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J. S. GILES, Lachute.

VOL. LII.

LACHUTE, QUE., APRIL 4, 1927.

NO 11.

For Spring Clean up Time.

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COMING EVENTS

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

The Firemen are putting on another Dance in the Auditorium on Thursday, April 14th. Don't forget the date and you can arrange for the usual good time.

Owing to the continued requests of a number who are desirous of seeing the play of "Daddy Long-Legs" the Literary Society have consented to give another performance in the Auditorium on May 20th. Further announcements will be made later, but you are requested to keep the date open.

A Sugar Social under the auspices of the Young People's Club, Brownsburg, will be held on Wednesday evening, April 6th, at 8 p.m., in the Hall of the United Church, Brownsburg. Admission 25 cts.

The Ladies of Lakeside W. L. are giving a Taffy Party in the Gibb Parish Hall, on Friday evening, April 1st. Admission: Adults, 20 cents; Children, 10 cents. Everybody welcome.

CHURCH NOTES

Lachute Presbyterian Church, Rev. Henry Cousens, B.A., Minister. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Service in Lachute at 11 a.m., in Brownsburg at 3 p.m.

Baptist Church Services on Sunday next will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. R. J. McLaren, at Brownsburg at 11 a.m.; Dalesville at 3 p.m.; Lachute 7 p.m.

Brownsburg United Church, Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor. Services on April 3rd, 1927, 11 a.m. Subject: "The Bond of Brotherhood"; 7 p.m. Subject: "Amusements"; Young People's Service; 10 a.m., Sunday School; Wednesday 7:15 p.m., Prayer Service; Wednesday 8:15 p.m., Young People's Club; Thursday, 7 p.m., Choir Practice. A welcome to all.

Lachute United Church, Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister. Services April 3rd. Lachute 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., the minister will conduct both services; East Settlement 3 p.m., Rev. J. Macaskill, B.D.; Thos. Gore 3 p.m., the minister; Sunday School and Bible Class 10 a.m.; Choir Practice, Saturday 7:15 p.m.; Prayer service, Wednesday 7:15 p.m. Everybody welcome.

FIRE BRIGADE PICTURE A SUCCESS.

The Fire Brigade Picture that was shown in the "Rex" Theatre, on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday last proved a great drawing card and Mrs. Fessie has handed over to the Local Fire Brigade the sum of \$96.50 as their share of the profits resulting from the run of the picture. Total receipts were \$307.00. Expenses \$114. The management of the "Rex" appreciate the patronage given them and assure the public that their desire is to put on such pictures as will be sure to please.

DIAMOND AND ENGAGEMENT RINGS COMPLETE STOCK

Our stock is a very complete one, the range of goods covers, China, Leather goods, Jewellery, Silverware, Watches, Clocks, in fact everything for gifts. Please come and see our assortment.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. R. Miller spent Thursday last in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Graham spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mrs. Crabbe of Ottawa, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Creswell.

Miss Annabel Hume spent the week-end in Longueuil the guest of Miss M. O'Leary.

Mrs. W. H. Hume spent Saturday in Ste. Agathe visiting Mrs. Murray McQuat.

Mrs. Ross MacAdam and son Gerald, were the guests of Mrs. Hugh Galt recently.

Miss Margaret Roberts, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mrs. D. McPhail.

Miss Violet Paul is spending a few days in Montreal, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Vasey.

Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon is spending the day visiting her sister, Mrs. Anderson at Ste. Agathe.

Miss Leggett and Miss Rand, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leggett.

Dr. Cayford, Dr. John Hope and Miss Mary Hope, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Walker were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dixon of Dalesville, for the week-end.

Mrs. Henry Prevost spent Wednesday last, in Pointe au Chene, attending the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. T. Garland.

Mr. Frank Scott, of the Provincial Bank Staff, has returned to his duties, having spent two weeks in Montreal and other points.

Session of the Circuit Court will be held at Lachute, on Wednesday 13th, April, 1927, presided over by Mr. Justice Walsh.

Mrs. (Dr.) Drew gave a miscellaneous shower last evening, in honor of Miss Hazel McGibbon, whose marriage to Mr. W. Cottingham will shortly take place.

Mr. W. M. Scott was in Ste. Adelaide this week and on his return he took occasion to visit the Sanatorium at Ste. Agathe where several of our County folk are sojourning.

The many friends of Mr. Allan Griffith, of East Settlement, will be pleased to learn that he has returned home from the Ross Memorial Hospital, after undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Marjorie MacKinnon who has been travelling in England with Mr. and Mrs. E. Greville Hampson, of Montreal, and their daughter Mary, for the past six weeks, returned home on Monday last.

Mr. Leonard Pollock motored to Carillon for the week-end on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennett, also taking with him his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Westgate, and Miss Iona Westgate.

Mr. Alex. Bothwell left last Friday for a two weeks trip to Alberta, as a provincial delegate to the annual meetings of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, and Sheep Breeders in Calgary and Lethbridge.

Tonight (Friday) the Young People of the Baptist Church are holding their Missionary entertainment in which they are playing "The God of the Pill Bottle." 8 p.m. in the Baptist Church. Proceeds in aid of the Missionary work. Come and bring your friends.

SAVED FROM A WATERY GRAVE

Last week little Francoise, the young daughter of Mr. Gauthier, Baker, of the West End, had a thrilling experience when she broke through the ice close by the old toboggan slide, and had it not been for the timely arrival of Messrs. Cottingham, McKee and Ayers, who were passing at the time and heard the cry for help, the little one would certainly have been drowned. William Cottingham immediately threw himself full length on the ice, McKee holding him by the feet and in turn McKee was held by Mr. W. H. Ayers, who thus made a human chain and pulled the child to safety. The little one only about 6 years old was most grateful to her deliverers and Billy is deserving of highest praise for his courageous act.

LAKEFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Richards were guests at the parsonage recently.

Service in Holy Trinity Church on Sunday, April 3rd, at 2:30 p.m. All cordially invited.

Mrs. W. E. Richards has returned to Tamarack Lodge, after a pleasant visit with her relatives in Montreal.

Miss D. Foster and Miss Gertrude Gilmour spent the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tomalty.

Miss Susie Evans has been a welcome visitor among her many friends during her stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Evans. She is to continue her vacation with us for a little longer.

Mr. Leonard H. Legg has bought the interests of Mr. Naylor Mount, (who is now living in Montreal) and is getting ready to supply Dairy, Poultry and garden products to the summer population. He has the good wishes of all for his success.

AUTO SPEEDING

With the arrival of spring comes the Automobile, and with the automobile comes a certain class of drivers who fail to see the pleasure of riding in an ordinary manner, but recklessly handle their cars so that they are a real menace to the public. Lachute should place their hand in no uncertain manner upon those who disregard our speed laws and examples should be made. The time to stop this practice is NOW, before any serious accident may happen.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Mr. James Fair spent Saturday in St. Andrews.

The C. G. I. T. met at Mrs. Macaskill's. The girls are practising for a grand concert later on.

Mrs. W. J. Rodger has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Gagnon at Shawinigan Falls.

Mrs. Reid, nee May Neve, now of New York, is touring Europe this winter with her sister-in-law, Miss Reid.

Mr. Geo. Rodger has returned from the Royal Victoria Hospital, and we sincerely hope his health is much improved.

A Sacred Concert under the auspices of the Young People's Society will be given in St. Andrews United Church, on Tuesday evening, April 12th. The program will consist of choruses, solos, quartettes, and readings. Silver collection.

The sap is running well and there is prospect of a good crop of sugar. The habitation is happy and all nature smiles when the sap is flowing merrily in the bush. Even the flattered pancake looks forward hopefully to layers of delicious syrup.

The Young People's Society met as usual on Thursday. After the opening exercises Mrs. B. McClintock gave a sketch of the life of Pauline Johnson, the Indian Canadian Poet-Talk-showman in the Six Nations Language. Mrs. Macaskill, Mr. Piche, and Mr. McClintock read some of her poems. The evening closed with jolly games.

The Annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society was held in the Sunday School room of the United Church on Wednesday afternoon, Mar. 23rd. Goods reports were given by all the officers, and the Treasurer reported a very satisfactory financial year. The following officers were elected:—

Honorary President, Mrs. J. Macaskill; President, Mrs. Snowden; Honorary Vice-President, Miss H. Hibbard; First Vice-Pres., Mrs. C. T. Wales; Second Vice-Pres., Mrs. G. Jeffrey; Recording Secretary, Mrs. C. W. Lamb; Corresponding, Mrs. B. McClintock; Strangers, Mrs. G. Jeffrey; Secretary of Miss. Monthly, Mrs. C. Pease; Assistant Superintendent, Miss E. Hendry; Secretary for Literature, Miss M. Caution; Press Secretary, Mrs. E. Charman; Supplies, Mrs. C. T. Wales.

CALUMET.

Mr. Geo. Arnold returned from Barrette on Sunday.

Mr. Arthur McHardy, of Montreal, spent the week-end at his home.

Mr. Elmer MacKenzie, of Detroit, visited friends in this vicinity this week-end.

Mrs. I. Arnold, of Grenville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Arnold on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. White are at present enjoying a holiday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. Chas. Higginson, of Stanstead, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Higginson last week.

On Sunday Mrs. Wm. Bridgen returned from Montreal, where her son Harry is in the R. V. Hospital.

Miss G. Dubois, of Westmount, has been the guest of Miss A. Garland for the past two weeks.

The many friends of Mrs. M. Duffett are sorry to hear that she is quite ill with congestion of one lung.

Mrs. R. Scarrigh who has been visiting friends in Montreal for the past two weeks, returned on Sunday.

Miss Agnes Campbell returned on Monday, from Buckingham, where she spent the past week visiting friends.

A meeting of the W. A. of Trinity Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Dakin on Saturday, April 2nd, at 2:30 p.m.

Miss Doris and Master Bertan Prophet, of Lachute, were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Prophet.

On Tuesday, Mr. L. G. Whinfield suffered the loss of over 700 chicks when the check-draft on a brooder-house stove failed to work.

Miss D. Trineor, of Montreal, and Miss N. Trineor, of Rivington, spent the week-end at their home, where a birthday party in honour of Miss Nellie was held on Friday p.m.

We are glad to see that Mr. Alex. Smith has recovered from the accident which occurred him last Wednesday, when the bough on which he was standing broke and he fell twelve ft.

MARRIAGE.

HILL-WILSON.—At Lachute, on March 18th, 1927, Mildred Mona Wilson, only daughter of Mrs. S. A. Wilson, of Brownsburg, to Mr. Leonard Hill, of Lachute.

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LACHUTE.

Of Interest to Motorists

CAUTION RULES WOMAN DRIVER WHILE IN CAR.

Women are going into an endless number of new fields. They are found increasingly to be doing the sort of things heretofore supposed to be reserved for men. Consequently one is not surprised to see feminine charm at the wheel of the automobile. The question which naturally arises in this event is whether or not the female of the species will be more deadly at motoring than the male.

Certainly the male is too deadly. The number of accidents which can be checked up against men drivers is more than should be the case. But how about women? Are they more cautious than men as operators? By nature it is claimed that women are endowed with a tendency to caution. If so, do they exercise it as motorists? The answer is in the affirmative.

Most men are impressed by the caution which is apparently felt by women who undertake to direct the driving from the back seat of a car. This same caution appears to carry over to the front seat when these women themselves take up actual driving. Wherever statistics on accidents have been kept it has been found that the number of women drivers involved were in the minority—so much so that even considering the fact that the proportion of women drivers is less the advantage is in their favor.

OBSTACLE TRAFFIC RULES.

Observers of women drivers report that they obey traffic rules better than men. They take fewer chances when touring. They are considerate of other drivers. They are not one-arm drivers. And they know how to drive—that is how to stop, start, turn around, back up, and the like. If they have an outstanding fault it is that of going at too slow a speed.



A Hot Medium.

"She's a hot medium, I hear."
"You don't say so?"
"Yes—she raises Cain and the Devil most every night."

Sacred Mountains.

Mount Ararat, the mount upon which the ark of Noah rested, and which overlooked the graves of a ruined world.
Mount Moriah, the mount upon which Abraham offered up his son Isaac; where, afterward, Solomon built the temple.
Mount Sinai, the mount upon which the law was given to Moses.
Mount Hor, the mount upon which Aaron died.
Mount Pisgah, the mount upon which Moses died.
Mount Horeb, the mount where Moses saw the burning bush and where Elijah fled from the face of Jezebel.
Mount Carmel, where fire came down and consumed the sacrifice of Elijah, and where he slew the prophets of Baal; and from the summit of which he prayed for rain, and was answered.
Mount Lebanon, the mount noted for its great and beautiful cedars, etc.
Mount Zion—the literal Mount Zion was one of the hills on which Jerusalem was built, and stood near Mount Moriah, where Abraham offered up his son Isaac.
Mount Tabor, the mount upon which Christ was transfigured.
Mount Olivet, the mount where Christ prayed, being in agony, and saying, "If it be possible, let this cup pass from me," etc.
Mount Calvary, the mount where Jesus was crucified.



That Would Help.

1st Bug—"Is Mr. Grasshopper intoxicated?"
2nd Bug—"Well, he's full of hope!"

Slouchiness.

Tramps and loafers and the slovenly slouch along the highways and byways of life because they lack that self-respect which braces a man's shoulders and inspires others to say of him, "He's no slouch."

It is undoubtedly true that the slouch habit is often a mental attitude. It is a habit of mind as well as of body, and reflects slack thinking and slack muscles from self-indulgence and a bent and twisted philosophy of life.

They don't seem to be so all-fired concerned as men about breaking any speed records in getting where they are going.

There is considerable enjoyment for a woman in taking out the family car during the week while the men folks are at business, taking a little drive into the country and getting away from the daily routine of housework occasionally. The woman who knows how to drive makes use of the car for errands, meeting folks at the railroad station if the home is in the suburbs, taking the children to school.

LEARNING THE ART.

According to statistics, one woman out of three of those rural families having automobiles knows how to drive. The proportion may be less in the cities. But any normal woman can master the driving art with no great difficulty. If no friends or relatives will teach her and if she is not near a good automobile school, which would be the best place to go, she can engage the services of a good chauffeur, or, better still, a demonstrator for an automobile service station, and have him teach her. These men are often glad to do a little of this work, and one should not have great difficulty in finding such a person.

The best way to make a beginning is to have the rear of the car jacked up and the front wheels blocked, so that there is no danger of the car getting away from her. When learning to operate an automobile the first step is to become familiar with the engine—how to start and stop it—and how to control the speed.

Regarding starting the engine, consult the instruction book that came with the car and if that is not obtainable, secure another one from your local dealer. If they cannot furnish you with one, write to the factory and give them the motor number and where you bought your car.

Planning a Small Garden.

The ideal small garden is a delightful outdoor living room shut off from view, planned for continuous bloom, arranged to give an impression of as much space as possible, and with comfortable furniture placed in inviting nooks.

Vines offer alluring possibilities for the garden enthusiast in search of quick results. The old fashioned morning glory is a rapid grower. Together with the annuals desirable for the impatient new gardener, biennials and perennials, which do not mature the same year, should be planted in addition for their permanence as well as for their beauty.

The small garden must be planned to give an impression of space by arranging vista effects, even though dwarfed to miniature. This may be accomplished by nothing more than an unbroken line of green lawn reaching off through an irregular line of trees and shrubs. Perhaps a little path will curve beckoningly about the house, carrying the eye pleasantly beyond the foreground. The protecting wall may give the effect of distance by means of a lattice panel devised to give the semblance of perspective. Small-sized garden furniture may be employed, and the farther points may be equipped with very small pieces indeed, so that the eye is deceived into believing them farther away than they really are.

In the planning of a small garden, care must be exercised not to break up the ground area into too many units, either by paths or flower beds. It is better to have one main path wide enough for two people to walk abreast, than a number of unnecessary little ones that encroach upon the available working area. Such garden paths as there are should always arrive at specific points of interest. They should never end suddenly at nothing in particular.

Coffee.

It is rather remarkable that the two chief products of the West Indies, namely coffee and sugar, are both natives of the Old World, and have been acclimatized in the New.

Coffee, as its name imports, Coffea Arabica, is indigenous to Northern Africa, and was imported into Europe as a curiosity. Not much more than a hundred and fifty years ago a single layer of two slips was taken from Holland to Martinique, and it thrived so well that it furnished a supply for the whole of the West Indies.

There is a romantic story connected with its introduction. A Frenchman, named Desclieux, had charge of the plant. On the voyage the vessel fell in with a series of storms, and all on board were put on short allowance of water.

The heroic Frenchman divided his share of water with the coffee-plant. "And Martinique loads her ships with produce from those dear-saved slips."

It belongs to the useful group of Cinchonaceae. Even the leaves possess many of the qualities which make the seeds so useful.

A bottle thrown overboard from a British steamship about 750 miles south-east of Africa was discovered three years later off the coast of Chile, having travelled nearly 9,000 miles.

One of the Greatest Cases Before the Privy Council



MAP SHOWS THE AREA WHICH TWO GOVERNMENTS CLAIMED

To the left is Aime Geoffrin, of Montreal, who headed the Dominion of Canada delegation of barristers. To the right is Sir John Simon, who handled the case for Newfoundland.

The Labrador boundaries dispute has been one of the greatest cases in the history of the privy council. The actual question asked was as follows: "What is the location and definition of the boundary as between Canada and Newfoundland in the Labrador peninsula under the statutes, orders-in-council and proclamations?"

It took five years alone to decide upon the exact wording of this question. The whole case was in preparation for twenty years, costing the two governments nearly a million dollars.

The hearing was fraught with historical romance. The vast Labrador wilderness is thought to have been known to the Norsemen nine centuries ago. It was part of John Cabot's discoveries but it remained a no-man's country. After the British conquest of Canada, a southern strip was given to Quebec in 1763. But east of the St. John river the coast was given to Newfoundland. Much of the legal argument hinged around the meaning of the word "coast."

In 1809 the territory in question was restored to Newfoundland, most of it appearing as part of Newfoundland in all official Canadian maps until the end of the 19th century. Then as now the population consisted of a few hundred Indians and trappers. Throughout neither the Quebec nor the Newfoundland governments had attempted any effective administration, though the Newfoundland game laws were enforced.

With the start of the present century interest began to be aroused in the territory, owing to the timber and power potentialities. The ownership became a wrangle. Finally, the federal government standing behind Quebec, the case was taken to the privy council.

Libraries and museums were ransacked and expert witnesses were summoned not only from the countries concerned, including the United States, but also from Norway and Sweden. The testimony was collected into eight stout volumes, containing over 4,200 pages.

The actual coastline was not disputed belonging to Newfoundland. But interests in Canada have been anxious to acquire, no matter the decision, some part of the coastline. The negotiations for sale were entrusted in 1924 to Premier Munroe, who represented Newfoundland at the imperial conference.

What is a European?

Paris Opinion: (What is meant when one speaks of a "good European?") One must first of all deduce European. And before we can do that we must define Europe. The true Europe is not the same as Europe, the geographical entity. North Africa and Algeria are largely European. Much of the Balkans is not. Russia is Oriental. Prussia once used to be called Borussia. As for Great Britain, her position is a peculiar one. On several counts she is part of Europe; on others she belongs to that sixth part of the world which is called the British Empire. It is this amphibian character which has frequently, and quite wrongly, laid her open to the charge of perfidy. When the British, after the Great War, appeared to desert their Allies, it was no case of treachery: It was merely that, after having for four years acted in the character of Europeans, they once more assumed the character of citizens of the Empire.



At the Gallery.

"Don't you think it a great exposition of female figures?"
"In the sense of exposure, yes."

Jewish farmers have during the present century increased their American holdings to about a million acres. They have increased in number from 1,000 to 75,000, says a report of the Jewish Agricultural Society, Inc.

The Mother Heart.

I never touch the wonder of her hair—
Her golden nimbus, like a sunlit mist—
That curls of other children are not there,
Wee heads unkempt, unkissed.

I never feel her small confiding hand
Slipped softly, like a flower, within my own.
But other little ones beside her stand
Unloved, untaught, unknown.

I never bend above her rosy sleep,
Or kneel in gratitude beside her bed,
But other babes in outer darkness weep,
Unwatched, uncomfortable.

O little daughters whom no mother tends!
O wee lost lambs that stray in stony ways!
How shall we find you?—and how make amends
For our child's happy days?

—Robert Emmet Ward.

The Supremacy of the Intellect.

Winnipeg Liberte (Ind.): The cult of the intelligence, and the preference given to spiritual values over worldly things has always been one of the most striking characteristics of the French race and the reason for its widely-diffused influence throughout the world. The energy and prestige of the (French) Canadian soul depends for the most part on the same cause, and to lose our taste and respect for the things of the spirit would be worse than decadence for us. It is a crime against the French ideals which it is our duty to defend and protect in this country.

Rosewood is not the wood of any kind of rose tree. It is obtained chiefly from various Brazilian trees. The name is due to the faint smell of roses when the wood is freshly cut.



Now What?

"Son, don't you know that a rolling stone gathers no moss?"
"I agree with you, father, but what in the world would I do with any moss?"

For Next Day's Column.

If Love will only lead us—
We should not ask the way,
Or if it's wild with Winter,
Or blossom down with May;
If thorns—we should not heed them;
If blossoms, well-a-day!
If Love will only lead us
We need not ask the way.

If Love will only lead us—
Will hear the prayers we pray,
In even the darkest midnight
Our souls will dream of day.
The thorn will know the blossom,
The night the morning's ray;
If Love will only lead us
We need not ask the way!

—Frank L. Stanton.

Appreciation.

The first time that one sees a glorious thing, one's heart is lifted up towards it in love and awe, till it seems near to one—ground on which one may freely tread, because one appreciates and admires; and no one forgets the distance between its grandeur and one's own littleness.—Charles Kingsley, in "Two Years Ago."

Preparing to Swarm.

It is the spirit of the hive that fixes the hour of the great annual sacrifice to the genius of the race. . . . when we find a whole people, who have attained the topmost pinnacle of prosperity and power, suddenly abandoning, to the generation to come, their wealth and their palaces, their homes and the fruits of their labor; themselves content to encounter the hardships and perils of a new and distant country. . . .

They will not leave at a moment of despair; or desert with sudden and wild resolve a home laid waste. . . . No, the exile has long been planned, and the favorable hour patiently awaited. Were the hive poor, had it suffered from pillage or storm, had misfortune befallen the royal family, the bees would not forsake it. They leave it only when it has attained the apogee of its prosperity; at a time when, after the arduous labors of the spring, the immense palace of wax has its one hundred and twenty thousand well-arranged cells overflowing with new honey. . . . Never is the hive more beautiful than on the eve of its heroic renouement, in its unrivaled hour of fullest abundance and joy; serene for all its apparent excitement. . . .

As the beautiful day advances with radiant and tranquil steps beneath the trees, its ardor, still bathed in dew, makes the appointed hour seem lagard. Over the whole surface of the golden corridors. . . . the workers are busily making preparation for the journey. Each one will first of all burden herself with provision of honey sufficient for five or six days. . . .

Absorbed by the cares, the prodigious perils of this mighty adventure, they will have no time now to visit the gardens and meadows. . . . It is the festival of honey, the triumph of the race, the victory of the future; the only day of joy, of forgetfulness, of folly. . . .

They exult, they cannot obtain the joy that is in them. They come and go aimlessly—they whose every movement has always its precise and useful purpose—they depart and return, sally forth once again to see if the queen be ready, to excite their sisters, to beguile the tedium of waiting. They fly much higher than is their wont, and the leaves of the mighty trees round about all quiver responsive. They have left trouble behind, and care. They no longer are meddling and fierce, aggressive, suspicious, untamable. Man,—the unknown master whose away they never acknowledge, who can subdue them only by conforming to their every law. . . .

on this day approach them, can divide the glittering curtain they form as they fly round and round in songful circles; he can take them in his hand and grasp them as he would a bunch of grapes; for to-day, in their gladness, possessing nothing but full of faith in the future, they will submit to everything and injure no one, provided they be not separated from the queen who bears that future within her.—Maurice Maeterlinck, in "The Life of the Bee."

Character.

"Unstable as water, thou shalt not excel."

The pronouncement of the dying Jacob upon his eldest son is an indictment that forever runs against those lacking in character. Now, as in the day of the shepherd patriarch, the ultimate test and estimate of an individual depends upon character or the lack of it.

Character does not exempt one from the difficulties of life, but it enables its possessor to meet them more confidently and overcome them more readily. In natural consequence, character inspires the confidence of others. For even those who fail to apply it have faith in the precept, "This above all: To thine own self be true; and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

No other quality will stand the individual in so good stead; no other endowment is so worth conferring upon one's children. But he who would build a life so that character will be ever at command must choose his materials well. There may be other sources of materials, but none so tried and sure as religion. Whoever relies upon that source has this testimony and guaranty found in the Thirty-seventh Psalm:

"The law of his God is in his heart; none of his steps shall slide."

A Handy Man.

The term "handy man" would seem to fit a certain resident of a town in England, for he advertised in the local paper as follows:

"James Williams, parish clerk, saxophone, town-crier and bellman, makes and sells all sorts of haberdasheries, groceries, etc., likewise hair and wig dress and cut on the shortest notice. N.B.—I keep an evening school, where I teach at reasonable rates reading, writing and arithmetic and singing. N.B.—I play the hooboy (hautboy) occasionally, if wanted. N.B.—My shop is next door where I bleed, draw teeth and shoot horses with the greatest skill. N.B.—Children taught to dance if agreeable at sixpence per week by me. J. Williams, who buy and sell old iron and coats—boots and shoes cleaned and mended. N.B.—Look over the door for sign of three pigeons. N.B.—I sell good ayyle and sometimes cyder. Lodgings for single men. N.B.—I teach jorgrafy, algebray and them outlandish kind of things. A ball on wednesdays and frydays."

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—By O. Jacobsson.



30 Days Free Trial

We will ship, **FREIGHT PREPAID**. No obligation to buy, but if you do, easiest terms are arranged. Guaranteed for ten years. Write now for particulars. Agents wanted where we are not represented.

VIKING
CREAM SEPARATOR

Sveinbjorn Separator Company, Limited
364 Notre Dame St. West
Montreal

PATENTS

A List of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free on Request.
The Ramsay Co., Dept. 273 Bank St.
W. Ottawa, Ont.

CARNIVAL AND THEATRICAL COSTUMES FOR HIRE
SEND FOR FREE CATALOGUE
MALLABAR - Costumer
TORONTO AND WINNIPEG
450 SPADINA 344 CUMBERLAND

EASTER NOVELTY

for Confectioners. The very latest in Chocolate Moulds.
One confectioner bought six on sight. Des. Bunny, Chickens, all on one chocolate bar. All made in one operation. Sent out new. Don't delay. Best by mail prepaid for \$2.00.
H. D. MERS, 345 WAYERLEY, TORONTO

BABY CHICKS

Born to Live and Lay
IS WORTH A YARDFUL OF THE CHEAP VARIETY
THEY are bred mostly from flocks mated with Record of Performance Males, whose ancestry proved to be heavy layers.
THEY are strong, hardy, vigorous Canadian chicks, from Canadian flocks, bred to produce profitably in this climate.
THEY are sold under a TWO-FOLD-GUARANTEE, as to quality, and a square deal, plus an additional GUARANTEE OF 100% LIVE ARRIVAL.
WRITE FOR FREE CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST.

THE CANADIAN CHICK HATCHERY, LIMITED
147 King Street East
HAMILTON, ONTARIO

Canadian Farmer Tells His Experience

"Les" Booth, widely known Ontario farmer, and a sick man for 20 years, suffered daily, only half alive. Now strong, robust, vigorous, credits new found health to Tanlac

Though popularly known as "Les," Mr. Booth's correct first name is George. His home is at 271 Perth St., Brockville. For the past three years he has enjoyed vigorous health but what he endured before then is best told in his own words. "For twenty years my arms, shoulders, back and hips, ached with rheumatism," said Mr. Booth. "Often I had to quit work entirely and I remember one bad spell that kept me in bed for six months. My case got to be so chronic that the help ran the farm. I was practically helpless. Even my wrists and hands would swell up so that I couldn't write my name. I dreaded bedtime, for I got no rest, but lay there in agony, waiting for morning. Nervous spells would seize me and I would tremble all over like a leaf. I couldn't get any benefit from my food and had to force myself to eat. My weight was far below normal. "Three years ago I decided to give Tanlac a good trial, for nothing else had helped me. I could scarcely believe such results were possible as those Tanlac soon showed. The aching stopped, my appetite came back and I could eat heartily. My nights became more restful, too, and I slept

SMILES

Perhaps after all it's the radio announcer who should be seen and not heard.

Fools count their sales, wise men their profits.

Don't get the habit of being punctual in being late.

A young husband was anxiously awaiting news of the birth of his first child. He was pacing up and down the hospital corridor when the doctor came out and told him to control himself or else take a walk around the block.

"But I tell you I'm scared to death," protested the young man.

"You needn't be," replied the doctor. "I've brought more than 2,000 babies into the world and I haven't lost a father yet."

The modern swain may have his shortcomings, but leaving early isn't one of them.

An itching palm signifies that you are about to receive something. An itching head shows that you already have something.

A man called on an optician to have his eyes tested. The optician held the test card forty feet away and asked: "Can you read that?"

"No," said the man.

The optician came closer. Can you read it now?"

"No, I can't."

The optician came within twenty feet, then ten feet, but each time the answer was "No." Finally he stuck the card under the man's nose and said: "Well, can you read it now?"

"No," said the man. "I never learned to read!"

THE NURSING MOTHER

Often Finds Herself Weak and Feeling Worn-Out.

The nursing mother more than any other woman needs rich blood and plenty of it. The demands upon her health are many and severe. Household duties and the care of her children exact heavy toll, while hurried meals, broken rest and indoor living tend to weaken her. No wonder she is often indisposed through weakness, headaches, backaches and nervousness. In this condition the blood will always be found weak and watery, and relief will come only through enriching the blood. For this purpose Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the best blood-making tonic known. Through their use many weak, ailing wives and mothers have found new health and strength. As an example of this Mrs. Sarah Cortez, Ellenstown, N.B., says:

"While nursing my baby I became run-down, very weak and nervous. My head ached all the time and I was not able to do my work. I had often read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and began using them, and what a blessing they proved. Before I had used a half dozen boxes I felt like a new person, and by their continued use for a while I was entirely restored to my former health and strength. I take pleasure in recommending Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to everyone suffering as I did."

You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Matter of Choice.

Which do you choose? To adhere to the disinclination of the average man and woman to discuss cancer, refuse to learn the facts about it and not be in a position to help yourself and your friends should the need arise? Or to ascertain the few proven items about cancer and thus help prevent yourself and your friends being listed as one of the victims?

We know very little about cancer, but one point we do know—it is curable if treated promptly. To ensure early treatment, we must know the signals which nature uses to warn us of danger. A lump on the lip of a man, an unusual discharge, a sore on the skin which will not heal, a lump on the female breast, attacks of so-called indigestion—these are all signs which we should not take the responsibility of disregarding. The only person who can say whether they may safely be overlooked is your doctor.

Just count the number of people you know who have suffered from cancer and you will realize how urgent is the need to learn all you can about it. Men who have given years to its study state that, whereas it is in their power to cure the large majority of cancers, they are only able to apply the necessary treatment in about ten per cent. Why? The same reason is given wherever you go—"I did not see the patient early enough."

Nobody knows how many cases of cancer are in Ontario at present, but anybody is aroused by the fact that in the Province lost three thousand of her people from this cause in 1925.

Yet the cancer situation is not hopeless. Prevention of constipation is one means in our hands to aid the prevention of cancer. The danger signals listed above are not difficult to observe and each means "See the doctor" immediately it is found; this is the one powerful weapon in our hand against cancer—early diagnosis and early treatment.

Soap Used as Money.

Probably the queerest money in the world is the "soap money" used in Mexico. A traveler says that he frequently received soap in change during his visit to the interior of that country. In a certain town he bought some lime from a girl, and handed her a silver dollar. By way of change the girl gave him forty-nine pieces of soap about the size of a water-cracker.

Each cake was stamped with the name of a town, with a mark indicating that the Government authorized the issue as a legal tender. Some of the cakes showed signs of having been in the wash-tub, but that was not uncommon, and made no difference, provided the stamp was not obliterated. The cakes were worth about one and a half cents each.

Time to "Come Through."

Chicago News (Henry Ford, whose total fortune is estimated at not less than \$2,000,000,000, has refused three separate offers of \$1,000,000,000 for his motor car company). In the last three or four decades Mr. Rockefeller has given more than \$500,000,000 to the cause of education; to the furtherance of peace and religion and for scientific research and other methods of improving the health and promoting the welfare of mankind. No one else has given so much and few have given more wisely. If Mr. Ford has been studying how best to distribute the income from his great fortune, instead of letting it accumulate as it has in the past, he has given the world no sign.

You can rely on **SHILOH** FOR COUGHS

ISSUE No. 11-27.

Vision.

O happy Winter, with your dreams of Spring. Your ecstasies of beauty not yet willed!

Your artist soul projects a perfect thing. But keeps it unexpressed and unfulfilled.

Dormant, so man may call you; and they mean, Because they find no color nor yet sound.

They cannot heed that harmony unseen, For you to them, are bare and frozen ground.

Your visions of all loveliness to be Of perfect trees and skies and full-blown flowers, Though not transformed to actuality, Still dwell within your soul in snowy hours.

Nor can one dull regret from you be wrung, For you, O Winter, dream of Springs unsung!

—Emily C. Sowerby.

MARCH WEATHER DANGEROUS TO BABY

On Account of the Very Sudden Changes in Temperature.

Our Canadian March weather—one day bright, but sloppy, the next blustery and cold—is extremely hard on children. Conditions make it necessary for the mother to keep the little ones indoors. They are often confined to overheated, badly ventilated rooms and catch colds which rack their whole system. To guard against these colds and to keep the baby well till the better, brighter days come along, a box of Baby's Own Tablets should be kept in the house and an occasional dose given the baby to keep his stomach sweet and his bowels working regularly.

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which never fail to regulate the stomach and bowels and thus relieve colds and simple fevers and keep baby fit. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The War Debts.

Philip Dexter in the London National Review: The great majority of our citizens would undoubtedly approve of revision or cancellation if they could be induced to think about it. The difficulty is that it does not interest them. Most Americans are not merely badly informed about European affairs—they are not informed at all. In the newspapers published in at least three-fourths of the United States, inhabited by over two-thirds of the voters, European events are hardly ever mentioned. That is not merely perversity on the part of the editors: it is due to a total lack of interest on the part of their readers. Since the end of the War Europe has been to them little more than a geographical expression. They do not think about Europe.

A Slap from Germany.

Berlin Tageblatt: What is happening now is not the fault of the Government now sitting at Downing Street but of those Ministers who 12 years ago did not consider even the abandonment of the solidarity of the white race too great a risk to take when it was a case of obtaining one more tool for the fight against Germany. That was not only a betrayal of European civilization; the future will show whether they did not break loose the corner stone of the proud structure of British might.

Upset stomach, sluggish liver, and acid condition cause bad breath. Select's Broom get rid of the cause. Try it and have a wholesome breath. Any drugstore.

Securing Information.

Father left home for his work in the early morning one day, and when his son rose later he saw his father's dinner still lying on the table. He ran after his dad and, after sprinting for two miles, caught him up.

Tommy—"Father, you left your dinner at home."

"Oh, lad, so I have; where is it?" Tommy—"Home, father."

Keep Minard's Liniment in the stable.

Scientist on a Stamp. Madame Curie's likeness adorns one of the new stamps just issued by Poland. It is a delicate way of recalling that the scientist is a native of Poland, although by her marriage to Pierre Curie, she adopted the French nationality. It is a rare event for any government thus to honor any one who is not one of its citizens.

IF STOMACH IS TROUBLING YOU

Instantly! End Indigestion or Stomach Misery with "Pape's Diapiesin"

As soon as you eat a tablet or two of "Pape's Diapiesin" your indigestion is gone! Heavy pain, heartburn, flatulence, gases, palpitation, or any misery from a sour, acid stomach ends. Correct your stomach and digestion for a few cents. Each package guaranteed by druggist.

Pure tea of finest quality, free of dust and packed in Aluminum.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good.

U.S. AIR MAIL ROUTES OPEN TO CANADIANS

Letters Are Carried for Extra Ten Cents Per Half-ounce.

Washington.—Air mail routes in the United States have been made available to Canadians. For an extra ten cents per half ounce, letters from Canada will be carried by the coast-to-coast air mails operated under contract with the United States Government.

Letters posted in Montreal-Ottawa district in the afternoon leave New York at 11 a.m. next day and reach San Francisco at 4:30 p.m. the following day. Letters posted in the Toronto district are picked up at Chicago by the same mail. Letters destined to British Columbia are carried to Elko, Nevada, by air, transferred to a Seattle train and from there transhipped to Vancouver or Victoria. A net saving in time of at least a day is sure in the latter case. Letters to United States points on the Pacific Coast are delivered at least a couple of days earlier on the average.

The announcement of the United States Post Office Department, recently issued, points out that the extra ten cents for air mail routes must be prepaid from Canada. In United States postage stamps.

ONLY \$35.00

The Ideal Handy Farm Mixer, mixer, concrete, mortar, fertilizer, etc. can be used on the farm, the yard, the road. It costs 25 per cent. less than any other mixer. In London, A. J. Price, Ltd. 100 Tottenham Ave., London, Canada.

BUNIONS

Get a 10-cent box now. Furred Tongue, Bad Colds, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and clogged bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold misery—indigestion, foul gases, bad breath, yellow skin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret tonight will give your constipated bowels a thorough cleansing and straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist will keep you feeling good for months. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then to keep their stomach, liver and bowels regulated, and never know a miserable moment. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too.

STOP FALLING HAIR

with Minard's. It stimulates the growth of the hair. Stops dandruff.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Get a 10-cent box now. Furred Tongue, Bad Colds, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and clogged bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold misery—indigestion, foul gases, bad breath, yellow skin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret tonight will give your constipated bowels a thorough cleansing and straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist will keep you feeling good for months. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then to keep their stomach, liver and bowels regulated, and never know a miserable moment. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too.

GARGLE

For TONSILLITIS and SORE THROAT

ASPIRIN

Dissolve two "BAYER TABLETS OF ASPIRIN" in four tablespoonfuls of water and gargle thoroughly.

Swallow some of the solution. Don't rinse the mouth. Repeat gargle every two hours if necessary.

This is an effective gargle proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians.

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package. Look for the "Bayer Cross."

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 Monocyclic acid of Salicylic Acid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Suffered For Years

Battle Creek, Mich.: "Afflicted with kidney and liver complaint for over twenty years, I was induced to try Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy, and after using it for a time was completely cured. Am now well and strong. I can unqualifiedly state this medicine without any doubt saved my life and I can conscientiously recommend it to others similarly afflicted. This testimonial is given without any solicitation and by my own free will." Name on request.

Get Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy to-day. Improvement begins as soon as you begin its use.

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

To Brighten Up Your Home
Just Call and See Our
WALL PAPER, OILCLOTH, DRAPERIES
Net Curtains and Panels
LINOLEUM & CONGOLEUM RUGS
Boots and Shoes in great variety at very low prices.
H. M. LAVIGNE, Lachute Mills.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

GOING EAST
 No. 486 daily, due at Lachute 8.40 a.m.
 No. 482, daily, due at Lachute 10.46 a.m.
 No. 480 Saturday and Sunday only, due at Lachute at 7.54 p.m.
 No. 484, daily, due at Lachute 8.18 p.m.

GOING WEST
 No. 481, daily, due at Lachute 9.44 a.m.
 No. 483, daily, due at Lachute 7.12 p.m.
 No. 485, daily, due at Lachute 12.34 a.m.
 No. 427, Saturday and Sunday only, due at Lachute 2.47 p.m.
 For further particulars apply to J. S. GILES, Agent.

GET IN READINESS FOR SPRING

We have just received our new goods for the Spring trade. They are of the newest shades and designs and we shall be glad to show you what we can do in fitting you out with a nice Spring Suit. Special range of all wool suitings at \$30. and \$35.00. Also large assortment of ready-made clothing at lowest prices.

GEO. LICOP
TAILOR, Main St. LACHUTE.

Sugar! Wholesale and Retail Sugar!
5 Roses Flour
All Kinds Hay & Feed
ROBERT HAMILTON
 Phone 240. Lachute.

CRETONNES---CURTAINS
SPRING GOODS ALL IN
Biggest stock of Silks ever brought into town.
Wet Weather---RUBBER BOOTS.
Special lines
Robert McFaul,
Main St., - Lachute.



Semi-Ready Tailored Clothes.

Tailored to your own individual measurements in styles of your own. Choice 300 Cloth Patterns to choose, imported from England.

Guaranteed Satisfaction.
 The Choicest Novelties of the Season in Men's Felt Hats and Caps.

BOOTS AND SHOES
 for Men, Women and Children, at prices that will pleasantly surprise you. They are so reasonable. Your inspection invited.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service.

W. G. STANFORTH, LACHUTE
TELEPHONE 65.

The Watchman AND OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 1st, 1927.

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

EN PASSANT.

IN these rapid days there is a constant seething and surging in business affairs. Mergers and combines and the formation of subsidiary companies, as numerous and ever-shifting as the waves of the sea, indicate the restlessness of the main body of the waters beneath.

This is only a sign of the times. Not only in business pursuits, but in every phase of human activity there is evidence of a great unrest, as of some latent power or restless energy seeking to assert itself. As the old time belief that union is strength is being improved upon, and the antiquated idea that slender single fibres, constitute strength when they are firmly bound together, is tolerated as a survival of prehistoric axiom.

In other words, the gnarled and firmly knit old oak tree is transformed into a banyan, which spreads over a large area by sending down shoots from its branches, and these shoots, taking root, become new trunks!

Speedy publicity is responsible for the change. No longer need a business man spend a lifetime in building a solid business reputation from the inside. Now, a board of directors can establish a huge enterprise in a day, and evolve a system of world-wide ramifications overnight. I do not say that all such monstrosities are sound in all detail. The element of risk enters largely into all things nowadays, but a good prospect being necessary to instant success, the exploiters see to it that the initial "send off" will attract speculators, who after all are the bone and sinew of the business, provided always that the administration is sound.

There are times and occasions, however, when the "unity" idea fails to act according to specifications. These occur when credulity runs riot. There are people who have sunk money in syndicates formed to extract gold from sea water. Scientifically it is possible, but commercially it is a dud. There are also folks who dip their hands deep into their pockets with a hasty gesture every time they hear the word "Oil" or "Sulphur" mentioned and when "Gold" or "Nickel" is whispered in their ears they proceed to mortgage the old farm and seek a surrender value of their life insurance, so anxious are they to get in "On the ground floor."

This precipitate eagerness and rush being so general in business, it is not in any way strange that similarly large ideas of combination should gather round the lesser things of life and energy. Societies and unions for everything are being formed. Some are for the advancement of this or that, while others are suppressive in their objects. I was amused the other day to read that an American University had evolved an "Anti-Suicide Club." This is evidently because an increasing number of young students are falling into the habit of committing "Hari-Kari," but I was rather startled to notice that McGill students were invited to form a branch of the parent society. The McGill answer was a polite negative, as it ought to have been, for it is sufficiently well known that the normal attitude of society in general is anti-suicidal.

Just because a few feeble minded students have slipped the leash of life, impelled probably by a maudlin eroticism or a pot-valliant disregard for the amenities of society, there is little sense in the rest of the social structure handing itself into corporate bodies, with central offices, secretarial systems, and annual conferences, for the purpose of keeping a few mental-incapacities a little while longer amongst us when the world would be safer without them.

THE philosophy which regards self-destruction as a personal prerogative (on the plea that no one has a greater right over anything in the world than his own person and life) is about as sound as if one were to say that every living person ought to have had a decisive choice about being born. As that choice is not his there is no use in claiming that he has a right to end his life. It is neither logical nor ethical to do so, and no true philosophy can confer the right or support the claim. The laws of most races declare that self-destruction is evidence of insanity, and that the unsuccessful attempt at suicide is a crime. But apart from the law, which may be said to be merely a part of a social system founded upon expediency, suicide is the result of a defective mental process. "To be, or not to be: That is the question," quoth Hamlet: Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, Or to take arms against a sea of troubles, And by opposing end them? To die,—to sleep:—No more

To sleep! perchance to dream:—ay, there's the rub:—For in that sleep of death what dreams may come, When we have shuffled off this mortal coil, Must give us pause:—

And the answer comes to the puzzled will when the terrors of life counterbalance the dread of something after death—That undiscovered country from whose bourn no traveller returns." But the answer comes to the suicide when his will is too weak to withstand the trend of circumstances, or is paralyzed by futile reasonings and has ceased to function aright,—a condition which is tantamount to insanity.

The criminal aspect of suicide has been discussed overmuch. At the best, its punishment is retrospective inasmuch as the suicide is denied honorable burial—a punishment which cannot frighten him who seeks death; and if we punish the attempt at suicide it is the clumsiness whereby it failed that we punish.

Shakespeare speaks of that cowardice of conscience which "makes us rather bear the ills we have than fly to others that we know not of," but he also proves Hamlet's courage in continuing to live, facing his troubles. It may be courageous to die voluntarily, but it seems more exalted to live on, in spite of all temptations to quit.

The Stoics regarded it a noble and heroic deed to die by their own hand, but the philosophy of the Stoics was founded on a false base.—"The only means we have of knowing about a thing is by the impression it makes on us. We have many impressions which are certainly false, but a true impression will come to us with striking evidence. The irresistible force of truth influences our minds in a way that false impressions are unable to do. Being true, they force us to believe they are true." This is mere casuistry, and if we are to learn anything from the Stoics it ought to be that when the "impression" comes to us that we ought to quit.

We ought to wait a little longer to find out if the impression to shuffle off this mortal coil was really the true one. The decision to live through our adverse circumstances would show a nobler, more stoical, courage than to "peg out" with the indecent haste which the use of a bare bodkin implies. Twere nobler to be overtaken by the wheels of the Car of Juggernaut than to go hang in a woodshed, and infinitely less shameful to take a mortal wound from the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune than to sink into an empty barn and drink rat poison.

If suicide is becoming an epidemic among students because of the methods of imparting knowledge to them then those methods ought to be re-organized.

If the nature of the knowledge instilled into the students is too strong for their mental digestion, then it ought to be diluted.

And if the mental balance of the students is so precariously poised that they lose their common sense in the pursuit of knowledge, then they ought to find a more natural and less exciting means of acquiring "knowledge": They would be safer in the bush with an axe.

THE LINKMAN.

CUSHING.

Mr. A. Graham spent Wednesday in Montreal.

The C. C. Club are having their annual Taffy Feast on Friday night of this week.

Mr. J. D. Weir, of St. Anne de Bellevue, was in Cushing Friday on a business trip.

Mr. Owen Keatley is spending a few weeks in Cushing the guest of Mr. Ed. Whelehan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bryerton, of Carleton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith on Sunday.

Mr. Ed. Mahoney, of Montreal, and Mr. W. Robert, of Monaca, were the guests of Miss M. Whelehan on Sunday.

Miss Eileen Green, of Cote St. Paul, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. T. Boyle for a time, has returned home.

Mrs. J. Edwards and Mrs. J. Somerville, and daughter Isabel, of Monaca, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gray, of Hawkesbury, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Gaston on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

ST. ANDREWS EAST CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL EXAMS.

Grade IX, English.

Ernest Rodger 79, George Rodger 72, Helen Taylor 70, Jean Brown 68, Ruth Bradley 64, Gladys Hyde 63.

Grade VIII, M. & R. Arithmetic.

Florence Thompson 99, B. Woods 95, Lois Perks 94, Willard Thompson 90, Allan Graham 87, Douglas Rodger 77, Harold Willett 75.

Grade VII, History.

Hylda Shaw 80, Elizabeth Wales 79, Willie Gates 50.

Grade VI, Grammar.

Eva Haspeck 97, Elsie Cowan 86, Paul Doig 75, Edgar Hooker 74, G. Paterson 55, Ruth Doig 53, Myrtle Hamilton 52, Gordon Bradley 51.

Grade V, Grammar.

Jeanette Wales 93, Alice Hooker 80, Innis Canning 76, Aileen Canning 72, Norman Bradley 64, Gaston Charbonneau 60.

Grade IV, Reading and Recitation.

Walter Sugars 93, Guy Paterson 96, Beatrice Perks 92, Ernie Gates 90, Lloyd Bradley 90, C. Hooker 90, E. Cowan 85, Phyllis Doig 86, Margaret Hamilton 84, Myrtle Paterson 59.

Grade III, M. & R. Arithmetic.

Janet Watson 83, Jack Funchion, Grace Wales 74, Lester Dorion 67.

Grade II, M. & R. Arithmetic.

Eva Morrison, Dawson Burwash 89, Marjory Faquette 82, Eileen Morrison, Enid Robertson 78, Hugh Robertson, Elsie Sugars, Dorothy Paquette 75, Robert Woods 71, Gladys Bon 68, Earl Harris 61.

Grade I, Part II, Drawing.

Freda Wales 92, Danny Muir 87, Fauneces Macaskill 76, Ernest Woods 74, Frank Cowan 54.

Grade I, Part I.

Elizabeth Hamilton 65, L. Gates 59

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC.

Town of Ste. Agathe-des-Monts.

To the inhabitants of aforesaid Municipality

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Public notice is hereby given by the undersigned, secretary of the Town Ste. Agathe-des-Monts, that the immovables hereinafter mentioned, will be sold by Public Auction, in the municipal hall, in said town Ste. Agathe-des-Monts, on Thursday the twenty-first April 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy to the payment of the municipal taxes and assessments mentioned in the herein statement and the costs which shall be incurred, unless the said taxes, assessments and costs be sooner paid.

As belonging to	Cadastral No.	Taxes	Interest	Total
Bouchard Hormisdas.	Part No. 10			

Bounded in front by Demontigny St. on one side and in rear by J. M. Menard on the other side Alphonse Beaudry.		\$100.47	\$5.94	\$106.41
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R. Charbonneau.	Part No. 10.			
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Bounded in front by Principal St. on one side and in rear by R. Charbonneau, on the other side F. Menard and M. Menard.		32.45	1.25	33.70
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Chevalier, Mrs. G. A.	12A-229-230	88.84	6.25	95.09
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Deschamps Isaie.	Part No. 10.			
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Bounded in front by Principal St. on one side Oscar Renaud in rear A. Brunet, on the other side O. Choquette.		29.47	1.64	31.11
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M. Demers	12A-130	76.08	6.85	82.93
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M. Lafleur.	Part No. 10			
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Bounded in front by Principal St. on one side by J. Godon, in rear A. Brunet, on the other side Oscar Renaud.		60.98	2.32	63.30
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F. Meilleur	12A-172	87.29	8.75	96.04
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Dated at St. Agathe-des-Monts this 18 March, 1927

Signed, RODOLPHE DAZE.

(True Copy)

Secretary.

4-1-2.

WANTED

\$75 WEEKLY, MAN OR WOMAN

WANTED with ambition and industry, to distribute Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. We train and help you so you can make up to \$100 a week or more. No selling experience necessary. Pleasant profitable, dignified work. Write today W. T. Rawleigh Co., Ltd., Dept. C. N. 7853, Montreal, Que.

4-15-27.

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

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Salespeople wanted in every Town or County to sell Watkins Famous Products. The largest line of goods sold direct to customers. Don't miss the Watkins opportunity if you are after big money. No experience required. Exclusive territory.

The J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, Dept. 20-379 Craig West, 14-4-5. Montreal.

I am pleased to inform the readers of the "Watchman" that I have taken up insurance, and I am now in a position to write Life - Accident and Sickness - Fire and Automobile Insurance. I represent only the most reliable companies, and your encouragement will be highly appreciated. Telephone 103 w.

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 Hemstitching and Piques Edge, properly done. Quick service.
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Up-to-date winter storage stations for automobile batteries.

JOHN McFAUL & SON,
 Main St., Lachute.

DOMINION CARTRIDGE CO. EMPLOYEES SOCIAL CLUB BOWLING

A Ladies' Duck Pin Bowling match took place on Monday evening last, before a large gathering of enthusiasts, both teams being well represented by supporters, who were not slow in applauding any good hits that were made by either side. The Shot Shell team proved a little too strong for their opponents, who represented the E. B. Caps Dept. Miss Ruth Hazel carried off the honours both for high single and high three strings being closely followed by Miss E. Murphy.

SHOT SHELL	DEPARTMENT
Miss F. Hazel	90 87 95 272
Miss R. Hazel	105 88 102 295
Miss I. Hazel	87 94 94 276
Miss H. Brunelle	78 60 68 206
Miss F. Wilson	67 68 77 202

	427	387	436	1250
E. B. CAPS DEPARTMENT				
Miss E. Murphy	99	102	88	287
Miss A. Petley	67	65	95	227
Miss M. Seary	60	64	70	203
Miss M. Stewart	73	82	68	223
Miss A. Clausen	66	74	70	210

The winning Team have been challenged and accepted a game for next Monday against the Married Ladies and should result in a closely contested match.

C. X. L. TELEGRAPHIC LEAGUE 14th and FINAL GAME

TEAM	POINTS
Brownsburg "A"	509
Brownsburg "B"	403
Beloeil "A"	357
Canadian Giant "A"	230
Montreal	229
Canadian Giant "B"	218
Beloeil "B"	218
Arlington	188
Highest Average, J. Hazel	
Brownsburg "A"	180.02
Highest Match, J. Hazel	
Brownsburg "A"	636
Highest Game, H. Gardiner	
Brownsburg "A"	254

CORRESPONDENCE.

To The Editor,
Dear Sir:

Much interest is beginning to be shown by the inhabitants of the Township of Chatham since it has come to their knowledge that the Council are considering giving a franchise to Ottawa-Montreal Power Co. A fear seems to be abroad that the Council are being rushed in the business, and that the deal might be closed without the public knowing enough about it until too late. The following letter, signed by a number of influential residents in the Township, and who are users of power, has been sent to each of the Councillors, and it will be interesting to see how the matter will be handled at the next Council meeting — on the 4th. of April.

A. M. CAMPBELL, Brownsburg.

Brownsburg, Que.
March 29th., 1927.

We understand that the Council are considering the question of granting a Franchise to the Ottawa-Montreal Power Co., Ltd., and that Notice of Motion to that effect has been given.

This is a matter of great importance, not only to the rate-payers, but also to all users of power for lighting and other purposes, and we trust that you will use your influence in the Council to have the whole question dealt with in such a manner that all concerned may be made fully acquainted with all details available, before any definite action is taken and the community committed to the deal without their full approval.

If the Power Company are pressing for a franchise it will probably be to their own advantage. That is business: But we look to the Council to safeguard the interests of all users by refusing to be rushed in the matter, and to show proof that the advantage will be mutual. To that end we would respectfully ask that

no final decision be made until the community has had ample time to consider the subject in all its bearings.

The granting of a franchise is an important matter, not to be undertaken lightly. We are not sure that it can be done, or that private users can be bound legally by such a compact. That is one of the things we want to know. There is also the matter of meter-rental to be explained. It appears that smaller users would have to pay more, on the altered scale, for their light, while larger users would pay less. Possibly the Company would receive as much as they get at present, but plus a Ten Years Franchise.

From our point of view the present conditions are not too oppressive, and we are not sure that the redistribution of cost — a little off here, and a little on, somewhere else — would justify our being tied up to any particular Company for a long period.

In making this appeal to you, we are actuated entirely by a wish to promote the common good, and know your public-spirited devotion to the welfare of your townsmen, and the neighbourhood generally, we feel confident that you will be with us in desiring to have this matter well ventilated, and studied, so that any decision eventually arrived at may be at once a popular and correct one.

BROWNSBURG.

Mrs. Thos. Marshall left on Saturday to spend some time in Lachute.

Messrs W. and H. Mason, W. Petley and F. Hosgood were in Montreal Saturday.

Mrs. C. E. Richardson entertained at a very pleasant Bridge party on Friday evening.

Mrs. Hill and friend Mrs. Rodgers, of Lachute, spent a short visit with us recently.

Miss Marion Stewart spent the week-end in Lachute, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hill.

Mrs. Geo. Ivetta, of Montreal, has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. John Graves and Mrs. W. J. Calder.

The many friends of Mrs. Paul Martin, who has been ill, will be pleased to know she is much better. Mr. and Mrs. E. Cockfield were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McAllister on Sunday, motoring up from Montreal.

The members of the Chatham's Women's Institute will meet in the Social Club Room, on Thursday, afternoon, April 7th., at 2.30 sharp.

Ships of Comfort

Sailing on a White Star liner is a continuous delight. Sports, amusements, entertainment, good music, congeniality, wonderful food, spacious public rooms, hospitable cabins, restful berths—every convenience and luxury provided, every personal attention on "the Comfort Ships of the North Atlantic."

Saturday sailings from Montreal. Consult our travel experts. No obligation. Call, phone or write:

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To Europe WHITE STAR LINE CANADIAN SERVICE

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J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute.

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And High Class Confectionery for your Socials and Parties. Let us make your cakes for special occasions.

Wedding Cakes a Specialty.

All kinds of Wedding Cakes and Pastries for Sale at
J. MAITLAND'S, BROWNSBURG.

J. P. MACKIMMIE & SONS

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Uptown at No. 81,

Lachute Mills at No. 80.

Meet me at Joe's!

The popular place
for Choice Meats

Jos. Speight,

Meat Market

Main Street, Lachute.

Telephone 136.

LACHUTE ACADEMY EXAMS

Grade XI, Algebra.

Class I.—G. Smith 82, M. Bain 80, N. Hay 78.
Class II.—H. Doig 72, D. Golphin 68, R. Jones 68, E. MacGibbon 68, E. Morrin 62.
Class III.—K. Squire 57, E. Bennett 52, A. Kelly 50.
Grade X, English Composition.
Class I.—James Logan 84, Helen Cassidy 80.
Class II.—Alex. MacGibbon 72, R. Lamb 70, James Yelland 70, Mansiel Wilson 68, Roy Cruise 66, L. Cruise 63, Laura Noble 63, Ivan Monk 62, Alwyn Stewart 60.
Class III.—Annie Miller 58, Albert Laurin 53, Janet McQuat 53, Lizzie Hay 50.

Grade IX, Algebra.

Honours.—Janet Morrison 100, A. Whinfield 99, Freda Mason 97, Bessie Morrison 97, Reta Boyd 93, Edith Boyd 92.
Class I.—Gwen MacKinnon 86, F. Hay 85, Annie Black 84, Lois Cooke 79, Laurence McQuat 77, Myrtle Patterson 76.
Class II.—Doris Prophet 73, Sybil Morrow 63, Gladys Cruise 61, Shirley Hamilton 60.
Class III.—Herbert Gordon 57, Alma Boa 54, Herbert Gordon 53, Helen Heatlie 50.

Grade VIII, French.

Honours.—S. Jones 98.
Class I.—N. Laurin 88, N. Jackson 87, I. Doig 77.
Class II.—R. Underhill 73, M. Matthews 73, J. Berry 73, M. MacVicar 71, M. Neill 69, H. Bradshaw 67, L. Combe 67, M. Kelly 66, B. Prophet 66.
Class III.—J. Black 53, C. MacKenzie 51.

Grade VII, Agriculture.

Honours.—G. Clark 94.
Class I.—G. Drysdale 89, M. Langille 86, H. Gall 84, H. Paul 84, C. McPaul 78, E. MacNown 76.
Class II.—V. Falconer 74, B. Rash-covsky 73, R. Cruise 69, E. Goldsworthy 67, B. Cunningham 67, E. Jousse 66.

Grade VI, English Literature.

Honours.—Stewart Anderson 95, G. Black 91, L. Miller 90.
Class I.—M. Menniquet 86, E. Armstrong 85, W. Drew 85, K. Giles 85, G. Wert 85, W. Gall 84, E. McPaul 84, K. Cowan 80, H. Jones 80.
Class II.—J. Berniquet 72, Richard Stevens 72, H. Rogers 69, Thelma Wert 71, G. McPaul 69, C. Boyd 68, D. Dion 66, A. Fulton 66, Amy Morrin 66.

Grade V, Scripture.

Honours.—L. Canning 95.
Class I.—A. Doig 85, E. Stansfield 85, S. Langille 77, Doris Boyd 76, M. Robinson 76.
Class II.—E. Jousse 63, D. McPaul 68.
Grade V, Scripture.
Class I.—L. Canning 89, A. Doig 79, E. Stansfield 79.
Class II.—S. Langille 71, D. Boyd 70, M. Robinson 70.

Grade IV, Arithmetic.

Honours.—S. Roberts 97, S. Morrison 92.
Class I.—B. Cline 86, M. Walker 84, E. Stevens 84, Alvin Ward 79, J. MacKenzie 79, S. Milnes 79.
Class II.—R. Miller 68.
Grade III, Nature Study.
Honours.—Edna Aitkin 98, Mira Robinson 98, Jean Picken 86, Alice Berniquet 96, James Clark 96, Cyril Drew 94, Bernard Jenkins 92.
Class I.—Bernice Roberts 89, K. Morrison 87, Gertrude Cunningham 87, Irene Combe 83, Edith McQuat 83, Irene McPaul 82, E. MacNown 81, Isabel MacKimmie 80, Bernice Langille 79, Lloyd Creswell 78, Viola Hammond 76.
Class II.—Leslie Cox 74, Leonard Dion 70.

Grade II, Hygiene.

Honours.—Ruth Dawson 100, M. Demerise 100, Andrew Cleland 100, E. Gall 99, Margaret Gordon 98, Janet MacKenzie 98, Margaret Graham 97, Lilian Falconer 95, Glenys Anderson 90.
Class I.—Jennie Chapman 89, Doug las MacKimmie 84, Clifford Armstrong 80, John Lycop 80, Doris Maiden 78, Marion Hamilton 75.
Class II.—Douglas Picken 72, Eric Clifford 69, Catherine Miller 67, Gerald Walker 67, Isabel Hay 66.

BROWNSBURG SCHOOL EXAMS.

Grade IX, Geography.

Class I.—Florence Morrow 79.
Class II.—Dorothea Macdonald 74, Pearl MacKenzie 61.
Grade VIII, Rapid & Mental Arith.
Honours.—Howard Tomalty 100, R. Morrow 100, Audrey Monk 95, Edgar Jackson 95, Willie Woods 95, Phyllis Campbell 90.
Class I.—Annie Morrow 85, Agnes Elliott 85, Jeannette MacArthur 80, Walter McQuat 80, Ruth Campbell 74, Geo. Connelly 73, Emma Brova 70, Bessie Murdoch 65, Lorne Ball 60.

Grade VII, Arithmetic.

Class I.—Gladys Gilmour 83, F. Kettyle 82.
Class II.—Herbert Graves 74, Wilma Tomalty 73, Wyman Hazel 70, A. Duncan 65, George Stewart 60.
Class III.—Alice Lupien 53.

Grade VI, Arithmetic.

Class I.—Jean McQuat 80, David Golphin 78, Clifton Murdoch 77.
Class II.—Edith Gilmour 74, Earle McGibbon 71, Charlie Kennedy 70, S. Jackson 69, Stanley Seary 68, Alfred Lupien 66.

Class III—Ethel Kettyle 59, Eira Roberts 58, Winnie White 52.

Grade V, Geography.

Class I.—Herbert Graham 75.
Class II.—Eleanor Campbell, Eric King 69, Elva McPaul, Norman Beckingham 68, Catharine Murdoch 67, Mona Roberts 64, Margaret Galbraith 63, Marjorie McQuat 62, Harry White 60.
Class III.—Mabel Monk, P. Seary 59, Eva Jackson, Gilmour McLeod 58, Harry Beckingham 57, David Kennedy 56, Chris Devine 52.

Grade IV, French Reading.

Honours.—Annie Williams 96, A. Dixon 93, Willie Hazel, Archie Morrow 92, Doris McQuat 91, Ida Stewart 90.

Class I.—Gilbert Wilson 88, Violet Kettyle 88, Eva Hazel 84, D. Bourne 83, Violet Hewitt, Ruby Bradford, S. Seary 81, Robert Jackson 78.
Class II.—George Castle 74, Stella Tomlinson, Fred Leedham 71, Alvin Connelly 67, Allie Brown 64.
Grade III, English.

Honours.—Russell Todd 93, Beryl Stewart 93.

Class I.—Mildred MacAllister 86, Emma Dixon 82, Ernest Castle 77, J. Morrow 77, Elsie Turney 76.
Class II.—Alex. Beckingham 72, L. Beecroft 72, Ernest Kettyle 70, Ena Williams 68, Winnie Seary 68, Willie White 67, Joyce Clarke 67, Cuthbert Marshall 60.

Class III.—Eugene Racine 58, Geo. Leroux 50, Frank Steere 50.

Grade II, Recitation.

Honours.—Wesley Wilson 98, John Ardill 97, Helen Mason 97, Ruth Anderson 96, Elsie Hewitt 96, Douglas Prosser 96, Florence Castle 96, D. Kennedy 93, Mary Devine 92, Lilian McQuat 91, Gresham Lonsdale 90, E. Vary 90.

Class I.—John Graham 89, Allison Galbraith 88, Russell Martin 86, A. Brown 84, Florence R. 78, Margaret Low 77.

Grade I, Part II, Rapid Arithmetic.

Honours.—Elden Gunn 100, Ada Morrow 99, Silina Lupien 99, Colin King 98, Florida Leroux 98, Douglas Dixon 98, Gladys Mott 97, Victor Cooley 96, Arthur Bourne 96, Lorne Stewart 96, Thelma Hardie 94, Y. Gagne 93, Willie Campbell 93.

Class II.—Margaret Gibson 89, E. Campbell 88, Maud Cleland 88, Gerald Vary 87, Laura Stewart 86, Amy McQuat 86, Mildred Tilsley 86, Lucienne Leroux 84, Hilda Morrow 83, Eva Turney 81, Christie Cleland 75.

Class II.—Jennie Tilsley 72, Gerald Vowles 69, Helen MacAllister 67.

Class III—Jane Hardie 67.

EAST END SCHOOL.

Grade VII, Mental & Rapid Arith.

Class I.—Leola Belanger 80.

Grade VI, M. & R. Arithmetic.

Honours.—Nora Jackson 98.

Class I.—Robert Hadley 85.

Class I.—Robert Hadley 85, Myrtle Doig 75.

Class II.—Mac Walker 60.

Class III.—Minola Duffy 58.

Grade V, Arithmetic.

Class I.—Colin Copeland 82, Marjory Gordon 82.

Class II.—Grace Hadley 76.

Grade IV, French.

Class I.—Dorothy McFarlane 86, Ernest Jackson 78.

Class II.—Lily Belanger 70.

Grade III, French.

Class II.—Eddie Pollock 71, Jessie Gordon 65, Hugh Jackson 61.

Grade II, M. & R. Arithmetic.

Class II.—Ernest Copeland 73, H. Morrison 61.

Grade I, Tables.

Honours.—Edith Jackson 100, G. Pollock 96, Edgar Black 94.

Class I.—Bruce Pollock 82.

Grade I, Arithmetic.

Honours.—Edgar Black 100, Edith Jackson 99, Hazel Belanger 97, Bruce Pollock 95.

Class I.—Gladys Pollock 88, Jack Hadley 88.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

HENRY HOFF.

ST. MICHEL, WENTWORTH.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12th., 1927.

The Following Effects—Two buggies, 1 set of double sleighs, 1 express, spring harrow, square harrow, tombril cart harness, buggy harness double express harness, 2 one year old heifers, 1 one year old bull, 6 milch cows, 4 sheep, 3 lambs, 1 work horse, 1 two year old mare colt, chains, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp.

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 12 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 6 per cent off for cash.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

Great Clearing Sale.

Our Sale has started and everything is greatly reduced in price. Don't wait for the itemized list on circulars but come at once and get the bargains. A. Habib, Brownsburg.

BOYD'S BICYCLES

AT LOWER PRICES

Motor Attachments

Tires, Coaster Brakes, Wheels, Inner Tubes, Lamps, Bells, Cyclometers, Saddles, Equipment and parts of bicycles. You can buy your supplies from us at wholesale prices. Catalogue free.

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

FOR SALE BY:

J. A. Pollock, Lachute.

J. MacKimmie & Sons, Lachute.

Jos. Cote, Grenville.

G. A. Lowe, Grenville.

G. Dansereau, Grenville.

Geo. Paul, Lachute.

H. Laurin, Grenville.

Jos. Robert, St. Philippe.

Frs. Cousineau, St. Scholastique.

A. Leduc, St. Hermas.

"Rex" Theatre Lachute

FRIDAY 1 — SATURDAY 2 MY OLD DUTCH

May McAvoy and O'Malley
A wonderful picture which is splendidly entertaining.
Comedy and others

SUNDAY 3 — MONDAY 4

THE FOUR HORSEMEN of the Apocalypse

With Rudolphe Valentino & Alice Terry

1st. Chap. serial: Casey of the Coast Guard

Larry Semon in Stage Hand 11 Added Attraction: Fighting Hearts

APRIL 6-7

DOLORES COSTELLO in

GOLDEN CACoon

3rd. Chap. Serial: Strings of Steel

Comedy: Pink Elephant

FRIDAY 8 — SATURDAY 9

NORMA SHEARER in her latest production

DEMI-BRIDE

with Lou Cody

Comedy: Thundering Flashes

Pathe Review

Spring Sale!

Boots, Shoes, Clothing

and Gent's Furnishings

at Great Reductions

Below Cost.

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Main Street, Lachute.

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GRADES far steeper than any found in ordinary driving offer no obstacles to the resistless power of McLaughlin-Buick's Valve-in-Head Engine.

Seventy-five actual horsepower is beneath the hood of the Greatest McLaughlin-Buick—yet so flexible, so easily controlled, so responsive, so vibrationless, that you are unaware of the presence of an engine and realize only that a tireless force is working to your will.

How little the McLaughlin-Buick owner is concerned with this masterful engine may be judged by the facts that he need change the oil only once a season—that troubles due to crankcase dilution, the presence of dust, grit or water are eliminated by the Crankcase Ventilation system, the Sealed Chassis and the Triple Sealed Engine—a combined protection found in no other car at any price.

So, for power—abundant—untiring—dependable—flexible—smooth—

BUY MCLAUGHLIN-BUICK

Dealers for McLaughlin & Pontiac
ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES
Lachute, Que.

The Greatest MCLAUGHLIN-BUICK Ever Built

NEW BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT. MCLAUGHLIN-BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

WINTER POULTRY DISEASES

Sanitary Measures During Cold Weather.

BY GEORGE H. CONN.

Winter months bring a certain type of poultry diseases that the owner has come to dread. Since this class of diseases is the result of two principal causes—errors in feeding and in housing—there is no reason why they can not be kept under control and be prevented in most flocks.

The type of house in which the birds are kept, as well as the materials with which they must be fed, will largely determine just how great a task this will be. If feed is purchased, the feed question will not be of much concern, for it is not often that one can not get a good supply of the most desirable kinds of feeds for his flock.

