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The Watchman,

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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.

VOL. LI.

LACHUTE, QUE., AUGUST 6, 1926.

NO. 29.

Buy Your Coal Now!

We again offer you the celebrated
RED ASH COAL
MORE HEAT — LESS ASHES

Do not fail to place your order at once as
The British strike may cause the price of coal to soar

T. McOUAT & SON

General Hardware Store.

Phone No. 12.

Lachute Mills, Que.

COMING EVENTS

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

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

LAWN SOCIAL

A Lawn Social under the auspices of the Junior Ladies Mission Circle of the Greenville Baptist Church, will be held at the home of Mrs. James Murdoch, of Mabel, on Friday, Aug. 20th. Program to start at 8 o'clock (standard time). Admission 35 cents. 8-13-2.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Upper Lachute and East Ward Institute are holding an Ice Cream Social in Walker's School House, Saturday Aug. 7th, at 8 o'clock. A good programme is assured. Adults, 35 cts., Children 15 cts.

DANCE

A Dance will be held at Gordonville St. Canute, on Saturday evening, Aug. 7th.

WEEKLY DANCING

The St. Andrews East Tennis Club takes pleasure in announcing a series of Weekly Dances, to be held in the Club House, every Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, Standard Time. Four piece Montreal Orchestra in attendance. General Admission 50 cents.

BAZAAR

The Ladies of Dunham are holding a Bazaar on the Dunham School Grounds, Saturday, Aug. 7th, from 2.30 to 7 p.m. (Standard time). Sale of fancy and useful articles, home-made cooking and candy. Tea served. Ice Cream and cake. Adults 35 cts., Children 25 cts. 6-8-2.

SALE & AFTERNOON TEA

The ladies of the W. A. of Trinity Church Lakeside, are (D.V.) holding a sale of useful and fancy articles in the Parish Hall, on Thursday, Aug. 12th, from 2 to 6 p.m., standard time. Afternoon tea, Fish Pond; Home Cooked Food Table; Ice Cream; Home made Candy, etc. A hearty invitation extended to all.

Hemstitching and Pekoe Edge, properly done. Quick service.
MRS. A. HABIB, Brownsburg, Que.
Telephone 71 ring 2-4.

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

SUMMER VACATIONISTS

—While visiting these parts, on tour or on vacation, you cannot fail to be favorably impressed with the delights of our countryside. But take a thought for those at home, who are perhaps unable to share your pleasures. Take back with you some little gift or souvenir which will serve to convey your kindly thoughts. Call at Jos. Belanger's Jewelry Store for the best display of Jewelry, Rings, Ornaments and Utility Gifts.

GYPROC

Fireproof Wallboard

Nailed in large boards direct to studding, right over damaged walls or faded wallpaper. Easily, quickly applied, without muss, at surprisingly low cost.

Gyproc will not burn. It is heat, cold and sound resisting. Makes a continuous wall of rock that is very light in weight. Drop in and we will gladly explain Gyproc's exceptional advantages.

J. W. Cottingham, Reg'd.,
Established 1885
Telephone 29, LACHUTE

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Evelyn Creswell was in Montreal on Saturday last.

Mr. Howard Morrison, of City Hall, Outremont, spent the week-end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Vasey, of Montreal, are guests of Mrs. John Paul of Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul and daughter, of Saranac, are spending this month at Lake Louise.

Mrs. Geo. Staniforth was the week-end visitor of Mrs. Geo. Creswell at Clear Lake.

Mrs. Frith and her son & daughter, of Ottawa, spent the week-end at Lake Louise.

Mrs. J. McKeeman, of Montreal, is the guest of Miss Eup. Creswell for a few weeks.

Mr. Ross Todd, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with his relatives and friends in town.

Miss Agnes Morton, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of the Misses Kearns at Clear Lake.

Miss Nettie McCleary, of Brownsburg, left on Tuesday to reside with her sister in Vancouver.

Mrs. D. J. Shaw and Mr. Jno. Dobbie of Harrington, were the week-end guests of Mrs. P. Dobbie.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Yelland were in Montreal, on Tuesday, attending the funeral of their mother.

Mrs. James Yelland was called to Ottawa on Saturday, owing to the serious illness of her mother.

Mrs. Geo. Christie and Miss Norah Christie have returned home from a pleasant visit to Old Orchard.

Mrs. Wm. Brennan, of Montreal, is spending two weeks vacation in town visiting her many friends.

Mrs. Hope, Fisher and Middleton and Mr. Chas. Lindsey, of Montreal, were week-end visitors at the Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McGibbon and son, of Quebec, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McGibbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Massie and son Meredith, are guests at the summer camp at Lake Louise of Mrs. R. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Young and daughter, of Montreal, are spending a holiday at Lake Louise, after a pleasant trip to Bermuda.

Miss Evelyn Hamilton returned to Montreal on Wednesday evening, after spending a pleasant five weeks' vacation in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sticht and son, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are the guests of Mrs. John Paul, of Chatham for a few weeks.

Miss Emily Deakin, of Fenton, England, arrived on Sunday by S. S. Regina and is the guest of her cousin Mrs. R. A. Giles.

The Misses Grace and Maud Dobbie and Mr. John Dobbie left yesterday on a motor trip to Lac Nominanque and Mont Laurier.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kiddell left yesterday for Vancouver, B. C., where they will enjoy a holiday with their daughter, Mrs. Dr. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Archambault, of Montreal, and Madame A. Fasio and her two nieces the Misses Robillard are guests of Mrs. Jean Fasio.

Mrs. Wm. Meffry and Mrs. Wm. Miller also Miss Mary Miller left on Thursday for a two weeks' visit to New York and other points.

Mrs. Wooding and Mr. P. Carruthers, of Ottawa, and Mrs. McArthur and Miss Jeanette McArthur, of Dalesville, are guests of Mrs. Yelland at Clear Lake.

Mrs. W. G. Tucker, of Sudbury, Ont., is here on a few weeks holiday being accompanied by her sister, Miss Helena Morrison, who had been visiting in Sudbury.

Mrs. Jas. Drysdale, and Mrs. R. Hammond were visiting in Shawbridge last week, and while there they were the guests of Mrs. R. W. Robinson.

Miss Gladys Moseley, nurse in training, at the Montreal General, spent Saturday with her parents. Mrs. Moseley is spending this week at Drummondville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamilton and family returned last Thursday from a pleasant motor trip to Burlington, Plattsburgh, Sable Chas and other points of interest.

Dr. Touchette who has been away for the past two weeks on a motor vacation in the States with his relatives and friends, returned home on Tuesday, after a pleasant trip.

Mr. Isaac Masson left on Saturday to attend the wedding of his son Paul, at Espanola this week, after which he intends motoring back with the bride party who are coming here on a short visit with Mr. Masson's other sons Fred and Joseph.

The management of the Rex Theatre have further installed a second ventilator to cool the atmosphere which is freshened by distribution of perfume spray as in the larger cities. Many of the pictures now being shown in this theatre are of excellent nature and the management are endeavoring to select programmes of high merit that should merit greater patronage.

Misses Helen and Anne Nicholl, of Newark, N. J., are visiting in town at Mrs. P. Nicholl, also Miss Lillian Davis of Montreal.

LAKE LOUISE REGATTA

Following the Masonic Picnic the previous week the summer residents of Lake Louise were again "At Home" to the large gathering of friends who came from far and near to participate in the pleasures of an afternoon of Aquatic Sport. A very lengthy programme of interesting events was run off which included swimming races, tug-of-war races, single and double boat and canoe races, pillow fights on the greasy pole, canoe-tipping contests etc. all of which created much merriment. Mr. J. M. Drew and J. H. Mason, and Messrs. H. Giles, James McPaul, J. Mason, Roy Fraser, and E. Jones were the committee in charge and awarded the ribbons to the winners in the varied events. A pleasing feature was the pie-judging in which the cooking art was admirably displayed in two substantial raspberry and blue-berry pies, and the committee of the Louise Fish and Game Club were called to assist in the judging.

A meeting of the Fish and Game Club was held immediately following the Sports and was presided over by President Dr. J. H. Mason. The secretary, Mr. H. J. Giles gave a brief report of work accomplished, after which the President tendered his resignation, but on the unanimous vote of all present the officers were again re-elected. A number of new members have joined up with the Club and Mr. W. J. Boyd was again appointed as guardian of the Lake to preserve the fishing rights and prosecute those infringing.

TOWN COUNCIL

The regular meeting of the Lachute Town Council was held on Wednesday evening, Aug. 4th, there being present Mayor Legault and Councillors Larocque, Dobbie, Doig, Speight, Dallaire, Charland, Lemay & Lavigne. Mr. Licop was granted permit to build according to plan submitted, house to be not closer than 22 inches to the sidewalk. Moved by Ald. Dallaire, seconded by Ald. Larocque that we call for tenders for Foundry Street, Brownsburg Road from Chatham Corner to C. N. R. Crossing and for the West River Bridge, to be inserted in the Gazette, Le Canada and the Watchman, two insertions to be published by the 15th. of August. Bridge to be according to plan of specifications furnished by the Dept. of Public Works at Quebec.

Moved that the Mayor try to procure the road machine for repairing Brownsburg Road from C. N. R. to Town Line.

Moved by Ald. Charland, seconded by Ald. Dobbie, that a board sign be placed at dump, to keep people from putting refuse near road.

Moved by Ald. Charland, seconded by Ald. Dobbie, that the Chairman of Police Committee, be authorized to have a traffic Policeman at the corner of Milway and Main Street, at any time he sees fit, during the repairs of Barron's Bridge.

CUSHING

Mrs. H. Simon, of Montreal, is staying at Mrs. F. Gaston's.

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

Mr. Charlie Kelly, of Montreal, was a guest at Mr. E. Wholehan's over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Wholehan motored over from Valleyfield and spent Sunday with their friends in Cushing.

Miss Mabel McCallum, nurse graduate of Montreal, was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. O. E. Lacey and other friends here the latter part of the week.

The C. C. Club will hold a business meeting on Saturday evening to discuss arrangements for their annual Field Day which they intend holding toward the end of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir and little daughters Helen and Dorothy also Mr. W. Matthews of Stardale, are away on a motor trip to Kingston, going by way of Ottawa and Smith's Falls, etc.

Mr. S. Robert, accompanied by his brother-in-law Mr. E. J. Mahoney, of Montreal, and Mr. Cecil Graham, of North River, motored in from Detroit, the latter part of the week and is visiting his mother, Mrs. F. Funchon at Monaca.

Mr. Frank Rowan, of New York, was a guest of Mr. Leonard Young at the Bungalow last week, and left on Sunday evening for Montreal, intending to spend the remainder of his vacation in the Massachusetts Coast. Mr. Steven Langton, of Pittsfield, Mass., arrived Sunday to visit Mr. Young at the Bungalow.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Centre wish to thank their many friends for the kindness shown them in their recent loss by fire.

IN MEMORIAM

NICHOLLS.—In loving memory of our dear Beulah who passed away, August 2nd, 1910.

Deep in my heart lies a picture, Of a loved one laid to rest, In memory frame I shall keep it, Because she was one of the best.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Nicholls.

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

IT IS TOO HOT TO SAY MUCH

—But we can't let the opportunity pass without reminding you that we handle the Quality Groceries that you like, and at the prices you like to pay.

—We keep all the tempting things one could desire for the success of picnic, outing, camp, or party.

Flour and Feed Wholesale or Retail.

J. D. CAMPBELL
FOR SERVICE

Just Received Another
Car Load

GYPROC

The Fire Proof Wall Board.

Geo. Y. Deacon

Stores at

Lachute and Brownsburg

Your Summer Camp

It needs the comforts of a home and will indeed prove a "haven of rest" if tastily decorated & comfortably furnished.

We have bright materials and domestic linens, hammocks, crockery, and everything to lend comfort to your summer home.

Bathing suits, caps, footwear & light clothes for your own personal comfort during summer vacation.

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.

Sunlight and your Eyes.

With the long Summer days and the bright Sunshine, your eye troubles are likely to become more acute and of greater discomfort to you. Let us examine your eyes.

Eugene Jousse - Optician
MAIN ST., JEWELLER, LACHUTE.

The Automobile

MOTOR PROVES SOCIAL ASSET IN LIFE OF NATION

It is not too much to say that the whole social life of the nation has been greatly influenced and profoundly changed by the introduction and general use of the automobile. Time was when most of the courting was done by young people in the parlor of the house under conditions where it was quite possible for the father to walk downstairs and kick his daughter's beloved out in case he oversteered his welcome.

This situation no longer obtains, for more likely than not a father, in order to locate his daughter's whereabouts while being courted, would need to find some automobile miles away from the paternal roof. While this indicates a change in one particular social relationship, it does not necessarily prove, as has often been asserted, that the change is for the bad. As a matter of fact, it has been pointed out that the methods of making love in the parlor or in the horse-drawn buggy are not materially different from the more modern medium of courtship. The chances for betterment appear to be in favor of the younger generation, since in most matters they demonstrate their capacity to take care of themselves as good, if not better, advantage as their parents did when passing through the same period.

Method of Life Changed

The social life not only of youth but of children and older folks has been quite completely changed by the automobile. The change applies not only to people living in large cities, but it applies with tremendous force to those living in the rural districts, in the small towns and cities and suburban developments. It used to be the case that most of the social life of people was expressed in connection with the home or the school or the church. Much of it still is, but the social life as pertaining to all three of these major institutions of civilization has been definitely altered.

As far as the rural communities are concerned, the automobile has revolutionized social life. Instead of the family of the farmer being an isolated unit or, at the best, having only a very few scattered neighbors and finding it difficult if not impossible during certain seasons of the year to get the

wagon through the unimproved roads to the nearest village, these people are now able to greatly enlarge their circle of friends by the use of the automobile. They are able to attend social functions with facility, not only in the nearest village, but in the nearest city, even though it be twenty or thirty miles away.

Allurement of Country

The farmer's wife has to a large extent ceased to be discontented with her environment, due to the ease with which she can remove herself from it. The children no longer have as their main ambition in life the becoming of sufficient age to break away from home ties and by so doing have a career in the urban centres, where life appeared to be so much more attractive. At the present time these children are beginning to realize that life in the country with the use of the automobile has wonderful attractions, and the fact that their city cousins are breaking away from the noisy life of the city whenever possible to spend a few days in the open country with them has done much to change the attitude of rural children toward their home life.

The city cousins, of course, can now visit in the country much more frequently than heretofore, on account of automobile transportation, and about the first thing a cityite does when he has a few hours of leisure on his hands is to drive into the open country. Thus the urbanite is finding his social life much changed, and it now takes the form of week-end trips to some place where the social and recreational life is most enjoyable, or taking the family on picnics in the outlying districts or at the seashore or to the mountains.

When it comes to attending ordinary social engagements, no longer does it make any difference to speak of whether the weather is fair or stormy, whether it is raining or the sun is shining. The lady merely gets into her automobile, which usually is a closed car, and drives with ease to the appointed place. She can wear her best gown without fear of having it spoiled. Consequently the automobile has made it possible to run social functions on schedule and with tremendous satisfaction.

PLANNING TO RAISE HISTORIC SHIP



REMAINS OF THE GALLANT "NANCY" TO BE RESURRECTED

The announcement is made that the Ontario Government will undertake the raising of the old British schooner "Nancy," which for over a century has lain in the bed of the Nottawasaga River, if the county of Simcoe would look after it. This is a sketch of the Nancy, described as "a masterpiece of workmanship and beauty." It is planned to leave the historic relic on "Nancy Island," Wasaga, which will be turned into an island park. The suggestion to remove the boat to the Canadian National Exhibition met with general disapproval.

centage of sulphur absorbed by certain woods.

Wood	Per Cent.
Poplar	78
Cypress	80
White Spruce	64
White Pine	75
Red Oak	40

It is advisable to treat seasoned wood, because the presence of moisture inhibits the penetration of sulphur and when in excess, prevents the entry of practically any sulphur. This may be explained by the fact that it is difficult for the sulphur to enter the tracheids, pores or resin ducts while moisture is being driven off in the form of steam, and in addition, the conversion of water to steam requires a certain number of heat units and has a tendency to lower the temperature of the woody mass, with constant cooling of the molten sulphur in immediate contact with the wood. The rapid solidification of the sulphur on the surface and particularly at the ends of the treated wood, immediately seals the pores and prevents the loss of the molten sulphur contained within the woody structure.

Sulphur imparts many other desirable qualities to wood such as acid resistance, high dielectric strength and a "case hardened" surface which is subject to a high finish and polish.

CANADIAN HARDWOODS SUBJECT TO DECAY.

Eastern Canada has to-day one of the largest bodies of hardwood on the continent, consisting of principally birch, beech and maple, all of which woods are subject to quick decay. All of these woods, when properly seasoned and "treated," are very long lived. It is estimated that proper treatment would reduce the annual maintenance of docks, platforms, crossing planks, cattle guards and other structures, involving in the aggregate millions of dollars in investment, at least 75 per cent. per annum.

It costs no more to make goods of beautiful design that it does to make ugly ones.—A. M. Samuel.

British Justice.

Inexorable British justice has brought to the gallows a woman, the mother of three children, convicted of murder and robbery. Popular sympathy had been aroused in her behalf and thousands of petitions for reprieve were presented without avail. In the view of the authorities, the sex of the criminal made no difference; the penalty of the law must be paid.

This entire absence of maudlin sentimentality in the enforcement of law, the refusal of the courts to permit needless delays to interfere with the administration of criminal justice and the certainty of punishment for the guilty are among the causes of the enviable position occupied by England in the matter of the prevalence of crime and in the small proportion of the major criminals who go unpunished.

If the certainty of arrest and punishment is a deterrent to crime, then the British practice has more than justified itself, says the Editor of the Philadelphia Ledger. The contrast between conditions in this country and in Great Britain is profoundly discreditable to us, not only in the enormous greater number of crimes here in proportion to population but in the breakdown of the machinery of justice as revealed by the small proportion of convictions to the total number of crimes. Our courts are "largely to blame for these conditions. The evils are fully recognized by the judiciary and the bar, but little is done to find and apply the remedy. There is no lack of power, but there is a lamentable unwillingness to exercise it.

"Canada is to the fore among all the nations of the world in the matter of aerial survey," stated Col. C. E. Ryder, of London, England, in an interview on his arrival at Ottawa. Colonel Ryder, who has come to this country to study survey work, stated that survey work in Canada was of a very advanced nature and that the Dominion could teach the other countries many things in this line of work.

PURE SEED PRODUCTION IN CANADA

The annual report of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association discloses the progress which is being made in the growing of pure seed in Canada. The number of seed fields inspected and reported upon by the Association in 1925 was 2,561, an increase of 106 over 1924 and 1,061 over 1923. For these crops there were issued to members 2,052 certificates of crop registration, which represents an increase of 184 over 1924 and 1,052 over 1923. In acreage and estimated yield of seed crops registered wheat led with 19,138 acres and 500,700 bushels; followed by oats with 10,752 acres and 412,572 bushels; and alfalfa 2,461 acres and 303,570 lbs. Other seed crops registered were barley, corn, flax, peas, soybeans, rye, sweet clover, and sweet turnips.

There is every indication, too, that the fame of the qualities of Canadian-grown seed is spreading afar, and that it is coming into increasingly greater demand. Export values of seed for the three twelve months periods ending February 1924, 1925 and 1926 have been respectively \$8,714,219, \$10,341,254, and \$16,486,194, showing a virtual increase of one hundred per cent. in two years. The two principal items of export have been clover seed, amounting in 1925 to 416,723 bushels worth \$3,380,481, and flax seed amounting to 5,287,832 bushels worth \$4,538,194. The principal country of import is the United Kingdom, though clover seed moves in quantity also to the United States, Denmark, France, Germany, Irish Free State, Netherlands, New Zealand and other countries.

The Canadian Seed Growers' Association has been active in facilitating interprovincial seed transactions of a wholesale order and in promoting the export trade. The year 1926 promises to be a busy one in this regard. Already in the first couple of months

four carloads of registered seed were disposed of, two of them—a carload of "Marquis" wheat and one of "Humber" oats—being consigned to the Argentine and two cars of barley being sold for New Ontario members to the Canada Malt Company. A shipment of registered "Grimm" alfalfa seed was disposed of to one of the leading seed firms of Northern Europe and Germany took a quantity of the same seed. Varieties of oats, wheat, and barley moved in substantial quantity to Russia, and the Ukrainian Co-operative Society has been supplied with alfalfa, red clover, alsike, and timothy seed. Argentina looks up a prospective purchaser of outstanding importance, one order in sight being from a concern which purchases some 250,000 bushels of barley seed annually, whilst quotations on carloads of wheat have been furnished three other buyers. Inquiries received have included barley for Mexico, wheat for New Zealand, and oats for the Swiss Co-operative Union at Zurich.

A survey of the Association's report indicates the ceaseless activity prevailing for the enhancement and promotion of the pure seed industry in Canada. Importations of new machinery are frequent and in the past few months mill units have been installed at Carp, Ontario, Morden, Manitoba; Scott, Saskatchewan, and Pakenham, Ontario. The improvement in the seed grown is continuous, and the Association especially stresses the progress effected in increasing the supply of home-grown field root and garden vegetable seed. The work is comprehensively supervised by six seed boards which blanket the Dominion and maintain touch with headquarters at Ottawa, and its gratifying results are apparent in the continually growing prestige of Canadian-grown seed abroad and the greater demand for the product.

"The Grave Tree."

Let me have a scarlet maple
For the grave-tree at my head
With the quiet sun behind it
In the years when I am dead.

Scarlet when the April vanguard
Bugles up the laggard Spring.
Scarlet when the bannered Autumn
Marches by unwavering.

It will be my leafy cabin
Large enough when June returns
And I hear the golden thrushes
Flute and hesitate by turns.

And in fall some yellow morning,
When the stealthy frost has come,
Left by leaf it will befriend me
As with comrades going home.

Then fear not my friends, to leave me
In the hoding autumn vast;
There are many things to think of
When the roving days are past.

Leave me by the scarlet maple,
When the journeying shadows fall,
Waiting till the Scarlet Hunter
Pass upon the endless trail.

—Bliss Carman.

Wanderlust.

I know not where the white road runs,
Nor what the blue hills are,
But man can have the sun for friend,
and for his guide a star;
And there's no end of voyaging when
once the voice is heard,
For the river calls and the road calls,
and oh, the call of a bird!

—Gerald Gould.

"There is only one thing that a man
ought to buy without first looking into
it, and that is a shotgun."

In estimated national wealth in millions of dollars Canada stands seventh on the list, higher than Australia, Brazil, Argentina, and in fact higher than in any of the newer countries, according to Dr. R. A. MacGibbon, Professor of Political Economy University of Alberta. In wealth per capita in dollars, Canada is only surpassed by the United States and Great Britain. Canada is among the only five nations showing a surplus on current account and is also among those countries having a food surplus. She ranks fifth among the nations as an exporter and seventh as an importer.

Aerial Teas Are Latest Thrill for Gay London

Aerial tea parties are the latest novelty in society circles. The guests take rides in airplanes after refreshments are served. The first aerial "at home" was given at the Stag Lane flying field, with Mrs. Sophie Elliott Lynn and Mrs. Sherwood Kelly hostesses. Mrs. Lynn is the first woman in England to be granted a pilot's license. She conceived the idea of aerial tea parties with a view to interesting society women in flying.

Marquees were erected on the ground in which tea was served, there being about 100 guests. Instead of dance music, tea was dispensed to the accompaniment of the drone of a light airplane engine and other familiar sounds of the aerodrome.

Another aviation social stunt planned for the summer is to be a meet organized by the recently formed British private Aircraft Owners Club. Each member will pilot his own plane to some selected meeting place and from there will return in formation to the club's headquarters at Stag Lane.

Attempt Distinctive Air in Doorway to Residence.

Welcoming guests has been the graceful gesture since Adam's time. When Mr. Stonehatchet's guests came in peace Mrs. Stonehatchet probably chipped off a few more rough places from the cave entrance—to make a good impression. To-day we still make the doorway to the house distinctive.

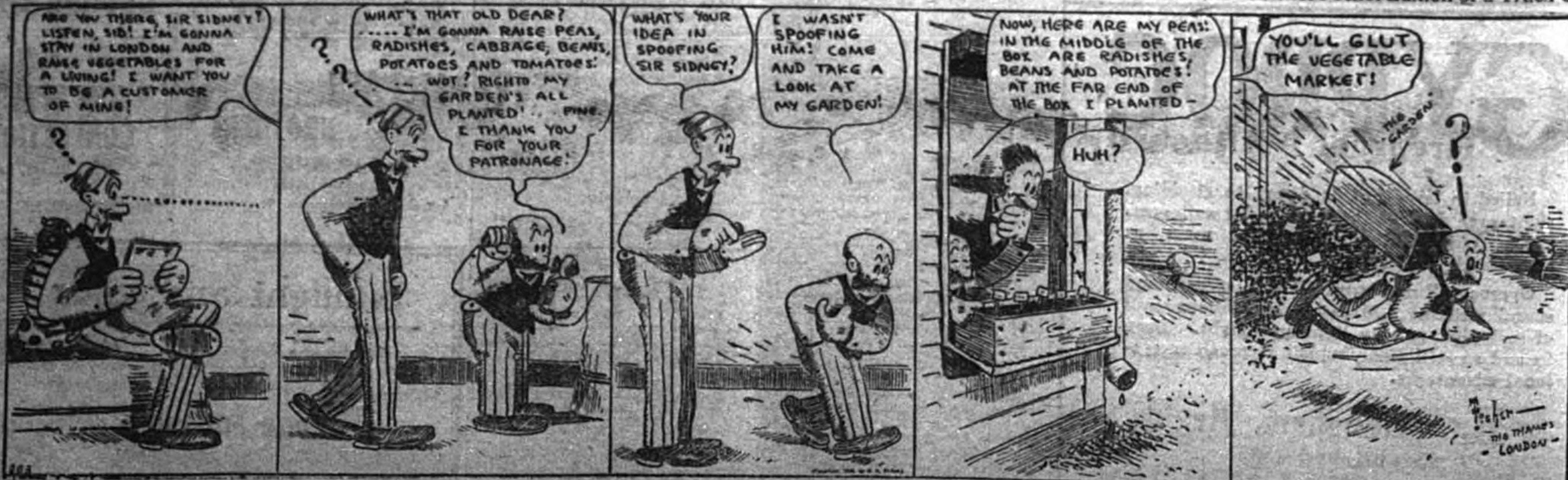
The Lighthouse.

Far in the boom of the deep,
O'er these wild shores my watch I keep;
A ruddy gleam of changeful light,
The seaman bids my lantern hail
And scorns to strike his timorous sail.
—Sir Walter Scott.

Adroit!

"My husband's birthday comes next week," said Mrs. Smith.
"Well," asked her companion, "what are you giving him?"
Mrs. Smith smiled proudly.
"I've been taking a cigar out of his case every day for the last three months. I've got a hundred now, and I'm making him a present of those."

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.



A Vest Pocket Edition of a Truck Garden.

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea" TEA

Next time try the finest grade
-- Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea.

MEN AND WOMEN OF TO-DAY

A Scot's Prank on a "Brither."

The latest story about Sir Harry Lauder concerns another famous Scotsman, Lord Dewar.

Lord Dewar had Sir Harry staying with him for a fortnight. When the comedian was leaving his host presented him with six valuable homing pigeons as a farewell present. Lord Dewar's pigeons are world-famous. But he cautioned Sir Harry to keep the birds penned for a fortnight, otherwise they might fly back. Sir Harry waited the prescribed time and a week longer, then he opened his loft, thinking it would be safe. Immediately the birds rose up and away for their old home. Even a Scot can't get the better of a "brither" from the Land o' Cakes.

From Poverty to a Palace.

The miracles of the Arabian Nights are not finished. I have just heard of a Russian doctor, living in poverty, who wandered into a cinema and saw the film of the coronation of the new Shah of Persia. He thought the Shah's face was familiar, and some days later recollected he had met him when the Shah was serving as a private soldier in the Russian army.

He wrote to the new Shah, and some weeks later received a letter appointing him Court Physician to the "King of Kings," and asking him to come immediately to Teheran, the Persian capital. Who said, "Put not your trust in Princes?"

The Old Gate.

It was a holier-than-thou day; the wind was tossing the tree tops into billows over the hills of the evergreen isle. A thick, cold mist was blowing, white caps rode the waves of the lake and crows shrieked from the top of an old fir tree, my dog sat shivering at my feet. "Let's be off to the woods, Beau," said I.

The road ran up a gravel hill, then wound along through the woods; hospitable maples in their gay spring green spread their arms in welcome, dignified wearing buttonhole bouquets of dogwood blossoms stood like

Collapse of Douglas.

A good story is being told in film circles of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford and King Alfonso of Spain. The film couple were invited on their European tour to meet the King, and Douglas, in particular, was determined to make a good impression. He prepared in advance a pretty speech about American and Spanish friendship, and had it ready to trip off his tongue, when, to his amazement, the King stepped forward with, "How do you do, Mr. Fairbanks? How's Patsy Arbuckle?"

Good-Bye, Meibai

Recently Dame Nellie Maiba, easily the most popular of prime donne, sang her last songs in public to a London audience. She made her first appearance as an opera-singer at Brussels thirty-nine years ago. Her popularity is almost as much due to her unfailing kindness of heart as to her wonderful voice, and by her retreat Australia loses her best-known citizen.

The story about Meibai which I like most runs thus: She was living in a hotel on one of her tours and sat down one morning to practise. A little boy happened to be in the room with his mother, and when the singer's liquid notes trilled out he jumped up with an excited, "Hist, mummy, birdie!" Meibai regards that as the greatest compliment ever paid to her voice.

Your Ear Sight.

If, for any reason, the authorities forbade music in cinemas, the film industry would die. Attendances would dwindle, not because the absence of music made for dullness, but because the pictures would "flatten" and lose "life." We should not be able to see them, without music, a quarter as well as we do now, with music.

It is a scientific fact that we assist our hearing with our eyes, and assist our sight with our ears. Do we not, when we wish to "listen hard," screw our eyes up? The act is involuntary, and has the effect of sharpening the hearing.

The reverse effect is obtained when our ears take in sounds. Our sight is quickened. By actual experiments it has been proved that those who could not read printed matter without spectacles have been able to do so, unaided, when music was played. The violin, on its high notes, is the instrument which produces the greatest increase in vision. Thus music in cinemas, even if it is selected to "fit" particular scenes, is really to help us to "see."

Cork is Cooked.

Cork is the bark of an evergreen tree which grows in Southern Europe. The bark is of great thickness and gets thicker every year, one layer forming over the other.

After about ten years the bark falls off naturally, but for commercial purposes the outer layers are stripped before this and are stripped again every eight or ten years.

The bark is removed by making a deep cut in the tree, and then slicing off slabs with a curved two-handled knife. These pieces are boiled or steamed for an hour, in order to get rid of certain substances in the bark, and also to decrease it in size. The pieces are then scraped and finally pressed flat by machinery. The cork is then ready for the market.

The corks that are used in bottles are made by machinery, and the waste helps to make floorcloth.

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.

Holiness.

A white bird in a dark-bought tree Gave to the rain-wet wood A touch of holiness, a place Where God had stood.

The weeping greenness of the leaves Poised in the heavy air, And hung, forgetting to fall, since He Was standing there.

And the dark boughs bent, and swept together Hushed words in an undertone, Talking of one bright, beautiful moment Long after the bird had flown.

—Marion Peacock.

Motorcycle Piles Up Big Mileage in Recent Economy Test.

Witnessed by representatives of the press and members of the Richmond, Va. Motorcycle Club, a new Harley-Davidson Single recently hung up a highly impressive record for economy in fuel consumption. A strictly stock machine, with no previous preparation, other than the sealing of the gasoline tanks, proceeded to pile mile upon mile, until it reached a grand average of 120.8 miles per American gallon.

Commenting on this, Walter Andrews, Toronto distributor for the Harley-Davidson line, stated: "While economy tests are very interesting and impressive, the real test of any motorcycle is in its every day constant use. Under such conditions the Harley-Davidson Single is piling up an impressive record, eighty miles to the American gallon and 100 miles to the Canadian gallon and better being the average report. Because of this, the motorcycle has found its place in modern business, and ever increasing number of stores and business establishments are installing motorcycles for rapid delivery service."

The Largest Library.

The world's largest library, the Bibliotheque Nationale, in Paris, which has 5,000,000 volumes, has just been equipped with artificial light.

Minard's Liniment for all pains.

GIRLHOOD DANGERS

Come Through a Weakening of the Blood—A Tonic is Needed.

In their early teens it is quite common for girls to outgrow their strength, and mothers should carefully watch the health of their daughters at this time. It is when the strength is sapped by rapid growth that anaemia develops. The first signs may be noticed by peevishness, languor and headaches. The face grows pale, breathlessness and palpitation become apparent, with low spirits and depression.

Neglected anaemia often leads to a decline, but if you see that your daughter's blood is enriched, there need be no cause for anxiety. The finest blood-builder ever discovered is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They will build up your girl's health and ensure for her healthy womanhood. In proof of this Mrs. George Justason, Black's Harbor, N.B., says:—"I think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a wonderful medicine. My daughter, Margaret, was in such a badly run down condition that we feared she was going into a decline. Her face was pale, the least exertion would leave her breathless, and she suffered from headaches. She had no appetite and lost a lot in weight. Up to the time we began giving her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, no treatment had helped her. But thanks to the use of this wonderful medicine she is again well and strong, showing no signs of the trouble that had so weakened her."

In all troubles due to weak, watery blood, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will be found a reliable remedy. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent by mail at 50 cents a box by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Still, Small Voice.

The voice of common sense, as well as of conscience, is not always assertive above the strident sounds of the day's work, the importunities of social claims or business. We have to learn to listen to what our better more deliberate judgment is ready to tell us, even though it speaks in a whisper, not in a shout.

In fact, the greater, purer inspirations of our lives never come noisily. They take possession of our horizons almost imperceptibly, like tides of a peaceful coast or clouds of a quiet sun-down. We receive these ennobling and fortifying impulses, these clearer indications of the way to take, when we withdraw to the deep, intimate recesses of our being. It is there that we meet our real selves and encounter instincts that are shy and usually inarticulate, ready to be put to flight by churlish, inhospitable contacts.

As music cannot live on terms of fellowship with noise, so the essential refinement of a nature cannot survive constant discouragement. The inward mentor that is ready to show us the things in life that are not merely beautiful but most sensible will cease to function as a muscle atrophies if we never give it anything to do, if we never listen when it speaks. If we rush onward in a heedless and belligerent course, never pausing to listen to that most precious source of counsel that was given us when the soul was bestowed upon the body for a faithful, lifelong comradeship.

What is the use of the still, small voice that is within us? If we never heed?

Early Railways in Canada.

On April 16, 1853, the Toronto Locomotive Works completed the first locomotive built in Canada; it was named the "Toronto." On June 12, 1853, the Northern Railway was opened from Toronto to Bradford. On July 18, 1853, the Grand Trunk Railway to Portland, Me., was opened. The Great Western Railway was opened from Niagara River to Hamilton, on Nov. 1, 1853, from Hamilton to London on Dec. 31, 1853; from London to Windsor, on Jan. 27, 1854; from Hamilton to Toronto, on Dec. 3, 1855. The first passenger train went from Montreal to Toronto on Oct. 27, 1856. The railway from Port Hope to Lindsay was opened on Dec. 30, 1857. The railway from Goderich to Fort Erie was opened on May 28, 1858.

Living By His Taste.

Some boiling water, a little tea, and a china cup—with these a man can earn £2,000 a year, says an English writer.

Every day, in the City of London, near Mincing Lane, where hundreds of chests of tea are bought and sold, men are busy tasting samples.

The sampling and tasting is carried out in this manner. A sample of the tea is taken, and a preliminary opinion is based on the appearance of the leaf and aroma while dry.

Then tea to the weight of a sixpence is put into a tea-tasting pot made of the best white china. This is filled with boiling water and a china lid put on. For five minutes the tea is left to brew, and then, by almost inverting the pot with the lid still on, the tea is strained out into a china cup.

The taster now has two things before him, the tea itself, and the tea-leaves on the lid. In this state the leaves are known as the "laf" ton.

If the infusion is light and "light in color" it is a sign that the tea is "good." Dark-brown leaves are a sign that, generally speaking, the tea is inferior.

As regards to the tea itself, the expert looks at it for color. The liquid may be what is known as "coloring" tea, in other words, of good color which, when blended later with a tea of good flavor but thin in appearance, will impart the color wanted.

Finally comes the actual tasting—just one teaspoonful.

Though the whole process boils down to personal judgment, the years of "experience" behind sound tasters is such that three or four men examining the same sample would more than likely agree within a farthing a pound as to the worth of that particular consignment.

Minard's Liniment for Burns.

Where Go the Boats?

Dark brown is the river,
Golden is the sand,
It flows along forever,
With trees on either hand.

Green leaves a-floating,
Castles of the foam,
Boats of mine a-boating—
Where will all come home?

On goes the river
And out past the mill,
Away down the valley,
Away down the hill.

Away down the river,
A hundred miles or more,
Other little children
Shall bring my boats ashore.
—From "A Child's Garden of Verses,"
by Robert Louis Stevenson.

A pleasant saline laxative

A clear head, bright eyes, an alert mind, a body full of healthful vigor—you can have them all every day if you are a normal being and keep your system clear of clogging poisons. How? A spoonful of Sal Lithofos in a glass of water daily before breakfast and at bedtime.

Sal Lithofos

Send 10c for generous sample.
WINGATE CHEMICAL CO., LTD.
468 St. Paul St. W. Montreal

WANTED!

Elliott Graduates

For 20 years our employment department has been actively co-operating with business houses in this and other cities of our country.

For 20 years our graduates have attested the character and effectiveness of our work.

Your chance of success as well as your course of study is our problem. Write Dept. "D" for particulars.

ELLIOTT Business College

Portrait of Virgin.

The only authentic portrait of the poet Virgil known to-day was found in Northern Africa in 1898.

No key to the Maya language, like the famous Rosetta stone which helped scientists to read Egyptian hieroglyphics, has yet been found.

A Big Plan Book

Handsome illustrated with plans of moderate sized houses by Canadian Architects. MacLean Building Guide will help you to choose on the type of house, exterior finish, materials, interior arrangement and decoration. Send for a copy. MacLean Building Guide 344 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Ont.

PILES

conquered by PILE-FIX treatment. The world's greatest remedy. Gives instant relief. Why suffer, send to-day for 5-day PILE-FIX treatment.

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97 Dundas St. E. Toronto, Ont

Oh, My Back!

Get someone to massage it thoroughly with Minard's. It relieves pain.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

RUN-DOWN AFTER BIRTH OF BABY

Ottawa Woman Made Strong by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Ottawa, Ontario.—"I was terribly run-down after the birth of my third baby. I had awful bearing-down pains and was afraid I had serious trouble. I was tired all the time and had no appetite. My sister-in-law is taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and cannot praise it too highly and asked me to try it. I have had splendid results and feel fine all the time now. Any one who needs a thorough pick-me-up soon learns from me what to take."—Mrs. HENRY PAQUIN, 830 Cumberland Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Terrible Backache

Hamilton, Ont.—"After my baby was born I had terrible backache and headaches. I could not do my work and felt tired from the first minute I got up. But worst of all were the pains in my sides when I moved about. I had to sit or lie down for a while afterwards. I could keep my house in order, but many things had to go undone at the time, because of my ailments. I was told by a neighbor to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as she said it would build me up. I was relieved before I had taken the first one and have not had any trouble like it since."—Mrs. T. MARBLE, 115 Ferguson Avenue South, Hamilton, Ontario.

ECZEMA IN FORM OF RASH

Lasted About a Year. Healed by Cuticura.

"My scalp started to get red and itchy and had a burning feeling. Later eczema broke out in the form of a rash and spread to my face and body. It was itchy all the time, and my woolen clothing made it worse. My face was disfigured, and my hair fell out and got dry. The trouble lasted about a year.

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Alice Bickell, R. R. 5, Woodville, Ont.

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum helps to prevent skin troubles.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Dept., "The Cuticura Co., Inc.," P.O. Box 100, Lowell, Mass. U.S.A. Write for a copy of Cuticura, showing 25c.

No more blue Mondays!

let Rinso The new kind of soap do the work

Dissolve Rinso and pour into water Put in clothes

Soak 2 hours or more

Rinse and that's all

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF LUX

No more blue Mondays!

let Rinso The new kind of soap do the work

Dissolve Rinso and pour into water Put in clothes

Soak 2 hours or more

Rinse and that's all

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF LUX

In the Fields with the Farmers



In whatever section of the Dominion farmers till their fields, there will be found a completely equipped branch of the Bank of Montreal.

And in whatever branch of the Bank of Montreal you may find it most convenient to do business, there you will find banking co-operation especially designed to meet the needs of farmers and the farming industry.

Each of our 600 branches has the strength, experience and services of the entire organization. Call at the nearest branch.

"A Bank Where Small Accounts Are Welcome"

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established over 100 years

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

DOMINION CARTRIDGE COMPANY ANNUAL PICNIC



Will be held at Brownsburg

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14th., 1926.

Clay Bird and Rifle Shooting at 8 a.m.

Base Ball, Foot Ball, Tug of War, Track and Field Events, and Children's Races.

Starting at 1 p.m.

DANCING AFTERNOON AND EVENING
GRAND ILLUMINATION AT NIGHT

Admission Adults 25c. Boys under 15, 10c.

Ladies and Children Free.

FUN FOR ALL

AUTO PAINTING

ALL KINDS AND ALL COLORS
MODERN SYSTEM
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MISS M. V. SLATER

(Removed next door - East)
JEWELRY, SILVERWARE
WATCHES AND CLOCKS
AND FRENCH IVORY
Main St., Lachute.

Men's Boots and Shoes and light wear, all sizes.
Ladies' Shoes all sizes.
W. BANFORD & SON.

Light, Cool, & Refreshing Meals

Our ready-cooked and potted meats, fresh from our up-to-date refrigerator, together with fresh, cool vegetables for tasty salads, will provide a refreshing and varied menu for the hot weather meals.

Jos. Speight, Meat Market

Main Street, Lachute. — Telephone 136.

SEMI-READY Tailored CLOTHING

THE CHOICEST NOVELTIES OF
THE SEASON ARE READY
FOR YOUR CHOOSING.

Your Summer Suit tailored to your own individual measurement in styles of your own choosing in four days' time.

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

We can fit your feet and your Pocket Book.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances



W. G. STANFORTH, LACHUTE

The Watchman

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

FRIDAY, AUG. 6th., 1926.

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

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

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

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

With each verse additional—25c.
Want and For Sale advertisement. 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.

THIS TIME OF the year is the season for the appearance in the newspaper correspondence columns of the usual questions which never seem to get a satisfactory answer.

Like the periodical games of the children these queries follow each other in a regular sequence, and are then tucked away again until the same time next year, when they bob up again and make everybody take notice.

Just now, the three most popular stock questions are:—

(1.) What is the right age at which to marry?
(2.) Is life worth living?
(3.) Are tariffs necessary or beneficial?

ON THE SUBJECT of the marrying age, much has been said for early marriages, and quite as much convincing argument has been spilled in favour of assuming the yoke later in life. A correct answer will never come out of the discussion, for the simple reason that it is impossible to fix an age that will suit everybody. Some people think over taking the important step all their lives, but never take it, and others will be married tomorrow who are not dreaming of it today. A friend of mine says it is like the measles: you are never safe from the attack until you are better of it.

The laws of most countries fix a minimum legal age, but they never tackle a maximum age limit, so, sweet seventeen may mate with seventy, if the parties of the first and second parts are pleased, and the settlements suitable.

In view of the coming elections the question might be dragged into the political arena and made a test question, or even a "party plank." It would offer a change from the everlasting bickering we have to endure, and candidates could work up and fire off a fine lot of oratory on the subject, humorous and otherwise.

We would expect, of course, to see out and advocates of Compulsory Marriage arise: Then there would be sure to follow a Commission to investigate evasions and smuggling on the marital market. If properly handled the subject could be made quite popular, and it would be interesting to hear the views of bland old bachelor candidates, especially if they were interviewed by businesslike delegations from the various Ladies' Organizations. We want something to vary the hum-drum prosing of the parties: something to put some fizz into the dope to keeping handing us out.

IS LIFE worth living? A celebrated philosopher, named Schopenhauer, said it wasn't. Many people with simpler names believe it is, and I think "The Ayes have it." The "Noes" say that life is so full of unsolved riddles and problems capable of showing totally different answers, that there is nothing to be gained from it, and no headway made.

In effect, Schopenhauer says, as Voltaire said before him,—We shall leave this world as foolish and as wicked as we found it when we arrived, so what's the use of us anyway? He lived for seventy years in circumstances which were materially favourable, yet he died a gloomy pessimist. In life, he was perpetual interrogation mark, and a profound problem to himself.

Like many another, he took up his philosophic rummaging at the wrong point. He regarded life as the problem instead of the answer, and worked on the problem no one has yet solved instead of working back from the answer and accounting for it, thus proving the result, as all pains-taking and precise pupils do.

Life is not a problem: it is an incontrovertible fact, stated plainly, scientifically established, and individually perceived, although it has not been philosophically worked back yet to its original equation to the satisfaction of Schopenhauer.

Electric engineers do theorize over the "Problem" of electricity. They take it as a workable fact, and they go ahead and make the most of it that they possibly can. Like life, it is a palpable fact, and the explanation of its origin, though not forthcoming, may not hinder us from using it to the limit of our requirements.

Everything in nature around us gives proof of the falsity of the idea that life is to be treated as like a sentence in jail; every tree that stands in the light of day, every plant that grows, every flower that blooms, utilises all the natural advantages that come to them, and do their level best under all conditions. No form of life, in nature, derides its mission or refuses to live up to its abilities: Only the mind of man denounces the present, and denies to him the satisfaction of rising level with his opportunities in this, the

only life he knows anything definite about.

Does the rose refuse to bloom and spread its perfume over the glade, secretly today, but generously, lest it should lose a moment of personal pomp tomorrow, when the scizzors shall have exalted it to a proud and admired position in an epergne on a festal board?

Materialistic? Nay. Rather is it in keeping with a proper appreciation of the true unity of life which is a fundamental principle in most religions.

How can a religion be wholly true when it insists that happiness is only to be attained by a realization of eternity brought about by and through a detachment from all things belonging to this transient life in this, the only world our never-dying souls can remember? It does not harmonise with the eternal fitness of things, unless we are to understand that this world is only a penitentiary for the rest of the universe, and that we are here suffering for the sins we do not remember having committed before we were ushered into this life.

We speak glibly about eternity and endless space, yet we are as narrow as a nail-hole in our conception of them.

"Is Mars inhabited?" someone asks. "It may be inhabited for all we know," is one answer, and "Quite impossible," is another.

Why should not Mars be inhabited? and why not every other star that mores in boundless space? This globe of less than 8,000 miles diameter, is not the centre of all things.

Is every other part of the endless universe to be considered dead, and only man and his earthly environment alive? The idea is shallow. It betokens a proscribed and limited estimate of the Eternal Architect, and shows an economic waste that would ruin the simplest business proposition.

Life, as we find it, requires air and water, a condition which is thought to be a temporary one, suiting the present stage of our planet. But who will undertake to deny the possibility of other forms—millions of other forms,—of life elsewhere, which do not require our sustaining elements?

I believe that the universe is so exactly and perfectly co-ordinated that everything in it is endowed with life, and that every unit functions infallibly, in every detail, according to its purpose.

Knowing what I do of man, noble as he is, and however imperial may be his destiny, I can readily believe that he is not by any means the highest organism. There may be mightier minds in other-world inhabitants who regard man as an ant, and his mound of earth as an ant-hill,—without any disparagement to the ant.

Just here, I notice I have left no room for Tariffs. I am sorry, but I suppose I can make that question a "hang-over" the way the politicians do. They are so accustomed to crowding out the proper consideration of the great question, when they get "inebriated with the exuberance of their own verbosity" that surely a little latitude for a similar indulgence may be extended to such a humble survival of the past, as

THE LINKMAN.

GORDONVILLE.

Miss Sadie Worby will spend this week in Montreal.

Mrs. Derouen spent the early part of the week in Outremont.

Master Richard Connors was the guest of Master Kenneth Black last week.

Mrs. Harrison and her daughter Constance will be guests of Mrs. Connors.

Mrs. Elsie Alexander, of St. Eustache Sur-le-Lac is the guest of Miss Mae Black.

Mrs. Casey and Miss Dorothy Brophy were guests at "Mountview" for the past week.

Mr. Clive Sproule, of Cote-des-Neiges, spent the week-end with his family at the "Kaulin."

Mr. Freddie Orr returned to Cote-des-Neiges on Saturday evening, after spending the week at the "Kaulin."

Miss Jean Mercer has returned to Notre Dame de Grace, after spending a week at the "Bijou" guest of Mrs. Worby.

Mrs. Brophy and Miss Stella Brophy, accompanied her family to Notre Dame de Grace and will remain for a few days.

Mrs. Chas. Quinn and her daughter Miss Theresa, of Toledo, Ohio, have returned home, after spending a pleasant vacation here.

Mrs. Connors with her family the Misses Constance and Audrey, Masters Alex. and Richard will occupy the cottage, "Bide-a-Wee" for the remainder of the season.

CARILLON.

Mr. T. O. Paquette is spending three weeks' vacation at his residence Mrs. Stachhouse, of Ottawa, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. B. Hodgson.

Miss Vida Brophy, of Ottawa, is spending a few days with Miss Barclay.

Mrs. Webb spent the week-end at Mrs. Hodgson's and visited Miss Cotman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Holt spent the week-end at Louisa and McCrimmons Lake visiting friends.

Mr. T. Ferguson Sr., of Montreal, is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradley's.

Miss Margaret Halsey has returned to Montreal, after spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. J. Halsey.

Mrs. Jas. Kelly and the Misses M. and C. Kelly are spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holt.

Miss Donna Nicholson left on Saturday evening, after spending her two weeks holidays the guest of Miss Ethel Bradley.

Dr. and Mrs. Morse and son Verne, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Paquette also Miss E. Walsh of Pt. St. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Butters, of Wentworth, were recent visitors at Maple Cottage, also Mr. and Mrs. Bassett Spiers and children, of Verdun.

Messrs. T. Ferguson, Spooner, Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Ferguson, the Misses Sadie and Martha Ferguson Mr. Sidney Wilson and Mr. T. S. Ferguson, of Montreal, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradley.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Miss Margaret Barclay has returned from Hudson.

Miss Beatrice Judge was the week-end guest of Mrs. Anna McAdam.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence MacMahon, and daughters are visiting in Montreal.

Mr. Harold D. MacGregor was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. McGregor.

Miss Mabel Simpson has arrived to spend her summer vacations in St. Andrews.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Ellis Ireland and daughter Jennie, are visiting at Old Orchard.

Miss Carrie La Motte and Mr. F. Abbott were the week-end guests of Mrs. Payne.

Miss Audrey Shorey returned on Thursday, after visiting friends for a fortnight.

Mr. William Jeffrey spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. MacGregor.

Mr. Randall E. Dee, of the U. S. S. Dobbin, is spending some time with his family in St. Andrews.

Mr. Wainwright Shaw and Mrs. S. Hardy were the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Shaw.

Mr. W. H. Simpson Jr., returned from Lake Marois on Friday last, after a very pleasant visit with his friend Mr. R. Cooke.

Mr. G. Shirley Simpson spent several days last week at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Owens, of Stonefield.

Mrs. J. Ellis Ireland gave a delightful afternoon bridge on Thursday, July 28th. The prizes were won by Mrs. F. Pierce and Mrs. Medlar.

Mrs. D. McIntyre and daughter, Mrs. Kiesling, of Great Neck, Long Island, arrived on Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simpson for some time.

Miss Kathleen Simpson returned on Thursday, July 26th., after spending a very pleasant week in Hudson with her friend Miss Jessie Dwyer, who in turn became her guest until Tuesday last.

The Tennis Club takes pleasure in announcing its "Third Annual Masquerade Dance" to be held in the Club House on Friday, Aug. 6th. The admission is \$1.00. For this one week the Saturday evening dance is to be free. It is hoped many will avail themselves of this opportunity to see our clubhouse.

The drawing for the Peterboro Canoe has been postponed indefinitely.

The usual Saturday evening Dance of the Tennis Club was one of the most successful held this season. The crowd, already quite large being much increased by those who arrived after the Bazaar Concert. The Hawkebury Orchestra more than ever excelled themselves. People are requested to remember these dances are held every Saturday evening with the admission fee of 50c. always the same.

The Mid-Summer Sale and Supper of the Anglican Church was held on Saturday last in the Town Hall. The Fancy Work table under the supervision of Mrs. W. Robertson and Mrs. J. Fraser Sr.; the Donation Table, in the charge of Mrs. E. Neve and

Miss Lena Neve, and the Children's Table, supervised by several of the younger ladies were all great successes. The bountiful supply of savory meats and luscious salads, the delightful home-made cakes and pies were done ample justice to by all who partook of this luxurious repast. The Concert in the evening was in two parts; the first supplied by home talent, the second by the Brownsburg Pierrot Troupe, each one outdoing the other. The whole affair was a social and financial success.

BROWNSBURG.

Mr. W. Villeneuve spent Sunday in Ogdensburg.

Mrs. Frank Vowels is visiting friends in Carleton Place.

Miss Beta Murdoch, of Mabel, is visiting friends in Lachute.

Miss Olive Arnold, of Montreal, is spending a few days in Brownsburg.

Mrs. B. Dowd, of Manitoba, is home on a visit, and is at present visiting Mrs. Jas. O'Brien of Chatham.

Mrs. S. McMeekin, of Montreal, is spending a few weeks with her brother, Mr. Jas. Nicholls of Stonefield.

Miss Erma McAdam, of Papineauville, is spending her holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Jas. Nicholls, of Stonefield.

Miss May Black, Miss Brophy, of St. Canute, also Mr. A. Murdoch, of Mabel, motored to Brownsburg on Sunday.

Miss Ada Murdoch, of Mabel is spending her holidays in Daleville, the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Morrow.

Miss Lila and Hazel McKiddie returned home, after spending a few days with their aunt, Mrs. Albert Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell, of Carleton Place, motored to Brownsburg and spent a few days with their friends here.

Mr. Culbert McQuaig, of Rock Island, accompanied by his friend Mr. Laurence Mosher is spending a week's holiday at his home here.

Master Wyman Hazel while at the Boy Scout Camp at Lake Louise, had the misfortune to accidentally get a wound in the leg, which required the attendance of Dr. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Carpenter, accompanied by Mrs. Carpenter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pallas, of Chicago, who are their guests, left on Tuesday morning on a motor trip to Quebec.

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From Montreal (Windor Station) — Aug. 13th. — 12:05 a.m. (midnight Aug. 12) 8:05 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Aug. 27th. — 1:40 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Convertible (berth) Colonist Cars. Special cars for women and families.

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Distribution is your real problem — not buying or producing. If Long Distance will enable you to materially increase your sales — practically bring the distant customer into your store — as it will, why not follow Henry Ford's advice: "Don't wait, telephone!"



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ARUNDEL

Church of England services, Sunday, Aug. 8th.
Laurel 10.30 a.m., Glen 2.30 p.m., Arundel 7.30 p.m. Rev. Geo. H. Gagnon, M.A., Rector.
United Church Services.—Rockway 10.30 a.m., Crystal Falls 3.30 p.m., Arundel 7.30 p.m. Rev. A. B. Hubley, Pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Weir, Ladies' Guild are holding their Annual Lawn Social, on Wednesday, 4th inst. The many friends of Mrs. John Bishop will be sorry to learn that she has been confined to her bed for several days through illness.

Dr. Brymer, in whose care the injured lad, Bobbie Evans, was taken to the city, spent several days in town, returning to Arundel Saturday p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Evans returned home from Montreal, on Saturday night. They expressed themselves a very hopeful for the speedy recovery of their little boy.

We regret to say that there is no improvement in the condition of Mr. Jas. Simon; rather his condition has become so bad that very small hopes are entertained of his ultimate recovery.

A special train arriving at 10.30 a.m. Sunday over the I.C.R. flooded Huberdeau and vicinity with over 1000 pilgrims to the Shrine of the "Holy Cross" on the neighboring hill. The residents of Ste. Helene inaugurated the Pilgrimage in honor of their Patron Saint.

The United Church Ladies' Society held a Social in the village last Friday evening. The usual features of such occasions, Music, Songs and recitations, the sale of Fancy work, Ice Cream and Candy, were all observed. There was a good attendance and we believe the results were satisfactory to all concerned.

A second showing of the Photoplay "The White Sheep" in Bennett's Hall on Wednesday last, brought out a small attendance. But this was more than made up for in the crowd that turned out on Saturday night to greet "Buster Keyton" in "Go West." The pictures seem to be gaining in favor and if this continues the Hall will be unable to hold the crowd.

For the third time, this Summer, a drowning accident was narrowly averted when a young man, a visitor, nearly lost his life, by drowning, while bathing in Bevan's Creek. The former two near-victims were local people; but the cause in every instance was the same, over confidence. More care should be taken, both by parents and children, to see that those who cannot swim do not get beyond their depth, while bathing.

More than one hundred men have been employed for the last few weeks raising, grading and ballasting the railroad tracks in the area, from Pine Lake to Amherst. Trains will soon run over the new extension and the Terminus of the line will be fixed at Amherst and not at Huberdeau as formerly. This will be a great deal better accommodation for the many residents in Amherst, Brookdale and neighboring parts.

Robert, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Evans, met with a serious accident, one day last week; when in some manner, he fell from a hay-wagon, on which he was riding, during haying operations on his father's farm. It is thought, that his head was caught between the wheel of the wagon and a stone and was badly bruised. Fortunately, the Official Car of Sir Henry Thornton was in Arundel at the time and when Sir Henry was told of the accident, he kindly offered to convey the injured boy to the city at once. This was done, and on latest advices the patient was resting quietly in the Royal Victoria Hospital, with every prospect of a speedy recovery.

CUSHING.

Mr. T. McKee visited in Hawkesbury on Saturday.

Mrs. A. Graham spent Thursday the guest of Mrs. John Somerville.

Miss Elsie Graham is the guest of Mrs. W. F. Kelly of Bell Falls this week.

Miss Ruth Dobbie spent several days in Lachute last week the guest of Mrs. P. Dobbie.

Mrs. Wm. Kerr left for Montreal this week and will also spend a couple of weeks in Hamilton.

Miss MacKay of Montreal, is spending a couple of weeks guest of her sister, Mrs. J. McDowell.

Mr. John Neville, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Miss Margaret Smith and Mrs. A. Charters.

Miss M. McCallum, of Montreal, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. O. E. Leroy several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Cushing, of Montreal, and family, were guests of Mrs. W. Y. King on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. W. Candlish Sr., and Miss M. Candlish, of Montreal, are visiting Mrs. John Somerville for a few weeks.

Miss Donald Campbell spent the latter part of the week in Hawkesbury, the guest of her aunt, Nurse Hartley.

Mr. Bryerton and family also Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fuller were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Poole, of St. Laurent, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Maguire and baby, and Mr. P. Maguire and children motored from Montreal on Thursday and spent the day with Mrs. F. Maguire.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Mungo's Church are planning to hold an afternoon tea and food sale in the Community Hall, on Saturday afternoon Aug. 14th.

Mrs. Herbert Thorpe, and Miss N. Thorpe of Montreal, are guests of Mrs. Sgt. Major Holmes this week, and Mr. Herbie Thorpe spent the week-end in Cushing.

CHURCH NOTES

Lachute United Church. Rev. A. Geo. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister. Sunday Lachute 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Rev. Jas. A. McKenzie, B.D., of Guelph, will conduct both services; E. Settlement 4 p.m., Rev. J. McAskill, of St. Croix, N. S., will preach; Sunday School and Bible Class 10 a.m.

Brownburg United Church. Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor. Services on Sunday, Aug. 8th. 11.30 a.m. Subject, "A Problem in Barter"; 7.30 p.m., Subject, "The Practical Man." 10.30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes. A welcome to all.

Lachute Presbyterian Church, Rev. Henry Cousens, B.A., Minister, Worship in Lachute Baptist Church at 10.30 a.m., and afternoon service in Brownburg at 2 o'clock, 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 3 p.m. (Advanced Time); Lachute at 7.30 p.m., (Advanced Time.)

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.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC.
DISTRICT OF TERREBONNE.
SUPERIOR COURT.
No. 1291.

DAME MARIE LOUISE GAGNON of the Town of Lachute, district of Terrebonne, wife common as to property of HECTOR ROCHON, hotel-keeper from the same place, duly authorized a oster en justice.

—VS—
THE SAID HECTOR ROCHON, Defendant.

An action in separation as to property has been instituted this day against the defendant. St-Jerome, this 19th day of July 1925
L. L. LEGAULT,
8-20-4. Attorney for Plaintiff.

Kitchen Comfort Make This an Easier Job

With plenty of running hot water, dish-washing becomes far easier and pleasanter.

Modern hot water service means all the hot water needed, instantly at the turn of a faucet, at trivial expense. No waiting for the kettle to boil; no lifting and carrying water.

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Lachute
(Manager & Proprietor, J. Passio) Thrill.

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The Adventures of Abraham Lincoln. A most astonishing Picture Play of Romance, Drama, Humor & Thrill.

SUNDAY ONLY
"TWO FISTED JONES"
With Jack Hoxie

FOX NEWS Comedy: Wet Paint

Monte Blue in "RED HOT TIRES"

Outlaw Love

Comedy: Bear Cats

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Raymond Griffith in "HANDS UP"

Serial: "Ace of Spades"

Comedy: "Peace Maker"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 13 & 14

The Sensation of Two Continents

NORMA TALMADGE in

"KIKI"

Popular Prices

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Ladies', Men's and Boy's Clothing

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50,000 HARVESTERS WANTED

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TO WINNIPEG

Plus half a cent a mile beyond to all points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Edmonton, Tannis, Calgary, MacLeod and East.

RETURNING
Half a cent per mile to Winnipeg, plus \$20.00 to destination

GOING DATES AUGUST 13th and 27th

From Stations in the Province of Quebec—Levis, Quebec City and West to St. Andrews East, Lachute and La Reine.

