31

\$687,459,056.96

Excess of Assets over Liabilities to Public \$61,673,300.16

The Watchman

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 11th, 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.

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EN PASSANT

IN the Language of Flowers, June is symbolised by the Honeysuckle. It is a poetic association well expressed. Honeysuckle is June-like by nature, and by name it harmonises with the genial youthfulness which is the attribute of the month named after Juno, Queen of the Muses. By the other names of Woodbine, and Eglantine, the Honeysuckle still more euphoniously co-ordinates with the spirit of June: The Woodbine, curving in gentle embrace with the Roses, was sung by Burns, and the twining Eglantine in the Garden of Eden, is immortalised by the classical Milton.

From ancient times June has been the month of marriages. "Good for the man, and happy for the maid," was an old Roman belief, traceable to Juno in her role of "guardian of the female sex."

But apart from marriages, there is a harmony about the month of June which is gladdening to the heart and cheering to the spirit. I say "Apart from marriages" advisedly, and with no disparaging intent. I am not, like a man I know, a person to describe the genial month most favoured for the celebration of nuptials, and for honeymooning, as "the season of June Brides and June Bugs!"

June is a month of metamorphosis, the changing from the chrysalis to the butterfly and the beautiful blue damselfly, that flutter round the jasmine stems, like winged flowers or flying gems. It is the period of the year when the joyous way-farer sees all around him, new manifestations of growth and beauty; and it is the momentous time when the amateur gardener goes down upon his knees, with a magnifying glass, eagerly seeking for evidences of germination, or life and promise; in his carefully tended patch of half-strangled seeds.

You can picture his childlike pleasure when he discovers another leaf peeping up from the soil, and you can hear the gurgling delight that is part up within him, when, from his prone position of scrutiny, he turns his head to the house and yells gleefully to his wide-eyed spouse at the window, "Maria! they're comin' up!"

TRULY this is a wonderful month, when every prospect pleases, and only the superabundant zeal of the neighbours' hens mars the outlook. Trade records rise rapidly in June. Imports increase by the demand for duty free lawn mowers, and home industries are stimulated by the wearing out, or breaking, of table-spoons that have been used for garden trowels. The storekeeper too, benefits: No longer need he keep in prominent public view that case of Best Garden Seeds he has failed to sell although he has kept them in all alluring position for months. Now, the purchaser approaches the storekeeper, hat in hand, and tremulously enquires if he has any seeds left, except larkspur and nasturtiums as he bought quite ten years' supply of these last season. The storekeeper obligingly turns over the few remaining packets, and if he finds a belated packet of "Asters," or "Early Lettuce," the June smile that spreads over the buyer's face is good to see. In the office, too, when the boss is out, men lean back in their chairs and talk about their tomato plants as if they were the Cedars of Lebanon, of the Giant Redwood trees of California, and mendaciously assert that this very morning they saw a humming-bird give their Sweet Peas the "Once Over."

SPEAKING about June weddings. I have been trying to trace the origin of the saying that "marriages are made in Heaven." There does not appear to be any biblical authority for the statement, and if I may be allowed to say so, the divorce laws of certain parts of this continent would over-rule it. Searching also for the cause of the belief that marriages in May are unlucky, I am brought to a point where both the heaven-made matches and the unluck of the May ones seems to spring from a common origin.

In the first case, June being the month of Juno—Queen of Heaven, and guardian angel of brides—it is to be supposed that the Grecian deity, according to her established custom, combined with natural feminine curiosity, takes a particular interest in the proclamation of banns, and the announcements of engagements hence the belief that she has a finger in the pie, or fixes them up, herself.

And in the second case, it is not so much that marriage in May is unlucky, but that the prospective matching pairs prefer postpone the celebration of their nuptials until the month in which Juno's beneficent influence is vouchsafed to them.

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W. G. STANFORTH, LACHUTE



So, June has grown to be the season of Orange Blossom as well as of the poet's emblem,—Honeysuckle. But, by the way, I am not so sure that Orange Blossom is the original wedding symbol. According to my reading, the newly wedded bride ought to wear an Olive-garland, as she used to do, in ancient Greece. Orange blossom is a modern substitute introduced by the moulders of Fashion. Saracen brides wore orange blossoms as an emblem of fecundity; and occasionally the same emblem may have been worn by European brides ever since the time of the Crusades; but the general adoption of wreaths of orange blossom for brides is a comparatively modern practice, due especially to the recent taste for flower-language,—"Say it with Flowers."

The decorations of brides being made a study, and the orange flower being found suitable, from the use of it made by the Saracens, it was introduced by the modistes as a fit bridal ornament, and the notion once planted, soon became a custom, now generally adopted by those who study the conventions of society and follow the accepted fashions.

Long before the Saracen times, the Olive-garland was the original emblem of Chastity. The reason for that is to be found in the legend of Athens and Poseidon. These were the names of Minerva and Neptune, who once upon a time disputed about a most suitable gift to a city in Greece. Minerva (Athene) commanded that the earth produce the Olive-tree, while Neptune (Poseidon) commanded that the sea, his especial domain—bring for the War horse. Now you see what is coming. Even then, Peace, as typified by the olive-branch, was preferred to War, and Athene's gift being adjudged the more suitable for the city, it was presented and that is how Athens got its name.

From the beginning the Olive became a sacred emblem, in six respects:—

(1.) Emblem of Chastity: In Greece the newly wedded bride wore an Olive-garland.
(2.) Fecundity: The fruit of the olive is produced in vast profusion; so that olive-trees are valuable to their owners.
(3.) Merit: A crown of olive-twig was the highest distinction of a citizen who deserved well of his country.
(4.) Peace: An olive-branch was the emblem of peace: The vanquished who sued for peace carried an olive-branch in their hands. And king (on medals, as in the case of Numa.) indicated a complete reign of peace.
(5.) Prosperity: David says: "I am like a green olive tree in the house of God."
(6.) Victory: The highest prize in the Olympian games was a crown of Olive leaves.

After the wedding, of course there has always followed the Honeymoon. The origin of that is curious. As a rule the wedded pair spend it together, but it is on record that the bridegroom took his first, and the "missus" hers afterwards. The groom was seen on the Pier at Brighton, looking very disconsolate, and on being asked by an acquaintance why he was there alone, replied, that he was taking his honeymoon by himself, as "the missus was minding the shop" and was to have hers after he returned.

Originally the honeymoon as the month after marriage, or as much of it as was spent from home—was so called, from the practice of the Ancient Teutons of drinking hydromel (honey-wine) for thirty days after marriage. Thus was the word honeymoon evolved.—Honey (wine) and moon (month).

The duration of the honeymoon nowadays may be anything from thirty minutes to thirty days, but nobody takes any notice of what beverage may or may not be imbibed by the happy pair. Cold tea, if they like. Besides, Hydromel is not much advertised in these days. If it were popular, it would probably be under the ban of prohibition. It was deadly strong in the days of Attila the Hun. That celebrity, who destroyed seventy cities at the bidding of his lady love, drank so much hydromel at his marriage feast that he died. He began too early, and it wasn't boot-legger moonshine liquor either: Just ornery Honeymoon Bee-Wine!

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Clinical records show that there is hardly a recognized form of disease that has not been successfully removed by this method—not excepting the dreaded infantile paralysis.

Let it be understood that Chiropractors do not heal, treat or cure, but by specific, scientific adjustments remove the cause of disease, and Nature restores you to normal condition—health.

No matter what your ailment may be, don't become discouraged. If you will call at my office, I will cheerfully tell you if Chiropractic is applicable to your case. Free literature explaining this method is yours for the asking.

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Lachute Mills.

ARUNDEL.

Church Services, Sunday, June 13. Church of England:—Laurel 10.30 a.m.; Glen 2.30 p.m.; Arundel 7.30 p.m. Rev. Geo. H. Gagnon, M.A., Rector.

United Church, Rockway 10.30 a.m. Crystal Falls 3 p.m.; Arundel 7.30 p.m. Rev. A. B. Hubley, Pastor.

Inspector J. W. McQuat, B.A., arrived in Arundel on Monday evening and was occupied for several days inspecting the Schools in Arundel & vicinity.

Mayor C. J. Staniforth, was absent from town on Wednesday and Thursday, attending the meetings of the County Council in Lachute.

Mr. Leslie Cooke is at home again. He arrived on Saturday from Macdonald College, where he has just completed his course for the B.S.A. degree.

Hon. Senator Smeaton White spent Saturday and Sunday at his country residence at Green Lake, returning to Montreal on Sunday evening.

The School Commissioners of Arundel have awarded the Contract for a new School House in No. 3 District, to be erected this summer. The new School-house will replace the present old log structure and will fill a long felt want.

Mr. Joseph McMahon is the latest addition to the "Henry Ford Club".

The Provincial Inspector of the "Board of Health" of the Province of Quebec, was present at a meeting of the "Arundel Cemetery Co." held in Staniforth's Hall, on Saturday evening, June 5th.

A site for the new Cemetery has been purchased from Mr. Arthur Graham, of Ottawa; and is situated on the west side of the Highway to St. Jovite, north of the Orange Lodge. The Inspector visited and approved of the site and a Committee was named to pass the deeds and secure from the Government incorporation for the Company.

The Regular Quarterly Meeting of the Council of the Municipality of Arundel was held in the Council Room, in Staniforth's Hall on Monday p.m., June 7th. Inst.

Mayor Staniforth presided & there was a full attendance of all the members of the Council. After the usual routine business; the following legislation was effected: A resolution to grant a ten year franchise to The Laurentian Hydro-Electric Co. to install a Light and Power System in the Village of Arundel and vicinity at rates that were found satisfactory and approved by the Council unanimously.

A Resolution to grant a twenty-five year Franchise to the "Municipal Service Corporation of Montreal, to install a water Supply System to furnish water to the Village of Arundel, Huberdeau and vicinity. Fire Hydrants are to be placed wherever required by the Council and water Supply for Fire service to be furnished free by the Company, when required by emergencies. This is a much needed requirement as our Village has been too long without adequate fire protection.

A resolution to lay a new floor on Bevan Creek Bridge.

A resolution to repair the Bark Creek Bridge.

A general resolution authorizing the road Inspectors to make all necessary repairs to the roads within the Municipality without delay.

Mr. James Cooke is busy installing a new Gasolene Service Tank and Pump. The increasing needs of local motorists are being catered to in an efficient manner by our storekeepers.

The "Ladies' Union" of the United Church met in their Church Hall, for the monthly meeting, last week.

The Girls' Branch of the W.A. of Grace Church, Anglican, will meet in the Parish Hall, on Saturday, p.m. at 2 o'clock, June 12th. Inst.

CUSHING.

Mr. D. W. Candlish, of Montreal, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham.

Mr. T. McKee spent Saturday in Hawkesbury, Ont.

The W.M.S. of St. Mungo's Church met at the home of Mrs. F. Fuller last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Weir and family motored to St. Annes on Saturday.

Miss Elsie Graham spent the latter part of last week, visiting friends in Lachute and Montreal North.

Mr. Floyd Innes and Mac Walker, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Innes.

Rev. and Mrs. Jobb will motor to Moorewood, Ont. for this week-end to attend the dedication services of the new United Church, which has recently been built. In the absence of Rev. Mr. Jobb, the services will be conducted by the Rev. D. J. U. Tanner.

Miss Ruth V. Dobbie spent the latter part of last week with friends in Montreal.

Miss Muriel Jobb spent a few days at home this week, after her successful musical recital on Wednesday of last week, at Ottawa, which her parents motored up to attend and were accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Arnold & Miss A. Davidson.

AUCTION SALE.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

EDWARD TURNEY,

DALESVILLE, QUE.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17th., 1926.

The following effects:—Seven milch cows, 1 one year old bull, working horse, sheep, 1 sow and 2 spring pigs 6 weeks old, 15 hens, 1 mowing machine, 1 double express, 1 single express, 1 set double harness and one set single harness, raking machine, 2 wagons, buggy, set bob-sleighs, 1 cutter, 1 circular saw and frame, belt 20 ft. long, set smoothing harrows, flourey plough, De Laval Separator No. 10, Dairy churn No. 3, 2 factory cans, cookstove, sewing machine, and other articles unmentioned.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp. (Standard Time)

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount, 3 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 6 p.c. per annum off for cash.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

CUSHING.

Mrs. Stewart-Kinnaird, of Thorold, Ont., and two little daughters, have arrived on a visit to her mother, Mrs. T. Weir, Sr.

Mrs. W. M. Watson spent a couple of days with friends in the city last week.

Mrs. Jas. Harcourt, of New Glasgow, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pinkerton.

Miss Whelan accompanied a party of friends from Montreal, on a boat trip to Quebec, and St. Anne de Beaupre last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hartley and little daughter Muriel, also Mr. Lawrence Hartley motored up from town on Sunday. Mrs. S. Hartley Sr. accompanied the party back, returning home on Monday, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Cutten, of Montreal, who will spend some time in Cushing.

Mr. J. McDowell, Miss Annie and Mr. Jack McDowell spent the week-end at their cottage.

The C. C. Club meeting on Saturday, was attended by a party of young people from Rogerdale.

Mrs. Norman Dowd, who spent the week in Cushing, returned to Ottawa on Wednesday morning.

A number of lady motorists from this vicinity have received permits to drive their own cars. Amongst them, we notice, Mrs. T. Weir, Sr., Mrs. W. M. Watson and Miss Muriel Jobb.

CARILLON.

The meeting of the W. A. of Christ Church St. Andrews East, was held on June 3rd, at the residence of Mrs. J. Fraser, Eastgate Road. The next meeting will be held on June 17th, at the home of Mrs. Geo. Bennett, Carillon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rodden and family also Miss Flora Flynn, of Pt. St. Charles, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Paquette, Maple Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodden returned home by motor, accompanied by Mr. T. O. Paquette on Sunday evening.

MOUNT MAPLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson spent Thursday of last week, visiting her sister, Mrs. G. Morrison, of Lachute.

Mr. Willis Jackson was a Sunday visitor at the home of Wm. Jackson's. Miss Alice Mott spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. George Crane was a Sunday visitor at Mr. James Motta's.

Mr. Wm. Mott is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. Morrow, of Laurel, Que. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Frank Clark's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson spent the week-end at their summer residence here.

Messrs. Burrell Todd and Basil Jackson motored to Calumet on Monday of last week.

It is understood that Mr. William Jackson, Mount Maple, has purchased a very valuable pure bred Registered Jersey Bull Calf, of a cow, on test giving 40 lbs. of milk per day, 60 lbs. of butter-fat per month, from Pappel Bros., Brantford, Ont.

Special Pictures at
Brownsburg Theatre
"Phantom of the Opera"

Movie patrons should not fail to see this at Goyette's Hall, Brownsburg on June 14th.—15th.—16th. This is a famous picture so don't miss it.

Something Different!

for the

JUNE BRIDE

How about a

Classic Sink Faucet

or a

Kitchen Katch All

Call and enquire, we have them.

R. McArthur & Son.

PHONE 172 w.

CHURCH NOTES

Lachute United Church. Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister. Services Sunday, June 13th: Lachute 11 a.m., Rev. J. A. Steed, D.D., Missionary from West Africa will tell the story of his work. East Settlement 4 p.m., Dr. Steed; Lachute 8 p.m. Illustrated lecture by Dr. Steed. (Note change of hour of evening service for this Sunday only). Everybody is invited to come and hear this distinguished missionary. Sunday School, and Bible Class 10 a.m. Choir practice, Saturday 8 p.m. Holy Communion, Sunday, June 20th. at 11 a.m.

Church of England services in the parish of Lachute will be held (D.V.) on Sunday, June 13th., as follows:—Lachute 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Brownsburg 3 p.m. Sunday School with Adult Bible Class Lachute 10 a.m. and Brownsburg 2 p.m. (Advanced time.)

Brownsburg United Church. Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor. Services, June 13th. 11.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The Pastor will preach at both services. 10.30 a.m. Sunday School. A welcome to all.

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 Rock of Christian Experience. 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 3 p.m. (Advanced Time); Lachute at 7.30 p.m., (Advanced Time.)

REX Theatre, Lachute

(Manager and Proprietor — J. Fassio)

AT LAST IT'S HERE

The real picture

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

June 11th. & 12th.

"YPRES"

ALSO COMEDY

"Taxi War" & "Whirlpool of Europe"

Special Matinee Saturday at 2.30

ADMISSION 10c.

WEEK OF JUNE 13 to 19.

SUNDAY ONLY

Syd Chaplin in the
"MAN IN THE BOX"

If this doesn't make you laugh
We advise you to see a doctor.
Also Western Drama, Fox News
10 Ep. "10 Scars makes the Man"
Comedy: HORSE LAUGH

MONDAY & TUESDAY
"BRIGHT LIGHTS"

Comedy: "CLEAN UP"
PATHE REVIEW

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

"Peacock & Feathers"

Comedy: RAH! RAH!

HEIDELBERG

1st. Episode of that thrilling Serial

"ACE OF SPADES"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Paola Negri in

"FLOWER of the NIGHT"

"WILLYS KNIGHT 70"

The Car with the Motor,
You'll never wear out.



A car of unparalleled efficiency, powered with the internationally endorsed Sleeve Valve engine, the smoothest running power plant you ever sat behind.

Touring—\$2005.00

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We offer any of our line of cars on our "Easy Payment Plan". Phone us and we will be pleased to give you a demonstration.

Tires & Tubes for sale at cost.

30 x 3½ Firestone Cord	\$16.00
30 x 3½ K & S Cord	\$15.35
30 x 3½ Dunlop Traction	\$15.25
30 x 3½ Ace Cord	\$10.50
29 x 4.95 Sup. Cord	\$26.55
32 x 6.20 Sup. Cord	\$40.80

Garage — Gasolene Grease
Free Air and Water

'Satisfied Customers' - Our Motto

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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.

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Big Assortment — Latest Style — Lowest Prices

HISTORY OF SPICES INTERWOVEN WITH EARLY ROMANCE AND WAR

Nowadays the nations of the earth can get up a tremendous amount of excitement over oil wells and rubber trees. And it hasn't been so long either since some of our ancestors used to pop out from behind a palm-covered island to take a pot shot at the Spanish treasure galleons. But it has been hundreds and hundreds of years since cloves were a part of a bride's dowry and men sold the shirts off their backs or bartered their immortal souls to bring back a cargo of cinnamon, nutmeg and pepper to some chilly city in northern Europe. It may be gasoline the world needs nowadays or a good 5-cent cigar. But once upon a time, long before Queen Elizabeth was putting the thirty young princes of Europe in their places, merchants wanted ginger, rhubarb and the precious root called ginseng.

In the Middle Ages the spices came across the deserts of Arabia by camel train, traveling at night usually to escape the burning sun. Sometimes the merchants came from the mysterious lands to the east by way of the freezing Caucasus, where men were alternately robbed, frozen and burned by pillaging tribes, mountain snow and desert sun.

Some Spicy History.

It was all very mysterious to people in the north. They knew that the spices eventually reached the rich city of Alexandria, in Egypt, where Germans from Bremen, Italians from Genoa and Venice and Flemings from Ghent used to go in their crazy little ships to buy their cargoes. There was

a theory abroad that somewhere near the headwaters of the Nile was the Paradise of Adam and Eve. There was a river in Eden called Gihon, and the spice trees bent over it. They dropped the spice into the river, it floated down the Nile to Alexandria, and the Egyptians gathered it up to sell—the pirates! All they did was to collect it, but they charged enormous prices for it just the same.

Absolutely Necessary.

One thing was certain, however, cinnamon, cloves, nutmegs and mace were absolutely necessary in medieval cooking. They even put pepper into their sweetened pastry, and their meats were always stuffed with everything from sugar and honey to sublets. They had to do it. Breeding fat cattle for food in those days was not what it is now. Besides, even Charlemagne or Frederick Barbarossa had no ice boxes. When the meat became a little bit rank the Imperial cooks used to disguise it as best they could. Some of the recipes indicate that they were not unsuccessful. Our own mince-meat goes back to the days when everything was spiced to the limit. It is practically the only descendant we have of medieval dishes.

The kings and nobles knew that spices were indispensable to a well-kept table. A skylark was best cooked with raisins and cinnamon. A venison pasty needed cloves and nutmeg, and so did wine. When an ambassador went on a journey the king gave him an allowance of cinnamon and cardamom and other things to take along.

"Evil Communications Corrupt Good Manners."

"Train up a child in the way he should go," is an oft-quoted saying of the wise man, which is emphasized by the friends and workers of the Sunday school in the moral teaching of the youth of the land. Thousands of boys and girls have received excellent training in the Bible through the efforts of faithful and self-sacrificing teachers in the Sunday schools.

But what about music? Has the average Sunday school scholar acquired a taste for the higher and better music through the hymns that have been sung from Sunday to Sunday, or has he acquired a taste for the light and frivolous, one might almost say the "jazz" of so-called sacred music.

Some Sunday schools have bravely tackled the music problem, and have made serious effort to secure the best leadership in the best music available. But too often there is a haphazard selection of the hymns to be sung, and the light, lifting modern tune is used to some frothy rhyme that teaches absolutely nothing of the great truths of the Christian religion.

"Evil communications corrupt good manners," is another proverb that may be used in this connection. Children love to sing good music, but give them a few Sundays of the lighter stuff, and they lose their taste for the better. The best music is never too good for a Sunday school, and even though it may seem a little more difficult to introduce it, a few Sundays of careful prearrangement, and just as careful teaching, will give the scholars an added zest in the music.

Many Canadian people will respond to the national appeal for the protection of the forests for the sake of preserving the natural beauty of the land. Songbirds are heard most joyously where trees are plentiful, where they nest and live. Tree-planting on the prairies has been accompanied by a welcome increase in bird population. Happily the leaders of all parties in the Federal Parliament and in the provinces are united in endorsing the national crusade to save the forests.

FRANKNESS AND TRUTH

By Mary E. Stover.

A neighbor had volunteered to stay with little Ruth and Elwood while their mother went shopping. "Do they know that you are going?" this woman asked, when she appeared in the kitchen doorway with a knitting bag over one arm.

"No, I haven't told them yet, but there'll be time enough before I start for my car."

"Don't say a word to them! They're playing all right now, and you can slip out this back way without their suspecting a thing. They may not miss you for an hour."

The mother hesitated, but only for words with which to make a tactful reply. She decided that candor was best. "I couldn't slip away from the children so. It would be too great a strain on their faith in me. They have a right to suppose that they will find me at home or else know when and where I went just as it is my right to expect the same of them. If I should slip away in secret, they might feel themselves justified in following the same course."

The accommodating neighbor is childish; but her troubled eyes have watched big and little children, even to those of six-foot size, slinking away to places and companionship of which their parents would not approve.

"I don't know how often deceitful children are the result of deceitful parents, but I guess your way is best,

though it must bring on a lot of teasing and fussing every time you leave home," she sighed.

"No, it doesn't. From babyhood both the children have been accustomed to my bidding them good-bye for a little while. They know that I will never leave them uncared for nor stay away an unreasonable time. Come, let me introduce you as their temporary auntie; then listen to our farewells."

The good-hearted neighbor followed outdoors with some misgivings, but she found that these children took their mother's going sensibly. After watching to wave their "bankies" as she turned the corner, they contentedly went back to their play.

The neighbor recalled thoughtfully the scenes in which her young nephews and nieces always indulged when they found their parents gone. "This must be another proof that honesty's the best policy with children—especially when you begin with it from the first," was her comfortable decision as she sat knitting in peace.

It is the best policy to be honest and frank with children. Deceit may seem more profitable for a while, but it brings a penalty in suspicious children who naturally fall into deceitful ways themselves. Indeed, whoever is troubled by deceitful traits in a child should scan her own ways and speech with care. Deceitfulness and candor both seem to be highly contagious to children. It is for us to choose which they shall "catch" from us.



Rt. Hon. George H. Roberts
Former minister of labor and food controller of Great Britain during the transport strike in 1919, who believes that the great strike in England goes beyond the immediate question of wages, but is aimed at nationalization of the mines. Failure of the strike, he says, will mean crippling of the unions for many years to come.

Marvellous Memories.

Among the various feats of memory which have been recorded from time to time, the achievement of a member of the staff of the Prussian State Library deserves a special niche.

He has specialized in weather reports, and claims to remember exactly what sort of time we had on any day that can be mentioned between 1881 and the present year. Name the day, and he will tell you all about it—he will even give you the official thermometer and barometer readings.

His claims have been tested by the Meteorological Society of Berlin, and, according to reports, that body has been quite unable to "catch him out." Memory, of course, is largely a matter of training, and some marvellous demonstrations of the extent to which it can be cultivated have been given from time to time.

Dates, for instance, would put a date—and the correct date—to any event you liked to name; while another cultivator of the same branch of knowledge, a stoker, memorized the whole of Haydn's "Dictionary of Dates."

One of the pioneers of steeplechasing, Colonel Charrat, had also this amazing knack. He once memorized the day's issue of a newspaper, advertisements included, for a wager.

After these feats, the ability, enjoyed by Macaulay and Lord Randolph Churchill, to repeat a page of print after a single reading seems a small thing.

A Two-Ton Carpet.

Cleaning at Windsor Castle is a herculean task. The special dread of the royal spring cleaners is heating the two-ton carpet which covers the floor of the Waterloo Chamber—the royal diningroom, during Ascot week when the King and Queen make Windsor their headquarters.

It takes sixty men to carry this massive "rug" downstairs to the lawn. Eighty feet long and 40 feet wide, it is the wonderful carpet which took the prisoners of Agra seven years to weave.

Hockey Among the Irish.

The rather active game of hockey does not fit the temperament of Irish lasses of today. It would appear from complaints made by spectators, who assert that the players are addicted to "bad language" on the field. Officials of Ireland's governing body for that sport are little concerned, believing the colloquies will devolve their utterances without compulsion.

Red-Letter New Testament.

Bind up three hundred pages in a book.
Typed large for wondering childish eyes to claim
And wear it in your pocket where none look
Upon your treasure in morocco frame;
Print all the Master's words in crimson ink
And you will see how very few they show;
But on the least of all their phrases think—
The seed of beauty thousand-fold shall grow.

I am the Light of the World. If ye believe
Ye may remove this mountain to the sea.

All things ye ask in prayer ye shall receive.

Lo, I am with you always. Follow me. And, if it were not so, I would have told.

Oh, these are words with more than edge of gold.

—Isabel Fluke Conant in Christian Science Monitor.

Eating Sunlight.

When the scientists began to investigate the riddle of cod-liver oil they found that this oil had more disease-fighting properties than any other known substance. What made it so potent in combating ill-health?

It was ultimately ascertained that cod-fish, from whose livers this oil is prepared, feed entirely upon a sea-vegetable which floats upon the surface of the water. In other words, they feed upon sun-drenched food and nothing else.

But it was a long time before anyone thought of applying this knowledge in a practical way to other foods. That has now been done.

The action of sunlight upon disease has long been known and understood. The unseen, but potent ultra-violet rays fortify the blood against invading germs. The same results are obtainable by means of artificial sun lamps.

But it is not yet possible to give this treatment to all sick people. Many ailing people, especially little children, live in remote districts, far from the nearest artificial sunlight clinic. How were these patients to be treated with sunlight?

The solution came when it was decided to see what effect food radiated under these powerful light-batteries would have upon the sufferers. In a northern hospital food was radiated, packed, and distributed to remote patients.

How were results to be checked? One of the diseases readily curable by artificial sunlight is rickets, which leaves bones soft. A number of small rickety patients were X-rayed before the sun-impregnated food treatment was started. And they were again X-rayed after a course of sun-food. The pictures showed that bone had actually been formed by the sunlight absorbed into the food.

Sure Proof.

A particularly sour and plain-looking woman had come to consult the doctor, and was explaining her symptoms. "Do you know, doctor," she said, "I'm always thinking that a man is following me. Do you think I suffer from hallucinations?"

"Absolutely certain you do, madam," came the prompt reply.

Clamps for Concrete Moulds.

Notched metal clamps have been invented to hold the forms used for making concrete columns, to save time and labor.

By the overflowing of the Yellow River, an area of more than 1,500 square miles of China has recently been flooded. This is stated to be the worst flood since 1887.

TEN GOOD HINTS FOR PAINTERS

Every one about the farm and home should be able to do a little occasional painting, and do it skillfully. The following simple hints have been gathered from practical experience, and from cabinet-makers of the old school; all of them are tried and tested. They should help the amateur.

1. Turpentine will soften putty as quickly as oil. To keep putty moist and pliable, place on a piece of glass or tin.

2. In thinning prepared paint, always follow directions printed on the label.

3. If you stand brushes in water over night, do not sink them below the bristles, or the wood will swell and burst the casings. The best stunt is to hang them in raw linseed-oil, so the bristles are just covered, in a covered vessel.

4. To remove fresh paint from anything, including brushes, use gasoline. Its action is far more rapid and perfect than turpentine, and it is much more pleasant to use.

5. To put a new brush in proper condition for painting, dip it in paint and

lay it aside for several hours, turning it over once during this time.

6. An oil stain like mahogany can be put on a hard and glossy surface without any roughing of the surface.

7. To paint wicker-work, thin the paint so that it is runny, and use a long-bristle brush that is limber in the bristles.

8. To refinish a hard surface that has become scratched and bruised, it is not necessary to burn away and scrape away all of the old surface. All that is required is that it be roughed slightly yet evenly with medium grained sandpaper. Such a roughed surface will grip the first coat of flat paint.

9. Before using paint that has been standing, strain carefully through a wire screen with a fine mesh so as to remove all foreign particles.

10. A hard or enameled surface can be given to anything painted if to each coat of the flat paint there be added clear varnish, in the proportion of two of paint to one of varnish, or half-and-half. This varnish will set the surface hard, and will not chip off so easily as cheap enamel. The varnish can be added to paint of any color without affecting that color.—A Rutledge.

When May Arrives.

When May arrives, all hearts forget
The winter time of dark regret.

With lilac fragrance on the air,
And blossoms bursting everywhere.

Could any mortal grieve or fret!
The winter's timid sun has set.

Rude March a sombre fate has met,
And Princess April seems less fair.

When May arrives.

Old Nature is not bankrupt yet:
Now Beauty comes to pay her debt.

The gardens ridicule despair:
Could any weep—would any dare?

When May arrives!

—Thomas Curtis Clark.



In a Straight and Narrow Way.
Dryden—"Drunk again! My friend,
do you know where drinking leads a man to?"

Wetmore—"Sure! It leads him right to the places where they sell it."

The Poet.

Wide must the poet wander
To garnish his golden cells,
For in yesterday and in yonder
The secret of poetry dwells.

It is where the rainbow resteth,
And the gates of the sunset be,
And the star in the still pool nesteth,
And the moon-road lies on the sea.

—F. W. Bourdillon.

Brought to the Bar.

A lawyer is a member of the bar simply because he has been actually admitted past the bar used in courts to separate court people from the witnesses or spectators. The expression, "brought to the bar," was used in France when an average of fifty persons were daily taken before the actual bar before being sent to execution.

Of Course.

School Teacher—"Now, who was the father of the Black Prince?"
Bright Lad—"Please, sir, old King Cole!"

Readers of Classics.

I know not how it is, but their commerce with the ancients appears to me to produce, in those who constantly practice it, a steady and composing effect upon their judgment, not of literary works only, but of men and events in general. They are like persons who have had a very weighty and impressive experience they are more truly than other under the empire of facts and more independent of the language current among those with whom they live.—Matthew Arnold.

Proof Positive.

The twin sisters had been misbehaving and had been sent upstairs without supper and with strict injunctions to go to bed and stay there.

"Mother," called Betty, "what do you think? Susie's got out of bed and is walking about the room, and you know what you told us."

"Yes," answered her mother, "I know what I told both of you—not to get out of bed. But how do you know that Susie's not in bed? There's no light in your room."

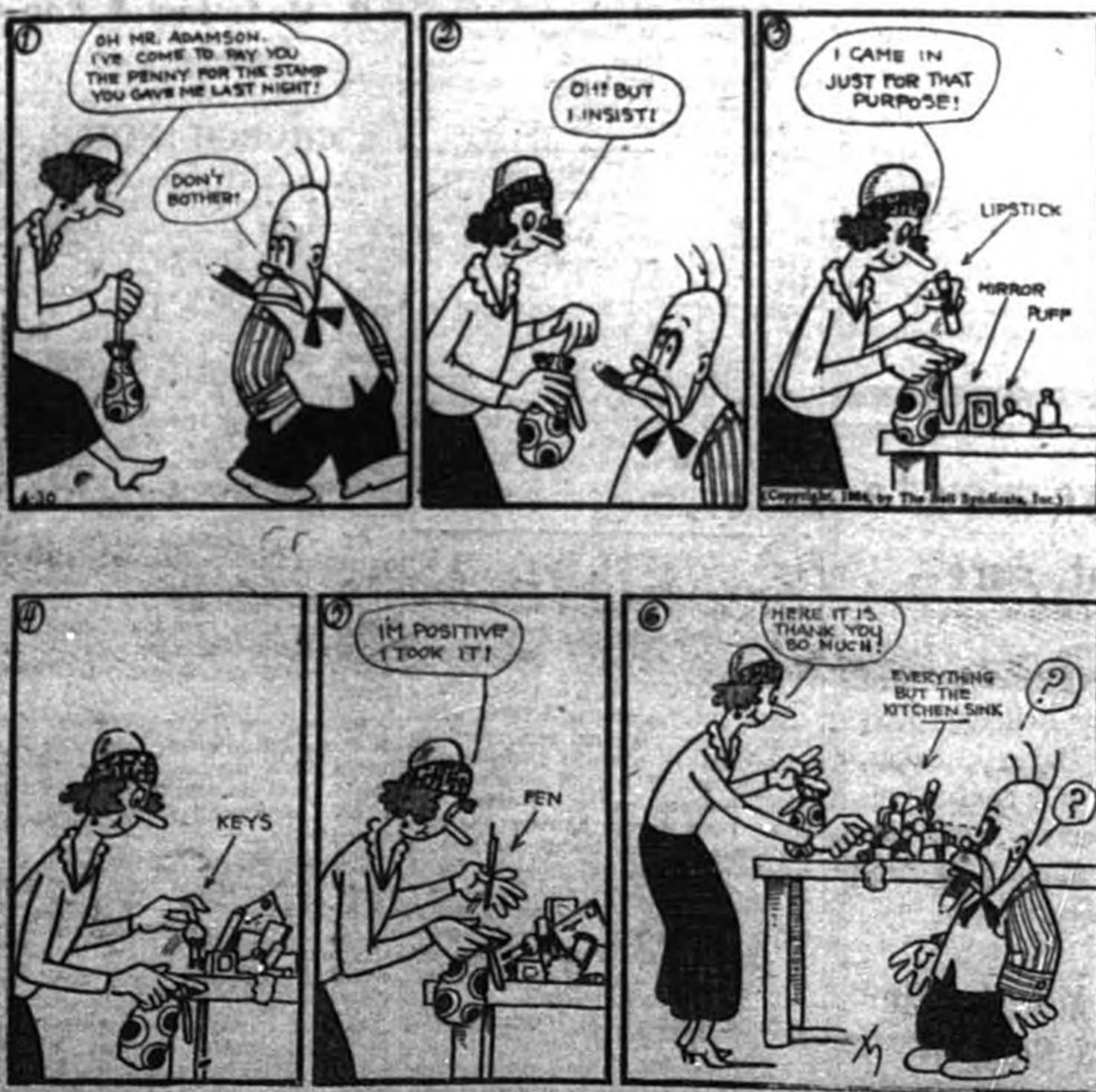
"How do I know?" cried Betty indignantly. "Why, I've just bumped it to her in the dark."