Poultry can hardly be kept healthy and in the best possible condition when housed in a damp, dark building, or one that is improperly ventilated. Neither will poultry do well if crowded. Many poultry keepers will tell you that overcrowding is one of the most common mistakes made in handling the flock.

Improper feeding is the other principal reason that many flocks develop winter diseases. There is some difficulty in getting green feed during the winter months. The green feeds are so essential for healthy poultry. Minerals are supplied largely by the high-protein feeds, also by poultry bones, meat scraps and milk. Careful attention to supplying feeds that are rich in vitamins and minerals will go a long way toward preventing most of the winter diseases. It should be kept in mind, though, that the other nutrients (proteins and carbohydrates) are needed at all times and are just as important as the ingredients that are most likely to be deficient.

COLDS AND THEIR TREATMENT.
Colds are troublesome during the winter and are found most often in the younger members of the flock. If handled properly, colds should not be at all dangerous. It is of greatest importance to begin treating the colds as soon as they are noticed. Sometimes one can prevent the spread of colds through the flock.

There is no trouble recognizing colds. The birds begin to sneeze and show difficulty in breathing; the bedding sticks to the beak and nostrils; the birds have a general appearance of unthriftiness and the combs may be pale. If the fowls are watched, they will be seen to gasp for breath; the eyes may be swollen shut. There is no odor with this condition.

To check colds look to the ventilation and dryness and warmth of the house at once. See that the feed is appetizing and laxative. If lice and mites are present, get rid of them. The windows should admit plenty of sunshine and the birds must have air, but no drafts. The affected birds should be removed from the flock at once and it is best to place them in a small coop where they can not move about much. If possible, supply green feed at once, as this will be of considerable help.

Give the flock a dose of Epsom salt; dissolve one pound in water and mix with the mash for 100 birds. Add as much potassium permanganate to each gallon of drinking water as will lie on a five-cent piece. This should be placed before the birds in glass or crockery containers, and they should not be allowed any other drinking water. Do not place the sick birds back in the flock until they have entirely recovered. As a special treatment, the nostrils of sick birds may be washed out once or twice daily with warm water in which a small amount of peroxide of hydrogen has been added. Baking soda may be used, one teaspoonful to one pint of water, if peroxide is not to be had. This can be put into the nostrils with a medicine dropper.

NASAL ROUN.
This trouble may be mistaken for colds; it seems more difficult to control, and follow colds that have received little or no treatment or that have been improperly treated. The flock has about the same appearance—only the birds will be more badly affected. The mucus with which the nostrils are filled becomes dry and hard; the birds breathe with difficulty; the membranes of the mouth and tongue become dry and harsh; there is odor present in the poultry yard when this disease is established in the flock.

The same treatment applies as was recommended for colds. It should be carried out very energetically to get results. Be careful of the feeding and the sanitation of the building.

BIRD DIPHTHERIA OR CANKER.
This disease is one of the most serious of this general class of diseases, and is very often associated with chicken or bird-pox. By some, it is considered a form of this disease. In some flocks, the losses are very heavy and the disease is one of the hardest to control.

In this disease there will be cankers in the mouth and the throat. These may be very small and not great in numbers, or they may be very numerous, and so great in numbers as to practically cover the entire surface of the mouth and throat. If this yellowish membrane is removed, it discloses a raw, bleeding surface. It is not easily removed. There is usually a very offensive odor accompanying this disease.

There may be warty growths on the skin, some eye troubles, as well as a filling of the sinuses with mucus. It is possible to have this disease without showing much of the latter mentioned symptoms. The birds show unthriftiness, the combs are pale, and there is poor appetite. There may also be bowel trouble, as well as lung trouble. There is often considerable thirst.

Checking this disease calls for drastic sanitary measures. The houses and yards should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. The same general treatment as given for colds should be given, and the birds that are affected should be placed by themselves. The cankers can be treated by painting them with a 10 per cent. solution of iodine in alcohol or glycerine, or the use of a 2 per cent. solution of argyrol. A 2 per cent. solution of mercurchrome is also very good. This can be painted on with a camel's-hair brush once or twice daily. Place potassium permanganate in the drinking water. Give the fowls green feeds if they can be had.

CHICKEN-POX.
This condition is so called because of the warty-like growths that appear on the face, comb and wattles of the affected birds. While it is not at all serious in every flock, it frequently does cause very severe losses. It is often found to be very closely associated with fowl-cholera.

The characteristic symptom of this disease is the small, blister-like eruptions which occur on the skin. They are grayish in color, or may be white. They are small at first, but gradually enlarge and are later covered with a yellowish or black dry, wrinkled crust. When this is removed, the under surface is found to be a raw, bleeding surface. These may be so numerous as to almost cover the head, and in such severe cases, it is not uncommon to find some cankers in the mouth, and some sore eyes.

The sick birds should be removed from the flock and quarantined at once. Each bird should be given a teaspoonful dose of Epsom salt, and the feed should be green material and milk. The affected areas should be treated with carbolic vaseline to remove the scabs. Then the underlying surface should be painted once daily with tincture of iodine, using a small camel's-hair brush for this. A 2 per cent. solution of mercurchrome may also be used. Clean and disinfect everything about the house just as soon as possible.

OCULAR OR EYE SOUP.
This form of roup is known by the chronic course that it runs. It is not an acute condition, passing away in a very short time. In the latest stages of the disease, there is a very offensive odor in most outbreaks. This condition starts just like the other conditions that have been discussed in this article, with what appears to be a common cold. The discharge from the eyes and nostrils, in the early stages, is foamy in character. Later on, it becomes sticky and gluey, cementing the eyelids together and filling the nostrils.

Remove all affected birds from the flock and give them a dose of Epsom salt. See that their feed is laxative and that it contains green material. Clean the affected parts as well as can be done with warm water in which a tablespoonful of peroxide of hydrogen has been added to each pint. A teaspoonful of baking soda to a pint of water may also be used. The affected areas should be painted with a 1 per cent. solution of argyrol once or twice daily. Or paint them with a 2 per cent. solution of mercurchrome.

The New Era in Farming.

BY C. W. PETERSON.

There is scarcely a writer or public speaker who has not some time deplored the exodus from the farm to the city. Our newspapers are full of it, and it is popularly interpreted as a sign of agriculture's decadence. That, however, is a superficial impression. I should feel more inclined to regard it as a movement following a natural law. There was a time when each individual farm produced little more than sufficient to maintain the family living on it. The great majority of people then lived on farms. In some backward countries they still do. Then came the era of labor-saving machinery, chiefly brought about by the opening up of vast agricultural areas in new countries where such devices could profitably be employed on account of the high rate of wages. The calculation now is, that a farmer in 1924 can produce twelve times as much as the farmer of 1824.

Canada has profited vastly by this new era in agriculture. Her exports have increased by leaps and bounds in sympathy with the easy exploitation of her wonderful agricultural resources. Her greatest need now is more, and yet more, farmers to help carry her enormous war burden and make the industrial areas of the country work overtime. There lies the solution of the perennial unemployment problem.

Greeks and Turks used the seeds of horse chestnuts for curing glanders and other ailments of horses; hence the name.



Photograph supplied by the dominion government of the Parliament buildings at Ottawa. The beautiful metal work to be seen on the enclosing walls is among the artistic surroundings of the noble building.

Wilson Publishing Company



AN ATTRACTIVE DRESS FOR THE JUNIOR MISS.

Exceedingly smart is this chic dress suitable for all daytime wear. There is an inverted plait in each side seam to provide for the necessary skirt fullness, and the front is joined to side sections in an attractive manner, while the back is in one piece. Contrasting material may be effectively used for the becoming round collar, belt, and cuffs finishing the long tight-fitting sleeves. No. 1510 is in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 years requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch material, or 2 1/2 yards 54-inch, and 1/4 yard contrasting. Price 20 cents the pattern.

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

A CORNER FOR YOUNG CANADA

Advice With Wings.

On the bough of the pine he merrily swings,

"Chickadee, dee-dee-dee!"

In the dark of the spruce this philosopher sings,

"Chickadee, dee-dee-dee!"

"That stuffy old house belongs to a man

Who started his fires e'er winter began,

And now he sits over them all that he can—

Chickadee, dee-dee-dee!"

"Now just look at me in my cozy

gray coat,

Chickadee, dee-dee-dee!

Shiny black fur at my head and my

throat,

Chickadee, dee-dee-dee!

Am I not always merry though

heavy the snow?

Do I shiver and shake when the winter

winds blow?

If you listen, the answer you'll

speedily know—

Chickadee, dee-dee-dee!"

Come follow the lesson of this little

guide,

Chickadee, dee-dee-dee!

Your coat make your house and be

happy outside.

Chickadee, dee-dee-dee!

Your heart will be light and your

laughter ring long;

You'll find that Jack Frost is a

friend true and strong;

I'm sure you'll soon find yourself

singing this song:

"Chickadee, dee-dee-dee!"

—Adin Ballou.

Coasting.

It's flying down the hill in Grand-

pa's meadow.

And racing with the wind so glad

and gay.

They seem to follow us, the trees and

hedges,

Then back we walk the steep and

icy way,

And oh, we strike some bumps,

around the turning;

We have to hold on tight, or we

might fall,

It's jolly and it makes us feel so

funny;

I think the bumps are really best

of all.

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.

Particularly the Bacon Trade.

The December review of the live stock situation by the Markets Division of the Dominion Live Stock Branch is one deserving of more than ordinary attention. It is to some extent a commentary on the year's trading. With British industry in more of a settled state than it had been for many months the hope is expressed of an improved export trade.

The most significant remarks are regarding the bacon market. The supply of hogs, the review says, was short of requirements and producers consequently found the outlet most remunerative. No very material increase in production is in sight, outlines the review, and it is hoped that the Canadian producer will see to it that supplies are brought back to more liberal volume, with the strict provision that there is a very marked increase in the volume and percent-

age of select stock. The reason for this advice is found in the statement that countries in Europe other than Denmark are developing a bacon trade with Great Britain and are improving the quality along with the volume.

The comments in the review of the bacon trade closed with the following sentence, which well merits extra consideration: "Our place in the British market can only be maintained on the basis of steady supply of good dimensions, but along with this the product must be of an increasingly improved quality so that we may successfully hold our own against the improving quality of the competitive product."

In 1926 the supply of select bacon hogs increased in Alberta and Manitoba but showed a falling away in Ontario, Quebec and Saskatchewan, the totals for the whole of Canada in 1926 being 144,609 and in 1925, 164,581.

Different.

A doctor's little daughter, who, though ailing, continued cheerful, said to a visitor: "I'm a hundred to-day." "But last week you told me you were only four." "Oh, yes," she replied, "but that was birthdays—this is ten-pachooors."

The modern girl is all right, says a woman lecturer. Of course she is. She always has been.

GARDEN HINTS

How to Plan and Lay Out a Flower Bed — Watch the Perennials Just Now.

Although many people claim that they have not the time necessary to grow flowers, in the majority of cases this is not an excuse at all. These people believe that the production of summer blooms requires endless care, planning and expense, but really the matter is very simple. Even right out in the country, where running water is not always available and the men folk are usually too busy to bother, a flower bed is quite possible. But it is well to think out the thing first, especially where water and labor are going to be limited. The best way to start is to procure a good seed catalogue or bulletin from the nearest branch of the Department of Agriculture. In this you will find lists of flowers under various headings. You will find a list that will do well in shade, another that requires plenty of sun, small flowers for the front of the bed and edging, tall sorts for the back and trailing and climbing flowers for special purposes. The preparation of the bed is not difficult, spade it well and if you can work in some well rotted manure so much the better. To get away from that common, artificial appearance, avoid straight rows at all costs, planting your flowers in groups, with the taller sorts generally toward the back. If at all possible make a wavy edge along the front and if your flowers are being planted in front of the house, make the bed wider at the corners and in front of the windows. A brave showing from early summer until frost can be made with very few varieties. Early in the spring, even before the last snow fall has melted, you can sow California Poppies, toward the front. Bachelor's Buttons, farther back, and Cosmos right against the house or fence. A little later put some Alyssum or other edging plants along the front, a few clumps of Nasturtiums. Zinnias about the centre, with a few Petunias, raised from seed indoors, set here and there throughout the bed about the first of June. If the dying bloom is kept removed off this bed it will flower from early June until October, will stand a lot of drought and neglect and will prove an attraction on which the weary eye will delight to dwell.

Keep Plants Covered.

This is the hardest season of the year on perennial plants. Just now when the sun is mounting higher and becoming warmer climbers and shrubbery on the south side of the house particularly are liable to start bringing sap up from the roots. After sundown there is an abrupt drop in temperature, and this sap may freeze and burst the tiny cells inside the stems. This damage is not noticed until later on when but weakly sprouts are sent out or perhaps none at all. On the shady side of the house where it is less danger but it is well in every case to make sure that roses, ivy, and shrubbery are well covered around the roots. The perennial border, too, may need some attention in this connection. Straw, old flower stocks, leaves and snow make the best cover.

Poultry Manure for Gardens.

Poultry manure should not be wasted, for it is one of the best of organic fertilizers. With quantities of this material available there is little need for using commercial fertilizers. It is rapid acting and is rich in nitrogen. It is also easily applied.

Care should be used in distributing poultry manure. Because of its high concentration it should not be used in large applications and should not come into direct contact with the plants. Light applications, well scattered, are most desirable. This is especially true with root crops, tomatoes and similar vegetables which sometimes develop excessive foliage when much poultry manure is used. With leafy vegetables greater quantities can be used, but here, too, applications should be made with caution.

The manure should be stored in a dry place. When stored under damp conditions it soon loses much of its fertilizing value. The use of sand, dust or coal ashes on the droppings boards aids in keeping the manure dry.—C. W. R.

Alternate Males.

Many farmers keep but one breeding pen of from ten to twenty-five females. Often they try to get along with one male in the pen, only to discover when the hatching season is half over that the eggs are not so fertile as they should be. The use of alternate males in the breeding pen eliminates this in large part—that is, having two males for each pen of twelve to twenty-five females.

Allow one male to run with the pen a couple of days, while the other is confined in an elevated coop in the same house. At the end of the two days, change the males. Alternating males two or three times a week will overcome the trouble of either male practicing selective mating and fertilizing only the eggs from a few females. Trouble from fighting is also eliminated.

Venice stands on 117 small islands, among which, winding through the city, are 150 canals, spanned here and there by 380 bridges.

"Oh, just comedy part" was the reply.



British troops test out new gas masks before their departure for China. The 1st Devonshire Regiment, stationed at Bickdown, England, were preparing for their departure, and the new gas mask and helmet were issued for service.





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Wherever More Heat is Needed an

ELECTRIC AIR HEATER

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Keep warm and snug; yet save your coal pile. It's easy with a light, portable Electric Air Heater that chases chills outdoors. Just take it from room to room as desired; plug in and— presto — the cold disappears. A matchless convenience and comfort for snappy Spring mornings and evenings. Only \$5.25, payable 50 cents a week, if you wish.



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Again
Pontiac
Leads
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PONTIAC Six introduced a totally new and revolutionary standard of values when the first Pontiac Six was announced a little over a year ago.

Now, Pontiac Six is increasing its lead—sweeping still further in advance of its field. For, in the New and Finer Pontiac Six, General Motors has achieved a combination of fine, six-cylinder performance, strikingly beautiful appearance and low price unequalled in all the automobile world.

Again Pontiac leads in value—and by a wider margin than ever. Small wonder that the records established by Pontiac's first year sales are already being surpassed by the enthusiastic public reception of the New and Finer Pontiac Six.

Come in and see the car, and the reasons for Pontiac leadership become at once apparent.

New Fisher Bodies
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Massive Crown Fenders
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New Transmission and
Brake Levers
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Clutch
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Three New Body Types

AT NEW LOW PRICES

Dealers for Pontiac and McLaughlin
Argenteuil Motor Sales,
LACHUTE, QUE.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

PONTIAC SIX

THE GEORGIAN BAY CANAL BILL.

Although it has been sent to a committee for examination and consideration, the Georgian Bay Canal bill is absolutely dead. During the next few days we shall see the lobby that the promoters of the measure have been carrying on increased in intensity; every device known to the propagandist's art will be brought into play to win the rich prize for which a few men have been fighting. But to no purpose. The renewal of this charter, with all that it involves, would do such violence to the national interest, would be such a crime against public ownership and provincial rights, that, no matter what a committee does or says about it, Parliament would never dare to grant it.

It may be well, however, that the country should take note of the extraordinary position that has been taken by the Government in regard to this whole question. It is pretty well known, to begin with, that in 1924 the Government was ready to approve the plans (such as they were) of the Georgian Bay Canal promoters without even consulting Parliament, and was only prevented from doing so by one or two vigilant members of the Ministry of that time. Again, last summer, the interests behind this project were active, and there is not a little reason for believing that had the King Government not collapsed in July last they would have succeeded in their design.

Even at the present session, with public opinion thoroughly aroused over the iniquity of the measure, and with the press of Ontario and Quebec, regardless of party, protesting against it, the King Government has never raised a hand to have the bill killed. Provincial rights have been at stake and public ownership has been threatened; yet the so-called traditional party of provincial rights, the party, too, which boasts that it holds the title-deeds of progress, and which gives lip-loyalty to public ownership, has been silent. For more than three weeks Mr. King has heard this bill debated, and not once has he risen to say where he stands regarding it.

Of the so-called Liberal-Progressives, we say nothing. There is nothing to be said. This group has been so cynically and brazenly apostate, so oblivious to any of the ordinary canons of principle in political behaviour, that they are beyond comment. But it becomes a grave matter when a Government, so notoriously allied as this Government has been allied with the powers behind this Georgian Bay Canal charter, sit in ominous silence when a grave issue arises between the public and those allies seeking private gain. That is a matter transcending the ordinary division of parties.

The electors of this County should appreciate the strong stand taken by our Federal Representative Sir Geo. H. Perley in opposing the Siftonian interests. As Sir George Perley said when taking issue with the Hon. C. A. Dunning, Minister of Railways and Canals that the bone of contention was the Carillon Power. It was only a small part of the issue, Sir George insisted. The charter which this bill would renew gave the company rights to the water power not only of the Ottawa River, but the Mattawa and French Rivers as well, some 200 miles of rivers, lakes and waterfalls. He did not know personally who were the interests behind the charter, nor did he know who were the gentlemen connected with the National Hydro Electric Company which held the lease to the Carillon Falls, except that a gentleman of this latter company came into Argenteuil and worked against him in the 1925 election.

—After receiving all our Spring Stock, we have decided to go out of the General Store Business, and specialize exclusively in Groceries, Vegetables and Eatables. We are adjusting our prices for a quick sale, so come early and avoid the rush. A. Habib, Brownsburg.

The Chrysler

Is one of the best makes of motors on the market. The car is such that will give you the very best values for your money and their agency in this county is in the hands of,

H. Laurin, Grenville

If you wish for information and particulars, we shall be pleased to demonstrate.

"REX" THEATRE Programme.

A list of the following Pictures and their dates.

Norma Shearer in "Demi-Bride" April 8-9
Tom Mix in "Hard Boiled" April 10
Marie Prevost in "Seven Sinners" April 11
Norman Kerry in "Love Thief" 13
All Star Cast "Tin Hats" 18
Richard Talmadge "Isle of Hope" 20
Antonio Moreno in "Temptress" 22
Peter Grim Comes Back 29
Harold Lloyd in "Kid Brother" May 1
Laura Laplante in "Midnight Sun" 13
Lon Chaney in "Tell It to the Marines" May 22
Tom Mix in "No Man's Wow" 29
Michael Strockoff June 12
Laura Laplante "Spangles" 17
"LES MISERABLES" 26
Hoot Gibson in "Flaming Frontier" July 12
"4th COMMANDMENT" "SCARLET LETTER" Marion Davies in "RED MILL" Last New Year we promised to show you the best pictures made in 1927; so you see we have done our

SCOUT NEWS.



The following Scouts have passed their Signalling and Compass (Second Class) Tests.
Signalling.—J. Bernier, S. Anderson, G. Walker, H. Jones, E. Jousse R. Stevens.
Compass.—S. Armstrong, S. Boyd, W. Drew.

THE LATE J. F. OWENS.

In the passing of John F. Owens, on Saturday, Stonefield, Que., lost one of its oldest citizens and pioneers, one whose grandfather, 122 years ago, owned the entire territory of Stonefield.

Mr. Owens, 61 years of age, had been in poor health for three years, and about a month ago suffered a stroke, which hastened his final collapse. He was educated at Bishop's College, Lennoxville, and went to Montreal for a few years to gain experience in the dry goods business with the Gault Brothers firm. He then returned to Stonefield where his experience stood him in good stead within the operation of the family store. He was also interested in the saw-mill business and the Owens' Farm.

He was a son of Thos. Owens and is survived by his widow, nee Herbinia May Roberts, three children, Grant of Fort McMurray, Alta., Russell and Geraldine, of Stonefield, Que., two brothers, Theodore, of Montebello, and Lindley, who is ranching in Alberta, also his sister Charlotte, who resides in Montreal. The funeral was held on Tuesday, March 22nd, 1927, and was largely attended, the remains being taken to Montreal for interment in the Mount Royal Cemetery.

PAINTING & PAPERING.

Anyone desirous of getting their houses freshly painted and papered will do well to call upon the undersigned, who is a practical man, ready to execute all orders entrusted to his care. Write or call on R. Moore, Lachute, opposite the Methodist Parsonage.

LOST.—On Wednesday, a pair of Child's Horn-rimmed glasses in case. Finder kindly return to F. Jenkins or leave same at J. D. Campbell's store.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY.

Montreal — Toronto
Trains leave Montreal 10.00 a.m., 7.30 p.m.; 11.00 p.m. daily; also 12.30 p.m. daily except Sunday and 10.00 p.m. daily except Saturday.

Montreal Buffalo Detroit Chicago
Trains leave Montreal 10.00 a.m. and 11.00 p.m. Daily through coaches and parlor cars and sleepers on day trains also through sleeping cars for Buffalo, Detroit and Chicago on night trains.

Montreal Cochrane Winnipeg Vancouver
Leave Montreal 10.15 p.m. daily for North Bay, Cobalt, Cochrane, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver.

Through coaches, also through standard sleeping cars Montreal to Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, Vancouver, also through tourist car Montreal to Vancouver.

J. M. Roby, Station Agent, Phone 14; S. Goldsorthy, Town Agent, Lachute, Que., Phone 191 r 3.

Don't LOSE these
EXTRA
SALES

What items do you lack in your stock — now? Why disappoint customers by not having them? Your wholesaler's or manufacturer's warehouse is nearer than next door — it is right at your elbow!

Telephone your order in the morning at the low Station-to-Station rate, and the goods will be shipped the same day.

Many subscribers who used to think they had to make Person-to-Person calls now find that they reach the person they want with Station-to-Station calls. They are quicker and cheaper.



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LACHUTE, P. QUE.

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Money to loan on security
Despositor of the late J. E. Valois,
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Dental Surgeon
Office in the Raymond Bldg.
Main Street, Phone 209.

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Veterinary Surgeon
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Prompt and Efficient Service
is always ours.
LACHUTE, P. QUE.

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Office over Banford's Store
Here Every Day.
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of any kind,
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JEWELLERY, SILVERWARE
WATCHES & CLOCKS
CUT GLASS & FRENCH IVORY
Wedding Gifts of Taste
Watch, Clock and Jewellery repairs
Main St., Lachute.

PHOTOGRAPHY

We wish to inform the public that with the coming of spring, we specially invite you to our Studio. There is no present so appreciable as a nice picture of yourself or your loved ones. Our prices are moderate and should you be unable to visit us, we shall be glad to come to your homes for group pictures. Always open for day or night sittings. We specialize in pictures of infants or young children. Bring your films to us for developing and we guarantee first-class work with twenty-four hour service. You can send in your films by mail and they will be promptly returned. We also stock films at popular prices.

A. FORTIER,
Foundry St., Lachute.

DRUGS



Our Store is now splendidly equipped with full and complete lines of all that is contained in a real up-to-date Drug Store. Prescriptions of any kind made up on shortest notice. In addition to our Drug Department we have a very nice line of Toilet Requisites, Fancy Soaps, Perfumes, Papeteries, etc. Also choice boxes of special confections at all prices.

G. J. CHARLAND
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WANT ADS.

Here is your chance for a Real Bargain!

TO RENT.—Six furnished rooms (furniture only), or house to rent by season or yearly. Apply to Mrs. M. Caution, St. Andrews East, Que 4-1-2.

TO LET.—House to let, on Bedard Boulevard, all modern conveniences. Apply to Geoffrey Bedard, Lachute. X.

FOR SALE.—Two large Quebec Heaters, and stove-boards, also 1 small Quebec Heater, 1 lorry, set express harness, pair light sloop with box All practically new. Apply to Duchesneau's Hotel, Lachute 4-1-2.

FOR SALE.—Ice House contains about 2,000 tons of ice together with elevating machinery. No reasonable offer refused. Apply to V. A. Paquin, Lachute. X

FOR SALE.—At a reasonable price One McLaughlin 1922 Model, in good running order, or will exchange for a Ford light delivery truck.

FOR SALE.—Motor Boat, guaranteed in perfect condition. Apply to Watchman Office.

FOR SALE.—A second hand Ford Coupe and Ford 1 Ton Truck. Both in good running order. Apply to T. McQuat & Son, Lachute Mills.

COTTAGES FOR RENT at Lake Louisa, furnished. Apply to the Watchman Office.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.—Farm of 225 acres, barns, stables, two dwelling houses, all in good condition, spring water. Particulars apply Robt. Boa, R. R. No. 3, Lachute, Tel. 155 r 4. 4-8-2.

SEED POTATOES.—Some extra early Five leading varieties to seed from. Write or phone R. Doig, 118 r 1-4. 4-8-2.

NOTICE.—We are told by customers who use Cow-Chow Feed that they get \$1.00 more profit per bag than from any other feed. Cow-Chow Calf Meal in 25 lb. bags \$1.15. Parties wanting Oats suitable for Seed, will do well to see our samples, at J. D. Campbell's Store, Main Street, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—Farm Property, at Arundel, Que., Less than one mile from Railway Station, Churches, Post Office, Model School, Prize Cheese and Butter Factory, Hydro Farm and Telephone lines run through property; contains 200 acres improved land well fenced and watered also modern barn, Silo, Stables House and out buildings. A remarkable opportunity for someone at a bargain. Apply A. H. Graham 5 Second Ave., Ottawa, Ont. 4-1-4.

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Winners of Canadian Egg Laying Contest 1925-26
Breeders of S. C. White Leghorns
BABY CHICKS
Hatching eggs and eight week old Pullets
Baby Chick prices
Mar. 28th. to Apr. 18th. \$25.00 per 100
Apr. 18th. to Apr. 30th. 22.50 " 100
May 2nd. to May 28th. 20.00 " 100
May 30th. to July 1st. 14.00 " 100
Hatching egg prices
Mar. 28th. to Apr. 30th. 16.00 " 100
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Custom hatching 5c. per egg.
L. G. Whinfield, Prop., Box 151, Calumet, Que.

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SUITS, OVERCOATS AND
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Order Your Easter Suit Now.

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MAIN ST., LACHUTE.

If you want anything or have anything for Sale, advertise them in the Watchman. It brings results.



We Invite You

When that "wilted feeling" comes over you these days—you're uncomfortable with a dry palate that yearns for cooling relief—we invite you to "pep up" with one of our delicious Fountain Specials.

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If you are needing anything in the Printing Line, just ring up Phone 27, and the Watchman will be right at your service.

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And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

We are Agents for all Steamship Lines

Sailings and Bookings made known on application.

J. S. GILES, Lachute.

VOL. LII.

LACHUTE, QUE., APRIL 8, 1927.

NO. 12.

For Spring Clean up Time.

Use S. W. P. Paints and Varnishes Old English Floor Wax
Our Electric Floor Wax & Polisher Electric Vacuum Sweeper
Flax Soap, Alabastine, White Lead & Oil
Furniture Polish, Etc., Etc. Automobile Enamels, Varnish,
Oils, Greases Willard Batteries, Tires, Tubes & Accessories.
FREE AIR & BATTERY SERVICE.

T. McOUAT & SON

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.

The Firemen are putting on another Dance in the Auditorium on Thursday, April 14th. Don't forget the date and you can arrange for the usual good time.

Owing to the continued requests of a number who are desirous of seeing the play of "Daddy Long-Legs" the Literary Society have consented to give another performance in the Auditorium on May 20th. Further announcements will be made later, but you are requested to keep the date open.

The Shareholders of the Lachute Golf Club, will hold their General Annual meeting, on Thursday evening, April 14th, at 8.30 p.m. in the Victoria Hall.

CHURCH NOTES

Lachute Presbyterian Church, Rev. Henry Cousens B. A., Minister, Sunday School at 10 a.m. Service in Lachute at 11 a.m., in Brownsburg at 3 p.m.

Baptist Church Services on Sunday next will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. R. J. McLaren, at Brownsburg at 11 a.m.; Dalesville at 3 p.m.; Lachute 7 p.m.

Lachute United Church, Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister, Sunday, April 10th, Lachute 11 a.m., Rev. T. C. Cassidy, 7 p.m., C. G. I. T. service, Miss D. L. Gass, of Montreal, will give an address; East Settlement 3 p.m., Rev. J. Macaskill, B.D., Sunday School and Bible Class 10 a.m.; Choir Practice, Saturday 7.15 p.m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7.15 p.m. All are invited.

Brownsburg United Church, Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor, Services on Sunday, April 10th, 11 a.m., Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.D., 7 p.m., Subject: "The Kingdom of Truth", the pastor will preach; 10 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes; Lenten Devotional Services on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. A welcome to all.

Miss Gass, Secretary of Provincial Girls' Work Board, will meet with the C. G. I. T. Girls' of Lachute, on Saturday afternoon at 3.30 in the United Church Hall. On Sunday evening, Miss Gass will give an address at the C. G. I. T. Church Service at 7 p.m.

COMPLETE STOCK

Our store is well stocked with a splendid range of pretty and valuable presents suitable for any occasion. You are sure to find what you want if you call on

JOS. BELANGER, Jeweller.
Near C. P. R. Station, Bethany St. Lachute.

The Laurentian Ayrshire Club

Meets SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 16th.

WINDSOR HOTEL, LACHUTE,

To discuss a new method of Advertising.

By Order of the President.

W. J. RODGER, President.

DOUGLAS BRADFORD, Sec'y-Treas.

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We have

B. C. CEDAR in 14-16 & 18 foot lengths, and in widths of 14-16 & 18 inches.

J. W. COTTINGHAM, Reg'd

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Lachute P.Q.

LOCAL NEWS.

Misses A. and M. Smith spent the week-end in town.

Mr. Duncan Cummings is a visitor in town this week.

Mr. J. Alex. Pollock is spending this week in Montreal.

The Misses Scott were week-end guests of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. MacKimmie and family spent Wednesday in Montreal.

Miss Evelyn Creswell, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her parents.

Mrs. Geo. Calder spent the week-end visiting her sister at Cowansville.

Miss Elsie Todd, of Montreal, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Todd.

Mrs. H. M. Gall was called to Gould, Que., last week, owing to the illness of her father.

Miss Jeannette MacArthur, of Dalesville, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Yelland.

Mrs. T. D. Watson, of Westmount, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gall, the early part of this week.

Miss Lillian Hamilton, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamilton.

The place to procure your Easter Eggs is at the Splendid Confectionery on Main Street. A very fine selection to choose from.

Mr. H. M. Lavigne, West End, is offering some very special bargains in Ladies' Coats and Dresses. A real genuine surprise awaits those who call.

Mr. Ardill, of Brownsburg, left last week by S. S. Montrose, for a business trip to England, and also to visit his parents in Ireland, after an absence of fifteen years.

An accident happened to Jean, the young son of Mr. Licop, the Tailor, on Monday afternoon, when he fell off the gallery and sustained a broken arm and other painful injuries.

Mrs. Gilchrist and family, who have been spending the last year with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Arnott, of Lakefield, left for her home in Pincher, Alta., on Saturday last.

Miss Shibley Bozes, of Los Angeles, Calif., who has lately returned after two years musical study in France and Germany, was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. A. G. MacKinnon, at the Manse, on Monday last.

SUCCESSFUL MISSION PLAY

The Mission Bank Entertainment given in the Baptist Church on Friday last, was from beginning to end a great success, and afforded a pleasant and instructive evening to the large number who attended. The first item "Lighting the World" was well carried out by the girls with candles and the Missionary Drama of four acts, representing scenes in New York as college girls and life in India were rendered in good style and shewed that much time and care had been given to the preparation.

During the changing of the scenes. Duets were sung by the Misses Allison Cottingham and Irene Scott which were greatly enjoyed by all. Miss Hazel McGibbon was the accompanist of the evening. Great credit is due to Mrs. McLaren, who trained the Band. Proceeds amounted to \$38.00, which will be devoted to Missions.

LAKEFIELD.

Miss Gilmour was the guest of Mrs. Albert Tomalty last week-end.

Mr. W. E. Richards, of Montreal, is at present at his country place, "Tamarack Lodge" with his family.

Miss Grace Mount is home at the Parsonage after a five week's vacation spent with relatives in Montreal.

Mrs. Gilchrist and her family have left Lakefield for Pincher Creek, Alta. Miss Hoyle spent last week-end in Ottawa.

The Misses Elizabeth Gomery, of Montreal, and Mary Naylor, of Toronto, have been the guests of the Misses Mount lately.

So far, the maple syrup industry has been booming in our country; the run of sap has been unusually plentiful in most sections.

Mrs. Claude Richards has been staying with her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peet, during Mrs. Peet's illness, who is now recovering nicely.

The Ladies of the Q. W. I. held a Taffy Party in the Gibb Parish Hall on Friday, April 1st. There was a fair attendance in spite of bad roads and several members being ill. Splendid syrup had been generously sent in by friends; and a pleasant evening was spent by those present.

TENDERS

Sealed Tenders, endorsed "Tenders" will be received at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Town of Lachute, up to 7 p.m. of Tuesday, April 19th, for the construction of a concrete floor in the basement of the Auditorium.

JNO. A. RICE, Sec.-Treas.
Lachute Town Corporation.
4-15-3.

TOWN COUNCIL.

The regular meeting of the above Council was held in the Town Hall, on Wednesday evening last, at which were present Mayor H. M. Gall and Aldermen T. Dallaire, H. M. Lavigne, Z. Rochon, A. Larocque, P. Dobbie, Jos. Speight, E. Jousse.

Minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed, also reports of finance were received and amounts ordered paid.

Messrs. Urbain, Lafortune & Guindon were granted permits of recommendation for operations of pool rooms on same conditions as last year, not to open on Sundays.

Mr. Wm. Lefebvre was given permission to build a gallery over the sidewalk on the side of his property on Clyde St., to be supported by brackets.

The transfer of beer license from Mr. E. Lacasse to A. Larocque was ordered on motion of Alderman P. Dobbie, seconded by Ald. Z. Rochon.

Application was made by Eucharist Lavigne to put in a gasoline tank on Foundry St. The matter was left over to the Road Committee with power to act.

Alderman Dallaire moved, seconded by Alderman Jousse.

Alderman Dallaire moved, seconded by Alderman Rochon that a wall screen be built at the intake to prevent the leaves and brush from blocking the stream.

Alderman Dallaire moved, seconded by Alderman Larocque that the town call for tenders to cement the cellar of the Auditorium according to specifications.

LACHUTE CHORAL SOCIETY.

The Annual Concert of the Society is being held a little earlier this year (22nd April), but Mr. Herbert, Conductor, advises us that the work is well advanced. There will be numerous Choruses from the various sections and we understand that the well known English work "THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH," which will be sung by the Senior and Intermediate Sections combined, is well worth hearing.

An attractive feature which will be added to the programme this time is a one act comedy entitled "WHO KISSED BARBARA?" The Lachute Dramatic Society will be responsible for this item and, judging from their great success recently in staging "Daddy-Long-Legs" this will, without doubt, be very good also.

In connection with the seating arrangements it might be well to note that only seats in the balcony will be reserved. Seats in the main part of the hall will, without exception, be unreserved. Mr. Robt. McPaul, Merchant, Main Street, (Phone 2 r 2) has kindly consented to take charge of the booking plan and reserve seats for those who desire them. Any member of the Society will attend to the reserving of seats if any one finds it inconvenient to go to Mr. McPaul's store.

LADIES' CURLING.

The Annual Meeting of the Ladies' Curling Club was held Tuesday, April 5th, and the following Officers and Committees were elected:

President, Mrs. J. M. Drew; Vice-Pres., Miss E. K. Barron; Sec'y, Mrs. MacNeill; Treas., Miss Lila Giles.

Board, Mrs. M. Gall, Mrs. R. McPaul, Mrs. E. H. Wilson.

Social Committee, Mrs. W. Fraser, Mrs. W. McArthur, Mrs. J. Rice, Miss Hazel McGibbon, Mrs. S. Campbell, Mrs. J. E. Walker.

Reception Committee, Mrs. J. Gall, Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Mrs. Stead.

Decoration Committee, Mrs. F. McGibbon, Mrs. R. Hamilton, Mrs. H. McPaul.

LACHUTE CHORAL SOCIETY

ANNUAL CONCERT

to be held in the Lachute Auditorium
FRIDAY, APRIL 22nd, 1927
at 8 p.m.

Solos, Quartettes and Choruses including the well known English Work

"THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH"

If you want to know "WHO KISSED BARBARA?" Come and See! In this one act Comedy the Lachute Dramatic Society will put you "wise." Admission: Reserved (Balcony only) 75 cts.; Unreserved 50cts. Only seats in the Balcony will be reserved. Plan may be seen, and seats reserved, at store of Robert McPaul, Main St., (Phone No. 2 r 2.)

BIRTH.

HAMMOND, At Lachute, Que., on Tuesday, April 5th, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hammond, a son.

MORRISON, At "Hill Head," Lachute, April 4th, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison, a son.

DEATH.

RYAN, At Grenville, Quebec, on April 2nd, William James Ryan, aged 62 years, beloved husband of Elizabeth Byrnes.

IN MEMORIAM.

KIRBY, In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. F. G. Kirby, who departed this life, April 4th, 1925. Gone but not forgotten. Ever remembered by Mr. and Mrs. A. Leedham and family.

Ladies' Spring Coats.

A big supply just received.

Call in and see the latest styles.

W. BANFORD & SON

A GREAT SUCCESS!

Purina Cow Chow has proved to be a great milk producer. Many local men are using it—Ask them? We have just unloaded a car and can supply your need NOW. We also have in stock Purina Calf Chow, Purina Hen Chowder, Meat Scrap, Oil Cake, Tankage, etc.

Full Stock of Flour and Feed.

Fresh Groceries.

Right Prices

J. D. Campbell, Lachute

LOOK!

Potted Easter Flowers!

Lillies, Hydrangeas, Hyacinths, Ferns, Roses, Tulips, Daffodils, etc.

On Sale

APRIL 14th. and 16th.

at

Mrs. Lonsdale, Brownsburg

and

W. D. McOuat, Lachute

ARE YOU PREPARED

For Sugar Making?

Why not bring your Repairs and get your Supplies at Once



DAVIDSON SYRUP

CANS \$17.50

PER HUNDRED

Everything for the Sugar Camp

Geo. Y. Deacon

Hardware

Tinshop

Garage

Builders' Supplies

Ford Sales

Becoming

GLASSES.

You never need feel embarrassed about wearing glasses, we will provide for you to suit your features.

E. JOUSSE - Optician.

MAIN ST., LACHUTE.



THE ONTARIO GARDEN

Even on the farm or in the large village garden one can put in the vegetables and flowers without a plan, but such a proceeding is not recommended. A rough sketch on paper will save time, space and result in a job you will not be ashamed to have your friends look over when the stuff starts coming through the rows. Many a carrot has been eaten before its time because the gardener responsible was afraid someone would see the crooked rows. A little planning and a stake and string would have prevented this tragedy. Even where one is crowded it is surprising the amount of stuff which can be grown in a small space. The average yard in the village and a plot 50 by 100 feet on the farm, with a fence around it to keep out the chickens, will keep the table going in the matter of vegetables from early summer until fall with a few bushels for winter storage. Where horse cultivation is to be used all rows 30 inches apart, except in the case of spreading vegetables such as tomatoes, cucumbers and similar plants, which should have three to four feet. Early maturing stuff, such as spinach, lettuce and radishes, can be placed in between the regular rows, as they will be ready and gone long before the main crop requires all the space. Where space and sunlight are limited run the rows north and south, and they will not be shaded as much as if run the other way. Stake and tie up cucumbers, tomatoes and pole beans. This will mean a little trouble, but earlier and cleaner crops will result. To relieve the green monotony of the vegetable garden plant a few flowers in the corners and at the head of the rows, have the regular flower garden for cutting purposes located here and grow your sweet peas along one of the regular rows.

CARE OF THE LAWN.

After this more or less open winter the lawn will require a little extra care first thing in the spring. After the frost comes out it is advisable to freshen up the bare spots with good seed, raking this in lightly or sowing it on a late fall of snow which, when melting, will carry the seed down into the soil. It is best to sow in early morning, or evening, when there is no wind. If practicable, cover the freshly seeded spots with a bit of chicken wire or trellis-work to scare away the sparrows.

To hasten growth give the lawn an application of nitrate of soda, about an ounce, during a rain fall, or it may be dissolved at the rate of one ounce per gallon in water and applied with the ordinary watering can. If at all possible, get a heavy roller over the lawn as soon as frost goes out. This firms up the top and packs the earth around the roots, which the heaving following the alternate freezing and thawing has loosened.

MAKING A HOT-BED.

The man with a hot-bed has the edge on his neighbor. He can get his garden started from two weeks to a month earlier than usual, and his crops come on that much sooner also. Lettuce and radish may be grown here and be ready for the table by the first of April and tomatoes and cabbage given an early start, so that they will be giving table returns in July instead of August. Those excellent annuals, Cosmos, Zinnias, Petunias and a host of others that will not only stand transplanting but are actually benefited by it will be ready to go into the open garden almost half grown by the end of May. The construction of a hot-bed is a simple matter. Locate facing the south, with a protecting building, hedge or fence on the north side and the west also, if this is possible. Fresh horse manure is usually used to generate heat for the hot-bed. This should be piled in a flat-topped heap and watered lightly to start fermentation. When the pile starts to steam fork it over, and a day or two later, pile it on the site of the hot-bed. One can dig out a shallow pit or build up the manure pile above ground with a frame around it. Make sure that there is good drainage, then pile up your manure to a depth of at least 18 inches, when well tramped down, and about a foot more each way than the size of the window frame used to cover it. The usual procedure is to build a wooden frame the size of the window and place this on top of the manure. Then add a two-inch layer of fine soil and stick a thermometer in and cover the frame with a window sash, in which the panes fit snugly. The frame should be so constructed that the sash slopes a little to the south, which will allow it to catch more sunlight and also shed rain. The temperature will rise quickly for the first few days, then cool down, when the seeds may be planted.

ALFALFA HAY AND ALFALFA MEAL

BY L. STEVENSON, O.A.C.

The practice of grinding hay, corn-stover and other coarse feeds for live stock is carried on to a limited extent, and the enquiry comes is the practice worth the cost. Some feeders say it is, some say it is not.

In a recent experiment the digestibility and net energy values of alfalfa hay chopped to one inch lengths and of alfalfa meal were compared in a series of digestion and metabolism feeding tests with cattle. The hay and meal were given alternately during six periods and comparisons were made. Each feeding period lasted 21 days and the results of the experiment were tabulated in detail. They show that the alfalfa hay was slightly better digested than the alfalfa meal, probably due to a suppression of rumination from the alfalfa meal swallowed, at least in part beyond the paunch. The difference was 2.2 per cent. of the dry matter.

From the foregoing experiment we learn that there is little likelihood of increasing the digestibility of a good grade of alfalfa hay or other fodder of equal coarseness, when fed to ruminants or cud-chewing animals, by any grinding process. Grinding coarse fodders may have advantages in that coarse materials are reduced to a condition that permits a thorough mixing therewith finely divided grains, or sweeteners. A ruminant animal can eat more ground feed in a limited time, it may be forced to eat feeds that are off flavor when fed alone, or caused to eat feeds that are hard to masticate, but in so far as good quality feeds are concerned there is nothing gained by grinding for well grown cattle. For pigs, chickens or calves it may be different and some advantage is derived by the

use of finely divided feeds for these three classes. But this advantage in making the feed more acceptable is not always offset by any showing of profit over the cost of grinding. If the stockman's labor is not fully employed, and he can get power cheaply, it may be worth while to grind the coarse feed, but no one need look to any material increase in value in so far as digestibility is concerned.

Chief Causes of Pigs Not Grading Selects.

When pigs of the right type do not grade "select" the cause may be one of the following:

1. Overweight—Overweight at the market. Fed too long, possibly waiting for a rising market. Feeder loses out because the pigs sell for \$1 per cwt. less and do not make as economical gains as are made under 200 pounds.
2. Heavy Feeding—Pigs pushed on heavy fattening feeds such as barley, buckwheat and corn too soon after weaning. Pigs must be grown on protein grown feeds and finished later.
3. Poor Feeding—Pigs starved or stunted in early life or held until old, coarse, and rough before they are up to market weight—generally soft in carcass and coarse in texture.
4. Under Finish—Pigs not finished to the desired 14 inches of fat down the back, generally through lack of feed or a mistaken idea of what the finished bacon hog really is.

Extract from Ont. Dept. of Agriculture Bulletin 320, now ready for general distribution through Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto. Send there for your copy.

Measure a Farm by its Pasture.

The best farming systems give a prominent place to pasture crops. Without an abundant supply of pasture, the economical production of livestock on any large scale is seldom possible. Pasture and hay grasses are important also because they protect and hold and enrich the soil. A Canadian farmer travelling about his own country feels almost from instinct when he enters a section of abundant and productive pastures that he has found a good farming section; and he is usually right about it.

Freckles constitute many a son's spots.

Eggs and More Eggs.

The requirements for high egg production are clean, dry, comfortable houses, that are free from direct draughts over the birds, and that are well lighted. The feeding consists of a variety of grains, green feed, animal feed, grit and shell, which is clean, sweet and wholesome, and is given to the birds regularly and in such quantities that they have all they want to eat before going to roost at night; that the supply of drinking material is clean and abundant; that the attendant is regular in his or her work and is interested in the same; that the birds are bred from good laying ancestors, and that they are hatched at the proper season and well reared, and are free from disease.

Stefansson, the explorer says that in the course of almost twelve years spent in the Arctic regions, his diet was 100 per cent. meat the greater part of the time.



QUEBEC CARNIVAL QUEEN

Miss Clarida Moreau, of Quebec City, who was chosen Queen of the carnival week which began February 21, the opening event being the first race in the three-day Eastern International Dog Derby. Miss Moreau presided over all the events of the week of festivity in which the entire city joined as a Grand Finale to the Winter Sports season.

CLIMBERS THAT I LIKE

BY WARREN WILMER BROWN.

While I was preparing my garden for its long winter vacation—the work was started late in September and ended with the planting of several thousand tulips just before October frosts sent waves of unimaginably lovely color over our Maryland forests—while this task was under way I came across a solitary clematis seedling.

How in the world it ever happened to have started its career so late in the season I could not tell, but there it was all by itself and, though but a few inches high, it was as healthy a little plant as you would want to see.

So I decided upon an experiment. I dug it up with a good-sized ball of earth, taking care not to cut the tiniest rootlet, put it in an eight-inch pot and took it indoors.

It was placed in the sun parlor, which has an eastern and southern exposure, in a position where it could get all the sun possible and after that it was given exactly the same attention as my other house plants.

It got along beautifully from the very first and, while nothing like so rapid nor so robust in its growth as those raised outside, it was soon spreading its delicate tendrils in all directions and showed signs of wanting to take possession of the wall against which it was planted. Knowing that this vine likes even heat I am waiting rather eagerly to see what it will do in the way of bloom, for the room that contains it is afflicted with terrific temperature ups and downs.

THE BEAUTIFUL COBEA.

The cobea (coba scandens) to me is the most desirable of all annual climbers. Outdoors in my garden it makes a growth of 15 or 20 feet a season and during the latter part of the summer it is covered with its strange and beautiful blossoms. These resemble, somewhat, in shape the "cup and saucer" campanula, their odd characteristic being that they come out apple-green and gradually change to deep blue. There is also a white variety (alba).

The cobea is rather exacting in its requirements; particularly must they be met in the method of planting seed. They object to being put to bed, as it were, on the flats of their backs, a fact it took me several years to learn. What they crave is to be

thrust into the ground sideways and covered with about an inch of soil, which should be light and rich.

To get strong plants ready for the open grounds during the first warm June days I plant them in my sun parlor any time in March, usually placing a pane of window glass over the seed box. Germination is virtually 100 per cent. if the seed is planted properly.

They demand plenty of moisture and after they are transplanted to individual pots light stakes are necessary to keep them from sprawling all over the place. Their final quarters are the sunniest spots of the garden.

There are a number of other annual climbers for which I have a marked preference because of their decorative and airy effect in background positions such as the moon-flower, the cardinal climber, the canary-bird vine with its odd flowers, like miniature yellow orchids, the scarlet runner and the climbing nasturtium.

Egg Laying Trials.

The highest records at the various Canadian egg-laying trials are as follows:

Canadian National, 332 eggs, won by White Leghorn.

Vancouver Island, 327 eggs, won by White Leghorn.

Dominion, 291 eggs, won by Barred Plymouth Rock.

Prince Edward Island, 288 eggs, won by Barred Plymouth Rock.

Saskatchewan, 287 eggs, won by Barred Plymouth Rock.

Ontario, 284 eggs, tie, White Leghorn and Barred Plymouth Rock, each laying 284.

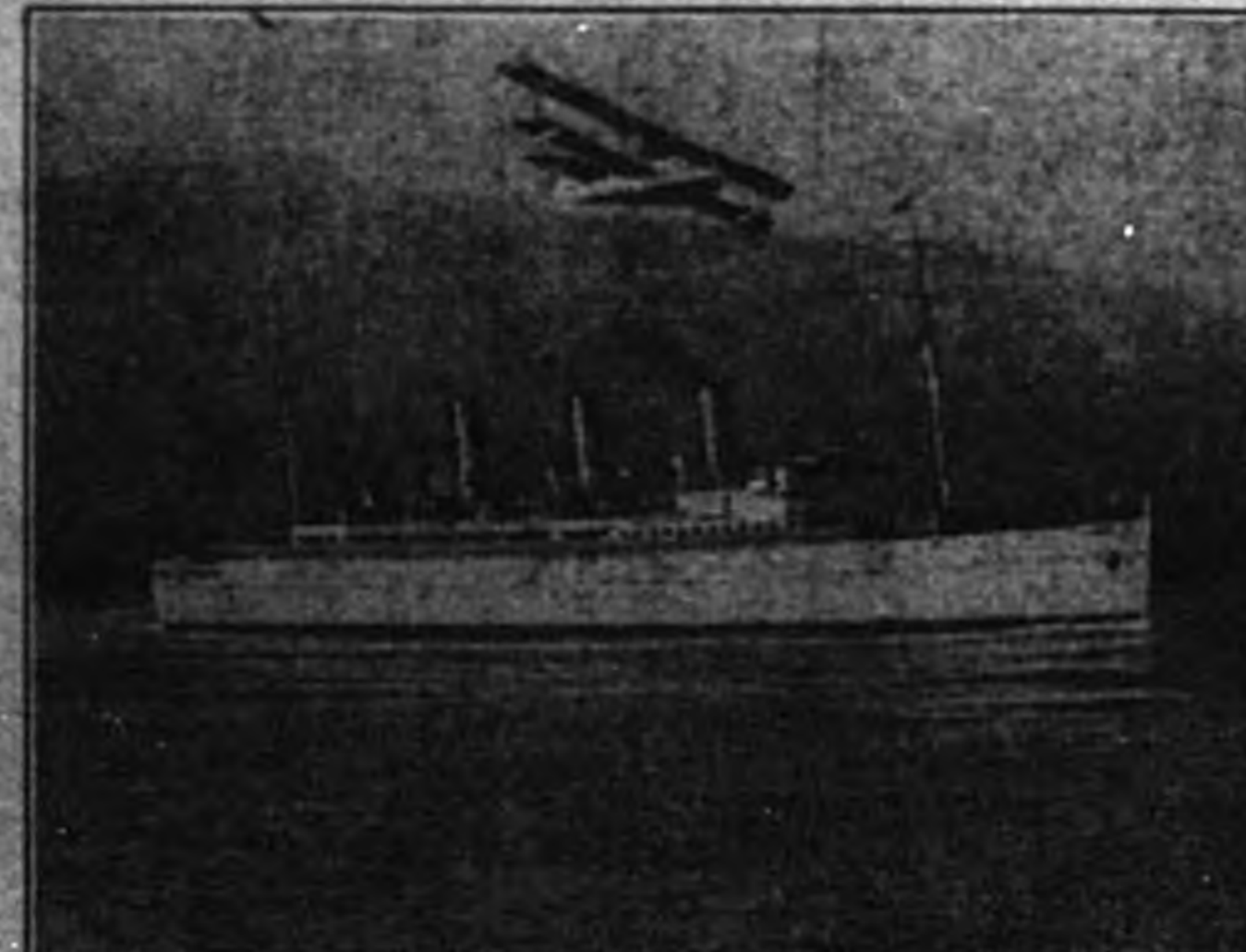
New Brunswick, 281 eggs, won by Barred Plymouth Rock.

Nova Scotia, 260 eggs, won by White Leghorn.

In eleven egg-laying trials held in Canada during 1925 there were 3,930 hens, and their average was 139 eggs each. There were among the 3,930 birds, 17 that laid over 300 eggs each.

Egg-laying competitions give the breeder an accurate line on what his stock will do in egg production. The real producers are singled out and used in the breeding pen for the propagation of a select race of egg producers. There is no one best breed or variety for egg production. Laying ability lies more in the strain or family than in the breed.

While modern poultry-keepers know how to get more eggs from their hens, these eggs have thinner shells than those laid under more natural circumstances.



THOUSANDS WELCOME WHITE EMPRESS

Over 10,000 people lined the coast at Vancouver to welcome the Canadian Pacific Empress of Canada, flagship of the Pacific fleet, when she steamed into her home port from the Orient recently, glistening in her new garb of white paint. She was escorted by several Canadian Government seaplanes.

The decision of the Canadian Pacific to make their entire Pacific fleet white has met with approval in the shipping world and also by passengers, with whom these giant trans-Pacific liners are popular. They will be known as the "White Empresses of the Pacific," and make a beautiful picture steaming through the blue waters of the Pacific.

FOR HOME AND COUNTRY

Up to the Women's Institutes.

"If the steady exodus to the city is to be stopped, it will be up to the Institutes to do it," said Mrs. Wood of Brockville, emphasizing some of the fine work in education, immigration, health, and home economics at the Ottawa Women's Institutes Convention held last November.

An attempt to preserve the history of each county is to be made under the program of the Historical Research Committee through interviews with aged people and the preservation of relics and antiques and the encouragement of County Museums. A delightful visit to the Dominion Archives stimulated this resolve among the delegates.

Boosting the farm income and the means farm women were taking to do it, was dealt with by Mrs. H. Aitken of Beeton. Poultry raising, fruit growing, turkey pools, tea rooms, the right kind of tourist accommodation were some of the ways in which this was being done. One delicate young girl turned to turkey raising as a means of creating an income from out-of-door work. So successful were her efforts that her birds were this year rated highest in those sent to American markets. Another young Business College teacher opened a small school in her living room where she taught the farm young people typewriting, shorthand and business method, thus helping both herself and the boys and girls.

The Girls' Institutes told of how rest rooms, hospitals, and school boards as well as needy mothers and children had received active and practical aid during the year. Not only had they a dentist's talk for themselves on the care of the teeth at Delta Junior Branch but arranged with the school board for a dental inspection of the school children. These girls entertained the grandmothers, encouraging their ancestors by giving a prize to the youngest and another to the one with the most grandchildren.

Although a most successful Girls' Conference just concluded at Kemptonville lessened the girl delegates' numbers, the Seniors felt the time devoted to their interests amply justified by the fresh youthful point of view they brought to the Convention. This was again touched on by Miss Emily Guest in a talk on "Backward, Around, Forward in Nation-building" when down through the generations was traced the part played loyally by women in building up this country. "We were happier then," said the old people, "when we were all the same in the woods and all helped each other, in self-contained homes where we grew and the women manufactured the clothing as well as did the housekeeping." Then came the era of brick and stone structures and the growth of towns, and the homemakers realized that the whole community had become the home and had to be made safe for the family.

To the girls of to-day, the women will hand on the trust for the future, girls whose young heads, hearts and hands were being trained for this responsibility through the Institutes.

The value of practical experience to the individual and the fact that the Institute is first and foremost an educational institution was never lost sight of and was specially stressed by the Superintendent when urging that the girls and young women of the community be given some responsibilities in the work of the In-

stitute. "Twenty years ago when one mentioned the work of the Institutes, it was answered, 'Oh, yes, that is where the women meet to exchange recipes.'" "That still held good," Mr. Putnam said, "though the Institutes of to-day have broadened into the most valuable channel through which Government Departments pour a stream of service to all the people. They co-operate with the Mothers' Allowance Board, hospitals, the care of neglected children, the Dominion and Provincial Immigration Departments, the Child Welfare and Health Departments, as well as local and community needs. This interest extended even to the international child when at a delightful luncheon at the Chateau Laurier, the delegates listened to Miss Charlotte Whitton tell how, as one of the greatest heritages of the war, the various countries of the world now placed chief importance on child welfare. "The question of social and child welfare has been lifted out of any spasmodic sphere up to a key department of the state's life," she said, "and the nations perceive it as one of the greatest economic considerations apart from the moral side." Italy and Poland, she learned this year at Geneva, realizing the evils of alcohol on child life, are seeking legislation to decrease the traffic.

A further study of Canada's place in the League of Nations came when Mr. Norman MacKenzie, Professor of International Law in Toronto University, gave an informative talk. Women, who were still bearing the burdens of a war which destroyed thousands of sons and mothers, had pleaded: "I did not raise my son to be a soldier, to kill some other mother's darling boy," and laid a burden of debt upon the people that consumed half the revenue. "In thinking internationally," he told his audience, "three questions forced themselves upon us. These were population, raw resources, rates. Italy and Japan claim they have not room for their people and ask if Canada has the right to spread over half a continent. Canada's raw resources are practically untapped. Europe wants to pool the resources of the world. The race question of the mixing of the white, yellow and black races is one we must face sooner or later. Such problems can only be solved by thinking internationally."

A very high note of idealism in service was also struck by President Mrs. Field Robertson and the Convention went on record as condemning the narcotic evil and asking the Department of Education to distribute literature and give regular instruction as to its evils in curriculums of schools and colleges.

Equal franchise with farmers' sons in municipal elections was also asked for farmers' daughters, a stricter observance of the Lord's Day, systematic training in vocal music for country schools, and legislation for the further care of the feeble-minded were some of the other things asked for by the Convention.

The consideration of improved agriculture reached its climax in the humorous and pithy address of Mr. Elford of the Ottawa Experimental Farm who explained the whole working of these farms and the expert service that might be had just for the asking, while he paid a warm tribute, as did the whole Convention, to the work of the Superintendent, Mr. Putnam, in his administration of the Departmental services from Toronto.

Save the Lambs.

Every reasonable effort should be made to save the lamb crop. Much trouble and loss can be avoided by having the ewes in proper condition.

If the lambs come on grass usually very little special attention is required. If, however, they are lambed in the sheepfold prior to turning out, the ewes should be watched closely until each lamb has nursed, after which very little individual attention should be required. It is very essential that an attendant be on watch for lambs which are born during the night.

A few small portable pens about 4 x 4 feet should be provided to isolate each ewe with her lamb for thirty-six to forty-eight hours after lambing, especially if they come during the cold spell or in case for any reason the ewe fails to own her lamb promptly.

Light panels provided with hooks and eyes can be hooked together and placed along the wall as needed.

After the lambs begin to come, special attention should be given to bedding the pens, clean dry beds being provided at all times. No considerable depth of manure should be allowed to accumulate underneath the bed, as the ammonia fumes generated therein will cause sore eyes and retard the development of the lambs.

The creep should be provided, where the lambs may have access to a grain mixture and hay which cannot be reached by the ewes. Equal parts of cracked corn, crushed oats and bran constitute a good mixture for this purpose. It is surprising how much faster the lambs will develop when this plan is adopted.

A good supply of fresh water should be available at all times. This is especially important after the lambs begin to come, as the ewes are in a more or less fevered condition

and will consume much more water. Lack of it will retard the milk flow.

If the lambs come before the ewes have been sheared, any loose tags around the udder or flank should be clipped off. The lambs seem to crave this wool. It forms wool balls in the stomach which are almost certain to be fatal.

At from two to four weeks of age the lambs should be docked, and the male lambs not selected for breeding should be castrated. The docking can perhaps be best performed by the use of a hot docking pincher. Lambs docked and castrated do better, present a better appearance and sell for more money.—H. L. G.

What We Use on the Farm.

To obtain information relating to the value of products which are furnished by the farm to the farm family a careful investigation was made on 38 farms in one county. The items included dairy and poultry produce, meats, flour, vegetables, fruits, fuel and house rent. The farm value of these products averaged \$578.59 per farm. The city value of the same products, that is, if purchased on the city market for the home, was \$1,203.37. These figures provide a sidelight on how much more it costs to live in the city than on a farm. The investigation also revealed the fact that some farms were purchasing at city prices what they should be producing in the home garden. A thrifty farm family, making full use of its opportunities on the land, can keep the home going with luxuries that people living in town on moderate incomes seldom see. We often neglect to credit the farm for what it does, and some people on the land fail to take full measure of the opportunities that the land on which the live offers them.

Use SIMONDS SAWS

BECAUSE guaranteed to cut 10% more timber in same time, with less labor than any other saw.

SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.
MONTREAL
VANCOUVER, B. C., JOHN, N.B., TORONTO

30 Days Free Trial

We will ship, **FREIGHT PREPAID**

No obligation to buy, but if you do, easiest terms are arranged. Guaranteed for ten years.

Write now for particulars.

Agents wanted where you are not represented. 50 Swedish Separator Company, Limited
264 Notre Dame St. West
Montreal

VIKING
CHEAM SEPARATOR

Give the children **SHILOH** FOR COUGHS

SCHWEGLER'S THOROBRED BABY

Our breeders are bred for high test production. White, Brown and Red Leghorns, Bantams and White Rocks, R. I. Reds, Anconas, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, etc. and on 100% live delivery guaranteed. Write today for FREE CHICK BOOK.

SCHWEGLER'S HATCHERY, 228 HARTWELL ST., BUFFALO, N. Y.

The New Freely-Lathering **Cuticura** Shaving Stick For Tender Faces

EMULSION MEDICINAL ANTISEPTIC

Answered.

"Why," said a tall youth to a little person, who was in a company that numbered six big men, "I declare you are so small that I did not see you before."

"Very likely," replied the little man. "I'm like a gold dollar among six copper pennies—not easily seen, but worth the whole of them!"

Oak From the Victory.

Made of the original oak and copper from Nelson's flagship, Victory, a gavel and block for use at council meetings have been presented to Portsmouth by Rear-Admiral Thesiger.

A stamp of approval may carry one's message a long distance.

"Rheumatism in Every Joint"

This New York woman suffered untold misery until Warner's relieved her. Read her letter:—"I had rheumatism in every joint in my body and had to be turned and lifted in my bed. This was followed by yellow jaundice. My liver and kidneys were out of order. I had no appetite and felt low spirited. I wanted to sleep all the time. I was then persuaded to try Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy. I was so improved after taking one bottle that I continued with excellent results." Name on request.

Sold by all druggists. Price \$1.25 per bottle.

Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Toronto, Ont.

"Worth its weight in gold" Says Ottawa Matron

Mme. Beatrice Charlebois could not hold pen to write. Nerves completely shattered, health ruined. Now alert, vigorous and strong, she gives praise to Tanlac

The two-year ordeal which she passed through before Tanlac came to her permanent relief, was recently described by Mme. Beatrice Charlebois, of 22 Rose St., Ottawa.

"What I endured in that time could not be told," she said. "I was so weak I could hardly walk. My appetite was poor and my stomach gave me no end of trouble. Gas and pains would bring on fainting spells."

"My nerves were so completely shattered that I jumped in fright every time the doorbell rang. My hand trembled so that it could not hold the pen to write my name. Night after night I've gone without sleep, too nervous to lie still for even a few moments. Even my housework became too much for me."

"I tried all kinds of remedies in those two years, but can honestly say Tanlac gave me my first real relief. It built me up so that I've gained 11 lbs., eat and sleep fine and have nerves as calm and steady as ever. Tanlac is worth its weight in gold."

Build up your health on Tanlac, nature's own tonic made from roots, herbs and barks. Your druggist has it. Over 52 million bottles sold.

OWL-LAFFS



O. W. L.
(On With Laughter)

A careful canvass shows that the infant death rate in cultured homes has decreased from one puppy dog in every five families to one puppy dog in every ten. A better knowledge of dog hygiene, as taught by Radio, is thought to be the reason.

"My wife's main subject of conversation is clothes."

"Well, after seeing her no one could accuse her of being wrapped up in her subject."

If he has that hunted look, his suitcase may contain either a payroll or a quart.

Music lives forever, jazz dies in a day.

No Compliment From Mildred. The girl for me is Mildred Biles. She always greets me with a kiss.

It seems to us 'tis most unkind To take advantage of the blind.

The girl is desperate, we fear. But Christmas comes but once a year.

That love is blind I've heard from some. But now I know it's deaf and dumb.

If an apple a day keeps the doctor away, maybe two would keep the doctor and undertaker both away.

"Why do you go on the porch when I sing? Don't you like to hear me sing?"

"It isn't that. I want the neighbors to see that I am not beating you."

Young Mrs. Perkins is so lazy she puts popcorn in her pancakes to make them turn themselves.

Half a loaf is better than working all day Saturday.

Spiritualist Medium—"I am now in communication with the spirit of your wife. Do you wish me to speak to her for you?"

Widower—"Yes, I wish you'd ask her where she put my light underwear."

Personality is something else that's born, not made.

The Reason.

"Why does the judge charge the jury?" asked Tom's father.

Tom smiled, got down out of his chair ready to run, and then, laughingly, said:

"Because he couldn't make them pay cash, I guess."

CONDITIONS THAT CALL FOR A TONIC

Symptoms That the Blood is Thin Should Not Be Neglected.

Weak, lacking in strength, energy and ambition, nervous, sleepless, poor appetite, digestion disturbed—these are the symptoms of a great majority of people who have been benefited by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The great value of this medicine in cases of this kind is proved by the statement of Mrs. W. Hensher, Kingston, Ont., who says:—"Following a severe cold I was left in a run-down, nervous condition; I had pains in the back and limbs and could scarcely move about. I did not sleep well at night and was despondent and discouraged. I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and can truthfully say that after the use of six boxes, the change in my condition was nothing short of marvellous. The pains vanished, I slept well, had a good appetite, and in every way felt well and strong. I also gave the pills to my daughter, who was in an anemic condition and feeling quite miserable, and in her case, too, they restored health. I hope my experience may help some other weak person."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or sent by mail at 50 cents a box by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. A little book, "Building Up the Blood," which contains many useful health hints, will be sent free on request.



Open Wider, Please.

"Oh, Oh, doctor! Can't you get it work on my mouth quick?"

"Yes, just a minute now and I'll dive right in."

"I Am Music."

Voice of the Universe, Priestess of Earth, Life's Lyric of Love, an I. Song of angels in the house of good; the snare and delusion of hell.

I whisper of passion; I breathe romance; I am the inspiration for work and play. Though I am a balm of peace, yet on the battlefields I stir men's hearts and urge them on to greater deeds of valor. I dwell in the peaceful chambers of content, but I am present always in the pits of war. I lead true lovers to the altar, I muse by the cradle, I stalk by the open grave. I am the incense upon which devout prayers rise heavenward. Know me, and I will comfort you always.

If my song be in your heart, you will hear my voice in the babble of the brook, the chant of the birds, the rustle of the leaves, and the billows of the sea. The wind and rain and the flowers and the dew all speak to you of me. The rumble of traffic, the clatter of hoofs, the hum of the motor, the song of the mill; ah! I change the very air.

Down through the ages I have walked with men, yet none have ever fathomed me. With the prince and the beggar I roam the earth and all men love me. For I am the spirit of the very best that is in them, and they praise and strive for the best that is within me. I am the soul of the art. I am Music.—Robert L. Shepherd.

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

Coal Still King.

Experts in all parts of the world are tackling the problem of how to use coal to the best advantage.

Professor Bergius, of Heidelberg, has reduced coal to a paste, and combined it with hydrogen at a very high temperature and pressure. The resulting fluid has all the properties of crude petroleum, and can be treated in the same way to produce petrol and other oils.

Another scientist reduces coal to a gaseous form and then liquefies the gases. He has produced methanol, which seems to have all the properties of wood alcohol; synthol, equivalent to a high-grade petrol; and a substitute for benzene.

General Patart, a Frenchman, has been experimenting with coal-produced synthetic alcohol, which shows a saving of 15 per cent. in calories over petrol. The temperature of the radiator in which it is used was considerably lower than in cars using petrol.

Soon it will be possible to distill coal at the pit, recover the valuable primary oils and gases, and then transmit them by long-distance piping to where they are wanted. Estimates show that the cost of transmitting 100,000 British thermal units would be slightly over three farthings for seventy-five miles.

An intelligent working man has a vocabulary of 5,000 words, while an educated man should know from 8,000 to 10,000 words.

Minard's Liniment for rheumatism.

A Northern Hamlet.

The sawmill chatters to the turquoise skies,
The resinous dust whirls off across the snow,
Across the bridge the oxen trudge, work wise
They bear the yoke in patient calm, they know
The long road's end will bring them rest, and hay
All fragrant with gay summer's rare perfume;
The sun slips down, and purple shadows play
Upon the snow, the friendly mountains loom

Protectively around the little town.
Lights spring like jewels and stab the gathering night,
The jingling bells of homing teams float down,
The traders' windows glow with friendly light,
And cheerful voices call, as rises soon
The stately, golden galleon of the moon.

—C. G. Wilson.

A SIMPLE TREATMENT FOR CHILDREN'S COLDS

Cold in the head is very common at this time of year, especially in the very young. Neglect of a cold is prone to lead to serious consequences. To relieve all congestion of the system is the first step in treating a cold, whether in infants or adults. For the very young, Baby's Own Tablets are the ideal means of doing this. Containing no narcotics or other harmful drugs they soothe the child's fretfulness, relieve its suffering and ensure convalescence.