SPECIAL TRAINS Leave Montreal (Bonaventure Station) Standard time.

August 13th: 12.01 a.m. (midnight, August 12th).

8.45 a.m., 1.00 p.m. and 9.00 p.m.

August 27th: 1.00 p.m. and 9.00 p.m.

Through Colonist Cars from Coaticook, Sherbrooke, Richmond, Nicolet, St. Hyacinthe, Huntingdon, etc.

Through Trains—Comfortable Colonist Cars—

Special Cars for Women

Purchase your ticket to Winnipeg via Canadian National Railways, whether or not your final destination in the West is a point on the Canadian National.

Tickets and all information from nearest Agent.

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



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Reserve \$19,500,000

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Impartial Experts Say "SALADA" TEA

ORANGE
PEKOE
BLEND

is the finest 'Orange Pekoe' sold.

Little House.

The transparent April twilight was just drifting into dusk when Nick came to lean once more against the little picket fence. Magic was in the air. It had been hard at work in the neglected garden, pulling the weeds, stirring the brown earth, setting out rows and clumps of sturdy, thrifty green plants. It had even bewitched some of them into flowering; he could see the jeweled pink of minute daisies and the lifted faces of the pansies, beguiling as small children. It had shined the brass knocker on the door and lighted candles between frilled muslin curtains and sweetened lilac buds to fat, jade buttons and tempered the remote chill of the air to something soft and sweet and strange; it had unlatched the gate and let spring into Reddy's garden. And now it opened the green door and let Reddy out. . . . Reddy motioned him into the long, low room that was living-room and dining-room and library, and better than her dreams.

He leaned back contentedly in the great winged chair, so serenely gay in its faded Portuguese chintz, watching Reddy's light hands choose exactly the right cup and saucer from the assortment that filled the dim green cupboard like a great nosegay. What an incredibly nice room! Every thing in it was so absolutely right—the shapeless friendliness of the huge sofa, the tidiness of the little fat barrel chairs, the faded silver of the . . . paper on the walls, the wavering light which was generously doing their caught in the tarnished mirrors—duty as pictures, too, with their careful studies of little churches under green willows, little boats on blue waves, little gentlemen and ladies saying farewell forever in long-lost gardens. . . .

The room was full of flowers—flowers climbing up the bell-pulls, blooming on the faded bookcase, blooming luxuriantly in dim gold frames—Friendship's Offerings and Love's Garland decorously clustered on the round stool in front of the fire on which the fat black kitten, Cricket, had promptly flopped in . . . drowsiness, clutched in stiff bouquets in the gloved paws of the . . . couple on the Pennsylvania Dutch dower chest. He gave a sigh of pleasure. It was gayer and fresher and kinder than a garden, that quiet room, because the flowers in it had been blooming for so many years. . . . No, there wasn't a single thing in it that didn't look as if it had been made for the special place that it occupied.—Frances Noyes Hart, in the Saturday Evening Post.

The First Known Monks.

Buddhism was the first religion to have monks, nuns, convents and monasteries. . . .

Buddha himself had twelve disciples who became monks. For thousands of years these devotees have renounced the world and its joys.

The monks dress in yellow, go barefoot, shave their heads and faces, and have never-ending services in their chapels. . . .

They have, as do the convents, chanting of hymns, burning of incense, rosaries, candles, rear monuments over the relics of holy dead, fast, place of special merit in living in single blessedness, eat in one hall, sleep in cells and receive alms.

Left Out.

"Oswald, why don't you clean up the yard?" "Aw, how can a fellow work when his daddy goes fishin', his uncle's at the ball game an' you gettin' ready for a bazaar?"

AFTER EVERY MEAL

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

IDEAL Fashions



FROCK OF DELIGHTFUL FABRIC AND DESIGN.

The beautiful bordered materials are bringing about many charming developments in frocks these days. Cut with a bateau neck to slip on over the head, this attractive frock effects plaits at the sides to flare the "straight-line" silhouette. A narrow belt appears at the top of the plaits and short kimono sleeves provide a summery air. The diagram pictures the simple design of this frock, and the pattern provides long sleeves. No. 1081 is for misses and small women, and is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 years (36 bust) requires 2 1/4 yards bordered material; or 2 1/2 yards 36-inch plain material; long sleeves 1/2 yard additional. Price 20 cents.

The secret of distinctive dress lies in good taste rather than a lavish expenditure of money. Every woman should want to make her own clothes, and the home dressmaker will find the designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book to be practical and simple, yet maintaining the spirit of the mode of the moment. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

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

The Music Shepherd.

Mother was a music shepherd Teaching do, re, mi, fa, sol, Taught our willing childhood voices Trembling pianissimo. Could not stop as we were learning. Called the little neighbor children; Taught them notes and rests and counting—Do, re, mi, fa, sol, la, sol.

In the choir at church, my mother Led the alto, led them singing. Patiently and gently ever, For her voice was low and ringing; Led them that they might be sharing In the music she so cherished, Led them as a gentle shepherd Through the anthems heavenward bringing.

Soon, they one and all came asking Please might they learn notes and measures; Came the bases, came the tenors Came sopranos for the treasures, Great strong men and women, laughing. To our home from daily labors—Singing, counting, chiming, chanting Through an evening's homely pleasures.

As a child I sat enchanted Sang with them sol, la, ti, do; Helped the tenors, helped the alto Bravely toward fortissimo. Mother's years were tuned to music, Ages carry on the echo—Mother was a music shepherd Teaching fa, sol, la, ti, do.

The wound caused by the lancehead is curable, but that caused by the tongue cannot be cured.—Arabian Proverb.

THE RADIO DETECTIVE

BY ARTHUR B. REEVE.

Chapter V.—(Cont'd.)

"It was an inside job! You tell Ruth to watch out for the ponies!" Ken did not pursue. There was no percentage in such a fight.

Instead, he turned swiftly and started along the shore to tell us.

Since early in the morning Kennedy, Easton Evans and myself had been in the Radio Shack of Evans. Easton now wore his uniform as Scoutmaster. We had gone to the shack in the hope that during the day there would be some response to the airm that Kennedy had broadcasted the night before.

The Radio Shack was a most interesting place. It had been the old boat-house on the Evans place, but Easton had taken it and had built it over so that the upper part was his laboratory. This was on the cliff side and entered from the level of the Cliff Road. Below the old boat-house part had been entirely cleaned out and refitted and in it Easton had been making some rather secret experiments with some radio devices for hydro-aeroplanes. He had built a skidway, and converted this part into a regular hangar.

It was upstairs now that we were, waiting, impatiently.

"We ought to be getting some reports from somewhere, I should think, about that yellow racer," I remarked.

"We'll get them," returned Kennedy. "You never send out a message on the air like that that you don't get a result."

Easton was very quiet. He was taking no chances. On one side he had a radio with an indoor aerial. Kennedy was tinkering with the radio with the outdoor aerial, while Easton himself was adjusting his Evansite Cold Tube apparatus. Everything was tuned for reception on the wave length accorded Easton.

"If there's anything to say around here, we ought to get it," remarked Easton, curbing his impatience. "Everybody has my official wave-length and number." He glanced out of the window. "There goes that scout cruiser that's been lying about here. She's weighed anchor. Pd intended to see if I could listen in on her wave-length, discover it, get some information. The thing doesn't look right to me."

"Hello—look!" Kennedy turned a knob to adjust his machine had glanced out of the window of the Radio Shack. We looked also. Down the cliff road we caught sight of Ken Adams coming along in a most disheveled condition. A moment and Ken, minus a couple of buttons on his coat and with a fine bruise on his cheek bone under his right eye, stood in the doorway of the Shack.

"Fighting again!" Easton Evans took no pains to conceal his disgust at the conquest by his primitive instincts of Ken. "What about, this time?" Ken was silent. He did not seem to want to tell, at least under compulsion. Besides, he, too, had just caught a shot through the opposite window of the "Scooter" speeding down to the mouth of the harbor in the direction of the Sound.

"What about?" repeated Craig. "With whom?"

"Oh," avoided Ken, "Hank Hawkins—that mucker."

"Why, he's much bigger than you—and almost a year older."

"Maybe he thought he was bigger. He doesn't think so, now!" was Ken's quiet comment.

"Too bad you didn't have the gloves—and the other boys as gallery to cheer you on," cut in Easton with a touch of sarcasm. "What was it about?"

Still Ken did not answer. Craig was about to repeat the question more sharply when Easton held up his hand.

A message was coming in over the Evansite Cold Tube set.

"This is Mayhew's Garage, Mayhew talking, Smithtown. There's a gardener here, from the Jardine place, has a car about the yellow racer. Come over immediately and get it—or transmit the news to Easton Evans at his Radio Shack, or wherever he may be, as directed by Craig Kennedy over the air last night. Hurry!"

CHAPTER VI.

THE FIELD RADIO SET.

Under cover of the darkness and the storm the night before the now much-sought-for yellow racer had entered a private driveway, proceeding slowly now up it until it stood before the middle one of three doors of the private garage on the estate.

This estate was the great place of the banker Jardine. The whole Jardine family, this summer, were in Europe and it made it all the more strange when the gardener and caretaker, old Lenihan, waking up from a fitful sleep in the storm in the servants' quarters happened to glance out of the window and see through the wind-blown branches of the trees a light down in the supposedly empty garage. Lenihan rose and dressed

New single cylinder Harley-Davidson motorcycle, has just won a World's Record for endurance. Less than one cent per mile to operate, and over 100 miles per gallon of gas. \$97 cash, balance \$30 per month. Price \$298.

WALTER ANDREWS, Ltd.
440 Yonge St. Toronto

quickly. Then he stole out in the storm to reconnoitre.

What was the surprise of the wiry gardener when after making a wide circuit so as to come up in back of the lighted garage, he saw two men inside, and a car. They had just calmly taken possession of his employer's empty garage and were making themselves at home in it as if it were their own.

Lenihan's surprise was even greater when he saw what they were doing. It had been a rather sporty yellow racer once. At least he could gather that from a very small part of it under the light which had not yet been touched by the dull, battleship gray of cheap paint that they were smearing over its polished sides. Their backs were toward him and Lenihan made his way carefully around to the other side to get a look at their faces.

His eagerness as a detective was what got him into trouble. He was peering through, earnestly endeavoring to make a mental picture of the hard faces and at the same time read the number of the license on the car when suddenly one of them who was holding a pocket flashlight rose and swung it around to look at some part of the car body not lighted by the garage light. In doing so he swung the light across the window through which Lenihan was peering and Lenihan could not jump back quick enough to avoid the rays.

Another instant and both the thugs had dropped their work and were in full pursuit of the fleeing gardener. Instead of tip-toeing quietly to the telephone in the house and notifying the constable to make a flying trip to capture the intruders, Lenihan found himself in a battle for his life against odds that were impossible. Either of the thugs alone would have been a match for the old man.

The upshot was that Lenihan found himself lying out on the soaking ground in the rain under the liac bushes hundreds of yards from the road, trussed up and gagged, helpless, in the dark.

Still he was not the man to give up. He struggled fiercely. But Lenihan would never have been engaged to give any performance of making escapes from rope ties, such as the great Houdini. He kept at it until he almost fainted from exhaustion. Every struggle seemed to cause the ropes to bite more sharply into his flesh. Then he would lie there, speculating on how long it was until daylight, what chance there was of anyone coming into an estate closed for the summer and finding him. His chances seemed pretty slim.

With returning strength Lenihan would then struggle again. Then he would be forced by sheer weakness and lassitude to give it up. He had a full-formed plan of what he would do if only he could free his feet. The only trouble was he could seem to make no headway with either hands or feet. And the gag was impossible to remove without having first removed the ropes. He shivered with the cold, and squirmed as he rolled into cobwebs and felt cold, clammy bugs crawling on his skin.

Meanwhile, inside the garage, without a thought of the old gardener, who had been trussed up, the thugs had completed their job of camouflaging the yellow racer into a gray one. Now the rain had stopped and clouds were seceding away across the sky as the sun began to lighten the eastern horizon.

They pushed the gray racer out of the garage, using the bumpers, into the wind that it might dry quicker. Then they started to examine a splendid field radio set that was concealed under the rear seat of the racer. It was evident that these thugs were much above the ordinary. They were constantly in touch with some source of radio orders and were never working in the dark.

The radio having been looked after, they returned to the garage. Here, in the hour or so needed before the rapid-drying paint they had used would be set, they busied themselves with another labor which seemed to give them a great deal of amusement. They were clever mechanics and with an extra automatic gun which they had, some wire, some boards and nails they were setting quite as neat a spring gun trap as had ever been devised.

The same winds that were drying the gray racer were now in a measure helping Lenihan. He had not ceased his struggles. Intermittently he would resume them. Now, with the drying of the ropes he could feel that his persistence was being rewarded with a little success. It heartened the old man and he redoubled his efforts, putting forth his last remaining strength.

At last Lenihan felt the ropes on his wrists loosening. He managed to free one hand, then the other. He rubbed his lacerated skin ruefully, then proceeded to remove the gag. But he did not make any outcry—yet. He reached down and loosened his feet. Then he stood up.

Lenihan looked around. He was

NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in affiliation with Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, New York City, offers a three years' course of training to young women, during the required education, and courses of hospital nursing. This Hospital has adopted the Night Nurse system. The pupils receive salaries of the Hospital, a monthly allowance and traveling expenses to and from New York. For further information write the Superintendent.

ISSUE No. 29-20.

Do you know that Thousands of Yards of Fabrics are destroyed Yearly by impure Soaps?

AND it's all so needless.

There is one soap that is dependable—that is Sunlight, the all-pure soap backed by a \$5,000 guarantee.

Sunlight Soap prolongs the life of fabrics.



Made by
Lever Brothers
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Sold
Everywhere

Sunlight Soap

The Largest Selling Laundry Soap in the world

some distance from the garage in the spot where he had been overtaken. Should he return to get a line on what they were doing? He had had enough of that. When he came back here he was going to be accompanied by men, enough to land those thugs in jail for sure. He started cautiously away from the garage, quickening his pace into a run as he got further.

It was the middle of the morning when Lenihan had at last succeeded in freeing himself and he lost no time in getting to his friend, Mayhew, the garage keeper, for aid.

"What?" exclaimed Jack Mayhew. "A yellow racer—painting it gray? Are you sure? That's the very car they are searching for from one end of this country to the other. I had an alarm of it over the radio last night when I could not sleep. I'll put it right on the air, see if I can get this young Evans over at Rockledge."

Thus it had been that one radio fan had been able to convey to us in the Radio Shack the news. Kennedy, Easton, Ken and myself lost no time in piling into Craig's car, which was standing on the Cliff Road and we were away in an instant, our hopes high of locating the thugs of the Radio Gang.

It was not many minutes before we climbed the hill into Smith town and drew up before Mayhew's. There, sure enough, was old Lenihan, washed a bit, with a bite of food, the centre of a posse that was forming to raid the Jardine place and bring in the crooks. We were just in time. Craig took Lenihan in his car and the old man eagerly directed us, his false teeth still chattering in excitement.

We swung up the drive heading a procession of cars that were surely manned by enough to overpower these crooks. A short distance from the garage we stopped, got out, and separated, going ahead cautiously in the wet foliage, using it as a screen as much as possible.

To me the silence was more ominous than a fusillade. What had we to expect?

Lenihan pointed with a bony finger at the middle door of the garage. "It's back of that door where they were last night—the door with the broken lock!"

Slowly, cautiously, out of range of the windows as much as possible we advanced.

(To be continued.)

War on the Mosquito.

Malaria, although not "catching" in the ordinary sense of propagation by contact, is borne from one person to another by the mosquito. It is now believed that a successful means of exterminating the mosquito has been found.

A fish known as the Gambusia patruelis almost instantaneously cleared an aquarium filled with stagnant water stocked with the eggs of the mosquito and the wiggler. This fish multiplies rapidly and lives in any available water. It does not attack other fish and does not migrate. It has been tried with success in Honolulu, Japan, China, Formosa, California, and other places.

With these little fish active in the pools and swamps of Southern Europe, the mosquito's life would be terminated before any danger could be done, and thousands of lives could be saved.

Lemon juice will remove oil and grease stains from brown or tan shoes.

The Superior Mals.
Fred, a very small lad, and his sister Annie, who is one year younger, were disputing about the picture of a dog. Annie declared that it was woolly, and therefore was a cat. Their voices got louder and louder, when, finally, Fred, with great dignity, remarked: "I say it's a dog, for mans and boys know the muckest!"

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

Little Sister Knew.
The new minister was around getting acquainted. He was speaking to the small daughter of the house. "You say your sister Helen is the eldest? And who comes after her?" "Oh, there's a different fellow almost every night."

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CURED BY DOCTOR SUN

Rickets, Anaemia, and Many Other Diseases Fly Before Sunlight.

Broadly speaking, there are three important diseases in which sunlight is of supreme importance. These are consumption — which doctors call tuberculosis; rickets — the frequent cause of grave deformities in childhood; and anaemia or poorness of blood.

People who have not studied medicine regard the word tuberculosis as applying to consumption of the lungs. This is quite incorrect. Tuberculosis may occur in almost any of the bones, glands or other tissues of the body.

But wherever the disease, the sufferer may always hope for a great improvement in his condition, and even cure, provided he will keep a brave heart and can place himself in the hands of a physician who has the necessary experience in applying the healing property of sunlight.

So wonderful are the results obtained by sunlight, that in a book written by one of the chief physicians who practices this treatment, you may see photographs of cases of great deformity caused by tuberculosis, cured by sunlight so that no semblance of the deformity exists.

Under the proper conditions of sunlight and air, and with the necessary

food to supply the deficiency of certain important elements, children with rickets benefit wonderfully. And with regard to anaemia, properly prescribed sunlight causes a rapid increase both in the number of the red corpuscles of the blood and in its coloring matter.

People of feeble constitution, those suffering from general debility, and those recovering from acute fevers, are all influenced in a lasting and active manner when sunlight is administered to them.

It is, however, useless to expect that the first two classes can be made robust in two or three weeks. It may take months.

People who have become used to the treatment are able to go about with a minimum of clothing even in cold weather.

In a certain sanatorium on the Continent, where many consumptive youngsters are brought back to health, the boys wear nothing but a pair of bathing drawers, and the girls a combination of white cotton.

Clad in this manner, they skate on the ice in the warm sunshine, which gradually transforms them from puny, diseased little mortals into robust, well-grown youngsters.—R. de C.

Wild Apples.

Almost all wild apples are handsome. They cannot be too gnarly and crabbled and rusty to look at. The gnarliest will have some redeeming traits even to the eye. You will discover some evening redness dashed or sprinkled on some protuberance or in some cavity. It is rare that the summer lets an apple go without streaking or spotting it on some part of its sphere. It will have some red stains, commemorating the mornings; and evenings it has witnessed; some dark and rusty blotches, in memory of the clouds and foggy, midwintery days that have passed over it; and a spacious field of green reflecting the general face of nature,—green even as the fields; or a yellow ground, which implies a milder flavor,—yellow as the harvest, or russet as the hills.

Painted by frosts, some a uniform clear bright yellow, or red, or crimson, as if their spheres had regularly revolved, and enjoyed the influence of the sun on all sides alike,—some with the faintest pink blush imaginable,—some bristled with deep red streaks like a cow, or with hundreds of fine red rays running regularly from the stem-dimple to the blossom-end, like meridional lines, on a straw-colored ground,—some touched with a greenish rust, like a fine lichen, here and there, with crimson blotches or eyes more or less confluent and fiery when wet,—and others gnarly, and freckled or peppered all over on the stem side with fine crimson spots on a white ground. . . . Others, again, are sometimes red inside, perfused with a beautiful blush, fairy food, too beautiful to eat,—apple of Hesperides, apple of the evening sky! But like shells and pebbles on the seashore, they must be seen as they sparkle amid the withering leaves in some dell in the woods, in the autumnal air, or as they lie in the wet grass, and not when they have wilted and faded in the house.

It would be a pleasant pastime to find suitable names for the hundred varieties which go to a single heap. . . . It would exhaust the Latin and Greek languages, if they were used. . . . We should have to call in the sunrise and the sunset the rainbow and the autumn woods and the wild flowers, and the woodpecker and the purple finch and the squirrel and the jay and the butterfly.

"Not if I had a hundred tongues, a hundred mouths, could I describe all the forms. And reckon up all the names of these wild apples."—Thoreau, in "Excursions."

Relics Dug Up in Florida.

Remnants of a race believed to have existed in Florida 2,000 years ago, have been dug up in Broward county in that state. Near a burial mound was discovered an idol, thirty-five feet tall, made of sea mangrove, or "wood eternal," as it is called by those who regard it as nondecayable. The features, seemingly those of a female, were carved from wood. Scientists found the burial mound about 500 yards from the Atlantic ocean. It is one of the highest spots of the country and the site of the first white settlers who came to Florida.

Married Life.

"Let us play we were married," said little Edith, "and I'll bring my doll, and say, 'See baby, papa!'" "Yes," replied Johnny, "and I'll say, 'Don't bother me now—I want to look through the paper.'"

In Case of Ivy Poison.

As the poison from ivy takes some time to penetrate the skin, much of it can be removed by washing the skin thoroughly soon after exposure.

No One.

Maybe too much stress is sometimes laid on efficiency and waste. A watermelon is 99 per cent. water, it is said, but who would want a more condensed watermelon?

The Snow.

It sifts from leaden sieves, It powders all the wood, It fills with alabaster wool The wrinkles of the road.

It makes an even face Of mountain and of plain.— Unbroken forehead from the east Unto the east again.

It reaches to the fence, It wraps it, rail by rail, Till it is lost in fleeces; It flings a crystal veil

On stump and stack and stem,— The summer's empty room, Acres of seams where harvest wore, Recordless, but for them.

—Emily Dickinson.

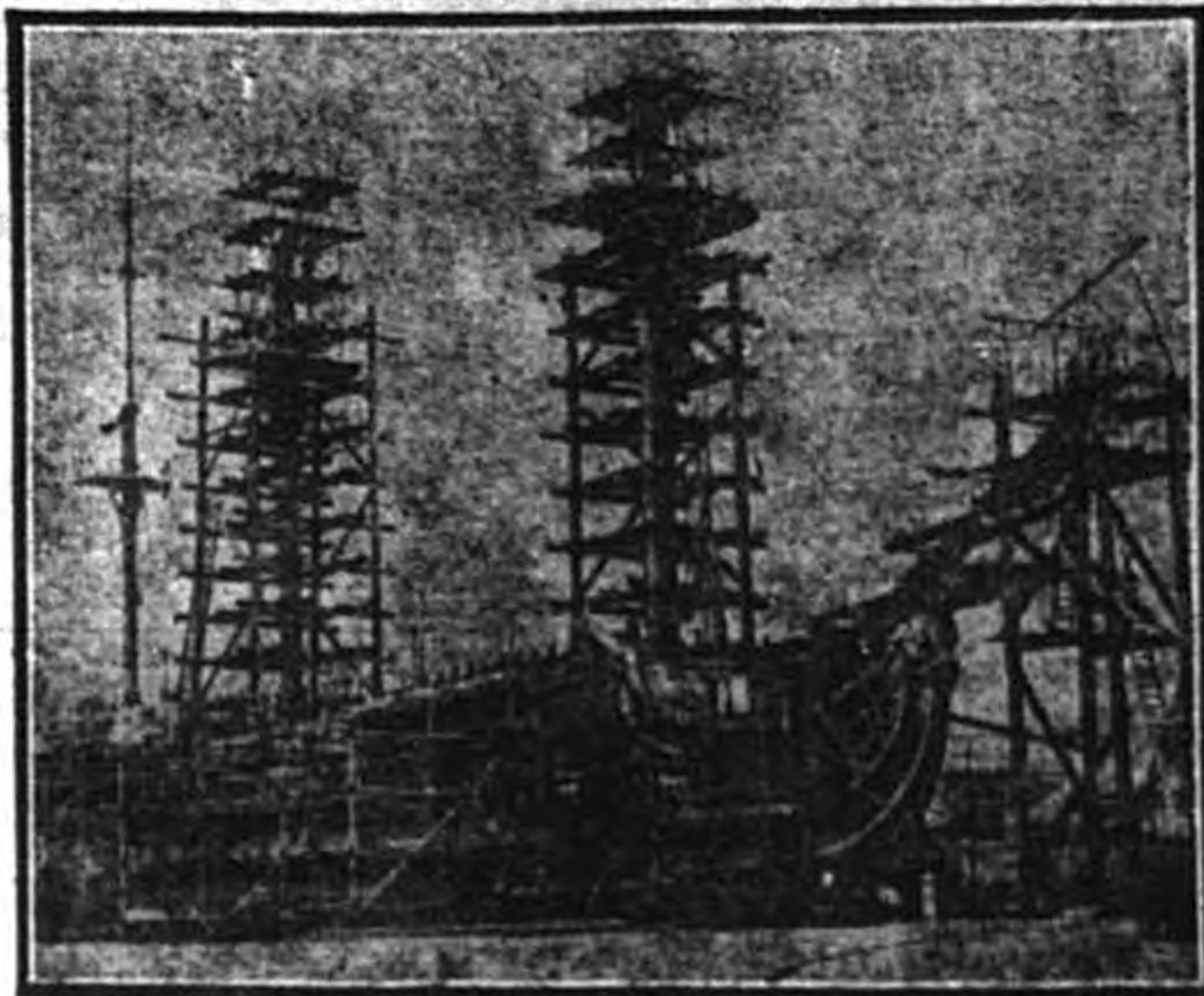
Bonuses for Brides.

By the will of a French emigrant who, starting his career as a pedlar, became one of the wealthiest cotton planters in the State of Louisiana, every bride in the parish of West Baton Rouge is provided with a wedding dowry. Behind the will is the story of an unhappy love affair, the exact details of which, however, have never come to light.

The planter, Julien Poydras, died a hundred years ago. On his deathbed he left some rambling statements about the girl he had loved but never married. Apparently, the two had been unable to wed because of their lack of means; however this may have been, Poydras, who remained a bachelor all his life, commemorated the pathetic romance by ensuring in his will that thereafter no girl of his sweetheart's parish should be unable to marry for need of a dowry. He endowed a fund for the purpose with the sum of \$30,000, and in doing so made innumerable brides and bridegrooms happy.

The fund is administered by the State and the financial circumstances of applicants are carefully looked into before any grant is made. A recent applicant was the bride of a man who had already been married four times and each of whose wives had received a grant from the fund!

To boil milk without scorching, rinse the pan in cold water before putting in the milk.



THE VICTORY

Nelson's old flagship, now in course of reconstruction at Portsmouth Dockyard. Her new masts are being fitted as at Trafalgar.

The Meaning of Roads.

If we leave our ship on the coast, we need roads to travel by on land, and this was an especial need for the Romans with their huge Empire to administer. By the roads treasure was conveyed to Rome in sealed baskets, fast, hence our word "fiscal." We are all of us far too ready to take things for granted; we walk on a Roman road and are not thrilled; we may say, "Well, after all, it is only a road," and we forget the travellers who, through all the centuries, have hurried along its surface. It is interesting to speculate why a road should be in the position we find it. The answer, that it serves to connect two towns, may not contain the whole essence of the matter, because we can go on to ask why the towns have grown up in these places. There must be certain ways up and down a country, but these would not be very useful unless they connected areas where men could grow corn, or cattle, or find iron and coal with which to work.

Nothing is more expressive of the Roman genius than the Roman road. One of the most urgent questions today is the traffic problem, intensified by the coming of motor traffic. During the early part of the nineteenth century, we lost the road sense; railways began to carry men and goods about, and the roads fell into disuse. Worse still, the people had not any ideas of town-planning, so as the towns developed, hideous factories were built in the suburbs, and grouped around these were the back-to-back hovels of the workers; the narrow medieval lanes were not widened, and remain today as the bottle-necks which throttle the arterial roads. To-day one may drive through a maze of crooked lanes, until, turning into a great high road, the car settles down with a contented hum, the driver is happier, and everyone much safer, because one is on a road designed some eighteen hundred years ago.—Marjorie and C. H. B. Quennell, in "Everyday Life in Roman Britain."

False Hope.

Mrs. Foss—"Mrs. Browne is so disappointed in her husband."

Mrs. Foote—"In what way?"

Mrs. Foss—"Well, before their marriage he told her he would die for her, and now she's found out that he hasn't a bit of insurance."

Retribution.

Wife—"Fancy you buying that loud-speaker! You know how the people underneath us worry us with theirs!"

Hubby—"Don't worry, dear. This is it!"

Community Singing.

Community singing is very much with us; go where we will we cannot escape it. Nor would we if we could. It is the sort of thing that was to be expected; for, if the plain truth must be spoken, it is in the very nature of things—the outcome of music's natural growth and development. Even its bitterest enemies are willing to admit that community singing is better than community scrapping and fighting! If we would enjoy life to the full, we must give up the selfish notion of living to ourselves alone. Intercourse is natural and helpful; so is community singing. A familiar maxim runs to the effect that "third-class dining beats first-class watching any time." Such a sweeping statement, like many other maxims, cannot be swallowed whole; all the same, we do not doubt that "third-class singing beats first-class listening in the majority of instances."

Those of us who are in the habit of attending the great Competitive Festivals have experienced some of the thrills obtainable from community singing at its best and under the most favorable circumstances. It is well worth going to a representative competitive gathering to hear the combined singing of the audience. One of the most thrilling moments of the writer's career was that experienced at a great cricket match, played on the occasion of a royal anniversary, when the vast assembly, at given signal, rose to its feet and sang the "National Anthem." What a grand volume of sound!

Making Harbor.

A wide sky and a wide sea; A heavy roll, and a wind that ripped The waves, and showed them white within;

A wind that whistled, a wind that whipped And tore the spray, and sent it flying Into the thin and chilly air.

A gray dawn and a distance gray, And night behind. And everywhere A call for home. And one lone boat Unswervingly her haven sought, And snuffed her lamps, and furled her sail.

And tumbled into the sheltered port.

Relaxation.

"Did you have a good rest, dear?"

"Yes, John, I went into a few shoe stores."

An Ancient Ceremony.

The ancient custom of garland weaving was observed at Newmarket, England, recently.

COMING OF SUMMER EVENING

The pools of gold about the oaks slowly drained away, and the sky above became a profound blue. Three swifts passed above, wheeling in final flight before creeping to their nests of straw-speak and saliva under the tiles of the church. The songs of the warblers and thrushes, as the light drains away, . . . sing of the beauty of summer: the swift's cries belong to the spectral light of the stars and the mystery of infinite space. The swift is the mystic among birds.

Gradually the sun sank into the sea, its fire spreading its broad glow through the cloud strata over the far horizon. One by one the stars crept into their places, waiting for the queen-moon to lift her head above the hills of Exmoor. Antares shone in the south; above were Lyra, Aquila, Northern Crown, and all the heavenly concourse: Mars glowed red, with Spica Virginis swung low in adoration and sending its vast green fire to the watcher. Slowly the afterglow drained in the gray waters, an owl quivered in loneliness as it fanned over the churchyard; a jackdaw answered sharply, querulously, and night had come to earth.

A pale golden vapor over the Exmoor hills, and the moon rose, like the head of a yellow moth creeping from its case. It swam into view over the dark hills, and I looked into its face, while it shrank into a silver disk.

The sky became lavender-colored, the moon dust falling with the stars and forming a gauzy veil above. The boom of the waves, pounding the distant headland was borne on the wind, thickened with foam fragrance and the scent of the sweet clover fields beyond the village. It stirred the green corn, came fitfully, then sighed to silence.

I was alone with the wheat that I loved. . . . I pressed my face among the sweet wistfulness of stalks, stained and glowing as with some lambent fire, pale, mysterious. On each pale flame-blade depended a small white light, a dewdrop in which the light of the moon was imprisoned. . . . Faint as the sea-murmur within the shell, the voice of the corn came to the inward ear. Ever the same was the earth that I knew, the east washed with faint rose-water in the day-spring, the late-light loosened upon the bosom of the dawn-wind, and the golden beams of the sun breasting the hills of the morning. . . .

The moon floated in the nightpool with the Swan, the distant roar of the surf floated from over the clover fields.

I walked toward the village, while the landrail began his jarring creak-creak in the corn, and the little moths went down to drink the honey of the night-opening flowers. . . . while the moon . . . was in its fullest beauty. Antares was a dull red ember in the south.—Henry Williamson, in "The Lone Swallows."

Daily Milk.

Here in the city there are no green fields, No running streams, no pastures for milch cows, And yet every morning sees fresh milk waiting at the door.

There it stands in shining glass bottles, Crowned with golden cream—clean new milk.

I can see the cattle on a thousand hills, Green pastures and still waters, Swishing streams of milk, silver pails, Big cans, great trucks and tolling men. I can smell the sweet aroma of warm milk.

I can smell wind from new-mown hay—timothy, daisies and clover.

I can hear the bobolink's bells, the cicada's viol, And the interminable squeak of the cricket.

Stone walls and cement streets can not bar out the country.

It comes into town with every bottle of milk.

—Lloyd Roberts.

One Step at a Time.

Men who have undergone the hard, grueling discipline of training for the long mileage of a marathon have told those who never engaged in such a test of sinew, heart and stamina that besides the physical ordeal there is a mental hazard to be overcome; as that old adage has it, the head must save the heels. The young, green runner, seeing the large field pitted against him at the outset, feels that he must get ahead and keep ahead from the start; that if he lets all or many of these competitors precede him, he may never catch up with them again.

But the wise old-timer, settling down to the slow and steady grind, following the tactics of the tortoise versus the hare, contentedly lets others set a swifter pace and get far ahead of him, sure of himself, confident that in time they will wear themselves out in the burst of speed that they cannot long maintain. Then he will gradually overhurl them and show them the way to the goal. Meanwhile, he is not looking and thinking far ahead to the end of the race; his concern is to keep the human machine steadily and smoothly moving ahead one step at a time.

Some of us in the course of our everyday lives are trying too hard to crowd the distant future into the immediate present and to achieve to-day all that should be distributed through months and years to come. We have to learn often at the cost of pain and disappointment not to try to live the whole of our lives at once and not to waste in anxious conjecture and foreboding the energy that should be given to the duty of the moment.

To few of us is it permitted to see the distant goal, to know that the course we are to cover is plain and easy, to be sure of victory over impersonal circumstance and personal competition. But there lies before us always a way to take, however hard and rough that way may be; and when we cannot see the end from the beginning, we can take one step at a time.

Moon.

Voiceless and with bated breath, I run From beauty such as this

To seek the hands of friends, And simple things I understand— The white feet of my love; the warm security

Of near hearth-fires; familiar books; The rooted round of family tasks.

Blind me to earth, O mortal And familiar hands I love! Hold me, hold me to the things whereof I know!

—Y. F. Swain.

Not So Bad.

Paddy was asked whether his twins did not make an awful noise at night. "Well," he said, "not so bad, not so bad; you see, one makes such a din that you can't hear the other."

Musical Growth of Canada Proceeding Apace.

Those who believe that music provides one of the best means of escape from the monotony and the anxieties of life are glad of the fact that the music of our country is in the healthy vigorous state observable on all sides. There is very good reason, indeed, to be pleased at the progress music has made, and is making, as an interest to people who own many and diverse views respecting things worth while. The energized study of music in the schools, the large attendance at the colleges of music, the growth in the number of musical societies of many kinds, the widespread public newly drawn to the art by the music of radio, of the phonograph, of the player piano—these and other heartening signs of the times give us reasonable cause for satisfaction.

Incidentally, too much attention cannot be given to that great reservoir of musical possibility, viz., the child. It is worth the while of all who desire to see the future adult life of this country interested in music, intelligently appreciative of music, or merely entertained by music, to do whatever they can to advance the teaching of it to the children, to increase the range of that teaching, to improve its methods, to assure its influences upon the receptive child mind, where so much that is written is an indelible record, and where an impulse once lodged may come to be of permanent and decisive importance. Not only is the boy the father of the man; the children of to-day are the nation of the future.

Proposing by Flowers.

In remote Alpine hamlets and villages, especially in the Bernese Oberland, there still exist ancient and pretty customs of proposing marriage by the language of flowers.

If a maid accepts a bouquet of adonis from a man she at the same time accepts him as her fiancé, the idea being that the man has risked his life to obtain the flowers for the woman he loves.

Another method which exists in the Canton of Glarus is for the young man to place a flower-pot containing a single rose and a note on the windowsill of a girl's room when she is absent from home, and wait—perhaps days—for a reply.

If the maid takes the rose the young man boldly enters the house to arrange matters with her parents; but if the rose is allowed to fade the proposal is rejected without a single word having been exchanged between the couple.

Exploding to Live!

Our bodies are made up of millions of tiny cells, and these cells are continually exploding to keep us alive!

Whatever movement a person makes, if only the raising of a finger or the movement of an eyelid, it means that the energy to carry it out has been supplied by the disruption of some of the cells of the body.

A slight movement means, of course, that only a few cells have exploded, whereas a big effort, such as running, is brought about by a great many cells exploding.

The result of these minute explosions is what one would expect—heat. Thus a person who makes a great effort becomes very heated in the process. Also, owing to the destruction of so many cells he loses weight. A boxer in the course of a fight may lose as much as eight or nine pounds.

Popular.

"How do you like your new job as bill collector?"

"Fine, thank you; it takes me into many fine homes."

"But do you ever sense a thought that you might be a tiny bit unpopular?"

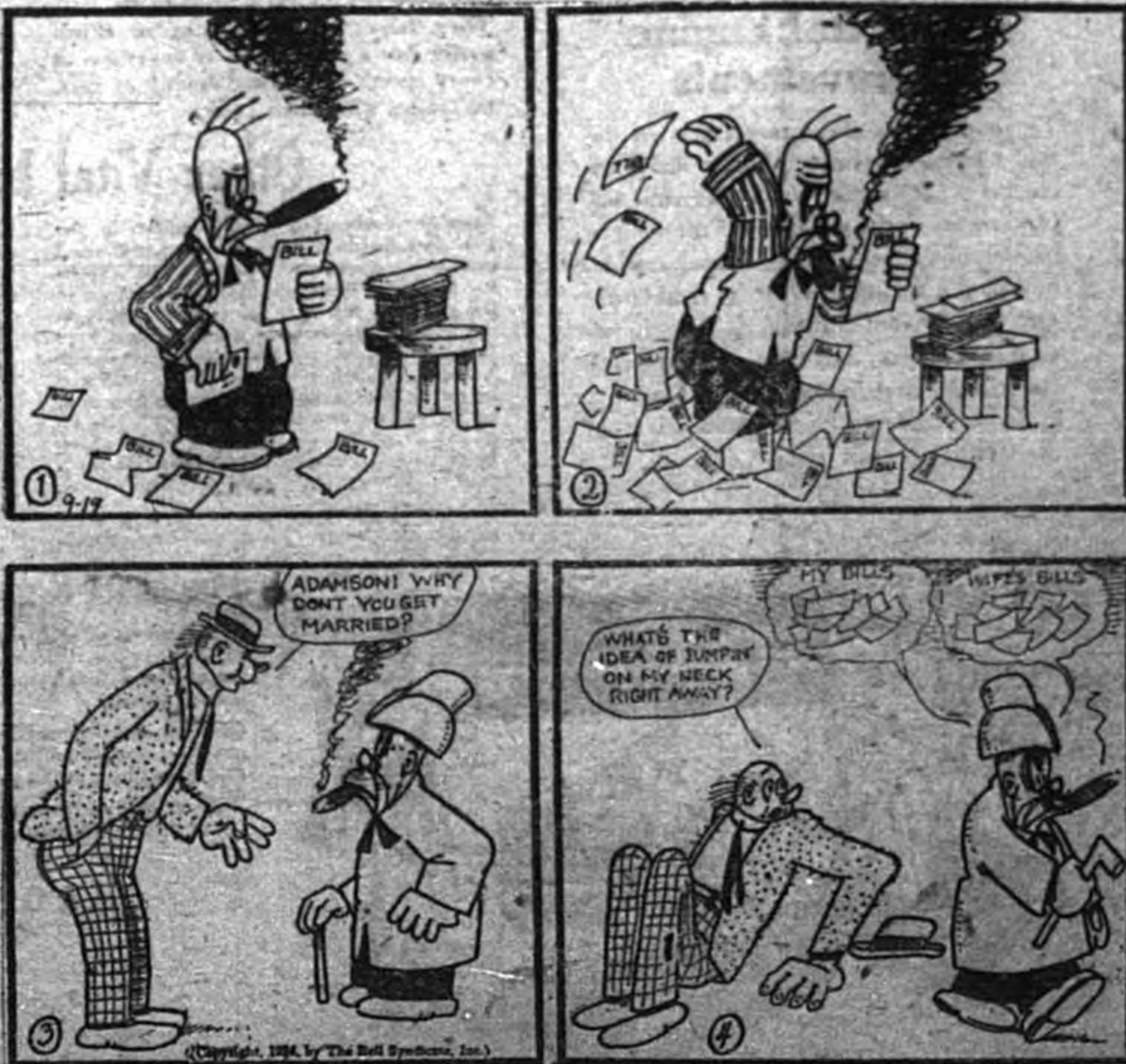
"Oh, no! Nearly everyone to-day, for instance, asked me to call again."

Meanest Brother.

"What are you crying for, Kate?"

"Willie saw a man break his leg and never called me till the ambulance came."

Why Double Trouble?





COOL! All Through the Saturday Baking

Did you ever dream the time would come when you could bake all morning with the oven going steadily and still not feel the stifling heat of the kitchen?

COOK ELECTRICALLY

Electric Range Ovens are insulated. All the heat is held inside. Isn't this ideal on warm days? Why you can cook a whole oven dinner—so easy to prepare—and yet keep a cool kitchen. The top plates on the electric range too, hold all the heat under the cooking pans—never send it out through the rooms.

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A Dareful Thief

A cheese factory of the Megantic county has been robbed lately.

The directors has ordered there cheese to be shipped to the Quebec Federated Co-Operative, but the cheese-maker failed to follow these instructions and after he had shipped for two weeks his cheese to a certain firm of Montreal, he suddenly disappeared with the product of the sales amounting to \$1,600.00.

He would have had no chance to rob when shipping to us, because our remittance is regularly made every week directly to the person or persons officially authorized to receive same.

In order to avoid that such a thing could be repeated in the future, we have organized a special protection service and we beg our cheese and butter shippers to communicate with us, to our expenses, by phone or wire, in the case any remittances are not received two days after the usual delay.

Necessary steps will be taken to protect them.

QUEBEC FEDERATED CO-OPERATIVE
114 St. Paul Street East, Montreal.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

MRS. A. STEELE,
St. Joseph Street, Brownsburg
SATURDAY, AUG. 7th, 1926.

The Following Effects:—1 Piano case, organ, 1 Columbia cabinet gramophone and 50 records, 1 five piece plush parlor suite, 1 parlor rug, 1 parlor table, 1 extension dining room table, 6 dining room chairs, 5 oak cane bottom dining room chairs, 2 wicker rocking chairs, 1 wicker arm chair, 1 arm chair, 1 large easy chair, 2 rocking chairs, 2 sofas, 1 side board, 6 kitchen chairs, 1 kitchen table, 1 New Williams sewing machine, 1 steel range, 1 Quebec heater, 1 three burner coal oil stove with oven, 1 coal oil heater, 2 white enamel beds and springs, 1 four piece wooden bed-room suite, 1 washstand, 1 toilet set, window blinds and curtains, 100 piece dinner set, a lot of other dishes, 1 large and 1 hanging lamp, 2 small lamps, 3 clocks, pictures and frames, carpets and mats, pots, pans, cream separator, garden tools, blacksmith steel vise, shovels, picks, cross-cut saw, wheelbarrow, carpenter tools, light harness, etc. Western riding saddle, Overland car. Holstein Milch Cow, one year old Holstein heifer, 7 cords dry soft wood 6 cords dry hard wood, and many other articles all to be sold without reserve.

Sale to commence at 12.30 p.m. (Advanced Time.)

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount three months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. The house and lot will also be put up for sale at this sale.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALES

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

WILBUR WALKER,
BETHANY ROAD,

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17th, 1926.

The Following Effects:—One horse 10 years old, 1 horse 5 years old, 1 mare 6 years old, 15 milch cows, Grade Ayrshires (some due to freshen this fall), 5 two-year old heifers, 3 one year old heifers, 1 spring calf, 1 bull calf (registered), (These cows have all passed their third year T.B. test), 2 spring pigs, 25 hens, Moody binder (new), Moody disc drill spades.

McCormick mower 5 foot, horse rake, land roller, Frost & Wood disc harrow, set smoothing harrows, spring tooth cultivator, single cultivator, Case corn blower, Chatham fanners, double walking plow, single plow, DeLaval 6 horse power engine, DeLaval 2 1/2 horse power engine, DeLaval cream separator No. 12, DeLaval milking machine two units, horse for hand rope, circular saw, tumbril cart box, waggon, hay rack, express waggon, buggy, cutter, rack sleigh, double sled, Ford truck box, 1 seventy foot canvas boat, 16 eight gallon milk cans, pig crate, 2 sets set double breechings, 3 horse collars, double harness, set single harness, Fairbanks scale, Daisy churn, factory can, a number of cedar posts, a quantity of hardwood lumber, forks shovels and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock sharp (Standard Time.)

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 10 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 5 per cent off for cash.

EDGAR BOYD, Morin Heights,

Licensed Auctioneer.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

TELEPHONE DALLAIRE

West Ward, Lachute,

SATURDAY, AUG. 14th, 1926.

The Following Effects:—2 Bedroom sets, 2 living room sets, 1 parlor set, 8 pieces, 2 rugs, 1 table, 1 kitchen table, 7 kitchen chairs, 1 sideboard, 3 Quebec Heaters, curtains and Portiers, 2 mattresses, 2 springs, 2 enameled beds, pictures, 1 sleigh, one flower stand, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

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.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

Before taking out Insurance

of any kind,

Don't forget to see

J. D. LEPINE,

Insurance Agent,

Lachute, Phone 210

WANTED.—A woman to take charge of house. Good home. Apply to Massie's Confectionery, Main St.

WANT ADS.

Here is your chance for a Real Bargain!

CAR FOR SALE.—5 Passenger Sedan Cash or Easy Payment plan. Apply to Israel St. Jacques, Lachute Mills, P. Q.

FOR SALE.—A Small Farm, comprising 14 or 15 acres, situated one mile east of Lachute Post Office. Good stone house and outbuildings. Will sell with or without stock. For further particulars, Apply to Robt. Elliott, R. R. No. 2, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—One Grade Ayrshire Bull, 1 1/2 years old. Apply to L. Golden, Louisa.

FOR SALE.—House and Lot, on St. Joseph Street, Brownsburg, eight rooms, spring in cellar, 2 sheds and stable, good garden also spring water in garden, a bargain. Apply to David G. Steele, Brownsburg, Box 71.

LOST.—On July 4th, 1926, between Lachute and Shrewsbury, one pair of Stirrups and straps for riding saddle. Finder please leave same at J. D. Campbell's Store.

REMOVED.—Mr. Romain Deslaurier has removed his up-to-date Tailor Shop to the Laurin Block, next door to the Rex Theatre, and is in a position to make your suits to order. Cleaning and pressing for Ladies' and Gents. We call and deliver all work. All work guaranteed. Give us a trial. Telephone 248, R. Deslaurier, Tailor, Main Street, Lachute.

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

TO RENT.—A good commodious building, adjoining the Rex Theatre, on Main Street. Apply on the premises to the proprietor, M. Fazio.

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 FOR SALE OR RENT.—East Ward, Main St., beside Armory, all modern conveniences, Stable, shed and tea-house. Apply Mrs. Jas. Armstrong, 239 Edward Charles Ave., Apt. 2, Montreal.

WANTED.—School Girls to room, for particulars, apply to Mrs. Henry Lister, Lachute.

LOST.—At Lake Louise, on the day of the Masonic Picnic, a gold case with shoulder straps. Finder will kindly return to Miss Elliott, Box 2, Brownsburg.

FOR SALE.—In Brownsburg, a nice roomed house, on Lot, size 70 x 50 with stable and shed, and good well on premises. For particulars apply to Mrs. Thos. Marshall, Brownsburg, P. Q.

FOR SALE.—Registered Yorkshire Boar. One year old. Apply at once. Tel. 103 r-1-4.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Special Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that I will be at the Club House, Brownsburg, on Monday August 16th, from 10 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 p.m. for the purpose of receiving Municipal Taxes. All who have not yet paid are requested to call without fail.

ALBANI LAMARCHE, Sec. Trans. Municipal Council of Chatham 20-8-2

TENDERS

Sealed Tenders, endorsed "Tenders", will be received at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Town of Lachute, until 7 p.m. on Friday, the 13th day of August, 1926, for the construction of a Steel Bridge, with reinforced concrete floor, and abutments, to replace the old West River Bridge. The whole according to plans & specifications approved by the Department of Public Works, Quebec. Also for recovering Barron's Bridge according to plans and specifications prepared by the Department of Public Works, Quebec. Plans to be seen in the office of the undersigned Secretary-Treasurer.

Each tender must be marked "Tenders of Steel Bridge" or "Tenders for Recovering Barron's Bridge", and be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Lachute Town Corporation for ten per cent of the tenders.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

SECRETARY-TREASURER, LACHUTE TOWN CORPORATION

The GREATEST McLAUGHLIN -BUICK EVER BUILT



An Engine Vibrationless Beyond Belief

The McLaughlin Motor Car Company, Limited, today presents the 1927 McLaughlin-Buick, with an engine vibrationless beyond belief.

This achievement, we earnestly believe, will rank as one of the most important in all motor car history.

Our engineers, working in conjunction with the engineering staffs of General Motors Research Laboratories and General Motors Proving Ground have divorced the annoyance of vibration to a point never before attained.

They have given McLaughlin-Buick motor cars a new luxury of quietness at every speed, exceptional among all cars, no matter what their price.

Never in all the twenty-two years of McLaughlin-Buick success has there been offered such convincing proof of engineering and manufacturing leadership. McLaughlin-Buick offers you today a brilliant example of the quality of McLaughlin-Buick craftsmanship.

Confident that acquaintance with its performance and value will fix in mind the conviction that money can buy nothing finer.

Certain that you will discover, in this great new car, further evidence of the deep meaning in the longstanding pledge: "When Better Automobiles are built, McLaughlin-Buick Will Build Them."

Four Vital Engine Improvements

To produce the silent power-flow in the 1927 McLaughlin-Buick, McLaughlin-Buick engineers have made four fundamental improvements in the structure of the famous McLaughlin-Buick Valve-in-Head engine, including a Counter-Poised Crankshaft and a Torsion Balancer; new lightweight pistons; and then a Completely Cushioned Engine insulated and isolated by rubber mountings, fore and aft, from all metallic contact with the chassis.

Another revolutionary improvement in the 1927 McLaughlin-Buick is the vacuum-cleaned crankcase. Crankcase moisture, the vicious foe of engine efficiency, is now drawn out of the crankcase before it has an opportunity to do harm. The crankcase is cleaned and kept free of dilution by the McLaughlin-Buick Vacuum Ventilator, a new device, operated by the air flow; positive and certain in action, and without a single moving part. The oil in the crankcase of the 1927 McLaughlin-Buick need be changed only four times a year!

McLaughlin-Buick performance is now made more certain, more pleasant and more economical by thermosatic control in the cooling system. Water circulation is prevented and the heat held in the engine, until the proper operating temperature is reached.

Gear noise is removed by McLaughlin-Buick's new giant-tooth transmission, which is quiet in all of its speeds. Further quietness has been obtained by a new muffler design. And in this remarkable new car McLaughlin-Buick introduces balanced wheels, another contribution to better driving. The princely beauty of the new Fisher bodies is in thorough keeping with the unusual and incomparable performance standards now attained.

Other Vital Improvements

The Most Remarkable Fact of All—Value

This Greatest of all McLaughlin-Buicks is the Greatest of all McLaughlin-Buick values. McLaughlin-Buick volume has permitted engineering research and development on a scale far beyond the reach of most manufacturers.

Constant improvement has leveled one-price barriers after another, until now you are offered, in this new McLaughlin-Buick, a car as fine as money can buy, at the price of cars of very ordinary quality.

This car will convince you, as no other car can, that money can buy nothing finer—no matter how much you may be able to spend!

LAROCQUE & CHABOT

Dealers

LACHUTE, - QUE.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT—McLAUGHLIN-BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

MF148

MONEY TO LOAN

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

UNION MERCANTILE AGENCY
20 St. James, Room 35
Montreal.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

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.

VOL. LI.

LACHUTE, QUE., AUGUST 13, 1926.

NO. 30.

Buy Your BINDER TWINE NOW! and from

T. McOUAT & SON

General Hardware Store.

Phone No. 12.

Lachute Mills, Que.

COMING EVENTS

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

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

LAWN SOCIAL

A Lawn Social under the auspices of the Junior Ladies Mission Circle of the Grenville Baptist Church, will be held at the home of Mrs. James Murdoch, of Mabel, on Friday, Aug. 20th. Program to start at 8 o'clock (standard time). Admission 35 cents. 8-13-2.

DANCE

A Dance will be held at Gordonville St. Canute, on Saturday evening, Aug. 14th.

WEEKLY DANCING

The St. Andrews East Tennis Club takes pleasure in announcing a series of Weekly Dances, to be held in the Club House, every Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. Standard Time. Four piece Montreal Orchestra in attendance. General Admission 50 cents.

AFTERNOON TEA

An Afternoon Tea and Sale of Home-cooking, Candy, Handkerchiefs, Ice-Cream, etc., will be held on Saturday afternoon in the Cushing Community Hall. Tea served from three to six o'clock. Price 25 cts.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

An Ice Cream Social will be held on Monday, August 23rd, at the St. Andrews East Baptist Church. Good programme. Adults, 35 cts. Children, under 12, 25 cts. All welcome.

CHURCH SOCIAL

A United Church Social on the Church Grounds, Grenville, on Friday August 20th, at 7 p.m. Refreshments Ice Cream, Cakes, Candy, Baked Beans, Sandwiches, Coffee. Program Music, Recitations, Songs, Speeches. Admission 10 cts. 8-20-2.

A Comic Opera is to be presented in the Lachute Auditorium, on Thursday, Aug. 26th. The Entertainment is being given for the benefit of embellishing the West End Cemetery. Those taking prominence in the Opera "Bonsor voisin" from Poise, are Melle Fabila Poirier, of Montreal; Mr. Arthur Lapierre, of Fall River, and other local artists.

Hemstitching and Pekoe Edge, properly done. Quick service. MRS. A. HABIB, Brownsburg, Que. Telephone 71 ring 2-4.

For your tickets to Toronto and Ottawa Exhibition, book through J. S. Giles, Agent, Lachute.

SUMMER VACATIONISTS

While visiting these parts, on tour or on vacation, you cannot fail to be favorably impressed with the delights of our countryside. But take a thought for those at home, who are perhaps unable to share your pleasures. Take back with you some little gift or souvenir which will serve to convey your kindly thoughts. Call at Jos. Belanger's Jewelry Store for the best display of Jewelry, Rings, Ornaments and Utility Gifts.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. James Cullens, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. Geo. Hills.

Miss G. Lemay left last week to spend a few weeks at St. Agathe.

Mrs. E. Wilde, of Montreal, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Seguin.

Mrs. R. W. Stewart, of Rivington, is the guest of Mrs. A. N. MacVicar.

Miss Hattie Gunn, of New Haven, Conn., is guest of Mrs. Jas. MacKimmie.

Mr. Chas. Provost, of Ottawa, spent a week in Lachute visiting his cousin Mrs. W. Ayers.

Miss Annie Long left on Sunday for a three months visit with friends in Actionville, Que.

Miss Ruby Hampton returned home Monday, after spending two weeks' vacation at Old Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Stansfield and family, of Montreal, are guests of Mrs. W. J. Long this week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. McRae, left on Wednesday to spend a few weeks at St. Andrews, New Brunswick.

Mrs. Spear and grandson, of Montreal, are guests of Mrs. James Yelland at Clear Lake this week.

Mrs. W. H. Ayers and daughter Monica spent a week visiting friends and relatives in Ottawa and Aylmer.

Misses Elsie, Lois and Shirley MacVicar have returned home, having spent a pleasant vacation at Rivington.

Mrs. Huggins and daughter Dorothy and Miss Davis, of Montreal, are guests of Mrs. Robert Miller this week.

Mrs. Jas. Graham, of Ormstown, and son James, of Ottawa, are guests of the Rev. Albert Mathews this week.

Miss Lena Dobbie of Cushing, and Miss Grace Seale, of Morin Heights, were visitors this week at Mrs. P. Dobbie's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dobbie, Miss Grace Dobbie and Mr. Gordon Dobbie left for a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Welland.

While not actually official it is understood the Liberals are calling their convention on or about the 21st of this month.

Miss Ruth Greig, of Westmount, and Mr. C. D. Fogarty, of MacDonald College, were the week-end guests of Mrs. M. Jones.

About 100 from here are availing themselves of the Harvesters Excursion to the West. The next excursion is on Aug. 27th.

The Misses Lillian Hughes and Lena Bryce, of Lachute, are spending a few weeks the guests of Miss Marian Knox of North River.

Mr. J. D. Lemay's family are camping near St. Placide on the Ottawa River for the month of August.

Miss Jessie Long left on Sunday for Montreal, where she has accepted a position as Stenographer with the Tern Canada Power Co. of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker and family, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Westgate. Also visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bain, of Brownsburg, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Alice Elizabeth to Mr. William Dennet Pollock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pollock, of "Riverside" Lachute. The marriage will take place early in September.

On Thursday, August 26th, the special train starting from Lachute to the Ottawa Exhibition will depart at 7 a.m., standard time from the C.P.R. station, returning at 10:30 p.m., standard time same day. Tickets may be procured from J. S. Giles, Town Agent, Lachute.

Mr. Massie is making extensive improvements to his newly acquired store in the Hamilton Block. He expects to have same in readiness for next week and invites the public when visiting Lachute, to call in and procure a good lunch, well served as well as up-to-date service in all kinds of confections.

A Hot Time.

During the lightning storm of Saturday evening the home of Anthony Hall, on the Louisa Road was struck by lightning, the bolt of which shot through the house, sparks flying from it in passing setting fire in several places and had it not been for prompt assistance rendered by "Boby" McGibbon and a number of his men whom he was driving home, the consequences would have been serious. The bolt struck a tree and made a lengthy furrow in the ground before disappearing.

BIRTH.

MORRISON.—At Lachute, Que., on Friday, Aug. 6th, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Morrison, a daughter, (Mavis June.)

IN MEMORIAM

MACVICAR.—In loving memory of our dear little son, Walter Stuart Nichol, who passed away on Friday, August 15th, 1925.

Mr. & Mrs. A. MacVicar.

Mrs. R. McArthur is spending a months visit at her summer camp at Norway Bay.

Mrs. Chas. Rapson, of England, is spending a few months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Way, of Brownsburg.

Mrs. Dr. Kembell and little daughter, of Alberta, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cameron of Brownsburg.

BAZAAR AT DUNANY

In spite of the inclemency of the weather a large number of people turned out to take advantage of the bargains which were displayed in fancy work, home-made cooking and candy, at the bazaar held in Dunany, on Saturday afternoon. The well filled fish pond gave the children many surprises, so that young and old enjoyed it alike. The sum of one hundred and fifty three dollars was realized, which is to be used for improvements on the school.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss Jean Grey has returned to Hudson Heights, having spent the past week with Miss Margaret and Janet Bradley.

Mr. Norman MacGregor has left for Newark, New Jersey, where he will spend a few weeks with his aunt Mrs. Loder.

Mr. Bill Simpson left on Thursday for Tadoussac, Que., where he will remain for a couple of weeks.

Miss Audrey Shorey has returned from Quebec, where she has spent the past week-end the guest of Miss Yvette McKenna at "Spencerwood".

Miss Betty Simpson returned on Friday from Lac Brute, Que., where she was the guest of Miss Audrey Shearer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin and family have returned from Chebassague Island, Maine.

The Masquerade Dance at the St. Andrews Tennis Club on Friday, August 6th, was very successful and a large crowd from Hudson and Hawkesbury attended. Mr. Nash who was the week-end guest of Miss Carrie LaMotte, won the gentlemen's prize for the best costume as "Charley's Aunt"; also Miss Carrie LaMotte won the lady's prize as "College Humor". Both Miss LaMotte's and Mr. Nash's costumes were exceptionally clever and very humorous.

Miss Frances Fisher of Westmount, was the guest at present of Miss Audrey Shorey.

Mrs. Robert Simpson and Miss B. Simpson spent last week-end at their summer home.

CUSHING

Miss Pearl Dawson, of Stonefield, Heights, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. F. Watson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckley and family, of Montreal, are spending a few weeks at Mr. F. Gaston's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kahala and little daughter Helen, of Inkerman, Ont., motored down and spent the week-end in Stonefield the guests of Mrs. Kahala's brother, Mr. A. M. Derrick and also called on a number of their old friends in Cushing much to the pleasure of the latter.

Mrs. A. M. Nelson, of Vars, Ont., is a guest of Miss Whelehan this week.

Mr. Leonard Young spent the week-end in the city.

Mr. Owen Keatley was in Cushing for a couple of days last week leaving on Thursday to join Rev. and Mrs. Usher, of Campbell's Bay, who with Miss Lois & Master Franklyn Keatley are spending a few weeks at Charleston Lake, Ont.

Mrs. Duncan Campbell and children who have been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hartley left on Monday for her home at Watson, Sask.

Mr. C. F. Watson and C. Hartley are in St. Anne de Bellevue this week. Miss Whelehan accompanied her nephew Mr. Sylvester Robert also Miss Tessie Robert on a motor trip to Montreal on Monday.

The family of Col. Lafleche, of Ottawa, arrived on Monday and will occupy Pine Cottage for the remainder of the season.

The C. C. Club have arranged to hold their annual Field Day on Saturday, Aug. 28th.

OGDENSBURG.

Mrs. Russell Thompson and baby daughter Grace are home on a visit from Detroit for four or five weeks.

Messrs. Edie and Tom Wilks spent the week-end in Ogdensburg.

Mrs. E. Desloges and daughter Helen, left for Montreal on Sunday night, after spending four weeks the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson.

