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J. S. GILES, Lachute.

VOL. LII.

LACHUTE, QUE., JULY 1, 1927.

NO. 24.

## 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

### ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Ladies of the Grenville Baptist Mission Circle, purpose holding an Ice Cream Social at the home of Mr. Jas. Heatlie, Thursday, July 14th, 1927. Come and bring your friends and have a good time. 7-7-2.

The Women's Institute and Farmers' Club of Gore, will hold their Annual Basket Picnic, Saturday, July 9th, at Peet's Corner, Lakeside. Sports commence at 1 o'clock (standard time.) All are welcome.

### DANCE

Don't forget the Jubilee Dance, which will be held in C. J. Stanforth's Hall, Arundel, on July 1st, 1927. Music by Reilly's Orchestra.

### DANCE

A dance will be held at Gordonsville on Saturday night, July 2nd.

### LAWN SOCIAL

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the United Church, Brownsburg, will hold a Lawn Social at the home of Mrs. R. Hardie, on Thursday evening, July 28th, at 8 p.m. Admission 35 cts.

The Members of the Chatham Women's Institute will meet in Social Club on Thursday afternoon, the 7th, July, at three o'clock prompt. (D. S. Time.) Two o'clock Standard time.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Siméon's Church are holding their annual Lawn Social, at the home of Mrs. R. Miller, Thursday, July 7th. Candy, Soft Drinks and Refreshments served. Good musical program. Come and enjoy yourselves.

## 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. Services on July 3rd, 11:30 a.m., Rev. E. S. Morrison; 7:30 p.m., Rev. J. Macaskill, B.A., B.D.; 10:30 Sunday School and Bible Classes; 7 p.m., Thursday Choir Practice. All welcome.

Lachute United Church. Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister. Sunday, July 3rd. Lachute 11 a.m., Patriotic Service: "National Thanksgiving"; Lachute 8 p.m., Rev. Jas. A. MacKenzie, B.D., of Guelph; East Settlement 4 p.m., Rev. J. R. MacLeod, D.D.; Thos. Gore 3:30, Mr. J. W. McQuat, B.A.; Choir Practice, on Friday 8 p.m.

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

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

## PERLEY SCHOLARSHIPS

| Pupil        | Teacher          | Municipality       |
|--------------|------------------|--------------------|
| G. Hammond   | Miss A. Hume     | St. Jerusalem.     |
| M. Boyd      | Miss D. Morrison | Louisa.            |
| E. MacGibbon | Miss S. McQuat   | Calumet.           |
| W. MacRae    | Miss J. V. Kelly | Harrington.        |
| A. Steele    | Miss D. Boyse    | Grenville Village. |
| A. MacPhee   | Miss E. L. Scott | Avoca.             |
| G. Lawson    | Miss S. McQuat   | Chatham.           |
| L. Miller    | Miss J. Walker   | Lachute Town.      |

## ENTRANCE EXAMINATION RESULTS

| Pupil        | Marks | School        | Teacher              |
|--------------|-------|---------------|----------------------|
| G. Hammond   | 988   | Hill Head     | Miss A. Hume.        |
| G. Hume      | 877   | Hill Head     | Miss A. Hume.        |
| M. Boyd      | 866   | Louisa        | Miss D. Morrison.    |
| E. MacGibbon | 839   | Calumet       | Mrs. E. Schoelcraft. |
| W. MacRae    | 815   | Harrington    | Miss J. V. Kelly.    |
| A. Steele    | 801   | Grenville     | Miss D. Boyse.       |
| E. Field     | 793   | Grenville     | Miss D. Boyse.       |
| A. MacPhee   | 773   | Avoca         | Miss E. L. Scott.    |
| E. Bates     | 769   | Avoca         | Miss E. L. Scott.    |
| W. Todd      | 739   | Ste. Therese  | Mrs. Brown.          |
| A. Leishman  | 735   | St. Jerusalem | Miss B. E. Scott.    |
| H. Bates     | 732   | Avoca         | Miss E. L. Scott.    |
| G. Lawson    | 686   | Staynerville  | Miss S. McQuat.      |
| F. Tomalty   | 663   | Louisa        | Miss D. Morrison.    |
| H. Seale     | 656   | Louisa        | Miss D. Morrison.    |

## WEDDING BELLS.

### STEELE — THOMPSON

A very quiet and pretty wedding was solemnized at the manse in Lachute by the Rev. A. G. MacKinnon on Saturday, June 25th, 1927, when Miss Maizie L. Thompson, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson, of Ogdensburg, Que., was united in marriage to Mr. David G. Steele, of Detroit, Mich., formerly of Brownsburg, Que., third son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archie Steele, of Grenville, Que. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charmingly sweet in a gown of peach silk chiffon over satin trimmed with brilliant and carried a bouquet of roses and maiden hair fern. She was attended by her sister, Miss D. Thompson, who wore a gown of Nile green satin. Only the immediate friends of the bride and groom were present. After the ceremony, the bride and groom motored to the bride's home, where luncheon was served with the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele left by motor on Sunday for their new home in Detroit, Mich.; the bride travelling in a blue crepe with shoes and hat to match and wore a navy blue coat trimmed with Iceland fur. Groom's gift to the bride was a Studebaker Custom Sedan Car. We wish them all happiness and prosperity.

## LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. A. Warwick is visiting friends this week at Carleton Place.

Mr. Thos. Pollock spent Tuesday in Cushing, the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Morrison and family left last week to spend the summer months at Clear Lake.

Mr. Wm. J. Neil, of the C. P. R. is attending the Old Boys' Reunion at Orangeville, Ont., this week.

Miss Stalker is spending a few days in Ottawa and Merewood, Ont., with her cousin, Rev. R. Stafford.

Mrs. A. Graham, of Cushing, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Graham the latter part of last week.

Mr. Jas. Lockwood and Miss Lila Kearns, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Yelland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Massiah, of Montreal, spent the week-end in town, guests of Mrs. K. S. Massiah.

Mr. T. Paquette and son, T. G. Paquette, of Carleton, motored to Kearney Cottage, Dunany, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Mosley and little daughter Bernice, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Morrison.

Misses Edith Adams, Rita Murdoch & Hazel Morrison of Montreal, were the guests of Miss D. Morrison for the week-end.

With strong opposition in which two other herds in Herefords were exhibiting Mr. J. T. Ayers took 14 first prizes out of his 15 entries.

Mr. H. St. Jacques has been appointed as Town Officer at a salary of \$1,000 a year. Eleven tenders were in for the position, but the choice was made as above.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson and sons E. Kilgour and James C., left last week on the Empress of Scotland for a trip to Europe, which is expected to land in Cherbourg today.

Mr. Geo. Hammond left on Tuesday evening for Vancouver, where he expects to spend about six weeks with friends and relatives in many Western points.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrow, Miss Leona Garretsee, and Mr. Jack Finlay, of Montreal, also Mr. H. Garretsee, of Hawkesbury, were week-end guests of Mrs. Geo. Creswell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McArthur were in Huntingdon on Monday, attending the funeral of Mrs. McArthur's grand mother, Mrs. Fennel, whose death occurred on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett and little son, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. McRae for the past few weeks, returned to Ottawa on Sunday.

The many friends of Miss Ruth Armstrong of Lachute Road, will be sorry to learn that she met with a painful accident last week suffering a broken arm as the result of a fall off the gallery of the verandah.

Rev. Jas. A. MacKenzie, B.D., of Chalmers United Church, of Guelph, Ont., who is under call to Knox United Church, Saskatoon, Sask., will occupy the pulpit of Lachute United Church on July 10th and 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hammond are the guests of Mrs. Wm. Deacon this week, spending a pleasant time renewing old acquaintances, after 15 years absence. They have motored 3,000 miles from Dolores Colorado, visiting friends en route.

On Friday, July 1st, the Lachute Golf Club will hold a Mixed Tournament, commencing at 2:00 p.m., after which the ladies will serve tea. All members are requested to be present.

Mr. W. J. Bryant left on Monday by special train for Quebec, as one of the invited guests to be present at a Dinner given on the Empress of Australia by E. W. Beattie, President of the C. P. R. and at which the Governor General will be present. This is the maiden trip of this wonderful mistress of the Seas and is booked to convey the Prince of Wales to Canada on his visit here this summer.

Members of Laurentian Lodge I.O.O.F. turned out in goodly number last Sunday afternoon to attend "Memorial Day" at the Cemetery. A regular service was indulged in and an address befitting the occasion was given by Rev. Bro. Macaskill, of St. Andrews. The men then marched to the graves of some 18 of their brethren and deposited flags and floral tributes in loving memory. The members then motored to St. Andrews to perform a like service to those interred there.

Mr. W. D. McQuat who is representing the Orme Ltd. Musical House of Ottawa, has a splendid line of fine Pianos, Pianolas, which are being offered for a limited time at Exhibition Prices. The home is made much brighter, and happier by the addition of a musical instrument and this is your opportunity to procure one from a responsible house whose reputation for the best is well-known. Phonographs will be sold on terms as low as \$5.00 per month and other instruments on easy terms arranged to suit purchaser. Take advantage of this chance and visit the display now to be seen at W. D. McQuat's Store, Main Street, Lachute.

## ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mrs. Matthews with her little son Donald, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Parks.

Mrs. Watson Sache and Mr. Harry Sache spent a few days last week in Mr. Pierce's Cottage.

Dr. B. N. Wales, Mr. C. S. Wales and Mr. C. W. Lamb went to Montreal on Monday, the 20th, to attend the funeral of the late Mr. Wm. Drysdale.

On Saturday Mr. Gordon Hopper returned from the Royal Victoria Hospital to the home of his sister, Mrs. Charman. His health is improving.

The Rev. Mr. Judge and Miss B. Judge are visiting St. Andrews, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, and are renewing acquaintance with their many friends here.

The Consolidated School, being closed, Miss E. Brown and Miss E. K. Harvey are returning to their homes for the holidays. We shall miss them very much.

The United and Anglican Sunday Schools held their annual picnic on the 27th. A large number of the young people were on hand. The weather was delightful. Games and races were engaged in by young and old, and all seemed to count it a very enjoyable day.

The Young People's Society, at their meeting this week had a lively discussion of the question "What difference does it make what we do on Sunday?" After this they presented Miss Emma Todd and Mr. R. Brown with a fine Wilton hearth rug. Watch the marriage notices this week.

## ST. ANDREWS EAST

### INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

Grade VII, Max. 1100.—Elizabeth Wales 949, Hylda Shaw 916, Willie Gates 811.

Grade VI, Max. 1300.—Edgar Hooker 1068, Elsie Cowan 1063, Paul Dolg 1041, Ruth Dolg 1001.

Grade V, Max. 1100.—Alice Hooker 921, Norman Bradley 839, Aileen Canning 768.

Grade IV, Max. 1000.—Walter Sugars 849, James Harris 832, Beatrice Perks 825, Lloyd Bradley 812, Ernest Cowan 765, Ernie Gates 722, Christina Hooker 704 (\*Promoted on trial.)

Grade III, Max. 1400.—Grace Wales 1334, Janet Watson 1470, L. Dorfen 1324.

Grade II, Max. 1400.—D. Burwash 1287, Enid Robertson 1274, Hugh Robertson 1206, Eva Morrison 1191, Elleen Morrison 1113, Robert Woods 1076, Earl Harris 1069, E. Sugars 1061, Marjorie Paquette 947, Dorothy Paquette 896.

Grade I, Part II, Max. 900.—Danny Muir 787, Ernest Woods 773, Frank Williams 766, Frances Macaskill 722, Leslie Gates 666. Unranked.—F. Wales.

Grade I, Part I, Max. 900.—Elizabeth Hamilton 551, Kenneth Parker 436.

## CUSHING.

Miss Mildred Gastor, of Montreal, is spending the week at her home here.

Mr. S. Whelehan and Owen Kealey spent the week-end with their friends here.

Mrs. W. M. Watson and daughter Geraldine spent the latter part of the week in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hollington and little son Bill, were guests of Mrs. C. B. Cullen last week-end. Mr. Cullen also spent Sunday in Cushing.

The pupils of Greece's Point school held their closing exercises on Tuesday, after a very successful term under the charge of Miss Latreille, of Montreal.

On Sunday next, at 11 a.m., at St. Mungo's United Church, the pastor, Rev. F. L. Jobb will hold a community service (the form of which has been arranged by the National Council) to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation and the same afternoon, Mr. Jobb and the Rev. Mr. Irving of Grenville will hold the same service jointly at Calumet and also at the evening at Grenville.

THE LATE MRS. M. McOUAT.  
The funeral of the late Mrs. Murray McQuat took place on Sunday afternoon last from her home, and was conducted by Rev. Henry Cousens, who spoke many comforting words to the bereaved family. The large attendance and many beautiful tributes of affection spoke mutely of the high esteem in which the deceased was held. The remains were afterwards interred in Lachute Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.—Mr. Murray McQuat and family wish to thank his many kind neighbors and friends for sympathy and kindnesses shown him during his wife's illness and death. (See Ida Ellen Walker.)

## PICNIC

St. Jerusalem Farmers' Club Picnic will be held in Morrison's and Jackson's Groves, 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.

## 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**

## The Up-to-date Grocery House

Sporting Goods, Hardware  
Paints and Oils

**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.

**Geo. Y. Deacon**

Hardware Tinshop Garage  
Builders' Supplies Ford Sales

## Becoming GLASSES.

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

**E. JOUSSE Optician.**  
MAIN ST. LACHUTE.



## GYPROC Your Garage

WHY endure another winter with a cold garage? By lining it with Gyproc you may save the cost of a cracked radiator, frozen water pump and numerous repairs caused by zero weather.

Gyproc keeps out winter's bitter cold. It is also fire-resisting. Easy and inexpensive to buy and apply.

Write for free booklet "My Home." It will tell you how Gyproc, Rockboard Insulating Sheathing and Insulux will reduce your fuel bill from 20 to 40%.

THE ONTARIO GYPSUM CO., LIMITED, PARIS, CANADA

# GYPROC

Fireproof Wallboard

For Sale By

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



# Fine Quality "SALADA" TEA

3 to 4 cups to each cent's worth of tea.

## Triumphs of M. Jonquille

by MELVILLE DAVISSON POST

THE LAUGHTER OF ALLAH.