Baby's Own Tablets are without an equal for relieving indigestion, constipation and colic. They check diarrhoea; break up colds and simple fevers; promote health-giving sleep and make the dreaded teething period easy. The Tablets are the one medicine that a mother can give her little ones with perfect safety as they are guaranteed to be free from injurious drugs. They are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Drop the Minor Key.

That the smile is mightier than the frown, and "Do" a far better soldier than "Don't," is a lesson which most reformers are sadly in need of learning. It is easier to scold than to inspire, but only the inspirers lead forward and win humanity's battles. Words of warning are needful, but when prolonged into lectures of pessimism they defeat their purpose by driving the audience away or putting it to sleep.

Take the matter of conversation. The country was impressed when told that its natural resources were being destroyed and wasted so rapidly that ruin would result unless there was a change for the better. But after that had been drilled into our ears for a decade, we would have preferred to let fate do its worst than listen longer to the prophets of despair.

The effective conservationists are those who, leaving the negative for positive lines of thought, bid us feast our imagination on the glorious prospects in preserving and increasing the treasures with which nature has endowed our land. . . In all concerns of the Commonwealth, and of individual affairs as well, it will profit us to get out of the minor key and to think less of the lions in the way than of the rewards ahead.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the stable.

English Woman, Engineer, Finds Way to Color Steel

Many of the fittings and ornaments about our houses, instead of being of brass, copper, silver or gold plate, may hereafter be made of attractively colored steel, now that a woman engineer, of Birmingham, England, has found a secret process of coloring said to make the manufacture of colored ornaments commercially practicable. The new product will be used, among other things, for buttons, buckles and other personal ornaments, furniture and door trimmings.

World's Largest "Bughouse."

The Smithsonian Institution in Washington comes nearer qualifying as the champion bug-house of the world than any other. It has a collection of 113,000 species. Every day bug country add to the supply. country ad dto the supply.

STOMACH MISERY, GAS, INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" Corrects Sour, Upset Stomachs at Once

"Pape's Diapepsin" is the quickest, surest relief for indigestion, gases, flatulence, heartburn, sourness, fermentation or stomach distress caused by acidity. A few tablets give almost immediate stomach relief. Correct your stomach and digestion now for a few cents. Druggists sell millions of packages.

188UE No. 12—27.

Over 30 years the same good tea. Now packed in **Aluminum.**

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good.

Paying a Debt.

Having enriched itself many times by borrowing convenient and expressive words from the French language, the English language is now paying a good share of its debt by making France a present of one of the most valuable and cherished words it possesses, a word dear to the heart of every English-speaking person—"home."

Singularly, considering that the French are a home-loving people, France has never had any equivalent for "home." The nearest she came to it was "foyer," meaning hearth, or "chez nous," at our house, both of which fall short of the significance of home. English-speaking people have often remarked the lack with commiseration.

But now the phrase "le home" is appearing in French newspapers as a caption for domestic art: women's news and in advertisements of department and furniture stores. At first it was used in quotation marks, but, having successfully passed that probation stage, it appears on an equal footing with any French word—home, just like that.

If we had had to get along without home when France adopted it there would have been some prompt and vigorous objections. We could no more dispense with the word than with what it stands for. But, fortunately, there is plenty of home to go around, and the more the word is used, the better. You're welcome, France.

"Will you please name my baby same as I give ya?"

HEADACHE, COLDS, COSTIVE BOWELS, TAKE "CASCARETS"

To-night! Clean your bowels and end Headaches, Colds, Sour Stomach

Get a 10-cent box now.

You men and women who can't get feeling right—who have headache, coated tongue, bad taste and foul breath, dizziness, can't sleep, are bilious, nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or have a bad cold.

Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passage every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil? Cascarets work while you sleep; cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested, fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poison in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box from any drug store will keep your stomach sweet; liver and bowels regular, and head clear for months. Don't forget the children. They love Cascarets because they taste good—never gripe or sicken.

GOITER CASES WANTED

WORST "INWARD" KIND PREFERRED.

(Fast pulse, trembling, etc.) Home treatment, thoroughly qualified physician. Drawer 4, Castleton, Ont.

Classified Advertisements.

PANARD PIGEON RINGS FIT WORN CIGARETTES and save repinning. Guaranteed for 12,000 miles. Panard Pigeon Ring Co., 20-24 Front St. W., Toronto.

HEALTH CLASS.

UNBREAKABLE GLASS SUBSTITUTES for poultry houses, hot beds, green houses, etc. Made in Canada. Delivered the square yard. Pauline Pfeiffer, Elmira, Ont.

ROOT DESTROYER.

CHIMNEY CHIMNEYS WITHOUT DISTURBING anything but the root. Will extinguish chimney fires. Absolutely safe and harmless. The pack is 3 packages for \$1.00. The W. J. Thornhill Co., 200 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal.

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES.

HAVY STATE-COATED ROOFING, \$2.50 per 100 sq. ft. 1245 sq. ft. Down, Windows, Sashes, etc. Write for full particulars. Dept. C, John A. Creery Co., 285 Gladstone Avenue, Toronto.

W. E. KELL, 10,000 HORSES A YEAR to outfit customers. Send for our Horse Catalogue. It will save you money. The Horse, 10 Nelson Street, Toronto.

AGENTS—DO YOU KNOW THAT SELLING "Crown" Guaranteed Products will net you \$2.00 to \$2.50 per week, all the year round, 100 feet selling time. Write for full particulars. Dept. C, John A. Creery Co., 285 Gladstone Avenue, Toronto.

CATCH FROM 48 TO 50 FOXES IN FROM 4 to 5 weeks' time. Can teach you under 10 minutes how to get them. Write for particulars. W. A. Hadley, Brampton, Ont.

CHINESE RABBITS OF QUALITY. Immediate delivery. All ages. Write for prices and prices. ASSOCIATED RABBITRIERS, P.O. Box 205, Arlington, Ont. Member American Chinilla Breeders' Association. Member American Chinilla Breeders' Association.

PATENTS

A List of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information sent Free on Request.

The Ramsey Co., Dept. 273, 274 St. W., Ottawa, Ont.

Ward off Flu and Pneumonia

Neglected bronchial colds are dangerous. Stop them instantly with Buckley's Mixture. Its action in relieving the cough and clearing the tubes is completely swift—and sure. All druggists sell "Buckley's" under a positive guarantee. Buy a bottle today, and be safe.

W. K. Buckley, Limited, 142 Mutual St., Toronto.

BUCKLEY'S MISTURE

Acts like a flash—single dip proves it

ATHLETES!

Minard's will limber up stiff muscles and sore joints. Use it for a rub down.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

MORE MONEY IN POULTRY AND STOCK

When You Feed **VITA BRAND COD LIVER OIL.**

Vitamins Tested. Send money order or cash (no cheques) for trial 1/2 gallon can. Postpaid \$1.75 To Your Address. Lower prices on quantity. YOCUM FAUST, LTD. Dept. Y London, Ont.

Genuine BAYER 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 Monocarbonyl-acetylsalicylic 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."

Ladies' Exquisite New Modes
Come and See Them and get
Your Choice



H. M. LAVIGNE, Lachute Mills.

GET IN READINESS FOR SPRING

We have just received our new goods for the Spring trade. They are of the newest shades and designs and we shall be glad to show you what we can do in fitting you out with a nice Spring Suit. Special range of all wool suitings at \$30. and \$35.00 Also large assortment of ready-made clothing at lowest prices.

GEO. LICOP
TAILOR, Main St. LACHUTE.

Sugar! Wholesale and Retail Sugar!

5 Roses Flour

All Kinds Hay & Feed

ROBERT HAMILTON

Phone 240.

Lachute.

CRETONNES---CURTAINS

SPRING GOODS ALL IN

Biggest stock of Silks ever brought into town.

Wet Weather,—RUBBER BOOTS.

Special lines

Robert McFaul,

Main St., Lachute.

Semi-Ready

Tailored Clothes.

Tailored to your own individual measurements in styles of your own. Choice 300 Cloth Patterns to choose, imported from England.

Guaranteed Satisfaction.

The Choicest Novelties of the Season in Men's Felt Hats and Caps.

BOOTS AND SHOES

for Men, Women and Children, at prices that will pleasantly surprise you. They are so reasonable. Your inspection invited.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service.

W. G. STANFORTH, LACHUTE
TELEPHONE 65.

The Watchman

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 8th, 1927.

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—\$1.08 per inch. Subsequent insertions—\$1.12 per inch.

BN PASSANT.

IT IS GOING THE
TIT ROUND of the news-
TAT papers that a young married woman of Tipton (Staffordshire, England)

had had her hair bobbed and shingled, contrary to the wishes of her husband. It appears that she had been talking about having it done for a long time, and that her husband strongly protested against it on every occasion it was mentioned.

One day, however, ignoring all his opposition, she sallied forth, took a street car to Birmingham, and returned shorn of her locks, and shingled in the most fashionable style.

Some husbands would have stormed. Some husbands of whom we wot would have thrown thunderbolts; but this Spartan husband said: nothing. After the first shock of surprise he probably sat down and partook of his evening meal as if nothing had happened to mar the éclat of the function, and after the repast, it is more than likely that he would address himself to the customary Tipton occupation of leaning against a post while he silently but appreciatively regarded his pigeons. (It is estimated that there are more pigeons than people in the Tipton area.)

The next morning he went to work as usual, the only difference being that he omitted the matutinal preliminary of shaving. He has not shaved since, and his beard has now reached the "inartistic" stage of growth. He has become the butt of much good-humoured chaff, but he declares that he will not shave again until his wife's hair returns to its normal length.

This tit-for-tat form of reprisal has its personal inconveniences, especially if the husband has fore-sworn the indulgence of a hair-cut as well as a shave.

If the wife's hair is not of a vigorous growth the husband will have an awkward time with his own. He will look decidedly odd and old-fashioned, even in Tipton. The modern masculine headgear does not go well with whiskers and long back hair, and in time, if his wife persists in shingling, he will grow to look like a resurrection of the patriarchal "Old Man" who was said to have worn his hair unshorn for a hundred and fifty years. And, besides, people might mistake him for his wife's grandfather instead of her husband, a thing which might lead to a tangle not easily combed out.

I should like to hear of this tit-for-tat attitude being compromised. This is a good case for arbitration. If the shingling had happened in the U. S. the man would have sufficient grounds for a divorce, but as it took place in stolid Old England, he must grin and bear it, unless some compromise can be effected.

If the wife were to wear a wig, or even that tenebrous camouflage commonly known as "a switch," then the husband might agree, tentatively, to a monthly shave, without surrendering the right to "let it grow" in accordance with his original punitive policy, or without violating his vow. On the occasion of the monthly shave progress might be reported, and an inspection made of the wifely scalp, when measurements could be made and the growth of hair recorded with the possible result that Samson might be induced to shave fortnightly, or even weekly if Delilah's tresses gave sufficient promise of the "abundant gold of youth" again flowing in the sunlight.

To point a moral and adorn a tale, it ought to be added That Compromise is the Diplomatic Pathway to the Apple Orchard.

THE LINKMAN.

BROWNSBURG.

Mr. Arthur McAllister was in Montreal on Saturday last.

A little baby daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Neveu last week.

Mr. H. R. Ardill left last week for a trip to the Old Country, expecting to visit many friends while there.

The syrup season is about over and there has been a generous supply of sap. Syrup is selling from \$1.25 to \$2.00 per gallon. As yet, Maple sugar is scarce.

The Sugar Social, under the auspices of the Young People's Club, has been postponed to Friday evening, owing to the death of Mr. L. McAllister.

CUSHING.

Mr. C. P. Kains, of Greece's Point, is in Montreal this week.

Mr. Charlie Kelly, of Montreal, was a guest of Mr. E. Whelehan over Sunday.

Mrs. Chapman, of Montreal, is spending a couple of weeks at Mascot Lodge.

Mr. D. G. Greig, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his family at Greece's Point.

Mr. C. B. Cutten, of Montreal W., also Mr. Laurence Hartley spent the week-end in Cushing.

Miss Mary Smith, of Montreal, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith over the week-end.

As the next meeting of the C. C. Club would fall on Good Friday, it has been decided to meet instead on the Saturday evening of the same week, April 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nicholls spent Sunday last in St. Andrews, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hyde. Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir also visited St. Andrews friends on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Jobb, of St. Mungo's United Church will give a lecture in the church on Good Friday evening, on the "Life and Passion of Christ", illustrated with lantern slides.

Mr. A. C. Pinkerton who spent the winter at his home here, left on Saturday last to resume his position at the plant of the Weaver Coal Co. at Maisonneuve, where operations closed last fall, owing to the coal-strike in the Old Country.

The C. N. R. local coming up from Montreal, on Thursday night last, came into violent collision with a pedigreed French bull-dog the property of Miss Whelehan. The results to poor Franko were very disastrous and he is being deeply mourned by his many friends.

Mr. S. Whelehan also Messrs. D. J. Morrow and J. Morgan motored up from Montreal, on Saturday and were guests of the former's brother, Mr. E. Whelehan, the object of their visit being principally to inspect operations at the latter's sugar-camp, which has surely been a centre of industry during the past two weeks.

Mrs. C. B. Cutten and little son Hartley, of Montreal West, both of whom are recuperating from the effects of an attack of typhoid fever, are the guests for a few weeks of Mrs. Cutten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hartley. Miss Katie Hartley (nurse) of New York, who has been in attendance on her sister, for some weeks, left on Monday to resume her duties in that city.

CALUMET.

Mrs. D. McVicar spent Saturday in Vankeek Hill.

Mayor and Mrs. H. G. Brannan are spending a few days in Montreal.

Miss L. Hoare, of Montreal, is at present the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. Hoare.

Mr. Jack Milway, of International Magnetite Mine, spent the past week at his home.

Mr. A. Black, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bridgen.

Mrs. J. Young, of Pointe au Cheno, spent Sunday the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. F. Morrow.

A meeting of the W. A. of Trinity Church, was held at the home of Mrs. S. Arnold, on Wednesday, April 6th. Syrup makers are enjoying an excellent season. Both quantity and quality of syrup are the very best.

Great Clearing Sale.

Our Sale has started and everything is greatly reduced in price. Don't wait for the itemized list on circulars but come at once and get the bargains. A. Habib, Brownsburg.



McLAUGHLIN-BUICK
sets a value that always is the
Standard of Comparison

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK welcomes comparisons. Select any car you wish—compare it point by point with McLaughlin-Buick. Compare the long-standing and stability of its manufacture—the extent of its resources—the number of cars produced—the number of cars in actual service today—the correctness of its engineering principles—the number and quality of its mechanical features—the provision made for the comfort and convenience of passengers—the quality of the craftsmanship and coach-work—the reputation and prestige it enjoys—the price for which it sells—and the value which it represents.

Compare any or all of these things. Select any measure by which you can judge a car. And, then, from the facts of the case—draw your own conclusions. It is upon such comparisons that McLaughlin-Buick supremacy has been established.

Dealers for McLaughlin & Pontiac
ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES
LACHUTE, QUE.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK

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

Famous for its flavour

PACKED IN AIR TIGHT TINS

LAPORTE MARTIN LIMITEE

We offer the most reasonably priced sets as well as the more elaborate and costly equipment.

Latest models of the Atwater Kent and De Forest Crosley Radios
COME AND SEE THEM

John McFaul and Son.
Main St., Lachute.

REPORTS on CANADIAN CROPS

FROM telegraphic advices received from its branches throughout the country the Bank of Montreal periodically compiles seasonal crop reports dealing with conditions in Canada.

These reports are mailed to business men and others on request.

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Reserves \$245,000,000

ST. ANDREWS EAST CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL EXAMS.

Grade IX, French.
Ruth Bradley, George Rodger 74, Jean Brown 74, Gladys Hyde, Helen Taylor, Lena Gates 64, Ernest Rodger 58.

Grade VIII, English.
Bessie Woods 91, Lois Perks 90, A. Graham 89, Florence Thompson 68, Harold Willett 54, Willard Thompson 60.

Grade VII, Spelling & Dictation.
Hylda Shaw 91, Elizabeth Wales 80

Grade VI, Reading & Recitation.
Elsie Cowan 98, Ruth Doig 96, G. Bradley 93, Paul Doig 92, George Paterson 91, Edgar Hooker 91, Myrtle Hamilton 80, Eva Haspeck 77.

Grade V, French.
Gaston Charbonneau 97, Jeannette Wales 76, Alice Hooker 73, Norman Bradley 55.

Grade IV, Geography.
Guy Paterson 94, Ernest Cowan 90, Ernie Gates 87, James Harris 87, W. Sugars 83, Christina Hooker 77, Beatrice Perks 69, Lloyd Bradley 67, P. Doig 52.

Grade III, Spelling & Dictation.
Grade IV, Spelling & Dictation.
Eileen Morrison, Hugh Robertson 90, Enid Robertson 86, Eva Morrison 83, Dawson Burwash 82, Marjory Paquette 78, Dorothy Paquette 77, G. Boa 68, Robert Woods 58.

Grade I, Part II, M. Arithmetic.
Faunces Macaskill 98, Frank Williams 94, Danny Muir 89, Ernest Woods 84, Freda Wales 79.

Grade I, Part II.
Leslie Gates 98, Elizabeth Hamilton 51.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

We are pleased to welcome Miss H. Wales home from the R. V. Hospital. Mrs. Geo. Jeffrey and Miss Hendry have been in Montreal the past week. The Misses Windsor spent the week-end with their father at the Rectory.

Miss Colman returned from Ottawa, on Thursday, where she spent the last three months.

We are pleased to welcome Mr. R. E. T. Pringle back from California, where he spent the winter.

The Junior League are holding a Daffodil Tea at the home of Mrs. A. C. MacDonell on Saturday, April 16, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Jas. Wood, who has been nursing all winter at Ste. Agathe, is now spending her holidays with her parents at the Manse.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fair, Miss Fair Mr. W. Fair and a party of friends from Montreal, spent Saturday at Abernethy "Sugaring off."

Mr. Douglas H. Ross and little daughter Barbara, of Winnipeg, Man., spent a few days this week, guests of Mrs. Wm. MacEwen, of River Rouge.

The Young People's Club of the Presbyterian Church held their Annual Taffy Party in the Church Hall, last Monday night. About fifty were present. A good time is reported by all.

PAINTING & PAPERING.
Anyone desirous of getting their houses freshly painted and papered will do well to call upon the undersigned, who is a practical man, ready to execute all orders entrusted to his care. Write or call on R. Moore, Lachute, opposite the Methodist Parsonage.

"Rex" Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Norma Shearer in
DEMI-BRIDE

MONDAY & TUESDAY
MARIE PREVOST in
Seven Sinners
FIGHTING HEARTS
Comedy: Hesitating Horses

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
There You Are

With an all Star Cast
Comedy: There ain't no Santa Claus
FELIX in GERMANY

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Physician and Surgeon,
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INSURANCE
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WEEK OF APRIL 10 to 16.
SUNDAY ONLY
TOM MIX in

Hard Boiled

Serial: 2nd. Chap. Casey of the Coast Guard

TELEGRAM

Police Head Quarters, Montreal, Que.

At last we have got the

LOVE THIEF

Norman Kerry

Will be at the Rex on

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
13-14

Comedy: Jerry the Giant

Serial: Strings of Steel

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REPORT OF QUEBEC WOMEN'S INSTITUTE FOR MARCH 1927. Argenteuil County

Chatham W. L.—Meeting opened by singing "The Ode" and repeating the "Club Women's Creed." Being the annual meeting the officers for the ensuing year were elected. Mrs. Jno. McQuat gave a reading on "Measuring up to Mothering," and Mrs. A. Kennedy a talk on "Bringing up Children and Mothers' Duties." Five new members joined. Upper Lachute Institute.—Meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Morrison. On account of sickness the annual meeting was postponed. Fourteen members were present. A pie contest was held, two classes of pies—open and closed. Special prizes for the best pie on the table was won by Mrs. W. Morrison. Closed pies 1st. Prize, Mrs. Wm. Morrison; 2nd. Prize, Miss Nellie MacGregor; 3rd. Prize, Mrs. W. McQuat; 4th. Prize, Mrs. B. Rogers. Open pies, 1st. Prize, Mrs. A. Pollock; 2nd. Prize, Mrs. Wm. Morrison; 3rd. Prize, Miss Nellie MacGregor; 4th. Prize, Mrs. Wm. MacFarlane. Two new members joined. Lakeside branch.—Meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Amos Kerr. Roll call was answered by "Hints for Housecleaning." A flag was given to North Gore School. Mr. Kerr and Mr. Napp are to erect a flag pole. A Taffy party was planned for April 1st. Three new members joined. Programme was drawn up for year. Hillhead Institute.—Meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Scott. Being the annual meeting election of officers took place for the coming year. A social hour was spent. Jerusalem-Bothany Institute.—Meeting was held at the home of Mrs. K. Sly. Fourteen members were present. Officers for the coming year were elected. Programme was made out for the year. Argenteuil Institute.—A very large meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Smith. Twenty-five members were present. Officers for the coming year were elected. A pie contest was held, two classes. Prizes were as follows:—Closed Pie, 1st, Mrs. Watson; 2nd Mrs. G. Smith; 3rd, Mrs. J. Bradley; 4th, Mrs. R. Bradley. Open Pie, 1st, Mrs. J. G. Fraser; 2nd, Mrs. J. Bradley; 3rd, Miss R. Todd; 4th, Mrs. R. Bradley.

If you want anything or have anything for Sale, advertise them in the Watchman. It brings results.

MISS M. V. SLATER
JEWELLERY, SILVERWARE
WATCHES & CLOCKS
CUT GLASS & FRENCH IVORY
Wedding Gifts of Taste
Watch, Clock and Jewellery repairs
Main St., Lachute.

PERFUMES



Of many rare fragrances—both imported and domestic blends—await Milady's selection here. The grouping includes all the sweet scents of Spring's finest flowers—with particular "Specials" for Easter.

G. J. CHARLAND
Main Street - Lachute

Europe Inspired It—Dietrich Designed It Studebaker Built It—Paris Approves It Now All Argenteuil Can See It



At the 20th International Motor Exhibition at the Grand Palais in Paris, Europe saw the Erskine Six for the first time. Over night it was acclaimed the hit of the Paris Show!

The press called it the "Clou du Salon!" The man in the street and the man of affairs—designers of cars and designers of the Paris mode—everybody declared the Erskine Six to be the outstanding triumph of the exhibition—excelling Europe in its own type of car. The Parisian triumph was repeated at the Olympia Show in London.

Priced Low

People over there want modishness and insist upon upkeep economy. Motorists over here are welcoming both as a new order in car ownership. The Erskine Six was built for both markets, for it sells for less than \$1300 at the Walkerville, Ontario, factory.

But don't look for any signs of economy in its appearance—because Dietrich designed it! And don't be afraid that economy has impaired the quality—because Studebaker built it!

The Erskine Six is a newcomer as a car, but it's built and backed by an old-timer in the industry and has been perfected by extreme road tests on Studebaker's million dollar proving grounds!

It is only 5 feet 7 1/2 inches in height—yet it affords ample clearance for Madame's chapeau. Wherever you look at this low-slung, wide-windowed, full-vision steel body, you will find visible evidence of the creative genius which is Dietrich!

Outside, the close-hauled beauty of the Paris mode—and inside, the relaxation and comforts of home!

And what a car to get about in!

Easy to Handle

Nimble enough to turn in an 18-foot radius—powerful enough to take an 11% grade without shifting gears—fast enough to skim over the highway at 60 miles per hour—and smart enough to be an ornament as well as an automobile.

THE ERSKINE SIX CUSTOM SEDAN

The Little Aristocrat

\$1295 f.o.b.

Walkerville, Ontario

Tourer \$1225

Custom Coupe \$1295

Business Coupe \$1225

Prices include bumpers, front and rear

Gives 30 to 35 miles to the Imperial gallon—on the road, as well as on paper—and accelerates from 5 to 25 miles in 8 1/4 seconds, in fact, as well as in figures!

Powered with a six-cylinder engine of the L-head type—mounted on semi-elliptic springs with a base equal to 82% of the wheelbase—equipped with four-wheel brakes—upholstered and appointed for big car comfort and convenience in small car space.

And for service, you get the sponsorship of Studebaker.

The Little Aristocrat

Here, at last, is European beauty and economy, plus Canadian luxury and efficiency—an entente cordiale of the engineering genius of two continents—overtime service at half-time cost!—twice the mileage for half the money!—small car benefits with big car responsibilities!

Presented to Canada as a new mode in cars. Acclaimed by Paris as the car of the mode!

The talk of the old world and the next motor topic of the new!

If you are interested in small car cost for big car conduct, and big car mileage for small car money, you will certainly make it a point to see Canada's most radical development and improvement in small car construction—The Erskine Six, "The Little Aristocrat."

J. P. MacKimmie & Sons,
Dealers, Lachute, Que.

ERSKINE SIX

Studebaker's New
2 1/2 Litre Car

Goodness Has a Price "SALADA" TEA

If you pay less you get inferior quality.



(Continued From Our Last Issue.)

"Tell me about it," he said at last, casually. "I was thinking of making a boat and going down on a prospecting trip."

"I'll tell you about it, and then I think you'll change your mind. The first cataract is the one just above where we first saw the river—coming in; then there's this mile of quiet water. From that point on the Yuga flows into a gorge. The walls are just about straight up on each side, and of course are absolutely impassable. For nearly two hundred miles the river is considered impassable for boats. Two hundred and fifty miles or so below there is an Indian village—but they never try to go down the river from here."

"And after you've once got into the rapids, there's no getting out—or landing?"

"Of course not. I suppose there are places where you might get on the bank," but the gorge above is impassable."

"You couldn't follow the river down—with horses?"

"Yes, in time. Of course it would be slow going, as there are no trails, the brush is heavy, and the country is absolutely unexplored. If any criminal—or any one like that—could take down this river a canoe in high water—and get through into that great, virgin, trackless country a hundred miles below, it would be almost impossible to get him out."

"And with good ambushes?" able to hold off and kill a dozen?" Ben's hands shook, and he looked behind him. "They call that country—what?"

"Back There. That's all I've ever heard it called—'Back There.'"

"I must be going now," the girl said. "My father pretty near goes crazy when I stay away too long."

His mind seemed to leap and gather her words. She was the joy and the pride of the old man's life. And Ray Brent, the stronger of Neilson's two subordinates, loved her too.

"To strike at them indirectly—through some one they love—" such had been his greatest wish.

"Goodby," the girl was saying.

"I'll see you soon—" He turned toward her, a smile at his lips. His voice held steady when he spoke.

"I'll have to be soon, if at all," he replied. "I've got to really get to work in a few days. How about a little picnic to-morrow—on the other side of the river?"

The girl's eyes shone, and the color rose again in her tanned cheeks. "I'd think that would be very nice," she told him.

"Then I'll meet you here at eight."

CHAPTER IX

The Wolf Man's Strategy. Alone by the fire Ben had opportunity to balance one thing with another and think out the full consequences of his plan.

In the still hour of midnight he carried the equipment down to the



We Wouldn't Go That Far!

We wouldn't say that Wrigley's has a place at the wedding ceremony, but in times of stress or when you have a trying ordeal to face—use Wrigley's new DOUBLE MINT—it's real Peppermint.



After Every Meal

1358E No. 12-27.

canoe that Beatrice had left the evening before. Then he drew from his pocket a sheet of paper and wrote carefully, a long time, with a pencil. Folding his letter carefully, he sealed it with tallow. Then, wrapping one of his blankets about him, he prepared to wait for the dawn.

Just before eight he saw her come. Her voice rang clear and sweet through the hushed depths as she called a greeting.

"Go back and get your heavy coat," he commanded. "I've been out on the water, and it'll freeze you stiff."

She smiled into his eyes, but she came of a breed of woman that had learned obedience to men, and she immediately turned. But Ben had bulled better than he thought. His eyes were no longer on her radiant face. They had dropped to the pistol, in its holster, that she carried in her hands, preparatory to strapping it about her waist. This pistol and a small package, the contents of which he did not know, were the only equipment she had.

She laid down the things, and in a moment the thickets had hidden her. Swiftly Ben reached for the gun, and for a few speeding seconds his fingers worked at its mechanism.

"For goodness sake, Mr. Darby," the girl cried. "What have you got in this boat?" She pointed to the pile of supplies, covered by the blankets, in the centre of the craft.

"It looks like we had enough to stay a month, doesn't it?" he laughed. "There's blankets there, of course—to make us comfortable—and the lunch, and a pillow or two."

The girl's eyes fell with some apprehension on the shaggy wolf. "I haven't established very friendly relations with Fenris."

"I'd leave him at home, but he won't stand for it. Lie down, old boy," Ben motioned, and Fenris sprawled at his feet. "Now come here and pet him, Miss Neilson."

"He understands," Ben explained. "He realizes that I've accepted you, and you're all right. You've not forgotten anything!" he asked casually.

"Nothing I can think of."

"Get plenty of extra shells!"

"Part of a box. It's a small calibre automatic, you see, and a box holds fifty."

"Ben's tone indicated deep interest. 'May I see 'em a minute? I think I had a gun like it once. Not the gun—just the box of shells.'"

Presently he started to push off.

"You're not taking the other paddle!" the girl asked curiously.

"No. I don't believe in letting young ladies work when I take 'em on an outing. You are just to sit in the bow and enjoy yourself."

Just one moment more he hesitated. From his pocket he drew a piece of paper. This he inserted into a little crack in the blade of the second paddle.

"Just a little note for your father," he explained, "to tell him where we are, in case he worries about you."

"That's very considerate of you," the girl answered in a thoughtful voice.

After the manner of backwoods fathers, Jeffery Neilson had offered no objections to his daughter's all-day excursion with Ben.

When he heard his daughter's voice on the canoe landing, one hundred yards below, he was inordinately startled. She had not told him that their picnic would take them on to the water.

He turned toward the door, instinctively alarmed; then hesitated. After all, he could not tell her to come back. Beatrice would be mortified; and besides, there was nothing definite to fear.

Yet what, in reality, did he know of Ben Darby? All at once a baffling apprehension crept like a chill through his frame.

He could not laugh it away. It laid hold of him, refusing to be dispelled. Once more the man started for the door.

When he reached the landing the canoe was already near the opposite shore, heading swiftly downstream.

"Come back!" Neilson called again, "I order you—"

Then his eye fell to the landing on which he discerned the white paper.

He bent for it with eager hand. His eyes leaped over the bold writing on the exterior.

"To Ezra Melville's murderers," Ben had written. And with that reading Jeffery Neilson knew a terror beyond any experienced in his life.

His hand ripped apart the sealed fold, and he held the sheet before his eyes.

To Neilson and His Gang: When you get this, Beatrice will be on her way to Back There—either there or on her way to hell.

Ezra Melville was my pard. A letter leaving his claim to me is in my pocket, and I alone know where Hiram's will is, leaving it to Ezra. Your title will never stand as long as those papers aren't destroyed. If you don't care enough about saving your daughter from me, at least you'll want those letters.

Come and get them. I'll be waiting for you. Ben Darby.

As the truth flashed home, Neilson's first thought was of his rifle. One well-aimed bullet over the water, shooting with all his old-time skill, might yet hurl the avenger to his death in the moment of his triumph. And he cursed himself when his empty hands showed him that he had left his rifle in his cabin.

His pistol, however, was at his belt, and his hand reached for it. His steady finger pressed back against the trigger.

The first shot fell far short. He lifted the gun higher and shot again. Again he shot low. But the third bullet fell just a few feet on the near side of the canoe.

Once more he fired, but the boat was farther distant now, and the bullet went wild. The pistol was empty. He turned back to his cabin for his rifle.

CHAPTER X

The Stream of Death. "We'd better keep on going to our landing place," Ben advised. "There's no place to land above it—I went all over the shore this morning. That will give him time to cool down. I only want to get around this curve before he comes with his rifle."

"Turn into the shore," she told him, half-whispering. "You still have time to steer into shore. I'll jump overboard if you don't."

He shook his head. "Don't jump overboard, Beatrice," he answered. "It isn't my purpose to kill you—"



"It's my last warning. Turn quick, or I'll fire," she said.

and to jump over into this stream only means to die."

The girl knew he spoke the truth. "What do you mean to do?" she asked.

"It's just a little debt I owe your father—and his gang," Ben explained. "I'll tell you some time, in the days to come. It was a debt of blood—"

The girl's dark eyes charged with red fire. "And you, a coward, take your payment on a woman. Turn the canoe into the bank."

"You're safe with me—the daughter of Jeff Neilson can't ever be anything but safe with me—as far as the thing you fear is concerned. I'm simply paying an honest debt, and you're the unfortunate agent."

"You've still got time to turn back," the girl answered him, seemingly without feeling. "Glide into shore, and we'll try to catch an overhanging limb. It's my last warning."

Ben shook his head. The girl's white hand flashed to her side, then

NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in affiliation with Bellevue and Allston Hospitals, New York City, offers a three years' course of training to young women, having the required education, and desiring to become nurses. This Hospital has adopted the eight-hour system. The pupils receive salaries of the school, a monthly allowance and travelling expenses to and from New York. For further information write the Superintendent.

rose sure and steady, holding her pistol. "Turn quick, or I'll fire," she said.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)



THE BLAZER JACKET IS SMART. This two-piece suit is decidedly smart for the young boy and a style suitable for all seasons. Contrasting material is introduced in the facing of the front opening blazer packet, the laps on the set-in pockets, and the cuffs finishing the sleeves. The trousers are of the side-closing type. No. 1538 is in sizes 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 6 years requires 2 yards 36-inch material, or 1½ yards 54-inch, and ¾ yard 36-inch contrasting. Price 20 cents the pattern.

Home sewing brings nice clothes within the reach of all, and to follow the mode is delightful when it can be done so easily and economically, by following the styles pictured in our new Fashion Book. A chart accompanying each pattern shows the material as it appears when cut out. Every detail is explained so that the inexperienced sewer can make, without difficulty, an attractive dress. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

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

GOOD TEA NOT CHEAPER.

Because old and poor bulk tea can be purchased to-day rather cheaply, the public should not think they will get satisfaction by buying it. Cheap tea is a most expensive luxury.

Seventy-six bridges still in use in England were built before the year 1750.

Minard's—the dependable liniment.

Circumstances are the rulers of the weak; they are but the instruments of the wise.



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\$100.00 in Cash Prizes

To Boys and Girls for

Essays on Canada

OPEN TO SCHOLARS IN PUBLIC AND SEPARATE SCHOOLS AND COLLEGIATES—NO ENTRANCE FEE—NOTHING TO SELL—RULES OF CONTEST SIMPLE.

The publisher of this paper, in co-operation with a number of other publishers of weekly newspapers, will distribute thirty-six (36) cash prizes to boys and girls for the best essays on Canada. The object of this contest is to stimulate interest in this wonderful country of ours, and to help the boys and girls of to-day, the citizens and leaders of to-morrow, to appreciate better the tremendous potentialities of Canada and to get some vision of that future greatness which fortune has undoubtedly marked out for this the most important dominion in the British Empire.

The Prizes will be as follows:

First Prize \$20.00. Next Three \$5.00 each.
Second Prize \$15.00. Next Ten \$2.00 each.
Third Prize \$10.00. Next Twenty \$1.00 each.

Every boy and girl who reads this paper has a chance to win one of these prizes. Read all you can about Canada, her early history, both French and British; study her progress from a Crown colony to her present position of political equality with the Motherland; visualize her future. Then decide from what angle you will deal with your subject and write your essay in 1,000 words or less.

(Contest Closes April 16, 1927).

RULES OF CONTEST

All scholars not over seventeen (17) years of age whose parents or guardians subscribe to this paper may enter the contest.

Essays may deal with the subject from any point of view, but must not exceed 1,000 words in length.

Paper of foolscap size must be used, and writing appear on one side only. Neatness will be considered in making awards.

All manuscripts submitted become the property of the publishers. Send essays to Canada Essay Editor, in care of this paper.

The following information must accompany each entry:—Name of contestant, Age, Address, Name of School, Name of Teacher, and each essay must bear the following certificate signed by parent, guardian, or school teacher:—

"I hereby certify that this essay is the sole work of (name of scholar) and that (he or she) is not over seventeen (17) years of age."

SPECIAL PRIZE WILL BE GIVEN TO SCHOOL WINNING MOST AWARDS IN CANADA ESSAY CONTEST

A Set of "Makers of Canada" in Ten Volumes Goes to the School Winning the Largest Number of Prizes—An Asset to Any School Library.

This announcement should interest every teacher who reads this paper. Our Canada Essay Contest presents an opportunity to secure for the school library, absolutely free, this particularly valuable and complete work on Canada. "Makers of Canada" tells the story of the exploration, growth and development of Canada from the days of the early French settlers until now through the biographies of her great men, explorers, statesmen, national leaders and captains of industry. There are ten volumes in the set, beautifully bound and printed and containing 10,000 pages illustrated with 125 rare historical reproductions. The school from which the greatest number of

Parents and teachers are urged to encourage the boys and girls to enter this contest so that this community will be well and worthily represented by the essays sent in to the editor. The winning of a place in this Province-wide contest is no mean honour to which to aspire and the prizes are well worth earning.

pupils enter the contest will naturally have the best chance of winning the special prize.

Let every scholar read the rules of the contest carefully and then put his or her best efforts into an essay on Canada, and send it in to the editor of this paper. The time is getting short. Do not delay but make sure that the very best essay you can write reaches the editor before April 16th.

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Of Interest to Motorists

STEERING GEAR IS ONE OF VITAL POINTS OF CAR.

If a motorist can have adequate control over the direction in which his car travels he can usually avoid serious trouble. Even if he cannot stop the machine by applying the brake, he certainly can shut off the engine and eventually come to a halt. But if the steering apparatus of the vehicle suddenly ceases to function properly the driver is likely to be quite out of luck. Under such circumstances one is likely to appreciate the feelings of a person in a small boat approaching the precipice of Niagara Falls. Only by good fortune does the driver of a steersless car escape without mishap.

Fortunately, steering gears do not often go bad. This fact is due primarily to the great skill and care on the part of manufacturers of cars, who have done everything possible to make the steering apparatus fool proof. While no large percentage of the total number of motor accidents can be laid to steering gears that don't permit the driver to steer, yet there are enough of such undesirable incidents to warrant every motorist giving careful consideration to this important aspect of his motoring experience.

TO INSURE EASY STEERING.

In order to insure the easy steering of a car and to give it the necessary strength and the required flexibility the front wheels of an automobile are provided with certain peculiarities. At the lower end of the shaft on which the hand-steering wheel is located there is a gear. This is usually of the worm type, although other types are sometimes employed. Because of this gearing it is possible to swing the front wheels with very little effort on the part of the operator. At the same time it is necessary to exert considerable pressure on the front wheel to move the steering or hand wheel.

This is how the adjustment has been worked out: An arm from this steering gear connects through a drag link to a steering knuckle upon which one of the front wheels is mounted. The other front wheel is made to move in unison with the first through means of a tie rod connected to its steering knuckle. These

knuckle joints are necessarily points of weakness as compared with a solid axle. Consequently there must be provided some means of furnishing strength.

UNDERGATHER AND FOREGATHER.

Suppose the front wheels were placed in a perfectly perpendicular position. It is easy to see that considerable leverage would then be exerted on the steering knuckle pins. This would make for weak construction and would also cause a big resistance to the turning movement that is incident to the steering. To overcome these faults the front wheels are given what is termed undergather. By this is meant the distance between them at the point where they touch the ground is less than at their tops.

As a result the weight of the vehicle bears directly on a line with the steering knuckle pins and no leverage is exerted. This undergather would result in excessive wear on the tires if both wheels were pointed straight ahead—that is, set parallel. To avoid this unnecessary wear the wheels are given what is called foregather, which means that they are slightly closer together at the front edge than at the rear. While this difference is only about three-eighths of an inch, it is very important that the front wheels toe in that much. Of course this does not apply to the rear wheels, which in practically all cases are exactly parallel to each other.

WHEELS ALWAYS POINT AHEAD.

In addition to this foregather and undergather, the steering knuckle pins are given a slight rake so as to produce a castor effect to the front wheels. This rake consists in placing the steering knuckle pins so that they lean backward. The result of this engineering project when steering is that the centre of turning of the steering knuckle is a little ahead of the point of contact where the tire touches the road. This is done so that the drag incident to pushing the wheel along the road is back of the centre of turning. The result is that the wheels will always point directly forward unless interfered with. So, if a control rod becomes loosened, the tendency of the car is to go straight ahead. This is all to the good and often prevents accidents.

The Honesty of Arabs.

An English geologist who has been in the Oman, behind Muscat, related to the writer the following story of the honesty of the Arabs in this southeasterly corner of Arabia:

"We were proceeding along a mountain trail one day when I saw a small object on the ground and picked it up. It proved to be a leather roll such as the men in this region carry, in which were knick-knacks, flint and steel. Its nominal value might total five cents. I offered it to my guide and told him he could keep it. He thanked me, but took it and went over to a boulder and placed the leather roll on it in a conspicuous place. I asked him why he had done this instead of keeping it. He replied that he could not keep it as it belonged to someone else, who would undoubtedly return and find it.

"This incident is typical of these Arabs. We saw often caravan loads of dates or merchandise dumped by the roadside and left for several days without guard. The Arabs had heard of good grazing in some valley and had taken their camels away, leaving their loads at some spot along the trail. And no one would think of molesting or stealing the dates or merchandise, although many other Arabs might pass along the same route during the time of absence of the owners."

Fair Enough.

A barrister was accosted by an ex-convict whom he had defended on several occasions in the past.

"Ere, guv'nor," said the man, "I want you to defend me again—and this time I've been falsely accused."

"Go and see my clerk about it!" replied the barrister.

"I can only afford da couple o' quid," pursued the criminal, "but I ask you to take it up 'cos I swear I'm as innocent as a new-born babe. I never pinched the stuff at all—I swear I didn't."

"Go and see my clerk!" repeated the other.

"I'll make it a fiver," begged the man, thinking that the fee question was the obstacle to a favorable answer. Again he received the same reply.

"Well, look 'ere, guv'nor," he cried in desperation. "I'm innocent, mind you, but if you'll get me off, I'll give you half the swag!"

Trolleys at Balacava.

Balacava, where the Light Brigade made its charge in the Crimean war, is now crossed by a new electric railway, one of the few suburban electric street railway lines of Russia. Another suburban line has just been opened, connecting Sebastopol with several surrounding smaller towns. Baku, the richest city of the Caucasus and centre of the great Russian oil district, has had a street car service for only three years.

Winter Buds.

There is a little tree beside my door,
A lovely thing of cool and generous shade,
And all the spring and summer days she wore
A soft, green garment, intricately made.

And when her gracious, spreading arms were bare,
Tossed by the Autumn winds in wanton glee,
I wondered if she were not lonely there,
For her bright leaves, the friendly little tree.

But Winter has a wardrobe too, I know,
Of ermine mantle and of crystal sheath
And lo, to-day, undaunted by the snow,
Nine small, brown, saucy sparrows for a wreath.

—Grace Burnham.

Young Verdi Smashes His Piano.

When he was eight years old, Verdi had not yet shown many signs of the genius which he was to develop later. He had, however, a spinet upon which he was fond of picking out odd notes and fragments of melody. One day he struck two notes at once and then a third, which sounded very pleasant, being, in fact, the ordinary common chord. The next day he tried to do the same again, but could not find the right key. At this he got so angry that he picked up a hammer that was lying by and began to smash the instrument to pieces. Fortunately, the boy's father was near and rescued the spinet with a sharp blow on the head which his son remembered for years afterwards. What impressed him later still more was the kindness of a neighbor who repaired the instrument and who wrote in the inside of it: "This I do gratis in consideration of the good disposition shown by the boy, Giuseppe Verdi, in learning to play this instrument, which amply compensates me for my trouble."

An Astute Boy.

A little boy went to stay with his grandmother and found her very particular about his table manners.

"Grandma," said he, "should I eat my pudding with a fork?"

"Of course you should."

"Well, have you a place I might practise on?"

Fans in Ancient Egypt.

Ostrich feather fans were used by Egyptian Pharaohs and princesses.

Persistence Wins.

Say not "I've failed" because the sun goes down upon your task undone;
To-morrow is another day,
When you again may join the fray,
And some day, should your steps not lag,
A victory will crown your flag.

Say not "I've failed" because you see no door fly open to your key,
For though you may not enter in
At once, persistence still may win;
Or, should you still be left outside,
You still may smile and say: "I tried."

And failure, in the eyes of men,
May rank as high achievement when
The motive and the will are tried
By tests that through all time abide;
And when life's play is again rehearsed,
What once seemed fast may then be first.

A. B. C.



Not Fluent.

"Is he a solid talker?"
"I think so—his speech doesn't flow."

The Island of Mystery.

Easter Island, in the Southern Pacific, is the most mysterious spot in the world. In spite of years of research and study it remains a mystery. Aside from a few trees which have been planted there the island has not a tree or large shrub. The entire land is covered with huge stone images erected by a people of whom nothing is known. What the images represent who made them and how long ago they were erected no one knows. The images are crude and very much alike, probably some gods or devils—all making a mystery of which the world knows nothing.

New Chiblain Cure.

Elastic pressure is being recommended for the treatment of chilblains. A rubber band, $\frac{3}{16}$ in. wide, is stretched over the affected part at its greatest thickness, and the relief from the itching and throbbing is said to be instantaneous. The pressure must be firm but not painful.

MEN AND WOMEN OF TO-DAY

"My Friend the Prince."

There is, we hear, an enterprising photographer in Sydney waiting for the visit of the Duke and Duchess of York in the hope that it will bring him a harvest as golden as the one he reaped on the occasion of the visit of the Prince of Wales.

He had two large photographs of the Royal visit, one showing the Prince shaking hands with the Lord Mayor, the other a panorama of the multitude of faces in the crowd. By an ingenious method of enlarging the individual figures in the crowd, and substituting them for the Lord Mayor, he was able to produce photographs of the Prince shaking hands in the warmest, most intimate way with each person in the multitude.

This enabled thousands of people to send pictures of a memorable meeting (that never happened) to relatives in all parts of the country.

"Royal" Farm Laborer.

At the little village of Berden, Essex, lives a farm worker who, if he wished, could turn up his nose at people whose ancestors "came over with the Conqueror." He is Mr. Thomas William Goodwin, and his ancestry has been traced back to Earl Godwin, father of King Harold, who was killed at the Battle of Hastings, in 1066. Deprived of their wealth and pos-

sessions when King Harold died, his relatives were obliged to take to the land and become farm laborers, keeping, however, the name of the Saxon king. To-day, Harold's descendants still plough the fields for a living.

Mr. Goodwin is a typical Saxon, with fair hair and blue eyes, and is quite content so long as he can do his work well, cultivate his patch of garden, and bring up his family of two daughters and one son, who is known in the village as "Little King Harold."

It was not until last Christmas that he knew anything about his kingly descent.

Comedy of H. G. Wells.

Mr. H. G. Wells must be highly amused at the fuss being made over him by the French postal authorities in the village of Gramme, where he is living just now. His post-bag has been so heavy that the postmaster, not knowing who he really was, began to suspect him of being a spy of some kind, engaged in fomenting a revolution. He informed the police and the villa was watched. Finally the Chief of Police visited Mr. Wells and asked Mr. Wells why he received so many letters. "I really don't know" was the answer. It is said that the authorities now believe him to be a fortune-teller of the swindling variety and are still watching him.

Learn Both to Play and Work.

While it is wise to concentrate upon getting on in the world in the first half of one's life, it is a tragic mistake not to begin thereafter to indulge in a rational amount of rest and enjoyment. Just as one has to learn how to work successfully, one must learn how to play successfully. Too many men do not realize this until too late. Then they find that the leisure to which they had looked forward for many years fails to yield the pleasure they had expected and brings them nothing but loneliness and disillusionment. The best plan is to lighten the daily load as one grows older by delegating responsibilities to trained associates, but not to retire completely. Neither all work and no play nor all play and no work makes a happy ending of one's days.

Animal 20 Feet Tall.

A dinosaur from Africa now being assembled in London is expected to be more than 90 feet long and 20 feet tall.

Briton's Bravest Deed.

The Royal Humane Society has awarded its gold medal for the bravest deed of the year 1923 to Harry Smith, mate of the fishing boat *Serepta*, who rescued a comrade in a violent storm off the coast of England. His vessel was returning to Lowestoft, its home port, when a sudden lurch threw one of the fishermen, engaged in cleaning nets, into the sea.

Before the ship could be stopped the sailor, wearing heavy boots and oilskins, was 300 yards astern and had missed the lifebuoy thrown to him.

Smith discarded his boots and oilskins and leaped into the sea, reaching the now unconscious man and holding him until the ship was manoeuvred for rescue work with a life line. The task was extremely difficult, but Smith held on to his man, and the two were finally hauled on deck.

The society reports that it dealt with 550 cases during the year, while 600 persons were rewarded for saving 585 lives.

A Prayer for Joy.

God of the green fields and the careless hours,
Thou who hast fashioned lovely, happy things—
And lavished colors on the loneliest flowers,
And given the humblest bird the joy of wings;

Thou who hast painted this fair earth and sky
—A perfect artist with a perfect plan—
Touching the soul of each a thing as I,
And touching still the soul of every man...

Grant that we find our perfect joy in Thee,
And through Thee, in the joy of every man;

That, serving both, we know true service free,
And happiness the end of Thy great plan!

—Vera I. Arlett.

St. Dunstan's by the Sea.

St. Dunstan's, the great institution which has done so much for those who lost their sight as a result of the War, is shortly to close down its London workshop.

In this workshop many hundreds of blinded heroes have been trained to adapt themselves to their life of darkness, and have regained the sense of usefulness, service, and even hope.

Now, however, the London workshop is becoming too large for the number of men who still need training, and in a few months' time these are to be transferred to the institution's convalescent home at Brighton, which is to be enlarged.

The after-care work at St. Dunstan's will still go on as before, and will continue to be directed from London. Over 2,000 men have been trained by St. Dunstan's, and are still under the care of its organization.

Well Laid Shingles Help Keep House Warm Throughout.

The shoulders of certain self-spacing shingles seal the slots. In this way the thousands of openings found in the ordinary individual shingle roof are closed. Neither rain nor snow can blow through to the roof boards and between them. Heat from within the house cannot escape. Nor can the heat from the summer sun beat into the house. Such advantages make the most practical of individual shingles.

Prepare Cellar Steps to Prevent Accidents.

Since the cellar stairs will be in frequent use during the winter and since they are ordinarily a rather dusky, shadowy flight, it is a good plan to paint the edges of the treads with white paint. The smallest fraction of light that reaches the steps will throw up the white strips into comparative vividness, and thus eliminate chances of tripping or missing a step because of the dim light.

Must Be Reason for Color.

There should be a good reason for every bit of design or pattern that enters into the decoration of a room. Some women fail to achieve satisfactory effects in interior decoration simply because they have never taken the trouble to study the problem.

Right.

The bashful bachelor encountered a neighbor, a young mother, and, wishing to be neighborly, asked:—"How is your little girl, Mrs. Jones?" "My little boy is quite well, thank you," replied the proud mother. "Oh, it's a boy!" exclaimed the bachelor, in confusion. "I knew it was one or the other."

Thirty-five per cent. of the chicks hatched every spring, die.

Proposed Mooring Masts on the Empire Airship Routes



WHERE AIRSHIPS MAY SWING SOME TIME IN NOT TOO DISTANT FUTURE

The above map shows the various points at which airship mooring masts may be erected on British Empire routes. In Canada the question of locations is still engaging the officials of national defense. An expert from Britain will shortly assist with the selections. It is desirable to have these masts close to places with good railway facilities, but the necessary land near such centres is thought to be too expensive for the present. The land question is the greatest difficulty for the present. For purposes of comparison mooring masts have been placed in the map at Vancouver, Ottawa, Montreal and Halifax. Only two of the masts are at present in existence, one at Cardington, in Bedfordshire, and the other at Ismailia, on the Suez canal. A third is in course of erection at Karachi, in northern India. With regard to the others, a special mission is being sent out from the air ministry to

examine the suggested sites. In West Africa Freetown, in Sierra Leone, or Bathurst, in Gambia, may be chosen. If, on the other hand, the eastern route through Africa is eventually chosen, Mombasa may be the site of a mast. Capetown would naturally be the terminal point on this route, but if it is, there may be a station also at Durban, for it is regarded as possible that airships may eventually fly to Australia via Africa, in which case Durban would be the place for a mooring mast. In Australia, if the route via India is chosen, there will be a station at Port Darwin, and thereafter one at Melbourne or Sydney, or both, as the Australian government may see fit. If, on the other hand, the route is to be via Africa, the first station in Australia is likely to be established at Perth. In India it may be assumed that one or more masts will be established south of Karachi.

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Our Genuine
**MAZDA
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With the New Inside Frosting

25 and 40 Watt Sizes — New Price —	32c.
60 Watt Size — New Price —	35c.
100 Watt Size — New Price —	55c.

Effective
April 1st.

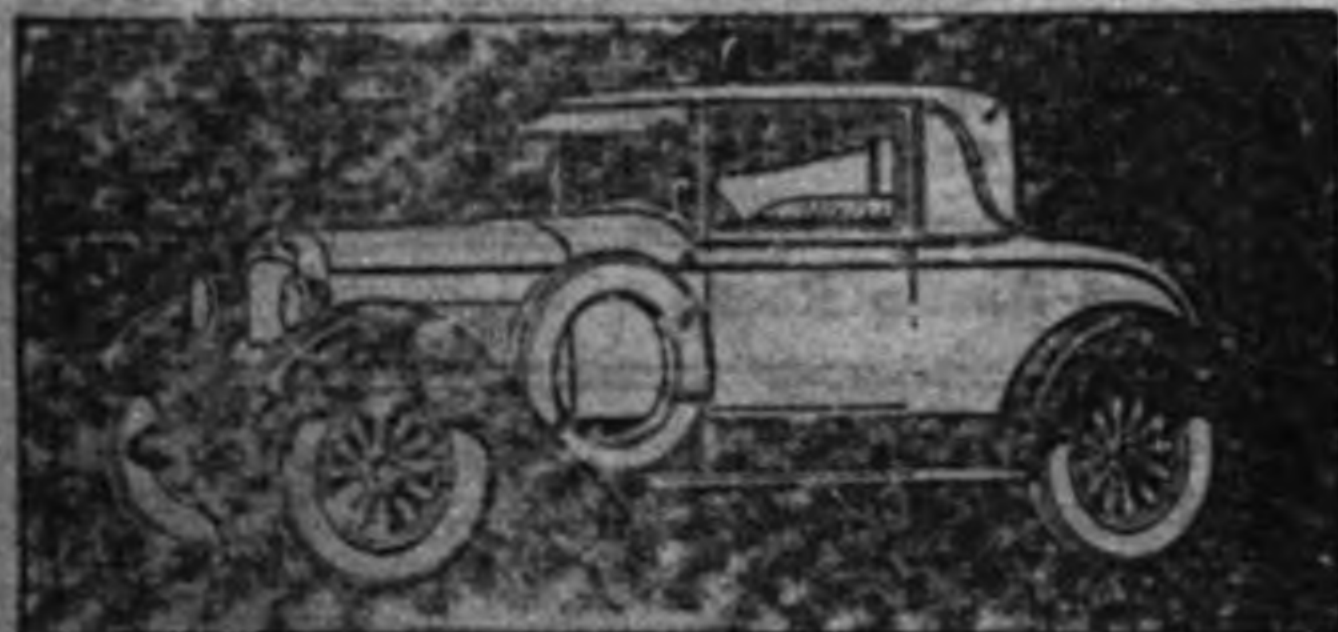
The huge demand for these new and efficient lamps with the eye-saving inside frosting has resulted in manufacturing economies bringing about reduced prices to YOU.

Check up on your lamp needs NOW.



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Smooth as the Flight of an Arrow



A REVELATION awaits you in your first ride in a New and Fine Pontiac Six—a revelation of comfort, of smoothness, of power, of flexibility that you never dreamed attainable in any car of comparable price. And the reason is evident. In the New and Fine Pontiac Six General Motors turned their vast resources, their stores of knowledge and skill, the facilities of their matchless laboratories and proving grounds, their great advantages of purchasing and production, all to the task of providing a type of high-quality, six-cylinder automobile such as had never before been available at anywhere near so low a price. The result is a car of long, low, graceful lines, of exquisite design and coloring, of the latest body styles, of the utmost completeness—a car as smooth in performance as an arrow's flight, quick as a flash to respond to your demands . . . and a car that brings quality-six performance to the widest circle of car-buyers. See the car—investigate the price.

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ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES,
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CHIEF OF THE SIXES

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

LACHUTE ACADEMY EXAMS

Grade XI, Geometry.
Honours.—A. Kelly 97, K. Squire 97, H. Doig 95.
Class I.—A. Rodger 81, E. Bennett 79, D. Golpin 77, L. Westgate 77, M. Bain 76, E. MacGibbon 76, G. Smith 76.

Class II.—W. Stanforth 73, M. Clifford 72.
Class III.—E. Elliott 57, R. Boyd 57, R. Jones 56, E. McCoy 56, P. Squire 56, N. Hay 54, B. Morrin 54.
Grade X, Geometry.

Class I.—J. Logan 88, R. Lamb 77.
Class II.—J. McQuat 74, M. Wilson 72, A. MacGibbon 68, A. Laurin 68, R. Cruise 63, G. McQuat 63, L. Noble 63.

Class III.—L. Cruise 59, I. Monk 57, A. Stewart 57, A. Miller 56.
Grade IX, English Composition.

Honours.—Lois Cooke 91.
Class I.—Reta Boyd 89, F. Mason 89, Gwen MacKinnon 88, Alice Whiffeld 84, Alma Bos 80, Janet Morrison 78, Gladys Cruise 76, Bessie Morrison 75.

Class II.—Shirley Hamilton 71, L. McQuat 70, Herbert Gordon 69, Sybil Morrow 68, Isabel Jackson 65, Myrtle Patterson 64, Jessie Murdoch 63, K. MacKinnon 60.

Class III.—Eric Middleton 59, Edith Boyd 57, Annie Black 55, Florence Hay 55, Stanley Boyd 54, Eileen McPaul 54, Doris Prophet 51.

Grade VIII, Geography.
Honours.—Jessie Lehman 90, R. Underhill 90.

Class I.—Stuart Jones 88, Janet Berry 87, Norma Jackson 84, Marjorie Kettyle 84, Nellie Laurin 80, M. Barclay 76, Irene Doig 76, Mildred Kelly 75, Christina MacKinnon 75.

Class II.—James Black 73, Bertan Prophet 69, Doris Stanley 65, Walter Robertson 61, Herbert Hamilton 60.

Class III.—Margaret Neill 58, S. Armstrong 56, Lila Scott 55, Gavin Walker 54, Marion MacVicar 51.

Grade VII, French.
Class I.—E. Goldworthy 81, E. Jousse 78, G. Drysdale 76.

Class II.—C. McPaul 74, B. Cunningham 73, G. Clark 73.

Grade VI, Geography.
Honours.—Andrew Fulton 91.

Class I.—Lulu Miller 83, Elsie McPaul 78, S. Anderson 78, C. Boyd 77, Gilbert Black 75.

Class II.—K. Cowan 73, R. Stephens 69, J. Bernier 68, E. Armstrong 67, M. Bernier 66, Gordon McPaul 66.

Grade V, Hygiene.
Class I.—L. Canning 89, L. Walker 89, D. Boyd 87, M. Robinson 76.

Class II.—A. MacNown 73, A. Doig 72, E. Jousse 69, S. Langille 68, D. McPaul 67, D. MacKinnon 65.

Grade IV, Grammar.
Class I.—G. Morrison 89, B. Clunie 88, J. MacKinnon 87, S. Roberts 87, S. Morrison 83, S. Milnes 82, G. Scott 77, L. MacVicar 77.

Class II.—G. Lamb 70, R. Miller 66.

Grade III, Scripture.
Honours.—Edna Altin 96, Lloyd Graham 95, Edith McQuat 90.

Class I.—James Clark 85, Jean Picken 84, Lloyd Creswell 83, Gertrude Cunningham 82, Cyril Drew 80, Mira Robinson 78, Kathryn Morrison 75.

Class II.—Viola Hammond 73, Murray Lyster 73, Peter Masie 68, Isabel McKimmie 67, Bernice Roberts 67, B. Langille 66, Bernard Jenkins 66.

Grade II, Drawing.
Honours.—Isabel Hay 99, Lilian Falconer 98, Gerald Walker 94, M. Demers 91.

Class I.—Douglas Picken 88, E. Gall 87, Ruth Dawson 84, Douglas MacKimmie 83, Andrew Cleland 82, Jennie Chapman 80, Margaret Gordon 80, John Leop 79, Glenys Anderson 78, Doris Maiden 77, E. Clifford 76, Janet MacKinnon 75, Margaret Graham 75.

RECEPTION.

On Friday, March 15th, Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hill, 92-17th Avenue, was married to Mildred Mona daughter of the late Mr. S. A. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, of Brownsburg, Que. by the Rev. Cassidy, in the United Church, Lachute. Following the wedding the happy pair left to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hill, at Lachute. On Saturday night, March 26th, a party of ladies who have known the groom since he was in swaddling clothes, decided to give the newlyweds something new in the way of a surprise party. The Masonic Rooms on Notre Dame were hired for the occasion and between 60 and 70 guests sat down to a game of five hundred at 8 o'clock. After a few hands had been played, the prizes were distributed to the winners, and as the prizes seemed unlimited in quantity most of the "bum" players got a prize for once, and everybody was happy. The guests then proceeded to the main room where the surprise was waiting. A large table in the centre was loaded with parcels of all shapes and sizes, and looked as if it might be where Santa Claus had his place of business. The young couple were called to the table and the work of opening the parcels commenced. All kinds of useful and beautiful articles were found, blankets, tablecloths, linens, chinaware, and cutlery, enough to fill a van. One gentleman remarked the bride need not bother with wash day for a year as she had enough to keep right on without washing. In the usual way of the male of the species the groom tried to look casually interested and scraped his feet uneasily—but the little bride's eyes grew wider as every parcel was opened, till they were twice their usual size at the finish. In a few words the groom thanked everybody for their kindness after which supper was served, following by dancing and games, until one o'clock, when the party broke up and everybody went home tired and happy.

IN MEMORIAM.

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

We mourn for you dear Leslie, But not with outward show, For the heart that mourns sincerely, Mourns silently and low.

Sadly missed by his father, mother sister and brothers.



Last Monday night the Scouts held a Taffy Party at Mr. J. W. McQuat's sugar camp. There were a large turn out and everyone had a very good time. The taffy was excellent and everyone ate their fill.

Next Wednesday will be parents night. The parents of the Scouts, are to be invited and it is hoped that they will turn out to see how a regular Scout meeting is carried on. The Troop Committee is to be present also, and will present the Second Class badges to those who have qualified for them.

The standing in the Patrol Competition is as follows:
Bull dog Patrol,—111½ points.
Wolf Patrol,—109 points.
Fox Patrol,—103 points.
Crow Patrol,—297½ points.
Duty Patrol next week is the Fox Patrol.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Miss Grace McQuat is visiting in Montreal.

Mrs. T. MacAdam has been visiting friends in Montreal.

Mr. John Irwin and family spent Saturday in St. Andrews.

Miss Bessie Rodger spent the weekend at her father's home here.

Mr. John Fair on Saturday brought up a party to a sugaring off.

The Rev. J. Macaskill has moved into the large house owned by Mrs. Patton.

Miss H. V. Wales and Miss Evelyn Wales returned from Montreal on Thursday.

The Young People's Society met as usual on Thursday and a very good time was enjoyed by all.

The Mission Band met at Miss Hibbard's on Saturday. The little ones put in sometime working on scrap-books.

Mr. Arthur Fournier, who has been in the butcher business here, for twenty years, has sold out to his brother, Mr. Patrick Fournier, now of Lachute.

Mrs. Miller spent Friday and Saturday in Montreal. On her return she was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Wood, who will spend a few weeks here with her parents.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

HENRY HOFF,

ST. MICHEL, WENTWORTH, TUESDAY, APRIL 12th, 1927.

The Following Effects:—Two buggies, 1 set of double sleighs, 1 express, spring harrow, square harrow, tombril cart harness, buggy harness double express harness, 2 one year old leifers, 1 one year old bull, 6 milch cows, 4 sheep, 3 lambs, 1 work horse, 1 two year old mare colt, chains, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp. TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 12 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 6 per cent off for cash.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

THOMAS BENNETT,

Calumet, in the Township Grenville TUESDAY, APRIL 19th, 1927.

The Following Effects:—Twelve milch cows 1 Grade Holstein bull two and a half years old, 1 work horse, 1 colt three years old, 1 colt two yrs. old, 20 White Leghorn hens, 1 threshing mill, 1 truck wagon, 1 wagon, 2 sets of harrows, 1 walking plow, 1 set of double buggy harness, 1 cutter, 1 disc drill seeder, 1 barrel churn 1 express, a number of empty bee boxes, and honey extractor, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp. TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 10 months credit by furnishing approved joint notes. 5 per cent off for cash.

WILLIAM X. BEAUCHAMP, Licensed Auctioneer.

—After receiving all our Spring Stock, we have decided to go out of the General Store Business, and specialize exclusively in Groceries, Vegetables and Estates. We are adjusting our prices for a quick sale, so come early and avoid the rush. A. Habib, Brownsburg.

Business and Professional.

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

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GAETAN VALOIS, L. L. L.
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Money to loan on security
Despositor of the late J. E. Valois,
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Municipal, Provincial and Victory
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Money to loan. Farms for Sale.
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

CIRCLEBAR POULTRY FARM
Winners of Canadian Egg Laying
Contest 1925-26

Breders of S. C. White Leghorns
BABY CHICKS

Hatching eggs and eight week old
Pullets

Baby Chick prices
Mar. 28th. to Apr. 16th. \$25.00 per 100

Apr. 18th. to Apr. 30th. 22.50 " 100

May 2nd. to May 28th. 20.00 " 100

May 30th. to July 1st. 14.00 " 100

Hatching egg prices
Mar. 28th. to Apr. 30th. 10.00 " 100

May 2nd. to Jun. 15th. 8.00 " 100

Custom hatching 5c. per egg.
L. G. Whinfield, Prop., Box 151, Calumet, Que.

WANTED

\$75 WEEKLY, MAN OR WOMAN

WANTED with ambition and industry, to distribute Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. We train and help you so you can make up to \$100 a week or more. No selling experience necessary. Pleasant profitable, dignified work. Write today W. T. Rawleigh Co., Ltd., Dept. C. N. 7853, Montreal, Que.

4-15-27.

Gent's Furnishings

Everything you require in the way of—

SUITS, OVERCOATS AND
GENT'S FURNISHINGS

Order Your Easter Suit Now.
R. Deslauriers.

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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.

AGENTS WANTED

Salespeople wanted in every Town or County to sell Watkins Famous Products. The largest line of goods sold direct to customers. Don't miss the Watkins opportunity if you are after big money. No experience required. Exclusive territory.

The J. R. WATKINS COMPANY,
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14-4-5. Montreal.

I am pleased to inform the readers of the "Watchman" that I have taken up insurance, and I am now in a position to write Life - Accident and Sickness - Fire and Automobile Insurance. I represent only the most reliable companies, and your encouragement will be highly appreciated.

Telephone 108 w.
E. Deslauriers, Lachute Mills.

Hematizing and Pekoe Edge, properly done. Quick service.

MRS. A. HABIB, Brownsburg, Que.
Telephone 71 ring 2-4.

WANT ADS.

Here is your chance for a
Real Bargain!

FOR SALE.—Quantity of American Banner Oats, suitable for seed. Good quality, free from weeds and twice re-cleaned. Price \$3.00 per cwt. Apply to K. J. McQuat, Telephone \$122. 4-22-3.

FOR SALE.—Good building lot, 45 x 172 ft., Single top buggy, light harness, tombril cart, cart wheels and axle, plow, cultivator, side double harness, whippetrees and chains, etc., etc. Apply to Walter McQuat, Grace St., Lachute. 4-15-2.

FOR SALE.—A Tudor Ford Sedan, 1924 model, in first class running order. Price \$175.00. Apply to Watchman Office, Lachute. 4-15-2.

HATCHING EGGS.—Rhode Island Red S. C. Special Breed. 15 eggs \$2.50. Baby Chicks for Easter. Harry Daoust, Box 33, Lachute Mills.

TO LET.—House to let, on Bedard Boulevard, all modern conveniences. Apply to Geoffrey Bedard, Lachute. X.

FOR SALE.—Ice House containing about 2,000 tons of ice together with elevating machinery. No reasonable offer refused. Apply to V. A. Paquin, Lachute. X.

FOR SALE.—At a reasonable price One McLaughlin 1922 Model, in good running order, or will exchange for a Ford light delivery truck.

FOR SALE.—Motor Boat, guaranteed in perfect condition. Apply to Watchman Office.

FOR SALE.—A second hand Ford Coupe and Ford 1 Ton Truck. Both in good running order. Apply to T. McQuat & Son, Lachute Mills.

COTTAGES FOR RENT at Lake Louise, furnished. Apply to the Watchman Office.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.—Farm of 225 acres, barns, stables, two dwelling houses, all in good condition, spring water. Particulars apply Robt. Bos, R. R. No. 3, Lachute, Tel. 155 r 4. 4-8-2.

SEED POTATOES.—Some extra early Five leading varieties to seed from. Write or phone R. Doig, 118 r 1-4. 4-8-2.

NOTICE.—We are told by customers who use Cow-Chow Feed that they get \$1.00 more profit per bag than from any other feed. Cow-Chow Calf Meal in 25 lb. bags \$1.15. Parties wanting Oats suitable for Seed, will do well to see our samples, at J. D. Campbell's Store, Main Street, Lachute.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE.—House in East Ward. All modern conveniences; back kitchen and sheds, also good basement. Apply to Mrs. W. Kidd, 239 Edward Charles St., Montreal. 4-15-2.

FOR SALE.—House near Dominion Shuttle Co.'s, West End. Estate late H. Kearns, Apply to H. Slater, Lachute. X.

FOR SALE.—A China Cabinet, Flower Stand, and several other articles. Apply to Watchman Office.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Mr. Laurin wishes to inform the public that Walter Kirkpatrick is no longer in his employ as he has engaged to work for Mr. A. St. Onge, of Brownsburg, and that he has no authority to transact any further business for me.

E. Laurin, Lachute.

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VOL. LII.

LACHUTE, QUE., APRIL 15, 1927.

NO. 13.

REAL BARGAINS !!

- 1 FORD COUPE 1925 MODEL
- 1 FORD 1 TON TRUCK
- 1 REO TOURING CAR

All in good Running Order

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Lachute Mills, Que.

COMING EVENTS

A Sale of Home-made Cooking will be held on Saturday, Apr. 30th., 1927, by the Ladies Auxiliary of the United Church Brownsburg. 4-15: 29-2

Remember the Lachute Choral Society Concert on April 22nd. Plan may be seen and seats for balcony reserved at Robert McFaul's Main St. (Phone 2 ring 2.)

