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J. S. GILES, Lachute.

VOL. LII.

LACHUTE, QUE., JUNE 3, 1927.

NO. 21.

Garden Requisites

Of every description are to be found in our store. This is also the time to brighten up with necessary painting. We have a very fine assortment of colors.

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Lachute Mills, Que.

COMING EVENTS

DANCE

A Dance will be held at Gordonville Camp, on Saturday evening, June 4th.

The Young People of St. Andrews will hold a Dance in the Town Hall, St. Andrews, Friday, June 10th, at 8 o'clock (Standard Time). Gents \$1.00. A piece Orchestra.

CONCERT AT ST. ANDREWS

The Concert given last week in the Town Hall, St. Andrews East, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church, was a most successful one from every point of view.

The programme was exceptionally good. It would be difficult to say which item was the best, every one being so enjoyable as witnessed to by the enthusiasm of the audience, who made it quite evident that they felt well repaid for turning out in such numbers. The performers, all of whom came from Montreal, expressed the opinion that it was worth while coming to St. Andrews East to get such a hearty welcome and such an appreciative audience. Rev. R. J. Miller, who was chairman, tendered the thanks of the Presbyterian Church to Mrs. E. Mount, of Montreal, who out of affection for and interest in her old home church, had provided the programme, and the performers who were so entertaining and who gave so generously of their talent. The proceeds amounted to \$94.00.

CHURCH NOTES

Presbyterian Church Services, Lachute. Sunday School 10.30 a.m. Worship 11.30 a.m.; Brownsburg at 7.30 p.m. Daylight Saving 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 7.30 p.m. (All services conducted on Daylight Saving Time.)

Lachute United Church. Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister. Services, Sunday, June 5th: Lachute 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., the minister at both services; East Settlement 3 p.m. Rev. John Macaskill, B.D.; Thos. Gore 3.30 p.m. Mr. J. W. McOuat, B.A.; Sunday School and Bible Class at 10 a.m.; Choir Practice, Saturday 7.15 p.m.

Brownsburg United Church. Sunday, June 5th. "Father's Day" 11.30, subject: "The Responsibility of Man to Man"; 7.30, subject: "A Happy Christian"; the pastor at both services; 10.30, Sunday School and Bible Classes; 7 p.m., Thursday, Choir Practice. A welcome to all.

Our Store is full of choice and suitable gifts for every occasion. Wedding and Engagement Rings, of all kinds. Also souvenirs of Lachute. We are prepared to do all kinds of watch, clock and other repairs.

A. C. Lapierre, Bethany St. (Successor to Jos. Belanger.)

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

THE LACHUTE FAIR

June 22-23-24-25

Once more the time has come around when everyone is thinking of the home town fair. Other cities and towns may have theirs, and one likes to go to them, but then comes the Daddy of Them All, and that is, The Lachute Fair. The changing from September to June is more popular than ever and with favored weather we should have bumper crowds.

Much work has been done on the extension of the grounds, grandstand and buildings and the directors have done everything possible for the public to have the time of their lives. A programme of splendid merit has been arranged for in which will be the splendid feature of Paul Valt's Dancing Horses, and many other acts that will please and amuse. The celebrated Grenadier Guards Band, of Montreal, have been secured for the Fair, so that we are assured of the very best music possible.

The secretary informs us that the entries are already lining up and their is to be very strong competition. Argenteuil is a producer of the very best breeds and we have many keen enthusiasts who are now getting their stock ready for the great event.

People of Argenteuil—This is Your Show and you are asked to get behind it and render every possible assistance. The directors are doing their part and you can do yours by talking it up from now till Fair Days which are June 22-23-24 & 25.

STEWART-YOUNG.

The home of Mr. A. N. MacVicar was the scene of a very pretty, but quiet wedding, on Wednesday, June 1st, when Albert Edward, youngest son of the late Robt. Wm. and Mrs. Stewart to Miss Ruth Amanda, youngest daughter of Mrs. Samuel Young, both of Rivington, were united in holy matrimony, by the Rev. R. J. McLaren.

The bride, who was given away by Mr. MacVicar, was tastefully gowned in pale blue satin, with veil and orange blossoms, and was attended by Mrs. Rupert Young as matron-of-honour, while Mr. Young, brother of the bride supported the groom.

After the ceremony, a light supper was partaken and the happy couple left amid showers of confetti and good wishes to attend the reception at the home of the groom's mother in Rivington.

WOOL.

The Argenteuil Wool Growers and Sheep Breeders' Association will load wool as follows: Arundel, June 7; Lachute C. P. R. Freight Shed, June 11. For co-operative shipment to the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers Ltd., Lennoxville, Que. An advance of 15 cents per pound (without interest) will be made when wool arrives at Lennoxville.

WM. HAY, President.

ALEX. F. BOTHWELL (Act. Sec'y).

BIRTH.

MITCHELL.—At the Royal Victoria Hospital, on May 29th, 1927, to Major and Mrs. G. G. Mitchell (nee Irene Riddell), a daughter.

LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Ruby Rodgers spent Saturday in Montreal.

Mr. Kenneth Campbell spent the week-end in town.

Mrs. W. J. Denon and daughter spent the week-end in Morin Heights.

Mrs. R. S. MacArthur, of Dalesville, is spending this week in Montreal.

Miss Maud Dobbie spent the week-end at Ayers' Cliff the guest of Dr. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd and family spent the week-end in Morin Heights.

Misses Jessie and Lila Kearns were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Yelland on Sunday.

The many friends of Mrs. Evans, will be glad to see her in town again after an absence of two years.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Simeon's Church, intend holding their Lawn Social, on Thursday, July 7th. Keep the date open. Particulars later.

Mrs. Miles sailed on the Empress of Scotland, from Quebec, on Wednesday last, to spend the summer with friends and relatives in England.

Miss Weeks, of the Inland Upper Lakes Tract Society for Sailors and Fishermen is spending this week in St. Andrews and expects to visit in Lachute shortly.

Dr. and Mrs. Cassidy of Louistown, Pa., motored to Lachute, arriving on Saturday and were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell and Rev. and Mrs. Cassidy.

Anglican Services, June 5th. Holy Communion 11 a.m., at Lachute and 3 p.m. at Brownsburg. Service at Lachute 7 p.m. Rev. Canon Overing will preach at all these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Young, of Rivington, and Mr. Duncan Shaw, of Harrington, were guests of Mrs. A. N. MacVicar on Wednesday, attending the Stewart-Young wedding.

Messrs. Norman and Ronald Westgate left last week for their new home in London, Ont., where they have opened up a business in Garage work. We wish them all success.

Miss Lottie Field, of Plattsburg, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hume, and daughter, of Saranac Lake, also Mr. Jeffe Buchanan, of Lake Placid, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hume for the week-end.

Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Currie, Mrs. Jamieson and Mr. Dan Currie, all of Montreal, also Mr. de la Ronde, of Ottawa, were in town on Friday, attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Todd.

Among those receiving their B. A. Degree from McGill University on Friday last we are pleased to notice Miss Alice MacKinnon and Mr. Arnold Mathews, of Lachute, and Miss Jean Smillie, of Arundel.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Riddell, of Jackson, Mich., and Mrs. (Dr.) Hunter and daughter, of Vancouver, are in town to celebrate the golden wedding of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Riddell, which takes place on Monday next, June 6th.

Mr. Thomas Stone, aged 27, a native of Grenville, Que., was drowned in the Mattagami river, when he fell overboard while rowing out to a boom of logs in the stream. The body was recovered and sent to Grenville for interment.

Mrs. J. H. McFaul, of Lachute, and Mrs. Moncrieff, of Brownsburg, were in Montreal this week, attending the marriage of their niece, Miss Lily Stevens to Mr. Nelson Nichol, which took place on Wednesday evening, June 1st, at the Union Church, Verdun.

Quite a little stir was created this week by the arrival of a number of folk who sought to locate in town under the guise of a circus. Just what equipment they had we don't know, but not looking the part our Mayor very emphatically informed them they could not receive a permit to open up.

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Arnold, of Grenville, in the death of their little son Jimmie aged 2 years and 10 months, who passed away on Thursday last, after several weeks of severe illness. The funeral took place on Friday afternoon and was conducted by Rev. Mr. Jobb, who spoke many comforting words to the bereaved family, after which the beloved child was laid to rest in the family plot at Grenville.

SALVATION ARMY AT YOUR SERVICE

The public know of the good work the Army is doing and Mr. Brick, who is Bandmaster of the Silver Band that has paid its Annual visits here for several years is in town this week for the purpose of interesting some of our people to make contributions of clothing of any kind which may be sent to Mrs. Thos. McOuat (West Ward) who has undertaken the task of forwarding same to the Social Service Department of the Salvation Army at Montreal, where it will be used to help the poor and needy.

The C. G. I. T. is to give a Concert in the Town Hall, Friday evening, June 3rd.

DEDICATION OF ST. ANDREWS UNITED CHURCH.

The day for which the people of St. Andrews United Church were longing came when on Sunday, May 29th., their new Church was dedicated.

At 11 a.m. the Church, being beautifully decorated was filled with worshippers. Friends from the neighbouring congregations and a goodly number from Montreal augmented the local congregation. The day was all that could be desired. It looked as if Nature had bestowed her blessing on the occasion.

Rev. James Smyth, D.D., Principal of the Montreal Theological College (United) and Chairman of the Montreal Presbytery presided and delivered an appropriate and effective sermon the title of which was 'Worship.' Dr. Smyth was assisted by Rev. W. R. Cruikshank, D.D., of Montreal; Dr. MacLeod, (retired) of Lachute, reading in a most impressive way Psalm 84. Rev. Burgess who was the first pastor of the congregation of Hudson Heights, and the pastor Rev. J. Macaskill also assisted.

An interesting part of the ceremony was a brief Historical Sketch read by B. N. Wales, M.D., who is the oldest male member of the congregation and a very energetic worker. He pointed out that the original building upon whose foundation the new church was erected was over a hundred years old. The new St. Andrews rose like Phoenix from the ashes of the old, wholesale Commercial House that once supplied the retail merchants of the surrounding communities. These circumstances made it impracticable to have the usual formality of laying a corner stone. A departure from the usual custom was made by the opening of a chamber near the original corner stone and there the Historical Records of the new congregation and the events leading up to its consummation were deposited.

The Principal Smyth with brief but beautiful ceremony deposited the Historical Records. A very attractive tablet which was kindly presented by Mr. W. Scott, of Lachute, will mark the location of the interesting documents in the archives of St. Andrews United Church.

A well attended service was held in the evening at which Rev. D. L. Ritchie, D.D., Dean of the United Theological College, Montreal, and President of the Montreal and Ottawa was the speaker. He delivered an inspiring sermon, Acts 2: 15. Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.D., of Lachute, presided and Rev. F. L. Jobb, of Cushing, read the Scripture.

Under the leadership of Mrs. C. S. Wales the choir did their part well, having an anthem and a mixed quartette in the morning and a solo by Mrs. Wales in the evening. The mixed quartette from Lachute United Church was much enjoyed. The organists for the day were Mrs. B. McClintock and Miss H. V. Wales. The offering was \$650.00.

CUSHING.

Mr. Chris Hartley made a business trip to Owen Sound last week.

The Misses Katie and Grace Whelan were visitors to Cushing last week-end.

Mr. Webster Watson, of Maniwaki, spent the week-end with his family in Cushing.

Mrs. R. Pinkerton returned on Friday from a pleasant visit to her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Hartcourt, at New Glasgow.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir Jr., accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. Geo. Nicholls motored to Montreal on Monday.

Miss Ida Ward, of Montreal, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Webster spent Sunday with the former's father at Mascot Lodge.

Mrs. W. Davidson and son, Mr. Douglas Davidson, of Comox, motored up on Sunday and visited Mrs. Jas. Watson also Mrs. C. F. Watson.

Mrs. F. Watson was in North River on Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. Hammond, whose condition, we regret to say shows but little improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. A. MacCallum, of Buckingham, motored through Cushing on Sunday last, and called on the former's aunt, Mrs. O. E. Leroy and Mrs. Jas. Watson.

The closing exercises of No. 2 School are being held on Tuesday afternoon. School will close this week, after a very successful term, under Miss Elsie Graham.

Mrs. J. E. Arnold, of Grenville, was a guest of Rev. and Mrs. Jobb at the Manse over the week-end and attended the Dedication Service at St. Andrews United Church on Sunday evening.

CARILLON.

Dr. A. B. Halsey paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. Morrison at Stonefield last week.

There were a lot of visitors in the village on the 24th, including the Hawkbury Band.

We are pleased to hear Mrs. Geo. Bennett is recovering slowly from her serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Howe spent a few days at their summer home here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Paquette, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnett and family motored up from Montreal on the 24, and were visitors at Maple Cottage.

WE WOULD LIKE YOU TO SEE OUR NEW WASH GOODS for Summer

New Patterns and colourings—ranging low in price from 23c. to 50c. per yard.

We have New Silks also in variety of style and colour; also other lines very attractive.

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Monarch Baby Chick Starter for first 10 days
Monarch Baby Chick Feed after ten days

Monarch Laying Mash; Meat and Bone Meal; Fine and Coarse Meat Scrap; Ground Bone Meal; Purina Monarch and Royal Purple Calf Meals; Ground Oil Cake Meal; Shur Gain Digestor tankage for Hogs; Field and Garden Seeds.

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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 hum 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 tinged 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 ragged trees; and far below it, by the altar, 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, top-lipped, 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 gymnasiums; 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 slither 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: "Thou preparest 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 at Tree. 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 Buckingham Palace, where there is a ball 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.

Thought and Care. 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 passed 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 Grooms 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.

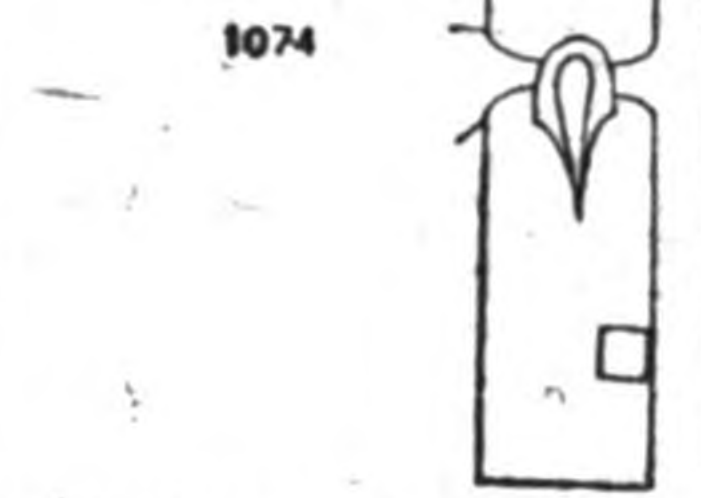
Lumber is heaped in towering, state-ly piles For miles along the curving of the river. The sharp, resinous fragrance of the sawdust Mingles with the warm odor of the pine trees.

Three bridges span the glittering, 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 1/4 yards 36-inch, or 2 1/4 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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Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 50c 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.

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 Wilkinson, 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 coffeehouse. "Are you certain of what you say?"

"Quite certain, if it please your lordship," answered the tailor, doffing his cap respectfully—for Charles Backville (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 walk-

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 wittiest, 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 post 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 shapely 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, pruning 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 no 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, narcissus, 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 665 miles north of the international boundary, yet wheat grows there. And around Wembley and Grande Prairie

the left of the map, is a great district which includes four prairies 665 miles north of the international boundary, yet wheat grows there. 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 that 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 call 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 chintz, 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.



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 1/2 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 adventures bold and gay In an old world ever new. —Harriet Edgar Davis.



"Willie, can you tell us what guerilla warfare is?" "Yee-ha—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—or 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, Anisim; 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 send 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 notes 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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LOOK!—We are giving great reductions on Ladies' Coats and clearing out 10 dozen House Dresses at \$1.00 each; also 50 of Broadcloth at \$1.95 each. Don't miss these Bargains.

15 Men's Suits of assorted Tweeds in values of \$22.50 for \$14.50.

25 Men's Suits at \$9.75.

H. M. LAVIGNE, Lachute Mills.

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Our prices are second to none.

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Special range of all wool suitings at \$30. and \$35.00. Also large assortment of ready-made clothing at lowest prices.

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SPRING GOODS ALL IN

Biggest stock of Silks ever brought into town.

Wet Weather,—**RUBBER BOOTS.**

Special lines

Robert McFaul,

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Great Bargains in Suits

Special Order Week

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Regular Price	Special Price
\$25.00	\$19.00
\$28.00	\$24.50
\$30.00	\$27.50
\$35.00	\$31.50
\$50.00	\$43.00

There Low Prices for week of June 6th. to 11th.

W. G. STANFORTH, LACHUTE
TELEPHONE 65.

The Watchman

AND
OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE

Published at Lachute every Friday.

J. S. Gies, Editor & Proprietor.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3rd, 1927.

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

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

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EN PASSANT.

THE number of the enemies of the British empire has been reduced. That is, the number of the enemies within its gates. The Russian embassy and "Arcos" have had marching orders. "Arcos" is a Trading company named "All Russia Co-Operative Society" the initials of which form the abbreviated title.

The expulsion of these privileged guests of the empire has become a necessity. They have presumed upon British forbearance and done things on British soil which no foreigner in Russia would have attempted, and lived.

Premier Baldwin's concise statement of the reasons leading up to the expulsion has simply put into words the growing feeling that the Soviet activities have exceeded the limits of passive endurance. To sit at one's table enjoying the hospitable amenities of friendship and at the same time to be deliberately working, under the shelter of the friendly roof, to break up the happy home, is an infraction of the rules and observances of hospitality which must eventually be resented.

Ever since Arcos and the Russian Embassy have been invited to sit at the festive board they have abused the confidence placed in them, and the simplest, the least offensive way of bringing such tactics to an end, is for the host to rise in his place and propose a toast to the speedy departure of these guests.

This procedure may not be perfectly agreeable to some of the other guests who have hobbled with the offenders and may be more or less impressed with their designs on the family plate, being "Birds of a feather." But after all, Whose house is it?

Some of the Labour Members of Parliament have gone so far as to give a banquet in honour of the exiles previous to their departure. This is of questionable taste, but I suppose it will pass as a display of brotherly affection and a "slight token of appreciation" for the money the Russians sent over during the strike they helped to develop.

British Freedom is an excellent institution. There is none like it. But it does not confer an unbridled licence for Russian communists either to run or ruin the British empire.

Under treaty arrangements the "Arcos" enjoyed privileges which British traders themselves do not have given to them, yet they insinuated political subversion under the cloak of trade, and were using every opportunity of spreading their communistic plans for running the empire upon their own lines—the Russian Soviet way—or splitting it wide open, by revolution.

Britain would have continued to pamper the traders, and might even have taken no notice of their talk or their publications, if the Soviet had not preached revolution in secret, and had kept their foul hands off the Navy. They planned great things by sapping the integrity of the British Navy, and incidentally the Army, the Civil Service, and all through the ranks of Labour. Their strongest hope was the Navy. That was their greatest mistake, and it led to their undoing. In Russia, the Navy has always been the hot-bed of revolutionary unrest, and that fact led the soviet world-reformers to imagine that the British Navy could be tampered with successfully. Any British seaman could have proved their error to them, but they chose their own way, as the Russian fleet did at Dogger Bank, and that way led home again.

IT HAS been said that the severance of relations with the Russian government will simply drive the mischief makers farther afield where they will be no less dangerous.—Mr. Lloyd George expresses this view, not dogmatically but as a matter of opinion. Seldom has he been so half-hearted as he is upon this subject.

In his weekly letter to the Star he rather leans to the idea that it is "better to endure the ills we have than fly to others that we know not of," but he overlooks the fact that the Russian break has been caused by tactics such as he has all his life denounced—the furtherance questionable objects under false pretences. All his life Lloyd George has been tilting at subterfuge and girding at the wolf clad in lamb's wool. Some of us have been fortunate enough to hear his voice ring with righteous wrath at the assumption of the thinness of disguises. All over the empire there are people who have held the opinion that next to John Bright, Lloyd George is the most fearlessly upright man who in a moment of weakness entered the political arena

as a party man. I am one of them, and would be reluctant to let go that opinion. I make a point of reading his weekly letters, even if I know I shall not entirely agree with all he says. But I seldom question his good faith. Lest I should misjudge him this week I read his letter a second time, and then between the lines. He says he "fears that hasty action in the Russian break may hurt Britain." So indeed it might, if it had been hasty. It was not by any means hasty. It was so low that the Russians were surprised it ever came. It was the honest outcome of a solemn warning, formerly given to the soviet, that if their subversive tactics did not cease, action would certainly be taken.

It is a matter of history that the warning was contemptuously received: It was not answered with any pretence of serious regard, and its purport was ridiculed, as if it had been a platform speech before an election, instead of a solemn ultimatum from one nation to another.

But now the consensus of public opinion as well as the teachings of diplomatic consistency, together with the exercise of Lloyd-George's lifelong urge, demands that we shall mean what we say—and say what we mean—on all occasions, whether it hurts or not.

THE WHOLE of the ex-premier's letter indicates that his view point is affected by the exigencies of party necessity. Under different circumstances it would not be difficult to imagine Lloyd-George himself breaking with Russian subterfuge, but under the present conditions he is hampered by his semi-official espousal of labour problems and pretensions, and his half-way position between the more moderate Labourites and the precipitate Liberals. This situation is obvious since he indicates in his letter his opinion that it would have been sufficient for the time being, to throw out the recalcitrant members of Arcos, or to have withdrawn the special privileges which have been afforded to that institution under the Trade Agreement. He admits that something had to be done; he cries "Don't duck him in the pond," then when the offender is wet and dripping, he says "I advised you not to duck him."

A piece of partial ostracism does not meet the case. Despite the poison of Napoleon that the British are a nation of shopkeepers, it ought to be remembered that the warning previously sent by British statesmen to Russia was issued as from one government to another, and that the soviet government so warned, took no steps to confine the Arcos to its legitimate purpose, nor to curtail its communistic interferences. The soviet consequently stood challenged, and it failed to respond.

Lloyd-George does not deny that such has been the case, but being under contract to furnish by telegraph to this continent a weekly letter on British and European topics, he has to mind his "P's and Q's" when his friends on the other side are "listening in."

The soviet dish is a difficult one to blow cold upon with a hot breath. Still, he has done it very well. After a very readable article written with his well known vigor, and glittering with the rapier-like thrusts of a keen party wit, he concludes somewhat wearily, by saying:—"It is too early yet to say what will be the ultimate view taken by British public opinion but I shall be surprised if in the end, there will not be a deep conviction that the action of the government has been hasty and ill-considered, and that the interests of the British empire are likely to suffer in consequence."

Not by any word or sign does Lloyd-George condemn the political morality upon which Britain stands in breaking with Russia, and therefore I firmly believe that inwardly he approves but outwardly hesitates to say so, because of his precarious position between the Labour Scylla and the Liberal Charybdis.

THE LINKMAN.

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.

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5000 miles in 4909 minutes—a record without a parallel by a car without an equal.... and a stock enclosed car at that!

10 world records for speed and endurance—economy tests in 61 cities with an average of 17 1/4 miles to the gallon.... hill-climbing records in all parts of the Dominion—that's what The Commander has done! Drive it yourself today.

THE COMMANDER

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Dealers, Lachute, Que.

MADE IN CANADA



What the Red Cross is doing for the Good of Canada

For the Veteran

Befriends 3,500 soldiers still in hospital... relieves sickness and need in their families... cares for the soldier settler... provides sheltered employment for the disabled in three Veterans' Workshops.

For the Children

Through Junior Red Cross, has aided 3,000 crippled children and has pledged over 137,000 school children to practice health habits and to serve others.

For the Pioneer

Brings nursing service to those in frontier districts through 39 Outpost Hospitals and Nursing Stations.

For the New Canadian

Welcomes and gives needed attention to immigrant mothers and children at three Seaport Nurseries.

For the Mothers and Daughters

In Home Nursing Classes, has taught principles of nursing, diet and home hygiene to over 12,000 women and girls.

For the Disaster Victim

Is organized to afford prompt relief to sufferers from fire, flood and epidemic.

Nation-Wide Appeal

Canadian Red Cross Society

Send Contributions to:
Quebec Division, Canadian Red Cross Society,
45 Belmont Park, Montreal, Quebec



Lachute Fair

June 22-23-24-25

A Wonderful Programme of Special Attractions, will be given, including
PAUL VALTY'S DANCING HORSES, MERRY-GO-ROUND AND A REAL MIDWAY
GRENADIER GUARDS OF MONTREAL

Big Programme of Racing Events

\$2,850 in Purses.

J. T. AYERS,

President,

J. W. GALL,

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Meet Your Friends at the Fair!



Paint Your Home, Too

Your home, too, deserves a coat of paint—it needs a protection against the ravages of the elements and time.

A coat of paint will not only protect but will beautify your home and enhance its value. You yourself will feel a new pride in the new appearance of your home and in the prestige it will afford you in your community.

Your home deserves the best, that is why we suggest that you use



HIGH STANDARD PAINT

Owing to the excellence of the materials used and the care exercised in its manufacture, "High Standard" Paint is the most economical that you can buy.

It will cover much more than a cheaper paint and will last from two to four years longer.

Try it when next you paint, "High Standard" will render you the best of service.

Lowe Brothers PAINTS & VARNISHES



INTERIOR FLOOR PAINT

Floors that are painted with Lowe Brothers "Hard Drying" Floor Paint require no scrubbing—simply mop them and your floors will be always clean. It is a floor enamel, which dries over night to a high gloss finish. Very easy to apply.



PORCH FLOOR PAINT

Is made specially for verandah floors. It will last much longer than any paint you have ever tried, for it is a hard, high-gloss varnish paint. Heat, cold, rain or snow, the scraping of feet, will not effect it, when properly applied.



AUTO GLOSS

Any amateur can finish his car in a few hours with Auto-Gloss. It is an enamel finish of great depth and beauty, sold in a full range of popular colors. It flows on easily, leaves no brush marks and dries quickly to a permanent finish.



NEPTUNITE VARNISH STAIN

Neptunite is a high grade Varnish Stain for Floors, Furniture and Woodwork of all kinds. Varnishes and Stains in one easy operation. The Stain colors are non-fading. Neptunite has splendid wearing qualities and is not easily marred.

W. D. McOuat, Dealer, Lachute.

JOSH AND TILDY.

American famous stage comedians have never failed to keep the crowds entertained with their nonsensical mimicry and foolish antics. They work the grandstand while it is filling up, keeping the crowds good natured while being seated until the program starts. Because of their spontaneous wit they are an instant hit and keep the crowds in a roar of continuous merriment. They are adepts at this type of entertainment and Fair visitors never seem to get enough of their comedy efforts. This is more than an attraction, it is a continuous entertainment. They appear at the exhibitions, in the crowds, and in most unexpected places. Josh and Tildy have appeared at all the prominent celebrations, conventions and fairs in the country and have been engaged as a comedy feature for the Ormstown Live Stock Show, June 14th. to 17th.

JACK JOYCE HORSES.

Jack Joyce and his coal black stallions is more than an act, it is the veritable acme of equine intelligence. To fully appreciate the heights to which animal training has developed, one must witness the wonderful performance presented by Jack Joyce and his stallions. So perfectly matched in color, height and weight are these superb creatures that it would seem that each was the product of a master mold. Their sagacity is positively amazing. The attraction is presented in three complete and distinct acts each every one an outstanding feature, capable of topping any program. Act No. 1, consists of the celebrated Cannon horse, acting with the precision of a trained soldier firing cannons and accomplishing a complete and complex military drill. Also in this act is introduced the waiting horse, whose easy and graceful dancing would put many a human to shame, then the high jumping horse clearing seemingly impossible obstacles in every nonchalant manner.

The second part of the offering is a superb display of equestrianism on a high school horse ridden by Mr. Joyce. This act created a sensation at the New York Hippodrome and is easily the greatest act of its kind in show business.

The third part and star feature of the Joyce attraction is the celebrated Liberty horse act. These beautiful coal black thoroughbred stallions go through an intricate routine, each horse carrying a number and without the aid of a trainer or even a cue are turned loose in the arena and find their respective places unaided.

This celebrated troupe of stallions will appear at the Ormstown Show, June 14th. to 17th., and it is sure to be the most talked of attraction that has ever appeared at Ormstown.

"Rex" Theatre, Lachute

Week of JUNE 5th. to 11th.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY "NEW YORK"

With Ricardo Cortez, Loh, Wilson, William Powell, Estelle Taylor. This is a story of the biggest and fastest City in the World; the biggest and fastest picture on the screen. Comedy and Pathé Review.

SUNDAY ONLY

Tom Mix in "NO MAN'S GOLD"

A thrilling western as only Tom Mix can produce.

Comedy: DUMBELLS

Serial: Last Episode of Casey of the Coast Guard

MONDAY & TUESDAY

Olive Borden and Raymond Hitchcock

Supported by an All Star Cast

"THE MONKEY TALKS"

The most unusual picture you have ever seen. The Monkey Talks and Paris Gasp—The Mystery Comedy Drama that Thrilled Paris and New York. A Series of Thrills in a Circus of Fun. Also "Fighting Hearts" Comedy: Here Comes Precious

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

The GILDED HIGHWAY

With Dorothy Devor & John Harrow. A Drama of Flaming Youth and of Hearts that have gone through the Fire.

2nd. Chap: "PLAY BALL"

Comedy: King Boso

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BEBE DANIELS in a

"KISS IN A TAXI"

"VICTORIA" Coffee

LAPORTE
MARTIN
LIMITEE

you'll like
it too!

One of the "VICTORIA" Quality Products!



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.



STUDEBAKER Offers Canadians

A Fine Quality Small Car

NOWADAYS bulk is no gauge of worth with Canadians of good taste. Fine thin watches have displaced the bulky ones. Compact comfortable homes are replacing huge Mid-Victorian mansions.

And now comes the first fine quality small car! The Erskine Six offers you big car smartness and style—big car luxury and comfort. But in small car fashion, it is agile and deft in traffic—most economical to maintain.

There's a silken sixty-mile gait tucked under its lacquered bonnet—ready for use in a flash when you want it. This lively car volleys ahead at a touch of your toe—acceleration of 5 to 25 m.p.h. in 8 1/2 seconds! Canada's steepest hills flatten out for this rugged performer—it climbs a stiff 11% grade in high gear!

The Erskine Six turns in an 18-foot radius, parks effortlessly in a minimum of inches. It is exceptionally sparing on gasoline, oil and tires. All except 19

inches of its entire wheelbase is made up of cradling springs—which is one reason this car makes rough roads feel smooth.

Come in today. Compare the Erskine Six with more costly cars. See with your own eyes the wealth of included equipment, listed below. Drive this new-type automobile yourself—the Erskine Six has so much to tell you on the road.

ERSKINE SIX SPORT COUPE \$1,430

Delivered, completely equipped and tax paid in (town)

Custom Sedan, \$6000

Business Coupe, \$6000

Tourer, \$6000

Prices delivered in (town), completely equipped and tax paid

Equipment, Erskine Six Sport Coupe: Self-energizing 4-wheel brakes; bumpers, front and rear; motorometer; full size balloon tires; two-beam headlights; oil filter; rear traffic signal light; dual ventilators one-piece windshield; third-speed overdrive; dual jack to ignition and steering; automatic windshield wipers; rear-view mirror; hydromatic gasoline gauge on dash; instrument board compartment; broadcloth upholstery with broadcloth trim.

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

The low I. A. C. finance rates are available exclusively to Studebaker purchasers

ERSKINE SIX

(THE LITTLE ARISTOCRAT)

LACHUTE FAIR

June 22-23-24 & 25

THE SHEIK IS ALL ALONE



GOOD GRIEF FOLKS

The Sweetie's left me for a jaunt to the WILD AND WOOLY mountains. Yes, sir, last Saturday morning she packed her vanity case and golf clubs and HOPPED THE TRAIN for Banff—and she won't be back for a dog's age. Meanwhile this child is ALL DRESSED UP with no place to go.

Will she forget me among the TALL TIMBERS? Not on your tinfoy—there'll be a box of Ganong's with my moniker attached waiting for her every day at the 19TH HOLE.



Ganong's CHOCOLATES



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 France-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, while 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 \$1,564,603 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 \$15,994,103; \$18,020,674; and \$20,654,047. In the same three periods Canada's sales to France have been \$17,173,732; \$3,367,042; 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 \$1,312,015, and also imports quantities of canned lobsters. Importations of wood pulp have increased heavily of recent years, growing from nothing in 1924 to \$56,294 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 2,883,420 bushels of Canadian wheat worth \$4,324,865, but bought no Canadian manufactured flour. An important item of import is Canadian agricultural machinery, France being the largest purchaser of harvesters and binders, mowing machines, and hay rakes. Other important imports in point of value are wrapping paper, clover seed, bacon and hams, condensed milk, lard, and rubber tires and inner tubes for vehicles.

The Marriage Hold.

Among many misleading generalizations 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 exposure 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 respect of commonplaces 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 consubstantial occasion proves far more the permanency of our marriage custom than a thousand accounts of dissolutions foreshadow its decline. —Manitoba Free Press.



Righto.

Spool of Cotton—"I'm glad I'm not a pincushion."
Thimble—"Why?"
Spool of Cotton—"They get 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 ain't got '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,
Unhappily 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,
Come 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, agitated, "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 Canny 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—Massie, Demassy, Demasse.
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, Ormskirk.
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 "Orm" or "Orme" was extremely popular among the northern Teutonic races, including the Anglo-Saxons, and Danes (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 Ormeson. Ormesby and Ormskirk 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 bone 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 bedrooms of various types of sufferers. The jaded will be stimulated by skyblue, the excited quieted by yellow, and so on.

The truth is, that most people, though 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 browns and violet crimsons 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 Dowuronda, 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 'pose 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—won't 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 meshes 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 withdrew 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.

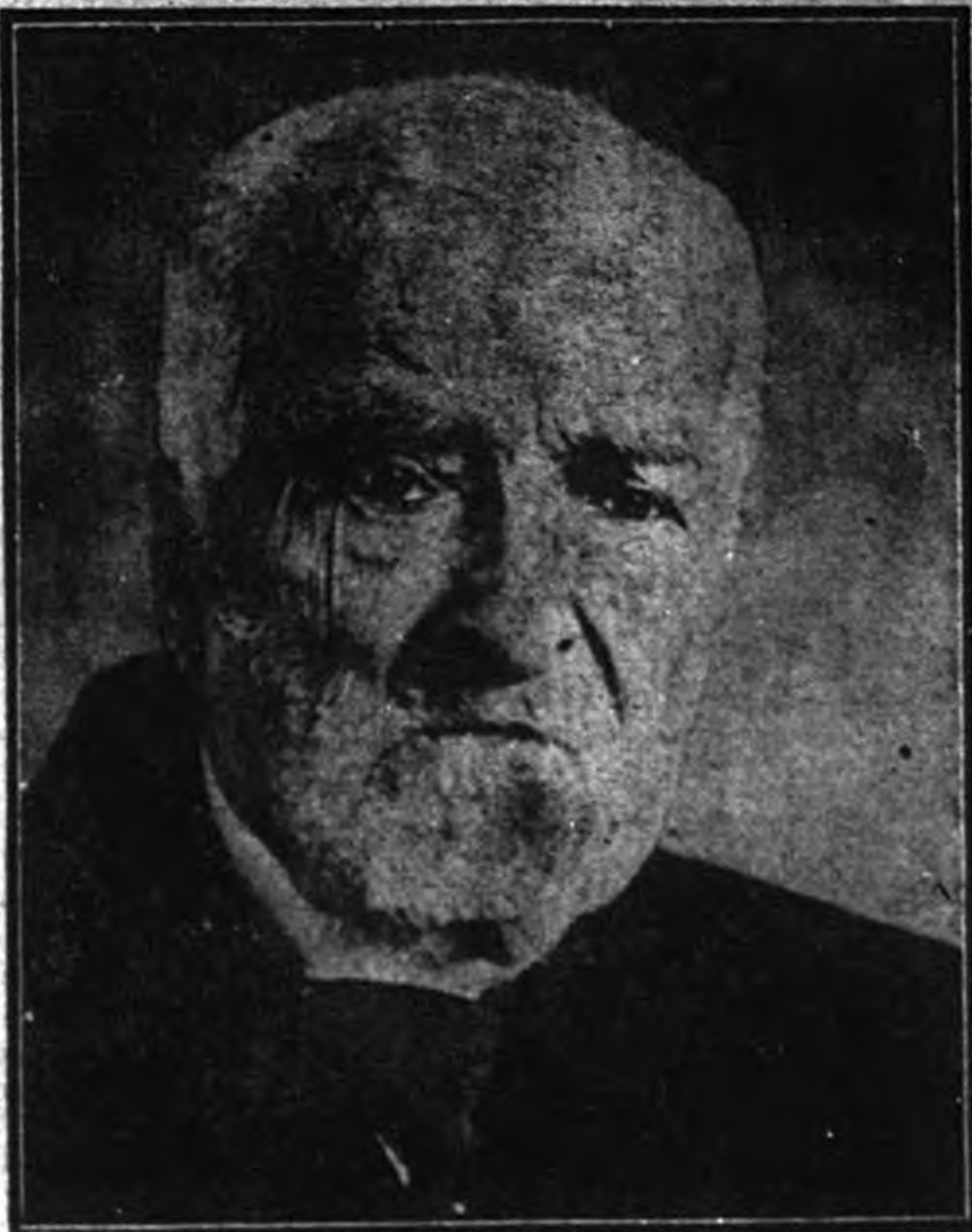
The horrified Oscar did not stir until he heard a few agonized screams from within, then he rushed to his mother with the awful tidings that a tiger had killed and was devouring Minnie.

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 Deroy, retired sea-captain, recently celebrated his 100th birthday. Captain Deroy 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 col-
or's hand.

—Jesse Hanson.



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 1911, 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 2 acres 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 \$500,000.

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 resources 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. McDonald, 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: "Today 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.

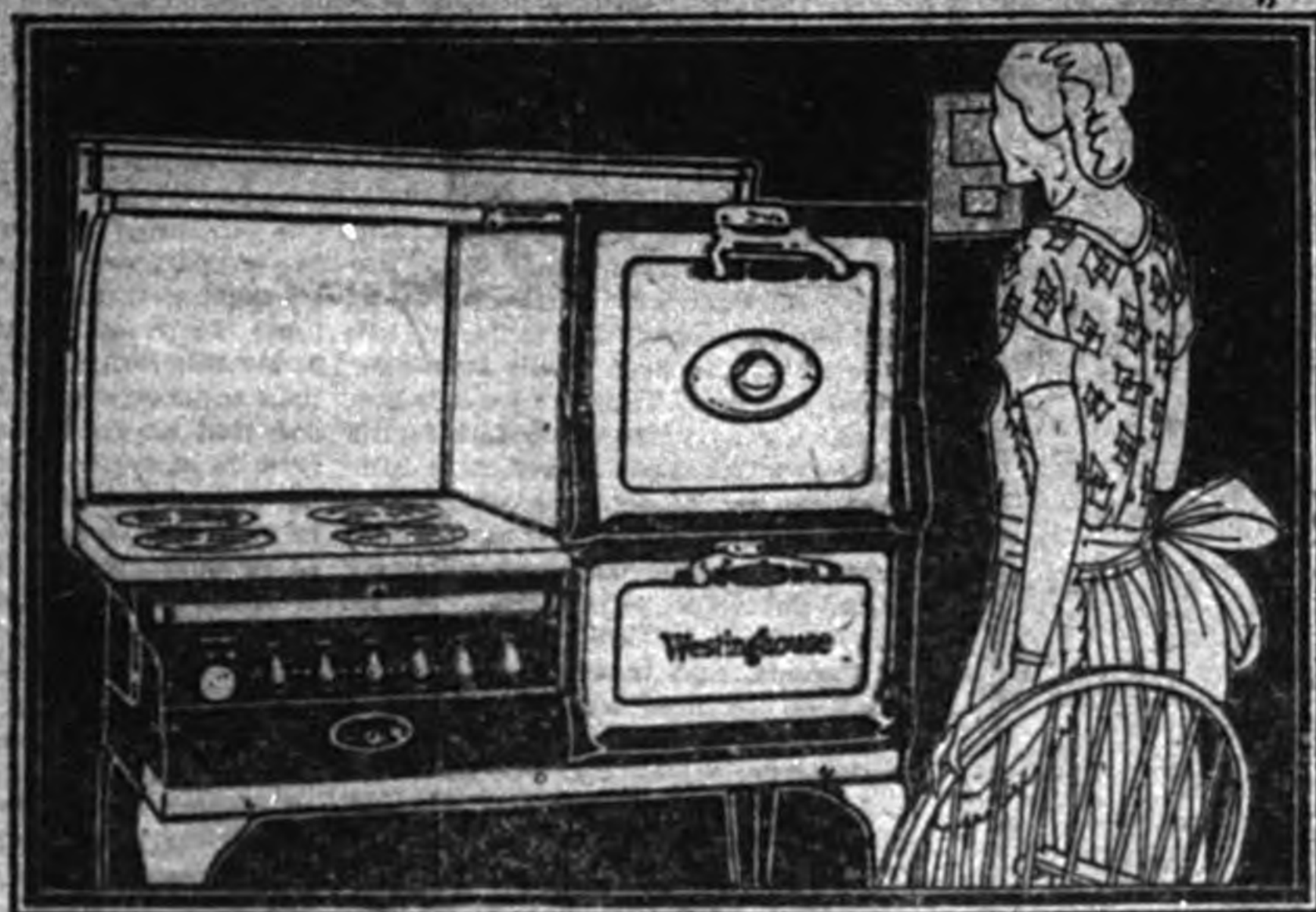
After spending a weary hour trying to persuade our bull to leave the farm and go cityward, a neighbor suggested blindfolding him. I tied a cloth over his head and eyes and led him easily.

REG'LAR FELLERS—By Gene Byrnes.



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The Grocer Probably Owes Miss Killjoy.



NOW—You Can End Your Cooking Troubles

Do it by cooking the clean, modern way—ELECTRICALLY—on a genuine Westinghouse Electric Range that saves time and worry, assures perfect results and conserves food values.

Pay Only \$5.00 Down

for this greatest of kitchen comforts. The balance in easy, convenient payments. Do not wait another day. Now is the time to banish unnecessary heat, soot, fumes, ashes, from your kitchen.



Ottawa - Montreal Power Company Limited.



FREE

This beautiful 26-piece set of Oneida Community Flatware is a handsome case will be given to every purchaser of a Westinghouse Electric Range while this campaign lasts.

Yours Freedom of the Ship

In cabin, all comforts and privileges are yours without restriction on the famous White Star one-class cabin floor. "The Freedom of the Ship" adds much to your satisfaction and convenience your enjoyment of your Old World holiday. Let our travel experts help plan your trip. No obligation. Saturday sailings from Montreal. Call, please or write.

Largest Steamers from Montreal

to Europe WHITE STAR LINE CANADIAN SERVICE

Phone, Call or write to J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute.

—Read H. M. Lavigne's advertisement. It will pay you!

The countersign of custom quality without the high sign of custom cost.

If you're interested in lines of custom beauty, get a line on this Studebaker Custom Sedan. Take the wheel yourself and learn what a world of power is concealed beneath a world of beauty.

STUDEBAKER CUSTOM SEDAN
\$1,985

delivered in (touch name) completely equipped and tax paid, with \$100 worth of extra equipment at no extra cost. Other Studebaker and Buick models \$6000 to \$9000.

J. P. MacKIMMIE & SONS,
Dealers, Lachute, Que.

STUDEBAKER
MADE IN CANADA



Duty Patrol next week will be the Fox Patrol.

Second Class badges were presented this week to Gavin Walker, Crow Patrol; and Winston Drew, Bull-Dog Patrol.

The Scouts again met on the school grounds for a greater part of their meeting, and had practice in receiving signalling in Semaphore. There were also games of base-ball and foot-ball.

At this meeting, each scout was presented with a mess-tin (Dixie) the gift of Mr. Geo. Y. Deacon. It is understood that when a Scout leaves the Troop he will return his mess-tin. The Troop is very grateful to Mr. Deacon as these will be the very thing for camping, as they can be used for almost any purpose.

FOR SALE.—To close Estate of late J. H. Gales, Lakefield, Que. New Bungalow with outside kitchen, garage and stable, screened 12 ft. porch, 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and large living room, solid cement foundation, suitable for winter, boat house, 2 boats, 1 even-rude motor. House completely furnished, Spring well on property. Daily mail passes door. Good fishing. Boating and swimming. Splendid location, good roads from Montreal. Apply to Estate J. H. Gales, 564 St. Catherine St., West, Montreal, or J. S. Giles, Lachute, Que.



LAURENTIAN LODGE, NO. 14, L.O.O.F. LACHUTE

Meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in McARTHUR'S HALL.

W. J. Deacon, N.G.

G. Demerise, Rec.-Sec'y.

Visitors always welcome.

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

SEE CANADA DURING CONFEDERATION JUBILEE YEAR.

As a fitting commemoration of the fact that on July 1st, this year Canada celebrates sixty years of Confederation, a most interesting and educational tour has been arranged to the Pacific Coast via the Canadian National Railways. This tour, known as the Adams' Across Canada Tour, will be personally conducted and will commence from Montreal on July 14th. Stops, with sightseeing drives, will be made on the going trip at the following points of interest: Minaki, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Calgary, Banff Lake Louise, Edmonton and Prince Rupert. At Prince Rupert the party will board one of the palatial steamships of the Canadian National Railways for the wonderful trip through the inside passage to Vancouver. After sight-seeing in and around Vancouver the party will visit Victoria where another sight-seeing drive will be taken.

Returning from Vancouver, a short stop will be made to view Mount Robson, the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, before arriving at Jasper Park. Here two days will be spent in this glorious mountain playground visiting by automobile the outstanding mountains, canyons, etc. The next stopover point will be at Wainwright, Alberta, where a visit will be made to view the largest buffalo herd in the world. At Port Arthur the party will board one of the large steamers of the Northern Navigation Company for the trip across the Great Lakes to Sarnia, Leaving Sarnia the party will travel through the very fine farm lands and thriving cities and towns of Western Ontario to Toronto, where one-half day will be spent viewing the sights of the Second City of the Dominion. The party will arrive back in Montreal on the morning of August 6th.

The all-inclusive cost of this tour will be from \$330.00, and full particulars, with illustrated booklet, can be secured on application to C. A. Adams, B.A., Principal Granby High School, Granby, Que., or from any Agent of the Canadian National Railways.

AGENTS WANTED

You will make good selling Watkins Products if you are active. Don't hesitate to join Watkins happy dealers if you are after a business of your own with big money. Exclusive territory. Write for details.

The J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. 20, 379 Craig West, Montreal. 6-17-5.

WANT ADS.

Real Bargain!

Here is your chance for a

ROOM AND BOARD.—A nice furnished room to let with board. Apply to Mrs. Frank McCool, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—If its Best Pulp or any thing in the line of Flour & Feed, we have it. Chas. A. Hyde & Son, St. Andrews East. 6-3-2.

FOR SALE.—Two pure bred Bulls, out of accredited herd stock. Registered. Apply to Geo. H. Morrison, Lachute. 6-10-2.

FOR SALE.—Fresh Calved Cow, good milker, quiet with or without halter calf. Phone 170 r 3-1, Mrs. Wm. Evans, Lakefield, Que.

FOR SALE OR RENT.—Dwelling House on Grace Street, near Convent, for five years; solid brick; all modern conveniences; 5 bedrooms; fire, lace; splendid cellar and garage. For further particulars, apply to Phillips Masson, Lachute X.

FARM FOR SALE.—217 acres, half cleared, with buildings, balance in timber; well watered; clear title; Lot Nos. 1010, 1049 & 1050, situated in 10th and 12th Range of Chatham, Province, Quebec. For further particulars, apply to W. Bigelow, 1012 Richardson St., Victoria, B.C.

FOR SALE.—One Karn Organ, upright piano style, in first class condition. Apply to Box 600, Lachute 6-3-2.

FOR SALE.—One large carport, a handsome China Breakfast Set, 1 Barometer, several gramophone records and other articles. The property of Mr. J. R. Parris. Can be seen at Miss M. V. Slater's Main St., Lachute. 3-4-2.

FOR SALE.—A Pure Bred Holstein Bull, on year old (Federal Tested) Apply to Archie Murdoch, R. R. No. 1, Brownsburg, Phone 171 ring 1-3. 6-3-2.

FOR SALE.—A good mantle coal oil lamp. Just the thing for your camp. Apply at Watchman Office for particulars.

HOUSE FOR SALE.—On Bedford Boulevard, next to Mr. Guilmet's House; 2 storey house of 10 rooms and bath. Can be seen any time after 6 o'clock.

Adelard Desjardins.

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

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

FOR SALE CHEAP.—One 5 Gallon Visible Wayne Gasoline Pump, and 500 Gallon Tank. Apply to Deacon's Garage, Lachute Mills.

NOTICE.—I will be in Lachute on Saturday, May 21st, at the store of Russell Rodgers for the collection of School Taxes for the Parish of St. Jerusalem, and on each following Saturday until the end of June. Wm. Copeland, Sec. Treas.

MARRIAGE

MILLER-DALE.

At Christ's Church, Arthurs, at four o'clock, on Wednesday, May 11, by the Rev. F. A. Allan, Lillian, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Dale, of Shawville, to Mr. Wm. N. Miller, of Detroit, Mich. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple motored to Detroit, where they will take up residence. The family, along with a host of friends, wish them a prosperous and happy future.

CUSHING SCHOOL FINAL EXAMS

Grade VII, Max. 1600.—Margaret Canning 1404, Walter Starnes 1128.
Grade VI, Max. 1100.—Dorothy Weir 1036.
Grade III, Max. 700.—Flora Houle 528.
Grade II, Sr., Max. 900.—Jack Watson 845, Louise Greig 843.
Grade II, Jr., Max. 600.—Donald Houle 393.
Grade I, Sr., Max. 500.—Mary Starnes 741.
Grade I, Jr., Max. 500.—Helen Weir 447, Jack Greig 337.
ELSIE GRAHAM, Teacher.

One Price Cash Store

OVERALLS, Reg. \$2.00 and \$2.25 Reduced to \$1.49
P. & G. SOAP, Case 100 \$1.50
P. & G. SOAP, 20 for \$1.50
GRANULATED SUGAR, bag \$1.50
MAGIC B. POWDER, 16 oz. 84c
ROYAL YEAST 67c
GILLETTE'S LYE 15c
GILLETTE'S CREAM TARTER 14c
SAPPHO, 2 for 25c
SAPPHO, 3 for 35c
SALADA, 1 lb. 72c
BEANS, 3 lbs. 20c
PEAS, 3 lbs. 20c
RICE, 3 lbs. 20c
LUX, 1 for 30c
TOILET PAPER, 8 for 25c
MATCHES, EDDY'S 25c
MATCHES, MAPLE LEAF 25c
JELLO, 3 for 25c
CORN STARCH 15c
SODA BISCUITS, 1 lb. 15c
INSTANT POSTUM LARGE 45c
MACARONI, 3 lbs. 25c
VERMICELLI, 3 lbs. 25c
ICING SUGAR, 2 lbs. 15c
PEAS CHOICE 15c
CORN CHOICE 15c
TOMATOES CHOICE 15c
BEANS CLARK LARGE 20c
PINEAPPLE, SLICED 15c
CORN SYRUP, 10 lbs. 70c
CLOVER LEAF SALMON, 40c
SHELLED WALNUTS 70c
CHEESE, VERY BEST 28c
BROOMS, 6 STRINGS, 45c
P. & G. SOAP, 8 for 45c
WINDOW SHADES, GREEN 67c
TABLE OILCLOTH, 1 1/2 62c
SILK HOSE 38c
CONGOLEUM FLOOR OIL CLOTH
Ask our prices, we have the catalogue beaten.

H. Whissell,
Bethany St., Lachute.

Ormstown Live Stock Show & Harness Racing

Plan to attend the largest Live Stock Show in the Province of Quebec.

Special attractions in front of Grand Stand every afternoon and in large covered in Arena at night by the

JUNE 14th. to 17th., 1927

\$17,000 in Live Stock Prizes.

\$2,500 in Racing Purses.

RANDOW TRIO, The cyclonic Laugh Producers of all times.

"RANDOW" is another name for "Laughter" JACK JOYCE'S trained horses featuring the Black Beauty Stallions.

JOSH AND TILDY, Americas famous Rube Characters VICTOR'S BAND, including Miss Gertrude J. Van. Denise, Americas Premier Soloist.

Merry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel and other attractions Be sure and see the Cattle Parade and the largest exhibit of light horses ever seen at the night Shows.

Visit Ormstown Show in Canada's Jubilee Year.

R. R. NESS, W. G. McGERRIGLE,
President, Howick, Que. Sec.-Treas. Ormstown, P. Q.

DODGE BROS. Motor Cars, Graham Trucks, Oldsmobile Six

Fears No Road and Asks No Favors

Chas. McKALE

Pt.-au-Chene, P. Que.

ESTATE OF J. F. OWENS
In order to close out the estate, a Public Auction will be held at the residence of

MRS. J. F. OWENS
STONEFIELD, P. QUE.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15th., 1927,
At 1 p.m. (Standard Time.)

The following effects:—Four Cows, 3 tested with pure bred certificates, lot of Horse Collars, Halters, Heavy Breechings, pair stallion show halters leading chain, 1 set double harness, lot whiffletrees, neckyokes little neckyokes—unironed, lot of carpet warp all colors, 1 manure spreader, 1 side delivery rake, 1 hay tedder, hay loader, 1 set single spring tooth harrows 1 heavy express, 3 seats and calf rack 1 tumbler cart, 1 hay cart, 1 separator quantity of nails and egg fillers, and many other articles unmentioned. Everything to be sold in order to close the Estate.

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 12 months credit, on furnishing approved joint notes. 3 p.c. off for cash.

MRS. J. F. OWENS, Prop.

RECEIVES PRESENTATION

Prior to his departure from Cranbrook, British Columbia, for Kamloops, where he will succeed his brother, George C. Hay, as district agriculturist and assistant livestock commissioner of British Columbia, Angus L. Hay, was the guest of honor recently at a banquet arranged by members of the East Kootenay Farmers' Institutes and the citizens of Cranbrook and district.

During the evening Mr. Hay was presented with a handsome mantle clock, and his wife with a silver flower basket filled with roses, the presentations being made by R. G. Newton, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station at Invermere.

In addition to acting as district agriculturist, Mr. Hay becomes secretary of the British Columbia Stock Breeders' Association and manager of the Kamloops Bull Sale. He also will have charge of the livestock section of the British Columbia exhibit at this year's Toronto Royal Winter Fair. Mr. Hay is a native of Lachute, Que., and a graduate of Macdonald Agricultural College.

Business and Professional.

GANTAN VALOIS, L. L. L., Notary

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

LACHUTE, P. QUE.

J. F. LAVIGNE, R.A., notary Public

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DR. G. A. CLUNIE, L.D.S., Surgeon Dentist

Office over Banford's Store Here Every Day. Main Street, Lachute, Que.

DR. W. M. HOOPER, Dental Surgeon

Office in the Raymond Bldg. Main Street, Phone 209.

DR. J. O. TOUCHETTE, Veterinary Surgeon

Box 62, Phone 206. Prompt and Efficient Service is always ours. LACHUTE, P. QUE.

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

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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.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

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on application.
J. S. GILES. Lachute.

VOL. LII.

LACHUTE, QUE., JUNE 10, 1927.

NO. 21.