Miss Phyllis Sargent also returned home to Montreal, after spending the past month with her grandparents.

Mr. W. Villeneuve, accompanied by Miss Maxie Thompson and her brother Melvin spent the week-end in Hawkesbury.

Mrs. Lebeau spent the week-end in Montreal the guest of her niece, Mrs. A. Sargent.

Mrs. A. Thompson, accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. R. Thompson spent a day this week in Brownsburg.

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

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

IT IS TOO HOT TO SAY MUCH

—But we can't let the opportunity pass without reminding you that we handle the Quality Groceries that you like, and at the prices you like to pay.

—We keep all the tempting things one could desire for the success of picnic, outing, camp, or party.

Flour and Feed Wholesale or Retail.

J. D. CAMPBELL
FOR SERVICE

Just Received Another Car Load

GYPROC

The Fire Proof Wall Board.

Geo. Y. Deacon

Stores at

Lachute and Brownsburg

Your Summer Camp

It needs the comforts of a home and will indeed prove a "haven of rest" if tastefully decorated & comfortably furnished.

We have bright materials and domestic linens, hammocks, crockery, and everything to lend comfort to your summer home.

Bathing suits, caps, footwear & light clothes for your own personal comfort during summer vacation.

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.

Sunlight and your Eyes.

With the long Summer days and the bright Sunshine, your eye troubles are likely to become more acute and of greater discomfort to you. Let us examine your eyes.

Eugene Jousse - Optician

MAIN ST. — JEWELLER, LACHUTE.

GYPROC

Fireproof Wallboard

Nailed in large boards direct to studding, right over damaged walls or faded wallpaper. Easily, quickly applied, without muss, at surprisingly low cost.

Gyproc will not burn. It is heat, cold and sound resisting. Makes a continuous wall of rock that is very light in weight. Drop in and we will gladly explain Gyproc's exceptional advantages.

J. W. Cottingham, Reg'd.,
Established 1885
Telephone 29, LACHUTE

THE FARM BUSINESS WOMAN

FANCYWORK FOR SCHOOL BILLS.

Last year my daughter went away to work her way through school, and it is a great satisfaction to me now to know that I can send her an occasional sum of money. This is the way in which I have accomplished it:

I used to spend my spare time doing fancywork; so when I overheard a woman say, in the large general store where we trade, that she would like to have several of the stamped dresses that come already cut out and ready to embroider, if she could do that kind of work—I spoke up and offered to do the embroidering for her. She seemed pleased and bought three dresses. After that the proprietor of the store allowed me to place two finished dresses in his display window. A small advertisement in the local paper helped to advertise my work. I do not make the dresses; I simply embroider them, and the work is like play to me.

MONEY IN ANGEL FOOD.

When I found that for various reasons I could not raise poultry to furnish me with a little spending money, I did not sit down and bewail the fact. Not much. I took stock of my abilities and found that I was able to bake angel-food cakes as well as I could raise poultry. "Why not bake cakes to sell?" I asked myself. So, acting on this happy inspiration, I bought the necessary ingredients and utensils, inserted an advertisement in the daily newspaper to the effect that I would bake fresh angel-food cakes for so much per cake, according to size, and then eagerly awaited results.

It wasn't long before orders began to come in. Women who were entertaining made such requests as "Would I please bake them one or perhaps two cakes?" I could and did.

My cakes were found to be made of the best materials and were always fresh. Consequently, my orders increased continually, and I later even added home-made candy, rolls and mayonnaise to my list of products. All my things sell so well that I now enjoy a liberal supply of the much-wanted spending money.

ANTIQUE ACCESSORIES.

There are so many people interested in collecting antique furniture these days that anyone who can make the old-fashioned knotted bedspreads and hooked rugs should have little trouble in disposing of her handiwork at excellent profit.

I enjoy work of this kind and find it possible to pick up many a welcome dollar during my leisure hours.

The design of the bedspread is simply filled in with French knots placed close together. The Sunflower, Snowball and Bowl of Roses patterns are the most popular. The finished spread sells for from ten to twenty-five dollars, depending, of course, on the work involved and the materials required.

The famous hooked rug, made of heavy woolen thread, in natural colors, to match these bedspreads, rival the most exquisite Oriental rugs, and

complete a set worth many dollars.

—P. W.

QUICK LUNCHES FOR MOTORISTS.

"Lunches and Refreshments Served at All Hours," is the invitation over our mail box that attracts many tourists every day from the automobile highway in front of our house. Some days, when I have fresh Frankfurters or buttermilk, there are special signs.

I use a small alcohol-lamp stove for making egg sandwiches, and a vacuum bottle of hot water for serving instantaneous coffee, tea or cocoa. Cold milk and lemonade add to the variety of drinks, and buttermilk at five cents a glass brings in many nickels. If things are kept handy, it is surprising how much money can be made with so little expenditure of effort.—E. S.

FARM TOOLS TO RENT.

My husband had a rather expensive fertilizer planter or sower, which he loaned every spring to the farmers around us for twenty-five cents an acre. But it seemed that they usually forgot to pay, and in the spring rush work bothered my husband so much that he refused to lend it.

I wanted some extra money, so I said that for half the profits I would take charge of all the hiring. This I have done for four years. The farmers bring the machine into the yard and pay me, and I see that every man gets his turn. A great deal of business is done over the telephone. Last spring I cleared ninety-two dollars for my share. It was easily earned money and, in my opinion, an unusual method.

I see to it that the machine is always available for use on our own farm and that it is returned in good order.—C. D. G.

SUMMER-VISITOR PROFITS.

Confronted with the problem of how to run the farm to make it pay without a man to work it and with no money to pay wages, I solved it in this very satisfactory way:

My farm is in a summer-resort village, where the business people of the nearby town own country cottages. There are also motorists coming down to picnic and bathe. I rented the barns and land, except the five acres of orchard around the house.

I bought paper bags, cardboard cartons and plates and advertised my homemade cooking, to be carried away—nothing to be eaten on the premises. The city housewives were delighted to send for me for ready-cooked chickens, squabs, ham, croquettes, salads, pies, fudge and fruit; also for an occasional can or vegetables or an especially nice cake.

My business has grown so that for the three busy months a friend comes in and makes the desserts and candy. These three months furnish me with most of my year's income. I live comfortably in my own house among my own friends for nine months of the year, and do not work as hard as they do. I raise my own squabs and chickens and can my winter apples for summer pies.—S. Allen.

Housekeeping Aids.

Keep remnants of sandpaper in both the kitchen table and sewing machine drawers. Obstinate spots on the bakeboard, tables and frying pans yield readily to sandpaper rubs. When sewing, if the machine needle becomes blunt, renew its point by stitching through several inches of the sandpaper.

To cleanse and freshen lace that cannot be washed, rub a mixture of powdered starch and borax well into its threads; shake out and cover with a clean supply of the mixture and lay the lace away for several days, then bring it forth and shake until the last fleck of powder is removed.

Yellowed ivory can be bleached by repeated washings with white soap and water and drying in the sunshine. When thoroughly bleached, wash in clear water and polish with chamol.

Knitting silk is fine for darning stockings. The needle weaves smoothly over and under the threads and a much neater result is obtained than with the use of darning cotton.

An effective marble-cleaning preparation is made of equal parts of pumice stone and fine table salt, diluted with water to the consistency of cream. Smear the mixture over the marble surface and permit it to stand until the stains disappear. Finally wash the surface with strong salt water, rinse and wipe dry.

A Delicious Conserve.

Here is a conserve which is both delicious and economical, having for its base red currant jelly. This jelly is made in the ordinary fashion, but a few minutes before it is ready to remove from the fire into each measure is dropped a handful of red raspberries. This gives a blended flavor of currant and red raspberry, with the latter predominating. This method minimizes the amount of bothersome seeds, and where red raspberries are expensive it is a much cheaper conserve than one made entirely from the berries.

If you planted some trees this spring and if the weather has been dry, draw away the surface dirt, pour in two or three buckets of water, then return the soil.

The right amount of dryer for paint is one-half pint to the gallon.

Care of the Nails.

When it is realized that well-groomed nails are indicative of personal cleanliness and even of character, one will scarcely begrudge the few moments required to keep the finger tips in the pink of perfection.

A thorough home manicure may be accomplished in fifteen or twenty minutes, and this should be a weekly ritual. File the nails according to the shape of the fingers, avoiding absurdly pronounced points. Remove the fluff edges with a few deft strokes of the emery board.

Next soak the hands in warm—not hot—soapy water to soften the cuticle. The good effects are carried through to the skin in preventing storage rot.

Potato spraying with Bordeaux and other copper sprays is done largely to control early and late blights and to prevent leaf-hopper injury. The increased yield which may be expected at digging time depends upon whether these troubles occur during the growing season and upon the effectiveness of the sprays.

Where these troubles do occur the increase from spraying as measured at digging time should be substantial. In case late blight is present the increased yield will be further augmented by a prevention of late-blight rot in storage.

In checking up on spraying increases in the field it has been customary to leave check plots, or unsprayed rows, through the field. An insect like the leaf hopper, which is repelled by copper sprays, will go from sprayed to unsprayed vines in this event and, no doubt, do more damage there than they would on the same area if the entire acreage were unsprayed. In the case of hopper burn, therefore, a check at digging time is likely to over-emphasize the trouble from that source.

In the light of the knowledge that both blights cause definite storage rot which cannot be practically controlled in the bin, and that the grower cannot foretell blight or leaf-hopper years, the necessity for more complete potato spraying is clearly proved.

slender file of fine, flexible steel; a pair of small, sharp cuticle scissors, also of good steel; emery boards; large and small orange sticks; a good-sized buffer with a removable chamol surface.

Select these articles for practicability rather than for appearance, since they are no longer displayed on the fashionable dressing table. The cosmetic needs include polish, whitening cream, cuticle cream, cuticle ice, pumice and cocoa butter.

Potato Yields.

Not all the results from potato spraying are noticeable in the field. The good effects are carried through to the bin in preventing storage rot.

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Summer Pruning, Watering and Fertilizers for Roses.

Summer pruning of roses is essential for best results, says Prof. A. H. Tomlinson, O.A.C. Old flowers should be cut away, and dead growth or weak shoots should be treated likewise. Old flowering shoots, immediately after the flowers have done, should be cut back, especially early in the season to a strong prominent bud. With Teas and possibly Hybrid Perpetuals new

HOW TO FATTEN FRYERS

BY R. T. PARKHURST.

When cockerels are about seven or eight weeks old, they should be separated from the pullets. At this time, place the most promising, vigorous, and quick-maturing cockerels that are wanted for breeding purposes in a separate yard or range, and give them the same management as the pullets. As a general rule, all other cockerels should be sold as soon as they are big enough. It is usually good economy to market them as soon as they reach a size for which the market will pay a reasonable price. It is often possible to improve the quality and increase the weight of these market cockerels by fattening either in small pens or fattening crates.

In pen fattening, the cockerels are kept for ten days or two weeks in a well-ventilated, dry pen that does not allow too much moving about and is sufficiently dark that it has a tendency to quiet them. Somewhat better results are obtained by using a fattening crate. A simple home-made crate can easily be made. If extensive fattening practice is going to be carried on, it will probably pay to get a galvanized wire battery, as the batteries are more sanitary and will last much longer. The fattening crate should be placed in a darkened, well-ventilated room.

The average producer does not realize the value of fattening poultry for market. Only 10 per cent. of the products reaching most fattening establishments are ready to kill. Properly fattened birds show off to better advantage either alive or dressed.

The best breeds for fattening are

the general purpose breeds such as Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds and Orpingtons. White, buff and red varieties are preferred because of their light-colored pinfeathers.

The length of the fattening period varies from two to three weeks. At the start of the feeding period, the poultry should be starved 24 hours and given no water for twelve hours. The first few days only a little feed is given and the amount is gradually increased until the birds will eat all they want in 20 minutes. The common practice is two feeds at twelve-hour intervals, although occasionally three feeds a day are given. The ration should be the consistency of thick cream. Occasionally a little salt, grit and green feed may be added profitably to the ration. Watch the appetites of the birds and remove those birds which fail to eat. A good feeder can expect about a 35 per cent. gain on springers (one and one-half pounds up), and 40 per cent. on broilers (one and one-half pounds).

A good ration for summer feeding is: 57 per cent. grain oat groats, 40 per cent. corn meal, 2 per cent. charcoal, 1 per cent. alfalfa meal.

The same ration can be used for both pen and crate fattening. This feed should be mixed with sour skim-milk or buttermilk, to the consistency of thick cream. If skim-milk or buttermilk is not available, use semi-solid buttermilk, or buttermilk curd diluted one part by weight to four parts of water; or, you can use dried buttermilk or skim-milk powder, diluted one part to eight parts of water.

flowering wood will develop quickly. When pruning is done a quick acting fertilizer should be distributed over the surface, nitrate of soda, acid phosphate or blood meal. After fertilizing, should the season be dry, water the plants well. Early morning or early afternoon are the best periods for the watering of roses; never water late at night except in very hot weather. Mildew and fungus diseases spread rapidly under cold, moist conditions, so do not create such by watering during cool cloudy weather.

It takes 20 common bricks to lay one cubic foot. In an eight-inch wall, 15 common bricks make one foot of wall.

A washing soil gathers no profits.

The Green Cabbage Worm—Artificial Control.

Control experiments, involving the treatment in three series of 5,000 early and late cabbages, with Pyrethrum powder and lead and calcium arsenate dusts and sprays, lead to the conviction that under local conditions dusting with lead arsenate and hydrated or air-slaked lime in the proportion of one part to fifteen parts is the most satisfactory form of treatment. The dusts were found more satisfactory than the sprays in that they can be mixed and applied with the aid of ordinary hand dusters, in one-fourth the time occupied in spraying. They spread and adhere well if applied when the leaves are wet with dew, whereas sprays to which soap has been added as a sticker have a low surface tension and much of the liquid is lost in the soil.

In these experiments calcium arsenate dusts gave less satisfactory results than the arsenate of lead dust, the latter giving perfect control. Calcium arsenate applied in the liquid form gave extremely poor results as well as causing some burning to the foliage. Pyrethrum powder used with four times its weight of hydrated lime proved satisfactory, but can hardly be used on a commercial scale as it costs ten times as much as the arsenate of lead dust.

Judging by this season's observations early market cabbages escape serious injury and whether treatment is ordinarily necessary or not must be left to the grower's discretion. For late cabbages and cauliflowers two applications should be sufficient in a normal season, the first about the middle of July and the second four or five weeks later. When the butterflies are very abundant a third application may be necessary early in September.

Well Waters From Farm Homesteads.

In his report for the year ending March 31st, 1925, the Dominion Chemist, Dr. Frank T. Shutt, once more directs attention to the mistake which is frequently made of sacrificing safety for convenience in choosing the site of a well. Locating the well, Dr. Shutt says, should be at least 15 feet from the nearest building, whether it be house, barn or stable, and the same distance from manure pile, cesspool or other possible source of dangerous pollution.

Examination of water supplies sent to the Division of Chemistry at Ottawa during the year has shown 31.5 per cent. pure and wholesome, 30.7 per cent. suspicious and probably dangerous, 19.6 per cent. seriously polluted and 18.2 per cent. saline (not potable). Although these percentages do not differ materially from those obtained in other years, the doctor states that there is gratifying evidence that farmers are paying greater attention year by year to the purity and care of their well waters.

In all cases Dr. Shutt believes it desirable to secure a fair degree of filtration by lining the well with concrete or puddled clay to a depth of, say, ten feet, continuing this lining, if concrete, one foot above ground level to prevent the entrance of surface wash. A good, sound watertight cover is also of importance. He further says that in a bored well tight sealing is imperative between pipe and rock, and also between joints in the pipe and cover of the well.

A Clock for Cars.

A little clock which never wants winding has been invented for motorists. Its spring is kept wound by an ingenious electric device worked by the current of the lighting battery.



THE CANADIAN HOMEMAKER

A series of weekly articles covering

PLANNING . BUILDING . FINANCING
DECORATING . FURNISHING . GARDENING

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A WELL PLANNED, MODERATE COST BUNGALOW

By Edgar Prain, Architect.

The greatly increased cost of construction above that of pre-war days makes the "own your own home" problem quite a perplexing one for the family of limited means. In addition to the cost of the home itself, the burdens of carrying and upkeep are also greater and often turn out to be the "straw that breaks the camel's back."

From these viewpoints the accompanying illustrations should meet with the approval of prospective builders. The initial cost is in the vicinity of four thousand dollars. To this let us

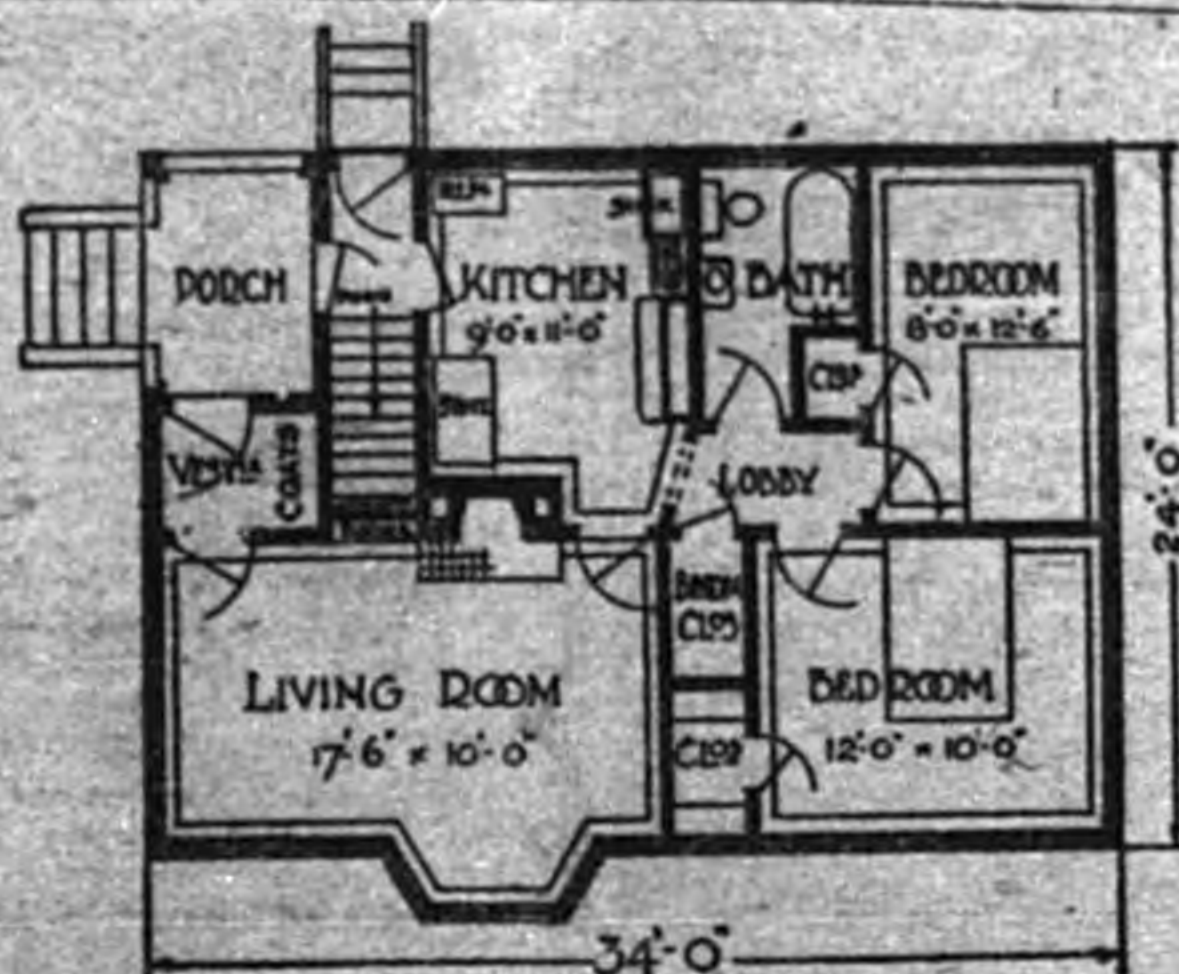
add another thousand which, in view of the cost of the house, is the maximum amount you should pay for a lot. On the basis that the yearly rental derivable should amount to ten per cent. of the total cost and that you should be able to carry the house for less, you will find this house comes well within the province of propriety. Interest, taxes, insurance and repairs should be considerably less than five hundred dollars—not more than four hundred and fifty dollars at the most, including interest on your own equity.

The perspective impresses one with the fact that it is all house—no expensive frills but just a good substantial home not lacking in the quality of being acceptable to the eye. What would otherwise be rather plain lines as far as the walls are concerned has been averted on two sides by the receding porch and on another side by the protruding bay window. The cottage roof, wide water table at the floor level and attractive windows also assist in producing a pleasing bungalow effect.

From the porch one may go directly to either the kitchen or living room. This convenience is often appreciated when coming home but perhaps more so as a time saver in the many little trips necessary to find out "who's who" at the living door.

The living room is 17' 6" x 10' and has a built-in bookcase; an open fireplace with tile hearth and a large bay window. The two bedrooms are slightly larger than usually found in small homes and each has a roomy clothes closet. A large broom closet and well appointed bathroom and kitchen complete the plan and we think—a desirable home.

Readers desiring further information regarding the plans and specifications of this house should communicate with the architect direct. Address Mr. Edgar Prain, 213 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Man.



Alma's Party.

BY ELLEN C. LLORAS.

Alma was to have a birthday party the very next time she had a birthday. Mother had promised her that. Perhaps she was thinking about it on that afternoon when she was skipping about in the back yard with a big piece of whole-wheat bread, thickly buttered. She wasn't very hungry anyway, and, dropping the generous piece still uneaten, she went running around the house. It was a crisp, cold January day, so she came in and stood at the kitchen window looking out. "Oh, look, look, mother! Look, it's a party," she called excitedly.

It was, too; for a dozen or more hungry little birds had flown down where Alma dropped her bread and butter, and were picking up every crumb. They were darting about and chirping so merrily that it was just a good time to let them watch them. Alma clapped her hands and begged for more bread to feed the birds.

"Why, yes, dear, you may have those stale scraps there in the little pan on the kitchen table," said mother.

Alma wanted to go out and feed the birds from her hand; but they hadn't learned how to play with little girls yet, and were too shy. But oh, how they did fly high, and dip down, and dart about, and chirp the good time they were having among themselves.

After that Alma carefully saved all the stale bread to crumble outside the kitchen window for the birds to come and pick it up. All through the cold months they came regularly.

Then in the long, hot summer days Alma had another kind of party for her birds. At the edge of the back yard stood an old stump, just where it was nicely shaded by a shed in the hottest part of the day. Mother set a pan in the hollow of this stump, and Alma would run out and fill it with water. And such fun as those birds did have, flitting and splashing about in the cool water! Alma is quite sure that her bird parties are just among the very nicest parties there are.

HAD NO APPETITE WEAK AND DIZZY

This New Brunswick Woman Re-
stored by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Mrs. James Belyea, Brown's Flat, N.B., says: "I am writing to tell you the great good I had through the timely use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. My health had failed and I was troubled with great weakness. I had no appetite and frequently had dizzy spells. The least exertion would make me heart palpitate violently and I felt tired at all times. I had doctored a great deal without getting much relief, and was feeling greatly discouraged when I finally decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The happy results following the use of this medicine can best be summed up by saying that I am again perfectly well, able to do my housework and enjoy life once more. I feel it a duty to recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all weak people."

If you have any or all of the symptoms above noted, do not delay, begin treatment at once with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You will be surprised to note the improvement in your condition after a few weeks. You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. If you will send your name and address a little booklet, "Building Up the Blood," will be sent free.

The Bow of Promise.

The rainbow is caused by the bending and reflecting of the sun's rays as they pass through the falling drops of water. By a law of optics the colored light beams that come from a breaking up of the sunlight are arranged according to their wave lengths, and thus appear to the eye of the observer in the form of the bow upon the rain. When the rain ceases, or is too far away for the necessary angle to be formed between sun, rain and the eye the bow vanishes.

In a perfect rainbow the seven primary colors of the spectrum are plainly distinguishable. These, according to their position, are violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red. When there is but one bow visible the red color is at the top and the violet below. If there is a secondary bow the colors in it are reversed. Rarely, a third or even other bows, is visible.

The arch is always away from the sun, and usually late in the afternoon, though it is occasionally observed in the morning against a precipitating thundercloud massed in the west. It is not seen at or near midday, nor until the sun's within 42 deg. of the horizon. The nearer the sun is to the horizon, the larger appears the arch.

The phenomenon is connected with the summer thunderstorm because the conditions of rain and sunlight necessary for its appearance are rarely met with in connection with other clouds.

Sometimes, especially if the rain be very heavy about the observer, with the sunlight shining through it, the bow seems very near. The writer once clearly saw a wide band of glorious colors appearing between him and a barn which was less than 200 feet distant. Willis Edwin Hurd.

A Mountain Stream.

Cloud Begot, mountain-bred,
Heather-nursed child,
Innocent, beautiful,
Winsome and wild;
Here she comes dancing
O'er boulder and rock
And in many a waterfall
Shakes her white frock.
—Standish O'Grady.

Jugoslavia Women Voteless.

Jugoslavia is the only Slav country that still withholds all political rights from women.

Use
SIMONDS
SAWS
and Machine Knives
SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.
VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN, N.B., TORONTO

Better Health From the Use of Sleeping Porches.

Improved health in America owes something at least to increased popularity of sleeping in fresh air. My sleeping porch opens directly from my bedroom and, as it is separated from it by a glass partition, is plainly visible to any one inside the room. For this reason it was necessary to take every measure to keep the porch in apple-pie order. As it contains three small iron beds, the first step was to cover them in such a way that they would not be too conspicuous and would be uniform in appearance.

First, we covered the head and foot-boards of the beds with close-fitting slip-covers of linen-colored cotton homespun. These extend to the mattress on one side and to the floor on the other, thus entirely hiding the frames of the beds. Along the seams, outlining the shape of the bed, was stitched red and yellow braid about an inch and a quarter wide. Spreads for the beds were then made of the same material with the braid stitched along the edge where the straight flounce is seamed on. These covers were made about thirty inches longer than the bed to allow for folding over the pillows.

The next problem was to provide for the extra blankets and puffs. These would be very untidy if left on the beds and would spoil the trimness of the bed if piled under the covers. The problem was solved by making of the same cotton homespun, large envelopes or flat pockets the size of the springs, to which they were fastened underneath by tapes. At one side of the bed they were left open so that the extra bedding can be placed here when not used and yet be within easy reach when needed.

Old-Fashioned Flowers.

There has been a great revival of late years of old-fashioned flowers, so that old-fashioned people find once more the friends of their youth blossoming beside the lengthened pathway, and this renewal of friendship is very welcome, in spite of the development of many new flowers. We owe to florists, men whose business it is, this constant widening of the flower horizon. Of course it is not every day that one can develop a new flower, but by rummaging in old-time gardens in quiet, country villages one may come upon survivals, which are almost new to the flower lovers of new generations.

This we have again our tall African marigolds, our sweet Williams and beds of phlox and lychals, and live over again the days of our youth in their presence.

The best-beloved of our old-fashioned flowers go back to colonial days, and suggest . . . the clinging affection which could transport so exactly a care as a flower root, and treasure amid the excitements and dangers of colonization the seed of home flowers. The hollyhocks and marigolds of our present gardens undoubtedly stretch an unbroken chain of linked seed back to the English gardens from which our forefathers parted . . . and this thought makes them the more welcome and the dearer, aside from the inherent qualities, which would make them welcome—Candace Wheeler, in "Content in a Garden."



Would Be Content With Him.

He—"Wouldn't you like to go to the show with a handsome man?"
She—"Naturally, but I'm not one to long for the unattainable, you know."

A Pocket Gramophone.

The smallest gramophone in the world has just been manufactured by a London firm. It can be carried in a man's pocket!

TORONTO OFFERS BEST MARKET FOR
Poultry, Butter, Eggs
We Offer Toronto's Best Prices.
LINES, LIMITED
St. Lawrence Market Toronto 2

Surnames and Their Origin

LIND

Variations—Lynd, Lindeman, Lindstrom, Linden, Lindley, Lynn.
Racial Origin—English, also German.
Source—Geographical.

In this country to-day we pay little attention to trees, so little indeed that the average person, particularly among the city dwellers, does not know one from another. This was not the case in medieval and early modern times, when trees were widely used as landmarks in establishing locations.

All of the family names in this list belong to the geographical class, and they are all derived from the name of a tree, the linden, the name of which is now and was in the Middle Ages, when family names were formed, virtually the same in both English and German.

It is impossible to determine definitely in the cases of most of the family names given in the foregoing whether they are German or English. The name Lindstrom is certainly German, meaning "lindstream," that is, a stream or river bordered by linden trees. Dwellers in such a locality often were known by such a name as Hans of the Lindstream, the prefixed words being dropped in German as they have in similar circumstances in English.

Lindley is an English name formed from the name of the tree and "ley" an old English word for "shelter." Lynd is the closest we have to the old English spelling of the name of the tree. Lynn in some cases, when it is not Celtic, is a variation of this spelling.

There is evidence that Lind, Linde-

man and Linden are of both English and German derivation.

CALVERT

Variations—Stoddard, Goddard, Coward, Swinnart, Hoggart.
Racial Origin—English.
Source—An Occupation.

The endings "ert," "ard" and "art" in family names, when they are not traceable to the old Teutonic "hard" which is compounded in so many given names, nearly always indicate an old Anglo-Saxon word of another meaning "herd." We use it still, but except in such combinations as "shepherd" we have switched its application from the man who had charge of the animals to the animal's themselves. In Anglo-Saxon speech the "herd" was the man in charge of the domestic animals.

The family name of Coward has no connection with our modern word denoting lack of courage. It is simply a corruption of the old form of "cowherd," which was "cowherde."

The family name of Calvert, though it has been borne by the English nobility, nevertheless had its beginning among simple folk whose task was to herd calves.

Goddard was originally goth-herd. Another old English word for a bullock was "stot," from which has developed the family name of Stoddard, less frequent forms of this name, but closer to the original, being "stotherd" and "Stothard."

Swinnart is from "swine-herd," and the swineherd's occupation was no whit less noble than the Calvert's nor that of the modern industrial farmer. Hoggart (when not a corruption of Hagarth) traces back to hog-herd.

Just a Child Out of Doors.

Slowly he came along the little path, which ran, a narrow-white track, beside a field of high-growing grain. The sunlight fell on his fair hair as he bent his head a little, engrossed in contemplation of the ear of corn which he held in his chubby hand. Such a quaint little figure he seemed in his snowy white jacket embroidered in gay colors around the shoulders, sleeves, and neck.

Beyond him were the mountains, their heads crowned with snow, their lower slopes tree-clad and smiling; but he had no eyes for the beauty of his surroundings, or for the strangers who watched him. Oblivious of all but that which he held in his hand he wandered on, unaware that he was being made into a picture. And the sun shone over all, that wonderful sunlight of Switzerland, which seems to soak the landscape in clear, pure radiance. The beauty of the mountains with all their delicate gradations of tone and color, the green of the fir trees, the waving barley in the field all became a background for the simplicity of this childish figure—so completely aloof from its surroundings—a background for the unconscious loveliness of childhood.

Taps should never be screwed down hard. If this is done their washers wear out quickly, and the taps begin to leak.

Scorch-marks on linen may be removed by rubbing with a freshly-cut onion and afterwards soaking in cold water.

Minard's Liniment for all pains.

RED HOT JULY DAYS HARD ON THE BABY

July—the month of oppressive heat; red-hot days and sweltering nights; is extremely hard on little ones. Diarrhoea, dysentery, colic and cholera infantum carry off thousands of precious little lives every summer. The mother must be constantly on her guard to prevent these troubles, or if they come on suddenly to fight them. No other medicine is of such aid to mothers during the hot summer as is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bowels and stomach, and an occasional dose given to the well child will prevent summer complaint, or if the trouble does come on suddenly will banish it. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



Heard it Knocking.

Prospective Autoist (trying out silver)—"I think this is a great opportunity to get a good car."
Friend—"No doubt it's an opportunity—I hear it knocking now."

Sponge Wood Before Staining.

The advantages of sponging wood before staining are many. It frequently happens that the grain rises when the stain is applied but by sponging the wood first and then allowing it to dry the raised grain may be sandpapered level and thus a recurrence of the trouble is avoided when the stain is put on.

Another advantage of sponging lies in the fact that water opens the pores of the wood, and thus any clogged condition arising from previous sandpapering is remedied and furthermore the stain is enabled to sink deeply into the wood. This produces a very even color capable of standing light sandpapering if such is found necessary to produce the smooth surface on which the success of good varnishing depends. Another great advantage is this—that when a filler is used without previously sponging, the old sandpaper dust and other material which clogs the pores absorbs water from the stain and remains damper than the wood in contact with the air. When the foreign material does dry out it does so by absorption through the surrounding wood which causes shrinkage and settlement and pulls the varnish coat down into the pores. Or again, the same moisture may, by expansion, force the varnish out in small spots, especially if the varnish is applied in an excessively warm atmosphere.

Dawn.

"All suddenly the wind,
And it is still!

The lime leaves whisper,
And a blackbird's thrill
Sends gladness to the grove
With silver lute:
Blissing the songsters
Never more be mute.
When bridal day
Steps form her chamber
In a golden gown.

—Robert E. Key.

Minard's Liniment for Burns.

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea" TEA

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

"Tell Him Now."

If with pleasure you are viewing
Any work a man is doing,
If you like him or you love him, tell him now;

Don't withhold your approbation
Till the person makes oration
And he lies with snowy knuckles o'er his brow.

For no matter how you shout it,
He won't know how many teardrops you have shed;

If you think some praise is due him
Now's the time to slip it to him,
For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead.

More than fame and more than money
Is the comment kind and sunny,
And the hearty, warm approval of a friend;

For it gives to life a savor,
And it makes him stronger, braver,
And it gives him heart and spirit to the end;

If he earns your praise, bestow it;
If you like him, let him know it;
Let the words of true encouragement be said:

Do not wait till life is over
And he's underneath the clover,
For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead.

—George A. Turner.

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Carp can readily be taught to come for their food at the sound of a bell; but, on the whole, fish do not hear nearly so well as land animals, nor do they possess any strong sense of smell or of taste.

A Big Plan Book

Handsome illustrated with plans of moderate priced houses by Canadian Architects. MacLean Building Guide will help you to decide on the type of house, exterior finish, materials, interior arrangement and decoration. Send for a copy, MacLean Building Guide, 361 Adelaide St. West, Toronto, Ont.

Asthma!

Spread Minard's on brown paper and apply to the throat. Also inhale. Quick relief assured.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

EPILEPSY

It is permanently rid of this dread disease. Give this medicine at once and send for free book of particulars on Tremor's World Famous Remedy for Epilepsy and Fits. Simple home treatment. Thousands of testimonials, 15 years' success. TRENCH'S REMEDIES, L.D. Dept. 108, 79 Adelaide St. E., Toronto. Send free book to:

THIS WOMAN NOW WELL

Her Suffering Relieved and Health Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

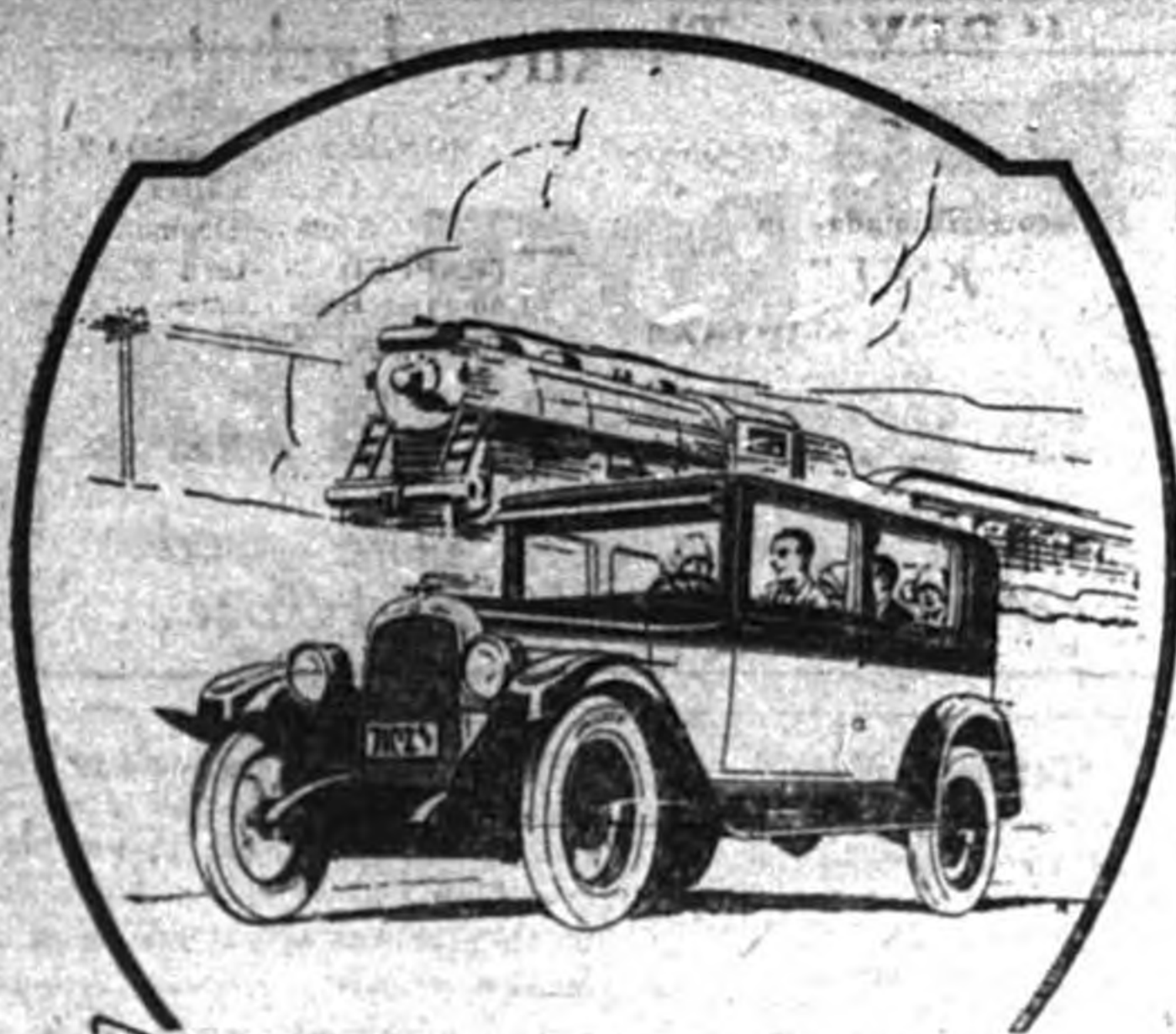
Toronto, Ontario.—"I am certainly very grateful for the benefit I have received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, also the Sanative Wash and the Liver Pills. In the early spring I was suffering so much from loss of blood that I thought I would never be any better as doctor's medicine relieved me only for the time being. I saw the Vegetable Compound advertised in the Toronto Star, and I find the Vegetable Compound Tablets the best for me. I have been taking them since Spring, and I intend keeping them by me all the time. After reading your Private Text-Book I saw it was necessary to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, and I can safely say I feel a different woman. My friends remark how well I look. I am a very busy woman, but I am ready at all times to boost your medicine."—Mrs. CHARLES GIFFIN, 349 Lansdowne Avenue, Toronto, Ontario.
You may be having an experience similar to Mrs. Giffin's and will be interested to know what she did. Every sick woman can feel confident that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help her, since we are told that it does help 96 out of every 100 women who take it.
Sold by druggists everywhere.



Cuticura Preparations For All The Family

For generations Cuticura Soap and Ointment have afforded the purest, sweetest and most satisfactory method of promoting and maintaining a healthy condition of skin and scalp. Tender-faced men find the freely-lathering Cuticura Shaving Stick a necessity. Cuticura Talcum is an ideal powder, cooling and refreshing.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Dept., "The Cuticura Co., Ltd., 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



The Extra-Powerful Overland Six

With the speed lines of a high-powered yacht, long, low, graceful—a handsome, two-tone color-combination—and the greatest performance ability ever built into the same engine dimensions, this big, extra-powerful Overland Six Coach sets the pace for style and power and performance in whatever company it travels.

It is so unusually roomy (due to its extra-long wheelbase) that five big people can ride in perfect comfort with abundant leg and elbow room for everybody. The exceptionally high quality (as indicated by its luxurious velour upholstery) is so apparent 65000 owners bought it in its first year. Now over 2000 are buying it every week. Only a car of record-making value could attain such a record-breaking sale in so short a time. You will be surprised at its amazingly low price. See it. Get a demonstration.

The Overland Six line also comprises Touring, Coupe and De Luxe Sedan

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1 Ford Tudor	\$250.00
1 Star Coupe	\$175.00
5 Passenger Russel (Touring)	\$200.00
1 Ford Truck (1 ton)	\$480.00

Also for Sale

A very limited number of First Quality Tires at very moderate prices.

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Will be held at Brownsburg

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14th., 1926.

Clay Bird and Rifle Shooting at 1 p.m.

Base Ball, Foot Ball, Tug of War, Track and Field Events, and Children's Races.

Starting at 1 p.m.

DANCING AFTERNOON AND EVENING

GRAND ILLUMINATION AT NIGHT

Admission Adults 25c. Boys under 15, 10c.

Ladies and Children Free.

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MISS M. V. SLATER

(Removed next door - East)
JEWELRY, SILVERWARE
WATCHES AND CLOCKS
AND FRENCH IVORY
Main St., Lachute.

Men's Boots and Shoes and Light wear, all sizes.
Ladies' Shoes all sizes.
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SEMI-READY Tailored CLOTHING

THE CHOICEST NOVELTIES OF
THE SEASON ARE READY
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Your Summer Suit tailored to your own individual measurement in styles of your own choosing in four days' time.

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We can fit your feet and your Pocket Book.
Dr. Schell's Foot Comfort Appliances

W. G. STANFORTH, LACHUTE

The Watchman

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

FRIDAY, AUG. 13th., 1926.

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

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

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

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

With each verse additional—25c.
Want and For Sale advertisement. 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—\$1.03 per inch. Subsequent insertions—\$1.12 per inch.

EN PASSANT.

ANOTHER notable triumph of Feminine Adventure into the realm of Man's Supremacy has been added to history by the success of a young American Girl in swimming the English Channel. For the first time, a woman has succeeded in crossing the stretch of turbulent water that separates England from France, and the achievement has been announced in the arresting headlines: "Gertrude Ederle has conquered the English Channel."

Thisrepid swimmer made an attempt to cross, last summer, but was worsted by the opposing tide and cross currents, as have been several others, male and female, during the last two years, but this time the indomitable pluck of Miss Ederle has carried her, battling all the way, from Cape Gris Nez — between Calais and Boulogne on the coast of France, to Kingsdown — a life-boat station on a bold open beach, near Deal, and close to Walmer Castle, built by Henry VIII in 1539, and which is now the official residence of the Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports.

Going farther back—the conquering heroine of the English Channel, seen in the search-light of the United News tugboat, as she found a footing, and proudly straightening herself, walked up the beach, was probably not at the moment aware that she was treading on or near the exact spot where Julius Caesar (crossing from Gaul), landed in the year 55 B. C. Somebody ought to tell Gertrude where her "footprints in the sands of time" happened to drop, and make her feel prouder still.

EVERYONE admires pluck, and I venture to say that Gertrude Ederle will be virtually idolized by the votaries of sport in every part of the world where the news reaches, and in these days of intercommunication by telegraph and wireless, that means everywhere.

She is the first woman to accomplish the feat of aquatic prowess which has been the objective of men ever since Captain Boyton, dressed in a rubber suit, paddled himself across the Channel 51 years ago. Starting from the same point and arriving a few miles south of where Miss Ederle effected her landing and planted her tiny footprints on the spot where the "Immortal Caesar" placed his broad-soled sandals, the Captain made himself famous, and stimulated all swimmers — especially the British section — to greater effort.

They decided that what Boyton in a rubber case, could do with paddles, must be accomplished by a real, peeled, swimmer. The story of Leander swimming the Hellespont, fired their zeal and lent them fire: If a Greek youth could swim the Dardanelles every night, a British Swimmer must be found to swim the Channel once in a while. Accordingly, (as in all things British, when the occasion arises, the man steps forth), Captain Matthew Webb, of the British Mercantile Marine, cast off his uniform, and plunging into the tide, swam from Dover to Calais. The distance is 22 1/4 miles on the map, and as the crowd is said to fly, but cross currents and conflicting tides edged Webb to cover about 38 miles and kept him in the water 22 hours. But he made good, and became famous. His name was a household word, and all would have been well if, like Leander of Hellespont fame, he had kept on doing the same stunt, but he aimed at greater things, and eight years later (1884) lost his life in attempting to swim through the Niagara Rapids.

Captain Webb's Channel swim was followed by many attempts to break his record, and within two years, a Mr. Cavill crossed from Cape Gris Nez to the South Foreland in twelve hours.

Thrice since has the Channel been swum by men, one of them being T. W. Burgess, now a grey-haired, but stalwart Englishman, who has been training Miss Ederle for this swim. Being a privileged person, he accompanied Gertrude a little way in the water, and embraced her, and kissed her both cheeks before she dropped into the waves. He, the time-worn aquatic veteran, crossed from Dover to Calais in 22 1/4 hours, and now his apt and intrepid young American pupil, has practically done the return journey in ten hours shorter time!

IT MAY BE SAID without exaggeration that Miss Ederle's feat will be instrumental in saving hundreds of lives, for such an impetus will be given to the art of natation that persons unable to swim will soon be in a minority.

Swimming ought to be so persistently taught and practised that in time it might become a natural instinct.

I have noticed a timely series of illustrated articles in the papers, entitled "How to Swim," by Lillian Cannon, a Baltimore woman, who will herself make a nearly attempt to swim the Channel. Technically, she ought to be able to do it, but that is not everything. It was pleasant to read that this lady followed Miss Ederle's progress from the United News tug-boat, and in the middle of the long grind put on a bathing suit and plunged in beside the lone swimmer for a spell, to encourage her.

The English Channel has got the young American women going, all right, and to me it looks highly probable that during the present month a whole bevy of English and French maidens will be out for all they are worth, after the Ederle record.

THE LINKMAN.

ARUNDEL.

Church Services, Sunday, Aug. 15. Church of England, — Weir 10.30 a.m., Rockway 2.30 p.m.; Arundel 7.20 p.m.; Rev. Geo. H. Gagnon, Rector.

United Church, — Crystal Falls 3.30 p.m.; Arundel 7.30 p.m.; Rev. A. B. Hubley, Pastor.

Dr. McBride, of Ahuntsic, and Mrs. McBride were the guests of Mrs. J. Smith last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Darlington and family, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Turbelling of Huberdeau.

Mr. Edmund Couriel, of L'Isle-aux-Érables, is not expected to recover from a severe attack of Diabetes, a disease in which he has suffered for several years.

The "Movies" have now become a regular feature of our town life, and Saturday's presentation was greeted by the largest crowd, since the show began.

Mr. Cecil Brownlee, a former Principal of the High School, now, accompanied by his sister, spent a few days in Arundel last week, renewing old acquaintance.

The "Lawn Social" at Weir, last Wednesday night was a great success. Many from Arundel went over, and returned greatly pleased with the evening's entertainment.

Mr. Lane, agent for the Willis & Co. Piano Co., of Montreal, spent a few days in Arundel last week. While here he sold several fine "Willis" pianos to clients in this place.

Mr. Albert Dawson, of Bark Lake, House, gave a party in Stanforth's Hall, Friday night. There was a large attendance of the young people from Arundel, Bark Lake, Beavan's Lake and Weir. The event was very successful and everybody had a good time.

Last week was very unsatisfactory from the Haymakers' point of view, as the weather was very unsettled. Much rain fell, especially during the last couple of days; on Friday night one of the most violent electrical storms ever experienced in this neighborhood visited the place. We are happy to be able to state, however, that so far as yet known no damage or loss of life resulted.

The Annual Lawn Social of Grace Church will be held on the Rectory Lawn, Tuesday evening, Aug. 17th., and the usual good programme and various other attractions are promised. Tea, Coffee and cake will be served and Ice Cream, home-made candy and Fancy Goods will be on sale, and there will be a "Fish Pond" of course, as this seems to be the greatest of all attractions for the little folks. Keep the date open and come.

The first regular train over the new extension of the C. N. E. to Amherst went out of that station at 5 a.m. Monday and henceforth will run regularly as per new schedule, obtainable from any C. N. E. agent. This extension opens up new country and will serve as an inlet to a new summer playground of beautiful lakes and streams. No doubt, the "Tourist" traffic will be greatly increased.

The August meeting of the W. A. of Grace Church was held at the Rectory on Thursday afternoon, 5th inst. at 2 o'clock. There was a large attendance of Members and several visitors. After the routine business of the meeting was finished, a social afternoon was spent. A delicious tea was served by Mrs. Chas. Tutchling, who acted as hostess and was much enjoyed.

Among the visitors were Mrs. Wm. Thompson, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. McAdam, Dr. and Mrs. McBride, Mrs. G. H. Stone and Rev. Mr. Gagnon.

OGDENSBURG.

Rev. A. J. Vining, D.D., who in his student days established the Greenville Baptist Church, will be with us and conduct the services on Sunday, August 29th. He would be delighted to meet all old friends at these services.

Rev. and Mrs. M. Saunders and children are spending their vacation in Smith's Falls, Ont., and Thurso, Que.

CUSHING.

Mrs. T. Boyle accompanied Miss J. Dunphy to Montreal on Friday.

Messrs. L. Maw and S. Beecher, spent the week-end at their cottage here.

The Misses Ivy and Elsie Graham visited friends in Hawkesbury on Monday.

Mr. M. Walker and Mr. Floyd Innes were week-end guests at the home of Mr. John Innes.

Miss Helena Dobbie spent a few days in Lachute this week the guest of Mrs. P. Dobbie.

Don't forget the afternoon tea and food sale in the C. C. Hall on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Wm. Douglass returned on Friday night from a few days visit in Montreal, with Mrs. F. Douglass.

Mrs. F. Douglass and Miss Mildred spent a few days in Montreal last week returning on Friday evening.

Miss Mackay, of Montreal, is spending a couple of weeks the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. McDowell at their cottage.

Rev. Mr. Jobb will preach in Morewood Church on Sunday, and the Rev. M. Rhodes of Toronto, will occupy the pulpit at St. Mungo's.

The Communion service will be held in St. Mungo's Church, August 22nd. A united service of the churches of Cushing, Arundel and Calumet.

Rev. Mr. Stark and Misses L. and M. Stark, of Clarendville, Que., motored through Cushing on Wednesday of last week, and visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham.

Mrs. Duncan Campbell and children who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hartley for the summer, left on Monday for their home in Watson, Sask.

The W. M. S. of St. Mungo's held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Y. King, it being largely attended and much enjoyed; the Rev. Mr. Rhodes giving a very entertaining address on China.

Miss Margaret Cameron left on Friday for Ottawa, Vancouver and other points, and intends sailing from Vancouver for China, to take up her work at the China Inland Mission. She was the guest of Mrs. W. Y. King while in Cushing. The Rev. and Mrs. Rhodes and Miss Boston of the Mission Home, Toronto, are also the guests of Mrs. King this week.

BROWNSBURG.

Mrs. Monk and family are at Lake Louise.

Miss Lida Gilmour spent a few days in Montreal last week.

Mrs. R. Hardie and Miss Mary are spending a week at Lake Louise.

Miss Brown, of White Plains, N.Y. is visiting her nieces the Miss Hansons.

Miss Margaret Walls, of Montreal, spent last week-end the guest of Mrs. John McQuat.

Miss Dorothy McLeod is spending a week visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Doran in Montreal.

Mr. Archie McCluskey, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting his home and old friends here.

Mrs. Wm. Passmore, of Montreal, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. S. A. Wilson for a few weeks.

Mr. Chas. Cott, of Montreal, is spending his holiday visiting friends in Brownsburg and Lost River.

Mr. J. Issard of Niagara Falls, is on a visit renewing old acquaintances during his stay he will be the guest of his brother, Mr. T. Issard.

Mrs. Leonard Wilson and Mrs. G. McAllister with a number of their family are holidaying at Lake Dauphin.

Mr. and Mrs. Scudmore and children who have been spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Calder, leaves for Montreal this Thursday.

Miss C. Birsix and Miss Hall, of Hamilton, are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. C. A. Hall, of Daleville, for a few days during their stay they will visit friends and relatives at Brownsburg.

CARILLON.

Mrs. J. Kelly and family have returned to Montreal.

Mrs. Kernay, of Montreal, is spending a few weeks the guest of her mother, Mrs. Fagan.

Mrs. R. Morrison spent a very pleasant visit the guest of Mrs. R. Owens, of Stonefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Scott, Mr. Wallace and Miss Ethel Scott of Lachute, were recent visitors at Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Bennett's.

Mr. and Mrs. Weichold and family, Mrs. T. O. Faquette and Mrs. Rodden motored to Louisa on Monday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Butters.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weichold and family motored from Albany, New York, to visit their sister, Mrs. J. Rodden, Miss Margaret Kelly and Mr. Harry Faupier, of Ft. St. Charles, accompanied them.

Mr. Ronald Westgate, of Montreal, and his sister Miss M. Westgate accompanied by their cousin, Leonard Westgate of Sask., were the welcome guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennett, on Tuesday, Leonard remaining the rest of the week in Carillon.

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J. D. LEPINE,
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Physician and Surgeon,
In office of late Dr. G. H. Christie,
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Will remove the cause of disease
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Nature is then able to restore health
G. S. MATTHEWS
CHIROPRACTOR
Office at the residence of Miss Loy-
nachan, corner Melike and Water
Streets, Lachute.
Office Hours: 9.30 to 2.30 p.m.
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Aug. 13 and 27 (Fridays)
From all stations in the Province of Quebec, Montreal, Quebec City and west to Dalhousie Mills, Rigaud and Lachute inclusive.
Tickets good on regular trains, also on SPECIAL TRAINS
From Montreal (Windsor Station)
Aug. 13th. — 12.05 a.m., (midnight) Aug. 13, 8.00 a.m., 1.00 p.m. and 10.00 p.m.
Aug. 27th. — 1.00 p.m. and 10.00 p.m.
Convertible (convert) Coaches. Special cars for women and families.

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J. S. GILES, Agent, — Lachute, Que.



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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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Summer Requisites!

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There are definite advantages in service, comfort and accommodation if you sail on one of these dates when the steamers are not so crowded.

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LACHUTE TOWN CORPORATION

Each tender must be marked "Tenders for Recovering Barron's Bridge," and be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Lachute Town Corporation for ten per cent. of the tenders.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

SECRETAIRY-TREASURER,
LACHUTE TOWN CORPORATION

ROUGE RIVER IMPROVEMENT COMPANY

Schedule of Tolls for year 1926:—

The Improvements are divided into 15 sections and one-fifteenth of the amount of Tolls has been apportioned to each section to facilitate the collection of same, as follows:—

Red and White Pine, Tamarac, Spruce Hemlock, square or wany board, per thousand cubic feet 15c.

Oak, Elm or other Hardwood, square, flatted or wany board, per thousand cubic feet 22 1-2c.

Saw logs 17 feet in length and under, thousand feet board measure 1c.

Red and White Pine, Tamarac, Spruce Hemlock, round or flatted, over 17 feet and under 30 feet long, per thousand feet board measure 1 1-4c.

Rew or White Pine, Tamarac, Spruce and Hemlock, round or flatted, 30 feet and upwards in length, per thousand feet board measure 1 1-2c.

Sawn Timber per thousand feet board measure 8c.

Staves per thousand feet board measure 15c.

Cords of Wood, shingle butts and other lumber, per cord of 128 cubic feet 75c.

Spars per piece 3c.

Railway Ties other than Cedar, on 8 ft. or 16 ft. lengths, per length of 8 feet 1 24c.

Masts per piece 5c.

Cedar, round or flatted, 8 feet long and under, per piece 3 140c.

Cedar, round or flatted, over 8 feet and under 17 feet long, per piece 1 16c.

Cedar, round or flatted, 17 feet and under 25 feet long, per piece 3 32c.

Cedar, round or flatted, 25 feet and under 35 feet long, per piece 1-6c.

Cedar, round or flatted, 35 feet and upwards in length, per piece 1-4c.

ROUGE RIVER IMPROVEMENT COMPANY.

H. J. Webb, Secretary.

Montreal - August 5th., 1925.

MOUNT MAPLE.

The Misses Alice and Katie Mott were Sunday guests of Mrs. W. Bigelow.

Mrs. James Mott visited friends in Dalesville on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Seary spent Monday at Mrs. Wm. Bigelow's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gunn were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. H. Giroux.

Miss Viola Jackson spent a few days in Brownsburg last week visiting her aunt Mss. Wm. Cooper.

Mr. Wm. Mott Sr., and Mrs. Jas. Mott and two children Frank and Percy, were Tuesday guests of Mrs. O'Brien of Chaboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson were Sunday visitors at Mr. Frank Clark's.

Mrs. Ernest Tomalty & family are visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. Tomalty.

BROWNSBURG.

Miss N. McGregor, of Ottawa, is spending a few weeks the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McKiddle.

Miss Mary Thompson has returned home, after spending the week-end as the guest of the Misses Steele's.

Quite a number from the Burg, attended the dance in Dalesville Hall.

We are glad to hear that Mr. A. Murdoch, who has been suffering from blood poison in his hand; is able to be back to work again.

Mr. Roy Mott spent Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson, of Ogilvensburg.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Special Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that I will be at the Club House, Brownsburg, on Monday August 16th., from 10 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 p.m. for the purpose of receiving Municipal Taxes. All who have not yet paid are requested to call without fail.

ALBANI LAMARCHE, Sec.-Treas.
Municipal Council of Chatham
20-3-2.

ROUGE RIVER IMPROVEMENT COMPANY

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Red and White Pine, Tamarac, Spruce Hemlock, square or wany board, per thousand cubic feet 15c.

Oak, Elm or other Hardwood, square, flatted or wany board, per thousand cubic feet 22 1-2c.

Saw logs 17 feet in length and under, thousand feet board measure 1c.

Red and White Pine, Tamarac, Spruce Hemlock, round or flatted, over 17 feet and under 30 feet long, per thousand feet board measure 1 1-4c.

Rew or White Pine, Tamarac, Spruce and Hemlock, round or flatted, 30 feet and upwards in length, per thousand feet board measure 1 1-2c.

Sawn Timber per thousand feet board measure 8c.

Staves per thousand feet board measure 15c.

Cords of Wood, shingle butts and other lumber, per cord of 128 cubic feet 75c.

Spars per piece 3c.

Railway Ties other than Cedar, on 8 ft. or 16 ft. lengths, per length of 8 feet 1 24c.

Masts per piece 5c.

Cedar, round or flatted, 8 feet long and under, per piece 3 140c.

Cedar, round or flatted, over 8 feet and under 17 feet long, per piece 1 16c.

Cedar, round or flatted, 17 feet and under 25 feet long, per piece 3 32c.

Cedar, round or flatted, 25 feet and under 35 feet long, per piece 1-6c.

Cedar, round or flatted, 35 feet and upwards in length, per piece 1-4c.

ROUGE RIVER IMPROVEMENT COMPANY.

H. J. Webb, Secretary.

Montreal - August 5th., 1925.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

TELEPHONE DALLAIRE

West Ward, Lachute,

SATURDAY, AUG. 14th., 1925.

The Following Effects:—3 Bedroom sets, 2 living room sets, 1 parlor set, 8 pieces, 2 rugs, 1 table, 1 kitchen table, 7 kitchen chairs, 1 sideboard, 3 Quebec Heaters, curtains and Portiers, 2 mattresses, 2 springs, 2 enameled beds, pictures, 1 sleigh, one flower stand, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

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.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

CHURCH NOTES

Lachute United Church. Rev. A. Geo. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister, Aug. 15th. Mr. MacKinnon will preach in Lachute at 11 a.m. and Thos. Gore at 4 p.m.; Rev. John Hearst, Ontario, will preach in East Settlement at 4 p.m.; Rev. T. C. Cassidy will preach in Lachute at 7 p.m. All are welcome. Sunday School and Bible Class at 10 a.m.

Brownsburg United Church. Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor. Services, Aug. 15th. 11.30 a.m. Subject: "Self Deception"; 7.30 p.m. Rev. A. George MacKinnon, B.D.; 10.30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Class. A welcome to all.

Lachute Presbyterian Church, Rev. Henry Cousens, B.A., Minister, Worship in Lachute Baptist Church at 10.30 a.m., and afternoon service in Brownsburg at 2 o'clock, 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.)

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.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC.
DISTRICT OF TERREBONNE.
SUPERIOR COURT.

No. 1291.

DAME MARIE LOUISE GAGNON of the Town of Lachute, district of Terrebonne, wife common as to property of HECTOR ROCHON, hotel-keeper from the same place, duly authorized a ester en justice.

—VS—
THE SAID HECTOR ROCHON, Defendant.

An action in separation as to property has been instituted this day against the defendant.

ST. Jerome, this 19th day of July 1925

L. L. LEGAULT,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

8-20-4.

Kitchen Comfort

Make This an

Easier Job

With plenty of running hot water, dish-washing becomes far easier and pleasanter.

Modern hot water service means all the hot water needed, instantly at the turn of a faucet, at trivial expense. No waiting for the kettle to boil; no lifting and carrying water.

R. McARTHUR & SON.

LACHUTE.

"REX" Theatre, Lachute

Friday & Saturday Big Special
The Sensation of Two Continents
Norma Talmadge in

"KIKI"

A FLOWER FROM SCOTLAND
The play that broke all records in London, New York, Paris and now in Lachute for 2 days only.

SUNDAY ONLY

Norman Kerry in the
"BARRIER"
A wonderful story from the great Northwest and Yukon.