Vegetables.

Long before some sleeping folk are thinking to begin their daily tasks, I take my knife. Clean and sharp and thin. And with my basket on my arm Gardenwards I go, Where so wetly and so green The vegetables grow.

Chinese Medical Women.

A medical school for Chinese women has been established in Shanghai.



WOULD WAKE UP TIRED

Stomach Out of Order and System Run Down.

"I suffered from stomach trouble for several years," says Mrs. Mary Crouse, of Newerh, N.S. "I would have severe pain after eating, and as a result I ate sparingly, and so ran down in general health. I grew pale and weak, was easily tired, and would wake up in the morning as tired as when I went to bed. Then my nerves began to give out, and my sleep easily disturbed. Naturally I was being treated for the trouble but it did not help me; indeed I was growing worse and could not walk to the nearest neighbor's without stopping to rest. It was at this stage that, as a result of an advertisement I read, that I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had taken the pills for several weeks before I could notice any improvement in my condition, then I seemed to have a better appetite, and less difficulty after eating, and this encouraged me to continue taking the pills until I had used a dozen boxes, by which time I could eat a hearty meal and enjoy it. My general health had improved so much that I felt I was again a well woman. I have not since had any return of the trouble, and feel that I can with confidence recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to other weak and 'sitting people.' For indigestion, or any of the numerous troubles due to thin, watery blood, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are strongly recommended. Sold by all medicine dealers, or will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



They Made Him Giddy.

She: "What makes that Mexican friend of yours such a giddy chap?" He: "The revolutions he's been through, my dear."

Poplars.

The poplars in the fields of France Are golden ladies come to dance. But yet to see them there is none But I and the September sun.

The girl who in their shadow sits Can only see the sock she knits; Her dog is watching all the day That not a cow shall go astray.

The leisurely contented cows Can only see the earth they browse; Their piebald bodies through the grass With busy, munching noses pass.

Along the sun and I behold Processions crowned with shining gold—

The poplars in the fields of France Like glorious ladies come to dance. —Frances Cornford, in "Spring Morning."

No Use Waiting.

Little Boy (to stranger standing near gate): "What you standing there for?"

Stranger: "Oh, I'm just waiting here for a party."

Little Boy: "You just as well go on then, 'cause we ain't going to have no party."

Souza Began Early.

John Philip Souza was a teacher of music at the age of fifteen and a conductor at seventeen.

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.



Can You Solve This?

DIERFLAG

The above letters when properly arranged form the name of a late President. Everyone sending in the correct solution will be awarded a beautiful lot, size 20 x 100 feet, FREE and clear of all encumbrances, located in one of our subdivisions between New York and Atlantic City. This offer expires July 15, 1925.

Maxim Development Corp., 110-40th St., Dept. 1200, New York City

Rainbow and Mustard Dust.

I am on the wild island of Borneo looking westward into a strangely weird and beautiful sunset. Over everything there is a yellow dust, yellow dust that looks as if all the color and essence of all the mustard fields in the world had been crushed into dust, and then taken up by the tumultuous hands of the brawny wind and scattered over the whole sky from east to west.

Back of the mustard dust to the extreme west, crimson flashes and deep yellow fissures break through at frequent intervals as if a volcano were in eruption. The sky all over, from horizon to horizon, looks as if millions of tons of dust had been thrown up to the zenith. Upon that dust of mustard flowers the lights of heaven are shining.

A few clouds have been gathering in the east. The sunset is so weird and fascinating that one has not noticed them. Then a slight rain begins to fall. Then—miracle of miracles! for a rainbow is always a miracle; it never grows old; it is always new; a fresh thrill comes each time we look upon such naked grandeur. The weirdness leaves the skies and a soft, diffused, beautiful glow of golden glory pervades the heavens, drips upon the earth, hunts out every leaf of every tree, bathes every man, woman and child in its soft wonder, paints every graceful palm tree, pours molten gold into every stream, crowns every wave with a crest of gold, kisses every mountain side with golden glory—William A. Stidger, in "A Book of Sunsets."

Getting a Name.

Many in this age are preaching the value of publicity. Some have had recourse to desperate expedients in order to obtain it. They do not seem to have paid much heed to conventional notions of morals or taste if only they might break into the headlines frequently and conspicuously. The public sooner or later may make the distinction between fame and mere notoriety.

One sort of name comes by noisy heraldry, the din of reiteration of merit and service by others or by the man himself. Another kind of reputation comes by the slow growth of the general consciousness that a man has served his community well, has put himself last and has not risen in place or out of season to demand credit and to claim recognition. How refreshing it is to come upon one of these quiet, patient folk, whose philosophy is that time will decide and that it does not make much difference what is said about him or done for him now.

Getting a name is a gradual process; to lose it may be the swift transaction of a moment. In a trice a man may forfeit by his own act all that he labored so long to rear in an edifice of character and conduct. And yet, if he did his best and was honestly mistaken, the score of his good deeds will not be utterly erased by the blaring offense of omission or commission which blots the record now. The name a man has made for probity is worth so much that the least remainder of it is worth defending to the last, and the charitable historian has no more congenial task than that of restoring a fair reputation to one who no longer can speak for himself and explain his real motivation.

Good Morning.

"Good morning!" said in accents cheerful, Starts the day off with a zest! Makes the whole world seem less drearful— Warm the heart in every breast; Makes the sunshine seem lots brighter, And the mists to fade away; Makes the hardest tasks seem lighter— Lifts the burdens of the day!

Something magic in the greeting, That just seems to brighten things! Trouble clouds are swift retreating— Joy comes in on angel's wings! It's a certain gloom dispeller; Makes the whole world seem less drear; May God bless the sunshine teller— Whose "Good Morning!" rings with cheer!

—James Edward Hungerford.

Last Wishes.

Last wishes of the dead take on a curiously authoritative quality, a sort of sanctity that appeals to our sense of honor the more powerfully because the wishers have no other resource. They are building a great new bridge across the Delaware River, between Camden and Philadelphia. It will not be opened to traffic until July 4, yet across it the other day passed a funeral procession bearing the body of a woman. She had been the wife of one of the commissioners who are building the bridge and had so looked forward to crossing it that it was almost her last wish. And so, even though she had crossed a greater bridge and a wider river, workmen laid aside their tools for a little while and stood bareheaded while the funeral train passed.

FLOWERING SHRUBS FOR FOUNDATION PLANTING

By Miss Isabella Preston, for the Ontario Horticultural Association. Foundation planting, or the planting of shrubs and trees close to the base of the house, is one of the best means of improving the looks of the house and enhancing its value. By careful manipulation such planting can be made to accentuate desirable architectural points of the house or to alleviate and soften objectionable features.

On the small city lot basal planting is practically all that should be practiced, leaving the lawn in front entirely free of shrubs and flowers. It is only where a wider expanse of ground is encountered that planting on the lawn in clumps or groups can be safely practiced and even here it is desirable to leave large expanses of lawn with frequent vistas to obtain the most effective results.

Fortunately there is a large list of shrubs available for such a purpose, all of which are comparatively hardy, as well as being very effective. In making the planting it is better not to adhere too closely to a straight line, but to rather plant to obtain more of a serpentine effect. This is accomplished by having the corners come forward with recessions, or alcoves along the wall of the house. By keeping the taller growing specimens at the corners and in between windows, with lower shrubs under the windows and in front of the higher ones a very pleasing variation is obtained, which does not look too mechanical in its presentation.

Some desirable high growing shrubs

GIVE CONFIDENCE TO YOUNG MOTHERS

By Always Keeping Baby's Own Tablets in the Home.

A simple and safe remedy for the common ills of babyhood and childhood should be kept in every home where there is either a baby or a young child. Often it is necessary to give the little one something to break up a cold, allay fever, correct sour stomach and banish the irritability that accompanies the cutting of teeth. Experienced mothers always keep Baby's Own Tablets in the home as a safeguard against the troubles that seize their little ones so suddenly and the young mother can feel reasonably safe with a box of these Tablets at hand and ready for emergencies.

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative that act without griping and they are absolutely guaranteed free from opiates or other harmful drugs. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



Pride of Workmanship.

"Why are you so proud of your friends?" "Why—because I made them, I guess."

Are there going to be any regrets tomorrow about that good deed you're all set to show away tonight. Better take Seigel's Syrup. Any drug store.

Your Body's Danger-Points.

Which is the weakest external part of the human body? Some people would say the solar plexus; others, the region of the heart. Scientists are inquiring into this little-known subject, and already some important conclusions have been reached. It has been found that the Adam's apple is man's most vulnerable external part. A slight blow is likely to affect it so seriously that permanent injury may result, the victim's breathing and swallowing being impaired. Even pressure by a thumb at this point can have injurious results. A bad blow may cause death.

One of the chief discoveries made in the course of this particular research is that the Japanese art of Jiu-jitsu is based on expert knowledge of these danger-points. For example, a blow with the edge of the hand above the temples or the ears may fracture the skull or cause concussion of the brain. Sudden pressure behind the ears is temporarily crippling in its effect. Blows on the nape of the neck are dangerous. Other points specially sensitive to pain and injury are the upper lip and the abdomen.

Sure Cure.

Sufferer—"Sal, old man, can you tell me something to cure toothache?" Friend—"Yes, I can—the sight of a dentist."

Minard's Liniment King of Pain.

are tall Mock Orange (*Philadelphus grandiflorus*), which gives a profusion of beautiful white blossoms with yellow centres, resembling closely the orange bloom. Bush Honeysuckle (*Lonicera tatarica*), with its bright, pink flowers and later with its red or yellow berries is very desirable. *Syringa villosa*, or Chinese lilac, is another desirable high growing sort. *Caragana frutescens*, with its profusion of yellow flowers, is very desirable at the back of the corner clump, as is also *Hydrangea paniculata grandiflora*. For the lower shrubs Japanese barberry is very ornamental and desirable and *Rosa rugosa*, where there is a chance of growing a five-foot shrub, is very effective. *Spiraea arguta*, which grows to four feet, may be very effectively applicable to grace the sides of the front entrance with its profusion of white bloom in early June and its graceful, pendulous habit. Particularly beautiful among the lower shrubs are the dwarf forms of the Mock Orange. Three particularly profuse and handsome bloomers are the following varieties: *Mont Blanc*, *Bouquet Blanc* and *Virginal*.

Where there is a high, blank wall space to be improved the use of a specimen or two of the pyramidal cedar is very pleasing. *Hydrangea arborescens* as a summer-blooming shrub of about six feet is useful at the back of a medium-sized clump.

The above constitute the most desirable and effective shrubs available and a selection made from this list will amply repay for time and money expended.

Lighthouse Keeper.

You say—"Why not retire? Pension; Comfort; your kind about?" Not I. I hold my post!

Horror month. Haze of giant city where The weeping sun flames red. Blue clarity

Of sea into the east. Grayness and storm. Sunlight and calm. Waves. Wind. Enchanted space.

Loneliness. Peace to think, to dream. My home.

How many eves, a moment ere I light My beacon, have I stood, entranced, to watch

The dying of the day; the silent ships Shipping to port; the mirror water, green.

And blue, and lilac, from the after-glow!

How many dawns seen shadow-craft put out Into the mystery of rising day!

How many noons watched sun-white liners pass Like titan toys of steel; watched storm-pushed craft.

With sails close-reefed, blue spume from foam-green waves;

Watched schooner, tramp, and passenger depart

For havens far across the rim of things; Or, hunking to the wind, return again! I to give up my post.

So you suggest, Meaning me well. I answer "no," and "no."

Again! Now I must go. Day is half-done.

Yes; I am grateful, but—When twilight comes, A jewel high, my light must flash its gleam

Across the harbor mouth. So, I must go!

—Arthur Crew Inman, in "American Silhouettes."

A Queenly Queen.

Queen Mary of England is a "model of feminine grace," asserts a physical culture expert of London. Her dignity and pose, both sitting and standing, are cited as examples for the busy woman who would retain her health.

Betty Knew.

"Betty," asked the teacher, "What is it that goes about mooring?"

"A cow," answered Betty.

"What goes about butting?" was the next question.

"Hum," said Betty, "a buttonhole, I s'pose."



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 Monrovia, California of Bayer-Manufacture of Monrovia, California. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Bayer Company will be pleased with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea" TEA

Over 30 years a standard wherever good tea is liked.

Some Familiar Sayings.

The old saying, "In spite of your teeth," is very old. It is said to have originated when King John, of England, pulled out a rich man's teeth, one by one, to make him give up his money.

"Hauling over the coals" is of like origin. Six or seven centuries ago, the cruel barons would catch a miser and drag him over hot coals, in order to obtain his riches.

"Brown study" is said to have been originally "brow study," or study with the forehead in the hand. Another familiar saying is, "You can't say 'boo' to a goose." When the famous writer of plays, Ben Jonson, was introduced to a nobleman, the latter was struck with Jonson's common appearance, and said:

"What! You Ben Jonson? Why you look as if you couldn't say 'boo' to a goose!"

"Boo!" exclaimed the witty dramatist, turning to the nobleman and making his bow.

Use Minard's Liniment in the stables.

Distillations.

"But, dear," a fond mother inquired of her newly wedded daughter, "what makes you think your husband would be poor protection?"

"Well," was the naive reply, "the other night I thought I heard a burglar; so I woke Fred up and we both listened. And sure enough we could hear someone prowling around downstairs. So I became frightened and told my husband that I was going to crawl under the bed."

"What did he say, dear?"

"Better stay where you are, darling; I don't think there's room for both of us under here."

The Imposter.

A proud young father telegraphed the news of his happiness to his brother in these words:—

"A handsome boy has come to my house and claims to be your nephew. We are doing our best to give him a proper welcome."

The brother, however, failed to see the point, and wired back:

"I have no nephew. The young man is an imposter!"

The "magui," a Mexican tree, supplies from its bark a thread three times as strong as ordinary cotton.

Colds Are Not Necessary Evils

Observance of One Fundamental Rule of Health Protects Against Them

Whether one catches cold easily is largely a question of physical condition. If the general vitality is low, resistance to disease is weak and at such a time a cold is easy to contract and difficult to check.

Constipation is frequently the cause of such a state of health, with its attendant listlessness, biliousness, headaches and a general lack of vitality. Poisons from the waste matter that remains behind after improper, irregular bowel elimination are picked up by the blood and carried to every part of the body. They weaken your resistance to disease. Thousands of people who have suffered from self-poisoning in this way have found that *Najol*, the internal lubricant makes bowel elimination sure and easy.

Najol softens the waste matter and permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles. *Najol* can be taken for any length of time with no ill effects.

If you take cold easily, ask your druggist for *Najol* to-day—and remember, look for the name "*Najol*" in red on both bottle and package.

Classified Advertisements.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS

SENATOR DUNLOP, \$2.50 PER THOUSAND! Strawberry, \$1.00; Newfall, \$2.50. T. W. Walling, Port Huron, Ont.

ELECTRIC MOTORS BOUGHT AND SOLD. M. H. M. Frederick & Co., Toronto.

RE-BURNING BUGGY WHEELS

N. W. KING, CHANNELL AND HUBBER. Write Albert Robt. Neustadt, Ont.

Who'd Be a Teacher?

"B—e—d spells bed," said the teacher for the twentieth time to her backward pupil. "Now do you understand, Tommy?"

"Yes," said Tommy, glibly. "Well, c—a—t spells cat, d—o—g spells dog and b—e—d spells—what did I tell you b—e—d spells?"

"I've forgot, miss," whispered Tommy contritely.

"What, you don't know what b—e—d spells after all I've told you?" Tommy shook his head.

"Well, once more, b—e—d spells what you sleep in. Now, what do you sleep in?"

"My shirt!"

Germany Pays With Radio.

The Japanese treasury has agreed to accept £4,000,000 from Germany in the form of Telefunken radio apparatus to cover reparations due.

SPRAINS.

Apply Minard's at once. It draws out inflammation, soothes the muscles and ligaments.



Cuticura Heals Eczema on Head Arms and Legs

"When baby was two months old a slight touch of eczema broke out on her head, face, arms and legs. It turned to weeping eczema and formed blisters, which broke and the eruptions scaled over. It was very itchy causing loss of sleep and she was very irritable. Her face was disfigured. The trouble lasted eighteen months.

I tried different remedies but with no results. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in about six weeks I could see an improvement. I continued the treatment and after using for several months she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. F. Angerman, 9425-122nd Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, Nov. 3, 1923.

These fragrant emollients are all you need for all toilet purposes. Soap to cleanse and purify. Ointment to soothe and heal. Talcum to powder and sweeten.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Agents, The Cuticura Co., Toronto, Ont. Cuticura Soap and Ointment, 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

RESTORED TO GOOD HEALTH

Mother of Eleven Children Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Her Interesting Experience

Buckingham, Quebec.—"I am the mother of eleven living children, and my baby is five months old. I am only 35 years old and I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness and my nerves. I know of it from my sister, Dame Edwards Bellefleur of Ramsayville. For five years I was in misery and was always ready to cry. Now I am so happy to have good health. My daughter, who is 18 years old, has also taken it and will be happy to recommend it to all young girls."—DAME WILLIAM PARENT, Box 414, Buckingham, Quebec.

Why suffer for years with backache, nervousness and other ailments common to women from early life to middle age, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will give you relief?

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, over 250,000 replies were received, and 98 out of every 100 reported they were benefited by its use.



End Cooking Troubles with an ELECTRIC RANGE

Give yourself—and your family—the treat of a lifetime. Give your home — your kitchen — the biggest improvement it has ever had. Install a genuine Westinghouse Electric Range and drive cooking troubles out-doors. Best of all, take

Two Years in Which to Pay

In small monthly amounts that you'll never miss. Meanwhile, you'll be enjoying the comfort and convenience of perfect, even, electrical cooking heat whenever you want it, and for as long as you want it — at the snap of a switch. Your meals are a treat; your kitchen is cool and the toil of keeping it clean departs with the coal, ashes and kindling.

Place your order NOW!



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

GATINEAU TRANSMISSION COMPANY

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at its present session for an Act to incorporate Gatineau Transmission Company with head office at the City of Hull in the Province of Quebec for the following, among other objects:

For the purpose only of conveying and transmitting and delivering electrical power or energy, to construct, operate and maintain transmission and distribution lines, systems and works over or below ground or water and for such purpose to erect poles, towers, pipes, cables, wires and other conductors;

To purchase or otherwise acquire, sell or otherwise dispose of, transmit for hire or otherwise contract with respect to the acquisition, disposition or transmission of electrical power or energy;

To acquire and hold real or personal property, easements, servitudes, rights and privileges necessary or useful for its undertaking and to sell lease or otherwise dispose of all its undertaking, property or assets with such powers of expropriation for right of way for transmission lines as may be necessary to carry into effect the undertaking of the Company, such expropriation powers to be exercised in the Province of Quebec only in the counties of Pontiac, Hull, Papineau and Argenteuil and in any city or town in said Province which is adjacent to or within the exterior limits of any of the said counties which is not included in any county, and to be exercised in the Province of Ontario in territory not more than one mile from the Ottawa River in the counties of Renfrew, Carleton, Russell and Prescott opposite the above mentioned counties in the Province of Quebec, with all other necessary or usual powers incident to the undertaking of a transmission company;

The works and undertakings of the Company to be declared for the general advantage of Canada.

Dated this 26th day of May A.D. 1926.

BROWN, MONTGOMERY & McMICHAEL,
Advocates, etc.,
Dominion Express Building,
Montreal, Que.



Why shouldn't they buy from you?

Make up your mind to secure the trade of the Summer cottages near town, this year. Think of all the things they will be buying! Why shouldn't they buy them from you? In the city they are used to ordering goods by telephone. Call them, even using Long Distance where necessary and tell them what you can do for them. Remind them that for week-end parties you can give them prompt delivery.

When they see how easy it is to order from you by telephone they will likely prove good customers all Summer.



VICTORIA Coffee

PACKED IN AIR TIGHT TINS

LAPORTE MARTIN LIMITEE

GATINEAU TRANSMISSION COMPANY

AVIS est donné par le présent qu'une demande sera faite au parlement du Canada, à sa présente session, afin d'obtenir une loi constituant en corporation la compagnie dite "Gatineau Transmission Company", avec sa principale place d'affaires à Hull, dans la province de Québec, pour les objets suivants, à savoir:

Dans le but seulement de transporter, de transmettre et de distribuer de la force ou énergie électrique, construire, mettre en service et entretenir des lignes de transmission et de distribution, systèmes et travaux au-dessus ou au-dessous de la terre ou de l'eau, et à cette fin ériger des poteaux, des tours, tuyaux, câbles, fils et autres conducteurs;

Acheter ou acquérir autrement, vendre ou céder autrement, transmettre pour location ou passer autrement des contrats au sujet de l'acquisition, de la disposition ou de la transmission de force ou énergie électrique;

Acquérir et détenir les biens mobiliers ou immobiliers, les immunités, servitudes, droits et privilèges nécessaires ou utiles pour son entreprise, et vendre, louer ou céder autrement la totalité de son entreprise, de ses biens ou de son actif, avec les pouvoirs d'expropriation nécessaires quant au droit de passage pour les lignes de transmission qui seront jugées nécessaires à l'exécution de l'entreprise de la compagnie, cesdits pouvoirs d'expropriation pour être exercés dans la province de Québec, dans les comtés de Pontiac, Hull, Papineau et Argenteuil seulement, et dans toute cité ou ville de ladite province de Québec, contiguë ou située dans les limites extérieures d'aucun desdits comtés, qui ne se trouve pas comprise dans aucun comté, et pour être exercés dans la province d'Ontario, dans un territoire de pas plus d'un mille de la rivière Ottawa, dans les comtés de Renfrew, Carleton, Russell et Prescott, vis-à-vis les comtés dans la province de Québec ci-dessus mentionnés, avec tous les autres pouvoirs nécessaires ou ordinaires se rattachant à l'entreprise d'une compagnie de transmission;

Les travaux et les entreprises de la compagnie sont déclarés être pour l'avantage général du Canada.

Dated ce 26e jour de mai A.D. 1926.

BROWN, MONTGOMERY & McMICHAEL,
Avocats, etc.,
Edifice Dominion Express,
Montreal.

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.
GRIGNON & FORTIER,
6-4-2. Prothonotary S.C.

BOYD'S Bicycles
AT LOWER PRICES
Motor Attachments
Tires, Coaster Brakes, Wheels, Inner Tubes, Lamps, Bells, Cyclometers, Saddles, Equipment and parts of Bicycles. You can buy your supplies from us at wholesale prices. Catalogue free.
T. W. BOYD & SON 27 Notre-Dame St. W. MONTREAL.

NOTICE is hereby given to Mrs. Louisa Newton, widow of late William Ford, formerly of the Parish of St-Sophie district of Terrebonne, & now of unknown place to appear to the Court House in St. Jerome within one month, in an action No. 1248 of the Superior Court, District of Terrebonne, en radiation d'hypothèque, issued at the instance of Miss Sarah Agnes Tyndale, spinster of the City and District of Montreal, Plaintiff.
SAINT JEROME, May 31st, 1926.
GRIGNON & FORTIER,
Prothonotary, District of Terrebonne.
11-6-3.

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.

THE HUMMING BIRD.

O pretty Will-o'-the-wisp!
Elusive dazzling form,
On fairy wings art borne,
Fragile and yet so agile.

A visitor from afar,
Guest to our Northern Light,
Expectancy adds a charm,
Ere you arrive in sight.

Aeolian sounds betoken,
Unseen thy presence near,
Transient but a moment, then—
Vanish and reappear.

Free and gay, winging away,
Court each lovely flower,
Probing nectar from their hearts,
Within each chalice bower.

O like Cupid's winsome ways,
Your aims are not amiss,
To strike a heart at random,
Stealing many a Kiss.

O whither art thou wending?
When this gay summer goes?
Why not come some day and woo,
Our Lady of the Snows?

J. B. D.—Brownburg.

WANT ADS.

They Bring Results.

FOR SALE.—A number of good milk Cows. Apply to Wm. Robinson, R. R. No. 1, Lakefield.

WANTED.—Young reliable man for office work. Apply to J. W. Cottingham, Reg'd.

FOR SALE.—A few articles of house hold furniture, including a chest-of-drawers (new). G. H. Creswell.

HOUSE FOR SALE.—All modern two sides house, located on Bedard Boulevard, near Bethany St. Any reasonable offer accepted. Apply U. Guilmette, Agent C.P.R., Calumet, Que.

FOR SALE.—House and property. For further particulars, apply to J. Raymond, Lachute. 18-6-4.

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.

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

FARM FOR SALE.—Mr. S. B. Center's farm in Centreville, 95 acres, well-watered, well-wooded. Excellent sugar bush, good buildings, machinery, solid brick house, furnace, electricity, telephone, rural mail, good school facilities. For price and terms, apply to S. Golds-worthy, Lachute, Phone 191 r 3.

ONION SETTS.—We will mail Shal-lots at 15 cts. per lb. and yellow Dutch Setts at 20 cts. Remit by Postal Note to R. S. McArthur, of Dalesville, Que., Tel. 192 r 3.

Men's Boots and Shoes and light wear, all sizes.
Ladies' Shoes all sizes.
W. BANFORD & SON.

PERCHERON, CLYDESDALE
BELGIAN, STANDARDRED, 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, "CULRA-VEN 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 "HERRING-TON 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.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Nails, Paper, etc. at best prices.

ROOFING

of every description
Corrugated Iron — Shingles — Asphalt

JOHN McFAUL & SON
Main St., Lachute.



FLAVORY TENDERNESS

A regular "more-ish" taste that sends you back for a second and even a third helping.

Jos. Speight.

Quebec Federated Co-operative

BUTTER - CHEESE

Sell your butter and cheese through the QUEBEC FEDERATED CO-OPERATIVE, the only organisation obtaining the highest prices of the market.

QUEBEC FEDERATED CO-OPERATIVE
114 St. Paul Street East, Montreal.

Quebec Federated Co-operative

Almontinos

The name gives the flavour away — a meltaway caramel centre with that "just right" taste of freshly made almond paste. Coated the "G.B." way!

Ask for GANONG'S Almontinos



Ganong's CHOCOLATES

Get one of our New Suits latest Cut and Finish.

W. BANFORD & SON.

Some More

Opportunities

For Cash and Carry Buyers
One Price Only

PURE MALT WINE VINEGAR

PICKLING, 90 Grains cal. 40c.

CHOICE TOMATOES 15c.

CHOICE CORN 15c.

CHOICE PEAS 15c.

SHELLED WALNUT, 1 lb. 45c.

SHELLED WALNUT, 1/2 lb. 25c.

CLOVER LEAF SALMON 45c.

PINK CHOICE SALMON 25c.

MAGIC B. POWDER 16 oz. 25c.

MARMALADE, 3 lbs. 45c.

KEEN MUSTARD, 1/4 25c.

SODA BISCUITS 15c.

JELLO, 3 for 25c.

PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 for 25c.

CAMPBELL'S SOUP 15c.

JONAS EXTRACT, 2 for 25c.

LUX, 3 for 35c.

LUX, 2 for 25c.

CLARK KETCHUP 25c.

PORK & BEANS, 3 lbs. 25c.

OLD DUTCH, 2 for 25c.

SALADA TEA 75c.

MATCHES, Buffalo, 3 boxes 25c.

GILLET'S LYE 15c.

CORN STARCH 10c.

CORN FLAKES, 2 for 25c.

SODA BISCUITS, McCormicks Reg. 35c.

TOILET PAPER, 6 pks. 25c.

PEAS, 3 lbs. 20c.

RICE, 3 lbs. 20c.

BEANS, 3 lbs. 20c.

P. & G. SOAP, 4 for 25c.

SURPRISE, 4 for 25c.

IMPERIAL 4 for 25c.

PEANUTS, lb. 20c.

CREAM CANDIES 25c.

PEPPERMINTS 25c.

CORN SYRUP, 10 lbs. 70c.

CORN SYRUP, 2 lbs. 15c.

BRUNSWICK SARDINES, 4 for 25c.

INK, Blue Black 85c.

BEST ORANGE PECO TEA 70c.

ROLLED OATS 85c.

KISSES, CANDIES 20c.

BISCUITS SANDWICH, 2 lbs. 25c.

EAGLE CONDENSED MILK 25c.

SEEDLESS RAISINS 15c.

PRUNES 15c.

CHOICE RED SALMON 25c.

ICEING SUGAR, 2 lbs. 15c.

DATES, 2 for 15c.

COCOA, 2 lbs. for 15c.

BON AMI SOAP 15c.

PUGET OLIVE OIL, 16 oz. 65c.

CHASE & SANDBORN COFFEE 65c.

CLOTHES PINS, 3 doz. 15c.

CLOTHES PINS SPRING 65c.

TALCUM POWDER 20c.

WINDSOR SALT, 11 lbs. 30c.

WHITE CUP & SAUCERS, doz. \$1.25

CUT GLASS TUMBLERS 15c.

MACARONI, 3 lbs. 25c.

CELESTIN VICHY WATER 35c.

MATHEW'S SYRUP of TAR 25c.

LAMBERT SYRUP of TAR 25c.

GIN PILLS 45c.

DODD'S KIDNEY 45c.

FRUITATIVE, LARGE 45c.

MINARD LINIMENT 25c.

PAINKILLER 45c.

CASTORIA 35c.

\$50.00 Reward

Will be paid to anyone who can prove that I have made one sale of credit during the month of June.

Keep this list for future reference.

H. Whissell.

GARDEN SPRINKLERS
and
LAWN MOWERS
W. D. McQuat.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

BARN PAINT
at Special Prices
W. D. McQuat.

VOL. LI.

LACHUTE, QUE., JUNE 18, 1926.

NO. 22.

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.

TOWN COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Town Council was held on Tuesday, June 15th, at which were present L. L. Legault, Aldermen, H. M. Gall, A. Larocque, P. Dobbie, W. A. Doig, Joseph Speight, H. M. Lavigne, J. D. Lemay and T. Dallaire.

Moved by Ald. P. Dobbie, seconded by Ald. T. Dallaire, that this Council give the Agricultural Society the sum of \$75.00.

Moved by Ald. P. Dobbie, seconded by Ald. J. Speight, that Mr. Campbell be allowed to keep open for 1/2 hour after the arrival of the evening Montreal train, on above days, for the purpose of selling newspapers to his customers. The motion lost.

Moved by Ald. A. Larocque, seconded by Ald. Lemay that by-law No. 106 relating to the closing of stores be declared as read the third time. Carried.

Moved by Ald. Dallaire, seconded by Ald. Larocque that the town put the water to Mr. Larmon's on Bedard Boulevard. Carried.

Moved by Ald. T. Dallaire, seconded by Ald. H. M. Gall that the Secretary write Mr. Robert Barron, re the purchase of the land along the river between Barron's Bridge and the C. P. R. Bridge. Carried.

Moved by Ald. Dobbie, seconded by Ald. Doig that we call for tenders for the surfacing of Foundry Street with Asphalt according to specifications in the Gazette, Le Canada and Watchman. Tenders to be received up to the 22th. of June at 7 p.m.

Masonic Gathering.

On Monday last, Argenteuil Lodge No. 67 was honored in having a representative from Grand Lodge, in the person of the D.D.G.M. Rt. Wor. Bro. Imison, visit them. A large number of members were present and greatly enjoyed the meeting, the degree work being put on, with great credit to the officers. A splendid supper was arranged at which the D.D.G.M. in a few well chosen remarks, stated that he was greatly impressed with the work done, and complimented the officers, on their efficiency. A meeting of Grenville Lodge was held on Friday last at which the D.D.G.M. was also present and where a most enjoyable time was spent by all.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Todd, of East Settlement, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Catherine, to Albert E. Gammon, of Kenogami, Que., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gammon of Lachute. Marriage to take place quietly the latter part of June.

Hemstitching and Pekoe Edge, properly done. Quick service.
MRS. A. HABIB, Brownsburg, Que.
Telephone 71 ring 2-4.

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—Joe 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.

LACHUTE FAIR.