Garden Requisites

Of every description are to be found in our store. This is also the time to brighten up with necessary painting. We have a very fine assortment of colors.

T. McOUAT & SON

Phone No. 12.

Lachute Mills, Que.

COMING EVENTS

DANCE

Don't miss the Dance which is being given by the Young People, of St. Andrews, on Friday, June 10th, at 8 o'clock (Standard Time). Gents \$1.00. A special four piece orchestra will be in attendance and you can be sure of a real good time.

A Grand Concert, on behalf of Grenville United Church Ladies' Aid will be given. Miss Jobb, pianist; Mrs. Macaskill, elocutionist; a talented vocalist and others, on Monday evening, June 13th, at 7.30, standard time, in Dansereau's Hall, Grenville. Admission 50 cents.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lachute Presbyterian Church purpose holding their Annual Bazaar, including Fancy work and Utility tables, Children's wear and Toys; Home-cooking and Candy, in Victoria Hall, on Saturday, June 11th, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Tea and Ice Cream will be served.

The Jerusalem and Bethany Women's Institute intend holding a Lawn Social on Tuesday, June 28th. Keep the date open. Particulars later.

CHURCH NOTES

Presbyterian Church Services. Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., Minister. Preparatory Service on Friday, June 10, at 8.15 p.m.; Sunday, June 12th, Holy Communion 11.30 a.m., D.S.T. Subject: "The Reciprocal Benefits of Faith". There will be no service at Brownsburg.

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 7.30 p.m. (All services conducted on Daylight Saving Time.)

Lachute United Church. Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister. Services. Sunday, June 12th: Lachute 11 a.m., Rev. T. C. Cassidy; 8 p.m., Rev. F. L. Jobb, of Cushing; Thos. Gore 4 p.m., Rev. F. L. Jobb; East Settlement 4 p.m., Rev. John Macaskill; Sunday School and Bible Class 10 a.m.; Choir Practice, Friday 8 p.m. Communion on Sunday, June 19th, at 11 a.m.

Brownsburg United Church. Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor. Services June 12th. 11.30 a.m., Rev. F. L. Jobb; 7.30 p.m., The pastor; 10.30 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Thursday Choir Practice; Sunday, June 13th, Holy Communion. Come and welcome.

NOTICE

Sale of Ladies' and Children's Hats, Underwear, Stockings, etc. Hair-waving and cutting done by appointment. Apply Mrs. Campeau, Telephone 184.

Expert Watchmaker. A good line of wedding and engagement rings. All kinds of leather Souvenirs. Or orders also taken for flowers for every occasion.

A. C. Lapierre, Bethany St. (Successor to Jos. Belanger.)

THE LACHUTE FAIR

June 22-23-24-25

Once more the time has come around when everyone is thinking of the home town fair. Other cities and towns may have theirs, and one likes to go to them, but then comes the Daddy of Them All, and that is, The Lachute Fair. The changing from September to June is more popular than ever and with favored weather we should have bumper crowds.

Much work has been done on the extension of the grounds, grandstand and buildings and the directors have done everything possible for the public to have the time of their lives. A programme of splendid merit has been arranged for in which will be the splendid feature of Paul Valt's Dancing Horses, and many other acts that will please and amuse. The celebrated Grenadier Guards Band, of Montreal, have been secured for the Fair, so that we are assured of the very best music possible.

The secretary informs us that the entries are already lining up and their is to be very strong competition. Argenteuil is a producer of the very best breeds and we have many keen enthusiasts who are now getting their stock ready for the great event. People of Argenteuil—This is Your Show and you are asked to get behind it and render every possible assistance. The directors are doing their part and you can do yours by talking it up from now till Fair Days which are June 22-23-24 & 25.

BIRTH.

CUMBERS.—At Brownsburg, Que., on May 24th, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cumbers, Jr. (nee Robina Martin,) a daughter.

DEATH.

PATTERSON.—On Sunday, June 6, at her brother's residence, Brownsburg Road, Catherine Patterson, daughter of the late James Patterson, in her 83rd year.

CARD OF THANKS.—Mr. Robert Todd and son Beryl wish to express their deep gratitude for the sympathy and kindness extended by the many friends during the illness and bereavement of their loved wife and mother.

"PURITY" OF PROVEN WORTH. While there has been much talk regarding the Milk Situation in Montreal, the makers of "Purity Ice Cream" have spared no pains in making their product stand up to the name it bears, and the steadily increasing sales give evidence of its great popularity. In buying your Ice Cream, which is a wholesome and nutritious food don't fail to ask for Purity. It stands the real test.

WOOL.

The Argenteuil Wool Growers and Sheep Breeders' Association will load wool as follows: Arundel, June 7; Lachute C. P. R. Freight Shed, June 11. For co-operative shipment to the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers Ltd., Lennoxville, Que. An advance of 15 cents per pound (without interest) will be made when wool arrives at Lennoxville.

WM. HAY, President.
ALEX. F. BOTHWELL (Act. Sec'y).

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. Henry Barker spent the week-end in Montreal.

Miss Hazel Kettyle, was the week-end guest of her parents.

Rev. Canon Ovinger is the guest of the Rev. J. A. Largey this week.

Mrs. Slogie, of Montreal, was the week-end guests of Miss A. L. Moore.

Miss Ethel Morrison, of the Glen, spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McArthur and son spent the week-end in Huntingdon.

Mrs. Jas. Cullen, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. Evans for a few weeks.

Miss Mary Hope, of Montreal, was the guest of her mother, for the week-end.

Mr. McIntyre, of Montreal, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Giles for the week-end.

Miss M. Davis, of Ottawa, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Deacon, on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Belanger are spending this week at St. Faustine and other points.

Mr. A. G. Jones accompanied by Dr. Keates, of Montreal, spent the week-end in Edina.

Mr. Alex. Brown left on Monday to spend the summer months with friends at Vernon, B. C.

Miss Julia Whiteside, of Victoria, B. C., is the guest of her aunt Mrs. Geo. H. Hills this month.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Dobbie, Miss Maud Dobbie and Mr. Gordon Dobbie spent the week-end in Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Demerise, of Montreal, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. M. Demerise.

Mr. Norman Thorburn, Mr. Charlie Fox, and Miss Myrtle Thorburn were week-end guests of Mrs. S. Cox.

Mrs. A. G. Jones and Misses Vivian and Rita spent a pleasant holiday in Edina the guest of her mother and sister.

Mr. Charles E. Gales and Mrs. J. H. Gales, motored back to their cottage at Long Lake, Lakefield, for the week-end.

Miss T. Foreman has returned home, accompanied by her daughter, having spent the winter months in Montreal.

Miss Minnie and Margaret Burhan are spending a few weeks with their sister, Mrs. Duncan McGibbon, of Brownsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cook and daughter, also Miss Hilda Sutton, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. H. Sutton.

Mrs. Charles E. Gales and baby daughter, Doris, spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jas. Boyd of Dunany.

Dr. L. Middleton, of Montreal, was in town on Monday, attending the golden wedding of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Riddell.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Paul, of Saranac Lake, were in town on Wednesday and have gone on for a few days at their summer camp at Lake Louise.

Dr. MacLeod and Rev. T. C. Cassidy are attending the Annual Conference of the United Church, in St. James Church, Montreal, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gruer and daughter Margaret, of Ottawa, and Mr. Wm. Cox, of Richmond, Ontario, were week-end guests of Mrs. Thos. Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Beers, Miss E. Beers, Miss Louise Parker, and Mr. and Mrs. Finlayson and sons of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. A. Beers.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Case, of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Warwick, of Brownsburg, spent the week-end the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Drennan.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lafleur were in Montreal over the week-end attending the ordination services for their son Roger, who has given himself to the Oblat Fathers, devoting his life to Mission Work.

The Park Committee (with assistance of Mr. T. Miller) are doing splendid work on the Auditorium grounds, and are putting it in such shape that it will be most effective when completed.

The Hon. W. A. Weir, en route for a short visit to Arundel, took occasion on Saturday last to drop in on a number of his old-time friends who were delighted to see him looking so well. He was accompanied by his former secretary, Mr. Rogers.

Mr. Garrison McAdam's Sale of Holsteins conducted recently netted the snug sum of \$4,515 for 43 head. Some 14 went to Winchester, 4 to Lancaster, 7 to St. Eustache, 7 to Cabane Rond, 1 to McCauley at Hudson Heights and others locally.

Sister Germain, daughter of Mr. P. Monette, accompanied by Sister Annonciata, of the Benedictines Nunnery, in Duluth, Minnesota, also Sister Zacharia, of the Nuns of Providence, Montreal, and Mrs. A. Christin, of Montreal, have returned home, after spending a pleasant week's holiday the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Monette.

Mr. Guy Doig, of Parkside, Sask., is the guest of his parents, also renewing acquaintances with his many friends.

Masters Herbert McRae age 12 and Bruce MacDiarmid, age 14, drove to Lachute on Friday from Montreal, on their bicycles, to spend the week-end with friends.

Mr. Chas. Miller was yesterday elected by acclamation as alderman for the East Ward, to fill the unexpired term of Alderman Wm. Doig, who is now residing in Montreal.

Among the graduate nurses who received their diplomas on Wednesday we are pleased to notice the name of Miss Jane Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, of Lachute Road.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hay, of Lachute, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Elsie Isabel to William Ronald, only son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Prouse, Montclair avenue, Montreal. The marriage will take place at Lachute on July 2nd.

The marriage of Miss Isabel Emma Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Todd, of St. Andrews East, to Mr. William Roswell Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown, of St. Andrews East, will take place quietly the end of June.

Coming to the "Rex."

June 12-13-14 are the days in which the management of the "Rex" Theatre have procured at high cost, the wonderful picture of Jules Verne's Michael Strogoff. If ever there was a story, this is one that will thrill and interest you. It is shown in natural colors of amazing beauty and fascination. Michael Strogoff the courier of Czar Alexander II, who performed great valour in his trip of five thousand miles from St. Petersburg to Irkutsk in Siberia, suffering incredible hardships.

WINNERS AT MACDONALD

Results from MacDonal College, are as follows:—

Intermediate Diplomas:—Margaret E. Heatlie, St. Philippe; Edith A. Stanley, Lachute; Evelyn E. Matthews, Lachute; Jessie E. McQuat, Lachute.

Elementary Diplomas, First Class:—Eva E. Black, Lachute; Wilhelmina Clark, Brownsburg.

First Short Course:—Vera E. Gaudy, Grenville; Doris Leroy, Grenville; Violet Murdoch, Brownsburg; Hazel Leishman, Lachute.

Second Short Course:—Sarah McVicar, Brownsburg; Margaret Cowan, St. Andrews; Ethel Dixon, Dalesville; Ida Fletcher, Brownsburg; Pearl McMahon, Arundel; Edna Thompson, Lachute.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Riddell in Lachute Mills, was the scene of a very happy event on Monday last, when by phone, telegrams and callers Mr. and Mrs. Riddell received the congratulations of their many friends, on the occasion of attaining the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding day. Mr. and Mrs. Riddell were both in full enjoyment of the reunion of their family Mrs. (Dr.) Hunter, having come through from Vancouver, B. C., and son Austin and wife, from Jackson, Mich., in order to join in the family party with the other members.

Mr. Riddell has been post-master of Lachute Mills, for the past twenty-years and both he and his beloved partner enjoy the confidence and esteem of the entire community.

The family took occasion to present their mother with a handsome diamond ring and the father with a gold band initialed malacca cane.

That Mr. and Mrs. Riddell may yet be spared many years of continued happiness is the earnest wish of their many friends.

CUSHING.

Mr. C. F. Kains is visiting friends in Arundel this week.

Rev. F. L. Jobb is in Montreal this week, attending the Montreal-Ottawa Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckley and family, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaston.

Rev. Mr. Jobb of St. Munzo's United Church will exchange pulpits with Rev. Mr. MacKinnon, of Lachute, next Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Jobb also the Misses A. Davidson, Doris Leroy and Elsie Graham, attended the picnic conference, held by the Young People's Union, of the Montreal Presbytery on the estate of T. B. McAuley at Hudson last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hartley left on Monday morning on a trip through the Western provinces, where they will visit friends and relatives at different points. They will visit various cities on the Pacific Coast also and expect to be absent several months.

GOLF.

As the grounds of the Lachute Golf Club are now in fine playing condition there will be a special competition open to members on Saturday afternoon, June 11th, at 2.30 p.m., Daylight saving time.

The Ladies Branch of the Lachute Golf Club are holding their Opening Friday, June 10th, when an approaching and putting competition will take place.

WE WOULD LIKE YOU TO SEE OUR NEW WASH GOODS for Summer

New Patterns and colourings—ranging low in price from 23c. to 50c. per yard.

We have New Silks also in variety of style and colour; also other lines very attractive.

W. BANFORD & SON

BABY CHICK FOODS!

The first few weeks the baby chick requires special food and care. Monarch Baby Chick Starter is the safest food.

Monarch Baby Chick Starter for first 10 days
Monarch Baby Chick Feed after ten days

Monarch Laying Mash; Meat and Bone Meal; Fine and Coarse Meat Scrap; Ground Bone Meal; Purina Monarch and Royal Purple Calf Meals; Ground Oil Cake Meal; Shur Gain Digestor tankage for Hogs; Field and Garden Seeds.

FRESH GROCERIES.—CREAM OF THE WEST FLOUR

Full Stock of Flour and Feed.

Fresh Groceries.

Right Prices

J. D. Campbell, Lachute

SPORTING GOODS

OF ALL KINDS

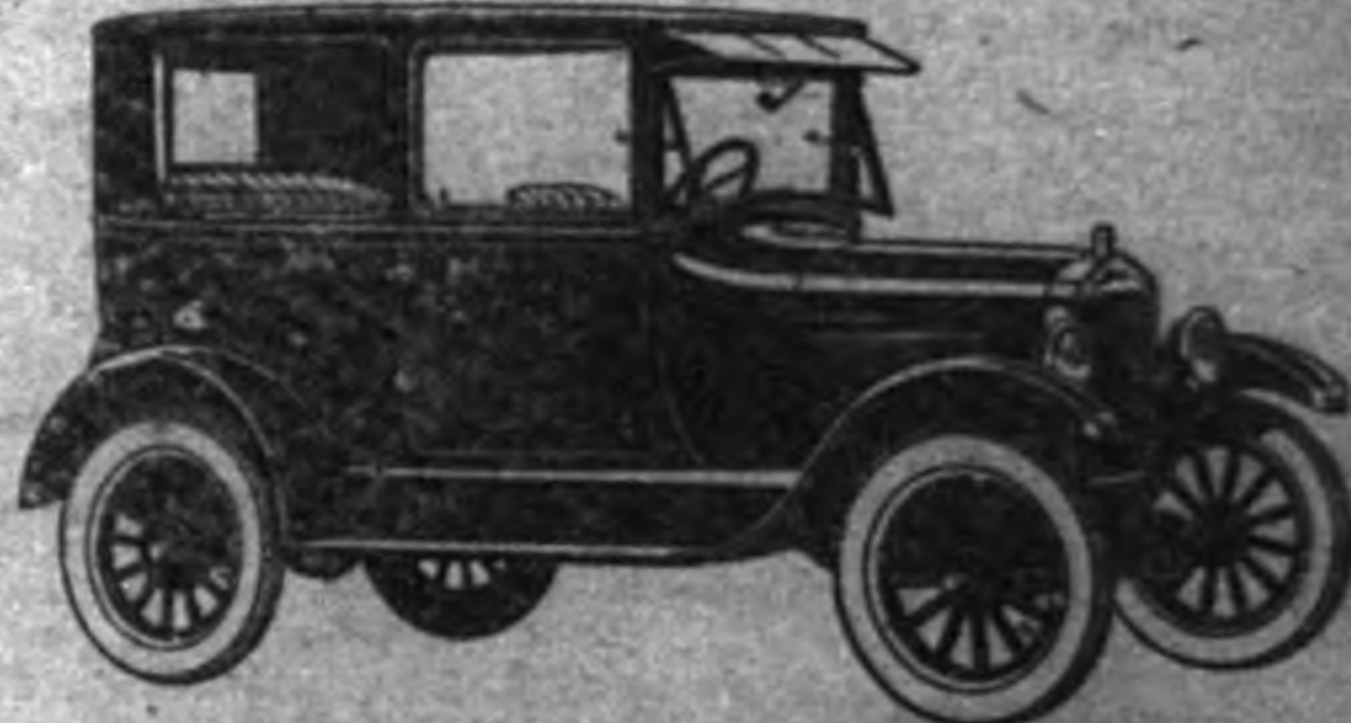
GOODYEAR TIRES
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
NEW PERFECTION OIL STOVES

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FORD TOURING \$555 with 5 Balloon Tires

TUDOR SEDAN	\$714
FORDOR	\$781
COUPE	\$699

All models on view in our Show Rooms.

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Hardware Tinshop Garage
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Becoming GLASSES.

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

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For Interior Construction

MAKE your rooms fire-resistant and free from drafts and cold by erecting Gyproc ceilings and partitions in your home. Gyproc can be put up in half the time required for lath and plaster—saving time and labor costs. Gyproc takes any decoration. Let us show you a full-sized Gyproc board ready to apply.

Write for free booklet—"My Home." It will tell you how Gyproc, Rockboard Gyproc Insulating Sheathing and Insulator will reduce your fuel bill from 30 to 40%.

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GYPROC
Fireproof Wallboard

For Sale By

J. W. Cottingham Re'gd - - Lachute, Que

Only Fresh Tea Good "SALADA" TEA

Sealed air-tight. Fresh and delicious.

Wilson Publishing Company



1538

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 jacket, the lap 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 1 1/4 yards 54-inch, and 1/2 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.

Treat corns with Minard's Liniment.

Killing the Goose

London Daily News (Lth.): At a conference of the Independent Labor Party it was proposed that a surtax of 2c in the £1 should be placed on all unearned incomes over £500 a year. What is needed quite as much as a redistribution of wealth is a re-creation of wealth, and yet that is the one thing which Labor Party resolutions, with uneasy ingenuity, seek to wipe off the slate of possibility.

City Chap—I say, is that bull safe? Farmer—Well, he's a dang sight safer than you are right now.



For Real

Letting Refreshment
Get Nips—delicious Peppermint
flavored gum in
sugar-coated
form—



A beneficial
treat—cleanses mouth
and teeth—side digestion.

"After Every Meal"

ISSUE No. 21—27.

GREAT BRITAIN CONSIDERS WAYS TO AID COLONIES

Air, Road and Rail Developments Being Discussed at British Gathering.

London.—Economic and administrative questions affecting the fortunes of 60,000,000 people, the majority of whom are in equatorial Africa, are to be dealt with at the conference of colonial governors, which opened here. The proceedings are on the lines of last year's imperial conference, but concern the crown colonies, protectorates and mandated territories of the British Empire, instead of the self-governing dominions.

Among the more important subjects being discussed are civil air development, the co-ordination of road and rail transport systems, and the effect of the recent developments in mechanical traction on agricultural and mining activities in the colonies. Particular attention is to be paid to agriculture, forestry and the establishment of a system of exchanging information about the results of research work in these and other directions.

As regards education, it is hoped the conference will be able to agree to the establishment of a central advisory council to deal with educational policy in all non-self-governing parts of the empire.

The use of films for educational purposes will also be considered as well as film censorship. The latter is a highly intricate problem, owing to the fact that many photoplays produced and shown in Europe and America are regarded as unsuitable for the backward races in the colonies where, however, there is a keen demand for movie pictures.

The conference is expected to last till the end of the month. The proceedings will be private and only occasional communiques will be issued to the press.

CHINA POT BOILS ACTIVITIES RESUME

Honanese-armed Farmers Reported to Have Captured Nationalists Train.

Shanghai, China.—Fighting in China's civil war is being resumed on several fronts after a long lull. General Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Nationalist Nationalists, is in contact with northern forces in Anhwei Province along a line from Fuchow, north of Lake Chaohu, to Hochowan, on the north bank of the Yangtze River below Wuhu.

Fighting has also been resumed in Honan Province, where the Nationalists have occupied Chumtien, 150 miles north of Hankow on the Peking-Hankow Railway.

A large body of Honanese-armed peasantry, known as the Red Spears, acting in sympathy with the Nationalists, have reached a point on the Peking-Hankow Railway on the border of Hupeh Province, in which Hankow is situated. They are reported to have captured a train belonging to the Hankow Nationalists, killing some of those aboard.

Many Nationalists are reported to be cut off between Chumtien and Sinyangchow.

The Hankow party's headquarters has been withdrawn to Siaokan, a few miles north of Hankow.

Canton, China.—Many secret radical organizations were unearthed by the Government to-day. The leaders were arrested. The Government announced also that its forces had inflicted severe defeats on the "Reds" in important outlying districts. The city is quiet.

London.—The British Government will gladly co-operate with the United States and other nations in negotiating a treaty abrogating the extraterritorial rights in China, the House of Commons was told Friday by Godfrey Locker-Lampson, parliamentary secretary for the Foreign Office.

Mr. Locker-Lampson's statement was made in reply to a member who asked if the Foreign Secretary's attention had been called to the assertion that the United States was willing to negotiate such a treaty whenever China was prepared to protect American property and citizens.

Minard's Liniment for dandruff

Triumphs of M. Jonquelle

by MELVILLE DAVISSON POST

THE MAN WITH STEEL FINGERS.

The great drawing-room through which M. Jonquelle advanced was empty.

But it was not silent. A vague music, like some weird conception of Tchaikowsky, seemed to feel about the room, extending itself—a thing that crept blindly and disturbed as though it would escape from something that followed it tirelessly and invisibly.

It required the fingers of a master, on the board of a keyed instrument, to produce these sounds. They came from the room beyond, a second drawing-room looking out on the Bois de Boulogne.

Monsieur Jonquelle had not allowed the servant to announce him. "One is not permitted to disturb Lord Valleys at this hour," the servant had said.

Monsieur Jonquelle's card had added to the man's perplexity. One was also not permitted to deny an entrance, anywhere, at any hour, to the Prefect of Police of Paris. The man had made a hopeless gesture, like one resigning himself to the inevitable.

Monsieur Jonquelle, after the door had closed behind him, remained for some moments quite motionless in the eddy, as one might write it, of this strange, weird music, in which there was always a note of ruthless vigor—a note of barbaric vigor, harsh and determined.

Monsieur Jonquelle could not place the music in any remembered composition. It was not the work of any master that he knew. It was an improvisation of the fingers that produced it.

Presently he advanced into the room from which the music issued. He paused a moment in the doorway, watching the figure with white, nimble fingers hard as steel. Then he spoke.

"Your pardon, monsieur," said the Prefect of Police. "I am desolated to disturb you."

The man at the piano sprang up and turned swiftly as though his body accomplished the act with a single motion.

To the eye, the man was strange. His shoulders were very broad and stooped; his face was wide, massive—the face of a Slav. His hair was thick, close and heavy, but it was not long, and affected no mannerisms.

The man was very carefully dressed, after the English fashion, and with its well-bred restraint. But the impression he gave one was decidedly not English. It was that of a Slav adapted to an English aspect.

The eyes one did not see. One rarely saw them. They seemed to be hidden by heavy lids like curtained windows. And there was no expression in the face. The face was a mask. It seemed always in repose. The big nose, the square, brutal jaw, and the wide planes of the face, were white as with a sort of pallor. Monsieur Jonquelle had a sudden, swift impression. The man before him was either the greatest criminal or the greatest genius that he had ever seen.

Jonquelle had also a further impression of failure. He had meant to startle this man, and observe what followed. And he had startled him; but untrue to every experience, there was nothing to observe. The man's face remained without an expression; he was behind it hidden from every eye. It was a mask that could not be changed by the will of another. Monsieur Jonquelle wondered in what manner it would change at the will of the man that it so admirably obscured. It was a thing he was not interested to discover.

It was only for an instant that the man was without expression. Then he smiled and came forward into the room. The smile began with a queer lifting of the lip and extended vaguely with but a slight changing of the man's features.

His voice, when he spoke, was low, well modulated and composed. His manner was easy and gracious.

"Ah!" he said, "it is Monsieur Jonquelle, the Prefect of Police of Paris. I am honored."

Monsieur Jonquelle removed his gloves; he sat for a moment twisting them in his fingers like one in a certain embarrassment. His host, also seated, regarded him with the vague

smile which appeared now as a sort of background on the mask of his face. The Prefect of Police hesitated.

"Monsieur," he said, "I have called upon you for an opinion upon a problem which has always perplexed me. It is a problem upon which the opinions of persons without experience are wholly without value, and unfortunately, all those who have had experience and were, therefore, able to give me an opinion, have been always persons lacking in a certain element of intelligence. I have not had the opinion of a man of intelligence, who was also a man of experience, upon this problem."

He paused. The man before him did not reply. He waited as in a profound courtesy for Monsieur Jonquelle to complete the subject with which he had opened his discourse. He had taken a small chair, and he sat in it as a man of great strength and vigor and of an unusual bulk rests his weight upon something which he is uncertain will support it.

He did not move, but the expression of his face changed slightly. His eyebrows lifted as in a courteous inquiry. Monsieur Jonquelle went on. He seemed not entirely at ease.

"I shall not pretend at ignorance of your affairs, monsieur. The law



The man at the piano sprang up and turned swiftly.

courts of England are brutal and direct. They have no consideration for anyone, and the press of those islands has a less restraint.

"When one is charged with a crime in England, and comes into its courts, no humiliation is neglected. That one is innocent means nothing; that this innocence is presently demonstrated proceeding such a verdict, from every imaginable humiliation."

Monsieur Jonquelle continued to hesitate. But he went on.

"Monsieur," he said, "out of this unfortunate experience you will have come, I feel, with a certain opinion upon the problem which disturbs me. And I am sure, monsieur, you will not deny me the benefit of that opinion."

The Prefect of Police looked up like one who with hesitation requests a favor from another.

Lord Valleys replied immediately. "I shall be very glad to give you my opinion upon any point in the matter," he said. "Surely I have been spared little. I have had every experience of humiliation. The criminal law of England is a bungling and cruel device. Those who find them-

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selves concerned with it, I profoundly pity.

"There is no consideration of family or culture that in any way mitigates its severity or in any direction preserves one from odium, once the machinery of a criminal court of England is on its way. The experience of it is a horror to me, monsieur; but if it can result in any benefit to you or to another, I am willing to recall it. What is the problem, monsieur, upon which you would have my opinion?"

"It is this, monsieur," replied the Prefect of Police, "is it your conclusion, upon this experience of life, that there is a Providence of God that undertakes to adjust the affairs of mankind—to assist the helpless and to acquit the innocent—or do you believe that it is the intelligence of man that accomplishes this result? . . . What is it, monsieur, that moves behind the machinery of the world—chance, luck, fortune or some sort of Providence?"

Lord Valleys seemed to reflect while the Prefect of Police was speaking, and he now replied with little hesitation.

"Chance, monsieur," he said, "is unquestionably the greatest and most mysterious factor in all human affairs, but it is modified and diverted by the human will. . . . Human intelligence, monsieur, and chance are the two factors."

The Prefect of Police continued to look down at his hands.

"I have been of a different opinion, Lord Valleys," he said. "I think there is an intention behind events, a sort of will to justice, to righteousness, as one has said. It is not chance as we usually define the word, and the human will cannot circumvent it. . . . It is strange, as I see it, Lord Valleys."

"This thing we call human intelligence seems to be able to aid, to assist, to advance the vague, immense, persistent impulse behind events, and to delay and to disturb it, but not ultimately to defeat it."

"Take the extraordinary events that have happened to you, Lord Valleys, and tell me, if you can, how they could have arrived by chance!"

"Your uncle, Lord Winton, took the title and the whole properties of your family by the accident of birth. Your father, the second son, having no title and no fortune, entered the diplomatic service and was allotted to one of the little courts of south-eastern Europe. He married your mother there, and you were born and grew up in the atmosphere of Serbia."

"There was little chance that you would ever have fortune or title. Lord Winton had two sons; one of them married an American; the other remained unmarried. There were three lives between you and this title and its immense estates in England. . . . What chance was there, monsieur, that these persons should be removed and these benefits descend to you?"

He paused. "But they were removed, monsieur, and the benefits have descended. The war appeared. Both sons of Lord Winton lost their lives in it; Lord Winton is himself murdered; and you come, monsieur, from a paupered kingdom of southeastern Europe to be a peer of England with an immense estate. Even the American

granddaughter of Lord Winton takes nothing under this extraordinary English law of entail. Would you call this chance, monsieur?"

Lord Valleys found no difficulty at all with the inquiry. He replied directly:

"Monsieur," he said, "it was all clearly chance except the murder of Lord Winton. That was, of course, design."

(To be continued.)

"You didn't take a vacation this year, did you?" "No, I thought I needed a rest."



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THE PRIZE WINNING ESSAY



The Winner and Her Sisters

Dear Sir—

I did not dream when I sent in my effort for the Canada Essay Contest that I would be lucky enough to win a prize, such a splendid one at that, and I can hardly realize my good fortune even yet, but I have the evidence of my own eyes and must believe it.

This is the first time I have tried in an Essay competition, though the second public prize I have won, for last year I secured third prize in the Home Garden Competition in connection with the Public Schools of the County.

I, on Oct. 14th, 1913, was born on my father's farm in Burford Township, and attended Public School at Fairfield Plains School, Section No. 15, Burford, and passed into High School in Burford village last September. There, although perhaps not my best subjects, composition and English literature are easily my favorites and the more I study them the better I like them. In the last Easter examinations my average was 82 and I ranked fifth out of thirty-five students in my form. I like sports and games and

especially gymnastics but I am not strong enough yet to excel in any great degree.

I attend regularly the local United Church for service and Sunday School and I find my lessons in English literature are a great help to me in understanding what I hear there.

I have a strong desire to become a Public School teacher though I have my doubts sometimes as to whether I am clever enough but I am doing my best.

I am sorry I have no photograph of myself alone and only the enclosed snapshot taken with my two sisters last summer. I am standing on the left, my elder sister in the middle and the younger on the right. I wish it were better but this is the best I can do and I hope this will prove satisfactory. I have no brothers.

Again thanking you for considering my Essay worthy of your splendid prize.

I am,
Yours faithfully,
Margaret Hobson.

"THE JOHN CANUCK DEPARTMENTAL STORE"

Margaret Hobson, of Burford, in Original and Delightful Style, Tells of Our Country.

Years ago in Old London it was the custom of apprentices, among their other duties, to stand outside their master's place of business and cry his wares to the passers by. They usually began by crying "What d'yer lack?" "What d'yer lack?"

I appear before you to-day in much the same capacity but the firm I represent is, I will not say the richest, but I believe in the extent of its resources, the largest in the world. I speak of our newly organized Departmental Store of Canada. In our early days we started as a small outpost of the British Empire Ltd. Sixty years ago we became one of the chain and recently we have developed into a fully established store under our own management entirely, but still and always affiliated to our great Central Office.

Now what does our store contain? I honestly believe everything that is necessary to man, woman or child. For you, Madam Fashion, we have the choicest of furs, and the finest of jewellery, the latter from our own mines and both manufactured in our own store. We also grow the finest of wool for your garments which are made up by the most talented of dressmakers.

Mrs. Housewife, you are indeed fortunate for owing to the peculiar position of our establishment you have a larger range of products probably than any other country in the world. Open to your choice, are not only fruits and vegetables equal to the best grown in the temperate climate, but from the Niagara Peninsula and British Columbia are obtained many of those usually associated with the Tropical zone.

Mr. Business man, you are not forgotten for what ever your business, if it requires power, we can supply you cheaply and plentifully from our comparatively unused water-power while your raw material if not grown, as it likely is inside our limits, can be cheaply brought to you over our great inland waterways. Then your pleasures are also well attended to, for if you are a smoker you will find we grow the finest of tobacco while for your hours of relaxation in our vast unexplored open spaces you will find a veritable sportsman's paradise. For where else in the world can you combine big game hunting and fishing of such quality?

If you are undecided where to go Mr. and Mrs. Tourist, just look over our store, for whether you desire to travel by train, boat, auto, "Shanks pony" or a combination of all four, we can provide you with anything you

desire. A train journey across our possessions from the Atlantic to the Pacific with its generous conditions as to "stop over" privileges at places of interest, will give you a general bird's eye view of what we have to offer. If you wish a closer inspection an auto trip, over our network of good roads, with well equipped rest camps in which you will have your comfort so well looked after, that you are free to enjoy all the beauties of the road, is an experience you will always look back on with pleasure. The diversity of headquarters you have to choose from is only equalled by their difference in type of interest. The Niagara Peninsula when the fruit trees are in bloom you will consider a close approach to fairy land, while you must not miss visiting the Falls, especially if they are illuminated. You will not soon forget the night. A voyage through the Thousand Islands, a visit to Quebec with its historical interests and "Evangeline land" would be well worth while. For the "hickers" are the Rocky Mountains with their sublime views and British Columbia offers scenes entirely different from the rest.

For Mr. Farmer there is some of the finest land that lies out of doors and he can find anything he requires from an ideal site for a chicken farm to a thousand acre ranch. We grow the finest wheat in the world and are rapidly building up a reputation for the choicest bacon and butter while our fruit and especially apples would be hard to excel. Our British Columbia apple is good, and I have heard it stated that it was probably its brightest color that tempted the mother of the world, but I believe that it took the flavor and aroma of the Ontario grown apple to bring about the downfall of Adam. If so, if he could speak, he would probably say it compensated even for Paradise. A great and expanding market for all the farmer grows, lies at our doors, while his interests are looked after by a paternal government, with agricultural colleges and experimental stations at different points.

To sum up, good people, it does not matter who you are or what degree you occupy in the world, whether you are a young person with nothing but your hands to help you, or of mature age with wealth to invest, you cannot do better than come to this young growing store. We can give a welcome to you all. To the children, a good education, the only qualification for which is brains and "grit" for, unlike most of the older countries it can be truly said of our store that every "toddler" just starting school carries the Premier's position in his book satchel. The man with ideas is always welcome and here he will have a chance to exploit them, while the professional man has every opportunity to

rise to higher positions. The religious life is well attended to by men, many of whom are leaders in their respective branches of thought and all we ask of you in return is that you help to make our great company a power to be reckoned with, not only commercially, but in the finer things of life as well.

WHAT TO WRITE FOR THE BOYS?

Juvenile readers have grown up in the reading sense, and one writer, whose evidently unfortunate business is to write for boys, invokes the spirits of Henty and Ballantyne and Manville Fenn of the past to find out what he shall do for the boy of to-day. The writer remains anonymous, as he well might, since he describes his audience as made up of such categories as these—"the van-boy type, the juvenile monster who devours 'thick-eat' stuff, and the egotistical monstrosity whose brain is big enough to get him a motor-cycle driving license as soon as his parents buy it for him." Thus the writer reveals himself as English, but his further account of his quandary, which appears in the London Daily Express, is probably of wider application, at least among English-speaking boys. His appeal is to the "giant" writers of the past whose path was unencumbered with none of the distractions from bookish pursuits that prevail to-day:

"Giant that you are, I am craving your pity. You lived in an age, and wrote for a generation, with few distractions. You had to face none of the competition of cinema and motor-bicycle—ephemerality in an ephemeral age. Thus were you allowed to grow to your present stature, and to-day we envy you the opportunities you had."

"The boy reader of to-day has seen the dreams of Jules Verne come true. He has lived through the worst blood-and-thunder in history—the Great War; and a printed blood-and-thunder is tame stuff by comparison."

"He is hard to please. His imagination is bunted by reality and is difficult to shock. A printed thrill is nothing compared with a motor-cycling thrill. You can not convince him that the future holds any adventure of which he does not know. Modern education has made him the spoiled child of Progress, which—as Disraeli said—is not so much progress as the tendency of things."

"As for the sort of reverent romance you so easily served up to him in your days, he sees it trampled on by his grown-up sister, and he has learned to regard the Victorian age as a freak."

"And he goes to the pictures. He feeds on the living image of 'the man' stars who, to him, are real. He has lost patience with the boy hero who, sub rosa, was really the fellow who won the Duke of Wellington his renown."

"He is past such nonsense, and he knows it—and he is such an intolerant little monster that the only way to foist your giantly books upon him is to give them as school prizes or Christmas presents."

"So I should like you to tell us what we can do with him as we sit down to write his stories to-day. I wager it will be a problem beyond your power to solve, for nowadays even a Shakespeare could be boosted into the background by an American film king from Hollywood. You had no Hollywood when they gave you your laurel crowns. Monopolies and monopolists may be useful in trade—but they are bad for the art of the boy's story."

"We describe the knight who takes his sword to conquer in a world where the worthy win and the spoils go to the brave and true. We offer the serial rights of the honest old story, with the eternal moral discreetly glossed—and we are lucky to get it accepted, provided we sign away the cheap book rights as well. Our monetary reward is an insult to our errant knight, but we have to live, and so we must sell."

Barrister—"He is a man who has overpaid money by mistake." Judge—"Have you a glass case or a museum to put him in?"

Be of good cheer about death, and know this of a truth, that no evil can happen to a good man, either in life or after death.—Socrates.



Honor graduates from Japan's substitute for Kingston Royal Military College. The five "perfect" cadets of the Military Cadet school, Tokio, at the graduation ceremonies, were presented with prize watches by the Emperor of Japan.

TABLE LINEN HINTS

Brightly colored table linens are just the thing now. Good taste, which formerly dictated only white table-coverings and napkins, has changed. Now we can use color not only in flowers and favors, but in the table linen as well. The linen departments in our big stores are no longer staid and dignified. The shelves and tables are overflowing with bright reds, pretty blues and other colors.

Our love of color must not lead us astray. If we use painted furniture in the dining-room and set the table with decorated china, beware of colored table linens. Cream colored linens harmonize with any colored furnishings. The colored glassware which has become so popular can be used with gay linens if the other furnishings are neutral in tone. Too much color will tire us, and we want our homes to be restful.

A EUROPEAN STYLE.

Europe is sending us cream colored linen trimmed in color. Czechoslovakia has been prolific in its production of linens woven of coarser threads in interesting patterns. The linen is made of cream colored flat thread, with Turkey red stripes to mark off squares and to make the border. Dark blue is combined with the cream background, too, and sometimes more delicate colors, such as lavender, light blue or yellow, are used.

Linen made of strong, smooth, round threads is found in solid colors and also in the cream colored cloths with borders of colored stripes. An unusual combination which is very new is the tablecloth of solid color, with white hem. Napkins are made to match. This color combination is also reversed, with the centre left white or cream colored and the hem a solid color. These sets may be daring, but they are attractive. The colors can be chosen with reference to the color plan for the dining-room or the china.

ATTRACTIVE DECORATION.

When meals are served on the verandah or on the lawn, a cloth made of Japanese toweling is suitable. Small napkins to match save the better ones of linen. Japanese toweling is made of cotton, therefore is inexpensive—a table-cloth can be purchased for \$1, or less. Its blue designs are not likely to fade if washed carefully.

Handsome table-damask of fine quality, having a beautiful satin gloss, is made by using fine colored linen threads in the pastel shades combined with fine white linen threads. The effect is charming, and the damask is rich-looking.

PALE GREENS AND YELLOW.

What could be so cool-looking on a hot summer day for a company luncheon as a cloth of pale green damask? Plain white dishes, faintly tinted green-glassware and brightly polished silver complete the illusion of cool breezes.

A spring luncheon would be pretty with yellow damask cloth and napkins. Some of these damask sets are expensive. The napkins are in the 24-inch size. Since all good damask is high-priced, it is a question if one should buy it colored. The same amount of money invested in plain white damask will be a better investment for the average housewife.

VARIETY OF CHOICE.

Printed linens have appeared recently. We see them with a riot of colors spread over the entire tablecloth in interesting designs, or we see plain centres and the many-colored border. These table-covers are best suited to meals served on the verandah. Because they are new, the prices are high for the printed linens. The designs are often Persian in their feeling, although some are more vivid.

The colored embroidery used on handkerchiefs is now shown on table linen. Threads are pulled out and colored threads run in to replace the pulled ones. Flowers of French knots, and pretty baskets, are used for decorations. Much of this work is done in Porto Rico. One who enjoys doing handwork can duplicate these sets for half the cost of the ready made ones; or she may, for the same price, make a set for herself and one set to use as a gift.

The Spanish and Italian embroidered linens are pleasing. The flax for these linens may be grown in Ireland and woven in Scotland or Belgium,

but Italian linen means Italian handwork and perhaps Italian weaving. The Spanish linen may be woven in Spain and certainly will be embroidered in that country. Both Spain and Italy are noted for their fine handwork and their reputation does not suffer from these recent importations of lovely embroidered linens.

ITALIAN AND SPANISH LINENS.

In the Italian linens we find the square and straight-line designs with the fine Italian hemstitching. Many clever needlewomen are making these at home. The round-thread linen, 40 inches wide, can be bought in stores and the Italian hemstitching is not difficult to do. Cream and oyster white are the usual colors chosen. The Spanish linens are distinguished from the others by their scallops and their designs in scrolls.

Madeira embroidery still pleases. The little eyelets and dainty scallops on the pure white linen will always be standard and conservative. Any bride-to-be or a well-established housekeeper will welcome the gift of a box of Madeira napkins. Six or a dozen come in a box.

A cup of tea or a glass of fruit juice served to the afternoon caller is more attractive when accompanied by a pretty napkin. Groups of four or six who gather for committees or for a sociable time appreciate the simple refreshments served in the living-room. Tiny napkins are appropriate to use at such times.

Double damask linen is so fine that the pattern is the same on both sides. When enough threads are crowded into one square inch, it is almost impossible to tell right side from wrong. Pattern cloths have been woven so that the entire pattern is complete in the two or three-yard length. Sets of six or a dozen napkins come in the same design and are sold with the cloth. In the good qualities these sets are high in price, but they outwear the newer varieties of linens. Cotton is being made into a fabric which closely resembles linen damask but does not launder so well.

STRAWBERRIES!

A New Bulletin Available.

Strawberries can be successfully grown on many kinds of soils from a very light sand to a heavy clay, but it flourishes best on a moderately light friable soil. It is important to choose a soil that does not pack or bake in order that the young runner-plants get rooted as early as possible. To avoid damage from white grubs, land that has been in sod for some years should not be used for strawberries until a few hard crops have been grown upon it. Land infested with couch grass or other persistent weeds should also be avoided. They may be planted either in spring or fall, but it is recommended that spring planting should be adopted. The planting should be done as early as possible in order to get the benefit of the cool weather and the moisture.

Before planting, the land should be thoroughly plowed, disked and harrowed, and it should be rolled in order to facilitate planting.

A new bulletin of the Dominion Experimental Farms, on the Strawberry and Its Cultivation in Canada, is available on application to the Publications Branch, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa, and covers every phase of strawberry growing.

PUREBRED RAMS CLASSIFIED.

The grading of purebred rams was commenced in the Province of Ontario last autumn, when it was confined to the eastern counties. The classification was limited to breeders of Shropshire, Oxford, Leicester and Cotswold breeds, who made application for it. The grading was done by Mr. A. E. MacLaurin under the direction of the Live Stock Commissioner of the Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa, in co-operation with the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture, through the Agricultural Representatives in the different counties. In all some twenty flocks were gone over, in which about 200 rams for sale were graded as suitable for use or either purebred or grade flocks. For the better class of rams, good enough to head average purebred flocks, the grade of XXX was given, and for sheep of slightly lower grade but still of good quality and fit to head grade flocks was given the grade of XX. Of the former 130 rams were classified and of the latter 70.

At the conclusion of grading, lists showing the owners, the breed they keep, the identity, grading and price of each animal, were distributed to those interested in the purchase or distribution of purebred rams.

The work was highly appreciated by the producers of market lambs as well as by the breeders of purebred sheep, who, through this service, found a ready market for the stock they had to sell.

Smoke Bares Leaks.

One of the most perplexing noises in an automobile is the escape of gas under pressure, either through a leaking gasket or a small hole in the exhaust pipe system. Because the gases are passing at such terrific pressure, the smaller the leak the sharper the noise and the more serious the sound appears. Exhaust and gasket leaks usually can be discovered by blowing tobacco smoke around the part suspected.

SPORTSMANSHIP

L. S. ARCHER.

Five box rabbit traps and a two-by-four briar patch played a very important part in the lives of two small boys of my acquaintance. They lived in the country on a small farm, all of which was under cultivation except the pasture field at the back of the place. In this pasture was a wonderful briar patch, a stone pile and some ground-hog holes. Bordered this was a piece of woodland and an uncultivated swamp.

The briar patch had long been the home and refuge of all the Peter Rabbits and Molly Cottontails of the surrounding country. The pasture was the playground of the two small boys. For hours they and their dog romped unmolested, waded in the brook, built dams at the spring, climbed trees, threw stones and occasionally joined the dog in a chase for an unwary rabbit. This field belonged to them—with all its delightful nooks and crannies, all its birds, all its rabbits—it all belonged to them. The old rabbit war, a knowing wink would sometimes jump out ahead of the dog, circle the field and come back to disappear in a ground-hog hole. Small wonder the boys loved this place and claimed every rabbit in it.

There is one month in the year when men are allowed to gun for the rabbit, which is considered a real delicacy in this section, and boys may set traps. Each of these small boys had one box trap which he carefully baited and hid in the briar patch and one which he placed just beyond the fence in the swamp. A neighbor's boy—a playmate and chum—brought three traps and set them in the beloved briar patch, and each morning for six successive days caught one of Peter's family while the other two boys got none. Hot resentment filled their breasts. Friendship was forgotten. "It is our briar patch," they said. "They are our rabbits. Red has no right to put his traps in our field."

My sympathy was with the two small boys, but no matter how we "lean" the principles of good sportsmanship remain the same.

The father of these two embryonic citizens used this incident for a lesson. If they felt free to set a trap on the other side of their fence in the swamp, then, by the same code, Red had a right to put his traps in the briar patch. He showed them that a rabbit was a small thing in the world of men; that just such trifles as rabbits, line fences and trespassing claims could make bitter enemies; that they needed to get the right perspective of their relationship to life's events.

This was training in fair play and good citizenship. The lesson was not taught nor learned in a single day, but, before the month was up the boys could hail their comrade with a cheerful grin and, "What luck this morning, Red? Gee, he's a big one!"

If children can be taught to get the right slant on childish difficulties then men will have a broader outlook and a clearer sense of justice when it comes to dealing with the larger problems that confront them, for, "Men are but children of a larger growth."

GEAR SHIFT GOING

New Invention Does Away With Grind and Wear of Clashing Gears.

At a recent meeting of the Royal Society of Arts, in London, Mr. Geo. Constantinesco delivered, by invitation of the Society, a lecture describing recent developments of his remarkable device called the "torque converter," replacing the usual gear-shift systems of automobiles and similar machines. Says Dr. E. E. Frow, in his *Week's Science* (New York):

This device is described by some engineers as being the most remarkable innovation in the science of mechanics since the invention of the steam engine. One of the problems encountered in many applications of power is the problem of varying the speed of a moving machine without changing the speed of the engine which drives it. In gasoline automobiles for example, it is necessary to provide some gear-shift arrangement, by which the driver can operate his car rapidly or slowly, the speed of the engine changing much less than does the speed of the rear wheels. The Constantinesco device does away with this necessity. Small automobiles equipped with it are now being built in England and have no gears at all. The driver needs to pay no attention only to the throttle and to the steering-wheel. The principle of the device is one essentially new in mechanics. Mr. Constantinesco declares that he worked it out mathematically and philosophically before any model of it was built. The trick is in the use of an oscillating weight, which vibrates back and forth like the pendulum of a clock. The mechanical principles involved are far more complicated, however, than are those of a simple pendulum.

The teacher was testing her scholars' knowledge of the Ten Commandments. Coming to the last one, "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house; thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife," the teacher asked: "Can anyone tell me why Moses wrote down 'house' before 'wife'?" "Because a house is harder to get!" replied a small boy.

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LOOK !—We are giving great reductions on Ladies' Coats and clearing out 10 dozen House Dresses at \$1.00 each; also 50 of Broadcloth at \$1.95 each. Don't miss these Bargains.

15 Men's Suits of assorted Tweeds in values of \$22.50 for \$14.50.

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W. G. STANFORTH, LACHUTE
TELEPHONE 65.

The Watchman

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 10th., 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 60c.

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

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

With each verse additional—35c. 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—\$1.05 per inch. Subsequent insertions—\$1.12 per inch.

EN PASSANT.

"The World is Looking For Men To Do Things That Have Never Been Done Before."

And the world is getting them. Getting them at a rate never equalled in its history. Hero worshippers are being kept busy. Every day men are commanding attention, and becoming great by reason of their prodigious deeds and discoveries. They rise above the level of their fellow-men overnight almost, and follow each other in an unending pagent up the heights of popular adulation.

As Carlyle says:—"All sorts of Heroes are intrinsically of the same material." The men who do the things that have never been done before are the modellers of whatever the general mass of men hoped to do, or be. What is accomplished by them is the practical realisation of universal thought, or the sudden revelation of achievement wrought by silent and persistent study of things in earth, and sky, and sea. Conquerors, all of them. They are the Alexanders and the Napoleons of the present day, but their triumphs do not drip gore; their victories are the victories of peace, and the renown which they reflect upon their time and generation inflicts no desolation or misery upon nations and peoples, for ages to come. Their triumphs are in the realm of Science: Their deeds are glowing records of personal endurance in the cause of human knowledge, and power, and development, and their crowning acts of firm belief that the deep mysteries which encompass human life, may eventually be made subservient to the will of man.

It is said that in these days we are prone to overdo our adulation and praise, unduly exalt our popular heroes: That we go out of our way to fuss over them, fete them, and applaud their success,—while we do nothing to assist them that struggle on in obscurity, and lose their ventures through lack of help. Be that as it may, a popular and spontaneous recognition of success is the most natural thing in the world, and any man who does something in the world that has never been done before, deserves all the show of popular appreciation that he is capable of standing up under.

ONE NOTICEABLE thing about the display of public goodwill is the recipient thereof usually acts with becoming urbanity and restraint. He has himself well in hand. All the real heroes are modest.

Another thing which must appeal to us with thoughtful force, is the fact that when the heroes are young, they always have marvelously good mothers.

A Channel Swimmer triumphantly reaches the English shore from France, and the first thing she does, as soon as she has rested sufficiently after her heroic struggle with the tempestuous waters, is to decline all the dinners and movie offers showered upon her, and then she dresses hurriedly and departs — to see her mother.

The Catalonian water hero—a mere boy, undertakes the task, for his mother's sake. He wins, and she benefits materially, as he intended she should from the moment he entered the contest.—Mother, from first to last.

And now, the recent flight from New York to Paris, in which Charles A. Lindbergh flew to fame in thirty four hours, reveals another Boy's Best Friend,—his Mother. By the time these lines are in print, mother and son will be the guests of President Coolidge at Washington, where, reunited, they will formally receive the tribute of a great nation.

It is a delightful thing to feel and know that in hundreds of thousands of homes on this great continent, and also in those other lands which this intrepid flyer has knit with his own in the bonds of universal goodwill, there are mothers and sons and daughters whose home-life is quite as idyllic, and generous, and lovable, as in the home at Little Falls, now brought into world-wide observation.

All mothers are heroines. As the mothers of a nation are, so will that nation become. It is not given to all mothers to have sons who grow into popular idols, but in their daily lives these mothers, with a hidden but heroic certainty, are raising the level of the race from which greater men must naturally, from time to time arise. It is impossible to realise fully how great a part mother life has played in the development of great men. We revere the mother of Nelson the hero, but we pay homage to the millions of mothers, of whom she was a type; patient, hopeful, devoted, heroic mothers, whose

unseen sacrifices do so much to develop the principles of true heroism in their children.

Hero worship, or popular adulation of men who have done things that never were done before, is the most natural thing in the world. We do it because we admire them for doing what we would like to have done ourselves. We acclaim them because they have achieved our archaic aspirations, realised our dreams, and made practical the things which we vaguely sensed but could not materialise.

In the case of Lindbergh, he has linked up human interests which were apart, and drifting. The United States has been eyed askance by certain sections of Europe, lately, partly through the inept utterances of some of her leaders. Then this bird-man skimming over the seas alights in France, and lo, the U. S. is once more a great and grand nation! Lindbergh, the harbinger of mutual goodwill is welcomed as a man, a brother, a citizen of the world and the son of a noble mother; while his coming his coming at a time when France was overcast with gloom and mourned for her own heroes — Nungesser and Coli; and his sympathetic visit to the mother of Nungesser, gave the incident that touch of pathos which softened all hearts.

OUR MODERN aviators take terrible risks, although they do not follow the crude methods of Icarus who flew from Crete with a pair of wings fastened on his back with wax. The fame of Icarus lives only through the traditions of mythology. Anyone attempting such a flight now, if he were not drowned, as was Icarus when the heat of the sun melted the wax and he dropped into the sea,—would be pounced upon as an escaped lunatic, and his name would not even appear in the newspapers!

Despite its dangers, aviation has captured the popular imagination. And it has made great strides since the brothers Wright began performing aerial miracles.

It is well known that the Atlantic had been crossed before Lindbergh made his remarkable passage, and it has been done since. Already. But it has not been done by a one-man machine.

Captain John Alcock D. S. C. pilot, and Lieut. Arthur Brown, Navigator, won for British aviation the distinction of being the first to cross the Atlantic in a non-stop flight. They left the Newfoundland coast at St. Johns, in a Vicker's "Vimy" aeroplane on the 14th. of June 1919 and landed at Clifden in Ireland the next day, occupying sixteen hours in flight. For this performance both airmen were knighted, but within six months Sir John Alcock was killed in a crash near Rouen, France. A crossing by stages was also accomplished in 1919 by Commander Read and his Comrades of the U. S. navy shortly before the non-stop feat of Alcock and Brown.

This detracts nothing from Captain Lindbergh's crossing alone from New York to Paris in 34 hours, covering 3,610 miles. So far, that feat stands alone, until somebody invents a machine which will continue to keep its course automatically, while the skipper gets his proper hours of sleep.

THE LINKMAN.

P.S.—Since writing the foregoing, news has come that Chamberlin and Levine in their plane the "Columbia", flying from New York, has landed with a few miles of Berlin, Germany. They flew 3,905 miles, thus making another record. Its just as I say. The world is looking for men to do things that have never been done before. And it's GETTING THEM.

CARILLON.

Mrs. T. Paquette spent Monday of this week in Montreal.

Mr. T. Rodden, Miss F. Flynn and Miss E. Welsh, of Pt. St. Charles, spent the week-end at Maple Cottage.

Mrs. Geo. Paquette, Messrs. Arthur and Fred Paquette, Mrs. W. Notman and son also Mrs. W. Paquette motored up from Montreal at Wednesday and spent the day with Mrs. T. O. Paquette.

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.

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Things you need for the warmer weather are already making their appearance in our store. We have the latest styles in Men's Women's and Children's outfits, that are attractive, and can be had at the lowest prices.

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JOHN MASON, - Agent.

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No. 422, daily, due at Lachute 10.17 a.m.
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No. 427, Saturday and Sunday only due at Lachute at 1.12 p.m.
For further particulars apply to J. S. GILES, Agent 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.
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Lachute Fair

June 22-23-24-25

A Wonderful Programme of Special Attractions, will be given, including
PAUL VALTY'S DANCING HORSES, MERRY-GO-ROUND AND A REAL MIDWAY
GRENADIER GUARDS BAND OF MONTREAL

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Meet Your Friends at the Fair!

For the Boys and Girls

"NOTHING TO DO"

BY LUCY RANDALL COMFORT.

"Oh, dear!" said Haddie. "I don't mean a grown folks' hospital—I mean a children's hospital."

"Where?" said Haddie.