Fox News 9th. Ep. Galloping Hoofs
Comedy: Hot Dogs

Popular Prices

MONDAY & TUESDAY

SATAN & SABLES

A Society Drama

TRAPPED Western Picture

Comedy: Here Comes Charley

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

"HIS PEOPLE"

A wonderful realistic Drama

Serial: Ace of Spades

Comedy: Moving Day

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Here's a picture for young and old

AMERICAN VENUS

everybody will enjoy this Comedy

Drama

Comedy: Helpful Al

Felix the Cat, Seeks Solitude

Don't miss It

Ralph's

Ladies', Men's and Boy's Clothing

at the very lowest prices.

Call and See

Main Street, - Lachute.

Watch Our Window
for Voiles!

Fresh Lines of Choice Groceries

Robert McFaul,

Main St., - Lachute.

"VICTORIA"
Coffee

PACKED IN AIR TIGHT TINS

LAPORTE MARTIN LIMITEE

OTTAWA CENTENARY
& CENTRAL CANADA
EXHIBITION

AUGUST 16TH TO 28TH 1926

If You
Don't Want
To Be
Thrilled
Stay
Away!
Whoopie!!
The Cowboys
are Coming!!



Every
Kind of
Thrilling
Sport
Known
To The
Frontier
West

GREAT WESTERN

STAMPEDE

You will see Cowboys from three countries battle with outlaw broncos and wild steers. Every contest known to the Cowboy world will be staged for your benefit.

CENTENARY FEATURES

Week of Aug. 16th

Stampede & Rodeo
Old Boy's Home Coming
Historical Pageant
Choir of One Thousand
Parades
Championship Sports
Military Tattoo
Venetian Night
Great New Midway
Something Doing Every Minute for Everybody

EXHIBITION FEATURES

Week of Aug. 23rd

Creator & His Band
Immac Live Stock Exhibits
Pure Food Show
The World's Best Vaudeville
Grand Fireworks Display
Horse Races
Great New Midway
Dog Show-Poultry Show
Cat Show-Baby Show
Industrial & Educational Features

ONCE IN A HUNDRED YEARS - SUCH AN EVENT

50,000
HARVESTERS
WANTED

\$15.00
TO WINNIPEG

Plus half a cent's mile beyond to all points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Edmonton, Tinnis, Calgary, MacLeod and East.

RETURNING

Half a cent per mile to Winnipeg, plus \$20.00 to destination

GOING DATES AUGUST 13th and 27th

From Stations in the Province of Quebec—Levis, Quebec City and West to St. Andrews East, Lachute and La Reine.

SPECIAL
TRAINS

Leave Montreal (Bonaventure Station) Standard time.

August 13th: 12.01 a.m. (midnight, August 12th).

8.45 a.m., 1.00 p.m. and 9.00 p.m.

August 27th: 1.00 p.m. and 9.00 p.m.

Through Colonist Cars from Coaticook, Sherbrooke, Richmond, Nicolet, St. Hyacinthe, Huntingdon, etc.

Through Trains—Comfortable Colonist Cars—

Special Cars for Women

Purchase your ticket to Winnipeg via Canadian National Railways, whether or not your final destination in the West is a point on the Canadian National.

Tickets and all information from nearest Agent.

CANADIAN
NATIONAL
RAILWAYS

You Use Less "SALADA" GREEN TEA

It is more economical & more delicious.

Honey.
The bees' way is a blue way
Through the trembling air.
Bearing rich merchandise
On fragile wings he flies. . . .

The honey bees go by
On the blue way and high,
Dropping to earth to sip
At some weed's scarlet lip.
Singing a drowsy rhyme
Over green herbs that drip
By little streams, sharp rhyme
And spearmint and catnip.

On my milk-white breed
Brown honey I will spread,
Topaz honey found
By bees with pleasant sound
Of summer melodies,
Red clover, water cress,
Wild grape and its sweetness,
Walled gardens, apple trees,
The singing honey bees
Have visited.

—Louise Driscoll, in "Garden Grace."

The Giantess.

One of the most amusing things that young folks can introduce at an evening company is "the giantess." There are two ways of making the ridiculous figure. The first way is for a tall boy to take another tall boy on his shoulders. They must then be wrapped in two long gowns, so fixed as to look like one dress. The boy on top must have on a bonnet or head-dress like that of a lady. The second way is, let a tall boy take an umbrella and open it half-way. Then if there is a round waste-basket in the house dress it in a bonnet, thick veil and feather, and tie the supposed head at the top of the umbrella. Dresses nicely draped about the umbrella and boy will make the figure at first glance look like a giantess. There is always great commotion when such a strange thing suddenly appears in a room full of girls and boys.

World's Wonder Railway.

The Buenos Ayres and Pacific Railway, of which Sir Arthur Watson has been appointed general manager, is probably the most wonderful in the world.

Though the two terminal, Buenos Ayres and Valparaiso, are tropical towns, the line, owing to the immense elevation it attains in crossing the Andes, runs for hundreds of miles through a region of eternal snow, and is frequently blocked by avalanches.

Amongst its wonders is a spiral tunnel that cost a million pounds to build, a natural bridge of rock, and a string of 113 steel bridges linked together by short stretches of solid permanent way.



Heavy Thoughts.

Mrs. Stout (gloomily, on the scales). —"Oh, dear, oh, dear, I weigh much more than I did last week."
Friend—That's nonsense—you're just indulging in heavy thoughts."

Good for All the Family



It makes them smile—it's sure worth while.

After every meal

ISSUE No. 30—25.

THE RADIO DETECTIVE

BY ARTHUR B. REEVE.

CHAPTER VI.—(Cont'd.)

I think Kennedy, of all of us was the only one who sensed just what had happened. At any rate, as it proved, he was the only one that had reasoned it out and was correctly on guard.

But some hours before, the paint having dried in the wind, the birds had flown in their now disguised racer. They had quietly sneaked out by the other drive from the Jardine place into the middle country road and were by this time miles to the east.

In fact, if we had had a bit of television we might have seen them at this very moment in an old red barn which was their new den, along the Sound, on an abandoned farm.

Here, with a hasty glance at the time, they made no delay but at once set up the field radio set. And they had not long to wait. From the air, literally, they were dragging down their instructions in a code on a secret wave length.

Next they, too, began to report, sending in, also by code, on the same wave length, the news of what had happened since they had conveyed from the scene of the crime the priceless loot of the Radio Robbery.

Far off, out in the Sound, plowing along at a fast clip was the "Scooter." It was there that the news from the field set of the gray racer was being received by the captain and a mate who was a radio expert. Yet even this was not the head of the gang. For they in turn were preparing to relay the report on to the Chief, whoever and wherever that mysterious character was.

The last of the report from the gray racer was coming in.

"We'll get Kennedy if he opens the door to that garage! But that boy, Ken Adams, is a troublesome boy. Chief, you must get him somehow and carry him away!"

Before the Jardine garage, in silence, we advanced.

Ken Adams slid forward impetuously, laid his hand on the door with the broken lock, about to swing it open. It had swelled and stuck. He yanked at it harder to throw it open, unmindful of the death that lurked inside at the slightest motion of the door on its hinges.

CHAPTER VII.

WILD OATS.

"Ken!"
It was Craig suddenly realizing with keen deductive mind the possibility of peril to the boy, in fact to anyone who might open that door. The crooks, he felt sure, must have fled. They would take no such chance in the daylight of being cornered. But it was too late to suppose that they would leave no malevolent traces. And how would their minds most likely work in fighting back at him or anyone else clever enough to ferret out their temporary hiding place?

"Keep away from that door, Ken!"
Ken heard just in time, dropped his hand from fumbling with the broken lock to push the door open, then jumped back so that he was with Craig out of the direct line of the door.

Hastily Kennedy looked about. There on the lawn was a wooden garden rake dropped where Lenihan left it. He seized the rake, took a position well to one side of the door, got the leverage on it and gave it a smart push. The door slid open.

Bang! Bang! Bang!
Inside the set gun exploded its full charge of the automatic, clipping the leaves directly back of where Ken had been standing. Had he moved the door an inch the boy would have been blown to kingdom come.

Now Kennedy could see the strings and wires that actuated the gun-trap. He gave them a yank with the rake. Nothing happened. The charge had exploded. He yanked harder and the entire contraption fell down.

Only then did the party venture to enter the garage. They glanced hastily at the cleverly set trap, now demolished, then noted that the garage was empty.

"No one here," exclaimed Lenihan with great power of observation.

"No, I didn't expect that there would be," replied Kennedy.

He was down on his knees examining the tracks left by the tires where a car had been run in from the mud and wet. On pieces of sensitive paper he was making impressions.

"Those tire tracks will be like the finger prints of a criminal," he remarked. "Every worn spot of the tread, every bruise, every imperfection in a tire identifies it like the who's, loops and arches on your finger prints identify you."

"Look!"
Ken had been examining the grease on the floor of the garage, some of it old, but here and there spots that were fresh. The spots to which he was now pointing were not in the middle, but far out on either side. And they were not only recent, but they were gray.

Kennedy made a hasty examination of them, too. "That's paint," he said as he rose. "They've given the yellow racer a coat of camouflage. You'll find it a gray racer, a murky battle-ship gray. We'll have to send that out. It's no use looking for a yellow car."

"Oh, sir," interrupted Lenihan, "it was a wonderful car. While I was looking in through the side window through which they saw me, I saw one of them lift up that extra rear seat. Under it they had a wireless!"
"Ah!" Kennedy was at once interested. "A wireless field set, I suppose. Everything I hear about them tells me that they are clever. They will be no easy birds to catch. Well, you can keep this place just as it is and show it to the authorities. I have about all I expect to get out of it. By the way,

you did good work, Lenihan, considering what you were up against. Good-bye."

We climbed back in Kennedy's car and started to return to Rockledge.

We had not gone far when both Kennedy and Easton reverted to the first sight they had had of Ken coming along the Cliff Road to the Radio Shack, with every evidence of a battle.

"Well, now, young Dempsey," began Easton, turning suddenly to Ken. "Tell us what it was all about. Fighting is a bad business. You didn't have to do it."

"Not when Hank had them turn the hose on me from the deck of the 'Scooter'?"

"What were you doing out there?"
Ken launched eagerly into a description of Hank's spying at Eagles' Nest, the trailing of Hank and his reason for a visit out at the submarine chaser.

"Then when he came ashore, the fight started?" asked Easton. "Who won?"

"I did, of course. Did you ever see Hank fight? He's a regular Battling Bohunkus, hands high, gives you every chance to get at all the good spots for a good wallop. And if you ever get in a fight with him, sock him on the nose. The sight of blood takes all the nerve out of him."

Kennedy smiled. "And it was because of the hose incident."

"Y-yes."

"Is that all?" Kennedy had detected the hesitation.

"Well, not all."

"What was the real reason, Ken?"
Craig lowered his voice solemnly. He knew that this was the way to get the boy to come through with the whole story.

Ken hesitated, fussed about a bit, but his uncle's eyes never left his face and finally, rather than submit to being gripped any longer and made uncomfortable, he decided to tell the whole thing.

"Well, Uncle Craig, you see it was about—about Vira."

"Just Vira? Only Vira?"

"Yes—Vira and Ruth. You see I don't care what he says about any of the rest."

"About Ruth?" cut in Easton suddenly. "What about Ruth?"

Ken felt he might now just as well tell it all. "Hank says that his folks told him they saw Vira, Ruth, Rae, Genn Buckley, Jack Curtis and Professor Vario at the races at Belmont last week—and that they lost a lot of money!"

"What?" Easton Evans was now really worried. Could it be that Ruth had fallen into gambling at horse races?

"I don't believe it."

Kennedy, however, worried as he was by the accusation, was not disposed to let it pass with a mere denial. It was food for thought to him.

"Where there is smoke there may not be a fire—at least not in that place precisely. But yet where does the smoke come from? It's up to us to trace this thing out."

"I think we'd better go back to the Gerard house," suggested Evans. "Don't you, Mr. Kennedy? Maybe some of them will be there. We'll face them."

As the car sped along we got the gist of it from Ken. Hank, without mincing words, had sarcastically suggested that the robbery of last night had been staged to order by Ruth, Vira, Genn and the rest, to reimburse their race-track losses—at least that it had been an inside job inspired by the losers for that purpose. Furthermore, it was not the first time Hank had made such remarks. Dick had heard him hint at it. But it was the first time he had dared come out in the open and make the direct accusation.

Meanwhile as we were speeding toward the Gerard house three of those accused by Hank of sowing wild oats were in earnest conversation on a part of the grounds away from the newspaper reporters, Vira, Genn Buckley and Ruth. Ruth was in her car and Vira and Genn were in another.

"We've had no luck, Ruth," said Vira. "We've tried to borrow the money to meet those I.O.U.s, everywhere. We can't get a cent. You simply must do it for all of us."

"Well, then, if I must do it for you, I suppose I must," agreed Ruth. "I told you not to go in for it—but you would go. And I was with you. Somebody has got to get you out of this scrape—I guess I'm elected. All right, I know just one place where I can go and maybe get it. I'd rather do almost anything than go to this man. But I can't see my friends in trouble all right. Bye, bye."

Ruth drove off in great haste, and Genn and Vira sauntered down the path just as we drove up. Ken spied them first and Craig pulled up the car, hopped out, and went over alone to them.

"I've been hearing an unsavory lot of gossip about you young folks gambling at the races," he began, then added quickly. "Now I don't want you to misunderstand me, but I am trying to help you out of it."

Vira and Genn were both respectful, but they were not going to admit a thing unless they had to admit it.

NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in affiliation with Battersea and Allied Hospitals, New York City, offers a three years' course of training to young women, having the required education, and diploma of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adapted the eight-hour system. The pupils receive uniforms of the hospital, monthly allowances and travel expenses to and from New York. For further information write the Superintendent.

Elliott-Trained Office Assistants Always in Demand

During the month of June the Elliott Employment Department received more than twice as many calls as there were graduates to fill the positions.

The demand to-day is for specialists and the number of calls we receive daily proves conclusively that our graduates measure up to present day requirements.

Young people interested in a thorough training for business followed by immediate profitable employment, take your first step to success by addressing department "D" for illustrated catalogue.



Kennedy kept his temper. His theory was that flies are caught quicker by molasses than by vinegar. "Now, I'll leave it to you, both of you. Isn't it wrong to gamble on the races?"
Vira refused to talk. But Genn was trying desperately to be funny. "It is—if you lose!"
Kennedy controlled his temper. "Especially if you haven't got it," added Vira. "There—now that's all I am going to say. Come on, Genn. You know we have got to meet Rae and Jack."

They turned toward Vira's car. Kennedy came back to us. "Didn't you say Dick had heard of this thing before, Ken?"

"Yes, sir."

"Where is Dick?"

"Trailing Hank. I told him I'd meet him at our camp about noon."

"Well, it's noon now. We'll leave the car here. Come on, let's climb to Eagles' Nest."

(To be continued.)

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.



He—"Remember the old adage—'Marry in haste and repent at leisure.'"

She—"Yes, they're now changed it to 'repeat at leisure.'"

No Practice.

Mary—"Jack calls Cynthia his peach and the apple of his eye. Why can't you call me pretty things like that?"

George—"How can I? He is in the fruit business, and I'm in the fish trade."

Had To.

"The landlady threw my best coat and trousers out into the street."

"What did you do?"

"I followed suit."

Cruelty to Animals.

Baby brother was shrieking with delight, but his elder sister, Elsie, sent up screams after screams of horror. I knew the difference. Even though my hands were white with flour, and I was busy making puff pastry, I had to stop. Catching up a towel to wipe my hands, I ran into the garden.

"What is it all about?" I asked.

Baby Brother, two years old, held up a half dead butterfly. "Look, Mummy, how he wiggles!" he exclaimed, his eyes sparkling with joy.

Needless to say what my answer was as I carried the culprit to the house.

"Why do boys always want to hurt things?" asked six-year-old Elsie. "Poor butterfly!" Her own eyes were moist with tears.

Why, indeed, do boys love to hurt? You may pretend they do not do so. You may say nice, well-trained boys would not do so; but you cannot get away from the fact that a boy is more cruel than a girl. See the poor dog or cat with a tin can tied to its tail. Who did it, you ask? The answer you invariably get is, "Oh, some boys!"

Most boys are naturally cruel. This is a fact you have to face. You cannot neglect it if you have to deal with the training of boys.

In olden days men had to fight, in order to live. I suppose it is a trace of these times that still lives in the small boy and makes him cruel, naturally.

Put chivalry in the place of cruelty, teach the small child that he must be good to weak, helpless things, and never lose a chance to enforce this lesson. Go out of your way to teach it. If you see an animal in pain or a poor bird with a wounded wing, handle it tenderly and say to the boy: "What do you think we ought to do for this poor thing?"

See! You are asking the boy's advice. You do not need it, but that does not matter. You are appealing to something in his nature—to the stuff that makes heroes—and you should carry your point.

Show him, as he grows older, how heroes were always kind.

Tell him about Sir Philip Sydney and others. Every boy wants to be a hero! In this way you will plant seeds of kindness where cruelty would have been.—Mrs. Nestor Noel.



Mrs. Experience says— Here's a blessing in disguise

THERE is nothing unusual in the appearance of Sunlight Soap—but what a wealth of goodness it contains. On washday it wades into the work with vigour, turns the clothes out gloriously clean and sweet-smelling and—best of all, its purity is backed by a \$5,000 guarantee.

This means protection to fabrics. Your household linen deserves Sunlight.

Sunlight Soap

The largest selling
Laundry Soap
in the World



MADE BY
LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED
TORONTO

Sold
Everywhere

Minard's Liniment for Sore Feet.

DEVONSHIRE DELIGHT

Quitting Ilfracombe, on the elbow of Devon, I turned south and rode into a dream of high lands musical with the thin crowing of cock pheasants, gilded with gorse, checkered with clouds, fragrant with apple-blossoms in sudden farmsteads where earthen jars bottled sunshine for early rhubarb, where bees hummed of honey about wicker hives, and cows turned milk-golds into butter. Ingles of blackthorn, church vases swimming, daisies filled level with primroses and violets, smelling as the angels must smell. Pearls of sheep on all the hills. After the blazing blue sea going uphill, as the sea always does for one on high places flowered with sails. Creaking carts, Brauntons' children going to school, the girls' hair so tight in pig-tails that their eyes went a-slanting, the boys with skim-milk eyes one sees by all seas, eyes that Drake and Raleigh must have had in their heads, wistful as fires in October, Sauntons' old country gentlemen in coarse tweeds. . . . I rode the full moon high into the sky across the sand barrens below Staunton. A mysterious world swept seaward skeletoned with ribs of old boats. The air ran silver; the sea went out till it was a jet edge of limitless moon-fire and opal. There lay petrified forests under the sea beheld by sailors where winds are northwest. Lyonesse and diamonds . . . for Arthur's last tournament.

I got up with the larks and, leaving Barnetaple . . . rode west again through radiant dawn along the flats to Appledore. A second dawn spread on every hand, for the apple-trees were at high tide. If you want to smell what Beulah Land will be like, you must have the tang of the sea blowing through apple blossoms. If you can add dawn's dew and Devon, so much the sweeter for your nose! Over a bridge, and Bideford opened up its arms. It is a town fallen asleep, like so many in Devon, to a dream of ancient greatness when its men in pointed boards and starched ruffs walked the streets like princes with the flavor of far lands in their speech. . . . Oak and bronze the Virgin Queen found the men of Devon. It is in Bideford that one may see inland Spanish cannon, mouth down in the sand. They washed in under the sea from the Armada ships that broke their noble hearts on Devon's iron rocks. If Bideford's quays lie idle now save for little boats, oak and bronze are here still and men who dare the sea. One has sails gleaming through his apple trees, masts above his cottage windows, dingy shape that smell of hemp and oakum and hold curios, shark's teeth, Javan beans, garnered from the world's ends, and Inns full of the best tales of man, the stories of the sea. — Robert P. Tristram Coffin, in "Devon the Delectable."

WONDERFUL CLOCKS

Straws That Tell the Time.

A clock, if it is a good one, makes a capital wedding present. Henry VIII, apparently thought so, for it is said that he gave the old clock at Windsor Castle to Anne Boleyn on her wedding morning. It is still working!

Glastonbury Abbey clock ran for about 500 years without a stop, whilst the church clock at East Hendren, a Berkshire village, which was stopped recently for repairs, has told the correct time day in and day out for four centuries.

It is claimed, however, that the clock in Rye parish church, which also has just been renovated, is the oldest public clock still in service with its original mechanism. It was built in 1515—at a total cost of £2 15s. 4d. Cannon balls were used as weights, and the quarters were sounded by two life-size bronze figures of "quarter boys."

Freaks and Midgets.

Eight-day movements in clocks were introduced about 1690. About that time nearly all the clocks were constructed with calendar dials, then considered to be more important than the minute hand.

Freak clocks were greatly favored years ago. Fan-shaped clocks were constructed, also some in the form of a suspended bird-cage. There was a sudden fashion once for mystery clocks—just two hands on a glass dial. Where were the works? Usually the mechanism was about the size of a penny and concealed in the knobs opposite the pointer end of the fingers. Moving weights inside the knobs caused the fingers to revolve. In Munich, Germany, there is a clock made entirely of straw, no glue even being used.

Astronomical clocks once enjoyed considerable popularity. A good example is found in an abbey in the New Forest. Another, with its sun, moon and signs of the zodiac, can be seen at Hampton Court. It was made about 1540.

Many stories are told of this famous timepiece, which is known as the "clock of death." On the death of Anne of Denmark, wife of James I., it is said that the clock stopped suddenly. Several instances are recorded of the clock stopping on more recent occasions, the latest of these sinister coincidences being reported not many months ago.

Britain's Biggest.

Self-winding clocks are one of the recent developments in time-keeping. Current from the mains starts a small motor every twenty-four hours and re-winds the clock. Synchronized clocks are common nowadays. One master clock automatically controls a group of others so that they all register exactly the same time.

The biggest clock in the British Empire, now being built at Clydebank, and which has four dials each twenty-six feet across, will be controlled electrically from Greenwich in this way. Electric clocks also control apparatus recording the movements of staff and watchmen, whilst the system is being adopted in schools, where a master clock rings bells in the classrooms at certain hours.

The world's largest clock is to be in the Jersey City factory of Colgate and Company. It is wound by a 14-h.p. motor, and has a diameter of 50 ft. The minute hand is 35 ft. long, whilst the hour hand measures 27 ft. The hands together weighing 3,825 lb. More than 200 lamps placed round the dial make it easy to tell the time by night.

Fireplace Can Be Convenience. From roof to cellar the fireplace can be a comfort and convenience, or it can be a nuisance and worse than useless.

Furniture not provided with castors often scratches polished floors when it is moved about. This can be avoided if little discs of felt are glued to the bottom of the legs of the furniture.

Sky Splendor.

When nature herself takes a coloring fit, and does something extraordinary, something really to exhibit her power, she has a thousand ways and means of rising above herself, but incomparably the noblest manifestations of her capability of color are in those sunsets among the high clouds. I speak especially of the moment before the sun sinks, when his light turns pure rose-color, and when this light falls upon a zenith covered with countless cloud-forms of inconceivable delicacy, threads and flakes of vapor, which would in common daylight be pure snow-white, and which give, therefore, fair field to the tone of light. There is then no limit to the multitude, and no check to the intensity, of the hues assumed. The whole sky from the zenith to the horizon becomes one molten mantling sea of color and fire; every black bar turns into massy gold, every ripple and wave into unswilled shadowless crimson, and purple, and scarlet, and colors for which there are no words in language (things which can only be conceived while they are visible; the intense hollow blue of the upper sky melting through it all, showing here deep, and pure, and lightless; there modulated by the filmy, formless transparent vapor, till it is lost imperceptibly in its crimson and gold. . . .

The concurrence of circumstances necessary to reduce the sunsets of which I speak does not take place above five or six times in the summer, and then only for a space of five to ten minutes, just as the sun reaches the horizon. Granting the constant vigor of observation, it needs but a moment's reflection to prove how incapable the memory is of retaining for any time the distinct image of the sources even of its most vivid impressions. What recollection have we of the sunsets which delighted us last year? We may know that they were magnificent, or glowing, but no distinct image of color or form is retained.

It is a strange thing how little people in general know about the sky. There is not a moment of any duty of our lives, when nature is not producing scene after scene, picture after picture, glory after glory. . . . Every man, wherever placed, however far from other sources of interest or of beauty, has this for him constantly. The noblest scenes of the earth can be seen but by few; it is not intended that man should live always in the midst of them; . . . he ceases to feel them if he be always with them; but the sky is for all; bright as it is, it is not.

"Too bright nor good For human nature's daily food; . . . Who . . . can tell me of the forms and the precipices of the chain of tall mountains that girded the horizon at noon yesterday? Who was the narrow sunbeam that came out of the south and smote upon their summits until they melted and mouldered away in a dust of blue rain? Who saw the dance of the . . . clouds when the sunlight left them last night, and the west wind blew them before it like withered leaves?" John Ruskin, in "Modern Painters."

Very Cool!

A policeman was crossing a bridge, when a cry arose that a little girl had fallen over the parapet into the river below.

The nurse maid appealed to the officer to jump into the seething current and rescue her charge. He promptly threw off his coat and helmet, and in five minutes he had landed the half-drowned girl on the bank.

The crowd applauded his heroism, when the nurse came up and said: "Do you mind jumping in again? Minnie had a doll in her hand when she fell over, and she's left it at the bottom."

Country With No Misses.

Married women and spinsters will soon be indistinguishable by name in Denmark, as they will both be addressed by the single prefix "Frue" (Mrs.).

Ballad of Health.

Why should I worry and grieve and fret
That fame is distant and hard to gain?
Life has much heavier care than debt,
And rich is he who is free from pain.
Why should a strong man curse the rain
Or grumble at hardships along the way?
Let the sickly and sorrowful lives complain.
But thank the Lord for my health, I say.
I haven't been hurt by the shocks I've met,
My ankle's not shackled by ball and chain;
There are numberless joys I may live to get;
My food is good, though it may be plain.
I've fallen and jumped to my feet again;
I've the strength to last through a tiring day.
Let a cripple tell you that life is vain,
But thank the Lord for my health, I say.
'Tis true I must work by my forehead's sweat,
Must miss some charms which the rich attain;
But a full night's sleep on my bed I get
And my bread is made from the golden grain;
And many have died while I still remain,
There are pleasant games which I still can play;
Let those despair who can't stand the strain,
But thank the Lord for my health, I say.

ENVOY

There's many a task for my hands and brain,
My pockets but little of gold contain,
Fame has missed me and fortune may,
But thank the Lord for my health, I say.

—Edgar A. Guest.

When boiling a pudding the basin in which it is cooked must be full or the water will get in and the pudding be spoiled.

Night Tunes.

Billy sat on the old farmhouse porch with his Uncle Paul, and watched the fireflies' glimmering lights go dancing among the bushes at the water's edge. A bat flew down from the great barn, and zigzagged across the yard. A tree toad started his whirring pipe.

"Did you ever notice," said Billy's uncle very softly, "how everything on a night like this is music? It's just as though the darkness put everything in tune, and no matter what sounds you hear, they are all part of the one big music. Listen to those poplars whispering now."

Billy drew in his breath sharply and listened. The whisper of the poplars, the voice of the tree toad and the tiny rustlings in the raspberry canes along the edge of the garden were like sounds of sweet-toned instruments with a perfect accompaniment. A wave of perfume surged up from the garden.

"I've noticed it wherever I've been," continued Billy's uncle. "Out at sea sometimes at night I've heard the grandest music. The rush and gurgle of the water along the side of the ship, the music of the wind in the rigging and all the little sighs and creaks of the ship as she rolls and pitches. Ah! that's brave music. And if you are lying on the deck you can see the tall masts swaying and pointing at stars that twinkle until you can almost hear them too."

Billy moved along the bench closer to his uncle, who went on: "I remember one night when I was in a port away over on the other side of the world, when the night was so soft and thick and dark that you could almost feel it. Lying in the harbor with the water lapping against the side of the boat, I felt sometimes as if I might hear the night lapping around the coils of rope and the deck-houses. Over on the shore a native began to sing a queer high-pitched song without any beginning or end, that went on and on until everything around seemed to be singing, too—a song that all things had a part in. The stars hung down so low they seemed as near and familiar as the masthead lights that glittered around the harbor. Oh! I tell

THE FOLLY OF KEEPING COMPANY

Handicapping Love: By "A Woman With a Duster."

One of the things that appear to trouble young men and women of today is the difficulty of deciding just what jurisdiction each has over the other while they wander through the no man's land prior to the time when the young man proposes marriage and there is a definite betrothal.

This period is commonly known as "keeping company." Theoretically it should be ideal, a time of vague anticipation and nebulous dreams, when every day the potential lovers would discover fresh charms and beauties in each other and everything would be touched, unmarred, by any odious sense of duty and obligation.

That is the theory of "keeping company," but the practice of it seems to work out very differently.

The That Doesn't Bind.

There is not a day that I do not get a dozen letters calling upon me to settle the difficulties that have grown out of this situation. A girl will write that she has been "keeping company" for three or four years with a young man and that he has suddenly started paying ardent attention to another girl who works in his office.

Or a youth writes that he has been "keeping company" with a girl for a year and a half, but that when he took her to a dance she danced four times with another fellow. Also that he has discovered that she occasionally goes out with some other man. In consequence of which he feels himself a much-abused individual.

Now "keeping company" is merely a sort of sentimental option that a man and woman have on each other, and

they can foreclose or let lapse as they like. It commits a man to nothing. It binds a girl to nothing.

You can't break a bargain until you have made one. You can't lose a thing you have never had. You can't impose the ethics of a betrothal or of matrimony upon those who are, in effect, mere acquaintances.

It takes monumental self-conceit and selfishness to make a man willing to monopolize a girl and keep all other men away from her on the off-chance that he may propose to her if he does not happen to run across some other girl that he likes better. And it is the world's crowning illustration of folly for a girl ever to be a party to such an unequal bargain, a bargain in which she inevitably takes the greatest risk. She has no right to feel ill-used when the man who has been "keeping company" with her ends the friendship.

He has never proposed marriage to her. He may never even have mentioned love. He has never assumed any obligation to her, and if she has let him drive all other men away and kill all her chances of matrimony, she has no one to blame but herself. From a practical standpoint it is impossible to imagine why girls tolerate the "keeping company" custom for a minute. They have everything to lose by it and nothing to gain.

It is a good thing for men and women to see and know many women and men before they pick out their life partners. This is impossible in the monopolistic conditions imposed by the "keeping company" custom.

brook and the rattle of the cowbells over in the bushes made such a great duet, with the wind in the trees and the frogs all helping them along?"

"And the old hoot owl over in the woods boomed in just like a big bass-drum," added Billy.

The two sat silent. A little breeze swept through the long grass beyond the garden, and stirred the raspberry canes into a frail, tiny rustle. The poplars again gave out their murmurous whisper and a soft tinkle of cowbells echoed from the far-off pasture. The bat zigzagged back across the garden, and from the barn came the subdued stamping of one of the horses moving in his stall.

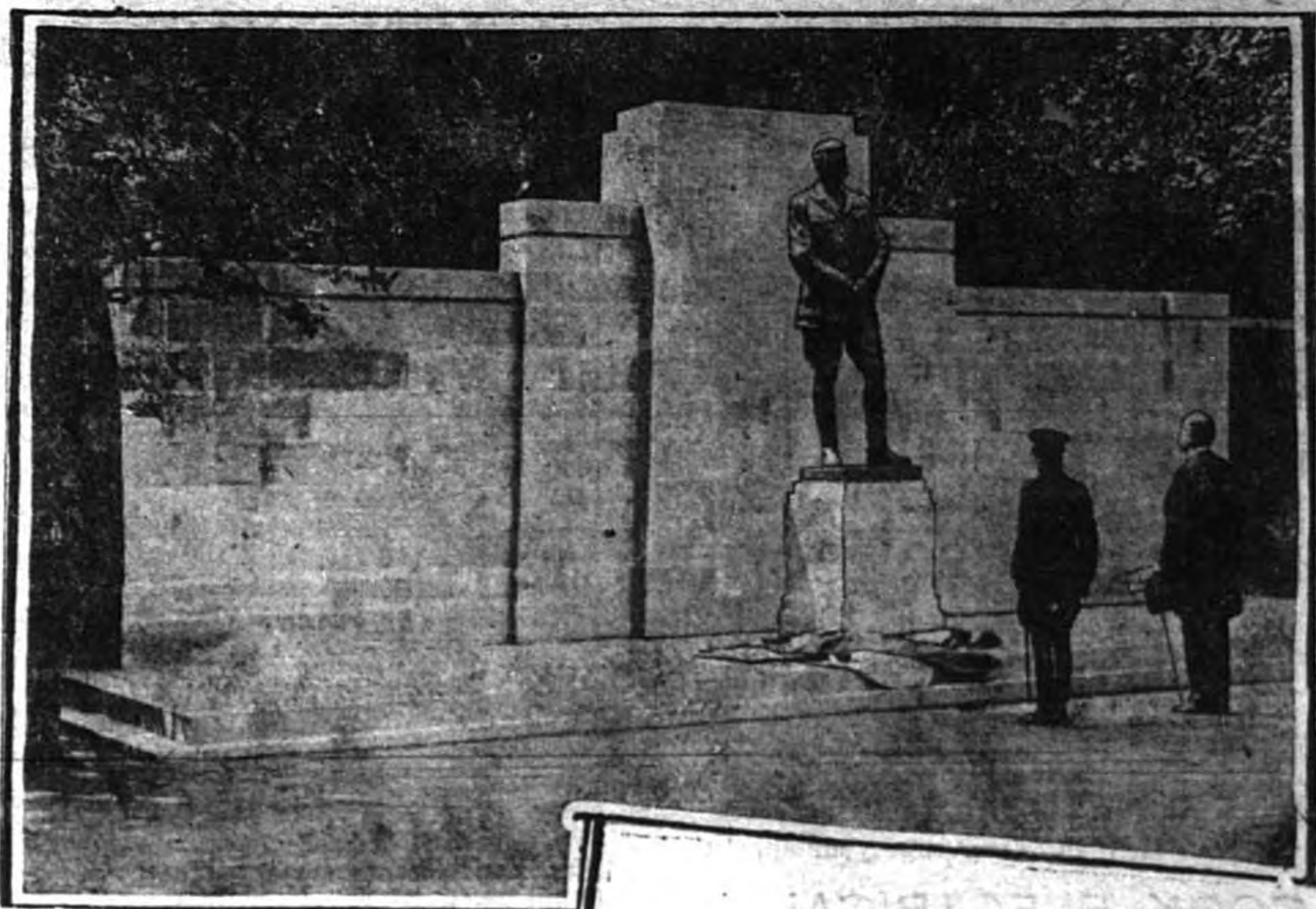


A Present in Time.

Pa—"George says he's going to give you a beautiful present in time."
Daughter—"Oh, Pa, maybe it's going to be a wrist watch."

When difficulty is experienced in cutting up jelly with a knife, use a pair of clean scissors dipped in cold water. The jelly can be cut into quite small pieces, and will dissolve quickly.

To remove rust stains from any material, use equal parts of table salt and cream of tartar. Wet the stain and sprinkle the mixture on thickly. Then place the material in the sun.



Memorial to Lord Kitchener unveiled by the Prince of Wales at the Horse Guards Parade, London. The Prince and Lord Peel are shown standing at the foot of the statue after the unveiling.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES



A Big Improvement is Due.



Easier Housekeeping for Hot Weather?

Do you come to the table flushed and overheated from the hot kitchen these warm days? Are there constant trips back and forth to the hot stove that interrupt your meal and discourage your appetite?

COOK ELECTRICALLY

—in the kitchen and at the table. An electric range cooks anything and everything — to the Queen's taste while it is really surprising the number of nourishing, substantial dishes that can be prepared right at the table, using the electric percolator, grill, hot plate or toaster.

**ELECTRIC RANGES
GRILLS AND TABLE STOVES
TOASTERS, HOT PLATES
PERCOLATORS**

**ASK FOR OUR CONVENIENT
DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN**

**Ottawa-Montreal Power
Company - Limited**



GOOD STYLE is only developed by Good Tailoring. - -

Good Tailoring requires: good cloth, good lining, good trimmings. All these good things cost more money, but YOU can buy the finest and best cloths at once for the lowest price. We are satisfied with a small profit!

Suits and Overcoats for men and boys, to measure or ready made. Also Caps and ready-made Pants.

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Big Assortment — Latest Style — Lowest Price

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Nails, Paper, etc. at best prices.

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of every description
Corrugated Iron — Shingles — Asphalt

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Main St., Lachute.

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

Butter and Cheese

There is no better evidence that we are giving entire

satisfaction to our consignors than the steady increase in the number of butter and cheese factories shipping their products to us.

Our aim is to protect our consignors, and we congratulate them for their co-operation in the best interest of their patrons.

We invite those that didn't do it yet, to join the great mass of butter and cheese factories and to benefit of the advantages offered by the

QUEBEC FEDERATED CO-OPERATIVE

114 St. Paul Street East, Montreal.

A NEW INDUSTRY!

So Cold That It Burns.

Have you tried it! If not you will get the surprise of your life, because it is a new innovation in fridgidity and does away with all the inconvenience of wet and moisture created by the water ice.

The commercial marketing of "DryIce" instituted by the DryIce Corporation of America, marks the advent of a new industry, the scope and possibilities of which can hardly be realized. Wherever refrigeration is employed, as well as in countless cases where present refrigeration methods are inadequate, "DryIce", the modern refrigerant and marvel of the refrigeration world, meets the need and solves all problems.

THE DRYICE CORPORATION OF AMERICA has acquired exclusive Manufacturing and Sales rights for the entire world under the patents above referred to, and this license agreement provides for the payment of a substantial royalty on every pound of "DryIce" manufactured and sold throughout the world, with minimum yearly guarantees accruing to the INTERNATIONAL PATENTS HOLDING CORPORATION, as owners of the "DryIce" patents.

DRYICE has a temperature of 114 below Zero F., as against 32 above Zero for Water Ice. "DryIce" has twice the refrigerative value of water ice, without insulation. Our patents cover its use as a refrigerant in any form of insulated container. Sales in containers for commercial use, over the last two years have proven that it has a refrigerating value as high as ten to one. "DryIce" can be sold on a competitive basis, as compared with water ice or electrical refrigeration. The use of "DryIce" does not necessitate excessive plant investment nor involve continuous power cost, heavy depreciation charges, stoppage of operation owing to failure of electrical power, the possibility of electrical plants becoming obsolete within a short period of time and thereby necessitating further capital outlay.

"DryIce" long ago passed the experimental stage. Applications now before the DryIce Corporation for utilization of its product, are rather staggering in their diversity and importance. It is in daily use in New York City by such internationally known institutions as Schrafft's Candy Stores, Wanamaker's Department Store, Happiness Candy Stores, F. Loeser Department Store, Abraham & Straus, Page & Shaw Candy Stores, Pennsylvania Drug Co., Breyers Ice Cream Co., Abbott Alderney Maressi-Mazzetti, Caterers, Park & Tilford, Confectioners, Marchioni-Spumonti Ice Cream Co., Barclay & Co., Exporters, Du Barry Confectionery, Atlantic Coast Fisheries, Louis Sherry, Restaurant and Caterers, Consolidated Drug Co., Nolte Stores, Butter and Eggs, Ray & Manges, Caterers, and by L. Bamberger & Co., Department Store, Newark, N. J., Donohue Stores, Pittsburgh, Pa., etc.

One of greatest markets for "DryIce" is in connection with transportation of food products, and this is readily appreciated when it is considered that "DryIce" occupies half the space of Water Ice, permits of far better control of temperatures, and evaporates into CO gas, a food preservative.

Should you be in Montreal at any time you can have DryIce demonstrated to you by bringing home a brick of Ice Cream on which is enclosed a small sized piece of DryIce that keeps the Ice Cream frozen and solid for a period of at least five hours. You can prove it out for yourself and test results.

LINING UP.

The campaign is now in full swing, more than half the probable candidates have been nominated and the line of battle is definitely set in most constituencies. Every single Conservative who sat in the last House is running again and for the remaining constituencies candidates of high quality are offering themselves. Since the last election the Conservative organization, which functioned then with great efficiency has been kept in good running order and no feuds need be entertained that it will not give a good account of itself on September 14th. Even in Quebec, where the Conservative party has been laboring under exceptional handicaps since 1917, it is developing formidable strength and there is good evidence that predictions about another Liberal sweep in this province will be falsified. On the other hand outside of Quebec and of Saskatchewan, where an unscrupulous provincial machine operates with great effect among the foreign-born voters, the Liberal organization is in a state of sorry inefficiency. In provinces like Ontario and Manitoba it is almost derelict in many ridings and the greatest possible difficulty is experienced in finding candidates. Indeed one remarkable feature of the present campaign is the reluctance of so many prominent Liberals to venture into a contest. The Hon. Vincent Massey is under a very heavy debt of gratitude to Mr. Mackenzie King who showered upon him many favors and took him into his Cabinet on the eve of the last election. The selectors of Durham County however did not show the same appreciation of his merits and rejected him at the polls. But the majority against him was only moderate in size and the general presumption was that he would again fight the seat.

Mr. King used to talk incessantly about the historic ties which bound him to North York but although the selectors of North York entreated him to try his luck once more, he shirked the ordeal of another contest with Mr. Herbert Lennox, and remains in

his carefully prepared refuge in Prince Albert where the large foreign-born vote will probably yield him a majority.

AUCTION SALES

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of
**WILBUR WALKER,
BETHANY ROAD.**

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17th, 1926.

The Following Effects:—One horse 10 years old, 1 horse 5 years old, 1 mare 6 years old, 15 milch cows, Grade Ayrshires (some due to freshen this fall), 5 two year old heifers, 3 one year old heifers, 1 spring calf, 1 bull calf (registered). (These cows have all passed their third year T.B. test), 2 spring pigs, 25 hens, Moody binder (new), Moody disc drill seeder McCormick mower 5 foot, horse rake, land roller, Frost & Wood disc harrow, set smoothing harrows, spring tooth cultivator, single cultivator, Case corn blower, Chatham fanmower, double walking plow, single plow, DeLaval 6 horse power engine, DeLaval 2½ horse power engine, DeLaval cream separator No. 12, DeLaval milking machine two units, horse for hand rope, circular saw, tumbrel cart box, waggon, hay rack, express waggon, buggy, cutter, rack sleigh, double sled, Ford truck box, 1 seventy foot canvas belt, 16 eight gallon milk cans, pig crate, 2 sets set double breechings, 3 horse collars, double harness, set single harness, Fairbanks scale, Daisy churn, factory can, a number of cedar posts, a quantity of hardwood lumber, forks shovels and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock sharp (Standard Time.)

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 10 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes, 5 per cent. off for cash.

EDGAR BOYD, Morin Heights, Licensed Auctioneer.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

WANT ADS.

Here is your chance for a
Real Bargain!

FOR SALE.—Goats, Telephone 96, Lachute.

CAR FOR SALE.—5 Passenger Sedan Cash or Easy Payment plan. Apply to Israel St. Jacques, Lachute Mills, P. Que.

TO RENT.—Comfortable furnished rooms. Central locality. Telephone in house. Modern conveniences. Telephone 81 for particulars. 8-13-1

FOR SALE.—One Grade Ayrshire Bull, 1½ years old. Apply to L. Golden, Louisa.

REMOVED.—Mr. Romain Deslaurier has removed his up-to-date Tailor Shop to the Laurin Block, next door to the Rex Theatre, and is in a position to make your suits to order. Cleaning and pressing for Ladies' and Gents. We call and deliver all work. All work guaranteed. Give us a trial. Telephone 248, R. Deslaurier, Tailor, Main Street, Lachute.

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

TO RENT.—A good commodious building, adjoining the Rex Theatre, on Main Street. Apply on the premises to the proprietor, M. Fazio.

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 FOR SALE OR RENT.—East Ward, Main St., beside Armory, all modern conveniences. Stable, shed and hen-house. Apply Mrs. Jas. Armstrong, 239 Edward Charles Ave., Apt. 2, Montreal.

LOST.—At Lake Picnic, on the day of the Masonic Picnic, a Kodak case with shoulder straps. Finder will kindly return to Miss Elliott, Box 2, Brownsburg.

FOR SALE.—In Brownsburg, a nine roomed house, on Lot, size 70 x 80 with stable and shed, and good well on premises. For particulars apply to Mrs. Thos. Marshall, Brownsburg, P. Q.

WANTED.—School Grls to room. for particulars, apply to Mrs. Henry Lister, Lachute.

LOST.—Sunday evening, a brown Jacket, between St. Philippe and Brownsburg, with keys in pocket and "S.H.S." badge on lapel. Finder please inform P. O. Box 63, Lachute Mills, and receive reward.

LOST.—On Saturday afternoon, Aug. 7th, a brown pocket book, containing \$10. bill, passports to the States belonging to Lawrence Mosher, in care of Peter McQuig, of Brownsburg, P. O. Box 122.

WANTED.—A woman to take charge of house. Good home. Apply to Massie's Confectionery, Main St.

FOR SALE.—Good Jersey Bull, extra quiet, the reason for selling is in breeding. Apply Wm. Jackson, of Mount, Maple, Que. 8-13-1.

LOST.—On Friday last, an open-faced silver watch. Finder return same to Jno. McFaul, Main St., Lachute. 8-13-1.

WANTED.—School Pupils to board & room, or room. For particulars apply to Mrs. Thomas Noble, Hugh St., Lachute, P. Q. 8-13-1.

HELP WANTED

Experienced loom fixer for Crompton & Knowles paper-makers felt looms. State experience and wages required to Box No. 600.

FARM FOR SALE.—Farm of 400 acres at Dunany, Que., 5 miles north of Lachute, about 50 acres under cultivation, balance bush and pasture, with good 7 roomed house bath, summer kitchen, wood shed, attached, running water in house supplied from never failing spring, good buildings, sugar house, sugar bush and apple orchard; close to Clear Lake and several other lakes, good trout brook running full length of farm. An ideal country home for city folks or would be suitable for Hunting Club. For particulars, apply to James Morrison, Dunany, P. O.

Just five years ago at the foremost scientific industrial research institute of its kind in the world a new product was developed. This product now known throughout the world as Fly-Tox is benefiting mankind everywhere. Get Fly-Tox at your retailer, always in bottles with blue label. Fly-Tox tonight and sleep in comfort—undisturbed by mosquitoes.

Light, Cool, & Refreshing Meals

Our ready-cooked and potted meats, fresh from our up-to-date refrigerator, together with fresh, cool vegetables for tasty salads, will provide a refreshing and varied menu for the hot weather meals.

Jos. Speight, Meat Market

Main Street, Lachute. - Telephone 136.

for the first time!



volume makes possible these values

27-20S 5 Pass. 2-door Sedan	(114½" W.B.)	\$1600
27-24 4 Pass. Sport Roadster	(114½" W.B.)	1585
27-25 5 Pass. Sport Touring	(114½" W.B.)	1625
27-26S 2 Pass. Country Club Coupe	(114½" W.B.)	1685
27-26 2 Pass. Coupe	(114½" W.B.)	1585
27-27 5 Pass. 4-door Sedan	(114½" W.B.)	1710
27-28 4 Pass. Coupe	(114½" W.B.)	1685
27-40S 5 Pass. 2-door Sedan	(120" W.B.)	1880
27-47 5 Pass. 4-door Sedan	(120" W.B.)	1980
27-48 4 Pass. Coupe	(120" W.B.)	1945
27-49 7 Pass. Sport Touring	(128" W.B.)	2050
27-50L 7 Pass. Limousine	(128" W.B.)	2850
27-50 7 Pass. Sedan	(128" W.B.)	2645
27-51 5 Pass. Brougham	(128" W.B.)	2550
27-54C 4 Pass. Country Club Coupe	(128" W.B.)	2340
27-54 4 Pass. Sport Roadster	(128" W.B.)	1980
27-55 5 Pass. Sport Touring	(128" W.B.)	2020
27-58 5 Pass. Coupe	(128" W.B.)	2455

Prices F.O.B. Factory—Government Taxes Extra

MF-218

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Dealers - Lachute

**The GREATEST
McLAUGHLIN-BUICK
EVER BUILT**

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, McLAUGHLIN-BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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.

The Watchman

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

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.

VOL. LI.

LACHUTE, QUE., AUGUST 20, 1926.

NO. 31.

**Buy Your
BINDER TWINE
NOW! and from
T. McQUAT & SON**
General Hardware Store.
Phone No. 12. Lachute Mills, Que.

COMING EVENTS

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

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

DANCE

A Dance will be held at Gordonville St. Canute, on Saturday evening, Aug. 21st, 1926.

WEEKLY DANCING

The St. Andrews East Tennis Club takes pleasure in announcing a series of Weekly Dances, to be held in the Club House, every Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, Standard Time. Four piece Montreal Orchestra in attendance. General Admission 50 cents.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

An Ice Cream Social will be held on Monday, August 23rd, at the Dalesville Baptist Church. Good programme. Adults, 35 cts., Children, under 12, 25 cts. All welcome.

CHURCH SOCIAL

A United Church Social on the Church Grounds, Grenville, on Friday August 20th, at 7 p.m. Refreshments Ice Cream, Cakes, Candy, Baked Beans, Sandwiches, Coffee. Program: Music, Recitations, Songs, Speeches. Admission 10 cts. 8-20-2.

GRAND CONCERT

A Comic Opera is to be presented in the Lachute Auditorium, on Thursday, Aug. 26th. The Entertainment is being given for the benefit of embellishing the West End Cemetery. Those taking prominence in the Opera "Bonsor voisin" from Poise, are Mlle Fabila Poirier, of Montreal; Mr. Arthur Lapierre of Fall River, and other local artists. Sing fast. Reserve yours early Doors and other local artists. Tickets sell open at 8.30. Admission 50 cts; Reserved seats 75 cts. Apply for tickets to Mrs. W. H. Ayers, Telephone 234, Lachute Mills.

Hemstitching and Pekoe Edge, properly done. Quick service.
MRS. A. HABIB, Brownsburg, Que.
Telephone 71 ring 2-4.

SUMMER VACATIONISTS

While visiting these parts, on tour or on vacation, you cannot fail to be favorably impressed with the delights of our countryside. But take a thought for those at home, who are perhaps unable to share your pleasures. Take back with you some little gift or souvenir which will serve to convey your kindly thoughts. Call at Jon. Belanger's Jewelry Store for the best display of Jewelry, Rings, Ornaments and Utility Gifts.

DUNANY.

A most enjoyable afternoon was spent by the members and friends of the Dunany Golf and Country Club on Saturday afternoon last, when a junior competition was pulled off with great success prior to the tombstone competition by the men. Judging by the play of the youngsters ranging from six to fourteen, there is great promise of future contestants for world honors. The Ladies served tea to some 80 of the members and friends. A presentation was afterwards made by the juniors to the ladies committee, of several serving trays and baskets.

LACHUTE ACADEMY MARKS.

The following are the total marks for the school year 1925-1926, with the maximum for each grade.

Grade XI, Max. 3600.—Carl Gordon 2981, Kenneth MacGibbon 2915, Wallace Wilson 2601, Lilla Cooke 2427, Henry Miles 2406, Ethel Doig 2381, Marjorie MacKinnon 2353, Harold Calder 2316, Ena Black 2218, Ethel McQuat 1895, Mary Cruise 1875.
Grade X, Max. 3500.—Annie Kelly 3086, Howard Doig 2921, Dorothy Morrison 2912, Doris Golphin 2898, Eileen MacGibbon 2708, Agnes Rogers 2623, Ethel Scott 2583, Grace Smith 2570, Marion Bain 2552, Erma Morrison 2408, Iona Westgate 2384, Russell Elliott 2345, Jessie Stanforth 2285, Violet Murdoch 2275, Minnie Clifford 2260, Elinor McCoy 2251, F. Armstrong 2265, Nellie Hay 2138, E. Leishman 2122, Reta Jones 2100, E. Bennett 2125, Reta Boyd 2017, S. Scott 1979, Bessie Morrin 1972, W. Stanforth 1913, Ethel Morrison 1795.
Grade IX, Max. 3900.—James Logan 3301, Alex. MacGibbon 3197, Olive Riddell 2945, Helen Cassidy 2843, J. Yelland 2832, Alwyn Stewart 2783, Mansiel Wilson 2671, Lloyd Cruise 2629, Ivan Monk 2609, Ida Fletcher 2575, Hazel Evans 2430, Gordon McQuat 2114.

LACHUTE ACADEMY

RE-OPENING

Classes will begin work on Wednesday, September 1st, and the opening exercises will be held in the evening of the same day. All pupils must be provided with a certificate, from a practicing physician of the Province, of Anti-varicella vaccination or of unsusceptibility of taking vaccine, the operation having been performed within less than seven years. (Quebec Public Health Act, By-law 21a.)

LAWN SOCIAL

The Lachute United Church will hold a Social on the Manse Lawn, on Friday evening, August 27th. Good program. Particulars later. Keep the date open. If weather proves unfavorable, will be held in the Church Hall.

NOTICE

The Parish School of St. Jerusalem will re-open, Wednesday, September 1st. Wm. Copeland, Sec'y.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Ida Patterson left on Tuesday for Ottawa.

Mr. H. Kearns spent the week-end at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ball spent the week-end at Norway Bay.

Mrs. K. S. Massiah, left Monday to spend a few weeks in Ottawa.

Mrs. Robt. Miller is spending a few days in Montreal this week.

Mrs. Andrew Boas, of Mirabel, is spending a few days in town.

Miss Margaret Hill, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents.

Miss Prime is spending a few days at Lake Louise, the guest of Mrs. H. Giles.

Miss R. M. Rodgers and Miss Alma Dixon are spending a holiday at Norway Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker McArthur are spending a few days in Ottawa this week.

Miss V. A. Thibault, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mrs. W. H. Ayers.

Mr. J. M. McWood, of Ottawa, spent the week-end the guest of Mrs. E. M. Patterson.

The Misses Blanche and Pearl, Ayers are attending the Ottawa Celebration this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bramley and Miss C. Hancox were week-end guests of Mrs. Yelland at Clear Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Moore, of Montreal, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Campeau on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Vasey spent last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Roberts at Norway Bay.

Mrs. Graham, Miss E. Smith, Mr. J. MacKimmie and Mr. R. McArthur were visitors at Norway Bay for the week-end.

Mrs. T. Briston and little son, of Hazelmore, Sask., visited with Mrs. Geo. Westgate last week-end.

Mrs. S. Elliott and two daughters, of Montreal, are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. E. M. Patterson.

Mrs. J. H. McFaul is spending this week at Grand Rapids, Mich., visiting her sister and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Young, of Montreal, have closed their summer home at Lake Louise and returned home.

Misses Edith and Florence Adams of Montreal, are spending their holidays guests of Mrs. G. W. Heatlie.

Mrs. Jas. Trineer, of Rivington, was the guest of Mrs. A. N. MacVicar the early part of this week.

Miss Hazel Morrison left on Sunday for Montreal where she has procured a position with the Montreal Trust Co.

Mr. Kenneth Morrison, of St. John, N. B., is spending a two weeks holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morrison.

On Saturday, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Campeau entertained a number of young boys, in honour of their son's eighth birthday.

The Misses Lyla, Jessie and Isabel Kearns, Mr. and Mrs. White and Mr. Callahan were week-end guests of Mrs. H. Kearns.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Paul and daughter, have returned to Saranac Lake, having spent a pleasant vacation at Lake Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Russell and family, also Mr. P. Sutherland, all of Montreal, spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fulton.

Messrs. Gavin and Melvin Graham, and the Misses Muriel Graham and Miriam Patton motored from Arundel and were the guests of Mrs. Alex. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Giles and daughter, Miss Deakin and Miss Katherine Giles are spending a few days this week in Ottawa, attending Old Home week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Paul and son Hartland returned home on Thursday, after spending a few weeks vacation at Lake George and Thousand Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. MacArthur left for their home in Arundel on Tuesday, after spending the early part of the week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dion.

Louisa L. O. L. No. 717 are holding their annual church parade, on Sunday, August 22nd, at 2 p.m. (Standard time). All lodges are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Belanger and children, of Montreal, have returned home, accompanied by their niece, V. Belanger, after spending a pleasant visit, the guests of Mrs. W. Belanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and Mr. S. B. Cuthbert of Montreal, also Miss Gladys Read and Mr. Allan Barnes of Ottawa, are spending this week at Dew Drop Inn, Dalesville.

Although very youthful in appearance Mrs. Robertson makes an ideal chaperone and is a real mother to the campers.

NEW HONEY!

Best Quality Extracted Honey Left on Hive until thoroughly ripened. Packed in 2½, 5 and 10 lb pails. Also in Jars, (all sizes). Phone your order to W. H. Ayers' Orchard, Tel. 119 r 2-2.

Mrs. McArthur, Jeanette and Robert, and Messrs. J. Miller and B. Blakely, were guests of Mrs. Yelland at Clear Lake last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lefebvre of Montreal, returned home on Sunday, after spending a pleasant two weeks holidays with their aunt, also Mrs. J. B. Dion.

CONVENTIONS

There is not overly much stir as yet in Argenteuil Politics, and the time is rapidly passing. The Liberal Party are holding their Convention on Saturday, Aug. 21st, in the Lachute Auditorium at which it is expected they will put a candidate in the field. Just who it will be is not yet known as nobody seems to be overly anxious. The following Saturday, Aug. 28th, the Conservatives have arranged for their Convention. No other name is forthcoming than that of Sir George H. Perley, Secretary of State, who has so ably represented this County in years past.

TOWN COUNCIL

Tenders for Roads and Bridge were opened this week and the Kennedy Construction Co., of Montreal, was awarded the contract of building the road on Foundry St. and the Brownsburg Road for the sum of \$7,470.

The G. W. Jewette Co., of Montreal, tendered \$10,475 for the West River Bridge and Mr. Groulx \$17,500. The council approved of lowest tender and same was submitted to Quebec for approval.

NOTICE

The Bank of Nova Scotia here has installed a Complete Safety Deposit Vault System and boxes or drawers may be secured at a very reasonable rental.

BOX SOCIAL

A Box Social under the auspices of Loyal Orange Lodge, Dalesville, will be held in their Hall, on Tuesday evening, Aug. 31st, at 7.30 p.m. (Standard time). Good program and house games. Come and enjoy yourself.

For your tickets to Toronto and Ottawa Exhibition, book through J. S. Giles, Agent, Lachute.

BROWNSBURG.

Mr. T. Wilson left for the west last week-end.

Mr. W. Highfield spent last week-end at Montreal.

Mrs. C. E. Richardson was in Montreal on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Masson spent last week-end in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Barlow and master Freddie are away on holidays.

Mr. P. Martin has left for Vancouver, where he will spend two or three months.

Mr. Stanley Thompson and Miss Ruby spent last week in Montreal visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. H. Wert are away on a motor trip to New York.

Miss Mary and Isabel W. Herbertha, of Montreal, are visitors at Mr. and Mrs. J. Turney's.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh. Mayer and children, of Montreal, are spending this week visiting old friends.

Mrs. E. Zimmers and Master Todd who have been in Montreal for some time, returned on Tuesday evening.

Miss Connie Biseix, of Hamilton, returned to her home, after spending a pleasant week with her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Hall of Dalesville.

The Union Sunday School Picnic in Mr. Vowles grove, on Saturday is being looked forward to with pleasure by all and hoping for fine weather.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Mrs. James Armstrong announces the engagement of her daughter, Stella Bertha, to Mr. Robert Kenneth Beers, son of the late Mr. Alex. Beers and Mrs. Beers, of Lachute, Que. The marriage will take place quietly the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boyd, of Lachute, Que., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Olive M. Boyd, to Arthur Vernon Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Roy, of Ottawa. Marriage to take place early in September.

MARRIAGE.

MACARTHUR—CRAIG.—At the United Personage on Monday, Aug. 16, by the Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, Lizzie Craig, to Douglas Arthur MacArthur, of Arundel, Que.

IN MEMORIAM.

GORDON.—In loving memory of our dear Mother, Lydia A. Gordon, who departed this life, August 20th, 1925.

We loved her, yes, we loved her, But Jesus loved her more, For he has sweetly called her, To yonder shining shore.

Inserted by son Archie and Bella.

GORDON.—In sad and loving memory of Mrs. W. A. Gordon, who departed this life, August 20th, 1925.

This day brings back to memory, My Mother, who has gone to rest, But those who loved her to-day, Are those who loved her best.

May the heavenly winds blow softly, O'er that sweet and hallowed spot, 'Mid the changing scenes of life, Dear Mother,

Dear Mother, you will never be forgot Inserted by her son Orrin and wife.

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

IT IS TOO HOT TO SAY MUCH

—But we can't let the opportunity pass without reminding you that we handle the Quality Groceries that you like, and at the prices you like to pay.

—We keep all the tempting things one could desire for the success of picnic, outing, camp, or party.

Flour and Feed Wholesale or Retail.

**J. D. CAMPBELL
FOR SERVICE**

**Just Received Another
Car Load**

GYPROC

The Fire Proof Wall Board.

Geo. Y. Deacon

Stores at

Lachute and Brownsburg

Your Summer Camp

It needs the comforts of a home and will indeed prove a "haven of rest" if tastefully decorated & comfortably furnished.

We have bright materials and domestic linens, hammocks, crockery, and everything to lend comfort to your summer home.

Bathing suits, caps, footwear & light clothes for your own personal comfort during summer vacation.

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.

Sunlight and your Eyes.

With the long Summer days and the bright Sunshine, your eye troubles are likely to become more acute and of greater discomfort to you. Let us examine your eyes.

Eugene Jousse - Optician

MAIN ST. JEWELLER, LACHUTE.

Many of
(Insert name of your city.)
Finest Homes

—those you admire for their individuality and charming exterior—owe much of their beauty to the thoughtfulness of the owner or architect in specifying the celebrated

"CREO-DIPT" STAINED SHINGLES

Beautiful side wall and roof effects can be obtained thru using one or a combination of the thirty beautiful stains.

"CREO-DIPT" Shingles will last a generation. They are better cedar shingles than the open market ordinarily affords. Cut only from live timber, thoroughly seasoned. No waste—no wedge-shaped shingles.

Preserved against dry rot, worms and weather, by special creosoting process. The stains, made of genuine earth pigments, penetrate the fibre of the wood. Save repainting and repair expense. Cost less than shingles stained on the job.