AFTERNOON TEA

The Ladies of the Baptist Church will hold an Afternoon Tea, Sale of Work, Home-made cooking & candy, on Friday, April 29th., in the Victoria Hall, from 3 to 6.30 p.m. Keep the date in mind.

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Church will hold an Easter Thank Offering on Wednesday, April 20th., at 3 o'clock in the church hall. Special speaker will address the meeting, after which tea will be served. All the ladies of the town and vicinity are cordially invited.

CHURCH NOTES

Lachute Presbyterian Church, Rev. Henry Cousens B.A., Minister, Sunday School at 10 a.m. Service in Lachute at 11 a.m., in Brownsburg at 3 p.m.

Baptist Church Services on Sunday next will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. E. J. McLaren, at Brownsburg at 11 a.m.; Dalesville at 3 p.m.; Lachute 7 p.m.

Lachute United Church, Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister, April 17th. Easter: Lachute 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., the minister will conduct both services; East Settlement 3 p.m., Rev. John Macaskill, B.D.; Good Friday service in Lachute at 11 a.m.; Subject: "The Crucifixion"; S. School & Bible Class 10 a.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday 7.15; Choir Practice Saturday 7.15 p.m.; Thos. Gore 3 p.m., the minister.

Anglican Services. Good Friday, Lachute 10 a.m.; Brownsburg in Mr. Robert's house, 3 p.m. Easter Sunday, Holy Communion at Lachute 11 a.m. and Brownsburg 3 p.m.; evening service at Lachute 7 o'clock. Appropriate addresses and special music at all these services.

Brownsburg United Church, Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor: Easter Services 11 a.m. Subject, Easter Greeting. 7 p.m. Service of Song. 10 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Class. On Wednesday at 7.15 p.m. Prayer Service. On Wednesday at 8.15 p.m. the Young Peoples' Club. On Thursday at 7 p.m., Choir Practice. Come and enjoy our Easter Music.

COMPLETE STOCK

Our store is well stocked with a splendid range of pretty and valuable presents suitable for any occasion. You are sure to find what you want if you call on

JOS. BELANGER, Jeweller.
Near C. P. R. Station, Bethany St. Lachute.

WEDDING BELLS.

COTTINGHAM-McGIBBON.

At the home of the bride's mother today (Thursday), at 6 p.m., the marriage of Hazel Marion, youngest daughter of Mrs. P. R. McGibbon to William M. Cottingham, took place quietly conducted by the Rev. A. G. MacKinnon. The bride who was unattended was given away by her brother Mr. Findley McGibbon and the out of town guests included, Mr. and Mrs. John Drysdale, of Westfield, Mass.; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McOuat, of Cowansville.

During the past week Miss Gladys McOuat entertained at a handkerchief shower, and Misses Bessie McOuat and Ruby Parsons at a Miscellaneous shower for the bride, and on Saturday last, after the choir practice at the United Church, Miss McGibbon was presented with a silver tea service from the congregation; an inlaid walnut tray from the choir and a cut glass water set from the Choral Society.

Both the bride and groom are most popular among the younger set and especially in musical circles, where Miss McGibbon has so graciously given of her time and talent in the past. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cottingham leave for a motor trip to-night and on their return will make their home in Lachute.

RANKIN-BOA.

A very pretty and unique wedding took place on Wednesday afternoon last, April 6th., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Boa, of St. Canute, when their eldest daughter, Mary Elizabeth Liddle, was united in marriage to Mr. Robert Rankin, of Pittsburg, Pa., by the Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.D., of Lachute. The bride wearing her travelling gown of rose blue flat crepe and a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses, entered the drawing room on her father's arm to the stirring strains of the bag pipes, played by Mr. Alexander Ramsey, cousin of the groom. She was attended by her sister, Miss Amy Boa, who was gowned in night-blue flat crepe with a corsage bouquet of sweet peas in pastel shades, while the groom was supported by Mr. T. L. White, cousin of the bride. After the ceremony a bounteous repast was served to some forty guests under the direction of Mrs. Wm. MacFarlane. The happy couple left on the seven o'clock train to spend a short time in Ottawa after which they go to Pittsburg, where they will reside, the bride travelling in a crane grey coat with twin beaver collar and small hat to match. The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome fitted leather club bag; and to the bridesmaid, a gold cameo and pearl bar pin; to the groomsmen, gold cuff links. A wonderful assortment of very beautiful and useful gifts testified to the popularity of the young couple, and the best wishes of the community go with them to their new home.

If you want anything or have anything for Sale, advertise them in the Watchman. It brings results.

LOCAL NEWS.

Miss E. Yelland spent Friday and Saturday in Montreal.

Mr. Harold Calder, of Lennoxville, is spending the holidays in town.

Mr. Jas. Lockwood was the weekend guest of Mrs. K. S. Maassiah.

Miss Louise Parker, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. Alex. Beers this week.

Mr. Henry Sutton spent the weekend the guest of his brother in Ottawa.

Mrs. E. Walker left on Wednesday last for a short visit with her mother in Detroit.

Miss Mary Hope is spending the Easter holidays with friends at Long Island, N. York.

Mrs. Jamieson and Mrs. Mitchell, of Montreal, were guests this week of Mrs. Geo. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Young, of Smith's Falls, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. McArthur this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Joss, of Three Rivers, are spending a week in Lachute the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hills.

Miss Susie Evans, of Lakefield, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Westgate on her way to Montreal.

Mr. Jos. Belanger has sold out his Jewellery business to Mr. Lapierre, who will take over the same about May 1st.

Mr. Tom Foley, of Halifax, N. S., is spending a few days this week, the guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Jos. Berniquier, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clifford and family, of Lachute, also Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tassie and family, of St. Philippe, are spending Easter with friends at Weir, P. Q.

Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Steele wish to thank their many friends and neighbours for the kindness shown them in their sad bereavement and loss of their dear little son Kenneth.

If you are curious as to "Who Kissed Barbara?" come to the Choral Society Concert on the 22nd. April, and the Dramatic Society will put your mind at ease. It's funny! Don't miss it!

With the opening of Spring comes once again the blasting operations on Boulevard Beaudry which bids fair to become one of the finest streets of the town, thanks to the enterprising spirit of Mr. Geoffrey Beaudry, who with keen foresight took hold of what appeared to be anything but a paying proposition, and had he listened to the advises from those who were too ready to throw cold water on his project, the property which he has converted into a profitable thing for himself and an asset for the town, would still be nothing but farm land, but now it is a credit to the town and its promoter.

FIRE AT GRENVILLE CAUSES HEAVY LOSS.

Store, Livery and four houses destroyed

Thirty-five minutes from the time of receiving a phone call from Mayor MacL. Pridham of Grenville, asking for assistance in combating a serious fire that threatened the town, Fire Chief Deacon and his men, with the Town appliances thundered into the town and were speedily at work. The fire originated in Danseur's Store and quickly spread to Poulin's livery and four other houses where it was overcome by the excellent work of the Fire Brigade, who were able to put on two streams which proved most effective with the Pyro-pump. A loss of between \$20 and \$25,000 is estimated. Fortunate indeed was the arrival of the Lachute Fire Brigade, for it was admitted that they saved the situation.

DEATHS.

MCCORMICK.—At Dalesville, on Tuesday, April 12th., 1927, Nancy Pollock, wife of the late Richard McCormick.

CHAPMAN.—At Lachute, on April 10th., 1927, William Chapman, at the age of 65 years.

VANBUREN.—At Brownsburg, Que., on April 5th., F. L. VanBuren, in his 75th. year, formerly of New Haven, Conn.

IN MEMORIAM.

CAMPBELL.—In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. William Campbell, of Grenville, who died on April 17th., 1923. Ever remembered by her family.

MILLER.—In loving memory of my dear Mother, Mrs. John Miller, who passed away on April 14th., 1922, also my dear Sister Ethel, who died on April 25th., 1924. Ever remembered by Annie.

MARTIN.—In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Paul Martin, who died April 18th., 1921, at Brownsburg, Que. A silent Chord on Memory's Harp is gently touched today. Ever remembered by his wife and children.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. VanBuren and family wish to thank their many friends for their kindness and floral offerings in their recent sad bereavement.

LACHUTE CHORAL SOCIETY

Members of the Society have been selling tickets this week for the concert on Friday, April 22nd.

As these societies do a considerable amount of good in the community, it is hoped that the public will support their efforts, by coming out in large numbers to their concert. The programme is varied, including violin and piano solos, piano duets, vocal solos and choruses. "The Village Blacksmith" will no doubt prove to be the musical "hit-bit" of the evening. We are informed that the members of the Dramatic Society, who have so kindly promised to assist, are at work practising their parts in the comedy, "Who Kissed Barbara?" They are enthusiastic about it, but will not give away the secret, until April 22nd., when the whole thing will come out at the concert.

CURLING WIND-UP

Last Thursday was the wind-up of a very successful season for the Men's Curling and the occasion was fittingly terminated by a good supper, served in excellent style, by the refreshment committee. Following the supper, Mr. R. McArthur, who ably filled the position of President, during the past year, called the meeting to order, and after reading the minutes of previous meetings and the treasurer's report, which was a most satisfactory one, the election of officers was proceeded with and resulted as follows:—

President.—F. A. Brennan.
Vice-President, E. Jousse.
Treasurer.—J. R. Charron.
Secretary.—J. Walsh.
Board.—Messrs. Jas. W. Gall, H. M. Gall, J. Fraser, J. McGibbon and G. Valois.

House and Ice.—R. McArthur, J. P. MacKimmie, and P. Chabot.
Refreshment Committee.—G. Calder, E. Jones, W. Deacon, P. Chabot, J. Miller, G. Brennan, T. McRobie.
Reception.—Jas. Yelland, J. McGibbon, I. McRae and B. Stead.
Branch Representative.—Jas. Yelland.

Auditors.—John Rice, Dr. Clunie.

The Annual Cups were presented as follows:—

The Junior Mackie Cup, won by W. S. McKimmie and Team. The Senior Mackie Cup, won by Rev. A. G. MacKinnon and Team. The Stackhouse Cup, won by R. P. Fraser and Team. The Dunany Cup, won by Geo. Hay and Team. The Tarleton Cup for points, won by Robt. Todd. The President's prize for Doubles, won by J. A. McKimmie Sr. and Jos. Berniquier. The District Medal, won by Lachute.

The Members of the Ladies' Curling Club, are holding a Charity Bridge on Tuesday, April 19th., at 3 o'clock in the Club rooms; in aid of the School for Crippled Children on Cedar Ave. Will any member who invites a friend kindly notify one of the committee not later than Monday the 18th., so arrangements can be made for tables.

The Amaska C. G. I. T. group of the United Church Lachute, held their annual service of worship on Sunday, April 16th. The 24 members of the group, occupied the choir, with Elizabeth MacKimmie at the organ. The leaders and girls of the Intermediate Presbyterian groups, who were invited guests, occupied the front pews. After singing the Doxology, Gwen MacKinnon led in prayer. The Scripture readings were 1 Corinthians 3: 9-17 read by Shirley Hamilton, President of Amaska group, and 1 Corinthians 13, read by Freda Mason. A very interesting story of the Composition of Whittiers hymn, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" was given by Doris Langille. The group led the Congregation in prayer by singing softly "O, God our Father," written by Helen Ferguson.

While the offering was being received by four girls of the Intermediate group, Doris and Eleanor Armstrong, Enid MacNown and Olive Stanforth, a camp hymn, "God, who touchest Earth with beauty" was sung by the girls.

Janet McOuat acted as chairman of the meeting and introduced to the audience the speaker, Miss Gass, who is the Provincial Secretary of the Girls Work Board of Education. Miss Gass chose as her text Nehemiah 3: 1-12 and emphasized the point of each one, being honest and fearless to do that which he or she knew to be right.

The Pastor, Mr. MacKinnon, offered prayer at the close of Miss Gass' most interesting talk and after singing "Just as I am" the group closed the meeting by singing the Benediction.

Miss Gass met with all the C.G.I.T. groups of Lachute, on Saturday afternoon, in the United Church hall, when a most happy and valuable few hours were spent. The girls look forward to these visits with great eagerness each year.

BIRD LECTURE

On Easter Monday, 18th. April there will be a lecture given by Professor I. Gammell, of McGill University "A year with the birds." The lecture is illustrated with very fine pictures of Bird life. The East End and Upper Lachute Women's Institute have secured McArthur's Hall, for the entertainment. Children admitted free. Adults admission 25 c. Come everybody and get acquainted with our native birds, their homes, and their habits. Lecture commences at 8 sharp. 4-15-1

Ladies' Spring Coats.

A big supply just received.

Call in and see the latest styles.

W. BANFORD & SON

A GREAT SUCCESS!

Purina Cow Chow has proved to be a great milk producer. Many local men are using it—Ask them? We have just unloaded a car and can supply your need NOW. We also have in stock Purina Calf Chow, Purina Hen Chowder, Meat Scrap, Oil Cake, Tankage, etc.

Full Stock of Flour and Feed.

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Right Prices

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LOOK! Potted Easter Flowers!

Lillies, Hydrangeas, Hyacinths, Ferns,
Roses, Tulips, Daffodils, etc.

On Sale

APRIL 14th. and 16th.

at

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and

W. D. McOuat, Lachute



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FORDOR	\$781
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You never need feel embarrassed about wearing glasses, we will provide for you to suit your features.

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MAIN ST., LACHUTE.

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Meets SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 16th.

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To discuss a new method of Advertising.

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B. C. CEDAR in 14-16 & 18 foot lengths, and in widths of 14-16 & 18 inches.

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Dealers in

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

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Lachute P.Q.

MEN AND WOMEN OF TO-DAY

Plays Piano at 104.

Mrs. Eleanor Costes Tylden, West Norfolk, plays the piano at the age of 104. She celebrated her birthday the other day. Mrs. Tylden's home adjoins Sandringham, and the King and Queen periodically pay her visits.

Cyril Maude's Last Play.

The news that Mr. Cyril Maude is making his last appearance on the stage in "The Wicked Earl" at His Majesty's Theatre, London, will be a disappointment to his admirers all over the country. But he has definitely decided not to act again. In fact, after he had promised to take the leading part in this play he tried to draw out. He was too old, he said, to pretend to be man of forty, and he had dreamed that he came back and was a failure. But he was persuaded to carry on. When this play is ended he will retire to the country.

Perhaps the best story he tells concerns a command performance at Balmoral. When Mr. Maude retired to his dressing-room the King came with him. Imagine Mr. Maude's embarrassment when, without turning round, his valet, hearing his step, called out: "Well, gov'nor, has he made you a peer yet?"

Saved by a Serial.

Sir Emsley Carr, the editor and part-proprietor of "The News of the World," has revealed that a clergyman once called upon him and put the surprising question, "Sir, does the heroine of your serial die?" He added: "My daughter is very ill. She is reading the serial in your paper, and she believes her complaint is the same as that from which your heroine suffers. It has so preyed upon her mind that I am convinced if your heroine dies the effect upon my daughter will be fatal." Regrettably the editor had to con-

firm that according to the manuscript the heroine should die. "For Heaven's sake let her live," cried the distracted father. "She is all I have." So the concluding chapters were re-cast, the heroine was permitted to live, and later Sir Emsley received a letter to say the clergyman's daughter had recovered, and attributing that happy result solely to the influence of the story.

A Curious Compliment.

Here is a good story of Mr. Thomas Hardy, which the great author is said to have told to a friend. The novelist happened to notice a book in a little village shop which he wished to buy. His usual comfortable old tweed suit misled the shop-owner. When Hardy asked the price, "Sixpence to you," he said. "It's a pleasure to find a man like you taking an interest in good literature."

"Hand-Shague."

Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, the wife of the British Premier, does not shirk her duty. After a speech at Peckham the other day—a speech in which she defended Prime Ministers against those who are apt to peck 'em—she shook hands with 600 women. Was it a coincidence that, on the following morning, a facetious medical student offered to cure people suffering from "hand-shague"?

Hitherto I have heard it called hand-shakelle, and it is really a very troublesome complaint, belonging to the family of writers' cramp and tennis knee, and other complaints that can be traced to a definite pursuit. The Prince of Wales suffered from it badly on his last tour. Mr. Lloyd George and the Earl of Oxford and Asquith have both been laid up with it. And Mr. Bernard Shaw has decided never to risk it again.

Ways of Carrying Babies.

The Asiatic Indian woman carries her infant in a blanket hanging in front, somewhat below the waist; the Bengalee woman, with the child astride low down upon her left hip, and her left arm supporting its back.

The Egyptian woman carries hers in a stately manner, the child sitting astride her shoulder, with its hands upon her head, and without any clothing to speak of.

The Brazilian woman carries hers in a somewhat similar manner, also in full undress, it sitting astride her neck. The Chinese baby is carried upright upon the back in a blanket, and the South African in a bag in front, formed by a blanket about the hips of the mother.

The Lower Austrian woman carries hers by swinging it in a blanket over one shoulder upon her back, while the Northern Austrian carries two bound upon a board, after the styles of candy-models in confectionary stores.

The Lapland baby is carried in a sled-shaped cot, made of leather. It seems to have been chucked in, feet foremost, and then a frame tied over the opening for its face, whether to prevent it from crawling out or to keep the dogs from kissing it, is more than can be imagined.

The most unique style of all is that of the Esquimaux woman, who wears wide, high-top boots, and puts the baby, right-end foremost, down in the outside of one of them, and doubtless carrying her cooking and heating utensils in the other. The North American woman carries her papoose strapped to a board, and that strapped upon her back by a band over the forehead.

Petty Pride.

Rennie was once traveling in Scotland in a stage-coach. The axle-tree broke near a blacksmith's, and the son of Vulcan being out, Rennie himself lit the fire and welded the axle-tree in a masterly style.

His fellow-passenger, who had been very communicative and friendly during the earlier part of the journey, now became very reserved, and the "respectables" especially held themselves aloof from the man who had so clearly revealed his calling by the manner in which he mended the axle.

Arrived at their journey's end for the day, the travelers separated, Mr. Rennie proceeding onward to Eglinton Castle.

Next morning, when sitting at breakfast with his noble host, a person was shown in, and proved to be one of Mr. Rennie's fellow-travelers, whose confusion at finding the "blacksmith" breakfasting with my lord may be easily imagined.



Spring's on the Way.
Snowman—"Here's where I pass out of the picture until next winter!"

Clock Ran for 471 Years.
The clock which Charles V. of France, ordered to be constructed for his palace ran for 471 years.

Merit and the Throng.

A thousand men filed in by day To work and later draw their pay; A thousand men with hopes and dreams,

Ambitions, visions, plans and schemes. And in the line a youth who said: "What chance have I to get ahead? In such a throng, can any tell Whether or not I labor well?"

Yet merit is so rare a trait That once it enters by the gate, Although 'tis mingled with the throng, The news of it is passed along. A workman sees a willing boy And talks about his find with joy. A foreman hears the word and seeks The lad of whom another speaks.

So up the line the news is passed And to the chief it comes at last. A willing ear to praise he lends, Then for that eager boy he sends And gives him little tasks to do To learn if all that's said be true. Among the throng the lad is one He keeps a watchful eye upon.

Oh, youngster, walking with the throng, Although to-day the road seems long, Remember that it lies with you To say what kind of work you'll do. If you are only passing fair, The chief will never know you're there. But if you've merit, have no doubt, The chief will quickly find it out.

—Edgar A. Guest.

No Use Trying to Please Everybody.

"If you please," said the weathercock to the wind, "to turn me to the south. There is such a cry-out against the cold, that I am afraid they'll pull me down if I stop much longer in this north quarter."

So the wind blew from the south, and the sun was master of the day, and rain fell abundantly.

"Oh, please to turn me from the south!" said the weathercock to the wind again. "The potatoes will all be spoiled, and the corn wants dry weather, and while I am here rain it will; and what with the heat and the wet, the farmers are just mad against me."

So the wind shifted into the west, and there came soft, drying breezes day after day.

"Oh, dear, dear!" said the weathercock. "Here's a pretty to-do! Such evil looks as I get from eyes all round me the first thing every morning! The grass is getting parched up, and there is no water for the stock, and what is to be done?"

"As to the gardeners, they say there won't be a pea to be seen, and the vegetables will wither away. Do turn me somewhere else."

Upon which the wind grew very angry, and, with a fierce puff, sent the weathercock into the east.

"What do they say to you now?" he asked.

"What?" cried the weathercock. "Why, everybody has caught cold, and everything is blighted—that's what they say. And there isn't a misfortune that happens but somehow or other they lay it to the east wind."

"Well," cried the wind, "let them find fault. I see it's impossible for you and me to please everybody; so, in future, I shall blow where I list, and you shall go where you like, without asking any questions. I don't know but that we shall satisfy more than we can do now, with all our consideration."

Both Are Desirable.

Greater usefulness and not a long life should be man's aim, a health expert insists; nevertheless, the impulse in some men is to strive for both.



PEACE BRIDGE WILL LINK NATIONS

The above photograph of the Vehicular Peace bridge was taken from the Canadian shore, looking towards Buffalo. On the Canadian side, its terminal will be on the ground on which was fought the battle of Fort Erie, in the war of 1812. On the

American side the terminal will be on land once occupied by the buildings of Fort Porter in Buffalo. This bridge will be open to traffic about the first of June, although cars were actually driven over it last Saturday. It was built by the Buffalo and Fort Erie

Public Bridge Co., of which William A. Eckart is the vice-president and Edward P. Lupfer is the chief engineer. It is expected that the Prince of Wales and President Coolidge will formally open the bridge in August of this year.

The Table Game.

The object of this game is to teach the children to set the table correctly for a meal. A teacher said recently that she was almost grown up before she knew on which side the plate the knife should be placed. In many homes the children help to arrange the table and clear it away and they might as well learn the graceful and proper way in the first place. Learning through a game is such fun that rules are taken as sweets and not as medicine.

Choose one child to be the plate and ask him to take his stand in the front of the room. The plate then chooses the knife and fork. The children who represent these must go to their proper places, one to the right, the other to the left, of the plate. If they make a mistake, others may be chosen.

The knife then says, "I need a spoon." The child who represents the spoon must go to the right of the knife. The fork then asks for another fork, which may be the salad, or pie fork. It is best to keep the table arrangement simple, as many homes do not have elaborate service.

The plate may then decide what else he needs to complete the service. If the child cannot do this, questions should be asked of the class to see who will remember that the glass and the bread and butter plate have not been added. As the children are selected, they go to the place they would occupy on the table, until the most necessary articles have been gathered and are represented by children standing in well-spaced and correct positions. Then if suggestions are asked for, from the class, a few more things may be added, such as the cream and sugar dishes, a napkin and extra dishes as desired.

Several of these groups may be formed in the front of the room, thereby giving opportunity to those who failed to set the table correctly the first time.

In connection with the game, it might be helpful to ask the children to bring pictures, cut from the papers and magazines, showing both

simple and elaborate ways of setting the table. Possibly the children may find a few short articles on table arrangement, or they may be encouraged to tell of any beautiful party tables they have seen.

This game may be varied to fit the holidays by having the children plan to represent the Thanksgiving and Christmas table and others which may be suggested. The ideas back of our table service which stand for neatness, convenience and beauty may easily be stressed by means of this game.

Canada Now Fourth Greatest Tea Drinking Country.

Each Canadian drinks over four pounds of tea per year, or practically five times as much as our American cousins to the south of us. Great Britain (including Northern Ireland) leads the world in point of consumption by using yearly over 400 million pounds (nearly 8½ pounds per capita). Then comes the United States, with 100 million, but only 9-10ths of a pound per capita. Next comes Australia with 40 million and Canada with 36 million. No reliable statistics are available for China or Russia. Both these countries consume a large amount of tea, but the per capita figure is very small.

A great deal more tea would be used on this continent if the public were educated to demand fresh tea. Old tea is flat and unpalatable.

Tea is a very delicate vegetable growth, which deteriorates unless kept sealed. A bottle of ginger ale soon loses its flavor if exposed to the air. This is exactly what occurs in the case of tea.

Correct.

Even the grave and dignified British Civil Service commissioners could not resist being amused at an answer given at a recent examination. The question was:

"Give for any one year the number of bales of cotton exported from the United States."

The applicant wrote: "1491. None."

A Canadian Landscape Rug.

Last summer in Evanston, Illinois, I was able to purchase a very charming, hooked rug that is thought to be over 100 years old. It was made in Canada and the design shows the St. Lawrence River, the Heights of Quebec and the Lookout Tower on the nearer side of the river, where is now the town of Lévis.

The time of day is sunset, which gave the maker a chance for interesting color effects. We see the bright reflection upon the water, tinting, too, the sails of the boat on the river, the delicate tones of the opposite shore and the brilliancy of the golden glow topping the heights. A little house near the tower is outlined in black and there is a black border. A red flag waves from the top of the tower and a bit of red at the foot suggests a flower bed. The green of the large tree and the grass on the Lévis side is much faded, but the whole thing is suggestive of memories. The artist, a primitive worker of course, apparently designing on burlap the scene with which she was familiar, may have spun the wool and woven the cloths of which it is made and perhaps colored it with vegetable dyes also made by herself.

How much of industry, patience and appreciation of beauty has gone into the making of this bit of human expression which now adorns a modern apartment in Des Moines, far away from its original habitat. No doubt there was joy in the making, and the fact that it is still in good condition after more than 100 years proves that it has had care. No doubt it has been appreciated by the descendants of its maker and shown with pride by her successors up to this time. It came to me from the last one, a very old lady selling her possessions so that with the money she can go back to her home.

The rug is still giving pleasure, for I weave about it many mental pictures. Quebec, 100 years ago! Romantic, historic city! Beautifully situated. A bit of old France!—L. H. C.

Niagara's Big Voice.

All the way, I had remembered the tales of the roar of the water, and now it can be heard for miles, but what I heard was only the train, and even when I stood in Niagara, within five hundred yards of the American fall, I hardly heard it; what I heard was the rapids above the fall, which are picturesque and beautiful, in spite of the ice, yet perhaps nothing out of the way in the magnificent scene. They are a rush and a wild crying of rather clear greenish water much broken by falling and by rocks and by the big Goat Island in the middle of the falls.

I wandered down the stream and quite soon saw the edge, with the water going over the edge, and nothing beyond the edge except the Canadian shore four hundred yards away. Just at the edge the water greened and went very fast; so I hurried up right to the rail by the brink, and as I came within ten yards (going in the direction of the stream) I heard the fall's big voice, and then, when I looked over the edge, it was really terrific.

It is all heaped and built up below with mounds and skulls of gigantic ice, with icicle teeth in their jaws. These mounds come up halfway the height of the falls, and the water goes down into the chasm among them, and ten yards down from the edge it ceases to look like water, but is like teased wool . . . and out of the chasm comes a smoke of water, infinitely strange and like the ghost of water, and this rises and flies about, overhead and everywhere, and fills the air with drops, and falls on the trees and freezes three inches thick.

I crossed over to Canada, and wandered on till I could see the Horseshoe. I suppose the gorge is some two hundred feet deep or more, and this vast bulk of water topples into it and comes up again in a mist much higher than the fall, and floats around everywhere, not like mist so much as escaping steam, and in among it are great noble sea-eagles, drowsing and drifting and cruising, and underneath is a vast, glacier bulk of ice, with rifts of bedeviled water, and a whirlpool going round and round . . .

The fall itself is not easy to describe. It is rather clear, greenish water, and it is quite quiet, not very deep, just before the fall, and it rises and goes over the lip almost like metal, and then seems to see what it is doing, and seems to try to get back, and ceases to be water, or anything like water, or anything on earth, but something rather white and devilish and astonished, and one could watch it all day forever, not with awe, perhaps, but with a kind of kinship with it.

The air is so moist soaked that everything near, roads, gorge and falls, is caked and heaped with hard white ice, and this will sometimes stay till July, they tell me, in its bigger heaps.—John Mansfield, "Recent Prose."

Watch That Mirror.

Even on days when the sun is not particularly strong there may be danger of its rays starting a conflagration when reflected by such an object as a shaving-mirror.

One or two cases where fires have been stopped only just in time have been brought to public notice lately. In another instance, where the rays were reflected from a mirror on to a light curtain, the house was set on fire and had a narrow escape from being completely destroyed.

Some years ago, too, an officer's tent was burned down at a rifle meeting, the sun's rays, reflected from a shaving-mirror on the tent-pole, setting the canvas in a blaze.

Even a glass bowl or bottle filled with water may sometimes act as a burning-glass. The wise housewife will leave nothing about that is likely to catch and reflect the sun's rays in this manner.

Homemade Flower Support.

Nothing is less decorative than a bouquet in which all the flowers are wedged tightly together or stand in a stiff, angular fashion.

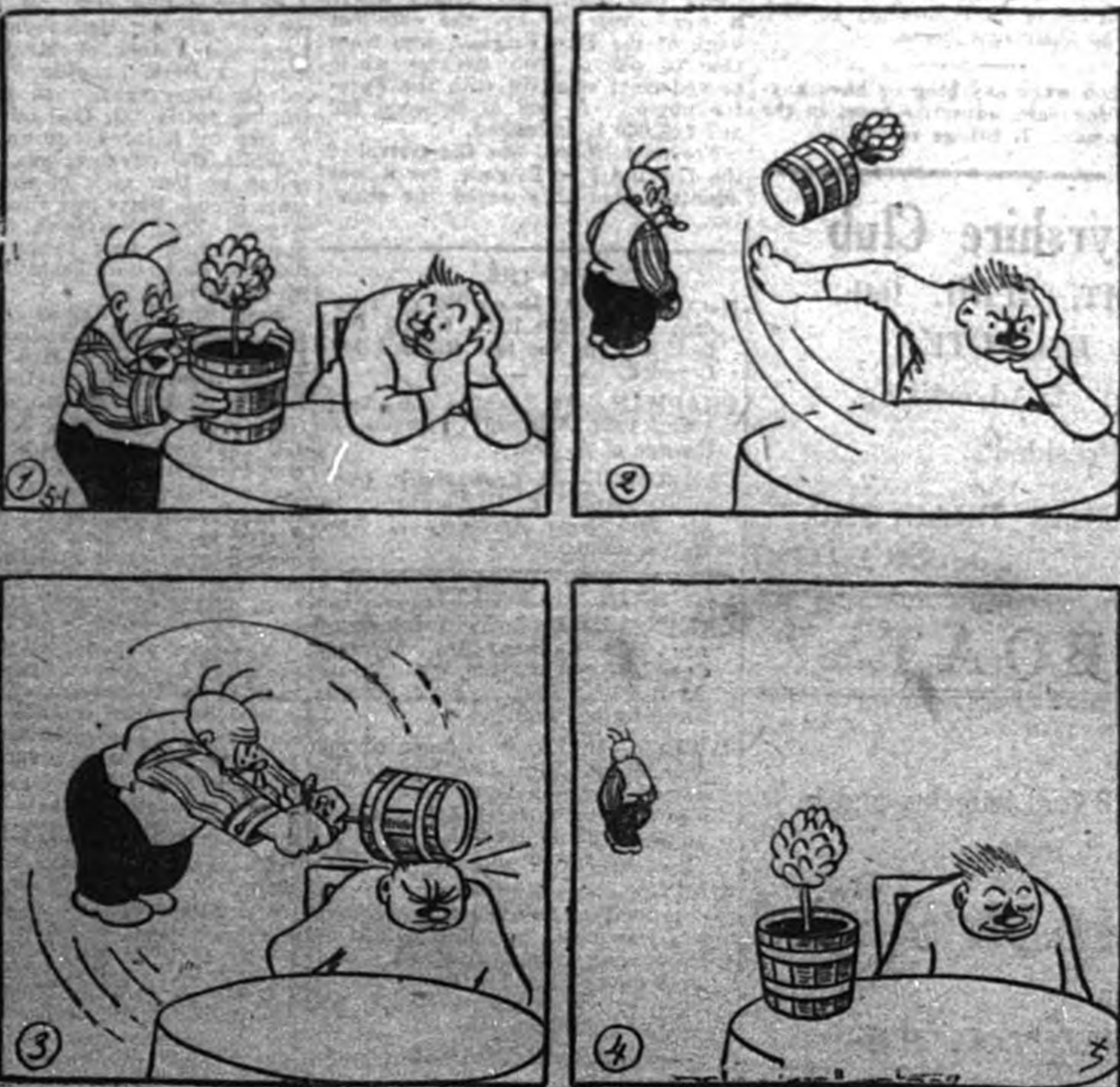
The flower supports sold in the stores and intended to sit in bowls, often hold the flowers too rigidly. A contrivance that works better and is homemade, is a round piece cut from wide-meshed wire. That used around chicken yards is good for the purpose. With pliers cut the piece out a little larger than the bowl in which it is to be used. Then bend down the cut edges until the flat surface of the netting comes as near the bottom or top of the bowl as you wish, this depending on the height of the bowl and the kind of flowers used. With this wire support the flowers can be arranged to make a loose and very graceful bouquet.

His Honor Was Safe.

This story is told of a New England judge, now dead, who was as famous for his wit as for his learning. He was coming down the icy steps of his courthouse one January day when he slipped, fell and rolled down to the bottom of the steps.

A passer-by who knew him hurried to his assistance and as he helped him to his feet said solicitously, "I trust your honor is not hurt?"

The judge's eyes twinkled. "My honor is not hurt at all, thank you," he replied, "but my elbows and knees are badly scraped, I think."



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Iona Sacred Isle of the Hebrides.

No one spending a week or more in Scotland should leave without making an effort to go to the Island of Iona, the sacred isle of the Hebrides off the west coast.

This is the birthplace of Scotland's nationality, culture and religion, and the Church of St. Columba might be called the Westminster Abbey of the land, for it contains the remains of the great Celtic missionaries of Scotland, Ireland, Norway and France.

The isle is only three and a half miles long by about half a mile broad.

If you want to make your rooms look larger, as well as more restful to the eye, use a large rug instead of the scatter size, and plan for a border of painted wood or parquetry. Carrying the carpet to the base boards of a room dwarfs its apparent size.



Loves Waist She Used to Hate!

Never discard a garment because you don't like its color. Nor because it's dull or faded. In less than an hour, you can make it a brand new, fashionable shade!

Home dyeing lets you dress better, and have the nicest home furnishings, without spending a lot of money. It's easy to dye anything—right over other colors—but whether dyeing or tinting, be sure to use real dye. Always ask for Diamond Dyes; they give full rich colors, and true tints.

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SMILES

One of the Better Sort.

Beryl was getting into bed when mother came to wish her good-night. "And did you ask God to forgive you?" she asked, having in mind the little temper which Beryl had shown during the evening.

"Oh, yes, mamma," came the reply. "and God said it was all right. He had many little girls worse than I."

Relatively Unchanged.

Wife—"There has been quite a diminishing of women's clothes." Husband—"Maybe so, but there doesn't seem to be any more hooks for me in the closet."

Proven.

"You cannot get eggs without hens," asserted the speaker, stressing his point.

"My dad can! He keeps ducks," yelled a boyish voice from the rear.

The Good Gentleman.

This is a world of sorrow, Likewise a world of sin, But just about to-morrow I'll certainly begin To renovate this mundane sphere So folks like me can stand it here.

I think there should be hung in every office where salesmen congregate a sign, etched in letters high and wide, reading: "You made a sale—did you make a customer?"

Some men think it smart to be able to write such a poor hand that nobody can read it, but it isn't.

The prepared for good time never comes.

A barking dog never bites, for how can a dog bark when he is biting?

You never realize how many kinds of giggles there are until you ride on a Pullman with a flock of college girls.

A case showing extreme dissipation—a potato with dark rings under its eyes.

A wife worries as much about the wrinkles coming on her face as her husband does about the vanishing of the hair on his dome.

A GREAT PUZZLE TO CAREFUL PARENTS

One of the greatest puzzles to the careful parent is to know just what medicine to give the little ones. When the child falls ill with gripping pains; is seized, with cold or fever, refuses food or vomits what he has taken, when he cries a great deal and cannot get the sleep so necessary to the growing child, the parent is in a quandary. What is to be done on such occasions? As often as not there is no suitable medicine in the house. The puzzle is what to give him to set him right quickly.

It is to meet such emergencies that Baby's Own Tablets were designed. These pleasant little Tablets quickly reduce fever, break up colds, relieve constipation and indigestion and allay teething pains. They quiet the nerves and promote restful health-restoring sleep. They are guaranteed absolutely harmless and safe for even the youngest and most delicate baby.

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

Five Queer Animals.

The sloth has four feet, but never can use them to support his body on the earth; they want soles, which are a marked feature in the feet of other animals.

The ant-wear has not a tooth in his head, still he roves fearlessly on, in the same forests with the jaguar and boa-constrictor. The vampire does not make use of his feet to walk, but to stretch a membrane, which enables him to go up into an element where no other quadruped is seen.

The armadillo has only one head and three a straggling hair, and has neither fur, nor wool, nor bristles, but in lieu of them has received a movable shell, on which are scales very much like those of fishes.

The tortoise is oviparous, without any appearance of hair, and is obliged to accommodate itself to a shell which is quite hard and inflexible, and in no point of view what-over obeys the will or pleasure of the bearer. The egg of the tortoise has a very hard shell, while that of the turtle is quite soft.

Surnames and Their Origin

GUTHRIE

Variation—MacGuthrie.
Racial Origin—Irish.
Source—A given name.

Here is a family name which, when it does not come from Teutonic sources—(and it does not when it has now or formerly the prefixed "Mac")—is traceable to an old Irish given name not unlike the Teutonic Godfrey. It is "Gothfrith," a truly Irish name, though you might think it old German or Danish. Its meaning, however, was quite different, being compounded of the ancient Irish words for "straight" and "small."

The MacGuthrie or "MacGothfrith" clan was founded by a chieftain of this name who was killed in the year 1161.

This clan was a division of the O'Reillys, which clan in its turn was a branch of the O'Rourkes originally, though later it achieved great prominence as an independent entity.

A Tragic Fire.

The most distressing animal tragedy that has occurred in Toronto in a long time was the destruction of more than twenty of the trained horses of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, when fire broke out in the regimental stables at Stanley Barracks on the night of February 7th. The fire was discovered shortly before 11 o'clock, and the men in barracks rushed to the stables and plunged into the blazing, smoke-clouded building and rescued as many horses as could be reached. Thirty-four terror-stricken animals rushed in panic to the streets, and tore madly in every direction. They were all brought in by morning. Eight were trapped in the burning stables and died in the flames, among them "Billy," the Shetland pony mascot, the pet of the regiment. Others were blinded and so badly burned that they were destroyed at once, and a few developed pneumonia and were destroyed.

The training of the horses represented years of work, and added to their value, and it is distressing to reflect that, had they been confined in fire-proof stables where the flames could have been quickly controlled, the results would not have been so tragic. The stables were old and built of wood, and the flames devoured them like tinder.

A tribute was paid to the heroism of the troopers by Major Baty, who said that "the boys worked like Trojans. They plunged into the smoke and fire to save the horses, and nothing could stop them. It would be unfair to mention one to the exclusion of others. Every man of them deserves the Royal Humane Society's medal."

These Composers Didn't Waste Much Time.

"Abide With Me," the music of which, Dame Clara Butt states, Mr. Samuel Little wrote for her in two days, is not the only famous song composed in double-quick time. Boucicault took the words of "Killarney" one morning to Balfe, who merely glanced through them, then sat down at the piano and excitedly played the melody which all the world was soon singing. Tito Mattel had a similar inspiration in regard to "Dear Heart," striking out the air on the piano immediately after reading the words, while the music of "The Holy City" came in a flood of inspiration to Michael Maybrick (Stephen Adams) on the receipt of Mr. Weatherley's poem. Trotter, too, used to tell how he was walking home from the Aquarium one evening, when the idea of "In Old Madrid" came to him. Not having paper handy, he rushed into a shop, seized a paper bag, and in two minutes scribbled down the whole melody.

Don't let indigestion after meals, biliousness, heartburn, or dyspepsia take the pep out of you. Take Seigel's Syrup. Any drug store.

Buried Chamber Once Home of Fairy Folk.

At New Grange, near Drogheda, County Meath, Ireland, is what Dr. R. A. Macalister calls "the most impressive relic of antiquity in Western Europe." From the outside it appears as a hill overgrown with trees and bushes. The mound was originally surrounded by a circle of thirty-five stones, only twelve of which now remain. Within the mound is a chamber twenty feet in height and twenty-one feet across, reached by a narrow passage sixty-two feet in length, all the walls being constructed with slabs of stone.

In ancient Irish history these hill chambers were known either as the burial places of the kings or the dwelling places of the Sidhe (pronounced Shee) or the Irish fairy folk.

Heat From the Stars.

There is an impression that no heat reaches the earth from the stars. This is a mistake, for scientific men have been able to collect heat from the stars in the glasses of telescopes. The lenses act as a "burning-glass," and bring the rays to a little instrument called a "Thermomultiplier," or heat-magnifier. The exact amount of heat thus obtained is measured.

Kill warts with Minard's Liniment.

COSTIGAN.

Racial Origin—Irish.
Source—A given name.
Here is an Irish family name which presents a peculiar development in one respect.

Like virtually all Irish family names, it had its origin in a clan name.

The true Gaelic designation of this organization was "Clann Oestagan." But, unlike other family names, a remnant of this word "Clann" has been left in the process of changing the name into English form, which accounts for its being Costigan instead of some such form as "O'Hostigan" or "Ostigan."

"The Clann Oestagan took its name from the given name of its founder, a chieftain named 'Oestagan' who lived, as nearly as can be estimated, in the middle of the fourteenth century."

This clan was an offshoot of the Mac-Gillspatrick, who came later to be known as the Fitzpatrick of Oestagan, and this clan in turn came more anciently from the Faly O'Connors.

THIS SPRING TIME IS TONIC TIME

Something is Needed to Quickly Improve Your Health.

With the passing of winter many people feel weak, depressed and easily tired. There is no particular disease, but the system lacks tone. You find yourself tired, low-spirited, often unable to get sound sleep at night. All this is the result of closer in-door confinement of the winter months, and shows that the blood has become thin and watery. New, rich, red blood is what you need to put you right and there is no other tonic medicine can give you this new, rich blood as surely and as speedily as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

This new blood goes to every part of the body and quickly improves the general health. The digestion is toned up, and you have better appetite, the nerves are strengthened and sleep is refreshing. The special value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at this season is shown by the statement of Mrs. Elizabeth Clarke, R.R. No. 1, Hastings, Ont., who says:—"I know Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a great blood builder because I use them in the spring, when one naturally feels run-down after our long winter. Last spring, I was feeling weak and easily tired, and again used the pills with the result that I have had splendid health since. The pills also restored my daughter, Mae, who was badly run-down, and seemed almost bloodless. She used the pills faithfully for a time and has since enjoyed the best of health. Naturally I never hesitate to recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to people who are run-down."

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.

Produce at Home.

Three Rivers Nouvelle (Cons.): Long experience has demonstrated the fact that sheep-raising is both possible and practical in Canada. It is a profitable industry undertaken for the purpose of producing wool. For some years an intensive campaign has been waged in Canada to lift the tariff on imported woolsens in order to protect the Canadian textile industry against foreign competition and to enable it to go ahead more rapidly. (The Canadian Textile Journal is quoted to show that less than half the wool is produced to-day in Canada than was produced 25 years ago.) That in this condition of affairs, the woolen industry has become vocal and has raised a cry of alarm and is asking the State to save it from ruin is not surprising. It is perfectly fair. We will go so far as to say that it is in the best interests of the country. There can be no profit in our spending money abroad for all our wools, especially when we can produce and manufacture them here.

How easy it is for one benevolent being to diffuse pleasure around him; and how truly is a kind heart a fountain of gladness making everything in its vicinity to freshen into smiles.—Washington Irving.

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Toxoid and the Prevention of Diphtheria.

For centuries diphtheria has taken its toll of lives and left countless thousands handicapped by its after-effects. Thirty years ago this dread maledy was yearly claiming 90 deaths for every 100,000 people in Ontario. "I have seen too many little children choke to death, or fade out under the poison of this terrible maledy, to think calmly about the medical helplessness of that awful time," says Dr. Royal S. Copeland. In 1925 the death rate meant a loss of 8 deaths per 100,000 of our population. And this in spite of the fact that the number of cases suffering from the disease was practically the same for both years.

How was it possible to save so many lives? The answer lies in the fact that a specific cure—anti-toxin—was discovered in 1890 and the victims of the disease in Ontario have, during the last few years, been given this treatment early in the disease. Our parents have learned the wisdom of calling the doctor at once if a child shows symptoms of diphtheria. The discovery of anti-toxin is one of the greatest advances in medical science the world has ever known.

Following the discovery of a cure, has come within the last few years the perfection of a preventive. Inoculation of a child by Toxoid (two doses of 5 drops each into the skin of the arm) given four weeks apart, means that the child will not contract diphtheria. Thousands of children throughout Ontario have been given this protection within the last three years; thousands of parents have been relieved from worry and anxiety as a consequence, and hundreds of children have been saved from the tragic aftermath of diphtheria, damaged hearts particularly, and even from death itself.

With Toxoid to prevent it and anti-toxin to cure it (both supplied free to physicians by the Department of Health), no child in Ontario need contract diphtheria—much less die from it. A death from diphtheria is unnecessary, preventable, and sufficient matter for official investigation.

He is Wise—

—Who hesitates before he interferes in a family quarrel.
—Who does not spend much time assuring himself he is wise.
—Who treasures the trust of his wife above the flattery of others.
—Who makes his path remembering that his son may walk in it.
—Who analyzes his impulses before he obeys them.
—Who has learned to learn even from the unlearned.
—Who can save himself by using other men's experiences.

For distemper—Minard's Liniment.

Beautiful Buxton.

Buxton is the highest town in England, and affords a commanding view of beautiful Derbyshire. Placed at an elevation of 1,000 feet in a deep valley, the approach to which is by the gorge of the River Wye, and surrounded by the loveliest of English scenery, it charms the eyes of all beholders.

If you want something done right and in a hurry, go to the man who's already busy.



Genuine **ASPIRIN**

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

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We have also a Splendid Line of
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We have just received our new goods for the Spring trade. They are of the newest shades and designs and we shall be glad to show you what we can do in fitting you out with a nice Spring Suit. Special range of all wool suitings at \$30. and \$35.00 Also large assortment of ready-made clothing at low prices.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 15th, 1927.

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In United States—\$2.00

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

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

Card of Thanks, In Memoriam 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.

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EN PASSANT.

As the old proverb says, Cave Where there's a Will Canem. There's a Way: He who has a mind to beat a Dog will easily find a Stick.

Some dogs don't have a dog's life, while others are dandied in the lap of luxury, according to the propensities or prejudices of the owners, and to the docility of the dogs themselves. There are dogs, and dogs. Giant and pigmy. Blonde and Brunette. "What a bonnie wee dog!" exclaimed the little Scots lassie on beholding the Cockney's "Prince Charles." That ain't a dog, it's a dog!" said the proud owner. "A dog!" quoth the maid, reflective, "but he's awfu' like a wee dog."

There are dogs, and dogs. Some are grim and taciturn; terribly like men. And, there are fluffy, demonstrative specimens so like fappers, that if they could only giggle the illusion would be complete. To be candid about it, that is not the fault of the dogs themselves. They are the creatures of circumstance, for it is generally agreed that dogs are the result of civilization, there being no trace of them in a primitive state.

Dogs, like men, may be subdivided into groups, although the classification is not in either case conclusive. Much as dogs vary, so likewise do men. There are always to be found human wolf-hounds, watch-dogs, blood-hounds, setters, pointers, spaniels, poodles, terriers, mastiffs, bulldogs, and pugs. There are also as many cross-breeds involving the characteristic points of all the types as promiscuously in the human, as in the canine devolutions.

I hold no brief for dogs; I like them, in their place, but I hate to see them "put upon" through misunderstanding or ignorance.

An old adage says that you might as well hang a dog as give him a bad name. That this is pitifully true is apparent by the way dogs are persecuted in some districts.

The country dog is kept for business purposes. He is trained to tend sheep, round up cows, guard the farm from prowlers, play with the children, kill ground-hogs, and do all sorts of odd jobs at command. He has to acquire the habit of dodging kicks from cattle and horses, has to put up a bluff of make-believe snarl and snarl at the cow's heels, has to bark only at the right time, and withal, has to keep his temper much better than his master does. Should it happen that he evinces a reluctance to do exactly what is expected of him, either from overwork or semi-starvation, he gets beaten up and is slung into an outhouse to die,—or get better if his vitality is equal to the task. But he must not whine or moan in his misery, otherwise he will be immediately suspected of developing rabies, while in fact, it is almost certain that he is suffering from distemper, the commonest and most fatal of all dog diseases.

The town dog, usually a pet, is more liable to distemper than his country cousin. As a rule he is overfed, and when a rabies scare is abroad he is deprived of his natural exercise, which is freedom, by being strung on to a chain in the back yard, ignominiously. Once in a while he may be lugged up and down the street on a leash, and wearing an uncomfortable and incongruous muzzle, a thing which no self-respecting dog can regard complacently. He thinks, for dogs certainly do think, that the City Fathers' and Members of Parliament, ought to be made amenable to the muzzling order, as well as dogs.

Dogs, being mentally developed animals, are prone to fall into certain errors of decision, but they can be better cured of their mistakes by training than by abuse.

It is absurd however for whole communities to get excited over a rabies scare, and frame orders that every dog seen, taking the air without a muzzle on, shall be instantly shot to death by stealthy policemen lying in wait for them. This is nothing less than licensed brutality. All mad dogs ought to be exterminated. All dogs bitten by mad dogs—however reluctantly the sacrifice may be made—should also be removed for the public safety, but there is no need a country dog—perhaps driven mad for a town panic nor the wholesale execution of harmless pets because by privation and wear and tear, runs amuck. Even if he does bite a few cows he is only doing what he and his ancestors have been taught to pretend to do, for about seven thousand years.

It is open to question if the alleged loss of cattle, of which we sometimes hear, is really due to the cause attributed. It is said, for instance, that some cattle had to be slaughtered this spring, because they might

have been bitten by a suspected dog last fall. In a case like this where no definite verdict is given, it leaves the door open for the entertainment of other supposed causes: It is as vague as the suggestion that the cause might be anthrax, or rinderpest.

As Mutt and Jeff are fond of saying,—"Use Discretion." It is discreet to nip in the bud all cases of canine madness, but it is inhumane to drive sane dogs on the way to madness with muzzles, or to have every one shot at sight that slips outdoors for a minute or two to bury a bone.

IN ENGLAND at the present time they have a National Canine Defence League. One of the main objects of the league is to popularize the preventive inoculation of dogs, and they are making rapid headway.

It is very gratifying to humane people on this side that the same idea is spreading,—probably stirred up by the bloodthirsty edicts of the "muzzle and murder" authorities. An interesting letter from Dr. Maude E. Abbott, of Montreal, places the whole situation in a bright light. Here is the letter:—

THE LINKMAN.

BROWNSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Lepine spent this week in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Campbell are spending the Easter Holidays in Carleton Place, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pasco are spending the Easter Holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Fletcher in Ottawa.

Miss Alma Fletcher, Nurse in Training in the Montreal General Hospital, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fletcher.

The members of the Chatham Women's Institute met on Thursday the 7th April in the United Church Hall, owing to the Social Club being closed for the day.

Twenty-three members were present, also ten visitors, six of whom joined the Institute.

Mrs. Lonsdale gave a very interesting and instructive address on "Self Control in Emergencies," and also gave many valuable hints on first aid.

After the meeting adjourned, a very sociable time was spent and after-noon tea was daintily served by four ladies from the North-East Section of Brownsburg.

The next meeting will be held on the 5th of May. Further announcements will be made later.

CANINE INOCULATION.

The Editor, Montreal Daily Star:

Sir,—With reference to the plea in The Star of April 7 to dog-owners to co-operate with the authorities in their efforts to stamp out rabies by muzzling and keeping their dogs under control, it seems surprising that there has been as yet no organized use of inoculation for the above object by the Board of Health. In view of the object-lesson we are now receiving of the success of inoculating against typhoid in already reducing the daily number of new cases in the present epidemic, one naturally asks why might not these same preventive treatments be administered to our unfortunate canine friends, among whom the method of indiscriminate and often cruel slaughter has proved its futility, since new cases are constantly being developed throughout the province? If in the beginning of the epidemic certified inoculation had been made absolutely obligatory, and only dogs whose owners had no complaint with the law been destroyed after due investigation, in all probability the disease would have been practically eradicated by now.

The method would not be expensive only one inoculation a year being necessary. Much valuable time has been lost but if the necessary action were taken, and promptly, and a rigorous enforcement of inoculation with certification instituted by the Provincial Board of Health, the results would probably be infinitely more successful than the more or less inhumane proceedings so far adopted. Such a law we believe has been recently passed in Vermont. And it would be of the greatest possible benefit both to the good name of the city and its unfortunate canine dwellers, if this example could be followed.

Now perhaps our local veterinary medicines will step forward and assist us to line up.

Personally, I would say that my dog "Pat" is willing to carry his Certificate of Inoculation in a basket about his neck rather than wear a degrading muzzle on his face, or risk meeting a sneaking, body snatching, son of a horse thief who might be hiding behind the barn, gun in hand, waiting to shoot him down the next time he goes out to bury a bone in the garden.

MABEL.

Mr. Ross Townsend spent Saturday in Montreal.

Miss Pearl McKenzie spent last week-end with Miss Florence Murdoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Warwick, of family, spent Sunday with Mrs. W. J. Warwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Murdoch spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Titley.

Mrs. R. Black spent Sunday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Warwick.

Miss Catherine Clark spent last week-end visiting the Misses McKenzie of St. Lawrence.

Miss Pearl Healtie is spending some time with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDougall, of Centerville.

The Ladies of the Grenville Baptist Mission Circle met at the home of Mrs. Russell MacKimmie, on Wednesday of this week.

Quite a number of the members of the Chatham Women's Institute attended the meeting which was held in the basement of the United Church and report a very nice time, especially the talk Mrs. Lonsdale gave on "First Aid."



How far will your car go before the miles begin to tell?

ALMOST any car will give you satisfactory results for the first 10,000 miles or so.

But if you want the same fine service on through the second, third and many following tens of thousands of miles, buy a McLaughlin-Buick!

Accurate tests at the great Proving Ground of General Motors, where all cars are driven and examined, show McLaughlin-Buick's sturdy construction and powerful Valve-in-Head Engine still gaining in efficiency at the point in miles where other cars are distinctly on the down grade.

It is the care in McLaughlin-Buick design—the tests at the Proving Ground to be sure a suggested change is right—the search for better and more durable performance constantly carried on—which are responsible.

Enormous volume and its savings make possible this extensive research and McLaughlin-Buick's superior construction.

McLaughlin-Buick cars are built for big mileage on their speedometers—for greater satisfaction to their owners. Buy one for years of exceptional service.

Dealers for McLaughlin & Pontiac
ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES
LACHUTE, QUE.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK

Its Aroma is just a hint of its delightful flavour

LAPORTE MARTIN LIMITEE

PACKED IN SEALED 1/2 AND 1 LB. TINS



We offer the most reasonably priced sets as well as the more elaborate and costly equipment.

Latest models of the Atwater Kent and De Forest Croesley Radios COME AND SEE THEM

John McFaul and Son.

Main St., Lachute.

For Your Table on Easter Day.

Louisiana Strawberries
Arizona Lettuce
Portorico Pineapples
California Celery
California Cream Beans
California Cauliflower
Michigan Tomatoes

Also Fresh Radishes, Green Onions and Cucumbers arrive at HABIBS.

Order early.

Phone 71 r 2-4, Brownsburg

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

The Rev. G. and Mrs. MacKinnon were visiting the Rev. J. Macaskill on Thursday.

As is usual at this time of the year, the Young People's Society enjoyed a Maple Taffy at their Thursday evening meeting.

Mrs. J. Patton and Mrs. E. Charman went to Montreal to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. A. Watt, on Monday, April 11.

The C. G. I. T. met at the home of Mrs. C. S. Wales on Friday after school. They are working hard on a concert to be given later.

Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ewen Albright and of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fraser were christened in Christ Church, St. Andrews, on Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Windsor.

Many of the city dwellers who own houses in St. Andrews are now coming up for week-ends, and among them we notice Col. Evans and family, Mr. Wm. Simpson and Mr. George Simpson; Mr. Powell is expected this week to take up house-keeping here with his niece, Miss Dnnison.

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

PIERI FACIAS DE BONIS ET DE TERRIS
SUPERIOR COURT

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 1422.

DAME MARIA PICHE, plaintiff,
vs **LOUIS LEBEAU**, defendant; and
the Honourable R. Monty, et al, dis-
tracting for costs.

As belonging to the said defendant,
the following emmoveables, to wit:
The part of the lot of land known
and designated under number 12b of
the 3rd range of the township of Ber-
esford, on the official plan and book
of reference of the parish of Sainte
Agathe des Monts; bounded in front
by Saint Vincent Street, on one side
to the north by Mrs. Charland and on
the other side to the east by Charles
Simard and to the south by the Lac
des Sables—with the buildings there
on erected.

To be sold at the door of the Cat-
holic parochial church of the town
of Sainte Agathe des Monts, said dis-
trict, the THIRD day of MAY, one
thousand nine hundred and twenty
seven, at ONE o'clock in the after-
noon.

J. W. CYR,
Sheriff's Office.
Saint Jerome, March 30th., 1927

AGENTS WANTED

Salespeople wanted in every Town
or County to sell Watkins Famous
Products. The largest line of goods
sold direct to customers. Don't miss
the Watkins opportunity if you are
after big money. No experience re-
quired. Exclusive territory.
The J. R. WATKINS COMPANY,
Dept. 20—379 Craig West,
14-4-5. Montreal.

GOLF CLUB ANNUAL MEETING.
All Shareholders of the Lachute
Golf Club are urged to attend their
General Annual Meeting which takes
place tonight, (Thursday,) April 14th,
at 8:30 o'clock, in the Victoria Hall.

CIRCLEBAR POULTRY FARM

Winners of Canadian Egg Laying
Contest 1925-26
Breeders of S. C. White Leghorns

BABY CHICKS

Hatching eggs and eight week old
Pullets

Baby Chick prices

Mar. 28th. to Apr. 16th. \$25.00 per 100

Apr. 18th. to Apr. 30th. 22.50 " 100

May 2nd. to May 28th. 20.00 " 100

May 30th. to July 1st. 14.00 " 100

Hatching egg prices

Mar. 28th. to Apr. 30th. 10.00 " 100

May 2nd. to Jun. 15th. 8.00 " 100

Custom hatching 5c. per egg.

L. G. Whinfield, Prop., Box 151, Calu-
met, Que.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

GOING EAST

No. 426 daily, due at Lachute 8.40 a.m.

No. 428, daily, due at Lachute 10.46 a.m.

No. 400 Saturday and Sunday only,
due at Lachute at 7.54 p.m.

No. 424, daily, due at Lachute 8.18 p.m.

GOING WEST

No. 424, daily, due at Lachute 9.44 a.m.

No. 400, daily, due at Lachute 7.12 p.m.

No. 426, daily, due at Lachute 12.54 a.m.

No. 427, Saturday and Sunday only,
due at Lachute 8.47 p.m.

For further particulars apply to

ARUNDEL

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Scott spent last
Sunday in Rockway.

Mr. Percy Stanforth is spending a
few days in Montreal.

Mrs. Elmer L. Storbeck, of Detroit,
is visiting her parents at the Rectory.

Mr. Geo. Thompson, B.A., of Thet-
ford Mines, arrived last night, for
the Holiday.

Mr. Carl L. Gagnon is home from
Bishop's College, Lennoxville, to pass
the Easter Holidays in Arundel.

United Church: Rockway at 10.30
a.m. Crystal Falls at 3 p.m. Arun-
del at 7.30 p.m. Sunday-School at
10.30 a.m. Rev. A. B. Hubley, Pastor.

The regular communication of the
Laurentian Lodge, A.F. & A.M., No.
81, was held in the A.F. & A.M., at
Arunel, on Thursday April 14th.

An Emergent Communication of
Laurentian Lodge was called Friday,
the 15th inst., to attend the Funeral
of the late Alexander McMillan of
Lost River.

The continued fine weather has
dried up the roads pretty well and
cars are circulating freely between
Huberdeau and Arundel. Some cars
have also gone as far as Lost River.

The Maple Syrup harvest promises
to be very plentiful in this district.
Indeed your correspondent heard one
interested party remark that the sap
was running better this Spring, than
at any time during the past twenty-
five years.

Church Services for Easter Sunday
April 17th, will be as follows:

Church of England: Grace Church,
Arunel at 10.30 a.m., Easter Ser-
vice and Holy Communion. Weir at
7 p.m. Sunday School at 2.30 p.m.

Rev. Geo. H. Gagnon, M.A., Rector.

Grace Church, Anglican, was closed
last Sunday, as extensive repairs and
alterations were being effected. The
Electric Lights are also being instal-
led, so that the evening congregations
will enjoy more light and comfort in
their participation in the services.

It will, however, be ready for Easter
Sunday. The Easter Communion ser-
vice will be partly Choral with ap-
propriate Hymns and Sermon. The
Rector is expecting a large atten-
dance.

THE LATE A. McMILLAN.

Alexander McMillan, farmer, for
more than sixty years a resident of
Lost River, died at his home there,
on Wednesday, April 15th, after a
lengthy illness. For several years,
he had not been in good health, but
hopes were always entertained for his
ultimate recovery. A few months
ago, his illness took a serious turn
for the worse and he finally succumb-
ed last week. The funeral was held
from his late residence on Friday
last, under the auspices of the Maso-
nic Fraternity of his late Lodge,
Laurentian 81, of Arundel.

The Masonic Service was conduct-
ed by W. Bro. Percy Stanforth, Mas-
ter of the Lodge and E. W. Bro. Rev.
Geo. H. Gagnon, M.A., D.D.G.M., was
the officiating clergyman. Mrs. W.
L. McMillan presided at the piano,
and the beautiful Hymns "Nearer my

God to Thee"; Jesus lover of my Soul"
and "Forever with the Lord" were
feelingly sung by the large assembly
of friends gathered to pay their last
tribute or respect to one who was uni-
versally loved and respected by all
classes in the community.

After a very feeling and appropri-
ate sermon by the officiating Minis-
ter, the concluding rites were per-
formed and the body was conveyed to
the Lost River Cemetery and there com-
mitted to the ground. "May he sleep
well, that last sleep, and may he have
a glad awakening."

Besides the immediate family and
relatives of deceased, many people
from the Glen, Weir, Arundel, Lau-
rel and Harrington attended the fun-
eral which was one of the largest, if
not the largest, ever seen in Lost
River.

GRENVILLE.

THE LATE MRS. W. McKAY.

In the passing away on the 11th.
March of Mrs. W. McKay, Calumet
and Grenville loses one of their old-
est and dearly loved citizens. A little
over half of her life of seventy years
was lived in Grenville and the re-
mainder on the mountain. She was
a wise and loving mother, a true
friend and a good neighbor, and will
be sadly missed. We know that she
is happier in her heavenly mansion
and as she said "God wanted her, so
we must not mourn." She had gone
through severe suffering having slip-
ped on the ice and broken her arm,
then developed pneumonia. She was
tenderly nursed by her family and
had been around the house a few days
when her heart gave out and she pas-
sed away suddenly.

She was a good Christian and a
member of the Methodist Church for
many years.

Mrs. McKay leaves two daughters
Selina at home; Ethel, wife of Mr.
McNeill, of Avoca; two sons, John,
of Ottawa; and Allan at home, also
several grand children.

The funeral service was held at her
home, conducted by her pastor, Rev.
Mr. Jobb, on Monday, the 14 March.
The hymns were "O God our Help
in Ages Past" and "Shall we gather
at the River." She was laid to rest
in Calumet cemetery.

LACHUTE CHORAL SOCIETY

ANNUAL CONCERT

to be held in the
Lachute Auditorium

FRIDAY, APRIL 22nd., 1927

at 8 p.m.

Solos, Quartettes and Choruses
including the well known
English Work

"THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH"

If you want to know "WHO KIS-
SED BARBARA" Come and See!

In this one act Comedy the Lachute
Dramatic Society will put you "wise."

Admission: Reserved (Balcony only)
75 cts.; Unreserved 50cts. Only seats
in the Balcony will be reserved. Plan
may be seen, and seats reserved, at
store of Robert McPaul, Main St.,
(Phone No. 2 r 2.)

"Rex" Theatre

Wishes everyone a very happy Eas-
ter day

SUNDAY, ONLY Double Programme SPECIAL

Something new in Moving Pictures A Real Base Ball Play. The
World Serial in full swing. The N. Y. Yankee and St. Louis Card—
combined with a beautiful love story.

BEFORE MONTREAL

SLIDE KELLY SLIDE

With William Haines and Sally O'Neil

ADDED ATTRACTION Mabel Norman in

THE NICKEL HOPPER

3 Chap. "Casey of the Coast Guard" Pathe Review, The Sea of Galilee

SATURDAY There You Are

REX SURPRISE

For Easter Sunday and Monday the Rex offers to every 25 ladies and
25 children at each matinee and soiree an Easter Egg of Chocolate of
best quality.

EASTER MONDAY Special

TIN HATS

Matinee 2.30: Evening 7.30

A Bombardment of laughter with an all Star Cast

FIGHTING HEARTS Com: ROPPED IN

April 20-21—RICHARD TALMADGE in ISLE OF HOPE

Serial and others

April 22-23—THE TEMPTRESS of Blasco Ibanez, with Antonio Moreno
Greta Garbo

SEASONABLE

PASTRIES!

And High Class Confectionery for your Socials and
Parties. Let us make your cakes for special oc-
casions.

Wedding Cakes a Specialty.

All kinds of Wedding Cakes and Pastries for Sale at
J. MAITLAND'S, BROWNSBURG.

J. P. MACKIMMIE & SONS

Phone us.

Uptown at No. 81,

Lachute Mills at No. 80.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders will be received by W. A.
Bradley, on or before April 20th., for
the painting of the Presbyterian
Manse, at St. Andrews; building 2
coats; Shutters and double windows
2 coats. The manager to supply the
paint.

TENDERS

Sealed Tenders, endorsed "Tenders"
will be received at the office of the
Secretary-Treasurer of the Town of
Lachute, up to 7 p.m. of Tuesday,
April 19th., for the construction of a
concrete floor in the basement of the
Auditorium.

JNO. A. RICE, Sec.-Treas.

Lachute Town Corporation.



THAT FLAVORY TENDERNESS

You cannot resist a second helping.

Jos. Speight, Meat Market

Main Street, Lachute. - Telephone 136.

Take command of a COMMANDER

Now \$2375

Delivered fully equipped, tax paid in
Lachute including front and rear
bumpers, 4-wheel brakes and snubbers

We offer to lend you this new Big Six Studebaker Brougham
to test for yourself. It will out-speed, out-climb and
out-live any car within a thousand dollars of its price

THERE are no strings on this offer. You take a
Commander. You drive it. You judge Studebaker
by what the car does in your hands. No obligation
except to tell your friends about it. Only by having
scores of motorists in this city drive this high-spirited
automobile can we win public appreciation of Stude-
baker's wonderful achievement.

You know this—

Studebaker dependability has long been recognized
—universally. The grace and beauty of Studebaker's
custom cars have won general admiration.

—but not this!

But the public does not yet realize how far Stude-
baker performance outdistances all competition.

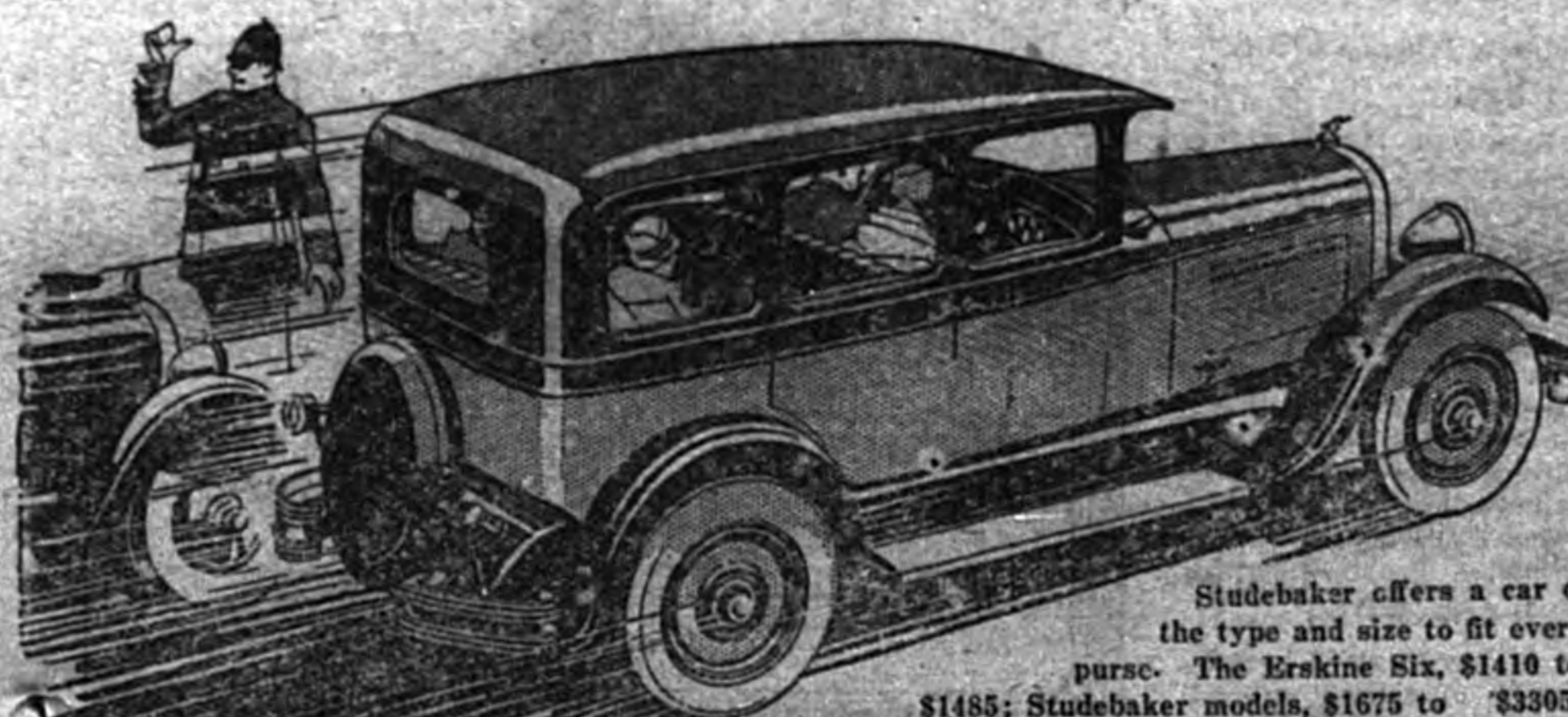
Now prove it for yourself

On Studebaker's Proving Ground we checked
The Commander against competitive cars—satisfied
ourselves by exhaustive tests that it would out-
speed, out-climb and out-live any other car, six or
eight, selling for less than \$3500. Now we invite you
to sit behind the wheel yourself and prove The
Commander's supremacy.