"I'll tell you, children," said Miss Midget. "There was a little girl run over and badly hurt on this very avenue, not more than an hour ago."

"Yes!" cried Patty and Haddie in chorus. "We saw her. And did you hear about it, Miss Midget?"

"I was at the hospital, dear, when they brought her in," said good Miss Midget. "But the wards were all full, and there was no room for her. So I had her carried to Mrs. Budge's house. I knew Mrs. Budge had an upper room that she wanted to let, so I engaged the room for a month. Doctor Cheyne, of the hospital, came with me and set her broken leg and arm, and we will visit her once a day."

"But now the question is, how to get nurses. Old Mother Budge is too infirm to go up and down stairs, and I can only spare a few minutes daily. We want some one to give the child her medicine, to bathe the wounded limbs, to read to her and amuse her, and—"

"Oh, Miss Midget," cried Haddie, with her face brightening, "couldn't I go?"

"And me, too?" eagerly added Patty.

"Will you each of you give two hours a day to this poor, friendless and nameless child?" said Miss Midget. "Mind, I don't promise you any reward. I know two other little girls who will help me, and between us I think we can get the child well cared for."

"We could read fairy stories to her," said Haddie, gleefully.

"We could show her how to put the dissected maps together," said Patty.

"She could do that, Miss Midget, you know, with one hand."

"Yes," added Haddie, "and since we joined the Children's Cooking Club we learned to make jellies and nice little dishes that perhaps she would like!"

"There's no 'perhaps' about it," said Miss Midget; "of course she'll like 'em. Well, girls, if your mothers are willing, I'll call for you this afternoon, and we'll organize our hospital at once."

There was no more complaint about "nothing to do." Haddie and Patty went at once to the play-room to select such toys and books as they thought best adapted to their particular emergency, and to tell "Marie Antoinette," the big French doll, that she needn't expect them back at present. And there was so much to plan and arrange for that the moments seemed actually to fly by as if they had wings.

Poor little Mary Higgins, the hurt child, lay all bandaged and splinted on the bed in Mrs. Budge's upstairs room. The sun was shining brilliantly in at the uncurtained window, flies buzzed about, and one by one the big tears rolled down Mary's cheeks and spashed on the pillow.

For Mary had no one to care for her as other girls have. She was a desolate orphan, out of an asylum, and had earned her scanty living heretofore by selling matches, buttons, tapes, and such small wares. But the woman in whose house she had sheltered herself at night absolutely declined to receive her in her trouble.

"She's nothing to me," said Mrs. Prout, "and I've got my own family to look after."

So that Mary could hardly believe her eyes when the two little girls came with their basket of fruit and their package of toys and books.

"We have come to take care of you," said Haddie.

"We are your nurses," said Patty. "Miss Midget sent us. Are you hungry? Would you like a drink of cool water? There's to be a lump of ice delivered here directly and Aunt Julia has lent us her ice-cooler to keep it in."

"And oh how bright the sunshine is! Haddie, if you stay here I'll run home and get some cloth and a needle and thread to make curtains. I'm sure we could hem them ourselves and sew



THE DAVID COPPERFIELD LIBRARY

In Johnson Street, London, in the house in which Charles Dickens lived as a little boy. It was opened as a library for poor children but financial support has not been sufficient. Every evening when the children come they have a wash and get clean overalls to put over their tattered clothes.

on little brass rings such as the upholsterers put on Aunt Julia's curtains to slip back and forward.

So off she trotted while Haddie seated herself beside the sick-bed.

"Do you feel very bad?" asked she, in a gentle voice, as she stroked Mary's hair.

"Not so very," said Mary. "It don't hurt so much when I lie still; but my head aches."

"I must bathe it with cold water," said Haddie, like the most experienced nurse in the world; "and I will unpack one of the story-books, so that you can read."

Poor Mary turned very red.

"I can't read," said she. "Nobody ever taught me."

"But we'll teach you how," said Haddie, cheerfully. "It will pass away the time."

And so our little girls, who were so puzzled for something to do, found an engrossing occupation until school commenced again—nursing Mary Higgins and teaching her to read.

Many was the story they told her, and the game they invented to while away the weary hours; and when, at last, she was able to go out to work again, they found her a place as nurse to a little blue-eyed baby, which afforded her a good home.



Lions to the Den.

Wife—"There's no doubt, dear, your callers are social lions."

Hubby—"Oh, I know that—have them shown to my den."

Japan Has Mother's Day.

Japan has taken over this year the American custom of a national observance of "Mother's Day," the celebration coinciding with the birthday of the Empress. The day has been declared a national holiday

King George Buys Half of a Tame Rabbit

King George recently became the owner of a half share of Wilfred, a tame rabbit. He bought his share from Bob Timinash, son of the rector of Bolton Abbey, where the King has been grouse shooting as a guest of the Duke of Devonshire.

Bob's sister, Kathleen, six, has had a long illness. The king, on his way to the moors, each morning passed her window. One day the King said he wished to see Kathleen and she was brought into the hallway. She told the King she felt well, but was unhappy, because Wilfred was going to be sold by her brother Bob.

The next day the King's equerry visited the rectory and tried to make a deal with Bob. He then developed that Kathleen owned a half share of the rabbit, anyway, but Bob was forcing her to sell.

"Will you sell your share to the King?" asked the equerry.

Bob agreed.

"How much is Wilfred worth?" the equerry asked.

Bob said five shillings, equivalent to \$12.50.

The equerry gave Bob ten shillings. "The King presents his half of the rabbit to Kathleen. She now has all of Wilfred and you have ten shillings," the equerry said.

Bob ran and brought back five shillings change, which the equerry, as the King's representative, refused.

English Doctor Demonstrates Remarkable Gain Possible by Diet.

Investigations concerning diets for boys of school age, carried out during four years by Doctor H. C. Corry Mann on behalf of the Medical Research Council, have yielded startling results. In a report, Dr. Mann says:

It is startling to learn that the addition of one pint of milk a day to a diet which, by itself, satisfied the appetite of growing boys, could convert an average annual gain of weight of 3.85 pounds per boy into one of 6.99 pounds, and an annual average increase of height from 1.84 inches to 2.62 inches. This unmistakable betterment in nutrition was proved to be due to the quantities of milk as food."

The paper from which a Bank of England note is made is so tough that when folded it can sustain a weight of fifty pounds.

TENNYSON'S EARLIEST HOME

Lately our thoughts have been turning to Somersby Rectory, the home in which Tennyson was born and lived for nearly thirty years.

Lincolnshire is often said to be one of the loveliest and least interesting counties in England, but it has a certain beauty of its own. Its immense open stretches, broken only by the graceful windmills with which the whole country is dotted, give one an impression of grandeur, while its sunrises and sunsets are magnificent. At this time of year the hedges which border its lanes are overrun with wild roses and fragrant honeysuckle, and meadowweet and in spring with primroses and violets.

Amidst such surroundings three poet brothers were born between whom the love was so strong that Frederick and Charles rejoiced to find how far Alfred's genius surpassed their own. In "In Memoriam" Tennyson says of his brother Charles—

"For us the same cold streamlet cur'd Through all its eddying coves, the same All winds that roam the twilight came in whispers of the beautiful world."

"The same cold streamlet" is the brook with which we are all so familiar. It still "chatters" as it flows to join the brimming river and its fairy forelands are still "set with willow-wood and mallow." Tennyson's perfect accuracy as to every detail in nature is shown in this early poem. If we follow the Somersby brook as he did we shall see that this poem is not, as some have thought, a fancy picture, but an exact description.

To digress for a moment we remember how much Tennyson disliked inaccuracy and how annoyed he was at the young girl who saw nothing but a poetic metaphor in the lines—

"For her feet have touched the meadows And left the daisies rosy,"

not realizing that as her feet "touched the meadows" the daisies would close and so show only what he calls elsewhere, "their crimson fringes."

Somersby Rectory is not a dream of beauty, like the rose-covered thatched cottage in Somersetshire, in which Coleridge spent part of his early life, but it is a comfortable house large enough to accommodate the twelve young Tennysons and their parents, as well as the very fine library in which Alfred revelled as a boy. There is what he called a flat lawn and a good garden. Its pastoral surroundings are picturesque for Lincolnshire. Here Tennyson took his gull share of athletics and so developed his physical strength that Brookfield once laughingly said to him, "It is not fair that you should be Hercules as well as Apollo." In 1837 the Tennysons were obliged to

"Leave the well-beloved place, Where first we gazed upon the sky," and just before they went a voice whispered to the poet.

"Here thy boyhood sung, Long since its matin song, and heard The low love language of the bird, In native hawsels tassell'd."

A flood of recollection comes over him and he leaves his birthplace with "pure regret." He had far more beautiful homes afterward, but never one that he loved so well.

Those Who Sing as They Pass.

The coming and going of birds in spring and again in autumn is one of the wonders of nature. They have their times and seasons. You can almost tell the day and the month by their arrivals and departures. A calendar drawn up a hundred years ago is no bad guide even to-day. How they find their way through the uncharted air spaces is beyond our comprehension. They will travel thousands of miles and yet find their way back to the same district and even to the same nesting place. Some break their journey, and we may find them in our neighborhood.

Burroughs in one place calls attention to an interesting difference in these birds that thus break their journey. "Some of them," he says, passing north in spring are provokingly silent. Every April I see the hermit thrush hopping about the woods and in case of a sudden snowstorm seeking shelter about the outbuildings, but I never hear even a fragment of his wild silvery strain. The white-crowned sparrow passes in silence. I see the bird for a few days about the same date each year but he will not reveal to me his song."

By way of contrast the white-throated sparrow is decidedly musical in passing, both spring and fall. He sings on his way up and on his way down. Nearly all the warblers sing in passing and are to be heard in orchard and grove and wood, as they pause to feed on their northward journey.

It is an interesting difference, not confined to birds. There are people who, like the hermit thrush, pass in silence. They have no songs for the road. Others, like the warblers, scatter songs as they go. And theirs surely is the more excellent way.

One of Browning's loveliest poems is of one who thus sang as she passed. She was only a poor Italian girl weaver, who had just one day's holiday in the year. She sprang out of bed resolved to make the most of its sunny hours. So happy was she in the day's gift that she went down the road singing. That song of hers, all unknown to the singer, fell on certain ears with holy rebuke and inspiration. It came into the lives of the hearers like a new dawn.

"Pippa Passes" is a beautiful poem and Browning thought it worth while to use his great genius to glorify that song of the little ragged girl singing out her trustful joy as she passed.

It is a worthy ambition to be counted in this glorious company of those who sing as they pass.

The first sheet of paper is stated to have been made from the bark of a mulberry tree in A.D. 75.

Two Horses.

The breeze blows gaily over the field and hill; Blue shadows of high clouds flit fast across The laughing, sunlit country. . . . Acres of grass bow all at once, and change Their depth and hue, like water swept by wind. Over the rustling hedge two heads appear— Wild, noble heads of horses; sharp ears pricked, Black tangled manes free flying in the gale. And dark brown eyes lit with a spark of youth— A pair of unshod Clydesdales, stuffy still. About the tall, gigantic baby beasts! Speak to them—see, their quivering nostrils stretch, Their quick ears point, their eyes half-startled, flash; Now lift a sudden arm, and they are off— With one great plunge and fling, tails, manes astraddle; Around the field they race, while flying clouds Leap from their hoofs, that, thundering, shake the earth!

—W. Kersey Holmes.



Just the Thing.

Monk—"Whatcha doin' now?"

Giraffe—"Got a job as a radio tower!"

Four to the Good.

"Thanks for that crate of chickens you sent," wrote Farmer Brown. "They arrived safely, but on the way home the trapdoor came open, and they all got out. I chased them around the neighborhood and captured only ten of them, but thanks just the same."

"I sent just six," wrote back Farmer Jones.

REG'AR FELLERS—By Gene Byrnes.



Jimmie Figures It Was Worth It.



The Red Cross appeals to YOU for support

SINCE the War, the Red Cross has disbursed over Seven Million Dollars for the Soldiers, Women, Children and Frontier Families of Canada.

About half of this has been spent for disabled soldiers—half in the other services of the Society about which you have been told. The Treasury is almost empty.

\$1,000,000 Needed Now for Red Cross Work

The Red Cross brings cheer to our disabled warriors and their families. It stimulates the children of Canada to healthy living and good citizenship. It relieves suffering, and brings skilled attention to Canada's frontier districts remote from other aid. Its work is indispensable.

It now appeals to YOU, as a patriotic and humane Canadian citizen, to contribute generously to its need for funds.

Nation-Wide Appeal Canadian Red Cross Society

Send Contributions to:
Quebec Division, Canadian Red Cross Society,
44 Belmont Park, Montreal, Quebec

AN UP-TO-DATE PLANT

It may possibly be a surprise to the residents of Lachute and vicinity to know that we have a real up-to-date plant in town for the making of Javel Water. This liquid as the Ladies especially know is a great boon to "Big Washings" and a cupful added to each pail of water, brings the clothes out a beautiful white. The cost is very small—10c. buys a big

bottle and it is procurable at any of our town stores. Mr. Trudel, is the Proprietor and he will gladly furnish you with information by phoning 161 ring 3 Lachute Mills. Try it out and see. Full directions on every bottle.

Some wonderful trips for this summer at very little cost. If you are meditating a holiday call at the Watchman Office and get full particulars or drop us a card and we will tell you about them.

REV. WM. ROBINSON DIED IN PULPIT

Death came suddenly to the Rev. William Robinson, Archdeacon of Clarendon, and St. Andrews, and clerical secretary of the diocese of Montreal, while preaching on Sunday evening last in the Anglican Church at Morin Heights, Que. He collapsed while delivering his sermon, and according to word received by his family late Sunday night, died almost immediately. Archdeacon Robinson went up to Morin Heights on Sunday morning in connection with the campaign which is being conducted on behalf of the Montreal Diocesan Theological College for an endowment fund, and was actually making an appeal on its behalf when fatally stricken.

Archdeacon William Robinson was born 70 years ago at Rawdon, Que., making his theological studies at the Diocesan College, and was ordained priest May 22, 1884. He was appointed incumbent at West Shefford in 1886 and rector of Clarenceville in February 1892. The latter charge he held until February 1911, when he was appointed rector of St. Cyprian's Church, Maisonneuve, relinquishing this charge when in 1916 he was nominated archdeacon of Clarendon and appointed clerical secretary of diocese.

In the latter connection he has attended daily at the Synod offices on University street, and has been resident at 429 University street.

Archdeacon Robinson is survived by his widow, two sons, Walter, of Calgary, and Frank Robinson, of Montreal, and three daughters, the Misses Lillian, Edith and Dorothy residing at home.

THOMAS GORE SCHOOL

Grade VII, Max. Marks.—Douglas Goodfellow 1299.

Grade V, Max. Marks 1500.—Elsie Silvester 1282, Flora Duncan 1237, Russell Ward 1016, John Duncan 916, (2); Emerson Noble 836.

Grade IV, Max. 1400.—Lila Carlin 1084, Dorothy Titley 1010.

Grade III, Max. 1200.—Hector Noble 979, Leslie Gauley 987, Nelson Titley 911.

Grade II, Max. 1000.—Russell Noble 855, Eddie Duncan 840, Keith Titley 839, Lyster Ward 819, Percy Gauley 398 (5).

Grade I Sr., Max. 800.—Luella Silvester 698, Sterling Noble 693, Milton Titley 606.

Regular Attendance.—Lila Carlin, Dorothy Titley, Russell Ward, M. BEATTIE, Teacher.

Here and There

In addition to the Exhibition of fowl at the World's Poultry Congress at Ottawa, there will also be a large display of rabbits and canaries. Announcement to this effect was made at a meeting of the Congress Live Bird Committee, which has definitely assigned space for these added classes at the exhibition.

Thousands of citizens of Regina took advantage of the opportunity to inspect the new Canadian Pacific Hotel Saskatchewan, opened May 24 by E. W. Beatty, Chairman and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway. This eleven story addition to the company's chain of hotels across the continent is regarded as one of the finest buildings in the west.

Canada's industrial products of today, together with a comprehensive demonstration of the progress of industry in the Dominion since confederation, will be displayed in elaborate styles at an exposition which the Produced-in-Canada Association, sponsored by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, will stage in Montreal in August next.

This spring about 5,000 men have been placed on Alberta farms by the Alberta Government Employment Service. During the month of April and the first ten days of May 1,003 men have been given employment by O. Hanson & Company, local employment agents for the Canadian Pacific Railway. These men have been sent out on section work and to extra gangs. Of the number mentioned 773 were new arrivals from continental countries.

According to the latest information given out by the Canadian Pacific Railway in connection with the proposed new Toronto hotel, additional land has been purchased bringing the frontage on Front Street up to nearly 600 feet. It has also been stated that the new C.P.R. hotel will be 20 stories or more in height. The site of the proposed structure is directly opposite the new Union Station, the land being occupied at present by the well-known Queens Hotel.

Don Salvador Castello, who will head the Spanish delegation to World's Poultry Congress to be held in Ottawa from July 27th to August 4th, has notified Congress headquarters that the representatives from this country will arrive in Canada on July 23rd or 24th. The Spanish live bird exhibit will reach Montreal on July 21st or 22nd. The party is sailing from Cherbourg on the C.P.R. liner "Montroyal" on July 14th. Don Salvador Castello states he believes the Spanish National Exhibit will be one of the most remarkable staged at the Congress Exhibition.

The Post Office Department advises that permission has been granted to the Western Canada Airways, Limited, or its agents, to operate an air mail service between Rolling Portage, Ontario, and the Red Lake mining area, and convey such mail as is offered for conveyance by this service. The requirements are: (1) The words "By air mail" to be prominently written on the address side; (2) The usual Canadian postage be affixed on the address side; (3) The "Air mail stamp" to be placed on the reverse side.

E. W. Beatty, Chairman and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has offered \$3,000 in prizes for the 1928 musical festival to be held at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec. The Folksong festival recently concluded at the Ancient Capital was an outstanding musical success, being carried out for the first time. The prizes offered by Mr. Beatty will be for musical competitions based on French-Canadian chansons populaires and folk melodies. J. Murray Gibbon, Canadian author, who has translated many old French-Canadian folk songs, is largely responsible for the success of the recent Festival at Quebec. Judging from press comments in all parts of the continent these old songs of French Canada are fast gaining in popularity.



BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

ASSETS and LIABILITIES

30th April, 1927

ASSETS

Cash on hand	\$ 87,464,766.30
Deposits with and notes and cheques of other Banks	49,280,374.28
Deposit with Central Gold Reserve	19,000,000.00
Call and Short loans on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	149,696,272.31
Dominion and Provincial Government Securities	90,007,661.84
Canadian Municipal Securities and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian	28,605,880.60
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	3,935,421.19

Quick Assets . . . \$427,990,376.52

Loans and Discounts and other Assets	332,406,996.71
Bank Premises	11,800,000.00
Liabilities of customers under letters of credit (as per contra)	11,825,400.79

Total Assets . . . \$784,112,774.02

LIABILITIES TO PUBLIC

Notes in circulation	43,266,298.90
Deposits	656,578,714.64
Letters of credit outstanding	11,825,400.79
Other liabilities	10,398,133.87

Total Liabilities to Public . . \$722,068,547.80

Excess of Assets over Liabilities to Public \$ 62,044,226.22

THE SAEK MORALIZES



LOVES YOUNG DREAM

What's MORE discouraging to Love's young dream than a stalled engine and this is no hop-eater's HYSTERIA—it happened to me once.

And to make things real NICE, along comes my heavy RIVAL in a swell runabout. Here's me emitting harsh abuse to my old CRATE, and there's him making wise cracks, and all the time feeding GANONG'S to my sweet MOMMA.

All the way home she had a far-away sappy look on her face. Did it help my feelings any—ASK me.



Ganong's CHOCOLATES

J. P. MacKIMMIE & SONS, WALKER'S REFRESHMENTS
CAMILLE BELANGER JNO. MAITLAND, Brownburg.

BOYD'S BICYCLES
AT LOWER PRICES
Motor Attachments
Tires, Coaster Brakes,
Wheels, Inner Tubes, Levers,
Bells, Cylinders, Saddles,
Equipment and parts of Bicycles. You can buy your supplies from us at wholesale prices. Catalogue free.
27 Notre-Dame St. W.
MONTREAL

LAURENTIAN LODGE, NO. 14,
I.O.O.F. LACHUTE
Meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m.
in McARTHUR'S HALL,
W. J. Deason, N.G.
G. Demers, Rec.-Sec'y.
Visitors always welcome.

MEN! which would you rather do— CHOP WOOD or STRIKE A MATCH?

It's men like the Kaiser that chop wood for the fuel of it. Striking a match is so much easier! Kindling wood days are over for every man once he buys his wife a Perfection Oil Cook Stove. His biggest job in helping her to get the meal after that is to strike the match.

At the touch of a match to the wick the cooking begins. No sitting around, waiting for it to burn up. Meals are prepared in no time, and there's no waste of fuel!

Every good wife deserves a Perfection. New models now showing—moderate prices \$9.00 to \$170.00. Distributed in Canada by

THE SHEET METAL PRODUCTS CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED
MONTREAL EDMONTON TORONTO VANCOUVER WINNIPEG CALGARY

PERFECTION Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens

She Saved the Cake!

"My neighbor's fire went out with a half-baked cake in the oven. She picked it up, ran over to my place and I baked my Perfection oven quickly, baked the cake and it was good! In summer my Perfection doesn't overheat the kitchen; there's no splitting wood for hubby; no dirt or ash; no need to be always putting on fuel."

Mrs. O. G., Cobourg, Ont.



Historical Record for the Dedication of St. Andrews United Church

On the occasion of the dedication of the St. Andrews United Church, it has been considered important to present, as part of the day's ceremonial, a brief record of the reasons for the organization of the St. Andrews branch of the United Church of Canada, and of the erection of this beautiful structure, destined to be its future home.

It will be interesting to the younger generation, and to the visitors who are today honouring us with their presence, to learn that all the corners of this solid building, the entire foundation, and much of the old wall were constructed nearly one hundred years ago, and have since remained unremoved. In consequence of this situation, the usual formality of laying the corner-stone had to be dispensed with. Instead, a chamber beneath the original south-east corner-stone has been prepared, to be enclosed by the handsomely engraved tablet, the gift of Mr. William Scott, of Lachute. All documents that constitute the archives of the Church, Church periodicals, and other papers of historic interest will be deposited here, and thus made accessible to future generations for reference at their jubilee and centennial celebrations.

There is no more interesting landmark of the St. Andrews of the past, than the site of this Church. The old ruin was all that remained of what was once the largest and finest store throughout the Ottawa valley. It was an imposing house, did a wholesale as well as a retail business, and was known as the Glasgow and Manchester Warehouse. The wealth there made built the handsome stone dwelling on the adjoining lot. Old-timers can well remember the portly figure of Frank Parrish, who, with his six busy clerks, supplied the needs of smaller store-keepers within a radius of thirty miles. The transformation of this old ruin into a Church so attractive in its architecture is an achievement to be proud of, and one that will ever remain an enduring monument to the skill of the architect, Mr. Frank Peden, of Montreal, and of our fellow-townsmen, Mr. Joseph Lalonde, who so successfully carried out the specifications. Not a foot of area was lost, not a stone wasted. Even the large hangar in the rear made its contribution in building material.

The old town has a unique history. The first colonists came in shortly after the American Revolution. In imagination we can picture these hardy pioneers ascending the Ottawa River, turning the prow of their bateaux to explore this river from the north, and pitching their tents in the fertile valley at the foot of the first rapids, perhaps in this very spot.

Before the closing years of the eighteenth century the little colony increased rapidly. The migration from Scotland brought in many Highlanders of a class that gave a wholesome stamp to the community, and the Emerald Isle furnished her contingent. Later came good families from old England and sunny France, and a group of enterprising Americans from Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Vermont, who brought with them a knowledge of the mechanical arts, that made St. Andrews for many years the industrial center of the lower Ottawa valley. This mixed population developed a cosmopolitan spirit in the community, and lent a charm to its social life.

The claim that St. Andrews was fortunate in its pioneers is well founded. We judge them from the character of their immediate descendants who come within the range of the memory of those still living. There is no inheritance so rich as character, and today we are glad to hand on to coming generations, this expression of our love and admiration for our sturdy and steadfast ancestors.

St. Andrews reached the summit of its importance about the middle of the last century. Those were its palmy days, when five Protestant Churches flourished. They supported an educated ministry. What sacred memories are revived by the names of Abbott, Henderson, Brown, Lonsdale, Patterson, Dempsey and Sims. Public schools of academic grade attracted scholars from a distance. The names of the old masters, McIntire, McArthur, McIntosh, and Wanless recall interesting memories of the school days of long ago. The Mechanics' Institute, with its fine public library, reflected the civic spirit, and was an important factor in making St. Andrews an educational center. This prosperity came to an end with the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway through the interior of the county. Forthwith the population dwindled till ultimately three of the churches were obliged to close their doors. The Methodist Church was built over into our Consolidated Model School. The Congregational and Baptist Churches were remodelled into dwelling houses. The numerous descendants of these old families are scattered far and wide across this continent and many of them by their successful careers have brought distinction to their native heath. Those that remained of the membership of the closed Churches became members and adherents of the Presbyterian Church.

When the time arrived for a decision regarding entrance into the United Church of Canada, it was regrettable that the members of the congregation could not see eye to eye. A vote was called for. The majority of thirteen from a membership roll of one hundred and thirty gave those not ready for Union the legal possession of all the Church property; and the large minority with their pastor and twenty-four adherents, forming the larger part of the Union. It was felt that the adherents, who could not vote, but were strongly favourable to entering the Union and who had long worshipped with us and had born their share in meeting the annual budgets, should be considered. Furthermore it was feared that the two groups, each holding its view with intensity, could not attain in one organization, to that spiritual unity so essential in church work and it was thought wiser to agree to disagree and enable each group to follow the lead of its convictions. The wisdom of this decision has been vindicated by the harmony manifested in both groups, by their zeal in Church work, and by the development of a new standard of liberality.

After the consummation of Union on the tenth of June, 1925, the congregation was organized under the devoted pastorate of the Rev. John Burgess, and services were held in the Town Hall until the Church was near enough completion to be occupied. And here we record our tribute of gratitude to the finance committee of the Montreal Presbytery for their grant of \$5,000.00 which met nearly half the cost and to our outside friends who generously came to our aid. The subscription list and financial statements will be attached to this record and deposited under the corner stone.

In closing, permit me on the part of the oldest members of the congregation who are on the last lap of life's journey, to express our entire confidence, that you of the younger generation will carry forward to completion the work so well begun, and by your devotion to the purposes for which this Church is dedicated, emulate the virtues of your forefathers and perpetuate the best traditions of Old St. Andrews.

BENJAMIN N. WALES, M.D., Chosen Historian.
St. Andrews East, Que., May 29, 1927.

To Men Earning From \$20 to \$30 Per Week

You don't have much left after paying expenses, do you? If some misfortune should deprive you of your income for a few months you'd probably run behind temporarily.

Now what about your family? How would they get along if your income should be permanently cut off by your death? Don't you realize that you should have at least \$5,000 of life insurance to provide for them after you're gone?

And, of course, you want the kind of assurance that's absolutely safe. And you want the "savings bank" kind under which you don't have to "die to win."

Write for free information about such an Imperial Life Policy—one to suit your particular needs. Do it today—tomorrow you may be uninsurable.

THE IMPERIAL LIFE
Assurance Company of Canada
HEAD OFFICE TORONTO
E. M. Jones, Agent
LACHUTE

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Miss Elizabeth Walsh spent the week-end at her home.

Mr. Jack Muir was with his parents for the week-end.

Miss Mildred Dawe, of Montreal, was guest at "Milne Craig" over Sunday.

Miss Rex, of Montreal, is the guest of Miss Kay Simpson over the holiday.

Miss K. Christolm and Miss Hilda Wilson are spending a few days in the village.

Messrs. Jeffrey and Shirley Simpson are spending a few days at their summer home here.

Mr. Frank Rowan and friend returned to New York, after spending a few days at the Murray Cottage.

Nurse Woods, of Ste. Agathe, spent a couple of days this week with her parents and little son at the manse.

Mrs. Ernest Lee and daughter Miss Flora Lee, of Montreal, spent the week-end guests of Mr. and the Misses Walsh.

Mrs. Frank Allen and her niece, Miss Lillian Dewar of Hueneme, California, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pitcairn, and Mrs. Allen's sister, Mrs. Sharman.

Dr. and Mrs. Griffith and little daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) W. W. Aylen, of Montreal, and Mrs. T. Brown, of Boston, Mass., spent Saturday guests of Mr. and the Misses Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. York, Dr. Geoff York and Mr. Layton York, Mr. Morris Haverly, Mr. Wilson Larmonth, Miss Maud Larmonth, of Ottawa, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Larmonth at their summer home here.

The C. G. I. T. had a very successful concert in the Town Hall, Friday evening June 3rd. The programme included two one-act plays, songs, recitations and a pantomime. A good sized audience gave sympathetic attention to the efforts of the young performers.

The Young People of the United Church had a grand outing Saturday in spite of the rain. A party of them drove to Hudson in Mr. Stanley Rodger's truck to attend the Young People's rally on Mr. T. B. Macaulay's farm. About three hundred delegates assembled from Montreal and neighboring towns. After playing games and exploring the farm they assembled in the pavilion, where a conductor from the city directed the singing of community songs. Supper over, an inspiring address was given by the Rev. F. Williams, of Rosemount United Church.

BROWNSBURG.

Miss Grace McKiddie, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents here.

Miss Elinor Hanson, of Montreal, West, was home for the holiday and week-end.

Mrs. W. J. Fletcher left Thursday to attend the graduation of Miss Ida Fletcher at MacDonald College.

Miss Alma Fletcher, nurse in training in the Montreal General Hospital was home for a couple of days last week.

Misses Minnie and Margaret Buchanan, of Lachute, are visiting their sister Mrs. Duncan McGibbon for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Archie Robinson entertained on Monday afternoon to a very pleasant miscellaneous shower for Miss Rhoda Dixon, whose marriage to Mr. Tomalty takes place very soon.

BROWNSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McAdam, of Toledo, Ohio, also Mr. and Mrs. C. McKiddie and little daughter Helen, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. McKiddie.

Mr. E. A. Boisvert, Student, returned to Brownsburg, on Saturday, accompanied by his friend, Mr. Joly, also a student, having spent a few days at Grande Ligne, attending the closing exercises.

The Concert given in the United Church Hall, Thursday evening last, was attended by a large and enthusiastic audience. The one-act play "Who Kissed Barbara" given by the Lachute Dramatic and Literary Society met with great approval, as did also the selections by Miss Beryl Sifton, of Montreal, elocutionist, and the Brownsburg Male quartette.

The members of the Chatham Women's Institute met in the Social Club room on Thursday afternoon, the 2nd. June.

A report of the County Annual meeting was given and also a reading entitled "An Adventure in Contentment." Various business matters were discussed.

After meeting adjourned, a dainty afternoon tea was served, and a sociable half hour was spent.

Next meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon, the 7th. July, at two o'clock (Standard). Please notice change in time.

CALUMET.

Mr. F. Gamble spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. A. R. Robinson is now C. P. R. Agent at this station.

Mr. J. Jackson, of Ottawa, spent the week-end at his home here.

Miss L. Smith, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mrs. R. Seagriff.

Mr. E. McMurtrie spent the week-end the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Whinfield.

Mrs. C. S. Hilliker spent a few days in Montreal last week, and returned on Thursday p.m.

Half way between Ottawa and Montreal is Calumet; at Calumet is Halfway House - at Halfway House well call this week-end and see for yourself.

Dr. Lalonde, of Grenville, will be at the home of Rev. Father Mandeville, every Tuesday evening from 7 until 10 o'clock to receive patients. Mrs. A. P. Sault, of St. Lambert, and Miss Edith Duffett, of Richmond, are the guests of Mrs. M. Duffett.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

CUSHING.

Mrs. A. Graham and Miss Elsie Graham spent Friday and Saturday of this week in Hawkesbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bradford, of Little Rideau, Ont., spent Monday the guest of their son, Mr. John Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Weir and family, of St. Anne's, also Bobbie Gordon spent the week-end at their summer home here.

The Misses Margaret, Mary and Betty Burton, of Montreal, spent the week-end the guest of their grandmother, Mrs. Jas. Cleland.

Miss Olga W. Bradford, who has been spending the winter in Ottawa is at present the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bradford.

Mrs. Geo. Nicholls, Mrs. T. Weir Jr., the Misses Dorothy and Helen Weir, accompanied by Mrs. McDonald, of Montreal, motored to Montreal on Monday.

Miss Mary Smith, of Montreal, is spending a few weeks the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, whom we regret to say is in poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilkins, Mr. C. Wilkins and Miss and Mr. Boucke, of Montreal, motored up on Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith Sr.

The Women's Missionary Society met in the Community Hall, on Tuesday afternoon and were entertained by the reports of the delegates who attended the Montreal Presbyterian in May.

Rev. and Mrs. Jobb, Miss A. Davidson, Miss D. Leroy and Miss E. Graham motored to Hudson and attended the Young People's Picnic, on Mr. T. B. Macaulay's grounds and reported a good time in spite of the weather.

CALUMET.

Mrs. Murray McCullouch is spending the summer months at her home in Port Daniel.

Miss Mary Gardner who has been the guest of Mrs. J. D. Shaw for the past two weeks, left on Friday, for her home in St. Louis de Gonzague.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Dobbie, Miss Maud and Mr. Gordon, were week-end guests of Mrs. Lorne Marshall.

The many friends of Miss Jessie Dobbie wish to sympathize with her in her long illness.

Mrs. Fred Kelly and Miss Jean Kelly spent the week-end in Montreal, guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Willows.

Mr. Simon Smith, who has been a life resident of Harrington East, passed away, June 5th., 1927, after months of suffering.

"Rex" Theatre, Lachute

10-11

BEBE DANIELS in
"KISS IN A TAXI"
and others

JUNE — SUNDAY 12 — MONDAY 13 — TUESDAY 14

SPECIAL

SPECIAL

JULES VERNE'S STUPENDOUS MELODRAMA

Michael Strogoff

The Biggest — The Strongest — The most wonderful of all the World is Waiting — Tremendous triumph of the France Film Institution.

Great Cast 10,000 people; 12,000 feet film; the biggest part colored. Beyond imagination, smashing round of spectacular adventure. Heroism, pinnacles, daring, love, sacrifice, war and happy ending.

Paris was amazed — It Thrilled London — Washington acclaimed — New York was captured — Stupendous success in Montreal, 10 weeks in New York, on 42 Theatre St. — 220 entrance Montreal — 2 weeks at the Princess Theatre and 2 weeks at the Palace at an entry fee of \$2.00

At the Rex, YOUR THEATRE, only 50 cents

A Piano player has been engaged by the Direction for these three days

First Show will start at 7 p.m. sharp.

We are trying to the best of our efforts to give you satisfaction.

15-16

17-18

Francis MacDonald in

Desert's Toll

Its one of the most tense stories, ever staged in the open air.

3rd. Chap. "PLAY BALL"

Full of Success

Big Business Comedy

COMING SOON: LES MISERABLES OF VICTOR HUGO

The great melodrama of the Circus

by Nelly Revell

Spangles

With Marion Nixon & Pat O'Malley

Comedy: See that Bull

Pathe: Temple Hill



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.

The "WATCHMAN" Job Printing is of the Very Best.

Drive the car that established 10 world records — 5000 miles in less than 5000 minutes!

The COMMANDER

A STUDEBAKER BIG SIX

Only by owning a Commander can you avoid taking Commander dust on hills and highways

FROM one Coast to the other, The Commander is smashing records of speed, records of hill climbing, and records of sales!

5000 Miles in Less Than 5000 Minutes

In a recent sensational test at Culver City, California, under the auspices of the American Automobile Association, Harry Hartz and three other noted pilots drove The Commander—a strictly stock, fully-equipped enclosed car—5000 miles in 4909 minutes, total elapsed time, establishing ten new world records!

This is better than mile-a-minute speed for 81 consecutive hours and 49 minutes—the fastest speed for the farthest distance ever attained by any stock car!

The Commander Out-Climbs All Other Cars

In Toronto, on April 26th, a Commander carried seven passengers up Pellatt's Hill in 30 seconds! Up a 10% grade, over wet, rough road surface, this powerful Big Six motor carried 1219 pounds one-tenth of a mile to the top in high gear! Then from a standing start in high gear, The Commander carried two passengers over the crest in 26.7 seconds!

As an additional test, seven men were carried up the hill at slow speed in high gear. Starting at the bottom at a speed of only 10 miles per hour, going over the top at 9 miles per hour. Tests were made with a strictly stock Studebaker under the observation and timing of W. B. Hastings, Manager of Tests and Contests, Ontario Motor League and Canadian Automobile Association.

Harry Hartz wired after setting 10 new world records in The Commander

"Based on my experience driving my personal Studebaker Commander and in making the recent record run at Culver City Speedway with a Studebaker Commander strictly stock model, it is my opinion that it will maintain any given speed, up to 65 miles per hour, longer, more smoothly, and at less expense per hour traveled, for gasoline, oil and repairs, than any other stock automobile now being built."

In Montreal, Too

In Montreal, on April 19th, a Commander climbed the mile-long Mount Pleasant Avenue and Belvedere Road in 2 minutes, 58 1/2 seconds! The car carried two passengers, weighing 358 pounds, up an elevation of 433 feet!

Another Montreal test was on a 17% grade up Clarke Avenue, Westmount. The Commander started in high and climbed to the top at a speed of 15 miles per hour. T. C. Kirby, General Manager Montreal Motorists League, timed and observed these tests. Performance on hills demonstrates the power built into every Studebaker by Canadian craftsmen.

What These Records Mean to You

You probably will never need mile-a-minute speed for 5000 miles—you may never want to enter a hill-climbing contest. But these remarkable records are further proof of what we have demonstrated time and again on Studebaker's 800-acre Proving Ground—that The Commander in every phase of every-day driving will out-perform and out-live any other car, six or eight, selling for less than \$3500.

The best evidence for you of the thrilling performance of The Commander is what the car will do in your own hands. Get behind the wheel of a Commander as our guest—without strings or obligation. Learn for yourself why the Studebaker Big Six now far out-sells the combined totals of all other cars in the world of equal or greater rated horsepower. Phone us now and take command of The Commander today!

Commander Sedan, \$2360; Commander Victoria \$2340 (Broadcloth) \$2450
Commander Coupe, \$2295; (with rumble seat) \$2450

J. P. McKimmie & Sons,

Studebaker finance charges are the lowest throughout the Dominion

STUDEBAKER

[Made in Canada]

CAPTAIN KIDD WAS NO PIRATE SO LATEST PROOFS GO TO SHOW

Treasure Hunters of a Century
Looking for Loot That
Wasn't There.

OLD ROMANCE DIES AT LAST.

Condemned to death for piracy by a London court in 1701, Capt. William Kidd of New York said to the judge in his peculiar Scotch accent: "It is a very hard sentence. I have been sworn against by perjured witnesses." Nobody paid much attention to his words. He was led down the worn stone steps at Execution Dock, and according to the custom with pirates, hanged on a gallows between the marks of high and low tides. Then his body was covered with tar, bound about with chains, and suspended from a gibbet farther down the Thames as a warning to seamen, until the crows should pick the bones bare.

For 200 years the name of Captain Kidd was a synonym for piracy and buried treasure. Then one day Ralph D. Paine, an American, rummaging in the dusty files of the Public Record Office in London, discovered two French passes which had belonged to Captain Kidd, and which, if produced in court at his trial, would have cleared him of the charge of piracy. He had taken these passes from the two ships which he had captured in the Indian Ocean, and they were his proof that the ships were sailing under an enemy's flag, and were legitimate prey for a privateer. Who hid these papers when they meant life or death to Kidd? What was the motive for doing this man to death on a charge of which he was innocent?

Had Private Means.

Since Paine's discovery, books have been written to answer these questions and to clear the name of Captain Kidd. Only last year Robert W. Chambers covered the subject in "The Man They Hanged." More recently the latest knowledge upon it has been summarized in an article by Marquis James in The American Legion Monthly under the title, "The Sailor Who Sailed Once Too Often." For William Kidd had retired from the sea when he married Sarah Cort, the richest widow in New York in 1691, and his social standing was indicated by the title "Gent." after his name in the official record of his marriage. He was the son of a Scottish country parson, had been well educated for a country boy, and had many friends among the high officials both of colonial New York and of England under King William III. Mr. James says further:

William Kidd laid by his pay, and his share of prizes and awards, and invested in New York real estate. While he was courting Sarah Cort the New York Legislature voted him \$150 for chasing pirates from the local waters. When he married Sarah, he seemed fixed for life financially. So at thirty-seven the thrifty Scotch captain retired from the sea as a regular thing, and devoted most of his time to his property in New York, and that which he had acquired by marriage.

The Kidds lived in a three-story brick house at the corner of Pearl and Hanover streets. The Turkey carpet on the parlor floor was the first Oriental rug in New York, they say. The elite of the colony attended the social gatherings of Captain Kidd's house, and admired the rare articles he had brought home on his voyages.

Visited London.

Occasionally the captain spiced the tranquillity of his retirement with a voyage, we are told. He was in London in the winter of 1694. There he met a fellow New Yorker, Robert Livingston, who had amassed a fortune connected somehow mysteriously with salt water. Livingston had a scheme for making money, which he laid before the captain, and it came out that he was acting for men high in power, who were backing the enterprise for their own profit. Mr. James gives us their august names.

There was the Earl of Bellomont, who was to be the next Governor of New York—there was the king himself. These gentlemen solicited the services of Captain Kidd for a special expedition to capture pirates. Kidd was not born yesterday. He knew that when such gentlemen solicited, they commanded. In the whole British kingdom it would have been hard to find a more formidable list of names with which to overwhelm the demurrers of a simple sea captain.

His Last Trip Arranged.

The bargain was made. The pirates were to be brought home for trial, but his Majesty did not say what his well-beloved captain was to do with the merchandise, money, etc. That point, however, was covered in other articles in which, for certain reasons, the King's name did not appear. One might expect that this loot would be returned to its rightful owners, but that was not the plan. "Serve God in the best manner you can," wrote my Lord of Bellomont, in Kidd's supplementary instructions, and "sail directly to Boston, in New England, there to deliver unto me the whole of what Prizes, Treasure, & Merchandise you shall have taken." Then one-fourth of the cargo would be divided

among Kidd's crew. This was to be the only wages the seamen would receive. The remaining three-fourths of the trophies would be split among Bellomont, Somers, Romney, Russell, Shrewsbury, Livingston and Kidd—the larger shares going to Livingston and Kidd.

The King a Partner.

That is what the written agreement said, except for a secret clause stipulating that the King was to receive a 10 per cent. cut of all shares. If the booty should total \$100,000, Kidd was to receive as a bonus the ship he sailed in. If the venture were unsuccessful, Bellomont was to be refunded what he had contributed to the initial outlay. The others took their chances. But the noble earl was in all things a shining disciple of Safety First.

To minimize the danger of failure, Captain Kidd was provided with a second commission—which was his undoing through no fault of his—authorizing him to seize any ship, whether pirate or not, which flew the flag or sailed under the protection of France. This was by way of reminding France that England was at war with her, though it was a queer sort of war. The narrative proceeds:

The "Adventure Galley."

It cost \$6,000 to buy the new ship Adventure Galley and fit her out. Kidd was obliged to put in some of his own money to do this. The Adventure Galley was of 287 tons burden, which was a fairly large ship. She carried thirty guns.

With all these documents signed, sealed and delivered, William Kidd began to scare up a crew, when Robert Livingston reappeared to add some private instructions which it would have been untactful to put in writing, even in secret clauses. He told Kidd not to worry about failure, and rather than let a handsome prize slip through his hands, not to scruple over legal niceties, but to "act without regard to my Commission."

Was to "Produce the Goods."

In other words, Kidd was not to come back empty-handed. He was expected to capture pirate ships, but if no pirate ships sufficiently laden with treasure were available, he was to return with something. This is Kidd's own statement of the conversation, made when his life was at stake, but there is more reason for believing it than there is for disbelieving it. The official morality of the time condoned such things. It was a common practice for pirate hunters to go out for pirates and come back with something, split with a few officials and go their way.

With a short-handed crew Kidd sailed from London in April of 1696. On the voyage to New York he captured a little French fishing vessel and brought it into port, a lawful prize. Then he started filling up the ship's company for the grand cruise.

A Bad Crew.

It was hard to get the right sort of men on a no-prize no-pay basis, to which he was bound by instructions. He wound up by taking any men he could get, and when the bars were let down, there were plenty of applicants. "Many flocked to him from all parts," wrote Benjamin Fletcher, the current Governor of New York, "men of desperate fortune and necessities, in the expectation of getting vast treasure."

On September 6, 1696, Captain Kidd sailed away with a crew of 154—"as finished a collection of cutthroats as ever tramped a deck." Out past the Madeira Islands and down the coast of Africa to the Cape of Good Hope the pirate hunter sailed, stopping every ship on the way, searching its papers, but finding them always regular. By the time the Adventure Galley reached Madagascar, 147 booty whatever, relates Mr. James, the crew were growing restless and mutinous. After they crossed the Indian Ocean to the coast of Hindustan, a small vessel carrying English papers was overhauled, boarded and rifled. Apparently this was the only incident that amounted to piracy in Captain Kidd's career, and he said it was the act of his mutinous men, who took matters into their own hands. The pickings, at any rate, were slim, and what is more important, when Kidd was brought to trial "with the cards deliberately stacked against him," this offense was not mentioned.

Hunting Poor.

Fifteen months passed and no prize, and no money for the penniless, growing crew. Kidd's situation became critical. His ship was leaking, his provisions low, his men treacherous and surly, and his own life in danger.

Then luck turned. In the month of November, 1697, the Adventure Galley fell in with the well-stocked Indian trader Roupelle, which was sailing under a French pass of safe-conduct, and therefore seized. And on the first of February following Captain Kidd made the haul which seemed to redeem the voyage.

A Real Haul.

The Galley was nosing about in the Indian Ocean under French colors when a sail of enormous spread was cried. Kidd ran up. Seeing the fleur-de-lys, the big ship made no effort to get away, but announced herself as the Quedah Merchant from Surat, property of that famed oriental potentate, the Great Mogul. Kidd invited her master to come on board and submit his papers. When the Quedah Merchant

chant people stepped on the deck of the Galley, the English flag was hoisted. . . . It was a fabulous prize—the Great Mogul's treasure ship. Ingots of gold and bars of silver. Bags of gold dust. Chests of coin. Boxes of diamonds, rubies, emeralds. Bales of silk, damask, and such products of India. The value can never be told, but an inventory of the leftovers which Captain Kidd managed to bring to America assumes the sweeping dimensions of a maharajah's dream.

Turns Home.

Captain Kidd turned his helm and stood for home, but that was 12,000 miles away, and the Adventure Galley would never make it. She was leaking so badly that the eight-man shifts at the pumps were changed every two hours. Her hull was bound round with cable for fear the bottom would drop out. With his two prize vessels in company, Kidd put in at St. Mary's Madagascar, to refit for the home trip. The Galley reached St. Marys on April 1, 1698. At anchor in the harbor was the frigate Mocca, Capt. Robert Culliford. The Mocca was a pirate ship, and Culliford was a pirate captain.

Mutiny.

Ninetyseven of Kidd's men rebelled. This was nearly all he had. They stole the Roupelle, ransacked and sunk her, then joined by some of Culliford's followers they raided the disabled Galley and the Quedah Merchant, in which Kidd proposed to go home. Kidd managed to hold the ships, but the mutineers carried off nearly everything portable, including all the treasure they could find, and the cannon. They marched inland to where Kidd had stored some of the treasure at a planter's house and took that. On the fifteenth of June, Culliford sailed away, leaving Kidd utterly stranded. His four-hundred-ton ship had been picked clean, and he had only thirteen men. The Adventure Galley had fallen to pieces. It took him five months in that out-of-the-way port to get his ship equipped and enough men to man her for the homeward voyage.

A Fatal Delay.

This delay, says Mr. James, was fatal to Kidd. Unsettling rumors had begun to sift back to civilization. The powerful East India Company was out for the scalp of this man who had been sailing in waters where they had a monopoly. Because of Kidd's influential backers, the company had to be careful, but the seizure of the two ships under French passes gave it the desired opportunity. London had recently launched a grand crusade against buccaneers. This crusade was not going well, we are told, and Kidd was a convenient victim for a Government anxious to show results. So toward the close of 1698 an order was sent out to arrest "that obnoxious pirate Kidd." When the ill-fated captain set out on his long voyage back to New York, he knew nothing of the coil that was tightening around him. By the time he reached the Leeward Islands, southeast of Cuba, his ship and crew were in a desperate condition, relates Mr. James. He appealed to the authorities for relief only to learn that he was a fugitive from justice, and, finally:

Dodging the Law.

Giving a British warship the slip, he purchased a sloop called the St. Anthony, and left the Quedah Merchant concealed in a cove near the coast of Hispaniola, now San Domingo, under guard of a trusted friend and the remnant of the crew. The big ship had \$30,000 to \$100,000 of treasure aboard, which the guards lost little time in appropriating when Kidd was out of sight. Taking \$15,000 in the sloop, Kidd sailed northward, hoping his troubles were over.

Before reaching New York, he sent ahead and engaged a lawyer—James Emmot, a leading member of the colonial bar and a vestryman of Trinity



An air attack on the cotton pests of the Soudan is the plan of Sir Sefton Branker, vice-air-marshal and director of civil aviation.

Church. In June of 1699 the St. Anthony slipped into Long Island Sound and Mr. Emmot went out in a boat and met his client at Oyster Pond Bay not to be confused with the better-known Oyster Bay), at the eastern end of Long Island. The lawyer heard Kidd's story and said he would see the Governor and arrange to have the charges against Kidd quashed.

Governor Double Crosses Kidd.

The Governor was my Lord of Bellomont. At this moment the King was preoccupied with his antipiracy crusade. The Governor did not have to think twice to surmise that it would be a feather in his cap to bag the "obnoxious" Kidd. In substantiation of the legality of the two seizures for which Kidd had been outlawed, Mr. Emmot placed in the Governor's hands the two French passes which the Captain had taken from those vessels.

That was Kidd's undoing. Later, after being illegally transported to London for trial, and languishing in Newgate Jail for more than a year, his case was called, and we read on:

Kidd was as good as dead when he went to trial.

An Unfair Trial.

Four judges presided. Four lawyers represented the prosecution. Kidd asked for a lawyer, but the petition was denied. In open court he requested the return of his papers which he had surrendered before his arrest in America. He was insolently asked what he wanted with them. Kidd said the French passes would acquit him of the charge of piracy. Whereupon the prisoner was informed that he was not to be tried for piracy, but for murder, upon which the passes had no bearing.

The death of a mutinous sailor he had struck with a bucket, to restore discipline, was dragged up against him. We are told that the jury was practically instructed to bring in a verdict of murder, and Kidd was sentenced to death. Then—

The next day he was tried for piracy. The same prejudiced judges, unscrupulous prosecutors, perjuring witnesses and a brow-beaten jury were on hand. With the rope already about his neck, Kidd made a valiant fight to clear his name. He asked for his papers that he might exhibit the French passes. He was told they could not be found. The prosecutor who addressed the jury admitted that if Kidd could show French passes he should not be convicted. But, he exclaimed, Kidd had no passes. He scoffed at the Captain's pretension that he had possessed such passes until he had trustingly surrendered them to the authorities. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty, and William Kidd was again sentenced to death.—Literary Digest.

Good luck is a lazy man's estimate of a worker's success.

ELECTRICAL PROSPECTING TO BE DONE BY BIG INTERESTS

Government Approves of New
Scientific Method of Investi-
gating Northern Areas.

PLANS ALREADY MADE.

Electrical, or "geophysical" methods of searching out ore bodies as scientific aids to mining are to be put to the test this year by the Ontario Government.

With the approval of the Ministry, the Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines Company will conduct an electrical survey of the whole Kamiskotia area, northwest of Timmins, in which an apparently valuable discovery of copper-gold was made last year, and of which a large group of claims have been taken over by the company mentioned.

This particular area is heavily overburdened with sand and muskeg, and rock outcrops are few in number. It is the company's intention to investigate the entire area covered by their claims, but, feeling that digging pits in sand or muskeg would be a useless expense, they recently approached the Department of Mines with the request that they be permitted to perform the assessment work by making an electrical survey.

Diamond Drilling After

The department believed it to be in the public interest, and especially in the interest of the mining industry, to have a thorough and practical test made of these electric or "geophysical" methods, and an Order-in-Council accordingly has been passed to give the company the opportunity to supply the test on a large scale. The company is to do the work during the season of 1927 and 1928. One stipulation of the arrangement is that where indications of ore are located by the survey the company will proceed to develop the same by diamond drilling.

Electrical Prospecting Devices Used

The electrical prospecting devices have also proved their worth under certain conditions, and are now coming into more general use. The scientific definition of electrical prospecting would probably be "the application of electricity to known geophysical laws," but this conveys little to the average man. Briefly, the theory of electrical prospecting is based upon

the fact that ordinary rocks, barren of ore, offer high resistance to the passage of an electrical current, and that if two poles are set in the ground some distance apart and a current passed between them the current will flow in straight lines.

Most ore bodies, however, where metallic minerals are present in any quantity, are good conductors, so that if there is an ore body in the vicinity of the current passing between the poles the current will be diverted to follow the line of least resistance through the ore body, and instead of flowing in straight lines the current will follow curved lines. The direction and the intensity of the current can be measured and a good idea of a possible ore body obtained. Electrical prospecting has not yet been developed to the point where it can determine whether the indicated ore body is of value, but it can determine the location of mineralized areas, which can be proved by diamond drilling or by trenching and test-pitting.

Day of Engineer Prospectors

The old-time prospector is becoming more of a claims staker than anything else, and the field is gradually being usurped by the young, active and intelligent prospector and by the scientifically trained men. There is a growing field for the engineer and the geologist, and a number of exploration companies are now sending this type of men into the new fields, not only to do the prospecting, but also to do the staking. Universities see the modern trend of affairs, and will train young engineers especially for this class of work.

The day is not far distant when companies will send parties into remote districts by aeroplane, to make a reconnaissance geological survey covering large areas. The more favorable sections will be delimited and then intensively prospected. In this work electrical prospecting will probably play an important part, as the men and apparatus can easily be transported by aeroplane. Prospectors also see this new development, and a number of them are already arranging to go into remote districts next spring, secure in the knowledge that distance is no longer the handicap it once was, and that if discoveries of sufficient importance are made transportation will be provided.

PLAN OF MEMORIAL PLEASES COOLIDGE

President of U.S. Expresses
Appreciation of Canada's
Tribute.

Ottawa — President Coolidge, through his Secretary of State, has forwarded here an expression of appreciation of the plan recently approved by parliament for the erection in Arlington cemetery at Washington of a memorial to Americans who served with the Canadian forces.

For this purpose \$100,000 was voted and the expenditure has now been formally authorized by the Government. The Imperial War Graves Commission has also given its consent to a memorial, which will take the form of a cross of sacrifice.

The Law and Cupid.

London.—A summons against a motorist was adjourned at Lambeth Court so as not to interrupt his honeymoon.

A friend is a fellow who will listen to your troubles instead of telling about his own.

PATRIOTISM PUT ON WORLD BASIS

Sir Esme Howard Favors Eng-
lish-American Entente to
Insure Peace.