Next week Lachute will be en fête to welcome you. It is the one occasion in the whole year when the opportunity is afforded you of meeting your old friends and making a host of new ones. The Argenteuil Agricultural Society has won a great name throughout this and neighboring Provinces for her live stock are constantly being sought after from our thoroughbred breeders.

The President, Mr. J. T. Ayers, and his official Board of Directors have spared no pains in making this year's exhibition surpass all others and the only thing needed to give it the success it deserves is FINE WEATHER. This we hope will be our good fortune. An unusually attractive programme of events and amusements has been provided and Stephenson's Band of Toronto will be a special feature. The Midway will afford lots of fun for those who like excitement and there will be something doing all the time.

A splendid programme of sports including races of every description all of which will take place before the grandstand. Much interest is centred in the big Tug-of-War contest with Molson's of Montreal as the challengers.

Mr. Gall, the efficient secretary and manager, reports full entries in all lines and a bumper turnout so don't fail in coming to Lachute on June 23-24-25 and 26 and have the time of your life.

Early Closing.

By-law No. 106 relating to early closing has passed its third reading, and has now become one of the laws of the town. The by-law was introduced by Alderman H. M. Lavigne, who is to be congratulated on his venture of furnishing our storekeepers & clerks with the opportunity of enjoying at least two nights a week of freedom from shop duties. This is not a new innovation by any means and it has fallen down badly in years gone by, but if the people would only recognize that the storekeepers are justly entitled to break away from their work for a few hours recreation, and remembering that Tuesdays and Thursdays are the set days when they must procure their provisions before the hour set for closing, then there would be no need to ask favors of our storekeepers that would place them in a position of being fined or imprisoned.

The many friends of Mr. Trotter, of the Bank of Montreal Staff here, are sorry to hear of his removal to Montreal offices. Mr. Trotter has been one of our most active townsmen and took a very great interest in the Boy Scouts. Although sorry to see him leave town we are pleased he has gone a step higher and we wish him all success.

A very pleasant hour was spent on Monday afternoon last, when a tea was given by the Academy staff in honor of Miss G. Woodburn, and Miss Alma Dixon, who are both to be married in the near future. Each lady was also presented with a half dozen cut glass sherbert glasses, as a token of regard with all good wishes for future happiness. On Tuesday Miss Grades V and VI presented Miss Woodburn with a cut glass salad bowl and silver spoon, accompanied by appropriate verses so that she would not forget her scholars at Lachute.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss C. Barron of Montreal, was a week-end visitor in town.

Mr. Harold Butler, left on Tuesday last, on a motor trip to Toronto, Ont.

Alderman A. Larocque has been appointed a judge of the Commissioner's Court.

Mr. Jack McGillis, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Mrs. Jno. Mackie.

Dr. John Hope and Dr. Fisher, of Montreal, are spending this week in town.

Mr. Geo. McCoy, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his parents in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Beach, of Montreal, are guests this week of Mrs. Robt. Miller.

Mrs. Stead, of New York, is the guest of her son, Mr. B. Stead, for a few weeks.

Lachute Welcomes You to their Fair on June 23-24-25 & 26. Be sure to come!

Miss Neil and Miss Cockerline, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. Yelland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Burnett, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. Geo. Graham.

Mrs. Holland has returned home, after spending several weeks at Burlington, Vt.

Mrs. T. Stewart and children, of Carillon, are guests of Mrs. Amos MacVicar this week.

Mr. Miller, of the Imperial Life Assurance Co., Ottawa, was in town the early part of this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Crabbe and Mr. and Mrs. Morrow were guests over Sunday of Mrs. Geo. Creswell.

Mr. H. Kearns and Mr. Sheppard, and the Misses Kearns, of Montreal, were week-end visitors in town.

Mrs. John Bradley and Mrs. J. P. Bradley, were recent guests of Mrs. P. Burwash, at River Rouge.

Rev. Dr. MacLeod is in Montreal this week, attending the General Council of the United Church.

Mrs. Holland returned on Saturday having motored over from Burlington Vt., where she has been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Campbell, of Brownsburg, are spending two weeks in Carleton Place, visiting their children.

—Are you going to the Fair? If so, why not ride, 25c. each person, 40c. return. Phone Clifford McFaul, No. 92.

Rev. and Mrs. McLaren are in Ottawa, this week, attending the Annual meetings of the Baptist Association.

Mr. Edward Tighe, Miss E. Tighe, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jewett, of Westmount, were visitors of Mrs. John MacFarlane.

Miss Willow Lavery, Miss Dorothy Lavery, and Mr. Ellison Taylor, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. Walker McArthur.

Mrs. E. B. Owens and daughter, Isabelle, of Montreal, and Rev. A. Steed, of South Africa, were week-end guests of Mrs. T. Christie.

Messrs. A. Cleland, P. Burwash, Stuart Todd and J. P. Bradley, motored to Ormstown and spent a couple of days at the Fair, reporting a very good time.

Mrs. Walker McArthur was the hostess at a Bridge and Shower on Saturday afternoon, in honor of Miss Lavery, whose marriage takes place early in July.

Mrs. Mitchell and daughter May, of Westmount, and Miss Jean Donaldson, nurse in training at the Montreal General Hospital were week-end guests of Mrs. Geo. Mitchell.

Mr. Thomas MacKimmie, of Aurora, was in attendance at the gathering of the Kiwanians in Montreal last week, and during his visit he made a brief trip to his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hamilton and daughter Shirley, spent the week-end in Montreal and on their return were accompanied by Miss Evelyn Hamilton of the Shriner's Memorial Hospital.

Mr. John Dobbie, of Harrington, is the guest of Mrs. P. Dobbie this week. The many friends of Mr. G. Dobbie are pleased to see him home again, after his recent operation for appendicitis.

While out motoring on Sunday morning Mrs. (Dr.) Campeau, met with an accident by striking one of the big poles in the West End. Her little boy received several cuts from the shattered windshield.

We are glad to know that among the prize winners in the Ormstown Fair held last week, Mr. J. Black took down a batch of his fine Ayres and landed home with six firsts, three seconds and one third prize.

Mrs. Wm. McQuat, accompanied by Mr. Douglas McQuat, attended the graduating exercises, at the Montreal General Hospital, on Thursday, June 10th, when her daughter, Miss Amy McQuat received her diploma as a graduate nurse.

BIRTH.

TOOKE.—At Joliette, Que., on June 18th, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. John Tooke, a son.

Mr. Jas. Armstrong's new barn is going up in fine shape and will be completed before long.

Mr. J. S. Giles is in Quebec this week, attending the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

Dr. and Mrs. Farmer and son left on Tuesday last to visit his parents, in Cumberland, Ont., prior to leaving for Trenton, N. J.

Miss Evelyn Hamilton was among the guests from Montreal, who attended the Harvey-Pollock wedding in Ottawa, on Tuesday last.

Miss Elsie McIntyre gave a Piano Pupils Recital on Saturday afternoon last, at which the parents were present and enjoyed a pleasant hour listening to the progress their children had made.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham and two daughters, also Miss Alma McCullough, of Lachute, and Mr. Melvin Wilson, of Brownsburg, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon, of Ste. Therese.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fargoe & daughter of Larriere, Man., and Miss Kerr, of Winnipeg, were week-end guests of Mrs. E. Williams also visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. D. McRobie and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Fish at Dunany.

Mr. H. E. Pawson, of the Ottawa-Montreal Power Co., Mr. W. L. Burnie, Industrial Manager of Power Corporation of Canada, Ltd., and Mr. C. Holmes, of the Power Corporation of Canada, Ltd., were in town the early part of this week.

JOHN MACKIMMIE HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

Although as a soldier in the great war, serving with the Heavy Artillery and running all sorts of dangers in the battle line, Jack never had a closer shave than on Saturday evening when enclosed in his bread delivery wagon and making the grade on Barron Avenue, with the sun glistering in on his windshield he failed to see the oncoming local passenger train, and not having time to cross he swerved to one side, and jumped. His presence of mind saved him his life, for as he swerved the steps caught the car, smashed off both front and hind wheels & badly splintered up the van. Jack is none the worse for his scare and the damage can soon be repaired, but just here we think is a great opportunity for the town to get busy. There is no gain saying the fact that nearly all our crossings are a real menace to the public. At this particular crossing several motorists have been all but caught by on-coming trains, and those escaping have been local men who know the danger. What of those who don't know! We have had a number of accidents, some of which have proven costly to the individual and to the Railway Company. That the local trains give due warning by their shrill whistling no one can deny but when enclosed in cars and bad weather conditions the motorists are not always able to hear. Is it not possible, with the steep grades as we have them to the approaches of these crossings, to have them tunnelled? This would eliminate all danger.

SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT.

About a year ago just at the bend of the river at the C. N. R. bridge, a little lad named Larocque lost his life by drowning, and on Saturday afternoon young "Micky" Davis, lost his life at the same spot. This is a favorite swimming place where the youngsters delight to gather during the summer months, but the only means of approach is over the C.N.R. bridge, or through Barron's property. It appears that young Micky was left at home with his little brother, while his parents Mr. & Mrs. Young motored to Glen Falls to visit Mr. Young's brother who is ill, it being Mrs. Young's intention to return immediately.

They had not been gone very long before the youngsters sought the companionship of his chums Lorne Wert and Roland Cruise and what was more natural than they should seek the swimming pool. This they did, and having their bicycles with them they rode across, ate a lunch and enjoyed a good time. While returning "Micky" was riding his wheel behind and his young chums suddenly heard a splash as he had spilled from his wheel and over-balanced into the river. Mrs. Jenkins is reported as having seen the little fellow fall and gave the alarm, when young Langille rushed to the rescue, divesting himself only of his boots. Hampered as he was he hovered around for some time, but it is said "Micky" only rose to the surface once, then disappeared and it is thought he must have struck his head in falling for he was a good swimmer.

With commendable presence of mind Mr. Jenkins secured his furnace rod, to which he tied a number of common fish-hooks and it was this device that brought the lad to the surface almost three-quarters of an hour after the accident. Mrs. Christie, Mason and Drew were all on the scene, and did everything to resuscitate the young life, also Mr. A. MacVicar of the Bell Telephone who applied the battery test, but all was of avail, and the body was removed to the home awaiting return of the parents.

An inquest was held during the evening and a verdict rendered by the Coroner of "Accidental Death."

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

When Coming to the Exhibition Just think up some of your Needs!

We have a full line of choicest groceries, and everything for table use and Strictly Fresh. The best Breakfast Bacon, Butter and Eggs.

Flour and Feed Wholesale or Retail.

No order too Small or None too Large.

Phone 50.

At your Service—

J. D. CAMPBELL

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

Cut Down Your Bills

The way to do this is to come to our store and see the Goods we can supply you for the money invested.

Everything you need in Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Fancy Crockery and Glassware, etc.

McFAUL BROTHERS
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 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.

GYPROC
Fireproof Wallboard

Won't burn or warp. Saves time, labor and money. Resists heat, cold and sound.

ROCBOARD
SHEATHING

Better than lumber. Makes stronger walls. Keeps out cold and heat, and is easily and economically erected.

JAS. W. COTTINGHAM Reg'd.,

Tel. 29.

Established 1885.

Lachute.

Stories About Well-Known People

Paderewski's Elucid.

Paderewski spends his summer holiday in a lovely chalet overlooking the Lake of Geneva, with an unequalled view of the mountains of Savoy and Mont Blanc itself. A visitor recently remarked that he had just been spending some days with Murdoch, the pianist, and mentioned the fact that Paderewski, who said, whimsically: "And how do you know that he is a pianist?" "Because my bedroom is over his studio at his chalet at Vevey, and he begins to practice every morning at 7 o'clock." "And does he start with scales?" "Yes, and they go for an hour." "Then you do know, and he is a pianist," answered Paderewski. Possibly the morning hour of scales is the secret of Paderewski's perennial youth.

The Lord Chamberlain.

The Earl of Cromer—upon whom fell the arrangements for Queen Alexandra's funeral—holds an office with a medley of duties.

He has control of all the officials of the Royal Household "above stairs" (those "below stairs" coming under the rule of the Lord Steward), and has the regulation of all Courts, levees, and similar functions. Under his jurisdiction also comes the granting of licenses for dramatic entertainment, and the custody of the furniture of the Houses of Parliament.

Proving His Identity.

The famous Russian base, Mr. Chaliapine, tells an amusing story of how he was once tricked into singing for nothing.

It appears that he was applying at

the head post office in a certain Continental town for a registered letter, but although he produced documents to prove his identity, the chief clerk was obdurate, and declined to deliver up the precious packet.

At length, however, he relented to the extent of remarking: "Well, you may be Chaliapine, as you say, but on the other hand you may not. If you are Chaliapine just sing and prove it."

As there seemed nothing else for it, Chaliapine complied and sang a well-known air. At the conclusion of his song the great singer was warmly applauded by the assembled staff.

"Thank you, M. Chaliapine," said the clerk, as he handed over the letter. "Of course we knew you all right, but it seemed too good a chance to miss."

Professional Interest.

I suppose the Earl of Reading is the only man living who, in the course of a long and varied career, has served in the threefold capacity of Lord Chief Justice of England, Viceroy of India and an ordinary sailor before the mast.

These latter occupations were many years ago, when as a youth he ran away to sea. But that the memory of those early days still lingers is shown by an incident that happened during a voyage out to India.

One day a lady passenger, noticing him gazing intently over the railings on the promenade deck at some men at work forward, took it upon herself to ask why he was so interested in the deckhands.

"Why, madam?" replied Lord Reading, "because I used to be one myself."



GRIM RECORD OF TERRIBLE COMBAT.

A pair of stags locked in a death grapple, found long after the fight ended in Interstate Park, near Bear Mountain. So tightly were the antlers locked that they could not be pried apart without breaking the horns.

QUEEN OF BRITISH HEARTS

In every home in Britain, the passing of Queen Alexandra has been felt as the loss of a friend, so greatly has this gracious Royal lady endeared herself to every British heart, says a London writer.

Her loss will, of course, be felt most greatly by those who knew her best. It is a testimony to the loveableness of Queen Alexandra that everybody about her, who had the honor of serving her Majesty, desired to remain in her service after the age when they would have retired on a comfortable pension.

Here is a story related to the writer by Mr. William Church, the late steward at Marlborough House, which illustrates Queen Alexandra's thoughtfulness for others.

One night, a few days before Christmas, Church was engaged in packing up and getting ready for the post a large number of gifts that Queen Alexandra had purchased for friends.

The packing of these gifts was a big task and it was past midnight before it was completed. At eleven o'clock the door of the room where Church was at work opened and Queen Alexandra came in, bearing a silver tray.

"I expect you are tired and hungry," said her Majesty, "and I have brought you some refreshments."

It was characteristic of the Royal lady that she brought the refreshments herself rather than send them to Church by a servant.

Giving Away Her Income.

It had been Queen Alexandra's habit to keep on her writing-table a box containing ten to twenty five-pound notes. Every morning her correspondence contained a number of begging letters. In reply to any letter from any woman in great need and distress, her Majesty would send a five-pound note, directing the envelope herself.

The writer has the highest authority for stating that in 1913 Queen Alexandra was giving away half her income and getting herself into financial difficulties. The late Sir Dighton Probyn, then the Comptroller of her Majesty's household, had to point out to her that she could not afford to continue giving away money at such a rate, and, much to her regret, Queen Alexandra had to curtail her considerable donations to charity.

The Two Rings.

One of the great sorrows that the War brought to Queen Alexandra was the separation it entailed from her sister, the Dowager Empress of Russia, to whom she was so devoted. The two sisters were at Marlborough House in 1914 on the eve of war. The Dowager Empress decided to go to Russia at once, to be with her son, the ill-fated Tsar. When the sisters parted they exchanged rings. They met again, five years later, at Marlborough House, in 1919. The Dowager Empress had been through terrible sufferings. Her son, the Tsar, had been killed, and she herself had been through all the horrors of the Russian Revolution.

Queen Alexandra still had her ring, but the ring that her Majesty had given her sister on their parting was gone with all the other jewellery of the Dowager Empress.

Her Faithful Friend.

It was a matter of great thankfulness to Queen Alexandra that time, which had deprived her of so many old friends, still spared to her the services and companionship of the Hon. Charlotte Knollys.

Miss Knollys entered Queen Alexandra's household at the age of eighteen, a few years after her Majesty had come to this country to become Princess of Wales. Since then these two ladies have never been parted.

It was nearly fifty years ago that Miss Knollys gave up marriage with the man she loved so that she might continue in the service of the Royal

lady to whom her companionship meant so much.

Queen Alexandra never forgot the sacrifice made for her sake and, up to the last of her life, would often make grateful allusion to it to her lifelong friend.

The Music on the Roof.

Halder Pasha is a suburb of Constantinople where wealthy business men and merchants live. The buildings that surround its mission school, which was formerly a German educational centre, are massive structures several stories high with large balconies. Some of them were so near the school that an athlete could almost spring from roof to roof. In the cool of the summer evenings Turkish ladies love to emerge from the seclusion of the harem and congregate on roof or balcony to while away the time by playing on stringed instruments, singing and chatting together.

One night, writes a correspondent of the London Christian Herald, I had gone to bed, tired and a little homesick. Suddenly I heard some Turkish ladies come out on a neighboring roof, and one of them began to play a guitar. I had often heard them do that, but this time the tune arrested my attention. She was playing the well-known hymn, Tell Me the Old, Old Story. Then one of the women began to sing. She had a sweet contralto voice, and her English was perfect. I was charmed, thrilled—and astonished. How was it that this Moslem woman was singing a Christian song? I slipped on my dressing gown and walked out on our roof. The Turkish ladies were just discernible in the darkness.

"That is a Christian hymn which you have been singing, madam," I ventured, scarcely knowing whether to expect a response or not, for it is against the Turkish custom for a woman to uncover her face or even to speak to one of another faith.

"Yes," she replied in soft tones.

"Are you then of the Christian faith?" I queried.

"No," she said. "I am a Mohammedan; but I love some of your hymns."

I bade her good night and retired again. The next day I wrapped up a small New Testament and tossed it on to the roof of the woman's residence.

Some months afterward I received instructions from headquarters to return home. The following morning, while at breakfast, the orderly handed me a letter that he had found on the roof. It ran as follows:

"I found the Bible which you threw on my roof for me, and offer you my thanks. I have read it many times and love it. The reading about Jesus Christ has melted my heart. I have prayed to Him to make me like Him, and he has filled my heart with joy. I know He is the Saviour of the world. I am compelled to be a secret Christian, as we cannot do what we would here; but I am sure Jesus understands and knows that I intend to worship Him. Adieu, Adieu."

Generous Johnny.

Little Johnny lived on a farm in the west and attended a country school. In the district there were several needy families. Johnny's mother always gave him a good lunch so he would not be hungry before the evening meal, but he often came home saying, "I am hungry."

One day his mother said to him: "Now, why are you hungry when I put up such big lunches for you and your lunch box is always empty when you come home? Don't I put in enough?"

Then Johnny said apologetically: "Oh! mother, don't you know there are some children at school who do not have much of anything to eat?"

Prevailing.

For very sooth Kings are but wraiths, republics fade like rain, Peoples are reaped and garnered as the grain, And that alone prevails which is the truth.

—Duncan Campbell Scott.

To An Illustrious Mother.

Queen Alexandra, 1844—1925.

There is a crown that every mother wears,

A sceptre that she wields for good or ill,

And none the throne of motherhood can fill

And fall to agonize for those she bears.

But, if her children prove immortal heirs

Of life's best crown, and subjects of God's will,

She feels that, when her heart and hands lie still,

They will not be unworthy of her cares.

So, Alexandra, to thy son wert thou,

Devoted, queenly-tender, watchful, sweet;

To thee how quickly turned his eager feet!

To thee how loyally his heart would bow!

And that great love which Son and Mother bare,

The peoples of the mighty Empire share.

—A. B. Cooper.



The Prince of Wales Cup

Presented to Canadians of Montreal after their defeat of New York in Gotham's opening pro hockey game. The trophy is valued at \$2,500 and is to be awarded to the winning team in the National Hockey League each year after this year.

Day's End, Ottawa.

Evening has not dripped for an hour. Frost ferns are making. No bird moves, nor the brook. Lately bubbling and ebullient.

How draws the air from the north. Miles without number; Pines that noon nearly aroused. Sigh no more from their slumber.

Faintly the hill-line fades. Past day's receding; Gone is the green from the west. Blue dark is falling.

Earth is forgotten at last. Ended the story. She sleeps; While the stars Grow swiftly in glory.

—T. Morris Longstrech.

Why cannot people who stutter be relied on? Because they are always breaking their word.

Resolutions.

Some good resolutions made on January first have been fractured already. Why were they made and is he who made them worse because he made and broke them? Let each for himself answer an individual question.

Repeatedly throughout our lives we brace ourselves to a stiff declaration of principle to which hereafter we mean to conform. But, like the platitudes of political parties, the abstract theory matters less than practice in the concrete. What we do—the conduct of life, as the philosopher calls it—is a great deal more than what we say.

A resolute man may be one who seldom resolves. He is not interested in high-and-mighty histrionics. Saying little as to his own lofty principles, he goes and does. Often, on the other hand, a weakling talks a lot and calls on all the world he knows to bear witness to his purity of motive and his selflessness. The tired listeners soon turn from him for one who prates less and performs.

The first and the last test among shrewd, appraising men is performance. Anybody can carry about and exhibit testimonials. But a trunkful of recommendation does not outweigh a man's own acts, for which no trumpets blare and no heralds rode before.

The best resolutions are those which are soonest translated into fact with the least noise. "I am going to" is often the childish boast of one who craves notice and applause, like the announcement that draws attention to the supposedly perilous feat of the vaudeville performer.

It has done no harm to summon out nerve and courage for the New Year, telling ourselves that we made a sorry mess of things and intend to do better. But as it is no use crying over spilt milk, so it does not avail to mourn amid the shattered porcelain of the New Year's resolves we made. It was indeed too bad that we broke our word to ourselves, for such a pledge is as serious as if it were made to others. But we can immediately redeem the downfall by a course of conduct more valuable than the flimsy promise with which the Year began.

Radio Talk on Trail Riding in the Rockies.

So impressive are Canada's scenic playgrounds that scarcely a week passes without the unsolicited tribute of some competent authority to the beauty and extent of these forests and mountain fastnesses. One of the latest to add his testimony is the well known traveler and lecturer, Mr. Kilroy Harris, who on Saturday evening, November 28, delivered a radio travelogue from station W M A Q, Chicago, entitled "Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies," which embodied the impressions gained last summer in the annual ride of the popular organization of that name.

Use Car Doors With Care.

All experts in automobile safety are agreed that the door of the car is a common form of hazard. There are two principal things which happen in connection with the misuse of doors. The door is left open when it ought to be shut, projects over the running board, gets in the way of an oncoming car or knocks somebody down. Again, it is a habit to slam automobile doors; nobody knows why. But the habit leads to many people being hurt.

St. Dunstan's has provided the first blind student to win a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford University.

The world's largest loud speaker is now being built in Germany. When completed, this huge affair will have three bell mouths, each measuring 40 ft. across and 110 ft. in height.

Only two English towns have the right to display a Standard of Honor, gained through a long connection with Royalty. These are Lancaster and Hertford.

Music Used to Aid the Sick.

That David quieted Saul, King of Israel, by playing upon his harp, is the first authentic record of the use of music as a remedial agency. Timotheus skillfully played the lyre and did similar service for Alexander the Great. Mad King Philip, of Spain, was back his reasoning power through the singing of Farinelli, the Caruso of that day.

Precisely how music acts on the body is not known, but some of the results of its use on the minds and spirits of patients in subercular wards are certainly known, and it is upon this that emphasis is now put.

One striking instance, as told by Mrs. Isa Maud Allen, associate secretary of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association, is of interest in this connection. At one of the fourteen institutions to which this association takes music and other diversions there was a man who was a musician. The disease had advanced to the third stage and the patient was very sick.

Further, he was temperamental, as musicians are likely to be. When he learned that there was to be music in the wards and corridors, he being in a private room, asked that his door be closed, as he felt music made his breathing more difficult. He claimed that music in 4-4 time made breathing easier. Also, that when he had a temperature, music in 6-8 time quieted his racing pulse and reduced his temperature. It was agreed to give him music in these times and he consented to have his door opened. He expressed great pleasure in the music given and became quiet and cheerful. Two weeks later he welcomed the music brought and no longer talked about closing his door against it. If this patient is correct in his deduction about the effect of tempo on breathing and pulse, a very useful bit of knowledge has certainly been come upon as a guide to future work.

Perhaps the most positive evidence of the value of musical diversion that could be offered would be the attitude of physicians and nurses who have charge of and are in intimate contact with these patients. Universally they approve and commend the use of music in the wards. They find that music brings about a greater degree of contentment and that in doing this reduces complaints. Patients become more amenable to the discipline of the sanitarium—which means that the care and treatment planned for them will be more effective because of better co-operation. They find that patients' appetites are stimulated and that food which before looked unappealing now seems quite edible.

Glories of Ancient Order.

Some of the glories of the Crusades will be revived next March when 100 Knights and Ladies of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, London, will make a pilgrimage to some of the ancient strongholds of the order famous in history. The Countess of Cromer, the Dowager-Countess of Altrincham, the Countess Haig and Lady Nunburnholme will be among the women pilgrims, while the men include the Earl of Scarborough, Viscount Galway, Lord Lamington, Lord Trounson and Major-General Sir Percival Wilkinson.

A specially chartered steamship flying the flag of the order which all ships of the British Navy have been obliged to salute since 1700, will carry the society pilgrims through the Mediterranean. They will visit Corfu, Cyprus, Jerusalem, Rhodes and Malta, and will hold investitures at some of these places, for which purpose the lastignia which has been in use nearly 900 years will be taken out.

The Order of St. John is the oldest and sole survivor of many orders of Knighthood formed in connection with the Crusades. It dates from 1048.

Against the Sky.

Bare trees
Against the sky
Soft lace work
Of branches
Indescribable color—
Gray and gray green,
Mauve and purple
Tender gray pink
And brown.

Great sweeping arches
Of giant branches
Rising from tree trunks
Black and brown.

Sloping hillside
With leafless hawthorn
Rich red haws
On leafless branches.

Birds' nests innumerable
Summer homes
Closed for winter.

Bare trees
Against the sky
Indescribable lace work
Against blue sky
And winter's snow.

—Elmer G. Furbush.

Manners—and the Man.

Little Roy, on the occasion of his eighth birthday, received an invitation to his rich aunt's house. As he would stay a few days and had never been before, his mother carefully primed him beforehand.

Special reference was made to his conduct at meal times, for in his own home Roy consumed his food in more or less the same way that the lower animals do.

"Now, Roy," said his mother, "be sure you behave nicely, and don't bolt your food. Remember that auntie keeps a butler who will attend to all your wants but there is no need to be frightened of him."

"Right!" said Roy in the modern child's way, and he departed forthwith.

It was at dinner that the tragedy occurred. Seeing the imposing old butler hovering near the table, young Roy clucked his fingers and beckoned in a truly imperial manner.

"What do you want, dear?" asked his aunt, from the top of the table, whilst all eyes were centred on the delighted boy.

"I was going to ask the man," said Roy, indicating the butler with his spoon, "to blow my soup for me—it's too hot!"

Fought With Rocks.

Rock fights were the principal pastime, equivalent to our baseball games or movies, enjoyed by inhabitants of Perugia, Italy, during the Middle Ages.



BUILDING PURPOSES CANADIAN STONE FOR

Almost Unlimited Choice of Quality and Color for Outside and Inside Construction and Finish.

The pyramid of Cheops, the grandest monument of all time, was built with limestone and the surface finished with polished blocks of colored granite so ingeniously joined together that it appeared to be a single slab from top to bottom; Roman palaces, amphitheatres, and monuments loom out of history in all their beauty and perfection, because the Roman architects and contractors made full use of their resources of building stone. Although we are now living in what is known as the "Concrete Age," says the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior, the erection of structures combining both permanence, and attractiveness should still be a natural aim, and ideal conditions can be obtained in a large measure by selecting for building purposes the finer grades of stones with which the Dominion is so richly endowed.

In the past the style of architecture adopted for our public buildings and the more expensive type of residence has been largely influenced by the characteristic of the Canadian stones that have been extensively used for their construction. The more modern use of structural steel and concrete has necessarily changed the design and created a demand for stone that can be more easily worked, such as the imported Indiana limestone, which can be cut with equal facility in all directions and which for all practical purposes can be considered a freestone. Imports of building stone (exclusive of granite worth \$72,500) and marble had a value of \$370,000 and \$294,000 respectively.

There are many stones in the Dominion that can be utilized instead of imported materials, such as the Tyndall limestone of Manitoba, which ranks above any other limestone quarried in Canada, and the Sackville sandstone of New Brunswick, a red freestone largely used in the Maritime Provinces and many parts of Ontario and Quebec. Another excellent stone is the Wallace sandstone of Nova Scotia, which is suitable for fine carved work and largely used in the construction of permanent buildings in eastern Canada, the trimmings of the Victoria museum at Ottawa being a good example. Owing to the cost of transportation these stones cannot always be used, and more local deposits must supply the greater part of the demand.

The finest building stone at present produced from the sedimentary rocks of Ontario is the grey sandstone of Haldon county, and this, together with the product of the Longford quarries in Ontario county, rank amongst the most important building stones in the province of Ontario, the latter being more widely used in Toronto than any

other stone. The close-grained, fine-textured St. Mary's limestone is the chief building stone in western Ontario, and the majority of the cities and towns in that area have made use of it.

Extensive belts of crystalline limestone, covering roughly 100 square miles, are found in eastern Ontario, the intermediate types being eminently suited to architectural purposes of the highest order. In some places the stone is fine in grain and constitutes a true marble, whilst in others it is too coarse and friable for building use. Some of the finest white marble quarried in Ontario came from the village of Hales, Renfrew County, much of it being free from impurities of any kind. Similar stone is also found at Portage du Fort, in Quebec, and the product from these areas is an extremely desirable material, worthy of development on a scale that would permit of building stone being always available, a necessary condition before architects and builders can be expected to make full use of these resources.

Mention should also be made of the lithographic stone in Hastings county, the red sandstones along the Rideau canal, the purple banded sandstones of the Perth-Smith Falls area, the Nepean sandstones as used in the parliament buildings at Ottawa, and also the large amounts of exceedingly handsome variegated marbles which can be obtained in the Bancroft area in Hastings county. These marbles, together with those from the Missisquoi and South Stukley areas in the Eastern Townships can supply materials for interior decorative purposes equal to most of the imported varieties, and certain beds are well adapted to exterior construction work. Once developed so that supplies are readily obtainable they should become the standard decorative stones of eastern Canada.

The chief building stone quarried in the maritime provinces is sandstone, and desirable stones of olive-green, blue, brown and red colors have been extensively used for public and private structures throughout the provinces and also shipped to distant points both in Canada and the United States. The province of Quebec produces limestone of structural quality in large amounts, is rich in granite of various kinds, and is growing in importance as a producer of marble.

As nearly every variety of stone may be used for building purposes, reference cannot here be made to all the deposits worthy of development in eastern Canada, but those mentioned are sufficient to point out that there are many excellent Canadian building stones that can be utilized to meet the demands of the construction industry.

-AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



Cortex and Cocoa.

The fourth centenary of the introduction of cocoa into Europe is shortly to be celebrated by a conference of Empire producers at the Wembley Exhibition.

It was in 1524 that soldiers of Cortez, returning from the conquest of Mexico, introduced the beverage to their Spanish fellow-countrymen, with whom it speedily found favor.

Not until the middle of the seventeenth century, however, was the

drink introduced into England, along with tea and coffee—all three in the course of a decade.

The first London coffee house dates from 1652, the first chocolate house was opened in 1657, and Pepys drank his first cup of tea in 1660.

Hard-boiled eggs are being used as money in parts of Southern Russia.

There is no bore like a man who talks about himself.—Sir Charles Biron, London magistrate.

Three Prayers for Sleep and Waking.

I. Bedtime.

Ere thou sleepest gently lay.
Every troubled thought away:
Put off worry and distress
As thou puttest off thy dress;
Drop thy burden and thy care
In the quiet arms of prayer.

Lord, Thou knowest how I live,
All I've done amiss forgive;
All of good I've tried to do,
Strengthen, bless, and carry through;
All I love in safety keep,
While in Thee I fall asleep.

II. Night Watch.

If slumber should forsake
Thy pillow in the dark,
Fret not thyself to mark
How long thou liest awake.
There is a better way;
Let go the strife and strain,
Thine eyes will close again,
If thou wilt only pray.

Lord, Thy peaceful gift restore,
Give my body sleep once more;
While I wait my soul will rest
Like a child upon Thy breast.

III. New Day.

Ere thou risest from thy bed
Speak to God whose wings were spread
O'er thee in the helpless night;
Lo, He wakes thee now with light!
Lift thy burden and thy care
In the mighty arms of prayer.

Lord, the newness of this day
Calls me to an untried way;
Let me gladly take the road,
Give me strength to bear my load,
Thou my guide and helper be—
I will travel through with Thee.

—Henry Van Dyke.

Say what you like on every occasion
and you will be sure to hear something you dislike.

Feuds in the Animal World.

That animals carry on feuds with other animals is a fact known to natural history authorities; but most animals are prone to avoid hostilities that will lead to nothing but wounds.

Most creatures fully comprehend their own powers and those of others capable of inflicting injury, and they are unwilling to risk possible hurt or even engage in violent effort to little purpose. Thus the puma and the bear, though undoubtedly possessing a hatred for each other due to their seeking similar game, hold a truce rarely if ever broken.

Feuds between different species, one of both of which threaten the safety of the other's young, are not uncommon, and this is the chief cause of such hatreds as exist between the wildcat and the wolf, the mink and the fox, the raccoon and the weasels. The enmity that the crow displays towards the hawk is an example, and it is shown also by the suspicion with which all herbivora regard members of the larger felines and canines.