Monsieur Jonquille, the Prefect of delicate antennae, knew this and, al-  
Pole of Paris, told me this story. ways wise, move first. She had  
We were on the deck of his yacht in withdrawn this man from India and  
the Mediterranean: the coast of sent him here to set the butt of the  
Africa was in the distance. We had Lee-Enfield a little firmer in the sand  
been talking of that strange, famous south toward Khartoum.  
Englishman whose tragic death in the North Sea had stirred the world.  
Why had he never married—the greatest Englishman of his time? We did not name him. Monsieur Jon-  
quille called him "Sir Henry" in the story.

The Prefect of Police of Paris pre-  
sented the story as though it were a detached tale of an oriental bazaar of Cairo. And I listened with my eyes closed on the cool deck moved slowly by the long swells. . . . listened to the tragic love story of this strange, reserved, famous Englishman who had lived in mystery and died in mystery.

The man who rode north from the citadel, along the Boulevard Mohamed Ali, was no longer young.  
He sat firmly in the saddle, and to the distant eye, he was hard and lean like a hunter in condition, but his face discolored by wind and sun, in reserve, was tired. It was an unusual face, seamed and creased with lines, the mouth firm, almost harsh, with the muscles developed along the jaw. But it was not these features that impressed one.

It was the man's extraordinary eyes. They were large and set far apart. The color you immediately saw—a dark metallic blue—the blue of certain remote spaces in the tropic sky. The lids dropped, giving the man an expression at once of serenity and menace.

He wore a gray Arab, and his clothes were evidently the best product of a Bond Street tailor. He rode like a soldier—like one accustomed to live days and nights in the saddle.

The man felt old and tired. The vast, eternal unchanging aspect of Egypt oppressed him. Here all human effort seemed equally futile. Here, as in India, one grew only old and accomplished nothing. And, on this evening, he felt acutely the menace of Egypt.

England had only extended fingers on this great desert running south into impenetrable mystery. She had only the peace of the bayonet: and behind the indolence, the listless resignation of these desert peoples, there seemed to lie a vast, inherent hatred of the invader that never lessened, and that waited always with an unflinching patience. In India, this thing stalked in the distance, but here it seemed to approach—to be at hand.

Perhaps what the man knew staged this impression. The whole world of Islam was uneasy. She had been despoiled in Turkey and shamed. She felt that weak rulers, for gain or the love of life, had held her in leash when she ought to have been loosened with a great shout to a holy war. The heads of Islam were quiet, but the tribes were restless.

England, feeling always with her

with their hands of music, as though they rivaled the Arab and the fellah in doing honor to the holy relic, while, in fact, they held the fingers of England on the city lest they slip off in a sudden rising of these native herds.

Then his mind returned to its reflection, with an idle interest he watched the strange, half-naked, primeval creatures that appeared, issuing out of the vast limitless ocean of sand that lay endlessly to the south, from tribes, old and unchanged since the days of Abraham—creatures from the uncharted depths of the Sahara, naked and subsisting like the Baptist.

What lay far off there in the dead cities of this sand-swept wilderness whence came these mad men, gaunt, covered with hair, and infinitely old, no human creature could say. Perhaps the magician and the wizard of old times lived on there. And there in ancient tombs, in honeycombed walls sifting full of sand, in strange wilderness eternally dead and silent, old wise men abode who knew the ancient formulas by which the inexorable course of nature could be turned aside.

Perhaps they maintained there to this day that mysterious power which the sacred books of all religions agree that certain dread members of the race possessed in the morning of the world.

And the streaming horde with its cries and colors, slashed and intersected by smart European regiments, mingling the drum and the Highland pipe with the wailings of the desert, became a thing unreal—a fantastic

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HE REALIZED THAT THE HORSE COULD NOT GO ON.

background for that other mystery that so profoundly disturbed the man. And while he sat in the saddle looking down at these wild people of the desert, another looked down at him.

A woman, accompanied by the resident doctor and a maid, entered the English hotel on the other side of the square, crossed the foyer and got into the lift. As she passed, a little dapper man, bald, dressed like a tailor's print, and with the air of one who is a social register, spoke to his companions pouring a cup of tea at a table by the wall.

"That's Nelly Landsear—used to be a famous Southern beauty in the States. Jove. She's gone to pieces! Had a devil of a life! Married Bristol Ames—dirty little beast! My word, she was a wonder once! Looks fifty to-day."

And he began to tell the dramatic story of this woman and the creature that she had married, the story of a tireless effort to keep a weakling on his feet, to make a man of him. The story over again of Dauda's "Kings in Exile." A story that was a tragedy of failures.

(To be continued.)

Timagami Nights.

(Canada)

Written for The Christian Science Monitor.

Bury fireflies are glowing. Twinkling stars in hundreds beaming. High above, the moon floats, screening Misty films and clouds of white: Near at hand, in chorus croaking, Sound the frogs; a red fox mooping. Joins a clumsy brown bear, loping Through the moon's half hidden light.

Balsam tops reach to the sky, With the tamarack they vie; Here are spruce and poplars high, Each in straight-limbed glory; Swampy cedars, silver birch, (Can be found without a search) Resting, quiet as a church Near the hemlocks hoary.

Misty shadows screen the river As the midnight breeze shiver; Sleeping water-lilies quiver— Waking from their quiet dreams: There, a shallow rapid eddies, In the wooded distance lying, Age-old melodies supplying— Miles and miles away it seems.

These my day-dreams seem to be, How I love you, Shining Tree, Gem of wild-Timagami! With your skies of blue; I have seen your beauty fair I have seen your Golden Hair, I have felt your charms so rare— I will come again to you!

—Arthur R. McCleneghan.

It was Sandy Herd who defined golf as "a game wherein the ball lies badly and the player well."

Ease sunburn with Minard's Liniment.

ISSUE No. 24—27.

**Bunions**  
Quick relief from pain.  
Prevent shoe pressure.  
At all drug and shoe stores.  
**Dr. Scholl's**  
**Zino-pads**  
Put one on—the pain is gone.

## GOOD ADVICE. Former Premiers Urge Men of City to Get Allotments to Cultivate.

London—Two former Prime Ministers who, speaking politically and figuratively, are expert "fence men" and "tillers of the soil"—David Lloyd George and J. Ramsay MacDonald—have issued their opinions on gardening for the benefit of the National Union of Allotment Holders which is to open an exhibition here next September.

Mr. Lloyd George states that "backyards are a poor substitute for gardens. But every town can, by making proper provision for allotments, make good a fundamental defect in the organization of towns as we have allowed them to come into existence in the British Isles. No town can think that it has done its duty to its inhabitants until it has provided for all of its citizens who need plots of land, so that they can find both recreation and profit in digging the ground and gathering the fruits of the earth."

"The time has passed when so great a movement can be satisfied with existing on sufferance. Land for allotments should be permanently marked down for that use and no other. Our towns everywhere should take pride in providing security of tenure for allotments as in finding sites for houses and open spaces. I hope Parliament in the near future will take adequate measures to establish the allotment movement on a permanent basis."

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's statement is to the effect that: "Allotments are not only good for the production of food—a very necessary thing in itself—but they are the most delightful recreation and labor, and have a fine effect on the personal qualities and special characters of men. As a rival attraction to the flashy and degrading allurements of town life, they are incomparable."

"I wish every man had a bit of ground, loved to take a spade in his hand, and was privileged to see the fruit of his labor and his skill manifesting itself in the flowers and fruits of the earth."

## "The Man of the Caverns."

There was a mysterious place in France which few people ever dared go near. This was a large cavern with great black depths. One day a man was lowered into that cavern and to everyone's astonishment he came up again to tell about it.

He said there were wonderful rocks there and colored iceles sparkling with beautiful colors, so that the cavern which people had supposed so ugly was discovered to be one of nature's pleasant surprises.

Prof. Edouard Martel is now an elderly man with white hair and a pleasant face. For 50 years he has been exploring the caves and caverns of the world, and studying the underground lakes in various countries. He was born in France and is known there as "The Man of Caverns."

Besides being an explorer Professor Martel is also an inventor. When he found a need for special equipment in his work, he was not satisfied until he had perfected the necessary articles. He has perfected a leather canoe, which is strong and waterproof and also light enough to be easily carried by one man. When he works in the caverns he wears a suit of clothes which he invented to protect him from sharp rocks and which will not tear on rough ledges. He wears a cap of padded leather which is a protection against falling rocks. This is also his own idea.

Before he descends into his chosen underground spot, he carefully studies all conditions of the cave and vicinity. He was only 10 years old when he mastered his geography and he now is thoroughly acquainted with the geology and topography of the land where he works.

When he is ready to descend he seats himself on a piece of board tied at the end of a rope and several men hold the other end at the mouth of the cave and unwind the rope gradually until he reaches the bottom. He has a telephone strapped around his neck and on reaching the bottom he proceeds on foot, aided by a guide rope attached to his belt. The telephone wire runs through this rope.

His equipment consists among other things of rope ladders, gas mask, barometers, thermometers, a specially prepared chocolate, matches, candles, field telephones, jack-knives and rubber boots.

Professor Martel's unusual life work in being a cavern pioneer has aided other explorers and also given important discoveries and facts about the earth to those who are constantly studying along this line.

A debating star shines best when his points are clear.

Another good safety drive is the front-seat, instead of the back-seat, drive.

Those who are continually dodging responsibility seldom seem to make a hit.

Wilson Publishing Company



1284  
BLOOMER FROCK FOR ANY  
HOUR OF THE DAY.

Adapted to the little girl of 2 to 8 years of age, and very easily laundered is this smart little frock for general wear, closing at centre front under its scalloped edge from collar to hemline. The short kimono sleeves are finished with little scalloped cuffs, and two patch pockets trim the front. The bloomers are gathered into bands at the knees and finished with elastic at the top. No. 1284 is in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 years requires 1 1/2 yards 39-inch material for the dress, and 1 yard additional for the bloomers. Price 20 cents.

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.



Twinkle, Twinkle.  
1st Fish—"What a nice clear night it is."  
2nd Fish—"Yes, all the star-fish are out!"

Campers—Take Minard's with you.

"Expense!" said Sandy to an Edinburgh chemist, who had charged him that amount for a packet of sulphur, "why, man, I get it for fourpence in Glasgow." "Aye," said the chemist, "an' for a' I care ye can gang awa' the another place where ye can get as much sulphur as ye want for naething."

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**GILLEX**  
FOR ALL CLEANING  
SOFTENS  
WATER  
Jane Gillex  
Every woman's  
Maid of all-work

## The Entente Cordiale.

London Daily Mail (Ind. Cons.): It was not caprice or accident that brought England and France together after a century of bickering. It was the sense of common danger, which might be averted by their united strength. It is even believed by most Continental authorities on the "diplomacy of the weeks immediately preceding the war that had France and Britain been joined in a definite alliance Germany would never have launched the attack which brought on the world that immense catastrophe. To-day the two nations stand side by side, with a third comrade and ally in the great nation of Twentieth Century Italy. They must never again be divided.

A foreigner might find it hard to explain why commencement should mark the end of college days.



The Harley-Davidson Single Cylinder Motorcycle is the greatest little machine that has been made. Safe to ride, easy to control, and most economical. Stands without a rival. 100 Miles to Gallon of Gasoline. Price \$300. Down Payment \$100. Balance \$22 per month. Walter Andrews, Limited, 348 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.



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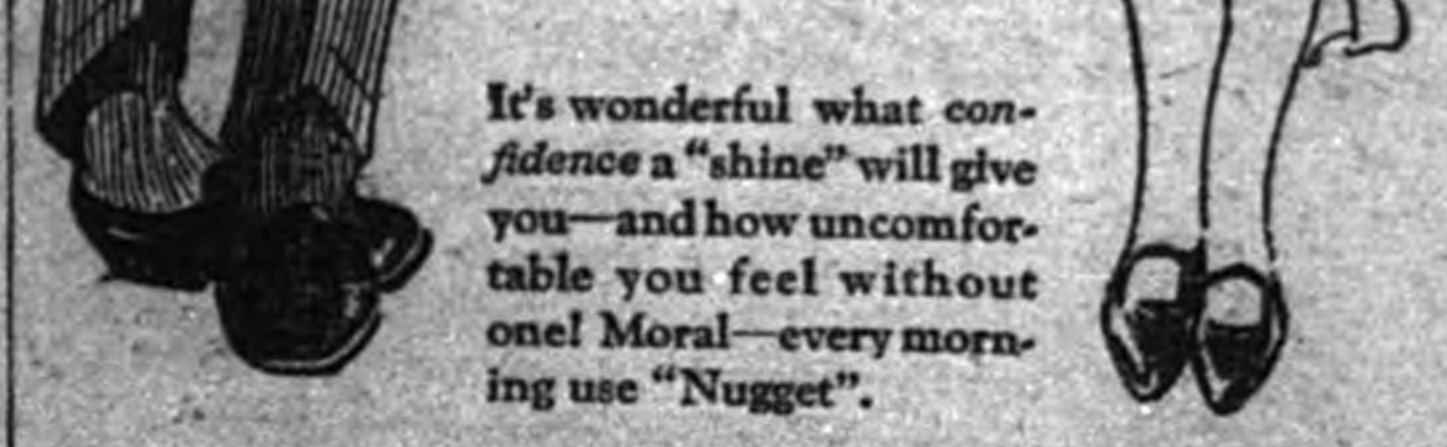
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So say all whose work is hard after they try the delicious, invigorating refreshment of Wrigley's Double Mint.



After Every Meal—and After Smoking CIGARS.



# CONFEDERATION AND AFTER— SIXTY YEARS OF PROGRESS

## TOWNS OLD AND NEW.

Sixty years is not a very long period even in the life of a country in this New world of America, and yet it is curious how comparatively few of the towns of Canada go back to Confederation, and how few even of those were places of any importance in 1867. The growth of Canadian towns since Confederation is not the least important measure of the development of the Dominion.

Obviously Quebec, with its long history, counts several cities that were already ancient—once more from a New World point of view—in 1867 such as Montreal, Quebec, Three Rivers and Sorel; but the latter, although its history goes back to the middle of the seventeenth century, was not incorporated as a city until 1859. Sherbrooke also goes back to the beginning of the last century; and Hull was founded about the same time. The more recent towns are pretty well confined to a few industrial centres such as Shawinigan Falls and Thetford Mines.

### Urban Population Small.

Ontario's pre-Confederation towns number Toronto, Kingston, Ottawa, Hamilton, London, Kitchener (Berlin) and several others. Toronto was a small town in 1867. It now numbers over half a million. Ottawa has grown in the same period from a population of less than 20,000 to 110,000; the growth of Hamilton has been even more rapid. The same is true in great or less degree of nearly all the other towns of the province. Port William, Port Arthur, Kenora, Sault Ste. Marie, North Bay, Haliburton, Sudbury and many other Ontario towns had not been thought of when the Dominion was born.