San Francisco, Calif. — Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the United States, speaking in San Francisco recently, said that it was difficult not to feel that the first step toward world peace must be a real entente between English-speaking nations and that the acceptance of the axiom that conflict between the nations that form the British Empire and the United States is an incredible absurdity would do more to establish a reign of peace on earth than anything that could be proposed.

"Everyone does his service to the reign of peace—but I fear there are many who make mental reservations," Sir Esme said. "As between the United States and the British Empire, however, there should be no reservations. However much we may differ, and I don't doubt we may have fairly serious differences in the future as in the past, our mental attitude should be always that they must be settled peaceably either by diplomatic negotiation or by arbitration. No other solution would be worthy of us."

"We at any rate, Americans and Britishers, should let the world know that we are too proud to fight with each other. It would be altogether beneath us. I feel deeply that once we have established a real sense of confidence in each other half the battle for the outlawing of war will have been won."

While defending the right of communities to local patriotisms Sir Esme said: "The sort of patriotism that cannot look beyond its own frontiers will end by not being able to look beyond its own house door."

"Just as family patriotism gave way to tribal patriotism and tribal patriotism to national patriotism, I believe that we shall, if this world's affairs are to be carried on in peace, ultimately develop a world patriotism."

Then and Now

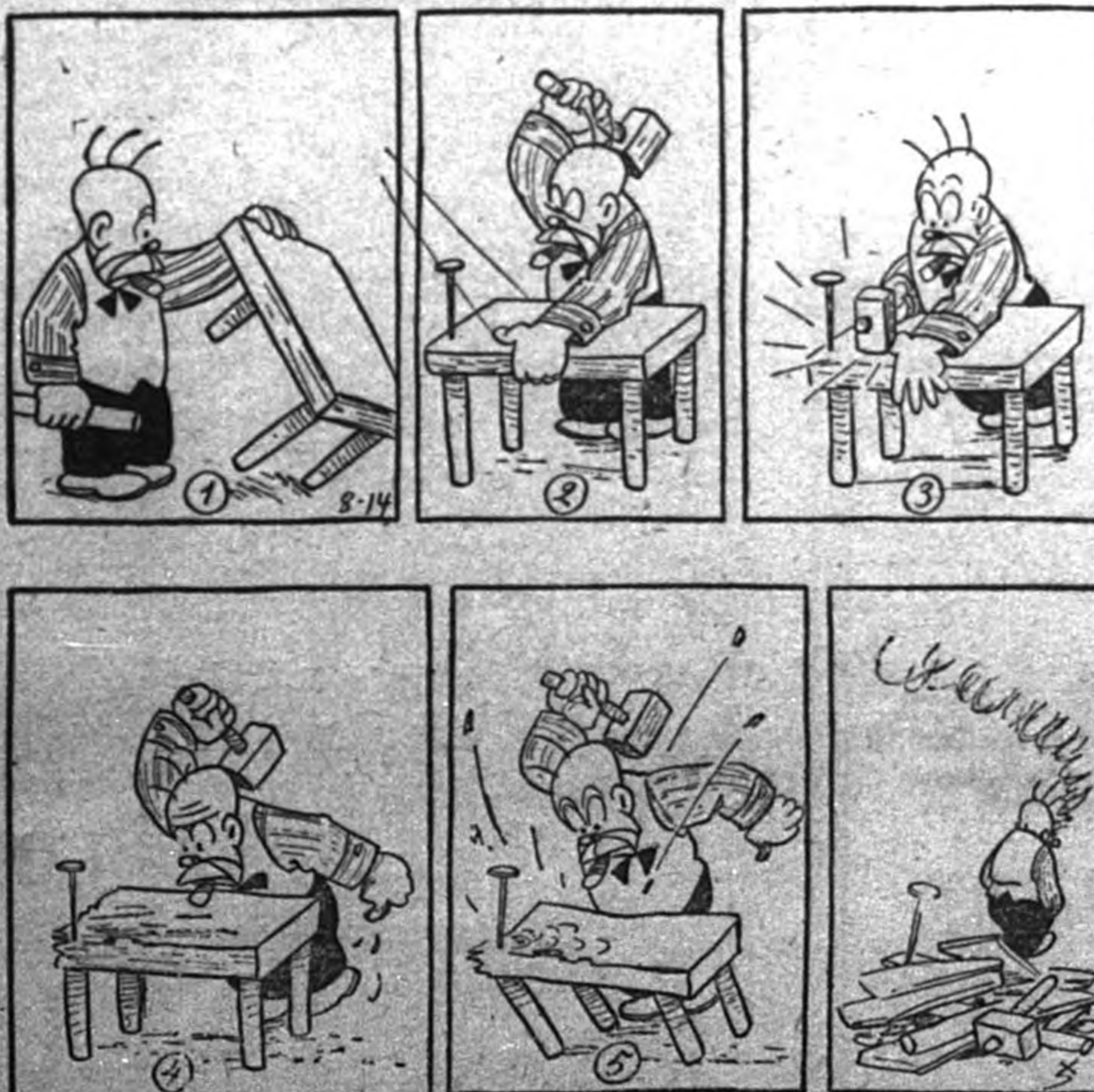
Kingston Whig-Standard (Lib.): The death-like silence and stupor of the Sabbath of the past is gone and probably gone forever. But the deathly clamor of our twentieth century Sabbath is equally impossible.

A Skin Game

Vancouver Province (Ind.): A man over in Yakima is engaged in the hazardous occupation of catching rattlesnakes for their skins. In two days he bagged 170 of the venomous reptiles. It is a great life if you do not get rattled.

It is a lot more satisfying to make a success in a small way than it is to make a failure in a big way.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—By O. Jacobsson.



OWL-LAFFS



O. W. L.
(On With Laughter)

Mother: "Daughter, I believe you would have been happier if you married a man with less money."
Daughter: "Don't worry, mother, he will soon have less."

The life insurance companies can tell just what you are worth at the age of 30, but they don't seem to tell the boss.

The man looking for trouble never needs the aid of glasses.

"When I came to town, twenty years ago," said a prosperous man of ample waistcoat, "all my earthly possessions were wrapped up in a bandanna handkerchief."

"And now you own 300 acres of land and that factory on the edge of town?"

"Yes."

"May I ask what you carried in the bandanna handkerchief?"

"Six thousand dollars in cash and bonds."

The more powerful the obstacle, the more glory we have in overcoming it.

The Ruling Passion
"He is a wooden-headed guy!" Exclaimed old Mr. Staple.

The antique dealer shouted, "My mahogany or maple?"

What a man stands for isn't the whole thing. What he fails for also counts.

The value of a dollar depends somewhat on who has the spending of it.

Last Chance
There's always room at the top
As the Sage of remark.

When other expedients flop,
There's where we'll have to park.

Girl (to druggist): "Could you fix me a dose of castor oil so the oil don't taste?"

Druggist: "Certainly! Won't you have a glass of soda while waiting?" (She drinks the soda.)

Druggist: "Something else, Miss?"

Girl: "No, just the oil."

Druggist: "But you have just drunk it."

Girl: "Oh! It was for my mother."

The Bible promises no leaves to the loafer.

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VIKING
CREAM SEPARATOR

MISTAKES MOTHERS MAKE IN CARE OF LITTLE ONES

Many mothers give their children solid foods at too early an age and say proudly that their babies "eat everything that grown-up people do." Such a course is almost certain to bring on indigestion and lay the foundation of much ill-health for the little one.

Other mother administer harsh, nauseating purgatives which in reality irritate and injure the delicate stomach and bowels and at the same time cause the children to dread all medicine.

Absolutely no meat should be given to a child until it reaches the age of 18 months, and then only if approved by the doctor. For medicine, all strong, disagreeable oils and powders should be abandoned and Baby's Own Tablets given instead.

Baby's Own Tablets are especially made for little ones. They are pleasant to take and can be given with absolute safety to even the new-born babe. They quickly banish constipation and indigestion, break up colds and simple fevers and make the cutting of teeth easy. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

CANADA'S NEW INDUSTRY

Rayon, the Popular Artificial Silk, Now Made in Quebec.

Of interest in connection with the Canadian pulp and paper industry is the progress which is being made in the manufacture of rayon and other fabrics utilizing artificial silk, one of Canada's newest, but fast developing industries. According to report Canadian Celanese Limited, a large enterprise which was attracted to the Eastern Townships of Quebec in 1926 is just on the point of production. This company, registered in Canada last year, acquired the sole rights for the Dominion of Canada and its dependencies of the Dreyfus patents and process for the manufacture of cellulose acetate, artificial silks, etc. The factory has been in process of erection on a site of 170 acres at Drummondville, about sixty miles from Montreal.

Great interest has been exhibited in these fabrics in Canada. Artificial silk imports into Canada have been steadily rising. Total imports of this nature in the first nine months of the present fiscal year had a value of \$4,075,436, as compared with \$3,734,267 in the year before, and \$2,542,562 in the year before that. A market for yarns has been opened, principally with the cotton trade, with the result that already cotton mills in Canada are putting out large quantities of mixed cotton "celanese" fabrics. The Canadian knitting industry is likewise adopting "celanese." In the course of the past year the new company sold over \$1,000,000 worth of fabrics and yarns in Canada, and the future is considered bright for the industry.



Dropped and Cracked.
She—"Jim Jones is certainly cracked."
He—"Probably—his girl dropped him."

An artist is a person who can entertain and please you in doing something that is in itself not particularly interesting. You have to put words or musical sounds or pigments or dance steps together in a very special way to make them worth listening to or looking at.

Ability to write poetry is a gift, and to the budding poet it seems that editors think so is the poetry.

DELIGHTFUL HOLIDAY LOCATION



Algonquin Park, in Ontario, is one of the Dominion's charming holiday spots, particularly for the lover of fishing, canoeing and other aquatic sports. Here a canoeist is shown making his way through the passage which leads into St. Andrew's Lake, one of the beauty spots of this delightful holiday resort.—Canadian National Railways photograph.

THIS GREAT TONIC RENEWS STRENGTH

Simply Because it Enriches and Builds Up the Blood

In no trouble is delay or neglect more dangerous than in anaemia, which means poverty of the blood. It is very common in young girls and in persons who are overworked or confined within doors. It makes its approach in so stealthy a manner that it is often well developed before its presence is recognized. But taken in time there is a tonic that so enriches and purifies the blood that good health and strength soon comes to the former weak, anaemic sufferer. This tonic is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which for years have been the most successful blood-builder known, and have credit for restoring to good health thousands and thousands of people who have suffered from some of the many ailments that come through weak, watery blood.

The correction of anaemic conditions by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is as certain as anything can be. As proof of this Miss Margaret A. Smith, Burgoyne, Ont., says:—"After having a severe attack of jaundice I was left in a very weak and run-down condition. I was pale and my nerves on edge. I could not sleep at night and would toss and turn for hours at a time. I finally decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and soon began to feel better, and after taking a few more boxes of the pills I left as strong as ever, and could thoroughly enjoy my rest at night. Now, I always recommend these pills to any friends who may be ailing."

Better sleep, steady nerves, improved appetite, increased vigor—all these can be yours by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Begin them to-day. Sold by all medicine dealers, or by mail post paid at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Business-Like
Letter received by a London business firm from a correspondent in Japan:—

"Regarding the matter of escaping penalty for non-delivery of the Bar-Machine, there is a way to creep around same by diplomat and we must make a statement of strike occur our factory (of course big untrue). Please address my firm on enclosed form of letter and believe this will avoid penalty of case. As Mr. B. is most religious and competent man and also heavily upright and godly it fears me that useless apply for his signature. Please attach same by Yokohama office making forge, but no cause to fear of prison happening, as this is often operated by other merchants of highest integrity."

"It is highest unfortunate Mr. B. so godlike and excessive awkward for business purpose. I think much better add little serpent-like wisdom to upright manhood and thus found a good business edifice."

A man at a restaurant ordered some sausages. After a delay of a considerable time he asked the waiter how long they would be. "About four inches," the waiter replied.

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ISSUE No. 21—27.

CARRYING IT TOO FAR.

It is painful for a live and squirming lobster to be immersed suddenly in boiling water. So decided the members of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, after careful consideration, in London a fortnight ago. They protested to restaurateurs against this barbaric treatment of the inarticulate lobster; sought to discover a more humane method of killing.

Last week champions of the oyster arose with claims of even greater atrocities. Consider the oyster, said they. First, he (or she) is ripped unkindly from the shell, stuck through the flesh with a fork, dipped in a smattering pepper cocktail, partly mangled by human teeth, squeezed down a narrow canal, smothered to death in the gastric juices of the human stomach. How can civilized sensibilities stand for this, asked the oyster's friends. Could a man swallow a slimy, wriggling baby toad and not feel any reaction in his stomach?

Edward G. Boulenger, Director of the Aquarium at the London Zoo, a stalwart oyster champion, called attention to the following evolutionary axiom: "The higher the form of life an animal has, the more keenly it suffers."

War on Rats

The war on rats and mice is generally carried on with traps and poisons. Ferrets and small rat-catching terriers have been very effective. Nature has also provided some natural enemies among which snakes are most active. These, with the exception of the one poisonous variety in Canada, the rattlesnake, should be protected. Owls and hawks are valuable as destroyers of noxious rodents and the services of the owl particularly should be recognized. The continued destruction of the natural enemies of rats, mice, and gophers is held to have been largely responsible for the increase in numbers of these food-destroying rodents. In cities and towns control of rats and mice is largely effected by denying them food and shelter, through the medium of concrete and other rodent-proof foundations, and by sanitary handling of garbage.

Beauty and the Spring Clean-Up.

"Oh, let's go round by Aylmer: I wouldn't miss those flowering shrubs for anything!"—That's what all the motorists any who travel the roads and highways within fifty miles of the little town in Elgin County. All because the town council and the householders have worked together to make the boulevards something more than a series of grass plots. They have planted espies (bridal wreath) between the trees bordering the roadway, and when it blooms, the streets are a thing of beauty.

To be beautiful a town must, of course, be clean. And May is the month for the town clean-up. It is not a difficult task if everyone does his part, and it can mean big things for the town. A better town means better business and better health; a cleaner town means a better town for the children, and a more attractive town for the young people. Rubbish can mostly be burned, and the rest collected and buried in the town dump. Vacant lots can be turned from unsightly nuisances to garden plots by the school children in competitions promoted by business men or the horticultural society, the flowers made into weekly donations for the sick and shut-in at home or in hospitals, sanatoria, etc., while both flowers and vegetables can be entered for prizes at the school fair.

One objective of the clean-up, however, is to do away with every possible breeding-place for flies. The fly that looks so timid and harmless in May is the diarrhoea fly that carries death to the baby in July; it is the typhoid fly that spells serious sickness to hundreds during the summer season; so swat the fly in May. "Better kill one fly in May than a million in August." Covered garbage, fly-proof privies, and fly-traps, are the first shots in the campaign. Every man, woman and child can help by killing every fly they see—especially in May and June.

For all pain—Minard's Liniment.

Its fine qualities preserved in the modern Aluminum package.

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good.

The Nation's Birthday

Ring out the joy bells! Once again, With waving flags and rolling drums, We greet the Nation's birthday, when, In glorious majesty, it comes. Ah, day of days! Alone it stands, While, like a halo round it cast, The radiant work of patriot hands, Shines the bright record of the past.

Among the nations of the earth, What land hath story like our own? No thought of conquest marked her birth;

No greed of power was ever shown By those who crossed the ocean wild, That they might plant upon her sod A home for Peace and Virtue mild, And altar rear to Freedom's God. —Mary E. Vandynes.

Are there going to be any regrets tomorrow about that good meal you've all got to stow away tonight. Better take Sogel's Syrup. Any drug store.

Glass-Making in 2500 B.C.

The art of glass-making was practiced as long ago as 2,500 B.C. by inhabitants of the Euphrates Valley, who sold their product, mainly beads and weights made from glass paste, in Egypt. So well pleased were the Egyptians that they soon imported the glass-makers themselves.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

There is not a man or woman, however poor they may be, but have it in their power, by the grace of God, to leave behind them the grandest thing on earth, character; and their children might rise up after them and thank God that their mother was a pious woman, or their father a pious man.—Norman Macleod.

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The Charm of A Velvet Skin— and the Pure Blood Under It

It's All in the Blood

More than skin-deep lie the causes of disfiguring rashes, eczema and painful boils. The trouble is impure or impoverished blood.

You can eliminate the cause and remove any trace of unsightly blemish by taking **TRU-BLOOD**.

The taste is pleasant and the cost is only \$1.00 a bottle. **TRU-BLOOD** is now obtainable at most Drug Stores. Get yours today.

A BUCKLEY PRODUCT
991 IN EVERY 1000 NEED **TRU-BLOOD**

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DONT BE AN OX, WORKING ALL YOUR life. Let us tell you how to make a few or many dollars profit and still have your health, no obligation. Beautifully illustrated booklet FREE. AVOCADO PARK GROVER, "O" Plaque Arcade, Miami, Florida.

AGENTS—SEND \$1.15 FOR SAMPLE BOTTLE of our new "Auto and Glass Cleaner and Polish" to take orders. Exclusive selling rights given. Satisfaction guaranteed. Geo. White, 153 Sandwich St., West, Windsor, Ont.

DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES, CATARRH, Rhinorrhoea treatment which gave permanent relief gladly explained free to any sufferer writing Harry Thomas, Andrew's Road, Deal, Kent, England.

The invention of keys is ascribed to Theodore of Samos, 730 B.C.

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 these healthy, vigorous, Smith Hatched Chicks.

Write for circular FREE
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Take Minard's in your first aid kit. Fine for stiff muscles, bruises and insect bites.

MINARD'S LINIMENT
"KING OF PAIN"

PAINS ALL OVER BODY

Two More Cases of Feminine Illness Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Barrington, N. S.—"I had terrible feelings, headaches, back and side aches and pains all over my body. I would have to go to bed every month and nothing would do me good. My husband and my father did my work for me as I have two children and we have quite a big place. I read in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and then got a little book about it through the mail, and my husband sent to Eaton's and got me a bottle, and then we got more from the store. I am feeling fine now and do all my work and am able to go out around more. I tell my friends it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that makes me feel so well."—Mrs. VICTOR RICHARDSON, Barrington, Nova Scotia.

Dull Pains in Back

St. Thomas, Ont.—"I took four bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and found great relief from the dull, heavy pains in the small of my back and the weakness from which I suffered for five years after my boy was born. After taking the Vegetable Compound and using Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash I am feeling better than I have for the past seven years, and advise my friends to take it."—Mrs. F. JOHNSON, 49 Moore Street, St. Thomas, Ont. O.

"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. I hand trembled so that it could not hold the pen to write my name. At 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.

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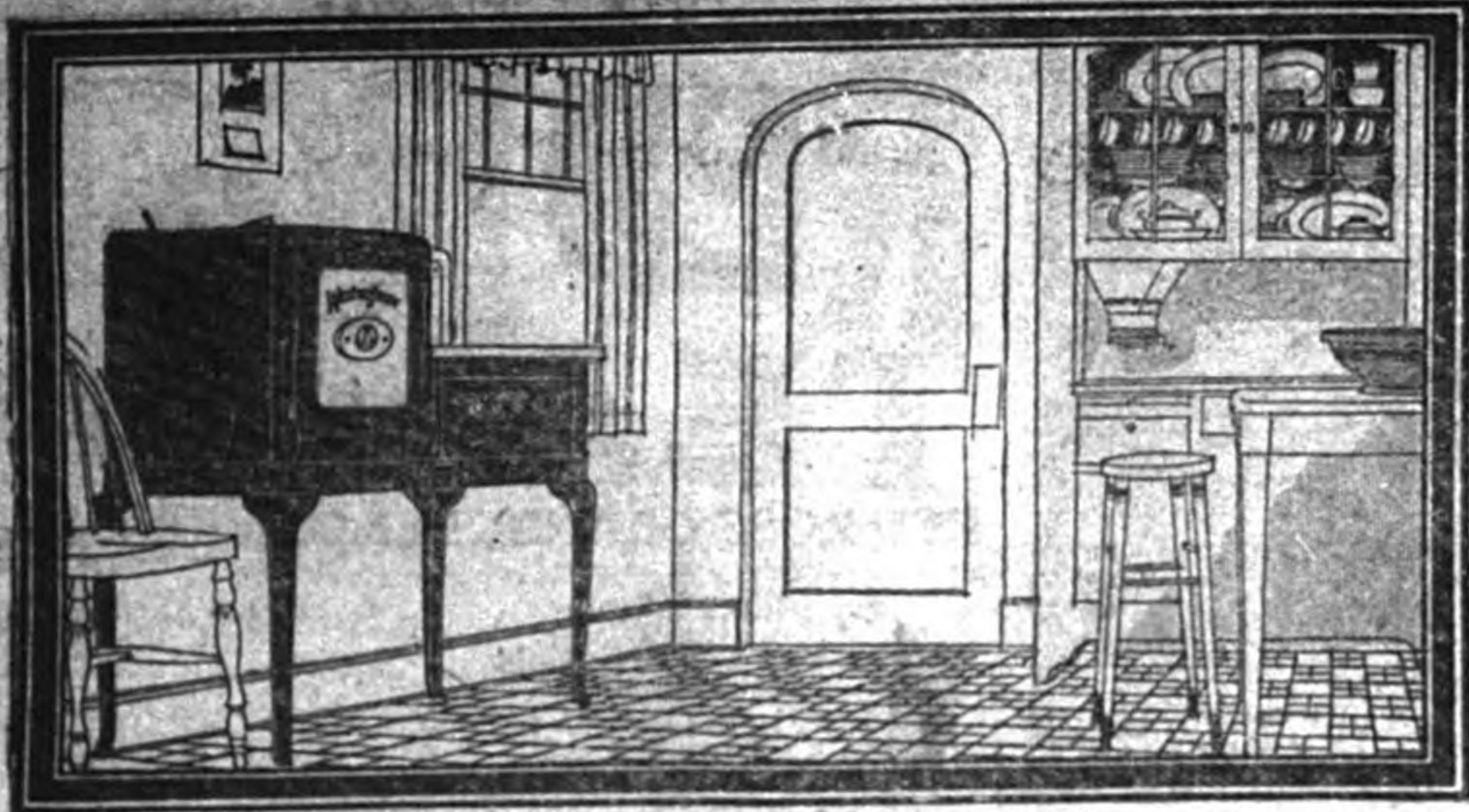
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DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

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 ("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."



Only \$5⁰⁰ Down for a Cool, Clean Kitchen

Cook electrically and end unnecessary heat, fumes, soot and trouble in your kitchen. Enjoy perfect meals prepared with less work and worry than you ever thought possible. Give your home the comfort and convenience of a

Westinghouse Electric Range

and start an era of cooking joy. All you pay is \$5.00 down, the balance in easy, convenient payments. Order YOUR range now



FREE

This beautiful 26-piece set of Oneida Community Par Plate in a handsome case will be given to every purchaser of a Westinghouse Electric Range while this campaign lasts.



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—Read H. M. Lavigne's advertisement. It will pay you!

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Montreal — Toronto
Trains leave Montreal 10.00 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m., 10.00 p.m. and 11.00 p.m. daily.

Coaches and parlor cars on Day Trains, coaches and sleeping cars on night trains.

Montreal — Detroit — Chicago
Trains leave Montreal 10.00 a.m., 12.30 p.m. and 11.00 p.m. Daily through coaches and sleeping cars for Chicago and through coach and parlor car for Detroit on 10.00 a.m. train through coach and sleeping car to Chicago on 12.30 p.m. train, through coaches and sleeping cars on 11.00 p.m. train for Detroit and Chicago.

Montreal North Bay Winnipeg
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"Continental Limited" All Steel Train leaves Montreal 10.15 p.m., Daily for Ottawa, North Bay, Cochrane, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver. Standard Sleeping cars, Tourist sleeping cars also Compartment Observation car equipped with Radio operated on this train between Montreal and Vancouver.

See Canada in Canada's Diamond Jubilee Year 1907-1927.
For particulars mfd whioau mf For further particulars, reservations etc; apply to:
J. J. M. Roby, S. Agent
S. Goldworthy Town Ticket Agent Lachute, Que.

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Money to loan on security
Depositor of the late J. E. Valois, notary's papers.
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Municipal, Provincial and Victory Bonds Handled
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Opposite Post Office
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Main Street, Phone 209.

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Veterinary Surgeon
Box 62, Phone 206.
Prompt and Efficient Service is always ours.
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Concerning Insurance of any kind.

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Watch, Clock and Jewellery repairs
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In office of late Dr. G. H. Christie,
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Phone 202 J. LACHUTE, QUE.

ERNEST DESLAURIERS
Life, Automobile
Fire and Accident
INSURANCE
Tel. 180 w. Lachute Mills.

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

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



Court of Honour was held in the Scout Hall before the meeting. It was decided that due to the approaching annual examinations at Lachute Academy, there would be no meeting next Wednesday.

The Troop then spent a greater part of the evening on the School grounds, where they had a game of football and practice in receiving commiphore, afterwards returning to the Hall, for first aid practice, before dismissal of the Troop.

TENDERS

Sealed tenders will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Town of Lachute until 8 p.m. Wednesday the 29th. day of June 1927 for the position of Town Officer, applicant to speak both languages and furnish bond for Five hundred dollars.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Lachute Town Corporation
J. A. RICE,
Secretary-Treasurer

FOR SALE.—To close Estate of late J. H. Gales, Lakefield, Que. New Bungalow with outside kitchen, garage and stable, screened 12 ft. porch, 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and large living room, solid cement foundation, suitable for winter, boat house, 2 boats, 1 even-rude motor. House completely furnished, Spring well on property. Daily mail passes door. Good fishing. Boating and swimming. Splendid location, good roads from Montreal. Apply to Estate J. H. Gales, 564 St. Catherine St., West, Montreal, or J. S. Giles, Lachute, Que.

GUNS

RIFLES • CARTRIDGES
SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES
Cheaper or Better
Write for Catalogue
T. W. BOYD & SON
27 Notre Dame St. W., MONTREAL

Here and There

Reports received by the Provincial Department of Agriculture indicate that the crop acreage this year will be much larger than last year. Some of the estimates show as much as 500,000 acres in advance of 1926.

Roger Babson, noted statistician, in addressing the Canadian Club of Toronto, said that in 25 years time Vancouver would be the greatest port on the American Pacific coast and that it was only a matter of time before the trade across the Pacific Ocean would equal, if not exceed, that of the Atlantic.

It is announced by the Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture, that a contract had been entered into with the Nova Scotia Public Fish Cold Storage Terminals, Limited, at Halifax, respecting the construction and equipment of a modern cold storage plant at Lachute, to be completed about November 1st, 1928.

It has been officially announced that the Canadian Pacific Railway will operate the Hereford Railway which extends in Quebec from Lime Ridge to the United States boundary, passing through several Eastern Townships, including Cookshire, Sawyerville, Malvina and down to Paquette. This line has not been operated since November, 1925.

Flies cause more deaths than all wars. In the United States, each year, 40,000 deaths. Flies must be killed. Health authorities advocate the use of Fly-Tox. Fly-Tox is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Fellowship. Insist on Fly-Tox. Fly-Tox is safe, stainless, fragrant, sure. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue label) for killing ALL household insects. Fly-Tox is the modern safeguard to health.

Ormstown Live Stock Show & Harness Racing

Plan to attend the largest Live Stock Show in the Province of Quebec.

Special attractions in front of Grand Stand every afternoon and in large covered in Arena at night by the

JUNE 14th. to 17th., 1927

\$17,000 in Live Stock Prizes.

\$2,500 in Racing Purses.

RANDOW TRIO, The cyclonic Laugh Producers of all times.

"RANDOW" is another name for "Laughter"
JACK JOYCE'S trained horses featuring the Black Beauty Stallions.

JOSH AND TILDY, Americas famous Rube Characters
VICTOR'S BAND, including Miss Gertrude J. Van. Denise, Americas Premier Soloist.

Merry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel and other attractions
Be sure and see the Cattle Parade and the largest exhibit of light horses ever seen at the night Shows.

Visit Ormstown Show in Canada's Jubilee Year.

R. R. NESS, President, Howick, Que.
W. G. McGERRIGLE, Sec.-Treas. Ormstown, P. Q.

DODGE BROS. Motor Cars, Graham Trucks, Oldsmobile Six

Fears No Road and Asks No Favors
Chas. McKALE
Pt.-au-Chene, P. Que.

ESTATE OF J. F. OWENS

In order to close out the estate, a Public Auction will be held at the residence of
MRS. J. F. OWENS
STONEFIELD, P. QUE.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15th., 1927,
At 1 p.m. (Standard Time.)

The following effects:—Four Cows, 3 tested with pure bred certificates, lot of Horse Collars, Halters, Heavy Breechings, pair stallion show halters leading chain, 1 set double harness, lot whiffletrees, neckyokes little neckyokes unriored, lot of carpet warp all colors, 1 manure spreader, 1 side delivery rake, 1 hay tedder, hay loader, 1 set single spring tooth harrows 1 heavy express, 3 seats and calf rack 1 tumbler cart, 1 hay cart, 1 separator quantity of nails and egg fillers, and many other articles unmentioned.
Everything to be sold in order to close the Estate.

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 12 months credit, on furnishing approved joint notes. 6 p.c. off for cash.
MRS. J. F. OWENS, Prop.

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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ALL KINDS AND ALL COLORS
LACQUER FINISH
A Specialty

Claude St. Jacques
LACHUTE, QUE.

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.

WANT ADS.

Real Bargain!

Here is your chance for a

ROOM AND BOARD.—A nice furnished room to let with board. Apply to Mrs. Frank McCool, Lachute

FOR SALE.—If it is Beet Pulp or any thing in the line of Flour & Feed; we have it. Chas. A. Hyde & Son, St. Andrews East. 6-3-2.

FOR SALE.—Second hand furniture, at very low prices. Apply to Mrs. Campeau, Main St., Lachute 184.

FOR SALE.—A good C. C. M. Bicycle in first class order. Apply to Harold Nichol, Lachute, Que.

FOR SALE.—Fresh calved cow, test-cd, good milker, quiet, with or without better calf. Phone 170 r 3-1, Mrs. Wm. Evans, Lakefield.

LOST.—An umbrella, blue with white tips and cord on handle; short. Lost on Saturday, May 28th, between Rodrigue's Hotel and Hill Road. Keep safe. Reward. Return to watchman office or Mrs. J. H. Gales, 6114 Mance St., Montreal.

FOR SALE.—Parlor Settee Chair & small table, nearly new, also several other articles. Same can be seen at John A. MacGibbon, East Ward.

FOR SALE.—Two pure bred Bulls, out of accredited herd stock. Registered. Apply to Geo. H. Morrison, Lachute. 6-10-2.

FOR SALE.—Fresh Calved Cow, good milker, quiet with or without better calf. Phone 170 r 3-1, Mrs. Wm. Evans, Lakefield, Que.

FOR SALE OR RENT.—Dwelling House on Grace Street, near Convent, for five years; solid brick; all modern conveniences; 5 bedrooms; fireplace; splendid cellar and garage. For further particulars, apply to Philias Masson, Lachute X

FARM FOR SALE.—217 acres, half cleared, with buildings, balance in timber; well watered; clear title; Lot Nos. 1010, 1049 & 1050, situated in 10th. and 12th. Range of Chatham, Province, Quebec. For further particulars, apply to W. Bigelow, 1012 Richardson St., Victoria, B. C.

FOR SALE.—A good mantle coal oil lamp. Just the thing for your camp. Apply at Watchman Office for particulars.

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

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

FOR SALE CHEAP.—One 5 Gallon Visible Wayne Gasoline Pump, and 500 Gallon Tank. Apply to Deacon's Garage, Lachute Mills.

NOTICE.—I will be in Lachute on Saturday, May 21st., at the store of Russell Rodgers for the collection of School Taxes for the Parish of St. Jerusalem, and on each following Saturday until the end of June. Wm. Copeland, Sec.Treas.

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

ROUGE BOOM COMPANY

Schedule of Tolls to be collected up on the different kinds of timber and logs passing through the Company's booms for the season 1927.
On each saw log 17 feet and under in length 1c. 1c. 2c.
On each piece of round or flattened timber over 17 feet in length 5c. 2c. 7c.
On each piece of square or waney timber 10c. 2c. 12c.
On each piece of four foot wood 1-20c. 11-20c. 2-5c.
On each railway tie 8 feet in length 7-30c. 11-30c. 3-5c.

ROUGE BOOM COMPANY
H. J. WEBB, Secretary.
Montreal, 10th. May, 1927. 5-27

One Price Cash Store

OVERALLS, Reg. \$2.00 and \$2.25 Reduced to \$1.48
P. & G. SOAP, Case 100 \$4.50
P. & G. SOAP, 20 for \$1.00
GRANULATED SUGAR, bag \$6.85
MAGIC B. POWDER, 16 oz. 34c.
ROYAL YEAST 07c.
GILLET'S LYE 14c.
GILLET'S CREAM TARTER 14c.
SAPPHO, 2 for 25c.
SAPPHO, 3 for 33c.
SALADA, 1 lb. 72c.
BEANS, 3 lbs. 26c.
PEAS, 3 lbs. 26c.
RICE, 3 lbs. 26c.
LUX, 2 for 25c.
LUX, 3 for 33c.
TOILET PAPER, 8 for 25c.
MATCHES, EDDY'S 25c.
MATCHES, MAPLE LEAF 25c.
JELLO, 3 for 10c.
CORN STARCH 10c.
SODA BISCUITS, 1 lb. 15c.
INSTANT POSTUM LARGE, 48c.
MACARONI, 3 lbs. 25c.
VERMICELLI, 3 lbs. 25c.
ICING SUGAR, 2 lbs. 15c.
PEAS CHOICE 15c.
CORN CHOICE 15c.
TOMATOES CHOICE 15c.
BEANS CLARK LARGE 23c.
PINEAPPLE SLICED 15c.
CORN SYRUP, 10 lbs. 70c.
CLOVER LEAF SALMON, 40c.
SHELLED WALNUTS 70c.
CHEESE, VERY BEST 25c.
BROOMS, 6 STRINGS, 45c.
P. & G. SOAP, 8 for 45c.
WINDOW SHADES, GREEN 67c.
TABLE OILCLOTH, 1 1/2 62c.
SILK ROSE 38c.
CONGOLEUM FLOOR OIL CLOTH
Ask our prices, we have the catalogue beaten.

H. Whissell,
Bethany St., Lachute.

STUDEBAKER

Beauty that appeals to your eye, performance that appeals to your pride, and a price that appeals to your purse.

Your saving in the initial cost of a Studebaker Custom Sedan is matched only by your saving on its upkeep. In 1926, Studebaker sales of repair parts averaged only \$10 for each car in operation!

STUDEBAKER CUSTOM SEDAN \$1985

delivered in LACHUTE completely equipped and tax paid, with \$100 worth of extra equipment at no extra cost. Other Studebaker and Erskine models \$1305 to \$3305

J. P. MacKIMMIE & SONS,
Dealers, Lachute, Que.

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Printing of all Kinds.

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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., JUNE 17, 1927.

NO. 22.

Garden Requisites

Of every description are to be found in our store. This is also the time to brighten up with necessary painting. We have a very fine assortment of colors.

T. McOUAT & SON

Phone No. 12.

Lachute Mills, Que.

OUR EXHIBITION.

Next week, Lachute will be en fete for the Annual Fair of this County and it would be a nice feature if those who have flags and decorations would use them during the four days of the exhibition.

Let the good folk of Lachute get busy and extend a right royal welcome to the hundreds of out of town visitors that will be with us during the holiday. We can do much towards making their visit a pleasant one if we will only take the pride of feeling of making them feel at home which is not accomplished by holding ourselves aloof from them, but rather by the cheerful "How do you do" and pleasant word. It is nice to see our pretty homes and much nicer if we follow the true spirit of getting together.

COMING EVENTS

DANCE

A Jubilee Dance will be held in Bennett's Hall, Arundel, on July 1st, 1927; under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Anglican Church. Music by Reilly's Orchestra. 6-24-2.

The Jerusalem and Bethany Women's Institute intend holding a Lawn Social on Tuesday, June 28th. Keep the date open. Particulars later.

CHURCH NOTES

Presbyterian Church Services, Lachute, Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Worship 11:30 a.m.; Brownsburg 7:30 p.m. Daylight Saving 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 7:30 p.m. (All services conducted on Daylight Saving Time.)

Brownsburg United Church. Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor. Sunday, June 19th. 11:30 a.m., Holy Communion 7:30 p.m., Subject: "As Much as in Me is"; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; Thursday evening 7 o'clock, Choir Practice; 8:30 p.m., Thursday Preparatory service. A welcome to all.

Lachute United Church. Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister. Sunday, June 19th: Lachute 11 a.m., Communion; 8 p.m., Evening service; The minister at both services; Sunday School at Thos. Gore 3:30 p.m., Mr. J. W. McOuat; No service at East Settlement; Preparatory service Friday 8 p.m.; Session meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.; Choir Practice Friday 9 p.m. Let all the people praise Thee.

FARMERS!

If you wish to grow your own Clover Seed, be certain to cut the first crop on or before June 21st.

Expert Watchmaker. A good line of wedding and engagement rings. All kinds of leather Souvenirs. Or ders also taken for flowers for every occasion.

A. C. Lapierre, Bethany St. (Successor to Jos. Behanger.)

YOUR SUMMER COTTAGE



—Is it as Attractive Inside as Out?

MAKE your summer cottage comfortable and home-like with Gyproc Fireproof partitions and ceilings. At small cost the whole interior may be transformed into attractive, cosy rooms.

Write for free booklet "My Home." It will tell you how Gyproc, Rockboard Gypsum Insulating Sheathing and Insules will reduce your fuel bill from 20 to 40%.

THE ONTARIO GYPROC CO., LIMITED, PARIS, CANADA

GYPROC

Fireproof Wallboard

For Sale By

J. W. Cottingham Re'gd - - Lachute, Que

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. S. Goldsworthy spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon spent Sunday in Montreal.

Mrs. Squire, of Ottawa, is spending this week in town.

Miss Elsie and Cameron Hay were week-end guests of their parents.

Miss Hazel Morrison, of Montreal, was the guest of her parents for the week-end.

Miss Lillian Hamilton, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents.

Miss Hazel Copeland, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Massiah, of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. K. S. Massiah for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Seale, of Marin Heights, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Deacon last week.

Mrs. Fawcett and little son, of Ottawa, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. McRae for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kearns, of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. Jas. Drysdale on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Watson, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gall.

Miss Annie Hume, of Montreal, spent the week-end the guest of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Hume.

Mrs. K. S. Massiah is spending this week at MacDonald College, attending the Women's Institute lectures.

Miss Lila Kearns, of Montreal, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McArthur, of Dalesville, on Saturday last.

Mrs. R. McArthur and Mrs. Deacon returned on Monday from a pleasant visit spent with friends in Montreal.

The many friends of Mrs. Geo. Mitchell are pleased to welcome her home again with her little infant daughter.

Mrs. Austin Riddell who has been visiting in town for the past few weeks, is returning home to Jackson Mich., on Friday.

Word has been received that Mr. Harold Calder has successfully passed his first year Arts at Bishop's College, Lennoxville.

Mrs. Wm. McCracken, of Huntingdon, and Miss Lavery, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Raitt, of Toronto, and Rev. and Mrs. Seymour, of Shannonville, were guests of Mrs. J. Drysdale last Thursday.

Mrs. A. Beers, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beers, Mrs. Ball and Mrs. Hamilton motored to Montreal for the week-end and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Beers.

We are pleased to notice that at the closing exercises of MacDonald College last week, Miss Alice McKinnon, B.A., received her First Class High School Teachers Diploma.

Mr. T. F. Clark, who has been spending a couple of weeks with his parents, in Brownsburg, returned to Bracebridge on Wednesday.

Mrs. H. Kearns, of Montreal, was the guest of Mrs. M. Jones this week and during her stay took occasion to visit some of her old-time friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tucker, and Mr. Roland Tucker, of Cote St. Paul, also Mrs. Geo. Scott and Miss Dorothy Scott, of Dixie, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott.

The Ladies of the Presbyterian Church at their Tea and Sale of Fancy Work etc. held in the Town Hall last Saturday, had a most successful time and realized almost \$500. for their effort.

Mr. Jno. McFaul and son Stewart have started construction on their new building on Main St. They plan to erect a two storey steel frame cement block 38 x 60 feet and will rush the work to completion as they plan to have it in readiness by the fall. The Main Street will then have all available space pretty well absorbed and the construction of Mr. McFaul's up-to-date store will remain what has been rather an unsightly corner.

TROUBLE ON THE LINE

The storm of last Friday was responsible for putting the town in darkness, and though there was quite a little inconvenience caused the management of the Ottawa-Montreal Power were not long in getting the line in shape. One naturally becomes anxious when deprived of the light, but if we stop a moment to consider that when the storm arose last Friday no less than 8 trees were crossed in Brownsburg and St. Philippe, 3 in Lachute, and 2 poles were down in Stagnerville Road. Men were immediately despatched at various points and everything was done to get the line speedily in order, but it was 20 past 8 before all trouble was repaired.

When weather conditions suddenly arise to cause such havoc, the public must exercise due patience and recognize that the Power Company are doing their best to render proper and efficient service.

LACHUTE ANNUAL FAIR

No finer exhibition grounds are to be found in the Province of Quebec than those to which you are invited on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 22-23-24-25; where the Lachute Fair is to be held. Argenteuil is a recognized leader in good live stock and many of our breeders have captured prizes amidst very strong competition in Ottawa, Toronto, and other cities, and the live stock parade is worth coming many miles to see. The Grenadier Guards Band, of Montreal, has been specially engaged and a real midway with merry-go-round and lots of novelties will furnish a barrel of fun. Then there is a fine programme of Sporting Events which include all races for Boys, Girls, Single and Married Men, Fat Men and Women, and a Big Tug-of-War between Argenteuil and Molson's Team, of Montreal. This latter event takes place before the Grand Stand on June 25th, at 3:30 p.m. and all eyes will be centred upon Argenteuil to bring back the Cup which Molson's took last year.

Let everyone make up their mind to attend and make a real holiday in which you will renew old acquaintances and make new friends. Get the holiday spirit in you and come for a real time.

WEDDING BELLS.

Wedding bells rang out in Dalesville on Wednesday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Dixon when their eldest daughter was united in marriage to Mr. Lawrence William Tomalty, of Dalesville; the Rev. R. McLaren officiating.

The home was tastefully decorated in pink and white. The bride, who was given away by her father, was gowned in ivory tulle with a ruffled veil and carried a bouquet of white roses. The groom was gowned in white tulle with a ruffled vest and carried a bouquet of carnations. The groom was supported by his brother Leslie, the wedding march being played by Mrs. R. McLaren.

After the ceremony a bounteous repast was served to some one hundred guests. The gifts were both numerous and costly which show the esteem in which the young couple are held. Later the happy couple left on a motor trip, the bride travelling in a dress of ruffled blue and navy coat with hat to match. On their return they will reside in Lachute.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Mr. Jno. Fair with his family spent Saturday at Abernethy, his country home here.

Miss Florence Aylen and a friend are spending the week-end with the Misses Walsh.

The Women's Guild, of the United Church met at the home of Mrs. Edward McGregor on Wednesday.

Rev. J. Macaskill, spent several days in Montreal attending the annual conference of the United Church.

Mr. Aiken, the new manager of the St. Andrews Paper Mill, and Mrs. Aiken are guests of the Misses Hibbard at present.

Miss Evelyn Wales and her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Kilgour of Beauharnois, are taking a trip to Vancouver and Victoria and then to Alaska, and expect to be gone several weeks.

The eldest son of Mr. A. E. Ladouceur, the Mayor of St. Andrews, who is a now a priest, celebrated his first mass on Sunday, June 11th. Singers from Lachute gave special music.

LAKEFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews were guests at Mrs. Robert Evans on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Ian Hay have been visiting at "Tamarack Lodge" lately.

The new pews for Trinity Church have arrived safely, and Mr. Robt. J. Parker is expected shortly to install them.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Andrews with their two children made a short visit to Mrs. Wm. Evans, having motored up from Montreal.

The services for next Sunday are at St. John's Church, Shrewsbury, at 10:30 a.m. (Standard) and at Trinity Church, Lakefield at 2:30 p.m. (Standard). All are cordially welcome.

The recent meeting of the Trinity Church W. A. was held at the home of Mrs. Geo. L. Rogers, and was well attended. Work is well under way for our annual sale in August.

Mrs. W. E. and Miss Doris Richards had a pleasant trip to Dunham, being the occasion of the closing exercises of St. Helen's School, where Miss Gertrude Richards has been studying.

The Lakefield Branch of the Q.W.I. and the Farmer's Club had very pleasant meetings at the residence of Mr. Addley Sherritt last week, and decided to hold a picnic in the near future.

BIRTH.

PARRIS.—At Monkstown, Dublin, Ireland, on June 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parris, (formerly of Lachute), a daughter. Both well.

DEATH.

CAMPBELL.—At Ottawa, June 13th, 1927, George A. Campbell, aged 57 years.

WE WOULD LIKE YOU TO SEE OUR NEW WASH GOODS for Summer

New Patterns and colourings—ranging low in price from 23c. to 50c. per yard.

We have New Silks also in variety of style and colour; also other lines very attractive.

W. BANFORD & SON

BABY CHICK FOODS!

The first few weeks the baby chick requires special food and care. Monarch Baby Chick Starter is the safest food.

Monarch Baby Chick Starter for first 10 days
Monarch Baby Chick Feed after ten days

Monarch Laying Mash; Meat and Bone Meal; Fine and Coarse Meat Scrap; Ground Bone Meal; Purina Monarch and Royal Purple Calf Meals; Ground Oil Cake Meal; Shur Gain Digestor, tankage for Hogs; Field and Garden Seeds.

FRESH GROCERIES, —CREAM OF THE WEST FLOUR

Full Stock of Flour and Feed.

Fresh Groceries. Right Prices

J. D. Campbell, Lachute

FLAGS!

All kinds for Exhibition and decorative purposes

FREE DEMONSTRATIONS AT THE FAIR

See the PYRO-LAC PAINT which dries in 30 minutes and made up in 16 different shades. NEPTUNE VARNISHES which are guaranteed to never turn white. They are Lowe Bros. Products.

W. D. McOuat

Lachute, Phone 66, Main St.,



THE FOUR 5's

FORD TOURING \$555 with 5 Balloon Tires

TUDOR SEDAN \$714

FORDOR \$781

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All models on view in our Show Rooms.

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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.

BRITAIN DENIES EXPLOITATION OF CHINESE LABOR

Foreign Office States That
Amount of British Capital
in China is Small.

London—Refutation of the charge that British capitalists are exploiting the Chinese worker has been made in a memorandum on "Labor Conditions in China" issued by the British Foreign Office. In this document it is pointed out that "China having barely begun to emerge from the stage of domestic industry, the total amount of all capital invested in factories is insignificant. Nearly the whole of this capital is Chinese, only a small percentage being British. The interests of the British people in China are therefore overwhelmingly those of the trader and only to a very insignificant extent those of the capitalist or employer of labor."

"The evil conditions of labor in Chinese factories," the memorandum declares, "are due primarily to the low standards of living that prevail generally in China and to the total absence of effective legislation. The disappearance of the concessions and of extra-territoriality will probably militate against improvement in labor conditions; on the other hand, growth in the power and influence of the Nationalist Party, which has (on paper at least) adopted a labor policy, may promote such improvement."

"Conditions in foreign factories particularly British and Japanese, are better than in Chinese factories. A high proportion of the few British factories challenge comparison with any in the world."

"The movement for securing better conditions for labor was initiated, and has been led, by foreigners, both missionaries and capitalists. The Chinese, with a few brilliant exceptions, have been generally apathetic and Chinese labor organizations, so far as they have not been led astray into politics, have been interested only in the question of wages."

In support of these remarks, the memorandum quotes statements from various British Consuls and a paper by Tom Shaw, Minister of Labor in the Labor Government of Ramsay MacDonald. In these, attention is drawn to the conditions of labor in the diamond mines of Honan (where "little or no foreign capital is employed") and in the silk filatures round Canton (which are also mainly run by Chinese capital). "Fourteen or fifteen hours a day are being worked by some workers" in the mines, and "seven days a week of work is quite common." The workers' average wages are about 14s a month. In the silk filatures "they work, eat and sleep in the same quarters." The average working day "is stated to be thirteen hours and the ordinary working week is seven days."

With regard to child labor, the memorandum quotes Mr. Shaw as saying that "nearly 14 1/2 per cent. of the labor employed, so far as statistics can be had, seems to be under the age of 12 years. Nearly 44 per cent. of the child labor is girl labor, and 57 per cent. of the total labor employed seems to be female labor over the age of 12."

BRITISH PARTY TO VISIT U.S. PORTS

Officers of Trade Groups to
Study Norfolk as an Export
Trade Centre.

Washington—By the initiative of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce 25 of the leading business men of Great Britain, including officers of the Association of the British Chambers of Commerce, Federation of British Industries, Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom, and the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Irish Free State, have arrived in the United States.

Primarily the party will explore the possibility of developing Norfolk, Va., as a receiving center for British goods, but the visit cannot fail to improve the general social and business relations between the two countries.

Sayings of the Week.

Education which leaves God out may produce intellectual giants, world politicians, or millionaire captains of industry. It will never produce men who are men. If God is left out true manhood can never be arrived at.—Bishop of Litchfield.

Landed estates that outwardly look as firm as the Rock of Gibraltar are vanishing through the sale room.—David Lloyd George.

To me England is a land of infinite variety, loveliness and charm.—Ambassador Houghton.

A good motive for cricketers is "keep a straight bat and a modest mind." I never yet met a great cricketer or a good cricketer who was conceited.—P. F. Warner.

The good understanding that exists between England and America rests not upon alliance but upon fundamental virtues and on those virtues I believe the future of civilization depends.—Earl Balfour.

There is no more fascinating story to read than that of the history of our own country.—Sir Alfred Cobden.

SCOTS HOME RULE BILL "TALKED OUT"

Adjournment Ends Debate Be-
fore Division is Taken.

London—The Home Rule bill for Scotland has been "talked out" in an interlude in the labor debate in the House of Commons, adjournment terminating the discussion before the second reading division could be taken.

James Barr, introducing the measure explained briefly that it would constitute a single chamber Parliament, comprising 148 members, dealing with Scottish local affairs. Thomas Johnston, seconding, said the present arrangement, by which one Secretary for Scotland filled 16 offices, was an "insult to a proud nation."

The debate was afterwards continued by Frederick Macquisten and Sir Patrick Ford and other Scottish members who do not favor a change.

A STORE OF HONEY HUNDRED YEARS OLD

Weight Breaking Ceiling—
Bees' Home Under House
Roof.

For more than a hundred years bees have made their home in the roof of a 15th-century farmhouse at Gomsall, near Dorking, Surrey, England, but no one, it is said, has ever tried to secure their stores of honey.

Mr. T. H. English, owner of Cole Kitchen Farm, Cole Kitchen-lane, Gomsall, who occupies the house, told a London Mail reporter that the weight of the accumulated honey was so great that the ceiling of a room immediately under that part of the roof where the bees have hived is giving way beneath it. He added:

"The reason why nobody has ever tried to get the honey is that it would be necessary to take the roof off!"

In the swarming season the place is smothered with bees, and it is hopeless to attempt to prevent their taking possession of the roof.

So-called Irish "Bulls."

Sir James Percy, speaking at the luncheon of the Scripps Club, recently discussed so-called Irish "bulls"—grotesque blunders in language—and gave a number of instances to prove that they have been known to break loose even in Parliament. Some of the slips of the tongue attributed to great men were as follows:

W. E. Gladstone: "It is no use for the honorable member to shake his head in the teeth of his own words."

T. P. ("Tay Pats") O'Connor: Her breadth of mind was masculine in its depth.

Joseph Chamberlain: "The honorable member did not want the truth; he asked for facts."

Charles Stewart Parnell: "Gentlemen, it seems unanimous that we cannot agree."

J. Ramsay MacDonald: "The empty grave where our ruined industries lie."

Sir Boyle Roche: "All along the untrodden path of the future I can see the footprints of an unseen hand."

The term "bull" is supposed to have originated with a blunder by Obediah Bull, an Irish lawyer who practiced in London in 1740.

The Bonne Entente.

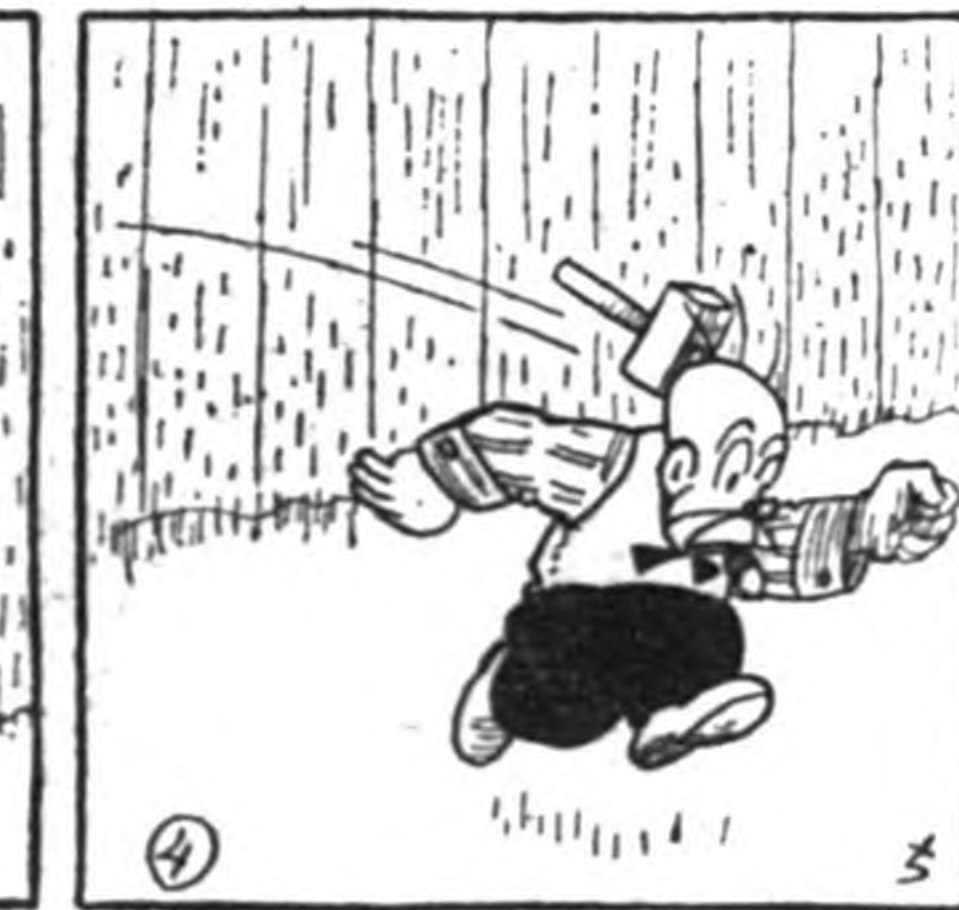
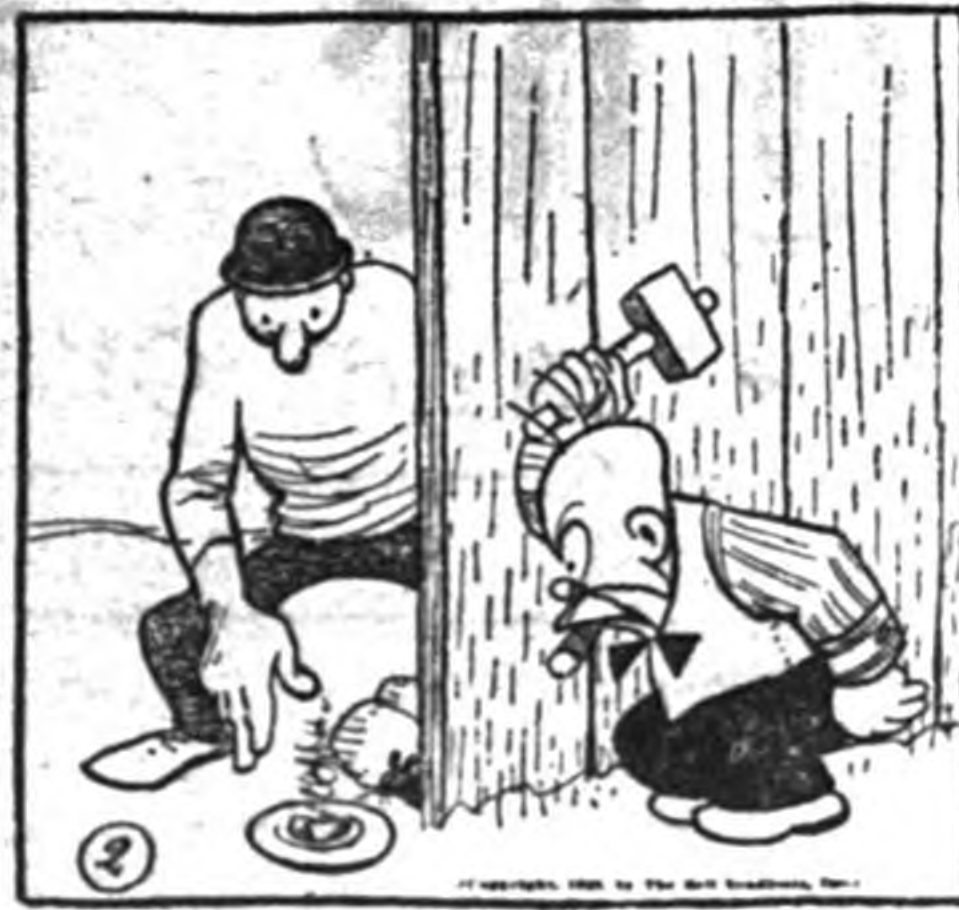
It must seem very strange to those who choose here from a great distance to find this kind of rivalry, antipathy, almost dislike which at first appears to exist between Ontarians and Quebecers, between English-speaking and French-speaking Canadians. The second fact is the more extraordinary, for one knows that, once the most bigoted English-speaking Ontarian has been in real contact with a French Canadian for a few weeks or at least a few days, they understand each other perfectly well, and have a mutual respect for each other. Behind the barrier of language which some like to think unsmotherable, from one cause or another prejudice after prejudice has been accumulated. The result has been mutual distrust, sometimes even hate. Throw down this barrier and the dream of the Bonne Entente so often conjured up will not take long to become reality.—Quebec Soleil (Lib.)