30 Colors—17 Grades
16-18-24-Inch

Ask us
FOR SAMPLES OF COLORS ON WOOD, AND PRICES

J. W. Cottingham, Reg'd.,
Established 1885
Telephone 29, LACHUTE

You Cannot Buy "SALADA" TEA

In bulk. Sold only in sealed packages.

BABY'S "COMFORTER"

Efforts Are Still Being Made
to Abolish It.

The baby's "comforter" has been forbidden in Italy by Signor Mussolini's government on the ground that it is not hygienic. Whether, however, the Italian dictator will be able to enforce the new law remains to be seen.

Some years ago a great effort was made to do away with comforters in this country. Welfare associations and other similar organizations were organized, meetings were held, and a million posters were printed and displayed outside town halls and other public buildings up and down the land.

The results, so far as could be judged, were negligible. Certainly there seem to be fully as many comforters in use to-day as there ever were, and this despite the fact that medical men are practically unanimous in condemning them.

The comforter, it is pointed out, has a way of rolling about the floor and collecting all manner of disease germs, which the baby runs the risk of importing into its delicate system. Another source of possible infection is when the comforter is placed in someone else's mouth and then into that of the baby.

Equally objectionable is the practice of dipping the comforter into condensed milk, or sugar and water, before giving it to the child. When baby lets it drop out of its mouth, flies are apt to settle on it and contaminate it, and when baby retrieves it and starts sucking it again, it is probably loaded more or less with harmful germs.

Of course, if the comforter is kept always scrupulously clean, and never used by any child other than its owner, little harm is ever likely to result. Welfare workers generally discourage its use as tactfully as may be, and in most children's hospitals it is barred whenever possible.

Even in these institutions, however, it has not been found possible to do away with it in every case. The comforter is a solace to the baby, much in the same way as the pipe is to the father and a cup of tea to the mother, and the habit, once cultivated, is difficult to discontinue.

As well, it is to deprive a baby fond of its comforter as induce a life-long smoker to give up tobacco. For this reason, when ailing children who have been accustomed to the comforter are admitted to hospital, no attempt is made, as a general rule, to take it away from them. But to babies who know nothing of comforters they are never given.

The mother's point of view is, of course, that the baby cannot cry while the comforter is in its mouth, and for this simple and sufficient reason comforters will in all probability continue in use, despite all that may be urged to the contrary.—C.L.M.S.

Cleaning Top of Car.

All the cleaning the top of a car is said to need is a brisk rubbing with a slightly oily rag. Never use a brush, since this chips the top and makes it porous. The oil treatment not only cleans but preserves and makes the top more efficient as a shedder of water. To prevent collection of dust, of course, the top should be rubbed with a clean, dry rag after being cleaned with oil.



After Every Meal

It doesn't take much to keep you in trim. Nature only asks a little help.

Wrigley's, after every meal, benefits teeth, breath, appetite and digestion.

A Flavor for Every Taste



SIMPLE YET ATTRACTIVELY DESIGNED FROCK.

Two inverted plaits give to the skirt of this attractive frock, both the smart flare and the practical freedom so highly desirable in a dress of this sort, which can be appropriately worn for sports, as well as afternoon wear. It is delightfully comfortable with its open neck and trim-fitting collar. The sleeves may be long or short—a matter for choice. A strip of plain material, matching the collar, is folded lengthwise and set under the outer edge of each inverted plait, extending from the shoulder to below the hips, and is button trimmed. The back is plain and a narrow belt ties in loops at the centre back. No. 1207 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 bust requires 3 1/2 yards figured material, and 3/4 yard plain color for trimming. Price 20 cents.

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

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

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

Good English.

Form the habit of using good English at all times, just as you do good manners. Choose words with a clear idea of their meaning. When in doubt, look in the dictionary.

The best way to get a large stock of useful words is to read aloud every day, for a few minutes, from a good author, such as Ruskin, Stevenson, De Quincey, Emerson, Hawthorne.

Read the Psalms aloud and you will form a taste for the music of speech. By thus fitting words to your lips you will learn to speak clearly and readily.

Keep a note-book marked "Words I Have Found." When you read a book note any sentence in which there is a word you would like to use. Write the sentence in your notebook. Make other sentences of your own, using the word you have noted.

At the end of a month you will be surprised and delighted to see what this simple plan has done to give you a large stock of useful words and to improve your everyday use of English.

The Meadow.

Leafy with little clouds, the sky is shining clear and bright. How the grass shines—it stains the air.

Green over its own height! And I could almost kneel for joy. To see this lovely meadow now: Go on my knees for half a day, To kiss a handful here and there, While babbling nonsense on the way. —W. H. Davies.

Cotton Production Increases.

The world's wool crop is only five times what it was a hundred years ago, while cotton production has increased twenty times.

Minard's Liniment for Sore Feet.

THE RADIO DETECTIVE

BY ARTHUR B. REEVE.

CHAPTER VIII. SHANGHAIED!

THE STORY OF THE STORY SO FAR.

To solve the mystery of the million-dollar jewel robbery at the Radio Dance given by the Gerrards, Ken Adams, Boy Scout, calls in his uncle, Craig Kennedy, scientific detective. A strange craft, the "Scooter," has been anchored in the harbor and Ken has been watching it as well as another scout, Hank Hawkins, not a good scout. Ken's pal, Dick Gerard, has taken up shadowing Hank while Ken has been off on another caw with Kennedy and the rest. Now they are on the way to rejoin Dick at the Scout camp, Eagles' Nest.

After his encounter with Ken, Hank had slunk away by back roads until he came in the rear of his own house. He did not care so much, once he had gained this haven of refuge, for his mother and father were away on a little cruise on the Sound, having left him behind. The fact of the matter was that a good deal of the trouble with Hank had been the neglect of his parents.

Hank got into his own room, washed up, stopped the flow of blood from his nose, changed his coat which was torn, and then happened to glance at a clock which was on the mantle shelf. He started. It was time to tune in on the fine radio set on the table near his window. In fact part of the promise he had made for money he had received from the people on the "Scooter" had been that he would tune in on a certain wave length twice a day at a certain hour.

He twirled the handles. Sure enough, he was just in time. Someone was trying to get him.

Out on the Sound, not many miles off shore, on the "Scooter" the captain and the wireless operator were talking.

"See if you can get that boy, Hank, now. That Ken Adams is a dangerous kid to have loose, just as they wirelessed us from the shore in the new hiding place of the car. You have him!"

With his fine new set, Hank was signalling back that he was in touch. A moment later the message came in to Hank: "Get that kid, Ken Adams, alone over at his camp. We want him and will be standing by."

Hank shot back a signal indicating he had had good reception. He did it too with a certain amount of satisfaction. No message that he could think of at that moment could have come through that would have been more to his liking. Here was a chance to get square with Ken for that drubbing.

Hank lost no time in setting out to execute these orders. He had no idea where Ken was, but he would find him, and on one pretext or another get him to Eagles' Nest alone. Perhaps he was already there. He would try that as a starter.

He did not think to look any too closely as he went out, so intent was he on wreaking his vengeance on Ken. But down the line of shrubbery Dick Gerard had been waiting, as prearranged with Ken, if Ken should miss Hank, to pick Hank up at his house to which they knew he returned for some purpose twice a day, at least.

Dick started on the trail of Hank. Dick was pretty good at tracking and trailing. But Hank was naturally a cagey boy. He was suspicious of everybody, even himself. It was this natural suspicion on his part that betrayed his essential dishonesty of character. But now and again it stood him in good returns. This was one of those times.

Shifty-eyed, Hank had a habit of looking back of him now and then and it was on one of these glances back that he discovered that Dick was following him.

Hank was too wise to betray his discovery. He kept right on as though he had seen nothing. But in the meantime his mind was busy on what advantage he could take of this situation. Here he was trailing Ken and being trailed himself by Dick. Ken and Dick were like two brothers. Where there was one, the other would not long be far off. Suppose he could not readily locate Ken. He might locate him through Dick. Dick was afraid he might lose Hank. But in reality Hank was now afraid Dick might lose him. Though Dick did not realize it, their positions were exactly the reverse of what they seemed.

So they proceeded. Instead of Dick being the active one, Hank was really luring Dick to the camp, in the hope of picking up Ken and so carrying out his orders given from the Chief by way of the "Scooter." As for Dick he was just as well pleased at the direction Hank was taking for he had agreed with Ken to meet him at the camp about noon, other things permitting.

It was while Dick was podding along the trail keeping as he thought out of sight of Hank, that far away in Deer Park in the centre of the Island, Ruth Adams was pleading with a benevolent looking gentleman in his study.

In the study was an extraordinary

NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in connection with Ontario and Allied Hospitals, New York City, offers a three years' course of training in nursing, having the highest standard, and diploma of nursing. This hospital has adopted the night-nurse system. The pupils receive salaries of \$100 per month, including board and lodging expenses to and from New York. For further information write the Superintendent.

fine radio set. For Mr. Chittenden, former partner of Ruth's father, was an enthusiastic radio bug, and he it was who was known as K903.

"But don't you think that's a lot of money for a young girl like you to want, Ruth?" Mr. Chittenden objected.

"You wouldn't think so, if you knew, sir. But I cannot tell. You can take my word for it, though, that it is necessary. And I will give you a note; I will agree to pay it back to you within thirty days."

Mr. Chittenden looked earnestly at the young face. Surely there could not be anything wrong about a girl with a face like that. And he knew his former partner. He was a hard man. That was why he had become a rich one.

"So—you need money, eh? Well, all right, Ruth. I'll let you have it. He leaned over. "But you will have to promise me to quit this sporty crowd of young people. Ruth, there is no percentage in it—only disgrace, and worse."

"But—I am not a sport—and besides, some of them are not as sporty as they seem. Still, I'll promise, Mr. Chittenden. I know what you mean. The appearance of evil is often as bad as the evil itself. Thank you ever so much. I can assure you, sir, you will not regret letting me have the money. And I can go further. It is not for myself. But I can be sure it will be paid back to me and then to you, in a month."

At Eagles' Nest on the Sound, Hank shaded his eyes and looked off. Sure enough, now, he could see the "Scooter" not far off shore watching and waiting for a signal from him. Hank made himself at home.

From a vantage point where he was watching Hank, Dick now could see Hank making himself at home, making free with whatever it was that took his fancy at Eagles' Nest.

It was too much for Dick when he caught a glimpse of Hank twisting at the home-made radio set that he and Ken had been assembling. As sure as the sun was shining Hank would have that thing on the bum with his contemptuous frowning.

Dick stepped out, "I'd thank you to leave that alone, Hank."

"Who says so?" Hank had not been cured by the drubbing Ken had given him. Besides, Dick was a sighter and Hank was bulky enough to believe he could lick the lighter boy.

"I do!"

"Come and do it!" He gave another vicious twist which ripped out the inductance.

Another moment and Dick with righteous wrath was on Hank.

"Come on down on the shore," cried Hank, avoiding him. "This is no place up here on a cliff."

He scrambled down, and as he did so, he forgot that glasses were trained on the shore from the "Scooter." A small boat put out from the cruiser, pulling toward the shore, and in it were a young man and a girl.

On the shore the boys lined up for the mile. Dick was blazing with righteous wrath. Hank was more insulting than ever. Was he not the proud possessor of a new radio and of a silver? He had more brains than both Dick and Ken together, and he did not hesitate to say so. Dick's answer drew the first anger from Hank. Dick had told him the truth about himself—the opinion of the other boys in the troop, to say nothing of Evans the scout-master. Hank saw red.

It was just as "Battling Bohunkus," as Ken had named him, was getting into action and showed a prospect of getting the worst of it that a diversion which he himself had forgotten occurred.

The tender from the "Scooter" had beached.

Suddenly up the beach ran a young man and a girl, as a sailor kept the tender in readiness to shove off immediately into the light sea that was running on the Sound.

Before even Hank could say a word, they had come up in back of Dick. The man wrapped his arms around the boy while the girl threw a silk bag over his head, stifling his screams. Together they hustled him struggling down the beach and into the boat.

Just then came a loud barking from up in a clump of beach pines. It was Laddie, Ken's dog, who, seeing the struggle, was darting out. But Laddie was too late. Dick was already landed in the tender and the sailor was pushing it off. But Dick had had presence of mind enough as he struggled down the wet sand to dig in his feet and cause the others to do so in holding him. More than that he had managed roughly to scrape the form of an arrow in the sand so that there could be no mistake about the direction in which he was being carried.

For the moment Hank had been stunned. Evidently when they had seen the two boys scrapping on the sand they had jumped to the conclusion that it was Ken and himself. It had happened so quickly that even he could not interfere. Besides it had saved him another licking. He had not, in a way, wanted to interfere. Getting Dick was all right as far as Hank was concerned. Ken might come later.

"Here! Go home!" Hank tried to bluff Laddie.

Laddie knew him, had seen him, but did not like him. Still the dog in his doggy mind obeyed. He started off the beach. But he did not go far. Hank was not his boss. He turned and sat down looking wistfully off over the blue expanse of the Sound.

turned and slunk into the shrubbery that ran down to the water's edge, climbing to the cliff trail, and disappeared.

CHAPTER IX.

FOOTPRINTS.

Kennedy, Ken, Easton and I hurried down the path from the Gerard house to the Boy Scouts' Camp, Eagles' Nest. We did not see Hank who had slunk back of some bushes and was watching us closely, congratulating himself on his promptness in making his getaway.

We soon reached the camp, for Craig was anxious.

"Someone's been here!" cried Ken. "Look at our radio that we were assembling—smashed. I'll bet it was that good-for-nothing Hank. But how are you ever going to hang it on him?"

"It looks to me, rather," considered Craig, "as if there had been a fight or at least the beginning of one. That camp stool is overturned. Come—let's look around a bit."

We began a hurried search, Ken lamenting the ruthless tearing out of the inductance in the radio. I felt that Hank would pay for this in some way before he was through.

"Well, there's nothing up here," decided Craig after his hasty search. "Let's go down the trail to the shore."

We climbed down the precipitous side of the sand cliff on the height of which they had located Eagles' Nest overlooking the Sound. From it one could get a wide sweep of this arm of the Sound between the headlands that made what was called a bay but was rather a miniature gulf, with a little shelter. Far off on the hazy water one could see boats plying up and down the Sound. Around one headland to the west we might, if we had strained our eyes, have seen a converted scout cruiser disappearing. That, had we only known it, carried with it a mystery—Dick.

"Hello!" exclaimed Craig almost as soon as we had reached the sandy shore. "What's this?"

"Footprints!" cried Ken, bending down. "By jingo, those are the boy scout shoes of Dick, I'd be sure! I don't recognize the others. They're not scout shoes."

Craig was down on his hands and knees examining them almost like a hound.

"Ah mixed up!" he muttered. "You can't make much out of these."

"Hello, Laddie boy!" It was Ken, overjoyed, as at the sound of our voices his collar came briskly running up the beach.

(To be continued.)



Prof. Vilhelm Bjerknes

Who has been awarded by the National Academy of Science the Agassiz Medal, one of the highest honors in the gift of American science. His father was a famous investigator of the physical properties of water and other liquids, and when he died he passed his problem to his son, who has continued in the same field and made notable contributions, which have had important results in the development of modern oceanography and meteorology, as well as in the more purely theoretical physics of the laboratory.

My Horse and I.

We took a trip the other day,
My horse and I,
Over the hills and far away,
Under the sky.
We traveled through the woods of May,
Where wild birds fly.

We left the city far behind,
My horse and I,
We wandered where the wood paths wind,
And green pines sigh.
The wind of spring was soft and kind,
The warm sun high.

We crossed a brook that rushed along
Where shiners lie,
And paused to hear the cardinal's song
Under the sky,
For friends are we the whole day long,
My horse and I.

—Helen E. Crum.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

The First Step to Success

Elliott School and employment departments have started thousands on the road to success.

You too may succeed. Take your first step by writing Dept. "B" for a copy of our catalogue to-day.

ELLIOTT Business College

Yonge and Alexander Sts., Toronto

Handel's Successful Scheme.

Before Handel went to England he held the appointment of Kapellmeister to the elector of Hanover. But he became dissatisfied and quitted the service of his royal patron without leave or ceremony.

Not long after Handel had become well intrenched in the good graces of the English court and aristocracy, the elector of Hanover became King George I., of England, and the late Queen Anne's music master began to fear for his royal pension. Handel dare not appear personally at the court and ask that he be continued in the good graces of his former patron whom he had so discourteously deserted, for fear of the King's displeasure. But he had a friend at court who told him that on a certain day the King was to take a ride on the River Thames; so Handel set about to compose a series of pieces, and had them played by the band of musicians on the boat which followed the royal barge.

Pleased at this attention, the King inquired who the author of the plan was; and, learning that Handel was the composer of the music, he received the repentant musician at court. Handel was soon appointed the instructor of the princesses in the royal household and was granted a pension of a thousand dollars a year.

This was a piece of good fortune quite unexpected by the composer. The possession of the royal favor was of inestimable value to him, for as went the King, so went the court and all the aristocracy, and the time came when Handel was in need of the support of all his aristocratic friends.



On Deck.

Bug Lover—"Isn't it nice and romantic up here on deck, my dear?"



The Waist that wouldn't wear out

It was an extra fine piece of crepe—

It was never laundered with anything but Lux and lukewarm water—

It wore and wore until it went out of style—

To keep the wardrobe fresh and beautiful nothing so good as

LUX

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED TORONTO

Picnic Sandwiches

Sandwiches without mustard are insipid. Open them and spread Keen's Mustard on the filling and—what a difference!

Mustard is always at its best when freshly mixed with cold water.

Keen's Mustard

aids digestion

POCKET-MONEY FOR CHILDREN

By JEAN L. PHILLIPS.

Pocket-money for little folks on the farm sometimes proves a serious problem because of the manner in which a farm family's income usually comes. Three or four instalments during the year is the rule. Three generations in our family have solved this problem easily, using the same methods throughout the years. The affairs of the country church, the school, the annual threshing-ring picnic, an occasional circus or other gathering of the sort, besides the county and state fairs, find our children with a moderate amount of small change which they have earned.

Living on the same farm for more than a quarter of a century, we have held certain small sources of income sacred to little purses. The first outdoor overhauling in spring turns up a quantity of so-called "junk." This includes old machinery, scraps of iron from every source, rubber portions of boots and overshoes, folded newspapers and discarded magazines. This is hauled direct to a dealer because of the fact that itinerant dealers are not always reliable and frequently offer but half the amount the dealer pays, which is little enough anyway.

GARDENING.

A small hotbed, followed by a planted bed, the former for sweet potato, early cabbage and tomato plants, and the latter for late cabbage, tomato, pepper, cauliflower and celery, bring in usually from \$5 to \$8 above expenses. The work (after filling with manure) is not too strenuous for a boy or girl of ten years.

Then come the wild gooseberries. Many years ago about 20 plants were gathered from hedgerows and planted in a patch. Cultivation has affected them somewhat so that the berries are large and smooth with a bright green color and the "gooseiest" of gooseberry flavors. The well-thinned and cultivated patch offers no great difficulty in picking, and the market is always open to the fruit.

LATE-SUMMER GAME.

In late summer the poultry-yard is thrown open and the hens given free range of most of the farm. During this period a few hens will hide their nests in secluded spots. To find the

nests and self the eggs becomes a late-summer game. On account of the danger of the eggs having commenced incubation, they are not sold to dealers. Instead, they are used in the home kitchen and an equal number of fresh ones from the hen-house allowed each successful hunter to be marketed.

Midsummer also finds a few little chickens being downtrodden and robbed of their share of food so that they are about to become hopeless "runts." While the number is always small, yet when taken aside into a small pen and cared for by the children, the runts grow to be healthy specimens that bring a tidy sum on the autumn poultry market. An occasional bird with a broken leg or other slight injury contributes to this chicken-hospital population.

These sources of income are every-year affairs. Sometimes unusual things come up. Once some baby guinea, whose mother had been a victim of the mowing-machine, were raised. Once in the lifetime of the family an orphan colt was brought up (with the help of the veterinarian) by an eleven-year-old girl. For two years a stray colt mother gave two litters each summer to the little pin-money club. Motherless lambs also claimed attention. Once the little folks sold more than \$10 worth of wild shrubbery—hawthorn, red bud, elderberry, wild crab-apple, hazel and papaw. There is a demand for these native shrubs for landscaping purposes, and some of them are not handled very extensively by nurserymen. Another source of pocket-money might be wild flowers that will stand transplanting, such as violets.

While the children are now members of children's clubs, the income from such clubs comes in a lump sum and is reinvested, leaving little for odd expenditures. But through the methods described the family purse is relieved of a sizable responsibility and the children are not denied the privilege of contributing jointly to the worthy money-making affairs of their church and school and to their own pleasure, by the possession at all times of small sums of money which they themselves have earned.

Develop Saving Habit.

The boy who, early in life, saves his hard-earned pennies to purchase a coaster wagon, is the boy who later in life will know how to save money for a car, a home or the establishment of a business; for saving is a habit, and the time to acquire that habit is in childhood.

Parents sometimes try to teach their children to save by insisting that every cent or a large portion of what they earn be put to their credit in the bank. In some instances this may develop the habit of saving, but in all too many cases it merely means saving when you are forced to do so, not saving because of the pleasure it brings.

Successful men and women know that saving money can be a pleasure, because they realize the comfort and sense of security obtained by having money in the bank. They save in order to realize these sensations. They save for a purpose. The average child has the "sense of security" through his parents and his home. For him to save gladly, other considerations must be put before him.

The first great step toward acquiring the habit of saving money is taken when a child sets his heart upon some particular object and works and saves every penny to secure it. Saving money is then a pleasure. His weary muscles and his self-denials mean something to him, something pleasurable. He isn't being forced to do something, the "why" of which he can't fathom; he is doing something which he understands.

If you saved money to pay for an automobile, why then frown upon your boy who wants to save his money for a bicycle? You save to buy purebred stock, to pay for your farm, to protect your family now and in the years to come; there is pleasure in your saving, a pleasure you never would know if you were just saving money for the sake of saving. The child feels the same. If he can be made to save \$5 a year for the rather uncertain pleasure of having a bank-account, he can be induced to earn and save \$20 or \$25 a year for the very real pleasure of securing some long desired "treasure."

And, though his savings this year may all be spent for a bicycle, if he has learned how to save, and knows the pleasure of saving for a purpose, it will be but a few years before he will be saving for a college education or the purchase of a little farm.—M.B.

The Keeping of Eggs.

A series of experiments conducted over two years has brought out several points, according to the report for 1924 of the Dominion Poultry Husbandman, relative to the keeping of eggs, among which are: that eggs treated by the "Guarantize" process grade much better when taken out of storage and have a better flavor than those not so treated; that eggs should be stored with the small end down; that freshness has an important bearing upon their keeping qualities; that clean eggs keep better than either dirty or washed eggs and that cleanliness of flats and flasks is a point that should be observed. The experiments, excepting that referring to the "Guarantize" process were repeated at Charlottetown, Brandon and Agassiz farms and stations.

When my old cream-separator was replaced with a new one, I took out all the "inwards," and from the back-smith I got a large bolt which I put through the top holes (in place of the one which had the crank on it). On one end of this bolt I put an emery-wheel and on the other end a belt-pulley. Very substantial, just the right height, and mighty convenient for the grinding which you either hire done or do without.—J.

TWO CHARMING ROOMS

By GRACE MARSHALL.

For pure inventiveness never were there two such girls as Polly and Prue.

Redecorating their bedrooms with almost no money at all to spend had no difficulties for them, for did they not both have resourceful brains and the contents of the remnant bag with its years of accumulated treasure at their disposal?

Polly, who adores ruffles and frills and the daintiest of accessories, chose the light, sheer materials, the organ-dies, the voiles and the thin flowered fabrics. Those long strips generally left from cutting out frocks, especially the slim, straight-line affairs they have been wearing the past few years, made curtains for Polly's window. She selected four different colors that harmonized nicely, a soft, rosy pink, violet and a pale yellow, with a green to come next to the wall, and sewed them together lengthwise. Two curtains were made alike, one for each side of the window, and if she had wished she could have added a valance across like two gay rainbows lighting up her otherwise sombre room.

As her lights were electric she made a cunning shade for her tiny lamp from the same sheer materials, using several layers of different colors to subdue the light sufficiently. One layer of flowered fabric made the shade burst into blossom when the light was turned on. The top and bottom of the shade were finished with

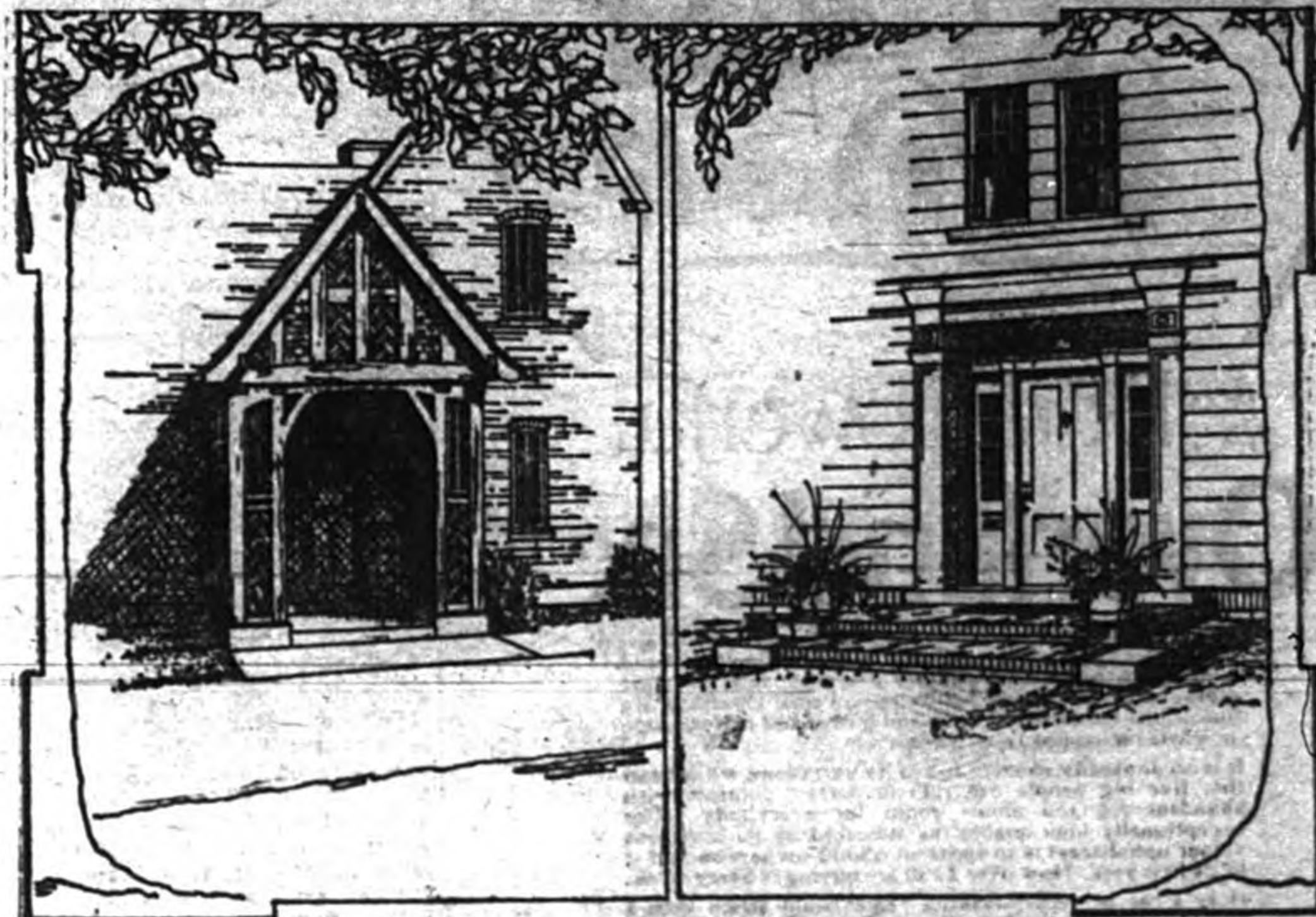


THE CANADIAN HOMEMAKER

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THE A. B. C. OF THE FRONT DOOR

By W. S. Limbery.

The main entrance door should receive more consideration than any other one feature of the exterior of the house.

Many plain and simple houses are made attractive because character and refinement are shown in the design of the front door. The design of the door and the panels, the side-lights and the transom, together with the steps and platform approach, should be made effective, not by showy hardware and metal grilling, plate glass, or other display, but by that simple elegance only made possible by obtaining good outlines and proportions.

The location for the entrance door should be at the front of the house, if the plan will at all permit. On the other hand, a sense of retirement can undoubtedly be obtained by placing the entrance at the side of the house. There is a certain amount of interest one experiences when walking along the path, looking for the entrance when not at the front of the house, especially if there are flowers and shrubs to welcome us.

The front doors should be designed to give a sense of protection, and at the same time should be definitely friendly looking and inviting. Of the two illustrated, the Tudor entrance appears quiet, spacious, inviting protection from storm and heat alike. We

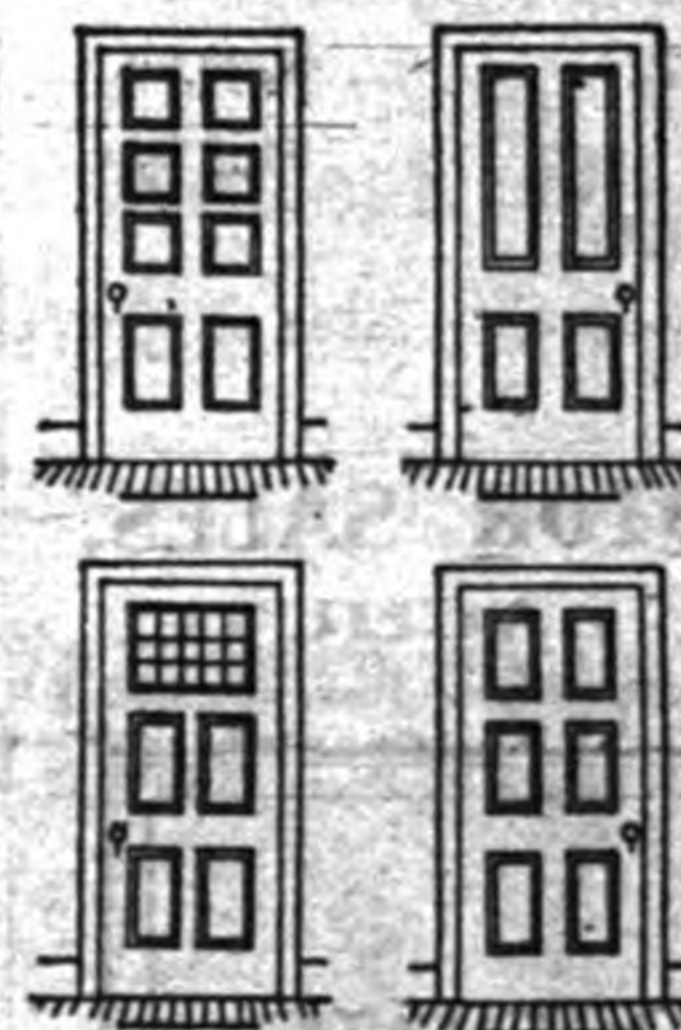
sense the hospitality within, before the door opens, and vision the bright fireside, the cosy chairs and happy voices, long before one enters.

How different these are from the uninteresting doorways one sees in street after street; all so much alike that the residents hardly know their own door, but are guided by the postal number. Instead, your doorway should

at least show some individuality, if only by its color—dark green or chocolate, or even no color, just unpainted wood. We must seek for a general improvement in the design of our doorways, and not let the thought and charm put into the old work be entirely forgotten.

In Canada the four-pannelled front door is much in evidence, though its natural home is far-away Sweden. The average builder has not been able to avoid its ready-made lure. Being always of the same proportions and pattern, it presents a common and ugly appearance. It is a menace to any sense of dignity or homeliness. This door, however, can be changed by the average joiner, or even by the "junior mechanic" of one's own household, into different simple forms which are more suitable, and some of which are suggested by the illustrations.

The front door hardware should receive due attention. But first, see that the door is hinged on right hand side, opening inwards, and using three hinges which will assist in keeping the door in place. Is anything more annoying than a door that will not latch? Do not skimp the cost of the hardware; select a strong, well-built lock of reputable make, as the front door is more in use than any other door in the house.



A Bathroom Economy.

Those who make use of a wire soap-shaker in the kitchen will find it an equally useful and economical article in the bathroom. The small pieces of soap which are constantly accumulating there to the annoyance of everyone may be stored at once in the shaker. An inconspicuous place should be found for hanging it near the tub. When the latter is filled for the bath, a few swishes of the shaker through the water will produce a quick suds. No least bit of soap will ever be wasted in the bathroom if this plan is followed.

Money-Saving Hints.

Stockings which have been darned and redarned until, as footwear, they are useless, need not be thrown away. Woolen stockings should have the feet cut off and one leg drawn over the other. After they have been folded, they should be sewn down the sides. They make an excellent glove bag, splendid for polishing grates, stoves, linoleum. One can dispense with buying a pair of working-gloves. The stocking glove, if washed occasionally, has endless wear.

Why buy expensive flannelette for house work when old stockings of any description, if split open and sewn together, will answer the purpose just as well? Why buy dusters and chamois leathers when old silk stockings, cut open, and with a binding run around the sides, are not only just as good but better?

When the hair or bristles of a broom have worn down, try cutting off the feet of old stockings and pulling them on the head of the broom, securing them with tacks on the upper side. The result is a linoleum polisher, the use of which requires no stooping or kneeling. For stained floors the stocking broom is just the thing. It takes up all the dust and that cuts out the labor of dusting after sweeping.

Almost all housewives know what a nuisance it is when a flock mattress goes lumpy and the slats of the bed can almost be felt through it. The mattress may be shaken and punched but in a few days it is just as bad as ever. What is wanted is more stuffing. Just cut it open and stuff it in cuttings of old stockings and socks. They will not only help to fill up, but will also, if well distributed, prevent the flock from "packing" and getting lumpy.

Sick-Room Suggestions.

To save the hands when hot cloths are needed for the comfort of the patient in the sick room, use a potato ricer to wring them out.

If shaved or chipped ice is needed often in the sick-room, make use of the thermos bottle. Fill this with the bits of ice, set it within reach of the patient, and it will save many steps.

How many acres of waste land do the good acres on your farm have to pay taxes for?

High Cost of Baby Care.

Mathematicians have often attempted to estimate the cost of child care, and of their care. It is a thing that cannot be estimated in terms of money, says Hygieia.

Recently a different standard has been applied. The time given to the care of babies under one year of age by their mothers has been estimated and found to average five hours and fifteen minutes per day, for those studied.

Allowing the customary eight hours for sleep, eight hours for work, and adding nearly six hours for the care of the baby, there is not many hours left for the mother to play. It might be well to take this into account when considering the nature and amount of work other than caring for the baby that may be included in mother's working day.

Don't Throw Away Old Window Shades.

Our win girls have become very much interested in geography and like to save every map they get. So that these maps might be always ready for use, we have pasted them to an old window shade and fastened the shade to its original rollers, low on the wall. Now the girls can have their maps before them by merely rolling down the curtain, and the maps are kept in much better condition.

Following the same plan, I tacked a strip of old cloth to the wall in the play room where the little sister plays. On this she can paste pictures and make any kind of grouping she wishes. When she wishes to paste on new pictures the old ones can be washed off.—Mrs. C. G.



Four Things.

Bug—"Why so gloomy?" Silkworm—"Because I'm not nearly so important, now that they are making artificial silk!"



The Extra-Powerful Overland Six

With the speed lines of a high-powered yacht, long, low, graceful—a handsome, two-tone color-combination—and the greatest performance ability ever built into the same engine dimensions, this big, extra-powerful Overland Six Coach sets the pace for style and power and performance in whatever company it travels.

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AND
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Notices of Entertainment, Concerts, Announcements etc., 10 cents per count line. Minimum 50,—if billed 80c.

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EN PASSANT.

LAST WEEK, when I said that another "Feminine Adventure into the Realm of Man's Supremacy," had been recorded in history by the Channel swimmer Gertrude Ederle, I used the term in all good faith. I had dimly in mind many other feminine adventures which terminated in the lowering of standards flouted by the sterner sex, and to which I might have referred.

At the same time I had no thought of implying, by the use of the word "supremacy," that women are inferior to men, yet, I have been taken to task by a fair critic, and asked to remove any doubt which might arise through the way I used the word, especially spelling it with a capital 'S'. I most readily apologise for any ambiguity there may be in the remark, or the way it was printed. Taking the last first, I plead that many writers, both great and small use capital letters profusely. Carlyle was fond of them, many English writers use them conventionally, and some American writers—especially humorists—would fall flat indeed if they were to discard the quaint emphasis which the use of capitals affords. No writer should slavishly follow any particular style of expression, and in my own small way I follow the ordinary rules of grammar for the use of capital letters, with the personal reservation, of employing them as much as an esthetic aid to the eye as for qualifying the importance of a phrase. Sometimes a capital dignifies a word, sometimes it emphasises it, and sometimes it slips in by accident. Anyway, I always spell proper nouns with capital letters at the beginning, according to custom, unless the printer changes them, and if I wrote "Man's Supremacy" with capitals, it should balance matters when I wrote "Feminine Adventure" the same way.

WITH REFERENCE to the other part of the charge: If I had intended to make any arrogant claim for Superiority in Men, my Fair Critic would have seen it in the context. A thing like that cannot hide under ambiguous language or printer's embellishments. It makes no difference whether you call a spade of "Spade" or an "Agricultural Implement," if you mean a "SPADE." Supremacy as I understand it is the holding of the highest place, a position unequalled; therefore, Anything may be Supreme until it is Equalled.

In Channel Swimming, men held supremacy until Miss Ederle levelled up with the best male performer of the task. Now, the sexes are equal in that respect, and (lest I should be misunderstood again,) let me add—as in many others.

In voting, in the practice of Medicine and Law, and in business pursuits, men and women are virtually equal—with minor exceptions—on this continent, and in Europe, where since 1890 "Feminism" has made successful raids into the "Realm of Man's Supremacy." That realm is a monarchy which is diminishing day by day before the persistent "pegging of claims" by the fair rivals for equality, although there are still some remote corners in that realm which have not yet been assailed and over which the old flag still flies.

Feminism includes all phases of the modern tendency of women to assert their equality with men in social life; their right to enter the professions on equal footing; equal suffrage in political affairs, and a general recognition of the right of women to interest themselves in public affairs.

Since the war the fair assailants have made rapid progress. Before the war it was tacitly taken as a matter of course that women were not justified in infringing the sole right of men to engage in certain political and professional pursuits. Suffragettes and other Amazonian Bands of Feminine Liberators had an uphill fight, and were generally ridiculed for their pretentious claims, but with heroic persistency they carried on, until the work of emancipation was completely effected.

WOMEN'S WORK in connection with the war became such a revelation of feminine ability that a general capitulation followed, and the Realm of Man's Supremacy became something of a United Empire, a Commonwealth of the Sexes, and the vaunted superiority of men was relegated to swimming the English Channel, digging fence-post holes, strap-hanging, felling trees, doing the chores, and other Physical Stunts in which brute strength prevails.

I hope I make it clear that it was at this point at which I began, and that I was not lamenting that man's remaining dominion was being undermined by the fact that a woman had snatched the laurels from the brow of a channel-swimmer and had bound them on her own, in full view of a world of spell-bound spectators.

It is popularly regarded now as a mark of progress that the ban of women's electoral, professional, and business disabilities has been lifted. Few enlightened countries continue to withhold the privileges of equality. Great Britain, France, and America are in line on the subject. Lady Doctors and Lawyers are quite numerous, while on the political side of the matter, there are two British Women M.P.s, while in America, several of the States have Women Senators.

In Canada the Federal Government (Should this have a capital "G"?) gives the vote to all women who qualify by registration. By the way, the Province of Quebec still withholds the female vote, and the peculiar position arises that a woman with a voice in the affairs of the Dominion and of the British Empire, has to remain dumb in Provincial politics. This is something of an anachronism—if it is not an antiquated survival of effete prejudice amounting almost to a malfeasance of authority. Probably Margaret Bondfield, recently elected for the second time as a member of the British Parliament, may have something to say about this when she speaks at Montreal under the auspices of the Women's Club on the 22nd November.

I notice that a programme of the Montreal Women's Club for 1926-7 has been outlined recently, and its comprehensive character is an eloquent commentary on the way Canadian women are looking at things in general.

This programme embraces Art, Poetry, Music, Archaeology, Literature and the Drama, while Social matters, and subjects dealing with Canadian and International life, figure largely. The speakers—men and women in equal numbers—are chosen from the most notable exponents of their subjects, and if I may venture a suggestion, the Women's Club should see to it that the lectures are broadcast. I am sure the opportunity of listening in would be highly esteemed by the various branch Women's Institutes within reach, and it might convince many mere men, including those who happen to be members of the Quebec Legislature, that WOMEN ARE EQUAL TO MEN in many things, while they can maintain a supremacy of their own, in others.

THE LINKMAN.

DOMINION CARTRIDGE COMPANY'S 23rd. ANNUAL PICNIC AUGUST 14th., 1926.

At Brownsburg last Saturday, the 23rd Annual Picnic of the Employees of The Dominion Cartridge Co., was held on the spacious grounds permanently conserved for the purpose, and was a complete success—as usual.

The customary generous program of sports was carried through, with the results appended, and the renowned Chesterfield Band enlivened the intervals between events, so that there was not a dull moment.

Over 2,000 people attended the function, which might well be called "Brownsburg's At Home." Among the many visitors who regard the Picnic as a Re-union, were noticed both the Argenteuil Members of Parliament, Sir George Perley, who was accompanied by Lady Perley, and Mr. St. Jacques; Mr. L. L. Legault, Mayor of Lachute, and Mr. W. H. Scott, ex-Mayor, were also among the prominent public men of the district who never miss a Brownsburg picnic.

The Executive Committee of the Social Club had charge of the proceedings, and are to be congratulated upon the completeness of their arrangements as are also the willing band of sub-committee workers who ably assisted in details. Everything went well, everything was right, and with their proverbial good luck, the weather was all that could be desired.

WINNERS OF EVENTS.

Girls, under 6 years.—R. Paquin, H. Danis, F. Nadon.

Boys, under 6 years.—Leo Charron, D. McCulloch, Leslie Ball.

Girls, between 6 and 8 years.—E. Hewitt, P. Tte, E. Bradford.

Boys, between 6 and 8 years.—L. Raymond, R. Monahan, R. Hebert.

Girls, between 8 and 10 years.—F. Campbell, V. Hewitt, W. Seary.

Boys, between 8 and 10 years.—R. Monahan, M. Danis, L. Demers.

Girls, between 10 and 12 years.—D. Boyd, G. Paquette, E. Wallace.

Boys, between 10 and 12 years.—S. Seary, R. Charlebois, A. Fulton.

Girls, between 12 and 14 years.—G. Bertrand, E. Boyd, D. Seary.

Boys, between 12 and 14 years.—A. Connelly, W. McQuat, E. Gagne.

Girls, between 14 and 16 years.—T. Filion, J. Mehard, B. Cousineau.

Boys, between 14 and 16 years.—A. McCulloch, L. Cruise, G. Connelly.

Ladies' Kicking Football Contest: Mrs. J. Campbell, (151 feet); M. Seary, (131 feet); Mrs. Lonsdale, (121 feet).

TRACK & FIELD EVENTS:

100 yards dash.—E. Barker, S. King, S. Highfield.

Running High Jump.—Jos. Fletcher, N. McGeorge, E. Barker.

120 yards Hurdles.—E. Barker, S. Highfield, J. Martin.

Putting the Shot.—Jos. Fletcher, G. Hammond, E. Rochon.

220 yards dash.—S. King, J. Martin, S. Highfield.

Tug of War.—(1st.) Argenteuil (2nd.) Brownsburg, (Two pulls against one.)

Running Broad Jump.—E. Barker, S. Highfield, S. King.

Three Legged race.—D. Peebles, J. Poulson; J. Martin, P. Cumbers; Geo. Connelly, L. Cruise.

Single Ladies' Race.—R. Boyd, T. Filion, E. Allen, G. Gilmour.

One Mile Flat.—A. McCulloch, S. King, L. Cruise.

Married Ladies' Race, 75 yards.—Mrs. J. Reid, Toronto; Mrs. E. Reynolds, Mrs. H. Emlow.

Married Mens' Handicap.—S. Martin, J. Campbell, F. Daoust.

Sack Race.—J. Matland, E. Rochon, H. Butler.

Rifle Shooting Match, 100 yards, any position.—M. Fletcher, W. Mason, W. Wilson.

Clay Pigeon Shooting Match, 10 Bird Shoot.—1st. Spoon, A. Dey; 2nd. Spoon, J. Kettyle; 3rd. Spoon, A. Dey.

Five Bird Shoot.—1st. A. Dey, 2nd. A. Seare; 3rd. R. Clement.

Baseball Match.—Calumet 5; Brownsburg 3.

Getting After Them!

The new Conservative Government has lost no time in commencing a thorough clean-up of the custom service. It is carrying out fully the recommendations of the special committee that investigated the smuggling situation, and is even going beyond those proposals.

Before the departure of Hon. H. H. Stevens for the West the recommendations regarding the removal from the service of officials who had been derelict in their duty were complied with and the new Minister of Customs had undertaken other reforms. The Mounted Police were reformed to the border patrol and steps were taken for the establishment of a competent secret service.

Now, the Government has gone further and has taken action looking to a complete re-organization of the whole Customs and Excise Department based upon a thorough survey of the service. A committee has been appointed to make this survey and the firm of expert accountants who assisted the parliamentary committee of last session, Messrs. Gordon and Dikworth, have been engaged to act in conjunction with the committee. The committee consists of Hon. Dr. Roche, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, Georges Gonthier, Auditor General, George W. Taylor, Acting Deputy Minister of Customs, R. W. Breadner, Commissioner of Taxation, and E. S. Esby, Chief Inspector of the Department. This Committee and the experts engaged will advise the Government as to the best methods of placing the Department on its feet after they have made a careful study of its condition.

The late Government of W. L. Mackenzie King did absolutely nothing to correct conditions in the Service and reduce the enormous volume of smuggling, although from the Prime Minister down its members were acquainted with the corruption that prevailed and were urged by the business men of the country to take action. It was not until Hon. H. H. Stevens moved for the bringing on of an investigation that the Government took fright and ordered a private inquiry into the conduct of the famous Bisailon in Montreal.

Members of the Government that did nothing to remedy conditions in the Customs Department are now going about the country jeering and laughing at the "Customs scandals" and treating as a jest the matter of smuggling. "What is this customs inquiry?" Hon. C. A. Dunning has asked at Pembroke and elsewhere. Apparently he regards it as a joke. He offered by way of amusement for his audience his own opinion that it would require a standing army to stop smuggling. The fact that tens upon tens of millions of dollars have been stolen from the public treasury through the smuggling of foreign goods into Canada is evidently a trivial matter in Mr. Dunning's estimation.

From the manner in which Mr. King and his associates are scoffing at the scandals of the customs service it can only be assumed that should they be returned to office they would have as little concern as ever of its restoration to a condition of honesty and efficiency.

OTTAWA.—Hon. Charles Dunning is competing with his Leader, Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, in spreading viciously misleading statements throughout the country as to what transpired during the short life of the last parliament. At Pembroke and elsewhere during the last few days he has been repeating the former Prime Minister's assertion that Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen deliberately deceived the Governor General in advising him that he could form a Government and carry on the work of the session. Mr. Dunning knows well that it was not Mr. Meighen who deceived His Excellency, but his own friends of the Progressive Party.

On Tuesday, June 29, the day after Mr. King's resignation, Mr. Meighen had advised His Excellency of his willingness to form a Government; but had not decided whether to have Parliament dissolved immediately or to meet the House of Commons and seek to save the legislative program. This was after Mr. King had ungraciously declined to confer with him as to how best the business of the session might be completed.

Lord Byng was anxious that the labors of the session should not be lost through the defeat of the King Government, and for that reason he sent for Robert Forke, Leader of the Progressives, to ascertain what attitude he and his group proposed to take. Mr. Forke went to Government House on that Tuesday carrying with him a resolution passed by the Progressives in caucus in the opening paragraph of which they declared specifically:

"That we will assist the new administration in completing the business of the session."

Mr. Forke had called the caucus of his followers for the special purpose of ascertaining their attitude in order that he might inform His Excellency. The Progressives have themselves admitted that they passed the resolution as a guide to their Leader in his interview with the Governor General. Mr. Forke took the resolution to Government House and on the strength of it assured Lord Byng that his party would assist the new Government in completing the work of the session.

This promise having been given, the new Government met the House of Commons and proceeded with the unfinished business. But two days later the Progressives voted with Mr. King and the Liberals in defeating the Government and forcing it to abandon the sessional program and dissolve Parliament at once. Only Messrs. Lucas, Fashner and Hottelier honored their pledge and supported the administration.

Notwithstanding this, Mr. King and his new colleague, Mr. Dunning are seeking to have the people believe that it was Mr. Meighen who deceived the Governor General and thereby prejudiced responsible government. As usual, Mr. King credits the people with little intelligence.

Mr. King and his associates have been making many false statements since they left Ottawa, apparently on the assumption that the people at a distance from the capital are not cognizant of what transpired. Another good example of this is the late Prime Minister's declaration that regardless of any crisis in the career of his Government he had intended dissolving Parliament and appealing to the country on the Robb budget. He thinks no doubt, that it will be overlooked that on June 4, long after the budget had been disposed of, he voluntarily and specifically stated in the House of Commons that his Government had no intention of bringing on an election before another session of Parliament. He gave this as his reason for not intruding amendments to the Electors Act this year.

Mr. King and his friends, while in the act of telling the people that Mr. Meighen deceived the Governor General, are themselves practising the most flagrant deception of the public.

Citizen's Prophecy

Our esteemed contemporary, the Citizen, is running daily a column of so-called "Political Correspondence" which is of the most approved partisan style. In this correspondence the Liberals have all the merits and the Conservatives all the iniquity, and also have not a dog's chance in the election. Saturday's example of this political correspondence is devoted to a forecast of how the elections are going to go. The Conservatives are pictured as being on the way to slaughter everywhere. "It is agreed" says this correspondence, "that the Liberals are going to get 10 seats in the Maritime Provinces, where at present they have hardly any." In Ontario, according to the prophet, the Conservatives are going to lose a whole lot of seats. In Manitoba several constituencies which were handed to the Conservatives on a platter last time in consequence of three-cornered fights will now go Liberal. The Conservatives are not likely to get a seat in Saskatchewan, and not more than two or three in Alberta, and in British Columbia even the Honorable H. H. Stevens, is in danger.

In the face of the above, it is most interesting to note that the Citizens forecast at the last election on Oct. 29th last was as follows:—

On the eve of today's electoral battle Liberal headquarters last night were in receipt of up-to-date forecasts from all the Provinces, indicating the return of the Government. The most notable change in the estimate is in Nova Scotia where Liberals now claim nine out of the fourteen seats.

Forecast by Provinces:

The advice which have been received indicate the election of 140 Liberals, divided by provinces as follows:	
Nova Scotia	9
New Brunswick	6
P. E. Island	3
Quebec	60
Ontario	30
Manitoba	4
Saskatchewan	14
Alberta	7
British Columbia	6
Yukon	1

The actual results of the general election the day after the Ottawa Citizen published the above forecast showed that out of the 140 seats boasted of the Liberals only received 101 with eight of their Cabinet laid aside and the ex-Premier himself dethroned.

PAINTING

AUTOS, CARRIAGES, SLEIGHS,

Signs, also Furniture Revarnished

Modern System, Spraying Machine

CLAUDE ST. JACQUES

Carriage Maker, Lachute.

MISS M. V. SLATER

(Removed next door - East)

JEWELRY, SILVERWARE

WATCHES AND CLOCKS

and FRENCH IVORY

Main St., Lachute.

Men's Boots and Shoes and light

wear, all sizes.

Ladies' Shoes all sizes.

W. BANFORD & SON.



**Now is the Time
to Procure Your
Supplies!**

**HARDWARE
PARIS GREEN
COAL OIL STOVES
LAWN MOWERS
SPORTING GOODS
GOLF SUPPLIES**

**GARDEN HOSE & SPRINKLERS
PAVING SUPPLIES**

W. D. McOUAT
The White Front, - Lachute



Save your Energy! We'll

Do Your Baking!

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.

J. P. MacKimmie & Sons.
Riverside Bakery

**Conservative
Convention**

**Convention
Conservatrice**

meeting of the Conservative
of the County of Argenteuil
convened to be held on

Une grande assemblée conservatrice
des électeurs du Comté d'Argenteuil
aura lieu

aturday, Aug. 28
at 2 o'clock (standard time)
in the

samedi, le 28 aout
à 2 hrs. p.m. (heure solaire)
dans

Auditorium
LACHUTE

l'auditorium
a LACHUTE

the purpose of choosing a can-
didate to represent them in the ap-
proaching election of a Member for
County to serve in the Dominion
Parliament of Canada.

dans le but de choisir un candidat
pour la prochaine Election Federale.
Sir George Perley, Secrétaire d'Etat,
J. L. St-Jacques, M.P.P., et plusieurs
orateurs éminents adresseront la
parole.

George H. Perley, Secretary of
J. L. St-Jacques, M.P.P., and
prominent speakers will ad-
dress the meeting.

Leurs sont cordialement invités

All are Cordially Invited

Leurs sont cordialement invités

A SIFTON EFFORT.

An earnest effort is being made by the Manitoba Free Press, Sir Sifton's newspaper, to get the Liberals and the Progressives to join together against the Conservatives in the coming general election. The key of the situation," it says, "is in the hands of the Western electors. Only the Liberals and Progressives will keep out of each other's way. Eliminate three-cornered candidates" cries the Sifton paper. If a candidate looks best, let the Progressives support him; if a Progressive seems more desirable, let the Liberals get behind him. "Give the Progressives a standard-bearer well worthy of support."

The Free Press points out that the Western Progressives were able to nearly all they wanted last session by working on the Mackenzie administration. It points out that they got millions voted for the Bay railway, they got the Crows' Nest Pass railway rates re-duced and so on.

And they can get everything more they want if they can only keep the strings that way. But they must make sure first that the Conservatives don't get a majority. They must keep out of the field and for a King candidate wherever the King men don't want to keep the field and vote for a Progressive.

So the advice of the Manitoba Free Press to the Progressives is as to the western farmers to adopt whatever tactics may best enable them to force their will upon the rest of Canada. The Progressives are giving way to Liberals, the Free Press makes an elaborate effort to show that the Progressives and the Liberals really stand for pretty much the same political ideals. All of us know that this is a begging of the question; that the Province of Quebec, the backbone of the King cause, is a protectionist province; and that what the Free Press is doing is to call upon the small Progressive political group to switch over to Liberalism wherever expedient in order to enable a small bloc in the west to expedient to defeat the Protectionist sentiment of the rest of the nation. But we venture to think that the national common sense, in the common sense of a sufficient proportion of the Western electors, the Free Press asks to discredit themselves, will this time put an end to the Progressive-Liberal parliamentary mesalliance.

ARUNDEL

Church Services, Sunday, Aug. 22.
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 3.30 p.m.; Arun-
del 7.30 p.m. Rev. A. B. Hubley,
Pastor

Miss Carrie Morrison, graduate
Nurse, is now at home, spending her
holiday with her relatives at the
home of her brother, Mr. A. B. Mor-
rison.

The Misses Grace and Kathleen
Morrison, of Lachute, and Miss Jean
Smellie, of Lost River, were also the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morri-
son for the week-end.

Mrs. Adamsen and Mrs. M. Mc-
Cluskey, of Laurel, paid a brief visit
to Arundel on Monday of this week.

Mr. Clarence Miller, of Lachute, &
his sister, Miss Annie Miller, were
the guests of Mrs. Jos. Scott for a
few days. While in Arundel, they
also renewed old acquaintance with
several old friends.

Although the Election is approach-
ing, no echo of the resounding ap-
peals and denunciations of the po-
litical speakers, has yet been heard in
our midst. But, I suppose, our turn
will come and we will be told to vote
in order that the country may be
saved from destruction!

OBITUARY.

THE LATE JAS. SIMON.

Deeply mourned by all the mem-
bers of his bereaved family and sin-
cerely regretted by all classes in the
community Mr. James Simon of this
place, passed peacefully away on
Wednesday last Aug. 11th, at his
home here. The late Mr. Simon has
been a great sufferer from illness for
the last couple of years, having un-
dergone a serious operation about
two years ago, which has proved only
temporarily successful as the same
malady for which he was treated that
has finally caused his death. He bore
his sickness with christian fortitude
and his last hours were cheered by
the presence and the ministrations
of all the members of his family.

Interment took place from Grace
Church to which place the remains
were followed by a large cortege of
relatives and friends. The congrega-
tion was so large that many could
not gain admission to the Church.
Appropriate hymns were sung and
funeral marches were played by Mrs.
Gagnon who presided at the organ.
Burial took place in the Cemetery
beside the Church. Mrs. Simon and
family have the sympathy of the
whole community in their sad be-
reavement and the assurance that
many others will long regret Mr.
Simon's death as he was greatly es-
teemed by everybody for his kind-
ness of manner and sterling worth.
Mr. John-Simon, Austin Simon,
Mrs. Jack Hammond, Dr. and Mrs.
McBride, Miss Simon, Mrs. Carrag-
har, and Mr. Douglas Carraghar
were among those who attended from
a distance.

CUSHING.

Mrs. C. B. Cullen spent last week
in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nicholls spent
Tuesday with friends at Mt. Maple.

Col. Lafleche, of Ottawa, spent Sun-
day with his family at Pine Cottage.
Mr. A. Power, of Montreal, was a
week-end guest of Mr. W. H. Robert
at Monalea.

Miss Olive Hartley returned on
Saturday from a months visit with
friends in Montreal and Knowlton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hartley and
little son Kenneth are spending the
week with their friends in Cushing.

Mrs. T. Weir, Jr., and daughters
Helen and Dorothy, are away on a
boat trip to Rouse's Point this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, of La-
chute, motored over and spent Tues-
day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. O.
Hartley.

Mrs. R. Baxter, of Winnipeg, who
has been visiting her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. R. Pinkerton here, returned to
their home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bryant, of
Montreal West, and family motored
up and spent Sunday with their cou-
sins, Mr. E. and Miss E. Wheeler.

Rev. and Mrs. Jas. M. Fraser and
family, of Ivanhoe, Ont., are spend-
ing a two weeks vacation as guests
of their cousin, Mr. C. F. Kains at
Greece's Point.

Visitors to the Ottawa Exhibition
from Cushing this week, include Mrs.
S. O. Hartley and daughter, Miss K.
also the Misses McDowall and their
guest Miss Mildred Couper.

Messrs. Herbert and Wm. Spencer,
of New York City, while on a motor
trip through Canada spent Friday of
last week very pleasantly as guests
of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hartley and
family.

Mrs. J. F. Innes and Miss Annie
Weir arrived home Monday, after
several weeks absence, having ac-
companied Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weir
of Ottawa, on a motor trip through
Western Ontario.

Nurse Dawkins, of the General
Hospital, Montreal, is a guest of Miss
C. L. White at Mascot Lodge this
week. Miss White had also last week
as guests her niece, Miss Evelyn
Hird, Mr. Burr and Mr. and Mrs. F.
Hopper, who motored down from
Toronto.

CARILLON.

Miss Donna Nicholson spent the
week-end with Miss Ethel Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly and family
returned to spend the balance of the
season at Mr. and Mrs. Holt's.

The Misses Mamie and Evelyn
Grier and Mr. Paul Trudel, spent the
week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Holt,
where the Misses Alice and Margue-
rite Conroy are also spending their
holidays; Mrs. McNeilly and Mr. Jas.
McNeilly of Chicago; Mr. Leonard
and Miss Lily Pollock, of Mille Isles;
also Mr. J. McCanley and Mr. J. Car-
ner, of Ottawa, were welcome guests.

CHURCH NOTES

Lachute United Church. Rev. A.
Geo. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister. Ser-
vices, Sunday, August 22nd. La-
chute 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Rev. Donald
McKenzie, of Auburn, N. Y., will
conduct both services. Rev. Mr. Hay-
worth, of Chicago, will conduct the
service in East Settlement at 4 p.m.
Sunday School and Bible Class at 10
a.m. Everybody welcome.

Brownburg United Church. Rev.
T. C. Cassidy, Pastor. Services Sun-
day, Aug. 22nd: 11.30 a.m. and 7.30
p.m.; Sunday School 10.30. The Pas-
tor will preach at both services. A
welcome to all.

Lachute Presbyterian Church, Rev.
Henry Cousens, B.A., Minister, Wor-
ship in Lachute Baptist Church at
10.30 a.m., and afternoon service in
Brownburg at 2 o'clock, standard
time.

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

**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, Monu-
ments, Headstones.

W. M. Scott, Proprietor

**PROVINCE OF QUEBEC.
DISTRICT OF TERREBONNE.
SUPERIOR COURT.**
No. 1291.

DAME MARIE LOUISE GAGNON
of the Town of Lachute, district of
Terrebonne, wife common as to prop-
erty of **HECTOR ROCHON**, hotel-
keeper from the same place, duly
authorized à ester en justice.

—VS—

THE SAID HECTOR ROCHON,
Defendant.

An action in separation as to prop-
erty has been instituted this day
against the defendant.

St. Jerome, this 19th day of July 1928
L. L. LEGAULT,
8-20-4. Attorney for Plaintiff.

Kitchen Comfort

Make This an

Easier Job

With plenty of running hot
water, dish-washing becomes
far easier and pleasanter.

Modern hot water service
means all the hot water need-
ed, instantly at the turn of a
faucet, at trivial expense. No
waiting for the kettle to boil;
no lifting and carrying water.

R. McARTHUR & SON.
LACHUTE.

GRENVILLE BAY.

Miss C. Keegan is at present visit-
ing in St. Philippe.

Mr. T. D. McMichael and Mr. G.
Dodd, spent Sunday in Avoca.

Dr. Chantel is home on a visit to
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chan-
tel.