The Commander is waiting for you. Try it out—no obligation!

J. P. MacKimmie & Sons,

DEALERS LACHUTE, QUE.



STUDEBAKER

Seventy-five years young

Price delivered, tax paid, in Lachute, including 4-wheel brakes and bumpers, front and rear.



Neptunite Varnishes

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

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

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

Neptunite Varnish-Stain

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



Mellotone Flat Wall Paint

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

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



House Paint

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



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

Auto-Gloss

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

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

We will be very glad to
supply you with literature
telling you how to re-
store the finish to your
car. You will be sur-
prised to learn how easy
it is.



W. D. McQUAT, Dealer, Lachute.

Discover For Yourself "SALADA" GREEN TEA

To drink a cup is a revelation. Try it.



CHAPTER XII.—(Cont'd.)

He fought like the wolf that was his blood brother—lunging, striking down, recoiling out of harm's way, and springing forward to strike again.

The old exhilaration and rapture of battle flashed through him as he swung his axe, sending home blow after blow.

He danced about the shaggy, bleeding form of the bear, escaping the smashing blows of the bear with miraculous agility. But at last the grisly lunged too far. Ben sprang aside, just in time. He aimed a terrific blow just at the base of the skull.

The silence descended quickly thereafter. The blow had gone straight home, and the last flicker of waning life fled. Ben stood waiting to see if another blow was needed. Then the axe fell from his hands.

For a moment he stood as if dazed. But soon he remembered Fenris and walked unsteadily to his side.

The wolf, however, was already recovering from the blow. He had been merely stunned. Once more Ben turned to the mouth of the cavern.

Sobbing and white as the moonlight itself, Beatrice met him at the doorway.

CHAPTER XIII.
FENRIS IS RESTLESS.

Ben rose at daybreak, wonderfully refreshed by the night's sleep.

His first work was to remove the skin of last night's invader—the huge grisly that lay dead just outside the cavern opening.

The hour was already past ten; but Beatrice—worn out by the stress of the night before—did not waken until she heard the crack of her pistol. She lay awhile, resting, watching through the cavern opening Ben's efforts to prepare breakfast.

Filling one of the two tin plates he stole into the cavern.

Falling into his mood the girl pretended to be asleep.

"Wake up, Beatrice," he commanded, with pretended gruffness. "It's after ten, and you've got to cook my breakfast."

She stirred, pretending difficulty in opening her eyes.



Would you buy canned goods that bore no label? Would you buy an automobile of unknown make, no matter how cheap? Nobody would be so foolish.

You get so used to a name or a label just as you get to trust a man, through satisfactory and honest dealings. That is why kitchen and household utensils bearing the SMP label are bought without question by millions of Canadians. The shield-shaped green and red SMP trademark is a guarantee of full value and best quality. The firm behind SMP goods is

SMP Goods are Sold in the Best Stores EVERYWHERE

Then she hastened up the ridge to meet Ben on his way to the cave.

She waited a few minutes, then spying his stalwart form at the edge of the beaver meadow, she tripped down to meet him.

She walked to the door of the cave, procuring a handful of dried red-root leaves that she used for tea. Through the cavern opening he saw her drop them into the bucket that served as their teapot.

Then she came back for the oiled cloth bag that contained the last of their sugar. He began to eat his steak.

All that he had told her concerning his war with her father recurred to her in one vivid flash. Could it have been that he had told the truth—that her father and his followers had been the attackers in the beginning?

But even as these thoughts came to her she had walked boldly to the fire and emptied the contents of the cup into the boiling water in the teapot.

Then she took the pot off the fire and poured the hot contents into the cup that had just held the potion. She brought it steaming to Ben's side.

"It's pretty strong, I'm afraid," she told him. "The leaves weren't very good, and I boiled them too long. I'm afraid you'll find it bitter."

"I'll drink it, if it's bitter as gall," he assured her.

His hand reached and seized the handle of the cup.

Then she seemed to writhe as in a convulsion. Her voice rose in a piercing scream. "Ben—Ben—don't drink it!" she cried. "God have mercy on my soul!"

She reached and knocked the cup from his hand, and its black contents, like dark blood, stained the sandy floor of the cavern.

"Never mind, Beatrice," the man was saying, his deep, rough voice gentle as a woman's. "Don't cry—just forget all about it. Let's go over to your hammock and rest awhile."

"But you don't understand—you don't know—what I tried to do—"

His rugged face lighted as he smiled, kindly and tolerantly. But her solemn voice arrested him.

"Wait, Ben. I want you to know—so you won't trust me again. The cup was poisoned."

The man looked at her in infinite compassion, then came and sat beside her in the hammock. Rather quietly he took one of her hands. Then he pressed it to his lips.

"You'd kiss my hand—after what I did?"

"After what you didn't do," he corrected.

They would need fuel in plenty to keep the fire bright to-night. Evidently rain was impending—one of those cold, steady downpours that are disliked so cordially.

He went a full two hundred yards before he found a tree to his liking. It was a tough spruce of medium height and just at the edge of the stream. He laid his rifle down, leaning it against a fallen log; then he began his work.

His blows struck true from habit. Now the tree was half-severed; it was time to cut on the opposite side. Suddenly his axe crashed into yielding, rotten wood.

Half of the tree had been rotten, changing the direction of its fall and crashing it down before its time.

Ben leaped for his life, instinctively aiming for the shelter of the log against which he had inclined his rifle; but the blow came too soon.

Ben's rifle, catching the full might of the blow, was broken like a match. Ben himself was crushed to earth as beneath a meteor. The rain clouds deepened and spread above his motionless form.

Beatrice's dreams were troubled after Ben's departure into the forest.

She opened her eyes; the cavern was deep with shadow.

She wondered why Ben did not come into the cave. Was he embittered against her, after all?

Her uneasiness was swiftly developing into panic.

(To be continued.)

CHAPTER XIV.
THE POISON PLOT.

Beatrice had kept only an approximate track of the days; yet she knew that an attempt to rescue her must be almost at hand.

The wolf had gone now to join his fellows. She was not aware of his almost nightly return. Perhaps the fact of his absence gave her an opportunity to save her father from Ben's ambush.

The thought was with her, and she was desperate one long, warm afternoon as she searched for roots and berries in the forest. And all at once her hand reached toward a little vine of black berries, each with a green tuft at the end.

As if by instinct, hardly aware of the motion, she withdrew her hand. She knew this vine. It was the deadly nightshade, and a handful of the berries spell death. She started to look elsewhere.

But presently she paused, arrested by an idea so engrossing and yet so terrible that her heart seemed to pause in her breast.

Her father's life was in imminent danger. Another day might find him stretched lifeless before her. Ben had not hesitated to use every weapon in his power; she should not hesitate now.

Eagerly her fingers plucked the black berries.

In one of the tin cups Beatrice pressed the juice from the nightshade, obtaining perhaps a tablespoonful of black liquor. To this she added considerable sugar.

Then she concealed the cup in a cluster of vines, ready for the moment of need.

St. Patrick Born in Somersetshire.

In Somersetshire, about twenty-five miles from Bath, at Glastonbury, legend states, was England's first Christian Church.

Here St. Patrick was born and here he died. Here also Joseph of Arimathea came with the Holy Grail, planting his staff on the hill, which later grew into the famous Glastonbury Thorn, which blossoms at Christmas time every year.

QUALITY STANDARDIZED.

You cannot get good tea without paying a fair price for it. Cheap tea lacks strength, freshness, and will give less satisfaction per pound.

Drinking Sunlight.

Although ultra-violet rays provide us with a satisfactory equivalent to sunshine in winter time, and "bottled sunlight" is to be obtained through the administration of cod-liver oil, science has by no means exhausted its discoveries.

It is hoped that it will soon be possible to obtain regular doses of summer sunlight from a glass of milk. By giving irradiated cattle cake to milk cows, their milk will be made rich in the vitamin conveyed by sunlight.

Milk, to most people, is more palatable than cod-liver oil, and is also cheaper. There is, too, a pleasant suggestion in "drinking sunlight."

Birds, observes an ornithologist, have many traits in common. Yes, roosters crow in the morning and crows roost at night.

"What Swell Music I Could Make With That Horn."

By C. V. Buttelman

"Gee! I'll bet that makes swell music!" A lad who had about enough freckles to be twelve years old stood beside me looking through the polished plate front of a music store.

He looked up at me, apparently sensing the presence of a kindred spirit. There was a sparkle in his eyes; and, after a moment's hesitation, he decided to take me completely into his confidence. "Gee!" he said, "I'll bet I could make swell music on that horn!"

I knew exactly how that lad felt about it, for I was twelve years old once, and freckled. My freckles are gone now, but I still experience the same sense of fascination whenever I see musical instruments on display, the same thrill of unplayed music, the same desire to get one of the instruments in my hands and toot on it!

Other folks paused to look at the alluring array of music-making devices in the show window; some passed on quickly, but nearly all remained for at least a minute or two. You and I have seen the same thing repeated day in and day out in front of countless music stores. Most of us would say that a display of instruments always attracts people, which is true enough.

But Freckles explained the attraction when he voiced his reaction as he looked with worshipful eyes at the beautiful trumpet: "Gee! I'll bet I could make swell music on that horn." It was the lure of the music the horn represented to Freckles that held him entranced before the window; more than that, the music was Freckles' own.

What People Saw in the Window.

The window trimmer—and he was a skilled one—probably thought he had put "musical merchandise"—instruments—in the window. But how much more he had put there!

I saw a young girl looking at a very handsome violin fetchingly tilted in its rich plush-lined case—what throbbing melodies she could draw from those strings! To the left, looking at the violin, and saw some of the things the girl saw—the things the window trimmer didn't realize he was putting in his display. . . . Then I saw an orchestra; I could hear its crescendoing sweep of harmony. . . . An evening of music at home. . . . And through it all the music of that violin.

These, I fancied, were some of the things the girl saw in the window—and in every picture she was the violinist!

A tenor banjo attracted two young men: it was easy to see their picture; always a tenor banjo, with its glittering array of metal trimmings, brings to mind the pulse-quickening rhythm of the dance, the college prom and, of course, the girl.

A middle-aged man studied carefully a large photograph of a boy's band—perhaps he had a boy.

Who doesn't get a thrill from a boy's band? . . . Nothing better for a boy; he could play that big brass horn. . . . Ought to be easy to oom-pa-oom-pa. . . . I could do it myself. . . .

Those ukuleles now—what a surprising amount of attention they receive from boys and girls and young folks—and older ones, too. Look at that old codger staring at the \$15 uke! Does he want it for his daughter, or . . . Silly, isn't it? But a uke always seems to start thoughts of soft strumming harmony. . . . hammock. . . . canoe. . . . girl with bobbed hair and brown eyes. . . .

And there's a crowd around the display of popular music. Just paper, printed more or less artistically! But it's not the art work or the exotic color schemes of the intriguing titles that attract us; they simply tune our thoughts to the spirit of the enchanting melodies and enticing lyrics we know are here. . . . What pictures of youth, joy and melody are hung there with those colorful music covers!

Home scenes. . . . sister at the piano, or maybe brother whanging out his version of the latest. . . . college scenes. . . . the cottage at the lake.

Seeing Their Pictures.

But back to the window with the other folks who are seeing their pictures as they look at the various instruments that touch their individual fancies—the trumpet, the guitar, the saxophone or drum.

Though they probably would not have used exactly the same words, I knew that the innermost thought of practically every person who joined me there in front of the music store had been voiced by Freckles when he said, "Gee! I'll bet I could make swell music on that horn!"

Gibraltar Rises Above Quiet Sea.

Rising above the quiet of the sea, seen from the lovely scented gardens of Spain, Gibraltar, dotted with its hidden batteries, stands like a bristling sentinel, sword in hand, in all the majesty of martial dominion. It seems like England to walk its streets; her soldiers with caps cocked over one ear swagger along with their canes, her "Bobbies" parade along as full of information, courtesy and respectability as in London, even the churches and ale houses seem transplanted from Shakespeare's land.

Thanks to motorcars and good roads, the chances of getting into a rut nowadays are being reduced to a minimum.

Those Extra Years!

Le Devoir (Ind.): (Parents will in future be able to get income tax exemption for the maintenance of children up to 21 years, instead of 18, as formerly.) Children between the ages of 18 and 21 often cost the family a good deal, without bringing anything, or practically anything, into the family exchequer. The change in the law should help to encourage parents to prolong the period of their children's education. Much has been said in this connection concerning university studies; it goes without saying that the new regulation will help a certain number of parents whose children are following courses at the universities, but it must also include plenty of children who are still at college properly so called, of others who are taking courses at technical schools or are apprenticed, and particularly those others who are pursuing under the immediate direction of their parents their apprenticeship to a livelihood.

"Castle of the Eagle."

Povensey Castle, which the Duke of Devonshire, the owner, has recently given to the nation, stands a little east of Beachy Head, a ruin since the early seventeenth century. It was built by Robert de Moreton, half-brother of William the Conqueror, and much of it, especially "the castle of the eagle," as it is called, is of the Norman age.

Mutual Exclusiveness.

Affable Fellow Passenger—"So you are an actor? I am a banker and I think it is at least fifteen years since I was at a theatre."

Actor—"And I'm quite certain it's at least fifteen years since I was at a bank."

Minard's Liniment soothes tired feet.

Ruralistic Reasoning.

The visitor in the little village stopped in at its small library. "Will you please give me the 'Letters of Charles Lamb?'" she asked.

"Haven't you made a mistake?" asked the librarian. "The post office is across the street."

Safety in Numbers.

"Willie, have you your shoes on?"

"Yes, mother, all but one."



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NEW CLASS NOW FORMING

WHITEWASHES FOR FARM USE

BY E. W. KENDALL, B.S.A.

Whitewash has a wide application to farm use and deserves a much greater popularity than it at present enjoys. Its ingredients are inexpensive and readily obtained; it is not difficult to make and it is easy to apply it. In addition to these advantages, it protects the surfaces to which it is applied, brightens up dark interiors and is sanitary. A fact not generally known is that whitewash may be colored provided that light tints and shades are used and that the pigments are not affected by lime. Among such are yellow ochre, raw and burnt umber and raw and burnt sienna.

Preparation of the Surface.—The surface to be whitewashed should be just as clean as one that is to be painted and it is a first essential to good results that all dirt, dust, grease and scale material be removed before there is any attempt to apply the wash. This implies a liberal use of scrapers and stiff brushes. When the cleaning is finished and the surface dusted, it is well to dampen it slightly just before applying the wash.

APPLICATION OF WHITEWASH.

Whitewash may be applied with the brush or sprayer. In applying with the brush use one at least 4" wide and work rapidly, making no attempt to "brush out" as in painting. Let the coat be fairly thin and transparent and it will be opaque when dry. The small hand sprayers sold by the seed firms may be used. These will cost around \$10 and should be of brass if you expect them to last for a number of years. In using sprayers it is quite necessary that the wash be strained through at least two thicknesses of cheese cloth. Spraying has many advantages over brushing under certain conditions and it forces the material into cracks and crevices that would not be reached with the brush. In using the sprayer always hold the nozzle so that the wash is applied at right angles to the surface; this gives even application. The sprayer should be thoroughly cleaned after use and especially the nozzles, as a small particle of dirt clogging one side of the nozzle will cause it to send out a lop-sided stream and the work will be patchy.

In estimating the quantity of material required many problems and conditions are encountered, but the following general figures may be used as a basis. One gallon of whitewash will cover approximately 225 square feet of wood, 180 square feet of brick and 270 square feet of plaster. Using a 4" brush a man will cover 200 square feet of ceiling, 200 square feet of rough wall or 350 feet of smooth wall in one hour.

Example:—Basement 36' wide x 60' long x 9' high.
Distance around wall is 192'.
Area of walls is 192' x 9'—1,728 square feet.

Area of ceiling is 60' x 36'—2,160 square feet.
Total area—3,888 square feet.
225 square feet require 1 gallon.
3,888 square feet require 3,888 divided by 225—18 gals. approx.
200 square feet are covered in one hour.

3,888 square feet are covered in 20 hours.

NOTES ON THE PREPARATION OF WHITEWASH.

(a) Prepare the lime and water paste a few days before you wish to use it.

(b) Where casein, glue or formaldehyde are to be used, the solutions must be brought together only when they are quite cold. This is very important.

(c) The solutions mentioned in (b) should be added quite slowly and at the same time they should be stirred vigorously and constantly.

(d) In no case should you mix more of the wash in one day than you can use in that day when any of the solutions mentioned in (b) are used.

(e) Skim milk may be used as a substitute for casein but it is not quite so effective.

(f) In place of one sack (50 lbs.) of hydrated lime you may use the paste made by slaking ½ bus. (38 lbs.) of fresh quick lime with about 6 gallons of water. This slaking is sometimes done by placing the quicklime in a barrel and adding the water boiling hot. If cold water is used the water may be added a little at a time stirring each time; when heat ceases to be given off the lime is slaked.

Before using, strain this paste through a fine screen.

(g) Molasses is said to render the lime more soluble and to give it greater penetrating power. Use in proportion of 1 pint of molasses to 5 gallons of the wash.

(h) Alum tends to prevent rubbing and is used in proportion of 1 oz. to 1 gal. of the wash. It would not be needed in the formulae C, D, or E given below.

(i) If a gloss is desired, dissolve 1 pound of bar soap in a gallon of boiling water and when it is cold add it to 5 gals. of the thick wash.

SOME COMMON FORMULAE.

- A. 1. Dissolve 15 lbs. of common salt in 7½ gallons of water.
2. Slowly add one sack of Hydrated Lime, stirring vigorously.
3. Thin this to a milk-like consistency with water.
- B. 1. Make a paste of one sack of Hydrated Lime and 7 gallons of water.
2. Dissolve one pound of common salt and half pound of zinc sulphate in one gallon of boiling water. Allow this to cool.
3. Pour this last solution into the lime paste solution a little at a time.
4. Stir in 2 gallons of skim-milk.
- C. 1. Soak 5 lbs. of Casein in 2 gallons of hot water for 2 hours.
2. Dissolve 3 lbs. Trisodium Phosphate in 1 gallon water.
3. Mix these two and allow the Casein to dissolve and cool.
4. Make a cream of 1 sack Hydrated Lime and 7 gallons water.
5. Slowly add 3 to 4, stirring vigorously.
6. Just before using, dissolve 3 pints Formaldehyde in 3 gallons water and add it very

slowly to 5, stirring vigorously. Do not mix more than can be used in one day.

- D. 1. Soak 5 lbs. Casein in 2 gallons hot water for 2 hours.
2. Add 3 pints of household ammonia to 1 gallon water.
3. When cold mix 1 and 2.
4. Make a cream of 1 sack Hydrated Lime and 7 gals. water.
5. Slowly add 3 to 4, stirring vigorously.
6. Just before using, dissolve 5 pints Formaldehyde in 3 gals. water and add it very slowly to 5, stirring vigorously.
7. Thin to a milk-like consistency.

E. 1. Dissolve 3 lbs. of Glue in 2 gallons of hot water and allow to cool.

2. Make a cream of 1 sack of Hydrated Lime and 7 gallons of water.

3. Mix 1 and 2, stirring vigorously.

4. Thin to a milk-like consistency.

F. 1. Make a cream of one sack of Hydrated Lime and 8 gallons of water.
- 2. Slowly add 1 quart of crude Carbolic Acid, stirring vigorously. The quantity of acid may be doubled if desired.
- 3. Thin to a milk-like consistency.

G. 1. Make a cream of 1 sack Hydrated Lime and 7 gallons of water.
- 2. Dissolve 6 lbs. of salt in 3 gals. of boiling water.
- 3. Mix 1 and 2 when cold.
- 4. Stir 3 lbs. of Portland cement into 3.

USES FOR THE DIFFERENT FORMULAE.

Formulae No. A and B—Unimportant outdoor work, sheds, fences and trees.

Formulae No. C and No. G—Higher grade of work on dairies, buildings and trees.

Formulae D—Basements that tend to be damp.

Formulae E—Dry basements.

Formulae F—As a disinfectant wash but liable to rub.

My Water-Lily Pool.

Last spring I decided that I could not, would not, do without water lilies another season. So I coaxed my husband to saw in two a big water barrel. He took rather more than half of it and sunk it in the back yard at the end of a rose hedge.

He left a couple of inches above the top of the ground, filled the barrel about two-thirds full of rich soil and turned on water, keeping it full till the soil settled.

Instead of buying roots I sowed the seeds myself—after the directions on the packet—in a shallow crock and a tin washbasin. I prepared these for the seed by putting in each three or four inches of rich garden soil and filling with water. All the refuse that floated to the top I skimmed off till the water was clear. In the water I dropped the seeds and they presently sank to the surface of the soil.

After keeping the vessels in the sunshine for some time the seeds began to sprout and I had a number of tiny plants with their odd, prettily-shaped leaves getting green and growing wonderfully fast. I had to thin them out ruthlessly, and when the largest had grown three leaves I took it up with care and transplanted it into a box of soil. I used a quart-size strawberry box which had opening sufficient to allow the roots to grow through but affording a hold for the plant. Three of these boxes I placed in the tub, with the water just deep enough to permit the leaves to reach the surface. Whenever the water sank away from evaporation we replenished it gently through the hose. The outer edges of the barrel we hid with blooming alyssum.

I have never grown anything to compare with these lilies in interest for all the family. As each pert, strangely large leaf appeared on the tiny plant all must throng to see it. And how fast these leaves developed! Then, when they got into the pool and began to get really big, we forsook all other flowers to watch these. Finally a bud appeared, long, pointed and rapidly developing, and one hot morning, about ten o'clock, we discovered the open bloom, pale blue lavender with a golden throat and a sweet, quaint fragrance.

After that we were constantly marveling at the enormous leaves or guessing whether the flower would open again, for it only stayed open two or three hours the first day. It did for about four days in succession. Meantime other buds opened. And the procession went on, the leaves spread out over the border, a happy frog hiding under the thickest of leaves. The blooms continued until quite cool nights toward the last of September. We had thirty or more blooms in all from those three plants, together with a fourth that we desperately saved by planting it in a bird bath. It bloomed too, a rich royal purple, and the birds respected it though they ragged the leaves somewhat when they bathed. If you want a source of eternal joy and interest for the family, make a lily pool.—L. E. O.

I Seed My Swamp.

I have found that it pays to sow grass seed, preferably Kentucky blue grass, in swamps and low places where there is poor pasture. The cattle will tramp down the seed. It grows and makes a good pasture.—A. G. H.

The primer class in dairying, please learn this rule: The cost of grain is about half the total cost of feeding a cow.

Wilson Publishing Company



AN ATTRACTIVE FROCK FOR MANY OCCASIONS.

This frock shows to special advantage the charm of combining two materials—so smart this season. The skirt has two godets in front and two at the back and is gathered to a bodice having a becoming round collar and long tight-fitting sleeves finished with trim cuffs. A narrow belt of the contrasting material completes this chic frock. No. 1502 is in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 years requires 2¼ yards 36-inch material for the dress, and ¾ yard 36-inch contrasting for godets, collar, cuffs and belt. Price 20 cents the pattern.

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.

Tea leaves should not be thrown away. Place a pint of used leaves in a pail, pour over them one quart of boiling water, and leave for one hour. Strain and bottle the brown liquid. If used with a piece of soft flannel on mirrors, glasses or windows, it makes them shine like crystal. It is also a good cleanser for varnished wood and doors and furniture; also for linoleum. A little liquid put on flannel will clean linoleum better than water, and if the linoleum is polished afterward with a soft duster, you will get a polish like that given by beeswax.

The best measure of a cow's efficiency is the feed cost of 100 pounds of milk. If you use this yardstick you will not be misled by changing factors, such as selling price of milk.



Conductor Rance Norton
One of the most popular conductors in Canada, who has completed fifty years' service with the C.N.R. He is chief conductor of Toronto division No. 17, Order of Railway Conductors.

A CORNER FOR YOUNG CANADA

WATERPROOFING YOUR SHOES.

Although you can buy several good waterproofing combinations on the market, every one of you fellows should know how to mix a simple waterproofing solution at home so that you can "doctor" your high-topped hiking boots or other shoes.

First scrape all the mud from the shoes to be treated and then get them perfectly dry. It's a good idea to use an old discarded toothbrush or a piece of heavy woolen cloth wrapped round a stick when you put the mixture on the shoes, as you want to work it into the leather to get the best results.

Now for the materials you need to make waterproofing mixtures. Ordinary beeswax and harness oil when combined make a dandy waterproofing compound and they are quite inexpensive. Melt together equal parts of beeswax and harness oil and apply it with cloth or brush to the warm leather. If you don't have any beeswax around the house you can substitute paraffin, which is cheap. Lacking either of these materials, use tallow.

The main thing is to use equal parts of the oil and either paraffin, tallow or beeswax and apply it when hot. Don't forget to work it into the crack between the sole and the upper part of the boot. Usually two coats are enough. It won't hurt to apply three, however.

When I waterproof my boots I use an old pan to hold the hot liquid and then I set the sole of the shoe in the mixture while I rub the stuff into the tops. This assures the soles of a good application, with all the pores of the leather absorbing as much waterproofing compound as they can hold.—Robert Beckwith.

THE SMARTEST ANIMAL I KNOW.

The smartest animal I know? Bears, coyotes, foxes, wolves, horses, cats, dogs... they are all smart. But in my experience, and I am writing only from that standpoint, I think that the bear is the smartest.

As a ranger I have been more used

to bears than to any other animal. Last spring, when I was alone at the ranger station and in the region where grizzlies and black bears were thick, I ate my meals at the house of the hotel caretaker. In order to reach his house, I had to walk a mile up the hill, and I knew by heart the best trees along the way—the best for climbing. For there were a dozen or so of the silvertips around, and they were in an especially mean humor that year.

I was coming back to the ranger station one evening and saw, to the west, a sight that I shall never forget. An elk, a monstrous creature, stood silhouetted against the rosy curtain of the sky and he seemed to be intensely interested in something which was between him and me. Then I saw what that was; it was five grizzlies and they didn't see me. As I started for my favorite tree—it being the nearest at that moment—the elk started running, and the grizzlies went after him.

And how they ran! I honestly believe that a grizzly, big as he is, could outrun the average Western cow horse. But the grizzlies began to spread out! Two kept on the trail of the elk, and the other three, one on one flank and the two on the other, gradually overhauled the elk. The animal was hemmed in on all sides. Finally they had the elk surrounded and started in on him, but he gave a magnificent leap and was off, and this time he outdistanced the pursuers.

The grizzlies evidently gave the elk up as a bad job, for I could see them returning from the forest after several minutes. But the way they spread out to get the elk was a sight.

For hold-up work, the bear is well known. Several bears will get right in the middle of the highway and stay there. When they have held up a string of yellow buses or a fanatically honking stream of auto campers and have been fed with sweets, they lumber to the side of the road and grin at everyone.

For almost human intelligence, it is hard to beat a bear.—Ralph Pierson.

Government Encouragement of the Hog Breeding Industry.

The field work which the Dominion Live Stock Branch is doing in aid of the hog breeding industry is meeting with considerable success. The demand for hog grading demonstrations is continuous, and they have been the means of convincing many farmers of the stability of the bacon hog for both domestic and export trade. The boys' and girls' swine clubs have also proven to be valuable educational features.

So popular has this work become in the Province of Quebec that a number of representative commission agents and packing companies have sent a signed statement to the Live Stock Branch enthusiastically commending the field work of the Government and suggesting that even more intensive efforts be made in districts which have already shown gains. They state that there has been a marked improvement in the type and quality of hogs offered for sale and that the improvement in hogs in terms of dollars and cents has been at least



Giddap!

"Oh boy, but that sweetie of mine is a regular Adonis and he has such a wonderful carriage."
"Carriage! Say, do you expect to go for a buggy ride?"

COVER A MULTITUDE OF SINS WITH PAINT, BUT FOLLOW THESE RULES

BY FRANCES N. HENRY.

Paint covers a multitude of sins. When the kiddies or the carpenter bang holes in the plaster, we say, "I'll paint it over." Or when the woodwork and the furniture gets to looking the worse for wear, we can call paint or varnish to our rescue.

But before we begin our spring campaign of painting, there are a few things we should "brush up on."

The covering capacity of paint per gallon is about 550 square feet on old work. On new work it is about 450 square feet. One gallon of liquid varnish remover will clean off about 250 square feet of surface.

Paint should be neither too thin nor too heavy. For those who intend to do their own painting of any kind, it is wise to purchase good paints from some reliable firm. All of these firms furnish free color cards, stating what colors should be used for the body of the work, and what color or colors should be used as a trimmer. You can purchase from these firms most of the colors in the flat or glossy finish, whichever you desire.

PRINTED INSTRUCTIONS.

Always read carefully and follow the printed instructions on every can. Now to the work. If it is on new work, go over the entire surface lightly with No. 1 sandpaper and dust off carefully. With a broad wooden paddle, stir up the entire contents of the can until all the lead and other heavy matter at the bottom is thoroughly mixed. Then, through an old piece of fly screen, strain the entire contents into another can or container. This is done to remove all lumpy or other rough matter.

To every quart of the liquid add about a tablespoon of Japan dryer. Apply the first, or priming coat, always in the direction of the grain. Use a small brush for the corners

and tight places. When this priming coat has been allowed to dry for thirty-six hours at least, go over the entire surface very lightly with No. 1 sandpaper and dust it off carefully.

Then putty all nail holes and splintered places. Color your putty with some of the paint. If it is too smeary, stiffen the putty by adding enough whiting. Give the entire surface another coat, and successive coats, if necessary, until an even color appears over the entire surface of the work. Always allow thirty-six or more hours for the drying of each coat, and never apply a coat unless the previous coat has been lightly sanded if you wish to secure a smooth job. The last coat should not be sanded.

PROPER TREATMENT FOR OLD WORK.

Before proceeding to repaint old work, examine the entire surface of the work very carefully. If this surface is badly cracked, blistered or peeled off, your only remedy will be to purchase liquid varnish remover and apply it according to the printed direction on the can, using bunches of excelsior with the remover until all the old finish has been removed. Then go over the entire surface with a rag saturated with turpentine to destroy the injurious effect that any remaining remover would have upon the new finish. Then finish as directed for new work.

If the surface of the work is free from these defects, clean the entire surface with a rag, soap and water. Then dry and sand the surface lightly with No. 1 sandpaper and finish as new work. I have an Irish friend who says that he is successful in all things because what he lacks in (Eddy)Shon he makes up in (Injun)Unity. If you make up in ingenuity what you lack in experience, you will, like my Irish friend, be successful in this work.

THE ONTARIO GARDEN

VEGETABLE CALENDAR.

The following arrangements of vegetables will guide the gardener in planning his first planting of various crops.

(a) Crops that can be planted in the open two or three weeks before the last frost are asparagus, rhubarb, onion sets, radishes, spinach, kale, lettuce (seed and plants), turnips, early potatoes, early cabbage plants and parsley.

(b) Crops that can be planted just before the last frost are onion seed, chard, early carrots, salsify, early beets and late potatoes.

(c) Crops to be planted after danger of frost has passed are bush beans, sweet corn and carrots.

(d) Crops to be planted after all danger of frost is over, and the soil has become warm, are tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers, eggplant, squash and melons.

ASPARAGUS CULTURE.

Every garden should have at least a small patch of asparagus which, if looked after carefully, will last from twenty to thirty years. Asparagus seed is sown thinly in rows three feet apart in April or May. When the seedlings are two or three inches high, they should be thinned out to stand about three inches apart in rows. To establish a patch more quickly, one year old roots may be secured and planted. The Washington variety, which is very disease resistant and produces stocks of excellent quality, is undoubtedly the best to plant. Cultivate well during the summer, and in the fall cut tops off and burn. Mulch well with straw before the frost arrives. A light cutting may be taken the third year, but full crops cannot be expected until the plantation is four years old. In cutting use a long knife and sever the young shoots about an inch below the surface of the ground. The patch should be gone over every other day and the season will last until about July. Manure heavily after the cutting season is over, and apply a top dressing of nitrate of soda early in the spring.

FLOWERS IN SHADE.

The sandy portion of the garden may be brightened up by special varieties of flowers which will give best results when not exposed to full sun for the whole day. Among these are the tuberous begonia, columbine, foxglove, lobelia, viola, Kenilworth ivy, godetia, and many others which are specially listed in any seed catalogue. Among the perennials which do well in partial shade are the delphinium, or more commonly known as the larkspur, iris, bleeding heart and pansies.

FOR EARLY VEGETABLES.

It is a good plan to plant a few rows of the hardy vegetables, such as spinach, radish, lettuce, carrots and beets as soon as possible. If they come through a considerable gain has been secured in earliness; if frost cuts them down the loss is really trivial.

FOR A LASTING GARDEN.

Too often one sees a garden fade after a few years. Sometimes the soil gives out, or it may be the gardener's enthusiasm, or perhaps the plants become so crowded together that the whole thing reverts to a wild, jumbled state with little or no bloom. Choice flowers are often crowded out by vigorous growers, whose only existence at all is to act as a limited background to show off their more richly colored neighbors. A good plan and thorough preparation in the first place would probably have prevented any of these failures. Whether it is intended to grow flowers, fruits or vegetables, the ground should be plowed or spaded. In the case of flower-beds, it is best to go down a couple of feet. Work in plenty of manure; if the soil is stiff clay, straw manure should be used. The top soil should be raked fine and fertilized with fine, well-rotted manure or bone meal. Walks may be made with gravel or sod. If the former is used, dig out at least six inches of soil and fill with gravel. Decide where your flower garden is to end and the vegetables start, and divide with a fence or hedge.

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60 Watt Size — New Price —	35c.
100 Watt Size — New Price —	55c.

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April 1st.

Check up on your lamp needs now and buy
at these new low prices.



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Its Smoothness and
Beauty Will Thrill You

THE announcement of a New and Finer Pontiac Six—built in the great, new General Motors plants—justifies high expectations. Yet even this scarcely prepares you for the thrill of real delight you experience as you see the New and Finer Pontiac Six, and ride in it for the first time. Here are all the smoothness, power and stamina for which Pontiac Six won such unstinted praise last year. Here is the economy for which Pontiac Six became so quickly renowned. Here is all that made Pontiac Six, in its first year, the greatest success of all motor car history. But in addition, here is a new BEAUTY—new, Fisher Bodies, lower, longer, more graceful; new, higher radiator, new, appealing shades of Duco. Here is a car that commands a second admiring look wherever it appears.

The New and Finer Pontiac Six is a car of dashing appearance, built to perform outstandingly. It merits your close inspection, as its new, lower prices warrant your serious consideration.

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Dealers for Pontiac and McLaughlin
ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES,
LACHUTE, QUE.

AT NEW LOW PRICES

LACHUTE ACADEMY EXAMS

Grade IX, Latin.
Honours.—A. Kelly 86.
Class II.—D. Golphin 74, E. Morrison 74, H. Doig 70, A. Rodger 69, M. Clifford 66.
Class III.—G. Smith 59, R. Elliott 59, F. McCoy 58, E. MacGibbon 58, M. Bain 57, E. Bennett 56, I. Westgate 55.
Grade X, Oral French.
Honours.—A. Laurin 92.
Class I.—J. Yelland 84, I. Monk 82, J. Logan 78.
Class II.—A. Stewart 74, J. McQuat 68, A. MacGibbon 66, L. Noble 64, R. Lamb 64, A. Miller 62, Roy Cruise 62.
Class III.—H. Cassidy 58, L. Cruise 56, G. Rodgers 52.

Grade IX, English Literature.
Honours.—Freda Mason 95, Lois Cooke 94, Reta Boyd 91.
Class I.—Laurence McQuat Alma Boa 86, Gwen MacKinnon 84, Alice Whinsfield 83, Bessie Morrison 76, J. Morrison 75.
Class II.—Edith Boyd 71, Gladys Cruise, Herbie Gordon, Jessie Murdoch 69, Eric Middleton 68, Shirley Hamilton 66, Myrtle Patterson 65.
Class III.—Kathleen MacKinnon 59, Doris Prophet 59, Isabel Jackson 58, Sybil Morrow 54, Florence Hay 53, H. Heathie 53, Annie Black 51, Stanley Boyd 50.

Grade VIII, British History.
Honours.—Raymond Underhill 95, Stuart Jones 94, Jessie Leishman 93, Nellie Laurin 93, James Black 92.
Class I.—Norma Jackson 86, Janet Berry 82, Herbert Hamilton 80, Mildred Kelly 79, Marjorie Kettyle 78, Mary Barclay 75, Christina MacKenzie 75.
Class II.—Irene Doig 72, Bertan Prophet 68, Marion MacVicar 67.
Class III.—Lila Scott 59, Doris Stanley 57, Gavin Walker 56, Walter Robertson 51.

Grade VII, Literature.
Honours.—E. Goldworthy 95, M. Langille 91, V. Falconer 90.
Class I.—G. Clark 87, E. Jousse 87, B. Rashevsky 86, E. MacNown 84, B. Cunningham 83, G. Drysdale 80, H. Gall 76.
Class II.—K. Clunie 72, C. McPaul 68.

Grade VI, French.
Class I.—R. Stephens 86, L. Miller 83, M. Bernier 83, C. Laurin 81, D. Dion 81, K. Cowan 78, H. Jones 77, J. Bernier 77, E. McPaul 76.
Class II.—G. McPaul 73, C. Boyd 67, A. Morrin 68, S. Anderson 67, E. Armstrong 66, A. Fulton 66.

Grade V, E. Literature.
Honours.—Lloyd Canning 97, Allan Doig 95.
Class I.—Ephraïm Jousse 88, Stanley Langille 88.
Class II.—L. Walker 68, M. Robinson 67, D. McPaul 66, F. Stansfield 66, D. MacKinnon 66.

Grade IV, Hygiene.
Honours.—S. Morrison 97, M. Walker 97, B. Clunie 95.
Class I.—G. Morrison 83, S. Roberts 82, A. Ward 82, E. Stephens 81, Alvira Ward 80.
Class II.—E. Rodgers 74, G. Scott 74, J. MacKinnon 73, R. Miller 73, J. McKenzie 72, L. MacVicar 69, G. Lamb 68.

Grade III, Drawing.
Honours.—Mira Robinson 93, Edith McQuat 92, Kathryn Morrison 92.
Class I.—Alice Bernier 87, E. Aitkin 86, George Comble 85, Leslie Cox 84, Jean Picken 80, Lloyd Graham 77, Lloyd Creswell 76, Bernard Jenkins 75.
Class II.—Murray Lyster 74, Irene McPaul 73, E. MacNaughton 73, B. Langille 72, Cyril Drew 71, James Clark 71, Gerlie Cunningham 70, V. Hammond 68, Isabel McKimmie 67, Leonard Dion 66.

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



Are you overlooking this economy?

At ten o'clock about five days a week, Jones of Kit-chener says to Long Distance, "I want to speak to R. H. White, Peterboro." White looks forward to Jones' calls, and is always at his desk ready for them.

"Why do you always ask for Mr. White?" a telephone salesman asked Mr. Jones. "Because he is the man I want — no one else will do." "But Mr. White is always at his desk. If you said to the operator, 'Please get me anyone at 2624 Peterboro,' you would get Mr. White, and the Station-to-Station rate would be about twenty per cent cheaper."

Jones now uses Station-to-Station exclusively. He finds it answers every requirement and saves money.



Grade II, Geography.

Honours.—Meryl Demers 99, Janet MacKenzie 98, Ruth Dawson 97, Andrew Cleland 96, Edith Gall 94, Margaret Graham 93, Margaret Gordon 90.
Class I.—Douglas Picken 89, Lilian Falconer 80, John Licop 79, C. Miller 76, Eric Clifford 75, I. Hay 75.
Class II.—Glenys Anderson 70, G. Walker 69, Douglas MacKimmie 68, Clifford Armstrong 66.



SCOUT NEWS.

Although Wednesday night was parent's night, very few of the boys' parents were present at the meeting. Representing the Troop Committee were Messrs. E. Jousse & H. M. Gall.

The meeting proceeded as usual, with demonstrations in signalling and first aid, in the first case, a team of twelve boys, and in the second by a team from each of the Patrols. The bandages and splints necessary for a fractured arm were demonstrated by the Wolf Patrol; for a fractured leg, by the Fox Patrol; the chain-carry by the Crow Patrol; and the Firemen's lift by the Bull-dog Patrol.

Besides the above there were exercises on the parallel bars and two boxing matches (1) H. Gall vs. W. Drew; (2) W. Gall vs. R. Stevens.

The evening came to a close with a few very complimentary remarks by Mr. Gall, on behalf of the Troop Committee. He said that he was very pleased to see how well the Troop was progressing, and that the boys had improved in this town about as much as they could in the beginning of the Scout Movement in this town about a year ago, also that the Troop was very fortunate in having as its leaders Messrs. Duncan and Leggett and that they were deserving of the highest praise for their interest in the Scout work.

He then presented second class badges to the following boys, after which the meeting closed:—

T. L.—J. Yelland; P. L.—J. Logan; P. L.—S. Jones; Second—R. Underhill Second—G. Drysdale; Scout—H. Gall J. Bernier, F. Stansfield, E. Jousse H. Jones, W. Gall.

Duty Patrol next week is Bull-dog Patrol.

THE LATE MRS. R. MCCORMICK

The death of Mrs. R. McCormick occurred at her home in Dalesville, on Tuesday, April 12th. Deceased was 66 years of age and before marriage was Miss Nancy Pollock, of Millie Isles, but has been a resident of Dalesville for the last 30 years. She leaves one son, George; a sister in Sacramento, Calif.; four brothers, William, James and Robert, in Maple Creek, Sask., and John in Irwin, Sask. Her husband predeceased her four years ago.

Her death has caused deep sorrow in the community, for she was a woman much respected and loved. The funeral was held this afternoon and was conducted by the Rev. Mr. McLaren.

Province of Quebec,
Municipality of the Township of
Chatham.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Is hereby given by the undersigned that the rate-payers of aforesaid Municipality that I will be in Brownsburg Club House, on Saturday, the 18th day of April, 1927, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the collection of Municipal Taxes. Signed,
A. LAMARCHE, Sec'y.-Treas.

EASTER SALE!

For 10 days only! Good Choice of Mens' Furnishings, Boots & Shoes, Ties, Caps, Ready-made suits; Shirts; Socks, etc. Great reduction. Call and see. Romaine Deslauriers, Main St., Lachute.

R. Deslauriers.
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Money to loan. Farms for Sale.
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

SALE OF HORSES
W. P. McALPINE,
of VERMILLION, ALBERTA,
Will hold an Auction Sale of Horses
at JOS. BERNIER'S STABLES,
LACHUTE
SATURDAY, APRIL 23rd, 1927
A car load of good farm stock, harness and stable broken, age from four to eight years, weighing from 1200 to 1500 lbs.
Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp.
TERMS: Arranged on day of sale
W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

SALE OF
There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of
HENRY FILION,
On C. H. Godfrey's Farm
SEIGNORY ROAD,
THURSDAY, APRIL 28th, 1927.

The following effects:—Two working horses, 7 milch cows, 1 year old bull, 1 two year old heifer, 1 buggy, 1 set buggy harness, 2 collars, 1 plow 1 set of spring tooth harrows, 1 set smoothing harrows, 1 mowing machine, 1 separator, 2 eight gallon milk cans, 1 horse rake, and many other articles unmentioned.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp.
TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 6 months credit by furnishing approved joint notes. 5 per cent off for cash.
W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

SALE
There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of
FERDINAND LAUZON,
BEECH RIDGE,
MONDAY, APRIL 25th, 1927.

The following effects:—The farm stock consisting of:—Eight milch cows, one work horse 6 years old, 1 work mare 10 years old, 3 heifers 2 years old, 1 year old bull (Ayrshire), 2 old pigs, 11 young pigs, 6 weeks old, 40 hens, 1 binder (new), mowing machine, grubber, set of smoothing harrows, plow, cultivator, Chatham wagon (new), double sleigh (new), single sleigh, hay rack, (new), double express (new), buggy, cutter, (new) rack sleigh (new), 1 DeLaval separator, milk pails, set double harness (new), 2 sets single harness, 2 collars, a lot of lumber 6 x 6 20 feet long and 12 feet long, 15,000 feet of rough lumber, 2 cooking stoves, horse fork, rope and pulleys, a lot of cedar posts, 1 Ford coupe in good running order, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp.
TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 6 months credit by furnishing approved joint notes. 5 per cent off for cash.
W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

THOMAS BENNETT,
Calumet, in the Township Grenville
TUESDAY, APRIL 19th, 1927.
The following effects:—Twelve milch cows 1 Grade Holstein bull two and a half years old, 1 work horse, 1 colt three years old, 1 colt two yrs. old, 20 White Leghorn hens, 1 threshing mill, 1 truck wagon, 1 wagon, 2 sets of harrows, 1 walking plow, 1 set of double buggy harness, 1 cutter, 1 disc drill seeder, 1 barrel churn 1 express, a number of empty bee boxes, and honey extractor, and many other articles too numerous to mention.
Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp.
TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 10 months credit by furnishing approved joint notes. 5 per cent off for cash.
WILLIAM X. BEAUCHAMP,
Licensed Auctioneer.

WANT ADS.

Here is your chance for a
Real Bargain!

FOR SALE.—Good building lot, 45 x 172 ft.; single top buggy, light harness, also a quantity of hay, etc., etc. Apply to Walter McQuat, Grace St., Lachute. 4-15-2

FOR SALE.—Overland Roadster, 1923 model, in good running order and condition. Cheap for cash. Apply to R. Chambers, Brownsburg, 4-15-1.

HOUSE FOR SALE.—Apply to Mrs. F. L. VanBuren, Brownsburg, Que. 4-29-3.

FOR SALE.—Quantity of American Banner Oats, suitable for seed. Good quality, free from weeds and twice re-cleaned. Price \$3.00 per cwt. Apply to K. J. McQuat, Telephone \$122. 4-22-3.

FOR SALE.—A Tudor Ford Sedan, 1924 model, in first class running order. Price \$175.00. Apply to Watchman Office, Lachute. 4-15-2.

TO LET.—House to let, on Bedard Boulevard, all modern conveniences. Apply to Geoffrey Bedard, Lachute. X.

FOR SALE.—Ice House containing about 2,000 tons of ice together with elevating machinery. No reasonable offer refused. Apply to V. A. Paquin, Lachute. X.

FOR SALE.—At a reasonable price One McLaughlin 1922 Model, in good running order, or will exchange for a Ford light delivery truck. X.

FOR SALE.—Motor Boat, guaranteed in perfect condition. Apply to Watchman Office.

FOR SALE.—House near Dominion Shuttle Co's, West End. Estate late H. Kearns. Apply to H. Slater, Lachute. X.

FOR SALE.—A second hand Ford Coupe and Ford 1 Ton Truck. Both in good running order. Apply to T. McQuat & Son, Lachute Mills.

COTTAGES FOR RENT at Lake Louisa, furnished. Apply to the Watchman Office.

FOR SALE.—Ayrshires, Two bull calves, one from an R.O.P. dam, producing between 60 and 65 lbs. of milk a day, and sired by Glen-garry Kathy Provost, Class A, whose dam Chapelhill Kathy 2nd., has a record of 15012 lbs. of milk as a three year old. Prices right. Apply Wm. Hay, Lachute. 4-22-2

NOTICE.—We are told by customers who use Cow-Chow Feed that they get \$1.00 more profit per bag than from any other feed. Cow-Chow Calf Meal in 25 lb. bags \$1.15. Parties wanting Oats suitable for Seed, will do well to see our samples, at J. D. Campbell's Store, Main Street, Lachute.

WELL DRILLING.

Anyone in need of a well drilled, had better drill right now, before I move drill away. Write A. Campbell, Plantagenet, Ont. 4-15-1.

PIANO TUNING

Please leave your name at the Windsor Hotel, Lachute, if you need your Piano tuned next week.
A. BECHARD.

Remitting and Peking Edge, property done. Quick service.
MRS. A. HABIB, Brownsburg, Que.
Telephone 71 ring 2-4.

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If you wish for information and particulars, we shall be pleased to demonstrate.

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J. S. GILES, Lachute.

VOL. LII.

LACHUTE, QUE., APRIL 22, 1927.

NO. 14.

REAL BARGAINS!!

1 FORD COUPE 1925 MODEL
1 FORD 1 TON TRUCK
1 REO TOURING CAR

All in good Running Order

T. McQUAT & SON

Phone No. 12.

Lachute Mills, Que.

You must Not Miss

The Choral Concert on Friday evening, because you are for a real treat. A splendid varied programme has been prepared under the able instruction of Mr. Herbert and in addition to the vocal and instrumental numbers the Dramatic Society are putting on a Play in which you will be deeply interested to know "Who kissed Barbara." Don't forget! Lachute Auditorium, Friday, April 22nd.

LOSES AN EYE

A very painful and serious accident happened to Mrs. Napoleon Belanger (nee Miss Dallaire) when out motoring with her husband and baby last Monday. The accident occurred on the St. Heras Road and as they saw a car approaching they pulled into the side as close to the ditch as possible. The motorist was J. Malack of Brownsburg, and as his car came into violent collision Mrs. Belanger was jerked forward into the windshield and suffered such injuries that necessitated the removal of her eye, but her little one was unhurt.

OBITUARY.

THE LATE MRS. R. MUIR.

The news of the death of Mrs. Richard Muir came as a shock to this community when it became known that she had passed unexpectedly away on Monday last.

Although deceased lady had been suffering from neuritis for the past year, she was always bright and cheery and took active interest in her duties pertaining to home and church.

Mrs. Muir was 66 years of age and before marriage was Miss Annie McFarlane. A large family comprising a loving husband, five daughters and two sons, Mrs. Kenneth McKay, of St. Urbain; Mrs. Richard McAdam, of Upper Lachute; Mrs. Geo. McDonald, of Flint, Mich.; Mrs. Thos. Nicoll of Port Arthur, Mrs. Allan McLean, of Upper Lachute; Rosa and George, of Flint, Mich. Four sisters, Mrs. Allan Morrison, Mrs. Paul Nicoll, Mrs. Wm. McQuat and Mrs. Simon McKimmie and one brother, Mr. Jno. McFarlane are left to mourn her loss.

The Rev. H. Cousens officiated at the funeral this afternoon, which was held at her late residence and was largely attended as deceased lady was widely known and greatly beloved, to which the beautiful floral emblems paid silent tribute.

The remains were laid to rest in the Lachute Cemetery.

Full advantage was taken of the beautiful weather of the Easter holidays for Lachute was crowded with visitors who delight in journeying with us on every possible opportunity. Lachute is specially favored, as apart from its own picturesqueness it is the centre of activity for those who go farther afield into the fishing and hunting districts for which Argenteuil is noted.

COMING EVENTS

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

AFTERNOON TEA

The Ladies of the Baptist Church will hold an Afternoon Tea, Sale of Work, Home-made cooking & candy, on Friday, April 29th, in the Victoria Hall, from 3 to 6.30 p.m. Keep the date in mind.

LICOP'S STORE LOOTED

On Friday night burglars broke into Mr. Licop's and deprived him of goods valued about \$275.00. Entrance was effected by prying open the window in the driveway at the side of his building although they had tried hard to get in by the front door.

Numerous petty thefts have been perpetrated of late and it looks as if those responsible were becoming emboldened because no effort is being made to bring the miscreants to justice. It is high time that some action should be taken.

FIRE IN GARAGE

Once more the Fire Brigade has proven its worth and demonstrated its efficiency by the quick response to a call from Mr. E. H. McCoy, on Saturday evening last, whose garage took fire, supposedly from defective wiring. The lights of the house had suddenly gone out and then it was noticed the garage was in flames. Young George McCoy with great presence of mind, jumped into the car at considerable risk and backed it out to safety although the flames were burning so fiercely as to prevent the rescue of a bicycle.

Once a stream was on the Fire Brigade soon put out the blaze, although the wind fanned the embers into another blaze about 11 o'clock.

Still another call was made upon the Brigade on Monday at the noon hour, from the Lachute Golf Club where the caretaker had been burning up the grass in preparation for the opening on May 1st. A stiff breeze fanned the flames which got beyond control and it took quite a stiff fight before the fire was extinguished.

WEDDING BELLS.

BARKER-ARNOLD.

On Saturday, April 16th, at four o'clock in the Church of the Ascension, Montreal, the marriage was solemnized of Olive Arnold, younger daughter of Mrs. A. Emith, of Calumet, Que., and Mr. Alex. H. Barker, of Lachute, the Rev. J. A. Lackey, officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Violet F. Johnson, of Outremont, while Mr. J. Edward Barker, of Brownsburg, supported the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Barker left immediately for Calumet, where a reception was held at the home of the bride.

JOLICOEUR-SEGUN.

A very pretty wedding took place at St. Julien's Church, Lachute Mills, on Monday morning last, when Emelda Seguin, was united in marriage to Mr. Wilfred Jolicoeur.

The bride wore a Powder Blue Georgette Dress, with hat to match and a black satin coat, and carried a bouquet of American Beauty Roses.

The out of town guests were, Father Gratton, of Montreal; Mr. Ovide Gratton, of St. Scholastique; Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Sylvestre, of St. Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Jolicoeur, of Montreal; Miss Francis Jolicoeur, niece, and Miss Cordelia Jolicoeur.

The groom's gift to bride was \$100. in gold.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Jolicoeur left for Carleton Place, the bride wearing a travelling dress of blue taffeta. While there, they will stay with Mrs. Bell, a sister of the bride.

Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. Jas. Tucker and Mrs. Harry Groux and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hughes, also Mr. Roy Riddell, of Montreal, spent Wednesday in Lachute, attending the burial of Mrs. John Mackrith.

LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Alice Gain spent the weekend with her parents in Dunany.

Mrs. Picken and children are spending the holidays in Montreal.

Misses A. and M. Smith are guests of their mother, Mrs. W. Smith.

Miss Elsie Todd, of Montreal, is at present the guest of her parents.

Misses F. D. and L. Brundage are spending the holidays at Sherbrooke.

Misses Irene, Anna and Margaret Scott are spending the holidays in town.

Misses Helena and Bessie Rodgers, are guests of their parents during the holiday.

Miss Rose Lockwood, of Montreal, was the holiday guest of Mrs. K. S. Massiah.

Mrs. Price, of Montreal, spent Easter the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brennan.

Mr. Alfred McCullough, of Montreal, was a visitor in town over the week-end.

Miss Mason, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wall, of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. R. Miller for Easter.

Miss A. L. Moore left on Wednesday to spend a few days with friends in Montreal.

Miss Elsie Scott was the holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Grier and daughter Margaret, of Ottawa, are the guests of Mrs. L. Fraser.

Mr. Reid Giles, of Ottawa, was the Easter guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Giles.

Miss Jeannette MacArthur, of Dalesville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Yelland for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Walker spent the week-end in Dalesville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dixon.

Mrs. W. H. Scott spent the past two weeks in Montreal, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. Melrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Guay, of Beloeil, Que., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Lessard.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown spent Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hodge in Thomas Gore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beers and Miss Edith Beers, of Montreal, were holiday guests of Mrs. A. Beers.

Miss Ethel Morrison, of the Glen, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Morrison for the holiday.

Mr. R. Tucker, of Montreal, and Miss D. Scott, of Dixie, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott.

Miss Anderson of Ottawa, and Miss Muriel Walker of Chateauguay Basin, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Deacon.

Miss Maria Westgate, of Lochaber Bay, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Westgate, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lamb, also Mr. and Mrs. W. Lamb, of Thuro, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bradford.

Miss Catherine Barron and Misses Nancy and Griselda Archibald, of Montreal, spent the holidays the guests of Miss Barron.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McArthur and family, of Ottawa, also Mrs. Taylor, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walker McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lockwood and son, also Mr. and Mrs. Haylock and children, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duffy on Sunday last.

Miss T. Robertson, of Aylmer, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deacon. Miss Milly Davis, of Ottawa, was also their guest for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Giles and daughter Patsy, also the Misses Ella and Hattie Giles, of Montreal, spent the Easter holidays as guests of their mother Mrs. Henry Giles.

Miss Grace Dobbie, of Quebec City, Miss Maud Dobbie, of Montreal, Miss Eileen Kempfer, of Ste. Agathe, and Mr. John Dobbie, of Harrington, were Easter guests of Mrs. P. Dobbie.

The many friends of Mrs. Bergeron (Therese Bedard), who with her husband and family of three daughters, were pleased to see her in town again and during their stay here they were guests of Mrs. Beaulne.

Holiday guests at Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rodgers were, Mrs. A. T. Sutton and two daughters, of St. Amedee, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tucker and infant son, of Sudbury, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tucker, of Montreal, and Miss H. S. Morrison, of Shawbridge.

The Easter Thank-Offering of the United Church of Lachute, was held on Wednesday afternoon, and was presided over by the President, Mrs. Bradford. Songs and exercises were given by the Mission Band and a solo by Miss Allison Cottingham, after which Mrs. Todd, of Montreal, gave a most interesting talk on India.

Missionary offerings amounted to \$50.75. At the close tea was served and a social time enjoyed by all.

Miss Lois VanBuren left on Tuesday for Windsor, Ont.

Miss Mary Hodge spent Easter Monday with her aunt Mrs. Gill, in Grenville.

Misses Melissa and Gladys Bates, of Avoca, spent the Easter holidays visiting Mrs. Henry Lister.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Grisch, of St. Therese, were the welcome guests of Mrs. S. Cox for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Demerse spent the Easter holidays with his mother Mrs. M. Demerse.

Miss Edna Thompson, of McDonald College, spent Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Thompson.

Miss Grace Dobbie left this week for Lennoxville, to be bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Gertrude Moreland, of Glasgow, Scotland, and Mr. Neil Beaton, of Sherbrooke, which was took place on Tuesday.

Miss Eva Scott, who has been for the past five weeks in Montreal, under medical treatment and operation, in the General Hospital, returned home on Saturday. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

The "Rex" Theatre has undergone a thorough spring cleaning and the management are to be congratulated upon their enterprise in keeping every thing spick and span and providing the latest and best pictures that are being put on the screen.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill, of Toronto, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, having motored through on their wedding trip. Mrs. O'Neill was formerly Miss Rose Grosse, of Toronto, who bears the honored distinction of holding the world championship for running the 100 yards, also the 220 yards.

Mr. J. T. Ayers, accompanied by Major G. Mitchell returned on Saturday from a very successful business trip to the West, which has now become an annual event. They went to Prince Rupert, Ocean Falls, and down the Coast to Vancouver, stopping at principal centres en route home. He reports business to look very promising.

The members of Laurentian Ayrshire Breeders held a meeting in the Windsor Hotel, on Saturday evening and decided upon holding their Annual Field Day at Oka during the first week in June. They also decided upon plans of future operations which included prizes to be given at the Lachute Fair to the boys and girls who feed and show their own Ayrshire animals.

GOLF CLUB ELECT OFFICERS

The Annual Meeting of Lachute Golf Club Limited was held in the Town Hall last Thursday evening, and matters pertaining to general interest of the Club were freely discussed.

The following officers were duly elected for the ensuing year:—C. Tremblay, President; Jas. W. Gall, Vice-President; J. R. Charron, Treasurer; G. Valois, Secretary.

Directors:—E. H. Wilson, J. R. Charron, F. A. Brennan, L. L. LeGault, B. Stead, C. E. Richardson, G. Valois, P. Chabot.

F. A. Brennan was appointed Captain and P. Chabot Manager.

It is hoped that the Links will be open for play by the 1st. of May.

LACHUTE TOWN COUNCIL.

An adjourned meeting of above Council was held in the Town Hall, on Tuesday evening, at which were present Mayor H. M. Gall and Aldermen A. Larocque, E. Jousse, P. Dobbie, J. Speight, T. Dallaire, H. Lavigne, Z. Rochon.

Tenders for cementing the basement of the auditorium were received as follows:—Masson \$925; Laurin \$875; Stalker \$958; Brancy 25c. per square foot. On motion of Alderman Lavigne, seconded by Alderman Speight that the tender be awarded to Mr. Laurin at \$825.

By-law 103 relating to traffic and parking of cars was declared read the 1st. time on motion of Alderman Charland seconded, by Alderman Dobbie.

It was moved by Alderman Charland, seconded by Ald. Jousse, that Road Committee, with Mr. Archambault, the town communicate through the bailiff regarding the placement of silent policemen on dangerous corners.

The question of daylight saving was brought up by Alderman Jousse who had phoned the different industries and others and found it was their intention to adopt the measure and after full discussion it was decided, on motion of Alderman Jousse seconded by Alderman Charland, that the town adopt Daylight Saving from May 1st. to Sept. 4th.

The petition received from the citizens asking the Town to drop the action against Mr. Massie was again read, and it was decided that as it was now a Crown case the town were unable to take further action, but as it was not originally intended, that any hardships should have been imposed, but only that the machines would not be allowed to operate in the town, it was resolved and moved by Alderman A. Larocque, seconded by Alderman J. Speight, that the Secretary be instructed to write asking for clemency of the Court in the case of Mr. Massie and the Slot Machines.

Ladies' Spring Coats.

A big supply just received.

Call in and see the latest styles.

W. BANFORD & SON

A GREAT SUCCESS!

Purina Cow Chow has proved to be a great milk producer. Many local men are using it—Ask them? We have just unloaded a car and can supply your need NOW. We also have in stock Purina Calf Chow, Purina Hen Chowder, Meat Scrap, Oil Cake, Tankage, etc.

Full Stock of Flour and Feed.

Fresh Groceries.

Right Prices

J. D. Campbell, Lachute

You Will Soon be Going on Your .. Fishing and Sporting Trips ..

—And we want to let you know that we have anticipated your requirements and stocked up with full lines of fishing tackle and sporting goods all necessary for your outing. Even to your eats which we specialize in for Campers.

W. D. McQuat

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Phone 66,

Main St.,



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FORD TOURING \$555 with 5 Balloon Tires

TUDOR SEDAN	\$714
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All models on view in our Show Rooms.

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Builds : : applies Ford Sales

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GLASSES.

You never need feel embarrassed about wearing glasses, we will provide for you to suit your features.

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MAIN ST., LACHUTE.

BUILDING BOATS?

We have

B. C. CEDAR in 14-16 & 18 foot lengths, and in widths of 14-16 & 18 inches.

J. W. COTTINGHAM. Reg'd

Dealers in

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Lachute P.Q.

INCIDENTS IN COLOR

The lakes, like three blue beads, were strung at the throat of the hill. They were round and pellucid under the laced fingers of the trees, and as calm as the sky arched far above them. Everything there was held in a lovely stillness—the slender birches whitely streaked against green woods beyond, the tattered sprays of russet maple leaves, the broad scribbling of mauve shadows along the dim and curving lines of the shore. Everything was quiet and tranquil, with the quietness and tranquillity that belong to early dawn and early dusk when things are scarcely awake and barely asleep.

Now and then a bird veered low, and its shadow, faint and minute, slid like a grey leaf across the blue water. And once the pines on the top of the hill moved suddenly and restlessly—tapering pines cut sharply into the sky and rooted deep to stand against the tearing winds from the sea; a little ragged and a little old, but proud in their solitude. And twice the hawk of flying geese stabbed the silence and drew long threads of echoes from behind the hill. The sun dropped lower and lower, until the silver fingers of the birches were warmed to the faintest coral, and a fleet of high, thin clouds in the north were stung and seared with crimson and the flaring yellow of autumn leaves. Shadows were streaked down the hill, like grey pencilings on a brown and crumpled parchment; and all the western sky behind the pines was burning exultantly with color. The massed clouds grew darker, the shadows heavier; crimson was dimmed to purple, and blue to a lovely dove-wing grey. The lakes were delicately pink in the middle, but shadows were swimming out slowly, darkly, to sap them of their warmth, to blur their radiance, and draw the shores together.

A fragment of the moon blew in with the evening winds, a frail and shining arc against the heavy blue of the sky; and a scattering of stars glittered like polished pebbles where a while ago the sun had sent up vermillion flames and clouds of purple smoke. The hill loomed black and silent now, with its crest of rugged trees; and far below it, by the slim, still birches, three little lakes repeated the stars in silver and the moon in silver-white.

Life and Breath.

The majority of people never give breathing a thought until they are what is called "out" of breath. They regard it as a natural function that takes care of itself, and so it usually does. At the same time there is nothing in life that gives such generous return for a little thought and labor as does that act of breathing by which we live. To begin with, it is the duty of each one of us to discipline our breathing. We let ourselves go on from year to year breathing with a tiny fraction of our apparatus till by and by comes the "cold" that settles on the lungs, the attack of pneumonia or of bronchitis, some crisis when it is a life and death matter that we should be able to control our power of breath, and it is too late—we have never been its master and we cannot be its master now.

You need only watch people as you see them in the shops, at the motion pictures, on the cars, on the pavement, to recognize that the world is full of people who are half alive for want of proper breathing. You can see them walking with half-opened mouths, slouching in their seats, hunched, round-shouldered, with no color in cheeks or lips unless it be from the rouge pot; vacant, undervalued in expression. Then listen to them talk: "The winter is one cold after another," or "If I could only get through one winter without grippe," or "I seem to be a little below par all the time." If you dared to reply, "Ah, but you probably never do—five minutes' honest breathing from month's end to month's end," they would be offended but not converted.

This matter of breathing does not mean a lot of apparatus, trained instructors, special gymnastics; it only means standing erect, throwing the shoulders back and remembering to breathe. Breathing is a matter of the will; the breathing muscles are voluntary muscles and are controlled by the will. You cannot have too much oxygen, and the only way to get it is to learn to breathe. If you have always been a slacker in this regard, you probably often catch cold, suffer from indigestion, are habitually constipated, have a stooping walk and a muddy complexion. To you we say, "Go and wash in clean air." Stand in your open window often and breathe deeply and slowly, stand and sit erect through the day and breathe deeply and slowly, and when you settle to sleep at night breathe deeply and slowly.

To Fit the Occasion.

As a disciplinary measure, it was customary in one household to make the offending member eat alone at a small table in the corner and repeat a verse from the Bible.

On one occasion, while the other members of the family were assembled at the dinner table, the little boy in the corner was asked for his Bible quotation. He solemnly offered the following: "Then prepared a table before me in the presence of mine enemies."

KING AND QUEEN ARE HOSTS AT YULETIDE

SPECIAL DISTRIBUTION OF GIFTS.

The Royal Servants Receive Dresses and Pieces of Solid Silver-Plate.

The best of employers at all seasons, King George and Queen Mary outdo themselves at Yuletide. They treat their servants to festivities such as are enjoyed by the servants in no other household in the kingdom, perhaps in the world.

The Christmas of the royal servants really starts a week before the actual day, when there is a distribution of special gifts from their majesties to all those in their employ. These gifts consist for the most part of dresses for the female servants and pieces of solid silver-plate for the male servants. Every female can go to a well known firm of modistes and order whatever kind of gown she chooses; it may be an evening or afternoon gown or a two-piece suit.

The same firm of modistes has executed this order for the king and queen for many years. The pieces of silver-plate given to the men-servants are all solid and substantial, and servants who have been a long period in the royal service have accumulated quite valuable collections of silver.

The two chief items in the program of the Christmas entertainments for the royal servants are the time-honored Christmas tree and the servants' ball. The former is always held at Sandringham, the latter usually at the Mews at Buckingham Palace.

The ceremony is held in the great servants' hall at Sandringham at eight o'clock in the evening. The royal men-servants on duty for the night are clad in their full state livery of scarlet and white, but they attend the Christmas tree as guests. The other servants, male and female, wear ordinary evening dress.

The tree is an immense one and on its branches is a gift for every person present, including royalties. The royal party, with the guests, enter the servants' hall at eight o'clock and the distribution of gifts begins at once.

Six servants stand by the tree and dispense the gifts at a very rapid rate. Each person—royalty or servant—on entering the room receives a red ticket bearing a number and the words "Sandringham Christmas Tree" and the figure denoting the year.

Every gift on the tree has attached to it a number corresponding to a number on the ticket. When all is ready for the distribution of the gifts to begin the servant standing by the tree calls out a number and the holder of the ticket bearing that number—it may be the king or queen or the Prince of Wales or a servant—at once walks to the tree and receives his gift.

The royal party sits about the tree, but there is no ceremony of any kind observed at this entertainment. There is, for example, no curtsying or bowing to the royal party by anyone going to the tree to receive a gift.

Roast turkey and Christmas pudding are the chief items at the supper which follows.

After supper come speeches and songs, the evening ending with the drinking of the health of their majesties.

The servants' ball is generally held on Twelfth Night (January 6), in the spacious Royal Mews—the stables—at Sandringham Palace, where there is a hall which makes a splendid ballroom. Sometimes it has been held at Sandringham.

All the royal servants are invited and the king and queen are always present. The king opens the ball by dancing with the housekeeper at the palace while the queen dances with the head of the men-servants' staff.

Of the thought and care members of the royal family have at all times, and especially at Christmas, for their servants much could be written, but one story will suffice. It was told to the writer by William Church, a royal servant at Buckingham Palace for many years, in the employ of the late king.

Church was deputed to pack up and address the various presents Queen Alexandra was sending out to her relations and friends, a week or so before Christmas one year.

Church began his work at ten o'clock in the morning and was still hard at work at eleven o'clock at night. The room where he was engaged on his task adjoined Queen Alexandra's private apartments.

A little after eleven o'clock the door of the room opened and Queen Alexandra appeared, bearing a tray on which were a pile of freshly cut sandwiches and a bottle of champagne.

"I thought you might be hungry," she said, "so I have brought you a little supper. When you have finished it go to bed—you must be tired—and you can finish packing to-morrow."

The festivities and entertainments now provided for the royal servants were in the main first instituted by the late King Edward. In Queen Victoria's reign there was no special entertainment for the servants at Christmas. The season was celebrated at Windsor Castle by the sovereign with somewhat gloomy solemnity, the religious aspect of it being more emphasized than any other.

The Steading.

Day slowly passes from the hushed grey world That sinks, with gloaming, to a deeper dream. On the brown fields the mist, unstirring broods; The highway puddles lose their silver gleam. In all the woods, in all the wayside trees, Sounds not one whisper of a restless leaf. Or tap of falling raindrop; all is hushed. Yet gloaming has two voices: there the stream Murmurs its tale of silence; there the owl Greets his old melancholy friend the night. But here the steading has its quiet stir, Where two great horses, weary from the plough, Pace, steaming, to the trough to quench their thirst; A dog springs out; a heavy booted hind Moves with a swinging lantern in the byre. Where lows some hidden beast in warm content; Within the house there laughs a happy child. The kitchen window, crimson-curtained, glows, Calling to warmth and comfort and repose. —W. Kersey Holmes, in "In the Open."

The Northern Lumber Town.

All day the whirring of the sawmills, And the sun shining on the town in the valley, Gleaming along the wooded hills beyond, And dancing on the blue river filled with logs.