See Canada First.

Quebec Soleil (Lib.): We live in an age when everybody travels. . . . We go down to Florida or California or make a trip across the ocean to London, Paris or Rome. Winnipeg, Edmonton, Victoria? We hardly ever think of them. We dream of the Alps before we think of the Rockies, just as we go to the White Mountains before we have seen the beauties of the Laurentians. Thus do we acquire an international spirit before we get a real Canadian sentiment. We do not try enough to know our own country. Strangers flock to it and go into ecstasies over its charms and attractions; we know nothing about them except to frequent the places which are in the fashion. This should not be in any country. If it were neither picturesque nor varied we should nevertheless get to know our own country first.

The training of Indian children in Canada is one of the important activities of the Dept. of Indian Affairs. There are nearly 15,000 Indian boys and girls enrolled in the 344 Indian schools under the direction of the Department.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—By O. Jacobsson.



WIDE TERRITORY SURVEYED BY AIR FOR THE EMPIRE

Report of British Progress in
Air for 1926 Includes Big
Survey Contracts.

London—Much important survey work was performed by the Imperial Airways on behalf of the Empire during 1926, according to a recent survey made of the year's activities. What is probably the largest commercial air survey contract was entered into at the end of 1925, for 52,000 square miles of a copper-bearing region in Rhodesia. The Rejanga Delta in Borneo was surveyed for the Sarawak Government, the total area covered being one of 2,100 square miles. An immediate result of this was the discovery that many native cultivators had taken up much larger areas than had been leased to them, a discovery which would mean increased revenue to the Government. In the Federated Malay States 400 square miles were surveyed, including a large scale town plan of Penang.

Year's Great Flights

The great flights of the year included that of Sir Samuel Hoare, accompanied by Lady Hoare, to India and back in a Hercules airplane; Sir Alan Cobham's flight to Melbourne, Australia, and back. This was accomplished in the same D. H. 50 machine which had already been to Rangoon and back and to Cape Town and back, though with different engines; Colonel Minchin's attempt to fly from London to Cairo in two days only failed by 2 1/2 hours; in November two private members of the Lancashire Light Aeroplane Club put up a record by flying from England to Karachi in India in two Moth machines.

During the year 1926 Imperial Airways completed, according to the terms of their agreement, a total horsepower mileage of 549,123,449 and a mileage of 722,350. An additional 44,000 miles were covered on special flights apart from the subsidized services. In air survey work it is considered that this branch of flying will have no difficulty in supporting itself.

New Clubs Start

In the Light Aeroplane Clubs the membership at the end of the year was 1,053, of whom 37 members held pilots' licenses. Apart from the six officially assisted clubs, six other clubs have started independently, including a Private Owners Club. The establishment of University Air Squadrons at Oxford and Cambridge is expected to have a beneficial effect on civil flying by spreading knowledge of aeronautics among members who will follow a non-military profession.

Work on the two airships, R-100 which is being built by the Airship Guarantee Company, and R-101 by the Royal Airship Works, is proceeding and it is hoped that both airships will be ready to undergo their flying trials during 1928. A complete section of R-101 was erected in July, 1927, and submitted to stringent tests with satisfactory results.

New Form of Beacons

In ground organization preliminary experiments with a Neon tube sunk in the Croydon Aerodrome ground are in the hand and it is possible that the Egypt-India route may be thus lighted. The use of radio-telephony and wireless direction finding are being increased. Aircraft, capable of carrying a total of from five to nine persons use telephony, and those carrying 10 or more persons carry a wireless operator and use telegraphy.

An instrument which should prove valuable for night or fog flying is the Schilovsky-Cooke turn indicator which is undergoing extended trials. Weighing under 3 pounds it only occupies five square inches of dashboard space and is electrically operated. If, for

example, the aircraft turns off its course to port a three-quarter inch band of red light appears, the width indicating the rate of turn. The lamp can be varied for brightness and as it is in a spring mounting its correct function can be instantly tested by pressing to one side.

SAYS CANADIAN OUTLOOK BRIGHTER

Sir Vincent Meredith Optimistic
in Morning Post
Interview.

London—Sir Vincent Meredith, in an interview in the Morning Post, declares that the Canadian outlook is brighter than it has been for years.

He points out the enormous industrial, and especially hydro-electrical developments, and concludes: "The great need still is a large population." Sir Vincent and Lady Meredith sail on Thursday on the SS. Mauretania.

Making Mischief

London Daily Telegraph (Cons.): The principal article of L. L. P. policy to-day is the pressing of the "living wage for all" demand in such a form as to render the conduct of industry by private capitalist enterprise impossible, and to compel assumption of industrial control by the State. The immediate raising of the wages of all sections of the workers by 20 per cent. was declared Mr. Maxton in his presidential address to the Conference on Sunday last, the "key-note" of the new mass attack upon Capitalism; and his speech abounded in venomous denunciations of the "ruling classes." Why, asked Mr. Maxton, should Mr. Baldwin and his party expect industrial peace? "They had done nothing to deserve it."

Tennis Regains Favor.

Tennis once the popular game in England and neglected during the following the world war, is being revived with greater enthusiasm than ever before. It is distancing golf and dancing in the race for favor this year. Every municipality is making public courts, and the London County Council have constructed hundreds of taped spaces. Manchester has more than 400 courts and Aldershot alone has 30. One firm is making 300 hard courts a year for private use, and in nearly every residential section may be seen the tearing up of lawns and gardens to make way for tennis. The increase in the number of private courts is affecting the sale of garden seeds. In Great Britain there are at least 2,500,000 tennis players.

A temperance reformer (who was blessed with an extraordinary rubicund nose) was lecturing on the evils of drinks to a party of workmen. All went well until he said: "... and I have never tasted a drop of strong liquor in my life." Noticing a workman looking rather skeptically at him, he said: "Well, do you disbelieve my statement?" "Well," answered the workman, "I don't exactly disbelieve yer, but I dunno which ter believe, your nose or your mouth, for the one contradicts t'other."



A Heavenly Time.

"Well, how'd you enjoy your fishing trip?" "Had a heavenly time—caught sunfish, moonfish and starfish every day I was out."

ONTARIO TO BAN BOOTLEG OPPOSITION

Government Starts Drive to
Eliminate Illicit Seller.

Windsor, Ont.—As the old Ontario Temperance Act officially passes out of existence Government officials have launched a drive to eliminate the bootlegger as a competitor to its liquor stores, which are tentatively scheduled to open the last of the month.

A score of Government operatives began serving closing notices on known bootlegging establishments and reported general acceptance of the ultimatum. Word of the ban had been circulated in advance and many closed their doors several days ago. A few catering to regular customers were reported to have operated up to Sunday night when stocks were disposed of and employees dismissed.

Sale of liquor permits to residents and tourists has begun, although the Government liquor dispensaries are not expected to be operated until May 30. The dispensaries will be established at the more populous centers of the province and a mail-order system devised so rural residents can have liquor delivered, according to tentative plans.

Prices to be charged for beer and the various grades of liquor are expected to be decided within a few days. The beer, it was indicated, will be sold at 10 cents a pint bottle, with a rate of approximately \$3 a quart for the cheaper grades of whiskey and brandy.

France and England.

Paris—Important results are expected from the visit of President Doumergue and Aristide Briand to Britain. Diplomatic problems of the gravest character demand the attention of Sir Austen Chamberlain and M. Briand. But apart from particular agreements on specific points, the meeting of the heads of the two nations is regarded on both sides of the Channel as re-establishing the entente cordiale in the popular imagination.

It is perhaps slightly straining the order of events to describe this year as registering a silver wedding. Yet it was virtually 25 years ago that Lord Lansdowne entered the Foreign Office, and his repeated attempts to construct a special friendship between France and Britain were encouraged. Hopeful negotiations are properly dated from that year, and were given an impulsion by King Edward, who came to France the following year. The year afterward the entente cordiale was formally proclaimed.

In spite of difficulties and disagreements it has survived the test of war and the trials of peace making. There is, need, says the Journal, of an occasional revision of the Anglo-French understanding. Such a revision is now necessary. Thus the presidential voyage has much significance. The relations between the two peoples were never better. But the official relations, though preserving an outward appearance of cordiality, are scarcely satisfactory.

Every time a problem arises it is considered from different angles. It is so in China, where British would take an energetic attitude, while France would observe rigorous abstention. At Geneva, the opposition between the French and British views on disarmament is characteristic. In the Mediterranean, Britain has given support to Italy, while France is extremely reserved, leaning rather toward Yugoslavia.

There is an undoubted divergence respecting Russia, Britain taking vigorous anti-Bolshevik action and France refusing to permit proceedings against Moscow's agents who enjoy parliamentary immunity. These differences are not serious in practical consequences, but their repetition constitutes a warning.

Generally, the recent efforts to substitute a policy of Franco-German rapprochement for the Franco-British entente will receive a check. There is every reason for a closer accord between France and Germany, but not at the expense of the quarter-century-old entente cordiale.

Port Alberni Grows Into Fish Centre.

Victoria, B.C.—Canadian fishing interests on the west coast of Vancouver Island are beginning to recapture from the United States the fish handling business which for many years has been done through Seattle. Port Alberni is being built up as the center of fresh fish shipments instead of Seattle. In the past the largest part of the fish caught off the island has been shipped to the American port for reshipment to all parts of the United States.

As a result of efforts made by Canadian business men in co-operation with Canadian railways, fish is moving in large quantities from Port Alberni to eastern markets over Canadian lines. To make this possible extensive cold storage facilities have been installed on the Canadian coast.

Good maps play an important part in assisting tourists and other to enjoy the beauty and grandeur of the scenery in our national parks. Recognizing this fact the Topographical Survey, Dept. of the Interior, has recently published a map of Kootenay park in British Columbia through which park the Banff-Windermere automobile road passes. A new edition of Waterton Lakes Park map has also been printed as the first issue had become exhausted.

THE BEST MEDICINE SHE EVER USED

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Highly Praised by a Quebec Lady.

Mrs. David Logan, Thetford Mines West., Que., gives unstinted praise to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for the good they have done in her family. Mrs. Logan says: "I have been a user of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for many years, as occasion required, and have always found them a most reliable medicine. My husband, who was recovering from an attack of typhoid fever, and was in a very weak condition, took the pills, and through them gained health and strength. My daughter was in a run-down condition, and was forced to discontinue work. Again Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were resorted to and she was soon restored to excellent health. Then my eldest boy had an operation performed for adenoids, which left him in a weak condition. Once more Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were tried, and he was soon in excellent health. So I can truly say that more than satisfaction has been obtained by the use of this medicine. The pills have done more good in my home than hundreds of dollars worth of more expensive medicines."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills assist digestion, correct the lassitude, the palpitatio of the heart, shaky nerves and the pallor of the face and lips that are the results of thin, impure blood. You can get these Pills from any medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

CANADIAN BANKS IN GOOD POSITION

Sign of Improved Conditions and Prosperity is Noted.

Ottawa.—According to reports which come to the banking division of the finance department, Canadian banks were never in a more liquid position. Since the failure of the Home Bank there have been no banking disasters and in fact the Bank Act provides such safeguards as make this impossible without the conditions being well known in advance and arrangements made to cope with it.

In recent years, however, the period of depression caused some of the banks to be tied up to assets upon which their advances could not readily be liquidated.

It is considered a hopeful sign of improved conditions and returning prosperity that in almost every case this situation has been wholly overcome and the liquid position of the banks re-established to the level of very prosperous days.



see something New this summer in the Far Cool West California Colorado New Mexico Arizona Grand Canyon Indian-detour Seashore Mountains Dude Ranches daily Santa Fe Excursions this summer

mail this coupon

Santa Fe Service Bureau, 404 Transportation Bldg., Phone Randolph 6746, Detroit, Mich. Please mail free picture folders "Grand Canyon Outings," "California Picture Book," "Indian-detour," "Colorado Summer."

Name _____ Address _____

OWL-LAFFS



A widow is a woman who has lost her husband, a grass widow is one who has just lost her taste for hers.

"Why are the chickens making such a noise, mamma?"
"They want their breakfast."
"Well, if they're so hungry, why don't they lay themselves an egg?"

Zebediah McHash is so dumb he thinks a dry dock is a physician who believes in prohibition.

How Careless.
He thought his little gift would please. It only made her sore—
He hadn't taken off the tag.
"From the five and ten-cent store."

We sometimes wonder who originated the idea that a face smeared with red paint was beautiful.

An angry denial is often a confession of guilt.

Speaking of parental discipline, I heard a girl remark recently that she had been spanked as far back as she could remember.

Report of a tragedy—"A man kicked his wife on the back porch and she shot him in the pantry."

A hare-lip or a club-foot is a misfortune, but hard luck is largely a superstition when it isn't an excuse.

All dumb Doras aren't named Dora, or dumb Isaacs, Isaac.

Edgar—"Do you know the difference between trying to kiss you and trying to kiss Mary Jones?"
Katharine—"I'll bite."
Edgar—"Exactly—and she won't."

Man in elevator—"Fourth floor, please."
Operator—"Here you are, son."
"How dare you call me son?" You're not my father."
"Well, I brought you up, didn't I?"

Dentist—"Yes, I sometimes make mistakes, too. What donkeys we are!"
Patient—"Kindly speak in the singular."

Dentist—"Well, what an ass you are!"

It takes time to grow anything—even a business.

Some men make good and others make good excuses.

Drunk (bumping into lamp post)—"Excuse me, sir." (Bumping into fire hydrant)—"Excuse me, little boy."

Engineered to Insure Dependability



The faith of thousands of tire users in Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloons is founded on exacting service—long mileage and dependability. Known as the pioneer of the Balloon—Firestone has consistently led in its development—using only the best materials and engineering to bring it to the highest point of reliability. It is only natural, with such a high quality product, that Firestone has attracted the best tire dealers in the country. Call your nearest one to-day. FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO. OF CANADA LIMITED Hamilton, Ontario

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR Firestone

Firestone Builds the Only Gum-Dipped Tires



BRITISH LEGION SETTLERS ARRIVE
One of the finest single parties to swell Canadian population this year, arrived in Canada recently at Quebec aboard the Canadian Pacific steamer Montrose. The party of five families numbering about 100 persons in all came to Canada under the auspices of the British Empire Service League, being the first to be sent to Canada through this immigration scheme.
The men are all ex-service veterans and are highly desirable types of settler on account of the fact that all have been trained in farm work at the Ministry of Labor's Training Farm at Brandon, Suffolk, England. They have been instructed in various branches of agriculture to enable them to meet conditions in this country as they find them.
The above photograph was taken at the C.P.R. station in Winnipeg and shows a number of this party waiting for the train that will carry them farther west to their new homes in Saskatchewan.

WHY TORTURE THE LITTLE ONES

Mothers, do you think it fair to torture your little ones by forcing them to take ill-tasting oils when they need a laxative medicine? Don't you find that the child's dread of these medicines often do more harm than good? Baby's Own Tablets are the modern substitute for these nauseous doses. They are the very medicine the child requires and are so pleasant to take that they are as easy to administer as a glass of water. They are the perfect remedy for all the minor ailments of little ones, being absolutely guaranteed from injurious drugs.

Baby's Own Tablets accomplish all that castor oil and other bad-tasting remedies can do. In fact they accomplish more as they do not leave the child exhausted from its struggle against taking medicine. They relieve teething pains, banish indigestion and constipation, break up colds and simple fevers and promote healthful, refreshing sleep. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Laugh and the world laughs with you, but it will laugh at you with no provocation at all.

UNIVERSITY GETS VALUABLE SITE FOR EXTENSION

Big Land Purchase in London Was Made Possible by the Rockefeller Foundation.

London.—London University has acquired a Bloomsbury site of 11½ acres in the heart of the metropolis. This means that 10,000 British and foreign students will have the long-needed permanent headquarters in touch with all that is best in British educational life.

This satisfactory solution of a problem which has troubled generations of British educators was brought about by American generosity in an announcing it, Lord Buxton Percy, president of the Board of Education, referred to the "munificent contribution of the Rockefeller Foundation," which had made with the purchase from the Duke of Bedford possible.

The price is understood to have been \$500,000, the Rockefeller Foundation contributing half, besides a substantial amount to the building fund. The scheme does not involve interference with King's College, which has been the snag whereon previous proposals of acquiring the site have been shipwrecked. It is thus welcomed by all parties to the big controversy.

The Times, referring to the Rockefeller Foundation, says that such an act of generosity and imagination could have come only from the United States, "a land where old men not only see dreams but are rich enough to turn them into realities."

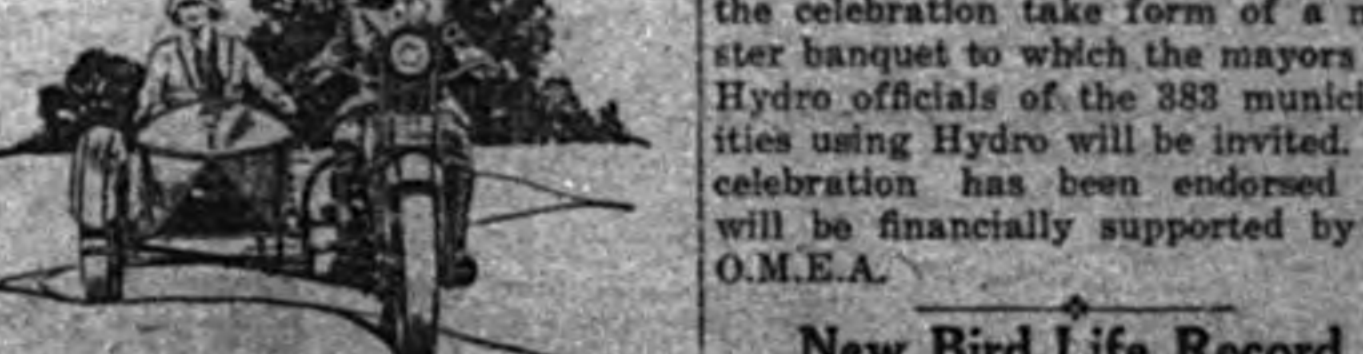
Unusual Mix-up Caused by Twins

London.—When the twin brothers, Fred and Cecil Harris, met in final of the billiards championship at the Shepperton ex-Servicemen's Club, the marker got confused, and once made a mistake in crediting a score to the wrong player.

Congratulations were tendered to the loser.

The president, at the conclusion, asked one of the players to remove his coat, so that no mistake should be made in the destination of the trophy.

The brothers are so alike that even friends often mistake one for the other. Their sporting activities include running and boxing.



Added to the greater value built into the 1927 Twins—
Added to the improvements that every rider will welcome—Prices are lower than ever before. Harley-Davidson Motorcycle stands without a rival performance. One ride in our 1927 sidecar outfit and you will declare you never dreamed such a comfortable riding combination could be built. Fully guaranteed.

WALTER ANDREWS, LTD. 346 YONGE STREET TORONTO

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.

NEW ELEVATOR FOR PORT ARTHUR

Great Structure to be Erected by United Grain Growers.

Port Arthur Ont.—Announcements from the Winnipeg offices of three elevator companies regarding immediate elevator construction at Port Arthur establish this port as the headquarters of Canada's grain trade, the ever-growing grain trade.

The United Grain Growers announce a new elevator with a total capacity of 5,500,000 bushels and the Bawlf and Stewart Companies announce contracts for additions to their present plants totalling 1,000,000 bushels.

The work represented in the decision of the United Grain Growers to build a 5,500,000 bushel plant at Port Arthur represents the largest single contract for elevator capacity that has ever been awarded in Canada or elsewhere.

A significant feature of the situation is that the Grain Growers, having had the construction of such a plant in mind for some time, after watching the development of the grain trade as related to the Pacific coast route and also the Hudson's Bay, decided to locate at Port Arthur on the route via Eastern Canada.

The new plant, in addition to being a large elevator, has been planned to provide the greatest possible efficiency in handling grain and will incorporate new features in design, especially worked out for this elevator.

Modern demands on terminal elevators are different from those prevailing a number of years ago. Cleaning is of ever-increasing importance and, consequently, the elevator which can house 5,500,000 bushels will have exceptionally large cleaning capacity. Numerous grades of grain make a large number of different bins important, and the new elevator is consequently designed to provide more than 500 bins, with capacities ranging from 4,000 to 30,000 bushels.

Rapid handling is assured by the largest receiving and shipping equipment at the head of the lakes.

The new elevator will be of reinforced concrete construction throughout. It will be built from the design, and under the supervision, of C. D. Howe & Co., of Port Arthur. General contract for the work has been awarded to Carter Halls Aldinger Co., Ltd., of Winnipeg.

Orders for piles and pile driving work have been placed and work will commence immediately. About 16,000 piles are required.

For all pain—Minard's Liniment.

The Socialist Millennium

London Daily Mail (Ind. Cons.): (The Independent Labor Party is neither Independent nor Labor. It is controlled by Moscow and is composed of embittered middle-class people.) If they were to succeed in securing a majority, there is no reckless or crazy measures against which the country would be secure. It is not going too far to say that in six months they could wreck British prosperity and reduce the British people to starvation.

Even if your job is soft that is no excuse to lie down on it.

BIRTH OF HYDRO TO HAVE JUBILEE

Kitchener Inviting Representatives of All Municipalities Using Hydro Power.

Kitchener, Ont.—Announcement was made at the meeting of the Public Utilities Commission Friday afternoon by A. R. Lang, chairman of the commission, that a meeting which will be attended by executives of the Ontario Municipal Electric Association, will be held on Tuesday, May 17, for the purpose of making arrangements for the celebration of the silver jubilee of the birth of the idea for the distribution of Niagara power throughout Western Ontario, which occurred on June 2, 1902, and which has since developed in the gigantic Ontario Hydro Electric system.

It is suggested by Mr. Lang, that the celebration take form of a monster banquet to which the mayors and Hydro officials of the 383 municipalities using Hydro will be invited. The celebration has been endorsed and will be financially supported by the O.M.E.A.

New Bird Life Record.

A pintail duck banded by a member of the United States Biological Survey staff at the mouth of Bear River, Utah, on September 16, 1914, was captured near Brawley, Cal., on October 16, 1926. The longest previous record of a banded bird's life was that of a white stork that carried a band of the Rosenthal Bird Observatory in Germany for eleven years.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Sleep.

Sleep is most important. Men have gone sixty-three days without food and a week without water, but they cannot last more than ten days without sleep.

While some authorities would not go so far, others claim that the food we eat is digested and transmitted into new muscle, brain, blood, and nerve cells, while we are asleep, quoting endurance racers to prove this. They cite those engaged in six-day bicycle races and other witless forms of diversion, who eat four or five times as much food as does the ordinary man, yet the end of the contest finds them hollow-eyed and cadaverous from the loss of sleep more than from the physical exertion.

Sleep recharges the exhausted body batteries and fills the organic furnace with fresh fuel. Sleep is a positive process—not a negative one. It is not merely a stopping of bodily activity. It is the substitution of a constructive process for a destructive one.

While we are unconscious we recuperate. The deeper the sleep, the quicker the recuperation. The lighter and the more disturbed the sleep, the more we need of it, the longer it takes to affect repair.

Choose always the way that seems the best, however rough it may be. Custom will soon render it easy and agreeable.—Pythagoras.

Why are good women like ivy? Because the greater the ruin the closer they cling.

Better Chicks

that will pay you. Read to learn. Send for Free Book. S.C. W. L. Hatchery, 14 Colborne St., Brantford, Ontario.

CANCER FREE BOOK

Tells cause of cancer and what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. Write for it to-day, mentioning this paper. Address Indianapolis Cancer Hospital Indianapolis, Ind.

Clear The Pores Of Impurities With Cuticura Soap

Soap, Ointment, Tablets sold everywhere.

SPLITTING HEADACHE.

Minard's Liniment will bring quick relief. Bathe the forehead—also inhale.

MINARD'S LINIMENT "KING OF PAIN"

SICK ABED EIGHT MONTHS

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

Melfort, Saskatchewan.—"I had inward troubles, headaches and severe pains in my back and sides. I was so sick generally that I could not sit up and I was in bed most of the time for eight months. An aunt came to visit and help me as I was unable to attend to my baby and could not do my work. She told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and after taking two bottles I could get up and dress myself. I also took Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine. When I first took the medicine I only weighed seventy-eight pounds. Now I weigh twice as much. If I get out of sorts or weary and can't sleep I always take another bottle of the Vegetable Compound. I find it wonderfully good for female troubles, and have recommended it to my neighbors. I will be only too glad to answer any letters I receive asking about it."—Mrs. WILLIAM RITCHIE, Box 496, Melfort, Saskatchewan.



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ISSUE No. 22—27.

Here is Your Chance !

Very Special Reductions in all lines

LOOK !—We are giving great reductions on Ladies' Coats and clearing out 10 dozen House Dresses at \$1.00 each; also 50 of Broadcloth at \$1.95 each. Don't miss these Bargains.

15 Men's Suits of assorted Tweeds in values of \$22.50 for \$14.50.
25 Men's Suits at \$9.75.

H. M. LAVIGNE, Lachute Mills.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Ship your butter and cheese to the only organisation having as sole aim the protection of the Agricultural Producer.

Our prices are second to none.

We give the producer all that the market offers.

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

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.

Great Bargains in Suits

Special Order Week

Available June 6th. to 11th.

Reguler Price	Special Price
\$25.00	\$19.00
\$28.00	\$24.50
\$30.00	\$27.50
\$35.00	\$31.50
\$50.00	\$43.00

There Low Prices for week of June 6th. to 11th.

W. G. STANFORTH, LACHUTE
TELEPHONE 65.

The Watchman

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 17th., 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.

"I can call spirits from the vasty deep."
(Glendower.)

IT WAS a happy thought to name the Lindbergh plane "The Spirit of St. Louis."

There may be some doubt as to whether there was much reference to Louis IX, King of France, in the selection of the name, but whether or not, it has raised a spirit "from the vasty deep" which would have greatly astonished Owen Glendower, and which I trust no power of necromancy will ever be able to lay, or exercise.

In his time, Louis IX earned for himself a reputation of greater worth than did the other seventeen monarchs of the same name, who preceded or came after him. It is recorded of him that he applied himself to the government of his kingdom with exemplary diligence, and ruled with impartiality and moderation. In his day, war was the gauge by which the nobility of kings was measured, therefore his defeat of the English in several engagements gave him a glory commensurate with the spirit of the times, while the five years truce which followed gave him a name for sagacity that modern rulers might envy.

But his crusades were disastrous. In the first of these, commenced in 1248, he lost eighty-eight per cent of his army, was himself taken prisoner, was ransomed; and then with the remnant of his army went to Acre, more years. At that time Acre was more years. At that time Acre was in the hands of the knights of St. John of Jerusalem, having been given to them by Richard Cœur de Lion. He died in his next crusade,—died in 1270 of the plague, and was canonized by Boniface twenty seven years after, as the reward of a saintly life.

The connection of St. Louis with America is a sentimental one arising out of the naming of the area known as Louisiana by the French, who named it, by colonization, in 1699. In 1717 it was ceded to a chartered company, one of the bubble companies of the celebrated Scottish adventurer John Law, who "had an itching palm." The territory, having depreciated in value, was ceded to Spain (1763) but was re-ceded to France in 1800, and three years after was purchased by the United States for \$15,000,000 — just the price asked for the Montreal Power and Water plant recently.

In 1763, while the land belonged to Spain, a young French trader, with thirty men, went to that part of Upper Louisiana which is now the State of Missouri, and there established a permanent trading post, which from sentimental tradition he named St. Louis.

From that post the city of St. Louis has developed, and it now ranks fifth among the larger American cities, with a population approximating 800,000.

THE ASSOCIATION of historical sentiment with the present day enterprise is good to see. It indicates that we are not wholly soul-less and given over to Mammon. The spirit of the modern city of St. Louis may be commercial, like that of most of the prosperous cities, but a lingering aureola of romanticism has survived through the centuries of the city's growth, and has been finely re-assembled by naming the latest product of aerial mechanism "The Spirit of St. Louis."

Records and monuments of the past may crumble: they busy people of a modern city may have little thought of the sainted Louis IX, of his wars or his mild rule: the name of Auguste Chouteau, who sought to perpetuate a revered memory, may be forgotten, until in a moment of belated respect, the Spirit of St. Louis is invoked — and then a new manifestation arises out of the legendary past and vitalises whole continents!

The Spirit of St. Louis in its modern likeness is the Spirit of Goodwill and Peace. From the New World to the Old, it carries its message of Unity, of Human Kinship, and of Universal Destiny. The invocation of this spirit has set a host of good angels flying about. The spirits of Good Intent, of Amity, of Mutual Understanding, are driving the evil spirits of Suspicion, Hate, and Isolation out of the hearts of men, and an odour of sanctity pervades the air. As witness — The United States have put upon their postage stamps the visible sign and emblem of the Spirit of St. Louis — the Lindbergh aeroplane — and have allegorically challenged the world to vie with them in their flight toward a spiritual appreciation of world-wide kinship.

I hopefully anticipate that this Good Spirit will bring in its train a

glittering host, so that every town and village may enshrine one of them as its patron. May the Spirit of Argenteuil again stir the dead bones of the County, while a reawakening of Public Spirit in say Lachute, Brownsburg, and other localities where its absence may be noted, would bring the happy realisation of our highest aspiration for the welfare of our respective Home Towns, and knit us in a fellowship as delectable as the rapprochement effected by The Spirit of St. Louis between the two hemispheres.

THE LINKMAN.

ARUNDEL.

Hon. Senator S. White, of Montreal, spent the week-end at his summer house on Green Lake.

Mrs. M. Smellie has moved to her new home, lately purchased from Mrs. D. Green.

Mayor C. J. Staniforth was in Lachute last week, attending the monthly meeting of the County Council.

Miss Hazel Rice, of Beaucharnois, has returned home, after spending a month with her aunt at Grace Church Rectory.

Mrs. David Green, Charles McAllister and Janet Moncreiff have left Arundel to seek a new home in the States.

The Departmental Exams, are being held this week in the local High School. Rev. Geo. H. Gagnon, being Deputy Examiner.

Mrs. H. Hannah has opened her Boarding house at Bark Lake for the season and has taken up residence there for the summer.

There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion in Grace Church, Arundel, on Sunday, June 19th., at 10.30 a.m. and service at Rockway at 2.30 p.m., Weir at 7.30 p.m.

Mr. G. Graham is home from McGill, Mr. Carl Gagnon from Lennoxville, and Mr. Edgar Thompson and the Misses Lila Cooke, Hazel Cooke, Etta Laughren and Pearl McMahon, from MacDonald College.

There is every prospect that the long-desired and much-promised High way from Lachute to St. Jovite will soon be built, at last. "Tis a consummation, devoutly to be wished. Also a general repair of the roads in Arundel and surrounding Townships the frequent rains and heavy traffic having left them in a miserable state some being almost impassable and dangerous to pass over.

Grace Church W. A. was held at Mrs. John Thompson's home on Thursday, 9th. inst., and there was a large attendance of members. Mrs. Gagnon presided at the meeting and much routine business was transacted. After the business meeting was concluded the hostess served tea to the members present and also to the following guests: Miss Ray, Miss White; and the Misses Lila Swall, Janet Smellie, Ruth Simon and Dorothy Kerr, who also assisted her in serving tea.

Argenteuil Lodge, No. 87, of Lachute, paid an official visit to their Brethren of Laurentian Lodge, No. 81, on Thursday evening, June 8th. Nearly forty members made the trip and after the Lodge meeting, were entertained at a banquet given by their hosts. The only regrettable feature of the visit was the incessant rain, which made the roads rather difficult, but fortunately no mishap occurred to mar the journey.

George Champagne, Jr., son of George Champagne of Montreal, was married on Wednesday last to Freda Kerr, daughter of James Kerr, of Morin Heights, and last Friday they attended a Reception given in their honor in Staniforth's Hall. Dancing formed the principal amusement of the large number of invited guests and all enjoyed the pleasant occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Champagne returned to Montreal by the early train on Saturday.

The Panama Canal was impossible until mosquitoes were killed. Enough mosquitoes can breed in an ordinary tin can. Mosquitoes spread disease. They must be killed. Health authorities advocate Fly-Tox. Fly-Tox is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Fellowship. Insist on Fly-Tox. It is safe, stainless, fragrant, sure. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue label) for killing ALL household insects. Easy to use.



Memories of Old St. Andrews

BY AN OLD-TIMER

The author of the following sketches, while writing mainly from his personal knowledge, will record the more interesting events that stand out in the memories of other old timers of his generation, among whom should be mentioned Robert Jones, Martin Burwash, Nicholas McKeracher, Martin Albright (better known as big Martin) and especially the late lamented Ferdinand Dorion, who said good-bye to us last year. Mr. Dorion during his long and useful life, kept inviolate his total abstinence pledge given in his boyhood to Father Chiniquy the noted apostle of temperance during his memorable crusade in St. Andrews during the late forties. With graphic speech he freshened our memories and told us many a yarn worth repeating.

For a knowledge of pioneer days we are dependant upon the tales of our grand-sires, those stout-hearted worthies who faced the Canadian Woods with but an axe in hand. Those were the days of ox-teams and wooden ploughs. The garrets of the old homes of Argenteuil could bring to light relics and curios that would furnish a museum. But the stalwarts of that period, were more interesting than their possessions, for the very hardships and limitations of pioneer life developed that type of original personality, more fascinating to the historian than the conventional types of modern days.

The Ottawa Valley is a region replete with historic interest, and there are many incidents not recorded elsewhere that should be narrated to our descendants, before this generation passes.

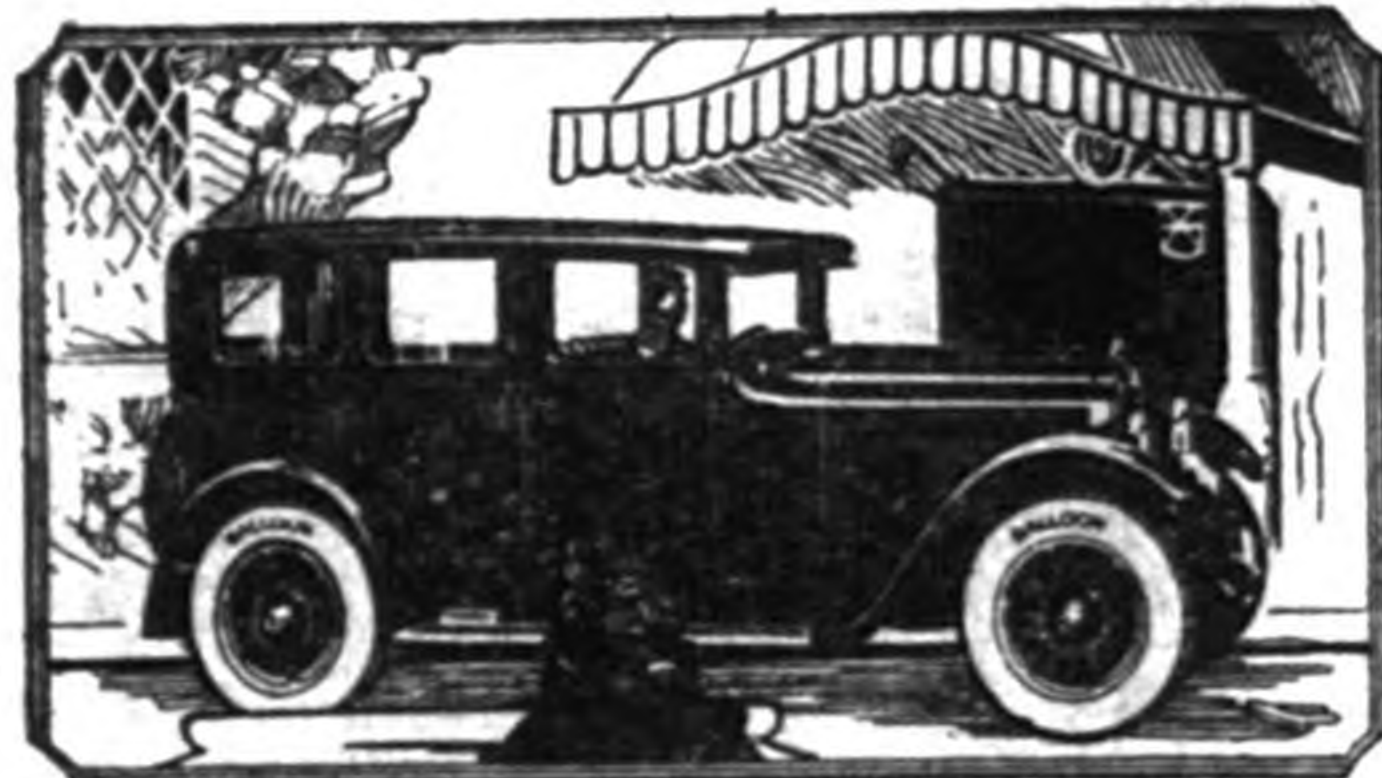
Some future novelist or poet, will find here as rich a field for romancing, as did Sir Walter Scott in the Trossacks of Scotland. Argenteuil should follow the example of Brome in organizing an historical society, and creating an historical museum in our County Town.

More Anon. B. N. W.

WE INVITE YOU...

To pay us a visit when coming out to the Lachute Fair.

Our large and commodious Garage and Show Rooms are at your service for whatever service you may require.



The World's greatest Performance Records

The following world's records prove beyond argument the inherent virtues of the sleeve-valve engine which powers the Willys-Knight Great Six.

The world's record for continued operation at full load (French Government Test at Motordrome International, Paris—240 hours—Knight-type aeroplane motor). The highest power-development, throughout its entire range, ever reached per cubic inch of piston displacement (Willys-Knight, America; Daimler-Knight, England). The highest sustained speed ever attained by

any stock car (Volain, France—106.7 miles per hour for 300 miles). The greatest European hill-climbing test in high gear (Willys-Knight, Klausen Pass, Switzerland).

The Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan, embodies this master motor in a car of beautiful lines, luxurious appointments, wonderful comfort. It has every known convenience. Everything is good taste. Each item of its appointments supplements the other in beauty and comfort—all harmonizing perfectly with the color ensemble of the car.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Great SIX

FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE FINEST
ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES,
LACHUTE, QUE.

Lachute Fair

June 22-23-24-25

A Wonderful Programme of Special Attractions, will be given, including
PAUL VALTY'S DANCING HORSES, MERRY-GO-ROUND AND A
REAL MIDWAY
GRENADIER GUARDS BAND OF MONTREAL

Big Programme of Racing Events
\$2,850 in Purses.

J. T. AYERS,
President,

J. W. GALL,
Sec.-Treas. & Manager



Meet Your Friends at the Fair!



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.

ARE YOU PREPARED? FOR THE WARM WEATHER

Things you need for the warmer weather are already making their appearance in our store. We have the latest styles in Men's Women's and Children's outfits, that are attractive, and can be had at the lowest prices.

RALPH'S
Main Street, Lachute.

Gent's Furnishings

Everything you require in the way of—

SUITS, OVERCOATS AND GENT'S FURNISHINGS
Order Your Easter Suit Now.

R. Deslauriers.
MAIN ST., LACHUTE.



BOYD'S Bicycles
AT LOWER PRICES
Motor Attachments
Three 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.
I. W. BOYD & SON 27 Notre-Dame St. W. MONTREAL

Save Your Energy! We'll Do Your Baking!

Hours in a warm kitchen alongside of a hot oven, takes all joy out of a summer's day. For cheaper and more satisfying to let us do your Baking.

J. P. MACKIMMIE & SONS
Phone us.

Uptown at No. 81, Lachute Mills at No. 80.
All kinds of Wedding Cakes and Pastries for Sale at J. MATTLAND'S, BROWNSBURG.

Can you Afford to Smoke?

Why of course—what does the cost of two or three cigars a day amount to?

But their cost, if invested in an Imperial Life policy, might mean the difference between poverty and comfort for your family after your death.

Think of it—a quarter a day—for a man between 25 and 50 will maintain approximately \$4,000 of life insurance.

And the \$4,000 in cash will be there for your wife and family immediately, if you own an Imperial policy, and your call should come suddenly.

You can afford to smoke, sure! But you can also afford an Imperial Home Protection policy to protect your wife and little ones.

Ask for full particulars to-day. Address

THE IMPERIAL LIFE
Assurance Company of Canada
HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO
E. M. Jones, Agent
LACHUTE

CUSHING.

Mr. James Weir of Montreal, spent Tuesday in Cushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Noel, of the Junction, spent Sunday in Montreal.

Miss Margaret Byrne, St. Philippe, left on Sunday to spend a couple of weeks in Ottawa.

Miss Annie Bryerton, of Carillon, was a guest of Miss Whelehan the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Geo. and also Mrs. P. Nicholls motored to Montreal on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Nicholls, of Thorold, Ont., arrived by motor on Saturday, and will spend a week or two in Cushing.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Whelehan, Miss Annie Whelehan and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hartley motored up from town and spent the week-end here.

Messrs. Geo. and Percy Nicholls & Mr. Ernest Hartley visited Mr. W. Matthews at Stardale, on Monday.

Mrs. C. B. Cutten, of Montreal W., and little son Hartley, arrived last week to spend some months at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hartley. Mr. Cutten also spent the week-end here.

CUSHING.

Miss B. Nicholls visited friends in St. Andrews on Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Weir are spending this week visiting in Atlantic City.

Mr. D. W. Candlish was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham on Sunday.

Miss Annie Weir is spending this week at St. Anne de Bellevue, the guest of her brother, Mr. J. Weir.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bradford of North River, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Leroy.

Mrs. R. Dobbie and the Misses B. Nicholls and A. Davidson were guests of Mrs. Frank Fuller on Sunday last.

Mr. John Graham, of St. Philippe, was the guest of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Graham Sr. on Sunday.

The Ladies of St. Mungo's Church intend holding a Social and Sale of Work about July 15th. Further particulars later.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Graham, of North River, are spending a few weeks the guest of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Banks at Sauges, Mass., U. S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kerr and son Beverly, of Aylmer, also Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lusk and son Norman, of Burdman's Bridge motored to Cushing and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham for the week-end. Mrs. Kerr and son are remaining all week.

BROWNSBURG.

Mr. F. Hosgood was in Montreal on Friday last.

Mrs. H. J. Deacon was in Montreal for the week-end.

Mr. Truman Clark, of Bracebridge, Ont., is spending his holidays at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecroft and family leave this week for a two months visit to friends in England.

Mrs. J. Turney, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cooper and Miss Mildred motored to Grenville, on Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Orange Lodge.

The Storm Friday afternoon took down some fine large trees one in front of Mr. Ira McFaul's Residence, taking with it the telephone and electric light wires also blocking the road for a time.

GRENVILLE BAY.

Mr. Wm. Kennedy was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Grey on Sunday.

Mrs. E. D. Chantal and Mr. Wilfred Chantal motored to Ottawa this week.

Mr. T. D. McMichael is at present at Archambault's working as Auto Mechanic.

Mr. Delor Larose, of Richmond, spent the week-end with his sister and brothers.

Miss Marguerite Brechin who spent the last year in Montreal, has graduated and is home on holidays.

We are pleased to hear that Mrs. James Carson who is a patient in the General Hospital, is doing very well and will soon be home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison also Mr. and Mrs. E. Walker and their twin daughters Mertill and Victoria spent Sunday with their old friends, Mr. & Mrs. Brechin.

BIG WRESTLING MATCH

The public of Lachute and vicinity will have the opportunity to see the best wrestlers of Canada on Saturday night the 18th. at 8 p.m. (Daylight Saving Time.) Raoul Angrignon, our local man ex-amateur of Canada will try a come back in the ring, and will have as opponent, John Masson, of Montreal, who has, last month taken part in the championship of Canada. Masson has downed all the best men of the West in this tournament and in the final after 29 minutes of hard work and also after having had the best, he slipped and injured his ankle, and then the Winnipeg man got the best of him. First on the program Rene Angrignon, brother of our local man and amateur champion of Province of Quebec will have to use all his science and strength if he wants to beat the clever Lucien Ouellette who last winter made a draw match with the champion of Ontario after one hour of good hard work. We expect a very good gathering from the people of Lachute and its surroundings for the general admission will only be 50c. The expenses of this program are pretty high, but we have confidence in the good sport of our Public. There will also be many reserved seats. Let's go in a crowd.

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

BURGLARS GET BUSY.

Last Saturday morning when Mr. Lessard, C. P. Agent arrived at the station, he was surprised to find that burglars had been at work through the night and gained entrance to the freight sheds where they made off with one of the large felts consigned to Three Rivers. They also broke into the Express Room and stole a carton of shoes, which they removed from the boxes to avoid detection, and a quantity of soap and matches were in their haul. The total loss is around \$300. No trace of the gang has yet been found, but the C. P. Investigation Department have the matter in hand.

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 168 w.
E. Deslauriers, Lachute Mills.

Holiday in EUROPE AT LOW COST

White Star Service reduces the cost of a trip to Europe to less than that of a month's holiday at home. Two glorious sea voyages—going and returning—days and nights of wonder and gaiety in Old Europe! Sail any Saturday on a palatial, comfortable White Star ship.



Local Steamship Agents.
Largest Steamers from Montreal

WHITE STAR LINE
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Phone, Call or write to
J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute.

"Rex" Theatre, Lachute

Another astonishing week

The Wrong Mr. Wright

You can't beat this

Fine comedy and Pathe Review

SUNDAY ONLY 19

ONE EXTRA DOUBLE PROGRAMME

A treat for everyday TWO BIG FEATURES At Regular Prices

The Transcontinental Limited

A rare railroad Story with a won-derful Cast and a Bombshell of Surprise

A snappy Western WYOMING WILD CAT a tornado of Thrill.

Comedy Perfect Day

Come in and laugh

20 — 21

The Mystery Club

with Edith Robert, Matt Moore and CHARLES PUFFY

A picture that will keep you guessing the whole show.

Rex Comedy and 2 Reels of 'FIGHTING HEARTS'

22 — 23

JOHN GILBERT in

Flesh and the Devil

A magnificent story with a perfect ending:

Comedy: Dixie Dancer

Serial 4th. Chap. PLAY BALL

24 — 25

Love's Greatest Mistake

With Evelyn Brent and William Powell

One full interesting episode

Last Chap: Bible Reel

Comedy: BE YOUR AGE

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE

DON'T FORGET THE 26—27—28

Les Miserables from Victor Hugo



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.

THE SLEEK ELUCIDATES



NOTA-TAWE NOTA-TAWE

Only the other day A FELLOW ASKED ME what there was in me to attract the WOMEN.

Not exactly HATING myself I said, "Look me over, kid," but that didn't go over very big with him. Not A-tall. I see right away that this is a WISE GUY, so I tips him off that apart from mere masculine appeal and a mean line of chatter you've GOT TO FEED THEM CHOCOLATES, and be sure they're THE BEST.



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CHOCOLATES

J. P. MACKIMMIE & SONS,
CAMILLE BELANGER

WALKER'S REFRESHMENTS
JNO. MATTLAND, Brownsburg.



FITTING GIFTS FOR RETIRING PROFS.

Three O.A.C. Professors Are Given Silver Services.

Guelph, Ont.—An event which is probably unique in the annals of the Ontario Agricultural College was the presentation of silver tea services to three of the oldest members of the staff of the institution, who are retiring this year. They are Dr. C. A. Zavitz, head of the field husbandry department; Mr. S. Springer, bursar, and Prof. John Evans, of the wood-working department, who were honored by their fellow-members of the faculty and staff in the Faculty Club rooms in the War Memorial Hall.

The gathering was honored by the presence of Hon. John S. Martin, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, who, before the close of the little ceremony, spoke briefly, referring to the great service which the superannuated gentlemen had rendered to Ontario, and to Canada. Following the serving of afternoon tea, President J. B. Reynolds spoke.

Canada is Selecting Civic Airdromes.

London, Ont.—Group Commander J. Stanley Scott, director of Canadian Air Force, while in this city, in connection with selection of a suitable site for a civic airport, predicted great advances in the Dominion's air services in the near future. Airdromes, he advised, should be situated in the very heart of Canadian cities, because those at Croydon and Bourget are 45 minutes distant from London and Paris, respectively, and the passengers, it has been found, regard this as a disadvantage.

Major-Gen. J. H. MacBrien, retiring chief of staff of the Canadian department of defense, who was in London with Commander Scott, warned Canadians that unless a great air system were built up within this country, other nations would outstrip the Dominion, and Canadians would become passengers, contributing to the new transportation system without becoming shareholders in the benefits of the enterprise. He advised establishment of municipal airdromes, even though operation would be at a loss for some time.

Settle Dispute, Wives Protected.

New York.—Possibility that Clarence D. Chamberlain and Lloyd Bertaud might not navigate the monoplane Columbia in its race to Paris with Commander Richard E. Byrd's America and Capt. Charles "Lucky" Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis arose as a result of a dispute between the two fliers and Charles A. Levine, chief backer of their flight, over contract terms.

The discussion was finally settled, however, by arranging for a new navigator and crew.

Minard's Liniment for dandruff.

Government and Instruction.

A people which wishes to survive and grow great must have an elite in all spheres of national activity. With the grant of important subsidies to agricultural schools, to technical schools, to the polytechnic school, to the school for advanced commercial studies, to the arts schools, classical colleges, universities, the Government is pursuing the most practical course for the creation of those upper classes who are needed for the future development of our province. — Sherbrooke Tribune (Lib.)



Why! This is My Old Standby!

We use it at our house every day. The children just love Wrigley's.



After Every Meal

Triumphs of M. Jonquille

by MELVILLE DAVISSON POST

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

M. Jonquille, greatest of French detectives, was ushered into the presence of the strange and fear-compelling Lord Valleys, the English-Serb who had inherited the title and estates of his murdered uncle, Lord Winton. Three lives had stood between the Lord Valleys and the wealth of his uncle. But both of Lord Winton's sons were killed in the great war. Only one, who married an American, left an heir and this heir, a daughter, was barred by English law from inheritance.

Then came the murder of Lord Winton and the inheritance of the estate by the strange, powerful and morose Lord Valleys.

GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER II.

"The murder of Lord Winton, the wise English authorities attributed to me," Lord Valleys continued coolly.

"They spared no effort to fix it upon me. That they were unable to do so is not, I think, attributable to this thing which you call Providence. It is attributable rather, I think, to the intelligence of my legal counsel and to myself."

He looked directly at Monsieur Jonquille. His big, placid face lifted; his voice was even and unhurried.

"I am not embarrassed to discuss it, monsieur," he continued. "When the war had ended with the death of Lord Winton's sons, I was, by virtue of what you so aptly called the accident of birth, next in succession to the title. I thought it both advisable and courteous to present myself to Lord Winton, and I went to England for that purpose."

"Lord Winton was an eccentric person. As he grew older, and after the death of his sons, his eccentricity became more dominant. I did not find him on his estates at Ravenscroft; he was at this time in London in a little old house which the family has always owned in a street toward Covent Garden."

"On the night that I called to see Lord Winton, it was quite late. I found him alone in the house. He seemed disturbed to see me, but he was courteous, and I cannot complain of his welcome. He seemed, however, not to realize that I had grown into a man. He seemed to regard me as a queer, foreign lad to whom he owed some obligation of hospitality."

Lord Valleys stopped. He leaned a little forward in the chair, and his voice took on a firmer note.

"Monsieur," he said, "I am saying to you now a thing to which I testified at the English trial, and which was not believed. Lord Winton told me that he expected a person to call on him within a very few minutes and to remain for perhaps an hour. He asked me to return at the end of an hour. I got up to go. As I went down the stairway, a hansom, entering the street from the direction of the city, stopped before the door. The door was closed but the sound was clearly audible."

"Lord Winton, who was behind me, came also down the steps. On a console in the hall were several candles which the servants, according to custom, had placed there. An idea came to Lord Winton, for he stopped me as my hand was on the door to go out. He took up one of these candles in a tall brass candlestick, and touching me on the arm, handed it to me."

"Instead of going out," he said, "suppose you go down into the wine-cellar. There should be some bottles of Burgundy of a famous year stored there by your grandfather. See if you can find them, and we shall have a glass of wine with our talk. I have a great deal to say to you, my nephew. The wine will sustain us."

"You will see, monsieur, that this idea that I was merely a grown-up lad, came to visit an ancient relative, was quite fixed with Lord Winton. As the servants had gone out, he was sending me, as though I were a lad from Elton, to find the wine for our conversation. He gave me the key, a direction about the steps and doors. He even said there was a box of biscuits on the dining-room table which I should bring up. It was all, you see, monsieur, quite as though I were an undergraduate from some English public school."

The man looked down at his firm, placid hands resting upon and obscuring the arms of the chair in which he sat.

"This, monsieur," he said, "is a portion of my evidence which the English criminal court refused to believe. It was incredibly stupid!"

Monsieur Jonquille looked up sharply at that sentence.