Mrs. Moncrieff, of Brownburg,
was a recent visitor at Alford Cot-
tage.

Mr. George Greg who was home
for a few weeks, has returned to La
Forest again.

Miss Catherine M. Hayes, of Mont-
real, spent the week-end with her
friends at Alford Cottage.

Mrs. H. Hewitt and little son Ken-
neth is at present visiting her moth-
er, Mrs. J. Kelly, at Kingle Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Mott and Miss
Mott, also Mrs. D. Kennedy and Miss
Tena Porter visited Mrs. J. Brechin
on Sunday.

**Liberal
Convention**

The Liberal Convention to select
the Liberal Candidate for this County
for the present Federal Election will
be held at

**Lachute
in the Auditorium**

Saturday, Aug. 21

at one o'clock p.m. (standard time.)

The Honorable James Robb, ex-
Minister of Finance, and the Hon-
orable P. J. A. Cardin, ex-Minister of
Marine and Fisheries, the candidate
and others will address the meeting.

**ALL ARE INVITED
AND THE LADIES ESPECIALLY**

"REX" Theatre, Lachute

SUNDAY ONLY

The management has been able to
secure another big hit for Lachute.

Richard Dix in

The Vanishing American

We want to go in details and tell
you how good this Production is, and
it is also an entirely different story
than any other picture you ever seen.

MONDAY & TUESDAY

"ROSES OF THE WORLD"

With Patsy Ruth Miller

Rex Comedy.

Western Drama, "Rescue."

Popular Prices

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

"TRIPPLE ACTION"

A Western Drama
1st. Ep. Scarlet Streak
Comedy: Elsie in New York

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

VETERANS OF THE WORLD

If you want to Laugh, come and
see

BEHIND THE FRONT

With Noah Berry & Raymond Halton
It will awaken funny incidents in
the Army during the war.

You never seen anything like it,
and never will again, you'll the lad-
ies will laugh, and the children will
laugh, in other words

RIOT OF LAUGHTER

Don't miss It

Ralph's

Ladies', Men's and Boy's Clothing

at the very lowest prices.

Call and See

Main Street, - Lachute.

**Watch Our Window
for Voiles!**

Fresh Lines of Choice Groceries

Robert McFaul,
Main St., - Lachute.

"VICTORIA" Coffee
Its Aroma is
just a hint of
its delightful
flavour
**LAPORTE
MARTIN
LIMITÉE**
PACKED IN SEALED 1/2 AND 1 LB. TINS

CUSHING

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson and daughter
are guests this week of Mrs. W. Y.
King.

Mrs. J. Richardson and son How-
ard, of Montreal, are guests of Miss
Leila Cleland for a couple of weeks.

Miss Ellen McNaughton, of La-
chute was the guest of Mrs. Robt.
Dobbie for several days this week.

The Misses Elva and Helen Frost,
of Lachute, are spending a couple of
weeks the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A.
Graham.

The Misses Ivy and Elsie Graham
spent the latter part of last week
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott,
of the Seignory.

A very successful event was the
afternoon tea and Food sale in the
Club rooms, on Saturday, the sum of
\$70 being realized.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott, Mr. and
Mrs. M. Elder, Mr. Silas Elder and
Miss Alma Riddell were Sunday vis-
itors of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham.

Mr. Douglas Robertson and Mr.
Martin motored from Montreal to
spend the week-end the guests of
Mrs. A. Charters.

Mr. William Arnott, of Montreal,
was the guest of his daughter, Mrs.
R. Williamson over the week-end.
Mr. Williamson also spent the week-
end at the cottage.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auc-
tion at the residence of
**SIMON J. SMITH,
HARRINGTON EAST.**

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8th., 1928

The Following Effects:—33 Milch
Cows, 6 two-year old heifers, 7 year-
ling heifers, 7 calves, 1 bull 4 years
old, 3 heavy draught mares, 1 stallion
horse 10 years old, 2 three yr. old
colts, (heavy), 1 two yr. old colt, 2
driving horses, 7 pigs, 5 months old,
40 hens, 75 chickens, 1 binder, 2 mow-
ers, 3 wagons, 2 buggies, circular saw,
drag saw, litter carrier, 3 extension
ladders, 1 grinder, 1 automobile
(nearly new), disc harrow, finishing
harrow, 2 broadcast seeders, drill
seeder, hay tedder, 2 horse forks with
ropes complete, 1 ton scale, 500 lb.
scale, gramophone with records dia-
mond points, 1 tombril cart, 1 land
roller, 2 sets heavy sleighs, 3 sets
heavy harness, set light harness 100
cords wood, Milking machine, (Mc-
Cartney) complete, 600 lb. separator
and 12 h.p. engine, thrashing mill
with blower, corn cutter and blower,
5 30 gallon cans, 325 sap cans and 2
pans, 2 expresses (nearly new), fan-
ning mill, 140 bushels oats, furniture
will also be sold and many other ar-
ticles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 10 a.m. sharp.
TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash,
over that amount 9 months credit on
furnishing approved joint notes, 5
per cent off for cash.

At the Sign of

**Wearers know that the
best to be had in Foot-
wear is obtained there.**



**Extra Special in Footwear for School
Boys and Girls.**

Good Assortment Ready-made Clothing

W. G. STANFORTH, LACHUTE

IDYLLS FROM ENGLISH MOORS

Old England is instinct with idylls of kings and poets, princes and simple folk, and in no part are these more germane to their environment and their people than in Devon. Of traveling in England, William Winters has said: "There should be no inextricable route, for the chief charm of English travel is liberty of caprice; and whichever way you turn you are sure to find some peculiar beauty that will reward your quest."

Following his advice I had scrambled over the rock-bound, jagged coast of north Devon until I had found my way up the Lynn and Bagworthy valleys and had come out at last upon the lofty table-land lying between two vales, with moors rolling away on either side to the tree-crowned heights enclosing this remote and silent spot. From Childhood I had been familiar with these rugged scenes through Blackmore, Kingsley and Hardy. With them I had wandered in thought over these heather-covered moors, the purple interspersed with the sunshine-yellow of the gorse; had scrambled over the cliffs of the bordering coast with its coves and sequestered caves; and had made acquaintance with hardy folk of the district. While the actual valley lacked some of the precipitousness and wildness of Blackmore's setting, it was easy, as I surveyed it, to fill in any discrepancies with imaginary details.

What a stronghold this spot might have made for outlawed gentry of the Plantagenet and Stuart kings, I thought, as I made my way from the moss-grown slope-way along the pebbly bed of the little stream which divides the plateau! And then, as if to substantiate the impression, on either side of the stream were revealed half-buried semblances of what once were huts. No wonder that Blackmore and Kingsley and Hardy could spin romances with such backgrounds! In these surroundings, the past with its rough and hardy living, its Mother Melodram, Tom Fagrus, and Carver Doone returned and wrapped me about like a cloak.

Suddenly my reverie was interrupted by the bark of a sheep dog and then by the voice of his mistress, who informed me that these foundations were the ruins of the old Doonee huts. And I thought of Lorna as I had often seen her through John Ridd's eyes: "By the side of the stream she was coming to me, even among the primroses as if she loved them all; and every flower looked the brighter as her eyes were upon them. . . . The pale gleam over the western cliffs threw a shadow of light behind her, as if the sun were lingering."

Yet it was not alone John Ridd and his visits to this haunt of the Doonees that were now filling my thought, but rather was it the moors. For their Old World atmosphere lingers in the dark shadows and follows along the rocky torrents that tumble down from the wooded hills; their associations are

rich with the literary inheritance of English ballad, folk song, play and romance.

Slowly winding downward from this valley of the Doonees I came upon a secluded cottage tucked against one of the black moors. In front of it, spanned by an old stone bridge, was a little stream of which Coleridge might have sung:

A noise like of a hidden brook
In the leafy month of June,
That to the sleeping woods all night
Singeth a quiet tune.

The hostess of the cot came out, greeting me with ruddy face and genial smile, and bearing a tray on which were strawberries, a bowl of Devonshire cream and toast, enough for a platoon of King Charles' troopers who, no doubt, had known the sweetness of this fare. She might have been Mother Ridd or Lorna's aunt—she seemed so a part of that story of long ago in which I had been romancing throughout the day.

As I looked out over the moors from my garden seat, watching the light and shadows "on summer hills that lie," Wordsworth's lines came to my thought:

A surface dappled o'er with shadows
flung
From brooding clouds; shadows that
lay in spots
Determined and unmoved, with steady
beams
Of bright and pleasant sunshine inter-
posed.

And Keats himself might have written of the shower of sweet peas climbing over the trellis of the old cottage:

Here are sweet peas on tip-toe for a
flight
With wings of gentle flush o'er a deli-
cate white,
And taper fingers catching at all
things,
To bind them all about with tiny
rings.

The sun had long dipped behind the clouds and hung its red cap on the hills ere I moved from that old-fashioned garden. I dropped slowly down among the shadows of the moors, watching the long black wings of night creep across them; listening now and again to the soft bleating of sheep or the far call of the shepherd-woman on her lonely fastness. I watched the strange lights that come and go over the moors, fleeting and illusive, till they came no more and the world was left to darkness and to me and ever to that gallant company of romancers and poets who have drawn inspiration for their lyrics and tales from the subtle atmosphere that lingers over downs, the deep valleys, the little ribbons of streams running among the lush green meadows, and the hedgerows and winding lanes.

For the Lonely.

Alone! And in a world of friends!
Have you ever tried to imagine what
it would be like?

"Woe to him that is alone when he
falleth. . . . Everybody dreads being
alone. Anything lost is full of dis-
tress. A dog that has lost his master
is frantic with anxiety. A dog is a
social animal—like ourselves—and
loves friendship as truly as he is a
real friend."

Most of those who read this will be
unable to realize fully how lonely some
people are, for most of us have been
able to find a way out of our difficul-
ties.

When we have been with our backs
to the wall we have usually been able
to ask a friend for help, and that help
has been forthcoming.

But try to imagine your life without
a single friend; none to stay to hear
the unburdening of your heart and
with no patience with your misfor-
tune. Try to think what it would be
like if every star in your social sky
went out and you were enfolded with
an impenetrable gloom.

You want to give your friendship
and no one desires it; you ask for com-
radeship and no one responds. There
are many lives like that.

Have you ever stood in a crowded
city street and tried to realize what it
would mean to be absolutely alone,
without friends, money, or experience?
There are some people like that, en-
tirely friendless and alone.

Charles Kingsley was a very good-
tempered, sympathetic individual. A
woman once asked him how it was he
possessed so loving a disposition, and,
with a look of profound thankfulness,
he replied: "I once had a friend."

Yes, and so say all of us when we
think of the best in our lives. Had it
not been for a friend who helped us
when we needed help and heard us
when we called, we should have been
in the world to-day hopeless and for-
lorn.

It is up to us to be as friendly as we
can be to the lonely and unfortunate.
If we could bear the sighs of the lone-
ly and know the emptiness of many a
life around us, we should respond with-
out hesitation. We should be more
tolerant, more kindly; and, moreover,
we should reap where we had sown.

The Anglo-Saxons gave names to
many localities from their supposed
resemblance to parts of the human
body, as headland, a neck of land, a
tongue of land, the mouth of a river,
the brow of a hill, the foot of a hill,
an arm of the sea, and so on.



Was it Murder?

He—"After we defeated them in the
boat race we took their skulls away
and hung them in our boat-house."
She—"Oh, horrible! Why haven't
you all been arrested for murder?"

Silver Poplars.

God wrote His loveliest poem on the
day
He made the first tall silver poplar
tree,
And set it high upon a pale-gold hill,
For all the new enchanted earth to
see.

I think its beauty must have made Him
glad,
And that He smiled at it—and loved
it so—
Then turned in sudden sheer delight,
and made
A dozen silver poplars in a row.

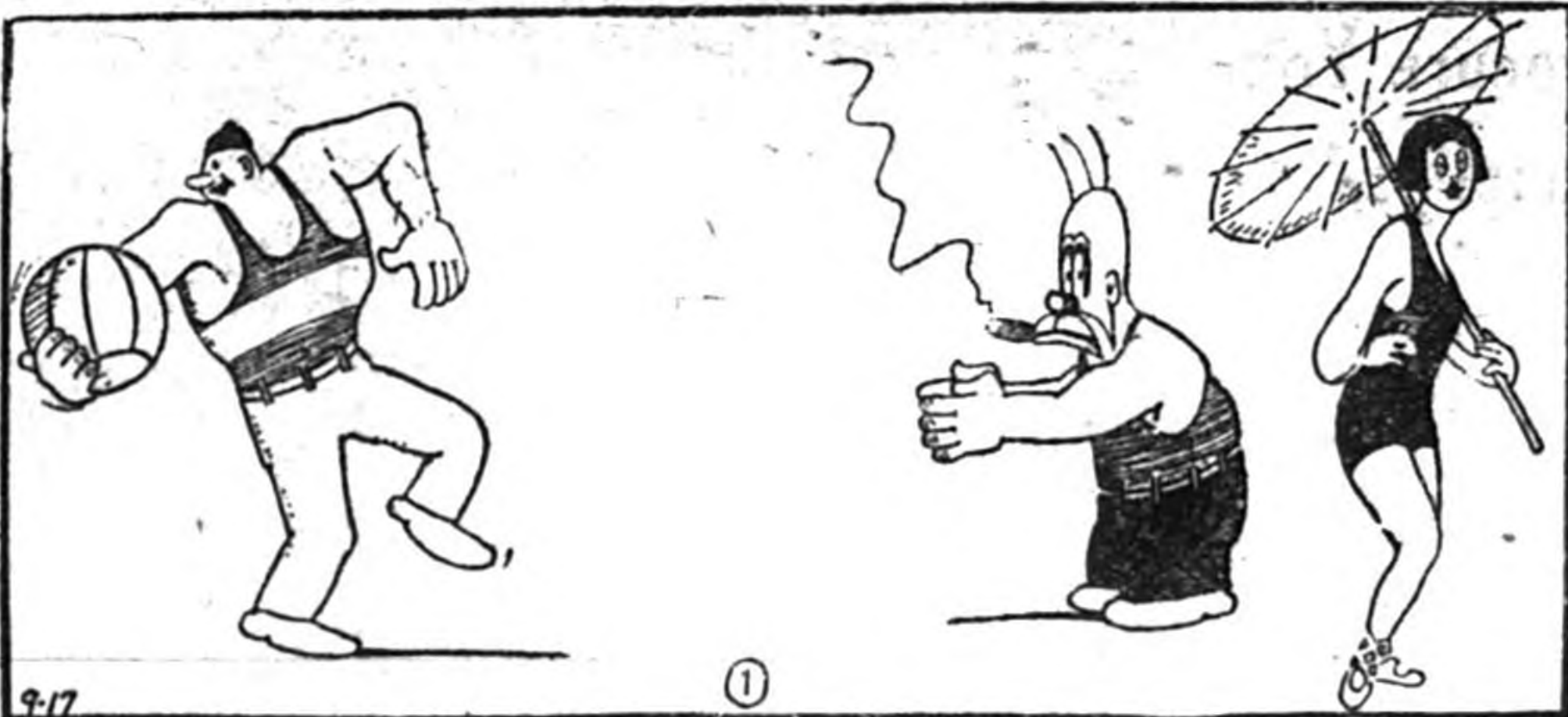
Mist green and white against a tur-
quoise sky,
A shimmer and a shine it stood at
noon;
A misty silver love-likeness at night,
Breathless beneath the first small wist-
ful moon.

And then God took the music of the
winds,
And set each leaf a-flutter and a-
thrill—
To-day I read His poem word by word
Among the silver poplars on the hill.
—Grace Noll Crowell.

Christianity should be so presented
in the light of fuller knowledge that
the bias of educated opinion will swing
again to the Christian position.—
Bishop of Birmingham.

Starved linen should always be
soaked in cold water so that the old
starch is softened and removed in the
washing; otherwise there is a tend-
ency for it to turn yellow.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES



A Strange Object Brought to Light.

FROM DEL HAVEN TO GRAND PRE

My first view of Grand Pre was afar
off from the little village of Del Haven
on the opposite shore of the Basin of
Minas; and owing to the wonderful
fascination of this western shore of
the basin, it was some time before the
drive of a few miles, partly along the
course of the Gaspereau, was made
for the closer inspection of Grand Pre.
One has the sensation of being on the
planet Mars, when in this region of
Nova Scotia, the tone of the beach and
shores is so unmitigatedly red. Then,
too, the shrinking of the water in the
basin twice a day to a width of some
five miles less than it is at high tide
parallels very well the strange behav-
ior of the canal on Mars, as it is
described by some astronomers.

The banks all along this western
side, limiting the encroachment of the
tide, look as if they had been carefully
cut down with a huge knife, so straight
up and down are the lines. . . . The
banks vary in height, but they are
never very lofty, though the land
above them is undulating, ending in
the ridge, which . . . forms the im-
posing and peculiarly beautiful Cape
Blomidon, five hundred and seventy
feet in height, with its red sandstone
walls and battlemented top of gray
trap rock, and its growth of solemn
firs. Red, red everywhere are those
banks, and at their base, as at the
base of Blomidon itself, stretches the
red beach, as smooth and seemingly as
level as a floor. . . . The tale is told
at Del Haven that if one were at the
outermost edge of the beach when the
tide turned, he could not walk fast
enough to keep from being overwhelm-
ed by it, so rapidly does it rise. . . .

The magic of low tide when it oc-
curs near sunset in the glowing after-
noon light, is hardly describable in
words. Patches of dampness left on
the beach by the receding tide refract
the light in such a manner that the
whole atmosphere becomes radiant
with melting rainbow tints. . . .
Blomidon looms somber in the back-

ground, its crest alone lit up by the
rays of the departing sun; and perhaps
far out on a dike, still in a flood-tide
of sunlight, may be seen an old-fash-
ioned ox-team with hay wagon at-
tached.

When one finally makes up one's
mind to leave this loveliness and drive
from Del Haven to Grand Pre, what
other loveliness is the reward! What
wonderful orchards! . . . Fields of
wheat and oats and rye which exhale
the richness of the earth. One may
drive to the top of Blomidon and look
down upon all this beautiful garden as
it lies far below in squares of many
units. . . . When the Gaspereau is
met on the way to Grand Pre, it has
become a gentle stream flowing
through a peaceful valley. . . . The
river starts a little lake of the same
name. . . . For the first few miles,
and as it flows through the settlement
of Chatham, there it is a wild beauty
and grandeur in the scenery. It rushes
impetuously between two lofty and al-
most perpendicular hills. . . . When
finally the valley broadens out it be-
comes a most peaceable little river,
and when it nears the Basin of Minas
its waters mingled with the tides from
the salt marshes. Bliss Carman has
pictured all the beauty in this fine
poem, "The Valley of the Gaspereau,"
with the loving touch of one who was
born in this land:

"The crowds of black spruces in tiers
from the valley below,
Ranged round their sky-roofed
coliseum, mount row after row.
How often there, rank above rank, they
have watched for the slow
Silver-lanterned processions of twi-
light—the moon's come and go!
How often as if they expected some
bugle to blow,
Announcing a bringer of news they
were breathless to know,
They have hushed every leaf—to hear
only the murmurous flow
Of the small mountain river sent up
from the valley below! . . .

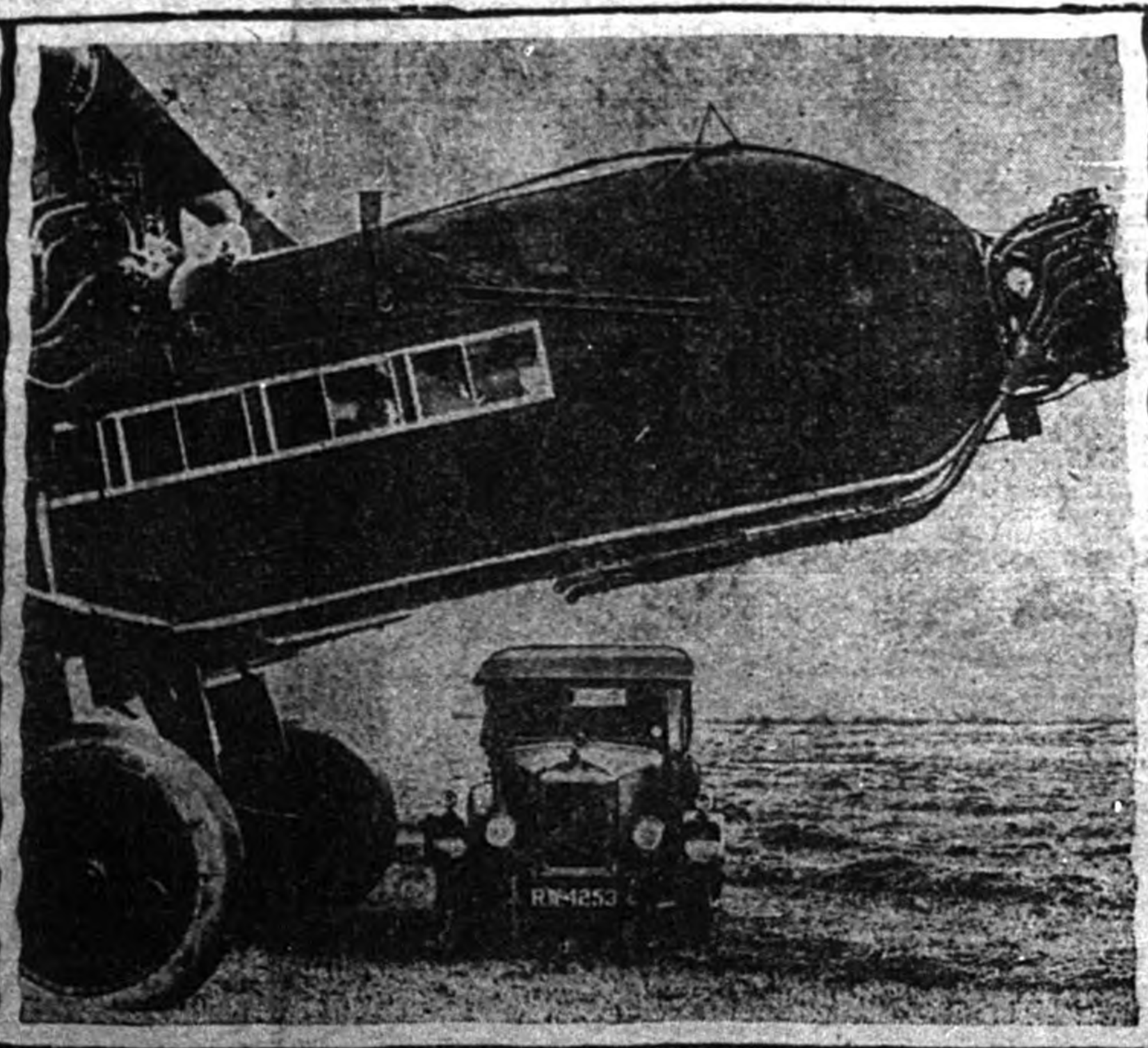
"Then the orchards that dot, all in or-
der, the green valley floor,
Every tree with its boughs weighed to
earth, like a tent from whose
door
Not a lodger looks forth,—yet the signs
are there, gay and galore,
The great ropes of red fruitage and
russet, crisp snow to the core.
Can the dark-eyed Romany here have
deserted of yore
Their camp at the coming of frost?
Will they seek it no more?
Who dwells in St. Eustace's village?
Who knows the fine lore
Of the tribes of the apple trees there
on the green valley floor?"

"Who indeed? From the blue, moun-
tain gorge to the dikes by the
sea,
Goes that stilly wanderer, small Gas-
pereau; who but he
Should give the last hint of perfection,
the touch that sets free
From the taut string of silence the
whisper of beauties to be?
The very sun seems to have tarried,
turned back to a degree,
To lengthen out noon for the apple
folk here by the sea."
—Helen Archibald Clarke, in "Long-
fellow's Country."

Royal Horseshoes.

The custom of taking a horseshoe as
toll from every King, Queen or Duke
who rides through Oakham, the county
town of Rutland, is a very ancient one.
The right to claim the shoe originated
in the time of William the Conqueror,
and was supposed to encourage people
to patronize the local trade of shoeing.
In the great hall of Oakham Castle
there are more than a hundred horseshoes,
including one from the present
Prince of Wales, from Edward VII,
Queen Victoria, George IV., and Queen
Elizabeth. Some of the shoes are
gilded, but others are ordinary iron
shoes.

Those who put the least into life
are usually the most dissatisfied with
what they get out of life.



New British air liner, largest in Commercial air service, launched recently at Coventry Aerodrome. Its size may be judged by the motor car below. It is called the Argosy and is propelled by triple engines so that the failure of one will be negligible. The plane will carry 20 passengers.

OIL DEVELOPMENT IN WESTERN CANADA

By G. G. Ommanney, M.E.I.C., M.I.C.E.

The search for petroleum in Western Canada, first undertaken about 1884, and prosecuted in various sections of the country with quiet persistence and spasmodic outbursts of enthusiastic energy since that date, has to-day reached a phase of greater interest and promise than ever before. Since 1884 over 400 wells have been started at various points in the Prairie Provinces and the Mackenzie River Basin, many of which have not been completed but which accumulatively have added to and confirmed the conviction—now almost underlying these sections—now almost a certainty—long entertained, that somewhere, underlying these vast areas will be discovered petroleum pools of commercial size.

This conviction is not the outcome of uninformed optimism but is based on known geological facts and on results of successful oil exploration in the United States immediately to the south of and almost up to the international boundary line. That the same strata which have contributed such great production in these adjoining areas extend under a vast territory in Canada, from the international boundary to the Arctic Circle, is known, and even without the evidence of recent discoveries, he would be a pessimist indeed, who would expect to find these rocks, so prolific of oil immediately to the south, to be barren and unproductive north of this imaginary boundary line. To-day we have sufficient proof that nature has shown no such discrimination.

The Turner Valley Field.

In the Turner Valley some 35 miles south-west of Calgary, favorable structure, located and drilled some fifteen to twenty years ago, resulted in a small flow of oil. Activities in this field led, in 1914, to an oil boom in that district out of all proportion to results obtained. In 1924, Rayville No. 4 was deepened from 3,175 feet to 3,740 feet, and at that depth a very large flow of gas, under extremely high pressure, was encountered carrying with it crude naphtha of 70 deg. Beume. So important has this discovery proved that a separating plant was built and a pipe line was constructed to the Imperial Company's refinery at Calgary, 29.4 miles distant, and during 1925, 156,766 barrels of naphtha were sold, the sales averaging 430 barrels a day for 365 days and during the first part of 1926 as high as 579 barrels for 90 days.

This remarkable discovery has stimulated development in that field, and work is now in progress on 15 new and reconditioned wells and many new wells are planned. It is believed that the Rayville discovery indicates the existence of a much larger oil pool than previously supposed lying at greater depth, and it is anticipated that several of the wells now being drilled will tap the productive horizon about in July of this year.

Mackenzie River and Edmonton Field.

A few years ago the Imperial Oil Company extended their explorations north to the Mackenzie River Basin, where the probable productive strata lie nearer the surface than farther south. Their drilling operations at Fort Norman had the important effect of proving these strata to carry oil where structure is favorable, thus giving encouragement for search farther south in Alberta where the oil rocks are at greater depth.

Yet another field has added to the growing weight of proof of the value of Western Canadian oil fields. At Wainwright, the British Petroleum wells have proved oil saturation in the sands of about 2,300 feet and brought in a production of 75 barrels a day. The oil is heavy, ranging from 18 deg. to 20 deg. B. The Edmonton Wainwright oil well at 2,238 feet has brought in a producer of 150 barrels a day. On the interprovincial boundary east of Wainwright, G. S. Hume, of the Geological Survey, worked during 1925, and his report just published indicates structural conditions here in certain areas very favorable to the presence of oil. Throughout the Prairie Provinces some 44 wells have been drilled or deepened since the beginning of 1925.

This brief review shows that the search for oil is to-day being continued along conservative lines based on sound information and the experience of past years.

It is no longer a problem as to whether oil exists or not in these areas, it has become a question only of tapping the hidden reservoirs at the right points.

Alberta production for 1925 reached the important figure of 169,432 barrels, and for the first time exceeded that of the Ontario fields and alone exceeded the total production of Canada for 1924. These figures speak for themselves of progress made.



English as She is Spoke.
"This is a pretty backward spring."
"Yes, it is the most bashful weather I've ever known at this time of year."

SOME SYMPTOMS OF THIN BLOOD

Everybody Should be Able to Recognize Them Because Early Treatment is Important.

Anaemia, or lack of blood, is a monthly disease and is often quite advanced before it is recognized. It is much easier to correct in its early stages, but if unchecked causes weakness, loss of weight, lack of vigor and ability.

Some symptoms of anaemia are loss of appetite, indigestion, headaches, sleeplessness, shortness of breath after slight exertion, and often extreme nervousness. If you have any or all of these symptoms begin treatment now with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the tonic which will make the blood rich and plentiful. Every part of the body will respond to this treatment, as is shown by the case of Mrs. Isaac Bell, Sr., Port Anson, Ont., who says:—"A few years ago I was a very sickly woman. I was all run down and my nerves badly shattered. I had taken doctor's medicine, but as I got no help from it, I tried other medicines, but with no better results. One day while reading a newspaper, I came across an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills describing a case very much like my own. I decided to try them, and by the time I had taken two boxes I could feel the benefit I was getting from them, so I cheerfully continued the treatment and was soon a well woman in better health than I had enjoyed for some years. In view of what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me I cheerfully recommend their use to all weak, run-down people."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or may be had by mail at 50 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. A free booklet, "Building Up the Blood," will be sent to any address on request.

Summer.

Bees are in the blossoms,
Birds are on the wing,
Roses climb, and summertime
Is kissing everything.
Little pansy faces
Wink and smile at me,
And far and near there's not a tear
That human eye can see.

There's beauty in the garden,
There's beauty in the sky,
The stately pines and hollyhocks
Have put their sorrows by.
The gentle breath of summer
Has blown the cares away;
All nature sings, for morning brings
Another lovely day.

Yet some are blind to beauty
And some are deaf to song,
The troubled brow is heard to vow
That all the world is wrong,
And some display their sorrow,
And some bewail their woe,
And some men sigh that love must die
And summertime must go.

Yet some there are who blossom
Like roses in the sun,
Who dare to climb in summertime
When all their care is done,
They hide 'neath smiles of beauty
The sorrows they have borne,
They seem content that God hath sent
Another lovely morn.

—Edgar A. Guest.

How Many Hairs on a Head?

Instruments invented by Charles Neesler, of New York, are capable of counting the hairs of the head and giving other data of interest to hair-dressers. It has been shown that the number of hairs growing on the average head is from 100,000 to 250,000, varying with the texture of the hair. Human hair grows at the rate of half an inch a month.

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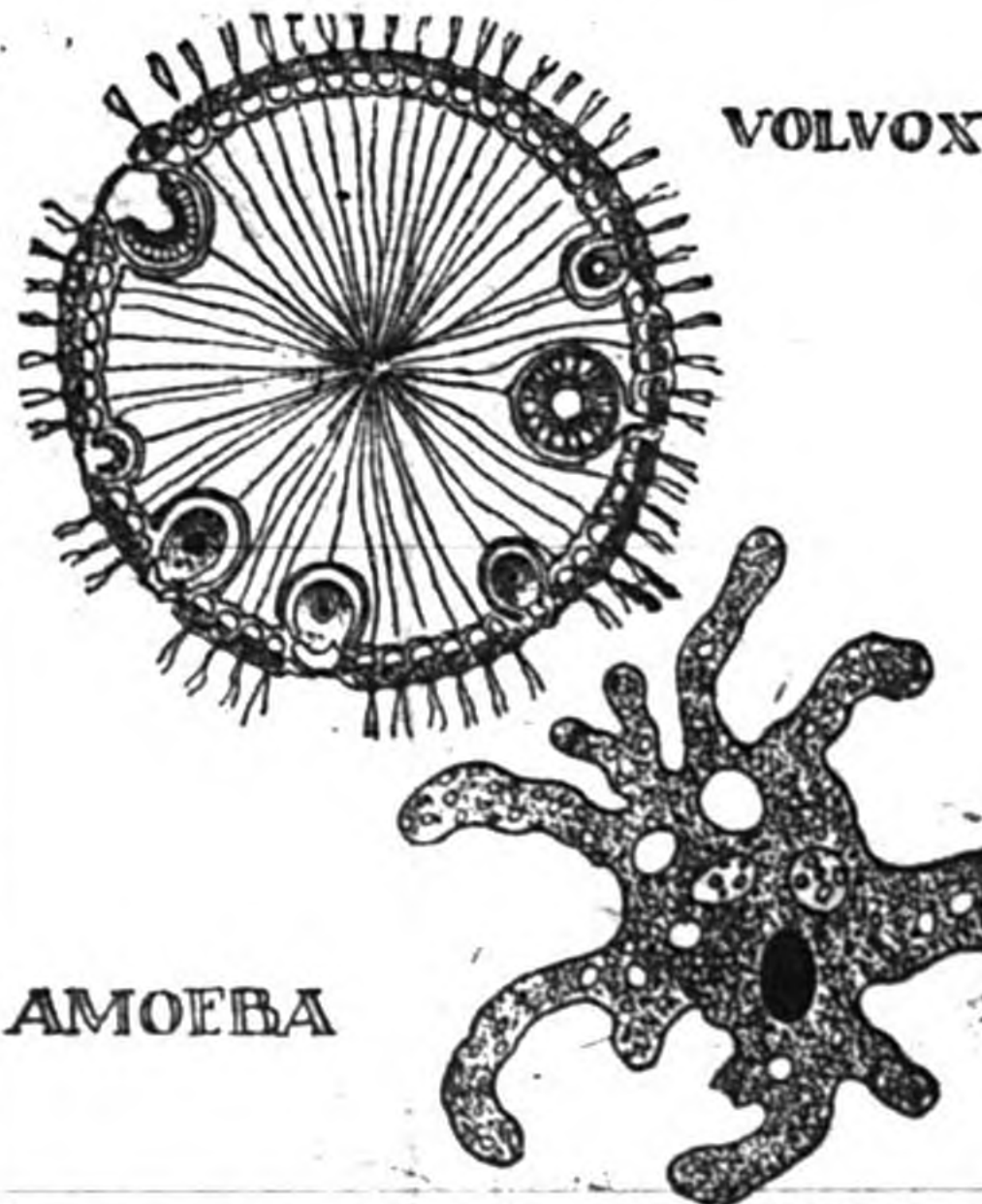
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Please send me your special offer of "Oloha" Ukulele and FREE 5-Minute Book.

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Town
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LIFE WAS ONE-CELLED AT START

But Division Into Plant and Animal Groups Soon Took Place.



Two forms of present-day microscopic life are shown here. The amoeba is a one-celled animal. The volvox represents a more advanced state of evolution. It is composed of thousands of cells in a sort of colony.

Secrets of Science.

By David Dietz.

The first life upon earth was probably the simplest sort imaginable. Scientists agree upon this, though they do not know how life did originate.

Probably the first forms of life were merely microscopic globules of living matter.

In time, simple one-celled organisms evolved. To-day we find such simple one-celled organisms or animalcules, as they are sometimes called, which probably resemble those first organisms.

Scientists call these animalcules "protists." They aren't definitely animals or plants.

Some time later, probably millions of years later, the first great step in evolution came about.

Some of these organisms began to assume the characteristics of animals. Others, those of plants. This was the great parting of the ways, the dividing of life into the plant kingdom and the animal kingdom.

From this point on the evolution of life can be compared to a letter "V," the evolution of the plants going along one branch and the evolution of animals along the other.

We find to-day upon the earth microscopic one-celled plants and animals. We imagine that these first plants and animals resembled them.

It is easy for us to see the difference between the animals and plants around us.

But it is not so easy to get down to the fundamental differences which

would differentiate microscopic creatures into plants and animals.

Modern science, however, has succeeded in doing that.

Plants are organisms which feed at a low chemical level. That is, they feed on air, water, and chemical salts. They absorb these salts directly out of water or soil. They possess a green pigment known as chlorophyll. As a result of this pigment, they are able in sunlight to absorb carbon dioxide out of the air and turn it directly into carbon compounds.

Animals lack these powers. They feed at a high chemical level. That is, they feed on starches, sugars, fats and proteins, getting them by devouring plants or other animals.

There is a second great difference between plants and animals. Plants possess little activity. Their cells are boxed in walls of a substance known as cellulose.

Animals are active. Their cells do not have walls of cellulose, and in most cases not much of a wall of any sort.

The first plants upon the earth were probably microscopic one-celled green plants floating in the open sea. Similar plants existing to-day are known as flagellates.

The first animal was also in the sea. He resembled the present-day amoeba. The amoeba, found to-day in ditch water and muddy ponds, is a tiny irregular shaped speck of grayish matter like jelly. But it moves about and takes food by distending itself or flowing around the food speck and thus absorbing it.

Thanking him for "the kindly care you have taken of your children," the Iroquois.

Coldstream Guards Band Will Tour Canada.

The band of H.M. Coldstream Guards are to make a tour of Canada. They will visit Winnipeg, Vancouver, Brandon, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, and will be at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, where they will not only give a number of concerts, but they will also appear with the Exhibition Chorus of 2,000 voices.

The claim of the Coldstream Band, to be the oldest in the British Army, is, by the way, challenged by one, who states that the band of the Royal Artillery was formed in 1762, 23 years before the Duke of York imported German musicians as a nucleus of the Coldstream Guards' Band, and it was the first band to be officially recognized by a provision in the Army Estimates.

The formation of the Coldstream Guards Band, it is said, was due to an army strike. The civilian musicians who had previously provided music for the regiment put in a demand for higher pay, which was refused, whereupon they "downed instruments" and went on strike, a strike which failed owing to the strike-breakers engaged by the Duke of York, at the time Commander-in-Chief.

A Great Russian Composer.

Of the great famous Russian composers whose names have become familiar in England during the last twenty years or so, very few made music their profession, and some of them did not study it seriously until they had already become learned in other subjects and entered the army, the civil service, or the law. Modest Mussorgsky, the composer of "Boris Godunov," and one of the earliest and greatest inventors of modern methods, was trained as a soldier and became an officer in a crack Guards Regiment. As a subaltern, he was known as a person of ultra-refinement in dress and manners and as the follower of fashion and society life. It was while in the cadet school that he first took up music seriously, and his first composition, while he was a pupil of another famous amateur, Alexander Borodin, was written to supply a want for a dance among his friends. It was a polka!

A good big bath sponge had probably been growing for ten years before it was fished up.

Minard's Liniment for all pains.

The Cat.

Pleasures, that I most covetously sense,
Pass in long ripples down her flanks
and stir
The plume that is her tail. She
deigns to purr.
And take caresses. But her paws
would tense
To flashing weapons at the least of
fence.
Humbly, I bend to stroke her silken
fur.
I am content to be a slave to her.
I am enchanted by her insolence.

No one of all the women I have known
Has been so beautiful, or proud, or
wise

As this Angora with her amber eyes.
She makes her chosen cushion seem
a throne.

And wears the same voluptuous,
slow smile
She wore when she was worshipped
by the Nile.

—Walter Adolphe Roberts, in Voices.

SAVE THE CHILDREN

In Summer When Childhood Ailments Are Most Dangerous.

Mother who keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house may feel that the lives of their little ones are reasonably safe during the hot weather. Stomach troubles, cholera infantum and diarrhoea carry off thousands of little ones every summer, in most cases because the mother does not have a safe medicine at hand to give promptly. Baby's Own Tablets relieve these troubles, or if given occasionally to the well child they will prevent their coming on. The Tablets are guaranteed by a government analyst to be absolutely harmless even to the newborn babe. They are especially good in summer because they regulate the bowels and keep the stomach sweet and pure. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Comfort on Roadways.

Speed has much to do with comfort in riding over rough roads. There are some types of pavements that can be made to seem smoother by driving ten or fifteen miles an hour faster, while others can be smoothed out only by driving slower. It depends upon the nature of the road, the wheelbase of the car, the number and weight of passengers carried, the air pressure in the tires and the type of spring control devices used. So the driver must experiment with each new stretch of road.

Minard's Liniment for Burns.

Canada Second in Exports.
Canada ranks second among the countries of the world in value of exports per capita.

Dredge Coal From River.

Operating near coal tips, a Liverpool dredger raised between 50 and 60 tons of coal in a day recently.

To remove rust from steel, nickel or iron, cover the affected parts with grease, leave for a few days, and then wipe with a rag dipped in ammonia.

The newspaper has the advantage of headlines to tell us precisely what we do not require to read.—Lord Blanesburgh.

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea" TEA

Over 30 years a standard wherever good tea is liked.

Opportunity.

With doubt and dismay you are smitten;
You think there is no chance for you, my son?
Why the best books haven't been written,
The best race hasn't been run.

The best score hasn't been made yet,
The best song hasn't been sung,
The best tune hasn't been played yet;
Cheer up, for the world is young!

No chance? Why the world is just eager
For things you ought to create.

No store of true wealth is still meager,
Its needs are incessant and great.
It yearns for more power and beauty,
More laughter and love and romance,
More loyalty, labor and duty.
No chance—why there's nothing but chance!

For the best verse hasn't been rhymed yet,
The best house hasn't been planned,
The highest peak hasn't been climbed yet.
The mightiest rivers aren't spanned.
Don't worry and fret, faint-hearted,
The chances have just begun,
For the best jobs haven't been started,
The best work hasn't been done.

Mother's Orders.

Ruth and Marjorie were spending the afternoon with their friend, Jane. At five o'clock they informed their hostess that they must be going.

"My dears," said Jane's mother, "can't you stay and have supper with us?"

"No, thank you," both replied. "Mother told us to come home at five."

Hats and wraps were brought. As they were being put on, Jane's mother asked again: "Are you sure you must go before supper?"

"Yes, thank you; we must go," replied Ruth.

Marjorie seemed to have a different opinion, and said to her sister: "We don't have to go. Mother said we could stay to supper if she asked us twice."

The Lilac Tree.

A dreaming stillness pure as light,
A waft intangible as air,
About the blossoming Lilac flows,
A lambent veil, a pointed spell.
Such as in Eden groves befall
When first a lilac bloomed, new lent,
For earth a fleeting ravishment.
The Cherry in her April white,
The early Apple and the Pear,
The greenly kirtled Cinnamon Rose,
Are sweet as made from neck to hem,
But no whit wonder alters them.
Only the Hasting Lilac Tree
Is dimly sphered in glamour.

—Alice Brown, in Harper's Magazine.

Out With the Ice-Patrol.

Icebergs are constantly being watched for off the coast of Newfoundland by an ice-patrol boat, which at once notifies their positions to all other ships by wireless.

A Big Plan Book

Handsome illustrated with plans of modern priced homes by Canadian Architects. MacLean Building Guide will help you to decide on the type of home, exterior finish, materials, interior arrangement and decoration. Send 25c for a copy. MacLean Building Guide, 514 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Ont.

Asthma!

Spread Minard's on brown paper and apply to the throat. Also inhale. Quick relief assured.



YOUNG WOMEN SUFFER MOST

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

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

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

HAD PIMPLES OVER A YEAR

On Arms and Limbs, Lost Rest. Cuticura Healed.

"I was bothered with pimples for over a year which affected my arms and limbs. The pimples were rather large and red and quite hard, and festered and scaled over. They itched and burned causing me to scratch, and I lost rest on account of the irritation.
"A friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I sent for a free sample. There was a difference after using it so I purchased more, and after using two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and three cakes of Cuticura Soap I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Martha Hinesche, Box 13, Fillmore, Sask., Nov. 10, 1925.
Use Cuticura to clear your skin. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Agents: "Sunshine, Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Tubes 50c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

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GERMS—6,000,000 germs on a single fly, says a noted health officer. Protect your family with Flit. Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills all the insects—and does it quickly. Get a Flit can and sprayer today.

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EASY ELECTRIC WASHER

—a tireless machine that washes anything from a handkerchief to a rug, and will not injure the most delicate fabric. Washing is no work for a woman. It's a machine's job, and your Company, knowing this, is offering this famous Electric Washer on special-easy terms to those who buy before September 11th.

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For many years, the Quebec Federated Co-operative has been giving you entire satisfaction along this line.

Ship your livestock to the Quebec Federated Co-operative, and obtain better prices than those on your local market.

Fewels.—Do you want them to command the Highest prices of the market? Send them to the Quebec Federated Co-operative.

QUEBEC FEDERATED CO-OPERATIVE

114 St. Paul Street East, Montreal.

BAZAAR AT LAKEFIELD.

The ladies of the Women's Auxiliary (Trinity Church Branch) held their first sale on Thursday, August 12th, in the Gibb Parish Hall.

The weather was overcast; but, no rain marred the proceedings, which were most enjoyable from start to finish. Tastefully decorated booths and stands were thronged with buyers until everything was disposed of.

Mrs. W. E. Richards, President, and her faithful band of willing workers are to be congratulated upon the blessing of success which attended their labours of so many months; and, no doubt, they will be encouraged to further efforts in this grand work.

The popularity of the Fish Pond was such, that in a very short time the Misses May and Doris Richards had to announce "All sold out."

The Tea Table, under the management of Mesdames Peet, Gilchrist and Evans, netted a substantial amount while "Home products" under Mrs. Chas. Andrews and Mrs. Claude Richards was equally successful. Ice cream and soft drinks, served by Miss Susie Evans and Miss Mildred Sheritt were popular in spite of the pleasant coolness.

Home made candy, cut flowers and plants, under Mrs. B. S. Rogers and Miss Marjorie Mount and Miss Marion Slater, were all disposed of at prices satisfactory to all.

Mrs. Wm. Evans had undertaken and carried out to a successful finish a "Name Quilt" which, with the price procured when auctioned off by the kindness of Mr. T. McCambly amounted by \$20.00 towards the funds.

Naturally, the centre of interest to many was the large booth of useful and fancy articles of plain and fancy needlework, etc., under the President and Vice-Pres., Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Geo. Evans, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Dawson. The large quantities of exquisite work with home knitted socks, mitts, aprons etc. found ready sale.

Thanks are due to all who helped by their work, contributions, attendance and buying, to make a happy success of the occasion. The many summer visitors present helped greatly by their welcome presence in making the event a social afternoon. The proceeds were over \$200.00

"BEN HUR" GREATEST OF ALL FILM SPECTACLES, IN OTTAWA AS CENTENARY ATTRACTION.

In an effort to provide Centenary and Exhibition visitors with the greatest amusement attraction that money can secure, directors of the Ottawa Auditorium have posted a heavy guarantee for a three days engagement of "Ben Hur," the famous film spectacle that has enthralled New York and the principal American cities for the past ten months. For the first time in Canada the spectacle will be presented at the Auditorium on Thursday night, Aug. 16, continuing the rest of the week with performances twice daily at 2.30 and 8.15. All except the cheapest balcony seats will be reserved and sold in advance.

In the picturized version of "Ben Hur" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has preserved the gentle spiritual quality of the world famous Lew Wallace novel to a degree that has thrilled millions who enjoyed the stage play. The inspiring romance of Ben Hur and Esther, the thrilling chariot race and countless other features have been transplanted to the screen in an amazing example of dramatic sincerity and stupendous artistry.

A touring symphony orchestra of 30 and a corps of projection experts will accompany the spectacle direct from New York and it will be presented in exact replica of its Broadway engagement. Owing to the massive effects and equipment employed, the spectacle can never be presented in the smaller cities in its original form.

Visitors are urged to secure seats for "Ben Hur" by mail, well in advance, and thus safeguard themselves against disappointment. Prices, including tax, are: Nights, Orchestra, \$1.65, except first three and last eight rows, \$1.10. Balcony, 80c. and 55c.; Matinees, Orchestra, \$1.10, Balcony, 55c. and 80c. Make remittances payable to the Auditorium and enclose addressed, stamped envelope, for safe return of tickets. Tickets will be on sale a week in advance at the Auditorium box office. Phone Carling 5300 and Orme, Ltd., Phone Queen 6105.

Big Programme for Ottawa Fair.

CREATORE AND HIS BAND AS STELLAR FEATURE

Ottawa is to celebrate its Centenary in a right royal manner and citizens and visitors who are in the Capital from August 16 to August 28 are assured of the biggest two weeks of entertainment in the history of the city.

A score or more committees have been working for weeks to see what there will not be a dull or unoccupied moment in the whole time, and they say they have succeeded beyond expectations. The program is a most elaborate one but the factors which loom largest are probably the stam-pede, Creatore and his band, the historical pageants and the military night. But these will be by no means the only events as there will be something doing in every part of the city and merriment a-plenty is assured.

Any person who thinks the stam-pede is to be only a wild west show such as one sees after the circus or as a midway attraction, should guess again, and guess quickly before it is too late to make arrangements to see the big event. It will be a real world's cowboy championship contest stam-pede and the Alberta Stam-pede Company claims it will be the finest, cleanest, biggest and best ever put on in America.

Cowboys from Alberta, and Manitoba, from the Cariboo hills of British Columbia and from the cattle lands of the United States will climb aboard the worst bucking bronchos on the continent and will give a display of horsemanship that will be

WANT ADS.

Here is your chance for a Real Bargain!

WELL DRILLING.—Mr. Campbell is now in this vicinity and is ready to dig wells for any one requiring same. Now is the time if you need a well, while the machine is here. Write him in care of Watchman Office, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—A Black driving mare, in good condition, at Mabel. Apply to Frank McAdam, 3010 Henri Julien Ave., Montreal.

BOARDING HOUSE.—Good comfortable bedrooms. Ladies only. Apply to Mrs. J. F. Campeau, Main St., Lachute, Tel. 184.

TO RENT.—7 roomed house, very central, all modern conveniences. Apply Miss Hampton.

FOR SALE.—Mascot Lodge, Cushing with about one half acre of land, lighted by electricity; hen and ice house, on property. Address Miss White, Cushing.

FARM FOR SALE.—The farms of the late John Tweedie, consisting of 350 acres situated in the village of Papineauville, Que., 1/2 mile from C. P. R. Station. Will sell with stock implements and crop. part of the farm very heavily wooded, will sell all together, or divide the farm. For further particulars, apply to R. H. Morrison, Brownsburg Phone 119-1-3, or on the premises 27-8-2.

REMOVED.—Mr. Romain Deslaurier has removed his up-to-date Tailor Shop to the Laurin Block, next door to the Rex Theatre, and is in a position to make your suits to order. Cleaning and pressing for Ladies' and Gents. We call and deliver all work. All work guaranteed. Give us a trial. Telephone 248, R. Deslaurier, Tailor, Main Street, Lachute.

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

TO RENT.—A good commodious building, adjoining the Rex Theatre, on Main Street. Apply on the premises to the proprietor, M. Fassi.

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 FOR SALE OR RENT.—East Ward, Main St., beside Armory, all modern conveniences, Stable, shed and hen-house. Apply Mrs. Jas. Armstrong, 239 Edward Charles Ave., Apt. 2, Montreal.

WANTED.—A woman to take charge of house. Good home. Apply to Massie's Confectionery, Main St.

BIRTH.

COPELAND.—At Lakefield, on Wednesday, August 11th, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Copeland, a son.

both a thrilling entertainment and an education as to the kind of men and horses the West has bred. Heading the cowboys will be Pete Vendermeer from the Prince of Wales ranch, the champion of the Wembley rodeo. Topping the outlaw horses will be Midnight and Tumbleweed, acknowledged the world's best buckers. Midnight is a cool black horse devil from the Cypress hills of Alberta, one time champion of Canada. Tumbleweed is a big rawboned pinto from south of Calgary, which last year bucked down the best riders and wrestled the championship from Midnight. With them will be a long string of other famed twisters, and what they will do to most of the cowboys will be a shame. The program will include all manner of riding, roping, etc., in fact all the sports known to the western cowboy. The stam-pede will be on for six afternoons, commencing on Monday, August 16.



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.



Banking Service for the business of Farming



YOU are cordially invited to open your account with this Bank. Nearly 100 years of banking experience in the farming communities of Canada enables us to offer a broad and helpful service to Canadian farmers.

Nor need your account be a large one to enlist our close attention, for experience has shown us that small accounts often grow into those of substantial size under the right banking guidance.

A branch of this Bank near you will gladly take care of your banking requirements

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

ESTABLISHED 1832

Capital \$10,000,000 Reserve \$19,500,000 Total Resources \$29,500,000

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor Watchman,

Dear Sir:

Kindly grant me, again, space in your paper for a few items in behalf of the Bible Society, its work and its needs.

According to the general schedule, sent me by our provincial Secretary the Annual meeting of our Branch Society will be held on Sunday evening September 19th.

The executive committee of Lachute Branch is called to meet on Friday next, Aug. 27th, at 8 p.m. (advanced time) in the hall of the Union Church, Lachute, and a full attendance is desired.

It is expected that Rev. Mr. McLennan, General Secretary of the Society, will be present at our meeting on the 27th. The members of this committee are the resident ministers and the officers and collectors appointed at last annual meeting of our Society.

The Bible Society has added during the past year seven new languages to the list and now has no less than 579 in which the Bible is printed. There were issued 10,452,733 copies of the Scriptures an increase of 412,128 during 1925-26.

These Scriptures carry the word of God in part, or in full, and bring light in the darkness, and joy in place of sadness. One eminent minister declares "It is not too much to say, that without the aid of the Bible Society modern missionary work would be almost impossible."

None of us want the missionary work to stop, yet the deficit for last year is \$34,825, or \$174,125, on a total expenditure of 403,702.

One can see how necessary it is, that each section of the world should do faithfully its allotted share of the work.

J. W. McOUAT, President.

Lachute Bible Society Returns for 1925.

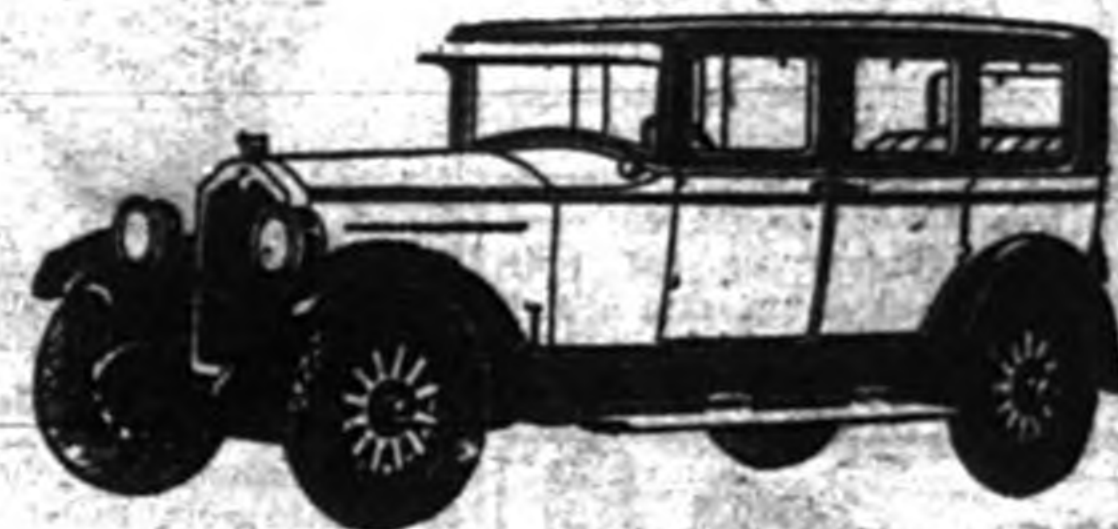
Dis. Number; Name Collector; Am't.

1	East Ward, Miss K. Reid	\$2.00
2	Centre Ward A. C. Villet	1.00
3	Centre Ward B. S. Hamilton & Janet McQuat	1.00
4	Centre Ward C. S. Scott & Myrtle Barker	1.00
5	West Ward, Mrs. J. Hamilton	1.00
6	Genoa, G. Armstrong and E. Todd	1.00
7	Hillhead, Miss I. Hume	1.00
8	Chatham, Miss V. Paul	1.00
9	Seignory, Miss M. Westgate	1.00
10	West Gore, Miss E. Scott	1.00
11a	Centreville, Mrs. M. Burk and Elsie Brown	1.00
11b	North River, Mrs. D. Bradford	1.00
12	Lachute East, Miss L. White	1.00
13	Bethany, Miss G. H. McOuatt	1.00
14	Geneva, Miss R. Todd	1.00
15	Beech Ridge, Miss J. McVicar	1.00
16	St. Canute, Misses C. Robertson and E. Doig	1.00
17	Riverside, Miss I. Wason	1.00
18	Thos. Gore, Miss D. Berry	1.00
19	Jerusalem, Misses M. Gordon and H. Leishman	1.00
20	Vide Sac, Miss E. Hadley	1.00
21	Lachute N., Miss B. Scott	1.00
Total		\$22.00

There is someone in Ogden who takes delight in annoying the with whom they have personal by sending in local items of the which are untrue. Such conduct is most contemptible and we trust correspondents will bear in mind the columns of the Watchman are to use and not abuse.

The Mosquito is the most cowardly of all insect tormentors. They attack in the night when we are asleep and defenseless. Their bite causes burning torment and pain. Little children are most susceptible. Fly-Tox the rooms and the screens. Scientific research developed Fly-Tox for the benefit of mankind. Get Fly-Tox from your retailer, always in bottles with blue label.

for the first time!



princely luxury and style at moderate cost

There is princely luxury and refinement apparent in every detail of the 1927 McLaughlin-Buick. New Coronation Colors in Duco, the year's latest custom shades for exterior finishes; new and exclusive upholsterings and interiorware in the beautiful, new, closed bodies by Fisher; recessed windows with two-tone custom effects; jet black tires and jet black rims—These are but a few of many smart features which distinguish these remarkable new motor cars. And McLaughlin-Buick luxury costs much less than you must pay elsewhere for similar value. That is an advantage of enormous volume. Come in today and see the Greatest McLaughlin-Buick Ever Built. MF-316

LAROCQUE & CHABOT
Dealers - Lachute

The GREATEST
McLAUGHLIN-BUICK
EVER BUILT

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, McLAUGHLIN-BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

MONEY TO LOAN
Money to loan on stock, furnitures
farms or any commercial value.
Strictly confidential service.
UNION MERCANTILE AGENCY
20 St. James, Room 35
Montreal.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

MORTGAGES BOUGHT FOR CASH
We pay cash for Mortgages and
Balances of Sale on farm and town
property. If you have any Mort-
gages which you wish to sell, kindly
communicate with Dominion Finan-
cial Corporation, Limited, 232 St.
James Street, Montreal.

VOL. LI. LACHUTE, QUE., AUGUST 27, 1926. NO. 32.

**Buy Your
BINDER TWINE
NOW! and from
T. McOUAT & SON**
General Hardware Store.
Phone No. 12. Lachute Mills, Que.

Have you not had success in pick-
ling during the past 299 times out
of 100 this is caused by not having
pure spices and pure malt vinegar.
I can supply you with Pure Malt
vinegar at 40c. gal.
Pure Mixed Spices 25c. lb.
Parowax 15c. lb.
Pint Jars \$1.05 doz.
Quart Jars \$1.45 doz.
H. WHISSELL.

COMING EVENTS
Notices of Entertainments, Con-
certs, Announcements, etc. 10 cents
per count line. Minimum 50 cents,
if billed 60c.
RATE.—10 cents a line, each inser-
tion. Minimum 50 c., or 60c. if
billed. Note—when estimating,
count every six words or fraction
thereof as one line.

DANCE
A Dance will be held at Gordonville
St. Canute, on Saturday evening,
Aug. 28th., 1926.

WEEKLY DANCING
The St. Andrews East Tennis Club
takes pleasure in announcing a series
of Weekly Dances, to be held in the
Club House, every Saturday evening,
at 8 o'clock, Standard Time. Four
piece Montreal Orchestra in attend-
ance. General Admission 50 cents.

BOX SOCIAL
A Box Social under the auspices of
Loyal Orange Lodge, Dalesville, will
be held in their Hall, on Tuesday
evening, Aug. 31st., at 7.30 p.m.
(Standard time). Good program and
house games. Come and enjoy your-
self.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION
The Rifle Range (on Mr. Geo. Arm-
strong's Farm,) is now open and
practice will be held every Saturday
afternoon, beginning Saturday, Aug.
28th. Membership Fee \$1.00. Rifles
and Ammunition free. Come and
have some real sport.

Hemstitching and Pekoe Edge,
properly done. Quick service.
MRS. A. HABIB, Brownsburg, Que.
Telephone 71 ring 2-4.

SUMMER VACATIONISTS
While visiting these parts, on
vacation, you cannot fail to be
favorably impressed with the
scenery of our countryside. But
take a thought for those at home,
who are perhaps unable to share your
pleasures. Take back with you some
little gift or souvenir which will serve
to convey your kindly thoughts. Call
at Jos. Belanger's Jewelry Store for
the best display of Jewelry, Rings,
Ornaments and Utility Gifts.

Nurse Isabel Brisbane is spending
a few days the guest of Miss Reta
Murdoch.
Miss R. Murdoch, Miss I. Brisbane
and Messrs. Ross and McLaughlin
motored to Lac Marois on Saturday
last.
Mr. J. R. Parris has been obliged
to lay up for a time on account of
an injury to his leg. During his ab-
sence, Mr. J. L. Walsh will be in
charge of the Bank and although Mr.
Parris may not be in his office for
a few weeks, he can always be con-
sulted at his home over the Bank.
After spending two months in
Lakefield, visiting her mother, Mrs.
Robert Evans, Mrs. T. H. Bristow and
two children also Leonard Westgate,
of Hazenmore, Sask., returned home
last week, via Montreal, where they
spent a few days visiting her sister,
Mrs. R. C. Andrews.

BIRTH.
BRADFORD.—At North River, Aug.
5th., 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas
R. Bradford, a son, (Floyd Reginald.)
ALBRIGHT.—At St. Andrews East,
Que., on August 23rd, 1926, to Mr.
and Mrs. Ewen Albright, (nee Is-
abel Wason,) a daughter.

ANNOUNCEMENT.
The marriage of Miss Elspeth M.
McIntyre, youngest daughter of the
late Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre,
of Lachute, Que., to Mr. S. Stuart
Campbell, of Lachute, will take place
quietly on Sept. 15th.