Among the reptiles certain feuds exist that are more difficult to explain; such is the king snake's desire to destroy all poisonous and some non-poisonous species larger and seemingly more powerful than itself. Nor is it understood why the rattlesnake shows a readiness to inflict its horribly aggressive defence upon dogs, cats, larger birds, and humans, and regards with indifference the nearness of horses and cattle, unless trodden upon. Its enmity for the hog is natural enough.

It may seem strange, also, considering the small intelligence with which we credit reptiles in general, that the skunk and some snakes readily distinguish herbivorous from carnivorous animals, fleeing from the latter and approaching deer and cattle to feed upon the flies they attract.

Smoldering Fires.

In every man are latent aptitudes and gifts that are deep-hid till circumstances call them forth and demand their active exercise. As in the spring one sees the forest floor and knows the flowers are waiting the magic stir of the vernal quickening that brings them forth, so we are aware of hidden possibilities in men and women, and we are sure that in each of them are potencies unexpressed, undreamed, till they shall be touched and awakened by the right constraining influence.

The beauty of things has power to bring delight, to convey peace, to minister content; but the first and the greatest of all forces to mold and change a life is that of a personal affection. We are different henceforth, because there is one whom we seek to please. No longer can we live unto ourselves alone. To the end of satisfying him who inspires and counsels and encourages, we strive to build better than we know; we are revived when the spirit falls and droops; we say that we must rise through from the dust and renew the effort, since we live and toll no longer selfishly.

It is a truism that we do not know what we can do till the burden we never thought we could assume is laid on us, till the irksome responsibility confronts us and we cannot evade it. Then all our powers are summoned and made manifest, and the issue is surprising to ourselves. All through the time of war soldiers and those who worked for soldiers were doing more than they ever knew they were capable of doing. The smoldering fires broke forth into a blaze that was more than a mere upleaping incandescence, that died away as suddenly. A steady flame burned and warmed, and the glow of it, a beacon seen afar, is still remembered, and it still invigorates.

For none can manifest a valiant spirit without bringing to other lives the light that shines from the aspect of every radiant example.

A Long, Long Road.

A bill will shortly be presented to the British Parliament for the making of a motor road between London and Manchester, which may possibly set a pattern to the world.

The new road, however, will not be the first motor road, or by any means the longest. At the corner of West Forty-second Street and Fifth Avenue, New York City, there is a sign which might be passed by unnoticed, yet which is surely one of the most remarkable in the world: "Janelin Highway, To San Francisco, 3,344 miles."

This great motor road, connecting New York with San Francisco, was designed as a memorial to the martyred President Lincoln. It has an average width of sixty feet, passes in a direct line through twelve States, and is fourteen miles longer than the trans-continental telegraph route.

Romance of a First-Aid Invention.

"Mummy has asked us to write and thank you that we still have a daddy." This touching letter was received by a St. John Ambulance man from the four children of a miner whom he had saved from death in a mine accident by his prompt and skilful first aid.

The incident has a direct bearing on the story of a wooden box which has been fixed in the miniature coal-mine at the British Empire Exhibition.

It is the invention of Mr. Charles Hamner, who began work in the pit at the age of twelve and a half. The daily round of accidents turned his thoughts to the need for a complete first-aid equipment in a box that would possess the following apparently impossible combination of advantages: It must be dustproof and easily discernible in the dark. It must be "thief proof," yet available to all.

He experimented for fifteen years until he perfected the device which now can be seen at Wembley's coal-mine.

Access to the key inside is obtained by striking a metal knob attached to a rod fixed above a glass plate in the interior of the box. The downward action of the rod breaks the glass and allows the key, which is hung on a chain, to drop through. When the box is unlocked the loud ringing of a bell warns the miners that someone is opening it.

The cross of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem is enamelled on a circular glass in the door. Behind the glass a "lamp" perpetually shines through the cross, and its gleam in the dark tells the miner where to find the first-aid box.

Harness Volcano.

A new plan for harnessing volcanoes comes from Hawaii. The territorial government has consulted the Department of Commerce about a suggestion, seemingly practical, for making bricks of molten lava from the crater of Kilauea. The idea is to stretch across the crater a trolley that will carry an endless chain of buckets to scoop up the liquid lava, bring it to the rim of the volcano and pour it into moulds.

Are You 100% Successful and Happy?

Use this measuring-stick on yourself, taking credit of ten for each subject on which you can conscientiously claim it: Work and Earn, Record Expenditures, Have a Bank Account, Carry Life Insurance, Make a Budget, Make a Will, Invest in Safe Securities, Pay Bills Promptly, Share With Others, Own Your Home.

World Tour in Seventeen Days.

Complete time-tables for a round-the-world passenger service which will accomplish the journey in seventeen days have been worked out by experts of Imperial Airways, Ltd., the new British organization.

Fresh links have been mapped out for the 27,000-mile air-line, and tests are to be made with airships of enormous capacity. Passengers will leave London by the morning air express for Paris, which maintains a speed of 105 miles an hour. They may expect to reach Constantinople the following morning and Cairo by midday.

A long-distance airship will take them from the Egyptian capital to Australia, arriving on the ninth day after leaving London.

The air travellers will cross the Pacific to San Francisco in another giant airship, and will cross the United States by aeroplane express. New York will be reached on the fifteenth day. The link is already established.

The Atlantic crossing to Europe will be made by the great airship liner soon to be delivered to the United States by the Zeppelin Company.

The airship voyage to Europe is scheduled so that world-travellers, gliding down at London, will accomplish in seventeen days what took Jules Verne's imaginary hero eighty days.



Dad—His price is fifty cents, I believe.

A Genius at Work.

City Editor—"I don't know whether that new copy reader is a nut or a genius."

Managing Editor—"What's has he done?"

City Editor—"I told him to write a head for a dispatch about the fight over Tutankhamen's treasure and he labeled it: 'Grave Economic Issues.'"

Thousands Enjoy Scenic Wonders and Sports of the Parks in Canada

Reservations Include Forests, Plains and Towering Mountains—Big Game in Plenty, While Fish Abound in Streams—Variety of Recreation.

By Frederick B. Edwards.

There are more than fifteen thousand square miles of public park domain in Canada, and included in this vast area of national playground is every variety of scenic splendor or garden primness a generous Creator has provided for the inspiration or the satisfaction of the soul of mankind.

Canadians are a wisely wealthy people. Having beneath our flag a territory larger in actual measure than even the vast areas of the United States, our government has yet for years considered conservation of certain of the choicest beauty spots a fundamental policy. Canada's entire population could reside comfortably in some of the larger of the Dominion's national parks; yet Canadians continue from time to time, an occasion arises, to say of this or that acreage: "This we will set aside as a public park for all the ages. In order that our posterity may call us blessed."

Posterities are notoriously ungrateful; but surely in the future centuries the descendants of the present generation of Canadians viewing as their heritage the magnificences of Mount Robson, the awesome glacier clad precipices of Mount Edith Cavell, the emerald green lakes of the Algonquin region or the pine clad slopes and valleys of the Laurentides will find it in their hearts to say "thanks" to the far seeing statesmanship which has made it possible for them to enjoy these treasures free of fee or restraint.

Historic Sites Remembered.

Some of the smaller Canadian parks have been established around historic sites and are as carefully tended as an English estate. Several Canadian cities have notable parks. Halifax, for example, has a public gardens which rivals the fame of Boston's famous arboretum, and Mount Royal Park, in Montreal, has been strictly preserved in its original wild state to achieve fame as the most unusual of all city parks on the American continent, by reason of its large area and the fact that it is actually a forest clothed mountain arising from the heart of a metropolitan city. At Niagara, also, the Canadian and American governments have co-operated in the construction of nationally preserved areas adjacent to the historic Falls, but, reasonably, it is in the tremendous reserves of forest and mountain country in Quebec, Ontario and the Canadian Rockies that loyal Canadians find their keenest pride.

There is no limitation save that of human desire upon the scope of amusement offered by these conserved spaces. In Algonquin Park one may fish, but may not hunt. In the Laurentides area fishing and hunting both are permitted according to season. The scenic glories of the Rocky Mountains Park and Jasper, the newest and mightiest of them all, offer complete satisfaction of soul to those whose hearts are set upon the high hills, and there is hunting within their boundaries such as the aboriginal Indians experienced before the days of Columbus, the Cabots, or of Jacques Cartier. At Watkinsburg there is preserved

the largest herd of buffalo in the world. Two other preserves are devoted to antelope; and the lakes of Revelstoke Park offer to the camper canoeist a whole summer of delightful journeying upon placid waters.

The thousands of travelers who, seeking the magnificences of the mountains, incline every year to Canadian Rockies, devote their attention chiefly to Rocky Mountains Park and Jasper, with pilgrimages to the smaller, but not less splendid, areas of Mount Robson, Glacier and Yoho.

Canada has other public domains, which offer advantages of greater accessibility and lower cost, combined with scenery not less beautiful, although less awe-inspiring than the Rockies, and the virgin wildness of the Northern forest and lake areas.

There are two such reservations within easy reach—Algonquin Park, in Ontario, and the Laurentides Park, in Quebec Province. Both these areas are a part of the great Laurentian Mountain chain, for which the claim is made by geologists that they are the oldest identified rock ledges in the world to-day. French Canadian villages nestle in their valleys and in the brooding shadows of the pine-hung shorelines of their tiny lakes.

Laurentides Park lies immediately north of Quebec city. It has an area of 2,700 square miles, and there are three series of comfortable camps maintained by the government. Big game hunting is permitted in season, and so to fishing in the thousands of lakes which are everywhere in the park. Fur-bearing animals may not be trapped or killed. The lakes swarm with that particularly game and toothsome fish the Canadian red trout. The rules are simple, permits are inexpensive and because the territory has never been developed as have the more luxurious tourist centres the pursuit of the simple life becomes a matter of inevitable routine.

Algonquin Park, one of the first of the great Canadian public domains, is only a few hours' train ride from Ottawa. No firearms may be carried into this reservation, but the fishing is abundant and varied. Highland Inn is the most pretentious of the several hotels and camps, but the charm of the territory lies for wilderness enthusiasts in the thousands of available camp sites. Camping equipment may be rented. Travel is exclusively by canoe, for the only roads are old corduroy lumber trails.



THE JOB KILLER.

Five thousand Canadian forest industries, with their half a million dependents and two thousand towns, are propped up on nothing more secure than spruce and pine and fir trees. Unless the people of Canada, who use the woods for work or play, stop this renege business of starting forest fires, Canada will be faced with an exodus of population which a century of effort will fail to remedy.—Canadian Forestry Association.

She—They tell me late hours are bad for me.

He—Yes, but there are two of us.

Treat all living creatures kindly. Remember the Golden Rule.

Will Celebrate City's Centenary on a Big Scale.

Elaborate Program for Two weeks. Stampede, Pageants and Parades Featured.

Commencing on August 16th, Ottawa will celebrate its Centenary.

Just one hundred years ago, Col. By and his Royal Engineers began the construction of the Rideau canal, which was designed for military purposes. The centennial celebration will mark a century of progress, from the military camp to By-town, from village to town, from town to city, and the city chosen as the National Capital.

Epic of Last Great West.

With the desire of getting something never before witnessed in Ottawa, the Centenary committee closed a contract with the Alberta Stampede Company. Within the shadow of the Parliament Buildings, an epic of the last great west will be produced. Cowboys in their picturesque trappings will ride their western mounts and will show the skill which has challenged the admiration of the world.

The best bucking horses on the continent full of Hades and as cantankerous as they make them, will pit their cussedness against the quick wits, daring and muscle of the fearless men of western plain and the foothills of the Rockies. Over one hundred wild horses, real outlaws, and more than one hundred head of wild cattle will be brought here for the world championship stampede.

Many Features of Interest.

While the stampede and rodeo in the afternoons and the pageants and parades at night will be the outstanding features of the Centennial celebration there will be all kinds of other factors to interest and amuse. Various committees have plans well advanced for novel offerings. Sports and competitions, water events, music and all manner of attractions will keep every minute occupied.

Old Timers' Home Coming.

Special stress is being laid on the old boys' home-coming. They will be here from far and near and a special committee has their entertainment in hand.

The amusement part of the program will predominate and yet there will be the stately and impressive. Special Sunday programs will be presented. The celebration will also embrace a number of ceremonial events including the official beginning of the Col. By drive and memorial.

The second week, commencing on August 23, will feature the actors which have made the exhibition such a success in the past. There will be many changes and improvements. Most noticeable will be the new buildings and the rearrangements which these make possible. The old frame stables, which have been along the canal for years, have been torn down. Horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry will be accommodated in the enlarged Howick Hall. Here, too, the coliseum will permit of a horse show and inside entertainment during the evenings.

Exhibition Features.

A new pure food show is under construction, but for this year the show will use the same buildings as last year. Automobiles and other departments which were in Howick Hall will be placed in the new building. The dog show building has also been torn down and a new and better building will be erected. The dairy building has been turned over to the Dominion government and the dairy display will be shown with the pure food.

Creators and his band, high class vaudeville, spectacular fireworks, horse races, child's welfare demonstrations, musical events, horticultural exhibits, manufacturers' and merchants' displays, a new midway and other features will make this year's exhibition well worthy of the Centennial celebration.

The Misses Paquette, of Buckingham, and Mr. T. M. Grail, of Ottawa, were the guests of Miss J. Lavigne last Monday.

Mr. O. Charbonneau, of Hull, was the guest of Mrs. O. Paquette for the week-end.

The Watchman

AND
OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE.
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J. S. Giles, Editor & Proprietor.

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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.

TO OUR LACHUTE MERCHANTS

Did you ever give the subject of the local merchant and you any serious thought?

Perhaps you are a loyal citizen and patronize local shops and stores as a matter of loyalty, but as this is not a lecture it will do no harm to read this, anyhow.

Your local merchant is first a citizen, a resident of your community the same as you are.

He lives in your community, pays taxes along with you for the upkeep and improvement of your community; he raises his family and sends his children to school—schools which he helps, with you, to maintain.

If he is a butcher, he buys clothes and shoes for his family from a fellow-merchant. No matter what his line of business, he spends money with other business men of the community.

He banks in local banks; he takes his family on an evening to the local shows.

Summed up, the money he makes in the community is spent in it.

Were it not for your local merchant, there would be no schools, no paved streets, no public buildings, no progress nor prosperity. He is here day in and day out, rain or shine, giving his time and energy and money to whatever will benefit the district, taking part in the administrations of the community or aiding to regulate the administration for the best interests of the community by his vote.

HE IS A CITIZEN!

Is he not entitled, then, to consideration? But there is something more than a call for your loyalty to him as citizen to citizen-neighbor to neighbor.

Living here as he does, he comes to know his customers. They are to him not "just customers," but "fellow citizens," good neighbors. As he will be here tomorrow and the next day and next year, meeting his customers face to face, day after day, his business gets his personal attention—every transaction is a personal dealing between him and the patron.

He is your neighbor—your fellow citizen, building for tomorrow and next year, and fully cognizant that the only way to build is to sell good goods at right prices.

Your local merchant is in himself a guarantee of his goods and prices and services because he is always at the same stand meeting largely the same customers.

He cannot exist upon the patronage of transients—his livelihood comes from permanent residents; his aim is to make permanent residents regular customers. He must do this—hence his wares, his prices and his service are all and always arranged and held to this end.

You never heard your live-wire, wide-awake home merchant say "Oh, well, one customer more or less makes no difference." Every customer, to him, is important; a new customer is eagerly sought, and a customer less—well, your local merchant will not let it happen if anything just and reasonable under the sun will prevent such a thing happening.

So not alone out of a sense of loyalty to your community, but for your own sake—for the sake of your purse and the satisfaction of being personal attention and service—buy of our home merchants.

SOCIAL LIFE IN THE COUNTRY.

One hears considerable these days about the lack of social life in the rural districts and the drabness that accompanies living on the farm. It is likely that these conditions are exaggerated, or the life in the cities and towns is so magnified in attractiveness that the comparison creates a feeling of discontent on the part of country folk.

It is true that urban communities offer many inducements to pleasure that are not found in the rural districts, but when it is considered that all life is relative—that its appreciation depends upon comparison with something else—the country still offers some things that are worth while.

The singing school, the writing school and the spelling bees are not as plentiful as they should be or they would contribute to an appreciation of the things that make life in the country attractive. It is certain that Cupid can carry on his designed work at one of these meetings in the country even more effectively than in the movie shows of the city.

It may be too much to urge residents of the rural districts to increase the attractiveness of their social life by a return to some of the things that meant so much to country people in other days, just

A WARM WELCOME IS EXTENDED TO YOU AT Lachute Fair

JUNE 23-24-25 & 26



Special Attractions!

Stevenson's Band of Toronto.

The West Sisters, (Scotch Dancers)

A Midway Full of Fun & Jollity

Free Dancing Pavillion.

J. T. AYERS, President.

J. W. GALL, Sec.-Treas.



The Sealed Chassis "Shower Bath" furnishes striking proof of McLaughlin-Buick dependability.

It may be difficult to believe that any motor car chassis could run under its own power with water hitting it in a drenching shower.

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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

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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.

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Lachute.

To Visitors at our Fair.

We extend a hearty Welcome and shall be pleased to see you. During Fair week we shall have some attractive Goods to offer and you will have a rare opportunity of securing some real bargains.

AGAIN WE WELCOME YOU.

Robert McFaul,
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ARUNDEL.

Church Services, Sunday, June 20. The Church of England—Arundel 10.30 a.m., Holy Communion and Confirmation, The Bishop of Montreal; Rockway 2.50, Confirmation Service; Weir 7.30 p.m. Evening prayer and service by the Bishop of Montreal.

Monday, 21st. Laurel 10.30 a.m., Beech Ridge, were visiting Mrs. R. Glen 2.30 p.m. Rev. Geo. H. Gagnon, M.A., Rector.

United Church—Crystal Falls 3 p.m., Arundel 7.30 p.m. Rev. A. B. Hubley, Pastor.

The Women's Auxiliary of Grace Church, Anglican, met on Thursday last, at the home of Mrs. J. Thompson. There was a large attendance of members, with a few visitors, and a very successful meeting, was enjoyed by all. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. Thompson by the Ladies, for her hospitality.

Mrs. James Simon, Mrs. A. Rathwell, Mrs. Val. Swail, with Mrs. P. Gordon, motored to Lachute with Mr. Leonard Rathwell.

The first Evaluation Roll of the new City (sic) of Barkmere, has just been completed.

Much needed repairs to our local Highways, have just begun, and it is to be hoped that the work will be pushed vigorously till completed. Too often this work is allowed to drag on all summer. So that, in whatever direction a journey is taken, the traveller meets with obstructions in the shape of roads under repair or worse still roads that have been in a state of unseemly disrepair all through the season.

The yearly examinations at the "Intermediate School" in the village, began on Wednesday. Rev. A. B. Hubley, acting as Deputy Examiner.

Mr. H. Imison and Wm. Campbell were in Arundel on Thursday and Friday. Mr. Imison, as D.D.G.M. of the Ottawa District paid his official visit to Laurentian Lodge A.F. & A.M. on Thursday evening. They motored from Shawville on Thursday, and left Friday p.m. for Grenville. While in Arundel they were guests at the Rectory.

Sunday and Monday, Arundel and the Church Congregations in the vicinity will receive the Annual Pastoral visit of Bishop of the Diocese, Rt. Rev. Dr. Farthing of Montreal. Several classes are being prepared for Confirmation and it is hoped that the usual large congregations will be out, to greet His Lordship and profit by the services and sermons at all his appointments.

We are pleased to state that Miss Flossie Champagne, who was taken to the hospital for an operation for appendicitis, last week, is recovering rapidly.

CUSHING.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Watson had as guests over the week-end Mrs. Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanfield, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir and Mrs. D. Campbell motored to Hawkesbury on Saturday and visited the latter's mother, Mrs. H. Hartley, who is undergoing treatment at Dr. Smith's hospital.

Mrs. W. Y. King arrived at her Cushing residence last week, and all are pleased to hear that she intends remaining for the summer.

Mrs. Wm. Douglas, of Indian Head, who arrived from the West some weeks ago to visit her friends here, returned from Montreal on Saturday having accompanied her sister-in-law Mrs. F. R. Douglas, on a motor trip through the Eastern States.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Wheelahan accompanied by Mr. D. Hartley, motored over from Valleyfield, and spent the week-end with their friends here. Mrs. D. Hartley and little son who have been spending a few weeks in Cushing, returned with the party to Valleyfield, and will later go to her home in Montreal.

Mr. Ward is spending the week in Montreal.

Mr. H. Young of Montreal, spent Saturday at the Bungalow.

Mr. D. G. Greig of Montreal, spent the week-end at his home at Greece's Point.

Mrs. Wm. Kerr arrived home, on Monday, from a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Robt. Morrison of Lachute Road.

Miss Doris Leroy who has been teaching in L'Annonciation, arrived home on Saturday.

Mr. Alton Douglas is at present visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas, of Chatham, having motored down from Fossmill, Ont., where he is on the office staff of the Fosssett Lumber Co. Miss Frances Douglas is also home from MacDonald College.

Men's Boots and Shoes and light wear, all sizes.

Ladies' Shoes all sizes.

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A SCIENCE That Stands Alone Peculiar to itself.

CHIROPRACTIC seldom fails, never harms, is logical and will bear investigation. It is new to many, but has among its warm supporters thousands who have found relief.

Clinical records show that there is hardly a recognized form of disease that has not been successfully removed by this method—not excepting the dreaded infantile paralysis.

Let it be understood that Chiropractors do not heal, treat or cure, but by specific, scientific adjustments remove the cause of disease, and Nature restores you to normal condition—health.

No matter what your ailment may be, don't become discouraged. If you will call at my office, I will cheerfully tell you if Chiropractic is applicable to your case. Free literature explaining this method is yours for the asking.

G. S. MATTHEWS,

Chiropractor

Office at residence of Miss Loynachan, Corner of Meikle and Water St., Lachute.

GARILLON.

Mrs. Morrison, of Lachute, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. Morrison over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Howe, of Montway 2.50, Confirmation Service; Weir 7.30 p.m. Evening prayer and service by the Bishop of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McVicar, of Beech Ridge, were visiting Mrs. R. Glen 2.30 p.m. Rev. Geo. H. Gagnon, M.A., Rector.

Mr. T. O. Paquette and family spent the week-end at Maple Cot-Hubley, Pastor.

Miss Mina Anderson, is visiting friends in Montreal this week.

BROWNSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Barlow with Master Freddie were in Montreal for the week-end.

Miss Esther Poitras, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Poitras, who was taken to a Montreal Hospital, two weeks ago, and operated on for appendicitis, is home looking well. Miss Polly of the Civil Service, Ottawa, was a guest of her parents last week-end.

Mr. J. Turney is home from a visit with his daughter in Windsor.

CUSHING.

Mr. Fred Seed is visiting his aunt Mrs. W. Smith Jr., for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McFaul spent Sunday in Lachute.

Mrs. Geo. Hodgson who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. Fuller for some time, has gone to Montreal, for a few weeks.

Miss Viola Innes, of Ottawa, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Innes, over the week-end.

Miss Hazel Mulholland has returned to her home in Quebec.

Mrs. W. Y. King, of Montreal, arrived here on Thursday to open up Ingleside for the summer and was accompanied by Miss Nestling.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilkins and Miss Margaret Smith, of Montreal, were guests Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, Sr.

Mrs. R. Banks of Sanges, Mass., and the Misses Thelma and Ruby Graham, of North River, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham on Thursday evening.

The first Picnic of the season to be held on Mr. A. Graham's grounds, was held Friday last, by the Lachute Baptist Church Mission Band, accompanied by a few older ladies, who were in charge of the party.

STONEFIELD SCHOOL CLOSING.

The Stonefield School closed on and distribution of prizes and reports.

The picnic was not quite as enjoyable as it might have been owing to the unfavorable weather. The picnic had to be held in the school house and the races were "run off" on the road between showers. The peanut scramble and refreshments, were greatly enjoyed by the children, their appreciation being shown by cheer after cheer as they left the grounds.

The following is a list of the successful pupils in order of merit:

Grade VIII.—Gertrude Derrick.

Grade V.—Elsie Morrow, Eileen Canning, Innes Canning, Irene Derrick.

Grade IV.—Lizzie Browning, Thos. Derrick.

Grade II.—Dorothy Browning, J. Derrick.

Grade I, pt. II.—Gertrude Moncrieff, Alice Longhren, Margaret Longhren, Lorne O'Brien.

Grade I, pt. I.—Garfield Moncrieff, Gordon Moncrieff, Alice Morrow, V. Browning, Harry Longhren.

HAZEL MULHOLLAND, Teacher.

A little puff of air can inflate prices, but it takes a sledge to reduce them.

Conservation of conversation would help—too much talk has spoiled many a good thing.

Respect is something which a person should be expected to earn before he receives it.

CHURCH NOTES

Lachute United Church. Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister. Services, Sunday, June 20th., as follows: 11 a.m., Holy Communion. Rev. Alex. McMillan, D.D., of Toronto, will assist at this service. East Settlement and Thomas Gore services are withdrawn. Lachute 7 p.m., Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Preparatory Service Friday at 8 p.m. Baptism will be administered. Sunday School & Bible Class Sunday 10 a.m.; Choir Practice led by Dr. McMillan, Saturday at 8 p.m. All members of choir please be present.

Brownsburg United Church. Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor. Services on Sunday, June 20th., as follows: 11 a.m., Rev. T. C. Cassidy; 7.30 p.m., Rev. Dr. Alex. McMillan, of Toronto, will preach. Sunday School 10.20 a.m.

Church of England services in the parish of Lachute will be held (D.V.) on Sunday, June 20th., as follows: Lachute 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Brownsburg 3 p.m. Sunday School with Adult Bible Class taught by the Rector, Lachute 10 a.m., Brownsburg at 2 p.m.

The St. Andrews East United Church of Canada, Sunday, June 20, 1926. Divine Service in the Town Hall, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. G. Campbell Wadsworth, B.A., B.D., minister in charge.

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. Holy Communion. Preparatory Service on Friday evening, at 7 p.m. 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); Daleville 3 p.m. (Advanced Time); Lachute at 7.30 p.m. (Advanced Time.)

REX Theatre, Lachute

Management were lucky to secure for its patrons, at a very high cost the top notch production of this season.

Friday & Saturday, June 25 & 26
JOHN BARRYMORE

in the

"SEA BEAST"

This Production was such a tremendous Hit at the Capitol Theatre, in Montreal, that the management was forced by general request to Re-play it for four days, two weeks later

Good Programme rest of the week

Great Opening Sale!

Ladies', Men's and Boy's Clothing

At the very lowest prices

Ralph's

Main Street, - Lachute.

"WILLYS KNIGHT 70"

**The Car with the Motor,
You'll never wear out.**



A car of unparalleled efficiency, powered with the internationally endorsed Sleeve Valve engine, the smoothest running power plant you ever sat behind.

Touring—\$2005.00

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We offer any of our line of cars on our "Easy Payment Plan". Phone us and we will be pleased to give you a demonstration.

Tires & Tubes for sale at cost.

30 x 3 1/2 Firestone Cord	\$16.00
30 x 3 1/2 K & S Cord	\$15.35
30 x 3 1/2 Dunlop Traction	\$15.25
30 x 3 1/2 Ace Cord	\$10.50
29 x 4.95 Sup. Cord	\$26.55
32 x 6.20 Sup. Cord	\$40.80

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Free Air and Water

'Satisfied Customers' - Our Motto

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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

For the Boys and Girls

SNOWFLAKE, THE FAIRY

Once upon a time there were three brothers—Pout, Sprinky and Brag—who lived in a small house down in a valley. Pout was the youngest of the three, but every one spoke of him first because he was so large and fat that he looked older than he really was. Sprinky was a little fellow, quick and bright in all his motions, good-natured and full of fun. Brag was the eldest of the three; he was always talking about what he could do, and thought no one else could equal him, and was very quick-tempered and cross.

Now there was a very high hill on one side of the valley, and on the top of the hill was a beautiful house, which had been built by old Giant Helpall, and filled with all the fine things he could gather from all parts of the world.

He had said that he would give it to whoever would find his way through the thick woods which grew around the hill.

There was no path, and the wood was filled with wicked fairies, who would be made servants of whoever should live in the beautiful house. As long as no one lived there they were free to do as they liked, and did not have to work, so they tried hard to keep anyone from passing through the wood.

Now Brag was boasting to his brothers one day that he intended to live in the beautiful house.

"I shall easily find a way up the hill," he said. "I shall start in and go around and around, each time getting higher and higher, until, in a short time, I shall reach the top, and then I shall live there and enjoy all the fine things, while you will have to stop here and work for your living."

So he filled a paper bag with bread and meat and started. He went around and around, and around and around, but each time found he was no further up the hill than he was before. He grew very tired, but did not like to give it up and go home, for he had boasted so much what he could do that he was afraid they would laugh at him. But at last his bread and meat gave out, and he grew very hungry, so he had to go home and get something to eat.

"Ah!" said Sprinky, "you did not go the right way. To-morrow I shall try, and am sure I shall find the road. I shall go on the other side of the hill, and go straight up; and when I get to the top I will look down and see you working here, while I shall be riding around and enjoying myself."

So, in the morning, Sprinky filled a bag with cakes (of which he was very fond) and started around to the other side of the hill to see if he could find the top.

Now the fairies saw him coming, and heard him say that he intended to go straight to the top, without turning to the right or the left, so they waited until he got a certain distance up the hill, and then they caused the ground to slide just enough to leave him about where he started, but they did it in such a manner that for a long time he did not know it, but at last it occurred to him to stop and look around and see if he were not almost there. You may judge how surprised he was to find himself no further on his way than when he started. He was very tired and disgusted with his failure, so he ate up his cakes and went home a very sad boy.

"Oh, ho!" said Pout, when Sprinky trudged in with such a long face; "so you're not going to live in the beautiful house either! Well, I see it is left for me to get to the top. It is plain that neither of you was made to ride in carriages and live at your ease. Brag has walked around and around the hill, and Sprinky went to the other side and walked straight up, and neither of you got to the top. You did not think that you might just as well ride. I shall get on my horse and ride to the top; as I am sure the woods are open enough for a horse to get through."

Brag and Sprinky had nothing to say, so in the morning Pout filled a large bag with different kinds of food,

for he liked plenty to eat, and mounted his horse and started on his way to the beautiful house.

"Now," he said to himself, "I shall start in here and just go any way that is easiest, and I shall be sure to strike some way to the top."

So he rode on quite easily for a long distance through the woods, but by-and-by the trees seemed to grow larger and stand closer together, so that sometimes they scraped his legs as the horse squeezed between them, and he often had to stop and rest the poor beast, as he had forgotten to bring some feed for him—he had thought only of himself.

Still the trees seemed to stand thicker, and at last the poor horse could go no further, and Pout was in a very bad way, for it had grown very dark, and his food had given out, and he could not see whether he was going up or down. So he sat down and cried himself to sleep.

When he awoke in the morning, he found himself on his own doorstep, with Brag and Sprinky just opening the door to see what was there. While he slept, the wicked fairies had carried him back home.

That night the three boys sat down to talk over their failures. Said Brag: "It is no use to try to find a way up the hill. We can't do it, I am sure!"

And he grumbled on, until Sprinky broke in and said:

"Well, if we can't, we can't—and there is an end of it; though I should like very much to live up there and have everything I want; but it's no use trying—I give it up!"

"Anyway," said Pout, "I don't believe it is half as good as they say it is! I dare say it is nothing but an old shanty, painted up to shine so. I think it is too much trouble to try any more."

Just then they heard a little noise at the door, as if some one were trying to open it.

"Come in!" they all called, and in stepped the most beautiful little fairy imaginable.

Her skin was white as snow, her eyes were blue as the sky, and her golden hair was like sunshine, and there was a beautiful light shining around her which seemed to fill the room.

The boys almost held their breath to look at her. When she spoke, her voice sounded like music.

"Shall I tell you what you would most like to do, my dear boys?" she said.

"How should you know what we want?" said Brag.

"Where did you come from?" said Sprinky.

"Who told you to come?" said Pout.

The fairy, whose name was Snowflake, said:

"The good fairy-mother, who saw what trouble you were in, sent me to help you. There, I have answered all your questions at once. Our mother said: 'You may help those boys, but you stay with them always, and do not come back to Fairyland any more!' so I thought I would come and see if you wanted a little sister or not. If you do, and will agree to my conditions, I will stay with you and show you the way to the beautiful house. If you do not, I will go back to Fairyland and live, and you will never see me again!"

"Oh, we love you already!" said all three of the boys in a breath. "We will have you for our sister and will do just what you say. Tell us what we must do!"

"Well, in the first place, you must promise always to take care of me, give me clothes and food, and love me, for I shall not be able to go to the fairies any more for what I may need; so I must look to you for everything."

"We can easily promise that, for it will be only a pleasure!" said Sprinky, and his brothers agreed with him.

"Well, then, I am your sister," said Snowflake. "Dear me, how nice it is to come here and find three brothers all ready to receive me! Now we will go to bed and get a good night's rest, and in the morning we will make an-



A speedy typist is Miss Mitchell, the 19-year-old English girl who is said to have broken the world's speed record by doing 141½ words a minute on a French machine recently. She holds the European championship.

other start for the beautiful house. Good night, dear brothers!" and so saying, she jumped into a little bed that sprang up by magic in one corner of the room.

The sun shone bright and clear next morning when Snowflake awoke.

The boys answered her call very readily, as they could scarcely believe they had a little sister come the night before.

"Now, boys," said she, "are you ready to do all I tell you?"

"We are!" they promised.