"The English criminal court," he said, "was even more stupid than you imagine. It was, as you have said, 'incredibly stupid.'"

Lord Valleys made no comment.

"There was only my word for the statement," he said. "I could not prove it, and yet it was the truth."

The man was startled by Monsieur Jonquille's reply.

"One knew that, although one would have been troubled to describe the evidence. It is precisely the truth," said Monsieur Jonquille.

Lord Valleys looked steadily at the

Perfect for a moment before he spoke. "I regret, monsieur," he said, "that you were not present in that English court."

The man looked down again at his wonderful hands, steel strong, and as supple as silk; then he went on:

"It happened, however, that this chance, which you question in human affairs, came to my aid. One of the Metropolitan police on duty on this night in the neighborhood of Covent Garden saw a hansom drive away from Lord Winton's door. The time, as nearly as could be fixed, corresponded with the hour which I had indicated in my testimony. And for the first time in the course of the criminal trial, the case for the Crown was shaken. Neither my solicitors nor the Crown were able to discover anything further. The driver of the hansom could not be located, and the one who called that night upon Lord Winton remained a mystery."

Lord Valleys continued to speak deliberately and without emotion.

"I do not know who this person with whom Lord Winton had a midnight appointment, could have been, and I do not know what occurred at that mysterious conference, except, of course, the resultant tragedy, which was afterward known to everyone."

"I took the candle which Lord Winton gave me and went along the hall to the stairway, which descended into the basement of the house. I had in my hand the key to the wine-cellar. The last I saw of Lord Winton in his life was his tall, bowed back as he stooped to open the door, his hand on the latch. He seemed a sort of heavy shadow outlined against the door in the dim light of the gas-jet that burned feebly, lighting the hall behind him."

He made a vague gesture, lifting one of his hands softly from the arm of the chair.

"Here, monsieur, chance of my intelligence failed me. If I had remained a moment—if, in fact, I had looked back as I went down the stairway at the end of the hall, I should have seen Lord Winton's assassin."

The Prefect of Police made no comment, and Lord Valleys continued:

"After some little difficulty, I finally found the door of the wine-cellar, opened it and entered. It was very old—one of those huge stone cells which the early English built in their houses in which to store the choice wines of France."

"It seemed to me that this wine-cellar had not been entered in a long time. I was mistaken in this impression. Fortunately for me, it had, from time to time, been looked into by Lord Winton's manservant. I have said 'fortunately,' because this manservant, Staley, was able to confirm my statement."

"The whole of the low vault was cluttered with straw, piled and heaped with it, like a farmer's rick. It was this aspect of the place that gave me the impression that it had not been entered for a long time. And it was true it had not been disturbed for a long time. The walls and the floor of this cellar were stone; the ceiling was of wood crossed with beams dried out like tinder, and the bins, as I have said, were heaped with the straw in which innumerable wine-cases had been packed."

"Lord Winton had described the wine which he wished so that I could not mistake it. But he was not certain in which bin it was to be found, and I had to make a search of very nearly the whole of the cellar. This did not disturb me, for Lord Winton had fixed an hour as the length of the visit of the person whom he expected, and who, in fact, had arrived. And I was not to return until that time. It was, as nearly as I can determine, about eleven o'clock of the night when I went down the steps to the wine-cellar."

The man remained silent a moment as if in some contemplation. Finally he continued:

"An unfortunate accident occurred. In rising from a bin over which I had been stooped, the candle touched a wispy of straw hanging from above, and immediately the dried-out, half-rotten wood of the beamed ceiling flashed into flame."

He paused again.

"I was appalled, but I did not lose my sense of necessity. I undertook to put the fire out. I made a desperate effort against it, there in that underground cell, for I knew the house must burn if this whole wood ceiling took fire. The place filled with smoke. It became very nearly impossible to breathe, but I did not give up the fight against the fire. Finally when I was blinded, choked and very nearly unconscious, I broke open the door leading from the basement of the house and ran out into the street. It seemed that I should never breathe, and I continued to run."

"You know what followed. I was taken up by one of the Metropolitan police, the burning house was entered, and Lord Winton brought out. He was dead! The small blade of a knife had been driven into his body low down on the right side. The wound, rang-

ing upward, was deep. It had severed a vital artery."

(To be continued.)

Lacrosse Booming.

"In a little room in the Espanola Hotel, on Saturday night, northern Ontario's newest child of sportdom came into being. Weeks of patient work, of hoping, of bolstering up faint hearts and of dismissing and smoothing out unfavorable thoughts reached their climax when Chairman George H. Piper read the following telegram: 'The Ontario Amateur Lacrosse Association endorses the organization of the Northern Ontario Lacrosse Association and hopes yearly playoff games can be arranged as an affiliated body with our association. We wish your organization every success in promoting Canada's national game.' Constituting as it did the official authority for the Soo Lacrosse Association, the reading of that telegram, at the opening of the meeting, opened a new era in lacrosse in northern Ontario. In past years the game has not been organized. Teams played haphazardly, arranging games as best they could and playing only for the love of the game. It is indeed surprising that under the circumstances, the game has kept its hold even as it has. But this has been changed. The teams have now a definite object in view, a reason for carrying on the game. All it needs is a little push from those who call themselves 'sporting fans.' Not a downward push, but a helping hand up the hill to success. There is no doubt but that it will come. Lacrosse simply won't stay down."—Sault Star.

Wilson Publishing Company.



A SMART DAYTIME DRESS.

Decidedly smart is the daytime dress shown here. The skirt has an inverted plait in each side seam and is joined to a bodice of unusual design, while the back is in one piece. A belt fastening at the sides achieves the modish two-piece effect. The long, dart-fitted sleeves are finished with shaped cuffs to correspond with the bodice in cut, and the collar is of the becoming convertible type. No. 1504 is for misses and small women and is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 (36 bust) requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material, or 2 1/2 yards 54-inch. 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 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.

Accept No Other



Fine tea at its best. Only 43c per 1/2 lb.

INDIAN BEAM WORK GOES ON

New Stations May Be Ready This Year—Last Link in Empire Chain.

Bombay.—The wireless stations, one at Poona and another at Dhond, which are being erected by the Marconi Company for the Indian Radio Telegraph Company are nearly completed, and with the anticipated opening of these stations this year the last link in the Imperial Wireless Chain will be completed, all the other stations round the empire being now in operation.

The Poona transmitting station is situated at an elevation of 2200 feet above sea level and was selected in order that there should be no obstruction in the direct line of the beam. The acreage at present utilized for the buildings and aerial system does not exceed 20, but a considerable area has been apportioned for any future extensions which may be made.

The Marconi Company are endeavoring to have these stations ready for the trial tests at the earliest possible moment. The last touches are being put to the elaborate and intricate plants, and it cannot be long before the first message is sent from Bombay to London over the new system.

In addition to the activities of the Marconi Company, the Indian Radio Telegraph Company, who are their sole licensees for India and Burma, and who will operate the Wireless Beam System under concession from the Government of India, contemplate a future extension of their system for communication with Australia, Japan and South Africa.

Prize Crew Got Drunk.

Vancouver, B.C.—Following a statement that forty cases of liquor of the cargo of the Federalship, recently released from seizure at San Francisco, attention has been drawn to the affidavit of Captain S. S. Stone of the vessel made during court proceedings at the Golden Gate to the effect that after the seizure of the vessel far off the California coast, members of the American prize crew got drunk on the liquor while bringing the ship to port.

Treat corns with Minard's Liniment.

If your luck isn't what it should be, write a "p" in front of and try again.



Successful Baking!

It depends largely on the flour you use. We believe you'll welcome this suggestion—try Purity, the rich, vigorous flour—made from the finest Western wheat. Thousands of cooks say Purity Flour is best for cakes, pies, buns and bread.

PURITY FLOUR

Send 30c in stamps for our 700-recipe Purity Flour Cook Book. Western Canada Flour Mills Co. Limited, Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, St. John.



"Well, there goes twenty-seven holes this afternoon. Want to stop—are your feet wet?" "I should say not! Do YOURS ever get wet when you've polished them with

"NUGGET" SHOE POLISH

There's a "Nugget" shade for every shoe made

Atlantic City's Latest Highclass Hotel

North Carolina Avenue

Ocean Block

With accommodations for 250 guests. All rooms have private baths. Two to six room apartments available on long or short term leases.

American Plan

Concert Orchestra

A feature in favor is the location—on a highly restricted residential street in the center of the resort.

For rates and information, write A. O. Franckle & E. L. Cope, Managers



HOTEL LAFAYETTE

Cook Vegetables by Steam

Great doctors the world over agree on one thing anyway, and that is "If you want to be healthy, cook all vegetables by steam!" It's real advice.

Steaming cooks the food and leaves all

the health-giving contents undisturbed. For health's sake there should be an SMP Vegetable Cooker in every pantry. Made of enduring, china-pure SMP Enamelled Ware, by

THE SHEET METAL PRODUCTS CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG CALGARY

SMP Vegetable COOKER



THE SECOND PRIZE ESSAY

Bessie E. Griffin, of Fenelon Falls, Wins Second Place With Well Written Essay.

Dear Editor:

Complying with your request that I write you a letter, it was with much pleasure I received the information that I had won second prize in Canada Essay Contest. I fully realize and appreciate the honor you have bestowed upon me, and I hope that the essay may be of benefit to other young Canadians in making them realize what a really glorious country it is our privilege to own.

As regards myself, I have not much to tell. I was born in Verulam Township, on the farm, for which I am very glad, for in the country one is in direct touch with nature. Later I attended Red Rock Public School, where I received my foundation in composition. I am now sixteen and attend the Fenelon Falls Continuation School. Composing stories has ever been my pet subject. My favorite pastime is reading, especially the works of Charles Dickens; also some of the modern authors. I belong to the United Church.

That is all. As for wanting a career, perhaps I do and perhaps not. Lives there a young Canadian, where there is such a wide range of openings, who has not ambitions for the future, indeed for a career?

With three cheers for the success of our beautiful country, I am,

Very sincerely,
BESSIE E. GRIFFIN.

"CANADA"

Canada, our home and native land. Let us pause for a moment to let those old well-worn words sink down into our minds. A great thrill of pride passes through our beings as we realize their full meaning. Canada, this beautiful, bountiful land, stretching from ocean to ocean and ranking high in the great nations of the world, is ours. We are Canadians. We were born in Canada and are proud of it, for what after all is better than to be a Canadian, free and unimpeded as the waves of the ocean, living amid all the grandeur and beauty which our country provides for its people.

And indeed we are not vainly, unduly proud of our Dominion. She is naturally both rich and beautiful. Many and varied are the lyrics penned in her praise by admiring Canadians who have been fired with enthusiasm by her magnificent scenery. Her thriving cities speak more than words can tell of her prosperity. A brief sketch gives an idea of her vast natural resources. To the north is her great timber area. These splendid forests standing so silent and powerful against the sky contain millions of dollars worth of lumber. The broad sweeping rivers in their rush to the ocean provide waterpower unequalled anywhere else in the world. Her rolling plains are lovely and productive. Her fertile prairies with their fields of waving wheat, the silent growth of the food of millions contains a stirring romance as well as a great dividend in dollars and cents. The Rockies, the fame of whose grandeur has spread all over the world, hidden embedded within their layers of ageless wealth untold. Such is our Dominion. Why should we not be proud of her?

Viewing the Past.

But it is only when we look back into the past that we fully realize how Canada has advanced. A few hundred years ago our now peaceful and highly civilized country was almost a jungle in whose depths wild animals prowled, and uninhabited by humans save by the different tribes of savage Redmen who painted their bodies with red ochre and warred on one another, hunted, fished, and did a little primitive farming. Then came the paleface explorers and their advent marked a new day in the history of Canada and the Indian. Gone forever was their free, unquestioned sovereignty and in its place they found their right usurped by the white men, who laid their hands on everything, claiming it for themselves and their country. It was inevitable the Indian must go, but not without a struggle. Desperately they



MISS BESSIE E. GRIFFIN.

fought for their old time supremacy. Horrible massacres ensued, chilling the hearts of the surviving settlers, but at last the degrading firewater of the fur-traders and the oppression of the white men had their effect. They wandered further afield and the settlers came in and took their places. Still their presence left its mark. Many of the large cities of to-day have Indian names and it was from the Indian name Kannata, meaning a collection of huts, that the beautiful name Canada was derived.

Under British Rule.

But the real change did not come until 1763, with the capture of Quebec, when Canada changed from French to British rule, and to these brave soldiers and their leader, Wolfe, we owe a great deal. If it had not been for them perhaps we would never have had a Dominion of Canada. They opened the door for those who were to follow.

With the war in the United States came the United Empire Loyalists, brave, loyal British subjects who endured untold hardships that they might remain true to the British flag. How heroically they battled the perils of a new country. We who live in this day of comfort know very little. Were they not worthy ancestors of the great warriors, statesmen and philosophers who were to follow and guide our country safely through the troubled waters of racial bitterness, inevitable in the history of any prosperous nation.

A Period of Progress.

We will this year be celebrating the sixtieth anniversary of our Dominion; sixty years since one of the greatest feats in history in the minds of Canadians was accomplished by the Fathers of Confederation, far sighted men, who caught visions of that which we have lived to realize, a great, throbbing, united nation, and staked their all to attain it. But while we rejoice, let us not forget the struggles, and disappointments, the worry, toil and discouragements involved and be proud and thankful that we can boast of such noble men, who through their wisdom and devotion brought about that which will remain, in Canadian history, immortal throughout all the ages.

Glorious Our Future.

And now that we have reviewed the past, let us look into the future. What is to be the crowning destiny of Canada, half the noble efforts of our predecessors be in vain. She has tremendous possibilities, and in our hands lies the making of her future. Shall it be undying, worthy to be cherished by the generations to come. Canada has had a great past, is having a great present, and will have what promises to be a greater future. She is young and has accomplished much, and how much more she will accomplish is not for us, who can neither foresee or foretell the future, to say. We must leave it to the guidance of the Great Father, who so far has been with us, and who, we humbly pray, will continue to be through the ensuing years.

NEW STATION FOR CROYDON

Extensive Radio Development Planned for Big British Airport.

London—Among the developments now in hand for the reorganization of the London Air Port at Croydon is the provision of a new wireless station, which is to be erected for the Air Ministry by Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Company to replace the one that has done duty there for the last seven years. When this station is complete Croydon will possess vastly improved airframe wireless equipment, which will considerably extend its range of communication with other terminal airframes and with airplanes in flight.

The new station will consist of a group of four 3-kilowatt wireless transmitters operated in conjunction with a wireless direction finding receiver. The transmitters will be capable of telephonic and continuous wave and interrupted continuous wave telegraphic transmission, the wave range being from 300 to 2,000 meters. Independent drive circuits will be incorporated to maintain constancy of frequency and wavelength. Energy for the transmitters is to be supplied by a common motor alternator group, the power from which may be switched on to any of the transmitters.

The new wireless direction finding receiver for Croydon, specially designed for this work by the research department of the Marconi Company, has remarkably selective characteristics and incorporates the latest filtering and amplifying devices. It is arranged so that, if required, two or more circuits can be operated on different wavelengths for the reception of telephony and telegraphy on the same aerial.

In order to keep the neighborhood of the airframe as free as possible from obstruction the wireless masts and transmitters will be erected two or three miles from the airport and operated by the "remote control" system.

In 1920 the area sown to alfalfa in Canada was 238,000 acres. Six years later it was 858,000 acres. At the beginning of this period Canada imported 15,000 bushels of alfalfa seed per year but by 1926 this trade movement was changed into an export of 60,000 bushels.

GREAT PRESSURE BURSTING DYKES FOR FIFTY MILES

Centre of Evangeline Country is Being Devastated by Flood Torrent.

DEEDS OF HEROISM.

Rescuers Emulate the Canadian Voyageurs in Efforts to Save the Imperiled Families.

New Orleans, La.—Rolling relentlessly down the fertile west side of the Atchafalpa basin, flood water from ten major crevasses in the Bayou Des Glaives levees to-day drew closer to St. Mary and St. Martin parishes, spreading devastation on its way to the Gulf of Mexico. The threatened section is in the centre of "Evangeline country," made famous by Longfellow.

The Bayou Des Glaives crevasses are approximately 150 miles northwest of New Orleans, on the west side of the Atchafalpa river.

Avoyelles and St. Landry parishes, with their green crops of corn and sugar cane, have been submerged by the torrents tearing through the Bayou Des Glaives levees and thousands of persons have been driven from their homes. Other thousands are seeking safety.

For thirty days crews have been strengthening embankments. Scores who had volunteered to aid in the work left for their homes to prepare to flee before the advancing tide.

Army engineers estimated that the water flowing from Bayou Des Glaives has covered 600 square miles. Engineers said that the entire stretch of fifty miles of levees along Bayou Des Glaives probably would be carried away.

Rivaling the skill of Canadian voyageurs in the handling of their surfboats amid the treacherous whirlpools and roaring rapids of the crevasses, 300 muscular and fearless members of the coastguard rescued 1,300 men, women and children from crumbling levees and floating house tops of the west Atchafalpa basin.

Performing feats in 30 feet surfboats which many veteran boatmen of the Mississippi would not dare, the coastguard crews repeatedly shot their small craft through the crevasses to take families to safety.

Soaked with spray time and again, the surfboat crews careened dizzily through the narrow gaps. Every life was saved, the coast guardsmen having met the severest rescue test of the flood.

The Powers and China

Yorkshire Weekly Post (Cons.): There is cumulative evidence which suggests that those experts upon Chinese affairs were right who foretold that the outsiders would revise their views of the value of Russian Communist advice and assistance so soon as they had used their propagandist methods sufficiently to make them masters of Shanghai and its revenues. But, warned by experience of the rapidly with which situations are apt to change in China, for reasons that can at best only be conjectured, and are often altogether obscure, the foreign Governments concerned are not likely to slacken their precautions, nor to suspend the machinery which formulates their collective policy.



Canada's Minister of Immigration, Hon. Robt. Forke and Mrs. Forke, who sailed this week for England to study, first hand, the immigrant England has to offer and his problems at home.

World's Poultry Congress.

Ottawa.—There was considerable elation at headquarters of World's Poultry Congress when notification was received that Roumania had named an official delegate to Congress and would be represented by Honorable George A. Simard, Consul General for Canada. The entry of Roumania brings the number of countries taking part in the Congress to two score. When Canada invited the World's Poultry Congress to hold its 1927 meeting in the capital of the Dominion there was some skepticism expressed that forty nations, the objective set, would be achieved. Honorable W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture, who is Honorary Chairman of Congress, expressed the keenest gratification that the mark had been reached. He said that although he had planned a trip to Great Britain and the continent this year in connection with important business connected with his department and the marketing problem, he had decided to forego this and "see the Congress through." It is the intention of the Minister to accompany those foreign delegates who will tour Canada from coast to coast in a special "See Canada" train.

Mme. Jane Sion Arrives for Swim Events.

Quebec—After having on no less than three occasions failed to conquer the English Channel Mme. Jane Sion, Brussels, European lady swimming champion, is now turning her eyes towards the marathon swimming race that is to be held off Toronto Bay next Labor Day. Mme. Sion reached Canada Friday, so as to properly tune up for several long distance races in Canadian and American waters.

Mme. Sion, who, in addition to entering the Toronto swim, is also scheduled to participate in the Lake George event during the summer, was one of the first women to try the feat of swimming the channel, and on her initial attempt got to within two miles of Dover when she had to give up. This was in 1923 when she swam 37 miles in 14 hours. The next year she struggled to within four miles of the Dover cliffs when forced out of the water, while in 1925 she got to within a mile and a half of her objective.

She has won several marathons, and last year captured the European women's swimming championship by covering 1,909 metres in one hour.



April Fool.

"Dropped your pocketbook, mister." "April Fool! I did not. I always put my pocketbook in the safe when I'm out with this dame."

"We didn't understand some of the things you said in that speech of yours," remarked a constituent to the Member of the Legislature. "Then," replied the member gently, "you should not find fault with me. What you do not thoroughly understand you cannot intelligently disapprove of!"

CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES CEMENT CENTURY OF FRIENDSHIP

Prominent Men of Both Countries Join in the Formation of the North American Relations Foundation.

Ottawa—As tangible evidence of the deep appreciation and gratitude felt by Canada and the United States for over a century of unbroken friendship and as an earnest of even closer fellowship to follow, there has just been formed by the foremost men of both countries what is known as the North American Relations Foundation.

The objects are described as follows: (a) To promote, maintain and safeguard international amity and friendly relations between the people of the United States and Canada, and other portions of the British Commonwealth of Nations, and of fostering co-operation in all matters affecting the moral, social, and economic development of the peoples of these countries.

(b) To prepare, publish, and distribute, under the direction of an advisory and editorial council, firstly, as a presentation volume to shareholders, and afterward to sell subsequent editions of the same, as a revenue-earning activity, a Centenary Volume of North America—the said volume to be in the nature of a literary memorial to the hundred and more years of peace between Canada and the United States of America; and such other publications of a like nature as may be determined from time to time.

To Disseminate Information (c) To collect, formulate, edit, publish, and otherwise disseminate timely information, and relevant and informative literature, relating to pertinent questions or situations of an international nature, which may from time to time arise; and to organize and direct the influence and activities of public-spirited citizens of the aforesaid countries in regard thereto, with a view to the improvement of international understanding, and the avoidance of friction and ill-feeling in respect to such matters.

Other objects enumerated are: The promotion of exchange of associations among educational institutions of the United States and the British Commonwealth, by establishing international scholarships and lectureships and interchanging teachers and students; the encouragement of international competitions in amateur athletics and sports and awarding of trophies; the erecting of memorials along the international border and elsewhere, "commemorating, emphasizing and perpetuating the sentiment of friendship"; and generally "to undertake all practical and effective means to promote, improve and sustain at their highest levels these standards and ideals of international relationship which are the common heritage of the peoples of these neighboring countries, and to preserve the same intact and unbroken for all time to come."

The capital stock of the foundation will be \$1,250,000, and three classes of shares will be sold at \$1,250, \$1,000, and \$50, respectively, to be paid into a trust company, and any profits arising from its business will be applied solely in furtherance of the aims of the foundation. The head office of the directors will be in Toronto.

The petition for incorporation was signed by Livingston Farrand of Cornell University, William R. Riddell of Toronto, S. P. Capen of Buffalo University, Sir Henry M. Pollard of Toronto, James A. Russell and E. L. Brooks of Akron, O.; G. M. Wrong, H. P. Whitten, Joseph Montgomery and E. L. McCormick of Toronto. It is understood that President Coolidge, the American Premier, W. L. Mackenzie King and other leading men in the United States and Canada are supporting the movement.

A FORTUNE! HOW COME?

SERVICE THE SECRET OF MODERN BUSINESS SUCCESS.

What Men Have Done They Can Do Again — And the Lad of To-day, With Only Sixpence in His Pocket, May be a 'Captain of Industry, Controlling Vast Business Interests, To-morrow. These True Stories Show How Giant Concerns Can Grow From Small Beginnings.

There is a story behind many of the greatest modern businesses. Take Lever Brothers, founded by the late Lord Leverhulme, who died two years ago. This great business man started life in his father's grocery shop in Bolton. While still in the early twenties, he embarked on a venture of his own—also in the grocery line—at Wigan. After building up this establishment into a very flourishing concern, he sold out.

Just before this he had bought a small soap factory at Warrington. He now threw himself into this, and spent a great part of the money he had got for his grocery business on experiments in soap. The result was a household soap which would last and not turn rancid.

Here is part, at least, of the secret of the Lever success—courage to strike out in a new line and to spend lavishly to secure an end. The name he gave the soap—"Sunlight"—was another hint of the young man's quality. There is money in a name like that.

An Eye for Position

And Lever did all that he could to bring it to public notice. No man knew better than he the value of advertising. Indeed, it is told of him that, in later years, when he controlled a great chain of businesses stretching all over the world, he visited South Africa, and was greatly impressed by the majestic aspect of Table Mountain, which dominates Cape Town and the surrounding country. In a day or two the South African Government was offered a large sum to allow the words "Sunlight Soap" to be printed in huge letters along the mountain-top.

It was a good publicity idea, but fortunately, from the aesthetic standpoint, the authorities did not see their way clear to help in the making of advertising history. The offer was turned down.

The story, however, serves to show Lord Leverhulme's flair for good publicity. And it is probably safe to say that, wherever success depends upon obtaining public support, no large-scale business can be built up without advertising.

"Don't Do It Again!"

There are, of course, fortunes which have been made in the development of new countries, and by the discovery of such things as gold, diamonds, and oil. These come in a somewhat different category, but, in the main, the men who make their pile by such means have much the same qualities as those who win success in other fields.

A good story is told of Cecil Rhodes, the maker of modern South Africa. When he and his brother, Colonel Frank Rhodes, were young, they did not have too much money or too extensive wardrobes.

So one day, when Cecil wanted to attend an evening function in London, he had to ask Frank to lend him a shirt.

Frank refused—he wanted the shirt himself that evening. And knowing Cecil, he watched him. He saw him off on the train, and took particular note of the fact that he was not wearing the shirt and had no luggage with him.

This seemed good enough, but when Frank went to get the shirt it had disappeared. When Cecil came back his brother asked him how he had managed to get away with the garment. "I put it on under the old one," was the reply.

Telling the story to a friend, Colonel Rhodes added: "That's Cecil!"

It does illustrate the resource, the "never-say-die" spirit that helped to build Cecil Rhodes' fortune, as they have helped to build so many others. There is, however, the element of luck. How far does it count in the making of great wealth?

Andrew Carnegie has related how, when a railway employee, he was riding on a locomotive, and dropped a large sum of money—the wages of a great many railwaymen—beside a stream. If it had fallen into the stream, he added, it would have taken him many years to wipe out his carelessness.

"I could go straight to the spot to-day," said Carnegie, many years later, "and often as I passed over that line afterwards I never failed to see the light brown package lying on the bank. It seemed to be calling: 'All right, my boy! The good gods are with you, but don't do it again!'"

Creating New Wealth

A case in which luck was the beginning of a huge fortune was that of Senor Simon Patino, supposed to be the richest South American. A quarter of a century ago he was a salesman employed by a Bolivian company. They sent him to collect a \$50 debt. Finding the debtor unable to pay, Senor Patino accepted a deed giving the title to a piece of land.

This deed seemed worthless to the company, and Patino was discharged. So he kept the deed. Tin was found on the land, and Senor Patino is now supposed to be worth some \$300,000,000.

Cases like this are, of course, very exceptional. Mostly courage, energy, resourcefulness, initiative count far more than luck in fortune-building.

There is another thing that counts—service. If you want to help yourself to a fortune, you're first got to help the world to something else—something that it either hasn't got at all, or that you can give it in a new way, and better than other people.

That is why Mr. John D. Rockefeller once said that the ambitious should strike out on new lines rather than travel the "worn paths of accepted success."

Perhaps that is the real secret of the big fortunes. The men who have made them have either given the world something new, or they have done some old thing in a different and better way. In either case they have probably created far more wealth than they have gained for themselves.

HERE IT IS



—and it's Yours for a Cash Payment of Only \$5.00

That's all you need to pay to start an era of almost unbelievable cooking comfort and convenience in your home—the balance in easy payments. These special terms give you a

Westinghouse ELECTRIC RANGE

that ends soot, fumes, dirt and trouble; curtails food waste and makes your kitchen cool, clean and pleasant always. Even, steady heat always available when you cook electrically; delightful meals assured.



FREE

This beautiful 24-inch set of Onaldu Community Free Plate in a handsome case will be given to every purchaser of a Westinghouse Electric Range while this campaign lasts.



Ottawa-Montreal Power Company Limited

AGENTS WANTED

You will make good selling Watkins Products if you are active. Don't hesitate to join Watkins happy dealers if you are after a business of your own with big money. Exclusive territory. Write for details.

The J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. 98, 379 Craig West, Montreal. 6-17-5.

Some wonderful trips for this summer at very little cost. If you are meditating a holiday call at the Watchman Office and get full particulars or drop us a card and we will tell you about them.

—Read H. M. Lavigne's advertisement. It will pay you!

VICTORIA Coffee

DIRECT FROM THE PLANTATIONS

LAPORTE MARTIN LIMITEE

At last, a fine-quality small car. Aristocratic in appearance—democratic in price. Drive it today. You'll own it tomorrow.

The Erskine Six meets every requirement of a big car with none of a big car's expense. It attracts attention wherever you go—and reduces expense wherever you drive. See for yourself what a small car of fine quality really can be!

ERSKINE SIX
\$1305 to \$1430

delivered in Lachute, tax paid, including front and rear bumpers, 4-wheel brakes and motometer. Studebaker models from \$1675 to \$3665

J. P. MacKIMMIE & SONS,
Dealers, Lachute, Que.

STUDEBAKER'S

ERSKINE SIX

Business and Professional

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

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

Z. N. RAYMOND, L.L.B.
Notary Public
Bell Telephone No. 166 w.
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

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

DR. W. M. HOOPER,
Dental Surgeon
Office in the Raymond Bldg.
Main Street, Phone 209.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
We are at your entire disposal. Why not take advantage of our experience in organizing various trips, preparing itineraries, etc?
For further information apply to
J. S. GILES, Agent Lachute

SAW
It with a
SIMONDS SAW
Stays sharp longer
Cuts easier. Saws faster
SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.
MONTREAL
VANCOUVER, B.C., S.S., N.B.,
TORONTO

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

OGDENSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Reeves and family of Hawkesbury, spent Sunday with Mrs. E. Blair.
Mr. Kenneth Shugars motored to Montreal on Sunday and spent the day visiting his sisters.
Mrs. Tolon Stone, of Calender, Ont. who has been spending a few days with her parents returned home.

MOUNT MAPLE.

We are pleased to hear that Mr. Wm. McKiddie has much improved in health.
Mr. and Mrs. W. McCullough and family, of Grenville, were Sunday visitors at James Stewart's.
Mr. and Mrs. H. McAdam and Mr. and Mrs. C. McKiddie and little daughter, Helen, returned last week to Toledo, Ohio, after spending a month here, visiting relatives and friends.
Sunday visitors at Wm. Jackson's were, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cooper and daughter, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. G. Morrison and family, of Lachute, and Messrs. Wesley, McAndrew and Orval Gunn.

HERE AND THERE

Ottawa's memorial carillon, to be installed in the new Victory Tower at the Capital, arrived in Canada May 20 on the Canadian Pacific steamship "Balfour." The huge bells, weighing in all about 53 tons, will constitute one of the finest sets in the world. They were cast at the Croydon bell foundry in England.

Word comes from the Engineering Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway that when the Banff Springs Hotel opens on May 15th, for the summer season, the north wing of the building will have been completed and ready for occupancy. Next year at the same date the south wing will have been rebuilt, when there will be at the service of the public an hotel of over 600 rooms and baths, as well as its other splendid accommodations.

The Fukuoka Wireless Receiving Station, claimed to be the largest of its kind in the East, was opened recently. All wireless messages from America and Europe will now be received there. Work on this Japanese station was begun last August, costing over \$300,000. The station is equipped with a transmitting apparatus which, however, will not be used except in an emergency.

This may help YOUR tour!

If you motor, remember to look on the Bell Telephone office in any town or city of Ontario or Quebec as a fine place to get reliable information about roads, road conditions, detours, hotel accommodations, etc.

The nature of his business compels the Bell Telephone Manager to know his surrounding territory thoroughly. He has recently received a supply of road maps, book-lets, etc.,

Called upon quite frequently to answer all kinds of questions for vacationists and tourists, he has an almost unique ability to help them, and thus to make their trips more enjoyable.



FOR SALE.—To close Estate of late J. H. Gales, Lakefield, Que. New Bungalow with outside kitchen, garage and stable, screened 12 ft. porch, 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and large living room, solid cement foundation, suitable for winter, boat house, 2 boats, 1 even-rude motor. House completely furnished, Spring well on property. Daily mail passes door. Good fishing. Boating and swimming. Splendid location, good roads from Montreal. Apply to Estate J. H. Gales, 564 St. Catherine St., West, Montreal, or J. S. Giles, Lachute, Que.

WANT ADS.

Real Bargain!

Here is your chance for a

FOR SALE.—One 10 foot Massey-Harris Hay Rake, 4th first class shape, one single scuffer, 1 double disc. Apply to J. E. Walker, Kirkland Farm, Lachute.

NOTICE.—I, the undersigned, will do all kinds of Painting, Graining, Paper-hanging, and White washing at moderate prices. Apply to A. Ribidoux, St. Placide, Que. Telephone 52 ring 4-1. 6-24-2

MAN WANTED to take and deliver orders in truck. Apply to Watchman Office. 6-24-2.

WANTED.—Teacher for Upper Lachute No. 4 School. Apply to Wm. Copeland, Sec. Treas., School Commissioners. 6-24-2.

FOR SALE.—I team of heavy work horses, 2 heavy wagons and 2 sets heavy horses. Apply to I. Masson, Lachute. 6-24-2.

FOR SALE.—If it is Beet Pulp or any thing in the line of Flour & Feed; we have it. Chas. A. Hyde & Son, St. Andrews East. 6-3-2.

FOR SALE OR RENT.—Dwelling, House on Grace St., near the Boys' School, for 5 years; solid brick; all modern conveniences; 5 bedrooms; fireplace; splendid cellar and garage. For further particulars, apply to Philias Masson, Lachute X

FOR SALE.—A good mantle coal oil lamp. Just the thing for your camp. Apply at Watchman Office for particulars.

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

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

FOR SALE CHEAP.—One 5 Gallon Visible Wayne Gasoline Pump, and 500 Gallon Tank. Apply to Deacon's Garage, Lachute Mills.

NOTICE.—I will be in Lachute on Saturday, May 21st, at the store of Russel Rodgers for the collection of School Taxes for the Parish of St. Jerusalem, and on each following Saturday until the end of June. Wm. Copeland, Sec. Treas.

TENDERS

Sealed tenders will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Town of Lachute until 8 p.m. Wednesday the 29th. day of June 1927 for the position of Town Officer, applicant to speak both languages and furnish bond for Five hundred dollars.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Lachute Town Corporation

J. A. RICE,

Secretary-Treasurer

The Logical Choice of the Two-Car Family

THERE are many reasons for the choice of Chevrolet in the two-car home—in dependability, in all weathers, and under all conditions—in quick response, ease in handling, and its irrefutable beauty appealing to the finer tastes. The many improvements first introduced in low-priced cars by Chevrolet and the striking beauty of design and color make it a car worthy of service to those who also own the continent of cars. More and more the owners of big cars are now turning to Chevrolet for a second car.

The Most Beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet

History with its Fisher-built body—in Duesenberg color—its body of mechanical refinement, including oil filter, air cleaner and many others—is selling at new, low prices, the lowest for which Chevrolet has ever been sold in Canada.

Standard	\$655	Touring	\$655
Sport Roadster	\$750	Coupe	\$750
Coach	\$750	Sedan	\$865
Cabriolet	\$890	Limousine	\$910
Imperial Limousine	\$975		
Roadster Delivery	\$655	Coach's Chassis	\$490
1-Ton Truck Chassis	\$645		
Price of Factory, Quebec—Government Taxes			

The Most Beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet History



JOHN MASON, Agent,
Main Street, Lachute.

ERNEST DESLAURIERS

Life, Accident
Fire and Automobile
INSURANCE
Tel. 180w. Lachute Mills.

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

LAURENTIAN LODGE, NO. 14,
L.O.O.F. LACHUTE
Meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in McARTHUR'S HALL.
W. J. Deaton, N.G.

G. Demerise, Rec.-Sec'y.
Visitors always welcome.

DODGE BROS. Motor Cars, Graham Trucks, Oldsmobile Six

Fears No Road and Asks No Favors

Chas. McKALE
Pt.-au-Chene, P. Que.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY

Montreal — Toronto

Trains leave Montreal 10.00 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m., 10.00 p.m. and 11.00 p.m. daily.

Coaches and parlor cars on Day Trains, coaches and sleeping cars on night trains.

Montreal — Detroit — Chicago
Trains leave Montreal 10.00 a.m., 12.30 p.m. and 11.00 p.m. Daily through coaches and sleeping cars for Chicago and through coach and parlor car for Detroit on 10.00 a.m. train through coach and sleeping car to Chicago on 12.30 p.m. train, through coaches and sleeping cars on 11.00 p.m. train for Detroit and Chicago.

Montreal North Bay Winnipeg
Saskatoon Edmonton Vancouver
"Continental Limited" All Steel
Train leaves Montreal 10.15 p.m., Daily for Ottawa, North Bay, Cochrane, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver. Standard Sleeping cars, Tourist sleeping cars also Compartment Observation car equipped with Radio operated on this train between Montreal and Vancouver.

See Canada in Canada's Diamond Jubilee Year 1867-1927.
For further particulars, reservations etc; apply to:
J. J. M. Roby, S. Goldsworthy
S. Agent Town Ticket Agent
Lachute, Que.

LIFE INSURANCE

E. M. JONES
Representing
The Imperial Life Assurance Co. of Canada
LACHUTE, QUE. Phone 202 J.

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

AUTO PAINTING

ALL KINDS AND ALL COLORS
LAQUER FINISH
A Specialty

Claude St. Jacques
LACHUTE, QUE.

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.

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

One Price Cash Store

OVERALLS, Reg. \$2.00 and \$2.25 Reduced to \$1.48
P. & G. SOAP, Case 100 \$4.50
P. & G. SOAP, 20 for \$1.00
GRANULATED SUGAR, Bag \$4.95
MAGIC B. POWDER, 16 oz. 34c
ROYAL YEAST 97c
GILLET'S LYE 14c
GILLET'S CREAM TARTER 14c
SAPPHO, 2 for 25c
SAPPHO, 3 for 33c
SALADA, 1 lb. 72c
BEANS, 3 lbs. 20c
PEAS, 3 lbs. 20c
RICE, 3 lbs. 20c
LUX, 2 for 25c
LUX, 3 for 33c
TOILET PAPER, 3 for 25c
MATCHES, EDDY'S 25c
MATCHES, MAPLE LEAF 25c
JELLO, 3 for 25c
CORN STARCH 10c
SODA BISCUITS, 1 lb. 15c
INSTANT POSTUM LARGE, 48c
MACARONI, 3 lbs. 23c
VERMICELLI, 3 lbs. 23c
ICING SUGAR, 2 lbs. 18c
PEAS CHOICE 15c
CORN CHOICE 15c
TOMATOES CHOICE 15c
BEANS CLARK LARGE 23c
PINEAPPLE, SLICED 15c
CORN SYRUP, 10 lbs. 70c
CLOVER LEAF SALMON, 40c
SHELLED WALNUTS 70c
CHEESE, VERY BEST 28c
BROOMS, 6 STRINGS, 48c
P. & G. SOAP, 8 for 45c
WINDOW SHADES, GREEN 67c
TABLE OILCLOTH, 1 1/2 62c
SILK ROSE 38c
CONGOLEUM FLOOR OIL CLOTH
Ask our prices, we have the catalogue beaten.

H. Whissell,
Bethany St., Lachute.

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., JUNE 24, 1927.

NO. 23.

Garden Requisites

Of every description are to be found in our store. This is also the time to brighten up with necessary painting. We have a very fine assortment of colors.

T. McOUAT & SON

Phone No. 12.

Lachute Mills, Que.

COMING EVENTS

DANCE

A Jubilee Dance will be held in Beaudet's Hall, Arundel, on July 1st, 1927, under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Anglican Church. Music by Reilly's Orchestra. 8-24-2.

DANCE

The St. Andrews East Tennis Club will hold a Dance in the Club House, St. Andrews East, on Friday, July 1st, at 8:30 p.m. (Standard Time). Orchestra in attendance.

St. Mungo's United Church are holding their Picnic, Friday, July 8, on Mr. Archie Graham's grounds. All welcome.

St. Mungo's Ladies' Aid are holding a Lawn Social on Capt. J. D. Weir's grounds, on the evening of July 15th. Come one and all and be sociable.

REST ROOM

The Women's Institute of Argenteuil County have prepared a Rest Room on the Exhibition Grounds, in the Main Building upstairs. Ladies please give us a call.

PICNIC

St. Jerusalem Farmers' Club Picnic will be held in Morrison's and Jackson's Grove, on July 8th, weather permitting. Dinner served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Standard). Sports commencing at 2 p.m. We are having our Piper friends to entertain you. Should the weather on the 8th prove unfavorable, the event will be held on the day following. Farmers are especially invited. Come and enjoy a day with your friends and bring a basket. 7-1-2.

CHURCH NOTES

Presbyterian Church Services, Lachute. Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Worship 11:30 a.m.; Brownsburg 7:30 p.m. Daylight Saving 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 7:30 p.m. (All services conducted on Daylight Saving Time.)

Brownsburg United Church. Rev. J. C. Cassidy, Pastor. Services on June 26, 11:30 a.m.; Rev. D. Martin 7:30 p.m.; Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.D.; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Thursday, Choir Practice. All welcome.

Lachute United Church. Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister. Sunday, June 26th. Lachute 11 a.m., Mr. MacKinnon; 8 p.m., Mr. David Martin; East Settlement 4 p.m., Rev. J. Macaskill, B.D.; Thos. Gore 4 p.m., Mr. MacKinnon; Sunday School and Bible Class 10 a.m., Choir Practice Friday 8 p.m. You are welcome.

Expert Watchmaker. A good line of wedding and engagement rings. All kinds of leather Souvenirs. Or ders also taken for flowers for every occasion.

A. C. Lapierre, Bethany St.
(Successor to Joe. Belanger.)

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. Stead Sr., is the guest of her son Mr. and Mrs. B. Stead, for a few weeks.

Miss Dorothy Morrison is home to spend the summer months with her parents.

Miss Juliette Rodrigue left on Friday for a few weeks visit to friends in Quebec.

Rev. and Mrs. Cousens and son, are spending a month's holiday at Paul Smith, N. Y.

Mrs. T. Moore who has been spending the winter in Montreal, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter, of Rosemount, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leggett.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burnett, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Giles.

Mrs. H. G. Banford and little daughter, left on Wednesday to spend a few weeks in Toronto.

Mr. Fawcett, of Ottawa, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. McRae for a few days this week.

Miss Catherine Barron and Miss Joan Archibald, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Miss Barron.

Mrs. R. Morrison, of Grenville, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Morrison for a few days this week.

Notice to Academy, Grades 8 and 9 Group pictures may be seen at Mr. Douglas McQuat's store, who will take your orders.

Mrs. J. Boyd, Mrs. E. S. Morrison and Miss Hilda Hume spent last week at McDonald College, attending the Q. W. I. Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McArthur and daughters, of Ottawa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McArthur for the week-end.

The Lawn Social of St. Jerusalem and Bethany, advertised for the 28th, June, by the Women's Institute has been postponed until further notice.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Massiah and Mr. Jas. Lockwood, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. K. S. Massiah.

Miss Ethel Morrison is spending the summer months with her parents, her school having closed on Friday last.

Mrs. H. Kearns and Miss Isabel Kearns, of Montreal, spent the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McArthur, of Dalesville.

D. D. G. M. Decarie, P. D. G. M. Demerise and suite, of Montreal, paid a visit to the members of Laurentian Lodge I.O.O.F. on Tuesday evening.

Miss Alice MacKinnon, B.A., left on Monday for Labrador, where she has accepted a position as Kindergarten Teacher, for the summer months.

The For Sale column of the Watchman brings results and the bicycle advertised last week has changed proprietors. If you have anything you wish to dispose of, try a local next week.

Mrs. J. S. Giles and Mr. R. A. Giles are spending the week in attendance at the Convention of the Weekly Newspaper Association which is being held at the Big-Wig Inn, Lake of Bays, Muskoka.

We are pleased to note that our young townswoman Miss Helen Isabel Cassidy has passed the Intermediate Grade of McGill Exams in Piano-forte obtaining honors, also the junior grade in theoretical music.

Get one of the certificates from W. D. McQuat, which will for 89 cts. cash, entitle you to a fine color craft 7 x 9 portrait. This is only good for Monday, June 27th, so get your certificate and a fine picture for 89c.

That it pays to advertise is again borne out by the return of the umbrella lost by Mrs. Gales, who slipped a lost notice into the Watchman with the result that on Thursday last the missing article was returned to this office by a lady from St. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Belanger, returned on Sunday from St. Veronic Turgeon, Labelle County, where they own considerable property. They have been camping and fishing and report both as being very good. Hunting also is plentiful, there being an abundance of Moose, and Deer, with a few Caribou. Indians are frequently seen and some 30 miles from Mr. Belanger's Farm there is an Indian Reserve known as the "Bull Head Tribe", who make their living by trading in furs. Mr. Belanger intends building a Bungalow on his property in the near future.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor of Watchman,

Dear Sir:

Kindly grant me space in your valuable columns, to thank, sincerely the kind-hearted public for its generous sympathy during our sore bereavement.

Also to express our deep sense of gratitude to our neighbours and friends for much help and many tokens of sympathy.

Truly, such evidences go to prove, that the heart of the world is wonderfully kind.

Yours truly,
J. W. McOUAT.

A GREAT SHOW

That expression is hardly strong enough to describe the elaborate display that is gathered at the Lachute Fair Grounds in keen competition for the coveted colored tickets that mark the winners. There never was such a large turn out and never a better showing in all lines. The spirit is growing and among the exhibitors we notice W. Skinner, of Senneville, and W. Clark, of Shawbridge, with Ayrshires, H. Charpentier, of Clairvoux, and E. Sylvestre, of St. Hyacinthe, and Albin Sylvestre, of Simeon, with French Canadian Cattle and Swine; D. A. McPhee with Holsteins from Vankleek Hill; R. Onley, of Danville, A. M. Stewart & Son, of Vernon, Ont.; Wm. Cullen, of Ormstown; J. L. Thompson, of Bainsville; M. D. Perkins, of Danville; Jno. Graham, of Brysonville; A. Ayr, of Hampton; Dr. Watson, of Howick. Mr. J. T. Ayers, President of the Society has a wonderful string of Herefords from his stock farm; Rodger Bros., Wm. Todd; J. P. Bradley; Gilbert E. Arnold and a goodly number of other well-known local competitors.

Notwithstanding the fact that the directors have been busy constructing some 80 new horse stalls, and many additions for convenience of cattle, there is a dearth of room and temporary shelters have been made to house the overflow. The grand stand has been doubled in size and a splendid large platform erected in front where trapeze artists, clowns, dancers and other acts will take part in a varied programme on Friday evening at 8 o'clock which you must not miss for with the Celebrated Grenadier Guards Band of Montreal, Paul Valt's wonderful Dancing Horse, the West Sisters who are most popular entertainers, you are assured of a grand evening's fun.

Another fine feature of the Fair is the splendid Midway furnished by the Bessco Amusement Company, who have a first-class line up of Amusements, and games that are creative of much fun. A brand new merry-go-round and ferris wheel are proving great attractions to both young and old and there is much to interest. Mr. Renetti is the genial manager and he keeps everything going with a good swing.

An attractive exhibit in the Main Building is the musical instrument of the Orme Company of Ottawa, who are giving special prices on their Pianos, Phonographs, during the Exhibition. They demonstrate the instruments with delightful music that is greatly appreciated. Mr. W. D. McQuat is the recognized agent of this Company and is to be congratulated upon securing such an attractive exhibit which is in charge of Mr. G. A. Ball, Vice-President of the Orme Company and associated with him is Mr. David Dickie, one of the directors and Mr. A. Auger.

A NARROW ESCAPE

Mr. Jno. Martin had a most narrow escape from serious accident last Tuesday evening when he was struck by a car returning to Montreal whose driver was Shreyer, of that city. A number of our townsmen saw him coming up the Main Street at an estimated speed of 50 miles and reaching the Post Office corner to go up Bethany St., he was unable to turn and he ran on the Mayor Gall's Side-walk the car almost capsizing as it swerved. Fortunately no car was coming in the opposite direction or at the speed he was making a fatality must have occurred.

T. Adie constable Jolicœur relieved the driver of his license cards and has sent them on to Quebec with recommendation for cancellation.

In the meantime Mr. Martin is suffering from a very sore leg, but considers himself fortunate that matters are no worse.

This accident brings forcibly home the absolute necessity for a silent policeman at that corner. This we have advocated often, but there must be no further delay in protecting the lives of our citizens.

BIRTHS.

McFAUL.—At the Catherine Booth Hospital, on Sunday, June 19, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFaul, Chute au Blondeau, Ont., a son.

THOMPSON.—At Ceylon, Sask., on June 13th, 1927 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, (née Laura Hammond,) a son.

MARRIAGE.

HARTSON—SHAW.—At the Centennial Methodist Church, Malone, N. Y., June 11th, 1927, the marriage was solemnized by Rev. Charles Emery Woodley, of Wilhelmina Katie Shaw, youngest daughter of the late William Shaw and of Mrs. Richard Carner, of Lachute, Que., to Charles I. Hartson, only son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles M. Hartson, of Oneida, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Hartson will reside in Syracuse, N. Y.

DEATHS.

SMITH.—At the local Hospital, Ottawa, Margaret A. Pollock, (formerly of Lachute,) beloved wife of W. O. Smith, in her 56th year.

McOUAT.—At Lachute, Que., on Sunday, June 19th, 1927, after an illness of a few hours, Julia A. Armstrong, aged 53 years, beloved wife of J. W. McQuat, School Inspector.

WE WOULD LIKE YOU TO SEE OUR NEW WASH GOODS for Summer

New Patterns and colourings—ranging low in price from 23c. to 50c. per yard.

We have New Silks also in variety of style and colour; also other lines very attractive.

W. BANFORD & SON

BABY CHICK FOODS!

The first few weeks the baby chick requires special food and care. Monarch Baby Chick Starter is the safest food.

Monarch Baby Chick Starter for first 10 days
Monarch Baby Chick Feed after ten days

Monarch Laying Mash; Meat and Bone Meal; Fine and Coarse Meat Scrap; Ground Bone Meal; Purina Monarch and Royal Purple Calf Meals; Ground Oil Cake Meal; Shur Gain Digestor tankage for Hogs; Field and Garden Seeds.

FRESH GROCERIES.—CREAM OF THE WEST FLOUR

Full Stock of Flour and Feed.

Fresh Groceries. Right Prices

J. D. Campbell, Lachute

FLAGS!

All kinds for Exhibition and decorative purposes

FREE DEMONSTRATIONS AT THE FAIR

See the PYRO-LAC PAINT which dries in 30 minutes and made up in 16 different shades. NEPTUNITE VARNISHES which are guaranteed to never turn white. They are Lowe Bros. Products.

W. D. McQuat

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.

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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.



Change Your Attic

into a comfortable den, radio room, playroom or extra sleeping quarters by erecting ceilings and partitions of Gyproc. Gyproc will make your attic fire-resistant, warm in winter and cool in summer.

Write for free booklet—"My Home." It will tell you how Gyproc, Resboard, Gyproc Insulating Sheathing and Insules will reduce your fuel bill from 20 to 40%.

THE ONTARIO GYPROC CO., LIMITED, PARIS, CANADA

GYPROC
Fireproof Wallboard

For Sale By
J. W. Cottingham Re'gd - Lachute, Que

THIRD PRIZE ESSAY

By Mabel Shaw, Kinburn, Ont., Aged Sixteen Years.
"Canada."

At the present time, when elaborate preparations are under way for the celebration of that momentous event in Canadian history, the passing of the British North America Act, which linked together and co-ordinated the destinies of the several British Dominions in the North America continent. It is most fitting that we, as young Canadians, should give more than a passing thought to what we may justly claim as our common heritage. Tennyson has said, "Let the dead past bury its dead." But a little retrospection can serve at least one useful purpose. In so much as the progress we have made in the past, furnishes us a yardstick by which we may measure the future may reasonably be expected to hold in store for us.

Historians differ as to who was the first European to set foot on Canadian soil, but the first successful effort at permanent settlement was made in 1603 by Samuel de Champlain, when he established a settlement at what is now the town of Annapolis in Nova Scotia. The history of the colony from this date was one of almost continual warfare between the French settlers and the Indians, and also between the French and the English settlers in the New England States.

At the conclusion of war between England and France in 1713 England received by the Treaty of Utrecht, Newfoundland and Acadia, which is now the province of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. The Seven Year War between England and France brought about a renewal of hostilities in Canada, culminating in the memorable combat on the Plains of Abraham on September 13th, and the surrender of Vaudreuil at Montreal. By the Treaty of Paris which closed this war England secured possession of practically the entire North American Continent.

Considerable difficulty was at first experienced in trying to adapt British customs to the new colonies. By the Quebec Act of 1774 the French-Canadians were given the freedom to enjoy their own religion, and their own civil laws. In 1791 Quebec was divided into Upper and Lower Canada, the name Canada being derived from the Indian word *Oenatha*, meaning a collection of bays. Each province was given a separate parliament but this arrangement proved unsatisfactory, finally resulting in the Rebellion of 1837 and 1838 following which the two provinces were reunited by the Act of Union of 1840.

At this time Upper Canada had a population of four hundred and fifty thousand, mostly English speaking, while Lower Canada had a population of six hundred and fifty thousand, mainly French-Canadians.

While the foregoing events were transpiring in Upper and Lower Canada, the colonies on the Atlantic Coast (now known as the Maritime Provinces), were rapidly growing in importance. The discovery of gold on the Pacific Coast led to a rapid increase in population there, and in 1858

British Columbia was made a crown colony.

It became increasingly apparent to each of those widely separated colonies that some form of co-operation or unity was absolutely essential, if really satisfactory progress was to be made. According to a conference was held in the City of Quebec in 1864 followed by one in London in 1866, the deliberations of those two conferences being crystallized into law by the passing of the British North America Act in 1867, which united the provinces of Upper and Lower Canada (which were then changed to Ontario and Quebec), Nova Scotia and New Brunswick under the name of the Dominion of Canada. In 1869 the North West Territories were added, in 1870 Manitoba, in 1871 British Columbia and in 1873 Prince Edward Island joined the Confederation making Canada a solid block of territory from coast to coast.

Since Confederation Canada's progress has been phenomenal. Her millions of acres of fertile soil has attracted a very desirable type of agricultural immigrant, and to-day Canada is referred to as the granary of the Empire, and takes first place amongst the wheat exporting nations of the world, while Canadian cheese, butter, bacon and apples are held in high esteem in the markets of the world.

Industrial development has kept pace with agricultural development. We have now the greatest publicly owned transportation system in the world. Canadian electrical developments exceed in horsepower those of any other nation, while the as yet undeveloped power resources are practically unlimited. While the value of our annual production of pulp wood, lumber and minerals almost equals the value of our agriculture production, our resources are estimated to be the largest in the world. All public services essential to the transaction of business or the pleasures of life, are as thoroughly developed and as efficient as are to be found in any part of the world, while our educational facilities are unsurpassed.

One of the greater advantages which Canada possesses is the type of Canadian citizenship. There is a respect for law and order a security of life and property which is the envy of many less fortunate people. In no other place is better provision made for the care of the afflicted.

There is a most commendable spirit of National pride coupled with unswerving loyalty to the British Crown, a desire to be in the forefront of the commonwealth of nations forming the British Empire. In all peaceful pursuits of life, Canada's sons uphold her honor, while when put to the supreme test on the blood stained fields of Flanders they won undying fame.

There is every reason to believe that the coming years will demonstrate to the world the truth of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's famous utterance "The Twentieth Century belongs to Canada."

'you have just enjoyed the great privilege of hearing.' And the unworthy thought persists that the radio announcer is a little clique all by himself!

Broadcasting companies expending vast sums for entertainment should realize that the personal opinions of announcers concerning current events, the musical classics, prominent persons, or nonentities, are both offensive and intrusive. To listen to music is one thing, to have every five minutes of a musical program freighted with three minutes of mispronunciation, morose wit, cheap flattery, or misinformation is something else.