IN MEMORIAM.
McADAMS.—In loving memory of my
dear sister, Sarah McAdam, who
passed away, July 24th., 1926.
Surrounded by friends, we are lone-
some.
In the midst of our joy we are blue,
A smile on our face, but a heart-
ache.
Longing dear sister, for you.
Inserted by her brother, D. McAdam.
BLACK.—In loving memory of my
mother, Mrs. Wm. Black, who de-
parted this life, August 27th., 1925.
Loving kind in all her ways,
Upright and just to the end of her
days.
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
A beautiful memory left behind.
Inserted by her daughter, Mrs. R.
Leishman, and family.

CARD OF THANKS.
H. R. Hammond and family wish to
thank their neighbors and friends
and the Lachute Fire Brigade for
their prompt action in saving their
dwelling from fire on Saturday last.

NEW HONEY!
Best Quality Extracted Honey
Left on Hive until thoroughly rip-
ened. Packed in 2 1/2, 5 and 10 lb
pails. Also in Jars, (all sizes.)
Phone your order to W. H. Ayers
Orchard, Tel. 119 r 2-2.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Hazel Drysdale spent Thurs-
day in Ottawa.
Miss A. Boa spent a few days this
week in Montreal.
Mrs. Robt. Miller and son Charlie,
are in Montreal this week.
Miss K. Davis, of Montreal, is the
guest of Mrs. R. Miller this week.
Miss Douglas, of Vancouver, B. C.,
is the guest of her sister, Mrs. T.
Foreman.
Miss Sarah MacVicar, of Browns-
burg, is the guest of Miss Ethel Mor-
rison, at Dunany.

Mrs. James Nichols is spending the
week-end in Montreal, guest of Mrs.
Samuel McMeekin.
Mr. J. Beaulne, of Ottawa, spent
a few days in Lachute the guest of
Mr. and Mrs. R. Joly.
Mrs. W. Belanger and daughters
Mary and Hazel are visiting friends
in Montreal this week.
Mrs. George Teasdale and Miss M.
O'dell, of Montreal, are the guests
of Mrs. L. P. Rodrigue.

Mr. MacGregor, of Montreal, was
the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs.
James Yelland at Clear Lake.
Miss Lucy Morrison, of Montreal,
spent the week-end the guest of Mrs.
And. Boa, of East Settlement.
Mr. Alex. Holmes and Miss Lyle
Holmes, of Howick, are guests of
Mrs. Robt. Hamilton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McAdam, of
Chapleau, Ont., left Monday for Tor-
onto, to visit with their two sons.
Mrs. W. D. Raitt and three daugh-
ters, of Montreal, spent last week in
town, guests of Mrs. T. MacNaughton.
Mr. Alex. Bothwell left on Tuesday
for Ayers' Cliff to act as judge of
dairy cattle at the annual exhibition.

Mrs. F. Joly of Montreal, was the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Joly, after
a stay at Toronto and Niagara Falls,
N. Y.
Miss Jeannette MacArthur, of
Dalesville, is spending a few days at
16 Island Lake, the guest of Miss E.
Cregeen.

Miss Myrtle Figaby, of Lachine, re-
turned home, after spending the past
two months, the guest of Mrs. David
Black.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Boder and son,
George, of New York, are visiting
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. MacArthur, of
Dalesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Creswell are
now residents of the East Ward hav-
ing just moved into their new home
recently built.
The Rev. and Mrs. Duncan Living-
stone, from North Troy, Vt., were
guests of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. H.
Cousens at the Manse.

Mrs. W. C. Mullen and son Wen-
dell, left Friday for New York, after
spending two weeks, with Mrs. Jas.
Nichols, of Ogdensburg.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rodger, of La-
chute Road, spent the week-end at
Shawinigan Falls, the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Geo. B. Gagnon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Tait and fam-
ily, of Montreal, are occupying the
summer cottage of Mr. Wm. Boa, of
Upper Lachute, for two weeks.
Miss C. C. Beaulne, of Montreal,
left for St. Scholastique on Wednes-
day, after spending a month's holi-
days with her sister, Mrs. R. Joly.

Miss Pauline Paquette will re-
open her Studio after Sept. 1st., for
piano and violin lessons. Call
at O. Paquette's or Phone 17. 8-3-2.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Buchanan and
children, also their mother Mrs. Fish-
er, returned home, after spending a
pleasant visit of two months in town.

Mrs. W. D. Farmer and son, ac-
companied by Miss Farmer, of Cum-
berland, Ont., left Wednesday to join
her husband, Dr. Farmer, in Trenton,
N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. Quentin E. Miller,
accompanied by Mrs. I. Lebell and
children, of Montreal, were the guests
of Mrs. Andrew Boa of East Settle-
ment last Sunday.

Fire chief G. Y. Deacon, accompa-
nied by Mrs. Deacon, left on Monday
to attend the Fire Chiefs Convention
of the Dominion Association held at
Windsor, Ont., this week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dion and son,
also the Misses Leah, Laura and
Doria Dion motored to Arundel on
Sunday, returning by way of Ste.
Agathe and St. Jerome.

Mr. George Rousset, Mr. A. Tour-
ville and Miss Anita Rousset, of
Montreal, were the guests of their
cousins, the Misses Gabrielle and
Murielle Joly last Sunday.
Messrs. John Miller and Andrew
Boa, also the Misses Annie Miller,
Ellen and Alma Boa, of East Settle-
ment, motored to Ottawa last Friday
where they attended the Centenary.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Carpenter are
spending a week's visit with their
parents and friends in town. Mr. Rus-
sel Carpenter and family are expect-
ed this week-end from Three Rivers.
Mr. Whissel has recently returned
from a very pleasant motor trip spent
with his brother, in touring the Adir-
ondacks, Sable Chasm, New York and
many other points of extreme inter-
est.

Mr. Alex. Dupuis, of Montreal, is
spending a two weeks vacation with
friends in Lachute and vicinity.

—Don't miss the Concert to-night,
in the Auditorium. Comical opera,
English Songs and Violin and Saxo-
phone selections.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McAdam, of
Chapleau, Ont., were guests of Mr.
D. McAdam, Mrs. James O'Brien,
Mrs. Gilling and other relatives of
Chaboro.

The Splendid Confectionery are
having a grand re-opening on Satur-
day. The Electric Sign will show
you one of the most up-to-date Lunch
and Tea-rooms between Montreal and
Ottawa and is a credit to its prop-
rietor Mr. Massie. One can procure
breakfast, dinner or tea at reasonable
rates, a fact that the travelling pub-
lic will appreciate.

The Liberals have opened their
committee rooms in Mr. Rice's Hall
on Main Street and the Conservatives
are opening their committee room in
the Hall above the Show Rooms and
office of the Argenteuil Motor Sales.
There does not seem overly much life
as yet, but that is no assurance that
there is nothing being done. Plans
are doubtless being matured for a
warm three weeks.

Don't forget the invitation extend-
ed to you to attend the Lawn Social
on the Manse Lawn, on Friday, Aug.
27th. It is being given under aus-
pices of the Ladies of the United
Church and an attractive program is
being given in which Messrs. D. H.
MacKenzie, of New York, the well-
known Reader and Impersonator will
take prominent part. The admission
is 35c. for adults and 25c. for child-
ren. Gates open at 7.30. Should
the weather prove unfavorable the
social will be held in the basement of
the Church.

Captain H. A. Burrell and Sgt.
Maj. Rogers, of The Salvation Army,
Montreal, were in town this week,
making arrangements for the coming
visit of the Montreal IV Corps Silver
Band. Citizens will remember the
visit of the Band last year with plea-
sure, and the Army officers who were
here this week assure us that this
year's visit will eclipse all previous
visits. Note the dates, Saturday to
Monday, (Labor Day), Sept. 5, 6, and
7th. Watch for further announce-
ment.

CONSERVATIVE RALLY IN MONTREAL.

The Honourable Arthur Meighen,
Prime Minister of Canada and Leader
of the Conservative Party, will
speak at the Forum, Montreal, Tues-
day evening, Aug. 31st. The Hon-
ourable Esiof L. Patenaude, Sir Geo.
Perley, the Honourable Andre Pau-
teux, some other ministers, and all
the conservative Candidates for this
district will accompany our Leader.
The meeting is open to all and all
are welcome.

L. G. WHINFIELD, OF CALUMET, STILL LEADS.

The pens with the best results in
this Contest to date continue to per-
form creditable work. L. G. Win-
field's White Leghorns are gradually
improving their hold on the leading
position and with 1958.9 points and
1894 eggs now stand 44.7 points
ahead of S. Street-Porter's Black
Leghorns which are second. The egg
total of the leaders is well in ad-
vance of last year's best pen total
at this period. Mrs. McNabb's Bar-
red Rocks strengthened their stand-
ing in the third position and with
1807.5 points and 1809 eggs are 8.4
points better than W. Rose's White
Leghorns which are fourth.

CUSHING.

Miss Francis Douglas, of Chaboro,
spent the early part of the week in
Montreal.

Mrs. C. B. Cutten and Miss Katie
Hartley are spending the week with
friends at Knowlton.

Mr. R. Pinkerton spent last week
in New Glasgow visiting his daugh-
ter, Mrs. Jas. Harcourt.

Mr. Charlie Kelly and A. Power,
of Montreal, spent the week-end with
Messrs. S. and W. Robert at Monalea.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanfield, of Mont-
real, are at present in Cushing the
guests of their daughter, Mrs. W.
M. Watson.

Mr. Leonard Young, who has been
in residence at the Bungalow for the
past month, left early this week for
New York via Toronto.

Mrs. Murray and her son, Mr. A.
Murray who are summering at St.
Andrews, were guests at the Bunga-
low on Thursday last.

The Misses Susie Rich, Mae Mur-
phy and K. Wheelahan spent the
week-end here as guests of the lat-
ter's aunt, Miss Wheelahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Robinson and
daughter, Miss Doris Robinson, of
Notre Dame de Grace, were guests
of Mrs. Charters over the week-end.

Mr. Frank Labeche, of Montreal,
motored up and spent Sunday with
his brother and sister-in-law, Col.
and Madame Labeche, at Pine Cot-
tage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hartley and
little daughter motored up from the
city and spent Saturday and Sunday
with the former's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. S. O. Hartley.

Mr. D. G. Greig, of Greece's Pt.,
returned to Montreal on Sunday, af-
ter a pleasant week's vacation, ten
days of which he spent at the Artillery
Camp at Pitawawa.

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

**Pleased Customers
At Campbells!**
And what makes them pleased is the quality of
the goods we handle and the prompt service ren-
dered in delivery.
Our Groceries are always dependable and the
Prices are Right. Ring up 50 for your orders.
**J. D. CAMPBELL
FOR SERVICE**

**Just Received Another
Car Load**
GYPROC
The Fire Proof Wall Board.
Geo. Y. Deacon
Stores at
Lachute and Brownsburg

**Your Summer
Camp**
It needs the comforts of a home
and will indeed prove a "haven
of rest" if tastefully decorated &
comfortably furnished.
We have bright materials and
domestic linens, hammocks,
crochery, and everything to
lend comfort to your summer
home.
Bathing suits, caps, footwear &
light clothes for your own per-
sonal comfort during summer
vacation.
**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.

Sunlight and your Eyes.
With the long Summer days and the bright Sunshine, your
eye troubles are likely to become more acute and of greater
discomfort to you. Let us examine your eyes.
Eugene Jousse - Optician
MAIN ST., JEWELLER, LACHUTE.

Many of
(Insert name of your city.) **Finest Homes**
—those you admire for their individuality and charming
exterior—owe much of their beauty to the thoughtfulness of the
owner or architect in specifying the celebrated
"CREO-DIPT" STAINED SHINGLES
Beautiful side wall and roof effects can be obtained thru using one or a com-
bination of the thirty beautiful stains.
"CREO-DIPT" Shingles will last a generation. They are better
cedar shingles than the open market ordinarily affords.
Cut only from live timber, thoroughly seasoned,
No waste—no wedge-shaped shingles.
Preserved against dry rot, worms and weather, by special creosoting process. The stains, made of genuine earth pigments, penetrate the fibre of the wood. Save repainting and repair expense. Cost less than shingles stained on the job.
30 Colors—17 Grades
16-18-24-Inch
Ask us
FOR SAMPLES OF COLORS ON WOOD, AND PRICES
J. W. Cottingham, Reg'd.,
Established 1885
Telephone 29, LACHUTE

MAKING POULTRY LICE WALK THE PLANK

BY MICHAEL K. BOYER.

There are twenty-eight distinct species of lice that live upon or within the feathers, or upon the skin, of birds. There are seven species found on fowls alone; two on pigeons, three on ducks, four on geese, two on turkeys, two on guineas, and two on peafowl. The two very common parasites—the chicken mite and the chicken louse, probably do more damage than all the rest.

Various species of bird lice affect all our domestic fowl—hens, geese, ducks, turkeys, peafowl, guineas and pigeons. They are permanent parasites, spending their lives on the bodies of the fowl, and can not live for more than a few days at most when removed from the fowl.

Fowl lice differ from mammalian lice and will remain on mammals but a short time. Mammalian lice have a piercing organ with which they suck the blood, while those that affect poultry have a biting mouth with which they bite and chew their food. They confine their operations to eating the plumage and dry scales of the skin.

GOING AFTER THE BLOOD-SUCKING MITES

The big question is, how to get rid of the vermin. After trying various treatments for the destruction of chicken mites, with good, bad and indifferent results, I have concluded that fumigation of the poultry house is unsatisfactory, and a stiff whitewash alone has very little value. Pure heavy coal-tar creosote oil, was entirely efficient; but gasoline was no good. While kerosene was moderately efficient, it lacked the body and lasting effect of heavier oils.

Heavy oils from coal tar and wood tar, or such oils diluted with a lighter oil, such as kerosene, so that not less than 20 per cent. of the mixture is heavy oil, is recommended. This will successfully control chicken mites, provided the premises are thoroughly sprayed and the materials used plentifully.

A heavy mineral-oil emulsion, containing at least 20 per cent. oil in the

actual spray, will be efficient under similar conditions.

Mites feed during the night, and go in hiding in cracks and crevices during the day. Therefore, dust baths are of little value, since probably only a few mites will be on the fowl during the daytime. Mites are readily destroyed if their hiding places can be discovered.

HOW POULTRY LICE MAY BE CONTROLLED

Poultry lice are more or less a necessary evil, and about all that can be done is to keep them in control by repeated treatment. That, at least, is the belief of many poultrymen, but I can not see why poultry should not be entirely free from lice and kept so.

For years I have maintained that where poultry houses are cleaned regularly, and where every pen is disinfected with a reliable coal-tar preparation, and this treatment repeated every month of the year, lice and mites will be greatly reduced in numbers, and there will be very little trouble with these pests during the summer.

NEST BUG IS A SORT OF BEDBUG

The nest bug looks so much like the regular house bedbug that it is quite frequently taken for it. While it is not a real bedbug, it belongs to that family. Its home is in the nests of fowls, and it will not long remain on the human body.

It has a long, sharp beak with which it punctures the skin and sucks the blood of the fowl. It is common in the nests of sitting hens, and is so cruel in its attacks upon fowls that it frequently drives them from their nests.

To check this parasite, the nests should be sprayed once a month with either kerosene emulsion or some coal-tar product. New nesting material should be supplied, and then the nests should be sprinkled with a reliable insect powder or tobacco dust.

Grease and oil should never be used on the bodies or feathers of sitting hens, as the least trace upon the eggs would destroy the germ.



PARIS DEFINES SKIRT FULLNESS WITH PANELS

Summer dining or dancing has a special significance when accompanied by the soft grace expressed in the lines of this naive little frock, which is as cool as a summer zephyr. There are eight floating panels (four at the front and four at the back), shirred waist-wise at the top, and set onto the plain foundation of the frock. The low neck shows a yoke deeper at the front and back than at the shoulders, and the short kimono sleeves have a little cuff of patterned material to match the yoke and panels. No. 1237 is for the miss and small woman, and is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 years (34 bust) requires 3 yards 36-inch plain material, and 2 1/2 yards figured; or 5 1/2 yards of 36-inch if dress is made all of one material. Price 20 cents.

The secret of distinctive dress lies in good taste rather than a lavish expenditure of money. Every woman should want to make her own clothes, and the home dressmaker will find the designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book to be practical and simple, yet maintaining the spirit of the mode of the moment. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

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

Cooking Friend Tomato.

To prepare Au Gratin Tomatoes proceed as follows: Choose tomatoes that are full fleshed but not overripe. This dish affords an excellent opportunity for utilizing partly ripened fruit not suitable for salads and fresh eating.

Put the tomatoes into scalding water for three or four minutes then in cold water. Drain at once and peel. Slice rather thin.

Butter a casserole or pudding dish of enamel or stoneware, and cover the bottom with bread or cracker crumbs rolled fine.

Over these put a layer of tomato slices seasoned with salt, pepper, bits of butter and a slight sprinkling of white sugar.

Repeat the layers of crumbs, toma-



THE CANADIAN HOMEMAKER

A series of weekly articles covering.

PLANNING . BUILDING . FINANCING
DECORATING . FURNISHING . GARDENING
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MONTH BY MONTH IN THE GARDEN

Things to Do in August.

1. Cultivation is one of the most important factors in the production of perfect flowers and of crops of any kind. Stir every inch of the soil, and conserve the moisture. Also, by letting in air and warmth, you will help the bacteria to make nitrates, the most valuable of plant foods.
2. When cutting flowers for exhibition see that you cut with long stems unless specifications of the class state otherwise. Bear in mind that points are generally awarded for stem as well as flower.
3. The first week of August is a good time to "bud" fruit trees such as cherries, peaches, apples, pears and also roses. Do this as early as possible.
4. Remove the bulbs such as tulips and daffodils from their summer storage and clean them, preparatory to planting during September.
5. Advice which is applicable to

every month of the year is that when building or having built a detached house, you lay the sidewalks sufficiently far from the house to allow of the planting of shrubs.

6. There are still a few late flowering shrubs to prune. Do not delay the operation any longer. Remove all old flower trusses from the lilacs. To allow them to seed will be harmful. Do not prune Hydrangeas and Roses until Spring.

7. Mildew is a fungus pest which, if not controlled, will render rose bushes and other garden subjects very unsightly and may injure them greatly. Spray the infected plants with a solution of liver of sulphur (Potassium Sulphide) 1/4 oz. to the gallon of water.

8. To control Black Spot of Roses, spray with Sal Soda (common washing soda) 1 1/2 oz. to the gallon of soapy water.

9. When building a new home see that the surface soil is saved to top dress the area. Why spread the inferior excavated soil over what should be garden and lawn? Such is too often done and always brings disappointment to the prospective gardener and militates against the beautifying of the surroundings.

10. Remove all plants of Gladiolus which the leaves are spotted with brownish red spots and which appear to be decaying prematurely. In all probability they are suffering from the "Hard Rot" disease. Burn bulbs and stems.

11. Remove from the Snapdragons the old flowering stems. This may cause the lower lateral ones to develop and to flower during September. Do this early in August, before seed formation occurs.

toes, seasonings, until the dish is nearly full, the last layer to be of crumbs moistened with tomato juice. If juice is lacking, first soak the crumbs in milk or water, then spread rather thickly over the top.

Dot generously with bits of butter, sprinkle with black pepper and a little salt.

Set the dish into a pan of hot water to prevent scorching or drying out and bake in a quick oven from forty to fifty minutes, keeping the dish covered for the first twenty minutes, then removing the cover and continue baking until the crust is well browned. Serve hot in the same dish.

If the tomatoes are not very juicy, it is well to moisten all the bread crumbs before using. A half cupful of milk or water will probably be found sufficient.

Stuffed tomatoes are delicious and easy to prepare. Select large, firm tomatoes not quite ripe. Cut a small slice from the blossom end of each and scoop out the pulp, being careful not to break the rim. A teaspoon makes the best scooper, holding the tomato in the hollow of the hand to prevent breaking.

Mix the pulp with a little finely chopped cabbage and onion, add an equal amount of fine bread or cracker crumbs moistened with a little sweet cream or milk, and bind them together. Season with salt, pepper and a very little sugar. Stir until all is well blended then fill the tomato shells with the mixture. Put a small lump of butter on the top of each. Replace the cut slices and set the tomatoes in a well-buttered baking dish, the cut ends up. Put a tablespoonful or two of water in the bottom of the dish and then, to be entirely secure against scorching, set dish in a shallow pan of hot water. Bake for forty to forty-five minutes or until the shells seem perfectly tender. They may be served in the dish in which they are baked.

A prettier way to serve, however, if the tomatoes retain their shape and are of a reasonably firm consistency, is on individual dishes first covered with fresh lettuce leaves or watercress or even a small tender cabbage leaf, one tomato to each plate.

Turpentine will soften shoe polish that has become hard and caked.

To clarify dripping put it into a bowl and pour on boiling water to cover. Stir well and allow to cool. The purified dripping will then form a solid cake on the top, which, after it has been wiped dry, will be ready for use.

CHINA YOUR GRAND CHILDREN WILL LIKE

BY CLEMENTINE PADDLEFORD.

Tableware is too expensive to buy haphazardly. We live too close to it to choose it thoughtlessly.

To buy a set of dishes is to buy an heirloom for your children and grandchildren. For dishes of the right kind can easily last through this generation and the next. They will not only last but also the style will remain good.

There are fads in dishes. But unless you have money for the novelties, which are in to-day and out to-morrow, choose your tableware from aristocratic old families well-rooted in china history. There are plenty of standard makes with reputations built on years of service.

In choosing the pattern buy from the open-stock designs. That is important if the yearly breakage is to be replaced. No matter how good the quality of your china, some cups will lose their handles, some plates will fall.

Spouts and handles are to be remembered when you choose your set. Be sure they are firmly applied and that their size and shape do not invite extra knocks. Covers are always sliding. Try to find a kind that fits down well.

TWO VARIETIES.

There are two kinds of dishes—earthenware and china. You will know the two apart, for china is translucent and earthenware is distinctly opaque. Then, of course, there is the difference in price. Earthenware is of ordinary clay. China is of fine clay in which there is flint and feldspar. It is put through a greater degree of heat and a more elaborate process of making. However, both are suited for general use. English and French wares are the safest choice when buying.

There are several standard patterns in earthenware by good potters for everyday use. One excellent selection is the old willow pattern. This is copied in underglazed cobalt-blue on a white background. Romance lurks in the quaint pictures that tell the love story of the Chinese maiden, the Princess Kongshee. This pattern originally came to England from China by the East-Indian traders.

Canton china is nicely shaped and quaintly blue. It will blend in a room furnished with English type of period mahogany and walnut, or it can distract the eye from the tawdriness of golden oak. Japanese blue peasant ware is a close second of Canton, at half the price.

English spode is another blue china, doubly blue because it is veined in a darker tone of the all-over blue that forms the background.

A colorful pattern in Cauldon porcelain has a wide orange band darkened by an all-over self-colored stipple and broken quaintly by flower motifs, green, blue and yellow, with a yellow flower spray in the centre of each plate.

The number and variety of Wedgewood designs are enormous. One of the most popular through all the years is the Queen's ware. As a young potter the first task Josiah Wedgewood set for himself was to produce a substitute for the Oriental porcelains used by the aristocracy. So well did he do his work that in 1763 he was appointed potter to the queen. The cream-colored pottery with its design in ivory, blue or flemish green grapes was named in honor of Queen Charlotte.

PATTERNS IN HAVILAND.

The Chambord and the Blois are two exquisite bird patterns in Haviland china. A broad ivory band softens and enriches the other colors and frames the beautiful birds like a picture. Identical in design, the Chambord has an azure blue border; the Blois a harvest yellow. The surprising thing is that these dishes are not so expensive as their quality might suggest.

Gold-banded china entirely lacking

in color and in varying degrees of richness recommends itself to those with a distaste for heavy ware. It fits best into prim, proper dining-rooms. It is always good taste, which is a comfort to those who desire to be correct and are uneasy about traveling new paths of originality.

There are any number of charming patterns in a multitude of colors, as well as the all-gold or colored bandings. Some or all of these designs may be had in quantities ranging from about \$40 to many hundreds of dollars per set. They have been adopted by various makers modified or intact and they are seen on the finest bone china and on the most average sort of earthenware.

In the shops you will see a riot of color on the long shelves piled with peasant pottery. Their rough designs are delightful from a decorative point of view but not suitable to the ordinary dining-room. Much of the peasant ware has a glaze of low resistance to chipping and a porous absorbent body or biscuit. The dishes must be handled carefully to avoid chipping, and once chipped the porous body makes the dish unsuitable for table use.

It is hard to judge good tableware. Whether you choose the finest china or the earthenware, you must depend largely upon the manufacturer for those resistance qualities which make for endurance. The name stamped on the back of each piece is your best guarantee. Here are some well-known makes with designs always in good style and in open stock: Wedgewood, Copeland-Spode, Minton, Worcester, Derby, Coalport, Cauldon, Adams of England, Royal Doulton, Haviland, Georgian, Limoges, Lunenburg, Marcellis, Sevres, Wood and Son and Copenhagen.

Keeping Up the Milk Flow.

Dairymen find it difficult to keep the milk flow up to where it should be during the late summer months. Then pastures, unless favored with frequent rain, are bound to decline.

At Forest Grove Farm our pasture holds up wonderfully well during the late summer months; however, I do not depend upon the pasture alone after the first of August. The early sown corn was ready for feeding by August 6, and I am feeding it as liberally as the cows will clean it up.

I consider it a profitable plan to feed the cows as much roughage as they will clean up in the stable during the late summer months, since roughage is the cheapest source of milk-producing feed.

Supplemental roughage feeds such as sweet corn, oats and pea hay, alfalfa and clover hay are par-excellent to help out pasture, but it has been my experience that in order to keep up the milk flow a well-balanced ration must be supplied to reinforce the roughage feed.

I aim to make up my grain ration for my cows just as far as possible from grain grown upon my farm. I, therefore, compound my grain from oats, barley, corn, which is ground, and mixed with wheat bran equal parts by weight. The amount fed per animal varies somewhat, but I feel that each animal will clean up without waste.—Leo C. Reynolds.

Wide Open Poppies at Night.

Poppies and the other garden flowers that close their sleepy eyes at sundown can be kept awake in the evening, Luther Burbank tells us, to give off their beauty and fragrance. Here is the method: "The flowers should be cut before daybreak, while their petals are still closed, and then placed on ice for the day. In the evening, arranged in a vase filled with water and exposed to the warm air of a room, they respond to the heat by blooming."



"GETTING THE LOWDOWN"

On the new water system pipe being installed on the bottom of Burrard Inlet. L. D. Taylor, Vancouver's versatile mayor, recently descended in a diver's uniform.

What Should Be Planted in the Fall.

There is such a rush in the spring to get seed sowing and planting done in good time that anything that can be accomplished in the fall to lessen the work in the spring should be done, and particularly where fall planting is preferable.

At the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, it has not been found satisfactory, taking one year with another, to plant trees of any kind in the fall. Exposure to the long, cold winter beginning shortly after transplanting is not favorable to the trees. Any which will be below the snow-line, however, have a much better chance, although in soils where there is danger of heaving, late fall planting is unsafe.

When low-growing shrubs and herbaceous plants are planted in the fall, which is a good time, the sooner it is done the better after the soil becomes moist enough to ensure their not dying from lack of moisture as, when set out early, the plants have a chance to take root again before winter and in the case of herbaceous perennials to make some growth.

Raspberries, gooseberries, and currants may be planted successfully in September, and the advantage over spring planting is that if any die they may be replaced in the spring, whereas if planted in the spring it is too late to replace them if they die, and a season's growth is lost. If strawberries are planted in the fall they should be planted in September or before to ensure their rooting well and lessening danger from heaving.

As soon as bulbs can be purchased in the stores they should, if desired, be procured and planted at once, as the longer time they have in the ground before winter the better the bloom is likely to be in the spring. The bulbs referred to include tulips, narcissus, hyacinths, crocus, squills, and other hardy kinds.

The fall is a good time to plant both rhubarb and asparagus. They may be planted with success any time between now and winter.

Usually there are good results from planting seeds of herbaceous perennials, trees, and shrubs in the fall. The action of the frost, especially on tree and shrub seeds, makes germination easier. When seeds of perennials are planted in the fall it is best to wait until just before winter sets in to make sure that the seed will not germinate before winter, as if seed germinates a short time before winter the seedlings are liable to be killed. Seeds of trees and shrubs, however, and especially of fruits, should be planted as soon as ripe so as to prevent their becoming dry. Usually fall planted seeds germinate very early in the spring.

Hardy perennials, especially those which bloom during the spring, can be planted in early September. Do not delay any longer, as the new plants must make roots this fall. Old beds or clumps of iris, peony, phlox, day lilies, golden-glow and the like can be dug up, divided and reset now. It is easier to tell where bare or thin places exist in the perennial border now than it will be next spring. The perennial border should be mulched with strawy manure as soon as the ground is frozen.

The Harvest Mouse and Its Nest.

BY MARIA E. WHITTEMORE.

Mice are pretty creatures, but their habits are so destructive as to cause them always to be unwelcome visitors. If their keen, little noses smell anything that is particularly tempting to their appetites, they will manage to nibble their way through a very thick barricade to reach it.

There are many varieties, and they may be found nearly all over the world, but one of the smallest and most interesting is the little harvest mouse. It is often seen in England and many parts of Europe.

It is much like the common mouse, with a long tail, which it is capable of turning round the stems of grass—thus, with the use of its claws, enabling it to climb from twig to twig with the greatest of ease.

They feed on the grain, grass seeds and small insects, which they find in the fields, and store away in burrows, which they make in the earth, a supply of grain for winter use.

They differ from their little neighbors, the field mice, both in form and color, for they are much more graceful, and their color is a red shade of brown on the back of the head, the under part of the bodies and throats being pure white.

Their nests are wonderful little structures, made of grasses. These they first shred with their sharp teeth, and then weave them together in shape almost as round as a ball, leaving an opening so small as to be scarcely perceptible, and it is a matter of surprise that they are able to get into it.

The inside of the nest is stuffed with some woolly vegetable substance, to make it soft and warm. It is suspended between the reeds and strong grasses, at quite a distance from the ground, and this is the dainty home that these ingenious little creatures make for themselves.

During the winter, they live in their burrows, until the cold and frost are past, and then venture out again to build their nests and gather a new supply of food.

How We Fight Weeds.

We never find a cocklebur on our farm without taking time to pull it up, and if seeds have formed we burn it in the field or bring it to the house and burn it. If the stock gathers up the burs on adjacent farms, their manes and tails are cleaned before allowing them to scatter the burs at home.

Canadian thistles and bull nettles are hoed or pulled and if we find a patch of them overlooked through the summer we burn them. Perennial thistles have a blue bloom and yellow seed ball and are hardest to control of any of our thistles here. Hoeing only encourages their vicious habits. I have found out the most effective way to control them is to put on the men's leather gloves and pull them up every time they show up through the summer. This will kill them out if the weather becomes hot and dry.

Furniture not provided with castors often scratches polished floors when it is moved about. This can be avoided if little disks of felt are glued to the bottoms of the legs of the furniture.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Need Rich, Red Blood to Maintain Good Health.

After passing the age of forty every woman has reason to grow anxious about her health. This time of trial, with its attacks of faintness and fits of depression, its often violent headaches and back pains is rightly dreaded by women; but if reasonable steps are taken to safeguard the health, no serious ill-effects will arise. At this turning point in life Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have given a helping hand to thousands of suffering women who were fighting a hopeless battle against poor health and waning strength.

The very best help for any woman of middle age is the health help given by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills reinforce the blood supply, enriching and purifying it. In doing this they nourish the starved and overworked nerves and give new strength and vitality to the whole system. By this natural process Dr. Williams' Pink Pills completely dispel all pains and weakness, and a better, happier condition of health and spirits arises.

Every woman of middle age should take advantage now of the wonderful health-help of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are sold by all medicine dealers or will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box, by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

He'll Land on Top.

No matter how little he's getting;
No matter how little he's got,
He wears a grin and trying to win—
It's a doing a mighty lot!
No matter how humble his job is,
It's his striving to reach the crest,
The world has a prize for the fellow
who tries—
The man who is doing his best!

Today he may be at the bottom
Of the ladder to wealth and fame,
On the lowest rung, where he's bravely
clung.

In spite of the knocks—dead game.
But slowly he's gaining a foothold,
His eyes on the uppermost round:
It's a hard climb, but he knows in time
He will land—and be looking down!

The fellow who never surrenders,
And is taking things as they come;
Who never says "quit" and exhibits
grip.

When the whole world's looking glum;
The fellow who stays to the finish
That nothing can hinder or stop,
And who works like sin, is the chap
who'll win.

And some day he'll land on top.

Needle-Making An Art.

It takes 7 men to make a single needle, each needle has to go through twenty-two different processes before it reaches its marketable form.

The trouble with a great many young men who want to see life is that they imagine none of it is worth seeing by daylight.

CREAM

We are satisfying hundreds of shippers with our cream prices, tests, grades, daily payments. We are paying today: Special, 35c; No. 1, 34c; No. 2, 31c. We pay Express Charges. Ship us your Cream.

SWIFT CANADIAN CO. LIMITED
WEST TORONTO

SIMONDS

SAWS

Their teeth are of a toughness which makes them hold their keen cutting edge under every usage.

SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.
VANCOUVER, B.C. TORONTO

Holland's Color.

The glory of Holland is its color. Everything seems to be painted upon—house—doors, barges, window—sills, bricks (the best laid in the world), all but the blue eyes and flaxen hair of the girl's and children—so as finally to give a mingled impression of gaiety and repose such as no other country I know seems even to try and yield. For many passing years this national genius for color centred in the art of painting, and the tradition is by no means dead to-day. We have many fine Dutch pictures in this country, but it is necessary to go to Holland in order to see how the most exquisite things in their art flow from the daily life of the people and are the expression of the ordered neatness of their lives. It is material and over-precise: Maybe. . . . He found that he could paint anything—from the human face to a sheet of paper or a pot of basil—and color it so divinely as to make men's handiwork seem almost as good as Nature's. Nothing was common to such artists. . . . a man's house might be his church, and its ante-room glitter like a jewelled altar. Nor was spirituality wanting to an art which, in a liberal view of it, seems the most Christian in the world. There is no more religious picture than Nicolas Maes's Endless Prayer, and the portraits of Terburg and Vermeer . . . come little behind it in the power to glorify the simple life and ennoble the refined one. Dutch painting is no celebration of poverty and dirt, as so much of ours is. Maes's praying peasant is none the worse because she is "asking a blessing" over a salmon cutlet, or Holland because its Broadland is a neat and peopled countryside, while ours is a lonely and half-cultured marsh; or Morland a greater artist than Jan Steen, because the Englishman is a gloomy painter and the Dutch a merry one.—H. W. Massingham, in The Nation (London).

CHOLERA INFANTUM

Cholera infantum is one of the fatal ailments of childhood. It is a trouble that comes on suddenly, especially during the summer months, and unless prompt action is taken the little one may soon be beyond aid. Baby's Own Tablets are an ideal medicine in warding off this trouble. They regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach and thus prevent the dreaded summer complaints. They are an absolute safe medicine, being guaranteed to contain neither opiates nor narcotics or other harmful drugs. They cannot possibly do harm.—They always do good. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The First Vaccinators.

Although vaccination is indissolubly linked with the name of Jenner, there is ample evidence that it was practiced by farmers and others in the rural districts of England long before his day.

It was common knowledge amongst these people that an attack of cowpox immunized the sufferer against smallpox, and it was quite usual for farm workers to infect themselves and their children with the former complaint to protect them against the latter.

Indeed, twenty-two years before Dr. Jenner made his first vaccination a farmer named Benjamin Jeety, of Downshay, England, openly advocated the practice; but, not being a medical man, he was laughed at for his pains.

Plane Types Reduced.

Standard types of army aircraft have been reduced from 15 to 5.

The British Museum contains books inscribed on oyster shells, bricks, tiles, bones, ivory, lead, iron, copper, sheepskin, wood, and palm leaves.

AGENTS WANTED

Men and women wanted in unrepresented territories with sales ability and good community standing to represent a most extensive range of knitted goods sold direct from manufacturer: Dresses, sport suits, sweaters, bathingsuits, silk lingerie, hosiery, underwear and women's equal to the highest grade imported lines. All lines made completely in our own factory from raw materials. Liberal commissions; bonus system; selling outfit supplied. Pleasing and profitable; satisfaction guaranteed. Our representatives make good and stay with us. Write for full particulars at once.

BRITISH KNITWEAR COMPANY,
Stamora, Ontario.

TOURIST CAMPS

Tourist Camps and Refreshment Booths along the highways and roads of Ontario are now inspected by the Department of Health and each proprietor who maintains his premises and the necessary equipment in a sanitary manner is granted an Approval Sign.

When you are motoring, look for this sign:

MOTOR TOURIST CAMP
APPROVED
Ontario Department of Health

It will help you to locate water safe to drink and proper accommodation for rest and camping.

Away from home, you cannot afford to take chances with your food and drink. An attack of typhoid fever following the use of infected water or milk or swimming in a polluted stream will certainly spoil the effect of the happiest holiday.

Milk: "Know your Milkman"—at least try to secure pasteurized milk. The next best is milk that is milked clean and kept clean and cold.

Meat: Buy meat kept on ice. You wouldn't think of eating "hot dogs" which have been heated and re-heated for a week, if you were home—then insist on having your viand taken off the ice and boiled fresh for you.

Water: Secure your drinking water at Approved Camps and Refreshment Booths; they have safe water supplies.

Bathing: There are plenty of safe places to swim. Bathe only in water which is free from contamination. Safety First! A little mishap in any of the above may mean sickness. Prevention is the best plan for motor tourists—get inoculated against typhoid fever before you start on your motor holiday. Vaccine is supplied free for use of Ontario residents by the Department of Health.

LIVING EARTH LOOKED LIFELESS

That Was When Only Microscopic Organisms Existed.



The upper sketch shows the eight-armed cuttlefish or octopus. The lower sketch shows the ten-armed cuttlefish or squid capturing a fish. The cuttlefish are molluscs and represent the greatest development of the backboneless forms of life.

Secrets of Science.

By David Dietz.

The first great step in the evolution of life upon the earth was the origin of life.

The second great step was the division of the first microscopic globules of living matter into the two classes, plant and animal.

But both the first plants and the first animals were one-celled organisms.

The third great step was the development of many-celled animals and plants.

An organism which we find on the earth to-day gives us a clue to how this happened and lead us to believe that there was a half-way step between one-celled and many-celled organisms.

In canals and streams we find a microscopic organism which has been named the "volvox." It looks like a little green ball.

In reality it is a colony of one-celled animals all living together.

All the microscopic cells forming volvox are alike.

But there are other colonies of organisms which show different kinds of cells. Here we have a division of labor, as it were. This probably marks the beginning of the many-celled animals and plants.

To-day we find microscopic many-celled animals and plants. Therefore

All These I Own.

I own the memory of whispering trees
Which gossip in the wind at early dawn;
A roving cloud's swift shadow on the lawn,
And petals like soft snow drift on the lawn.

And mine the spectral cry of wild, shy loon,
The gulls like silver foam upon the bar;
And scented purple dusks beneath a moon
Shining and crescent like a scimitar.

I call these mine: the rocks firm-set and cool
Where barnacles and shaggy seaweeds are,
Token of vagrant tides; this shadowy pool
Which mirrors back the radiance of a star.

Mine is the clamor in the thunder's roll
Tossed as by might of Titans from on high.

Mine is the splendor as the lightning scrolls
Cleaves a swift pathway in the riven sky.

I own the dreaming haze on distant hills,
The long pale pathway of a winding lane.

The nodding sowslips, fern and daffodils,
The magic curtain of a summer rain.

Mine is the smell of freshly furrowed earth,
The gleam of sunlight on a running brook;

Mine is the wonder of each spring's new birth,
The autumn fields and grain within the stook.

And mine the mystery of a velvet night
Across whose sky a far-flung jeweled zone
Arches the heavens, scintillant with light;
These memories are mine—all these I own.

Mary Chase Witherbee, in Christian Science Monitor.

Plane to Carry One Hundred.

An airplane that will carry 100 passengers is being built.

The railway sleepers in Central Africa are made of metal, because the ants would very quickly destroy wooden sleepers.

Minard's Liniment for Corns and Warts

Driftwood.

Each stick and spar and battered keel,
That comes to rest upon the shore,
Holds prisoned ghosts of other days
and chimes.

From far off seas, and scenes of war
and death,
From barque and brigantine and tropic isle,
They bear strange memories
Of youth and life and love and gallant deeds.

Those restless ghosts,
Within their bleached and salt-encrusted walls,
Await the torch to set them free
To rise in iridescent flame
And join the storied romance of the sea.

—Herbert Greer French.

Tetanus.

Lockjaw is something we have all feared since the days when as small children we were warned to tell mother every time we ran a rusty nail into our foot. And the fright the whole family got if any one cut his hand between the thumb and first finger!

We are still anxious when a little foot has a rusty nail run into it. Why? Because we are afraid of what may happen—meaning poisoning of the whole system and perhaps death. We have particular reason to fear any wound which has touched any cultivated soil or road dust. The chief reason for our fear is that the spore of tetanus, or the germ causing lockjaw, might have entered with the soil or dust in which manure was present at some time. This is true, too, of any injuries from fireworks, firearms, etc. When, therefore, any one in your family is suffering from a wound into which there is the slightest chance that this germ of lockjaw may have entered, take no chances—ask the doctor to use tetanus anti-toxin, which is a sure preventive. Tetanus anti-toxin is supplied free for use of persons living in the Province by the Department of Health of Ontario.

Keep Minard's Liniment handy.

Wise Egg Layers.

Little Reggie, having had an egg put before him for breakfast, said: "Mamma, where did you get this egg?" "From grandma's chickens," his mother answered. "Well," said Reggie, "how do grandma's chickens know the size of our eggs?"

British Thrifty.

Before the war, there were only 400,000 holders of English government securities altogether. To-day 14,000 new holders of government securities are being registered every week, which equals about 100,000 new subscribers per annum.—Thrifty Magazine.

PSORIASIS, ECZEMA

and Other Skin Troubles

yield to this new, scientific skin treatment. It is a combination treatment of ointment for external use and tablets for purifying the blood. In the ointment, the active ingredients of SOREMA are combined with an ointment base that is readily absorbed into the third and fourth layers of the skin with gentle rubbing. It is in these under layers of the skin that the disease germs work. Thus, SOREMA attacks skin troubles at their source.

SOREMA

the New Skin Remedy

is the discovery of a Canadian Druggist of thirty-five years' experience, who was, for fourteen years, a sufferer from Psoriasis. After all the usual treatments (including X-ray) had failed he began experimenting with various combinations of drugs used in cases of Chronic Skin Diseases and developed a formula with which he

FREED HIS SKIN of the DISEASE SOREMA has, since, been used with equal success in a large number of long-standing cases of Psoriasis, Eczema, etc. Numbers of enthusiastic users testify to its amazing results. SOREMA is sold at your Druggist's or write us direct. SOREMA Ointment, \$1.00 per box; SOREMA Blood Alternative Tablets, 75c per box.

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1104 BAY ST. TORONTO

High Birth.

High birth is a thing which I never knew any one to disparage except those who had it not; and I never knew any one to make a boast of it who had anything else to be proud of.—Bishop Warburton.

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DESTROYS
Flies, Mosquitoes
Roaches
Bedbugs



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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 Monoacetic-salicylic acid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

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Elliott School and employment departments have started thousands on the road to success. You too may succeed. Take your first step by writing Dept. "B" for a copy of our catalogue to-day.

ELLIOTT
Business College

Yonge and Alexander Sts., Toronto

Frank!

A man who wanted to improve a boy for remaining at the table too long, said:

"Now, you see that when I have finished eating, I always leave the table." "Yes, sir," said the boy; adding, under his breath "and that is about all you do leave!"

One of those writers who forever use the phrase "as clean as a whistle" ought to see a small boy put one out of a sticky pocket.

Real economy is not saving money at all; real economy is spending money wisely.—Wardlaw Mills, M.P.

A Big Plan Book

Handwritten illustrated with plans of moderate priced homes for Canada. The book will help you to decide on the type of home, exterior finish, materials, interior arrangement and decoration. Send 25c for a copy. MacLean Building Co. Ltd. 44 Adelaide St. West, Toronto, Ont.

CORNS.

Remove the hard flesh and apply Minard's freely and often. Also splendid for bunions.



DRAGGING-DOWN PAINS RELIEVED

Woman Suffered Nearly a Year. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Brought Her Health

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

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for all women. For sale by druggists everywhere.



Relieve Irritations By Using Cuticura

Bathe the affected parts freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry without rubbing, then apply Cuticura Ointment. For eczema, rashes, itching, irritations, etc., they are wonderful. Use Cuticura Soap daily to keep your skin clear. Sample each free by mail. Address: Cuticura, Dept. "B", P.O. Box 100, Portland, Me. 20¢ (Cuticura Soap and Ointment 25¢). Cuticura Shaving Stick 25¢.



You can get ordinary, six-cylinder performance in other cars. But not six-cylinder sleeve-valve performance. The sleeve-valve feature makes a wide and amazing difference.

The new "70" presents an unparalleled engine efficiency. An efficiency possible of attainment only with the Knight-type engine. Its speed capacity is well in excess of 65 miles an hour, its acceleration is positively startling, and its power is a revelation on hills. As a result of its advanced engineering, there is absolutely no wandering, no shimmying, no wheel-lift at any speed.

Take the new "70" out for a drive and let its performance speak for itself, a few minutes' ride will tell you more about its power and performance than anybody could ever put into words. You can buy it on low cost time payment terms.

"new 70" WILLYS-KNIGHT 6

Telephone 114

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Freshly Overhauled Used Cars

5 Passenger Russell (Touring)	\$400.00
1 Ford Truck (1 ton)	\$480.00
1 Ford, 5 passenger	\$200.00
1 Willys Knight, 7 passenger	\$300.00

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Is proof to us that we are filling a good want in this community, and our increasing sales demonstrate clearly that the line of cakes, pastry, etc., we are producing is appreciable to our customers.

Why not try us out with your next order.

J. P. MACKIMMIE & SONS
Lachute Mills, — P. Que.

Fruits and Choice Confectionery in great variety.

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Wearers know that the best to be had in Footwear is obtained there.



Extra Special in Footwear for School Boys and Girls.

Good Assortment Ready-made Clothing

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Summer Requisites!
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AND
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J. S. Giles, Editor & Proprietor.

FRIDAY, AUG. 27th., 1925.

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Want and For Sale advertisement, 10 cents per count line, minimum 50c.—if billed 60c.

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

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

EN PASSANT.

"To be pained for a minute;
To fear for an hour;
To hope for a week:—How long and weary!
But to remember fourscore years is to look back upon a day."

RETROSPECTION is like looking through the other end of a telescope. The perspective is diminished, and the events of the past stand in such reduced importance, that they may escape observation; yet the wayfarer who laboured over these rough roads of incident, step by step, felt the momentary plains; the fears and the hopes, in their tense actuality, and neither overcame them or went under, as we have to do today.

It is fortunate for us that in the calendar of memory a life-time may flash past in a moment, or else we should have to combat the ills of the past and the present, at the same time, and wear ourselves away with dual pleasures—these that are, and those that were, "too beautiful to last."

Between them we would heap a lot of lumbering impedimenta upon our shoulders that would weigh us down. Memory is not Wisdom. Yet, what is Wisdom without Memory? It is the path of a swallow in the air.

The lessons of the past are for present use—if we have garnered them into the storehouse of the memory. If we forget them, the fault is ours, and we have to learn them over again as if the problems were new ones brought before us.

Most of the present day troubles that beset us are recurrent; they beset our forefathers before us, and would vanish if we knew or remembered how they were then confronted.

A man without a memory and who lives entirely in the present, is as unfortunate as a country without a history.

IN LOOKING BACK on life and history, many disproportionate incidents appear to be wonderful coincidences. That depends the indelibility of the occurrence, whether read about or really experienced.

Just fourscore years ago—"the allotted span," plus ten, "by reason of strength," it is interesting to note, that in 1846, the year the Corn Laws were repealed, the premier (Sir Robert Peel) resigned, and the leader of the opposition (Lord John Russell) became premier in his stead.

Here lies a historical parallel which could be carried to a considerable length and add the text for a hundred political discourses, if, for "Corn Laws" we were to read "Customs Reform," but I am not travelling that way at present.

Like the Canadian Customs, the old English Corn Laws were so fearfully an unwonderfully made, and administered, that they require profound study to understand them. They stood for three hundred years on the statute book—quite a short period to look back upon, especially in English history—and were enacted for the benefit of British Agriculture. They imposed a duty on imported corn (which means wheat, barley, and oats,) and prohibited exportation.

This double-barrelled form of "protection" gradually became oppressive. There was only one market—the Home Market—foreign produce being kept out, and export forbidden. The natural result was a false incidence. Production was insufficient for the growing industrial population. Prices soared, and the food of the poor rated as luxuries.

Thus, Agriculture, instead of being reasonably "protected" until it grew up became a monstrous grinding juggernaut. Things were becoming desperate when Bright, Cobden, and Villiers, a powerful triumvirate, backed by public opinion, arose as is usually the case when the occasion demands, and succeeded in getting the duty on imported corn reduced to a shilling the quarter. Political sacrifices were made upon the altar of public need. One premier stalked out and another stalked in like figures in a play, but the relief afforded by the reduction was immediate, and British granaries were filled to overflowing by imported wheat from Russia, America, and Canada.

THE REPEAL of the Corn Laws meant the shifting of taxation from corn to other things; revenue is always necessary, but the beauty of Economic imposts lies in their being transferable, when occasion warrants to other parts of the body politic which can more easily carry the load.

Protection ceases to be protective when it is unnecessary; then, it is nothing more nor less than grandmotherly legislation which reacts upon that independence of action and spirit which any industry is entitled to exercise, after it has been carefully raised and its manhood thoroughly established.

IN MARCH last a Federal Tariff Advisory Board was appointed, to consider the whole question of tariffs and submit their findings to parliament. This Commission is quite fifty years behind the need for its establishment. It ought to have come in with Federation. But better late than never. I do not know how it is being worked, nor what it has done. (Does anybody else?) but if it is to be of any use it ought to consist of men who are above the claims and towards of parties, and who have made a study of taxation from the earliest times. Taxation ought not to be a political shuttlecock. It is an Exact Science, an Economic Art. It should be regarded as an accumulative store of proved knowledge, drawn from past experience, and to be applied to the requirements of national life, as they arise, by men with long, useful and clear memories. Memories inspired by Wisdom: the kind of memory that may be made a power in coming to the treasury of Fact.

TH. ELINKMAN.

CUSHING.

Mr. Walter Starnes spent last week the guest of his aunt, Mrs. F. Wilkins of Montreal.

Mrs. F. Wilkins, of Montreal, spent Sunday the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith Sr.

Mrs. W. Nicholls and Mrs. J. Paton of St. Philippe, were guests of Mrs. John Innes on Saturday.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. F. Jobb and Miss Muriel, also Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, motored to Ottawa on Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Smith Sr., and Mrs. A. Starnes were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Smith on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rowlands, of Montreal, spent the week-end, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Canning.

The Misses Betty Young and Marion King, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. Sgt. Major Holmes.

United Communion Service in St. Munro's Church, Sunday, Aug. 29th. Preparatory service at half past 7 o'clock.

A very successful meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Archie Graham on Tuesday of last week.

Miss Margaret McNeil, of Ormstown, is spending a few weeks the guest of Miss C. Graham and other relatives.

The Misses Ivy and Elsie Graham, also the Misses Elva and Helen Frost were Tuesday guests of the Misses Bryerton of Carillon.

The Rev. Mr. Stark of Clarenceville, accompanied by Mrs. Stark and Marion, visited friends in Cushing & Grenville the early part of last week.

The Rev. E. and Mrs. Morrison, also Miss Esther Morrison, of Lachute, were guests on Tuesday of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham's.

LOUISA.

Miss Rowena Cowan, of Lachute, is spending this week at her uncle's, Mr. Wm. J. Boyd's.

Mr. Stanley Hoyt, accompanied by Mr. Wm. Reilly, of Lachute, spent Tuesday in Montreal.

Mrs. L. Robinson and granddaughter, Miss Irene Turcott called on friends here on Sunday.

A Box Social and Dance will be held in the Orange Hall, Louisa, on Saturday evening, Sept. 4th.

Mrs. Robert Boyd, is spending this week at Lachute, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bates and the Misses Bates of Avoca, spent Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gordon and family, of East Settlement, spent Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neill.

Misses Annie and Clara McCluskey of St. Amedee, spent a few days this week the guest of their aunt, Mrs. H. Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Reilly and family, also Mr. Robt. Combie, of Lachute, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowan and family, Mr. H. Sutton and Miss Hilda also Mrs. T. Noble all of Lachute, spent Sunday the guests of Mr. Wm. J. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dixon, accompanied by Miss Edith and Mr. Roy, of Daleville, motored to Louisa on Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tomalty.

Mayor L. L. LEGAULT Unanimously Chosen as Liberal Candidate

The anxiety in the Liberal Camp as to who would be elected to contest the seat in Argenteuil against Sir George H. Perley, for it is generally recognized that he will again be the standard-bearer of the Conservative Party, was settled on Saturday last, when at the largely attended convention held in the Auditorium, Mayor L. L. Legault, of Lachute, was unanimously chosen.

Although there had been much skirmishing for contestants and the names of Messrs. Marler, Mitchell, McMaster and Miles, the L's came before the M's and the unsuccessful candidate of last election was again urged to accept the nomination. Other local names including those of Messrs. Graham, McGibbon, Hay and Rodger had also been freely spoken of, but in the final only the name of Mr. Legault was brought forward and the President of the Association Mr. W. D. Graham of Arundel, at once called on the new candidate.

Mr. Legault, briefly stated that the result of the nomination was to him a great surprise, but considering the unanimity of the Liberal forces he felt himself duty bound to accept the nomination and in doing so he thanked the party for the confidence they had so fully expressed. After eulogizing his party leaders Mr. Legault stated that the blue ruin displayed by the Conservatives during the last election had been swept aside by the surpluses shown of \$300,000,000 and how the Party had reduced the postage from 3c. to 2c. rate. He characterized the platform of the Conservative Party as one only of mudslinging and flag waving.

The Hon. Mr. Cardin expressed his thanks to the English-speaking section of the riding for their generosity in nominating Mr. Legault. It showed there was a complete understanding and not racial feeling.

"Prejudice and mud-slinging is the real policy of our opponents," exclaimed Mr. Cardin. "They are great patriots purely for political reasons. They carry their patriotism in their pockets: for I may tell you that if it were a business proposition Conservatives would readily sell Canada to the United States. They are charging Mackenzie King with such intentions: but this was indignantly refused, and we are convinced that no attention will be paid to their racial and annexation cry."

The Conservatives, he declared, have no monopoly on patriotism. The French-Canadians are just as loyal, just as anxious to serve the British flag, just as ready to do their duty and defend their country as anyone else. He upbraided Hon. Dr. Manion for his "school boy speeches" against the leader of the Opposition, and followed up with warm defence of Mackenzie King.

"It is true," said Mr. Cardin, "that Mr. King was away from Canada and that he worked for the Rockefeller Institute; but the work he accomplished there should be an everlasting source of pride for the Canadians. He is one of the greatest Canadians we have ever had; a true follower of Sir Wilfrid Laurier."

In another part of his speech, Mr. Cardin said that the Conservatives have abandoned their talk of blue ruin; but while this was being broadcast, and while the United States was held up as a paradise on earth and Canada described as going straight to the dogs economically, Right Hon. Arthur Meighen has been "the best immigration agent the United States has ever had."

Mr. Cardin also waxed prophetic. He promised his audience that of the four Conservative seats in this province, at least two will go back to the Liberal fold on September 14.

"We have nothing now to lose," he said, "and everything to gain. Let us examine the situation for a moment. We cannot lose any seats in Ontario, nor can we in the Maritime Provinces or Manitoba. The Conservatives can only gain in the Province of Quebec. But, where, I ask you, where? They can surely not get Richelieu! But of the four seats they took last October I have decided to take back at least two. As for Argenteuil we shall get it back, and Mr. Legault will be your representative in the House of Commons."

"We do not go in with a full majority," he went on, "we will go in with the aid of our old friends the Progressives."

Dr. Plante, who was a familiar figure in the last campaign gave a brief address and Mr. McMaster dealt with the constitutional issue. The return of Mr. Legault was enthusiastically appealed for to support Mr. King who was claimed by the speakers to be loyal and true above those of his opponents.

"Ben-Hur," Greatest of all Screen Successes Coming to Montreal.

Direct from New York, where it is now in its tenth month on Broadway, "Ben-Hur" comes to His Majesty's theatre, Montreal, on Sunday night, Aug. 29, beginning a week's engagement. An organization of 35 people is coming with the much-discussed screen spectacle, including a large symphony orchestra, and it will be staged in exact replica of New York presentations. There will be two performances daily after the opening, beginning at 2.30 and 8.15, and all seats will be reserved.

As a stage play, "Ben-Hur" toured the principal North American cities for more than 20 years, leaving shattered boxoffice records in its wake. Its well-remembered chariot race scene wherein Ben-Hur humbles his enemy, the proud Roman soldier, Messala, was staged by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in a great circus Maximus that held 100,000 people. Altogether, the services of 150,000 people were employed during the three years consumed in making the picture in Italy and California. The production cost exceeded four million dollars—more than double the cost of any film production up to this time.

The all-star cast of "Ben-Hur" includes Ramon Novarro in the role of the charioteer May McAvoy as Esther, his sweetheart, Francis X. Bushman as Messala; Betty Bronson as the Madonna and Carmel Myers as Iras, the temptress.

In addition to the thrilling chariot race, scenes of the slave galleys, the sea fight, the Romans entering Jerusalem, the Last Supper and Palm Sunday are especially spectacular.

Prices will range from 50c. to \$1.50 at the night performances and from 50c. to \$1 at the matinees. Seats for all performances are now on sale at the boxoffice. Phone, Uptown 9460. Mail orders will be carefully filled.

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Ladies' Shoes all sizes.
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J. S. GILES, Agent, - Lachute, Que.

Hon. Mr. Cardin Depends on the Progressives for Possible Power.

Speaking in plaintive tone at the Liberal Convention Saturday, the Hon. Mr. Cardin, assured the meeting that if his party did not go in with a full majority, they would go in with the aid of their old friends the Progressives. Such they may well call them, for on many an occasion they befriended the tottering party who were unable to stand alone.

It is just as well to cite here the Progressive Pledge and the public will be able to judge of the friendship so cherished.

The political morality of the majority of Progressives in the last Parliament is well illustrated by their breach of faith with the Governor-General which prevented the new provisional Government of Right Hon. Arthur Meighen from putting through the business of the session which Right Hon. J. L. Mackenzie King abandoned in his attempt to evade censure in the House of Commons. Spokesmen of the main body of the Progressives, particularly Robert Forke and E. J. Garland, of Bow River, have endeavored to deny that they gave His Excellency an assurance that they would assist the new Government to wind up the work of the session, but unfortunately for their effort the facts speak for themselves. They gave the Governor-General a definite pledge through the mouth of their leader, Mr. Forke, and then took the first opportunity of violating it. They have since offered the excuse that the pledge was not conveyed in writing to His Excellency and that therefore it was not a contract. They were free, they say in effect, to break an oral undertaking.

On the evening of Friday, June 25th, the Government was tottering, having been defeated three times that evening. Between Friday and Monday the Liberals became panic-stricken that a vote of censure on the Customs administration would be carried by Parliament. To avoid this Premier King on Monday asked His Excellency to dissolve Parliament. Near the close of the history of British Parliamentary practice had a Government facing a vote of censure asked that Parliament be dissolved. His Excellency refused dissolution. Premier King has stated that before the last Parliament was summoned he asked His Excellency to have Parliament decide who should control. To this His Excellency acceded. On Monday, June 28th, His Excellency took the same position and refused a dissolution. Premier King then tendered his resignation, which was accepted.

When Parliament opened on Monday, Premier King announced his resignation. Mr. Meighen asked Premier King for a conference to arrange the incoming Government to pass the supply bill, and to complete the legislative programme. Premier King refused a conference or to co-operate in carrying out the express will of Parliament. This is the first instance on the part of a Prime Minister of a departing Government taking such a position. The only precedent in Canada was the case of the resignation of Sir John A. Macdonald in 1873, but Sir John, instead of throwing the administration of affairs into chaos, volunteered to assist, and assist, the Honourable Alexander Mackenzie in conducting affairs until the new Government was in a position to operate.

Mr. Meighen was faced with a position of going before Parliament with no opportunity to form a Government and asking that the supply bill be passed and the legislative programme completed. The attitude of Mr. King was such that no assistance in carrying on the country's affairs could be expected. Mr. Meighen did not have a majority in Parliament. He could have immediately asked His Excellency for dissolution, but the legislative programme. Premier King refused a conference or to co-operate in carrying out the express will of Parliament. This is the first instance on the part of a Prime Minister of a departing Government taking such a position. The only precedent in Canada was the case of the resignation of Sir John A. Macdonald in 1873, but Sir John, instead of throwing the administration of affairs into chaos, volunteered to assist, and assist, the Honourable Alexander Mackenzie in conducting affairs until the new Government was in a position to operate.

On Tuesday, June 29th, Mr. Meighen, while he had accepted the task of forming a Government, had not decided whether to immediately dissolve Parliament or meet Parliament and attempt to save the legislative programme. His Excellency sent for Robert Forke, the progressive leader. On receipt of this message from His Excellency, Mr. Forke summoned a caucus of his party, at which nearly all the Progressive members were present. They were very anxious that the legislative programme should be completed, and before Mr. Forke visited His Excellency they unanimously adopted the following memorandum to present to him:—

THE PLEDGE GIVEN

Union agreed to by Progressive group:— Tuesday, 29th June, 1926.

That we assist the new administration in completing the business of the session.

That we are in agreement of the necessity of continuing the investigation into the Customs and Excise Department by a judicial commission.

We believe it advisable that no dissolution should take place until the judicial commission has finished its investigation into the Customs and Excise Department, and that Parliament be summoned to deal with the report.