"Well, then, I promise you that before the sun sets you shall be in the beautiful house. In the first place, you must have clean hands and faces, and neatly-brushed clothes, or you will soil the fine furniture; and, besides, it would not look well to see slovenly, untidy boys in such a handsome house; and take with you a bright, new, sharp axe, to cut down the trees to make a path. You were wrong to expect to find a way without making one. So now, if you are all ready, we will go."

Off they started, Snowflake leading the way.

When they came to the edge of the wood, they looked up and saw the beautiful house, shining so peacefully far above them. It seemed to the boys that they never could reach it, and the wood looked thicker and darker than ever.

"Now boys," said Snowflake, "if you will stand side by side and look straight before you, you will see some trees that are marked. Those are the ones you must cut first, and after those are down the others will not be so hard."

Brag looked and saw four trees marked "Disobedience," "Untruth," "Boasting," and "Sloth," and out of these sprang a host of little sprouts and weeds.

Sprink looked, and there were three small trees marked, "Story-teller," "Sauce-box," "Cry-baby," but they were very bushy and hard to get at.

Pout looked and saw two trees marked, "Sullenness" and "Laziness."

"Now, boys," said Snowflake, again, "lay to with a will and cut down those trees, and you will find you can knock over, with a little tap of your axe, the others that are in your way."

The boys did so, and although they found it very hard to get the first ones down, after that a slight tap would knock over the largest tree; and the way grew easier and easier as they got nearer the top, until finally they came out in front of the beautiful house.

They all uttered exclamations of delight, as it seemed far finer than they had heard. In front of the house stood old Giant Helpall, with all the wicked fairies turned into good and useful servants.

"I am glad to see you, boys," said he, "and am very happy to give you the house and all it contains. You will find everything to amuse and instruct you; but let me give you a piece of advice. If you would always keep this beautiful house, and be happy in it, you must cling together, work for each other, and keep your little sister as your guide and comforter. And now, here is your house and servants. I must be off to see what I can do for some other boys. Good-bye!"

Congenial Hesters.

"Nora, you were entertaining a man in the kitchen last night, were you not?"

"That's for him to say, ma'am. I did my best."

A Poem Worth Knowing.

David Garrick was a great actor and a small poet, but verses like the following prove that he had a "pretty wit" and a good deal of shrewd sense, as well as more than ordinary literary facility.

Ye fair married dames, who so often deplore

That a lover once blest is a lover no more;

Attend to my counsel, nor blush to be taught

That prudence must cherish what beauty has caught.

The bloom of your cheek, and the glance of your eye,

Your roses and lilies may make the men sigh;

But roses and lilies and sighs pass away,

And passion will die as your beauties decay.

Use the man that you wed like your favorite guitar,

Though music in both, they are both apt to jar;

How tuneful and soft from a delicate touch—

Not handled too roughly or played on too much!

The sparrow and linnet will feed from your hand,

Grow tame at your kindness and come at command;

Exert with your husband the same happy skill,

For hearts, like young birds, may be tamed at your will.

Be gay and good-humored, complying and kind,

Turn the chief of your care from your face to your mind;

'Tis thus that a wife may her conquest improve,

And Hymen shall rivet the fetters of Love.

Forgotten Days.

Forgotten days of long ago, I wonder where you are,
And if perchance we'll meet again
On some far distant star?

I wonder do you wait for me
Like children lost and sad,
And if my coming once again
To you will make you glad?

I would not like to think that you
Are lost for all of time;
But rather that you lived somewhere
And helped me make this rhyme!

—George Elliston.



Now it's His Car.
"Clothes certainly make the man."
"Not any more, my dear—now it's his car."

Ready to Grasp.
The Fair One—"I suppose you will marry, though, when the golden opportunity offers, won't you?"
The Cautious One—"It will depend upon how much gold there is in the opportunity."

Easy Lessons in AUCTION BRIDGE

New Series by WYNNE FERGUSON
Author of "Ferguson on Auction Bridge"

Copyright 1925 by Hoyle, Jr.

ARTICLE No. 13

In a preceding article it was suggested that a good way to improve one's game was to put the expert "under the lens" at every opportunity and carefully examine and analyze his methods of bidding and play. The following hand is a fine example of how the expert handled a difficult but not unusual situation. It was rubber game and YZ were no score and AB were 20. Z dealt and bid one no-trump, A doubled and Y, the expert, held the following hand:

Hearts—10, 9, 6, 2
Clubs—8, 6, 3
Diamonds—K, 7, 3
Spades—10, 8, 4, 3

It was a hand with which practically every player, expert or otherwise, would have passed with the thought, "Well, here goes game and rubber," but not so

with Y. He had courage and imagination. He reasoned that by bidding two no-trump, he could block B from bidding two of a suit that he would probably make and thus score game and rubber. Unless B had an unusually good hand, he would probably not be able to bid three of a suit or double the two no-trump bid. If he did bid three of a suit, it would be just one trick harder to get and, therefore, give YZ just that much better chance to save game. If B passed, Z also would undoubtedly pass and A would be blinded from further bidding. It was a bold bid and well thought out. B happened to have a good hand, however, so bid three hearts and all passed. The hands of all four players are as follows:

Hearts—K, 7, 4
Clubs—Q, J, 7
Diamonds—A, 8, 2
Spades—K, J, 9, 2

Hearts—10, 9, 6, 2
Clubs—8, 6, 3
Diamonds—K, 7
Spades—10, 8, 4, 3

Y : Z
A : B

Hearts—A, 5
Clubs—5, 4, 2
Diamonds—Q, J, 10, 5, 3
Spades—A, Q, 7

Hearts—Q, J, 8, 3
Clubs—A, K, 10, 9
Diamonds—9, 6, 4
Spades—6, 5

In the play of the hand, Z opened the queen of diamonds and he and his partner made five tricks, two hearts, two diamonds and one spade trick. On the next hand, YZ made game and rubber so Y's courage and daring received a proper reward.

The expert is continually striving to improve his game. One of the best ways to accomplish this result is by eliminating chance whenever possible. In the old days if your partner bid one no-trump and you had good support, you

let him play no-trump even though you had a good suit bid. Under the modern system of bidding, distribution means just as much to the expert as high cards. If his partner bids no-trump, he now considers his hand not only for high cards but also for distribution. If his hand contains a singleton or a void suit, experience has shown that a suit bid produces much better results than the no-trump. For example, take the following hand:

Hearts—6, 5
Clubs—A, Q, 10, 9, 7, 5
Diamonds—7
Spades—A, J, 9, 5

Hearts—J, 9, 2
Clubs—6, 2
Diamonds—Q, J, 10, 6, 4
Spades—K, 7, 3

Y : Z
A : B

Hearts—A, 8, 4, 3
Clubs—J, 4
Diamonds—A, 8, 2
Spades—Q, 10, 8, 4

Hearts—K, Q, 10, 7
Clubs—K, 8, 3
Diamonds—K, 9, 5, 1
Spades—6, 2

No score, rubber game. Z dealt, bid one no-trump and A passed. Under the old system Y would have passed and let Z play the hand at no-trump. A would have opened his queen of diamonds and Y would have made but two no-trump. Y, however, was an expert, one of the modern type who is always trying to

improve his game. He had noted that with a hand distributed 6-4-2-1, a suit bid always produced better results. He, therefore, bid two clubs and made five odd, losing only one club and one heart trick. It is a fine example of modern bidding and of a sound take-out of partner's no-trump bid with a minor suit.

Canada's Precious Metals.

In the production of the precious metals Canada has already taken a foremost place among the countries of the earth, and the output of gold and silver particularly has been large and is still growing rapidly. But a glance at a map of Canada and a little study of the areas where mineral development is taking place will show that but comparatively little of the known mineral areas has been touched. In Northern Ontario and in portions of British Columbia a large production is being secured, while promising development is taking place in other provinces. The surface has only been scratched, however, and exploration by prospectors and geologists is uncovering much new undeveloped wealth. There is an opportunity in Canada awaiting the mining engineer and capitalist who would develop new mineral areas.

Donkey Wells.

Only two "donkey wells" now remain in England. The one at Kenworth, near Dunstable, was built about 1660. In these wells donkeys walk inside a huge wheel, causing it to revolve and draw water from the depths of the earth.

Uncertain.

A little boy who was very much puzzled over the theory of evolution, questioned his mother thus:
"Mother, am I descended from a monkey?"
"I don't know," the mother replied. "I never knew your father's people."

CANADA'S 1925 TRADE SHOWS BIG INCREASE

Total Gain Over 1924 is Estimated at \$222,000,000—Revenue Up \$20,000,000.

The sum of Canada's trade in 1925 will greatly exceed that of 1924. The latest figures available at the Bureau of Statistics show that in the eleven months ended Nov. 30, 1925, the total of the Dominion's trade was \$1,903,780,686.

In the whole twelve months of 1924 the total trade was valued at \$1,866,253,471. Figures for December, 1925, are not available, but if the current month shows as high a trade as last year the increase in 1925 over 1924 will be about \$225,000,000.

Imports during 1925 in the eleven months of record are valued at \$813,349,060. Exports totalled \$1,090,431,626. In the corresponding period of 1924, imports reached \$747,247,085, and exports \$933,628,438, making a total trade for that period of \$1,680,875,523.

The total duty collected on Canadian imports will be approximately \$20,000,000 higher in 1925 than in 1924. In the eleven months ended Nov. 30 total duty collected was \$135,969,644. For the same period in 1924 it was less than \$115,000,000.

Fine whitebread and milk puddings are not so healthy a diet as wholemeal bread, coarse oatmeal salads, fresh fruit and green vegetables, according to Prof. B. Collingwood, of the London University.

REG'LAR FELLERS—By Gene Byrnes.



THREE INTERIORS

Drawing the ragged curtain aside, centuries were obliterated. There lay the babe. The floor, covered with high matting and a little straw, was the cradle. Joseph crouched on the left, gazing at the tiny form wrapped in swaddling clothes, while Mary lay behind it half supported against the straw. Her hand reached out to touch the baby limbs. In the shadow behind was a woman shrouded in white woolen robes: her aged face, dark from exposure, looked down on the group reverently.

Outside, cattle and asses moved about in the Fondak and men loaded or unloaded their beasts. As I looked the child stretched out its tiny arms and Joseph and Mary leaned closer in the gloom of the stall.

Only some refugees from the Spanish Zone driven into Tangier by bombs, a poor Moorish mother and her infant? Nay, I saw the Holy Family that day!

The sunshine without was so dazzling that the doorway of the Jewish provision shop at Arzila at first disclosed only a group of people quarrelling over the price of some vegetables. Presently the tall thin figure of a Moorish woman with her baby could be distinguished, a little child pressed close against her, and at her feet the basket of greens for which the proprietor was bargaining. Proud, straight, slim as a lance stood the woman, face uncovered; in her eyes a sadness that darkened her beauty, for she was beautiful. The short fat swarthy shopkeeper gesticulated and gabbled; the woman's face never altered its tragic sadness. The baby moved restlessly; the other child pulled at her cloak. She stood tall and straight and proud, refusing firmly to be beaten down from the price she set upon her wares. Who won? Did she get the few poor coins needed to buy her coarse bread. I do not know, for it was time to be getting on to Tangier.

Out of the low door of the hovel, apparently its only opening, came a young woman who added bits of dried thistle-stems to the blaze in her little earthenware stove. It was the hour of eating. The rules of Ramadan, the Moslem fast, forbids all food or drink while the sun is up, but as it sinks to rest these tiny fires may be seen among the Moorish hamlets, and women make a meal for their lords and masters, in their kitchens, the great outdoors.

Leaning against the fence of dried millet stalks I watched the young woman until she became aware of my presence. Young and smiling she was ready to be friendly, so I motioned to my mouth in the universal sign-language for hunger. Nodding vigorously, she laughed her understanding of my gesture. "Ramadan!" she said. "Ramadan," she answered. Then we both laughed for we understood each other perfectly. I then made the motion of hunger again, and repeated, "Ramadan!" She threw her head back and laughed, nodding forcibly as she also made the sign of wishing to eat. A harsh voice called from the darkness of the hut, quite evidently her husband, so I waved a "good night" and went my way up the long white road in the twilight.

New Diving Suit.

An armored diving suit of English patent, similar in some ways to the type used by German divers in searching for the lost submarine M1 off Start Point, attracted considerable attention at the Shipping Exhibition at Olympia, where it was on view for the first time.

It is the invention of Mr. J. S. Percow, a young engineering designer of Byfleet, who has taken five years to complete it.

Fifty pieces of Frith's rustless Sheffield steel go to the making of the suit, which weighs over 550 lb. No depth test has yet been carried out in the sea, but the device has been subjected to pressure tests in a tank under conditions it would meet at a depth of 500 ft.

Puzzle of the Day.

Another problem of this unsettled age is whether a mother should be her daughters guide or her pacemaker.

Winter Color-Print.

A grey afternoon without wind, A still mistiness of town and winter combined, When folk sit within dooms And yellow lights show palely through the windows.

An old poplar tree drapes the balcony, A dark-grey etching of innumerable branches Marvelously combined in rhythmical order.

The twigs curve upward, And buds, like little hands, Seem to be lifted in praise toward the sky.

A mauve-grey pigeon rests heavily in the tree, His feathers in perfect tone with the picture— A silent, solemn watcher in the color-print.

Below, a split coconut, suspended from a branch, Twists slowly on its string This way then that, And a blue tit, clinging to the edge, Pecks—pecks—pecks from its doubtful balance.

In the midst of the balcony a ghostly ball, Like a Japanese lantern, Glows ruddily; It is the reflection of the lamp within my room.

One by one the shutters in the houses are drawn; Great, heavy, old-fashioned shutters That close with metal hinges As if to defy the night.

Figures come to the windows, Look out for a moment or two, Then pull the wooden flaps together. What, I wonder, is the more lovely thing They prefer to look upon indoors? I open my French window And stand in the evening air.

Would it were possible to frame my color-print— My poplar, my pigeon, my blue-tit— And keep it forever. But the grey has already turned to heavy shadow. I do not even see my tree.

—D. A. Lovell.



Head Polar Flight.

Capt. George Hubert Wilkins, aviator and explorer, who, with Stefansson will lead the expedition of four planes across the North Pole in the spring. The trip will take in about 1,900 miles and will cost about \$150,000. The Detroit Aviation Club, of which Henry Ford is a member, and the North American Newspaper Alliance, are among the backers.

Beauty of Snow.

The peach flower and the plum flower have a beauty, Which flourish in the warmth of sun and shower; The snow's brief charm is purity and brightness; It does not claim the subtleties of the flower.

—From the Chinese of Pao-Chao, by Charles Hudd.

Crossword puzzles have helped to improve the health of a patient in a Sussex infirmary. He had been bedridden for six years, and had become very depressed; but the solving of cross words has proved successful in cheering him up.

IS ASTRID TO BE BRIDE OF THE PRINCE OF WALES?



RUMOR SELECTS BRIDE FOR PRINCE OF WALES

Princess Astrid of Sweden to Visit Their Majesties at Buckingham Palace.

A despatch from London says:— Princess Astrid of Sweden is about to pay a visit to the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace, and the newspapers are all agog.

She is a niece of the King of Sweden, and, according to an unnamed Swedish diplomat, she is one of the prettiest girls in Europe. She is just twenty, a keen sportswoman, and a delightful dancer. Moreover, it is pointed out that this will not be the first occasion on which she has met the Prince of Wales, as she stayed in London about a year ago. Whether the Princess has any romantic dreams no official information is available, but if so, she is pitted against an elusive Prince Charming.

Familiar Nickname of Bank of England Baffles Historians.

The origin of "The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street," the nickname of the Bank of England, never has been definitely established, but "The London Economist" traces the appellation back as far as May 22, 1797, when William Pitt induced Parliament to suspend cash payments at the bank.

This moved Gilray to draw his famous cartoon, which shows an old lady, seated on a chest labeled "Bank of England," being savagely attacked by Pitt. The drawing was published on May 22, 1797, with the caption: "Political Ravishment, or the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street in Danger."

But, it is argued, Gilray may have made use of an old idea. As early as 1695, a medallion appeared, and still appears, on the bank's notes. It consists of a seated, draped figure, with the head uncovered, holding a sprig in one hand and a spear in the other, and throughout more than 200 years it has remained substantially the same.

"In a recent medallion," says a writer in a recent number of the bank's staff magazine, "if only by reason of the extraordinary persistence of the essential details, we have a perfectly reasonable explanation of the origin of the phrase, 'The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street.'"

Moreover, he adds that it is not unlikely that the medallion was the bank's sign when signs were universally used, and that in the archives there are old letters addressed to the bank "at the sign of the (Old) Lady in Threadneedle (i.e., Threadneedle) Street." On the whole, the medallion provides the most acceptable explanation of the origin of the familiar phrase so often attributed to Cobbet.

So prolific in new departments has the "Old Lady" become under the

London remembers that a year or so ago the late Queen Alexandra had the delightful Swedish Princess as her guest at Marlborough House for months, but the Prince hardly went near her.

Princess Astrid is a daughter of Prince Charles and Princess Ingeborg, being a grandniece on her mother's side of the late Dowager Queen Alexandra.

With the announcement of Princess Astrid's impending visit to Buckingham Palace, it became known to-day that the Princess and her sister, Princess Martha, were dinner guests of the King and Queen last November, the Prince of Wales and Prince Henry also being present.

Princess Astrid and Princess Martha were also guests of the Duchess of Norfolk during their November visit. When they were entertained by the Duchess, Prince Henry was present, but not the Prince of Wales. This led to rumors in society that Prince Henry also was interested in one of the sisters.

stems of new functions forced upon her by war and post-war financial developments that her children became too numerous to be housed under the roof of the old home. Now the famous promises are being rebuilt in magnificent fashion to provide all necessary accommodation. When the new jumping structure has arisen, may we not expect the old nickname to give way to a new one—perhaps "The Belle of Threadneedle Street?"

Exploits.

A former's wife, in speaking of the smartness, aptness and intelligence of her son—a lad sixty years old—to a lady acquaintance, said:

"He can read fluently in any part of the Bible, repeat the whole catechism and weed onions as well as his father!"

"Yes, mother," added the young hopeful, "and yesterday I licked Ned Rawson, threw the cat into the well, and stole old Hinckley's gimlet!"



Misuse of Rope.

Brown—"Give a man enough rope and he'll—"
Jones (chucking a stump)—"Put out a new brand of five-cent cigars."

Famous Down—Touch down, young whippers, \$1 down.

Bluebeard.

Who has not been a bluebird to himself, Locked up one door and thrown the key away, For fear of something hidden on a shelf That he might find if he returned some day, And, finding it, not bother any more With what his friends were always running after, Nor care if they did mock him and deplore His loss to their security, their laughter?

Who has not hung his dreams with shining hair Twisted to rafters of dark common sense, And gone untroubled by the whole affair, Or, punished only by indifference, Making achievement bitter on his tongue, Because he closed one door when he was young?

—Ruth Fitch Bartlett.

Stoop to Succeed.

Nothing will ever go right in business if you aren't physically fit, and the best way to secure fitness in winter is by taking some simple exercises. Those which involve stooping are probably the most valuable. You stoop to succeed.

With the knees straight and the heels together, bend down slowly until the fingers touch the toes or, if possible, the floor. Breathe out as you go down. Come slowly to the upright position again, breathing in as you do so.

With the feet apart, the knees straight, and the arms raised sideways to a horizontal position, twist round slowly until you can see the wall behind you. Keep upright, and remember that your waist muscles are the first consideration and not those of your neck. Do this alternately to left and right.

From the same starting position, bend down to touch your left heel with your right hand, and come up again. Then touch the right heel with the left hand, keeping the knees and arms straight throughout.

With the heels together, rise on your toes and stretch your arms above your head as high as possible. Bend your knees outwards fairly quickly and bring your hands between your thighs to the floor, bending the back but keeping the feet on the heels.

From six to twelve repetitions of each movement should be sufficient.

Occasionally, at intervals in the day's work, it is very useful to sit upright in a chair, with the feet flat on the floor and the knees together, and to twist the trunk round as far as possible to left and right alternately.

For the limbs there are a great number of well-known movements, such as bending, stretching, and circling the arms, and knee-bending with heel-raising.

The Window Picture.

There hangs a magic picture on my wall, Framed in a glass, as anyone may see; I have not hidden it in some dark hall, Or for its view charged any man a fee.

When strangers come to visit in my home, I watch their inclinations with a smile; At once their busy eyes begin to roam— They classify my taste, or lack of style.

Upon their left they see a little child, (Such prints are quite passe since nineteen three!) While opposite is hung a landscape wild, (How bland and such a mess they cannot see!)

Now my best picture never has been seen, Its beauty, to my dole, is not admired; I smile at guests who claim a vision keen, When they pass by my window, sunset fired.

—Lyday Sloanaker.

Mr. Seymour Hicks, the well-known actor, has not eaten breakfast for years. He finds that a good lunch and a good supper are sufficient to keep him fit.

OWL-LAFFS



Jones—"Borry, old man, that my hen got lost and scratched up your garden."

Smith—"That's all right. My dog ate your hen."

Jones—"Fins! I just ran over your dog and killed him."

There never was an article placed on the market that some one else couldn't make it worse and sell it for less.

A maiden fair in a dairy cloak Went out to milk the family goat; She patted, cooed, and said, "Nanny be still," The animal said, "I ain't Nanny, I'm Will."

Ever see anybody who didn't have a weakness for punching the fire?

Fashion dictates suspenders again to be worn. Judging from the appearance of some of our young men, the present suspense is terrible.

He Would Beel.

Just suppose that the prodigal son hadn't liked veal!

Patient—"Why, doctor, you told me to show my tongue, but you haven't looked at it even."

Doctor—"No. It was duty to keep you quiet while I wrote the prescription."

Another good memory test is to try to remember the peace plan that won the Bok Award.

If the Engaged Man Answered His Finances' Questions Truthfully,

1. How much are you making a month? Fifty dollars per month less than I am spending.

2. How much of your salary do you save? See above.

3. How do you like your position? Do you know of another?

4. What do you think of your boss? Deleted.

5. How many positions have you held? Keep changing. Haven't said any.

6. What did you do with the first money you ever earned? My bootlegger got it.

A chaperon is an old maid who was sweet enough to eat in her days. But none of her suitors were hungry.

Acid-line.

There was a certain old goose, Met an old maid and tried to please her.

When she said, "Stop, mister," He grabbed her and kissed her.

Now his friends call him lemon squencer.

It is rumored that a fisherman discovered one of his shoulders telling about a big one that got away.

Men may come and men may go, but where in the heck they go to I don't know.

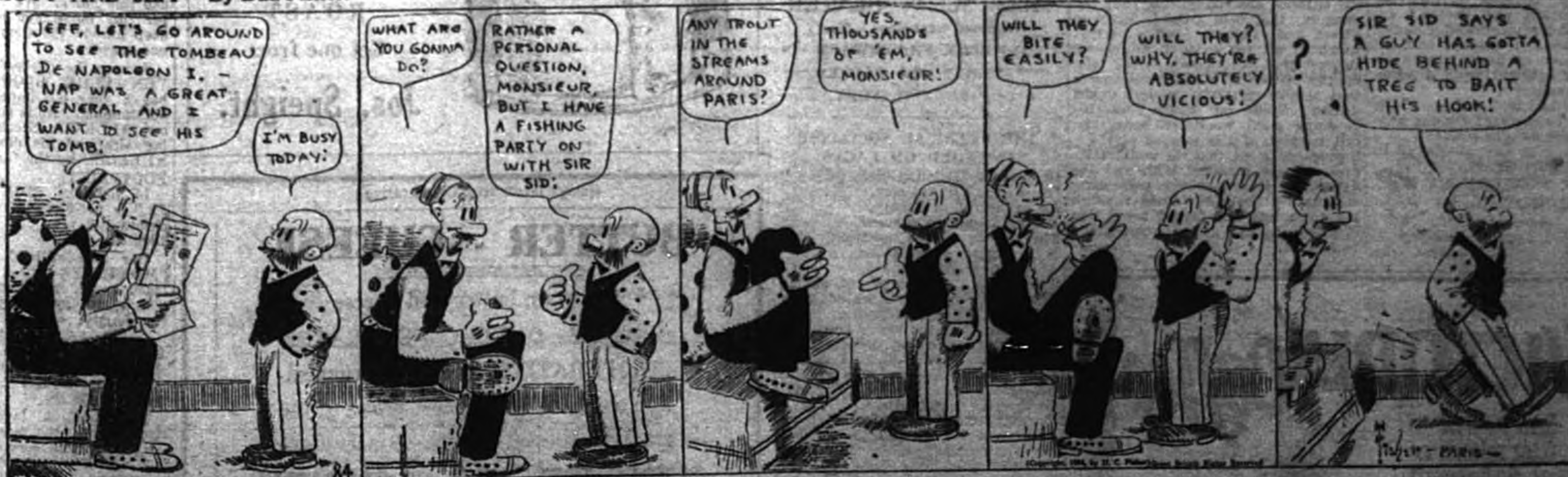
Lots of girls have more on their cheeks than on their minds.

(Child—"Sheep is the dumbest of all animals, ain't they, mamma?" Mother (absently)—"Yes, my lamb.")

"Funding an obligation" sounds wonderfully impressive, but it just means paying up.

Cop (to pianist)—"Someone called up the police station, reporting that a guy named Schubert is being murdered in here."

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.



That's the Kind of Trout They Have in France



It's So Much Easier to Cook Electrically

After a week with a genuine Westinghouse Electric Range you'll wonder how you ever did without it for so long. It's so easy to operate and gives such wonderful results. A snap of the switch and perfect, even cooking heat is yours for just as long as you want it. No delay while you wait on a sulky coal fire; no sweltering heat on hot Summer days.

Take Two Years to Pay

for this matchless comfort and convenience, in small monthly amounts that you'll never miss. Many of your neighbours already have Electric Ranges. Just ask them if they would even think of going back to old-time methods — then order YOURS.



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

GATINEAU TRANSMISSION COMPANY

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at its present session for an Act to incorporate Gatineau Transmission Company with head office at the City of Hull in the Province of Quebec for the following, among other objects:—

For the purpose only of conveying and transmitting and delivering electrical power or energy, to construct, operate and maintain transmission and distribution lines, systems and works over or below ground or water and for such purpose to erect poles, towers, pipes, cables, wires and other conductors;

To purchase or otherwise acquire, sell or otherwise dispose of, transmit for hire or otherwise contract with respect to the acquisition, disposition or transmission of electrical power or energy;

To acquire and hold real or personal property, easements, servitudes, rights and privileges necessary or useful for its undertaking and to sell lease or otherwise dispose of all its undertaking, property or assets with such powers of expropriation for right of way for transmission lines as may be necessary to carry into effect the undertaking of the Company, such expropriation powers to be exercised in the Province of Quebec only in the counties of Pontiac, Hull, Papineau and Argenteuil and in any city or town in said Province which is adjacent to or within the exterior limits of any of the said counties which is not included in any county, and to be exercised in the Province of Ontario in territory not more than one mile from the Ottawa River in the counties of Renfrew, Carleton Russell and Prescott opposite the above mentioned counties in the Province of Quebec, with all other necessary or usual powers incident to the undertaking of a transmission company;

The works and undertakings of the Company to be declared for the general advantage of Canada.

Dated this 20th day of May A.D. 1926.

BROWN, MONTGOMERY & McMICHAEL,
Advocates, etc.,
Dominion Express Building,
7-3-5. Montreal, Que.

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. 1016.

WILLIAM HUTTON, of the township of Wentworth, plaintiff; vs. THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WENTWORTH, defendant.

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

The lot of land known and designated under the No. 21b, in the eighth range of the township of Wentworth—with buildings thereon erected.

To be sold at the registry office of the county of Argenteuil, at Lachute, said district, the SEVENTEENTH day of JULY, nineteen hundred and twenty six, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon. (standard time.)

J. W. CYR, Sheriff's office, Sheriff.

Saint Jerome, June 7th., 1926.

Motorists Warning!

While we are jealous for the good appearance of our town, we are also jealous for the care and safety of our citizens, and recognizing fully the dangers that lurk around Bethany Street and the post office corner, which is all too evident, might we suggest that our Council would take up the matter of a silent policeman, that would certainly minimize the danger. While our traffic constable is doing good work, he needs the full support of the Council and our townsmen, to see that the motor laws are properly complied with and the assistance that a silent policeman, designating the speed limit through the town and the forced regulation of proper turning at this point would be helpful.

He was a Christian Socialist.

One of the Clerical sort.

An aristocrat in lineage.

Yet plebeian in thought.

The masses wanted uplifting.

To a higher social plane.

A Universal Brotherhood.

The methods and ways not plain.

The work should be more equalized.

By using the stay-at-homes.

Classing the poor man's burden.

And working the lazy drones.

Every man should dig and delve.

And the women weave and spin.

All should be compelled to work.

Their daily bread to win.

GATINEAU TRANSMISSION COMPANY

AVIS est donné par le présent qu'une demande sera faite au parlement du Canada, à sa présente session, afin d'obtenir une loi constituant en corporation la compagnie dite "Gatineau Transmission Company", avec sa principale place d'affaires à Hull, dans la province de Québec, pour les objets suivants, à savoir:

Dans le but seulement de transporter, de transmettre et de distribuer de la force ou énergie électrique, construire, mettre en service et entretenir des lignes de transmission et de distribution, systèmes et travaux au-dessus ou au-dessous de la terre ou de l'eau, et à cette fin ériger des poteaux, des tours, tuyaux, câbles, fils et autres conducteurs;

Atheter ou acquérir autrement, vendre ou céder autrement, transmettre pour location ou passer autrement des contrats au sujet de l'acquisition, de la disposition ou de la transmission de force ou énergie électrique;

Acquérir et détenir les biens mobiliers ou immobiliers, les immunités, servitudes, droits et privilèges nécessaires ou utiles pour son entreprise, et vendre, louer ou céder autrement la totalité de son entreprise, de ses biens ou de son actif, avec les pouvoirs d'expropriation, nécessaires quant au droit de passage pour les lignes de transmission qui seront jugées nécessaires à l'exécution de l'entreprise de la compagnie, cédant pouvoirs d'expropriation pour être exercés dans la province de Québec, dans les comtés de Pontiac, Hull, Papineau et Argenteuil seulement, et dans toute cité ou ville de ladite province de Québec, contiguë ou située dans les limites extérieures d'aucun desdits comtés, qui ne se trouve pas comprise dans aucun comté, et pour être exercés dans la province d'Ontario, dans un territoire de pas plus d'un mille de la rivière Ottawa, dans les comtés de Renfrew, Carleton, Russell et Prescott, vis-à-vis les comtés dans la province de Québec ci-dessus mentionnés, avec tous les autres pouvoirs nécessaires ou ordinaires se rattachant à l'entreprise d'une compagnie de transmission;—

Les travaux et les entreprises de la compagnie sont déclarés être pour l'avantage général du Canada.

Daté ce 20e jour de mai A.D. 1926.

BROWN, MONTGOMERY & McMICHAEL,

Avocats, etc.,

Edifice Dominion Express.

Montréal.

Montréal.

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COMING EVENTS

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

DANCE

A Dance will be held at Gordonville St. Canute, on Saturday evening, June 19th.

ST. ANDREWS DANCE

An old fashioned Dance for young and old, is being held at the Tennis Club Rooms, on Friday, June 18th., 1926, at 8.30 o'clock. The Hawkesbury Orchestra will be in attendance and the usual good time is looked for.

FIREMEN'S DANCE

The regular Firemen's Ball will be held in the Auditorium, Lachute, on Wednesday, June 30th. The Hawkesbury Orchestra will be in attendance and the usual good time is assured.

PICNIC.

The Ninth Annual Picnic of the St. Jerusalem Farmer's Club will be held in Messrs. Morrison's and Jackson's Grove on Thursday, July 1st. There will be a further announcement next week. J. A. Pollock, Sec'y

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the United Church, Brownsburg, will hold their first Annual Lawn Social, on Thursday evening, July 8th. Further particulars later.

WANT ADS.

They Bring Results.

WANTED.—Young reliable man for office work. Apply to J. W. Cottingham, Reg'd.

HOUSE FOR SALE.—All modern two sides house, located on Bedard Boulevard, near Bethany St. Any reasonable offer accepted. Apply U. Guilmette, Agent C.P.R., Calumet, Que.

FOR SALE.—House and property. For further particulars, apply to —J. Raymond, Lachute. 18-6-4.

WANTED.—Married couple. Man must be good farmer, and used to cattle. Woman to do general housework. Apply to Lakeside Steamship Co., St. Nicholas Bldg., Montreal.

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

BUGGY HARNESS FOR SALE CHEAP

The undersigned has a few sets of harness, all hand made and of good quality, that he will sell at a reasonable price; also cloth collars, leather collars, yellow sweat pads; bridles; halters, double breaching, pole straps snaps. Repairing promptly attended to and at reasonable price. Old stand opposite old P. O. Wm. Creswell, Clyde Street, Lachute.

NOTICE.—The Store of the Ottawa Montreal Power Company, will be closed every night and every Saturday afternoon, during July & August. 2-7-4.

WOOL.

The Argenteuil Wool Growers and Sheep Breeder's Association will load wool for Co-operative shipment to the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers Ltd. at Lennoxville, as follows:—Arundel, June 16. Lachute, June 18 & 19. Last year the average net price to Argenteuil shippers was 30 1/2 cents per pound.

WM. HAY, A. F. BOTHWELL, President, Acting Sec'y.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Nails, Paper, etc. at best prices.

ROOFING

of every description
Corrugated Iron — Shingles — Asphalt

JOHN McFAUL & SON

Main St., Lachute.



Like a
Tender - Juicy
ROAST
Get one from
Jos. Speight.

Quebec Federated Co-operative

BUTTER - CHEESE

Sell your butter and cheese

through the QUEBEC FEDERATED CO-OPERATIVE, the only organisation obtaining the highest prices of the market.