Lumber is heaped in towering, state-like piles For miles along the curving of the river. The sharp, resinous fragrance of the sawdust Mingles with the warm odor of the pine trees.

Three bridges span the glistening, sun-filled river; And dandelions glow along its border. Church bells sound faintly from the Indian village, And mingle with the murmur of the sawmills.

I have seen violets, blue and small and tender, Forcing their way through icy snows in April, On a little winding path among the pine trees, On the hill that leads into the Indian village. At nightfall, walking in the quiet valley, I see the mills ablaze with lighted windows, And watch the pines with their green, pointed turrets Burn in the dying orange fires of sunset.

—Beatrice Mary Billing.

Explained.

Farmer (using telephone)—Send me over a bushel of oats.
Clerk—Surely. For whom?
"Don't try to joke with me—for my horse."



A SMART RAGLAN COAT FOR THE JUNIOR MISS.

Soft woolen material makes this girl's raglan-sleeve coat. The comfortable armhole is always a joy to the growing girl. The tailored collar, which is convertible, may be fastened closely about the neck as illustrated, or left open. The large patch-pocket and wide turn-back cuffs, together with the smart cut, make No. 1074 a practical and easily fashioned style. Cut in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch, or 2 3/4 yards 54-inch material. 20 cents.

The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are advance styles for the home dressmaker, and the woman or girl who desires to wear garments dependable for taste, simplicity and economy will find her desires fulfilled in our patterns. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

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Following.

I will bend myself to Thy will, at last, and follow Thy direction— Oh, carry me forward to my task, and to worship lift me up! —Marguerite Wilkison, in "Citadels."

The housekeeper who wants to make both ends meet might start the dinner with beef broth and end with mince pie.

THE SHORTEST PRIZE ESSAY

By David Kerr.

One fine evening, about two hundred years ago, just as the sun was setting over London, a crowd of idlers might have been seen gathered around the door of Will's Coffee-house, which was then a kind of fashionable club, where all the wits and fine gentlemen of the town were wont to meet.

These loungers were evidently waiting for someone of special note, for every now and then all heads were turned eagerly toward the corner of the street, and each man whispered to his neighbor:

"Isn't he comin' yet?"

Suddenly there was a buzz of "Here he comes!" and a fat little man, in a rather shabby suit of black, with an eye as clear and bright as a hawk's came slowly through the crowd, which opened respectfully to let him pass.

And well it might, for this old man was no other than John Dryden, the most famous poet of his time, or (as many people then said and thought) of any other time either.

Little did they dream how small the name of John Dryden was one day to look beside that of another English writer, also called John, who had died in an obscure lodging only a few years before, old, blind, racked with gout and glad to get twenty-five dollars for the grandest epic poem ever written—a poem of which some of us have heard under the name of "Paradise Lost."

"Hurrah for Mr. Dryden!" roared a brawny fellow with a butcher's blue apron; "and long may he live to pitch into the Dutch lubbers as they deserve!"

The crowd heartily applauded the sentiment, for the war between England and Holland was just over, and Dryden's satires upon the Dutch were more popular in England than anything else that he had written.

"They said he was a-gittin' old," cried a porter, looking after the poet as he entered the coffee-house; "but to my mind he looks just as fresh as ever!"

"Who'd ye say that stout gentleman is?" asked a light-haired lad, whose ruddy cheeks and countrified dress betrayed that this was his first visit to London.

"Who's he, do you say, Chawbacon?" answered his neighbor. "Why, where ever can you have been livin' all your life, not to know him? That's Mr. John Dryden, the great poet, as dines with the king every day."

"Dines with the king every day?" echoed the countryman, in amazement. "Eh, but I wish I was he."

"You needn't do that, my boy," said a sharp-looking little journeyman tailor; "for he's as poor as a rat, and owes a hundred guineas into the bargain. He'll see the inside of a debtor's prison afore long, or my name's not Timothy Smithson!"

"Is that really so?" asked a tall, handsome man, in a very rich dress, who had just got out of his carriage at the door of the coffee-house. "Are you certain of what you say?"

"Quite certain. If it please your lordship," answered the tailor, doffing his cap respectfully—for Charles Sackville (Lord Dorset) was as well known in London as the dome of St. Paul's itself, being, in truth, the most generous as well as the richest of English nobles. "It's our people he owes the bill to, and master says he means to get his money one way or another."

The earl made no answer, but walked

ed into the coffee-house, murmuring to himself:

"I could pay the debt easily enough, but it wouldn't please my old friend to know that his difficulties are public talk. I must find some other way."

The group assembled within was one which any painter would have loved to copy, for every man in it bore a name which will live as long as the history of England itself.

There was the brilliant, witty, heartless Sir Charles Sedley, many of whose sayings are still quoted by men that have forgotten who said them. There were the smooth-tongued Arlington, and the boisterous Etherege, and the ever-laughing Montague.

There, too, was the wild Duke of Buckingham, upon whose handsome features the mad career that destroyed the largest fortune and the strongest constitution in England had already stamped the impress of premature age and untimely death.

And there, somewhat wan and haggard from long excess, but still beautiful and graceful as ever, sat the wildest and witliest, and most reckless of them all—John Wilmot, Earl of Rochester.

"Welcome, my illustrious namesake!" cried Sedley, with his little twinkling laugh. "You come, as usual, just at the right moment. We are discussing which of us is the best at writing an impromptu, and we cannot agree."

"I'll settle it for you, then!" cried Dorset, struck with a sudden thought. "We will each write a piece of impromptu verse or prose, and Mr. Dryden, whose judgment no one can question, will honor us by naming the successful one."

"Agreed!" cried all, with one voice. And to work they went at once, while Dryden, turning his chair around, watched them with a smile which showed how thoroughly he enjoyed the poet assigned to him.

Among the most famous wits of the day, one might well have expected a very close and sharp contest, but to everyone's amazement, Dorset pushed his paper across the table to Dryden almost before any of the others had well begun theirs.

"Our friend must have thought," whispered Etherege to Rochester, "that the prize was the quickest piece, not to the best. His contribution must consist of nothing but date and signature, judging from the time he's taken over it."

"He looks pleased enough, however," answered Rochester, in the same tone. "Depend upon it, he has hit on some good idea."

It certainly appeared as if he had, for when all the impromptus were finished and handed in, Dryden, after a very brief examination of them, astonished every one by deciding in favor of Dorset.

Rochester, who had fully expected the first place himself, eagerly snatched up Dorset's paper, and instantly broke into a shout of laughter, echoed by all the rest, as they read the prize composition, which ran as follows:

"Pay to John Dryden, on Demand, the Sum of One Hundred Guineas.—Dorset."

Window Gardening for Winter.

Those who have flowers and grow them outside in summer time must, in winter, resort to the cultivation of house plants, make purchases from the florist or go without. It is therefore a good time to resort to window gardening and in this field of amateur work there is opportunity for much pleasure and profit if one will give a little attention to a few important particulars. Every person can have at least one small plant in the window, thus becoming, on a small scale, a landscape gardener. A few plant trimmings in the winter help to make a picture.

The usual difficulties in growing plants in houses, especially in the winter time, are those of too little light, extremes in temperature, too much gas from coal fires and gas burners, and crowded conditions in the house. However, all of these difficulties can usually be overcome to the extent that plants will tolerate and grow with satisfaction if a little care is exercised in regard to the preliminaries of house management.

To succeed with plants in the home, it is best to select a room with much sunlight and one which is ventilated but which has no strong drafts. Use shallow pots for the plants and use a liberal supply of sandy loam or a bushel or two of mixture from the florist's. Repot the plants each year with fresh earth, firming it well around the roots. Trim off all withered or dead leaves and prune back the plants to keep them in good shape. Give them plenty of water and access to light and they will thrive. It is important not to crowd the plants as they do not look as well in a crowded condition and do not grow as well. They need lots of room and plenty of sunlight. West windows furnish too intense a light for some plants, hence south or southwest windows are better. Bay windows are ideal. Avoid hot, dry air. Keep the room air moist from an open pan of water, or spray the leaves each day with tepid water.

To begin with, one may grow geraniums, coleus, begonias, ferns, especially the Christmas, Boston and Maiden Hair and some of the smaller palms and many bulbous plants such as tulips, hyacinths, asparagus fern, Christmas cherry, petunias, heliotrope, and verbenas.



THE PEACE RIVER COUNTRY FAR NORTH OF EDMONTON

This is King Wheat's new empire. At the left of the map, is a great district, which includes four prairies which promise to be particularly fertile. These produce high grade export wheat. The sweetpotatoes wheat and around Wembley and Grande Prairie

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SOME POULTRY SUGGESTIONS FOR THE WINTER MONTHS

BY R. G. KIRBY.

Judging from the amount of sunshine in December, the discovery of cod liver oil as a sunshine substitute did not arrive any too soon. Many poultrymen feel that they are already buying about all they can afford to feed to the hens. But if the pocket-book can be stretched a bit this month to provide a little chicken New Year's present in the form of a few gallons of cod liver oil, it will be a paying investment.

One handy way of serving the cod liver oil is in a grain mixture. Add a quart of oil to about twenty-five pounds of scratch grain and mix thoroughly. Do not throw the sticky mixture in the poultry litter to pick up dirt, but place it in a clean trough long enough so that all of the flock can obtain some of the oil and grain. A quart of cod liver oil each week for 100 hens is considered enough by many poultrymen.

PREVENTING SCALY LEG.

The scaly leg parasite which burrows under the scales of a hen's leg makes the bird an inferior market fowl. When you cull the flock and sell hens for meat, the dealer will want clean, smooth-legged birds, and not the kind with rough, crusty legs.

This mite spreads from one bird to another along the roosts, and when the roosts are treated often with oil to kill the red mites, it seems to retard the spread of the scaly leg mite at the same time.

Individual hens with scaly legs can be rapidly improved in appearance by washing the legs in warm, soapy water to loosen the crusty material. Then take an old tooth brush and rub kerosene oil or coal tar disinfectant up under the scales. When treating hens for lice with a mixture of equal parts of blue ointment and lard, a bird may occasionally be found with rough legs. Rub a little of the lard and blue ointment mixture up under the scales and see if it does not improve the appearance of the legs in a short time. Do not leave any of the mixture where it can be picked off by the hens.

Young hens are less apt to show scaly legs than old birds, and some buyers seem to judge the age of a hen by the appearance of the legs, although it may not be an accurate way to judge. But scaly legs on hens will not give a poultryman the reputation for selling high quality poultry.

DAMP POULTRY HOUSES.

When a poultry house is damp, the floor construction promptly receives the blame. There are other common causes of damp walls and tough, moist litter. Sometimes the house is overcrowded. The straw receives more manure each day than it has the capacity to absorb readily. If the litter is not changed often, it is soon very damp, even on the best of concrete floors.

A lack of ventilation causes damp floors. Too much glass in a poultry house makes the house very warm on a sunny day. At sundown the outside

air cools rapidly and the moisture in the warm house gathers on the walls and ceiling. The next day the moisture drips into the litter.

A house with no other ventilating system than a partially open front can often be kept dry by keeping enough of the front open to permit the dry outside air to absorb a lot of the moisture in the poultry house. Sometimes the opening of one more window in the front of the house will almost immediately dry off the side walls and absorb a lot of the moisture from the litter.

Promptly removing the droppings is a help in keeping poultry houses free from excess moisture. Just lift a metal bushel basket of fresh poultry manure and compare it with the weight of a bushel of dry manure. The difference in weight is due to the moisture which has evaporated into the air beneath the roosts, and helped to make the house damp. If the dropping boards cannot be scraped every day during the winter, try and do it as often as possible, and never let a thaw arrive with much manure on the dropping boards. The more cleaning a poultry house receives, the greater the chances of keeping the birds healthy.

A poultry house on the general farm is often neglected because the cattle and horses have to come first. Hang a metal bushel basket and a scraper just inside the poultry house door and see if it is not helpful in keeping the dropping boards clean. When you have to hunt for the tools to do a job, it is always easier to put off the job until another day.

PROVIDE AMPLE HOPPER SPACE.

The amount of dry mash hopper space per 100 birds has an influence on the amount of laying mash consumed each day. A heavy consumption of dry mash is necessary to keep egg production at about fifty per cent. Some houses will have only one small hopper for 100 hens. Some pullets are shy, although of good laying ability if they receive the raw material. Such birds may remain away from a small hopper rather than take the pecks of cross old birds. A few hens with mean dispositions can almost control the mash hoppers during the best part of the day.

About eight or ten feet of dry mash hopper space for 100 birds seems to give good results. Even then, it often pays to keep a crock or small, low box in each section of the laying house. Every day fill this small measure with mash from the large hopper. Many hens will see the mash readily and immediately start eating from the small dish, although they have not been feeding from the hopper. A long wooden trough can be used to make the laying mash visible to all the flock.

If you have no time to make a moist mash for the flock, try pouring a little water from the drinking pail over the dry mash in a crock. The hens will immediately begin eating the moistened mash and that method also stimulates the consumption of egg-making materials.

Spotty Walls—and What to Do.

Sometimes after a plastered wall has been painted, portions of it will have a lighter or duller appearance than the rest. This is because some spots of plaster are more porous than the rest and therefore absorb more oil from the paint.

In some cases this uneven absorption can be prevented by painting the plaster with a priming coat made by adding to 25 pounds of white lead one and three-fourths gallons of pure boiled linseed oil and one quart of turpentine. However, it is sometimes impossible to seal porous spots with either a glue or varnish size. You can buy the size, or make it by dissolving one-half pounds of glue in four gallons of water to which has been added one-fourth ounce of powdered alum. This size can be applied to the plastered wall first, but it is a better practice to give the plaster the priming coat of paint first, in order to see if the size is necessary. The priming coat may be enough, in which case the cost and trouble of putting on the size will have been saved. Should the size be needed it is just as effective applied over the priming coat. Even where three paint coats have been applied before the porous spots are discovered, the size can be put on without removing any paint, and then more paint coats applied to cover and remedy the trouble. —E. H.

Our Little Smokehouse.

The farm we were renting had no smokehouse. We turned an empty grocery box upside down, nailed a strip over a couple of cracks to prevent escape of smoke and dug a tunnel about six inches from just inside under the box to a pit about three feet away.

The pit was about the size of an ordinary wash basin. Here we made a corn-cob fire, which produces the very best flavor next to hickory. We turned a tin basin over the pit and put tin and then a piece of old canvas over the tunnel.

Through tiny holes in top of the box we drew twine and slipped a nail through the loop to hang the meat. It worked like a charm. —F. H.

Treating Beans.

My recipe for treating beans to keep bugs from getting in, one that I have used for years and which has never failed me, is very simple: I put the seed beans in a tight tin box after they are perfectly dry and put a few camphor balls in. I have never had bugs get into the beans. Those for table use, I put in a dishpan and cover with boiling water, let them stand four or five minutes, then spread them out thin on the attic floor to dry. After they are dried thoroughly I put them away in paper bags until I am ready to use them. —Mrs. W. H. M.

He Was His Own Miller.

Earl Daughterman had a buckwheat crop that he was offered 75 cents a bushel for. That wasn't enough to make him any profit.

He had it ground into pancake timber, jumped into his car and went down the road selling it. It brought five cents a pound and farmers want real genuine buckwheat flour if they can get it.

After figuring out all grinding and selling expenses Mr. Daughterman found he had realized better than \$1 a bushel for his entire crop.

Look Pretty When You Work.

It is surprising how much a pleasing costume helps, especially when there are long, sometimes tiresome tasks to be done. A dainty, cheerful-looking apron is sure to make one feel attractive, and feeling attractive is a long step toward making the day worth while. And we all know how much easier it is to work when we feel this pleasing glow. Here is a little apron, of unbleached cotton with a border of pretty chints, that any girl handy with a needle could make with little trouble.

Date Stones for Camel's Hump.

Algerian natives save the stones of the dates to feed their camels as they return, weary from their long marches in the desert, the idea being to fatten and strengthen the hump.

The best law: The Golden Rule.

IDEAL Fashions by Lenora Bailey



A CHARMING FROCK FOR THE JUNIOR MISS

The smart little frock pictured here will be found very attractive if fashioned of either velvet, flannel, or other soft material. The long-waisted bodice is joined to a circular skirt, while the long sleeves extend into the neck and are gathered at the lower edge into narrow wrist-bands. Of special interest is the convertible collar having long ends which may be tied in a chic bow as illustrated, or left open. Contrasting material is effectively used for the collar, wrist-bands and patch pockets. No. 1259 is in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 requires 3 1/4 yards 36-inch, or 2 1/2 yards 54-inch material, and 1/4 yard contrasting. 20c.

Our New Fashion Book contains many styles showing how to dress boys and girls. Simplicity is the rule for well-dressed children. Clothes of character and individuality for the junior folks are hard to buy, but easy to make with our patterns. A small amount of money spent on good materials, cut on simple lines, will give children the privilege of wearing adorable things. 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.

Saves All the Ensilage.

I have learned of two ensilage-saving methods that have been used for several years.

Instead of filling the silo with corn to the very top, use straw for the last layers, wetting it the same as the corn. When opening the silo it will be found that the corn beneath the straw is in fine condition.

Another farmer had the courage to put new ensilage on top of old. He was careful to see that there was no spoiled ensilage on top of the old before beginning to put in the new corn. He has done this with complete success for several years. When asked if the ensilage in the bottom was not rather strong after three or four years, he said, "Sure it is a little stronger than usual, but the cattle can smell it farther and they kick up their heels and come running." —A. C. S.

Something New.

Something new in the barn today—Warm and soft and curled, Old as the hills and fresh as May, Something new in the world.

Three wet noses sniff the breeze, Six sharp ears unfurled, Twelve brave legs on wobbly knees—Something new in the world.

Black-and-whites in a box of hay—Only pups to you; Three adventurers bold and gay In an old world ever new. —Harriet Edgar Davis.



A Monkey Fight.

"Willie, can you tell us what guerilla warfare is?" "Yes'm—ain't it a monkey fight!"

DO YOU LAUGH AT YOUR CHILDREN?

BY LENORA BAILEY.

"If you please, Mother, may I please have some jelly on my toast, please?" ceremoniously asked little Billy at the breakfast table.

It was an unusually long speech for him but he was very much in earnest about it. Mary, Billy's cousin, giggled. Billy's big blue eyes opened wide in surprise, then filled with tears.

"Indeed you may, Son, here it is all nice and thick. Don't you think that fine?"

But the little fellow said nothing before he again turned to look across at Mary. She had in the meantime received a message from his mother's eyes and was also serious. So he finished his breakfast contentedly.

"Mary," said his mother after Billy had gone to play, "you are preparing to be a teacher and I can give you a helpful suggestion. Never laugh at little children. Laugh with them but never at them."

"Why, Aunt Lenora? Will laughing hurt? What Billy said was very funny."

"It was, indeed, and we can have a good laugh about it now that he is not here. We should not do it before him. He was trying to learn to say 'please'. I may have some trouble now to get him to try again."

"We always laugh at William Bailey and Juanita when they did funny things. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards have the best time imaginable laughing at the mistakes of Dot and Eddie."

"I know all that but because of that very laughing, William Bailey is convinced he is slow to learn, which is not true, while by the same method you have made Juanita think she is extra brilliant, which she is not. You have handicapped your brother for years to come and started the little sister on a path that will result in many hard bumps before the conceit is taken out of her. Few people love a conceited child."

"What about the Edwards children, then?"

"You can plainly see the effect there in the way both children love to 'show off' continually. They are never satisfied unless they are the centre of an admiring, laughing, applauding group. They make things disagreeable when they are not."

"Well, that is true, but I never thought about it before. Can we always keep from laughing?"

"Yes. It may be a little hard but when you remember how much is at stake you can exercise the proper amount of self-control."

"You think, then, that children are affected in one of two ways by older persons laughing at them. Either they are made very timid—sometimes morbidly shy—or they immediately begin to perform all sorts of ridiculous actions upon the slightest notice."

"Exactly right, Mary. Both are equally harmful. Children need to be watched carefully but not laughed at. As I said before, laugh with them all you wish. There's a great difference."

No Man is Interesting—

—Who has nothing to talk about but himself.

—Who sees nothing that is right with the world.

—Who is interested only in those who can do him favors.

—Who resents the time that other people take in the conversation.

—Who has nothing to say and insists on saying it.

—Who has not learned to appreciate other people's jokes.

—Who always agrees with you.

Healing Animals.

The study of the diseases of animals was never more of vital interest than it is to-day. The financial loss from these diseases is enormous. If ever a specific is found for the so commonly fatal malady of distemper in dogs, not only will a vast amount of suffering be saved to the sad victims of the sickness, but multitudes of men, women and children will be saved the sorrow that comes from the loss of their cherished pets.

Died From Fasting.

The death of a woman, Marya Golubova, as a result of prolonged fasting, has called public attention to the existence of a new religious sect in Russia. The sect is named after its founder, Anselm; and its devotees believe that by fasting they can acquire a new body and a new soul. It is feared that other members of the sect may also fall victims to an over-literal interpretation of their theories.

Tiger Takes 125 Lives.

A man-eating tiger was shot recently in the Madras Presidency of India after it had terrorized a village for seven years and had been responsible for the loss of more than 125 lives.

Children and Colors.

Children do not develop color sense until about two years, a psychologist finds.

Beats the Sun for Light.

Sirius, the dog star, gives off about forty-eight times as much light as our sun.

Sugar is bleached by finely ground carbon.

PIPING HOT AND ICY COLD

BY ANNE KILBORN COLE.

Many a good meal is spoiled in the serving rather than in the making. Delicious food loses 50 per cent. of its appeal when it is not served at the right temperature. Nothing, for instance, can atone for a cupful of lukewarm coffee or a plate of wilted salad. Meals served haphazardly discount any cook's ability.

It takes just a little thought to get everything on the table piping hot or nicely chilled, as the dish requires. The wise cook has a routine that she follows rigidly, setting her table, preparing relishes, jellies and anything that does not depend upon temperature to be appetizing, while her meal is cooking, so that at the last minute she has nothing to do but get her hot dishes on the table together.

In cold weather, butter and cream can be placed on the table with the silver and linen, but in warm weather they should be the last things to be taken from the refrigerator. Butter for the table can be cut into squares or made into butter-balls and kept that way in a covered dish ready for serving at the last minute on chilled plates. Slice the bread, wrap in a damp cloth and stand in a cool place until needed. Salads can be arranged on individual plates and kept waiting in a cool place; or the salad ingredients can be prepared, mixed with the dressing and put on ice; lettuce can be cleaned, wrapped in a wet cloth and left in a cool place, or, with the plates (placed in a pile) left in the refrigerator to chill.

Many cold desserts are better for standing a whole day or more in a cool place, and are therefore time-savers for the company dinner, as they can be prepared a day or two in advance.

VARIOUS METHODS.

When the range has a warming-oven, there is less difficulty in serving foods hot, but many small kitchens do not have this kind of range. Then the wise cook resorts to other methods. She uses her oven frequently, both as a warming-oven, with just enough heat to keep plates and platters warm without cracking, and for cooking a great part of her meal. (This is where oven glass plays such an important part, for things cooked in such dishes can be served in them also, and the heat is retained for some time at the table.) Such a cook plans her meals so that there will not be too many elaborate things to be prepared at the last minute, not too many sauces, gravies or garnishings to be done at once.

Warmed plates and serving dishes

are also indispensable for having the meal piping hot when the family sits down to dinner. Some cooks let their plates and platters stand in a pan of hot water while they are preparing the last stages of a meal, or merely let hot water from the faucet run over them in the sink. This is more or less trouble, but it adds immensely to the success of the meal. A radiator top makes a good dish-warmer if something is laid over it to provide a flat surface. The space under the burners on a gas stove is a splendid place to warm things, provided they are not left too long and scorch. This is usually wasted heat and can be utilized for crisping rolls, crackers and potato chips, and for melting cheese and crisping bacon. It is a handy place to warm the breakfast plates or the platter-plates for the popular one-dish dinner.

A HARD TASK.

One of the housewife's hardest tasks is to "hold the dinner" for a latecomer. Nothing is more discouraging. It is far better to make the family or guests wait ten minutes longer than to prepare omelets, scrambled eggs, souffles or sauces before every one is ready. Many things can be kept warm in a double boiler over hot water, or by merely setting the pan in which the food was cooked in a larger pan of hot water. This is the principle of cafeteria service. Most vegetables are better kept this way or in a tepid oven than if they are allowed to cook away in water. The flat-top gas range as well as the old-fashioned coal range will provide indirect or diffused heat for keeping things warm. The oven regulator is a modern method of controlling heat that is a boon to the cook of to-day.

Table cookery by electricity solves the problem in another way. Percolators, grills, toasters, hot-plates, and waffle-irons insure hot food when it is wanted. Nothing is more discouraging than a plate of damp toast, flat waffles or soggy biscuits. It is a mistake to place a quantity of such things on a plate and cover them with a cloth to retain heat. They should be timed to be taken from the oven or griddle when the family is ready to eat them.

Cocoa is insipid when cool, and it cools quickly after a certain temperature. To serve it "just right" never let it boil after the milk has been added. Boil the water first, add cocoa and sugar mixed and let this boil thoroughly, then add milk and merely let it reach the boiling point. By the time it is served it will be comfortably hot for drinking.

Red Raspberries in the Orchard.

For the first five or six years of their life, the young trees of an orchard have a considerable open space between the pairs of trees. In time, of course, this space will be arched over, but until it is it can be used by planting therein a small bed of raspberries. Recently I saw a novel scheme for growing raspberries. It appears new, and its success has apparently been proved. The arrangement I saw was as follows:

A space 5 x 5 feet was carefully prepared between two young apple trees. Heavy boards were sunk around the plot to keep the plants within limits. The soil within the boards was deeply spaded and enriched. Then about eight or ten strong red raspberry canes were planted in this plot. The orchard I saw was a small one. There were in it 20 raspberry plots, all made as described. When I asked the owner of the orchard why he used this plan, he said:

"It uses waste space; it does not interfere with the normal cultivation of the orchard rows in one direction; it gives us fine fruit with little trouble, after the beds are once made; the boards are convenient for keeping the suckers under control, but they are not perhaps essential; when the trees get large, the raspberry canes can be removed. I have found that from these 20 plots I can get as much fine fruit as the family can use, and enough over to sell to 'carry' the orchard itself until the trees come into bearing." —A. R.

Draw a Map of Your Trap-Line.

When I set my first trap I make a note of the surrounding scenery, jotting it all down at the top of the first page of my notebook. This is set No. 1.

From set No. 1 I draw a line to represent the route I take to the next set, which is set No. 2; and I again make note of the landmarks. I do this at every set, numbering them 1, 2, 3, and so on.

In this way it is easy to keep tab on all my traps. All I have to do is follow the line on the map from set to set.

It looks odd to me to see a man take good milk from his cow, turn it all into the can and cart it away for somebody else to use and then go to the store and buy a lot of bogus butter to set on his own table. Every man who does that ought to know that he is selling health for a mess of pottage. We can't afford it. If butter is good for anybody it is good for the folks on the farm.

Give Spuds Air.

Potatoes live and breathe, and if we forget this fact when storing our winter potatoes, we may smother them. If you care to see what will happen when the potato smothers, it is easily accomplished. Fill a quart jar as tightly with potatoes as possible, then screw the lid down so that no air can get to the tubers. Leave the jar in the room for about two weeks or more. At the end of the time take out the tubers, cut them open and you will find that the heart is either black or else it quickly turns pink and finally black.

In the jar the potatoes can get no air, and deep down in the bottom of a pile the same thing is happening. Of course, it takes a longer time in the pile than in the jar, but when potatoes are piled too deep, smothering is bound to occur. This is the reason why late in the winter or in the spring we begin to find the black hearts in potatoes.

Obviously, the solution of this trouble is to use a little care in storing potatoes. Do not make the piles too deep, or if this cannot be avoided then arrange for ventilation in the bottom of the pile. A false bottom in the bin to permit the circulation of air will be beneficial. Keeping the potatoes in sacks and piling the sacks to permit the circulation of air is sufficient.

There is one other fact concerning the development of black heart that needs consideration. Potatoes breathe faster in high temperatures than when they are cold. Hence a cool cellar will retard the development of the trouble. In a heated room or a car the potatoes near the stove may develop black heart, though they are freely ventilated. So keep the storage at about 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

Black-heart-affected potatoes will usually rot quickly in the soil and will not produce strong sprouts. So from all points of view it pays to give potatoes plenty of fresh air.

Leaky concrete cisterns, tanks, etc., can be made entirely new by giving them a new coating of Portland-cement mortar. To make a good job of it, thoroughly clean and roughen the old surface by scrubbing with wire brushes and chipping pieces out with a chisel. It is very important that the old surface be clean and rough in order to make the new coating stick. The mortar used consists of one part Portland cement and two and one-half parts clean sand; use five pounds hydrated lime with each bag of cement. The mortar coat should be at least one inch thick. When the old concrete is not in very bad shape a waterproofing treatment, made by applying one of several commercial waterproofing materials, will bring results.

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EN PASSANT.

I am told I did not say enough about dogs, last week. Probably not. It is difficult to please everybody, but as the subject is still topical, with the Editor's indulgence I am returning to it.

Before going any further I would say that if there be rabies in any district, it must be suppressed and stamped out — for the public safety. And furthermore, the public ought to help the authorities in every possible way to combat the menace.

If it is a fact that cases of rabies are occurring, and that it is not just a scare which, like many other panics, has no real foundation, the authorities are justified in taking action. I am informed that they do not have much option in the matter. It is said that if they desire to do anything, all they can do is to enforce the federal plan and order muzzling, chaining up, and running down strays. They may also determine lawfully to destroy all all unmuzzled dogs found at large within their area. If that is so, there is little use in putting obstacles in their way. They are doing their best and it will profit nothing to tell them that their methods are neither natural nor scientific. They cannot be blamed for the defects of the provincial or federal law-makers who dictate the course to be pursued.

Still, because we happen to be located at the back-of-beyond, it must not be supposed that we are below the average in intelligence. The idea that "No good can come out of Galilee" is dead, and it is an acknowledged fact, not only in Canada, but in other countries, that the great cities, and the seats of learning would deteriorate if they were not constantly recruited from the small towns and villages.

It used to be a common saying that "What Lancashire thinks today, all England will think tomorrow," and by the same token I am willing to believe that if the Township of Chatham were to set about it in earnest, they could inaugurate such a sensible and perfect system of dealing with dogs, that the rest of the county would eagerly follow their lead. It is a go-ahead county in many respects, and the day may come when it will be said of it, "What Argenteuil thinks today all Canada will think tomorrow."

But a beginning has to be made. We cannot expect to wake up in the morning to find ourselves famous. We must do something first. And do it well. The opportunity of doing that something is here and the time is now. The first step to be taken would be to get all the medical men, and the vets, to take an active interest in inoculating dogs against madness and distemper. They know how to get the vaccine, and with the support of the Council, they would soon be able to inoculate a dog at a cost very little more than the price of a muzzle, with the perfect assurance that the animal will not contract the diseases of distemper and rabies. The practical outcome of the Council's support would be that a badge, or tag, worn by the dog as a certificate of inoculation would give him back his freedom from the galling restraint of the muzzle and leash, and secure for him immunity from the stealthy assassin who is being hired to dispatch him to the Happy Hunting Ground before his time.

A gratifying aspect of the system would be the restoration of public confidence in dogs. Instead of seeking cover as they do at present when they see a dog half a mile away, people would confidently approach the animal, snapping their fingers to him, and saying "Hello, old fellow," with the sure reward of receiving a more or less ceremonial tail-wag in reply to the greeting.

The dog is the natural friend and companion of man, and as such ought to be treated with humane consideration.

Now, if the local Council were willing to go a little further, they could easily earn the gratitude of dog lovers and at the same time make for themselves a record which would be handed down to posterity, causing them to be known as the most progressive and epoch-making Council of all time. Perhaps I ought to hint at it gradually lest a fear of having greatness thrust upon them may hold them back. Yet, on second thought, I have no doubt about them doing the right thing without studying their own feelings.

Well then, after proving, by the inoculation of dogs, is not an infernal Region where every playful puppy is magnified into a Cerberus with three heads all biting madly at once, they could proceed to demonstrate that the township is a Dog's Paradise by setting up a system of Canine Health Protection. In place of the

slinking gunmen stalking unsuspecting puppies out for a frolic — without muzzles, the Council might appoint a number of visiting nurses whose duties would be seen that all dogs in the district are properly housed and tended, and to advise generally about canine feeding, exercise, training, grooming, the use of the tooth brush, and other things worth knowing.

A surprising amount of ignorance exists concerning such matters. Few people know, for instance, that a dog should not be allowed to sleep in a draught or that the best time for combing and brushing him is before meals. The dog's meals, of course. Then, a dog's training is generally sadly neglected. No well brought up dog would think of planting his feet in the middle of a person's waistcoat on a wet day, nor run round effusively kissing everybody without being properly introduced. It is however in bringing him up as a watch-dog that training is important. I have begun to train my own dog myself, and I expect him to become an expert guard-dog very soon. He is getting on fairly well. Already, at the slightest noise, I have only to wake him up and he barks furiously.

THE LINKMAN.

BROWNSBURG SCHOOL EXAMS.
 EASTER EXAMS.

Grade IX, Max. 900.—Dorothea MacDonald 705, Pearl MacKenzie 538 Florence Morrow 580.

Grade VIII, Max. 1000.—Howard Tomalty 939, Russell Morrow 893, R. Campbell 863, Phyllis Campbell 821, Willie Woods 762, Jeannette MacArthur 753, Edgar Jackson 740, Walter Morrow 735, Audrey Monk 732, Annie Morrow 694, Lorne Ball 677, George Connelly 668, Beattie Murdoch 696, W. Mason 582, Agnes Elliott 576, Emma Brown 574, Anna Poiras 563, Janet Stephenson 432, Katie Stephenson 352.

Grade VII, Max. 1100.—A. Duncan 922, Gladys Gilmour 901, Wilma Tomalty 810, Gordon Anderson 810, Alice Lupien 804, George Stewart 803, F. Kettyle 797, Herbert Graves 773, W. Hazel 752, Kenneth McAllister 739, Jack Seary 676, Lillian White 675, Howard Morrow 468.

Grade VI, Max. 1200.—Clinton Murdoch 1038, Edith Gilmour 974, J. McQuat 934, Earle McGibbon 903, E. Roberts 882, David Golpin 862, A. Lupien 894, Charlie Kennedy 808, S. Seary 806, Mildred Cooper 787, G. McQuaig 761, Ethel Kettyle 748, S. Jackson 727, Winnie White 695, Ivy Steere 563.

Grade V, Max. 1100.—E. Campbell 924, Catherine Murdoch 920, Eva Jackson 852½, Marjorie McQuat 835½, Mona Roberts 830½, E. McPaul 827, Margaret Galbraith 817, H. Graham 805½, Gilmour McLeod 801½, Erwin Martin 795, Harry White 776, Eric King 772, Norman Beckingham 752, Patay Seary 751, M. Monk 745, Margaret Murdoch 706, David Kennedy 693, Lloyd Roberts 662½, Chris Devine 662, Hazel Gunn 617½, Harry Beckingham 561½.

Grade IV, Max. 1000.—Doris McQuat 937, Alberta Dixon 911½, Annie Williams 867, Doris Bourne 892, Violet Hewitt 818½, Archie Morrow 815, Gilbert Wilson 811, Sidney Seary 805, Willie Hazel 805½, Ida Stewart 802, Fred Leedham 769½, S. Tomlinson 759, Eva Hazel 743½, V. Kettyle Cecil Carpenter 739½, Ruby Bradford 729, Alvin Connelly 726½, H. Townsend 637½, George Castle 571, Ernest Leedham 610, G. Wilson 594, Chester Fletcher 578½, Allie Brown 539½, Dolly Steere 527, Cecelia Martin 507½, Robert Jackson 487, Gordon Mott 164.

Grade III, Max. 1000.—B. Stewart 913, Russell Todd 881, Mildred McAllister 824, Ena Williams 786, E. Dixon 785, Joyce Clark 765, June Morrow 744, Winnie Seary 743, Alex. Beckingham 739, Ernest Castle 730, Louis Beecroft 708, Willie White 705, George Racine 698, Elsie Turney 673, Ernest Kettyle 671, Eugene Racine 661, Lorne Clarke 620, Cuthbert Marshall 593, Edith Bradford 574, Geo. Leroux 566, Frank Steere 562, C. Golden 467.

Grade II, Max. 700.—Helen Mason 661, John Ardill 657, Elsie Hewitt 647, Lillian McQuat 645, Douglas Prosser 638, Florence Castle 626, D. Kennedy 625, Wesley Wilson 618, R. Martin 610, John Graham 608, Allison Galbraith 595, Mary Devine 585, Gresham Lonsdale 570, F. Racine 568, Margaret Low 542, Alex. Brown 536, Colin Hardie 524, Evelyn Vary 493.

Grade I, Part II, Max. 600.—Douglas Dixon 575, Colin King 568, Ada Morrow 564, Arthur Bourne 563, W. Campbell 555, Enid Campbell 549, L. Stewart 543, Thelma Hardie 540, G. Mott 533, Elden Gunn 528, Florida Leroux 511, Maud Cleland 507, Jane Hardie 500, Amy McQuaig 495, Margaret Gibson 493, Yvonne Gagne 487, Victor Cooley 486, Mildred Tilley 482, Hilda Morrow 474, C. Cleland 471, Gerald Vary 466, Arvon Williams 461, Helen MacAllister 426, G. Vowles 418, Jennie Tilley 402, L. Leroux 392, Eva Turney 229.

RAWLIFFE.

Mr. Laughlin Campbell, of Val Barrette, spent last week at his home.

Misses Jennie and Manie Kelly spent Sunday the guest of Miss K. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Dougal Trineer were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Trineer.

We are pleased to hear that Mr. Hugh Cousins has recovered from Scarlet Fever.

Mr. Arthur and Miss Agnes Campbell spent Sunday the guest of Mrs. Malcolm McGillivray.

Mr. Leslie Keatley and Mr. Richard Cousins spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCullough motored to St. Herman on Saturday and reports the roads to be in good condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown and Master Roy Frost spent a pleasant evening at the home of Mrs. Malcolm McGillivray.



To be "As Good as
McLaughlin-Buick"
a car would need to have

A Six-Cylinder Valve-in-Head Engine
 A Vibrationless Engine—with all mountings of resilient silencing rubber
 A Triple-Sealed Engine
 A Vacuum Cleaned Gaspass
 Automatic Heat Control
 Thermosafe Control of water circulation
 Sealed Chassis
 Torque-Tube Drive
 Automatic Lubrication of engine, universal joint and fan hub
 One-piece, I-beam Front Axle
 Camilever Rear Springs
 Fisher Body with V.V. Windshield
 Duco Finish
 Ten-Plate Multiple Disc Clutch
 Controllable-Beam Headlights
 Mechanical 4-Wheel Brakes
 Balanced Wheels.

MF-2018

Dealers for McLaughlin & Pontiac
ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES
LACHUTE, QUE.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT McLAUGHLIN-BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

"VICTORIA"
Coffee

Selected from the world's finest coffees

LAPORTE MARTIN LIMITEE

ROASTED AND PACKED IN OUR OWN PLANT



We offer the most reasonably priced sets as well as the more elaborate and costly equipment.

Latest models of the Atwater Kent and De Forest Crosley Radios
COME AND SEE THEM

John McFaul
and Son.
Main St., - Lachute.

CALUMET.

Mr. A. Combs, of Ottawa, spent Tuesday in town.

Miss Bessie Foreman of Magnesite, is spending the Easter vacation at her home.

Mr. Harry Brigden, of Pointe-aux-Trembles College, returned home on Thursday.

Miss Rosemary and Mr. Darwin Higginson motored to Stanstead for the Easter holiday.

Misses R. and A. Dennis, of Montreal, were the guests of their father, this week-end.

Mr. Edward Walker, of Montreal, spent Easter the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Willman.

Miss Eleanor White of the Ladies College, Ottawa, is the guest of her parents during the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Welden and son Donald, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hilliker this week-end.

A meeting of the W. A. of Trinity Church was held at the home of Mrs. H. G. Brannan on Wednesday, April 20th.

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Union Church will be held at the home of Mrs. R. McIntyre, on Wednesday, April 20th.

On Saturday evening Mrs. E. J. Smith held a reception in honour of her daughter Olive Arnold, whose marriage to Mr. A. Barker took place on Saturday afternoon in Church of the Ascension, Montreal.

A special meeting of the Municipal Council of the Village was held on Tuesday p.m., April 19th. Those present were H. G. Brannan, Mayor; and Councillors Wm. Brigden, T. Cayer, T. G. Foreman, J. Girardeau and L. G. Whinfield.

Moved by L. G. Whinfield and seconded by Wm. Brigden that Mr. Danseman be granted Ferry License for ferry across the Ottawa River at Calumet.

Moved by Wm. Brigden and seconded by T. G. Foreman that licenses for keeping Pool Tables be granted to H. Gagnon and T. Champagne.

BROWNSBURG.

Miss E. Paytreas spent the holiday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilbert were in Montreal last week.

Mr. Wallace Wilson, of McGill College, was home for the holiday.

Mrs. J. Lebeau and Miss Olice, of Montreal, were Easter visitors here.

Mr. Manly Gardner has just purchased a fine New Ford Sport Roadster.

Mr. Wm. Duncan, of Montreal, was a visitor here for a few days last week.

Miss Ida Fletcher, of MacDonald College, spent the holiday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kettyle and Miss Doris Reid motored to Montreal on Saturday.

Miss A. Hodgins of our teaching staff spent the holidays at her home in Shawville, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, of Papineauville, are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Davis, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gardner, of Montreal West, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Gardner, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gardner.

CIRCLEBAR POULTRY FARM
 Winners of Canadian Egg Laying Contest 1925-26

Breeders of S. C. White Leghorns
BABY CHICKS
 Hatching eggs and eight week old Pullets

Baby Chick prices
 Mar. 28th. to Apr. 16th. \$25.00 per 100
 Apr. 18th. to Apr. 30th. 22.50 " 100
 May 2nd. to May 28th. 20.00 " 100
 May 30th. to July 1st. 14.00 " 100

Hatching egg prices
 Mar. 28th. to Apr. 30th. 10.00 " 100
 May 2nd. to Jun. 15th. 8.00 " 100
 Custom hatching 5c. per egg.

L. G. Whinfield, Prop., Box 151, Calumet, Que.



The Bank of Nova Scotia Drafts

Promptly issued---payable anywhere
charges moderate.



The BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

ESTABLISHED 1832

Capital \$10,000,000 Reserve \$19,500,000
Resources \$245,000,000

Do you occasionally wish to send money out of town? Step into any Branch of this Bank and secure a Draft for the amount—as conveniently and with no more delay or formality than in buying an article in a store. The Bank of Nova Scotia Drafts are payable at par at any banking point in Canada, and the scale of charges is very moderate.

100 Head Ayrshires at Auction 100

The dispersion of Two of Quebec's best Ayrshire Herds afford to buyers the greatest selection of high class Fully Accredited Animals ever sold at Auction.

Both herds are offering two outstanding Bulls, both in breeding and individuality.

"CEDARCROFT"

St. Eustache, Que.

Wednesday, April 27th,
1 p.m.
54 Head

This offering is outstanding for the great amount of high class imported breeding that is presented, almost 50% of the offering being either directly imported or only one generation removed. This offering is rich in real show and breeding material; many of the animals being backed by two and three generations of the very highest of Scotch and Canadian Records.

S. J. Hamilton, Prop.

If you have not received a catalogue write at once.

GILBERT McMILLAN, Sales Manager.

"NETHERDALE"

Ormsdown, Que.

Thursday, April 28th,
1 p.m.
50 Head

This offering will present one of the greatest selections of fresh, or nearly fresh cows ever offered from one herd, great strong type cows capable of milking 50 to 60 lbs. on twice a day milking. Some very good show prospects.

Also a selection of High Class Grades with 40 years breeding or registered Sires back of them and equal to Pure bred in appearance.

J. R. McQuat, Prop.

CHURCH NOTES

Lachute Presbyterian Church, Rev. Henry Cousins B. A., Minister, Sunday School at 10 a.m. Service in Lachute at 11 a.m., in Brownsburg at 3 p.m.

Baptist Church Services on Sunday next will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. R. J. McLaren, at Brownsburg at 11 a.m.; Daleville at 3 p.m.; Lachute 7 p.m.

Lachute United Church, Rev. A. George MacKinnon, B.D., Minister, April 24th. Services: Lachute 11 a.m., and 7 p.m.; Rev. M. H. Sanderson, of Main Memorial Church, Montreal, will preach at both services; E. Settlement 3 p.m.; Rev. John Macaskill, B.D.; Sunday School and Bible Class 10 a.m.; Annual Congregational meeting Wednesday, April 27, at 8 p.m.; Choir practice, Saturday 7.15 p.m.

Anglican Services. Good Friday, Lachute 10 a.m.; Brownsburg in Mr. Robert's house, 3 p.m. Easter Sunday, Holy Communion at Lachute 11 a.m. and Brownsburg 3 p.m.; evening service at Lachute 7 o'clock. Appropriate addresses and special music at all these services.

Brownsburg United Church, Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor. Sunday services, April 24. 11 a.m., Laurentian Lodge No. 14, Independent Order of Oddfellows will attend service; 7 p.m.

"Divine Worship", the Pastor will preach at both services; Special music by the choir; 10 a.m., Sunday School Wednesday at 7.15 Prayer Service; Wednesday at 8.15, Young People's Club; Thursday at 7 p.m., Choir Practice. A welcome to all.

DEATHS.

MUIR.—At Lachute, April 18th, Annie McFarlane, in her 68th year, beloved wife of Richard Muir. Funeral from her late residence to Lachute Cemetery, Thursday, April 21st, at 2.30 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. Geo. McCormick wishes to extend his deepest thanks, expressions of sympathy and for the kindnesses extended to his dear mother during her recent illness and death.

CURLING.

The Ladies Curling Club held their Charity Bridge in the Club Rooms, on Tuesday last, a large number of members and visitors being present.

Fourteen tables of Bridge were played and after which Miss Irene Scott gave two vocal selections which were very nicely rendered. Refreshments were served.

The prizes which were kindly donated by members were won by Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. T. McRobie, Mrs. E. A. Brennan and Mrs. J. R. McQuat.

The proceeds which amounted to \$40.00 (with no expense), are to be donated to the School for Crippled Children on Cedar Avenue.

CUSHING.

Miss Mildred Gaston and Miss Campbell, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of the former.

Messrs. Laurence Hartley and C. B. Curten were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hartley for Easter. Miss O. Hartley, of Hawkesbury High School, is at home this week for the Easter vacation.

Mr. A. C. Pinkerton, of Montreal, accompanied by Miss M. Nicholls motored up from the city and visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Pinkerton on Sunday. There was a large attendance at the illustrated lecture given by Rev. Mr. Jobb at St. Mungo's Church on the evening of Good Friday.

Mr. and Miss Byrne of St. Philippe, were guests of Mr. E. Wheelahan on Sunday.

Miss Edith Derrick, of Stonefield, is spending the Easter vacation with friends in Ottawa.

Messrs. McDowell Sr. and Jr., were in Cushing on Good Friday opening up their summer residence which the family expect to occupy in the near future. Miss Alberta Cleland also spent the Easter holidays at her residence here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Weir and family of St. Anne de Bellevue, are occupying their Cushing residence for the Easter vacation.

We are much pleased to welcome back to Cushing Mrs. W. M. Watson and Children, who arrived Monday accompanied by Mr. Watson, who however left on Tuesday for Manitowish to assume a position with the International Pulp Co. there.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Mungo's United Church are holding their April meeting on Thursday afternoon, at the home of Miss B. Nicholls.

Mr. Alton Douglas, of Rossmill, Ont., and Mr. J. Douglass, of Pointe aux Trembles, also Miss Francis, of Montreal, spent the Easter vacation with their parents in Chatboro.

Mrs. C. F. Watson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dawson, at Stonefield Heights, on Sunday.

The Cushing and Greece's Point ferries are now in operation, but there is still a great quantity of ice lodged in the river opposite the latter place.

GRENVILLE BAY.

Nurse Larose is at present visiting at her home here.

Miss Keegan spent last week visiting friends in the village.

Mrs. E. D. Chantal and son Wilfred motored to Montreal last week.

Mr. Laurence Chantal is at present home from college for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Leroy who has been very ill, is undergoing treatment in a Montreal hospital.

Miss Gladys Grey and Mr. Arthur Proudfoot motored from Montreal on Saturday and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Grey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gay, Master Shirley, and little Miss June, of Ottawa, spent a few days recently the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Grey.

GRENVILLE.

Miss Ellen Steele, teacher of Mt. Royal School, Montreal, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Gauley for the Easter holidays.

Miss V. Gauley teacher in Lachine, High School, is also the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gauley.

Miss Eva White, of Montreal, is spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. White.

Mr. John Williamson spent Easter with his family.

Miss Lois White has returned from Montreal, after a visit of two weeks with her aunt.

Miss Lois Cooke, who is attending Lachute Academy, is home for the Easter vacation.

Miss Helen Bradshaw, who is also attending Lachute Academy, is spending the Easter holidays with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pickett.

Mr. Willie Bradshaw spent a few days with his children.

Mr. Wesley Dodd, spent Easter Sunday with his family.

Miss Helen Pridham, who is attending High School in Montreal, is at her home for the holiday.

Mrs. Anderson, of Ottawa, spent Easter Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart.

Miss Hattie Stewart, who is attending Business College, in Ottawa, was the guest of her parents.

Mrs. James Wade is visiting friends in Ottawa.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Ryan, Opal and Eddie, in the loss of a kind and devoted husband and father.

Mrs. W. MacKan has returned home from Montreal, where she had spent several months.

Miss Robertson, of Montreal, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lorne Cooke on Easter Sunday.

NORTH RIVER SCHOOL EXAMS.

Highest per cent obtainable—100.

Grade VI, Hazel Wilson 88, Cecil Graham 86, Pearl Wilson 71.

Grade V, Grant Beattie 82, Clarence Graham 76.

Grade IV, Grace Wilson 71, Ernest Wilson 62.

Grade III, Hazel Bradford 79, P. Bradford 78, Ross Beattie 74, Margaret Tossie 70.

Grade II, Melvin Graham 87, Edna O'Brien 86, Robert Wilson 82, A. O'Brien 77, Harold Call 74.

Grade I, Alda Beattie 83, Ernest Bradford 81, Lawrence Wilson 77, B. Wilson 64.

DORIS M. LEROY, Teacher.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

There were special lenten services in the United Church on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Misses Tita and Evelyn Wales are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Kilgour in Beauharnois.

Friday evening a pre-communion service was held the Rev. Mr. Cassidy of Lachute, preaching a very earnest sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hooker entertained Mr. Cassidy and family and also the Rev. J. Macaskill and family on Friday.

The Anglican Church has been beautifully decorated with lilies which Mrs. Neve brought with her from Bermuda.

St. Andrews is pleased to welcome home Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Neve and Miss Neve from Bermuda, where they have spent the winter.

Among those returning to the parental roof in St. Andrews for the Easter holidays we note Miss Hazel Brown, Miss B. Robertson, Miss Margaret Taylor, Mr. Willie Perks and Mr. Jack Muir.

A Sacred Concert was given in the St. Andrews United Church on Tuesday evening, April 12th. The program included two choruses by the choir—a ladies quartette, Mrs. C. S. Wales, Mrs. B. McClintock, Mrs. J. Macaskill and Miss K. Harvey—vocal solos by Mrs. C. S. Wales, Mrs. T. Webster and Mr. E. Piche—Piano Solos by Mrs. B. McClintock and Miss K. Harvey—Violin Solo by Miss A. Hooker—two male quartettes—Messrs. C. Wales, A. Snowdon, E. Piche and B. McClintock—a reading from "The Sky Pilot" by Mrs. B. McClintock and a reading from "The Sign of the Cross" by Mrs. Macaskill. All the numbers were well rendered and were greatly enjoyed by the audience.

Special mention is deserved for the two numbers by the choir, under the capable leadership of Mrs. C. S. Wales, who only a short time since undertook the training of the choir. The splendid accomplishment in this concert shows what can be done by efficient leadership, coupled with faithful attendance and interest on the part of the members of the choir.

The accompanists for the evening were Mrs. T. Webster, Mrs. Wales, Mrs. Hooker, Mrs. McClintock, Mrs. Macaskill and Miss H. V. Wales. The Rev. J. Macaskill was chairman.

Hemstitching and Pekoe Edge, properly done. Quick service.

MRS. A. HABIB, Brownsburg, Que. Telephone 71 ring 2-4.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

GOING EAST

No. 426 daily, due at Lachute 8.40 a.m.

No. 422, daily, due at Lachute 10.46 a.m.

No. 430 Saturday and Sunday only, due at Lachute at 7.54 p.m.

No. 424, daily, due at Lachute 8.18 p.m.

GOING WEST

No. 421, daily, due at Lachute 9.44 a.m.

No. 423, daily, due at Lachute 7.12 p.m.

No. 425, daily, due at Lachute 12.34 a.m.

No. 427, Saturday and Sunday only, due at Lachute 2.47 p.m.

For further particulars apply to

J. S. GILES, Agent Lachute

"Rex" Theatre

APRIL 22-23
AT LAST
"TEMPRESS"
de Ibanez
with Antonio Moreno & Greta Garbo
SUNDAY ONLY—24
Buck Jones in "FLYING HORSEMAN"
Comedy: Shell Socks Serial: Casey of the Coast Guard

25-26
EXIT SMILING
with Beatrice Lillie & Jack Pickford
Comedy: Larry Semon
Fighting Hearts
27-28
ICE FLOOD
with Kenneth Harlan and Viola Dana
Comedy: It's a Pipe
Serial: Strings of Steel

29-30 APRIL
Alex. Frances in PETER GRIM COMES BACK
Comedy: On the Front Page Pathe Review: Our Saviour's Birthplace

Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 1482

SUPERIOR COURT

MRS. MARIE B. BASTIEN, wife of ISAIE DESCHAMPS, merchant of Val David, district of Terrebonne, duly authorized by this Court to "ester en justice."

Plaintiff.
vs.
THE SAID ISAIE DESCHAMPS, Defendant.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED, a body politic and corporate, having its principal place of business in Montreal, said district: LA COMPAGNIE D'ASSURANCE MUTUELLE DU COMMERCE CONTRE L'INCENDIE, a body politic and corporate, having its principal place of business in St-Hyacinthe, said district:—LA COMPAGNIE D'ASSURANCE LA MODERNE, LIMITEE, a body politic and corporate having its principal place of business in St-Remy, district of Iberville,

Mis-en-cause.

An action in separation as to property has been instituted in this case the 5th day of March 1927.

St. Jerome, this 20th day of April 27

PAUL H. HARDIF, Attorney for Plaintiff.

J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute.

SEASONABLE

PASTRIES!

And High Class Confectionery for your Socials and Parties. Let us make your cakes for special occasions.

Wedding Cakes a Specialty.

All kinds of Wedding Cakes and Pastries for Sale at J. Maitland's, Brownsburg.

J. P. MACKIMMIE & SONS

Phone us.

Uptown at No. 81, Lachute Mills at No. 80.



Paint Your Home, Too

Your home, too, deserves a coat of paint—it needs a protection against the ravages of the elements and time.

A coat of paint will not only protect but will beautify your home and enhance its value. You yourself will feel a new pride in the new appearance of your home and in the prestige it will afford you in your community.

Your home deserves the best, that is why we suggest that you use



HIGH STANDARD PAINT

Owing to the excellence of the materials used and the care exercised in its manufacture, "High Standard" Paint is the most economical that you can buy.

It will cover much more than a cheaper paint and will last from two to four years longer.

Try it when next you paint, "High Standard" will render you the best of service.

Low Brothers PAINTS & VARNISHES



INTERIOR FLOOR PAINT

Floors that are painted with Low Brothers "Hard Drying" Floor Paint require no scrubbing—simply mop them and your floors will be always clean. It is a floor enamel, which dries over night to a high gloss finish. Very easy to apply.



PORCH FLOOR PAINT

It is made specially for verandah floors. It will last much longer than any paint you have ever tried, for it is a hard, high-gloss varnish paint. Heat, cold, rain or snow, the scraping of feet, will not effect it, when properly applied.



AUTO GLOSS

Any amateur can finish his car in a few hours with Auto-Gloss. It is an enamel finish of great depth and beauty, sold in a full range of popular colors. It flows on easily, leaves no brush marks and dries quickly to a permanent finish.



NEPTUNE VARNISH STAIN

Neptune is a high grade Varnish Stain for Floors, Furniture and Woodwork of all kinds. Varnishes and Stains in one easy operation. The Stain colors are non-fading. Neptune has splendid wearing qualities and is not easily marred.

W. D. MCOUAT,
DEALER, LACHUTE.



THAT FLAVORY TENDERNESS

You cannot resist a second helping.

Joe Speight, Meat Market

Main Street, Lachute. Telephone 136.



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

CANADA'S TRADE WITH FRANCE

According to reliable report from overseas, negotiations are under way in London and Paris for the organization of two new steamship services from France to Canada, this enterprise being attributable in some measure to the efforts of the Quebec agent-general in England, who has interested in the project a group of French-Swiss capitalists who are forming the new shipping concern. According to Dr. Lemieux, the company will begin operating a line of steamers to carry freight and passengers in the very near future, and ports of call will include Montreal, Quebec, and points in the Gaspé region and on the Saguenay River, as well as New Brunswick ports.

The efforts of the Quebec office in England are directed, naturally, towards the development of Canadian export trade with France rather than increased purchasing from that country. There is urgent need of this, in spite of increased sales in the post-war period, to adjust the balance of trade. Every facility to effect this is afforded by the Franco-Canada treaty arranged a few years ago under which agreement Canada granted to France, the French colonies, possessions and protectorates, intermediate tariff and favored nation treatment generally, whilst France accorded Canada an equally preferential treatment with advantages equal to the most favored nation.

Canada's Purchases from France Heavy.

This trade treaty, together with the advertising effected by the Canadian exhibition train, which toured the Republic in a very thorough manner, exhibiting at every centre of any size, has tended to elevate the value of Canadian exports to France and approach nearer a point of a balance of sales and purchases. In a representative year before the war, 1913, Canada sold to France only to the extent of \$1,664,663 while purchasing from that country to the value of \$15,532,144. The Dominion's purchases from the Republic in the last three twelve-

months' periods ending July have been respectively \$16,984,103; \$18,020,674; and \$20,664,047. In the same three periods Canada's sales to France have been \$17,173,782; \$9,367,042; and \$14,907,268.

Canada consistently purchases goods from France to a heavier extent than from any other country after the United Kingdom and United States. As a buyer of Canadian goods however, France has not held her position and is now exceeded in value of imports by Japan, Germany, China, Netherlands, Belgium, New Zealand and Australia. With the amicable relations existing between Canada and France, the advantageous trade treaty arranged between the two countries and the excellent advertising which has been effected for Dominion goods in the Republic, there should be no great difficulty in further increasing Canadian exports to that country with a more efficient transportation service.

Products to be Carried.

The products especially mentioned, which the new line will carry to France, are fish, timber, prepared pulpwood, and furs. France is a heavy importer of Canadian canned salmon, having in the past fiscal year taken 173,693 cwt. worth \$1,912,615, and also imports quantities of canned lobsters. Importations of wood pulp have increased heavily of recent years, growing from nothing in 1924 to \$55,296 in 1925 and \$533,094 in 1926. Importations of all kinds of furs are large and certain kinds of lumber are purchased to a substantial extent. In addition, France last year purchased 2,833,420 bushels of Canadian wheat worth \$4,324,665, but bought no Canadian manufactured flour. An important item of import is Canadian agricultural machinery, France being the largest purchaser of harvesters and binders, moving machines, and hay rakes. Other important imports in point of value are wrapping paper, clover seed, bacon and hams, condensed milk, hard, and rubber tires and inner tubes for vehicles.

The Marriage Hold.

Among many misleading generalities needing to be nailed to the mast of falsehood, one of the most pernicious is that married folk are not continuing to live together. True, some may not be, and, indeed, are not, and of these so much fuss is made that little is heard of the millions who neither court nor receive publicity.

No, the hold marriage has upon us as a people is not weakened by exposures of the exceptions to the rule. These may excite our pity, our sympathy, and sometimes our aversion, but cannot threaten the majesty of the social custom that is the common rule of all. It is inviolate, tenable so long as the Anglo-Saxon conception of civilization prevails. It is the respectability commonplace in daily life that familiarity does not asperse. And it is expressed, perhaps most felicitously, in those over-recurring instances in which wedded couples on these prairies have lived together, have toiled for one another, and often fought with each other, have drunk together out of the same cups of joy and sorrow, but yet remained together, content, mated, indissoluble in their immersion of each other's complements, till, with mutual pride and probably not a little to forgive, they proclaim the celebrations of their silver, golden, or diamond wedding anniversaries. One such colonial occasion proves far more the permanency of our marriage custom than a thousand accounts of dissolutions foreshadow its decline.—*Manitoba Free Press.*



Right.

Spool of Cotton—"I'm glad I'm not a pincushion."
Thimble—"Why?"
Spool of Cotton—"They got so stuck-up!"

Almost time to start thinking about your New Year's resolution.



Sir Samuel Hoare

British Air Minister, who predicts big strides in Empire aviation development as result of Imperial Conference discussion.

The Three Buttons.

A school teacher said to her class of boys:

"I am going to give each of you three buttons. You must think of the first as representing Life, the second Liberty, and the third Happiness. In three days I want you to produce these buttons, when I shall expect you to tell me what they stand for."

On the appointed day she asked one of the boys for his buttons.

"I didn't get 'em all," he said. "Here's Life, and here's Liberty, but mother has gone and sewed Happiness on my trousers."

Very Dead.

The Dead Sea is 47 miles long and ten miles wide. Its surface is approximately 1,300 feet lower than sea level and at its deepest point, its bottom is another 1,300 feet down. A friend of ours, who visited there recently, said: "I don't know when it died, but it is certainly dead now." We guess he is right.

A microscope capable of magnifying an object 12,000,000 times is being used in the detection of disease germs.



Rafael Sabatini

Who has been said to write the best screen stories, studies small ship models of 17th and 18th century craft for the details he needs. He is shown at his desk in London, where he wrote *Captain Blood*, *Sea Hawk*, etc.

Above the Heavens.

Above the gold the sunbeams fling
With bird-songs drifting through,
God's glory is a richer thing,
And sweeter singing too.

Above the azure wide and high,
The steady, candid blue,
God's glory is a vaster sky,
Ultimately true.

Above the faintest, farthest star
In distant chaos wrought,
God's glory, infinitely far
Transcends our feeble thought.

Yet God's rich glow, and God's great song,
And God's vast heaven of blue;
And God's far starlight ages long,
Comes down to me and you!
—Amos R. Wells.

Another Use for a Hairpin.

Who has not at some time raised an umbrella and seen one of the short ribs unexpectedly fall out of place? If the rib is broken, this probably means a job for the umbrella mender; frequently, though, there is no break, but the little rivet which holds the two ribs together has come out. When this happens, it is quite easy for anyone to put the umbrella into good condition in a few minutes. There are two holes in the end of the short rib and one in the long rib where they join. Put the short piece over the long one with an edge on each side of it so the holes are in line, and insert a fine invisible hairpin. Twist the ends of the hairpin around the ribs so no points will be left loose to rub holes in the covering. The writer repaired an umbrella in this way over a year ago and has had no more trouble with the rib. If a hairpin is not at hand, any kind of fine wire will answer the purpose.

'Twas She.

The prosperous-looking man was a stranger to the neighborhood. You could tell that by the way he kept pausing uncertainly to look at the names painted on the gates of the houses in the street.

Presently he mounted the steps of one of the houses and rang the bell. The door opened and a smart maid appeared.

"I am trying to find a woman whose name I have forgotten," he began, "but I know she lives in this neighborhood. She is a woman easily described, and perhaps you know her—a singularly beautiful creature, with pink and white complexion, glorious eyes like stars on a summer night, and hair which outshines fine gold in quality and lustre."

"I'm afraid I don't know her," replied the servant.

"Jane, tell the gentleman I'll be down in a minute," said a voice from the head of the stairs.

Elephant's Appetite.

An elephant weighing five tons will eat 100 pounds of hay and twenty-five of grain a day.

Seeing London at Home.

We are sometimes told that the American visitor sees more of London than the people who live in it. This, I think, is true only in a superficial sense. The American sees more of guide-book London, but the Londoner sees more of the London that is worth seeing. He sees his own house and his friends' houses—buildings that contain far more of the things . . . interesting to him than cathedrals and palaces and museums of the arts. He sees his own garden, which contains more pleasures for him than the greatest of the parks, and he sees his own cat, which surpasses the King's horses or the lordliest beast in the Zoo as the paragon of animals.

And do not think that he does not see as many novelties as if he were taxiing from church to church and from museum to museum in a foreign city. The seasons alone should give a man all the novelty he needs. The very street in which he lives changes from hour to hour. It is one street when the sun is shining, another street in rain, and another under the full moon. Foreign travel is pleasant chiefly because it makes us realize that we are among novelties, but when we are sufficiently awake to see the constant flow of novelties in the world at our doors, we can enjoy all the excitement of foreign travel along with the pleasure of being at home. . . . If I were offered a free trip around the world, I might accept the offer through weakness, but I do not wish to go round the world. Have I not been round the sun once a year ever since I was born? That seems to have satisfied any cravings I may have had for distant travel, or at least to have made a jaunt round this pigmy earth a matter of small importance.—From "The Money Box," by Robert Lynd.

That Was All.

Vast clouds of smoke and big tongues of flame began to issue from the top windows of a house. A man ran over to it and pressed the electric bell.

The door was opened by a woman who suffered from deafness.

"Madam, your house is on fire!" exclaimed the man.

"What's that?"

"Your house is on fire!" he repeated.

"What's that? House on fire? Oh, is that all?"

"Well," replied the man, aghast, "that's all I can think of at present!"

Got It At Last.

A patient teacher was trying to show the small boy how to read with expression.

"Where are you going?" read Johnny laboriously, with no accent whatever.

"Try that again," said the teacher.

"Read as if you were talking. Notice that mark at the end."

Johnny studied the interrogation mark a moment, and an idea seemed to dawn upon him. Then he read, triumphantly:

"Where are you going. Little button-hook?"

A Ganny Child.

Uncle Jim had given his small nephew a dime; but not long afterward the child appeared, long of face, to report: "That dime you gave me slipped through a hole in my pocket."

"Well, here's another," said Uncle Jim. "Don't let this one get lost too."

The youngster looked thoughtful.

"Perhaps half a dollar would be safer, wouldn't it, uncle?" he said.



A Needed Tool.

"Well, if you're afraid of this here job, here's a screw-driver."

"What I want that for?"

"To screw up your courage with—see?"

Keeps the Heat In.

Aluminum paint is used on oil tanks, boilers and steam pipes to reduce heat losses.

Surnames and Their Origin

MASSEY.

Variation—Masale, Demassy, Demassie.
Racial Origin—Anglo-Norman and French.
Source—A locality.

With the exception of those instances in which this family name is traceable to Gaelic sources, it should be classed, according to its form, as French, or else English and of Norman origin. England and America to-day are full of family names which are but changed forms of place names in Normandy. These names are relics of the Norman invasion of England.

At the time of that invasion most men, in England as well as among the Normans, bore but a single name. When something more than this name was needed to differentiate between individuals, the speaker would make use of some convenient surname, referring either to a man's trade or the place from which he had come, to show which "John" or "Roger" or "Hugo" he was speaking of.

The need for these surnames was particularly strong among the Normans after their invasion of England. Gathered from all sections of France, the Norman host had spread out in a strange country. Conditions were unsettled. There was much moving about from place to place. It was natural, therefore, that these surnames, referring to the place from which a man had come, were particularly convenient.

Massey was a town and feudal holding near Bayeux, Normandy. The forms prefixed by "de" represent forms of the family name developed in France. The others are English developments.

ORMES.

Variations—Ormesby, Ormeson, Ormskirke.
Racial Origin—English.
Source—A given name.

Here is a group of family names founded on a given name which is nothing unusual. Our directories to-day contain a very heavy percentage of family names which would be just as plain to us as Jackson, Richardson and Davidson, had the given names of which they are composed remained as popular with succeeding generations as have the names of John, Richard and David.

Yet at one time the name of "Orn" or "Orme" was extremely popular among the northern Teutonic races, including the Anglo-Saxons, and Dances (who also have left the impress of their nomenclature in both the languages of England and Scotland) and the Normans. The last named, it must be remembered, were a Teutonic race, though they had adopted the French tongue. (It would be more correct, perhaps, to say that they had themselves formed a variation of the French tongue). But their nomenclature remained predominantly Teutonic. History shows that in all cases where one race adopts the language of another, it retains, however, very much of its original language in its names.

So it will be seen that there are several explanations of the existence in England of this given name.

Ormes is but a shortening of Ormesby. Ormesby and Ormskirke were place names compounded of the given name plus the words for "village" and "church." From place names they became surnames.

Magic Colors.

The part played by color in our daily lives is only just beginning to be understood by science. Hitherto we have always taken colors for granted.

Recently Lord Chudleigh claimed that in the range of the spectrum lay the secret of happiness—a somewhat startling assertion, but one which is supported by many scientists.

So it seems quite possible that the physician of the future will, instead of writing out a prescription for some combination of drugs, give us a color prescription to cure our ills.

Some colors, say these discoverers, act as irritants, others as sedatives.

For instance, repeated experiments have proved that yellow is soothing to tortured nerves. Violet light causes hope to develop; blue is claimed to stimulate the growth of muscle tissue; green adds to our store of energy.

Already these facts are being enlisted in the task of curing the sick. There are now several nursing homes which specialize in distinctive colorings for the bed-rooms of various types of sufferers. The faded will be stimulated by skyblue, the excited quieted by yellow, and so on.