In this memorandum the Progressives agreed that if Mr. Meighen met Parliament they would assist him in passing the Supply Bill and completing the legislative programme.

With this pledge of the Progressives to His Excellency, Mr. Meighen formed a temporary Cabinet, because only such was possible under the circumstances to wind up the session. The Progressives insisted that the resolutions and amendments under discussion in reference to the Customs administration should be proceeded with. This was done, the vote of censure of the Government's administration was adopted, although Mr. Forke and certain other Progressives, despite the pledge to His Excellency to assist the new Government through, voted with Mr. King. Once this discussion was completed the new Government proceeded to pass the Supply Bill. It was not their Supply Bill; it was that of Mr. King's Government. On Thursday, July 1st, Mr. Lapointe raised the question of the constitutionality of the Government proceeding. A long debate ensued. It was claimed that the members of the Government, sitting as acting Ministers were doing so illegally and unconstitutionally. Letters were read by the Honourable Hugh Guthrie from E. J. Lamare, Clerk of the Privy Council, the former secretary of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, that the Oath of Office taken by the acting Ministers was complete in every respect and in accordance with the practice pursued by every Government, including that of Mr. King. Another letter was read from W. Stewart Edwards, Deputy Minister of Justice, another Liberal appointee, to the effect that these Ministers had full authority to act, were legally appointed and legally justified in administering departments and occupying their seats in Parliament.

In spite of this, Mr. Meighen's Government, which had consented to carry on Parliament at the request of the Progressives, and on their pledge of support was defeated by a technical majority of one, and by the Progressives. Every Progressive who had signed the memorandum to His Excellency, but Messrs. Boutiller, Fanshar and Lucas, broke their pledge and voted with the King Government. What was even worse, Mr. Bird, Progressive, Nelson, Manitoba, broke his pair and voted to give the Liberal Party a majority of one. By their vote the Progressives and the majority in Parliament declared that Mr. Meighen's Ministers were illegally administering the departments, and illegally holding their seats in Parliament.

Under such circumstances there was only one course left for Mr. Meighen, to immediately ask His Excellency for a dissolution, which his Parliament was dissolved on Tuesday. The responsibility for the dissolution of Parliament rested entirely on the Progressive Party, who had pledged themselves to His Excellency to co-operate with the new Government to pass the supply bill and complete their legislative programme. They broke this pledge on a mere technicality, and with the knowledge that the law officers of the Crown had given their opinion that Mr. Meighen's course had been constitutional and legal.

The result of this dissolution was that much important legislation was lost. The Rural Credits Bill, which had passed both Houses, did not receive the Royal Assent, and did not become law. The Campbell Bill, on which a compromise had been reached in the Senate and was ready for adoption by the House of Commons, did not become law. The vote of \$3,000,000 for the rehabilitation of the Hudson Bay Railway was not adopted. But probably the most cruel result of the treachery of the Progressive Party was the disappointment of the returned soldiers. The Soldiers' Land Reclamation Bill had been adopted by both Houses and was ready for the Royal Assent. Twelve thousand returned soldiers who were settled on the land were anxiously awaiting the adoption of this bill to save them from hardship, and in many instances bankruptcy. This did not become law because the Progressive Party broke their pledge to His Excellency and the new Government.

In Canadian history there are some dark spots where public men violated their pledges and proven unworthy of trust and confidence, and there is no instance in Canadian history where a party pledged itself to a definite course and gave that pledge as a guarantee of faith to the Crown's representative and then deliberately violated that pledge without the slightest justification.

They have sought to justify their action by the pretence that they were carrying on and finishing the work laid down by Mr. King was not their business and could not carry on. The only thing that prevented it was the vote of one which the Progressives gave against it. As has been said, in voting with Mr. King to defeat the new Government, they set their own opinion as to the legality of the acting Government against that of the law officers of the public service.

BROWNSBURG.

Sir Geo. H. Perley was in Brownsburg the early part of this week.

Mrs. B. Graham and children spent a few days in Dalesville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hewitt and children motored to Montreal on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. King and two sons are visiting friends in Ottawa and Carleton Place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Doran and children, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. McLeod.

Mrs. W. Calder and Mr. J. Thompson, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. W. Gilmour.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McLeod and two children, of North Bay, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clauson and family, of Montreal, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Clauson.

Mrs. E. J. Evans and two sons Charles and Delno, of Gorham, Maine are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. H. Gardner's.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and family of Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. Humphrey and family of Long Island, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. John Graves and other friends here.

Business and Professional

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

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GASTAN VALOIS, L. L. L.
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Money to loan on security
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Here Every Day.
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Before taking out Insurance
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Don't forget to see
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Physician and Surgeon,
In office of late Dr. G. H. Christie,
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

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Will remove the cause of disease
Acute or Chronic
Nature is then able to restore health
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Office at the residence of Miss Loy-
nachan, corner Meikle and Water
Streets, Lachute.
Office Hours: 9:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursdays and Saturdays.

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CHURCH NOTES

Brownsburg United Church. Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor. Services Sunday, Aug. 29th; 11:30 a.m., Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.D., 7:30 p.m., the Pastor; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School. A welcome to all.

Lachute Presbyterian Church, Rev. Henry Cousins, B.A., Minister. Worship in Lachute Baptist Church at 10:30 a.m., and afternoon service in Brownsburg at 2 o'clock, 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.)

Lachute United Church. Rev. A. George MacKinnon, B.D., Minister. Services, Sunday, Aug. 29th. Lachute 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Rev. T. C. Cassidy will preach in morning and Rev. A. G. MacKinnon in evening. Rev. Donald McKenzie, of Auburn, N. Y., will conduct service in East Settlement and Mr. MacKinnon in Thos. Gore. Sunday School and Bible Class at 10 a.m. Everybody welcome.

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.

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Kitchen Comfort Make This an Easier Job

With plenty of running hot water, dish-washing becomes far easier and pleasanter.

Modern hot water service means all the hot water needed, instantly at the turn of a faucet, at trivial expense. No waiting for the kettle to boil; no lifting and carrying water.

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Schedule of Tolls for year 1926:—

The improvements are divided into 15 sections and one-fifth of the amount of Tolls has been apportioned to each section to facilitate the collection of same, as follows:—

Red and White Pine, Tamarac, Spruce Hemlock, square or waney board, per thousand cubic feet 15c.

Oak, Elm or other Hardwood, square, flatted or waney board, per thousand cubic feet 22 1-2c.

Saw logs 17 feet in length, and under, thousand feet board measure 1c.

Red and White Pine, Tamarac, Spruce Hemlock, round or flatted, over 17 feet and under 30 feet long, per thousand feet board measure 1 1-4c.

Sawn Timber per thousand feet board measure 3c.

Staves per thousand feet board measure 15c.

Cords of Wood, shingle butts and other lumber, per cord of 128 cubic feet 15c.

Spars per piece 3c.

Railway Ties other than Cedar, on 8 ft. or 16 ft. lengths, per length of 8 feet 1 24c.

Masts per piece 5c.

Cedar, round or flatted, 8 feet long and under, per piece 3 140c.

Cedar, round or flatted, over 8 feet and under 17 feet long, per piece 1 16c.

Cedar, round or flatted, 17 feet and under 25 feet long, per piece 3 32c.

Cedar, round or flatted, 25 feet and under 35 feet long, per piece 1 6c.

Cedar, round or flatted, 35 feet and upwards in length, per piece 1 4c.

ROUGE RIVER IMPROVEMENT COMPANY.

H. J. Webb, Secretary.

Montreal - August 5th, 1926.

For your tickets to Toronto and Ottawa Exhibition, book through J. S. Giles, Agent, Lachute.

"REX" Theatre, Lachute

FRIDAY & SATURDAY EXTRA SPECIAL

Veterans of the World War, if you want to laugh, come & see the funny side of the army life, during the War — its Riot of Laughter — We urge you not to miss this unique Production of Fun.

Comedy and Fox News

SUNDAY ONLY

THE COWBOY & THE COUNTESS

A very interesting and unusual picture.

1st. Chapter of "Sunken Silver"

FOX NEWS and COMEDY

MONDAY & TUESDAY Little Giant, a first class feature A Western Four Square Stevie Comedy: Larry Semon

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

FAST SET

Modern Youth 2nd. Chapter of "Scarlet Streak" Comedy: Sky Jumper

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Lon Chaney in one of the newest pictures of the Season.

Popular Prices

Don't miss It

Ralph's

Ladies', Men's and Boy's Clothing

at the very lowest prices.

Call and See

Main Street, - Lachute.

School Supplies School Books

This is the time to get your equipment for school. We have everything necessary to give you a fresh start. Come and see the variety of our lines and what a fine lot of nice things we have for you.

Robert McFaul,

Main St., - Lachute.

Conservative Convention

A meeting of the Conservative Electors of the County of Argenteuil is hereby convened to be held on

Saturday, Aug. 28

at 2 o'clock (standard time) in the

Auditorium

LACHUTE

For the purpose of choosing a candidate to represent them in the approaching election of a Member for the County to serve in the Dominion Parliament of Canada.

Sir George H. Perley, Secretary of State, J. L. St-Jacques, M.P.P., and other prominent speakers will address the meeting.

All Are Cordially Invited

GUNS

For your tickets to Toronto and Ottawa Exhibition, book through J. S. Giles, Agent, Lachute.

Une grande assemblée conservatrice des électeurs du Comté d'Argenteuil aura lieu

samedi, le 28 aout

a 2 hrs. p.m. (heure solaire) dans

l'auditorium

a LACHUTE

dans le but de choisir un candidat pour la prochaine Election Federale. Sir George Perley, Secrétaire d'Etat, J. L. St-Jacques, M.P.P., et plusieurs orateurs éminents adresseront la parole.

Tous sont cordialement invités

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

Read the Watchman Want Ads.

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HARVESTERS WANTED

\$15.00

TO WINNIPEG

Plus half a cent a mile beyond to all points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Edmonton, Tanna, Calgary, Macleod and East.

RETURNING

Half a cent per mile to Winnipeg, plus \$20.00 to destination.

GOING DATES AUGUST 13th and 27th

From Stations in the Province of Quebec—Levis, Quebec City and West to St. Andrews East, Lachute and La Reine.

SPECIAL Leave Montreal (Bonaventure Station) Standard time.

August 13th: 12:01 a.m. (midnight, August 12th).

8:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

August 27th: 1:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Through Colonist Cars from Castook, Sherbrooke, Richmond, Nicolet, St. Hyacinthe, Huntingdon, etc.

Through Trains - Comfortable Colonist Cars - Special Cars for Women

Purchase your ticket to Winnipeg via Canadian National Railways, whether or not your final destination in the West is a point on the Canadian National. Tickets and all information from nearest Agent.

Local Steamship Agents
WHITE STAR LINE
CANADIAN SERVICE

All Grocers Stock "SALADA" TEA

If you want something better—try it.

A Dead Airman.

May's tapestry of green and gold
Was hung about us fold on fold.
Where, in the cove, the cuckoo calls,
A scented arras on the walls.
Of space and time, that held us close
As bees are garnered by the rose.
And we two, walking in that wood,
Had half forgot the mire and blood.

(Forgive us, you who sleep in France!)
We half forgot, and then some chance
Or some stern angel led the way
Through quiet fields to where he lay
Broken, beneath his broken wings,
Dead, who had known but twenty
Springs.
Still, where a million pulses beat,
Face downward in the young green
wheat.

That wreckage, gaunt and angular,
Had flashed above us like a star
An hour before, its course was done;
Finished; and one woman's son
Had cast the cloak so dearly bought,
With patience and in travail wrought
For nine long months, worn twenty
years.

How gaily! Now Fate's awful shears
Had rent it, and the naked soul
Slipped out at once.
To see life whole
One needs good eyes, but only God
Can so view death.

—Moray Dalton.

The Perfect Pocket.

Few people realize what important
work tailors are able to do in the way
of preventing theft.

Some tailors have taken to making
special pockets called "change" pockets,
designed to defeat the pickpocket.
These are small side pockets made in
the lining of ordinary pockets. The
thief who has watched money being
placed in a certain pocket thrusts in
his hand to find it empty, not realizing
that the money is concealed in the little
inner pocket in the lining.

The writer has a small breast-
pocket made inside his waistcoat. This
is the last place that any pickpocket
would think of trying. Another useful
pocket is made in the upper hem of
the trousers just between the brace
buttons. Tailors call all pockets of this
sort "pockets," and many customers
order them. There are pencil
pockets. Incidentally, if you carry a
fountain pen and a pencil, you should
have the left-hand breast-pocket of
your waistcoat made in two or more
narrow divisions.

There are men who have special
cigar pockets, and it is quite common
for a man to order a watch pocket
lined with chamois leather, which
keeps the case from getting scratched.

The Thickness of a Hair.

The microscope shows a variation in
the thickness of a human hair from
the 1-250th to the 1-500th part of an
inch; but, notwithstanding such
finesse, it is a massive cable in comparison
with some other fibres. Thus the
thread of the silkworm is many times
finer, being from the 1-1700th to the
1-2000th of an inch. This, however, is
nothing to the slenderness of the
epidermal thread, which has been found
in some instances to be no more than
1-30,000th of an inch in diameter. The
fibres yielded by the vegetable kingdom
are also of astonishing minuteness.
Thus every fibre of flax is found
to be composed of a bundle of other
fibres which are about 1,250th of an
inch in diameter. Similar fibres obtained
from the pineapple plant have been
ascertained to be no more than
1-5000th, or even 1-7000th of an inch in
diameter.

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be of interest to every home dress-
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irregular hem-line that is again mak-
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smart wardrobe is complete without
at least one or two of these simple
little frocks for afternoon wear, or
informal dancing. As pictured in the
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and in one-piece. The draperies are
fashioned from a square of material,
plicated around the edges, and then
tucked to the dress along the edge of
the V only, the remaining edges form-
ing a cascade on either side. The
neck is oval, opening in the centre
front, and a bow of contrasting color
velvet ribbon is tacked to the right
shoulder. The back view pictures the
frock with long sleeves which are pro-
vided in the pattern. No. 1353 is
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long sleeves 1/4 yard additional con-
trasting, or figured. Price 20 cents.

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laide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by
return mail.

Nocturne.

The earth: still heavy and warm with
afternoon,
Dazed by the moon.

The earth, tormented with the moon's
light,
Wandering in the night.

Full moon, moon-rise, the old, old pain
Of brightness in dilated eyes.

The ache of still
Elbows leaning on the narrow sill.

Of motionless cold hands upon the wet
Marble of the parapet.

Of open eyelids of a child behind
The crooked glimmer of the window-
blind.

Of silencing, faint, reminding squares
Across the lamplight on the rocking-
chairs

Why do we stand so late,
Still fingers on the moonlit gate?

Why do we stand
To watch so long the fall of moonlight
on the sand?

What is it we cannot recall?
—Archibald MacLeish.

Minard's Liniment for insect bites.

THE RADIO DETECTIVE

BY ARTHUR B. REEVE.

CHAPTER IX.—(Cont'd.)

Ken patted his head. But Laddie
had other business. His keen canine
instinct seemed to scent out among
us the sleuth. He wagged his tail
furiously in recognition of his young
master, but he had a story to tell and
no tongue to put it into words. Still,
he was bound to tell it.

Craig had just discovered the point
where the footprints of Laddie's paws
began to be mixed with the other
prints. Laddie jumped and barked, as
much as if he would have said, "I'm
glad you're here—but can't you see
what happened?" He caught hold of
Kennedy's coat in his teeth, and be-
gan trying to pull him.

"Down, Laddie boy! Down!
Charge!"
Laddie by force of habit and dis-
cipline felt compelled to obey Ken.
But the moment he was down he was
up again, repeating the tugging at
Craig's coat, leaping and barking and
going on at a great rate.

Ken was inclined to be angry.
"Laddie!"
"Just a moment, Ken," cautioned
Craig. "I believe your dog is trying
to tell us something. He's more in-
telligent than we are. Let's give him
a chance."

Laddie had Craig's coat in his teeth,
pulling not viciously but eagerly, as
he raised himself on his hind legs.
Kennedy moved with the dog. And
the dog did not let go. He moved an-
other step.

Laddie seemed to understand. He
realized at last that Craig understood
what he was trying to tell. He ran
ahead, stopped, turned, gave a joyous
bark, as if he would have said, "At
last I have made these thick humans
understand!"

Swiftly we followed the dog, as he
ran with yelps of delight. "Here's
one man that's not a dub!" barked
Laddie.

Laddie stopped. Craig stopped. We
stopped. Here indeed were footprints
on the sand and they surely told a
story. Here there had been a real
struggle. It was not that we saw only
the prints from the boy scout's shoes
and those of another boy. But here
were the prints of a man—and a girl—
sharp indentations of the heel and of
the toe of a little foot.

On we followed them to the water's
edge, the prints of the boy scout's
shoes alone, with those of no other
boy, but mixed in with the prints of
the man and the girl, as if there had
indeed been a desperate and losing
struggle. Down near the water's
edge converged the tracks of Laddie.
Laddie had been on the job. But he
had not been able to prevent the
carrying off of Dick.

"See that?" Kennedy was pointing
to a spot in the wet beach sand where
a boat, a tender evidently, had been
beached and pushed off by a mailer
whose tracks still showed about where
the bow had rested.

Kennedy shaded his eyes and gazed
out intently over the water. There
was not a sign of anything that gave
even a clue. I do not know what we
would have done if there had been.
It was certainly out of the question
to swim out and rescue Dick from the
unknown. And no one would have
had the temerity to start off in a
canoe to overtake and overcome the
"Scooter."

"Shanghaied!" exclaimed Ken.
"That's what they did to Dick—
shanghaied him!"

There was a shock in the words even
though in our own minds we had been
convinced of the same thought.

Craig looked from the prints on the
wet sand out over the sea, then con-
sidered a moment and turned to Ken.
"Ken, run up to the house. Ask the
cook for some paraffin, the cakes of
it, such as she melts to cover jelly in
glasses when she preserves and puts
things away for the winter."

"Yes, sir," Ken was off on a lode,
running a few steps, winking a few
more, running and walking alternately,
the scout lode that enabled him to
cover the longest distance in the least
time without putting himself out.

While Ken was gone we continued
our search, but Laddie had showed us
about all there was to be shown that
was evidence. Kennedy sent me up to
the camp to get a skillet while he and
Easton gathered some dry driftwood
far up on the beach and started a fire.
By this time Ken had returned with
the paraffin. The skillet was hot and
Craig placed a couple of the waxy
cakes in it.

It was not long before he had a
skillet of hot wax. Then he lifted it
and strode swiftly down the beach.
We followed quite in the dark as to
what he intended doing.

Before a clear impression of the foot
of a man he paused, poured out a film
of the wax into it and waited. Now
I saw what his intention was. The tide
would soon obliterate this print and
all the rest. Then we would have no-
thing. Kennedy wanted to fix it before
it was too late, to keep a reproduction.
The wet sand was like a mold.

However, we were doomed to dis-
appointment. The hot wax seemed to
dry it out too quick. The sides caved
in too soon and we had nothing.

Kennedy was not to be discouraged.
He selected another print further
down toward the water and tried
again. This time it succeeded. Next
he selected a damp and very clear im-
pression of the shoe of the girl. This
one reproduced perfectly. Kennedy
removed the two paraffin prints from
their sand molds and studied them.
They were perfect. This would make
a pretty ready identification.

"Ken! Where's Dick? Isn't he with
you?"

We turned at the half frightened
voice. It was Mrs. Gerard. She must

have seen Ken enter the kitchen or the
cook must have told her. She must
have sensed something wrong.

None of us dared to speak to Dick's
mother. Instead, we all turned to
Craig to explain.

Mrs. Gerard must have read it on
our faces. She saw the prints on the
sand, Dick's and the others, and Lad-
die's. Here was Laddie. The others
were gone. And we were studying the
vestiges they had left. She did
not need to be told.

Her mother heart gave a jump.
Then her face blanched. There were
tears forming in her eyes as Craig
sought vainly to reassure her. In an
instant Mrs. Gerard restrained her-
self. Other mothers might have faint-
ed, become hysterical. Not so Mrs.
Gerard. She came of a long line of
fighters. This meant a fight—to save
and get back her boy.

She cupped her hands over her
mouth and cried out over the water,
"Dick! Dick! Dick!"

There was no answer save the wash
of the rollers on the white shore, not
even an echo. She turned. In her
eyes was the question: Where is Dick?

Ken, always manly, was the first at
her side. He took her hand. "Mrs.
Gerard, don't worry! My uncle and I
—and Easton will get Dick back."

Laddie, too, seemed to understand.
He came over, gently, started licking
Mrs. Gerard's hand. In her sorrow
and consternation she mechanically
patted his head. Laddie wagged his
tail, turned, went ahead a few paces
and stood still.

It was Ken who caught the signifi-
cance of the action.

There, on the wet sand, still jpet
out of reach of the tide was an arrow
roughly dug with a foot as it was
dragged along. Dick had left a part-
ing message. The arrow was pointing
to the west, and his foot had jabbed
a rough barb on its lead to make it
plain. Now I could recollect a scout
cruiser disappearing around that
headland.

We looked at each other, for the
moment, helpless. West! Where was
Dick? Who was the real head of this
desperate Radio Gang? Who was
this mysterious gun-moll?

CHAPTER X. BROADCASTING.

We were waiting for Kennedy to
clean off the particles of sand from
the paraffin impressions he had taken
of the foot tracks on the shore, won-
dering what next he would do, how he
would tackle the now overshadowing
problem of locating and returning lit-
tle Dick Gerard to his mother, un-
harmful, when Mrs. Adams appeared
down the path.

"Oh, Coralie!" exclaimed Mrs. Ger-
ard, "Something terrible has happen-
ed—first the robbery last night—now
they've carried off Dick!"

"Dorothy!" cried Mrs. Adams, tak-
ing in from a glance of Craig that it
was not exaggerated. "I'm so sorry!
We'll all stand with you—bend every
effort to get him back, dear. This is
terrible."

Mrs. Gerard turned to the chauff-
eur, Dobbs, who was just back of
Mrs. Adams. "Where's Vira? Do
you know? Have you seen her?"

"Where's Ruth?" shrugged Mrs.
Adams. "It was that that I dropped
in to see. I thought she might be over
at your house, and that I might find
them together. But Dobbs says no."

Dobbs touched his cap. "The last I
saw of them, Ma'am, was when Miss
Ruth drove up about half an hour ago,
talked to Miss Vira and young Glenn
Buckley and they all drove away."

"Together? Which way?"

"No, not together, Ma'am. Miss
Ruth went out by the south road in
her car, first, alone. I don't know
where she went—and, of course, I
don't know what it was about. But
they all seemed quite excited over
something, Ma'am. Miss Vira and
Mr. Buckley left a little while later,
but that was after Mr. Kennedy and
the others came along."

Both mothers now turned to Craig.
I did not envy his position of making
an explanation with something less
than half the facts. However, he had
to enter into it as gracefully as pos-
sible.

"I've been looking into the lives of
these young people," he began slowly.
He was careful not to mention Ken
in this connection, for he wished to
save him the embarrassment of the
little affair of fighting with Hank.
"That boy, Hank Hawkins, say that
his mother and father last week saw
Vira, Ruth, Rae, Glenn Buckley and
Jack Curtis with Vario at the races
at Belmont and that they lost a lot
of money. I can't vouch for the truth
of it. Where there is smoke there
may not be a fire. Yet where does the
smoke come from?"

Mrs. Gerard looked at Mrs. Adams.
Both of them were thunderstruck. But
Kennedy was not through.

"I've been quietly making some in-
quiries about their habits," continued
Kennedy. "You know the young peo-
ple to-day are quite different from
what they were once. There may not
be anything wrong in it. I do not say
even that I think there is. But the
whole party of them have been fre-
quenter the cabaret roadhouses out
here in the county. You know what
you're likely to meet there. Company
that is—well, miscellaneous."

Mrs. Gerard shook her head. This
was a blow—first to have Dick car-
ried off, then to learn even this gossip
about Vira. However, as to Vira she
was philosophical. She shook her head
sadly. "When boys and girls do dan-
gerous, stupid things, trouble follows.
Common sense and foolishness are
sometimes fair equivalents for right
and wrong!"

Kennedy was, to say the least, sur-
prised at this bit of worldly wisdom.

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With Rinso you just soak the clothes for
a couple of hours, or overnight, rinse and
hang out.

No more cutting up of soap and smearing
over the clothes. No more rubbing.

Rinse the clothes clean
with RINSO.

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It sounded all right. He did not
answer, pondering it for a moment.

However, it did not appeal to Ken
Adams one way or another. To his
practical mind there was just one
question now before them. "But,
Uncle Craig," he put in, "what about
Dick? What are we going to do first?"

Kennedy was ready on the instant
with the answer. He turned to Easton
Evans. "Broadcasting by the police
for stolen cars, for missing persons,
for all sorts of things is a greater suc-
cess every day. We shall alarm the
police of the country, of the world, for
that matter, every boat, every amate-
ur station, every newspaper. The
wireless of the world is open to us.
Shall we try XXXZ again?"

Easton was considering. He was
thinking of his still only partially
completed perfecting of the Evansite
Cold Tube. "Yes, I think it would be
best to start there, to give it another
trial. The old system still has a wider
reach than my Cold Tube. I think
that would be wise."

(To be continued.)



Keeping Him Fit.

"I hear Jack has taken up wrest-
ling."
"Well he's had good training. He's
an expert Charleston dancer."

Soldier-Poet's Resting Place Uncared for on Lonely Island.

Of a million British war graves scat-
tered over the battlefields of Flanders
and France and the Near East, practi-
cally the only one uncared for is that
of Rupert Brooke, the English poet
killed at Gallipoli, who wrote the lines:
"If I should die, think only this of me:
That there's one corner of a foreign
field
That is forever England."

Only just now has the attention of
the British public been called to the
astounding fact that isolated on Scy-
ros, a lonely island in the Aegean Sea,
the poet's grave is not among those
maintained by the War Graves Com-
mission. England might still be un-
aware of the neglect of Rupert
Brooke's resting place if it were not
for the approaching St. Barnabas pi-
grimage of relatives of the men who
died on the Gallipoli peninsula.

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"Bid Me Not!"

Ruth, aged four, found grandma read-
ing and upon inquiry was told she was
studying her Sunday-school lesson.
"Teach me my Sunday-school lesson,
grandma," she said. So grandma
taught her to say, "Suffer little child-
ren to come unto me and forbid them
not, for of such is the kingdom of
heaven."

A few days later Ruth's mother went
upstairs to make the beds. The air
was very cold from open windows, and
Ruth was told to remain below. After
a time Ruth called, "Mamma, I'm com-
ing up."

Mother explained it was very cold
and Ruth might become ill and she
must remain below. But Ruth per-
sisted and started to mount the first
stair.

Mother heard the tiny step, came to
the top of the stairs, and said, "Ruth,
I forbid you to come up."

At this Ruth stamped her foot, and
with flashing eyes her outraged self
retorted, "Bid me not! Such is the
kingdom of Heaven!"

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

Soap improves with keeping, so it
should be bought in large quantities.
Before storing it, however, cut the
bars into convenient pieces, for this
is most easily done when it is soft.



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pullets to stop them "going off
their legs"?
What feed makes chicks mature
rapidly?
Why should very little meat and
bone feed be given breeding
stock?
What feeds contain the vita-
mins that prevent chicks from
having rickets?

The correct answers to these ques-
tions are worth many dollars to you—
get you can get them absolutely FREE.
The Department of Agriculture, Ottawa,
has prepared a booklet, "Poultry Feeds
and Feeding," which reveals in simple
language the secrets of successful feed-
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diets for fattening, a high egg yield,
rapid growth, etc. Saves you money in
feeds, and brings you bigger profits.
Remember, you only have to write, and
the Government send it absolutely FREE!

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other free booklets, too

Write for the "List of Five Hundred
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such as "Fall Litters for Winter Pork
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"Milk Drinkers," etc. Open off the ones
you want, tear out and fill in this slip,
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clean, breath sweet,
appetite keen and
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Great after
smoking

After Every Meal

ISSUE No. 32—28.

THE FINE ART OF HAPPINESS

By Georges Delamare.

Translated by William L. McPherson. Zobri was incontestably the poorest man in Transylvania. Bent under the weight of all the miseries, he lived alone, his wife having deserted him to follow a wandering fiddler. And Zobri, after having vainly besought the Eternal to put an end to his torments, had returned to his trade of ragpicker in order to support his little child, whom a compassionate neighbor had agreed to take under her care.

Beyond this child Zobri's possessions consisted of only a shabby cabin and an inconceivably thin goat. The goat, tied to a rope, browsed behind the cabin and the latter was so tiny that in order to pick over his rags Zobri was obliged to spread them on the ground before the front door. The people who passed along the road could see him all day long squatting on his rag heap. One morning he was overcome with despair. Weary of fighting against misfortune he went to the priest and said:

"Holy man, life is a burden to me, for all the calamities have fallen on me together. My trade disgusts me. I own nothing here below but a goat too old to furnish enough milk for my child. Would it not be better for me to disappear from the earth?"

The priest was a sage and his mind was rich in resources. He asked the lamentable Zobri:

"Don't you live in the cabin at the end of the parish?"

"Yes, holy man, in a cabin where I have just room enough to stretch my bed."

"And what do you wish?"

"A cure for my misfortune. I am too unhappy."

The priest reflected.

"So be it," he said finally. "Will you obey me?"

"Blindly, holy man."

"Well, I have noticed that you leave your goat without shelter. Begin by finding a place for it in your cabin."

"But," Zobri stammered, "I tell you, holy man, that my cabin is very small."

"Didn't you promise to obey me?" said the priest severely.

Zobri retired crestfallen. He untied the goat and took it into the hut. But the presence of this malodorous animal soon made the place uninhabitable. Zobri ran to the priest.

"Pardon me, holy man," he whined, "but you have aggravated my troubles while intending to help me. The goat makes so much noise and smells so strong that I have lost my last consolation, sleep."

"Good," answered the priest. "In that case it is time that you pick your rags inside your cabin, not outside."

"Oh, Lord!"

"I have spoken."

More and more amazed, but yielding to the priest's instructions, Zobri went home, pulled his bed in one corner and the goat in another, so as to be able to spread the rag pickings on the floor.

For three days and nights the poor devil struggled against the discomforts of the new arrangement, the odor of the goat and the rags and his insomnia. Then he went and threw himself on his knees before his strange adviser.

Zobri looked at his mentor in a dazed way.

"My child with me? With the goat?"

"And the sooner the better."

"Holy man, holy man," Zobri ventured, "are you sure you are not sending me to hell?"

"And you, my son," said the priest, "do you think that you can comprehend the ways of Providence?"

Zobri, now desperate, renounced comprehension. But the child was not installed in the cabin more than a week when the ragpicker, deprived of air, space and sleep, tormented by the goat's bleating and the child's fretting, begged the priest to let him take leave of life.

"It is true," the priest replied, "that your endurance has been rudely tested. Perhaps it would be better to put the goat where it was before, behind the cabin."

"Will you allow me to do that, holy man?"

"Yes. And come back in three days and tell me if you are more satisfied."

It is going much better," Zobri reported on his next visit. "I have tied the goat outside. But I still have a hard time picking my rags."

"Couldn't you do that in front of the cabin?" the reverend asked.

"What? But, holy man, you know well that that is what I used to do."

"Do it again, my friend, without any hesitation."

Zobri, although amazed by these contradictory instructions, resumed his old habits. He felt so relieved that he could not help telling the priest about it.

"So much the better," said the latter. "But tell me, doesn't the child which you still have in the cabin cause you a great deal of trouble?"

"A great deal."

"What prevents you taking it back to the good woman to whom you formerly entrusted it?"

"What, holy man? Do you authorize me to do that?"

"Certainly, with pleasure."

Some time later the priest, walking by, noticed Zobri, squatting on his rag pile before the door singing loudly as he separated the rags. He called to him:

"Good day, Zobri. You seem to be very happy to be alive."

"Yes, holy man," declared Zobri, "I can do my work comfortably and I sleep well. What more do I need?"

"God be praised!" said the priest. "You have learned, my son, that happiness in this world is only a matter of contrast and that each one of us, in order to be content with his lot, however unenviable it may be, has only to realize that it could be very much worse."

Rapid Increase in Motor Travel in Canada

During recent years there has been a rapid development in motor travel, both domestic and foreign, in Canada. With the motor car within the reach of thousands of all classes, the almost universal desire to travel is being gratified. This is true in Canada as elsewhere and the appearance, in the streets of one province of motor cars bearing the license plates of another province indicates the interest Canadians are taking in all parts of the Dominion and the growing realization of the recreational and scenic advantages of Canada. The number of motor cars in Canada has increased rapidly and last year there were 639,696 passenger cars registered in the Dominion, an increase of 12 per cent. above the 1924 figure of 571,793.

The increased number of motor cars entering the Dominion for touring purposes also shows that Canada is coming into her own as a great tourist field. According to figures collected by the Department of Customs, 2,439,144 cars were admitted to the Dominion for periods of from one day to six

months. The visitors for twenty-four hours totalled 1,945,036 and of this number Ontario entertained 1,290,090; New Brunswick, 476,565; and Quebec, 111,983. Cars entering for periods of from two to thirty days totalled 481,161, of which Ontario received 229,310 and Quebec 143,628, while those coming in for from one to six months numbered 2,948. Ontario secured 1,877 of these and Quebec 303.

What this stream of foreign traffic means in a direct way to Canada can only be roughly indicated. For this purpose it is assumed that an outlay of \$5 daily per head for supplies and for exportable purchases was made, that each car carried four persons, and that each touring party stayed in Canada approximately the full time in the case of one-day-permit and half the time of a permit for a longer period. With this as a basis it is estimated that tourist outlays in the Dominion in 1925 reached \$188,555,400, as compared with \$143,000,000 in 1924. The following table gives an idea of the value of this traffic to each of the provinces.

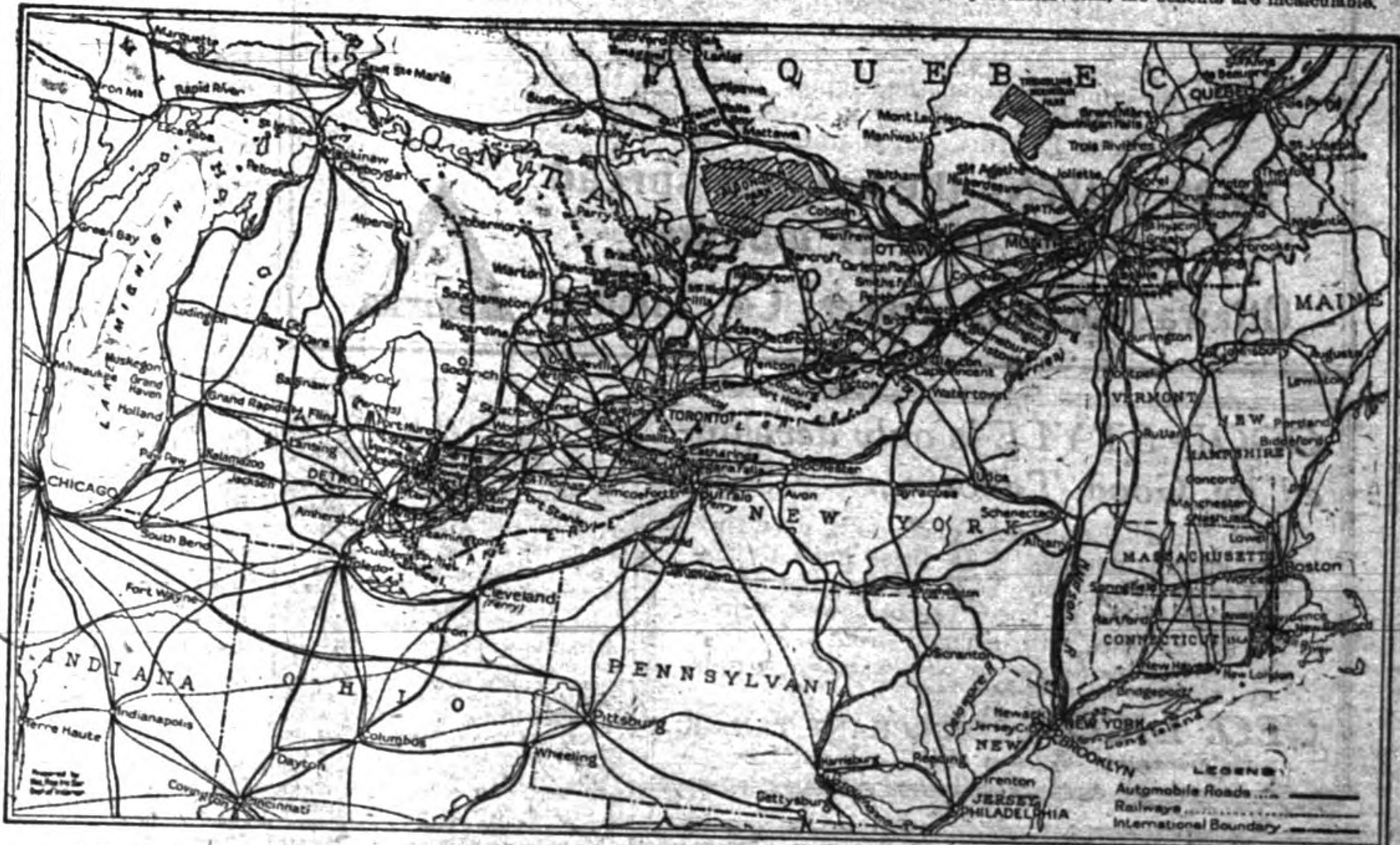
	No. of Entries 1 day to 6 mos.	Estimated Gross Outlays.
Alberta	8,617	\$ 883,790
British Columbia	123,783	26,500,820
Manitoba	24,563	2,257,280
New Brunswick	488,430	13,383,100
Nova Scotia	694	451,200
Ontario	1,521,277	97,973,400
Pr. Ed. Island	20	24,000
Quebec	265,914	46,873,460
Saskatchewan	5,841	1,209,360

Canada

2,439,144 188,555,400. The increasing number of domestic motor cars and the growing foreign tourist travel have during the last few years directed increasing attention to our highways. Although the question of good roads is one which is dealt with by the different provinces, the Dominion Government under the Canada Highways Act, provided \$30,000,000 in 1919 as its share towards aiding highway development. By agreement with the provinces, the Federal authorities advanced forty per cent. of the cost of approved projects and the provincial

government concerned supplied the remaining sixty per cent. Under this scheme over 7,000 miles of trunk highways have been constructed. In many of the provinces, particularly in the East, road construction is being pushed and a system of repair patrolling has been adopted for over 31,000 miles throughout the Dominion. The total road mileage in Canada is estimated at 427,037, which includes both improved and unimproved roads. Of this total 245,850 miles are classified as passable earth and 120,815 miles as improved earth. There are 47,195 miles of gravel highway and 3,374 miles of macadam and concrete construction.

Both the direct and indirect benefits to be derived from good roads are enormous. Tourist travel whether domestic or foreign means a larger and wider circulation of money and a consequent direct benefit to the country. Indirectly in the quickened social relations, in the educative effects of travel, and in the promotion of a desirable community of interest in things Canadian, the benefits are incalculable.



Map showing the network of motor highways in eastern Canada and the connections with the roads in the eastern United States. The accessibility of Ottawa, the Dominion Capital, is readily seen and it is expected that thousands of motorists will visit Ottawa this summer to take part in the Centennial celebration.

Architecture.

There is my castle, strong and white and proud.

Such as the knights of old were wont to seek.

Block upon block of white wind-hammered cloud.

Filed in a row upon that far blue peak.

There do I house my host of voiceless songs.

Holding with them a grand and knightly court.

Hearing their pleas, and righting all their wrongs.

Still their plants, presiding at their sport.

Over the moat of placid waveless air

All day they ride, on plumed palfreys set.

Till in the night my dreams foregather there—

All the dear dreams that I may not forget.

Castle of dreams, — my wayward fancy's prize,

Mist in the mist, and airiest of air,—

Deep in my heart your splendid towers rise.

I know, for it was I who built them there:

—W. A. Brewer, Jr., in Youth's Companion.

Mending a Mountain.

Some alarm has been caused recently by the announcement that the Matterhorn is in a distinctly shaky condition, and may topple over into the Italian valley above which it towers.

Similar fears were entertained some twenty years ago regarding the Rocher de la Clusette, in the Pura, which then threatened to fall in to the valley of the Arouse. Had this happened, the valley would have been blocked, and the flow of water, on which the district depended for its supply of electricity, would have been stopped.

Immediate action had to be taken to avert this calamity, which would have plunged the countryside in darkness and disorganized its transport. Engineers rushed to the spot, the mountain was shored up with concrete, and all was well once more.

Got Promotion.

Viscount Allenby, at Chelsea Hospital, England, after inspecting the Corps of Commissioners, said that during the war 2,000 members returned to the services, and some came back as brigadier-generals.

When is a Jazz Band Not a Jazz Band.

A writer addressing some remarks to lovers of music, in the London (England) Daily Telegraph a few days ago, went on to say: "Why are we so concerned about the pedigree of a jazz band that we attempt to give it a veneer of good behavior by receiving it in the drawing rooms of music—that is to say, concert halls? There are some who ask the riddle, 'When is a jazz band not a jazz band?' giving as their answer, 'When it is playing a symphony'; but the riddle is not good. It were better to ask, 'When is a symphony not a symphony?' The answer most decidedly is, 'When it is played by a jazz band.'"

Cannibal Wasps.

The following fact is a curious illustration of the subject, often discussed, of insects preying upon one another. A lady was sitting at work with her needle in one of the rooms where was an open window, her table being near to it. Upon the table lay sundry large reels of cotton.

She was about to supply her needle from one of these reels, when she noticed a green caterpillar sticking just inside the central hole of the reel. Taking it to the window, she shook it out and went on with her work.

A short time after, being in want of more thread, she was surprised to find a caterpillar again in the same position. She again shook the reel outside the window; the caterpillar fell out, and the reel was empty.

There was no doubt about it this time, and she became again absorbed in her work. Imagine her astonish-

ment when, a few minutes after, she discovered in the same reel two caterpillars.

There was something not quite canny in the whole proceeding, and she resolved to watch.

It was not long before her vigilance was rewarded, for, flying in at the open window, bearing in his jaws a fine green caterpillar, there came a mason wasp.

Circling round once or twice, he settled on the reel, deposited his burden in the hole, and straightway left to hunt the rose trees below for further prey.

Meantime his partner entered, deposited an egg on each of these caterpillars, and went her way, bearing in mud, in many succeeding journeys, until eggs and caterpillars were quite sealed up.

For the mason wasps do not kill their prey outright. They paralyze it

only, so that it cannot move away, but stays to furnish good fresh meat for the young wasps when newly hatched.

Sentence Sermons.

It is useless—To put up danger signals for a fool driver.

—To try to hold the love of a friend with bribes.

—To expect a child to respect the thing his father ridicules.

—To continue an argument after either party gets angry.

—To put good men into office and then desert them.

—To build beautiful cities without building beautiful men and women.

—To expect a college to make something out of nothing.

Diogenes and His Cup.

The Greek philosopher, Diogenes, was the son of a banker. He believed that clothing and personal belongings were merely a clog to the soul. He had to have money so he carried a wallet. Clothing he must have so he wore a few rags. He must have protection, the result was a dagger. His only other worldly possession was a drinking cup. One day he saw a boy drinking from the palm of his hand. Diogenes instantly threw away his cup and ever afterwards drank from his hand.

"The Funny Little Fellow."

James Whitcomb Riley was an American poet and humorist. He often combined the serious and the humorous, as in the following poem:—

'Twas a funny little fellow
Of the very purest type,
For he had a heart as mellow
As an apple overripe;
And the brightest little twinkle
When a funny thing occurred,
And the lightest little tinkle
Of a laugh you ever heard!

He laughed away the sorrow,
And he laughed away the gloom,
We are all so prone to borrow
From the darkness of the tomb;
And he laughed across the ocean
Of a happy life, and passed
With a laugh of glad emotion
Into Paradise at last.

And I think the angels knew him,
And had gathered to await
His coming, and run unto him
Through the widely opened gate,
With their faces gleaming sunny
For his laughter-loving sake,
And thinking—What a funny
Little angel he will make!

Taps should never be screwed down hard, for if this is done their washers wear out quickly and the taps begin to leak.

MEN AND WOMEN OF TO-DAY

Took Him for a Scot.

Formerly President Wilson's confidant, Col. E. M. House, the American statesman, whose "Intimate Papers" constitutes one of the most widely read books of the day, has been telling some of his fellow countrymen the story of his meeting in London with a Scotsman to whom his name, when he was introduced, evidently meant nothing.

This was apparent, because the very first question the Scotsman asked after the ceremony of introduction had been completed was: "From what land do ye come?"

"The greatest in the world!" replied Col. House with a smile.

"Puir bairn!" was the Scotsman's pitying comment. "Puir bairn, ye've lost yer accent!"

The Youngest Railway Chief.

"You will go farther through the goodwill of others than you can possibly go by climbing over someone's back." I like that advice. It comes from a man who knows what he is talking about—Mr. E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Mr. Beatty is the youngest railway chief in the world, having reached his post at the age of forty.

It took him twenty years to realize

his ambition, and there is nothing about railways that he does not know. But he was trained as a lawyer, and only joined the C.P.R. because the head of his firm was appointed solicitor to the company.

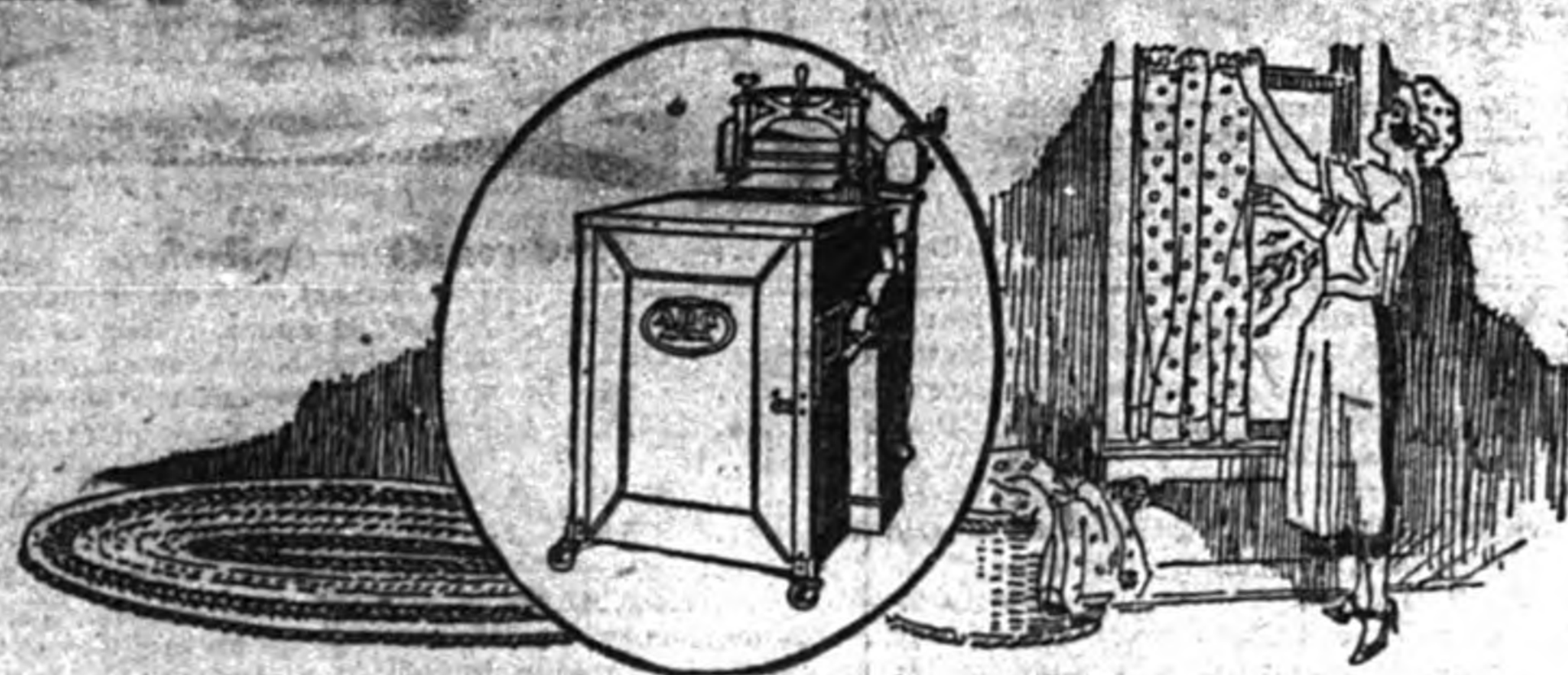
Gave the Game Away.

An amusing story is told by Sir Charles Blount concerning a certain well-known London barrister who, at a dinner party, was telling the story of his first brief.

"My client," he said, "was a consummate scoundrel—a regular bad egg. But he was a man of good family, the reputation of which would have been fatally tarnished had he been convicted, so I took the case and got the racial off."

Some time later there entered a wealthy London magnate, a great friend of the host, who presented the lawyer to him.

"Delighted, I'm sure!" said the money king, with an air of patronizing condescension. "But, as a matter of fact, I do not need to be introduced to this gentleman; I met him long ago. I gave him his start in life, for I was his first client."



If the man of the house had to do the washing he'd soon be calling for help. It's a job of work far more fit for a machine than a human being; so why should you, a woman, continue to slave at this tortuous task? Let a Machine do a machine's work. Let an

EASY ELECTRIC WASHER

end washday trouble in your home. Just snap the switch Then REST, while the washing is being done. Big wash or small wash; handkerchief or rug; it's all the same to the Electric Washer. It washes them all to perfect cleanliness without the slightest damage to the most delicate fabric. And how it saves your back and wrists! Own an Electric. All you need to pay is

**\$5.00 DOWN---the balance spread
equally over 24 months.**

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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!

GEO. LICOP, MERCHANT TAILOR.
Big Assortment — Latest Style — Lowest Price

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Nails, Paper, etc. at best prices.

ROOFING

of every description
Corrugated Iron — Shingles — Asphalt

JOHN McFAUL & SON,
Main St., Lachute.

for the
first time!



an
engine-vibrationless
beyond belief

McLaughlin-Buick now presents a new and finer motor car with an engine vibrationless beyond all previous experience!

At every point in its whole power range, this engine will remind you of the smoothness and quietness of electrical operation. No other car today, regardless of its price, accomplishes the same freedom from noise and rumble. No other closed car interiors are so divorced from mechanical roar. McLaughlin-Buick engineering has achieved the result that all motor car engineers have sought for years. Let us give you a demonstration.

LAROCQUE & CHABOT
Dealers — Lachute

**The GREATEST
McLAUGHLIN-BUICK
EVER BUILT**

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, McLAUGHLIN-BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

GRENVILLE.

The many friends of Rev. A. J. Vining, D. D., of College St. Baptist Church, Toronto, will be delighted to hear that he is to preach in the Grenville Baptist Church on Sunday morning, the 29th of August, also at Ogdensburg in the afternoon and Stonefield in the evening.

Rev. Dr. Vining went overseas at the time of the Great War as Chaplain, with the Y.M.C.A. His health was impaired for a time, but his church had waited for his return. He was engaged by the Government to lecture in our large cities for the League of Nations. He spent a season in the United States, after which he returned to his church in Toronto. He has been used of God in many ways. At one time he was sent for from England to collect for a college in Central Europe; another time to travel the North West, having spent many years in Winnipeg and Toronto. He has great power with old and young, in drawing them to God. We expect a large attendance of young and old at all of the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, of Morewood, Ont., were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Jobb for a few days this week.

ARUNDEL.

Church services, Sunday, Aug. 29, Church of England, Arundel 10.30 a.m.; Rockway 2.30 p.m.; Weir 7.30 p.m. Rev. Geo. H. Gagnon, M.A., Rector.

United Church, Crystal Falls 3.30 p.m.; Arundel 7.30 p.m. Rev. A. B. Hubley, Pastor.

Dr. W. L. Morrison, accompanied by his sister, Miss C. Morrison and Mr. L. Shepherd, left Monday morning to spend a few days in Ottawa.

The Council of the new Municipality of Huberdeau, was inaugurated a couple of weeks ago. The meeting was held in the Parish Hall, adjoining the Church.

The new officers are as follows: Mayor, Dr. A. Turcotte; Sec-Treas., Mr. F. Brosseau; Councillors, J. B. Fournier, John McLaughlin, John Silvestre, Eddy Gray, Alfred Desjardins, Adelard Charbonneau.

We regret very much to report that Mr. F. Brosseau, General Merchant and Sec-Treas. of the New Municipality of Huberdeau was taken to Montreal on the 15th of Aug. to undergo a serious operation. So far reports are favorable as to his recovery.

The Lawn Social at the Rectory last Tuesday evening was a great success. Beautiful weather favored the occasion and a record crowd helped in the enjoyment and lent a flourish to the evening. A good program was given, although several of those expected to take part were unable to be present.

The several numbers, especially recitations by Mr. Geo. Thompson, from Drummond works and the fancy dances by Miss Irene Mather. Mr. W. Norman contributed two Piano solos, which were much appreciated, as were two Piano Duets by Mrs. C. C. Brymer and her daughter, Miss Violet Brymer. The fish-pond, as usual, was a favorite attraction and so popular that it was speedily emptied and no fish remained.

The several guessing contests were also very popular, and the competition, which was very keen, resulted as follows:—The guess-cake, 6 1/2 lbs. Mr. W. Baynter, Round Lake House. Unfortunately, no one guessed the right name for a beautiful Doll. The name was "Lena," and as every other feminine appellation had been put down, the Doll was disposed of at auction.

The Ladies of Grace Church desire to thank the ones who took part in the programme and all who contributed to make this Social so great a success.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

WANT ADS.

Here is your chance for a
Real Bargain!

LOST.—One Army Ground Sheet used by the Boy Scouts at their late Camp at Lake Louise, was brought in to Brownsburg and deposited in front of D. C. C. Club grounds. Being Government property we should like it returned to Mr. F. Vowles, Scoutmaster. If anyone should fortunately know its whereabouts.

TO RENT.—Comfortable, furnished house. Central locality. Apply Mrs. Moore, Telephone 81.

WELL DRILLING.—Mr. Campbell is now in this vicinity and is ready to dig wells for any one requiring same. Now is the time if you need a well, while the machine is here. Write him in care of Watchman Office, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—Mascot Lodge, Cushing with about one half acre of land, lighted by electricity; hen and ice house, on property. Address Miss White, Cushing.

FARM FOR SALE.—The farms of the late John Tweedie, consisting of 350 acres situated in the village of Papineauville, Que., 1/2 mile from C. P. R. Station. Will sell with stock implements and crop. part of the farm very heavily wooded, will sell all together, or divide the farm. For further particulars, apply to R. H. Morrison, Brownsburg, Phone 119-1-3, or on the premises. 27-8-2.

REMOVED.—Mr. Romain Deslaurier has removed his up-to-date Tailor Shop to the Laurin Block, next door to the Rex Theatre, and is in a position to make your suits to order. Cleaning and pressing for Ladies and Gents. We call and deliver all work. All work guaranteed. Give us a trial. Telephone 248, R. Deslaurier, Tailor, Main Street, Lachute.

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

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 FOR SALE OR RENT.—East Ward, Main St., beside Armory, all modern conveniences. Stable, shed and hen-house. Apply Mrs. Jas. Armstrong, 239 Edward Charles Ave., Apt. 2, Montreal.

WANTED.—A woman to take charge of house. Good home. Apply to Massie's Confectionery, Main St.

AGENTS WANTED

Watkins famous Line of Products offers every industrious person a splendid opportunity to make easy money. Build your own business with absolutely no risk. Exclusive territory.

THE J. R. WATKINS COMPANY,
379 Craig West, Montreal.
8-17-4.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of
SIMON J. SMITH,
HARRINGTON EAST.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8th, 1926

The Following Effects:—33 Milch Cows, 6 two-year old heifers, 7 yearling heifers, 7 calves, 1 bull 4 years old, 3 heavy draught mares, 1 stallion horse 10 years old, 2 three yr. old colts, (heavy); 1 two yr. old colt, 2 driving horses, 7 pigs, 5 months old, 40 hens, 75 chickens, 1 binder, 2 mowers, 3 wagons, 2 buggies, circular saw, drag saw, litter carrier, 3 extension ladders, 1 grinder, 1 automobile (nearly new), disc harrow, finishing harrow, 2 broadcast seeders, drill seeder, hay tedder, 2 horse forks with rope complete, 1 ton scale, 500 lb. scale, gramophone with records diamond points, 1 tomahawk, 1 land roller, 2 sets heavy sleighs, 3 sets heavy harness, set light harness 100 cords wood, Milking machine, (McCartney) complete, 600 lb. separator and 12 h.p. engine, thrashing mill with blower, corn cutter and blower, 5 30 gallon cans, 325 sap cans and 2 pans, 2 expresses (nearly new), fanning mill, 100 bushels oats, furniture will also be sold and many other articles too numerous to mention. Sale to commence at 10 a.m. sharp. TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 9 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 5 per cent off for cash.



**"VICTORIA"
Coffee**

Selected from the world's finest coffees

LAPORTE MARTIN LIMITEE

ROASTED AND PACKED IN OUR OWN PLANT

PAINKILLER

PERRY DAVIS

Cramps — Colic — Diarrhoea

Take a teaspoonful of Painkiller in a glass of hot sweet 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

OGDENSBURG.

Mrs. Jan. Nichols spent a few days in Montreal last week.

Mr. Russel Thompson is now home from Detroit, on a visit to his parents. Mr. Thomas McAdam was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Nichols last week.

Miss Nellie Horner is spending a few weeks holiday at home with her parents.

Mrs. Gilbert Scharfe and family, of Ottawa, are the guests of her parents this week.

CARILLON.

Mrs. McNeely and son James, of Wisconsin, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennett last week, and will also remain a few weeks visiting their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Paquette have returned from the Laurentian Mountains, and are spending the rest of their vacation at Maple Cottage.

Mr. Leonard Pollock and sister Miss Lily, of Montreal, were guests of their uncle and aunt, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Parker and family, of Lachute, were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennett.

Mrs. B. Morrison and Mrs. J. H. B. were visiting friends at Ridge recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bogan, Miss J. Bogan, and Mr. T. Phillips, of Ogdensburg, also Mr. McKenna of Chicago, were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. T. Rodden.

Some More Opportunities

For Cash and Carry Buyers
One Price Only

CHOICE TOMATOES 1 lb.
CHOICE CORN 1 lb.
CHOICE PEAS 1 lb.
WALNUTS 50¢
CLOVER LEAF SALMON 40¢
PINK CHOICE SALMON 40¢
MAGIC B. POWDER 16 oz. 50¢
MARMALADE 1 lb. 20¢
KEEN MUSTARD 1 lb. 20¢
SODA BISCUITS 1 lb. 20¢
JELLO, 3 for 25¢
PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 for 25¢
CAMPBELL'S SOUP 1 lb. 20¢
JONAS EXTRACT, 2 for 25¢
LUX, 3 for 25¢
LUX, 2 for 25¢
CLARK KETCHUP 1 lb. 20¢
PORK & BEANS, 3 lbs. 25¢
OLD DUTCH, 2 for 25¢
SALADA TEA 1 lb. 20¢
MATCHES, Buffalo, 3 boxes 25¢
GILLETTE'S LYE 1 lb. 20¢
CORN STARCH 1 lb. 20¢
CORN FLAKES, 2 for 25¢
SODA BISCUITS, McCormick's Reg. 35¢

TOILET PAPER, 6 pla. 25¢
PEAS, 3 lbs. 25¢
RICE, 3 lbs. 25¢
BEANS, 3 lbs. 25¢
P. & G. SOAP, 4 for 25¢
SURPRISE, 4 for 25¢
IMPERIAL, 4 for 25¢
PEANUTS, 1 lb. 20¢
CREAM CANDIES 1 lb. 20¢
PEPPERMINTS 1 lb. 20¢
CORN SYRUP, 10 lbs. 25¢
CORN SYRUP, 2 lbs. 25¢
BRUNSWICK SARDINES, 4 for 25¢
INK, Blue black 25¢
BEST ORANGE PECCO TEA 25¢
ROLLED OATS 25¢
KISSES, CANDIES 25¢
BISCUITS SANDWICH, 2 lbs. 25¢
EAGLE CONDENSED MILK 25¢
SEEDLESS RAISINS 25¢
PRUNES 25¢
CHOICE RED SALMON 25¢
ICING SUGAR, 2 lbs. 25¢
DATES, 2 for 25¢
COCOA, 2 lbs. for 25¢
BON AMI SOAP 25¢
PUGET OLIVE OIL, 16 oz. 25¢
CHASE & SANDBORN COFFEE 25¢
CLOTHES PINS, 3 doz. 25¢
CLOTHES PINS SPRING 25¢
TALCUM POWDER 25¢
SALT, 14 lbs. for 25¢
WHITE CUP & SAUCERS, doz. 25¢
CUT GLASS TUMBLERS 25¢
MACARONI, 3 lbs. 25¢
CELESTIN VICHY WATER 25¢
MATHEW'S SYRUP of TAR 25¢
LAMBERT SYRUP of TAR 25¢
GIN PILLS 25¢
DODD'S KIDNEY 25¢
FRUITATIVE, LARGE 25¢
MINARD LINIMENT 25¢
PAINKILLER 25¢
CASTORIA 25¢
PURE MALT WINE VINEGAR 25¢
PICKLING, 90 Grains gal. 25¢

LIVE POULTRY JEWISH NEW YEAR

The Jewish New-Year celebration, which will take place on September 9th and 10th, will result in a very important demand for poultry of good quality.

On account of the considerable number of Jew customers that we have we are sure to obtain the highest prices.

We invite all the farmers to take advantage of this opportunity by shipping us their LIVE POULTRY on or before September 7th.

We supply coops and labels on demand.

LIVESTOCK.—Ship your livestock to the Quebec Federated Co-operative, yours will obtain the highest return.

**Quebec Federated
Co-operative,**

114 St-Paul St. East,
Montreal.

H. Whissell.