In the Maritime Provinces, conditions are somewhat like the province of Quebec, though the only town down by the sea that compares in age with Montreal and Quebec is Annapolis Royal founded under the name of Port Royal in 1505, and therefore three years older than the city of Quebec and thirty-seven years older than Montreal. Maritime towns have grown considerably since Confederation al-

though not at the same rate as those of Ontario.

### A Wonderful Change.

When we reach Western Canada, however, we find an amazing growth in towns and cities. In 1867 Winnipeg was nothing but a straggling line of small buildings, nearly all of wooden construction, strung along what is now Main Street. Its fame rested then only upon the fact that it was still an important centre of the fur trade. Probably no one, standing then at the corner of what is now Main Street and Portage Avenue, could have imagined, no matter how vivid his imagination, that sixty years later Winnipeg would be a city of 200,000 with public buildings, shops, industrial establishments and comfortable homes stretching out in every direction over what was then open prairie.

At the time of Confederation Edmonton was still a trading post of the Hudson's Bay Company and nothing more; Victoria was a very small town, lifted into temporary and feverish activity a few years before by the famous gold rush; New Westminster was a hamlet; Prince Albert had just been founded. The great city of Vancouver was still a dream of the future; so were Calgary and Regina and Saskatoon, Nelson and Moose Jaw and Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Prince Rupert and Dawson City.

### Striking Contrast.

In fact no more striking evidence can be found of the growth of Canada since Confederation than the contrast between its towns as they were in 1867 and as they are to-day with their industrial, commercial and social developments, their fine public buildings, well-paved streets, wonderful means of transportation, well-equipped and efficient public schools and the innumerable modern comforts and conveniences, water supply, electric light, telephones, street railways and so forth, that have become so much a matter of course that few of us ever stop to consider that our forefathers in 1867 not only had to do without them, but in many cases would have thought anyone mad who suggested the mere possibility of such fantastic and improbable contrivances.

### A Thankless Task.

Nothing has come to our notice more revealing of the difficulties under which prohibition officers work than a recent statement by Capt. George A. Parker of Massachusetts. This official, with a fine record as head of the State Police behind him, has been the chief Federal prohibition officer of the State for the past year. During that time, he says, three of his one hundred men have been murdered, several wounded, and all subjected to every kind of pressure, both physical and monetary. They have done their best, yet during that year not a man has received a single note of thanks, of commendation, or of encouragement from any living human being, nor even a kind word to make the task easier.

### General Strikes.

Leeds Yorkshire Post (Cons.): Trade Unions have enjoyed special privileges for many generations. They have, for example, been immune from charges of conspiracy. But that immunity was granted, and has been enjoyed, on the understanding that the unions actually did not conspire in the ordinary sense of the term. When, however, a number of unions act in concert in order to blockade the food and necessities of the peoples, as they did in 1926, they do actually conspire against the State.

### Made Many Friends.

Here Lady Willington showed her democratic spirit when, thanking the workmen for showing her the modus operandi of that department, she shook hands with them all, grimy handed as they were. She may have soiled a pair of gloves, but she made many friends. Amid the whirl of many machines, the vice-regal party watched the bronze bars being flattened out and rolled to the proper consistency.

Strong lights were focused on the machines and on the party, and the cameras started to grind and click as Lady Willington stepped forward with a blank bronze circle. She shoved it into the proper oval and then looked for the assistant to give the sign. This he did, the medal was struck and the brief ceremony had ended.

The medals contain on one side a picture of Queen Victoria as she was in 1867 and one of King George as he is at present. Confederation is printed on the top and Canada on the bottom; 1867 is printed opposite Queen Victoria, and 1927 opposite King George. On the reverse side is a shield containing the Canadian coat of arms, surrounded by maple leaves. On the same side is the motto to the coat of arms, "A mari usque ad mare."

### 2,000,000 Medals.

Two million of these will be struck and they will be turned out at the rate of 500 a minute and 100,000 a day. They will not be distributed locally till near Confederation date.



FAMOUS FLIER, MOTHER AND GRANDFATHER

The layout above gives three generations in the Lindbergh-Land family. The old-fashioned youth with the moustache was Charles H. Land, born at Simcoe, who later became Dr. Charles H. Land of Detroit. The photograph taken at Brantford during his school days there, was sent by Mrs. G. W. Land, of 33 Spencer Ave., Toronto, whose maiden name was Land, and who is a relative of the flier. The other figures in the photograph are the intrepid aeronaut and his mother, standing beside "The Spirit of St. Louis."

### How Soon?

Some time ago Henry Ford said he thought mechanical devices could make farming a "standardized business." The practical farmer laughed. A new invention just tried out may put a different light on the matter.

It is constructed of three pieces of wood, a few bolts, a spring, a piece of aluminum shaped like a huge spoon. It was hailed last week at the Nebraska Agricultural College as a potential revolution in the farming world. It will enable the tiller of the soil to go to the cinema or drink cider or sleep, while his fields are being plowed. It will soon be put on the market at a cost of a few dollars. It is the invention of F. L. Zybach of Grand Island, Neb. To use this device, a farmer must first attach a plow to his tractor and cut a furrow around the outer rim of his field, making the corners rounded instead of square. Then he fastens Mr. Zybach's invention to the steering wheel of the tractor, putting the spoon-end in the furrow. He starts the tractor, climbs out. The tractor, guided along the furrow by

Mr. Zybach's invention, continues to make shorter and shorter trips around the field, until it comes to a stop in the middle.

Tests of the device last week produced plowing like clockwork. But when Mr. Zybach was first experimenting with a crude model, his neighbors warned him not to let the tractor get loose and destroy any of their property. Once he set the machines to plough all night. The neighbors came over at midnight and implored him to stop it.

### Britain and the United States.

J. L. Garvin in the London Observer (Ind. Cons.): The more we leave the Debt Question to be fought out in the arena of American public opinion, the sooner will come the chance of a change. We ought to be above vindicating ourselves to America. In every such vindication our interest unavoidably is too much mixed up with our virtue. Every argument of ours addressed directly to the United States only tends to put back the clock.

## LINDBERGH'S EXPLOIT REVIVES INTEREST IN FLOATING ISLANDS

Scheme for Establishing Stages in Ocean at Which Airplanes Might Alight and Refuel Comes Into Transatlantic Air Service Consideration.

Paris—The project for floating islands in the middle of the Atlantic to enable airplanes to traverse the ocean in several stages has been revived by the magnificent exploit of Captain Lindbergh. After a week of continuous fever, serious attention is being paid to the possibilities of an air service between Europe and America, and it is remembered that Lindbergh himself on his arrival remarked that practical steps might be taken to realize a scheme of artificial bays where airplanes can find stores of gasoline and descend at need.

This opinion of the man who has made a direct nonstop flight is important. His performance is exceptional, and possibly could not, under existing conditions, be repeated as a matter of commonplace commercial usage. But it is obvious that if an airplane can alight at reasonable distances and seek protection from the weather great progress can be accomplished almost immediately.

The question remains whether it is possible to construct floating islands including smooth water. It will be remembered that months ago the Paris correspondent of "The Christian

Monitor" described the French plan for floating islands.

Each island was an immense pontoon of horseshoe shape, open at the poop. Perhaps an anchorage in deep water is impracticable, but the construction can be furnished with powerful propellers which would maintain it in position, keeping its nose windward. At the opening would be a breakwater and the internal basin would be comparatively calm.

Experts believe such a design within the capacity of modern engineering skill, and since the island would be twice as long as the most powerful wave it should ride steadily while lateral ballast would prevent rolling. Lighthouses could be erected on the island and hangars, workshops, hotels, a wireless station, meteorological observatory and warehouses.

Four such islands would be sufficient. Other types, notably giant platforms supported by anchored buoys are envisaged, and an American engineer named Armstrong has a more complicated scheme. The problem deserves working out, though a large outlay of capital is necessitated.

## HELPFUL HINTS ARE OFFERED FOR AUTOISTS ON CAMP TRIP

Information About Equipment and Handy Tips Should Greatly Aid Motor Travelers Who Plan to Enjoy Sojourn in Open.

Autocamping is just like any other business or play activity of man—after you think you know it all, you find you have just begun to learn.

This article sets forth little, but nevertheless important, things for the prospective autocamper to bear in mind.

Here they are: Should you find yourself without enough bedding, folded newspapers make a good substitute. They exclude cold and form a fairly comfortable mattress.

Avoid pitching your tent on sandy soil, because such ground will not retain the pegs during a high wind. Sand also has a faculty of creeping into all sorts of food containers.

A toilet kit, similar to those carried by doughboys during the World War, is excellent for outdoor use. Include a steel mirror rather than a glass one.

Should Take Along Axe  
Canvas wash basins should be thoroughly soaked before using and usually will leak a little when filled with hot water.

A short-handled axe, like those used by Boy Scouts, is literally worth its weight in gold on a camping trip.

Briar-proof leggings and trousers are indispensable when one is hiking about the woods.

If you bunk on the ground, a bit of cotton should be placed in the ears to exclude bugs.

Guy ropes which have not been waterproofed will shrink when wet. Therefore loosen them during a storm and before leaving camp for a considerable length of time. This will prevent them tightening and pulling up the stakes.

Keep copious notes and take plenty of pictures. They will repay you many times over for troubles and money expended.

If you want a sleeping bag and don't want to invest in one, pin two woolen army blankets together with heavy pins.

To prolong the life of camp shoes smear the soles with heavy glue and sawdust. This covering will wear well and may be renewed.

Cook Food Over Embers  
A short-handled, strong spade should be a part of your equipment.

For a quick-burning wood fire build it up with sticks, leaving air space between the layers. This forms a draft. Confine your cooking fire to a small space for safety and comfort. Cooking on embers is best for you to avoid the annoying smoke.

Don't forget to take along a good compass. It may save your life in heavily timbered country. If you ever get lost and haven't a compass, locate a stream, if possible, and follow it to its source.

To kill small fish in pots and pans boil a little vinegar and water in them. Keep supply of matches in tightly corked bottle so as to always have a few usable ones on hand.

### Watch Drinking Water.

Be careful of drinking water. Inquire of natives about conditions. Keep camp clean all of the time for the sake of health as well as appearance. This is easily done if each member of the party has certain tasks to perform, thus making the job a hardship for no one person.

To cool contents of a bottle wrap it in a well-soaked cloth and hang in the breeze under a well-leaved tree. A sewing kit and mending bag are valuable adjuncts to the camp equipment.

Blisters and tired feet may be prevented by wearing heavy hob-nailed shoes, a pair of light socks next to the feet and heavy woolen socks over them. The novice must remember that while a camping trip is chiefly pleasure it is not entirely a bed of roses, and therefore it behooves him to go well equipped and determined to joyfully take a little bitter with the sweet.



If She Did It Would.

He—"I was thinking of asking you to dinner to-night. Is your watch going?"

She—"It will if I do."

### Some Good?

Christian Science Monitor—There are indications that the effects of Great Britain's action will be more noticeable in Russia than elsewhere. It has been claimed that the dominant political party in Russia, headed by Joseph Stalin, disapproves the "world-revolution" program which has been impressed upon the radical leaders in many countries. Stalin believes, it is said, that the progress and rehabilitation of Russia have been hindered, rather than aided, by the campaign of the Third Internationale. Great Britain seems to have supplied him with convincing evidence in support of this contention. Will he take his present opportunity to repudiate the propaganda campaign?

### Heavy Artillery.

Manchester Guardian (Lib.): An expert calculates that the women of the United States spend \$5,000,000 a day on cosmetics and other devices for improving or maintaining their natural charms. A million pounds a day is a tremendous sum. In America it seems to be regarded with satisfaction, and the expert who has been making these calculations points with pride to the fact that women are spending "more in powders and rouge to protect their appearances" than is spent by the United States Government on its navy and air force. It is a quaint way of looking at the matter, but perhaps there is legitimate ground for satisfaction in the thought that American women spend more in keeping their powder dry than does the American Admiralty. Expenditure under both heads can be regarded as preparations for war, but from the mere man's point of view it is on the whole, more satisfactory to fall in love than it is to fall in battle—if the choice is between cannons and cosmetics, the powder puff is a kinder weapon than the whiff of grape-shot.

### War Methods for Maps.

The Topographical Survey Department of the Dominion Government is responsible for the making of our maps. War veterans particularly will remember the Ordnance maps of France, similar to these, this department usually prepares for the various sections of Canada. Now another war method is to be employed in civil map affairs.

For the first time since its inception as a game preserve, aerial photographs mapping out the wood buffalo preserve at Fort Smith are to be taken, under the supervision of the Topographical Survey Department of the Dominion Government. With the recently added extensions to the wood buffalo preserve, the extent of this great natural park is now over 17,000 square miles, and officials feel that it is extremely desirable that accurate information of the location of every meadow, salt lick, valley, low, timber bluff, river, stream and other natural feature should be available.

### The Outlaw of Asia.

Kington White Standard (Lib.): The King of China has done the right thing in ceasing intercourse with Moscow. We are generous of trading with the Russians, but not at the price of honor. The Soviet Government is practically an outlaw Government now, without any apparent sense of honor or decency, and few years will be shed over any trouble that may come to it.



Just the Thing.  
Worm—"I wonder what I can do to make a living?"  
Dug—"Try to get a job making worm holes in an antique furniture factory!"



President Doumergue, of France, recently made a three-day state visit to London, accompanied by Aristide Briand, foreign minister, and was met by the king at Victoria station, with whom he is shown in the royal carriage.



## 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.

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### GET IN READINESS FOR SPRING

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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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Special Order Week

Available June 6th. to 11th.

| Regular Price | Special Price |
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| \$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

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

FRIDAY, JULY 1st, 1927.

Subscription Rate per annum.

In Canada—\$1.50.

In United States—\$2.00

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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.

CONFEDERATION: What is it?

A UNITY in which parties or persons are joined in a mutual covenant—a fraternal alliance—a brotherhood established for the common good—a league wherein all the stipulations and conditions of membership are openly set forth—an equality built upon reciprocal principles which regulate the present niceties of relationship and safeguard the future fortunes of the whole circle.

Confederation is all that, and much more. What it has done for Canada is common knowledge. It has been amply discussed and commented upon during the last few weeks. If there is anybody left to ask what Confederation is, he is either in jail, where he ought to be, or his ignorance is of that blissful nature usually associated with mental vacuity.