Listeners know a little. The uncomplimentary assumption that radio listeners are ignorant and uninformed is wearisome. Discovering for the first time some standard composer, announcers proceed to 'instruct' audiences, either by reading Grove's Dictionary without due credit, or with many inaccuracies of their own fertile imagination.

We are told, for example, that Smetana's 'Bartered Bride' is a 'new opera' given its 'first production last season'; the history of Elgar's 'Pomp and Circumstances' is related a dozen times a month, with some change of facts and dates; sometimes Sir Edward's march is announced as composed for the coronation of Queen Victoria, at other times King Edward or King George share credit for the assignment.

Mispronunciation of the most commonplace English words, uncouth enunciation and a halting or nasal delivery, are things charged against the announcer, if his back is able to bear any more stripes.

Educationally Wrong.

"Announcements are made inattentively, with pauses to alter the original words. Songs are ADOPTED, not ADAPTED; unprejudiced becomes prejudiced; the superlative 'excellent' is qualified by very, very; we are told of the 'charming nayvette' of some naive diplomat. We learn that Micaene is known to these widely read announcers as 'micarmay.' We are 'treated' to a farcical 'paraphrase' of the prison scene from 'Faust' to be followed by a rather different type of number called 'Bamboula!'. An occasion becomes an 'O osh on'; an orchestra is an 'or-KES-tra'; post-ITIVE; and so on ad infinitum.

Added to these is the atrocious of garbled foreign titles. French, Spanish, Italian, and German are attempted brazenly by these persons, and the result is an insult to adult intelligence. Free translations have made regardless of accuracy.

"News items read from a legitimate news service are elaborated with the announcer's personal opinion. During the early weeks of the coal strike last year, the New York American news service was read over the radio by an accredited broadcasting station announcer. The Union League Club meeting between operators and miners was announced with the statement, 'This of course ends the coal strike because, etc., etc., etc. An astonished audience heard the merits and demerits of the controversy summed up by an announcer supposedly reading The American's 'copy.' Both the problem and its solution were expounded in a tone of finality. Just like that! As an afterthought the announcer made the casual mention, 'That of course is my own opinion; it is not contained in The American's report, but there is no doubt that the strike is over and that the settlement will be as I have explained to you.' Thereupon, in this modest statement and executive genius, temporarily incognito as an announcer, continued his reading of the news service.

"Tell the pseudo-scientists and linguists, the counterfeit encyclopedias and men of letters who are announcing your programs, that the 'unseen' audience is competent to do its own thinking. It is not as ignorant as the announcer credits it with being. Nor does it, despite his amusing affectations, estimate the announcer at more than his correct cultural rating.

"Radio is the greatest boon ever vouchsafed to the sick, the lonely, the aged, and the imprisoned. Its reportorial agency, coupled with its possible entertainment value, should make the radio an important if not a necessary adjunct in every home. Some notably fine programs come over the ether; each week more artists of high calibre are added to radio's roster. In many respects programs have been bettered. With increasing frequency events of national importance are broadcast."

Too Much Talk. The redundancy—plus—of radio announcers is as great a detriment to broadcasting as is their spurious wit. The circumlocution of announcements is reminiscent of the old childish doggerel: "The sea on the back of the tail of the dog of the child of the wife of the wild man of Hornet! Thirty words are used where six would suffice. Superlatives never come singly but in pairs. Numbers are named both before and after delivery; names are reiterated; artists are flattered ad nauseam irrespective of professional standing; every song is very, very famous and all unknowns are celebrated or very, very famous and all unknowns are celebrated or very, very wonderful artists condescending to perform for a palpitating, breathless audience.

Why, Oh Why?

"Audiences are instructed to signify, not their approval but their appreciation, their great appreciation, their very great appreciation of hearing Madam Gashuk of Podunk, or a would-be prima donna or some habes tenor. It is my honor and privilege to introduce is frequently followed within a few moments with 'It is again my very great honor and privilege to introduce' to be followed at the conclusion of an off key solo by

Do These Who Do. "Though this is strictly a mill-town there must be people here who don't work in the mills. What do they do?" "Do the people who work in the mills."

A witty marquis was asked by Louis XV. for an epigram. "Give me a subject, Sir," said the nobleman. "Name it on myself," said Louis. "Sir, the king is not a subject, is the pleasant reply.

SHEEP RAISING

Short Courses in This Valuable Husbandry Held During Season Just Passed.

An interesting series of short courses in sheep raising has recently been concluded in Western and Northern Ontario. Commencing in January, courses were held at twenty points and were concluded late in April.

The courses in the older parts of the province were held in conjunction with the short courses organized by the Ontario Department of Agriculture. In the newer country, farther north, the meetings were planned and conducted by the Live Stock Branch of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, under the immediate direction of Mr. James A. Telfer, Sheep Promoter, of the Branch at Paris, Ontario.

The interest in sheep raising was unusually keen and as high as 300 were present at some of the meetings. Particularly in the north country, farmers travelled long distances under difficult conditions to attend the lectures and demonstrations. In the district west of Fort William great interest was shown, as in that district clovers do particularly well, providing the best possible sort of sheep fodder. Marketing here is a matter of no great difficulty, as by co-operating one with the other shipments may be sent either to Toronto, or west to Winnipeg.

The courses were for the most part of two days duration, morning and afternoon sessions being held. Programs for the first morning consisted usually of lectures and discussions on sheep raising in general, breeds of sheep, and selections for establishing flocks, feeds and feeding. In the afternoon local sheep men usually brought specimens of their flocks which were used to demonstrate the handling of sheep, and to provide material for discussion of market types, and to show proper methods in shearing and slaughtering.

On the second morning opportunity was taken to discuss external parasites and to explain how these may be overcome. Docking and other necessary sheep surgery was also taken up. The afternoon lectures of the second day included the grading and cutting up of lamb carcasses, questions relating to the fleece, and in preparation for marketing.

At almost every meeting inquiry was keen as to where breeding stock to establish new flocks may be procured.

Cost of Apple Thinning.

To thin or not to thin is necessarily a question of importance to growers of apples for commercial purposes. In his latest report, the Dominion Horticulturist goes some way exhaustively into the subject based upon experiments conducted with the Wealthy variety. Not only is the question considered as regards quantity and quality but also in reference to cost and profit. As the commercial grower the latter is the leading point to be considered the following remarks from the reports are quoted pretty well in full as indicating the conclusions reached. "It should be pointed out," he says, "that the operation of thinning does not cost the grower any more than not thinning. The apples on the trees must be picked at harvest time. If a certain number are picked in early summer and dropped these do not have to be picked again. It is easy to see that picking and dropping the fruit on the ground is much less expensive than picking in the fall, careful placing in a basket, handling to the packed shed, grading and packing. If a large number of these apples are discarded or sold as culls apples it is apparent that this expensive handling can come to more than the small price received for such produce. Here in the Horticulturist's opinion lies the great advantage of thinning—by reducing the number of culls the cost of handling and picking is brought down to the minimum. Growers do not always appreciate this point, holding that the cost of removing the fruit in the summer must be added to the cost of picking had the trees not been thinned. If this were the case the third crop would be asked to bear the cost of picking a percentage of the fruit twice, which does not happen.

A Home Made Aquarium Castle.

You can buy all sorts of castles for aquariums, but a homemade model of cement is just as good. First, make a form by twisting cardboard into the frustum of a cone with a base diameter of 3 1/2 inches, a top diameter of 2 inches and a height of 4 inches. Then mix sand and cement, equal parts, and add enough water to make a stiff mixture. Build up the castle walls around the cardboard form, with corner towers. Allow the cement to set, but before it has become very hard take an old knife and a sharpened stick, and scoop out the arched doorway and the windows and finish off the surfaces.

Divide and Conquer.

Washington Post: When the Cantones were about to receive a Jolt from the powers they suddenly divided into so many factions that the powers didn't know where to shoot. It's the Chinese method of applying the rule, 'divide and conquer.'

POPULARITY MAY BE ACQUIRED BY GIRLS WHO FOLLOW RULES

The Rules by Which This Desirable Characteristic Can be Had.

BE ROMANTIC AND LET WHO WILL BE WELL DRESSED.

By Kathleen Norris

Here is one of the simplest rules for popularity ever discovered. Be romantic!

Be romantic and you don't have to be pretty, or smart, or successful, or rich, or well-dressed. The romantic women have always caught the men, in droves and dozens—and the other women, no matter what else they have, have always been wallflowers.

When men don't like a girl they frequently don't appreciate the real reason. They simply know that—somehow—they don't like her. But the reason always is the same. She lacks that sweet, elusive, variable quality we call romance.

But don't confuse romance with sentimentalism, or sensibility, or emotionalism, or hysteria, or any of the other unfortunate characteristics that we sum up in the term "old maidish." Romance is a very definite and healthy and beautiful thing, a legitimate thing, and—literally—the thing that makes the world go round.

Romance! That's what we seek eternally in books and plays, that's what we travel for; all our lives long we are true to the quest; we are searching for the beautiful, the lovable, the fragrant and sweet and dear and perishable ingredient that turns humdrum life to a fairly tale—romance.

Nature, who is a much more just and impartial mother than we generally give her credit for being, strewn romance everywhere. In stums and factories and humble little villages the priceless harvest is casually sown—and the little girl at a loom or in a cottage gets twice her share, and the little girl at the palace gets nothing at all—starts innocently and unconsciously into life without one grain—one ounce—of romance in her make-up.

Don't we all know girls of both types? Almost every girl belongs very decidedly and distinctly to one of the other.

For instance, there is Mary Gray. Mary has lovely regular features, big, clear eyes and bright, well-brushed, well-bobbed hair; she has a nice brother, with whom she is merry and companionable; she always is charmingly and correctly dressed, she has a brilliant college record behind her, a fine home, and an intelligent interest in every sport, every current political issue, books, music, languages and the arts.

And yet nobody ever says that Mary is pretty, nobody invites her to anything but the largest and least interesting parties, and, while the girls "in a way" like Mary, the boys simply take no interest in her at all. Dainty, chic, her big eyes eager, and her ready flow of pleasant conversation going on smoothly, Mary has the supreme humiliation of seeing the boy to whom she is talking look beyond her—look toward the door where other girls are entering the room, she hears his vague uninterested replies.

On the other hand, there is Betty Smith—but we don't have to waste words describing the woman who is romantic! She exists in all countries and in all groups of society, factory worker or queen, she personifies romance, and the world kneels down and

kisses her little shabby shoe, or her sabot or her sandal or her jeweled silver slipper.

Betty Smith has straight hair and wide mouth and she dresses in any casual makeshift—a middie blouse with a velvet skirt and sport stockings, or an evening gown that was just six yards of cheesecloth three hours ago. Her family doesn't amount to anything, and she works in a paper mill. But what of it? The boys surround her like bees, driving her home in their rattling cars, crowding about her in a black mob at dances, packing her little kitchen jealously when she scrambles eggs and cuts bread for one of her highly-plagued parties.

And as nothing succeeds like success, every new boy who comes into the group falls a victim, in turn, to this deliciously friendly, gay, confident, comfiding, popular little Betty Smith, and whatever Betty's later troubles may be in life, she can always look back to the glory of a brimming and cloudless girlhood.

Every woman ought to have that memory. And every woman could if she would. Because the only person responsible for Mary Gray's lack of popularity is Mary Gray.

She isn't sincere. She isn't simple. She isn't really interested in what boys say to her, in what her friends' problems are. She isn't a good listener. She is anxious—first, last and all the time—to make an impression herself, rather than to take an impression from somebody else.

Deep in her heart Mary Gray feels herself superior. Her intellect makes these boys appear like mere children; her college achievements and her knowledge of languages and plays and pictures are always in the background of her thoughts.

To appear popular, she will pretend she likes Tom and Jack and Billy, but while her physical eyes are so dutifully, so attentively fixed upon them, her mental vision is looking far beyond; she is saying in her soul: "This small-town riffraff is all very well, I'd have to keep in touch with this group until something better offers—but imagine marrying one of these yokels!"

The boys sense this, although they couldn't define it exactly. And they cordially dislike Mary. Just as Mary, for all her pretty, chummy, responsive air of being all the boys' confidante, and no boy's sweetheart, despises them.

Nobody need be unpopular; nobody need be alone. The world is full of hearts seeking and hungering for what only other hearts can give them. We all want more love and understanding and companionship, more sympathy and color and change in our lives.

A demure embroidery collar on the office dress that used to be so dark—a friendly little note to the man who showed some timid signs of wanting to follow up the acquaintance—he disfiguring glasses off, and the heavy, plain hair arranged more informally—a burst of ready laughter at weak witicism—a little discriminating flattery spread over clumsiness and shyness—an innocent, "Now, how did you ever chance to hear that?" instead of the old, arrogant, "Well, of course, if you'd studied philosophy as we had to at college—"

These are homely things, aren't they? Trifles? But the world is made up of trifles. And taken all together these things and a thousand others like them spell something that is not a rife. They spell one of the great forces of the universe: Romance!

—Philo. Ledger.

BROADCASTING

The "Listener In" Has No Defence Except to Switch Off.

GOOD ANNOUNCERS ARE LACKING.

British and American writers are at last recording a protest which we in Ontario can heartily endorse. Good entertainment from our Canadian stations is not lacking, but we certainly have to endure our share of "announcer evil." We append an article appearing in the current Literary Digest which certainly is worth close attention by our broadcasting companies. The announcers, we suppose, will each and every one say "This applies to the other fellow," where as a matter of fact they could all read and profit, naturally some more than others.

The Broadcasting "Moron."

"A moron broadcasting for morons" is the unflattering description given of the "announcer" of some, if not many, of our broadcasting stations. The Vigilant (New York), which describes itself as "a journal of opinion," is frank in its indictment of this functionary, and lays the blame at his door for the revelation of sentiment against what seemed, so short a time ago, a "magic toy." H. G. Wells has reported on the same state of mind in England while here, the writer in The Vigilant declares that "radio as an entertainment is losing caste." Notwithstanding occasional programs of real distinction—and it is reported that the National Broadcasting Company will spend this year \$2,700,000 for talent—"many listeners financially able to purchase the finest equipments are stigmatizing radio broadcasts as 'vulgar beyond description,' 'offensive,' 'sordid,' 'intrusive,' and 'mediocre.'"

The Main Issue.

It is the announcers who come in for criticism because they intrude "into all programs their own uninteresting personalities, their personalities, and their grotesque misinformation." The "announcer" is a nuisance. More and more he assumes to be a composite of pretentious tub, amateur entertainer, after-dinner wit, and the "life of the party." There are a scant few among the announcers who obviously have sufficient acquaintance with cultural subjects to make these admissions

In some of the gatherings, which, unseen, they address. Yet—

How True.

"In radio, all announcements are elaborated, reiterated, explained, and qualified; broadcasting for morons, frequently by morons. Facetious comments, redolent of the smoking-room, sometimes punctuate otherwise innocuous programs. Intimate personalities of the far-band personnel, their infants, their families, even their hangovers, are laborated in the programs, as though of any interest. Every moment is filled with chatter.

"It is obvious that announcers are striving not to announce but to popularize themselves after the fashion of some well-known columnists. Forgetting that the columnist often in his egotism has a grace of utterance; at least a modicum of wit; always a time-liness; and that he is an adept in the business of writing entertainingly. Also—and this is not entirely unimportant—the columnist is an educated man! When the journalistic vices of the columnists are imitated by announcers possessing none of their virtues, the result is execrable.

Too Much Talk.

The redundancy—plus—of radio announcers is as great a detriment to broadcasting as is their spurious wit. The circumlocution of announcements is reminiscent of the old childish doggerel: "The sea on the back of the tail of the dog of the child of the wife of the wild man of Hornet! Thirty words are used where six would suffice. Superlatives never come singly but in pairs. Numbers are named both before and after delivery; names are reiterated; artists are flattered ad nauseam irrespective of professional standing; every song is very, very famous and all unknowns are celebrated or very, very famous and all unknowns are celebrated or very, very wonderful artists condescending to perform for a palpitating, breathless audience.

Why, Oh Why?

"Audiences are instructed to signify, not their approval but their appreciation, their great appreciation, their very great appreciation of hearing Madam Gashuk of Podunk, or a would-be prima donna or some habes tenor. It is my honor and privilege to introduce is frequently followed within a few moments with 'It is again my very great honor and privilege to introduce' to be followed at the conclusion of an off key solo by



Do These Who Do.

"Though this is strictly a mill-town there must be people here who don't work in the mills. What do they do?" "Do the people who work in the mills."

A witty marquis was asked by Louis XV. for an epigram. "Give me a subject, Sir," said the nobleman. "Name it on myself," said Louis. "Sir, the king is not a subject, is the pleasant reply.

LINDBERGH AIRPLANE GUIDED BY LATEST PILOTING DEVICES

Earth Inductor Compass Regarded as One of Outstanding Safeguards to Air Travel.

New York—The instrument board on Captain Lindbergh's airplane contains nearly a dozen devices that represent "the last word," spoken so far, to aid in the science of aerial navigation. Every movement of the monoplane from right to left, up or down, its speed, its altitude, its direction may be observed by the pilot at a glance.

Besides the instruments of navigation, there are others which show the state and stock of fuel and oil in the tanks, the temperature of the oil, the motor speed, the pressure of the oil and a clock.

Just before the flight started on Roosevelt Field on Friday morning, Brice Goldsborough, navigation officer of the Pioneer Instrument Company, which supplied the instruments for Captain Lindbergh's air plane, made a complete check of them to see that they were functioning. He gave a description of the board, explaining that by far the most important device, and one that makes long-distance flights outside of land possible, is the earth inductor compass, the invention of Morris M. Titterton, chief engineer of the Pioneer Company.

An Outstanding Achievement

"This invention," he said, "is probably one of the outstanding achievements in the navigation of the air. It consists of a generator which uses the earth's magnetic field as a source of energy. It is connected to a dial on the board and if the pilot wants to fly in any direction—north, east, south or west—he turns the dial on his board to that direction and the indicator actuated by the earth inductor compass, shows him when he is flying in that direction.

"This little instrument, a part of which is located on top of the airplane, is almost human in its operation and more accurate. There is an ordinary magnetic compass attached to it which is used for checking purposes, but is not regarded as entirely necessary."

In addition to this instrument, which Mr. Goldsborough described as "the airplane's sense of direction," the instrument board has the following other devices:

A turn indicator, which shows when the airplane is flying in a straight line. It has "no sense of direction," but shows when there is deviation from the course.

An altimeter, showing elevation of the airplane.

Speed indicator, operated by air pressure created by the velocity of the airplane going through the air.

A drift indicator, which shows the deviation of the flying machine from its course.

An indicator showing the rate of climb.

Barograph Keeps Record.

In addition to these instruments, a barograph was installed in the airplane by Carl Schorn, secretary of the National Aeronautic Association and American representative of the French, or international, association, and sealed with the official seal of the association. This is for purposes of record and shows whether the airplane has completed a continued course or whether the flight was interrupted. The reading of this instrument in Paris will be official recognition of the status of the trans-Atlantic flight.

The instruments on the board showing engine operation are:

A tachometer, which indicates the revolutions per minute of the motor. The maximum turn of the Wright whirling, 225-horsepower motor, with which Captain Lindbergh's monoplane is equipped, is 1900 revolutions a minute, but he will maintain, Mr. Goldsborough said, about 1500 revolutions a minute.

An oil pressure gauge.

An oil temperature gauge.

A gasoline gauge.

At the top of the board is a periscope for the flier, who sits well down in the cockpit. Within reach of his hands and feet are the usual controls for engine and wings.

Uses Wright Whirlwind Motor

In the nose of Captain Lindbergh's monoplane is the Wright whirlwind motor. Immediately back of this motor and filling the entire front portion of the fuselage of the monoplane is a large gas tank, which is divided into five separate compartments. The flier has individual control over each of these compartments, and is able, in case of a leak, to transfer the gasoline from one compartment to another.

Directly back of this large tank is the instrument board and directly back of it is Captain Lindbergh's seat.

Captain Lindbergh has no visibility forward when flying, but he has doors at his right hand and at his left in which are removable windows. These are on either side of the cockpit. In landing Captain Lindbergh must put his head through one of these windows. During flight, however, he keeps these windows closed and depends entirely on the instruments in front of him. He has for emergency view ahead a small periscope—a mirror set at about 45 degrees. He can slide this periscope out at the left side of his monoplane, and while it does not give him a very good view, it at least enables him to tell whether he is flying over land or water and whether there are mountains or valleys or plains ahead.

Resetting Compass Controller
Captain Lindbergh's task was one

that required very great alertness during the entire period of his trans-Atlantic flight. Aside from keeping a very careful watch on his indicator, to be sure that everything was functioning properly, he had to carefully watch and follow the hand of the earth inductor indicator.

It was necessary about once every hour for him to carefully estimate the position he had reached on his chart and to reset the inductor compass controller to his new heading, which was necessary to maintain him on the great circle course, or the shortest distance between two points. The course changes continually while the aviator is in flight.

Captain Lindbergh left Roosevelt Field flying about northeast and navigators here said he would reach Le Bourget flying about southeast. During his flight it was necessary for him to alter his course about two degrees each hour. He was able to do this simply by setting the hand of the earth inductor compass two degrees in the proper direction and then continuing to follow the hand of the conductor indicator as before. — Special from Monitor Bureau.

Americans in China.

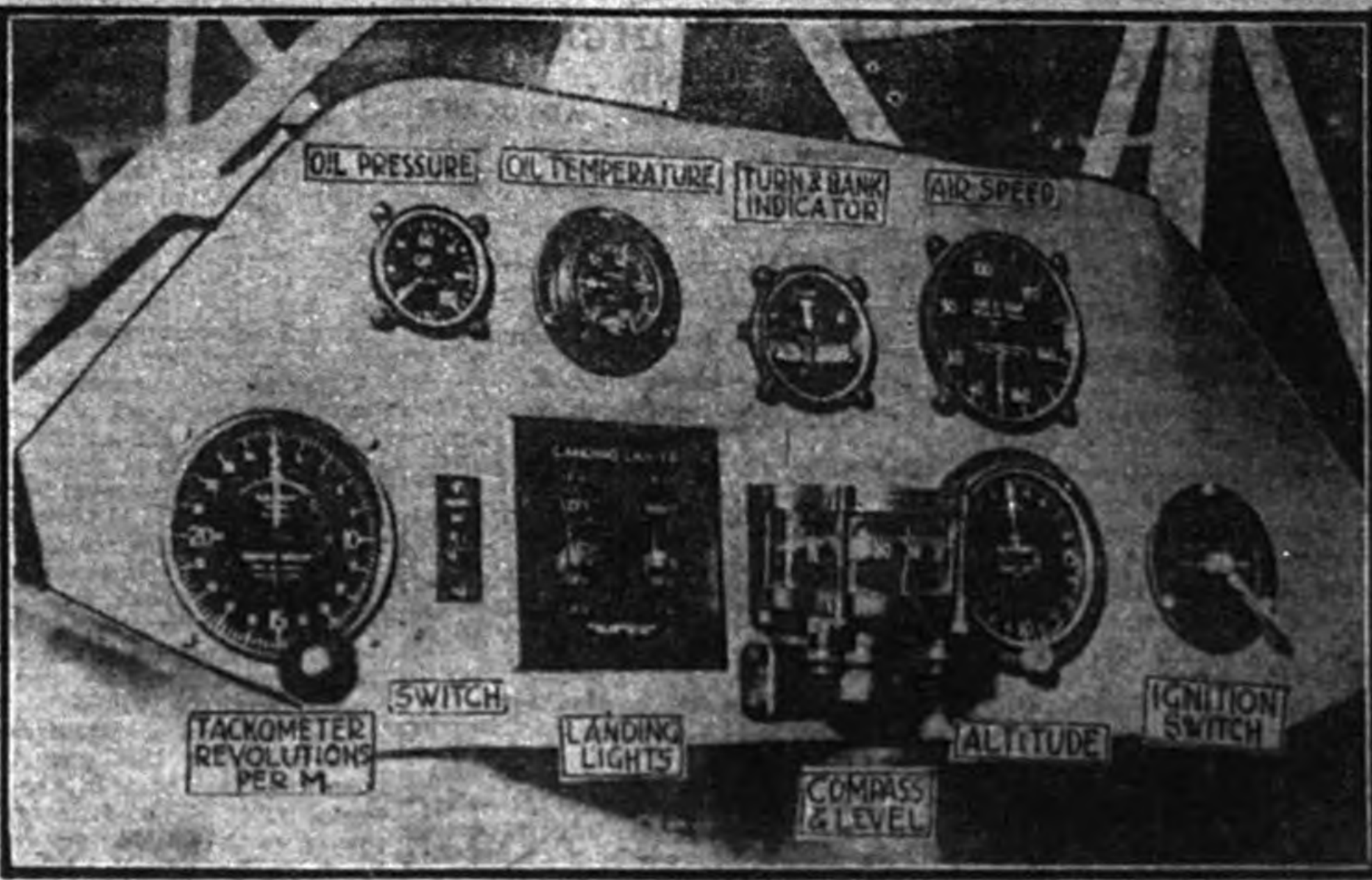
London National Review: (In a letter written to the Editor from Shanghai.) The worst thing of all, and the most fatal diplomatic blunder that we have made (the British), was in abandoning the Japanese Alliance to please the Americans. Japan had always carried out the full letter and spirit of this alliance, and was bitterly disappointed at our betrayal of a loyal friend in order to please a nation from whom we have received nothing but stabs in the back out here. . . . In the recent past we have in many cases interfered on behalf of the Americans when their property has been threatened by the Chinese mobs at various places, and, of course, we have always been prepared to receive refugees of American or other nationalities on board our ships. We have never once received any reciprocal protection from them; the most that they have ever done was at Chung-ching, when they offered to evacuate our women and children (but refused to take our men), and refused in any way to try and protect our property.

An old flame makes things hot for many a man.

An evening paper says that legislation should not forget the ground landlords. But what about the "ground" tenants?

When a man does something he wants kept out of the paper he considers a little publicity as well as a little learning a dangerous thing.

Victoria, British Columbia.—Possibilities of the British Columbia coast as the centre of a large tobacco growing industry will be tested out this year as a result of experiments sponsored by T. E. Coventry, member of the Provincial Legislature. Seed has been imported and is being grown on two half-acre experimental plots at Saanich. One will be irrigated and the other worked without irrigation to test out the best method of production.



The "Board" that enabled Lindbergh to "sail to his line" on his New York-Paris flight.

The Dark Horse.

Leo Maxse in the London National Review: There is one very dark horse in this Chinese business of which little is heard and on which less is written. Dark horses are frequently dangerous. This one always is. When it first transpired that Great Britain was, so to speak, "in the Chinese soup," and that we stood to suffer heavy material losses as well as political damage, there was a fierce outburst of joy throughout the Fatherland, who derives more pleasure from the misfortunes of others than from the living or dead. That Prussianized Germany has always hated us and wished us ill is a commonplace and a compliment. We would not have it otherwise. It is a tribute to our essential difference from them, although both peoples are alleged to be of Teutonic stock.

Britain and America.

London The World To-day: On the whole, one is safe in saying that this country is much more popular in the United States to-day than it has ever been before. Sporadic outbursts of Anglophobia are by no means of sufficient weight to controvert this conclusion. Both the conduct of this country in the war and her prompt settlement of her debt have raised Great Britain in the esteem of the United States far higher than any other European nation. After all the years of jangling discord it does seem regrettable that this increase of affection there, should come at a moment of excessive coolness here. It is, of course, the inevitable role of the creditor to be disliked, but there are other and more insidious causes at work.

Enthusiasm

A merchant, complimenting his educated negro clerk, said: "Sambo, I don't understand how you can do all your work so quickly and so well." "I'll tell yuh how 'tis, boss. I sticks de match ob enthusiasm to de fuse ob energy—and jes' natchurally explodes."

Alfred was smoking a cigarette by the fire, when his wife entered and said, "What do you think? Mother says she has made up her mind to be cremated." "Good," said Alfred, jumping up. "I'll go and order a taxi."

EXPERT SAYS THE WAR CAUSED PRESENT ECONOMIC CONDITIONS

Sir Arthur Salter Drew Up Memorandum for the International Conference at Geneva.

Geneva.—The economic troubles of the day are not due to any diminution of the natural resources of the world, or man's capacity to exploit them, according to Sir Arthur Salter's memorandum on post-war tendencies in industry. They are due in the main, he says, to the economic disturbance and disorganization brought about by the war, and to the imperfect realization of their causes, which has produced misdirected and ill-judged efforts to adjust the situation to new requirements. It is therefore correct knowledge and precise information of the laws of economic science which are above all needed, and it will be the duty of the experts at the Economic Conference to supply this.

Of great importance from this viewpoint is a correct appreciation of the general tendencies of post-war industry, so that the production of raw materials and the distribution of the finished article may be better adapted to supply and demand.

Everyday Phenomena

In studying everyday phenomena, one of the first facts which strikes the inquirer is the change which has been produced in the relative importance of the industry of America. Japan, India, Australia and the Pacific as compared with Europe. The war has accentuated the tendency of the self-sufficiency of nations in the matter of production, which has affected the position of Europe in the finishing trade. Thus China, Brazil and India now manufacture far more of their own cotton goods, and Australia uses far more of its own wool. The industrialization of Asia and Oceania has diminished the demand for goods from England and other countries, and the East has developed its internal commerce and its trade with the United States to the detriment of Europe. Nevertheless, in Europe, France, Italy and Sweden have increased their production, although Germany and the United Kingdom are below their pre-war standard—in spite of the increased capacity of their factories.

Many Remedies Proposed

The change in political and economic frontiers, the fluctuations in the currency in Europe, and the increase in tariffs, have also tended to throw European industry out of its stride. Many proposals have been presented to the Economic Conference for remedying this state of things and restoring prosperity to Europe, and the most important of these are to be found in "The Summary Memorandum on Various Industries." They may be summarized under four headings:

(a) The establishment of international federations for the promotion of the general interests of particular industries and the study of technical and commercial problems, the publication of reports and statistics—possibly the organization of a system of arbitration.

(b) The arrangement of international agreements with a view to steady production and adapting it to demand.

(c) The specialization of production and "rationalization" of industry and commerce; establishment of standard types, etc.

(d) The freedom of markets from legal or administrative restrictions. In addition it is suggested that it would be well if the Economic Conference were to draw the attention of states to the danger involved in the establishment of new industries at a time of latent overproduction, and to the desirability of a liberal commercial policy with reference to the import of manufactured products and the export of raw material. Finally, industrialists are urged to substitute co-operative action for a policy exaggerated protectionism.

Quebec, Ont.—Canadians are now the greatest individual consumers of eggs in the world, according to the Minister of Agriculture, speaking here. The per capita consumption of eggs in Canada has risen from 16 dozen to 23 dozen since grading was introduced. Canada consumes 99 per cent. of its own egg production.

HOW MANY STARS? OH, JUST 30 BILLION

Astronomers Decide There Are That Many, Counting Ones Telescope Can't See.

Washington—There are 30 billion stars. Count them, 30,000,000,000. Dr. C. G. Abbot, acting secretary of the Smithsonian Institute, who makes the statement, has not counted them all himself, but he thinks this is the right number, and that when modern astronomy makes this estimate it is correct—that is, within a few billion or so.

Measuring the stars, it seems, cannot be done by counting them on the fingers. Elaborate equipment is needed. The stars are divided into magnitude of brightness and then selected areas are photographed, by processes which record stars 1,000,000 times fainter than the unaided eye can see.

The astronomers select "likely" areas in the sky and count the stars that may be circling around lobes in such sample regions. Oddly enough, it is found from these counts that a definite relationship exists between the ratio of increase in the number of stars and their magnitudes, and that this ratio of increase tapers off toward zero as the stars grow fainter.

Astronomers assume that the same relationship holds good for stars beyond what the telescope can see. Under these assumptions it is possible to work out a tidy little problem in mathematics. The answer is 30,000,000,000.

British Migration to Canada.

The Dominion Minister of Immigration and Colonization, Mr. Furka, has gone to England to look over the possibilities of bringing more British settlers to Canada. He migrated himself forty-five years ago from a Berwickshire village to farm under homesteaded conditions in Manitoba. The stream of migration steadily increases in the early years of this century, until new citizens were pouring into Canada at the rate of 300,000 a year prior to the outbreak of war in Europe. With the economic recovery of Canada in recent years, following the severe deflation after the war, the influx of settlers is growing again; and more care is being taken to help willing workers to obtain homes in the agricultural communities.

One attractive plan is being carried out in co-operation with the British Empire Settlement Board, for the placing of 3,000 British families on land which is owned by the Government of Canada. Agencies of the Canadian department in Great Britain and Northern Ireland are authorized to consider applications. The qualified British families are moved to Canada at greatly reduced transportation charges. They are placed on prepared farms. Loans for the purchase of cattle and implements are granted on very reasonable terms. No payment of interest is required of the family settlers during the first year. The land contracts and the repayment of advances run for twenty-five years. The farm operations of the settlers are supervised by a field staff under the direction of the land settlement branch of the department.

Lord Clarendon's report, issued after he had toured Canada last year as chairman of the British Empire Settlement Board, contained some inspiring stories of plucky effort on the part of British migrants, with little or no previous experience in farming. A few instances were reported also of families withdrawing from the scheme dissatisfied. In one case, the settler's wife protested that the sound of frogs disturbed her through the night; so the department helped the family to move to Montreal, where the breadwinner secured employment as a tailor—sufficiently remote from the fluting of the frogs to restore domestic harmony.

Among other settlement activities, the training of young men in agricultural schools is being carried out in co-operation with the Canadian Provinces. Settlers from the United States are assisted by advice and transportation by motor car, in inspecting and selecting farms for purchase from private owners. It is Canada's experience that American settlers and migrants from Scandinavia and other northern countries, as well as British farm workers, adapt themselves readily to Canadian conditions. The effort being made is commendable. — Editorial in C. S. Monitor.

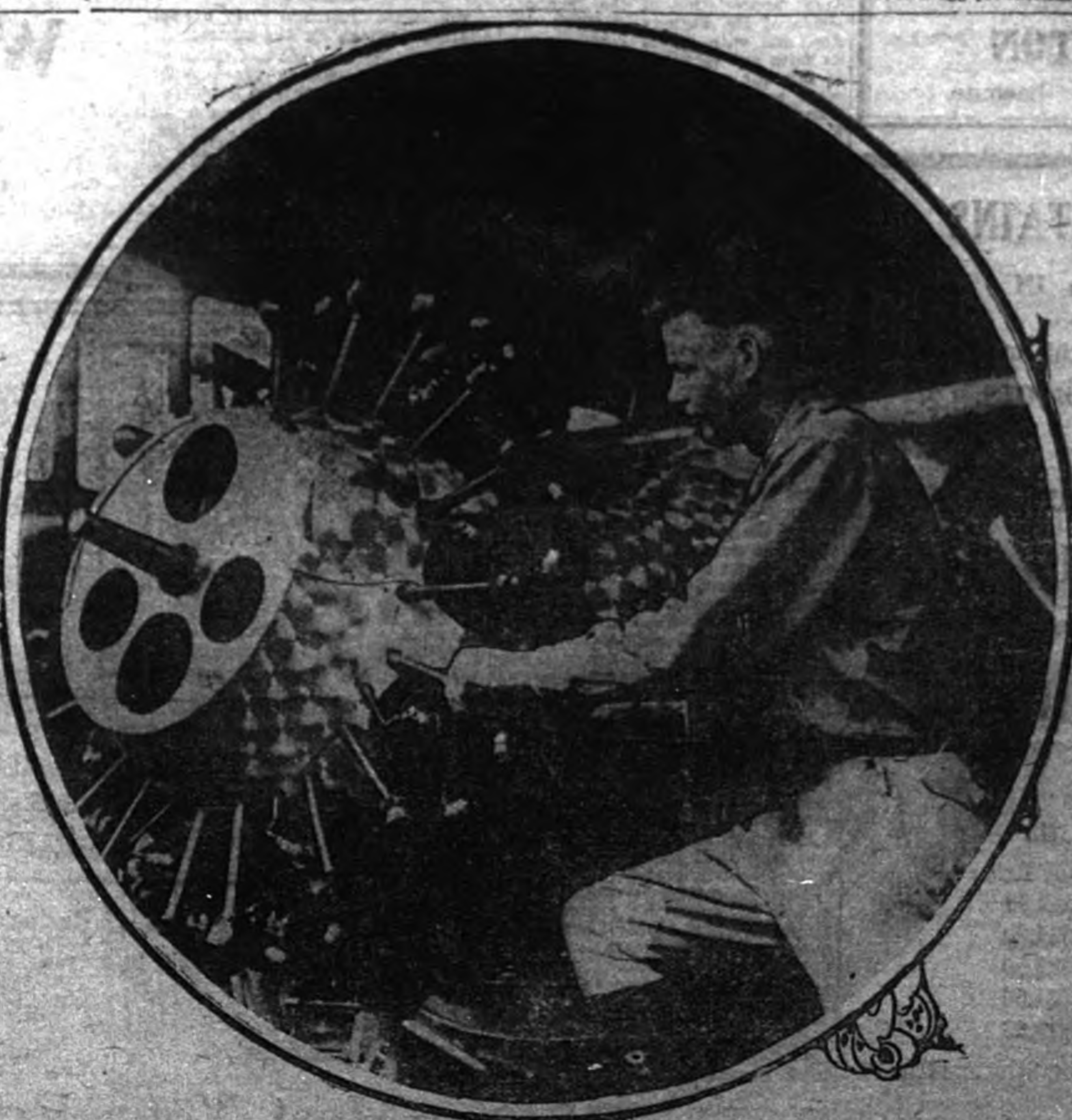
The Trade Disputes Bill.

London Nation and Athenaeum: What could be more misplaced and perverse than this preoccupation with the legal prohibition of general strikes? What more ludicrous example could we have of guarding against unreal dangers at the expense of increasing dangers that are very real indeed? It may be an exaggeration to say that last year's experience marks the death and burial of the general strike idea. But surely nothing is more certain than that, if we see another general strike, it will be a very different affair from the last.

It's always comforting to know that others have troubles too.

Lucky that flaming youth is seldom more than a flare up.

"What do you think of evolution? "Don't fancy the idea; it's too slow."



Here is Your Chance !

Very Special Reductions in all lines

LOOK!—We are giving great reductions on Ladies' Coats and clearing out 10 dozen House Dresses at \$1.00 each; also 50 of Broadcloth at \$1.95 each. Don't miss these Bargains.

15 Men's Suits of assorted Tweeds in values of \$22.50 for \$14.50.

25 Men's Suits at \$9.75.

H. M. LAVIGNE, Lachute Mills.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Do you want more money for your butter and cheese?

To get the greatest returns you must ship to an organization that is firmly established, efficient and growing.

The Quebec Federated Co-Operative has an enviable record of sound, healthy growth and most efficient service.

Send your next shipment to us.

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

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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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TAILOR, Main St. LACHUTE.

Sugar! Wholesale Sugar!

5 Roses Flour

All Kinds Hay & Feed

ROBERT HAMILTON

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SPRING GOODS ALL IN

Biggest stock of Silks ever brought into town.

Wet Weather---RUBBER BOOTS.

Special lines

Robert McFaul,

Main St., - Lachute.

Great Bargains in Suits

Special Order Week

Available June 6th. to 11th.

Regular Price	Special Price
\$25.00	\$19.00
\$28.00	\$24.50
\$30.00	\$27.50
\$35.00	\$31.50
\$50.00	\$43.00

There Low Prices for week of June 6th. to 11th.

W. G. STANFORTH, LACHUTE
TELEPHONE 65.

The Watchman

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 24th., 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.

THE SIXTIETH Anniversary of the Confederation of Canada is about to be fittingly celebrated all over the Dominion, from the 1st. to the 3rd. of July, these days having been set for the purpose of the "Diamond Jubilee."

By the way, it will be noticed that a "Diamond Jubilee" differs fifteen years from a "Diamond Wedding," the latter being a 75th. anniversary, while a "Jubilee," originally a Jewish celebration every fifty years to commemorate the deliverance of the Israelites from Egyptian bondage, is now regarded as the fiftieth anniversary of any event.

The Diamond Jubilee of Confederation ought to be a happy function. Few countries have risen in sixty years to such power and prominence as Canada; but it must not be forgotten that the same sixty years have marked wonderful developments in all the contributory causes, from which any country could have benefited, provided that its ambitions ran parallel with its opportunities.

Had this Diamond Jubilee found Canada less advanced than she is, it would have been an occasion for serious self-examination and the revision of plans. As it is, there is no call for an excessive display of that virtuous self-congratulation which is so apt to creep into celebrations.

The Confederation of Canada has been a great success, and that success has been made possible by the admirable adaption of the Canadians themselves to the work of succeeding. But it was inevitable. It simply had to come. All the previous history of the country led up to confederation. It was foreseen and recommended and discussed as far back as 1690, and in the interval between then and its achievement in 1867 it was talked about as being the fulfillment of destiny. Such it appears to be; and now to give the occasion a national significance, the 16th. Parliament of Canada places on record a formal resolution which indicates the spirit in which the great traditions and heritage committed into the charge of those now living, ought to be regarded. The resolution reads:

"Resolved, that as Canada is approaching the sixtieth anniversary of her founding as a Dominion, the Parliament of Canada place on record its deep appreciation of the achievements of the Fathers of Confederation, and with united voice express its faith and confidence in the future of this our country, and its development as a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations, owing allegiance to His Majesty the King."

It is the earnest wish of Parliament that the Diamond Jubilee Celebration for which plans are now being rapidly matured shall commemorate appropriately and enthusiastically the accomplishment of Confederation and the subsequent progress of the Dominion. We trust that this commemoration will lend added inspiration to the patriotic fervour of our people, and afford a clearer vision of our aspirations and ideals, to the end that from sea to sea there may be developed a robust Canadian spirit, and in all things Canadian, a profounder national unity."

It would greatly further the realization of our aspirations for National Unity if our living members of Parliament were to act upon the spirit of this resolution on all occasions, and if the people were to insist that their representatives should be bound by the terms of this, their one voiced pronouncement. All Canadians would accept this resolution as a happy augury for the future if they could be sure of the members practising what they preach. Practically it is a promise that party planning and dissension shall be made subsidiary to the greater object of National Unity. There are many lessons to be learned from the past sixty years — if the study be made in the right spirit, the "Canadian Spirit," and if party considerations are placed second to patriotism.

Patriotism must be paramount, and especially so in connection with such policies as Immigration: "Moving In." That the country is capable of receiving and supporting a great influx of population is granted, but certain guarantees are necessary. There is at present a strict selective test in operation, but it does not go far enough. A hybrid population which comes up to the requirements of the country in numbers only is not a Canadian ideal. In common honesty to the memory of the Fathers of Confederation, and to be just to the present generation who form the Dominion, due discrimination must be made as to the quality and Community Spirit of new-comers who are to become our fellow-subjects. Can-

ada need not be a dumping ground for political and social outcasts from the rest of the world, even if they are huskies and can work all round the clock. It ought to be a condition of settlement that our position as an integral part of the British Empire shall be respected and that allegiance to His Majesty our King shall be subscribed to, in much the same way as the United States of America insist that their institutions shall be regarded by immigrants as a condition of citizenship.

I do not have complete immigration figures at hand at the moment but I note that the number of immigrants into Canada from July 1900 to March 1923 amounted to 3,311,498. Of this number 1,118,946 were British, 1,268,793 American and 853,959 from Europe, (including France). These figures speak for themselves. It would be interesting to know how few of the Americans are naturalized Canadians, and how many of the Europeans have votes.

That there is a considerable spurt in immigration this year is evident from the fact that in the first five weeks of the opened navigation this spring, over 30,000 new-comers arrived. An official estimate places the figure for the year at over 200,000. In one way this is gratifying since selective tests as to physique and mentality are made; but on the other hand, the question is—Can they be depended upon to become patriotic Canadians and good British subjects worthy of our traditions? They are not asked. But, why not? I have a belief that every man's word is his bond. It may be an absurd idea, but I think that most immigrants entering Canada would be faithful to any conditional promise or vow involving allegiance and naturalization.

If British Freedom attracts them, then let them subscribe to it: Let them stand in line and sing

GOD SAVE THE KING
with the rest of us — whether Canadians born or from choice.

THE LINKMAN.

CUSHING.

Miss Eva Little, of Rideau, was the guest of Mrs. F. M. Gaston.

Mr. D. W. Candlish was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham.

Miss A. Weir has returned home from a visit to St. Anne de Bellevue. Mr. and Mrs. W. Canning and Miss Margaret Canning spent Friday in Lachute.

Capt. J. W. Weir, and family, of St. Anne, spent the week-end at their cottage.

Miss Mary Smith, of Montreal, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Earl Bryerton at present.

Miss Ruth Garrett, of Hawkesbury, was a guest on Monday of last week of Miss Muriel Jobb.

Rev. and Mrs. Brownlee, of Toronto, late of China, were guests of Mrs. W. Y. King last week.

Mrs. Dyer, of Montreal, also Mrs. Geo. Burton, Miss Margaret Burton and Mr. Donald MacDermott, also of Montreal were week-end guests of Mrs. Jas. Cleland.

Rev. Mr. Rhodes, of Toronto, will take the church service at St. Mungo's in the absence of Rev. Mr. Jobb who will hold a communion service at Grenville at the same hour 11 a.m., in the morning.

Miss A. Davidson entertained the ladies of the W. M. S. at a Missionary quilting on Wednesday, and those who were not present, will have a chance again in August, when more Missionary quilting will be done.

Our Women's Missionary Society meets Tuesday afternoon, June 28th., at the home of Mrs. W. Y. King, where Miss Margaret King, of the Chinese Inland Mission is expected to be present. A cordial invitation is extended to all also to members of adjoining auxiliaries.

DUNANY.

Mrs. Geo. Paquette has opened Kearney Cottage for the summer.

Mrs. W. Notman and son Colin, of Montreal, are spending the summer months with her mother in Dunany.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tomalty, of Louisa, Mr. Angus Cameron and son Duncan, also Master Buster Allen, of Montreal, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McDougall.

Mrs. T. Paquette of Carillon, is the guest of Mrs. Geo. Paquette.

Miss Gertrude Morrison is the guest of her cousin, Miss Catherine McVicar.



ARUNDEL.

Miss Jean Smilie, B.A., a recent local graduate of McGill after a lengthy visit, succeeding her graduation.

The Anglican Services will be held in Laurel Church on Sunday, 26th. inst., at 10.30 a.m.; in the Glen at 2.30 p.m. and in Grace Church, Arundel at 7.30 p.m.

Any dance to be held during the Jubilee Celebration of the 60th. year of Confederation, is not under the auspices of the W. A. of the Anglican Church.

The examinations at the Model School will conclude on Friday morning. Miss Ray, the principal; Miss White and Miss B. Huntin, of Rockway, with Rev. Mr. Gagnon, as Deputy Examiner are in charge of the exams.

Fifty two candidates for the different grades are writing the tests. Of these 44 have attended the Intermediate School here for the whole term 1926-27; and 8 others are taking the Entrance, who come from other schools.

Mr. Hugh Graham met with a serious and painful accident in the side by a bolt, which he was leading and had several ribs broken. He is under the Doctor's care and progressing favorably.

Amy Williams, Raymond Kerr, and John Owens, from Weir; Elsie Graham, Ruby Graham and Florence Stanforth from Rockway; Mary Beatie from St. Jovite; and Isabella Wilson from Brookdale; are the outside candidates in the Entrance Exams.

Building operations are very much in evidence this summer. Mr. Geo. Stanforth's new house is progressing. Mr. H. Cooke is making large additions to his Poultry Houses and in Weir Mr. Donat Labrosse is erecting a new dwelling house.

Tourists are slow in appearing this summer, probably owing to the 60th. and rainy weather, which has prevailed. However with the advent of real summer weather, and the consequent improvement in the roads, the summer migrations will soon begin.

Beautiful summer weather has come at last. The hay and grain crops are looking very well and unless the constant frosts, prognosticated by the pessimistic fore-casters, for June and July, actually occur; there is fair promise of good harvests, in spite of the wet, late spring.

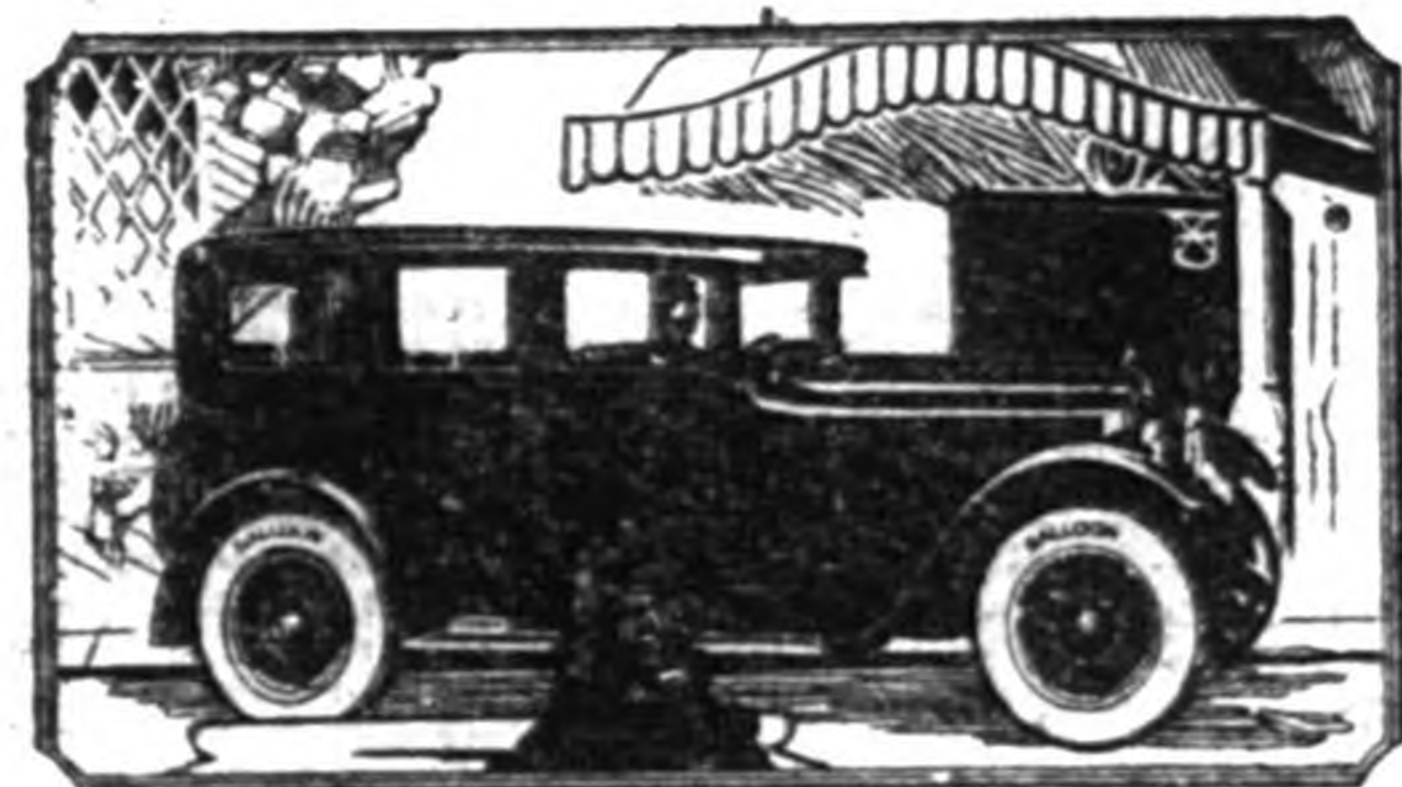
The Electric Lights were out of commission last week, owing to damage sustained by the line during a severe thunderstorm. A bolt struck the line burning out the fuses and causing considerable damage to one of the Transformers. The line was repaired Sunday night.

Fly-Tox is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Fellowship. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue label) for killing ALL household insects. Insist on Fly-Tox. Fly-Tox is safe, stainless, fragrant, sure. Every bottle guaranteed.

WE INVITE YOU ...

To pay us a visit when coming out to the Lachute Fair.

Our large and commodious Garage and Show Rooms are at your service for whatever service you may require.



The World's greatest Performance Records

The following world's records prove beyond argument the inherent virtues of the eleven-valve engine which powers the Willys-Knight Great Six.

The world's record for continued operation at full load (French Government Test at Motorcrouse International, Paris—340 hours—Knight-type airplane motor). The highest power-development, throughout its entire range, ever reached per cubic inch of piston displacement (Willys-Knight, America; Daimler-Knight, England). The highest sustained speed ever attained by any stock car (Vehes, France, 136 miles per hour for 500 miles). The greatest European hill-climbing record in high gear (Willys-Knight, Klausen Pass, Switzerland).

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Great SIX

FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE FINEST
ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES,
LACHUTE, QUE.

Lachute Fair

June 22-23-24-25

A Wonderful Programme of Special Attractions, will be given, including
PAUL VALTY'S DANCING HORSES, MERRY-GO-ROUND AND A REAL MIDWAY
GRENADIER GUARDS BAND OF MONTREAL

Big Programme of Racing Events
\$2,850 in Purses.

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Meet Your Friends at the Fair!



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
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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.

ARE YOU PREPARED? FOR THE WARM WEATHER

Things you need for the warmer weather are already making their appearance in our store. We have the latest styles in Men's Women's and Children's outfits, that are attractive, and can be had at the lowest prices.

RALPH'S
Main Street, Lachute.

Gent's Furnishings

Everything you require in the way of—
SUITS, OVERCOATS AND
GENT'S FURNISHINGS
Order Your Easter Suit Now.
R. Deslauriers.
MAIN ST., LACHUTE.



BOYD'S BICYCLES
AT LOWER PRICES
Motor Attachments
Tires, Coaster Brakes,
Wheels, Inner Tubes, Lamps,
Bells, Cyclometers, Saddles,
Bicycle and parts of Bicycles. You can buy your supplies from us at wholesale prices. Catalogue free.
I. W. BOYD & SON 27 Notre Dame St. W. MONTREAL.

Save Your Energy! We'll Do Your Baking!

Hours in a warm kitchen alongside of a hot oven, takes all joy out of a summer's day. For cheaper and more satisfying to let us do your Baking.

J. P. MACKIMMIE & SONS

Phone us.

Uptown at No. 81, Lachute Mills at No. 80.

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

Mr. Married Man—Do This

Write out instructions for your wife to follow with reference to earning an income for the support of herself and your children after your death.

After you have found out how "easy" it is to write out these instructions, figure out how "easy" it is going to be for your wife to carry them out.

The task we think will convince you that you must maintain as much life assurance as you can possibly afford in order that your family shall not be dependent upon the charity of others, if you should die.

Don't put it off. Don't say that you expect your business to be in such shape that your family will have nothing to worry about. Think of all the men who do not own \$500 in real money today who were worth thousands of dollars two years ago.

If you haven't all the life insurance you can afford write for our booklet entitled "The Creation of an Estate." It will interest you.

THE IMPERIAL LIFE
Assurance Company of Canada
HEAD OFFICE • TORONTO

E. M. Jones, Agent
LACHUTE

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

The Rev. E. J. Ireland's family have come to their summer home here.

Mr. Wm. Woods and wife have been spending a part of their honeymoon in St. Andrews the past week.

Mrs. Macaskill's many friends are very sorry that she is still laid up, and sincerely hope she will soon be out again.

The Young People's Society had a very enjoyable evening on Thursday. Mr. Piche presented them with two pairs of boxing gloves as a beginning toward their gymnasium appliances.