QUEBEC FEDERATED CO-OPERATIVE

114 St. Paul Street East, Montreal.

Quebec Federated Co-operative



Here's a miracle of taste! By actual count, Ganong's Almontinos delight nine out of every ten chocolate lovers. In size, small and dainty. And the coating is—"G.B."!

Ask for GANONG'S Almontinos



Ganong's CHOCOLATES

SEALED TENDERS

Sealed Separate tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, June 24th., 1926, for the building and equipping of a Consolidated School, at Brownsburg, Que., under the following subdivisions: (1) Main Building; (2) Roofing (above deck); (3) Heating; (4) Plumbing; (5) Equipment (desks, etc.); (6) Fire-escapes; (7) Trenches for water line; (8) Concrete water reservoir and septic tank; (9) Wood shed (Corrugated Iron); (10) Covered busses to convey pupils.

An accepted check for 10 p.c. of the contract price must accompany each tender. Checks will be returned to the unsuccessful, while those of the successful will be retained until School Board, Chatham, No. 2, Brownsburg, Que.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the offices of the Dominion Cartridge Co., Brownsburg, and Mrs. John McQuat, Assistant Secretary School Board, Chatham No. 2, Brownsburg, Que.

\$170 to EUROPE

AND RETURN

"Tourist Third Cabin"

The best way to see Europe inexpensively. The accommodations—cabins, lounge, smoking rooms and promenades are beautifully appointed, spacious and very comfortable. The menus generous and varied, the service that of a well-managed hotel. Games, sports and an orchestra help to make your journey a joyous experience. *Saturday sailings from Montreal.* Let us help you to plan your trip. No obligation. Call at, write to, or phone.

211 McGill ST., MONTREAL

Largest Steamers from Montreal

WHITE STAR LINE

CANADIAN SERVICE

J. S. GILES.

PERCHERON, CLYDESDALE / BELGIAN, STANDARDRED, 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.

"VICTORIA" Coffee

Its Aroma is just a hint of its delightful flavour

LAPORTE MARTIN LIMITEE

PACKED IN SEALED 1/2 AND 1 LB. TINS

GARDEN SPRINKLERS
and
LAWN MOWERS
W. D. McOuat.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

BARN PAINT
at Special Prices
W. D. McOuat.

VOL. LI.

LACHUTE, QUE., JUNE 25, 1926.

NO. 23.

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

DANCE

A Dance will be held at Gordonville St. Canute, on Saturday evening, June 26th.

FIREMEN'S DANCE

The regular Firemen's Ball will be held in the Auditorium, Lachute, on Wednesday, June 30th. The Hawkesbury Orchestra will be in attendance and the usual good time is assured.

BOY SCOUTS' FIELD DAY.

Try and keep this date open, July 3rd, 1926. 1st. Troop Brownsburg Boy Scouts, 2nd Field Day. Lots of attractions, including Vickers Band.

A Lawn Social and Sale will be held at St. Mungo's Manse, on July 9th, 1926. Admission 10c. Ice Cream; Sale of Fancy Work and Candy.

BASKET PICNIC.

The Annual Basket Picnic of the Argenteuil Branch of the Quebec Women's Institute will be held in Mr. Pease's Park, St. Andrews East, on July 1st. Lunch served at 12.30 Standard time. All institute members with their friends are requested to be present if possible. The regular monthly meeting will be held at the picnic.

The Dixie Minstrels are giving a Concert and Entertainment in the Auditorium on Saturday at 8 p.m.

LACHUTE GOLF CLUB

The Lachute Golf Club will open their course on July 1st, with a competition for Ladies in the morning at ten o'clock and a competition for men in the afternoon at two o'clock, for which prizes will be given. During the afternoon prizes won during 1925 will be distributed.

BROWNSBURG.

The Women's Institute have organized a Branch here to be known as the Chatham Women's Institute. Meetings will be held the first Thursday in each month at 2.30 o'clock (Standard time) in a room at the Social Club kindly lent for this purpose.

Hemstitching and Pekoe Edge, properly done. Quick service.
MRS. A. HABIB, Brownsburg, Que.
Telephone 71 ring 2-4.

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—Joe 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.

**Built UP to a Standard
Not DOWN to a Price**

**EVERYTHING
TO BUILD
ANYTHING**

J. W. COTTINGHAM, Reg'd

Established 1885.

Builders' Supplies

Telephone 29, Lachute.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Arthur Burnett, of Montreal, spent the week-end in town.

Mrs. A. MacVicar and Mrs. L. Morris were in Montreal on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldsworthy and daughters spent the week-end in Quebec.

Mr. Murray, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mrs. W. McArthur.

Mrs. Small, of Montreal, is the guest of the Misses Hampton this week.

Mrs. I. Fulton and Mrs. H. Carpenter were in Montreal over the week-end.

Dr. J. Campeau returned home on Sunday, after a month's business trip to England.

The Misses Kearns and Mrs. White of Montreal, were week-end guests of their mother.

Mrs. C. Lyster and son Murray, left on Wednesday morning for Indian Head, Sask.

Mrs. H. Vliet and family left on Friday last for their new home in New Liskeard, Ont.

Mr. James Calder leaves this week on S. S. Doric to spend the summer in England and France.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Riddell, of Jackson, Mich., are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Riddell.

Mrs. Metzger and young son, of Montreal, are guests of Mrs. Holland at Ivan Bower, for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Parker and son Gilbert, of Montreal, have gone out for a short vacation to Lake Louise.

Miss Kathleen Bradley, of Lachute, left Montreal on Tuesday, with friends on a trip to the Pacific Coast.

Miss Kathleen Morrison, has received word that she has passed successfully in her examinations at McGill in 2nd year Arts.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McFaul, of Chuteau-Blondeau, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Wood, of Vankleek Hill, were week-end visitors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Deacon and children, Mrs. Anderson, Jr., and Mr. Jas. McGibbon were week-end visitors at Huntingdon, Que.

Mr. J. A. McGibbon is attending the Supreme Grand Lodge of British North America of Orangemen convening in Ottawa this week.

We are pleased to note that amongst those passing in the Teacher's Course at MacDonald College were the Misses Helena Rodgers, A. McDonald and Grace Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mainville and son Lodois, also the Misses Lafleur and Simone St. Jacques were guests of Mr. Hormidas and Claude St. Jacques.

Mrs. Wm. Morrison spent the latter part of the week in Montreal, owing to the illness of her daughter, Miss Mina Morrison, who we are pleased to report is progressing favorably.

Miss Agnes Touchette, daughter of David Touchette, of East Settlement, was married by the Rev. Mr. Cassidy to Mr. Alex. Hutchison, of Lemesurier, Megantic Co'y. on Tuesday last.

Mrs. Jno. A. McGibbon has returned from a visit of several weeks spent with relatives and friends in motoring through New York State, New Jersey, New Hampshire and other points.

A Dance will be given by the St. Andrews Tennis Club in their Club House, on Thursday evening, July 1st, at 8 o'clock (standard time). Five piece Montreal orchestra in attendance. Gents \$2.00.

Rev. T. C. Cassidy returned home on Friday, after a pleasant visit with his son Dr. Cassidy of Uniontown, Penn. He was accompanied home by Mrs. (Dr.) Cassidy who is now the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Anderson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Totten, and son, and Mr. Cecil Young, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deacon at Lake Louise. Mr. Clinton Robinson, of St. Amedee, is also their guest this week.

Miss Catherine Barron, Miss Mary MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fletcher and Mr. R. H. Barron, of Montreal, were week-end guests of the Misses Barron. Mrs. MacGregor and daughter of Toronto, is their guest for a couple of weeks. Miss Catherine Barron leaves this week on S. S. Ascania for a trip to Europe.

The marriage of Miss Cecile St. Jacques to Mr. Haroce Leclair will take place July 3rd, at half past eight o'clock a.m. (advanced time) at St. Anastasie Church, Lachute, Que. All friends are invited. After the ceremony the happy couple will leave by the eleven o'clock train for Montreal and from thence to Quebec by boat.

Fire broke out through a defective chimney at the home of Ed. Decosse on Chatham St. last Monday afternoon. The alarm was turned in and the fire brigade responded quickly, laying two lines of hose with which they did very effective work and confined the fire to one end of the frame tenement. Damage was about \$300 and partly covered by insurance.

Mrs. Menzies is spending a few days this week in Almonte, Ont.

—Meet your friends at Lachute Fair on Friday and Saturday. Band Concerts, Horse Racing, Display of Fine Cattle, Dancing and a Midway of Fun and Frolic.

Visitors at Lake Louise include. Mrs. Cote, Mrs. Poitras, Mrs. Picard, of Montreal; Mr. Parker, of Montreal Dr. John Hope and Dr. Fisher, also of Montreal.

—Mr. Clifford McFaul, now has everything in good shape and is opening up his New Store at Lake Louise on Monday. Anything you require at right prices.

Miss Moore had quite a pleasant surprise on Wednesday last when receiving a visit from her brother whom she had not seen for fifty-two years. There is not very much in common Mr. Moore's boyhood days when as an apprentice to the boot-making with Mr. Bedard he used to trudge around the town, which at that time was mighty small and all the old landmarks are long since removed. Mr. Moore intends looking up his old birthplace at Pine Hill and his sister Mrs. Riddell of Arundel, also his brother James, of Huberdeau, expecting to spend a couple of weeks. He thinks we have a pretty modern and up-to-date little town.

RECEPTION.

A very pleasing reception was held by Mrs. G. H. Stanforth, on Saturday, June 19th, the house being prettily decorated with pink roses and ferns. Mrs. Stanforth was assisted by her sister-in-law Mrs. Mabon, of Montreal. Mrs. Geo. Creswell poured tea and Mrs. W. A. Bradley the Misses Hazel Drysdale, Evelyn Creswell and Olive Stanforth assisted, the door being attended by little Miss Edna Aitkin.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

On Tuesday afternoon young Jas. Yelland met with a very painful accident. He had just jumped on the front of Galbraith's Overland and was riding along when the car, which was fortunately going at a very slow speed, happened to strike an indentation in the road, and Jimmy was thrown to the ground, the wheel of the car passing over his body. Dr. Drew carried the lad into his surgery and dressed a badly cut leg, and he was later removed to his home on a stretcher. He is reported as progressing favorably with no very serious consequences.

DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT.

Word has just reached Lachute of the death of one of our old County residents in the person of Mr. Samuel Smith, whose death occurred at Indian Head, on Tuesday, June 22nd. He is survived by his only daughter Margaret and Mr. Jno. Smith, of Lachute; Ingrand, of Washington, and three sisters, Mrs. Henry Drysdale, Mrs. Robt. Pollock, and Mrs. R. Bos.

WEDDING BELLS.

PROSSER—MASON.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mason, of Brownsburg, was the scene of a pretty event on Monday evening last, when their third daughter, Margaret Prosser, of Detroit, the caregiver Ena was united in marriage to money being performed by Rev. R. MacLaren, of Lachute. The bride looked charming in white brocade silk and carried a bouquet of white spiraea and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister Bessie, who wore a gown of pale blue satin and Mr. Wm. Tetley supported the groom.

After a dainty supper had been served, Mr. and Mrs. Prosser were accompanied by a large number of their young friends to Lachute, and left on the evening train for Detroit where they will make their home.

CUMBERS—MARTIN.

A very quiet, but pretty wedding was solemnized by the Rev. Mr. Cassidy on Tuesday last, at the home of Mrs. Paul Martin, Brownsburg, when her daughter Robina Margaret was married to Mr. Wm. Jno. Cumbers. The happy couple left on the evening train for a trip to Toronto and other points, and on their return they will reside at Brownsburg.

BIRTH.

GAY.—At the Ottawa Civic Hospital, on Thursday, June 10th, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Gay, 131 Third Ave., Ottawa, a daughter, (June Marjorie.)

DEATH.

McRUER.—Suddenly at River Rouge, on Wednesday, June 16th, 1926, James McRuer, in his 73rd year.

IN MEMORIAM.

WILSON.—In loving memory of our dear Father, William Wilson, who passed away on June 20th, 1925. Silent thoughts bring many a tear, Of one we miss and loved so dear.

Ever remembered by his daughters and Sons.

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

When Coming to the Exhibition Just think up some of your Needs!

We have a full line of choicest groceries, and everything for table use and Strictly Fresh. The best Breakfast Bacon, Butter and Eggs.

Flour and Feed Wholesale or Retail.

No order too Small or None too Large.

Phone 58.

At your Service—

J. D. CAMPBELL

FREE FORDSON TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION!

On L. E. Whinfield's Farm, Calumet,
Wednesday, June 30th., all day.

Also on David Todd's Farm, Lachute Road,
Thursday, July 8th., all day.

Tractors will be doing different kinds of farm work.

Everybody Welcome.

Experts from Ford Motor Co'y. and the Oliver Plow Co'y. will be in attendance.

Geo. Y. Deacon
Ford Dealer
Lachute

Cut Down Your Bills

The way to do this is to come to our store and see the Goods we can supply you for the money invested.

Everything you need in Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Fancy Crockery and Glassware, etc.

**McFAUL
BROTHERS**

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

Eugene Jousse - Optician

Main Street,

Jeweller.

Lachute.

For the Boys and Girls

SNOWFLAKE, THE FAIRY

Once upon a time there were three brothers—Pout, Sprinky and Brag—who lived in a small house down in a valley. Pout was the youngest of the three, but every one spoke of him first because he was so large and fat that he looked older than he really was. Sprinky was a little fellow, quick and bright in all his motions, good-natured and full of fun. Brag was the eldest of the three; he was always talking about what he could do, and thought no one else could equal him, and was very quick-tempered and cross.

Now there was a very high hill on one side of the valley, and on the top of the hill was a beautiful house, which had been built by old Giant Helpall, and filled with all the fine things he could gather from all parts of the world.

He had said that he would give it to whoever would find his way through the thick woods which grew around the hill.

There was no path, and the wood was filled with wicked fairies, who would be made servants of whoever should live in the beautiful house. As long as no one lived there they were free to do as they liked, and did not have to work, so they tried hard to keep anyone from passing through the wood.

Now Brag was boasting to his brothers one day that he intended to live in the beautiful house.

"I shall easily find a way up the hill. I shall start in and go around and around, each time getting higher and higher, until, in a short time, I shall reach the top, and then I shall live there and enjoy all the fine things, while you will have to stop here and work for your living."

So he filled a paper bag with bread and meat and started. He went around and around, and around and around, but each time found he was no further up the hill than he was before. He grew very tired, but did not like to give it up and go home, for he had boasted so much what he could do that he was afraid they would laugh at him. But at last his bread and meat gave out, and he grew very hungry, so he had to go home and get something to eat.

"Aha!" said Sprinky, "you did not get the right way. To-morrow I shall try, and am sure I shall find the road. I shall go on the other side of the hill, and go straight up; and when I get to the top I will look down and see you working here, while I shall be riding around and enjoying myself."

So, in the morning, Sprinky filled a bag with cakes (of which he was very fond) and started around to the other side of the hill to see if he could find the top.

Now the fairies saw him coming, and heard him say that he intended to go straight to the top, without turning to the right or the left, so they waited until he got a certain distance up the hill, and then they caused the ground to slide just enough to leave him about where he started, but they did it in such a manner that for a long time he did not know it, but at last it occurred to him to stop and look around and see if he were not almost there. You may judge how surprised he was to find himself no further on his way than when he started. He was very tired and disgusted with his failure, so he ate up his cakes and went home a very sad boy.

"Oh, ho!" said Pout, when Sprinky trudged in with such a long face; "so you're not going to live in the beautiful house either! Well, I see it is left for me to get to the top. It is plain that neither of you was made to ride in carriages and live at your ease. Brag has walked around and around the hill, and Sprinky went to the other side and walked straight up, and neither of you got to the top. You did not think that you might just as well ride. I shall get on my horse and ride to the top, as I am sure the woods are open enough for a horse to get through."

Brag and Sprinky had nothing to say, so in the morning Pout filled a large bag with different kinds of food,

for he liked plenty to eat, and mounted his horse and started on his way to the beautiful house.

"Now," he said to himself, "I shall start in here and just go any way that is easiest, and I shall be sure to strike some way to the top."

So he rode on quite easily for a long distance through the woods, but by-and-by the trees seemed to grow larger and stand closer together, so that sometimes they scraped his legs as the horse squeezed between them, and he often had to stop and rest the poor beast, as he had forgotten to bring some feed for him—he had thought only of himself.

Still the trees seemed to stand thicker, and at last the poor horse could go no further, and Pout was in a very bad way, for it had grown very dark, and his food had given out, and he could not see whether he was going up or down. So he sat down and cried himself to sleep.

When he awoke in the morning, he found himself on his own doorstep, with Brag and Sprinky just opening the door to see what was there. While he slept, the wicked fairies had carried him back home.

That night the three boys sat down to talk over their failures. Said Brag: "It is no use to try to find a way up the hill. We can't do it, I am sure!"

And he grumbled on, until Sprinky broke in and said: "Well, if we can't, we can't—and there is an end of it; though I should like very much to live up there and have everything I want; but it's no use trying—I give it up!"

"Anyway," said Pout, "I don't believe it is half as good as they say it is! I dare say it is nothing but an old shanty, painted up to shine so. I think it is too much trouble to try any more."

Just then they heard a little noise at the door, as if some one were trying to open it.

"Come in!" they all called, and in stepped the most beautiful little fairy imaginable.

Her skin was white as snow, her eyes were blue as the skies, and her golden hair was like sunshine, and there was a beautiful light shining around her which seemed to fill the room.

The boys almost held their breath to look at her. When she spoke, her voice sounded like music.

"Shall I tell you what you would most like to do, my dear boys?" she said.

"How should you know what we want?" said Brag.

"Where did you come from?" said Sprinky.

"Who told you to come?" said Pout.

The fairy, whose name was Snowflake, said:

"The good fairy-mother, who saw what trouble you were in, sent me to help you. There, I have answered all your questions at once. Our mother said: 'You may help those boys, but you stay with them always, and do not come back to Fairyland any more!' so I thought I would come and see if you wanted a little sister or not. If you do, and will agree to my condition, I will stay with you and show you the way to the beautiful house. If you do not, I will go back to Fairyland and live, and you will never see me again!"

"Oh, we love you already!" said all three of the boys in a breath. "We will have you for our sister and will do just what you say. Tell us what we must do!"

"Well, in the first place, you must promise always to take care of me, give me clothes and food, and love me, for I shall not be able to go to the fairies any more for what I may need; so I must look to you for everything."

"We can easily promise that, for it will be only a pleasure!" said Sprinky, and his brothers agreed with him.

"Well, then, I am your sister," said Snowflake. "Dear me, how nice it is to come here and find three brothers all ready to receive me! Now we will go to bed and get a good night's rest, and in the morning we will make an-



A speedy typist is Miss Mitchell, the 13-year-old English girl who is said to have broken the world's speed record by doing 141½ words a minute on a French machine recently. She holds the European championship.

other start for the beautiful house. Good night, dear brothers!" and so saying, she jumped into a little bed that sprang up by magic in one corner of the room.

The sun shone bright and clear next morning when Snowflake awoke.

The boys answered her call very readily, as they could scarcely believe they had a little sister come the night before.

"Now, boys," said she, "are you ready to do all I tell you?"

"We are!" they promised.

"Well, then, I promise you that before the sun sets you shall be in the beautiful house. In the first place, you must have clean hands and faces, and neatly-brushed clothes, or you will soil the fine furniture; and, besides, it would not look well to see slovenly, untidy boys in such a handsome house; and take with you a bright, new, sharp axe, to cut down the trees to make a path. You were wrong to expect to find a way without making one. So now, if you are all ready, we will go."

Off they started, Snowflake leading the way. When they came to the edge of the wood, they looked up and saw the beautiful house, shining so peacefully far above them. It seemed to the boys that they never could reach it, and the wood looked thicker and darker than ever.

"Now boys," said Snowflake, "if you will stand side by side and look straight before you, you will see some trees that are marked. Those are the ones you must cut first, and after those are down the others will not be so hard."

Brag looked and saw four trees marked "Disobedience," "Untruth," "Boasting," and "Sloth," but they were very bushy and hard to get at.

Pout looked and saw two trees marked, "Sullenness" and "Laziness."

"Now, boys," said Snowflake, again, "lay to with a will and cut down those trees, and you will find you can knock over, with a little tap of your axe, the others that are in your way."

The boys did so, and although they found it very hard to get the first ones down, after that a slight tap would knock over the largest tree; and the way grew easier and easier as they got nearer the top, until finally they came out in front of the beautiful house.

They all uttered exclamations of delight, as it seemed far finer than they had heard. In front of the house stood old Giant Helpall, with all the wicked fairies turned into good and useful servants.

"I am glad to see you, boys," said he, "and am very happy to give you the house and all it contains. You will find everything to amuse and instruct you; but let me give you a piece of advice. If you would always keep this beautiful house, and be happy in it, you must cling together, work for each other, and keep your little sister as your guide and comforter. And now, here is your house and servants. I must be off to see what I can do for some other boys. Good-bye!"

Congenial Hostess.

"Nora, you were entertaining a man in the kitchen last night, were you not?"

"That's for him to say, ma'am. I did my best."

A Poem Worth Knowing.

David Garrick was a great actor and a small poet, but verses like the following prove that he had a "pretty wit" and a good deal of shrewd sense, as well as more than ordinary literary facility.

Ye fair married dames, who so often deplore

That a lover once blest is a lover no more;

Attend to my counsel, nor blush to be taught

That prudence must cherish what beauty has caught.

The bloom of your cheek, and the glance of your eye,

Your roses and lilies may make the men sigh;

But roses and lilies and sighs pass away.

And passion will die as your beauties decay.

Use the man that you wed like your gayrite guitar,

Though music in both, they are both apt to jar;

How tuneful and soft from a delicate touch—

Not handled too roughly or played on too much!

The sparrow and linnet will feed from your hand,

Grow tame at your kindness and come at command;

Exert with your husband the same happy skill,

For hearts, like young birds, may be tamed at your will.

Be gay and good-humored, complying and kind,

Turn the chief of your care from your face to your mind;

'Tis thus that a wife may her conquest improve,

And Hymen shall rivet the fetters of Love.

Forgotten Days.

Forgotten days of long ago,
Like children lost and sad,
And if perchance we'll meet again
On some far distant star?

I wonder do you wait for me
Like children lost and sad,
And if my coming once again
To you will make you glad?

I would not like to think that you
Are lost for all of time;
But rather that you lived somewhere
And helped me make this rhyme!

—George Elliston.



Now It's His Car.

"Clothes certainly make the man."
"Not any more, my dear—now it's his car."

Ready to Grasp.

The Fair One—"I suppose you will marry, though, when the golden opportunity offers, won't you?"

The Cautious One—"It will depend upon how much gold there is in the opportunity."

Easy Lessons in AUCTION BRIDGE

New Series by WYNNE FERGUSON
Author of "Ferguson on Auction Bridge"

Copyright 1925 by Hoyle, Jr.

ARTICLE No. 13

In a preceding article it was suggested that a good way to improve one's game was to put the expert "under the lens" at every opportunity and carefully examine and analyze his methods of bidding and play. The following hand is a fine example of how the expert handled a difficult but not unusual situation. It was rubber game and YZ were no score and AB were 20. Z dealt and bid one no-trump, A doubled and Y, the expert, held the following hand:

Hearts—10, 9, 6, 2
Clubs—8, 6, 3
Diamonds—K, 7
Spades—10, 8, 4, 3

It was a hand with which practically every player, expert or otherwise, would have passed with the thought, "Well, here goes game and rubber," but not so

with Y. He had courage and imagination. He reasoned that by bidding two no-trump, he could block B from bidding two of a suit that he would probably make and thus score game and rubber. Unless B had an unusually good hand, he would probably not be able to bid three of a suit or double the two no-trump bid. If he did bid three of a suit, it would be just one trick harder to get and, therefore, give YZ just that much better chance to save game. If B passed, Z also would undoubtedly pass and A would be bluffed from further bidding. It was a bold bid and well thought out. B happened to have a good hand, however, so bid three hearts and all passed. The hands of all four players are as follows:

Hearts—10, 9, 6, 2
Clubs—8, 6, 3
Diamonds—K, 7
Spades—10, 8, 4, 3

Hearts—K, 7, 4
Clubs—Q, J, 7
Diamonds—A, 8, 2
Spades—K, J, 9, 2

Hearts—Q, J, 8, 3
Clubs—A, K, 10, 9
Diamonds—9, 6, 4
Spades—6, 5

Hearts—A, 5
Clubs—5, 4, 2
Diamonds—Q, J, 10, 5, 3
Spades—A, Q, 7

In the play of the hand, Z opened the queen of diamonds and he and his partner made five tricks, two hearts, two diamonds and one spade trick. On the next hand, YZ made game and rubber so Y's courage and daring received a proper reward.

The expert is continually striving to improve his game. One of the best ways to accomplish this result is by eliminating chance whenever possible. In the old days if your partner bid one no-trump and you had good support, you

let him play no-trump even though you had a good suit bid. Under the modern system of bidding, distribution means just as much to the expert as high cards. If his partner bids no-trump, he now considers his hand not only for high cards but also for distribution. If his hand contains a singleton or a void suit, experience has shown that a suit bid produces much better results than the no-trump. For example, take the following hand:

Hearts—6, 5
Clubs—A, Q, 10, 9, 7, 5
Diamonds—7
Spades—A, J, 9, 5

Hearts—J, 9, 2
Clubs—6, 2
Diamonds—Q, J, 10, 6, 4
Spades—K, 7, 3

Hearts—K, Q, 10, 7
Clubs—K, 8, 3
Diamonds—K, 9, 5, 1
Spades—6, 2

Hearts—A, 8, 4, 3
Clubs—J, 4
Diamonds—A, 8, 2
Spades—Q, 10, 8, 4

No score, rubber game. Z dealt, bid one no-trump and A passed. Under the old system Y would have passed and let Z play the hand at no-trump. A would have opened his queen of diamonds and Z would have made bid two no-trump. Y, however, was an expert, one of the modern type who is always trying to

CANADA'S 1925 TRADE SHOWS BIG INCREASE

Total Gain Over 1924 is Estimated at \$222,000,000—Revenue Up \$20,000,000.

The sum of Canada's trade in 1925 was greatly exceeded that of 1924. The latest figures available at the Bureau of Statistics show that in the eleven months ended Nov. 30, 1925, the total of the Dominion's trade was \$1,902,780,686.

In the whole twelve months of 1924 the total trade was valued at \$1,564,253,471. Figures for December, 1925, are not available, but if the current month shows as high a trade as last year the increase in 1925 over 1924 will be around \$222,000,000.

Imports during 1925 in the eleven months of record are valued at \$813,349,060. Exports totalled \$1,090,431,626. In the corresponding period of 1924, imports reached \$747,247,085, and exports \$823,628,435, making a total trade for that period of \$1,570,875,520.

The total duty collected on Canadian imports will be approximately \$30,000,000 higher in 1925 than in 1924. In the eleven months ended Nov. 30 total duty collected was \$125,069,664. For the same period in 1924 it was less than \$115,000,000.

Fine whitebread and milk puddings are not so healthy a diet as wholemeal bread, coarse oatmeal salads, fresh fruit and green vegetables, according to Prof. B. Collingwood, of the London University.

REG'LAR FELLERS—By Gene Byrnes.



"Chess" a Lot of Foolishness

THREE INTERIORS

Drawing the ragged curtain aside, centuries were obliterated. There lay the babe. The floor, covered with rough matting and a little straw, was his cradle. Joseph crouched on the left, gazing at the tiny form wrapped in swaddling clothes, while Mary lay behind it half supported against the straw. Her hand reached out to touch the baby limbs. In the shadow behind was a woman shrouded in white woolen robes; her aged face, dark from exposure, looked down on the group reverently.

Outside, cattle and asses moved about in the Fondak and men loaded or unloaded their beasts. As I looked the child stretched out its tiny arms and Joseph and Mary leaned closer in the gloom of the stall.

Only some refugees from the Spanish Zone driven into Tangier by bombs. Only a poor Moorish mother and her infant? Nay, I saw the Holy Family that day!

The sunshine without was so dazzling that the doorway of the Jewish provision shop at Azila at first disclosed only a group of people quarrelling over the price of some vegetables. Presently the tall thin figure of a Moorish woman with her baby could be distinguished, a little child pressed close against her, and at her feet the basket of greens for which the proprietor was bargaining. Proud, straight, slim as a lance stood the woman, face uncovered; in her eyes a sadness that darkened her beauty, for she was beautiful. The short fat swarthy shopkeeper gesticulated and gabbled; the woman's face never altered its tragic sadness. The baby moved restlessly; the other child pulled at her cloak. She stood tall and straight and proud, refusing firmly to be beaten down from the price she set upon her wares. Who won? Did she get the few poor coins needed to buy her coarse bread. I do not know, for it was time to be getting on to Tangier.

Out of the low door of the hovel, apparently its only opening, came a young woman who added bits of dried thistle-stems to the blaze in her little earthenware stove. It was the hour of eating. The rules of Ramadan, the Moslem fast, forbids all food or drink while the sun is up, but as it sinks to rest those tiny fires may be seen among the Moorish hamlets, and women make a meal for their lords and masters, in their kitchens, the great outdoors.

Leaning against the fence of dried millet stalks I watched the young woman until she became aware of my presence. Young and smiling she was ready to be friendly, so I motioned to my mouth in the universal sign-language for hunger. Nodding vigorously, she laughed her understanding of my gesture. "Ramadan!" I said. "Ramadan," she answered. Then we both laughed for we understood each other perfectly. I then made the motion of hunger again, and repeated, "Ramadan!" She threw her head back and laughed, nodding forcibly as she also made the sign of wishing to eat. A harsh voice called from the darkness of the hut, quite evidently her husband, so I waved a "good night" and went my way up the long white road in the twilight.

New Diving Suit.

An armored diving suit of English patent, similar in some ways to the type used by German divers in searching for the lost submarine M1 off Start Point, attracted considerable attention at the Shipping Exhibition at Olympia, where it was on view for the first time. It is the invention of Mr. J. S. Perouse, a young engineering designer of Byfleet, who has taken five years to complete it.

Fifty pieces of Frith's rustless Sheffield steel go to the making of the suit, which weighs over 550lb. No depth test has yet been carried out in the sea, but the device has been subjected to pressure tests in a tank under conditions it would meet at a depth of 550ft.

Puzzle of the Day.

Another problem of this unsettled age is whether a mother should be her daughters guide or her pacemaker.

Winter Color-Print.

A grey afternoon without wind. A still mistiness of town and winter combined. When folk sit within doors And yellow lights show palely through the windows. An old poplar tree drapes the balcony, A dark-grey etching of innumerable branches. Marvelously combined in rhythmical order. The twigs curve upward, And buds, like little hands, Seem to be lifted in praise toward the sky. A mauve-grey pigeon rests heavily in the tree, His feathers in perfect tone with the picture. A silent, solemn watcher in the color-print. Below, a split coconut, suspended from a branch, Twists slowly on its string This way then that, And a blue tit, clinging to the edge, Pecks—pecks—pecks from its doubtful balance. In the midst of the balcony a ghost ball, Like a Japanese lantern, Glows ruddily; It is the reflection of the lamp within my room. One by one the shutters in the houses are drawn; Great, heavy, old-fashioned shutters That close with metal hinges As if to defy the night. Figures come to the windows, Look out for a moment or two, Then pull the wooden flaps together. What, I wonder, is the more lovely thing They prefer to look upon indoors? I open my French window And stand in the evening air. Would it were possible to frame my color-print— My poplar, my pigeon, my blue-tit— And keep it forever. But the grey has already turned to heavy shadow. I do not even see my tree.

—D. A. Lovell.



Head Polar Flight.

Capt. George Hubert Wilkins, aviator and explorer, who, with Stefansson will lead the expedition of four planes across the North Pole in the spring. The trip will take in about 1,800 miles and will cost about \$150,000. The Detroit Aviation Club, of which Henry Ford is a member, and the North American Newspaper Alliance, are among the backers.

Beauty of Snow.

The peach flower and the plum flower have a beauty. Which flourish in the warmth of sun and shower: The snow's brief charm is purity and brightness; It does not claim the sun-tints of the flower. —From the Chinese of Pao-Chao, by Charles Budd.

Crossword puzzles have helped to improve the health of a patient in a Sussex infirmary. He had been bed-ridden for six years, and had become very depressed; but the solving of cross words has proved successful in cheering him up.

IS ASTRID TO BE BRIDE OF THE PRINCE OF WALES?



RUMOR SELECTS BRIDE FOR PRINCE OF WALES

Princess Astrid of Sweden to Visit Their Majesties at Buckingham Palace.

A despatch from London says:— Princess Astrid of Sweden is about to pay a visit to the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace, and the newspapers are all agog.

She is a niece of the King of Sweden, and, according to an unnamed Swedish diplomat, she is one of the prettiest girls in Europe. She is just twenty, a keen sportswoman, and a delightful dancer. Moreover, it is pointed out that this will not be the first occasion on which she has met the Prince of Wales, as she stayed in London about a year ago. Whether the Princess has any romantic dreams no official information is available, but if so, she is pitted against an elusive Prince Charming.

Familiar Nickname of Bank of England Baffles Historians.

The origin of "The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street," the nickname of the Bank of England, never has been definitely established, but "The London Economist" traces the appellation back as far as May 22, 1797, when William Pitt induced Parliament to suspend cash payments at the bank.

This moved Gilray to draw his famous cartoon, which shows an old lady, seated on a chest labeled "Bank of England," being savagely attacked by Pitt. The drawing was published on May 22, 1797, with the caption: "Political Ravishment, or the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street in Danger." But, it is argued, Gilray may have made use of an old idea. As early as 1695, a medallion appeared, and still appears, on the bank's notes. It consists of a seated, draped figure, with the head uncovered, holding a sprig in one hand and a spear in the other, and throughout more than 200 years it has remained substantially the same.