The national celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of Canadian Confederation on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd of July in this year of grace 1927, will be so vociferous, so whole-hearted, so widely broadcast, and so voluminously printed and recorded, that in sixty years hence when time shall be bordering on the twenty-first century and this celebration shall have become a matter of history—every Canadian born in the interval will have a record of it as clear and circumstantial as have we, the present generation, who take part in it.

What Confederation has done for Canada during the last sixty years the wide world knows and needs little comment here. Suffice it to say that the isolated British Colonies on this continent have been gathered together into the embracing folds of complete nationhood. Distance has been abolished. Quebec and Vancouver can transact business by telephone and wireless telegraphy as readily as the Fathers of Confederation in 1867 could converse through a speaking tube, from one room to another. The contributory elements of Science combined with the Spirit of Confederation have made Canada an Eclectic Unity in a single generation—an intensive product, prepared and equipped to stand in the Councils of the World side by side with nations that have grown old and venerable with achievement and honour through a thousand years.

Thus transformed by the magic wand of Confederation and the ministrations of the magician Science, Canada's pathway to National Destiny is short and straight. All she has to do is to study the story of the past, to carry the practice of perfect unity into the relations of her future daily life, and to go forward, steadfastly, fearlessly, facing the Truth, and clad in the Armour of Righteousness—"which exalteth a nation."

IT PUZZLES one sometimes to understand why great causes have been lost and great empires ruined by strife and internal dissension in the hey-day of their success. Such happenings are attributed to "Political Influences" but that might mean anything from buying a vote to beheading a king.

In human affairs both temporal and spiritual, the common basis of opinion or belief is lost sight of by following side issues phantoms which are neither conceived in the spirit of unity nor presented in the interests of the greater number.

Canada will be doubly blest if her politics are to be tempered in future with the Spirit of Unity evinced by her present parliament. Unanimously, the parliament prayed for a "profounder national unity in all things Canadian, and that this commemoration will give added inspiration to the patriotic fervor of the people."

If, therefore, the legislature is really what it is said to be, the mirror of the people's aspirations and ideals, the reformation of parliament from without and within, is at hand. No longer will it be split into sections, each scheming and intriguing to secure by narrow margins temporary votes of confidence in themselves, with furtive and frequent appeals to the country at times when the country would prefer to go about its business quietly. If this chastened parliamentary spirit is pursued, we may expect that in future the true bed-rock—the foundational principle of Confederation—the Ubiquitous Spirit of Unity—will be the basis of all proposed legislation. Perhaps then a contested election once in twenty years will be found often enough to disturb the serene progress of our apple-carts, or stir the depths of our political content. Selah.

THE LINKMAN.

## Lachute Fair

Had the weather proved any way favorable the Lachute Fair this year would have gone over in record style for the President, Mr. J. T. Ayers, Secretary, Jas. W. Gall, and the directors generally had been for a long time working might and main to have everything in trim shape for the Exhibition. The weather was in somewhat of a gloomy mood for only on Friday did it fair up and offer any inducement to those from a distance to venture out. The last few years have proved a great disappointment as to weather conditions, and when all have expended their best endeavor it is pretty discouraging. However, with true optimism, President J. T. smiles through it all and says "Next year will be fine."

Those who were fortunate enough to pick Friday for their visitation had the best of it. Never before were the exhibits as numerous, and despite the fact that some 90 stalls had been erected and the cattle buildings enlarged, yet it was found necessary to erect outside shelters in order to house the surplus stock.

The wisdom of enlarging the grand stand was fully justified, for both afternoon and evening it was filled to capacity and the nominal fee charged proved a great boon for those who availed themselves of its comfort and shelter, for while awaiting the different events, music was freely furnished by Grenadier Guards Band, of Montreal. Half the pleasure of the Grand Stand is the wonderful scenic panorama of the surrounding country which offers a view that cannot be found elsewhere in the Dominion with possibly the one exception of Toronto.

A very fine stage facing the Grand Stand has been erected and here the West Sisters (famous for their wonderful dancing) pleased the vast audience in their different singing and dancing numbers and the little "wee lot" captivated the crowd. Feats of strength and acrobatic skill by three Trapeze artists from New York and fun created by the two clowns proved quite entertaining but Paul Valt's Dancing Horse "Wildfire" was something beyond the ordinary and the intelligence displayed by the horse as he swung into the different dances with seeming enjoyment was pretty to behold. Both this act and that of Mlle. Claude with her "Snow Kist" on which the spot lights were centered reflecting varied colors as together they posed as Marble Statues created genuine appreciation and gave the public a little insight of what may be accomplished with patience and kindness.

The Tug-of-War went to Molson's Argenteuil winning the first pull and after a long tussel the visitors captured the last two. Argenteuil was by far the heavier team, but the fact that the men had been unable to get together for practice was responsible for their defeat; as the visiting team though lighter, were well trained and seasoned, being employees of the Molson Company and always gettable for regular practice, which is half the battle. The defeated team were each presented with very pretty salt and pepper shakers and the winning with nice umbrellas which on behalf of the Molson Company were presented by Mr. C. Tremblay.

Major G. G. Mitchell was in charge of the Ring, and all events were pulled off in regularity of time and precision.

The following is a list of prize-winners:

#### HORSE JUDGING

##### SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Best Pure Bred Pecheron, Stallion—Gilbert E. Arnold.

Girls and Boys 12 years and under bare back riding, Riding 75 points, Grooming 10 points, Training of Horse 15 points, Horse none—W. Henderson, W. A. Bradley, Jas. Murdoch, Best Pure Bred Clyde Stallion on Exhibition—Ian Hay.

Best Standard Bred Stallion on Exhibition—Gilbert Arnold.

Best Draught Stallion and his gets—Gilbert Arnold, Ian Hay.

Agricultural Mare or Gelding any age, in harness only—John Heatlie, J. L. Thompson, John P. Bradley, J. P. Bradley, J. L. Thompson.

Best Cart Horse in Cart harness only—William Hay, J. L. Thompson, W. J. Rodger, J. L. Thompson, Gilbert Arnold.

Best Saddle Horse, ridden by gentleman, outfit 50 points, Horse 50 pts Cup—Walter Nesbitt, J. T. Ayers, W. Henderson.

Best Pure or Grade Draught Mare or Gelding of any age, in harness only—J. L. Thompson, W. J. Rodger, J. L. Thompson, John P. Bradley.

Musical Chairs with horses—Ian Hay, Wm. Hay, J. L. Thompson.

Best Agricultural Team in harness only—J. L. Thompson, John P. Bradley, W. A. Bradley.

Pair highsteppers in harness to carriage,—1st and 2nd, Wm. Cullen, Walter Nesbitt.

Best Single Roadster to be driven around the track once—A. Stewart, Wm. Cullen, J. P. Bradley, Ian Hay.

Best Draught Team, Pure or Grade in harness only, also the Davis Annual Cup will be awarded—Gilbert E. Arnold, J. L. Thompson, W. J. Rodger.

Best Single High Steppers in harness to carriage,—1st and 2nd, Wm. Cullen, L. C. Barron.

Best Single Carriage Horse over 15 hands—Wm. Cullen, L. C. Barron, Wm. Cullen.

Best Pair Carriage Horses—1st and 2nd, Wm. Cullen, Walter Nesbitt.

Best display of Cattle all kinds, owned by one exhibitor and judged in Ring—W. W. Skinner, D. A. McPhee, J. T. Ayers.

Best display of Horses owned by one exhibitor and judged in Ring—Walter Nesbitt, Gilbert Arnold, Wm. Cullen.

Best Saddle Horse, ridden by Lady, Outfit 50 points, Horse 50 points, Cup—Walter Nesbitt, L. C. Barron, Walter Nesbitt.

Single Carriage Horse, 15 hands and under in harness to carriage,—Wm. Cullen, Wm. Cullen, Dr. J. M. Drew.

General Purpose Team in harness to buggy—Wm. Cullen, W. G. Heatlie, Wm. Cullen.

Best Lady Driver Single, driving only judged—Wm. Cullen, L. C. Barron, Wm. Cullen, M. G. Wilson.

Gent's Neatest single Driving turn out. First prize, Auto Rug—L. C. Barron, Wm. Cullen, Wm. Cullen, W. Nesbitt.

Ladies' Neatest Single Driving Turnout—L. C. Barron, Wm. Cullen, Wm. Cullen.

Best Pair Roadsters to be driven around the track once—Wm. Cullen, W. G. Heatlie.

General Purpose Mare or Gelding any age, in harness to buggy—1st and 2nd, Wm. Cullen, Albert Stewart, Rosario Lemay.

Best Young Lady Driver, 16 years and under—L. C. Barron.

#### SECTION I. HORSES

##### CLYDESDALES

Stallion, 4 years and over,—Ian Hay, Gilbert E. Arnold, Ian Hay.

Stallion, 3 years,—T. McAdam & Son.

Mare in harness only,—J. Heatlie, W. E. Bradford, Ian Hay.

##### PERCHERONS

Stallion, 4 years and over,—Gilbert E. Arnold.

Stallion, 3 years,—Gilbert E. Arnold.

Stallion, 2 years,—Gilbert E. Arnold.

Stallion, 1 year,—Gilbert Arnold.

Mare and foal, mare only judged,—Jas. Murdoch.

Filly, 3 years,—Gilbert Arnold.

Filly, 2 years,—Gilbert Arnold; A. St. Jacques, Gilbert Arnold.

Filly, 1 year,—Gilbert Arnold.

Foal of 1927—Jas. Murdoch.

Mare in harness only 1st and 2nd, Gilbert Arnold.

Team in harness only,—Gilbert Arnold.

##### STANDARD BREDS

Stallion, 4 years and over,—Gilbert Arnold, Ian Hay.

Mare in harness,—Wm. Cullen.

##### HACKNEYS

Mare in harness,—Ian Hay, Gilbert Arnold.

##### GRADE, Heavy Draught,

Mare and foal, mare only judged,—Omer Sauve.

Filly or Gelding, 3 years,—Omar Sauve.

Foal of 1927,—Omer Sauve.

Single horse in harness only,—1st and 2nd, W. J. Rodger; Wm. Hay.

Pair of horses in harness only,—W. J. Rodger, Omer Sauve.

##### AGRICULTURAL

Mare and foal, mare only judged,—Geo. H. Morrison.

Filly or gelding, 3 years,—W. A. Bradley, Geo. McKenzie, O. Sauve.

Filly or gelding, 2 years,—Archie Murdoch, Geo. A. Clark.

Filly or gelding, 1 year,—Arthur Tomalty.

Single horse in harness only,—J. L. Thompson, John P. Bradley, J. L. Thompson, J. P. Bradley.

Pair of horses in harness only,—J. L. Thompson, J. P. Bradley, W. A. Bradley.

##### GENERAL PURPOSE

Mare and foal, mare only judged,—Jas. Murdoch.

Filly or gelding, 3 years,—James Murdoch, Rosario Lemay, Geo. H. Morrison.

Filly or gelding, 2 years,—Arthur Tomalty, Geo. H. Morrison.

Filly or gelding, 1 year,—Arthur Tomalty.

Foal of 1927,—Jas. Murdoch.

Single horse in harness to buggy,—1st and 2nd, Wm. Cullen; Albert Stewart, Jas. A. Drew.

Pair of horses in harness to buggy,—Wm. Cullen.

##### ROADSTERS and CARRIAGE BREEDING PENS

Filly or gelding, 3 years,—W. G. Heatlie, Jas. Murdoch.

Filly or gelding, 2 years,—Albert Stewart, Rosario Lemay; J. Brown.

Filly or gelding, 1 year,—T. McAdam and Son, Ian Hay; O. Sauve, Wm. Jackson.

Foal of 1927,—Geo. H. Morrison.

CARRIAGE HARNESS CLASS

Single mare or gelding in harness to carriage,—L. C. Barron, S. W. Morrow, W. G. Heatlie, Wm. Cullen.

Pair in harness to carriage,—Wm. Cullen.

##### ROADSTERS HARNESS CLASS

Roadster in harness to carriage,—Wm. Cullen, John P. Bradley, Edwin Parker, W. M. Minogue.

##### HIGH STEPPERS

Single High Stepper in harness to carriage,—Dr. J. M. Drew, M. G. Wilson, Wm. Cullen, Wm. Cullen.

Pair High Steppers in harness to carriage,—Wm. Cullen.

HUNTERS & HIGH JUMPERS

Hunters over hurdles,—W. Henderson, Walter Nesbitt, W. M. Minogue.

High Jumping,—Walter Nesbitt, W. Henderson, W. M. Minogue.

##### SECTION II. CATTLE

##### AYRSHIRES

Bull, 3 years and over,—Wm. Hay, Eddie Kettle, W. W. Skinner, W. J. Rodger, Wm. Clark.

Bull, 2 years,—J. P. Bradley, A. Blais, Rodger Bros., Clarence Miller.

Bull, 1 year,—W. W. Skinner, Wm. A. Walker, Melville A. Smith, Jean D. Lachapelle; W. H. Hume.

Bull, sr. calved before Jan. 1st, 1927,—W. W. Skinner, Wm. Todd, W. J. Rodger, 3rd and 4th, Rodger Bros.

Bull Jr. calf, calved on or after Jan. 1st, 1927,—W. W. Skinner, Geo. McKenzie, W. H. Hume, Wm. Hay.

Cow in milk—W. W. Skinner, Wm. Clark, W. W. Skinner, W. W. Skinner, Rodger Bros.

Dry Cow,—W. W. Skinner, Melville A. Smith, Eddie Kettle, Wm. Hay, Rodger Bros.

Heifer 3 years,—Rodger Bros., M. A. Smith, Rodger Bros., Jno. P. Bradley.

Heifer in milk, 2 years,—W. W. Skinner, John P. Bradley, Wm. Hay.

Heifer dry, 2 years—1st and 2nd, W. W. Skinner, Rodger Bros., Melville A. Smith, Wm. Clark.

Heifer, 1 year sr.—1st and 2nd, W. W. Skinner, Norman J. Boyd.

Heifer, 1 year jr., 1926—W. W. Skinner, John P. Bradley, Wm. Clark, Jas. Murdoch.

Heifer sr. calf, calved before Jan. 1st, 1927,—W. W. Skinner, M. A. Smith, W. W. Skinner, Rodger Bros., Wm. Hay.

Heifer jr. calf, calved on or after Jan. 1st, 1927,—W. W. Skinner, M. A. Smith, Rodger Bros., J. P. Bradley, Wm. Clark.

#### SPECIALS

Best bull, any age,—Wm. Hay.

Best cow, any age,—W. W. Skinner.

Best herd, consisting of four cows and one bull, any age,—W. W. Skinner, M. A. Smith.