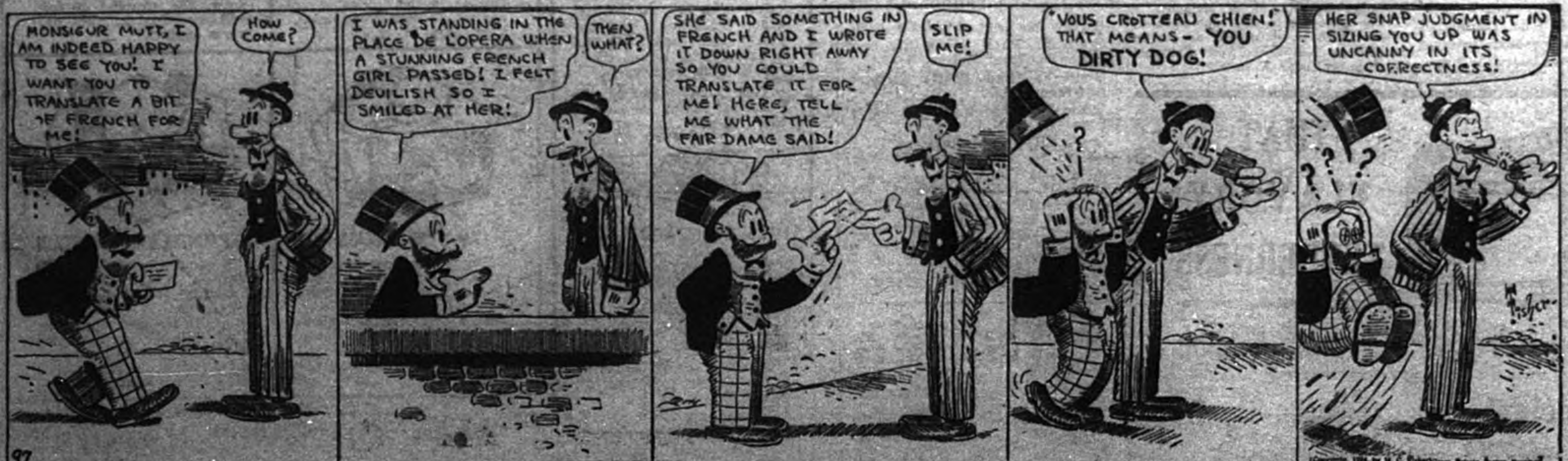
The truth is, that most people, although they may be unaware of it, are influenced and affected by colors. Take, for example, the impression a room makes upon you when you enter it. What causes that impression? Setting aside the taste of the furnishings, there is but one thing: color.

In cities, where there is none too much sunlight, the object should be to procure the maximum of sunlight effect. This is now generally recognized. Hence the growing popularity of golden tints in mural decoration. They induce a feeling of freshness and happiness, just as brown and violet crimson depress and distress the sensitive.

Width of Ploughing.

Comparisons that have been made for four years at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, between narrow and wide ploughing—that is, between 8 and 16 inches, have shown that the latter gives as large yield as the former. With furrows 8 inches in width the yield of corn after sod on light soil has averaged 22.71 tons and of oats also after sod 64.9 tons. At 16 inches the yield of corn has averaged 21.70 tons and of oats 66.9 tons. Drawing his conclusion, the Dominion Field Husbandman in his report for 1925 remarks that inasmuch as the wider furrows usually make possible the plowing of a larger acreage per day, it will be observed that it is more economical than plowing narrow furrows.

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.



For the Boys and Girls

A FORTUNATE HIDING PLACE

BY R. M. HAWTHORNE.

Some twenty years ago, Rev. Oscar Hughes was a missionary in India. He had labored hard in that burning country, with its wealth of animal and vegetable life, rarely seen in any other portions of the globe.

He was stationed in the Province of Hyderabad, in the Deccan, and at no great distance from the town of Dowreonda, which lies about fifty miles to the south of the city of Hyderabad.

The most terrible wild beast of India, if not of the world, is the Royal Bengal tiger. It is fully a fourth stronger than the lion, as has been proven by actual test, while its self-confidence, courage and prodigious activity are unsurpassed by any creature that roams forest or jungle.

Mr. Hughes' family consisted, besides his native servant, of his wife, a son named Oscar, after himself, and Minnie, his daughter, six years of age—the brother being slightly more than ten.

The Hugheses went to India immediately after the Sepoy mutiny, in 1858, and their experience was comparatively pleasant. The section in which they were located had been disturbed only very slightly by the whirlwind of fire and blood which swept over that fair land, and the natives treated them with more kindness than Europeans had a right to expect.

Those who live on the edge of the volcano become accustomed to the mutterings of the awful forces deep down in the earth, knowing that at any hour the flaming river is likely to burst through the crater, and, pouring down the sides, envelope everything in its consuming channel. Thus it is that the dweller in the land of earthquakes, of deadly serpents and wild beasts, acquires a certain familiarity with them, which to us of the more favored climes is incomprehensible.

Several cobras had been killed in the vicinity of the missionary's house, and a terrible tiger—a regular man-eater—was shot by a famous English hunter within a fourth of a mile.

The parents looked serious when this startling fact was announced, as well they might, but it caused them nothing like the consternation which the appearance of a bear or panther excites in any neighborhood of our own country.

Mr. Hughes was a fine shot himself, and he always kept his rifle loaded and ready for instant use, hoping at the same time that many a week and month might pass before the cartridge would be discharged from the barrel.

One day, while his servant was absent, the missionary rode off a couple of miles to visit a sick native, leaving the rest of his family at home. It was during the hot season, when the whole atmosphere of India seems to be literally aflame, and in Madras, Bombay and Calcutta, men die from excessive heat, while panting in their beds in the middle of the night.

The missionary was not gone long, returning when the sun was low and the air was slightly cooler. He reached home while it was yet light, and was scarcely halted when he was met by the most appalling news.

When the family were left to themselves they attempted to do little more than to keep cool. Mrs. Hughes, who was prostrated somewhat by the heat, reclined in a hammock under the shade of the trees, while Oscar did the same just across the road, on the edge of the wood.

Minnie, the little girl, was the only one of the family who did not seem to be distressed by the torrid temperature. She ran hither and thither, and played with her doll, sang and teased her brother, who was reading a book, as he lay on his side in the hammock and slowly swung back and forth.

All at once, Minnie ran up to him, and said: "Oh, what do you 'spose I've found!"

"Give it up."

"A place where I can hide, and you can't find me."

"You'd better go there for a while, so I can get a chance to read this book."

"Will you look for me?"

"What's the use of looking, if I can't find you?"

"Just for the fun of the thing—wont you, Oscar?"

"I will, if you'll promise not to disturb me any more if I find you. What do you say?"

"All right—I'll do it. Now hide your head, and don't you dare look, and when I call out you must come and hunt for me."

"Very well—off with you!"

Oscar crouched down in the hammock so that the meebies came up all about him, and he put his hands over his eyes. But it must be confessed that he was so much like other boys that he slyly peeped through his fingers and the cord of the hammock and watched every movement of his sister.

Little Minnie walked away on her tip-toes, often looking back to make sure her brother was not observing her. She could just discern the outlines of his figure, lying so still and motionless, and the innocent little girl never suspected how her big brother was cheating her, and laughing to himself over his success.

Oscar saw Minnie walk in this manner for a hundred yards, when she stood still for a minute or so, stooped down and disappeared.

But he understood how it was. There was a mass of boulders and rocks, with an entrance large enough to admit an ordinary man.

He himself had penetrated it to a distance of several yards, but with drew through fear of some noxious reptiles within.

The boy was not pleased to see his sister enter so unhesitatingly this forbidden cavern, and he came to a sitting position in the hammock, with the intention of calling to her to come back, when he heard the faint "Whoop! come!" from the interior.

Oscar meant to go right straight to the spot, bring out Minnie, and forbid her ever going there again. With this purpose, he swung himself out of the hammock and started in the direction; but he had only gone a few steps when he was paralyzed by a most terrible sight.

He caught the gleam of something through the trees, saw a body moving and heard a rustling that told him some wild animal was at hand.

Immediately after, he observed an enormous Bengal tiger stride forward, lashing its tail and growling as though it snuffed danger.

It was first seen in advance of the boy, and slightly on his right, while, as it was walking in the same direction, its head was turned away, and it did not observe the lad.

While the latter stood, hardly breathing, he saw the tiger walk directly to the boulders, and then, with scarcely any hesitation, force itself into the passage through which little Minnie had vanished but a few seconds before.

The ferocious beast had, doubtless, seen her enter, and had gone in after her.

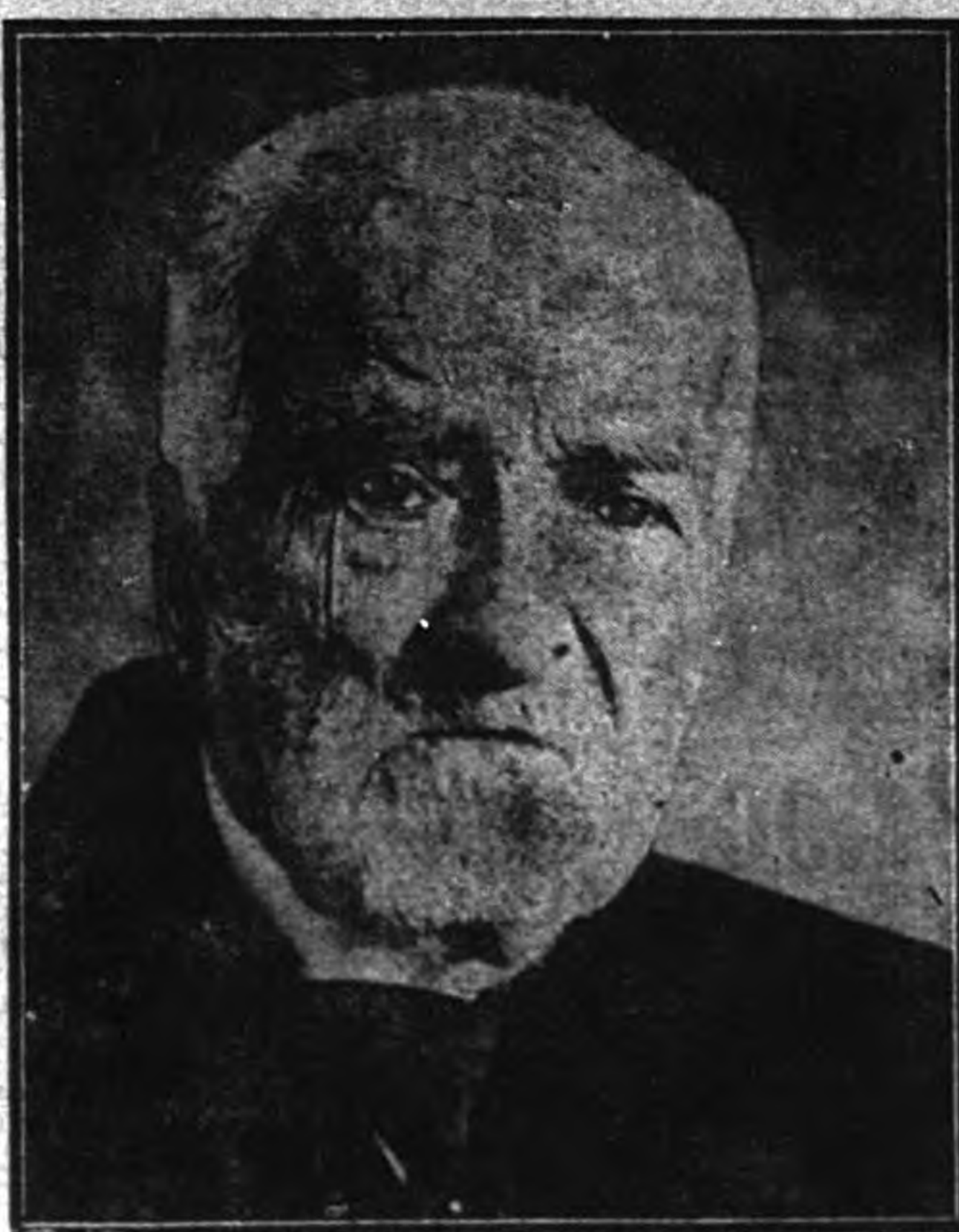
The horrified Oscar did not stir until he heard a few agonized screams from within, then he rushed to his mother with the awful tidings that a tiger had killed and was devouring Minnie.

The mother was frantic, and began running back and forth, wringing her hands, moaning, and asking where the beast was, that she might go to the rescue of her darling, while the lad, seeing how great the danger of both was, refused to tell her, and began hastily closing up the house.

The Bengal tiger is so daring that he does not hesitate to dash into a building after a person, and it was more than likely that he would make for the mother and son when through devouring poor little Minnie.

It was at this dreadful moment that the missionary, Mr. Hughes, rode up and dismounted.

Hastily taking down the rifle, Oscar



ANCIENT MARINER OF NOTRE DAME DE GRACE
Nazaire Dero, retired sea-captain, recently celebrated his 100th birthday. Captain Dero is in good health and has a remarkable memory.

ran out in the road and uttered the same fearful words that had crazed his mother. His father turned pale, but in all other respects he was calm and self-possessed.

"Tell me the particulars," he commanded, in a low, quick voice, at the same time reaching out and taking his rifle.

Pointing to the open entrance, Oscar quickly told how he had seen Minnie enter it, followed, a moment later, by an immense tiger, and he had scarcely vanished from sight when the screams of Minnie reached his ear.

"My poor, dear baby!" wailed the parent, without shedding a tear, but with a perceptible tremor in his voice. But the tiger shall give up his worthless life for this—

"There he comes!" exclaimed the terrified Oscar, running back toward the building.

Sure enough, the dreaded beast at that moment came out of the dark cavern, and still lashing his tail and uttering growls, began advancing upon the man and boy.

"Go into the house with your mother," said the missionary. "I'll attend to him!"

He raised the rifle to his shoulder, as he spoke, and, holding it at a full cock, pointed it straight at the beast. The man was as cool and collected as if he were made of iron.

The tiger, dreadful in his beauty and strength, advanced until at the right distance, when he paused and, crouching down, gathered his muscles for the tremendous spring that was to land him directly on the head and breast of the man who was standing like a statue, with the rifle pointed toward him.

At that very moment, when the beast was on the point of leaping, Mr. Hughes fired. The bullet, like that fortunate one of the great East Indian hunter, Shakespeare, went directly through the heart of the tiger, who rolled over on the ground, and, after a few furious struggles, died, unable to reach his destroyer to do him the slightest harm.

The horrified mother, white and trembling, was peering out of her house, her great fear for the safety of her husband crushing down her other emotions for the moment.

Oscar was sobbing as if his heart was broken, and the father was still standing where he stood when he fired his gun, when a vision of light suddenly appeared at the mouth of the cave, in the person of little Minnie, who called out:

"Daddy, did you shoot that ugly animal?"

"God be thanked!" exclaimed the parent, throwing down his gun and running forward and catching his little girl in his arms. "Heaven be praised! you are unharmed! How did it happen?"

Mother and brother rushed out, wild with joy and wonder.

When matters became quieted somewhat, Minnie had no difficulty in making clear how it was she escaped. There could be no doubt that the tiger went into the cavern after the little girl who, in her anxiety to get beyond discovery by her brother, had forced her body in among the boulders until she was squeezed into a space where it was impossible for the huge tiger to get to her.

When she heard the growling of the beast and knew he was after her, she uttered the scream which reached her brother's ears, but she knew enough to shrink back as far as possible.

The tiger made a ferocious attempt to reach her with his needle-like claws, and almost succeeded; but the massive stones prevented it. He then turned about and went out again, with a view of making his meal on the rest of the family.

As soon as he was gone, Minnie began working her way out again, and came upon the scene of action just after the tiger perished.

Old Walls and New.

In old Habana colors come to rest
On aged walls that welcome the soft stream
Of rainbows captured in a sunlit dream,
Holding them close like children to their breast.
Sienna turns to rose—fresh green is pressed
Against a smiling square of ivory cream—
A shadow reaching toward an orange gleam
Is dimmed to blue-gray where it ends
Its quest.

Once travellers who saw the prism break,
Gathered the lovely fragments for a gift
To carry to a far-off northern land.
Now under their home skies young cities take
The hues of old Habana, as they lift
New walls to feel the warmth of color's hand.

—Jesse Humes.



Reduced to a Flat.

"She thought him rich and the owner of mansions and she'd be sharp in marrying him."

"And now she finds herself reduced to a flat."

If there were only three persons in the world one of them would be leader.

THE DANISH SETTLEMENT

Of all the agricultural settlers who have come to Canada, none are more desirable than the Danish. In Denmark, agriculture is an industry of prime importance. The Danish people, due to the limited area of agricultural land in the country of their birth, are keenly appreciative of the value of land and its proper cultivation, and are devoted to the best of all farming—mixed farming. They are good judges of soil and agricultural conditions and make few mistakes in selecting locations for settlement, and where they settle together and follow agricultural pursuits a prosperous farming country soon develops. Individual Danish farmers have settled in various parts of Canada, and in cases where first families colonized together, very fine settlements of these thrifty agriculturists have sprung up.

According to the Census of 1921, there were in Canada at that time 7,192 Danes, to which must be added, coming in since that date, 4,619, making in all, without counting the natural increase, 11,811.

First Record of Danish Settlement.

The first record of Danish settlement in Canada was in the year 1872 when an agreement was entered into between the Government of the Province of New Brunswick for the introduction into that province, from Scandinavian countries, of some 500 persons. The agreement set forth that each family should be given 100 acres of good farming land, a clearing of 1 acre to be made on each lot at the expense of the Government, the immigrant being employed to do the work. Temporary buildings, which would later be converted into schools, were to be provided for the early housing of the new-comers, and other necessary buildings and work would be carried out at the expense of the Government. A three years' actual residence entitled the settler to a grant of ownership. A further clause provided that the Government would provide employment for the settler at certain periods for which he was to receive a wage of \$1 per day for a period not exceeding 2 years.

The colony, known as "New Denmark," was located on the Salmon River, in the vicinity of Grand Falls, and was mostly wooded land covered with birch, maple and beech, spruce, fir, and cedar, well watered.

Progress on the Settlement.

In 1882, only ten years after the Settlement had been started, there were about one hundred families in the

New Denmark settlement, two schools had been established; a resident clergyman had been installed in the Colony and a church had been almost completed. At this time every farm was cultivated to the extent of from five to sixty acres, and this work has been going ahead until, at the present time, the greater part of the land is under cultivation. With all of the settlers so interested in farming, it is not odd that an Agricultural Society had been in existence for a few years and an annual exhibition had been held. In another five years larger barns had to be built to take care of the increased crops, and the original houses were discarded for better, new-type ones.

The Danish people, knowing the advantages of dairy farming, soon had a butter and cheese factory erected, which also means that better livestock was being introduced, for which good prices could be had. Potato raising had also played an important part with the settlers, and with the beginning of the war, and high prices obtainable for livestock, herds were so reduced that it was found impossible to run the factory any longer, so that the colonists have gone in more and more for potato raising, until at the present time it is the main revenue producer.

Potato Crop Brings \$800,000.

It is stated that last year's potato crop brought \$500,000 into the colony. At present there are 700 people in the colony. Buildings are solid, spacious and wellkept, houses are comfortable and the people well satisfied with their lot. Newcomers are made welcome and assisted in their work. Some, who arrived only two years ago, and who possessed sums from \$50 to \$100 now have their farms practically paid for, comfortable and well furnished homes, machinery, equipment and automobiles.

The success of the New Danish Settlement is due to the fact that the Danish people are an industrious and progressive one in every way, and they appear eager to develop all the requisites of complete and successful citizenship. The climate of New Brunswick, where the Colony is situated, being not unlike that of Denmark, also has bearing on their agricultural success. Most of the families came out with practically no capital, but they have attained their ambitions of owning their own comfortable homes in a splendid crop producing district.

Vancouver Judge Extols World Court.

That righteous public opinion is the greatest force in the universe and is mightier than the sword, were the conclusions reached by Mr. Justice M. A. Macdonald, an eminent jurist of British Columbia and a close student of international affairs, in an address before the Vancouver Bar Association. Referring to the World Court of International Justice, the speaker said: "To-day a court of international justice is established, so far as the machinery is concerned, even the United States adhering to it with, however, some embarrassing reservations. These reservations are designed more to satisfy an unsettled public opinion within its own borders, the outcome of a policy of isolation, rather than to offer practical obstacles to the functioning of the Court."

"We have to develop the same confidence in the World Court as our courts in the domestic forum enjoy. As time goes on and international law becomes more clarified and a controlling public opinion compels the members of a World Court to recognize that they are representatives, not of the nations selecting them, but of the civilized opinions of mankind, it will receive the same sanction in a world sphere as our local courts enjoy in the domestic sphere. Therein lies the hope of permanent peace."

An Easy One.

"What's the greatest question of the age?"

"How to get a new car on the old income."

Druse's Weapons.

The curved sword or scimitar is the favorite weapon of war of the Druses. The knife comes next. All warriors wield the scimitar with tremendous skill and strength.



"The cook says she is going to leave."

"Nothing will change her mind!"

"Nothing."

"All right. Then I'll go down to the kitchen and discharge her."

Seven Seeds of Failure—

- To believe that the world owes you a living.
- To believe always that you are doing more than you are paid for.
- To believe that all your failures are caused by something outside yourself.
- To allow your visions to become mere dreams.
- To allow your friends to substitute for your conscience.
- To allow your temper to go unmastered.
- To be satisfied with getting by when you might be making good.

Then He Was Good.

After spending a weary hour trying to persuade our bull to leave the farm and go cityward, a neighbor suggested blindfolding him. I tied a cloth over his head and eyes and led him easily.

REG'LAR FELLERS—By Gene Byrnes.



The Grocer Probably Owes Miss Killjoy.



A Genuine O. M. P. ELECTRIC IRON FOR AS LITTLE AS \$4.90

Or pay fifty cents a week. In any event, don't deprive yourself of its marchless comfort and convenience for another single day.

Ottawa - Montreal Power Company Limited.



Spring Sale!

Boots, Shoes, Clothing and Gent's Furnishings

at Great Reductions
Below Cost.

RALPH'S

Main Street, Lachute.

Another Success

Public Preference Endorses the New and Finer Pontiac

ALREADY you see on the highways the evidence of the popular acclaim with which the New and Finer Pontiac Six is being received. Already enthusiastic owners by the thousands are wholeheartedly endorsing this unusual car—praising its arresting beauty, its long, low lines, its fleetness, its countless new refinements, its up-to-the-minute completeness. Even their most optimistic expectations have been more than realized in the New and Finer Pontiac Six.

If you have not seen and inspected the New and Finer Pontiac Six at close range—if you have not investigated the new, lower prices which are making Pontiac Six the outstanding car value of its field—you owe it to yourself to do so without delay. For, in the New and Finer Pontiac Six, General Motors presents its latest achievement—its answer to the need for a truly fine, low-priced six-cylinder car. You are invited to come in and see it for yourself.

AT NEW LOW PRICES

Dealers for Pontiac and McLaughlin
ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES,
LACHUTE, QUE.

PONTIAC SIX

CHIEF OF THE SIXES

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

The standing in the Patrol Competition is as follows:—
Bull-dog Patrol—115 points.
Wolf Patrol—111 points.
Fox Patrol—103½ points.
Crow Patrol—96½ points.
Duty Patrol for next week is the Wolf Patrol.

Now that some of the Scouts have passed their Second Class Tests, work on the First Class Tests will be proceeded with. Scouts may also qualify for proficiency badges, six of which they can wear as second class Scouts.

As added proof of the usefulness of the Boy Scouts Association to the community is the fact that five members of the 1st. Lachute Troop gave their services at a grass fire at the Golf Links on Monday.

Following is a list of the five boys who helped check the fire:—
S. Jones, H. Jones, E. JoJasse, G. Drysdale, S. Roberts. They were awarded points for their patrols in the competition.

The Chrysler

Is one of the best makes of motors on the market. The car is such that will give you the very best values for your money and their agency in this county is in the hands of

H. Laurin, Grenville

If you wish for information and particulars, we shall be pleased to demonstrate.

MISS M. V. SLATER
JEWELLERY, SILVERWARE
WATCHES & CLOCKS
CUT GLASS & FRENCH IVORY
Wedding Gifts of Taste
Watch, Clock and Jewellery repairs
Main St., Lachute.

I am pleased to inform the readers of the "Watchman" that I have taken up insurance, and I am now in a position to write Life - Accident and Sickness - Fire and Automobile Insurance. I represent only the most reliable companies, and your encouragement will be highly appreciated.

Telephone 108 w.
E. Deslauriers, Lachute Mills.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY

Montreal — Toronto
Trains leave Montreal 10.00 a.m., 7.30 p.m.; 11.00 p.m. daily; also 12.30 p.m. daily except Sunday and 10.00 p.m. daily except Saturday.

Montreal Buffalo Detroit Chicago
Trains leave Montreal 10.00 a.m. and 11.00 p.m. Daily through coaches and parlor cars and sleepers on day trains also through sleeping cars for Buffalo, Detroit and Chicago on night trains.

Montreal Cochrane Winnipeg Vancouver
Leave Montreal 10.15 p.m. daily for North Bay, Cobalt, Cochrane, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver.

Through coaches, also through standard sleeping cars Montreal to Winnipeg Regina, Edmonton, Vancouver, also through tourist car Montreal to Vancouver.

J. M. Roby, Station Agent, Phone 14; S. Goldsborough, Town Agent, Lachute, Que., Phone 191 r 3.

CUSHING.
Miss Alberta Cleland spent the holiday at their cottage.
Mr. Cecil Graham, of St. Philippe, left on Friday for Detroit.
Mr. James Nicholls visited friends in Cushing during the Easter holidays.
Mr. Laurence Hartley of Montreal, spent the Easter holidays with his parents.
Mr. McDowell and Mr. Jack McDowell paid a visit to their cottage on Friday.
Mr. Albert Starnes, of Montreal, spent the holidays with his family at the cottage.
The Misses Helena and Ruth Dobbie visited friends in Lachute on Easter Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. P. Dobbie and family were guests of Mrs. Robt. Dobbie on Saturday last.
Mr. D. W. Candlish was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham on Friday.
Miss Hope Cushing, of Montreal, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. Y. King recently.
The Misses D. Leroy, Myrtle and Violet Bryerton were guests of the Misses Dobbie on Easter Sunday.
The Misses Viola and Fairy Innes, Mr. Floyd and Allister Innes spent the holidays with their parents here.
Mr. John Douglass, of Pointe-aux-Trembles and Mr. Alton Douglass, of Fossmill, Ont., were Easter guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Douglass.

Province of Quebec,
County of Argenteuil
Municipality of Township of Chatham
BY-LAW NO. 51.
Ordering the Muzzling of Dogs:
At a regular meeting of the municipal Council of the Township of Chatham, held in the Council Room in Brownsburg, on the 4th day of April 1927; and at which session were present: Councillors Pierre Goyette, Leo Carriere, Fred. Hooper, Geo. A. Clark, Ovila Allard and Wyman McGibbon.

The Mayor D. McDougall, Esq., and the councillors, forming a quorum of this Council, under the presidency of the Mayor.

a) Whereas it has been represented to this Council that there are in this Municipality, dogs affected with Rabies;

b) Whereas it is in the interest of all the inhabitants of this Municipality to adopt special measures in order to prevent the spreading of this dreadful disease;

c) Whereas in order to effectively combat this disease, it is urgent that all dogs in this Municipality should be muzzled or tied up;

d) Whereas this Council has in virtue of Article 406 of the Municipal Code, and of the "Animal Contagious Diseases Act," in order that all dogs be muzzled or tied up;

LET IT BE ORDAINED AND DECREED, AND IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED AND DECREED BY BY-LAW OF THE COUNCIL AS FOLLOWS:

1.—That all dogs in this Municipality must be effectively muzzled or tied up.

2.—Any dog found at large without being effectively muzzled may be destroyed by an officer duly appointed by this Council.

3.—The owner of any dog found at large, not effectively muzzled, whether a resident or non resident, of this municipality, shall be liable to a fine not exceeding \$20.00, and the costs of the prosecution, and in default of the immediate payment of the fine and the costs of prosecution, to an imprisonment not exceeding one month, in the common goal of this District.

The present By-law shall come into force, and be effective as law fifteen days after its promulgation.

D. McDOUGALL, Mayor.
A. LAMARCHE, Sec.-Treas.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of
FERDINAND LAUZON.
BEECH RIDGE,
MONDAY, APRIL 25th., 1927.
The Following Effects:—The farm stock consisting of:—Eight milk cows, one work horse 6 years old, 1 work mare 10 years old, 3 heifers 2 years old, 1 year old bull (Ayrshire), 2 old pigs, 11 young pigs, 6 weeks old, 40 hens, 1 binder (new), mowing machine, grubber, set of smoothing harrows, plow, cultivator, Chatham waggon (new), double sleigh (new), single sleigh, hay rack (new), double express (new), buggy, cutter, (new) rack sleigh (new), 1 DeLaval separator, milk pails, set double harness (new), 2 sets single harness, 2 colars, a lot of lumber 8 x 6 20 eet long and 12 feet long, 15,000 feet of rough lumber, 2 cooking stoves, horse fork, rope and pulleys, a lot of cedar posts, 1 Ford coupe in good running order, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp.

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 9 months credit by furnishing approved joint notes. 5 per cent on the note.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of
ALBERT BIGRAS
R. R. NO. 1, LACHUTE,
TUESDAY, APRIL 26th., 1927
The following Effects:—Team of Grey Mares, 7 & 8 years old (weight 3,000 lbs.), Brindle Cow (milking), 1 Jersey Cow (Fresh), 1 Ayrshire Calf, 1 Massey Harris wagon, 1 No. 1 Verity Plow, 4 sections of Harrows, all of this machinery is newly bought and never used. Set of double harness and set of single driving harness (both new), 1 household range (a real good one), 1 dining table, pre-ssing jars, wash tubs, forks, axes, shovels and pails and many other articles unmentioned. Also for sale a Ford Touring Car 1924 model.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock sharp.

Terms:—STRICTLY CASH.

J. W. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

Province of Quebec,
Municipality of the Township of Chatham.
PUBLIC NOTICE
Is hereby given by the undersigned that the rate-payers of aforesaid Municipality that I will be in Brownsburg Club House, on Saturday, the 30th. day of April, 1927, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the collection of Municipal Taxes.

Signed,
A. LAMARCHE, Sec'y.-Treas.
4-29-2.

AUTO PAINTING
—:—
ALL KINDS AND ALL COLORS
LACQUER FINISH
A Specialty

Claude St. Jacques
LACHUTE, QUE.

AUCTION SALE OF HORSES
W. P. McALPINE,
of VERMILLION, ALBERTA,
Will hold an Auction Sale of Horses at JOS. BERNIER'S STABLES, LACHUTE
SATURDAY, APRIL 23rd., 1927
A car load of good farm stock, harness and stable broken, age from four to eight years, weighing from 1200 to 1500 lbs.
Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp.
TERMS: Arranged on day of sale
W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALES
There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of
HENRY. FILION,
On C. H. Godfrey's Farm
SEIGNORY ROAD,
THURSDAY, APRIL 28th., 1927.
The following effects:—Two working horses, 7 milch cows, 1 year old bull, 1 two year old heifer, 1 buggy, 1 set buggy harness, 2 colars, 1 plow 1 set of spring tooth harrows, 1 set smoothing harrows, 1 mowing machine, 1 separator, 2 eight gallon milk cans, 1 horse rake, and many other articles unmentioned.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp.

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

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of
FERDINAND LAUZON.
BEECH RIDGE,
MONDAY, APRIL 25th., 1927.
The Following Effects:—The farm stock consisting of:—Eight milk cows, one work horse 6 years old, 1 work mare 10 years old, 3 heifers 2 years old, 1 year old bull (Ayrshire), 2 old pigs, 11 young pigs, 6 weeks old, 40 hens, 1 binder (new), mowing machine, grubber, set of smoothing harrows, plow, cultivator, Chatham waggon (new), double sleigh (new), single sleigh, hay rack (new), double express (new), buggy, cutter, (new) rack sleigh (new), 1 DeLaval separator, milk pails, set double harness (new), 2 sets single harness, 2 colars, a lot of lumber 8 x 6 20 eet long and 12 feet long, 15,000 feet of rough lumber, 2 cooking stoves, horse fork, rope and pulleys, a lot of cedar posts, 1 Ford coupe in good running order, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp.

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 9 months credit by furnishing approved joint notes. 5 per cent on the note.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 26th., 1927
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Municipality of the Township of Chatham.
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Signed,
A. LAMARCHE, Sec'y.-Treas.
4-29-2.

PUBLIC NOTICE—We the undersigned wish to inform the Public, that we have opened an up-to-date Blacksmith and Carriage Shop in Charlebois Foundry and will execute all work on shortest notice, at moderate prices.

CARROLL & REILLY,
General Blacksmiths,
Corner Bethany & Foundry Streets
Lachute.

WANT ADS.
Real Bargain!
Here is your chance for a
HOUSE FOR SALE—On Bethany St. Good Brick house, containing 10 rooms with electric light and water. 110 ft. frontage x 80 ft. For particulars apply to Mrs. Jos. Prevost, Bethany St.

FOR SALE—Simplex Cream Separator in good order, no further use for it, and no reasonable offer refused. Apply Mrs. D. Cleland, Lachute.

FOR SALE—Registered Ayrshire Bull, born May 28th., 1925, from R. O. P. Dam record 10,399. Herd under accreditation with two clean tests. Price \$50.00. Apply to D. Simon, Phone 156 r 5-1, Lachute.

FOR SALE—Collie Dog (Pup 5 mos. old), also quality Maple Syrup. Apply to J. H. MacDonald, Lachute.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT—All modern conveniences, large basement, summer kitchen & wood shed. Apply to Mrs. Wm. Kidd, 239 Edward Charles St., Montreal.

FOR SALE—A Baby's Wicker Carriage, in good condition. Apply to Mrs. Roy Moore, Opposite Methodist Parsonage, Lachute.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Apply to Mrs. F. L. VanBuren, Brownsburg, Que. 4-29-3.

FOR SALE—Quantity of American Banner Oats, suitable for seed. Good quality, free from weeds and twice cleaned. Price \$3.00 per cwt. Apply to K. J. McQuat, Telephone \$122. 4-22-3.

FOR SALE—Ice House containing about 2,000 tons of ice together with elevating machinery. No reasonable offer refused. Apply to V. A. Paquin, Lachute. X

FOR SALE—At a reasonable price One McLaughlin 1922 Model, in good running order, or will exchange for a Ford light delivery truck.

FOR SALE—Motor Boat, guaranteed in perfect condition. Apply to Watchman Office.

FOR SALE—House near Dominion Shuttle Co's., West End. Estate late H. Kearns. Apply to H. Slater, Lachute. X

FOR SALE—A second hand Ford Coupe and Ford 1 Ton Truck: Both in good running order. Apply to T. McQuat & Son, Lachute Mills.

COTTAGES FOR RENT at Lake Louise, furnished. Apply to the Watchman Office.

FOR SALE—Ayrshire Bull, 4 years, A. R. Class A. Very quiet. Price reasonable. Herd Accredited. Albert Dixon, Brownsburg.

FOR SALE—Ayrshires, Two bull calves, one from an R.O.P. dam, producing between 60 and 65 lbs. of milk a day, and sired by Glen-garry Kathy Provost, Class A. whose dam Chapelhill Kathy 2nd., has a record of 15012 lbs. of milk as a three year old. Prices right. Apply Wm. Hay, Lachute. 4-22-2

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOR SALE—One ton Ford Bus in good running order, seating from 10 to 12 persons comfortably (side seats lift out), or will exchange for a closed car. Apply to T. Cummings, Phone 16 r 4, Grenville, Que.

PIANO TUNING
— Anyone desirous of having their Piano tuned, may leave their name at the Windsor Hotel, Lachute.
A. BECHARD.

NOTICE
We are pleased to announce that arrangements have been made with Semi-ready Limited for an exhibition at my store of the newest Spring and Summer Styles and Fabrics, on April 25th, and 26th. W. G. Stanforth.

RE-AUTO CHAUFFEURS EXAMS
Please take note, all those desiring to pass examination for Automobile Chauffeurs, should be on hand at the Windsor Hotel, Lachute, on Saturday 23rd., between the hours of 3.30 p.m. to 10 p.m. or Sunday 24th. from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, when Mr. J. H. Pelletier, examiner, Montreal, will be present.

NOTICE—We are told by customers who use Cow-Chow Feed that they get \$1.00 more profit per bag than from any other feed. Cow-Chow Calf Meal in 25 lb. bags \$1.15. Parties wanting Oats suitable for Seed, will do well to see our samples, at J. D. Campbell's Store, Main Street, Lachute.

Pride

cometh after a rise

such as good cooks experience in bread-baking with SNOWDRIFT Flour. This fine Western hard wheat flour produces bread delightful to behold, delicious to taste and of a surprising lightness. It justifies pride.

SNOWDRIFT Flour

The Standard of Quality Since 1853

FOR SALE BY: J. A. Pollock, Lachute; J. MacKimmie & Sons, Lachute; Geo. Paul, Lachute; Jos. Cote, Grenville; G. A. Lowe, Grenville; G. Dansereau, Grenville; H. Laurin, Grenville; St. Robert, St. Philippe; Frs. Cousineau, St. Scholastique; A. Ledue, St. Hermas

Printing of all Kinds.

If you are needing anything in the Printing Line, just ring up Phone 27, and the Watchman will be right at your service.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

We are Agents for all Steamship Lines

Sailings and Bookings made known on application.

J. S. GILES, Lachute.

VOL. LII.

LACHUTE, QUE., APRIL 29, 1927.

NO. 15.

REAL BARGAINS!!

1 FORD COUPE 1925 MODEL
1 FORD 1 TON TRUCK
1 REO TOURING CAR

All in good Running Order

T. McOUAT & SON

Phone No. 12.

Lachute Mills, Que.

LET'S CLEAN UP

Already many of our townfolk have been at work with the fork, shovel and rake, seeking to put things in order and make their places more attractive.

The Town Council at its meeting last week, ordered clean-up days for Tuesday and Wednesday, May 3rd & 4th, and the citizens are asked to co-operate by placing their garbage and debris at the roadside where it will be removed to the town dump.

Let it be hoped that a general response will be made in getting rid of unclean and unsightly yards. Lachute is fortunate in scenic beauty, but nothing that nature can do can overcome the unloveliness of some who allow an accumulation of rubbish to adorn their premises.

COMING EVENTS

The C. G. I. T. of the Presbyterian Church, will hold an Afternoon Tea on Saturday May 7th, next. Particulars later. Keep the date in mind.

A Sale of Home-made Cooking will be held on Saturday, April 30th, in the United Church Parlors, Brownsburg. Doors open at 3 p.m. Afternoon tea will be served.

Grand Musical Concert, in the Auditorium, Friday, May 6th, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of Lachute United Church. Miss Muriel Jobb, pianist; Miss Lucy McCracken, violinist and Miss Annette Landry, of Ottawa, Soprano. Admission 50 cts.

LITERARY & DRAMATIC SOCIETY

An Address on "PUBLIC SPEAKING" will be given by Mr. G. F. Calder, on Thursday, May 6th, at 8.15 p.m., in the ACADEMY. Friends of Members are invited.

AFTERNOON TEA

The Ladies of the Baptist Church will hold an Afternoon Tea, Sale of Work, Home-made cooking & candy, on Friday, April 29th, in the Victoria Hall, from 3 to 6.30 p.m. Keep the date in mind.

Lachute Choral Society Annual Meeting will be held in former Methodist Church Hall, on Friday, April 29th, at 8 p.m. This meeting is important. All members are requested to attend.

BIRTH.

MacVICAR.—At Beech Ridge, Que., on Thursday, April 21st, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacViccar, a daughter, (Margaret Isabel.)

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. Richard Muir and family wish to thank their many friends for expressions of sympathy and kindnesses in their recent bereavement.

DEATHS.

SCOTT.—At his home, North Gore, Lakeside, P. Q., April 20th, George Scott, beloved husband of Isabel Dawson Scott; in his sixty first year.

IN MEMORIAM.

MOORE.—In ever loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. W. J. Moore Mount Maple, who departed this life on April 24th, 1926. Ever remembered by the family.

CHORAL CONCERT.

It was with great satisfaction that the Choral Society wound up their season's work by their concert given in the Auditorium on Friday last. It was on the whole, considered as even better than the previous efforts and Mr. Herbert is to be congratulated upon the good work accomplished. The concert opened with a piano duet by Miss May Yelland and brother James, whose effort brought forth loud applause as also did the violin selections of Master Messing, of Montreal, whose playing was of exceptional merit. The choral numbers by the juniors were accepted with great pleasure because the little tots sang for all that was in them and created much merriment with their action song of the band.

The intermediates also did remarkably well in their renderings, and especially appreciative was the manner in which they sang "Danny Boy." The seniors, though fewer in number this year gave a good account of themselves in the rendering of the "Village Blacksmith." In this they were assisted by the Intermediates and the number was well acclaimed for its fine rendering.

In order to make the programme the more interesting the Dramatic Society were requested to take part and in response they put on the play, "Who kissed Barbara?" When it is known that the participants only had 10 days to prepare the play, and the splendid manner in which it was carried through, they are certainly deserving of highest praise, for from start to finish they bore themselves naturally and the audience were able to enter into the story of the plot, and followed it through until the culprit was made known. Miss May Yelland and Miss Elizabeth MacKimmie with Mr. Geo. Leggett, Linton Armstrong and Alfred Miller were the characters and their parts were so ably sustained that no choice could be made. The Rev. Mr. Cousens again coached the players and the evidence of his good work was amply shown.

At the close, refreshments were served around to the Choral and Mr. Herbert received a nice pearl pin from the Society in appreciation of his good work, after which the hall was cleared and the young folk enjoyed themselves by indulging in a nice homey dance until the wee sma' hours.

THE LATE JAMES BAIN.

The death occurred quite suddenly on Saturday, of Mr. James Bain, at his home on the Brownsburg Road. Deceased was 53 years of age, and though he has been in poor health since his fall from a load of hay some few years ago, caused by a broken rope, (to which his illness was attributed), he has been going around and was in Lachute the day before he passed away. He leaves his wife, and family of four children George, who is Professor in the Amherst College, N.Y.; Irvin, and Marion at home and Mrs. Wm. Pollock, of Hill Foot. A brother Daniel, of Montreal, and sisters, Mrs. J. McDonald, Mrs. Petrie and Mrs. E. Boyd, of Brownsburg, are left to mourn his loss. The funeral took place on Monday afternoon, and was conducted by Mr. Campbell, of New Richmond. Among those attending from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bain son Donald and daughter Winnifred, Mr. and Mrs. George Bain, of Amherst, Mass.; and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Patridge, of Montclair, N. J.

NOTICE

The Lachute Branch of the Holstein Friesian Association intend holding a meeting in the Windsor Hotel, on Wednesday, May 4th, at 8 p.m. A. D. Stewart, Sec.-Treas.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. K. Campbell spent the week-end in town.

Mrs. R. Miller spent a few days last week in Montreal.

Miss Mary Cruise, of the Montreal General Hospital, spent the week-end in town, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cruise.

The many friends of Mrs. May Anderson are pleased to know of her return from Ste. Agathe, where she has been spending the winter months.

If you are looking for some real values in clothing and suits for Ladies and Gents, just call at Ralph's on Main St., and you will see how money can be saved to you. Pay a visit to our store when next you pass along the Main.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Massie and son Meredith, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. Robt. Hamilton. The Misses Evelyn and Lillian Hamilton returned on Sunday to Montreal, after spending a pleasant week with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lapierre, arrived in town this week from Alberta. They have purchased the Jewellery Business of Mr. Jos. Belanger on Bethany Street and are now prepared to carry on all orders entrusted to their care. We extend a cordial invitation to the public of Argenteuil to visit us and see our nice line of goods.

The gathering together recently of members from all branches of the W. M. S. in the County, took the form of an interesting lecture on Wild Birds, and illustrated by lantern slides. Professor Gamwell, was the speaker for the evening and musical and vocal selections rendered by the Misses Scott, Cottingham, Yelland and Mr. Jas. Yelland Jr., were greatly enjoyed.

The Argenteuil Motor Sales have now almost completed their splendid new home on the Main Street and are already moving in. That it is a great addition to our town no one can deny for it has been erected with painstaking care, the best of material and workmanship being used in its construction. It is safe to say that no other town of this size can boast of such an asset as this is bound to prove, for it has been carefully planned to furnish every possible convenience for the motorist.

Miss Jean E. Browne, National Director of the "Junior Red Cross", paid a visit to our Academy on Thursday. A most interesting address was given by her, telling the Juniors stories of the large number of Canadian members and their comrades in other lands who now number nearly 10,000,000. After the address the guard of honor, wearing Red Cross veils brought in a banner sent by the British Juniors to their Canadian Cousins as a token of comradeship. She was accompanied by Mrs. Shaw, supervisor for Quebec, who gave items of provincial interest. The ladies were met at the Station by the Boy Scouts.

ODDFELLOWS ATTEND ANNUAL CHURCH PARADE

This year the members of Laurentian Lodge No. 14, I.O.O.F. attended Divine Service at Brownsburg and marched some 60 strong to the United Church where a very inspiring sermon was preached to the Brethren by Bro. the Rev. Mr. Cassidy, who spoke from the story of Jonathan and David as found in the 1st. Samuel vs. 20: "The Soul of Jonathan was knit with the soul of David and Jonathan loved him as his own Soul." The speaker dealt with the words emblematic of the Order "Friendship, Love and Truth" and said that David's chivalrous conduct had won the heart of the king's eldest son and their friendship was mutual and lasting, although Jonathan had to choose between his own interests and those of his friend. He did not hesitate, although David might, and probably would, come between him and the throne.

Love.—In brotherly love said the speaker we are acting a part of a famous drama which has received the plaudits of the world, for many generations and the story of the Good Samaritan was again told and brought home, showing that he only is an Oddfellow who has pity and Mercy and comes to the relief of those in need. Membership in the Lodge is nothing, the obligations of Friendship is nothing, the assertion of your principles less than nothing, unless we have brotherly love which is the bond of unity. In this time of readjustment and consequent reaction from many things, the danger is that we plunge into philanthropies the cultivation of purely devotional piety. The vision of men in the Order may be fixed on conditions of suffering and poverty that are seen and the invisible and eternal falls out of sight and out of thought.

Truth.—The Order of Oddfellowship is based upon the sacred word of God and the Gospel of Friendship, Love and Truth is the greatest power in the World. Physical power is the power of brute force, Financial power deals only with material and perishable investments, Intellectual power cannot soothe and bless its possessor, permanent and far reaching though it may be. The Gospel of Christ is the power of God.

Dr. Lee applies the doctrine of the co-relation of forces to the life and

influence of Christ. Science teaches that the rising up of force in one place involves the subsidence of force in another place and the amount rising up is the exact equivalent of the amount subsiding. Dr. Lee shows that the influence emanating from Christ cannot be accounted for on this principle. He asks us to multiply thirty-three years by poverty, toil, sorrow and crucifixion, and you have one product. Multiply nineteen hundred years by millions of churches, schools, homes, by millions of books, paintings, poems, by social position wealth and power by Friendship, Love and Truth, by a hold upon humanity unequalled and by an influence on home and thought unrivalled and we have the other product. The outcome surpasses by an infinite degree the income and the explanation is That the Gospel of Christ is the power unto Salvation.

Civil government, organized society political economy are good things if wisely fused and guided, but human institutions are what human hearts make them and men hearts must be regenerated in order that perfect organization of society may be maintained.

The well chosen hymns were heartily sung by the large congregation and special music provided for the occasion by the choir.

OBITUARY.

THE LATE MRS. HENRY GILES.

It is with deep regret we record the death of Mrs. Henry Giles, who passed away on Wednesday morning last after a short illness, aged 65 years. Deceased lady was formerly Miss Jane (Jennie) Elizabeth Foreman, and was born at Brownsburg. After her marriage to Mr. Henry Giles, who predeceased her some seven years ago; she made her home in Lachute. There remain to mourn the loss of a loving and devoted mother three sons and six daughters; also Wm. Foreman, of Vancouver; Geo. and Harriet Foreman, of Minneapolis; Mrs. C. W. Hughes, of Montreal, brothers and sisters. The funeral will take place from her late residence on Friday at 2.30 p.m., and from there to St. Andrews Cemetery, conducted by Rev. Mr. Cassidy, assisted by Rev. G. MacKinnon.

Geo. Dansereau of Grenville is Nominated at Liberal Convention.

At a largely attended and representative Convention held in the Court House today Mr. Geo. Dansereau, of Grenville, was chosen to bear the banner of the Liberal Party. Mr. Dansereau, a native of Verchere, is a gentleman much honored and respected, 59 years of age and for 24 years has resided in Grenville, where he has built up a lucrative business in the lumber industry.

The Convention was called to order at 2.15 by President W. Graham, of Arundel, who asked for nominations. Mr. C. F. Kains, of Cushing, asked if there was not to be any discussion or talking over matters, but the President stated they could talk matters over afterwards. Mr. Kains wanted to know when the Liberal were to have a meeting in which officers could be elected and things pertaining to general interest of Liberal Party freely discussed, officers, claiming their positions were not a perpetuity.

Mr. A. E. Ladouceur, of St. Andrews, and Mr. Dansereau were nominated and the appointed delegates adjourned upstairs where the choice fell to Mr. Dansereau. Both nominees spoke briefly to the convention and thanked the electors for the confidence imposed in them and gave assurance of loyal support to the Liberal interests.

The good work of the Taschereau administration at Quebec was extolled by the Hon. Honoré Mercier, Minister of Lands and Forests and the Hon. J. L. Perron, Minister of Roads, who gave lengthy discussion to the affairs of the Province.

Cheers for the success of the candidate were lustily offered and everyone went off to a good start.



LAURENTIAN LODGE, NO. 14, I.O.O.F. LACHUTE

Meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in McARTHUR'S HALL,

W. J. Deacon, N.G.

G. Demerse, Rec.-Sec'y.

Visitors always welcome.

Ladies' Spring Coats.

A big supply just received.

Call in and see the latest styles.

W. BANFORD & SON

A GREAT SUCCESS!

Purina Cow Chow has proved to be a great milk producer. Many local men are using it—Ask them? We have just unloaded a car and can supply your need NOW. We also have in stock Purina Calf Chow, Purina Hen Chowder, Meat Scrap, Oil Cake, Tankage, etc.

Full Stock of Flour and Feed.

Fresh Groceries.

Right Prices

J. D. Campbell, Lachute

You Will Soon be Going on Your .. Fishing and Sporting Trips ..

—And we want to let you know that we have anticipated your requirements and stocked up with full lines of fishing tackle and sporting goods all necessary for your outing. Even to your eats which we specialize in for Campers.

W. D. McOuat

Lachute,

Phone 66,

Main St.,



THE FOUR 5's

FORD TOURING \$555 with 5 Balloon Tires

TUDOR SEDAN	\$714
FORDOR	\$781
COUPE	\$699

All models on view in our Show Rooms.

Geo. Y. Deacon

Hardware Tinshop Garage
Bulbs & supplies Ford Sales

Becoming GLASSES.

You never need feel embarrassed about wearing glasses, we will provide for you to suit your features.

E. JOUSSE - Optician.

MAIN ST., LACHUTE.

BUILDING BOATS?

We have
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Have You Tried "SATADA" TEA

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The Journey.

From birth to death the pathway leads
'Neath changing skies of blue and
gray.
How far the journey none can say,
At Heaven's gate meet all the crowds.

For some the road is long and straight,
For some the way is rough and steep,
But all must work and all must weep
And all must come to Heaven's gate.

Then why for words should friends
divide?
And why should comrades change to
foes,
Disputing what no mortal knows?
Why make of forms the things of
pride?

The same port waits the great and low,
For all the journey is the same,
And who shall say that praise or
blame
Shall come from what we couldn't
know?

He wisest lives who trusts the plan
By which he treads the ways of
earth.

Who gives himself to deeds of worth
And brothers with his fellow man.

—Edgar A. Guest.

Peace River Has Valuable Timber.

Much has been written about the
vast prairies and lightly wooded
sections of the Peace River district. While
these are extensive, the greater por-
tion of the district, taking into ac-
count the mountain slopes and deep
valleys of its outer bound, is thickly
wooded with valuable timber, says the
Natural Resources Intelligence Ser-
vice. The principal varieties include
fir in the mountains, spruce, pine, tam-
erack, birch, poplar, cottonwood and
willow. The upper reaches of the dis-
trict, including the mountains and
foothills, are especially well wooded,
but timber of good dimensions is found
in all the valleys throughout the entire
district. Many large islands occur at
intervals along the Peace, and these
are all thickly wooded with fine
straight spruce. Except on the open
prairies, a sufficient supply of timber
is found to meet all the requirements
of the settler for many years.



He—"Don't you think we were just
made for each other?"
She—"Oh, I don't know. I've found
a dozen fellows who were just made
for me."

Spring.

First the blue, and then the shower;
Bursting bud and smiling flower;
Brooks set free with tinkling ring;
Birds too full of song to sing;
All things ready with a will,
April's coming up the hill.



"We Couldn't
Do Without It"

—Say The Movie Stars

So say all whose work is
hard after they try the deli-
cious, invigorating refresh-
ment of Wrigley's Double
Mint.



15417 No. 16-27.

Wilson Publishing Company



1515

A Dainty Frock For The Small Girl.

This charmingly simple one-piece
frock is very easily fashioned and a
style extremely becoming to the small
girl. There are two tucks in the skirt
and the upper part of the dress is
gathered across the front in an at-
tractive manner. Narrow lace finish-
es the edge of the scalloped collar
and the short kimono sleeves in View
A, while View B has the collar
omitted and the neck and sleeves
simply bound. The accompanying
bloomers have elastic run through the
top and leg casings. No. 1515 is in
sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 years
requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch material,
or 1 1/2 yards 54-inch. Price 20 cents
the pattern.

Home sewing brings nice clothes
within the reach of all, and to follow
the mode is delightful when it can be
done so easily and economically, by
following the styles pictured in our
new Fashion Book. A chart accom-
panying each pattern shows the ma-
terial as it appears when cut out.
Every detail is explained so that the
inexperienced sewer can make without
difficulty an attractive dress. Price
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Write your name and address plain-
ly, 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 Ad-
elaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by
return mail.

Spring Song.

There's a bluebird in the orchard and
he tells me it is spring
With the softly muted treble of his
voice;
And my heart is full of gladness when
I see him on the wing.
For he tells the world to listen and
rejoice.

There are fleecy clouds sailing in a
lovely azure sky,
And the tree trunks glisten blackly
in the sun;
There's a warm south wind blowing
and it swirls the leaves on high;
For the changeful month of March
has now begun.

O, to-morrow may bring snowflakes
and a wintry wind that's chill,
And the world may think that spring
is far away;
But within my heart I know I'll hear
the bluebird singing still,
With the selfsame muted treble of
to-day.

—Hazel Keller Strubel.

Loyalty.

—To our conscience is the beginning
of self-respect.
—To the best we know makes life
the best it can be.
—To our friends assures us of a wel-
come on this old earth.
—To our opportunities is the secret
of success.
—To our generation means special
consideration for the next genera-
tion.
—To our own convictions does not
mean intolerance for the other peo-
ple.
—To our prejudices is seldom a sign
of strength.

Minard's Liniment soothes tired feet.



THE
SKY LINE
OF
SPRUCE
by Edison Marshall
© 1937-L.H. Brown & Company

(Continued From Our Last Issue)

She sat dry-eyed, incoherent pray-
ers at her trembling lips. Mostly
she did not touch the man, only sat
at his bedside in the crude chair Ben
had fashioned for her.

The hours dragged by, the night
sloped down to the forest and the
dawn followed the night. Ben's life
still flickered, like a flame in the
wind, in the twilight land between
life and death.

Yet little could she do for him
these first few days, except, in her
simple faith, to pray.

But in the morning of the fourth
day he opened his eyes vividly, mut-
tered and fell immediately to sleep,
conscious to the degree that he could
drink broth, yet never realizing Beat-
rice nor seeming to know where he
was.

It would be long weeks before Ben
could hope for sufficient strength to
start the journey down to the settle-
ments, even if the way were open.
As it was, their only chance lay in
the fall rains that would flood the
Yoga and enable them to journey
down to the native villages in their
canoe.

Yet she still waged the fight,
struggling with high courage and
tireless resolution against the fright-
ful odds that opposed her.

But now the real hour of crisis
was at hand—not from his illness,
but from the depletion of their food
supplies.

She walked to the mouth of the
cave and famine itself stood close,
waiting in the shadows. She gazed
out into the gathering gloom.

The forest was silent to-night. Not
a twig cracked or a branch rustled.
It was hushed, breathless, darkly
sinister. All at once her eyes peered
and strained into the dusk.

Far across the valley, beyond the
beaver marsh and on the farther
shore of the lake she saw a little
glimmer of light through the rift in
the trees. A gleam of hope in the
darkness of despair.

She hastened into the cave, drew
the blankets higher about Ben's
shoulders, then crept out into the
dusk. Half running, she hastened
toward the distant camp fire.

CHAPTER XVI.

The Shot That Warned.

Impelled by the excitement under
which she advanced, her old agility
of motion had for the moment re-
turned to her; and she crept softly
as a fawn between the young trees.
One mistle, one rustling branch or
crackling twig might give her away;
but she took each step with consum-
mate care, gently thrusting the tree
branches from her path.

One of the three men looked up and
saw his face plainly through the
low spruce boughs. It was with a
distinct foreboding of disaster that
she saw the man was Ray Brent.

At one side, quite to the edge of
the firelight, she saw a kayak—one
of those square boxes that are hung
on a pack saddle—which seemed to
be heaped with jerked caribou or
moose flesh. From the time of a breath
she could not take her eyes from it.
Chan and Neilson were seemingly
asleep, and now Ray was knocking
the ashes from his pipe.

He got up, and removing his outer
coat, rolled in his blankets. The
night hours began their mystic march
across the face of the wilderness.

The fire was a heap of gray ashes
except for its red-hot centre; the
kayak was in gloom. Very softly
Beatrice crept through the thickets,
meanwhile encircling the dying fire,
and came up behind it.

Now it was almost in reach; now
her hands were at its loops. She
started to lift it in her arms.

But disaster still dogged her trail.
Ray Brent had been too wary of at-
tack, to-night, to sink easily into
deep slumber. He heard the soft
movement and, with a startled oath,
sprang to his feet.

Still trying to hold the kayak of
food that meant life to Ben, she
turned and darted into the shadows.

Like a wolf Ray sped after her.
The moonlight showing her fleeing
figure in the trees, and shouting
aloud, he sprang through the covert
to intercept her flight. Embarrassed
by the heavy box, she could not watch
her step. She was hurled with stun-
ning force to the ground.

Desperate and intent, but in rea-
lization of impending triumph, Ray's
strong arms went about her.

Neilson and Chan were on their
feet now, and they regarded her
in the utter silence of amazement.
Breathing fast, Ray came behind her.
"Build up the fire, Chan," he said
in a strange, grim voice. "We want
to see what we've caught."

Obediently Chan kicked the coals
from under the ashes, and began to
heap on broken pieces of wood.

Slowly the fire's glow crept out
to her, revealing her wide, frightened
eyes and the dark, speculative faces
of the men. Then Ray spoke sharp-
ly:

"Well, why don't you question
her?" he demanded of Neilson. "I
suppose you know what she was do-
ing. She was trying to steal food.

It looks to me like she's gone over
to the opposite camp."

Her father sighed. "Is that so,
daughter?" he asked simply.

"I was trying to take some of your
food—to Ben," Beatrice replied soft-
ly. "He's in need of it."

"You see, they're on intimate
terms," Ray suggested vigorously.
"Ben was in need of food—so she
came here to steal it."

But Neilson acted as if he had not
heard. "Why didn't you speak to
us—and tell us you were safe?" he
asked. "We've come all the way here
to find you."

"Perhaps you did. If you had
been here alone, I would have told
you. But Ray and Chan came all
the way here to find Ben. They in-
tend to kill him when they find him.
I—I didn't want him killed."

Slowly her father shook his head.
"But I can't save him now. He
brought this on himself."

"Remember, he was in the right,"
the girl pleaded brokenly. "You
won't—you couldn't be a partner to
murder."

Neilson straightened, his eyes
steely and bright under his grizzled
brows. Only too well he knew that
this was the test. Affairs were at
their crisis at last.

"If one of you dares to lay a hand
on Beatrice, I'll kill him where he
stands."

Even as he spoke his thought went
to his rifle, leaning against a dead
log ten feet away. The jealousy and
rivalry and hatred between himself
and Ray had reached the crisis.

Ray leered, his muscles bunching.
"And I say to you, you're a dirty
traitor too," he answered.

Neilson leaped forward with all his
power and if his blow had gone home
Ray would have been shattered be-
neath it like a tree in the lightning
blast. But Ray's arms were incredi-
bly swift, and his rifle leaped in his
hands.

The barrel gleamed. The roar re-
echoed in the silence. Neilson's head
lowered strangely; and for a mo-



Beatrice's last defense had fallen
seriously wounded.

ment he stood swaying, then pitched
forward in the dew-wet grass.

Beatrice's last defence had fallen,
seriously wounded; and Ray's arm
seized her as, screaming, she tried to
flee.

The shot that wounded Jeffery
Neilson carried far through the for-
est aisles. It came clear as a voice
to the cavern where Ben lay.

The man started violently in his
cot. His entire nervous system
seemed to react.

The truth was that the sound acted
much as a powerful stimulant to his
retarded nervous forces. His mind
gave a great leap and remembered
its familiar world.

The only possible explanation for
the shot was that a rifle had been
fired by some invader in their valley
—in all probability Neilson or one of
his men.

Without Medical Examination

Select Male Risks, ages 15
to 45, may obtain insur-
ance up to \$2500 without
Medical Examination.

Age	Rate
20	\$38.75
25	44.50
30	53.25
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40	83.75

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He looked out of the door of the
cavern, trying to get some idea of
the lateness of the hour. The very
quality of the darkness indicated
that the night was far advanced.

Instantly his keen eyes saw the
far-off gleam of the camp fire on the
distant margin of the lake. His
straining ear caught the faintest,
almost imperceptible vibration in the
air—but Ben recognized it in a flash.
In the sullen light of that distant
campfire, Beatrice had screamed for
aid.

Swiftly he started down the glade
toward her.

Yet in a moment he knew that
unless he conserved his strength he
could not hope to make a fourth of
the distance. At the first steps he
swayed, half staggering.

Likely he would come too late to
change the girl's fate. Yet even now
he knew he must not turn back. If
the penalty were death, there must
be no hesitancy in him; he must not
withhold one step.

He fell again and again as he tried
to make headway in the marsh. Only
too plain he saw that the time was
even now upon him when he could no
longer keep his feet at all.

But at that instant he remembered
the canoe. He plunged down into
the tall tules. Yes, the boat was still
in place.

It took all the strength of his
weakened body to push it out from
the reeds.

The canoe was strongly but lightly
made, so that it could be portaged
with greatest possible ease; and his
strokes, though feeble, propelled it
slowly through the water.

CHAPTER XVII.

The Wolf Pack.

For a strange, still moment Ray's
face seemed devoid of all expression.
It was flat and lifeless as dark clay.
Then Beatrice felt the insult of his
quickenings gaze.

"Put a rope around her wrists,
Chan," he said. "We don't want to
take chances on her getting away."

She wore Ben's knife at her belt,
and her hand sped toward it. But
the motion, fast as it was, came too
late. Chan saw it; and, leaping
swiftly, his arms went about her and
pinned her own arms to her sides.

Ray was aiding his confederate
now, and in an instant more she was
helpless.

"You haven't lost all your looks,"
he told her breathlessly. "That
mouth is still pretty enough to
kiss. And I guess you won't slap—
this time."

Her voice rose shrilly to a scream.
"Ben—help me!"

(To be continued.)

Only Good Tea Good Value.

In tea, as in everything else, you get
only what you pay for. Tea of good
quality is satisfying and economical—
poor tea is a costly disappointment.
A lot of poor quality, cheap tea is being
offered to the public to-day.

A Painful Point.

The small boy started unwrapping
his parcel and brought out a woman's
slipper, size eight, and much the worse
for wear.

"That's a mother's slipper," he ex-
plained, "and there's a tack sticking
up in it. I want you to put it right
before she notices it."

"What a dear little fellow you are!"
said the assistant, beaming down at
him. "Don't you love your mother?"
"Tant quite that!" said the boy,
calmly. "You see, the tack's sticking
out through the sole, and this is the
slipper mother spansks me with."

Happiness.

You traverse the world in search of
happiness, which is within the reach
of every man; a contented mind con-
fers it all.—Horace.



Tinting Tips

Here's the secret of giving lingerie,
stockings, etc., the most gorgeous tints.
All tints are really colors. So use real
dyes. Get an envelope of the actual
dye powder at any drugstore, for fif-
teen cents. Do your own tinting,
which saves money and gives you the
exact shade you want.

Diamond dyes do perfectly beautiful
tinting—in cold water. A dip, and it's
done. And true dyes don't streak!
Dye-tinting doesn't look weak, however
delicate a tone you use; nor does it
wash out unevenly. When you want
the tint to be permanent, just use boil-
ing water instead of cold!

Regular dyeing of all dress materials,
drapes, etc., just as easy. Ask drug-
gist for color cards and suggestions.
Or, a wealth of ideas in full colors, in
new book, Color Craft, free and post-
paid; write DIAMOND DYES, Dept.
N80, Windsor, Ontario.

Diamond Dyes
Dip to TINT—Boil to DYE

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MAKE YOUR OWN
SOAP
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DISINFECTING
Gillette's Lye Protects
Your Health and
Saves You Money

Woman's \$75,000,000 Ranch.

The largest ranch in the world, the
famous King Ranch, "down by the
Rio Grande," and comprising an area
of 1,280,000 acres, is to remain in
the hands of a woman, the estate
having been bequeathed by the late
Mrs. Richard King to her only daugh-
ter.

When her husband died in 1885,
Mrs. King was left to direct a vast
estate that was then nothing more
than a large tract of land on a bor-
der wilderness. She faced the task
courageously and transformed South
Texas into an area radiating prospe-
rity. The estate is now valued at
over \$75,000,000.

By the sacrifice of 70,000 acres of
her property, Mrs. King obtained a
railway to bring her ranch within
reach of markets, and she founded
several towns which now have thou-
sands of inhabitants. She aided lib-
erally in the establishment of schools,
churches and hospitals.

She was a famous hostess, and
more than once entertained Presi-
dents and the foremost figures in
American society.

The old ranch house was burned
down fifteen years ago, and she built
a new residence at a cost of \$350,000.
It is described as the finest farm-
house in America.

Going fishing—take Minard's Liniment.

Very Difficult.

Not only to say the right thing in
the right place, but far more difficult,
to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the
tempting moment. —George Augustus
Sala.

BABY'S OWN SOAP

Famed for its
fragrant creamy
lather
Best for You and Baby too.



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Popular
Kitchen Ware

In All Canada

You see it everywhere—the
pearly gray enameled ware
that spells long service and
real, old-fashioned satisfaction.
This splendid kitchen ware,
SMP Pearl Enameled Ware,
dishes wear and tear and its
surface, like all SMP Enameled
Ware, is so chime-smooth and
clean it harbors no taints or
impurities.

You need no steel wool or special
cleaners to keep SMP Pearl Ware
sparkling clean. Soap and hot water
do the trick in a jiffy. Made in
every new handy shape and size
by an old established Canadian in-
dustry.

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Pearl Enameled
WARE

THE ONTARIO GARDEN

Pruning Roses, and Planting.

Generally speaking, roses should be pruned before the growth buds have really started. Bush roses should have all dead wood removed first.

Prune out all weakling growth, allowing only strong, healthy growth to remain. Cut back very lightly, as the bloom for this year is borne on the previous year's growth; at the same time make the bush symmetrical. It is advisable to leave one or two, strong, young, one-year canes that start near the ground each year to keep the bush supplied with fresh growth. Very old wood—three or four years old—may be cut out to make room for this young growth. Cut out to its base, at any season of the year when seen, any briar or manetti growth on rose bushes. Briar growth is most common on hybrid perpetuals budded on the briar or manetti stock. More rose bushes have been destroyed by briar growth than by winter killing. Roses require a thorough soaking of water at the roots at least once a week in very dry, hot weather.

The best time to plant roses is in early spring. Bush roses should be set about two and a half to three feet apart. Before planting, cut off any buds or young growth below the budded or grafted mark on the briar or manetti stock.

TENDER VEGETABLES ARE GROWN QUICKLY.

High quality vegetables must be grown quickly. This means early seeding, plenty of cultivation and the application of quickly available fertilizer. Nitrate of soda will fill the last mentioned want. This should be broadcast over the garden, preferably just before or during a rainfall about every two weeks. It is particularly valuable for producing leafy vegetables and early peas, beans, carrots and beets.

MAKING A LAWN.

There is only one way to get a good lawn and that is to build it up carefully from seed. True, quicker results may be obtained from sod, but this method will not produce a sward of such greenness and high uniform quality. One should get busy just as soon as one can walk across the soil without getting the feet muddy. All low spots must be filled in with fine earth and allowed to settle once or twice before seeding. Dig deeply and remove all bits of brick, stones and sticks and leave the surface as fine as possible. If the soil is poor a light sprinkling of good garden loam will help. After rolling, raking and digging several times the ground is ready for the seed. Get good seed, and sow it liberally, one pound to every 150 square feet is about right.

SERIOUS PROBLEM FOR POULTRY FARMER. ERADICATION AND CONTROL OF PARASITES

BY L. STEVENSON, O.A.C.

External parasites have proven to be a serious problem, against which vigilance must be constantly exercised or the subject of the problem will get more out of the poultry business than the operator. The louse will have its living whether the poultryman does or not.

Poultry continuously tormented by the biting or burrowing parasites are so uncomfortable every minute of the day that growth or egg production is seriously interfered with. Weak individuals are further reduced and the once strong bird is devitalized to a point of easy susceptibility to infectious diseases.

Treatment to Destroy—Such measures must be taken as will result in the destruction of the louse in its various stages and the egg. Wild birds that have their freedom can and do keep lice in check by the frequent use of a dust bath. But Mr. Louse finds the neglect of not providing a dust bath by the poultryman just what lice need to permit the welfare of the louse family. Wherever proper dust baths are not provided lice multiply rapidly.

THREE METHODS OF CLEANING UP THE FLOCK.

1. **Dusting** by means of a powder thoroughly worked into the feathers. For this, sodium fluoride or a powder made by thoroughly mixing one part of nicotine sulphate in ninety-nine parts air-slacked lime is very efficient.

2. **Dipping**—For this method a solution made by mixing one ounce of sodium fluoride to each gallon of water is used. The birds are immersed in this solution long enough to wet the skin and feathers. This method should be used only when weather conditions are such that the birds will dry quickly and without chilling.

3. **Greasing**—For this method an ointment composed of equal parts of fifty per cent. mercurial ointment and vaseline is used. Another very good ointment can be made by mixing equal parts of lard tallow and vaseline, and then adding nicotine sulphate to the extent of two parts per hundred. A small amount of either of these ointments is worked into the feathers of the abdomen, thighs and under the wings. Greasing, if well done, is more lasting in

This should be rolled or pounded in and the work done in the evening or on a dull day when there is no wind. After the seed is sown a light application of nitrate of soda every ten days up until the beginning of July will keep the grass growing rapidly and will allow the lawn to come into general use by that date. When the grass is up about an inch it should be cut with a very sharp mower—a dull machine will pull the plants out by the roots. Keep after the weeds and watch for low spots where the soil has sunk. These can be filled in gradually with fine sand or sifted garden earth. Do not put more than half an inch on at a time so that the grass will not be smothered.