The Women's Guild of the United Church will serve a tea in the Sunday School room, Saturday, July 2nd, from three to six p.m. All will be welcomed—Admission 25 cents.

The Sunday Schools of the Anglican and United Churches will join in a Picnic, on Monday, June 27th, (weather permitting). A good time is expected. Some fine prizes, kindly donated by Mr. Watt and Mr. Dawson, will be competed for in the races.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Larmouth were much shocked by the sudden death of his sister, Miss Maud Larmouth. The funeral was held on Tuesday, the 14th, in the Presbyterian Church here, and was largely attended by her numerous friends in St. Andrews and many who came in from a distance. Mr. Kerr, the organist, played with great feeling.

A beautiful wedding took place in Christ Church (Anglican), on Saturday, the 18th, when Miss Gladys Windsor, daughter of the rector, was married to Mr. Charles Morris Weddell. The bride was given away by her brother Mr. Alfred Windsor, and was very charming in the veil and orange blossoms. The church was beautifully decorated. Mr. Bennett, the organist, played wonderfully throughout the service.

BROWNSBURG.

Mrs. James Roberts is spending a couple of weeks visiting friends in Ottawa.

Miss Grace Moncrieff, of Brockville is spending her holidays with her mother.

Mr. C. H. Potter and friend, of Montreal spent Sunday last the guest of Mrs. Moncrieff.

Miss Lena Thompson of Montreal, spent a few days last week at her home here.

Mr. Ardill has gone on a business trip to Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Ardill accompanied him to Montreal.

Our village had a very military appearance on Saturday, as the boys, returned from camp, well tanned but happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McArthur, of Ottawa, and Mrs. R. McArthur, of Lachute, were visitors at Mr. Duncan McGibbon's on Sunday.

The Stark has been quite busy here leaving a little baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Izard last week; and on Tuesday of this week, a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. King.

GRENVILLE BAY.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Murray, of Ottawa called on Mrs. Gray Sunday.

Mrs. Neil, of Boisvane is a guest of her brother, Mr. T. H. Grey.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. John Cameron in the loss of her husband.

We are very pleased to hear that Mrs. James Carson is improving and will soon be home.

Mrs. Wm. Macken and Miss Lois White were welcome visitors at Alfred Cottage.

Mrs. Wm. Cousins, of Rawcliffe, and son Hugh were recent visitors at Mr. T. H. Grey.

Miss Violet Grey and Mr. J. Anderson of Montreal, spent Sunday with the former's parents.

Miss Gladys Grey and Mr. Arthur Proudfoot, of Montreal, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Grey.

DALESVILLE.

Mrs. Bowder, of New York, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. S. McArthur.

Miss Tottle Graham, of Montreal, is spending a few days here the guest of Mrs. Vallee.

Mrs. John Campbell who has been spending a few days in Lachute has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Derrick, of Montreal, are occupying the McCormick house for the summer.

Mrs. A. Stevenson and Mrs. W. Wert, of Lachute, have returned from a very successful fishing in the north.

The people of this district are expecting work on the new highway to start soon. Let's hope they won't be disappointed.

Mr. Jno. Brown, also Messrs. Alex. and Walter Brown, Mrs. Sharman & Miss Doris and Mr. Stanley Sharman are guests of Mrs. Derrick.

Mrs. J. Ferguson, of Montreal, is spending a few days here the guest of Mrs. C. Vary; returning to Montreal, on Thursday, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Webster.

Mr. Andrew Aiken, a former resident of Louisa, now of Almonte, Ont. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Aiken, of Ottawa, is visiting here, after an absence of fifty years.

Mr. Howard Hall while returning from camp at St. John's, was thrown from his horse on the Brownsburg Road; receiving painful injuries; but we are glad to report is able to be

CARILLON.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, of Montreal are spending 2 weeks at Maple Cottage.

Mrs. T. Paquette is the guest of Mrs. Geo. Paquette at Dunany.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Paquette, of Montreal, also Miss Edith Welsh, of Pt. St. Charles, spent the week end at Maple Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodden and family also Miss F. Flynn, of Pt. St. Charles, motored to Carillon for the week-end.

CUSHING.

Mrs. J. McDowall and her daughter Mrs. D. Munro have arrived at the McDowall summer residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Nicholls left on Monday for their home in Thorold after a very pleasant week's visit with their Cushing friends.

Mrs. James Harcourt, of New Glasgow, is spending the week-end with her parents.

Mr. A. C. Pinkerton of Montreal, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Williams motored up and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Pinkerton.

Mr. C. B. Cutten and Mr. R. D. Hartley and little son Kenneth, motored up from the city for the week-end.

Miss Alberta Cleland is leaving this week to visit friends in Manchester, N.H., and will later go to Algonquin on the Main Coast for the remainder of the summer.

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
Largest Steamers from Montreal

to EUROPE WHITE STAR LINE CANADIAN SERVICE

Phone, Call or write to
J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute.

The moth larva does but one thing and does it well—it eats and eats and eats. Carpets, rugs, upholstery, clothing, woollens and furs are riddled with holes to satisfy the enormous appetite of the moth larva. Fly-Tox kills the moth the eggs and the larva.

"Rex" Theatre, Lachute

26-27-28 SPECIAL

The most Sensational PRODUCTION ever shown on any SCREEN in the Entire World.

The Immortal Victor Hugo

The Magnificent Dramatic Triumph of the French Cinema

Les Miserables

This Picture was actually shown in New York at \$2.00 a seat. The Rex Theatre Management after seeing this production in Montreal, decided that this was the biggest production ever made or to be made, where the top notch as been attained. We want every living adult in Lachute to see it, and therefore the admission price is ONLY 35 cents.

Also 1st. Episode "BAR C MYSTERY" A Real Western Serial
Comedy: HOLD THAT BEAR.

SILKS & SATINS

IRENE RICH IN
The Luxurious follies
and
Chap. 5: PLAY BALL

CIRCUS DAY AT THE REX

"SPANGLES"
With Marion Nixon & Pat O'Malley
Com: HIS BRIDAL NIGHT
FELIX THE CAT

CANADA'S ROOF

If the Himalayas are the roof of the world, the Canadian Rocky Mountains, in and around Jasper National Park—where their highest peaks are concentrated—are most assuredly the roof of Canada.

Here are 5300 square miles of Alpine magnificence—snow-capped peaks, glaciers, deep forests, waterfalls, gorges—and in their heart stands Jasper Park Lodge where the holiday spirit reigns supreme.

Golf is an inspired game in this grand scenic setting. Mountain climb-

ing with Swiss guides, motor tours, trail riding, swimming, pool, tennis, boating and fishing provide unending variety.

Season May 22nd. to September 30. Jasper Golf Week, September 10th. to 17th.

Full particulars may be obtained from any Canadian National Railway Agents.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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

Latest models of the Alwater Kent and De Forest Crocker Radios
COME AND SEE THEM

**John McFaul
and Son.**

Main St., Lachute.

THE SHEIK DISCOURSES



AIN'T LOVE THE BUNK

In the story books a fella used to knock out sob stuff on a guitar under his SHEBA'S window, but that don't go any more. Making love with an ORCHESTRA is one of those bughouse fables nowadays, and, besides, the COPS won't stand for it. Bimbos these days must EAT—you've gotta feed 'em something more substantial than SOUND WAVES or other vibrations.

Bring 'em CHOCOLATES—
and bring THE BEST.



Ganong's CHOCOLATES

J. P. MACKIMMIE & SONS,
CAMILLE BELANGER

WALKER'S REFRESHMENTS
JNO. MAITLAND, Brownsburg.

So Truly Fine "SALADA" GREEN TEA

Drink it and you will say "Superb".

Triumphs of M. Jonquille.

by MELVILLE DAVISSON POST

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.
M. Jonquille, greatest of French detectives, faced the man with steel fingers, Lord Valleys, the powerful, half-Slav, half-English, nobleman who performed so brilliantly on the piano and who had recently succeeded to the wealth and title of his murdered uncle, Lord Winton.

Three lives had stood between Valleys and the title. But both of Lord Winton's sons were killed in the war and his granddaughter, the only heir, an American, was barred from the position by English law.

Lord Valleys tells M. Jonquille that his uncle was stabbed to death while Valleys was visiting him. Valleys says he was down in the wine cellar at the time of the slaying but that circumstantial evidence caused the English authorities to charge him with murder.

GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER III.

Lord Valleys got up.
"It was to be expected, monsieur, that the English court under these circumstances would try me for the murder of Lord Winton. I had both the motive and the opportunity to accomplish it, and the circumstances were, to say the least, indicative."

"To my surprise, this manservant, Staky, came forward to establish the fact that the wine-cellar was little less than a straw-rick, and this Metropolitan police officer appeared to say that he had seen the hansom leaving Lord Winton's door shortly before the fire was discovered. These facts indicated the truth of my statement."

"A further fact brought out by my legal advisers established with mathematical accuracy the fact that I had not dealt Lord Winton the blow that ejected him out of life. The wound which had caused his death had been made with the small blade of a knife. The police found in my pocket a knife with a small blade, a blade of about the width of the wound. No evidence of blood was found on this knife, but the police professed to believe that it had been carefully washed. They thought traces of moisture remained on it. The case seemed convincing, I myself realized its gravity, and but for one fact a conviction might have followed."

"The autopsy showed that the wound which had caused the death of Lord Winton was seven inches deep. The handle of the knife with which it had been accomplished had not entered the wound. The wound was no longer than the width of the small knife-blade at its exterior point. Lord Valleys suddenly extended his hand, like one who puts down something that is finished."

"And I was therefore acquitted. . . . You know, monsieur, what the English law-courts say: 'A man may lie, but circumstances cannot.' I may have lied, and Lord Winton's manservant and the Metropolitan police who saw the hansom drive away on that night; but the science of mathematics could not lie. A wound seven inches deep could not be made with a knife-blade four inches long. And the case ended."

He went over to a table, got a

tortoise-shell box delicately inlaid with silver, opened it and presented it to Monsieur Jonquille.

"You will have a cigarette, monsieur?" he said.

Monsieur Jonquille took the cigarette, and Lord Valleys went back to the chair.

Then suddenly, as out of some inciting memory, the man's voice changed.

"A moment ago, monsieur, when I mentioned the arrival of the visitor at Lord Winton's house, and the doubt of the English court of that fact, you said it was true. How do you know that it was true, if I may be permitted to inquire?"

The Prefect of Police balanced the cigarette in his fingers before he replied.

"I know your statement about the hansom is true, monsieur, because I know who it was that came to Lord Winton on that night. And, monsieur, it is on behalf of this person that I have come to you to-day."

Lord Valleys was astonished, but he did not move, and his expression did not change.

"You amaze me," he said. "Upon what mission from this mysterious person could you come to me?"

"Upon the same mission," replied the Prefect of Police, "with which that person went on the fatal night to Lord Winton's house in Covent Garden. Lord Winton promised to do a certain thing for this, as you call it, 'mysterious person.' He died before it could be carried out, and I have now come to you to fulfill it. I trust, monsieur, that you will not deny me."

Monsieur Jonquille rose. He took a folded, legal paper out of his pockets and presented it to Lord Valleys.

"Monsieur," he said, "Lord Winton promised to execute this indenture. He died before his signature could be attached to it. I must ask you to execute it in his stead."

Suddenly, as once before on this morning, Lord Valleys, who had been seated the instant before, was now, with no motion that seemed visible to the eye, standing on his feet. He came forward, took the paper which Monsieur Jonquille held in his hand, and going over to the table, unfolded it and stooped over it. He was some time in an inspection of the document, and in the meantime Monsieur Jonquille had made a gesture, as one of flicking the ashes from a cigarette through the open window into the Bois de Boulogne. The two young men in their animated discussion instantly crossed the street and entered the house.

Presently Lord Valleys rose from his stooped posture. He was shaken with astonishment, but there was of this astonishment no visible element either in his appearance or in his voice.

"Monsieur," he said, "this is a deed drawn by an English solicitor, conveying all of Lord Winton's estates in England to his granddaughter, Barbara Westridge. Why, monsieur, should I convey these estates to this American girl? They have descended to me by inheritance. One does not alienate his lands without a cause."

"I will suggest a reason," replied Monsieur Jonquille. "This is in accordance with Lord Winton's promise. You stand now in Lord Winton's stead, and as I have said, you have received his benefits, and you should assume his obligations."

Lord Valleys smiled—that vague smile which seemed not to disturb the features of his face. He folded the deed together in his hand.

"You must permit me to decline, monsieur," he said.

He paused a moment, and the background of his face hardened.

"And you must overlook it, monsieur," he said, "if I feel that your whole suggestion with respect to this matter is not convincing. This girl could not have assassinated Lord Winton."

"She could not," replied Monsieur Jonquille. "Lord Winton was killed by some powerful assassin who seized him, compressed his body and drove in the knife."

He turned now toward Lord Valleys, his face firm.

"Monsieur," he said, "will you carry out the obligation of Lord Winton and leave the matter of his assassination a mystery, or will you refuse it and have that mystery solved?"

The man at the table looked strangely at Monsieur Jonquille. He had the aspect of a creature of great strength, concerned always with concealing it. He was puzzled and disturbed, but his voice did not change. "You know, then, the assassin of Lord Winton?"

"I do," replied the Prefect. "Shall I name him to you?"

The man made again the vague gesture with his white, steel fingers. "You may keep the secret of the name, monsieur," he said, "if you will be kind enough to tell me the thing that indicated to you the name."

"With pleasure," replied Monsieur Jonquille. "You have said that the English criminal courts are stupid, and I have concurred in that opinion. Observe, monsieur, the evidence of that stupidity. This criminal court could not understand how a knife-blade four inches long could inflict a direct wound seven inches deep. They measured the knife-blade and the wound, these English, and wrote it down impossible. . . . But you, monsieur, who are Slav, and I who am Latin, would hardly arrive at this conclusion. For we would reflect that a knife-blade four inches long, driven into the soft tissues of the body compressed together by the impact of a powerful blow might easily leave a wound measuring seven inches in length behind it—when that compression was released and the tissues relaxed. It is a fact, monsieur, that the Service de la Surete has frequently demonstrated."

The man at the table was motionless, as in some indecision. He did not change. He remained only in a sort of dreadful immobility, and he seemed in this immobility to consider some desperate hazard. He was awakened by the two young men from the Bois de Boulogne, who now entered the drawing-room.

"Monsieur," said the voice of the Prefect of Police, "I feared that I might not be your equal in all direc-



"You purchased, monsieur," he said, "a thing that you already possess."

tions, and I have asked these two agents of the Service to come up. They will also be useful as witnesses to the indenture."

Lord Valleys made no reply. He opened a drawer of the table, took out a pen and attached his signature to the deed—waited until the witnesses had signed it, blotted it carefully and folding it together, handed it to the Prefect of Police.

"I purchase immunity," he said, "from a second trial before the English criminal court!"

Monsieur Jonquille received the indenture and put it into his pocket. He took up his gloves, his hat, his stick; then he smiled.

"You purchased, monsieur," he said, "a thing that you already possess. It is the law of England that one who has been acquitted of a crime cannot again be tried in her courts for it!"

Another triumph of M. Jonquille, "The Laughter of Allah," will follow this.

Canadians and the Quota.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Canada and the United States are too good friends to permit themselves to be drawn into hostile relations by the ill-considered ruling of an American official. Inasmuch, however, as the United States was the nation which started the trouble it seems to be up to the United States to end it. . . . Eight thousand Canadians working in American border cities cannot be deemed a menace. Eight thousand Canadians deprived of their livelihood by the arbitrary ruling of an American official might become the source of incalculable harm.



Added to the greater value built into the 1927 Twins—Added to the improvements that every rider will welcome—Prices are lower than ever before. Harley-Davidson Motorcycles stands without a rival performance. One ride in our 1927 sidecar outfit and you will declare you never dreamed such a comfortable riding combination could be built. Fully guaranteed.

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CORNS
Quick relief from painful
corns, tender toes and
pressure of tight shoes.
Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads
At drug
and shoe stores
everywhere

DRIVER LICENSES AFTER JULY FIRST

Order-in-Council Places That
Date for Start of Long-
Talked Improvement.

REVENUE OVER \$600,000.

Every motorist in Ontario will, after July 1st next, be required to carry a driver's license. An order-in-Council to this effect was passed recently at the Cabinet Council meeting of the Ferguson Government and announced recently. It fixed a fee of one dollar for the license and provides that it shall be valid until the end of 1928.

The proposal for a driver's license for motor car operators has been heralded for some time past by Hon. George S. Henry, Minister of Highways. The intention originally was to make it effective at the beginning of the present year, but clerical difficulties in the department prevented it being handled then, due to the rush incidental to the issuing of the motor license plates. It was stated at that time, however, that the license would come into force about mid-Summer.

The license will be granted automatically upon payment of the one dollar fee to experienced drivers, into which class all persons who have driven 500 miles, or for six months will be admitted. Inexperienced drivers will be required to pass the scrutiny of inspectors, who will be appointed by the department in the various centres of the province. Examination by these inspectors will cost the individual who is securing his first permit one dollar, which will be retained by the inspector as his remuneration for his work.

The Government is estimating that it will issue an average of two drivers' permits for every motor vehicle in the province. On this basis the revenue from the licenses would be somewhat in excess of \$600,000.

JUTLAND DISASTER BEATTY'S FAULT

Rear Admiral Harper Does
Not Hesitate to Score
Popular Idol.

London—"The Truth About Jutland," Rear-Admiral John Ernest Harper's book, just published, of course is not Rear-Admiral Harper's famous official report of 1919 on the Battle of Jutland, which the eyes of the public has not yet seen, but which W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord of the Admiralty, promised the House of Commons last night shall be published as originally compiled and without amendment.

The most arresting of many arresting passages in Rear-Admiral Harper's book is the following:

"Earl Beatty had made a fatal elementary mistake in dividing his forces so that he could engage only with part of them. This produced a result which can only be termed disastrous. It is an unpalatable—extremely unpalatable—but nevertheless indisputable fact that the British squadron, which was greatly superior in numbers and gun power, not only failed to defeat the weaker enemy, who made no effort to avoid action, but in the space of 50 minutes suffered what can only be described as partial defeat."

Rear-Admiral Harper, describing the German battle fleet's arrival on the scene after preliminary operations, discusses Earl Jellicoe's deployment. "Hampered by inaccurate information and poor visibility," Rear-Admiral Harper finds the deployment to have been admirably conceived and executed, and he quotes German official history in support thereof.

The indecisiveness of the resulting engagement is attributed to poor visibility, the whole area being shrouded by sea mist and funnel and cordite smoke. "Nevertheless, from the moment the Grand Fleet intervened," the Rear-Admiral states, "the situation turned in our favor, only a series of hazardous manoeuvres saving the German's encirclement and destruction."

There is also some blame for the Admiralty for the German fleet's escape. Attention is drawn to an important wireless message from the German admiral, which was intercepted and decoded by the Admiralty, but was not conveyed to Earl Jellicoe until it was too late for him to alter his plans during the night, which otherwise he certainly would have done.

The Entente Cordiale.

Boston Transcript: There is every reason to believe that in great matters Britain and France desire and propose to keep together, and this forebodes at Buckingham Palace will help them to do so. It will do the two nations good to have their representatives under distinguished circumstances, use the word "entente" over and over again. Even at its least, the meeting is a plain intimation to the rest of Europe that the lion and the cock are still walking together—that hostile schemes can build no hopes on a break between them.

Campers—Take Minard's with you.

FLOOD CONDITIONS STILL GRAVE

Even Though the Mississippi
Levels Have Started to Fall.

Relieved of additional pressure by the McCrea levee break, the Mississippi continued to fall at all points south of Old River.

The stage here was 19.7 feet Saturday, a drop of two-tenths of a foot in the last twenty-four hours.

With all concern of Mississippi levees practically at a rest, the official machinery of the state and the nation to-night was being devoted almost entirely to the relief of refugees in the camps of Central Louisiana, and in furthering the evacuation of the additional doomed territory in the sugar region. Governor Shreveport is making an investigation of the refugee camp at Lafayette, and he will personally supervise the removal of surplus refugees from that point to the new camp at Crowley.

The rapid rise of waters in the south of the sugar country sent the total number of refugees at Lafayette to almost 20,000. This, the authorities said, created a condition of congestion and necessitates the removal of part of them.

Wilson Publishing Company



A SMART SCHOOLTIME FROCK.

Practical yet decidedly smart is this attractive one-piece frock having the two-piece effect. The box-plaited skirt is joined to the bodice and the sleeves may be long and gathered to narrow wrist-bands, or short. A becoming round collar finishes the neck and a trim belt fastens with a buckle in front. No. 1604 is in sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. View A, size 8, requires 1 yard 39-inch plain material, and 1 1/2 yards figured. View B, size 8, requires 2 1/2 yards 39-inch, or 2 yards 54-inch plain material, and 1/4 yard 39-inch contrasting. Price 20c this pattern.

Home sewing brings nice clothes with the touch 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 bake without difficulty an attractive dress. Price of the book 10c 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.

The Weaker Sex.

Providence Journal: Atlantic City is reported to have abandoned the censorship of bathing costumes. Experience seems to indicate that while you can censor some things all the time and other things some of the time, it is futile to expect to censor females dress any of the time.

Clear, Ah!

There was a young lady named Gars, Whose boy said he knew no one fairer: Everything went on well, As their letters would tell— Till a note came commencing "Dear Sarah."

The Saving Flour!

Its superior strength makes Purity go farther than ordinary flours. It is perfect for all your baking—cakes, pies, buns, and bread—so the one flour sack only is necessary. Try Purity Flour to-day—it is certain to please you.

PURITY FLOUR

Send 30¢ in stamps for our 700-recipe Purity Flour Cook Book. Western Canada Flour Mills Co., Limited. Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Edmonton.

FOR ALL
your baking, use
**MAGIC
BAKING
POWDER**
Made in Canada—No Alum!

Learn From Canada.

Cincinnati Times-Star: Despite the fact that in Quebec the French Catholics and British Protestants living side by side, present a problem both religious and lingual, intolerance is far less rife than in the United States. The question of Prohibition has wisely been left to the provinces, and each is deciding the question according to the wishes of its inhabitants. The result is an adaptation of laws to the demands of the several democracies; and general sobriety exists except for visitors from the United States. We can learn much from Canada. And we will.

One Canal Enough.

New Haven Journal-Courier: As things go in this expensive and shifting world, the Panama canal is a thing sufficiently permanent. When people wish to reach the Pacific and cannot on account of congestion, it will be time enough to duplicate water ways. One door ought to be enough for a barn.

A deputation visited a jeweller's shop. "We want to buy a solid silver coffee pot for presentation to our member of Parliament," said the spokesman. "In that case, sir," suggested the jeweller, "you want something with a long spout."

Ease sunburn with Minard's Liniment.

Wife—"Did you notice the chinchilla coat on the woman sitting in front of us at church this morning?" Husband—"Er—no. Afraid I was dozing most of the time." Wife—"A lot of good the service did you!"



Firestone Dealers

Demonstrate This
Extra Value

The Firestone Dealer in your locality will gladly explain to you the extra value of Gum-Dipping. He is prepared to demonstrate how the cords of the carcass are saturated in a rubber solution, insulating every fibre of every cord with rubber, which minimizes friction. Naturally, tires built of Gum-Dipped cords have extra carcass strength and stamina insuring longer wear.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.
OF CANADA LIMITED
Hamilton, Ontario

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Firestone

Firestone Builds the Only Gum-Dipped Tires

**You'll
just love**

Wrigley's New DOUBLE
MINT—Real Peppermint
Flavor—it's so wonderfully
comforting, cooling
and delicious.

**AFTER
EVERY
MEAL
ONLY**

OWL-LAFFS



O. W. L.
(On With Laughter)

Hard luck stories are rarely valued at more than a dime.

A dispatch says girls will be girls again in the summer styles although there certainly was no effort on the part of style to conceal the fact.

In gambling it isn't the first loss that is so expensive; it's getting it back.

The reason some men accomplish more is that they attempt more.

The average lawyer's brief is anything but.

It's quite a trick to be a magician.

Ned—"Why do you call money 'jack'?"

Ted—"It lifts such a load off of a fellow."

A kiss is alleged to shorten life and the lack of them in families has been known to shorten married life.

If music be the food of love, jazz must be the poison.

One of the nice features of ice cream is that it is boneless.

Few things are so expensive as those we try to get for nothing.

Arithmetic problem—A young woman, at 7.45 last night went up stairs to dress. She is 19 years of age and weighs 122 pounds. State the wait of the young man downstairs.

Nurse—"Yes, Johnny, the doctor brought twins."

Johnny—"Gee, that's what we get for having a specialist."

The best balance of power is the bank balance.

"Are you sure it was a marriage license you gave me last month?"

"Certainly, sir; why?"

"Because I've led a dog's life ever since."

Beautiful girls are more plentiful than intellectual ones, says a grouch, who adds that this is in keeping with the demand.

There are many arguments in favor of matrimony, the best being an old maid and an old bachelor.

Small Brother—"Ha, ha! I saw you kiss Sis!"

Sister (hurriedly)—"Eh—here's a quarter."

"And here's 10 cents change. One price to all, that's the way I do business."

Luck has a way of breaking for the fellow who doesn't depend on it.

Last winter a fire broke out in a railway station waiting room. The passengers were most annoyed when their train came in just as the place was warming up.

Stinginess is a virtue too many of us are ashamed to own.

So many of the girls who are easy on the eyes are very hard on the pocket-books.

FRANCE AND ITALY.

Rome Lavoro d'Italia: (Cascist circles blame the French for creating difficulties for Italy in the Adriatic.) If they continue to follow this policy certainly the Adriatic will become a grave of good relationship between the two countries. . . . To be quite sincere, we are beginning to lose hope of any possibility of agreement between France and ourselves.

WEAK, LISTLESS GIRLS

Need Such a Tonic as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to Restore Health.

When a girl in her teen becomes pale and sallow, especially if at the same time she shows inclination to tire easily, a listlessness and inattention to her work or studies, she needs Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a tonic which directly and specifically corrects the condition from which she is suffering. A chemical analysis of the blood of such a girl would show it to be deficient in just the elements Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can supply. But an analysis of the blood is not needed—the physical signs are plain. Among these signs are a pallor of the cheeks and lips, dark circles under the eyes, easily tired and breathless after slight exertion. Poor appetite, headaches, and sometimes fainting spells follow; often the patient is nervous and is startled at the least noise. In all run-down conditions there is no other tonic will build you up so quickly and so surely as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The statement of Miss Dorothy Lumbin, Bush Island, N.S., will bring hope to other weak girls. She says:—"I wish from my heart I could persuade every person who is in a run-down condition to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. About a year ago I was a weak girl suffering from impoverished blood and a run-down system, with many of the attendant symptoms. I had often read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and decided to take them, and after using six boxes I feel as well and strong as ever. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will be my standby in the future if ever my blood needs building up again, and I shall always find pleasure in recommending them to others."

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

TRIPS DEMAND SAFETY IN CAR

A.A.A. Gives Advice on How to Prepare Machine for Summer Tours.

Washington.—With the time for annual summer trips drawing near, when the automobile must perform its best, with especial dependence on brakes and steering gear, the American Automobile Association has issued a bulletin containing helpful counsel on the preparation of the car for the jaunt. The car must be greased, the oil changed, all loose joints must be tightened, the tires, if any of them are worn to any extent, should be replaced, for starting out on weak tires may in some cases prove very unwise.

"No tour should be undertaken until the car has been thoroughly inspected," Thomas P. Henry, president of the A. A. A. is quoted as saying. "Particular attention should be centered upon its safety features. Brakes adequate for normal driving may prove incapable of performing up to the standard demanded on the tour. Another feature that frequently escapes attention is the steering mechanism. Travel on the tour will be faster than one's usual pace, therefore this gear must be in the best of condition."

"Although it is not generally so regarded, the engine is one of the car's most important safety features. It must be performing at its best to deliver the extra power necessary for long trips at high speed. If one is certain of the carburetion and timing, one will have little trouble under ordinary conditions."

"One thing to be remembered is that driving consistently at a reasonable speed you will cover many more miles a day than driving at a fast and irregular speed."

Aviation in Canada.

Le Devoir (Ind.): Canada has agreed to establish a Canadian airforce and a special mooring-mast in order to assist in the experiments which the British Government is now making. . . . Britain is now in the process of building giant dirigibles which will commence to operate next fall. Their first trip will be to India. This will be a less dangerous trip, as the flight will be overland from start to finish. But in the spring of 1929 they will make an attempt to come to Canada. And it is in order to allow them to be brought to earth and to be moored out in safety that the Canadian Government has consented to make certain disbursements.

FRANCE AND ITALY.

Rome Lavoro d'Italia: (Cascist circles blame the French for creating difficulties for Italy in the Adriatic.) If they continue to follow this policy certainly the Adriatic will become a grave of good relationship between the two countries. . . . To be quite sincere, we are beginning to lose hope of any possibility of agreement between France and ourselves.

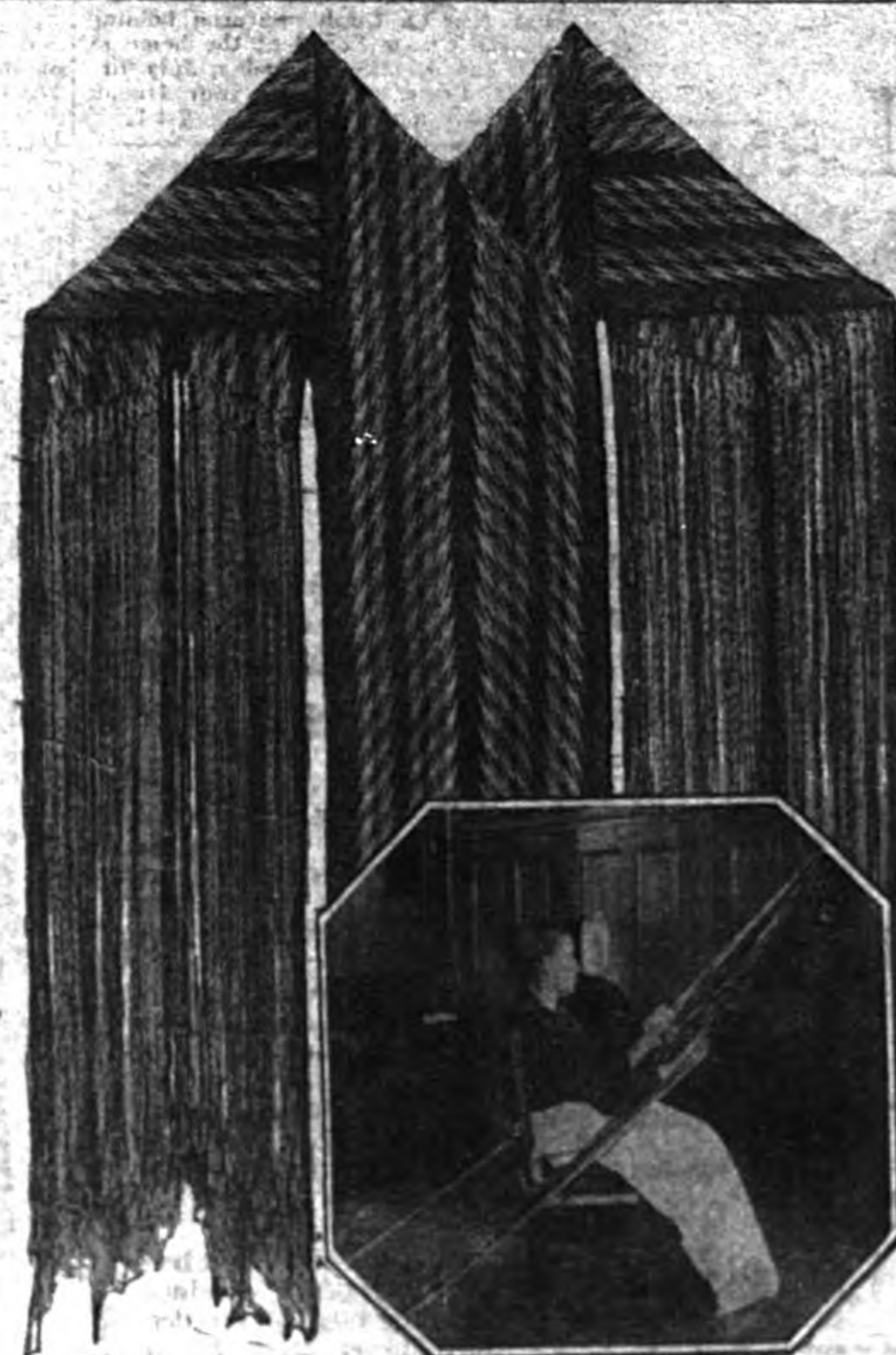
SHARPEN RAZOR BLADES LIKE NEW

Five years ago I bought one dozen Safety Razor Blades and a "TTO" Sharpener, and I have shaved myself every day since, sharpening the blades according to the simple directions, after having used them a second time.

These blades are giving me just as nice and smooth a shave as the first time I used them. Send \$2.75 for this shaver, razor and blades, and be satisfied. Your money will be promptly refunded if you are not satisfied after a ten days' trial. SALESMEN WANTED.

FRANK WOLFE, 70 HILTON AVE., TORONTO

Kill Insect Pests!
FLIT
Kills Flies-Mosquitoes
Roaches-Bed Bugs-Fleas



Quebec Handicrafts Flourish

Contrary to the belief of many, spinning, weaving and many other household arts are not lost but still flourish in Canada. The old arts still live in the Province of Quebec, where they are an integral part of the household duties of the French-Canadians.

One of the most interesting handicraft products is the "arrowed sash" or "Ceinture flechee," once the popular and almost indispensable part of the winter garb of the French-Canadian "habitant."

The arrowed design accounts for its name and one can judge from the above photograph of a fine specimen that the art of weaving such a sash by hand would be difficult and extremely delicate. The finest "ceintures flechees" were made in L'Assomption, near Berthier, Quebec, this handicraft still being carried on there.

The use of a white sash somewhat similar dates back to the seventeenth century, when it formed part of the costume of the scholars of the Seminary of Quebec. Sashes were also worn in the early days by the "coureurs des bois," but these were not the sashes of finely twisted wool

and workmanship that are popularly known as the "ceintures de l'Assomption," made in the district of that name. These sashes, which are very brilliant in color, are made on a method of design believed to have come from Acadia. The specimen shown above is worth \$150.00, is ten feet long, twenty-seven inches wide, with a fringe of thirty inches.

Thousands of persons saw the handicrafts of Quebec practiced at close range recently during the Canadian Folk Song and Handicraft Festival held at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, May 20 to 22, being arranged by the National Museum of Canada and the Canadian Pacific Railway. This Festival was unique in musical and handicraft performances on the continent. It served the great purpose of crystallizing in the minds of those who saw it the fact that these old-time arts and folk songs are still as much a part of the everyday life of the people of old Quebec, as are the modern conveniences and jazz music that feature many Canadian homes in other sections of Canada.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS HELP A PRIZE WINNER

Baby's Own Tablets are without an equal for little ones. From the newborn babe to the growing child they are an absolute safeguard to health. Once a mother has used them she will use nothing else. Thousands of mothers always keep them on hand.

Among the mothers who state that Baby's Own Tablets are the best medicine for little ones that they know of is Mrs. Russell Hill, of Norwood, Ont. Her experience with the Tablets should be of great benefit to any mother who has not already given the Tablets a trial. Mrs. Hill says:—"I have five fine healthy children, and from the youngest to the oldest they get no other medicine but Baby's Own Tablets. When our baby girl was eleven months old she won second prize at the Norwood Fair, and when she was a year older she won first prize in competition with twenty-eight other babies. It was the Tablets that gave her the health and development to carry off these prizes. I always delight in telling other mothers what the Tablets have done for my children."

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.

Golf—the Rich Man's Game.

Ottawa Droit (Ind. Lib.): (By all means raise the tariff on golf balls.) There is only one Canadian company, in Toronto, which makes golf balls. There must be at least 100,000 golfers in the country, and golf balls should be imported to the number of some 50,000 dozen. Yet in this case it seems that the tariff could never be too high. . . . because gold balls are only of use to the favorites of fortune. Everything, in the game of golf, contributes to the multiplication of expenses—clubs, clubhouse, and caddies, who are tipped so lavishly. It seems quite natural that the Government should seek to extract as much as possible from these millionaire performers if they are determined to go abroad for the appurtenances of their sport.

All women like bargains, but they will never have it suggested that they are wearing one.

The student who admitted in court last week that he had drunk two quarts of champagne is specializing in fizziology.

Minard's Liniment is reliable.

Ladies Wanted
To address and mail cards at home. Earn upwards of \$15 weekly. Whole or part time. Send down for particulars.
Ladies' Agency Service
TORONTO, 3

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, CT. JOHN, B.C.
TORONTO

Safe
Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Over 30 years the same good tea.
Now packed in Aluminum.
RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"
RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good.



A FREE SHOT DOESN'T COST ANYTHING IN THE GAME OF BASKETBALL.

Minard's Liniment for insect bites.

The Glory of Canada.

F. Yeats-Brown in the London Spectator: The great National Parks of Canada are one of her glories. Their wildernesses satisfy the spirit's hunger. In them rather than in material riches Canadians will see the soul of their motherland, the grace of her waters and the glory of her open spaces.

Why some wives don't complain of their husbands is because they're not worth mentioning.

AUTO PARTS

Shaw's Auto Salvage carries largest stock of slightly used parts for most makes of cars. Batteries, Carburetors, Coils, Springs, Wheels, Tires, at small portion of original cost. Your money back if wanted.
927 DUFFERIN ST. TORONTO

CANCER FREE BOOK

Tells cause of cancer and what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. Write for it to-day, mentioning this paper. Address Indianapolis Cancer Hospital Indianapolis, Ind.

The Charm of A Velvet Skin
Pure Blood Under It



A True Blood Tonic for Everybody

Age and youth—men, as well as women, are benefitted by the safe, proven Spring Blood Tonic and Purifier, TRU-BLOOD. It is remarkably effective for "that tired feeling" so prevalent during Spring.

While it is correcting all rheumatic conditions and blood disorders—of which dizziness, rashes, eczema and painful boils are the outward evidences—TRU-BLOOD gives you a clear skin of velvety softness.

Sold by Druggists everywhere. Price \$1.50 a bottle.

991 in every 1000 need TRU-BLOOD

TRU-BLOOD



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 Monocristalline Aspirin 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."

Classified Advertisements

GOOD IMPROVED FARM BUREAU CHAIR. Very best and. Price reduced. If want correct. J. Lockie, Esq. 1100 King St. W. Toronto.

IF YOU REQUIRE BANTARY RUBBER GOODS. Write for catalogue and price list. Bantary Rubber Works, Dept. W-1, 21-21 Bond Street, Montreal.

WANTED NEAR FROM OWNER GOOD Farm for sale. Cash price. Particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

British Prestige.

Singapore Free Press: To-day British prestige stands higher in China than that of any other nation on the earth, our policy has turned out to be a correct estimation of the probable course of events and the measures we have taken, when others held back, have alone saved the situation. The result of all of which is that there will soon pass all through the bazaars of the East the news that Great Britain is still the mightiest power in the world.

BICYCLE BARGAINS



FARMERS!

Minard's is good for colic, strains and collar bolts. Keep a bottle handy.



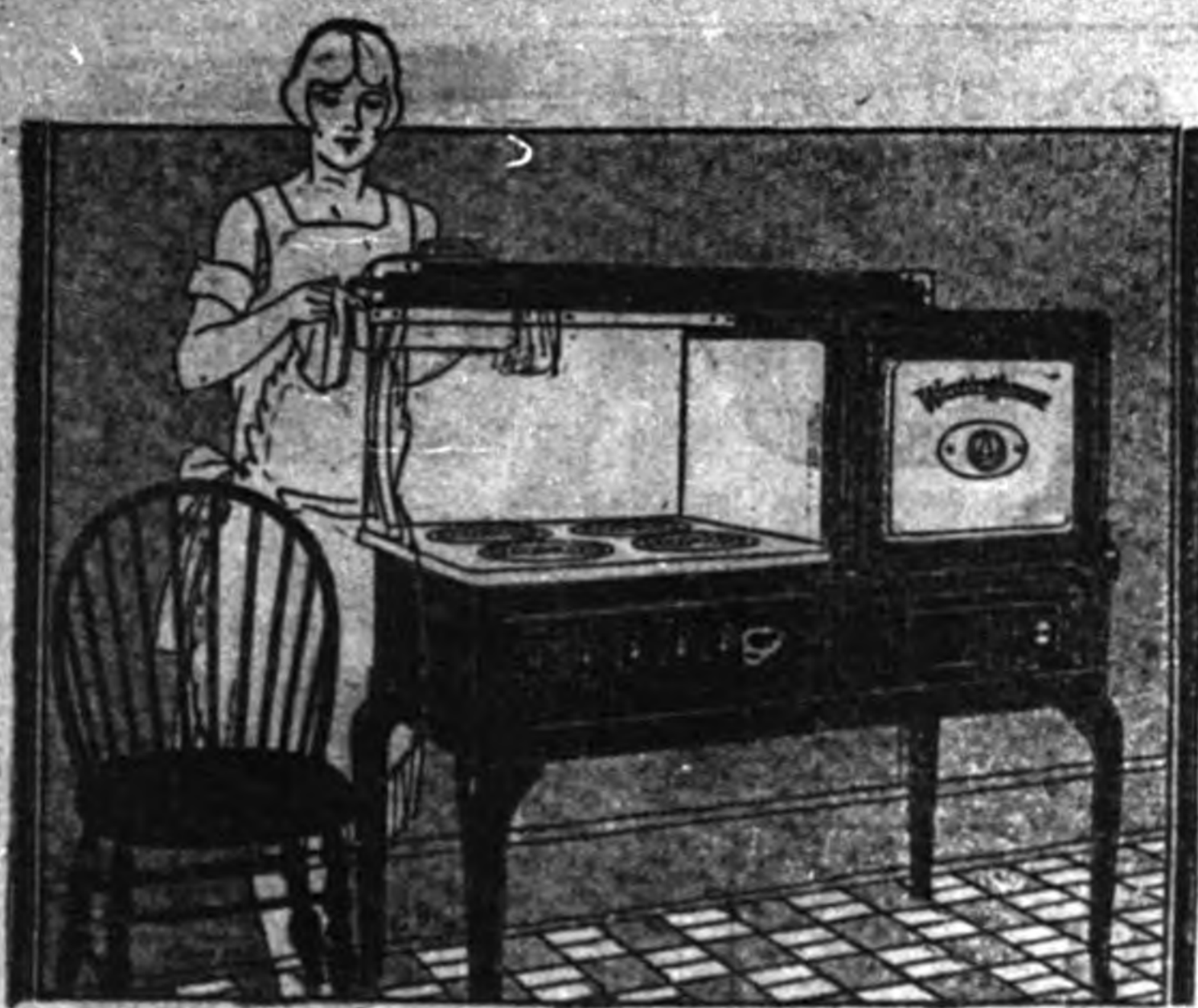
YOUNG WOMEN SUFFER MOST

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

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

"Unable to Work"

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



Last Week of Our BIG RANGE OFFER

This special offer of a Westinghouse Electric Range with all its time and money-saving comfort and convenience, ends positively, on July 2nd. Till then

Only \$5.00 Down

is all you need to pay to own one. The balance in easy, convenient payments. Act now, and enjoy the comfort of a cool, clean kitchen and the taste of perfect meals cooked with little trouble.

Ottawa-Montreal Power Company Limited

FREE

This beautiful 26-piece set of Community Pot Plate is a handsome case, will be given to every purchaser of a Westinghouse Electric Range while this campaign lasts.



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.

FIERRI FACIAS DE BONIS ET DE TERNIS SUPERIOR COURT.

Canada, Province of Quebec, District of Terrebonne, No. 1548.

DAME EUGENE LAMBERT, widow of Arthur Blanchard, of the town of Sainte Therese, Plaintiff; vs. **ANTOINE DUBOIS**, agent of the town of Sainte Therese, Defendant.

Seized as belonging to said defendant, the following immovables, to wit:

A farm situate in the south concession of the parish of Sainte Therese de Blainville, county of Terrebonne, fronting on the public road known and designated on the official plan and book of reference for the said parish as being lot number one hundred and seventy six (No. 176)—with a stone house, a barn and other buildings thereon erected.

To be sold at the door of the parochial Catholic church of the town of Sainte Therese, said district, on the TWELFTH day of JULY, nineteen hundred and twenty seven, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon (Standard time.)

J. W. CYR, Sheriff's clerk, Saint Jerome, June 7, 1927.

AGENTS WANTED

You will make good selling Watkins Products if you are active. Don't hesitate to join Watkins happy dealers if you are after a business of your own with big money. Exclusive territory. Write for details.

The J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. 26, 378 Craig West, Montreal. 6-17-5.

Some wonderful trips for this summer at very little cost. If you are meditating a holiday call at the Watchman Office and get full particulars or drop us a card and we will tell you about them.

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

TEACHERS WANTED

Application will be received by the undersigned up to July 2nd, 1927, for two Protestant Elementary Teachers for Chatham No. 2 Consolidated School. Salaries \$600. and \$550. per School year. Apply to Mrs. John McQuail, Ass. Sec'y-Treas., Brownsburg, Que.

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 180 w. **E. Deslauriers**, Lachute Mills.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL. The Ladies of the Grenville Baptist Mission Circle, purpose holding an Ice Cream Social at the home of Mr. Jas. Heafie, Thursday, July 7th, 1927. Come and bring your friends and have a good time. 7-1-2.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

We are at your entire disposal. Why not take advantage of our experience in organizing various trips, preparing itineraries, etc? For further information apply to **J. S. GILES**, Agent Lachute

Who wouldn't be a small-town merchant?

Buying only small stocks enables the small-town merchant to try out the novelties and new styles people are looking for — on which the margin of profit is greater than on staple lines. Hand-to-mouth buying keeps down the capital investment, and additional quantities or odd sizes can always be ordered by Long Distance.

Thanks to this method of conducting business retailers have never been able to show as many up-to-date styles as now.

By using Long Distance the wide-awake small-town merchant with his low overhead expense can make his store the buying headquarters for a large surrounding territory.



WEDDING BELLS. BERRY—PRIESTLY.

A very pretty wedding took place at the Verdun Baptist Church, Rev. W. Price, officiating, on Wednesday, June 15th, when Miss Evelyn Priestly, eldest daughter of Mrs. L. Nowell, of Verdun, was united in marriage to Mr. James Miller Berry, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. D. Berry, of Lachute.

The bride who was given away by her brother, Mr. Roy Priestly, was very prettily dressed in Powder Blue crepe Satin with picture hat to match and carried a bouquet of pink roses and maiden hair fern.

Her attendants were Miss Lena Newell, sisters of the bride and Miss Doris Berry sister of the groom, both dressed in blue and wearing corsage bouquets of pink roses and maiden hair fern.

The groom was supported by the bride's brother. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. The gifts were both numerous and costly which show the esteem in which the young couple are held.

The bride travelled in a Royal Blue canton crepe dress with navy blue tailored coat and grey hat.

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. TORONTO

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of the late **PETER ST. ONGE**, STAYNERVILLE, TUESDAY, JULY 5th, 1927.

The Following Effects:—10 Milch Cows (these cows have passed the Provincial test.) 11 year and a half old heifers, 1 two year old bull, 1 year old bull, 2 work horses, 1 set double harness, 2 sets single harness 1 McCormick binder, 1 Massey-Harris binder, 1 McCormick Mowing Machine, 2 horse rakes, 1 Disc Harrow 1 De Laval Cream Separator, one Churn, 1 Quebec Heater, some household furniture and many articles too numerous to mention.

Sale at 1 p.m. (advanced time) TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 9 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 6 per cent per annum off for cash. **W. J. BOYD**, Licensed Auctioneer.

WANT ADS.

Real Bargain! Here is your chance for a

FOR SALE—One 10 foot Massey-Harris Hay Rake, in first class shape, one single scuffer, 1 double disc. Apply to J. E. Walker, Kirkland Farm, Lachute.

NOTICE—I, the undersigned, will do all kinds of Painting, Graining, Paper-hanging, and White washing at moderate prices. Apply to A. Ribidoux, St. Placide, Que. Telephone 52 ring 4-1. 6-24-2

MAN WANTED to take and deliver orders in truck. Apply to Watchman Office. 6-24-2.

WANTED—Teacher for Upper Lachute No. 4 School. Apply to Wm. Copeland, Sec.-Treas., School Commissioners. 6-24-2.

FOR SALE—1 team of heavy work horses, 2 heavy wagons and 2 sets heavy harness. Apply to I. Masson, Lachute. 6-24-2.

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

FOR SALE OR RENT—Dwelling House on Grace St., near the Boys' School, for 5 years; solid brick; all modern conveniences; 5 bedrooms; fireplace; splendid cellar and garage. For further particulars, apply to Philias Masson, Lachute X

FOR SALE—A good mantle coal oil lamp. Just the thing for your camp. Apply at Watchman Office for particulars.

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

FOR SALE—Buggy, Express and Harness. Cheap. Apply to Mrs. J. H. Gales, Lakefield.

FOR SALE CHEAP—One 5 Gallon Visible Wayne Gasoline Pump, and 500 Gallon Tank. Apply to Deacon's Garage, Lachute Mills.

WANTED—Man or Boy to work on farm. Apply to Watchman Office, or Phone 101 r 2.

TENDERS

Sealed Tenders (Marked Tenders) will be received by Walter Reid, Montfort, Que. Assistant Secretary, until Monday, the 11th. day of July, 1927, for the building of a new bridge at Montfort, Que.

Plans and specifications may be seen at Walter Reid's, Montfort, or at A. E. Tomalty's, Lousia. 25 per cent of contract to be deposited with Walter Reid at Montfort.

Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

A. E. TOMALTY, Sec.-Treas. Corporation of Wentworth

"VICTORIA" Coffee

PACKED IN AIR TIGHT TINS

LAPORTE MARTIN LIMITEE

STUDEBAKER'S ERSKINE SIX

Beauty to delight the eye, fine-car performance to quicken the pulse, and small-car economy to meet every purse.

The Erskine Six turns in an 18-foot radius—accelerates from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 8½ seconds—climbs an 11% grade in high with a full load—and attains 60 miles an hour with satin smoothness.

ERSKINE SIX

\$1305 to \$1430

delivered in Lachute, tax paid, including front and rear bumpers, 4-wheel brakes and motorometer. Studebaker models from \$1675 to \$3665

J. P. MacKIMMIE & SONS, Dealers, Lachute, Que.



JOHN MASON, Agent, Main Street, Lachute

Built for Endurance

BEHIND the beauty of Chevrolet there is an abundance of strength and stamina, just as there is a great store of surplus power. The rugged chassis steel frame, the body has a type rear axle, the powerful valve-in-head engine and every detail of construction combine to defy the ravages of wear and tear, of hills and rats, of road and sand, of extremes of climate and of hard, continuous usage.

As Chevrolet has been designed for beauty, power for performance, planned for economy—so Chevrolet has been BUILT FOR ENDURANCE.

And this is the most beautiful, the most powerful and the most rugged Chevrolet in

Chevrolet History— is selling at new, low prices, the lowest for which Chevrolet has ever been sold in Canada.

Modeler . . . \$655 Touring . . . \$655 Sport Roadster \$710 Coupe . . . \$780 Coach . . . \$760 Sedan . . . \$865 Cabriolet . . . \$890 Landau Sedan \$910 Imperial Landau Sedan . . . \$975 Roadster Delivery . . . \$655 Commercial Chassis . . . \$490 1-Ton Truck Chassis . . . \$645

Prices at Factory, Oshawa. Government Taxes Extra.

CF-5216

Beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet History

ERNEST DESLAURIERS Life, Accident Fire and Automobile INSURANCE Tel. 180w. Lachute Mills.

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

LAURENTIAN LODGE, NO. 14, I.O.O.F. LACHUTE Meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in McARTHUR'S HALL. **W. J. Deneon**, N.G.

G. Demerise, Rec.-Sec'y. Visitors always welcome.

DODGE BROS. Motor Cars, Graham Trucks, Oldsmobile Six

Fears No Road and Asks No Favors

Chas. McKALE Pt. St. Chene, P. Que.

Montreal — Toronto Trains leave Montreal 10.00 a.m., 12.20 p.m., 7.20 p.m., 10.00 p.m. and 11.00 p.m. daily.

Couches and parlor cars on Day Trains, coaches and sleeping cars on night trains.

Montreal — Detroit — Chicago Trains leave Montreal 10.00 a.m., 12.20 p.m. and 11.00 p.m. Daily through coaches and sleeping cars for Chicago and through coach and parlor car for Detroit on 10.00 a.m. train through coach and sleeping car to Chicago on 12.20 p.m. train, through coaches and sleeping cars on 11.00 p.m. train for Detroit and Chicago.

Montreal North Bay Winnipeg Saskatoon Edmonton Vancouver Trains leave Montreal 10.15 p.m. Daily for Ottawa, North Bay, Cochrane, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver. Standard Sleeping cars, Tourist sleeping cars also Compartment Observation car equipped with Radio operated on this train between Montreal and Vancouver.

See Canada in Canada's Diamond Jubilee Year 1867-1927. For further particulars, reservations etc; apply to:

J. J. M. Roby, S. Agent Town Ticket Agent Lachute, Que.

LIFE INSURANCE **E. M. JONES** Representing The Imperial Life Assurance Co. of Canada **LACHUTE, QUE.** Phone 202 J.

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

AUTO PAINTING

ALL KINDS AND ALL COLORS LACQUER FINISH

A Specialty

Claude St. Jacques LACHUTE, QUE.

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.

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

One Price Cash Store

OVERALLS, Reg. \$2.00 and \$2.25 Reduced to \$1.48
P. & G. SOAP, Case 100 \$4.50
P. & G. SOAP, 20 for \$1.00
GRANULATED SUGAR, Bag \$6.95
MAGIC B. POWDER, 16 oz. 34c.
ROYAL YEAST 14c.
GILLETTE'S LYE 14c.
GILLETTE'S CREAM TARTER 14c.
SAPHO, 2 for 25c.
SAPHO, 3 for 35c.
SALADA, 1 lb. 72c.
BEANS, 3 lbs. 20c.
PEAS, 3 lbs. 20c.
RICE, 3 lbs. 20c.
LUX, 2 for 25c.
LUX, 3 for 33c.
TOILET PAPER, 8 for 25c.
MATCHES, EDDY'S 25c.
MATCHES, MAPLE LEAF 25c.
JELLO, 3 for 25c.
CORN STARCH 10c.
SODA BISCUITS, 1 lb. 15c.
INSTANT POSTUM, LARGE 48c.
MACARONI, 3 lbs. 25c.
VERMICELLI, 3 lbs. 25c.
ICING SUGAR, 2 lbs. 18c.
PEAS, CHOICE 15c.
CORN CHOICE 15c.
TOMATOES, CHOICE 15c.
BEANS, CLARK LARGE 23c.
PINEAPPLE, SLICED 15c.
CORN SYRUP, 10 lbs. 70c.
CLOVER LEAF, SALMON 40c.
SHELLED WALNUTS 70c.
CHEESE, VERY BEST 28c.
BROOMS, 6 STRINGS 45c.
P. & G. SOAP, 8 for 15c.
WINDOW SHADES, GREEN 67c.
TABLE OILCLOTH, 1½ 62c.
SILK ROSE 38c.
CONGOLEUM FLOOR OIL CLOTH Ask our prices, we have the catalogue beaten.

H. Whissen, Bethany St., Lachute.