Best herd, consisting of four cows and one bull, under 2 years—W. W. Skinner, Rodger Bros.

#### LAURENTIAN AYRSHIRE

##### SPECIAL

Twenty dollars will be granted for a class of heifer calves, (either pure bred or grade Ayrshire) not over 10 months of age, raised and shown at Lachute Fair by boys and girls, fifteen years old and under. The allotted money to be distributed so that each exhibitor receives prize money.—Alex. F. Bothwell, Eddie Kettle, E. Kettle, Arthur Blais, Wm. Clark, W. J. Rodger, Arthur Blais, John Heatlie.

#### HOLSTEINS

Bull, 1 year,—1st and 2nd, D. A. McPhee, Jas. A. McKenzie, N. J. Boyd.

Bull, sr. calf, calved Jan. 1st, 1927—1st and 2nd, D. A. McPhee, Robt. J. Bradley.

Bull, jr. calf, calved on or after Jan. 1st, 1927,—1st and 2nd, D. A. McPhee, Geo. A. Clark.

Cow in milk,—D. A. McPhee, Geo. A. Clark 3rd and 4th, Exelus Lemay Dry Cow,—D. A. McPhee.

Heifer, 3 years,—Robt. J. Bradley, D. A. McPhee, A. A. McGibbon; Jas. A. McKenzie, Geo. Murdoch.

Heifer in milk, 2 years,—D. A. McPhee.

Heifer dry, 2 years,—Exelus Lemay.

Heifer, 1 year senior,—D. A. McPhee.

Heifer, 1 year, junior—1st and 2nd, D. A. McPhee, A. Maisonneuve.

Heifer sr. calf, calved before Jan. 1st, 1927,—1st and 2nd, D. A. McPhee, 3rd and 4th, Jas. A. McKenzie, A. A. McGibbon.

Heifer jr. calf, calved on or after Jan. 1st, 1927,—D. A. McPhee, Jas. A. McKenzie, Amedee Maisonneuve, Exelus Lemay.

#### SPECIALS.

To the Best pair of females, in Ayrshires, Holsteins, Jersey, and Canadian Cattle—5 bags of Molsons Brewers dried grains to each class.—Ayrshire, Wm. Clark; Holstein, D. A. McPhee.

Best bull, any age,—D. A. McPhee.

Best cow, any age,—D. A. McPhee.

Best herd, consisting of four cows and one bull, any age,—D. A. McPhee, Exelus Lemay.

#### JERSEYS

Bull, 1 year,—Wm. Jackson.

#### SPECIALS.

Best bull, any age,—Wm. Jackson.

#### CANADIANS

Bull, 3 years and over,—Ernest Sylvestre, Albini Sylvestre, Hectance Charpentier.

Bull, 2 years,—Albini Sylvestre, E. Sylvestre, H. Charpentier.

Bull, 1 year,—E. Sylvestre, H. Charpentier, A. Sylvestre.

Bull, sr. calf, calved before Jan. 1st, 1927,—A. Sylvestre, H. Charpentier.

Bull jr. calf, calved on or after Jan. 1st, 1927,—E. Sylvestre, Hectance Charpentier.

Cows in milk,—1st, 2nd, and 3rd, E. Sylvestre, A. Sylvestre.

Dry Cow,—A. Sylvestre, 2nd and 3rd, E. Sylvestre, A. Sylvestre.

Heifer, 3 years,—1st and 2nd, A. Sylvestre, 3rd and 4th, E. Sylvestre.

Heifer in milk,



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## Here and There

Experiments in the Pacific Coast methods of halibut fishing are now being made by R. B. Cann, of Yarmouth, N.S., with his new halibut fishing boat, "Fannie Powell II," following his extensive studies on the Pacific Coast.

The Canadian Pacific's gross earnings for the first quarter of the year were the largest on record for that quarter, at \$43,236,009, or an increase of \$2,891,051 over the corresponding quarter of last year. Net, however, was a little lower than last year at \$6,462,623, compared with \$6,531,067.

Madame Jane Sion, champion of European women swimmers, arrived in Canada about the middle of May on the Canadian Pacific steamer "Menthair" from Antwerp. She will take part in various swimming marathons in Montreal and other centres in both Canada and the United States, including events at the Toronto Exhibition.

The total catch of sea fish on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts during the month of March showed an increase of nearly 3,000,000 pounds over the catch for the same month last year. The catch amounted to 21,083,800 pounds, valued at \$1,224,796, according to a report of the Department of Marine and Fisheries. The increase was due to the increased catch of herring on the Pacific Coast.

Two thousand poultrymen from the United States will attend the forthcoming World's Poultry Congress, to be held at Ottawa July 27 to August 4. The delegates will be headed by the Hon. W. M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, officially representing the Government. He will be accompanied by assistant secretary J. W. Dunlop. Some 25 States are participating.

That the prospects for British settlement in New Brunswick were good, in fact, arrangements had already been made for bringing a substantial number of British families to this province, was asserted by J. A. Murray, provincial superintendent of Colonization and Industry, who has returned from England, where he was acting in the interest of the Government. He has received many enquiries as to the settlement prospects in New Brunswick.

That Calgary district has again taken its place in the front rank as a producer of horses in the Dominion was pointed out by G. H. Hutton, President of the Calgary Rotary Club, who declared that 57 carloads of horses had been shipped east from Calgary in three weeks, recently. Indicating the growth of the industry in the district he referred to the large number of entries received for this year's Horse Show, totalling more than 800, as compared with 600 last year.

Evidence of the interest in the new type of Canadian Pacific locomotive known as the G-3-d type or "Pacific" engine in its remarkable combination of greatly increased power and efficiency with very slightly increased weight, is furnished by the fact that principals of twenty-five technical schools in the east of Canada and nine in the west have requested photographs of this locomotive with a view of hanging them in their schools for the information of the children.

Gene Tunney, world's champion heavy weight boxer, arrived in Montreal at the Canadian Pacific Windsor Street Station, May 6, and proceeded north to Macaza in the Laurentian Mountains. From here he proceeded by motor to Five Fingers Lake, spending several days fishing. Tunney was accompanied on the outing by W. O. McGeehan, sporting editor, New York Herald-Tribune, and W. A. Davenport, of Colliers Weekly. Mr. Tunney declared that he was scheduled to fight the winner of the elimination match this year. He visited Canada in 1920 and 1921, when he went into the lumber camps operated by the Booth organization in order to harden his hands.



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# World's Poultry Congress

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## WHEN ELBOW ROOM COUNTS.

We can put up with it in a pinch but nobody likes to be crowded unduly. The longer it lasts the more distasteful it becomes. That is why so many dread a trip west. They picture days and nights without a chance to really stretch their legs or to get a breath of fresh air.

With navigation open on the Great Lakes, however, their fears are groundless for the lake and rail route same fare as all rail, makes a joyous break in the journey.

You can go by rail to Carnarvon and there step aboard a palatial Northern Navigation steamer, rivaling in size and appointments the finest of ocean liners. Spacious decks and lounge rooms, sunshine, breezes and the rippling waters of Lakes Huron and Superior put pleasure in each passing moment till you reach Port Arthur where, relaxed and refreshed, you take train again to your destination.

Full details of the lake-and-rail route may be obtained from any Canadian National Agent.

Ottawa — Dr. Leptie E. Card, of Urbana, Illinois, President of the Poultry Science Association, whose membership includes Canadians and Americans engaged in poultry work in an official way, was a visitor to the capital in connection with the association's part in the World's Poultry Congress. "Everything that can be done to provide for the staging of Congress exhibition, seems to be more than well done," stated Dr. Card after a visit to the buildings in Lansdowne Park. "The Canadian Government's exhibit will be the real wonder of all the displays, and is bound to make the finest of impressions on the delegates and visitors. Great things have been accomplished in the way of preparation, and the third World's Poultry Congress should be an immense success. Dr. Card who is Professor of Poultry Husbandry at the University of Illinois, which has ten thousand students at Urbana, and 1,500 more in Chicago in the dental, pharmacy and medicine faculties, states that there is great interest in all branches of the poultry industry in the middle west in the coming international event.

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## HAVE YOU THOUGHT OF YOUR HOLIDAYS?

Many of us are careless about such matters. Others are so wrapped up in business or social affairs that the day of departure is almost upon them before they realize they haven't a place to go. Then it is that a hasty selection is made with the chances of disappointment more than enough.

The safest way is to plan your holidays well ahead. Decide on the kind of holiday you wish; seaside, mountain, lakeland or woodland; a camping trip in the wilds or the games and companionships of a delightful resort.

Canadian National places a wide range of holiday havens at your disposal. The Lower St. Lawrence, the Maritime Provinces, the Highlands of Ontario, the Laurentians, the 1000 Islands, the Coast of Maine — where splendid accommodation at just the price you wish to pay, is always available. Golf and tennis are featured at many resorts. Fishing, bathing, boating at others. Take your choice.

Full details may be obtained from any Canadian National Railways Agent.

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George Stephen

Whose appointment as freight traffic manager, Canadian Pacific Railway is announced, effective July 1. Mr. Stephen's career has embraced experience in practically all branches of railway freight traffic both in the east and west of Canada, Saint John, Montreal, Winnipeg and British Columbia. He has a wide range of interests as is shown by the fact that he is a member of the Manitoba Club, St. Charles Country Club and the Pine Ridge Club of Winnipeg; the Assiniboia Club, Regina; the Canadian Club of Montreal; the Vancouver Club, Vancouver; and the Edmonton Club, Edmonton.

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## For the Boys and Girls

### "NOTHING TO DO"

BY LUCY RANDALL COMFORT.

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

Haddie was kneeling upon one of the velvet-cushioned chairs in her mother's boudoir, and looking out of the window, with her elbows on the ledge and her plump chin supported in her hands.

Close beside her stood Patty Lynn, who had come to play with her, and a very fortunate pair of little girls they were. It was only eleven o'clock, and they had exhausted their resources already.

The big French doll, with eyes that would open and shut, and a blue satin dress with real buttons and button-holes, was thrown aside; the china tea-set was discarded; the automaton railway-train had had a collision with the box of building blocks, and the big baby house, with the four furnished rooms, had somehow lost its charms.

"Couldn't we play puzzles?" suggested Patty.

"I'm tired of puzzles," said Haddie. "Let's tell stories!"

"Oh, I don't know any stories!" sighed the rich little girl. "Come up here, Patty, and I'll watch for mother to come home. Perhaps she will bring us some new toy."

So Patty drew up a second chair, and climbed up to a level with her friend; and there they watched the elegant cars roll by, and the gaily dressed passerby promenaded along the street.

"There's a little girl with a basket on her arm!" said Haddie.

"She has got matches and shoe-strings in it," said Haddie.

"No; I think they're apples," said Haddie. "Oh, Patty! Wouldn't it be fun for you and me to go and eat apples and matches?"

"No; I don't think it would," said honest little Patty.

"But only for a little while, I mean," explained Haddie. "Not for always. And then, when—Oh, Patty!"

She clutched at her companion's arm, with a cry of alarm and dismay, for that very instant, a horse, attached to a butcher's cart, in its headlong way, knocked down the little girl with the basket, and the wheel passed over her prostrate form.

Patty dropped down on the floor, and hid her face in her hands.

"Is she killed, Haddie?" she faltered. "Is she killed?"

"No; I don't think she's killed," said Haddie, who had bravely kept her post at the window. "There's a crowd of people around, and now they're lifting her up. I wonder where they're going to carry her? Poor little girl! she wasn't any bigger than you or me, Patty! I'm real sorry for her. Aren't you?"

And the little girls talked about this street accident for some time. But when they could think of nothing more to say about it, up came the old question again, what were they to do?

But, in a few minutes, old Miss Midget came in—a pleasant lady in spectacles, whom all the children liked. "Well, Haddie," said she, "how are you getting on?"

"Oh, dear, Miss Midget," said Haddie, dolefully, "I don't know what to do!"

"Bless me!" said Miss Midget. "That's a serious trouble, I think. I could find something for you to do."

"Is it work?" said Haddie.

"Well, yes," said Miss Midget; "I suppose people would call it work."

"I know," said Patty. "It's passing a picture scrap-book for the little children in the 'Home'."

"No," said Miss Midget; "you are mistaken this time."

"Or looking up some of our broken toys to glue and mend up for the 'Nursery Ward'?" suggested Haddie.

"Wrong again," said Miss Midget. "How would you like to be nurses in a hospital?"

Patty and Haddie opened their eyes very wide.

"But we are too little," said they.

"Not a bit too little for the sort of work I want," said Miss Midget. "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 know 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 all 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 out 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 Higgs, the hurt child, lay all bandaged and splinted on the bed in Mrs. Budge's up-stairs 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.