"In a recent medallion," says a writer in a recent number of the bank's staff magazine, "if only by reason of the extraordinary persistence of the essential details, we have a perfectly reasonable explanation of the origin of the phrase, 'The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street.'"

Moreover, he adds that it is not unlikely that the medallion was the bank's sign when signs were universally used, and that in the archives there are old letters addressed to the bank "at ye sign of the (Old) Lady in Threadneedle (or Threadneedle) Street." On the whole, the medallion provides the most acceptable explanation of the origin of the familiar phrase so often attributed to Cobbet.

So prolific in new departments has the "Old Lady" become under the

London remembers that a year or so ago the late Queen Alexandra had the delightful Swedish Princess as her guest at Marlborough House for months, but the Prince hardly went near her.

Princess Astrid is a daughter of Prince Charles and Princess Ingeborg, being a grandniece on her mother's side of the late Dowager Queen Alexandra.

With the announcement of Princess Astrid's impending visit to Buckingham Palace, it became known to-day that the Princess and her sister, Princess Martha, were dinner guests of the King and Queen last November, the Prince of Wales and Prince Henry also being present.

Princess Astrid and Princess Martha were also guests of the Duchess of Norfolk during their November visit. When they were entertained by the Duchess, Prince Henry was present, but not the Prince of Wales. This led to rumors in society that Prince Henry also was interested in one of the sisters.

stresses of new functions forced upon her by war and post-war financial developments that her children became too numerous to be housed under the roof of the old name. Now the famous premises are being rebuilt in magnificent fashion to provide all necessary accommodation. When the new imposing structure has arisen, may we not expect the old nickname to give way to a new one—perhaps "The Belle of Threadneedle Street!"

Exploits.

A former's wife, in speaking of the smartness, aptness and intelligence of her son—a lad sixty years old—to a lady acquaintance, said:

"He can read fluently in any part of the Bible, repeat the whole catechism and weed onions as well as his father!"

"Yes, mother," added the young hopeful, "and yesterday I licked Ned Rawson, threw the cat into the well, and stole old Hinchley's gimlet!"



Misuse of Rope.

Brown—"Give a man enough rope and he'll—"

Jones (chucking a stump)—"Put out a new brand of five-cent cigars."

Famous Downe—Touch down, young whippers, \$1 down.

Bluebeard.

Who has not been a bluebird to himself, Locked up one door and thrown the key away. For fear of something hidden on a shelf That he might find if he returned some day. And, finding it, not bother any more With what his friends were always running after. Nor care if they did mock him and deplore His loss to their security, their laughter?

Who has not hung his dreams with shining hair Twisted to rafters of dark common sense, And gone untroubled by the whole affair, Or, punished only by indifference, Making achievement bitter on his tongue, Because he closed one door when he was young?

—Ruth Fitch Bartlett.

Stoop to Succeed.

Nothing will ever go right in business if you aren't physically fit, and the best way to secure fitness in winter is by taking some simple exercises. Those which involve stooping are probably the most valuable. You stoop to succeed.

With the knees straight and the heels together, bend down slowly until the fingers touch the toes or, if possible, the floor. Breathe out as you go down. Come slowly to the upright position again, breathing in as you do so.

With the feet apart, the knees straight, and the arms raised sideways to a horizontal position, twist round slowly until you can see the wall behind you. Keep upright, and remember that your waist muscles are the first consideration and not those of your neck. Do this alternately to left and right.

From the same starting position, bend down to touch your left heel with your right hand, and come up again. Then touch the right heel with the left hand, keeping the knees and arms straight throughout.

With the heels together, rise on your toes and stretch your arms above your head as high as possible. Bend your knees outwards fairly quickly and bring your hands between your thighs to the floor, bending the back but keeping the soles on the heels.

From six to twelve repetitions of each movement should be sufficient.

Occasionally, at intervals in the day's work, it is very useful to sit upright in a chair, with the feet flat on the floor and the knees together, and to twist the trunk round as far as possible to left and right alternately.

For the limbs there are a great number of well-known movements, such as bending, stretching, and circling the arms, and knee-bending with heel-raising.

The Window Picture.

There hangs a magic picture on my wall, Framed in glass, as anyone may see; I have not hidden it in some dark hall, Or for its view charged any man a fee.

When strangers come to visit in my home, I watch their inclinations with a smile; At once their busy eyes begin to roam— They classify my taste, or lack of style.

Upon their left they see a little child, (Such prints are quite passé since nineteen three!) While opposite is hung a landscape wild, (How I stand such a scene they cannot see!)

Now my best picture never has been seen, Its beauty, to my dole, is not admired; I smile at guests who claim a vision keen.

When they pass by my window, sun-set fired.

—Lyday Sloanaker.

Mr. Seymour Hicks, the well-known actor, has not eaten breakfast for years. He finds that a good lunch and a good supper are sufficient to keep him fit.

OWL-LAFFS



Jones—"Sorry, old man, that my hen got lost and scratched up your garden."

Smith—"That's all right. My dog ate your hen."

Jones—"Fine! I just ran over your dog and killed him."

"There never was an article placed on the market that some one else couldn't make it worse and sell it for less."

A maiden fair in a dairy cloak Went out to milk the family goat; She patted, cooed, and said, "Nanny be still!" The animal said, "I ain't Nanny, I'm WILL!"

Ever see anybody who didn't have a weakness for punching the fire?

Fashion dictates suspenders again to be worn. Judging from the appearance of some of our young men, the present suspense is terrible.

He Would Beef.

Just suppose that the prodigal son hadn't liked veal!

Patient—"Why, doctor, you told me to show my tongue, but you haven't looked at it even."

Doctor—"No. It was only to keep you quiet while I wrote the prescription."

Another good memory test is to try to remember the peace plan that won the Bok Award.

If the Engaged Man Answered His Finances' Questions Truthfully.

1. How much are you making a month? Fifty dollars per month less than I am spending.

2. How much of your salary do you save? See above.

3. How do you like your position? Do you know of another?

4. What do you think of your boss? Deleted.

5. How many positions have you held? Kept changing. Haven't held any.

6. What did you do with the first money you ever earned? My bootlegger got it.

A chaperon is an old maid who was sweet enough to eat in her days. But none of her suitors were hungry.

Acid-ins.

There was a certain old goose, Met an old maid and tried to please her.

When she said, "Stop, mister," He grabbed her and kissed her.

Now his friends call him lemon equester.

It is rumored that a Bohemian dislocated one of his shoulders telling about a big one that got away.

Men may come and men may go, but where in the heck they go to I don't know.

Lots of girls have more on their cheeks than on their minds.

Child—"Sheep is the dumbest of all animals, ain't they, mamma?" Mother (absently)—"Yes, my lamb."

"Funding an obligation" sounds wonderfully impressive, but it just means paying up.

Cop (to pianist)—"Someone called up the police station, reporting that a guy named Bohabert is being murdered in here."

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.



That's the Kind of Trout They Have in France

Reports on Canada's Crops



At frequent intervals throughout the season the Bank of Montreal issues reports on the progress of the crops in Canada. These reports, telegraphed to headquarters from the Managers of the Bank's 600 Branches, cover every Province and form a reliable index of crop conditions.



The reports are furnished free. Upon request at any Branch of the Bank your name will be placed on our mailing list.

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The illustrated pamphlet "A Cheque in the Mail" describing in an interesting way the great benefits which may be secured by such a policy. It will be pleased to send it to you upon request.

CONFEDERATION LIFE ASSOCIATION

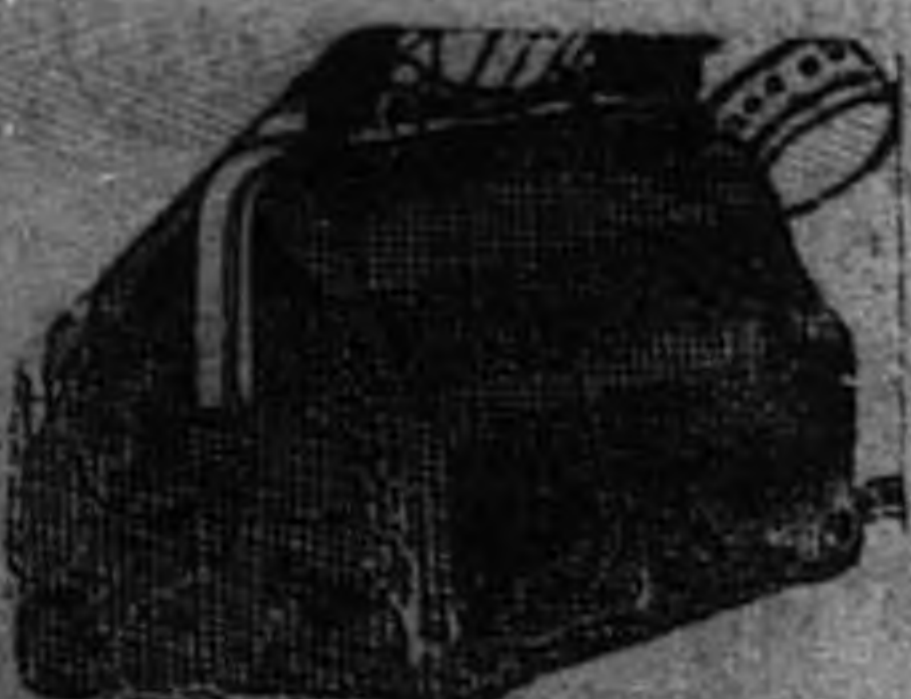
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Published at Lachute every Friday.
J. S. Giles, Editor & Proprietor.

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

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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.

CANADA LEADS IN MANY PHASES OF POULTRY INDUSTRY AND L. G. WHINFIELD SCORES HIGH

The Government of Canada and the provincial governments have given a great deal of attention to the poultry industry. The Dominion Government, in addition to the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa, has 25 branch farms and a number of sub-stations throughout Canada, and at all of these poultry work is carried on. Pedigree breeding is conducted at all the farms, egg laying contests throughout the Dominion are organized by the Poultry Division of the Experimental Farm, and there has been established the Canadian Record of Performance and Registration of Poultry, all of which develop heavy laying strains and increase production of the whole country.

EGG LAYING CONTEST.

An increased egg total again registered by the birds in the seventh Canadian Egg Laying Contest during the week that completed the 8th. four weekly period.

A production of 63.8 per cent was made, the number of eggs recorded in the seven days being 3515, these figures are ten per cent better than those for the corresponding week of last year's contest.

Egg weights showed little change and the number of undersized eggs were the same as last week.

Thirteen pen totals did not reach a fifty per cent yield, and in some cases broody birds stood in the way of higher figures.

As a result of good team work much useful scoring was made and twenty-one pens took credit for fifty eggs and over.

The best work this week came from L. G. Whinfield's White Leghorns and 65.2 points were earned by the 60 eggs given. The Cloverland's Poultry Farm again performed very uniform work & gained second place with 61.8 points for 61 eggs. The Barred Rocks belonging to Mrs. McNabb were third, their score being 60 points for 58 eggs.

The Black Leghorns belonging to Street-Porter again lost points of their lead, and now hold an advantage of 84.4 points. L. G. Whinfield's White Leghorns obtained a firmer standing in the second position and with 1427.7 points and 1414 eggs are 73.3 points to the good. The next two positions are being keenly contested and the White Wyandottes of W. H. Fisher stand only 3.3 pts. ahead of W. Rose's White Leghorns. The two scores are 1354.5 points 1379 eggs and 1358.2 points 1360 eggs.

The leading bird in the Contest to date, S. Street-Porter's Black Leghorn No. 272 improved her position this week and with 197.6 points for 156 eggs now leads by 8 points. Changes took place in the standing of the next best birds and L. G. Whinfield's White Leghorn No. 558 moved over S. Street-Porter's White Leghorn No. 517 by 1.3 points the two totals being 189.6 points 167 eggs and 168.3 points 159 eggs. The fourth place also changed hands and Mrs. McNabb's Barred Rock No. 157 now sands 4.1 points better than W. E. B. Tait's Barred Rock No. 38.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Mrs. and Miss Fair, of Montreal, spent Monday at "Abernor."

Mr. Colin Barclay, of California, is visiting his brother and sister at Carillon.

Miss Dorothy Stanley, Miss Florence Aylen were guests of the Misses Walsh over the week-end.

The Rev. J. E. Ireland and family of Pt. St. Charles, have taken up their residence here for the summer.

A Miscellaneous Shower was also held at the home of Miss Dewar on Tuesday night in Miss Taylor's House.

The families of Messrs. George and Wm. Simpson are up for the summer months and occupying their pretty homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbertson, of Montreal, have located themselves in the residence lately occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Allendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weightman and Mr. and Mrs. James Weightman of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. McDonnell on Sunday last.

Mrs. May and son Stephen, of Chelsea, Ont., were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Shaw over the week-end, also Miss Barbara May.

The Rev. Mr. Judge, of Montreal, was the guest of Mr. Robt. Jones over the week-end, and occupied the pulpit of the Anglican Church both morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Larmonth, and family, of Ottawa, sail for Europe, on the 9th. of July, and have leased their summer home to Mr. Ralph Barclay, of Montreal.

The Women's League met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. T. Cowan, of Isle-au-Chat, where it was decided to hold a Sale, Supper and Concert in the Tennis Club House, on July 8th. A pleasing feature of the gathering was the presentation of a beautiful silver fruit bowl to Miss Tena Taylor on the occasion of her approaching marriage.

The Young People's Club of the Presbyterian Church gave a "Kitchen Shower" on Thursday evening last in the Church Hall in honor of Miss Tena Taylor, whose marriage to Mr. E. Calder of Lachute, takes place on Saturday. The Shower was a complete surprise and lots of pleasures were handed out by little Elizabeth Hamilton and Robt. Woods who were dressed in mimicry of the coming event to the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Tena Walsh.

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CHURCH NOTES

Lachute United Church. Rev. A. Geo. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister. Services, Sunday, June 27th. Lachute 11 a.m., Mr. MacKinnon will preach; East Settlement 4 p.m., Mr. MacKinnon; Lachute 7 p.m., Rev. G. C. Wadsworth, B.D. Sunday School and Bible Class 10 a.m. Choir practice Saturday 8 p.m. All welcome.

Church of England services in the parish of Lachute will be held (D.V.) as follows:—Confirmation service in St. Simeon's Church with address by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Farthing, on Friday, June 25th. at 8 p.m.

Usual services on Sunday, June 27th. Lachute 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. A special service will be held at Brownsburg on Wednesday, June 30th., at 8 p.m. at which Bishop Farthing will give an address. All welcome.

Brownsburg United Church. Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor. Services, Sunday, June 27th. 11.30 Holy Communion; 7.30, Bright short service. Preparatory service Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Sunday School at 10.30 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. McClellan, of Montreal, will sing at the morning service. A welcome to all.

The St. Andrews East United Church of Canada. Sunday, June 27, 1926. Public Worship in the Town Hall at 11 a.m. Rev. G. Campbell Wadsworth, B.A., B.D., minister in charge.

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: "A Vision of the Future." All are welcome.

Baptist Church Services conducted by the Rev. Mr. McLaren, will be held on Sunday as follows:—Brownsburg at 11 a.m. (Advanced Time); Dalesville 3 p.m. (Advanced Time); Lachute at 7.30 p.m. (Advanced Time.)

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Coincident with the reduction in the price of Ford Cars and trucks, in the United States, the Ford Motor Company, of Canada, Limited announces the following prices, effective June 19.

In addition to these drastic reductions, all models quoted below, except the truck, are now standard equipped with self-starter and balloon tires.

MODEL	NEW PRICE	SAVINGS
RUNABOUT	\$460	\$50
TOURING CAR	480	50
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TUDOR	625	60
FORDOR	690	55
CHASSIS	370	40
LIGHT DELIVERY	470	60
LIGHT DELIVERY VAN	525	50
TRUCK, NON-STARTER	395	50
TRUCK, SELF STARTER	460	65

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These reductions are made absolutely without sacrifice to the traditional quality and durability of Ford products....They open the way to car ownership to thousands of Canadians who have not previously been afforded the comfort and economy of personal transportation.

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Save your Energy! We'll

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Hours in a warm kitchen along side of a hot oven takes all the joy out of summer's day. Far cheaper and more satisfying to let us do your Baking. Try it and see.

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NEW PERFECTION OIL STOVES
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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

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Lachute.

To Visitors at our Fair.

We extend a Hearty Welcome and shall be pleased to see you. During Fair week we shall have some attractive Goods to offer and you will have a rare opportunity of securing some real bargains.

AGAIN WE WELCOME YOU.

Robert McFaul,
Main St., - Lachute.

Buy your Travel Tickets
from

J. S. GILES, - Ticket Agent.
Lachute.

PAINKILLER

CUSHING.

Mr. Alton Douglas returned to Fossmill, the latter part of the week. Mrs. H. Young and daughter, Miss Edna, spent the week-end at the Bungalow.

Mrs. Dickerson, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. W. M. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. McDowell and family also Miss Gladys Munro spent the week-end at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frang Maguire, of Montreal, with their family arrived at "Green Cottage" on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Douglas with her daughter Miss Frances and son Alton spent the early part of last week in Montreal.

Messrs. Wilfred and Douglas Hartley and Mr. C. B. Cutten, of Montreal, motored up from the city for Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Mahoney, of Montreal, and little sons, Billy and Teddy, was a guest of her uncle, Mr. E. Wheelahan, the latter part of the week.

The C. C. Club meets as usual on Saturday evening this week. There will be light refreshments and music by Mr. Desforges, pianist.

We regret to report the serious illness of Mr. Henry Smith who suffered a stroke of paralysis recently and is in a precarious condition. His daughter, Mrs. Rogers, of Morin Heights, and Mrs. VanBuren, of New York, were summoned and arrived on Monday.

Mrs. J. Douglas, of Chatham, left the beginning of the week, for Dewar, Lake, Sask., where she will visit her brother, Mr. John Noyes, and other friends. She is accompanied by her sister-in-law Mrs. Ernest Cousins, of Montreal, who goes to visit friends in the same locality.



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

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GRENVILLE BAY.

Miss M. Brechin is at present in Montreal.

Mrs. Lloyd and friends spent Monday with Mrs. Brechin.

Mrs. E. D. Chantal spent last week in Ottawa, visiting her mother.

Mr. Laurence Chantal is home from Ottawa where he has been in College.

Mr. Archie Gay and son Shirley, of Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Grey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Titley and son, also Mr. Dixon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. Grey.

We are glad to have Mrs. Kelly with us again, having opened up her cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Walker and little daughters, also Mrs. Graham and children, of Villemar, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brechin.

GATINEAU TRANSMISSION COMPANY

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at its present session for an Act to incorporate Gatineau Transmission Company with head office at the City of Hull in the Province of Quebec for the following, among other objects:

For the purpose only of conveying and transmitting and delivering electrical power or energy, to construct, operate and maintain transmission and distribution lines, systems and works over or below ground or water and for such purpose to erect poles, towers, pipes, cables, wires and other conductors;

To purchase or otherwise acquire, sell or otherwise dispose of, transmit for hire or otherwise contract with respect to the acquisition, disposition or transmission of electrical power or energy;

To acquire and hold real or personal property, easements, servitudes, rights and privileges necessary or useful for its undertaking and to sell lease or otherwise dispose of all its undertaking, property or assets with such powers of expropriation for right of way for transmission lines as may be necessary to carry into effect the undertaking of the Company, such expropriation powers to be exercised in the Province of Quebec only in the counties of Pontiac, Hull, Papineau and Argenteuil and in any city or town in said Province which is adjacent to or within the exterior limits of any of the said counties which is not included in any county, and to be exercised in the Province of Ontario in territory not more than one mile from the Ottawa River in the counties of Renfrew, Carleton Russell and Prescott opposite the above mentioned counties in the Province of Quebec, with all other necessary or usual powers incident to the undertaking of a transmission Company;

The works and undertakings of the Company to be declared for the general advantage of Canada.

Dated this 26th day of May A.D. 1926.
BROWN, MONTGOMERY & McMICHAEL,
Advocates, etc.,
Dominion Express Building,
7-8-5, Montreal, Que.

Lachute Academy Promotion List.

Norma Jackson, Municipality, of Grenville; Teacher, Miss A. Hume. Jessie Leishman, St. Jerusalem, Miss Esther Morrison.
Marion MacVicar, Dunany, Miss H. Morrison.
Janet Barry, St. Jerusalem, Miss E. Creswell.
Mildred Kelly, Grenville, Miss V. B. Gauley.

Helen Bradshaw, Grenville Village, Miss D. Boyce.
Gladys Hadley, St. Jerusalem, Mrs. R. Graham.

James Black, Chatham, Miss Ruby Nichols.
Lila Scott, St. Jerusalem, Miss A. E. Bain.
Marjorie Kettyle, St. Jerusalem, Miss E. Morrison.
Phyllis Morrow, Grenville, Miss A. Hume.

Gavin Walker, St. Jerusalem, Mrs. R. Graham.
Margaret Neill, St. Jerusalem, Miss E. Creswell.
Chester Gain, Dunany, Miss Hazel Morrison.

ON TRIAL.

Angus MacDougall, Dunany, Miss H. Morrison.
Stewart Hume, St. Jerusalem, Miss A. E. Bain.
Vernon Hodge, St. Jerusalem, Miss M. Beattie.

STANDING FOR THE YEAR AND PROMOTION LISTS.
Grade I to Grade II.

Margaret Graham, Meryl Demerise Andrew Cleland, Ruth Dawson, Douglas MacKimmie, Janet McKenzie, E. Gall, Douglas Picken, Lillian Falconer Margaret Gordon, Betty Massie, Jno. Licop, Catherine Millar, Janet Chapman, Doris Maiden, Glenys Anderson Eric Clifford.

GATINEAU TRANSMISSION COMPANY.

AVIS est donné par le présent qu'une demande sera faite au parlement du Canada, à sa présente session, afin d'obtenir une loi constituant en corporation la compagnie dite "Gatineau Transmission Company", avec sa principale place d'affaires à Hull, dans la province de Québec, pour les objets suivants, à savoir:

Dans le but seulement de transporter, de transmettre et de distribuer de la force ou énergie électrique, construire, mettre en service et entretenir des lignes de transmission et de distribution, systèmes et travaux au-dessus ou au-dessous de la terre ou de l'eau, et à cette fin ériger des poteaux, des tours, tuyaux, câbles, fils et autres conducteurs;

Acheter ou acquérir autrement, vendre ou céder autrement, transmettre pour location ou passer autrement des contrats au sujet de l'acquisition, de la disposition ou de la transmission de force ou énergie électrique;

Aquérir et détenir les biens mobiliers ou immobiliers, les immunités, servitudes, droits et privilèges nécessaires ou utiles pour son entreprise, et vendre, louer ou céder autrement la totalité de son entreprise, de ses biens ou de son actif, avec les pouvoirs d'expropriation nécessaires quant au droit de passage pour les lignes de transmission qui seront jugées nécessaires à l'exécution de l'entreprise de la compagnie, cesdits pouvoirs d'expropriation pour être exercés dans la province de Québec, dans les comtés de Pontiac, Hull, Papineau et Argenteuil seulement, et dans toute cité ou ville de ladite province de Québec, contiguë ou située dans les limites extérieures d'aucun desdits comtés, qui ne se trouve pas comprise dans aucun comté, et pour être exercés dans la province d'Ontario, dans un territoire de pas plus d'un mille de la rivière Ottawa, dans les comtés de Renfrew, Carleton, Russell et Prescott vis-à-vis les comtés dans la province de Québec ci-dessus mentionnés, avec tous les autres pouvoirs nécessaires ou ordinaires se rattachant à l'entreprise d'une compagnie de transmission;

Les travaux et les entreprises de la compagnie sont déclarés être pour l'avantage général du Canada.

Daté ce 26e jour de mai A.D. 1926.

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W. M. Scott, Proprietor



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WEEK OF JUNE 27th. to JULY 3rd.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

JOHN BARRYMORE

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SUNDAY ONLY

"LIMITED MAIL"

A Real R. R. Story worth Seeing

2nd. Ep. Galloping Hoofs

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Comedy: FREEZE COOL

MONDAY & TUESDAY

"TIME THE COMEDIAN"

A very unusual Photoplay

FADE AWAY FOSTER

A Western Drama

REX COMEDY

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

"HOME MAKER"

Serial: "Ace of Spades"

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Great Opening Sale!

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At the very lowest prices

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You'll never wear out.



A car of unparalleled efficiency, powered with the internationally endorsed Sleeve Valve engine, the smoothest running power plant you ever sat behind.

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We offer any of our line of cars on our "Easy Payment Plan". Phone us and we will be pleased to give you a demonstration.

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30 x 3 1/2 Dunlop Traction	\$15.25
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Stories About Well-Known People

Paderewski's Elixir.

Paderewski spends his summer holiday in a lovely chalet overlooking the Lake of Geneva, with an unequalled view of the mountains of Savoy and Mont Blanc itself. A visitor recently remarked that he had just been spending some days with Murdoch, the pianist, and mentioned the fact that Paderewski, who said, whimsically: "And how do you know that he is a pianist?" "Because my bedroom is over his studio at his chalet at Vevey, and he begins to practice every morning at 7 o'clock." "And does he start with scales?" "Yes! and they go for an hour." "Then you do know, and he is a pianist," answered Paderewski. Possibly the morning hour of scales is the secret of Paderewski's perennial youth.

The Lord Chamberlain.

The Earl of Cromer—upon whom fell the arrangements for Queen Alexandra's funeral—holds an office with a medley of duties.

He has control of all the officials of the Royal Household "above stairs" (those "below stairs" coming under the rule of the Lord Steward), and has the regulation of all Courts, levees, and similar functions. Under his jurisdiction also comes the granting of licenses for dramatic entertainment, and the custody of the furniture of the Houses of Parliament.

Proving His Identity.

The famous Russian bass, Mr. Chaliapine, tells an amusing story of how he was once tricked into singing for nothing.

It appears that he was applying at

the head post office in a certain Continental town for a registered letter, but although he produced documents to prove his identity, the chief clerk was obdurate, and declined to deliver up the precious packet.

At length, however, he relented to the extent of remarking: "Well, you may be Chaliapine, as you say, but on the other hand you may not. If you are Chaliapine just sing and prove it."

As there seemed nothing else for it, Chaliapine complied and sang a well-known air. At the conclusion of his song the great singer was warmly applauded by the assembled staff.

"Thank you, Mr. Chaliapine," said the clerk, as he handed over the letter. "Of course we knew you all right, but it seemed too good a chance to miss."

Professional Interest.

I suppose the Earl of Reading is the only man living who, in the course of a long and varied career, has served in the threefold capacity of Lord Chief Justice of England, Viceroy of India and an ordinary sailor before the mast.

These latter occupation was many years ago, when as a youth he ran away to sea. But that the memory of those early days still lingers is shown by an incident that happened during a voyage out to India.

One day a lady passenger, noticing him gazing intently over the railings on the promenade deck at some men at work forward, took it upon herself to ask why he was so interested in the deckhands.

"Why, madam?" replied Lord Reading, "because I used to be one myself."



GRIM RECORD OF TERRIBLE COMBAT.
A pair of stags locked in a death grapple, found long after the fight ended in Interstate Park, near Bear Mountain. So tightly were the antlers locked that they could not be pried apart without breaking the horns.

QUEEN OF BRITISH HEARTS

In every home in Britain, the passing of Queen Alexandra has been felt as the loss of a friend, so greatly has this gracious Royal lady endeared herself to every British heart, says a London writer.

Her loss will, of course, be felt most greatly by those who knew her best. It is a testimony to the loveableness of Queen Alexandra that everybody about her, who had the honor of serving her Majesty, desired to remain in her service after the age when they would have retired on a comfortable pension.

Here is a story related to the writer by Mr. William Church, the late steward at Marlborough House, which illustrates Queen Alexandra's thoughtfulness for others.

One night, a few days before Christmas, Church was engaged in packing up and getting ready for the post a large number of gifts that Queen Alexandra had purchased for friends.

The packing of these gifts was a big task and it was past midnight before it was completed. At eleven o'clock the door of the room where Church was at work opened and Queen Alexandra came in, bearing a silver tray.

"I expect you are tired and hungry," said her Majesty, "and I have brought you some refreshments."

It was characteristic of the Royal lady that she brought the refreshments herself rather than send them to Church by a servant.

Giving Away Her Income.

It had been Queen Alexandra's habit to keep on her writing-table a box containing ten to twenty five-pound notes.

Every morning her correspondence contained a number of begging letters. In reply to any letter from any woman in great need and distress, her Majesty would send a five-pound note, directing the envelope herself.

The writer has the highest authority for stating that in 1913 Queen Alexandra was giving away half her income and getting herself into financial difficulties. The late Sir Dighton Probyn, then the Comptroller of her Majesty's household, had to point out to her that she could not afford to continue giving away money at such a rate, and, much to her regret, Queen Alexandra had to curtail her considerable donations to charity.

The Two Rings.

One of the great sorrows that the War brought to Queen Alexandra was the separation it entailed from her sister, the Dowager Empress of Russia, to whom she was so devoted.

The two sisters were at Marlborough House in 1914 on the eve of war. The Dowager Empress decided to go to Russia at once, to be with her son, the ill-fated Tsar. When the sisters parted they exchanged rings. They met again, five years later, at Marlborough House, in 1919. The Dowager Empress had been through terrible sufferings. Her son, the Tsar, had been killed, and she herself had been through all the horrors of the Russian Revolution.

Queen Alexandra still had her ring, but the ring that her Majesty had given her sister on their parting was gone with all the other jewellery of the Dowager Empress.

Her Faithful Friend.

It was a matter of great thankfulness to Queen Alexandra that time, which had deprived her of so many old friends, still spared to her the service and companionship of the Hon. Charlotte Knollys.

Miss Knollys entered Queen Alexandra's household at the age of eighteen, a few years after her Majesty had come to this country to become Princess of Wales. Since then these two ladies have never been parted.

It was nearly fifty years ago that Miss Knollys gave up marriage with the man she loved so that she might continue in the service of the Royal

lady to whom her companionship meant so much.

Queen Alexandra never forgot the sacrifice made for her sake and, up to the last of her life, would often make grateful allusion to it to her lifelong friend.

The Music on the Roof.

Haidar Paasha is a suburb of Constantinople where wealthy business men and merchants live. The buildings that surround its mission school, which was formerly a German educational centre, are massive structures several stories high with large balconies. Some of them were so near the school that an athlete could almost spring from roof to roof. In the cool of the summer evenings Turkish ladies love to emerge from the seclusion of the harem and congregate on roof or balcony to while away the time by playing on stringed instruments, singing and chatting together.

One night, writes a correspondent of the London Christian Herald, I had gone to bed, tired and a little homesick. Suddenly I heard some Turkish ladies come out on a neighboring roof, and one of them began to play a guitar. I had often heard them do that, but this time the tune arrested my attention. She was playing the well-known hymn, Tell Me the Old, Old Story. Then one of the women began to sing. She had a sweet contralto voice, and her English was perfect. I was charmed, thrilled—and astonished. How was it that this Moslem woman was singing a Christian song? I slipped on my dressing gown and walked out on our roof. The Turkish ladies were just discernible in the darkness.

"That is a Christian hymn which you have been singing, madam," I ventured, scarcely knowing whether to expect a response or not, for it is against the Turkish custom for a woman to uncover her face or even to speak to one of another faith.

"Yes," she replied in soft tones. "Are you then of the Christian faith?" I queried.

"No," she said. "I am a Mohammedan; but I love some of your hymns."

I bade her good night and retired again. The next day I wrapped up a small New Testament and tossed it on to the roof of the woman's residence.

Some months afterward I received instructions from headquarters to return home. The following morning, while at breakfast, the orderly handed me a letter that he had found on the roof. It ran as follows:

"I found the Bible which you threw on my roof for me, and offer you my thanks. I have read it many times and love it. The reading about Jesus Christ has melted my heart. I have prayed to Him to make me like Him, and he has filled my heart with joy. I know He is the Saviour of the world, I am compelled to be a secret Christian, as we cannot do what we would have; but I am sure Jesus understands and knows that I intend to worship Him. Adieu. Aziade."

Generous Johnny.

Little Johnny lived on a farm in the west and attended a country school. In the district there were several needy families. Johnny's mother always gave him a good lunch so he would not be hungry before the evening meal, but he often came home saying, "I am hungry."

One day his mother said to him: "Son, why are you hungry when I put up such big lunches for you and your lunch box is always empty when you come home? Don't I put in enough?"

Then Johnny said apologetically: "Oh! mother, don't you know there are some children at school who do not have much of anything to eat?"

Prevailing.

For very sooth Kings are but wraiths, republics fade like rain, Peoples are respected and garnered as the grain.

And that alone prevails which is the truth.

—Duncan Campbell Scott.

To An Illustrious Mother.

Queen Alexandra, 1844—1925.

There is a crown that every mother wears.
A sceptre that she wields for good or ill,
And none the throne of motherhood can fill
And fail to agonize for those she bears.
But, if her children prove immortal heirs
Of life's best crown, and subjects of God's will,
She feels that, when her heart and hands lie still,
They will not be unworthy of her cares.

So, Alexandra, to thy son wert thou,
Devoted, queenly-tender, watchful, sweet;
To thee how quickly turned his eager feet!
To thee how loyally his heart would bow!
And that great love which Son and Mother bare,
The peoples of the mighty Empire share.

—A. B. Cooper.

Resolutions.

Some good resolutions made on January first have been fractured already. Why were they made and is he who made them worse because he made and broke them? Let each for himself answer an individual question.

Repeatedly throughout our lives we brace ourselves to a silent declaration of principle to which hereafter we mean to conform. But, like the platitudes of political parties, the abstract theory matters less than practice in the concrete. What we do—the conduct of life, as the philosopher calls it—is a great deal more than what we say.