MAKING TRELLIS WORK.

On wet days or while the gardener is still waiting for the ground to work up, trellis work can be made. This is usually made out of strips of planed wood about one and three-quarters inches wide and almost half an inch thick. Most lumber mills carry such material in stock. These strips are either nailed criss-crossed or straight up and down and supported on material the same width but at least twice as thick. After staining or painting the trellis is ready for use. Straight trellis work makes a good screen for climbing roses or similar plants to be placed at the back of the perennial border, or between flower and vegetable garden, or on the sides of verandahs. It may also be used as sides in arches or pergolas with the tops made of heavier pieces of lumber set on edge.

WINDOW BOXES.

This is also a good time to make the window boxes. If one will remember that the window box, and the hanging basket, too, is simply an intensified garden where three or four times the number of plants are to be grown as would be put in the same space in the regular beds the importance of depth will be realized. Most window boxes are far too shallow. The box should be the same length as the window sill, about eight inches wide at the top, six inches at the bottom and at least nine inches deep. As it will weigh at least 100 pounds when filled with earth, plants and water, it must be strongly supported and constructed. To prevent warping put iron L-shaped corner bands on the inside. These can be purchased at any hardware store for a few cents. A strip of wood along the back and resting on the sill will support the box without having it sitting actually on the sill. Of course wires must run around the front and be fastened to a hook in the window frame above. Leave holes in the bottom for drainage and fill with the best soil obtainable.

The Outlook for the Swine Industry.

"The hog industry in 1926 was strongly in favor of the producer but the shortage in volume represented a heavy loss to farm revenue." In these words the situation of the swine industry in Canada in 1926 is summed up in the latest annual Live Stock Market and Meat Trade Review issued by the Dominion Live Stock Branch. The marketing of hogs in 1926 fell far short of the potential demand.

The average price of hogs for the year, as based on the Toronto market, was the highest since 1920. The high month at \$16.72 was the highest monthly average since September, 1920. The market value per head was \$1.75 higher than in 1925 and the average price per hundred pounds was 75 cents higher.

According to the Review, which may be obtained by application to the Publications Branch, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa, there are no indications of a very material increased pig crop this spring in either Canada or the United States. Cost of production should be from now on the main factor in successful sale to Great Britain, and it is pointed out in the Review that in this respect the Canadian farmer should find himself in a very satisfactory position since the Dominion has an annual surplus of comparatively cheap feed grain which cannot otherwise be marketed, while European countries have to import the bulk of their feed stuffs.

To Stop Chicken Thieves.

Just now many people are wishing to catch chicken thieves. Here is a simple trick which will protect any neighborhood adopting it:

Mark chickens with a toe punch or clip the web of the foot or—perhaps not so good, though I have seen it land one thief—use wing bands. They are positive identifications if the thief does not find and remove them. If he does he will surely leave the trace.

Keep watch of your birds so you will know when they are missing. Require all who buy poultry within a reasonable hauling distance that the seller be identified and the sale recorded, also the breed and number of fowls.

When fowls are missed report the theft, also give the identification. If web on foot is clipped be sure to clip it deeply enough so that the scar will not be outgrown.—Mrs. G. H. B.

A Soft Anvil.

A useful device for any farmer is what may be termed a soft anvil. The removal of parts frequently requires hammering or pounding, which must be done on a soft surface. For this purpose the top of the bench is generally used, and this causes much wear and tear on the bench. A soft anvil can be easily made by hollowing out a cast iron disc to form a cup to hold lead, so that all hammering can be done on the lead centre. An old fly-wheel will serve as a disc, but it should be cut down to some extent so as to reduce weight and permit easy handling.



An Iceberg, of Course.

"What kind of a berg is the capital of Iceland?"
"An Iceberg, I'd say."

Bedtime for Birds.

BY RUBY DENTON.

When bedtime comes for little birds, they make their own beds in their own way, and settle down for a comfortable night's sleep.

The cheerful little song birds go to sleep safely hooked to the twigs of trees, and they do not depend on factories to turn out the hooks. Each bird makes his own hooks by curling the back toe of his foot around to meet the front toes. This makes a patent lock, for when the bird sits down the muscles are so drawn that his toes cannot unlock until he gets up again.

When sleepy time comes to the woodpecker, he hunts for a tree with a rough bark, so he can have a good toe-hold. Clinging to the tree with his toes, and using his stiff tail for a brace, he tucks his red head under his wing, and goes to sleep in the greatest of comfort. Chimney swifts sleep in much the same way, using the side of a wall for a bed.

Marsh birds, that wade around in swamps on long, slender legs, do not bother to look up a dry spot in which to spend the night. When they want to take a nap, they simply draw one foot up under their warm feathers, and go to sleep standing on one leg. If the leg becomes tired during the night, all they have to do is just to shift legs and go right on sleeping.

Going to bed is simpler yet for the duck family. They just stop swimming, tuck their heads under their wings, and are off for duck dreamland. The wind may rise in the night, and float them down stream, but they sleep on, no doubt dreaming of wonderful wild rice fields, where food is plentiful and hunters scarce.

Self-Pity.

There are few things so foolish as self pity. And yet it is a popular feature in the human make-up.

For the life of me, I fail to see any reason for self pity. This morbid fussing over oneself, and shedding tears for this and that failure, is just a maudlin indulgence. It leads nowhere to our advantage. Usually, it leaves us poorer than before.

And yet there are many of us who seem to enjoy it. When we give way to it, there is not the slightest doubt but what it saps our energy and enterprise. It makes us fearful. We see failure in the future before we are within hearing of it.

Great things—and there are many great things in the most simple of lives—are never accomplished by this habit of melodramatic self sympathy. Of all the follies in life, none is so baneful as looking out to ourselves the closing-syrup of self pity. It brings the spiritual side of us into such a lugubrious condition that all our thoughts and words and deeds become a positive menace to ourselves and other people.

Who wants to live or be associated with someone whose moods are tempered with this enervating condition of self pity? The world is a sorry enough place, and full of vexing conditions, but your individual who pulls a long face and tells the world that it's hard upon him is nothing more than a grizzling failure. And that's about the truth of it: your self pity is a failure. Let's be up and doing. If you've had a hard knock, all the moans you give to yourself will just shove you farther into the box of it.

There's lots to be done. Plenty of sorrow to alleviate. Crowds of people waiting for the glad hand of friendship. And if, instead of reaching out and giving service to your fellow man and woman, you hide away and drive over your own troubles—troubles which are, perhaps, very small fry—you are a poor sort of individual, and a quitter.—E. D.

Even a light meal should be eaten slowly and a slight rest taken after, fifteen minutes being the shortest time suitable. To jump up straight from a meal and resume active work or exercise is to interfere seriously with the digestion.

HOW I CARE FOR LINOLEUMS IN MY HOME TYPES REQUIRE DIFFERENT TREATMENT

BY NELL B. NICHOLS.

Women are searching for satisfactory floors. My correspondence and conversation with homemakers is proof of the eager desire for a surface which will make a fine appearance with the minimum of care.

I have opinions about floor finishes. Many women have heard me tell of them. The great interest in the subject has inspired me to make investigations to make certain my ideas are backed by scientific facts. My study has progressed far enough for me to report on linoleum.

Occasionally women ask how to judge this floor covering. Frankly, I do not consider this a problem. The market offers excellent kinds. If a reliable dealer and a well-known brand is chosen you are safe.

Most people are familiar with the two types of linoleum, the inlaid and the painted. In the first the design is stamped through the covering; in the latter it is painted on the upper surface. These surfaces require different treatment.

Two floors in my home are wearing inlaid linoleum installed eleven years ago. While some of the durability of these coverings has been due to the care received, much of the credit goes to the dealer who insisted that the linoleum be laid properly. One mistake was made. Instead of letting a strip of linoleum run through the doorway and across both rooms, a seam was made at the door. Since there is much traffic at this place and a piece always is somewhat weak, there is evidence of wear.

Every family needs to know how to lay linoleum correctly. Even if the merchant attends to this work the homemaker must judge if the task is being properly done. In many communities the head of the house must make the installation. He can do this satisfactorily if he will secure accurate directions from the linoleum manufacturer and then follow them to a T.

ATTEND TO FOUNDATION.

Temperature is to be reckoned with in laying. Danger of cracking is avoided if linoleums remain in a warm room for at least forty-eight hours before unfolding.

The linoleum can be no smoother than the foundation on which it rests. In my home the floor cracks are filled with putty. If there are any protruding nail heads they are driven down. Bumps are removed with a plane. The baseboard molding is loosened and the linoleum slipped under it. I take great caution that the floor is thoroughly dry and clean before the laying begins. Dampness causes a mildew that weakens linoleum.

Deadening felt is first adjusted. This is cut the right dimensions, fitted neatly and pasted to the floor. It must be dry for several hours. Unless the floor is clean the paste will not stick. Next the linoleum is pasted to the felt; at the edges and seams it is cemented. Success is assured.

Nut Bread.

Four cupfuls flour; 4 teaspoonfuls of baking powder; 1 teaspoonful of salt; ¼ cupful of sugar; 1 cupful of walnut meats broken in small pieces or chopped if preferred; 2 eggs beaten light, 2 cupfuls of milk. Let it rise ½ hour and then bake in a moderate oven.

Manicure-nets and ornamental pins have been found in fancy reticules dug up near Ur of the Chaldees, proving that the modern vanity-bag is really a very old institution.

Birds are said to have three kinds of language: alarm notes, call notes, and songs made up of call notes joined together.

by taking accurate dimensions, cutting carefully and using the paste and cement made especially for linoleums.

Weighting down the covering is necessary. Dealers have heavy rollers to push over the surface but a homemaker's substitute is a box filled with bricks with a rope handle. This may be drawn over the floor. Weights are placed on the edges and seams. Sand bags or bricks are fine.

WAX AFTER WASHING.

When all the loose dirt which accumulates in the laying is removed and the broom fails to dislodge the soil left, washing is necessary. Then wax is added.

The care of linoleum is simple. In the course of a year a few scrubbing are essential. Spots are wiped up daily with a moistened cloth and the surface litter is removed with a broom. I use liquid wax, as it is easy to handle. I use it sparingly and polish thoroughly. When this is done the floor is not slippery.

My method of waxing linoleum is to sprinkle the liquid wax on a mop, which is rubbed over the floor. This is allowed to dry twenty or thirty minutes before polishing. The ideal way is to use an electric polisher, which may be rented from most wax dealers. In homes not wired for electricity a weighted brush polisher may be employed. If this is not available the children will have to employ some elbow grease. A brick padded with soft cloth may be rubbed back and forth. I polish linoleum both ways—that is, lengthwise and crosswise. This gives a splendid polish and drives the wax into the pores. If there is any surplus of dry wax after polishing it is swept off.

The frequency of the waxing depends on the traffic in the room. If not excessive, once every month or two is sufficient. The doorways may need applications every week.

If scrubbing is necessary, due to an accidental spilling, use tepid water with a mild soap or flakes. Rinse the linoleum with clear water; then wax it again.

Printed linoleum is handled differently. That which I have in my home is varnished instead of being waxed. It has been used three years and the painted design is not worn yet. I varnish the surface with a linoleum varnish once a year, and sometimes twice.

I did not wish to go to the expense of having this inexpensive type of covering pasted and cemented down. The floor was prepared with care and the molding around the baseboard loosened. Strips of linoleum were laid the same way as the boards of the floor. They were cut just barely to slip under the molding and not a brad was fastened for a few weeks. This gave the linoleum time to expand. Then the molding was fastened in place and a few brads used at the seams. In cleaning this floor I take great care not to let water seep between it and the floor.

My Turkey "Don'ts."

Having had turkey-raising for a hobby for a number of years I have made up from experience a list of things not to do:

Don't feed too soon.
Don't allow poultry to get wet or chilled.
Don't feed sour or musty feed.
Don't use scrub stock and scrub methods.
Don't allow lice to get on stock.
Don't allow turkey hens to set after they have laid a dozen or so eggs.
Don't allow vermin to rob the nests.
Don't skimp on feed.
Don't sell turkeys until they are fat.

Don't keep diseased birds for breeders.
Don't use sloppy methods in dressing and shipping.
Don't forget the Golden Rule when selling.
Don't buy inferior breeding stock.
Don't start on too large a scale.
Don't expect too much at first.
—Mrs. H. H.

How to Use Cheese.

Cheese is a very concentrated and economical form of food. It is, however, often used more for its flavor than as a main dish of a meal, but according to a pamphlet on Why and How to Use Cheese, written by Miss Helen Campbell of the Dominion Dairy and Cold Storage Branch, it might advantageously be given a more prominent place in Canadian diets. One-half a pound of cheese contains almost as much nourishment as one pound of moderately lean beef, while there is no such waste with it as there is with meat. Besides being served in its natural state it may be made an ingredient in many delicious dishes, full instructions for the preparation of which are given in the pamphlet which may be obtained from the Publications Branch, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Laundry workers need different temperaments according to the department in which they work. For washing, women should be steady, easy-going and able to face monotony, while machine ironing calls for a cautious temperament, able to work independently.



THE 1927 ORGAN GRINDER

Radio has done a lot for everyone. Here we see the ancient organ grinder with his new hook-up and he likes it better than the old one, for he does not have to turn the handle.

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You Will Be Very Pleased to see our
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The Season's Newest and Finest

We have also a Splendid Line of
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We have just received our new goods for the Spring trade. They are of the newest shades and designs and we shall be glad to show you what we can do in fitting you out with a nice Spring Suit. Special range of all wool suitings at \$30. and \$35.00 Also large assortment of ready-made clothing at low-est prices.

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Phone 240.

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Tailored to your own individual measurements in styles of your own. Choice 300 Cloth Patterns to choose, imported from England.

Guaranteed Satisfaction.

The Choicest Novelties of the Season in Men's Felt Hats and Caps.

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for Men, Women and Children, at prices that will pleasantly surprise you. They are so reasonable. Your inspection invited.

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TELEPHONE 65.

The Watchman

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 29th, 1927.

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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.

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

EN PASSANT.

"To thee I call,
But with no friendly voice. . . . O Sun,
To tell thee how I hate thy beams."
(Milton)

The new Mayor of Chicago has lost no time in stepping straight into the spotlight of publicity.

He has issued manifestoes, has been interviewed; has officially "received" Eamon De Valera; and, armed with a new broom, has started out to make a clean sweep of things all round. If he succeeds in accomplishing one tenth of what he says he is going to do, he will earn for himself the eternal gratitude of the city of his adoption, and make the name of William Hale Thompson, (a Midland-English name, by the way), famous through out the world.

According to the widely published schedule of the New Hercules, Chicago is to be swept clean of crime in ninety days. This is a colossal task, but like the Hercules of Old, who cleansed the Augean Stables, the "New Broom" may win out in schedule time. I am afraid, though, that if he keeps Chicago for ninety days under water the other industries of the city will suffer extinction as effectively as the business of crime, and that there will be a renewal of the outcry about Chicago reducing the level of the lakes and the St. Lawrence. It is also announced that among his other activities, the New Mayor of Chicago has extended a joyous welcome to Eamon De Valera the Spanish-Irish, out-of-work president of the "Irish Republic," who is at present filling in his leisure time with travel; and it is put on record that these two claimed a common fellowship in being "the two worst enemies of the British Empire."

One can understand in some measure why De Valera "Curses the Sun" but it is not very clear why the Mayor of Chicago should officially raise his clarion voice and join in the malediction. There have been, as far as I have heard, no strained diplomatic relations between the British Empire and Chicago; no conspiracy on the part of the Empire to keep William Hale Thompson from occupying the throne of Chicago, and no hint that the Empire has thwarted in any way the political aspirations of his kingdom, either openly or covertly.

Probably the fact of Wm. Hale Thompson's existence has been brought to the knowledge of the British Empire, in whole or in part, for the first time by his elevation to the mayoralty, and it is doubtless a surprise to The Empire-Upon-Which-The-Sun-Never-Sets to be informed by the mayor — through the agency of the press — that he is its avowed worst enemy.

We shall have to wait and see what the Empire is going to do about it. This sort of thing might get the Empire in wrong with other mayors, and if it becomes general, perhaps sheriffs and policemen on point duty might start issuing ukases and manifestoes of hatred against the Britannic Solar System. One can never tell.

MEANWHILE, I observe that a lady member of the Canadian Parliament is acting as if she would like to join the Chicagoan Combine. A person with a Scottish name like MacPhail would round off the triumvirate nicely. American-English, Spanish-Irish, and Canadian-Scottish, banded together, in equal parts, as the Worst Enemies of the British Empire, should be enough to halt the delinquent Empire in its complacent career of going on without the consent and approval of its self-appointed mentors.

Leaving the Mayor of Chicago and the Spanish fire-brand to their own newly joined devices, it may be interesting to look into the attitude of the Canadian-Scottish M.P. People with a craze for writing are sometimes sorry afterwards for having put things down on the spur of the moment. Not so Miss MacPhail. Engaging herself to write encyclical epistles to Canadian school-children, she has been so persistently severe in her censure of the British that she has graduated into the "Worst Enemy" class and evidently bears her "blushing honour" with conscious pride.

It is difficult to reconcile with the fitness of things that she should continue to dwell in a country that considers itself fortunate in being a member of the Commonwealth of Free Nations, known as the British Empire, when the Mayor and De Valera are crying, like Macedonia of Old "Come over and help us to run our Anti-British crusade in Chicago, Illinois, where our educational policy is the same as your own: God strafe England!"

IT may be that Miss MacPhail's

antipathy to the British Empire is mainly founded on her dislike of what she calls the "Military Spirit," but that is not a sufficient reason for denying to Canadian children the benefits of a systematic course of physical training. She objects to the Cadet system because she says it encourages the military spirit. If the "Military Spirit" is only to be banished by inflicting upon children an inability to stand or sit correctly, and condemns them to go through life with a sloping carriage, unsound lungs, and debilitated hearts, then give us in preference the military spirit, if it also gives us sound bodies.

Last year I saw an admirable article in the Star. Fortunately I cut it out. It was one of a series entitled "That Body of Yours," contributed by Dr. James W. Barton. He said: "It is unfortunate that some of our school boards, in their wisdom, are trying to do away with physical training in schools. One can understand the prejudice toward things military but that the child should not have the instruction on how to stand and sit correctly, how to have an erect carriage, sound lungs, and sound heart, is to my mind nothing short of criminal."

That is expert opinion, to which I would add that it ought to be remembered that at the outbreak of the war when volunteers were flocking to the recruiting stations a most humiliating proportion of the young men who presented themselves were rejected for physical defects. They had the military spirit. It lived and flamed in their unsound bodies as strongly as it did in the more perfect ones who passed. Just as surely as there are big, strong, healthy cowards among men, so surely also are there brave hearts in the puny bodies which training would have developed and levelled up, had it been begun at the right time.

Early youth is the time for proper physical training and dental and optical surveillance, as much as it is the time for laying the foundation of mental and moral rectitude. To raise the standard of bodily health does not entail the cultivation of a military spirit. On the contrary, it promotes a healthy appreciation of life, and the peace-loving enjoyment which a sound mind finds in a sound body, while at the same time it gives self reliance which, whether it be a British characteristic or not, is a great help in time of trouble.

Cadet training, scouting, and regular school exercise in calisthenics are all hopeful signs of good citizenship in any nation, and they ought to be persevered with, in spite of peevish criticism. Neither the military spirit nor personal cowardice are the result of physical training, or the want of it: These come from mental conditions, the same as do Generosity and Greed; or Love and Hate.

THE LINKMAN.

BROWNSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Flynn, of Montreal, are visiting her brother, Mr. W. J. Fletcher.

Miss Mona Monk, of the Montreal General Hospital, spent Tuesday at her home here.

The Members of Laurentian Lodge I.O.O.F. of Lachute, attended Divine Service in the United Church here on Sunday morning.

On Saturday, April 23rd, 1927, the Brownsburg Social Club held their Annual Banquet and celebrated their success of this year's Bowling Competitions in the Telegraphic League. Having succeeded as they have in the last six years in placing there a Scout at the head of the league. There were about 40 members and guests present all of which had a very nice time. There were many speeches, amongst which Mr. E. J. Johnson honored us with his remarks and also with the presentation of prizes. Mr. Barlow our last chairman also had a few kind words towards the members then Mr. C. Richardson spoke. Mr. A. J. Quinn, passed a few remarks in regards to the Executive Committee of the Club last but not least our good citizen Mr. Habib gave a few kind expressions towards the manner in which the club was acting. With the kind help of the ladies of Brownsburg this banquet was a success to which we are all thankful. A vote of thanks was presented to Mr. Johnson, and all got up and sang for he's a Jolly good Fellow.

The following is a list of the members who through their efforts earned prizes.

Mr. J. Hazel, of A Team, 1st. prize for high average of league 180.1
Prize for High Three Strings 636
Mr. H. Gardiner, High Single String 254

A prize was given to each member of A Team for winning the championship of the year. Their total pins scored during the season was 36348 pins giving them an average of 2596 points.

B. Team
E. Dagenais High average for team during season 168.12
A. Brunelle, High 3 strings for team 583

A prize was given each member of this team, their total points being 34575; average per game 2470.

Arlington Team
C. Harding, High average for team during season 162.27
W. Jenkins, High 3 strings for team 565.

Mr. Pasco our active Chairman as usual had a good word for the ladies and also made a request to Mr. Johnson in regards to putting two alleys for the ladies, stating that it would attract them more to the Club. Many suggestions were made one being the formation of a ladies rifle club.

Mr. A. St. Onge, of the Brownsburg Hotel, was congratulated on all sides by the splendid repast and the decorations of the dinner table.



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Motor Attachments
Tires, Coaster Brakes,
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Year after year, by dint of constant improvement in detail, yet upon the unchanging principles of McLaughlin-Buick construction and quality, McLaughlin-Buick maintains and increases its undisputed leadership among quality cars and adds to the numbers of those who respect McLaughlin-Buick because they have knowledge and experience of McLaughlin-Buick comfort, beauty, performance and endurance.

Upon the verdict of the McLaughlin-Buick owner, McLaughlin-Buick confidently rests its case.

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We offer the most reasonably priced sets as well as the more elaborate and costly equipment.

Latest models of the Atwater Kent and De Forest Crosley Radios
COME AND SEE THEM

John McFaul and Son.

Main St., Lachute.

Conservative Convention

A meeting of the Conservative Electors of the County of Argenteuil is hereby convened to be held on

Tuesday, May 3rd

at 2 o'clock p.m.

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 Quebec Provincial Assembly.

Sir George H. Perley, M.P., J. L. St. Jacques, M.P.P., C. Houde, M.P.P., and other prominent speakers will address the meeting.

All are Cordially Invited.

Convention Conservatrice

Une grande assemblée conservatrice des électeurs du Comté d'Argenteuil aura lieu

mardi, le 3 mai

à 2 hrs. p.m.

dans

l'auditorium

à LACHUTE

dans le but de choisir un candidat pour la prochaine Election Provinciale

Sir George Perley, M.P., J. L. St. Jacques, C. Houde, M.P.P., et plusieurs orateurs éminents adresseront la parole.

Tous sont cordialement invités

Spring Sale!

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B. STEAD, MANAGER.

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Established 1817

CHURCH NOTES

Lachute Presbyterian Church, Rev. Henry Cousens, B.A., minister; Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Service in Lachute at 11 a.m.; in Brownsburg at 7.30 p.m. (All Standard Time.)

Anglican Church Service, on Sunday, May 1st, will be as follows:— 11.30 and 7.30 p.m., Brownsburg 3.30 p.m. (All advanced time.)

Baptist Church Services on Sunday next will be conducted by the Pastor, Rev. R. J. McLaren, at Dalesville 11 a.m.; Brownsburg 3 p.m.; Lachute 7 p.m. (All Services conducted on Day-Light Saving Time.)

Brownsburg United Church, Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor. Services on Sunday, May 1st, 11.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School 10.30 a.m. Tuesday 8 p.m., Prayer Service; Wednesday at 8 p.m., Young People's Club; Thursday 7 p.m., Choir Practice. All services on Advanced time. A welcome to all.

Lachute United Church, Rev. G. G. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister. Sunday May 1st, Lachute 11 a.m., the Minister; 8 p.m., Rev. T. C. Cassidy; East Settlement 4 p.m., Rev. John Macaskill, B.D.; Thos. Gore 4 p.m., the minister. Baptism will be administered; Prayer meeting 8.15 p.m.; Sunday School and Bible Class 10 a.m.; Choir Practice, Saturday 7.15 p.m. (All the above services conducted on Daylight Saving Time.)

LAKEFIELD.

Mr. Naylor Mount and Miss Dora Milner were recent guests at the Anglican parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews and Miss May Evans, of Montreal, were the guests of Mr. Thos. Evans and his mother for the recent vacation.

Although roads were unfavourable many absent members of local families took advantage of the glorious weather to return home for the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Wm. Evans entertained her two sons, Messrs. Ralph and Stanley Andrews and their wives and children who motored from Montreal to spend Easter with her.

Service in Holy Trinity Church, Lakefield, on Sunday, May 1st, at 2.30 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Also to service in St. John's Church, Shrewsbury, at 10.30 a.m. the same day.

The services at St. John's Church, Shrewsbury, and Holy Trinity, Lakefield, were well attended; and missionary offerings amounted to nearly thirty dollars; quite satisfactory considering the size of our community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Richards had a large family party over Easter week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Ian Hay, of Lachute; Miss Gertrude Richards, of St. Helen's School, Dunham; Master Owen of Lower Canada College; Mr. Percy Richards and son, Montreal; and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Richards, also of Montreal.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

Local representative wanted by an aggressive Montreal Company with an unusually interesting sales proposition. An opportunity to become permanently associated with a great enterprise. Ambitious men will find the work pleasant and the income attractive. Write at once to

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**THAT
FLAVORY
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You cannot resist a second helping.

Jos. Speight, Meat Market
Main Street, Lachute. - Telephone 136.



The standing in the Patrol Competition this week is—
Bull Dog Patrol,—121 points.
Wolf Patrol,—115 points.
Fox Patrol,—107½ points.
Crow Patrol,—106½ points.
Crow Patrol will be on duty next Wednesday.

On Saturday next, the Troop purpose going to the mountain, where the Scouts, who have not yet passed their "Fire and Cooking Tests" (2nd. Class) will have a chance to do so.

Many Scouts have already passed all second class tests, with the exception of "Fire, Cooking and Scout's Pace." These could not be passed during the winter, owing to the snow on the ground, but now that Spring is here, it is hoped that they will be passed in a short time.

Work on the First Class Tests is progressing rapidly, but as these are more difficult than the previous ones more time has to be spent on them, and it will be quite a while till there are any First Class Scouts, in the Troop.

OBITUARY

Funeral of the late George Scott.

On Wednesday, April 20th., Mr. George Scott of North Gore, Lakefield, P. Q., entered into the rest and peace of paradise, after a long illness born with Christian Courage.

Deceased had spent his life at the Scott homestead here, and had taken an intelligent interest in church, municipal and community affairs. His passing from our midst in the prime of life leaves a gap in the neighborhood which will be hard to fill.

There remain to mourn a loving husband and father, his widow, nee Isabel Dawson, one son Allan; two daughters, Mrs. George Ravencroft, and Miss Myrtle at home.

The funeral in Trinity Church, on April 22nd., was largely attended in spite of rain and bad roads. The pall-bearers were the Messrs. Allan Scott, son; John and Walter Scott, brothers; Albert Scott, nephew; Jas. Arnott and James Dawson, brothers-in-law. The Rev. Allan E. Mount officiated.

THE LATE JAMES POLLOCK.

James Pollock, 87, a pioneer resident of Aurora and the oldest member of the First Presbyterian church, died at 6.45 o'clock last night, April 8th., at his home, 329 Seminary Ave. He was born in Lachute, Quebec, Canada, and had resided in Aurora 67 years. He was employed as a carpenter in the Burlington shops for many years.

He is survived by two sons, Edward Pollock and H. Sterling, of Aurora, four brothers, Alex. of Aurora, and John, Hugh and David of Lachute, Canada, one sister, Mrs. Jessie Alcott, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and two grandchildren, James S., of Aurora and Elizabeth Pollock, of Omaha, Neb.

The funeral was held Monday, April 9th., from the home of his son, 329 Seminary avenue; the Rev. W. B. Hindman officiating. Burial in Spring Lake Cemetery.

Aurora Beacon News. April 9th.

CUSHING.

Mrs. A. Graham spent Saturday in Montreal.

Miss R. V. Dobbie left on Saturday to resume her duties as teacher at St. Chrysostome, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McKee, of Hawkesbury, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham.

Miss Ivy Graham returned to Montreal North, on Sunday, after spending the Easter holidays at home.

The Women's Missionary Society meets in the community Club room on Tuesday afternoon, May 3rd., at 2.30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Weir and family motored back to St. Annes on Sunday after spending the holidays in Cushing.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson and son Victor, arrived from Annapolis on Thursday to take up residence in Cushing for a time.

St. Mungo's Services are in the morning now, starting with May 1st. Sunday School will also be in the church in the morning.

Mrs. F. and Miss Mildred Douglass arrived in Cushing Friday night, to be the guests of her brother, Mr. B. Noyes; having just returned from a very enjoyable trip to Bermuda.

A very enjoyable meeting of the Ladies' Aid met at the home of Miss B. Nicholls on Thursday of last week and the ladies decided to hold a concert in St. Mungo's Church, on the evening of May 23rd., commencing at 8 o'clock (Standard time.) A comedy called "Not in the Programme" will be given by a group of Montreal players. Keep the date open. Come and enjoy it. The admission charges are low only 40 cts.

CIRCLEBAR POULTRY FARM

Winners of Canadian Egg Laying Contest 1925-26

Breeders of S. C. White Leghorns

BABY CHICKS

Hatching eggs and eight week old Pullets

Baby Chick prices

Mar. 28th. to Apr. 16th. \$25.00 per 100

Apr. 18th. to Apr. 30th. 22.50 " 100

May 2nd. to May 28th. 20.00 " 100

May 30th. to July 1st. 14.00 " 100

Hatching egg prices

Mar. 28th. to Apr. 30th. 10.00 " 100

May 2nd. to Jun. 15th. 8.00 " 100

Custom hatching 5c. per egg.

L. G. Whinfield, Prop., Box 151, Calumet, Que.

EAST SETTLEMENT SCHOOL. EASTER EXAMS.

Grade VII, Max. 1400.—Eleanor Rodger 1242, Cora Miller 1167, Reta Gordon 1133.

Grade V, Max. 1300.—Ernest Gordon 936, Basil Cleland 913, Edward Armstrong 868.

Grade IV, Max. 1300.—Delmer Grade III, Max. 1200.—Allison Cleland 837.

land 1095, Lillian Gordon 1007, Austin Rodger 919.

Primer II, Max. 1000.—Dorothy Cleland 854, Margaret Dorion 848, G. Dorion 847, Keith Bos 711.

R. B. VAINCOURT, Teacher.



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As a business man if you ask us to do so, we can probably show you how to save quite a sum each month on your Long Distance business. A large number of prominent firms have recently been surprised and delighted to find the savings they could make by following the recommendations of our expert investigators.

No matter what line of business you are in, or how little you may be at present using Long Distance, it will cost you nothing to have one of our experts analyze your business and make you a report. We hope that in your own interests you will decide to do this.

Our Manager will be glad to have you call him and make an appointment for the purpose.



"Rex" Theatre

29-30

The Return of Peter Grim

This picture with bewildering mystery holding interest, gripping crisis, tense suspense, and hair-raising. Pathe Review: Trip to Bethlehem Comedy: On the Front Page

SUNDAY & MONDAY

Harold Lloyd in KID BROTHER

It's Bigger, Better and Funnier than anything he ever did. That's saying a lot. Monday: Fighting Hearts

Monday: Fighting Hearts

Casey of the Coast Guard

Comedy: UPPER CUTS

Tuesday ONLY Extra Programme SURPRISE

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY LITTLE IRISH GIRL

with Patsy Ruth Miller

Comedy: EASY PAYMENTS

Serial: Strings of Steel

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Antonio Moreno & Pauline Starke in

LOVES' BLINDNES

It's a wonderful picture

Gent's Furnishings

Everything you require in the way of—

SUITS, OVERCOATS AND GENT'S FURNISHINGS

Order Your Easter Suit Now.

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You'll be amazed at the new standard of value Studebaker One-Price manufacture has made possible—the distinctive custom beauty inside and out, the completeness of equipment (more than \$100 worth extra at no extra cost), and the astonishing versatility of its quiet L-head engine.

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Enjoy its brilliant performance—see how slowly it will idle in high, how smoothly it accelerates, how flashing fast it is on the pick-up, how easily it darts through traffic openings, skims down the free stretches, climbs the steepest hills, with a responsiveness that makes driving a real joy.

With supremacy in power, this new Studebaker Custom Sedan gives you a new standard of safety—

the safety of a full-vision steel body, fused by electricity into a unit, practically indestructible—positive mechanical 4-wheel brakes, and the finest steering mechanism ever devised.

Matching the custom beauty of its lacquered exterior is the custom luxury of its roomy interior—rich mohair, exquisite brocade, silver finish hardware, silk curtains, iridescent dome light and deep, restful seats.

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ALONG THE LANES OF THE OCEAN

North, south, east, and west, crossing and recrossing, threading their way to the great and thriving commercial ports and to the far-distant settlement trade outposts, situated on some tropical island or the banks of a vast and mysterious jungle river; bearing on their broad surfaces the keels of myriad ships, stretch the sea lanes of the world. There are many of them, some swelled up with pride at the importance of the ships and cargoes that travel their way; others are steady-going, industrious routes that rest well content in the knowledge of their worth to the traders with far places; and other sea lanes, which lead to some almost forgotten outpost of commerce of empire, are neglected and lonely—scarce two or three ships pass silently over their waters during the course of a year. Whenever a ship sets sail and leaves the harbor mouth, she enters upon one of the sea lanes, for the routes of ocean trade have become, in the main, so well-traveled that the once "uncharted" ocean is now explored and mapped to its farthest recesses, and the way from port to port has become standardized—in so far as it is possible to standardize anything so vast as Father Ocean.

Highways of the Sea.

Along the highways of the sea there are no signposts which say: "This way to Cape Town," or "Turn left for Haratonga," but the captain of an ocean steamer can get along without such explicit directions; with his sextant and chronometer and an unclouded sun or a clear night with brilliant stars, he is always able to find his latitude and longitude, "pick" off his position on the chart, marking it with a neat X. Day after day, the X's succeed each other, each one a little nearer to the port for which the course is set, and, at last, the smell of the land is borne on the seaward breeze to the nostrils of the watchers on the bridge. Night comes, and the ship churns steadily on through the gathering darkness toward the continent that lies ahead, her crew in high spirits over

the new and strange sights that they will see on the morrow when their vessel is safely berthed. At eight bells the watch is changed, and the First Mate takes the bridge, pacing leisurely to and fro, but with eyes constantly returning to a point just off the port bow. At last, his vigilance is rewarded, and with an exclamation, "There she flashes!" he rous the lookout on duty out of his snug corner in the wing of the bridge and dispatches him to the Captain. "Tell the Old Man," he says, "that Gap Rock's light's two points off the port bow, and we'll be in Hong Kong roads before sun-up."

Safe in Port.

The long voyage is ended. The end of the road is in sight, and the ship is a happy one as she steams into the bustling port at sunrise. Here her men will forget for a time the leagues of blue water that lie behind them and the endless stretches that lie ahead when their stay in port is ended, and they drop the land astern, outward bound, on another trail of the sea.

There are, perhaps, a dozen principal trade routes, and many minor sea lanes, over which passes the never-ending procession of smoke-belching steamers and the few lofty-masted sailing ships that are still left on salt water. The steamer, which goes on its way independent of the wind, and whose movements are determined largely by the desire of her owners to save time and fuel, sails a more direct course between ports than does the sailer, which often makes wide detours in order to catch a favoring breeze or ocean current, or to avoid treacherous coasts where adverse winds might drive her ashore. Thus it is that the trim sailing ships follow their own highways dictated by nature, and leave the grubby steamers that have invaded their realm to go their own way, besmirching sea and sky with their coal smoke—but rarely getting a chance to drop cinders and grime on the holystoned decks and white sails of the members of the old regime.—Joseph Leeming, in "Ships and Cargoes."

Flowers to Eat!

The extensive use of violets for flavoring salads is to be a novelty in French cooking this spring, we are told by M. Prosper Montagne, the Paris chef. He adds that the petals of nasturtiums and roses, too, will be blended with the more usual constituents of salads.

A yellow chrysanthemum salad attracted much interest at a London luncheon a little while ago. The petals, which were garnished with butter, cream, and white wine sauce, tasted like slightly-perfumed lettuce.

A number of flowers are used as food and drink. The most familiar to us is the crystallized violet. It is very important that only the plucked-off petals should be used, for the seed-pod, like the underground stem, is poisonous. Roses are eaten in many forms: the candied petals have a delicate flavor, and ever since Elizabethan times old country homes have held the secret of making a delicious petal jelly and rose sugar-candy. The rose, too, yields a much-esteemed syrup and the buds can be crystallized.

Flowers make excellent pickles. In Stuart says the petals of nasturtiums, roses, elderberry, primroses, rosemary, and violets were often pickled in vinegar, with their own weight in sugar. In the Balkans, where more roses are grown than anywhere else in the world, the buds are frequently pickled.

The Indians make a sort of bread of the phogalli flower and eat large quantities of the blossoms of the flambutter tree. The Chinese make a candied sweet of the jasmint. Waterlilies of various kinds are used as both food and drink by the Indians, Chinese, Japanese, Turks, Kenya natives, and other races.

A word of warning: many flowers are poisonous or semi-poisonous. Those of the daffodil, for instance, are powerfully emetic. It is not generally understood that many plants may be poisonous in one part. A striking example is the rhubarb, where only an inch or two at the top of the stem lies between the poisonous leaf and the delicious fruit.

Birds Are An Agricultural Asset.

Birds are nature's check on insect life. By controlling the increase of certain insects they prevent the destruction of plant life, and without plant life, animal life—including that of men—would be impossible upon the earth. Each species of bird has its special office. One cares for the leaves and twigs of the trees; another guards the trunk and limbs from attack; still others hunt upon the ground, seeking their prey beneath the fallen leaves and loose soil. The stomach of one "Bob-white" quail has been found to contain more than 100 potato beetles. Birds are one of the Dominion's greatest agricultural assets.

Just As Good.

The grocer had just put a new boy to work, and among the other instructions was this:

"If you don't happen to have what a customer wants, suggest something else as nearly like it as possible."

Soon a woman came into the store and asked the boy, "Have you any fresh green stuff to-day?"

"No, ma'am," answered the boy, "but we have some nice bluing."



LAUD LORD LISTER'S MEMORY

Above are shown Dr. F. L. M. Gessett (left), and Dr. E. St. George Baldwin (right), two noted Canadian surgeons, who in Convocation Hall, Toronto, paid glowing tributes to the memory of the late Lord Lister, the father of modern antiseptic surgery, telling of their personal association with the eminent scientist.

HE MADE SURGERY SAFE

Lord Lister's Great Work.

Surgeons the world over paid grateful tribute to the memory of the late Lord Lister, the great Englishman, born on April 5th a hundred years ago, who revolutionized the art of surgery by his discovery of the antiseptic principle.

If he had not fought the great fight for antiseptic surgery, and won, yours might have been the fate of countless others—to have survived an operation and then to have died because the wound became septic.

Saved Six Million Men.

Lister's discovery altered all that. He had the joy, too, of seeing his great discovery become incorporated in surgical science. It has been said that if those wounded in the war, who owed their recovery and lives to Lister, were formed up, a vast army of six millions would hail him as their saviour.

His life is not only immensely interesting, but holds a great inspiration. His forebears were quakers, and plain tradesmen and freemen of the City of London. From his father, whose work and investigations in optics gained a Fellowship of the Royal Society, he inherited a love of science, and whilst still at school he wrote essays on "The Human Structure," and similar subjects. He dissected fish and small animals, and articulated their skeletons. Then, still a child, he suddenly announced that when he grew up he would be a surgeon.

It was entirely his own idea. No Lister had ever dreamt of embarking on a professional career. His father discouraged him at first, but when it was clear that the boy's bent was to surgery he raised no further obstacle. And for that we may be glad. At the age of seventeen young Lister started his studies at University College, London.

Nothing would turn him from his goal. He took his B.A. degree, and then began his medical studies in grim earnest at University College Hospital. He began his study of surgery shortly after the discovery of anaesthetics, and he was present at the first operation at which ether was used.

He welcomed that as eliminating one shocking element in operations—the pain inflicted—but his heart was saddened when he followed up his cases in the wards and saw the deaths that came from septic and gangrened wounds. Not long afterwards he read a paper before the Hospital Medical Society on "Hospital Gangrene"—the first step towards his goal of antiseptic surgery.

Gospel of Cleanliness.

Having gained a B.A. and M.B. and become a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, Lister began his real work. It was a long campaign against wound infection and hospital diseases.

He taught, lectured, wrote, demonstrated, challenged. He stirred public opinion by pointing out that surgeons were killing their own patients by causing wound-infection. The very operating costs they were lashed from year to year and acquired an incrustation of filth of which the owners seemed proud! Instruments were not properly cleaned—nor the hands of the surgeons. The tale, if fully told, would seem incredible to us. But it was what Lister found, fought against, and ultimately abolished.

To deal here with the whole range of his antiseptic treatment in detail is impossible, and would require the use of difficult medical and surgical terms. But there is no hospital gangrene nowadays; no infection of wounds. His Gospel of Cleanliness—for that is the basis of the antiseptic treatment—has won.

A Song for April.

List! list! The buds confer;
This noonday they've had news of her;
The south bank has had views of her;
The thorn shall exact his dues of her;
The willows adream
By the freshest stream
Shall ask what boon they choose of her.

Up! up! The world's astir;
The would-be green has word of her;
Root and germ have heard of her,
Coming to break
Their sleep and wake
Their hearts with every bird of her.

See! see! How swift concur
Sun, wind, and rain at the name of her,

A-wondering what became of her;
The fields flower at the flame of her;
The glad air sings
With dancing wings
And the silvery shrill acclaim of her.

—Charles G. D. Roberts.

He Saw Too Late.

A surly old Scotch bachelor was employed as a gardener. One day his employer saw him carefully sweep the dead leaves off the lawn and put them in a basket. He looked at the basket for some time, then took a running kick at it, and scattered basket and leaves all over the lawn.

"Why did you do that, Angus?"

"Well, sir, do you remember a housemaid you used to have named Agatha, about twenty years ago?"

"Yes—I remember the girl quite well."

"Well, sir, one night I was talking to her in the stable yard, and she said to me, 'Angus, I'm cold.' So I gave her my muffler. A few minutes after she said, 'Angus, I'm still cold.' So I gave her my overcoat. It's only just dawned on me that she wanted to be kissed, and I missed my chance."

Aviation Bills of Lading.

Airplane freight companies of Europe are planning to issue international aviation bills of lading.

MEN AND WOMEN OF TO-DAY

King George Dislikes Any "Bob."
Shingled tails and shingled heads are in the same class with King George. He doesn't like horses with bobbed tails any better than he likes shorthaired women, and he has been very frank in saying so at recent horse shows.

A Young Man's Luck.

Like the Prince of Wales, the British Prime Minister enjoys "faternizing," and a characteristic story of him is being told at the moment.

The other day he went to his club for luncheon, and found it practically a "full house." There was no empty table left, but plenty of tables had one person of importance sitting at them, with an empty chair waiting for a second person of importance.

Any of these important people would have welcomed the Premier as his vis-à-vis, but Mr. Baldwin did not choose any of them. Instead, he walked towards a young man from the Foreign Office.

"I say," said the Prime Minister,

"would it put you out if I shared your table?"

If that young man keeps a diary, his record of that luncheon should be interesting—but, being in the Foreign Office, he would doubtless be too diplomatic to reveal it!

A Lucky Little Boy.

If you were to look up Mr. A. A. Milne in "Who's Who," you would find this: "Milne, Alan Alexander; writer; assistant editor of 'Punch,' 1906-14 . . . born 18th January, 1832 . . . one son." Just that—one son. I suppose it's all right.

The compilers of "Who's Who" can't be expected to say much about people's babies, but I think they might have done a little more for this particular little boy. For this "one son," as you may have guessed by now, is Christopher Robin himself, the charming little fellow who has had so much to do with his father's inimitable verses and stories. Christopher Robin is really his name, though he prefers to call himself Billy Moon.

Decision.

Dark the day and long the way,
Cruelly the foes oppress.
Shall I run or shall I stay?
Is it failure or success?

Faint and weary now am I,
Here my burden I would drop,
Vain it seems again to try,
Shall I fight or shall I stop?

If I quit the battle's lost,
Hope forever fades from sight,
Howsoever I am crossed
Fighting on, perhaps I might—

Might achieve the goal I seek;
Here I must decide my fate.
I am weary, I am weak,
Shall I fail or shall I wait?

I can end the struggle now.
I can stop, and hope is gone.
I can quit and lose. Somehow
I may win by fighting on!

—Edgar A. Guest.



What She Would Do.

Bashful Youth—"If you were in my place what would you do?"
Modern Maid—"Hire an up-to-date chap with good arms to call on the girls for me."

Woman Kills 24-Foot Python for Shoes.

Girls may go to Sumatra and shoot their own shoes. Mrs. Lloyd Diehl arrived at her home in Washington State recently from there with the twenty-four foot skin of a python she killed while in the Orient, and she is fixed with shoe leather for life.

The skin, with the present vogue for reptile trim, is worth \$250, and will make 300 pairs of slippers and forty vanity cases and trim eleven dresses. Besides the python, Mrs. Diehl went into the jungle and shot herself a leopard for a new spotted coat.

Experience.

"Oh could I tell, ye surely would believe it!"

"Oh could I only say what I have seen!"

"How should I tell, or how can ye receive it,"

"How, till He bringeth you where I have been?"

—F. W. H. Myers, in "St. Paul."

National Flower Emblems.

Nearly every country in the world has its flag, and nearly every nation has its national flower, which, like its flag, is emblematic of the brave deeds, virtues and ideals of its people. It is said that when Louis VII of France led his army of crusaders to the Holy Land, he selected as his badge the white fleur-de-lis, because it symbolized, he believed, the righteousness of his mission. Since that time the fleur-de-lis, or lily, has been known as the French national flower.

The story associated with Germany's adoption of its national flower, the blue cornflower, is another interesting one. At the time when Napoleon was marching on Berlin, Queen Louise, the brave and noble Queen of Prussia, fled the city and went into the fields to escape Napoleon's army. While in hiding there she made wreaths of this flower to calm and amuse her children.

During the Wars of the Roses in England, the Yorkists were united against the Lancastrians, the former wearing the white rose as a badge and the latter wearing the red rose. The House of York and the House of Lancaster were afterward united when Henry VII, a Lancastrian, was married to a daughter of the House of York. As a token of peaceful relations which came about following this marriage, Henry adopted as his badge a red and white rose, and the rose has ever since been considered England's national flower.

Reading the history of Canada, one learns of the hardships its early settlers endured, understands why the people of our great country chose the maple leaf as our emblem. The maple is a hardy tree and capable of enduring the rigors of the northern climate. Songs and poems have been written about the maple leaf and the maple tree.

The maple leaf, our emblem dear,
The maple leaf forever!
God save our King, and heaven bless
The maple leaf forever!

The United States has never adopted a national flower, though from time to time Congress has been asked to do so. The goldenrod has been favored by many, because it grows in all parts of the country from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico and from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean.

A Pull All Together.

One forenoon in early summer, in a village on the north coast of Scotland, the whole adult population were toiling in vain to drag a big herring-smack down to the beach.

The smack, a thing of about fifty tons, and heavily built, had spent eight months on land high above tide-mark, and safe from the winter storms; but now it must go out again to do its work.

All the men, however, would not move it—no, not even when they had got all the women to help them. Just when the fathers and mothers and grown-up sons and daughters of the village were feeling tired and out of temper with the sulky Mary Jane, which would not move an inch, the door of the village school was thrown open, and out poured a stream of boys and girls, to get fifteen minutes play and fresh air.

They made, of course, straight for the beach. They took in the situation instantly, and, without asking leave to help, or being asked, every one got hold of the ropes somewhere, and soon the Mary Jane slid down to the water's edge in the most pleasant and obliging way imaginable.

Who did it? Was it the old folks? No; they had failed. Was it the laughing boys and girls? No; but they all did it, because they gave a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together.

Grace.

He was a bright little boy, and his mother had taken him on a visit to friends.

"Freddy," said the hostess, before supper, "do you have grace at your house?"

"Yes," replied Freddy, without hesitation. "I heard a man with a bill told dad the other day that he had thirty days' grace."

And then, amid general confusion, Freddy was hurried home.



The Well of Mary, at Nazareth, the little village in Palestine where Jesus spent the early years of his life. Close to this well it is reputed that the carpenter shop of Nazareth was located.



Stranger (at gate)—"Is your mother at home?"
Youngster—"Say! Do you suppose I'm mowing this yard because the grass is long?"

Natient (nervously)—"And will the operation be dangerous, doctor?"
Doc—"Nonsense! You couldn't buy a dangerous operation for forty dollars."

Advertising works the way grass grows—the better your publicity fertilizer the less you need the awake might to worry about the crop.

You might tell her age and live, but you had better not tell how much she weighs.

The main objection to war is that it seldom kills off the right people.

A certain woman we know can make a fine prayer, but you ought to hear her abuse the hired girl.

Dorothy—"But, surely, you didn't tell him straight out that you loved him?"
Jane—"Goodness, no! He simply had to squeeze it out of me."

A Poem.
It's great to be alive and be
A part of all that's going on;
To live and work and feel and see
Life lived each day from early dawn;
To rise and with the morning light
Go forth until the hours are late,
Then joyously return at night,
And rest from honest toil—it's great.

Insurance Agent—"Would you like to read something with a risqué atmosphere?"
Friend—"Sure."
Insurance Agent—"Here's an excellent policy."

The national administration in power, which has little to do with it, is always praised or blamed for good or bad times. That's politics.

Diner (to head waiter)—"By the way, did that fellow who took my order leave any family?"

Cash Payments.
At this advice, do not frown.
For it will stand the test;
A wise young man will use cash down
When feathering his nest.

I admire any man or woman who accepts the inevitable responsibilities of life, and digs in.

Hustlers always seem to be working for some fat fellow who sits in a swivel chair all day long, smoking cigars.

THE ONLY MEDICINE BABY HAS HAD

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

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

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

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

The Lord Chancellor's Seat.

In the literal sense there is no "bar" in the House of Commons; it is but a brass rod let in the floor. Yet most people imagine it as a sort of waist-high barrier.

And the "woodcock" in the House of Lords—most people would declare it to be but a figure of speech, and there was "no such thing." Yet there is. It is a square sack filled with pure wool, and on it the Lord Chancellor, as "Speaker" of the Upper House, sits quite comfortably.

It was first placed in position in the reign of Edward III. In his reign the great national industries were the weaving of woollens and the export of yarn. Thus, as a symbol of what wool meant to Britain a sack of wool was placed in the House of Lords as a seat for the most important officer of the State. The custom has been maintained ever since, with the slight variation of making the sack square and covering it with a red cloth.

Japanese Sea Quakes Drive Away Food Fish.

Continued earthquakes in Japan and the seas surrounding the island empire have frightened away many of the fish depended upon by the Japanese for most of their food supply, declare exporters on Pacific coast, who have received cable orders to rush canned, smoked and pickled herring, salmon and even whale meat to the Orient.

Catches of fish by Japanese fleets have fallen off this winter at an alarming rate, so much so as to cause the United States Government to suspect that the herds of fur seals harbored by Uncle Sam in the Bering Sea rookeries had something to do with the scarcity. But scientists believe it is not fish-eating seals but great earthquakes that have frightened away or killed the great varieties of Japanese fishes.

The longest lease in the City of London, if not in the world, is that on which two buildings in Bury St., St. Mary Axe, have just been sold for 10,000 years at a yearly rental of \$200.

Some women couldn't tell the truth even in a diary.

Springtime.
Matthew Arnold was the son of the famous Thomas Arnold, the Head Master of Rugby School so finely depicted in "Tom Brown's Schooldays." He himself was for many years a school inspector, but he was, first and foremost, a great English poet. The following is from "Isolt's Tale":—

They came to where the brushwood ceased, and day Peered 'twixt the stems; and the ground broke away. In a sloped sward, down to a bawling brook; And up as high as where they stood to look. On the brook's farther side was clear, but then The underwood and trees began again. This open glen was studded thick with thorns. Then white with blossom; and you saw the horns. Through last year's fern, of the shy fallow deer Who come at noon down to the water here. You saw the bright-eyed squirrels dart along. Under the thorns on the greensward; and strong The blackbird whistled from the dingles near. And the wald chipping of the woodpecker Rang lonesomely and sharp; the sky was fair, And a fresh breath of spring stirred everywhere. Upon the brow-top grew a thorn, and here The grass was dry and mowed, and you saw clear Across the hollow; white anemones Starred the cool turf, and clumps of primroses Ran out from the dark underwood behind— No fairer resting-place a man could find.

Springtime.
Matthew Arnold was the son of the famous Thomas Arnold, the Head Master of Rugby School so finely depicted in "Tom Brown's Schooldays." He himself was for many years a school inspector, but he was, first and foremost, a great English poet. The following is from "Isolt's Tale":—

They came to where the brushwood ceased, and day Peered 'twixt the stems; and the ground broke away. In a sloped sward, down to a bawling brook; And up as high as where they stood to look. On the brook's farther side was clear, but then The underwood and trees began again. This open glen was studded thick with thorns. Then white with blossom; and you saw the horns. Through last year's fern, of the shy fallow deer Who come at noon down to the water here. You saw the bright-eyed squirrels dart along. Under the thorns on the greensward; and strong The blackbird whistled from the dingles near. And the wald chipping of the woodpecker Rang lonesomely and sharp; the sky was fair, And a fresh breath of spring stirred everywhere. Upon the brow-top grew a thorn, and here The grass was dry and mowed, and you saw clear Across the hollow; white anemones Starred the cool turf, and clumps of primroses Ran out from the dark underwood behind— No fairer resting-place a man could find.

Garnets in Canada.

The garnet is usually looked upon as a precious stone but the quantity used as gems is very small in comparison with that used for abrasive purposes, according to the Department of Mines, at Ottawa. There are several deposits of abrasive garnet in Canada. In Ontario, a good type of garnet is being produced from a rich vein near Bancroft, and a promising deposit of larger extent but lower garnet content at Parry Sound has been well prospected and will probably be an economic producer. Near Sudbury, there is another promising exposure about fifty feet wide and traceable for a considerable distance. At Chegoggin Point, near Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, a 35-foot dike with a garnet content of approximately 40 per cent outcrops on the sea shore and has been traced inland for several miles. All the above deposits are near rail or water transportation and should be of commercial importance. Several other deposits are known that are both rich and suitable for abrasive purposes, but they are at present remote from transportation facilities.

Water loses weight when the moon is overhead; the water directly under the moon rises higher; hence the tide. A man, too, loses weight when the moon is overhead; a 168-pound man weighs one thirty-two hundredths of an ounce less at such times.

Endure and Live.
Sir Duncan Grey, LL.D., in the London National Review: A Yorkshire proverb which might well be written on the lintel of every door in the land says: "Thank God for your difficulties; dead men have none." It is by endurance that strength is born, by battle that courage comes, by patience that the Kingdom of Joy is won. Socialism is not a remedy: it is a disease—and a mortal disease. It is not a cure: it is a cancer and a curse. It is not a medicine, but a poison that paralyzes and benumbs initiative and robs a man of all that gives zest and motive to activity. Socialism is not a prescription; it is a death-warrant, and it deals out no healing and no happiness, but misery and decay.

SPRING IMPURITIES DUE TO POOR BLOOD

A Tonic Medicine a Necessity at This Season.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an all-year-round tonic for the blood and nerves. But they are especially valuable in the Spring when the system is loaded with impurities as a result of the indoor life of the winter months. There is no other season when the blood is so much in need of purifying and enriching and every dose of these pills helps to enrich the blood. In the spring one feels weak and tired—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills give strength. In the spring the appetite is often poor—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills develop the appetite, tone the stomach and aid weak digestion. It is in the spring that poisons in the blood find an outlet in disfiguring pimples, eruptions and boils—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills clear the skin because they go to the root of the trouble in the blood. In the spring, anemia, rheumatism, indigestion, neuritis and many other troubles are most persistent because of poor, weak blood, and it is at this time when all nature takes on new life that the blood most seriously needs attention. Some people dose themselves with purgatives at this season, but these only further weaken themselves. A purgative merely gallops through the system, emptying the bowels, but does not help the blood. On the other hand, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enrich the blood which reaches every nerve and every organ in the body, bringing new strength and vigor to weak, easily tired men, women and children. Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills this spring—they will not disappoint you. You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Bettering Burbank.
"How do you put the water in the watermelons?" asked the village wit of the farmer.

"Oh, I plant the seeds in the spring!"

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

"Marriage with the right man or woman is a harbor in the tempest; with the wrong one a tempest in the harbor," said Dr. Bernard Hollander in a recent speech.

Kill warts with Minard's Liniment.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is the "best tea you can buy"—picked when only three days old—juicy, flavor-filled leaves. Now packed in Aluminum.

Mental Health.
Mental health means more than being free from mental disease. Freedom from insanity alone does not imply that a person's mental health is perfect. The strain of life as we live it today brings a good deal of wear and tear to our mental equipment, and it behooves us to preserve the health of our mind as well as the health of our body.

A mental breakdown is something none of us want, and the hopeful thing is that we can prevent it. George K. Pratt claims that if people would do the sensible thing, mental stress would be greatly lessened. Men and women can do much to protect their mental health, even though it is true that the foundations for "a sound mind in a sound body" are best laid during childhood.

His suggestions are the simplest and sanest we have seen for a long time: Face reality squarely; find out your difficulties and proceed to conquer them. No good ever came from denying or trying to escape unpleasant tasks or responsibilities.

Learn to think with your intelligence, not with your emotions. A married woman should not give up all outside interests when the first baby comes. They should keep up their music, or painting, or athletics, church societies and bridge clubs. The girl who drops her friends after marriage will live to be sorry; keep the friends who live in town and correspond regularly if not often with your distant friends.

Take an energetic attitude about worry. Find out definitely what is worrying you—then make an honest effort to remove the cause. Avoid excessive day-dreaming. Wish-never yet proved a good substitute for doing. A busy life is the best antidote for day-dreaming.

For distemper—Minard's Liniment.

Equally Now!
William B. Munro in the Boston Atlantic Monthly: Philip of Macedonia was in the habit of boasting, twenty-two hundred years ago, that he could capture any city on earth by driving into it an ass laden with gold. To-day there are men who can capture city halls and state capitols with the same facility and in the same way—except that it is a "bagman" who now carries the coin. These bagmen have become an essential part of our invisible government.

Classified Advertisements.

FRENCH SELF-TAUGHT.
THE MOST SIMPLE SYSTEM EVER DEvised, with pronunciation of every word. A perfect knowledge of the language in three months. Circulars sent on request. Address: M. J. P. P. 101, St. Paul, Minn. World's Subscription Agency, Inc., P.O. Box 1111, St. Paul, Minn. P.O.

PASTARD FORTON RINGMAKERS OLD CASH! 25¢ per dozen without postage. We specialize in Farm Shingles and Tractors. Farm Shingles Ring Company, 25-26 Front Street, New York.

HIGH GRADE CHICKS, BROODERS AND UP. Chickens, Willamstown, Ruffed Grouse, Ont.

A Strong Tie.

Anchored Weekly News: When we speak today of the King's realm, the King's writ, the King's highway, we mean our common heritage of power and law and liberty. His Majesty is one with his people; they are one with each other as they gather about him; and there is nothing in the wide world that can withstand or shake an Empire so bound together with free, glad loyalty.

"Money in the bank is always in style," states a savings bank advertisement. True, and it is a style that continually draws interest.

CHICKS That Pay

All that the name implies. From healthy, free range parent flocks. Bred to lay, S. C. W. Leghorns and Barred Plymouth Rocks from nationally known strains. Get more poultry profits from the healthy, vigorous, Smith Hatched Chicks.

Write for circular FREE

ONTARIO QUALITY HATCHERY
444 Richmond St., London, Ontario

Better Chicks

that will pay you. Bred to lay. Bred from Plymouth Rocks, S. C. W. Leghorns, and Barred Plymouth Rocks from nationally known strains. Get more poultry profits from the healthy, vigorous, Smith Hatched Chicks.

Write for circular and price

BELL CITY HATCHERY
214 Colborne St., Brantford, Ontario

Spring Time is CELERY KING Time

Brew a cup of this fine old vegetable tonic. It is all the spring medicine you need. It drives out winter's poisons, improves the appetite and makes you feel better right away. CELERY KING is good for the whole family. At drug stores, 50¢ & 60¢.

30 Days Free Trial

We will ship, FREIGHT PREPAID

No obligation to buy, but if you do, easiest terms are arranged. Guaranteed for ten years.

Write now for particulars.

Agents wanted where we are not represented.

30 Swedish Separating Company, Limited
166 Notre Dame St. West
Montreal

VIKING

CREAM SEPARATOR

KEEP YOUR SCALP Clean and Healthy WITH CUTICURA

CORNS

lose their soreness when you use Minard's. Remove the hard skin and apply freely.

MINARD'S LINIMENT

"KING OF PAIN"

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 Manufacturers of Monoacetic acid ester of Salicylic acid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the package of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross".

More Nourishment!

Made only from hard Western wheats, Purity Flour is rich in gluten—the energy giving and body building food. Purity Flour is best for all your baking and will supply extra nourishment to the children, in cakes, pies, buns and bread.

PURITY FLOUR

Send 30¢ in stamps for our 700-recipe Purity Flour Cook Book. 265

Western Canada Flour Mills Co. Limited
Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Saint John.

"Should be in every home" Says Mme. Villemaire

Three years of stomach and kidney disorders wrecked her health. Now fully recovered and feeling splendid, she thanks Tanlac

Mme. Eliza Villemaire lives at 432 St. Patrick Street, Ottawa. She is ruddy and robust, showing no signs of the distressing ordeal she went through for three years. "No words can express what I suffered," she said recently. "At times I thought my back must break, and I could not even stoop over to set the table."

"My stomach was just as bad, for food would lie there like a lump of lead. I used to bloat terribly, and at times could hardly catch my breath. Nervousness kept me awake half the night. I tried many remedies and treatments but though I spent a small fortune on them, nothing seemed to help me."

"I only wish I had taken Tanlac when my trouble first started for it certainly would have saved me a lot of suffering. The way my troubles disappeared after taking it was almost magical. It built me up and made me a new woman. Now my kidneys never bother me, I am free from all pain and my digestion is splendid. If I had my way I'd put Tanlac in every home in Canada. That's how much I think about it."

Don't neglect nature's warnings. At the first sign of trouble, take Tanlac, nature's own tonic, made from roots, herbs and barks. Your druggist has it; get a bottle today. Over 52 million bottles sold.

Blinch Boy Musician Radio Star

Ronald—otherwise "Ronnie"—Matthews, blind from birth and possessing a natural talent for music which has been carefully nurtured, has become a welcome performer at special broadcasts over CNRV, the Vancouver, B.C., radio station of the Canadian National Railways. "Ronnie" chose the piano as his instrument of expression and the foundation of instruction has been so carefully prepared that he has already successfully passed two examinations under the auspices of the London Academy of Music.

Seeking for a medium to adequately present the boy's talent to the world at large, G. A. Wright, broadcasting manager, evolved a feature known as "the radio train," by which an imaginary train leaves CNRV and visits homes of kiddies in British Columbia, the neighboring provinces, Yukon, Alaska and the Pacific States. Of this "train" Master "Ronnie" is "conductor," acting as announcer and occasionally offering pianoforte selections. The feature has proved so successful that it has been made a permanent part of the season's programmes at CNRV.

The photographs show the "train" crew ready for the broadcast. From left to right: "Doug," the brakeman (Douglas Flowers, assistant radio inspector); "Millie," (Miss Millie Fuyarchok, of the station office staff), who is "passenger" and also the directing power for the bell—a special feature of all Canadian National Railways radio stations; "Aunt Emma," directress of children's programmes (Miss Mabel L. Tomer); "Conductor," "Ronnie" Matthews; "Cap" Roy, (Roy M. Brown, broadcasting operator), who for the time being is the "whistle," and G. A. Wright, manager and chief announcer, "engineer" of the mythical "train," the mechanism held in his hand being the "train" operating noises.

In the lower photograph of "Ronnie" himself he is shown making an announcement over the microphone, reading from Braille characters.



All You Pay is \$4.90 and Ironing Troubles Vanish

This small sum brings you a genuine O. M. P. Electric Iron. Get one now. Pay cash for it or fifty cents a week. Make up your mind to have the comfort and convenience of electric ironing at this low price.



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AT NEW LOW PRICES

THE art and skill of Fisher craftsmen are strikingly exemplified in the long, low lines of the New and Finer Pontiac Six bodies, in their smart belted effects and in their luxurious comfort!

Rich Duco finish, in the latest and most appealing colors, adds to the striking beauty of the New and Finer Pontiac Six. New refinements such as sweeping, full-crown fenders, new, higher radiator, tilting beam headlights, place this car in a class far above that into which its phenomenally low price brings it.

And, back of all these evident improvements and advances stand the established Pontiac qualities of power, speed, stamina and economy—the qualities which won for Pontiac Six the most outstanding success ever accorded any new car during its first year.

Only by seeing the New and Finer Pontiac Six, by driving it and by learning its new, lower prices, can you realize how great a thing has General Motors done in the field of the low-priced six.

Dealers for Pontiac and McLaughlin
ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES,
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PONTIAC SIX

CHIEF OF THE SIXES

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED



"I'm Mighty Glad We Bought that PERFECTION!"

That's the way the menfolk talk when the old wood stove has been replaced by a beautiful Perfection Oil Stove. Fine for them! No more wood to chop and carry!

But it brings joy to the women, too, for it means far less hard work; no ashes to lug, no backbreaking drudgery. Meals can be cooked in no time—no waiting, no worry. Less pot-washing, for the Perfection gives clean, smokeless, odorless heat. See the new models, prices \$9.00 to \$170.00. Distributed in Canada by

THE SHEET METAL PRODUCTS CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED
MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG
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PERFECTION Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens

This is interesting
"With a Perfection
you don't have to scurry
around and get wood to
build a fire. Simply
touch a match to it and
you have a hot fire at
once. You can have a
little heat or medium
heat, and if you are a
little behind hand, an
increase heat! I never had
it fail me yet."
Mrs. T. B.
Tillsonburg, Ont.

NOTICE.—We are agents for the Montreal Daily and Weekly Star, also Montreal Gazette. For notices of any kind in either paper please phone your order to No. 27 Watchman Office, Lachute, & same will be promptly taken care of.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that Tuesday and Wednesday, May 3rd, and 4th, are appointed by the Council as CLEAN UP DAYS. Kindly put garbage in boxes or barrels along the sidewalk and it will be taken the dump.

By Order,
LACHUTE TOWN CORPORATION

Service Afloat and Ashore

White Star travel experts can help you save money in going to Europe. Their knowledge and up-to-date information enables them to plan your trip, down to smallest details so that you may receive greatest benefit at lowest cost. Saturday Sailings from Montreal on magnificent one-class cabin steamers.

Local Steamship Agents.

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to EUROPE

WHITE STAR LINE
CANADIAN SERVICE

Phone, Call or write to

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WANT ADS.

FOR SALE.—Parlor Hanging Lamp, with Crystals and in perfect condition. Apply to Watchman Office, Lachute.

HOUSE FOR SALE.—Apply to Mrs. F. L. VanBuren, Brownsburg, Que. 4-29-3.

FOR SALE.—Motor Boat, guaranteed in perfect condition. Apply to Watchman Office.

FOR SALE.—House near Dominion Shuttle Co's, West End. Estate late H. Kearns, Apply to H. Slater, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—A second hand Ford Coupe and Ford 1 Ton Truck. Both in good running order. Apply to T. McQuat & Son, Lachute Mills.

COTTAGES FOR RENT at Lake Louise, furnished. Apply to the Watchman Office.

WANTED.—Complete set in Walnut of the Rose Pattern, or Rose and Thistle Pattern. If set it not complete the lady's and gentlemen's high back chairs. For further information apply to Geo. Therrien, Telephone 9, Lachute.

TO RENT.—Cottage and Farm house 1 1/2 miles from Lachute on the North River. Possession from 1st of May. Apply to J. A. McFarlane, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—McLaughlin Touring Car in good order; cheap for cash. Apply to W. M. Watson, Cushing, Que. 4-29-1.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—One 5 Gallon Visible Wayne Gasoline Pump, and 500 Gallon Tank. Apply to Deacon's Garage, Lachute Mills.

PASTURE FOR CATTLE AND HORSES. Cattle must be all tested. All stock at owner's risk. Apply to D. McPhail, R. R. No. 4, Lachute, Phone 120 r 2.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FOR SALE.—One ton Ford Bus in good running order, seating from 10 to 12 persons comfortably (side seats lift out), or will exchange for a closed car. Apply to T. Cummings, Phone 16 r 4, Grenville, Que.

The Newest Discovery in Interior Finishes A Brushing Lacquer **Pyro-Lac** Dries In 30 Minutes

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

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

PYRO-LAC FOR FLOORS

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



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

PYRO-LAC FOR WOODWORK

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



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



Features of PYRO-LAC

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

PYRO-LAC FOR FURNITURE

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



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

PYRO-LAC FOR TOYS

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



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

W. D. McQuat, Dealer, Lachute.

Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 1482.

SUPERIOR COURT

MRS. MARIE B. BASTIEN, wife of ISAIE DESCHAMPS, merchant of Val David, district of Terrebonne, duly authorized by this Court to "ester en Justice."

Plaintiff.

vs.

THE SAID ISAIE DESCHAMPS,
Defendant.

and

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED, a body politic and corporate, having its principal place of business in Montreal, said district; LA COMPAGNIE D'ASSURANCE MUTUELLE DU COMMERCE CONTRE L'INCENDIE, a body politic and corporate, having its principal place of business in St-Hyacinthe, said district; LA COMPAGNIE D'ASSURANCE LA MODERNE, LIMITEE, a body politic and corporate having its principal place of business in St-Remi, district of Iberville,

Mis-en-cause.

An action in separation as to property has been instituted in this case the 5th day of March 1927.

St. Jerome, this 20th day of April '27

PAUL E. HARDIE,
Attorney for Plaintiff.



Good Luck attends a good flour SNOWDRIFT

The Standard of Quality Since 1853

Expertly milled from the choicest Western hard wheat of unvarying high quality. It gives great results to discriminating cooks. Try it.

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A. Leduc, St. Hermas.