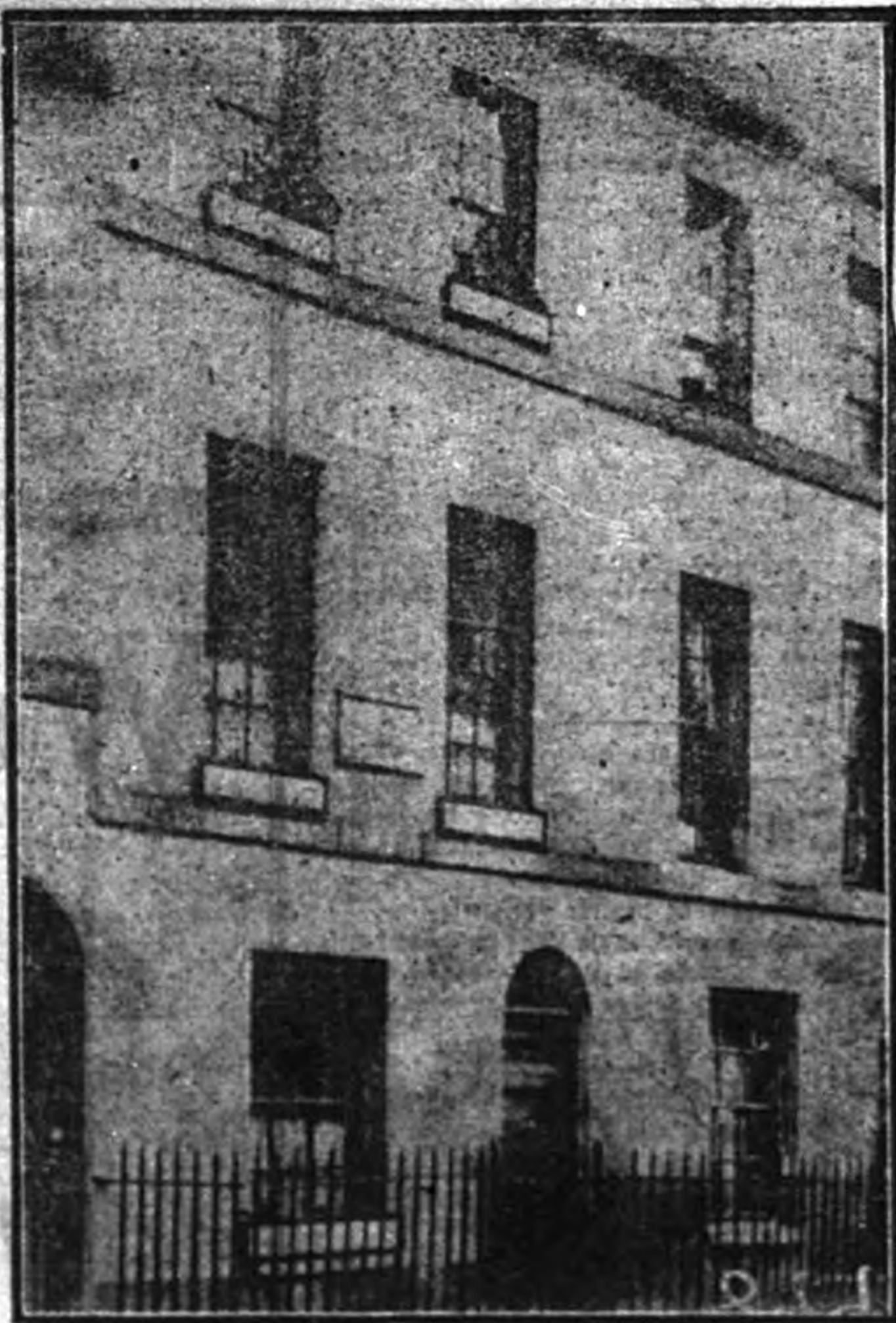
"She's nothing to me," said Mrs. Proust, "and I've got my own family to look after."

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 sent 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 Higgs 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 Timlinson, 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. It 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 \$1.25.

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 5.55 pounds per boy into one of 6.99 pounds, and an annual average increase of height from 1.54 inches to 2.03 inches. This unmistakable betterment in nutrition was proved to be due to the qualities 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 Somerset Rectory, the home in which Tennyson was born and lived for nearly thirty years.

Lincolnshire is often said to be one of the blackest 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 fragile briony bells; and fragrant with honeysuckle, eglantine 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 to 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-weed and mallow." Tennyson's perfect accuracy as to every detail in nature is shown in this early poem. If we follow the Somerset 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 remem-

ber 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 full 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 basals tassel-bung."

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.

Barrows 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, fluffy still! About the tall, gigantic baby beasts! Speak to them—see, their quivering nostrils stretch, Their quick ears point, their eyes, half-started, flash; Now lift a sudden arm, and they are off— With one great plunge and fling, tails, manes astram; Around the field they race, while flying clouds Leap from their hoofs, that, thundering, shake the earth!

—W. Kestley 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'LAR FELLERS—By Gene Byrnes.



### Jimmie Figures It Was Worth It.





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MAIN ST., LACHUTE.

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LACHUTE

Heifer 3 years.—Rodger Bros., W. A. Walker, J. P. Bradley, M. A. Smith, Rodger Bros.  
Heifer in milk, 2 years, 1st. and 2nd. Wm. A. Walker, 3rd. and 4th. Rodger Bros., John P. Bradley.  
Heifer, 1 year.—Wm. A. Walker, M. A. Smith, John P. Bradley.  
Heifer sr. calf, calved before Jan. 1st., 1927.—M. A. Smith, 2nd., 1st. 4th. and 5th., Rodger Bros.  
Heifer jr. calf, calved on or after Jan. 1st., 1927.—Arthur St. Jacques, Rodger Bros., W. J. Rodger, John Healdie.

**SPECIALS**  
Best grade herd, consisting of four cows and 1 pure bred bull.—Rodger Bros., M. A. Smith.

**SECTION III SHEEP.**  
**SHROPSHIRE (REG.)**  
Ram aged.—A. M. Stewart & Son, Ram, 1 shear.—1st and 2nd., A. M. Stewart & Son; Omer Sauve, Alex. F. Bothwell.  
Ram, lamb.—A. M. Stewart & Son, Omer Sauve, Rodger Bros., Omer Sauve.  
Ewe, aged.—Dr. J. M. Drew, A. M. Stewart & Son, Alex. F. Bothwell, Omer Sauve.

**LEICESTERS & LINCOLNS (REG.)**  
Ram, aged.—John S. Taylor, Henri F. Sauve, Omer Sauve, Jas. A. Drew.  
Ram, 1 shear.—John S. Taylor, R. Laurin, Jas. A. Drew.  
Ram, lamb.—Omer Sauve, John S. Taylor, J. S. Taylor, Omer Sauve.  
Ewe, aged.—Henri F. Sauve, John S. Taylor, Henri Sauve, O. Sauve.  
Ewe, 1 shear.—John S. Taylor, H. F. Sauve, Omer Sauve, James A. Drew.

Ewe, lamb.—John S. Taylor, Henri Sauve, J. S. Taylor, Jas. A. Drew.  
**OXFORDS & HAMPSHIRE**  
Ram, aged.—A. M. Stewart & Son, Ram, 1 shear.—A. M. Stewart & Son, A. Ayre, A. M. Stewart & Son, A. A. McGibbon.

Ram, lamb.—1st. and 2nd., A. Ayre, A. M. Stewart & Son, A. A. McGibbon.  
Ewe, aged.—A. Ayre, 2nd. and 3rd. A. M. Stewart & Son, A. A. McGibbon.  
Ewe, 1 shear.—A. Ayre, S. W. Morrow, 3rd. and 4th., A. M. Stewart & Son.

Ewe, lamb.—A. Ayre, 2nd. and 3rd. A. M. Stewart & Son.  
**CHEVIOTS**  
Ram, aged.—1st. and 2nd., A. Ayre 3rd. and 4th., Hecance Charpentier.  
Ram, 1 shear.—1st. 2nd. & 3rd. A. Ayre, H. Charpentier.  
Ram, lamb.—1st. and 2nd., A. Ayre, 3rd. and 4th., R. Laurin.  
Ewe, aged.—H. Charpentier, A. Ayre, H. Charpentier, A. Ayre.  
Ewe, 1 shear.—1st. 2nd. & 3rd., A. Ayre, H. Charpentier.

Ewe, lamb.—1st. 2nd. & 3rd., A. Ayre, H. Charpentier.  
**GRADE (long woolled)**  
Ewe, aged.—Omer Sauve, James A. Drew, 3rd. and 4th., H. Sauve.  
Ewe, 1 shear.—Omer Sauve, Romeo Laurin, 3rd. and 4th., Jas. A. Drew.  
Ewe, lamb.—1st. and 2nd., James A. Drew, 3rd. and 4th., Omer Sauve  
**GRADE (Short woolled)**  
Ewe, aged.—1st. and 2nd., A. Ayre, A. M. Stewart & Son, W. H. Hume.  
Ewe, 1 shear.—1st. and 2nd., A. Ayre, A. M. Stewart & Son, W. H. Hume.  
Ewe, lamb.—A. Ayre, A. M. Stewart & Son.

**SPECIALS**  
Best Ram of all breeds.—A. Ayre.  
Best Flock of Sheep 1 ram and 4 females.—A. Ayre, A. M. Stewart & Son, A. Ayre.  
Best Pair Fatted Lambs, wethers or ewe lambs, not exhibited in any other class.—A. Ayre.  
Best Flock of Grade Sheep, consisting of 6 ewes and one pure bred ram.—Omer Sauve, Jas. A. Drew.

**SECTION IV SWINE**  
**YORKSHIRE**  
Boar, aged.—Wm. Clark, H. Charpentier, A. Sylvestre.  
Boar of 1927.—A. Sylvestre, Hecance Charpentier, Arthur St. Jacques, Wm. Clark.  
Sow aged.—A. Sylvestre, William Clark, H. Charpentier, A. Sylvestre.  
Sow of 1927.—H. Charpentier, Albini Sylvestre, Wm. Clark, A. R. Olney.  
Sow and litter.—A. Sylvestre.

**BERKSHIRE**  
Boar aged.—E. Sylvestre, A. Sylvestre, H. Charpentier, Wm. Jackson.  
Boar of 1927.—H. Charpentier, Ernest Sylvestre, A. Sylvestre, Wm. Jackson.  
Sow aged.—H. Charpentier, Albini Sylvestre, E. Sylvestre, C. W. Clark.  
Sow of 1927.—1st. and 2nd., Ernest Sylvestre, H. Charpentier, A. Sylvestre.  
Sow and litter.—Wm. Jackson, A. Sylvestre.

**TAMWORTHS (Reg.)**  
Boar aged.—E. Sylvestre, H. Charpentier.  
Boar of 1927.—E. Sylvestre, Hecance Charpentier.  
Sow aged.—H. Charpentier, Ernest Sylvestre.  
Sow of 1927.—H. Charpentier, Ernest Sylvestre.  
Sow and litter.—E. Sylvestre.

**GRADE**  
Sow aged.—Wm. Clark, H. Charpentier.  
Sow under 9 months.—A. Sylvestre, H. Charpentier, C. W. Clark, A. Sylvestre.  
**SPECIALS**  
Best Sow and Litter.—A. Sylvestre, E. Sylvestre.  
Largest and best collection of pigs (any breed)—A. Sylvestre, H. Charpentier, E. Sylvestre.  
Best pair Yorkshire Pigs, either sex, under 9 months.—A. Sylvestre.  
Best pair Berkshire Pigs, either sex, under 9 months.—E. Sylvestre.  
Best pair Tamworth Pigs, under 9 months.—E. Sylvestre.  
Best Finished Bacon Hog.—Albini Sylvestre, A. Sylvestre.

**SECTION V. POULTRY**  
Anconas.—Cock, John Graham, Hen 1st. and 2nd., John Graham, James Chas. Logan.  
Brahma light or dark.—Dr. W. Watson, John Graham, Dr. W. Watson.  
Hen, John Graham, Dr. W. Watson, John Graham.  
Cochin any variety.—Cock, John Graham, Hen, John Graham.  
Plymouth Rock barred.—Cock, Dr. Watson, Stewart Walker, J. Graham, Hen, Jean D. Lachapelle, Dr. Watson, Stewart Walker.  
Plymouth Rock white.—Cock, John Graham, 2nd. and 3rd., Dr. Watson; Hen, Dr. W. Watson, John Graham; Dr. Watson.

Plymouth Rock A.O.V.—Hen, John Graham.  
Wyandotte White.—Stewart Walker, John Graham, Dr. Watson; Hen, S. Walker, S. Walker, Dr. Watson.  
Wyandotte Partridge.—John Graham, 2nd. and 3rd., M. G. Wilson; Hen, 1st. 2nd. and 3rd. M. G. Wilson.  
Rhode Island Red, R. C.—Cock, J. Comby; Hen, Jake Comby.  
Rhode Island Red S. C.—Stewart Walker, Jake Comby, Dr. Watson; Hen, Stewart Walker, Dr. Watson; Stewart Walker.

Leghorn, white, S. C.—Dr. Watson, Jean D. Lachapelle, John Graham; Hen, S. Walker, J. D. Lachapelle, Dr. Watson.  
Leghorn brown, S.C. or R.C.—Jas. Graham; Hen, John Graham.  
Leghorn buff.—Cock, John Graham, Hen, John Graham.  
Chanteclere.—Hen, John Graham.  
Minorca black.—Cock, John Graham, Dr. Watson; Hen, John Graham.  
Orpington buff.—Hen, J. Comby, John Graham, Jake Comby.  
Orpington white.—Hen, J. Graham, Orpington A.O.V.—Hen, J. Graham.  
Any other variety.—Cock, Arthur Mariner, Jas. Logan, G. Matthews; Hen, John Graham, Arthur Mariner, M. G. Wilson.  
Bantam Cochins A.V.—Cock, Dr. W. Watson; Hen, Dr. Watson.  
Bantam A.O.V.—Cock, Ian Hay; Hen, Ian Hay.

**TURKEYS**  
Bronze.—Male, John Graham, E. R. Morrin; Female, E. R. Morrin, Gilbert Matthews.  
White.—Female, John Graham.  
A.O.V.—Female, John Graham.

**GESE**  
Toulouse.—Male, John Graham; Female, 1st. and 2nd., John Graham.  
Emblem.—Male, 1st. and 2nd., Jas. Graham, Dr. Watson; Female, 1st. and 2nd., John Graham, Dr. Watson.  
African.—Male, John Graham; Female, John Graham.  
A.O.V.—Male, John Graham, Dr. W. Watson; Female, John Graham, Dr. Watson.

**DUCKS**  
Pekin.—Male, John Graham, Dr. W. Watson; Female, 1st. and 2nd., Leslie M. Hooker, John Graham.  
Rouen.—Male, John Graham; Dr. W. Watson, Harry Daoust; Female, John Graham, Dr. Watson, H. Daoust.  
Indian Runner.—Male, John Graham, Female, John Graham.  
A.O.V.—Male, John Graham, Gilbert Matthews; Female, John Graham, Gilbert Matthews.

**RABBITS**  
Belgian Hares, 1 pair.—W. J. Rodger.  
A. O. V., 1 pair.—1st. and 2nd., Ian Hay.  
**BREEDING PENS (1 male and four females)**  
Ancona.—Jas. Logan.  
Plymouth Rock.—Stewart Walker, John Graham, S. Walker.  
Rhode Island Red.—1st. and 2nd., S. Walker, Harry Daoust.  
Leghorn.—1st. and 2nd., S. Walker.  
Wyandotte.—1st. 2nd. and 3rd., S. Walker.

**SPECIALS**  
To one taking most prizes in ducks One year's subscription to News, John Graham.  
To one taking most prizes in geese One year's subscription to News, J. Graham.

## "Rex" Theatre, Lachute

**SUNDAY & MONDAY**  
TIM MCCOY in  
**WINNERS OF THE WILDERNESS**  
An exquisite blend of History and Colorful Romance  
The Massacre at Fort Duquesne (now Pittsburgh) in 1755.  
The Death of Gen. Braddock's; His dying Words. These are real Historical facts. Also BAR C. MYSTERY. Rex Comedy.

**MONDAY & TUESDAY**  
**Buck Jones in WAR HORSE**  
Com. HUM DINGER And the much talked about ADVENTURES OF MAIZIE 1st. Episode.

**WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY**  
**THOMAS MEIGHEN in BLIND ALEX.**  
5th. Chap. PLAY BALL.  
Com: Light Wines & Bearded Ladies Rex Comedy and Pathe Review.  
Every week a little better than the week before.

Donated by J. D. Campbell 2-100 lb. bags of Monarch laying mash to be won by the largest and best collection of R.O.P. of registered birds in the show.—S. Walker.

Donated by Blatchford's Company through the Farmer's Club 100 lb bag of Blatchford's chick mash to be won by the best pea of R.O.P. or registered birds in the show.—Stewart Walker.

Donated by the Rideau Specialty Co., Smiths Falls, Ont., 200 numbered ribbon bands to be won by the best exhibit of R.O.P. registered birds any one variety.—S. Walker.

Largest and best collection of poultry any breed, by one exhibitor.—John Graham.

Largest and best collection of poultry all one variety owned by one exhibitor.—S. Walker.  
Best pair of R.O.P. or registered (cock and hen) any one variety.—S. Walker.

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
**SPANGLES**  
Felix the Cat and  
Comedy: His Bridal Night

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
**MARION DAVIES RED MILL**  
Rex Comedy and Pathe Review.

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
**MARION DAVIES RED MILL**  
Rex Comedy and Pathe Review.

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
**MARION DAVIES RED MILL**  
Rex Comedy and Pathe Review.

**LAKEFIELD.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Richards have paid a short visit to Tamarack Lodge.

Next Sunday, Service at Trinity Church at 2.30 p.m.; Shrewsbury at 10.30 a.m.

Mr. Griffith, of Montreal, took charge of the service at Trinity Church, on Sunday, June 19th., on account of the illness of Rev. A. E. Mount.

Rev. W. Windsor, of St. Andrews East, was the special preacher on Sunday, Jan. 26th. when the pews were used for the first time. A good congregation showed appreciation of Mr. Windsor's ability.

Mr. Robert Parker with his assistant came up from the city on Friday to install the new pews in Trinity Church. With some help from Mr. T. Evans the work was completed by Saturday afternoon, and the work is a credit to all concerned.

## Memories of ol dSt. Andrews

BY AN OLD TIME.

The lives of men are links in a wonderful chain, and today we lift out of the past, some of those links that connect us with Pioneer Days. The record of when, and by whom, this parish received its name, has never been traced. Probably it was named after Scotland's most ancient seat of learning, the Alma Mater of some of our Pioneer Clergy. However this may be, we are in perfect accord with our French fellow townsmen in adapting as our Patron Saint, "Saint Andre", whose life-size statue looks down upon us benignly from the niche high up in the front elevation of the French Parish Church, and with his benediction we are content.

The first colonists were U. E. Loyalists from Northern New York, Vermont and New Hampshire who preferred pioneering in Canadian forests, to swearing allegiance to the new Republic. The story of their ascent of the Grand River as the Ottawa was then called, has come down to us through four generations of Delorme; their ancestor was one Captain Augustin Delorme, who built and ran his own boats that conveyed them from Lachine with their "Household Goods" from snuff-boxes and flint-lock muskets to grand-father Clocks. These bateaux had a four tonnage capacity, and were propelled by sails and brawny-armed oarsmen. Their cargoes had to be portaged at the St. Ann's rapid; and the lightened boats hauled up the current with rope and windlass. This Delorme was the ancestor of a race of river "Voyageurs"; one of them of the third is still living and enjoying his pension from J. R. Booth.

On one occasion on account of adverse winds, the voyage from Lachine took eight (8) days, and the round trip was seldom made within a week.

While exact dates cannot be given, this all happened before the trail was blazed through from St. Eustache that became the route of the Emery Cushing stage line.

The next stage in the evolution of river navigation was the construction of a barge with side-paddle-wheels turned by a horse-power treadmill, and later substituted by a primitive steam engine.

The future development of steam-boat navigation has been well told by Captain R. W. Sheppard in Thomas' history of Argenteuil, but the old Captain forgot to tell of the smaller steamers that plied the waters of Ottawa and North Rivers in opposition to the Ottawa River Navigation Company, and of the small fortunes made and lost by ambitious forwarders with limited capital.

But more of this Ance. B. N. WALES.

**A Bank half a century older than the Dominion itself—equipped through experience, resources, organization, and connections to serve helpfully all Canadian business**

**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
Established 1817  
Total Assets in excess of \$280,000,000



## FOURTH PRIZE ESSAY

### The Confederation of Canada.

Miss Irma writes in part as follows:  
I was very pleased to hear that my essay had won a prize and wish to take this opportunity of thanking you for it.

I was born in Stouffville and have lived here all my life attending the Stouffville Public and Continuation Schools. Last year I tried the High School entrance examinations and succeeded in passing them with honors, and this year, so far, I believe, I have led my classes. Composition has been about my best subject and I believe it is the one subject I really like for I really enjoy writing a composition on an interesting subject though I have by no means any great talent or ability for it.

I am very fond of reading books and have read a great many of them of many different classes and it is very hard indeed to leave my books and attend my school duties. But though I enjoy reading books I am by no means the proverbial "book-worm" because sports of all kinds form an important part in my life. In the winter to speed myself around the rink on skates, in the exhilarating air which brings the roses to your cheeks, to me is life. Or perhaps it is a long snowshoe tramp to the pond. Just now we are actively engaged in basketball at school and enjoy it greatly, especially as we seem to have the winning team, but we are trying to turn to be good losers as well as good winners for we cannot always win. Then there is an endless list of water sports and land sports too numerous to mention. I am a member of the United Church of Canada here and consequently engaged in the activities of the societies connected with it.

### "The Confederation of Canada."

Through more than three centuries of conflict and doubt, the history of Canada has gradually unfolded itself, until today we have a nation. The story of the early pioneers in war and trade; the courage of the Roman Catholic missionaries; the Frenchman's loyalty to creed, race and language; the love of liberty of the United Empire Loyalists; these and many other influences have gone to mould Canadian institutions and Canadian character. The men who drew together all these complicated threads into a united whole and held it true to British loyalty while retaining an independence of its own are known in Canadian history as "The Fathers of Confederation," a band of men drawn together by a great idea. George Brown, Sir George Cartier, Sir Oliver Mowat, Sir Charles Tupper and others all exercised their influence and used their persuasive powers, seeing the need of unity and working for a great objective, Confederation. All did their best but the man who carried the greater part of the burden and who did more than all to hold the nation together after it was united was Sir John A. Macdonald. They won for Canada Confederation, freedom, independence, unity and still remained loyal to the Motherland; and Confederation—the B.N.A. Act has made Canada a nation, a glorious home for children proud to call themselves Canadians.

The Quebec Act and Constitutional Act had given new forms of government but were not entirely satisfactory. Then Lord Durham was sent out and recommended responsible government and union and was aided by Byrdham, Metcalfe and Lord Elgin. As a result the two provinces were united and responsible government won.

There had been many suggestions of union in the last century. Colonel Mowat suggested it in 1777, the independent loyalists in 1791, John B. Robinson in 1822, and Lord Durham had favored it at first but gave it up because of the lack of transportation. By 1864 there had been in three years, two elections and four meetings and the two parties in Canada were at a deadlock. It was thought that if all British North America were united, new members would come in from the Maritime Provinces and give one party the majority. About this time, although for years they had been bitter enemies, because they were inspired by Confederation and heard the call of Canada, Macdonald and Brown united in her service. Great Britain favored union and the abolition of her Coyn Laws forced Canada to look for new trade. In 1851 the Reciprocity treaty gave her free trade with United States but it was soon abolished. So she thought that if she could not trade north and south, why not east and west? To do this there must be a railway to the Maritime Provinces.

Canada is rapidly becoming a great nation. Population has grown more slowly than in the great nation to the south of us, but it does not follow that she will always lag behind. Her people have made for her so honorable a name that men and women, eager to call themselves Canadians will come to fill up the great North-Western plains. Canadians are honored and heard with great respect wherever learned men gather. Every year thousands of strangers seek health or pleasure along the wonderful St. Lawrence, among the towering peaks of the Canadian Rockies or plunge into the forest to camp and fish. Canada is a country of wonderful resources. Her forests cover over a million square miles; she has millions of acres of rich wheat lands, in mineral wealth she ranks with any country and her manufactures are rapidly being developed.

"Oh Canada! our home and native land,  
True patriot love in all thy sons command,  
With glowing hearts we see thee rise  
The true North, strong and free,  
And stand on guard, Oh Canada!  
We stand on guard o'er thee."

creasing. Not only is the delivery accomplished quickly and therefore in good condition, but as was pointed out at a number of swine meetings in Eastern Ontario by Mr. Eric D. McGreer, the Sheep and Swine Promoter of the Live Stock Branch located at Kingston, it leads to rapid improvement in the grades because the farmer can see for himself the type of hog for which the highest price is paid. This explains why the percentage of sales in hogs trucked to market is usually higher than where they are shipped by rail.

The gentle summer shower is an ovesdropper that seldom hears harsh words of itself.

What tune makes everybody glad?  
—Fortune.

Trucked Hogs Grade Well.

With the extension of good highways from the marketing centres into the country the number of hogs delivered to the stockyards and packing-houses by truck is constantly increasing.

"The wonder metal of the age" is a fitting term for Aluminum. Its lightness, brightness, flexibility, freedom from rust, and many other good qualities, make it adaptable to a multitude of uses, a chief one being as a container par excellence for good tea—Red Rose Tea is packed only in this modern metal package.

### A LOVER OF SPORT



IRMA S. GRUBIN, Stouffville, Ont.  
Sportsmanship no Disqualification to a Good Writing.

and for this there must be some kind of union. Also, during the American Civil War, fear of a United States invasion made Canada see that for strength she must have unity.

The French had feared that by becoming not one of two provinces but one of four or five, they would be swamped, but Cartier persuaded them of the opposite.

The Maritime Provinces were suggesting union of themselves and sent delegates to the Charlottetown conference where Upper and Lower Canada sent representatives to ask for larger union. They then adjourned to Quebec and drew up a series of Resolutions which in 1866 were passed by the Canadian Parliament.

Upper Canada favored them but Lower Canada, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island objected. However the objections were overcome by Cartier in Quebec, Tilley in New Brunswick and Tupper in Nova Scotia.

In 1866 delegates from Upper Canada, Lower Canada, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia met at London where the Quebec Resolutions became a bill. The British Government gave every help but the most prominent figure was Sir John A. Macdonald. At last, the British North America Act was ready and on March 29, 1867, was passed by Great Britain and on July 1, 1867, Canada became a Dominion.

The terms of this Act which made Canada a free Dominion across the sea from her Motherland are:

(1) Upper and Lower Canada, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia were formed to be one Dominion under the name of Canada.

(2) Upper and Lower Canada were to form two separate provinces, Ontario and Quebec.

(3) The King was to be represented by a Governor-General appointed by the King.

(4) There was to be a cabinet of thirteen members which was responsible to the people's representatives in Parliament to advise him.

(5) The legislature included two bodies; the Senate; appointed for life by the Governor-General, and the House of Commons elected by the people for five years. Quebec was to have sixty five members and the others an equal number in proportion to their population.

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## ONTARIO WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

Most of our readers are familiar with the Women's Institutes, a rural organization, established and carrying on for the purpose of securing greater efficiency in the housing, feeding, and clothing of the family, exerting a wholesome influence in local social, life and rendering service in community undertakings.

There are now 1067 of these Institutes in Ontario with the number being gradually added to. The extent and importance of the work of the Institutes is indicated in the following list of committees and provincial chairmen.

Health—Dr. Margaret Paterson, 97 Walmer Rd., Toronto.

Agriculture—Mrs. H. M. Aitken, Beeton, Ont.

Home Economics—Mrs. W. F. Ross, R.R. No. 3, Embro, Ont.

Education and Better Schools—Miss K. McIntosh, Brampton, Ont.

Immigration—Miss E. J. Guest, 9 Evelyn Cres., Toronto.

Legislation—Mrs. W. R. Lang, 55 Woodlawn Ave., Toronto.

Historical Research & Current Events—Miss Appelbe, R.R. No. 2, Georgetown.

Community Activities—Mrs. M. MacBeth, Milverton, Ont.

Relief—Mrs. D. D. Grant, Moose Creek, Ont.

Canadian Industries—Mrs. G. Edwards, Komoka, Ont.

The Committee on Health is stressing health education, physical development, and child welfare. The activities have been many and varied in the health work, but always practical and suited to the locality. The general principle adopted in Institute work is to make the best use of available lecturers and services in the hope and expectation that better service and literature will be provided from year to year, and has been exemplified forcefully in the work of this committee. A splendid spirit of co-operation has been established between the local Medical Officers of Health, the school and district nurses, the Red Cross, the Children's Aid Society, the Canadian Council on Child Welfare, as well as other health organizations and the Institutes.

The chairman for convention areas in different sections of the province co-operate with the provincial chairman in reporting upon activities and formulating plans for further work. By holding meetings once a month for the study of home-making and community problems, the Institutes are doing much to better conditions surrounding rural life and endeavor. The Institutes are assisted with literature and instructors from the Provincial Department of Agriculture, while the members give addresses, write papers, and carry on discussions covering a wide field of practical and culture endeavor. Efficiency in house-keeping, physical development, health principles, and community undertakings have been materially added to through the co-operation of groups of women in the Institute and the various departments of the Government.

Reports in these efforts will appear from time to time.

A series of 730 meetings is being held between the middle of May and the end of June. These meetings are being addressed by persons thoroughly familiar with the Institute organization, aims, and activities, who have been engaged as lecturers by the Provincial Department of Agriculture. Among the subjects being considered are the following:

"Opportunity," "Pioneers Service," "The Business of Being Women," "Agriculture for Women," "A Mother's First Duty to Herself," "Training for Health, Beauty and Happiness," "Giving the Baby a Right Start in Life," "The Value of Temperature, Pulse, and Respiration," "The Responsibility of Home Making," "Care of the Feet," "Uncooked Foods and How to Use them," "Old Age Retarded," "The Four Cardinal Virtues—Health and How to Attain it," "The Physical Development of the Child," "School Lunches and other Dietetic Problems," "The Interdependence of Town and Country," "The Principles of Dress," "An Hour with the Poets and Hymn Writers," "Music, What is means in a Community," "Books for Children," "A Girl's Preparation for Life."

## THE MOTOR CAMP

No Town Can Afford to Do Without Proper Motor Tourist Accommodation.