A resolute man may be one who seldom resolves. He is not interested in high-and-mighty histrionics. Saying little as to his own lofty principles, he goes and does. Often, on the other hand, a weakling talks a lot and calls on all the world he knows to bear witness to his purity of motive and his selflessness. The tired listeners soon turn from him for one who preaches less and performs.

The first and the last test among shrewd, appraising men is performance. Anybody can carry about and exhibit testimonials. But a trifling recommendation does not outweigh a man's own acts, for which no trumpet blared and no herald rode before.

The best resolutions are those which are soonest translated into fact with the least noise. "I am going to" is often the childish boast of one who craves notice and applause, like the announcement that draws attention to the supposedly perilous feat of the vaudeville performer. It has done no harm to summon out nerve and courage for the New Year, telling ourselves that we made a sorry mess of things and intend to do better. But as it is no use crying over spilt milk, so it does not avail to mourn amid the shattered porcelain of the New Year's resolves we made. It was indeed too bad that we broke our word to ourselves, for such a pledge is as serious as if it were made to others. But we can immediately redeem the downfall by a course of conduct more valuable than the flimsy promise with which the Year began.

Radio Talk on Trail Riding in the Rockies.

So impressive are Canada's scenic playgrounds that scarcely a week passes without the unsolicited tribute of some competent authority to the beauty and extent of these forests and mountain fastnesses. One of the latest to add his testimony is the well-known traveller and lecturer, Mr. Kirov Harris, who on Saturday evening, November 23, delivered a radio travelogue from station W M A Q, Chicago, entitled "Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies," which embodied the impressions gained last summer in the annual ride of the popular organization of that name.

Use Car Doors With Care.

All experts in automobile safety are agreed that the door of the car is a common form of hazard. There are two principal things which happen in connection with the misuse of doors. The door is left open when it ought to be shut, projects over the running board, gets in the way of an oncoming car or knocks somebody down. Again, it is a habit to slam automobile doors; nobody knows why. But the habit leads to many people being hurt.

St. Dunstan's has provided the first blind student to win a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford University.

The world's largest loud speaker is now being built in Germany. When completed, this huge affair will have three bell mouths, each measuring 40 ft. across and 110 ft. in height.

Only two English towns have the right to display a Standard of Honor, gained through a long connection with Royalty. These are Lancaster and Hertford.

Music Used to Aid the Sick.

That David quieted Saul, King of Israel, by playing upon his harp, is the first authentic record of the use of music as a remedial agency. Timotheus skillfully played the lyre and did similar service for Alexander the Great. Mad King Philip, of Spain, won back his reasoning power through the singing of Farinelli, the Caruso of that day.

Precisely how music acts on the body is not known, but some of the results of its use on the minds and spirits of patients in tuberculosis wards are certainly known, and it is upon this that emphasis is now put.

One striking instance, as told by Mrs. Ida Maud Leen, associate secretary of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association, is of interest in this connection. At one of the fourteen institutions to which this association takes music and other divisions there was a man who was a musician. The disease had advanced to the third stage and the patient was very sick. Further, he was temperamental, as musicians are likely to be. When he learned that there was to be music in the wards and corridors, he, being in a private room, asked that his door be closed, as he felt music made his breathing more difficult. He claimed that music in 4-4 time made breathing easier. Also, that when he had a temperature, music in 6-8 time quieted his racing pulse and reduced his temperature. It was agreed to give him music in these times and he consented to have his door opened. He expressed great pleasure in the music given and became quiet and cheerful. Two weeks later he welcomed the music brought and no longer talked about closing his door against it. If this patient is correct in his deduction about the effect of tempo on breathing and pulse, a very useful bit of knowledge has certainly been come upon as a guide to future work.

Perhaps the most positive evidence of the value of musical diversion that could be offered would be the attitude of physicians and nurses who have charge of and are in intimate contact with these patients. Universally they approve and commend the use of music in the wards. They find that music brings about a greater degree of contentment and that in doing this reduces complaints. Patients become more amenable to the discipline of the sanitarium—which means that the care and treatment planned for them will be more effective because of better co-operation. They find that patients' appetites are stimulated and that food which before looked unappealing now seems quite edible.

Glories of Ancient Order.

Some of the glories of the Crusades will be revived next March when 100 Knights and Ladies of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, London, will make a pilgrimage to some of the ancient strongholds of the order famous in history. The Countess of Cromer, the Dowager-Countess of Alric, the Countess Haig and Lady Nuburnholme will be among the women pilgrims, while the men include the Earl of Scarborough, Viscount Galway, Lord Lamington, Lord Trevelyan and Major-General Sir Percival Mackenzie.

A specially chartered steamship flying the flag of the order which all ships of the British Navy have been obliged to salute since 1700, will carry the society pilgrims through the Mediterranean. They will visit Corfu, Cyprus, Jerusalem, Rhodes and Malta, and will hold investitures at some of these places, for which purpose the insignia which has been in use nearly 800 years will be taken out.

The Order of St. John is the oldest and sole survivor of many orders of Knighthood formed in connection with the Crusades. It dates from 1048.

Against the Sky.

Bare trees
Against the sky
Soft lace work
Of branches
Indescribable color—
Gray and gray green,
Mauve and purple
Tender gray pink
And brown.

Great sweeping arches
Of giant branches
Rising from tree trunks
Black and brown.

Sloping hill-sides
With leafless hawthorns—
Rich red haws
On leafless branches.

Birds' nests innumerable,
Summer homes
Closed for winter.

Bare trees
Against the sky—
Indescribable lace work
Against blue sky
And winter's snow.

—Elmer G. Furbush.

Manners—and the Man.

Little Roy, on the occasion of his eighth birthday, received an invitation to his rich aunt's house. As he would stay a few days and had never been before, his mother carefully primed him beforehand.

Special reference was made to his conduct at meal times, for in his own home Roy consumed his food in more or less the same way that the lower animals do.

"Now, Roy," said his mother, "be sure you behave nicely, and don't bolt your food. Remember that auntie keeps a butler who will attend to all your wants but there is no need to be frightened of him."

"Right-ho!" said Roy in the modern child's way, and he departed forthwith.

It was at dinner that the tragedy occurred. Seeing the imposing old butler hovering near the table, young Roy clicked his fingers and beckoned in a truly imperial manner.

"What do you want, dear?" asked his aunt, from the top of the table, whilst all eyes were centred on the delighted boy.

"I was going to ask the man," said Roy, indicating the butler with his spoon, "to blow my soup for me—it's too hot!"

Fought With Rocks.

Rock fights were the principal pastime, equivalent to our baseball games or movies, enjoyed by inhabitants of Perugia, Italy, during the Middle Ages.



BUILDING PURPOSES CANADIAN STONE FOR

Almost Unlimited Choice of Quality and Color for Outside and Inside Construction and Finish.

The pyramid of Cheops, the grandest monument of all time, was built with limestone and the surface finished with polished blocks of colored granite so ingeniously joined together that it appeared to be a single slab from top to bottom. Roman palaces, amphitheatres, and monuments loom out of history in all their beauty and perfection, because the Roman architects and contractors made full use of their resources of building stone. Although we are now living in what is known as the "Concrete Age," says the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior, the erection of structures combining both permanence and attractiveness should still be a natural aim, and ideal conditions can be obtained in a large measure by selecting for building purposes the finer grades of stones with which the Dominion is so richly endowed.

In the past the style of architecture adopted for our public buildings and the more expensive type of residence has been largely influenced by the characteristic of the Canadian stones that have been extensively used for their construction. The more modern use of structural steel and concrete has necessarily changed the design and created a demand for stone that can be more easily worked, such as the imported Indiana limestone, which can be cut with equal facility in all directions and which for all practical purposes can be considered a freestone. Imports of building stone (exclusive of granite worth \$72,500) and marble had a value of \$370,000 and \$294,000 respectively.

There are many stones in the Dominion that can be utilized instead of imported materials, such as the Tyn-dall limestone of Manitoba, which ranks above any other limestone quarried in Canada, and the Sackville sandstone of New Brunswick, a red freestone largely used in the Maritime Provinces and many parts of Ontario and Quebec. Another excellent stone is the Wallace sandstone of Nova Scotia, which is suitable for fine carved work and largely used in the construction of permanent buildings in eastern Canada, the trimmings of the Victoria museum at Ottawa being a good example. Owing to the cost of transportation these stones cannot always be used, and more local deposits must supply the greater part of the demand.

The finest building stone at present produced from the sedimentary rocks of Ontario is the grey sandstone of Halton county, and this, together with the product of the Longford quarries in Ontario county, rank amongst the most important building stones in the province of Ontario, the latter being more widely used in Toronto than any

other stone. The close-grained, fine-textured St. Mary's limestone is the chief building stone in western Ontario, and the majority of the cities and towns in that area have made use of it.

Extensive belts of crystalline limestone, covering roughly 100 square miles, are found in eastern Ontario, the intermediate types being eminently suited to architectural purposes of the highest order. In some places the stone is fine in grain and constitutes a true marble, whilst in others it is too coarse and friable for building use. Some of the finest white marble quarried in Ontario came from the village of Hales, Renfrew County, much of it being free from impurities of any kind. Similar stone is also found at Portage du Fort, in Quebec, and the product from these areas is an extremely desirable material, worthy of development on a scale that would permit of building stone being always available, a necessary condition before architects and builders can be expected to make full use of these resources.

Mention should also be made of the lithographic stone in Hastings county, the red sandstones along the Rideau canal, the purple banded sandstones of the Perth-Smith Falls area, the Nepean sandstones as used in the parliament buildings at Ottawa, and also the large amounts of exceedingly handsome variegated marbles which can be obtained in the Bancroft area in Hastings county. These marbles, together with those from the Missisquoi and South Stukely areas in the Eastern Townships can supply materials for interior decorative purposes equal to most of the imported varieties, and certain beds are well adapted to exterior construction work. Once developed so that supplies are readily obtainable they should become the standard decorative stones of eastern Canada.

The chief building stone quarried in the maritime provinces is sandstone, and desirable stones of olive-green, blue, brown and red colors have been extensively used for public and private structures throughout the provinces and also shipped to distant points both in Canada and the United States. The province of Quebec produces limestone of structural quality in large amounts, is rich in granite of various kinds, and is growing in importance as a producer of marble.

As nearly every variety of stone may be used for building purposes, reference cannot here be made to all the deposits worthy of development in eastern Canada, but those mentioned are sufficient to point out that there are many excellent Canadian building stones that can be utilized to meet the demands of the construction industry.

—AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



Cortez and Cocoa.

The fourth centenary of the introduction of cocoa into Europe is shortly to be celebrated by a conference of Empire producers at the Wembley Exhibition.

It was in 1524 that soldiers of Cortez, returning from the conquest of Mexico, introduced the beverage to their Spanish fellow-countrymen, with whom it speedily found favor.

Not until the middle of the seventeenth century, however, was the

drink introduced into England, along with tea and coffee—all three in the course of a decade.

The first London coffee house dates from 1652, the first chocolate house was opened in 1657, and Peppe drank his first cup of tea in 1660.

Hard-boiled eggs are being used as money in parts of Southern Russia.

There is no bore like a man who talks about himself.—Sir Charles Biron, London magistrate.

Three Prayers for Sleep and Waking.

I.
Bedtime.
Ere thou sleepest gently lay
Every troubled thought away;
Put off worry and distress;
As thou patest off thy dress;
Drop thy burden and thy care
In the quiet arms of prayer.

Lord, Thou knowest how I live,
All I've done amiss forgive;
All of good I've tried to do,
Strengthen, bless, and carry through;
All I love in safety keep,
While in Thee I fall asleep.

II.
Night Watch.
If slumber should forsake
Thy pillow in the dark,
Fret not thyself to mark
How long thou liest awake.
There is a better way;
Let go the strife and strain,
Thine eyes will close again,
If thou wilt only pray.

Lord, Thy peaceful gift restore,
Give my body sleep once more;
While I wait my soul will rest
Like a child upon Thy breast.

III.
New Day.
Ere thou risest from thy bed
Speak to God whose wings were spread
O'er thee in the helpless night;
Lo, He wakes thee now with light!
Lift thy burden and thy care
In the mighty arms of prayer.

Lord, the dawn of this day
Calls me to an untired way;
Let me gladly take the road,
Give me strength to bear my load,
Thou my guide and helper be—
I will travel through with Thee.

—Henry Van Dyke.

Say what you like on every occasion
and you will be sure to hear something you dislike.

Feuds in the Animal World.

That animals carry on feuds with other animals is a fact known to natural history authorities; but most animals are prone to avoid hostilities that will lead to nothing but wounds.

Most creatures fully comprehend their own powers and those of others capable of inflicting injury, and they are unwilling to risk possible hurt or even engage in violent effort to little purpose. Thus the puma and the bear, though undoubtedly possessing a hatred for each other due to their seeking similar game, hold a truce rarely if ever broken.

Feuds between different species, one of both of which threaten the safety of the other's young, are not uncommon, and this is the chief cause of such hatreds as exist between the wild-cat and the wolf, the mink and the fox, the racoon and the weasels. The enmity that the crow displays towards the hawk is an example, and it is shown also by the suspicion with which all herbivora regard members of the larger feline and canine.

Among the reptiles certain feuds exist that are more difficult to explain; such is the king snake's desire to destroy all poisonous and some non-venomous species larger and seemingly more powerful than itself. Nor it is understood why the rattlesnake shows a readiness to inflict its horribly aggressive defence upon dogs, cats, larger birds, and humans, and regards with indifference the nearness of horses and cattle, unless trodden upon. Its enmity for the hog is natural enough.

It may seem strange, also, considering the small intelligence with which we credit reptiles in general, that the skunk and some snakes readily distinguish herbivores from carnivorous animals, fleeing from the latter and approaching deer and cattle to feed upon the flies they attract.

Smoldering Fires.

In every man are latent aptitudes and gifts that are deep-bid till circumstances call them forth and demand their active exercise. As in the spring one sees the forest floor and knows the flowers are waiting the magic stir of the vernal quickening that brings them forth, so we are aware of hidden possibilities in men and women, and we are sure that in each of them are potencies unguessed, undreamed, till they shall be touched and awakened by the right constraining influence.

The beauty of things has power to bring delight, to convey peace, to minister content; but the first and the greatest of all forces to mold and change a life is that of a personal affection. We are different henceforth, because there is one whom we seek to please. No longer can we live unto ourselves alone. To the end of satisfying him who inspires and counsels and encourages, we strive to build better than we know; we are revived when the spirit fails and droops; we say that we must rise through from the dust and renew the effort, since we live and toll no longer selfishly.

It is a truism that we do not know what we can do till the burden we never thought we could assume is laid on us, till the life's responsibility confronts us and we cannot evade it. Then all our powers are summoned and made manifest, and the issue is surprising to ourselves. All through the time of war soldiers and those who worked for soldiers were doing more than they ever knew they were capable of doing. The smoldering fire broke forth into a blaze that was more than a mere upsurge of incandescence, that died away as suddenly. A steady flame burned and warmed, and the glow of it, a beacon seen afar, is still remembered, and it still invigorates.

For none can manifest a valorous spirit without bringing to other lives the light that shines from the aspect of every radiant example.

A Long, Long Road.

A bill will shortly be presented in the British Parliament for the making of a motor road between London and Manchester, which may possibly set a pattern to the world.

The new road, however, will not be the first motor road, or by any means the longest. At the corner of West Forty-second Street and Fifth Avenue, New York City, there is a sign which might be passed by unnoticed, yet which is surely one of the most remarkable in the world: "Lincoln Highway: To San Francisco, 3,334 miles."

This great motor road, connecting New York with San Francisco, was designed as a memorial to the martyred President Lincoln. It has an average width of sixty feet, passes in a direct line through twelve States, and is fourteen miles longer than the trans-Continental telegraph route.

Thousands Enjoy Scenic Wonders and Sports of the Parks in Canada

Reservations Include Forests, Plains and Towering Mountains—Big Game in Plenty, While Fish Abound in Streams—Variety of Recreation.

By Frederick B. Edwards.

There are more than fifteen thousand square miles of public park domain in Canada, and included in this vast area of national playground is every variety of scenic splendor or garden primness a generous Creator has provided for the inspiration or the satisfaction of the soul of mankind.

Canadians are a widely wealthy people. Having beneath our flag a territory larger in actual measure than even the vast areas of the United States, our government has yet for years considered conservation of certain of the choicest beauty spots a fundamental policy. Canada's entire population could reside comfortably in some of the larger of the Dominion's national parks; yet Canadians continue from time to time, on an occasional arising, to say of this or that acreage: "This we will set aside as a public park for all the ages, in order that our posterity may call us blessed."

Posterities are notoriously ungrateful; but surely in the future centuries the descendants of the present generation of Canadians viewing as their heritage the magnificences of Mount Robson, the awesome and glacier clad precipices of Mount Edith Cavell, the emerald green lakes of the Algonquin region or the pine clad slopes and valleys of the Laurentides will find it in their hearts to say "thanks" to the far seeing statesmanship which has made it possible for them to enjoy these treasures free of fee or restraint.

Historic Sites Remembered.

Some of the smaller Canadian parks have been established around historic sites and are as carefully tended as an English estate. Several Canadian cities have notable parks. Halifax, for example, has a public gardens which rivals the fame of Boston's famous arboretum, and Mount Royal Park in Montreal has been strictly preserved in its original wild state to achieve fame as the most unusual of all city parks on the American continent, by reason of its large area and the fact that it is actually a forest clothed mountain arising from the heart of a metropolitan city. At Niagara, also, the Canadian and American governments have co-operated in the construction of nationally preserved areas adjacent to the historic Falls, but, reasonably, it is in the tremendous reserves of forest and mountain country in Quebec, Ontario and the Canadian Rockies that loyal Canadians find their keenest pride.

There is no limitation save that of human desire upon the scope of amusement offered by these conserved spaces. In Algonquin Park one may fish, but may not hunt. In the Laurentides area fishing and hunting both are permitted according to season. The scenic glories of the Rocky Mountains Park and Jasper, the newest and mightiest of them all, offer complete satisfaction of soul to those whose hearts are set upon the high hills, and there is hunting within their boundaries such as the aboriginal Indians experienced before the days of Columbus, the Cabots, or of Jacques Cartier. At Wainwright there is preserved

the largest herd of buffalo in the world. Two other preserves are devoted to antelope; and the lakes of Revelstoke Park offer to the camper canoeist a whole summer of delightful journeying upon placid waters.

The thousands of travelers who, seeking the magnificences of the mountains, incline every year to Canadian Rockies, devote their attention chiefly to Rocky Mountains Park and Jasper, with pilgrimages to the smaller, but not less splendid, areas of Mount Robson, Glacier and Yoho.

Canada has other public domains, which offer advantages of greater accessibility and lower cost, combined with scenery not less beautiful, although less awe-inspiring than the Rockies, and the virgin wilderness of the Northern forest and lake areas.

There are two such reservations within easy reach—Algonquin Park, in Ontario, and the Laurentides Park in Quebec Province. Both these areas are a part of the great Laurentian Mountain chain, for which the claim is made by geologists that they are the oldest identified rock ledges in the world to-day. French Canadian villages nestle in their valleys and in the brooding shadows of the pine-hung shorelines of their tiny lakes.



THE JOB KILLER.

"Five thousand Canadian forest industries, with their half a million dependents and two thousand towns, are propped up on nothing more secure than spruce and pine and fir trees. Unless the people of Canada, who use the woods for work or play, stop this renegade business of starting forest fires, Canada will be faced with an exodus of population which a century of effort will fail to remedy."—Canadian Forestry Association.

Romance of a First-Aid Invention.

"Mummy has asked us to write and thank you that we still have a daddy." This touching letter was received by a St. John Ambulance man from the four children of a miner whom he had saved from death in a mine accident by his prompt and skilful first aid.

The invention has a direct bearing on the story of a wooden box which has been fixed in the miniature coal-mine at the British Empire Exhibition.

It is the invention of Mr. Charles Hamner, who began work in the pit at the age of twelve and a half. The daily round of accidents turned his thoughts to the need for a complete first-aid equipment in a box that would possess the following apparently impossible combination of advantages: It must be dustproof and easily discernible in the dark. It must be "thief proof," yet available to all.

He experimented for fifteen years until he perfected the device which now can be seen at Wembley's coal-mine.

Access to the key inside is obtained by striking a metal knob attached to a rod fixed above a glass plate in the interior of the box. The downward action of the rod breaks the glass and allows the key, which is hung on a chain, to drop through. When the box is unlocked the loud ringing of a bell warns the miners that someone is opening it.

The cross of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem is enamelled on a circular glass in the door. Behind the glass a "lamp" perpetually shines through the cross, and its gleam in the dark tells the miner where to find the first-aid box.

Harness Volcano.

A new plan for harnessing volcanoes comes from Hawaii. The territorial government has consulted the Department of Commerce about a suggestion, seemingly practical, for making bricks of molten lava from the crater of Kilauea. The idea is to stretch across the crater a trolley that will carry an endless chain of buckets to scoop up the liquid lava, bring it to the rim of the volcano and pour it into moulds.

Are You 100% Successful and Happy?

Use this measuring-stick on yourself, taking credit of ten for each subject on which you can conscientiously claim it: Work and Earn, Record Expenditures, Have a Bank Account, Carry Life Insurance, Make a Budget, Make a Will, Invest in Safe Securities, Pay Bills Promptly, Share With Others, Own Your Home.

World Tour in Seventeen Days.

Complete time-tables for a round-the-world passenger service which will accomplish the journey in seventeen days have been worked out by experts of Imperial Airways, Ltd., the new British organization.

Fresh links have been mapped out for the 27,000-mile air-line, and tests are to be made with airships of enormous capacity. Passengers will leave London by the morning air express for Paris, which maintains a speed of 105 miles an hour. They may expect to reach Constantinople the following morning and Cairo by midday.

A long-distance airship will take them from the Egyptian capital to Australia, arriving on the ninth day after leaving London.

The air travellers will cross the Pacific to San Francisco in another giant airship, and will cross the United States by aeroplane express. New York will be reached on the fifteenth day. This link is already established.

The Atlantic crossing to Europe will be made by the great airship liner soon to be delivered to the United States by the Zeppelin Company.

The airship voyage to Europe is scheduled so that world-travellers, gliding down at London, will accomplish in seventeen days what took Jules Verne's imaginary hero eighty days.



What She Must Give.

Mother (pouring the castor oil)—
"How much must I give Willie for a dose?"

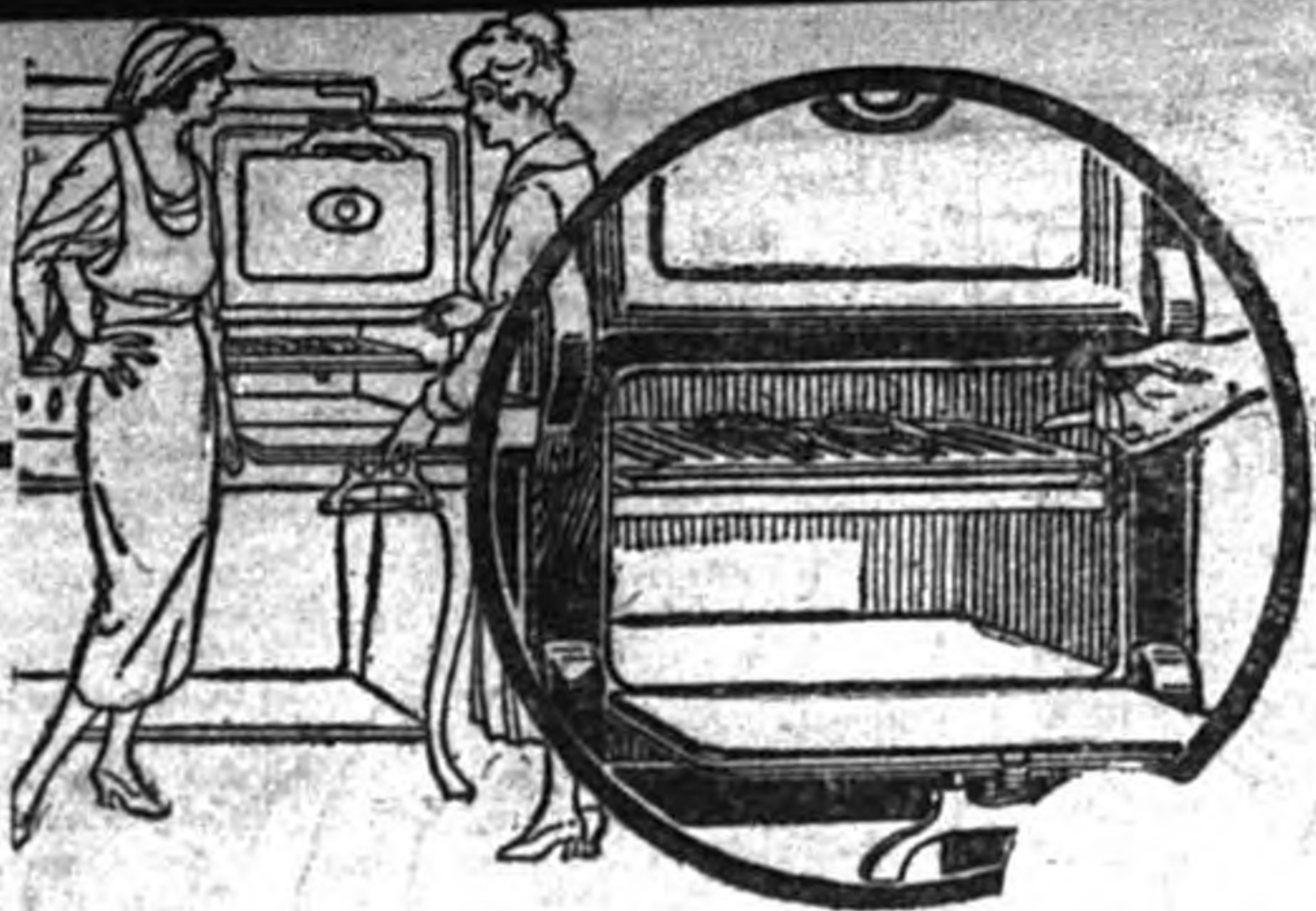
Dad—"His price is fifty cents, I believe."

A Genius at Work.

City Editor—"I don't know whether that new copy reader is a nut or a genius."

Managing Editor—"What's has he done?"

City Editor—"I told him to write a head for a dispatch about the fight over Tutankhamen's treasure and he labeled it: 'Grave Economic Issues.'"



You Save Real Money By COOKING ELECTRICALLY

Special FREE Offer

With every order we are giving away FREE, a beautiful white-enamelled, porcelain-top kitchen table. Get yours to-day.

You save the cost of coal when you cook electrically. You end food-spoilage. Meats and vegetables retain a greater proportion of their nourishment value. They go further; there is less waste. Put economy in your kitchen with a Westinghouse Electric Range.

Take Two Full Years to Pay

for it in small monthly amounts that you'll never miss. This famous range gives perfect, even cooking heat at the snap of a switch. No trouble. No delay. Enjoy its comfort and convenience. Have a cool, pleasant kitchen free from coal, ashes and kindling. Place your order NOW.

Ottawa-Montreal Power Company Limited

LAKEFIELD.

The many friends of Mr. Claude Richards are glad to see him in Lakefield again.

Canon and Mrs. Overing arrived in Lakefield lately, opening up their country place for the summer.

Messrs. John Good, Wm. Jno. Silvester and Henry Jno. McDonald are busy at their duty as valuers for the Municipality.

Mr. R. C. Hannan, with Mrs. Hannan, and their charming family are occupying one of the bungalows at Rosemount for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend and family moved out to Lakefield lately from Montreal to inspect progress in the building of their beautifully situated summer place.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gibbon, with Mrs. Gibbon Sr. and Master Arthur Gibbon, are summering in Lakefield, having rented a cottage at Rosemount.

A very pleasant meeting of the Farmer's Club and Q. W. I. was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kyle on Tuesday, June 22nd, when routine and other business was transacted. There was a large attendance and enjoyed by all.

The Ladies of Trinity W. A. have twice lately been entertained at the homes of members: Mrs. Robt. Evans being the first; followed by Mrs. A. Dawson both ladies are well known for their hospitality, and all enjoyed

two pleasant and profitable afternoons. Mrs. W. E. Richards, the President, is having the next meeting at "Tamarack Lodge" and a bumper attendance is expected.

The Gibb Parish Hall was the scene of a largely attended and enthusiastic vestry meeting last Friday, when a two days Bee was decided upon in order to improve the condition of the graveyard and fence of Trinity Church. Monday and Tuesday, June 28th and 29th, were decided upon, and a hearty and earnest invitation is hereby extended to all who have friends or relatives buried in the graveyard to attend and help in this important work. The ladies of the W. A. are serving meals during the two days; and all indications point to a real work being done. Mr. L. Hodge and Mr. Geo. Evans, the Wardens followed by every man at the meeting, have promised the help of horses as well as men, if possible. Mr. W. E. Richards has with his generosity donated gravel and soil for levelling. An encouraging feature is the fact that several friends of the congregation though not actual members are interested helpers.

MONEY TO LOAN

Money to loan on stock, furniture, farms or any commercial value. Strictly confidential service.

UNION MERCANTILE AGENCY
20 St. James, Room 35
Montreal.

GOOD TAILORING

All young men like to feel well dressed and look natty and nice. That is our purpose and we ask all who wish a good tailor-made suit to call on us and we will execute your order promptly and well.

R. DESLAURIERS,
Main Street, Lachute.

THE CLERICAL SOCIALIST.

Founded on facts—Cont'd.
When the Evensong was over, And it's pseudo Roman Service, His sacerdotal cares he shed, With cassock, stole and surplice. His flock then sought their humble homes. His mansion was in Mayfair, Where he met fraternal friends, With strict equality there. It was a gay and festive scene, The ladies in scant attire, The men in white embezzled fronts, A democratic satire! The table decked a sumptuous feast, And Grace was said with unction, But where were the poor and needy, At this most social function? When the guests had all departed, With last farewells and wishes, The servants worked till early morn, Washing the pots and dishes, O, what a grimy mockery! O, what a fraud on the poor! The rich "Brother" eats the apple, Throwing to the poor the core.
J. B. D.—Brownsburg.

WANT ADS.

They Bring Results.

FOUND.—Brown hound, owner can have same by paying advertisement. Chas. Foster, Lakefield.

FOR SALE.—The home property in East Ward, containing 120 ft front by about 310 deep. Apply W. Banford.

FOR SALE.—Good Property on Grace Street, opposite the Convent, House with all modern conveniences and Garage. Apply to Watchman office 2-7-2.

FOR SALE.—A steel range not long in use, with hot water attachments. For particulars and prices, phone No. 124.

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.

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

NOTICE.—The Store of the Ottawa Montreal Power Company, will be closed every night and every Saturday afternoon, during July & August. 2-7-4.

Lake Delivery.

We beg to advise that we will make a semi-weekly delivery to Lake Louise, Boyd's Lake and Clear Lake No extra charge for delivery. R. S. MacArthur, General store, Dalesville, Que., Tel. 182 r 3. 6-25-2.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Parish of St. Jerusalem give notice that on Monday, July 5th, 1926, voting will take place at the East End School for the election of two School Commissioners, to fill the vacancies of Leonard Hammond and Jas. Robertson. Wm. Copeland, Secretary-Treasurer.

MORTGAGES BOUGHT FOR CASH

We pay cash for Mortgages and Balances of Sale on farm and town property. If you have any Mortgages which you wish to sell, kindly communicate with Dominion Financial Corporation, Limited, 232 St. James Street, Montreal.

A Low-cost Holiday in Europe

A month at any good resort costs more than a trip to Europe. Think! Two glorious health-restoring voyages going and returning on a palatial White Star Ship; the wonders and gaieties of Europe awaiting you. And your dollars buy more in England. They double in value in France.

Saturday Sailings from Montreal
Write or phone for complete details

Local Steamship Agents
Largest Steamers from Montreal

WHITE STAR LINE CANADIAN SERVICE

J. S. GILES.

There are women who spend a lot of their time trying to disprove what the wrinkles are saying.

Almontinos

What is the secret of this amazing taste? Just the right proportion of almond paste that flavours the caramel centre. In a square, flat jacket of "G.B." chocolate.

Ask for GANONG'S Almontinos

Ganong's CHOCOLATES

The maker's mark on every piece

Famous Down in Dixie

ALL WHITE

MINSTRELS

SINGERS AND DANCERS

Fast Comedians that can Entertain
Buck and Wing Dancers
Charleston Dancers
Plantation Quartette
Miles of Smiles

Lachute Auditorium
Saturday, June 26

POPULAR PRICES
One Night Only
Dancing after the Show.

TENDERS WANTED

Sealed Tenders, endorsed "Tenders" will be received at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Town of Lachute, up to Tuesday, the 29th day of June, 1926, at 7 o'clock, D.S.T. for the making of Foundry Street with Bituminous Macadam.

Specifications may be seen at the Secretary-Treasurer's office.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. A. RICE, Sec.-Treas.

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

Here are the facts

When 3 telephone orders can be taken in the time required for one order over the counter — as has been proven — and the amount of a telephone sale averages almost a third more, as it does, can there be any doubt in your mind that the merchant who uses the telephone consistently will win out over the rival who does not?

Can you afford to overlook the rapidly increasing importance of the telephone in your business for increasing sales and reducing the cost of selling?

Be open-minded. Try it — not spasmodically, but consistently, and judge for yourself.

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.

An Open Door for Growing Businesses

"What is the most wonderful thing about a door?" asked Lao-Tse, an ancient Chinese teacher, of his pupils. Some said this thing, some said that.

"None of these," said the sage, "the entry way itself is the wonderful thing."

Thus, business men will find the doorway of The Bank of Nova Scotia lead to a banking connection that will go much beyond routine in giving a broad, modern, banking service.

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