### A NEW INDUSTRY.

With the summer season almost here and the motor tourist expected, it is time for municipalities to "look to their fences." The Provincial Government has given their official "O.K." to some fifty motor camps in the province that have, in conjunction with more parking space, proper sanitary arrangements and good water available. They stand ready to inspect and pass, if right, any camp if the Dept. of Health be notified and such inspection asked for.

### Necessary Convenience.

No town on a main highway can afford to be without a proper camp for motor tourists. Such tourists are divided largely into two classes—those that patronize hotels and those that "camp." In the latter or camping class there are two sub-divisions—those that want a small tourist shack for sleeping accommodation and those that carry their own equipment for night camping. If a town is to attract its fair percentage of either of the last two classes it must have a well organized and properly equipped "tourist camp."

### Public or Private Camps?

The question must be asked and answered by town councils. "Will we have a town camp or will we officially recognize a certain particular private camp as our town 'Tourist Accommodation'?" Either plan will work out satisfactorily provided properly constructed, well-cared for sanitary conveniences are installed, a proper water supply arranged and if possible a means of supplying hot water and food necessities included. If the camp is "town owned" a concession can be leased to supply the necessities, and if

privately owned the owner will soon see the money-making opportunity of supplying the transient with tents, blankets, milk, tea, bread, etc., etc.

### Tourists Are Spenders.

Motor tourists are out for a holiday usually and they want comfort at a reasonable cost and if the prices asked are reasonable they will not object to paying for their accommodation. We in Ontario are just entering upon an era of tourist business prosperity which will keep increasing as time goes on. It's bound to be a money producing industry, this catering to the motorist, so now is the time to prepare for and profit by this new opportunity.

## MEDICAL MEMOS

### Cosmetics

"The cosmetic business has been a perfectly reputable business, but in the absence of a law controlling it (the Pure Food & Drug Act is not specific enough) a number of scamps have crept into the business." Some hair dyes irritate the skin dangerously; others contain poisonous lead. Some freckle removers contain ammoniated mercury, a caustic poison that eats the skin. If a substance is powerful enough to dissolve hair, it may cause cancer. The A.M.A. is seeking laws to "forbid the sale of certain dangerous poisons as ingredients of cosmetic and to compel all makers of cosmetics to make truthful representations of their products."—Arthur J. Cramp.

### Painted Legs

In Budapest, one Alice Posica's girl friends cried over her coffin last week. First of her set to practice a new fashion, she had abandoned stockings; had painted her legs with fantastic designs. The paint stain polluted her blood.

### For Mr. Hanna

To the University of Cincinnati came 300 volunteers who drank good whiskey and then let their alcoholized breaths pass through a solution of 50 per cent. sulphuric acid containing a trace (1/3) of potassium dichromate. This solution is ordinarily reddish yellow; alcohol vapor makes it change to a bluish green. The more whiskey the Cincinnati-bibbers swallowed and the more drunk they became, the more bluish green became the solution. There is so definite a relation between degree of intoxication and the sulphuric acid-potassium dichromate tint, that Cincinnati judges have used its evidence in arrests for driving motor cars while drunk.—Dr. Emil Bogen, University of Cincinnati.

### Diabetes

Charts of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and of the U. S. Department of the Interior showed that during 1923 and 1924 the death rates due to diabetes were 10 per cent. less than for 1922 when Drs. Banting and MacLeod discovered insulin and hailed it as a specific treatment, although no sure cure, for diabetes. Since 1924 the diabetes death rate has increased rapidly. No doctor knows why.

### Small Babies

If the gestating mother exercises and thus herself uses up considerable of the extra food she eats during her term, her baby is apt to be small and healthy; her delivery easy.—Ella V. Davis of Chicago Maternity Hospital.

## FARM NOTES

### Community Sheep Dipping.

Now that shearing is practically completed dipping the ewes and lambs is in full swing throughout the country where community tanks have been established. Many hundreds of these tanks have been placed in sheep raising communities during the past few years by the Sheep Promoters of the Dominion Live Stock Branch in co-operation with the provincial Agricultural Representatives. The Live Stock Branch provides the forms for the concrete tanks and gives explicit instructions for making tanks. The Agricultural Representatives help to organize the clubs for the putting in of the tanks and take a general interest in the work.

The Live Stock Branch has issued a pamphlet which gives detailed instructions for the location of the tank, its construction, removing the forms and such other information as may be easily followed by anyone who has had any experience with concrete. This pamphlet is distributed by the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa.

### Feeding Weaned Pigs.

Hog raising has been made unpopular on many farms from a lack of proper understanding of the best source to be taken with the litter at weaning time. A young pig, like any other young animal, should not be expected to digest such heavy feeds as older pigs can handle. The mistake of weaning at too young an age causes later unthriftiness and in this way reduces the profits that might be made from a litter of pigs.

In addressing some special swine raisers' meetings in Eastern Ontario Mr. Eric D. McGreer, the Sheep and Swine Promoter of the Dominion Live Stock Branch, with headquarters in Kingston, took pains to correct some of the common errors that are made on hog raising farms throughout the country. The weaning period, Mr. McGreer pointed out, is the dangerous one because the young pigs being taken from their mother's milk are required to subsist on an artificial ration. The change from one to the other should be made gradually, at about five weeks of age, the youngsters being taught to eat in a creep which excludes the mother sow. At weaning time, by increasing the food of the young pigs and removing them for longer periods daily from their mother, the shock to the system of the abrupt change of ration, is greatly lessened. More good litters are ruined by the results of improper feeds and feeding by ill-defined methods at the period mentioned, and more swine fairs thereby baffled and discouraged than during any other phase of the pig's existence. The first feed for the little pig, when he is learning to eat while nursing with the mother, should be made up of a few handfuls of dried grain scattered in the bedding. Crushed oats is excellent. By this is meant rolled oats where such may be procured. Place in the creep a little trough containing milk, then a few days later add a handful or so of middlings, and increase this until weaning; weaning at six weeks of age where the two litter per year plan is operated; otherwise, they may be allowed to run for eight weeks. This is contrary to the procedure on many farms where pigs are weaned at five or six weeks of age. Due appreciation must be given to middlings as a feed for little pigs. There is a distinct difference between middlings and shorts. Middlings cost more but are infinitely cheaper in the end.

### On Breeding and Feeding the Hog.

"Reading maketh a full man," quoth Lord Bacon. Another learned authority has said that "experience is the best teacher." Both sayings possess the merit of truth but combined they come as near the perfection of the acquisition of knowledge as is possible. In modern times the combination comes well within the possibilities. Take agriculture, for instance, not a week passes in Canada that a publication is not placed in circulation dealing with some branch, furnishing valuable information founded entirely on experience and studious research. One such is the Dominion Animal Husbandman's pamphlet treating on the "Breeding and Feeding the Market Hog" in which Mr. G. B. Rothwell tells of advisable methods to follow on the (4)th. He tells how young stock should be selected, how a good strain can be developed, what course to pursue in mating the breeding sow, in breeding two litters a year, in regulating supply, in housing, in feeding, in feeding on feeds that may be home-produced and those that must be purchased. He also gives important counsel on necessary mineral supplements, remarking in doing so that "No domestic animal so quickly shows the results of mineral deficiency as does the pig."

### Mild Spot in Arctic.

The town of Hammerfest, Norway, lying 300 miles north of the Arctic circle, has an average winter temperature warmer than New York, says Indianapolis.

## Toronto Sculler Defeated America's Fastest



JOE WRIGHT JR.

The broad-shouldered Argonaut oarsman who won the Farragut challenge cup for first single in the American Henley recently at Philadelphia, on the Schuylkill river. In winning the race Joe Jr. set a new record, smashing Joe Kelly's record time by 12 seconds. Wright's time was 7.39 4-5.



## NO MEDICINE LIKE BABY'S OWN TABLETS

For Either the Newborn Babe or  
the Growing Child.

There is no other medicine to equal Baby's Own Tablets for little ones—whether it be for the newborn babe or the growing child the Tablets always do good. They are absolutely free from opiates or other harmful drugs and the mother can always feel safe in using them.

Concerning the Tablets, Mrs. John Armour, R. R. 1, South Monaghan, Ont., says:—"We have three fine, healthy children, to whom, when a medicine is needed, we have given only Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are the best medicine you can keep in any home where there are young children."

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the stomach and bowels; banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fever and make teething easy. They are sold by medicine dealers or direct by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### Toronto Doctors

#### Enjoy Privilege

Special markers have been issued to doctors and surgeons in the city for their motor cars, the series being under the numbers twelve thousand or thirteen thousand. It does not appear that the physicians have expressed a preference for the thirteen series. If a doctor is wanted, however, it is only necessary to stop a car with a 12 or 13 series marker.

The police have instructions about such cars, so that in emergency cases they may not be delayed. The privilege, however, must not be taken private advantage of.



**Mighty Capes  
that tower  
2000 feet  
toward the sky**

RISE from the fathomless depths of the mystic Saguenay Canyon rocky giants tower 2000 feet toward the sky. The world-famed Saguenay forms the climax of that famous NIAGARA-TO-THE-SEA cruise which includes the fair Isle 1000 Islands—the rocky St. Lawrence Rapids—cosmopolitan Montreal and Old Quebec.

For Looklets, rates and full information apply  
**CANADA STEAMSHIP  
LINES LTD.**

46 Yonge Street, Toronto,  
or 9 Victoria Sq., Montreal  
**CANADA  
STEAMSHIP LINES**

## OWL-LAFFS



O. W. L.  
(On With Laughter)

Nowadays, when a local boy hits the grit, he may be burning up a gravel highway or he may be working on his daily assignment of spinach.

A perpetual smile means less than nothing.

The secret of health is the eating of onions. But the trouble is to keep it secret.

#### Economy.

In Fashion's cares  
We still are lost;  
The less she wears,  
The more the cost!

Many a brunette is light-headed enough to get married.

Family jars won't do for preserving peace.

Never try to buck the multiplication table of the Ten Commandments.

A good many girls are willing to be some man's "little dumpling" provided he furnishes plenty of dough.

Slim's girl is too dumb. She thinks snakes are found on the limbs of trees.

There's economy in two-pants suits—give one pair to the wife.

The lambs that follow Mary around these days are sure to get a thrill.

The old-fashioned maiden's blush is now painted on unblushingly.

Tests show music will not soothe a wild bull. We always thought it better to run than sing.

Jeffrey—"So your son has been injured and is coming home from college?"  
Briggs—"Yes, he sprained his ukulele finger."

#### The Fool.

Thinks he could save money if he got a raise.

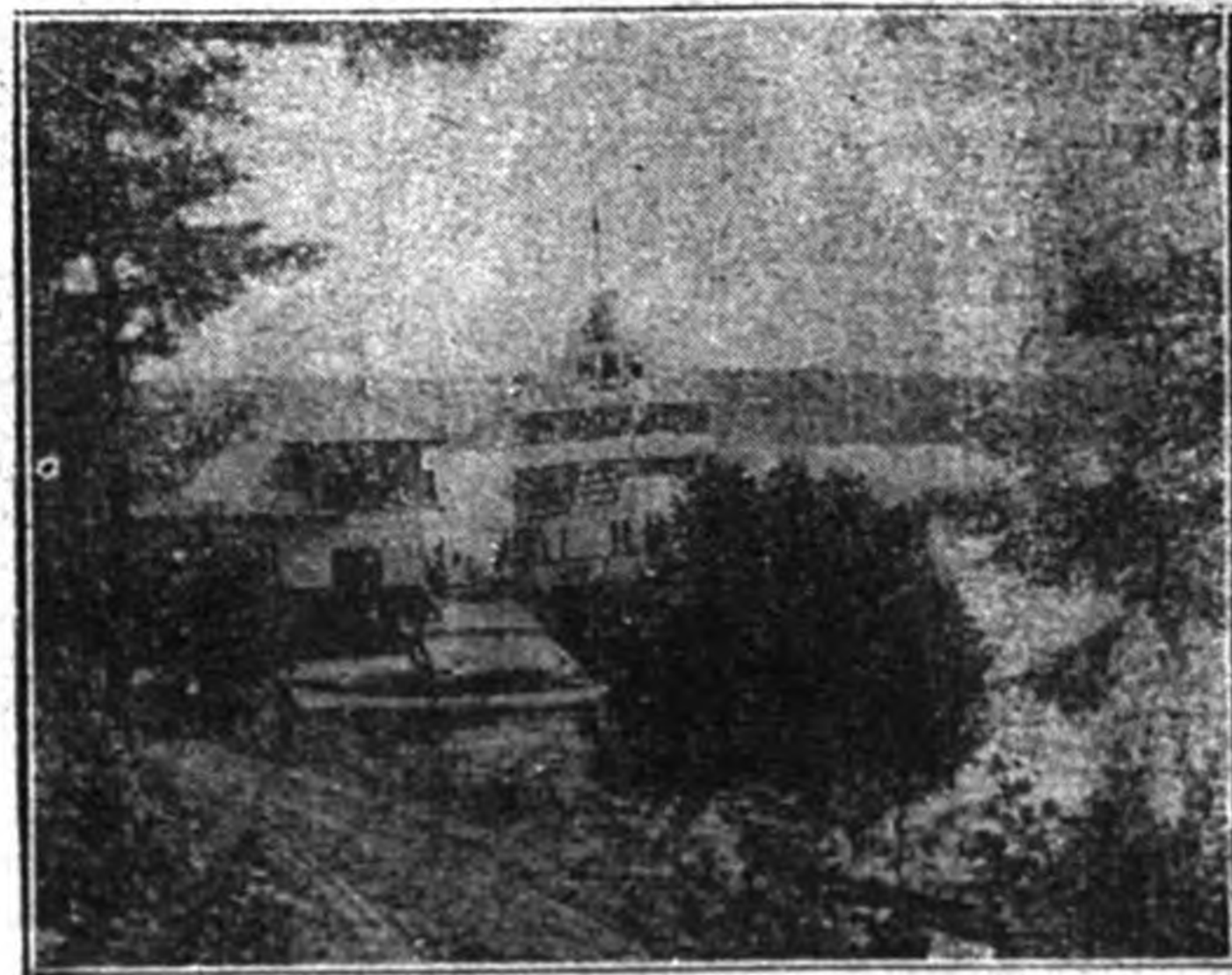
Thinks a big house makes a happy home.

Believes that rouge fools the public. Blames all his misfortunes on other people.

Believes the chance makes the man. Thinks loud talk is strong argument.

Never suspects himself of foolishness.

"Man wants but little here below"—some people are even satisfied with themselves.



### In the Beautiful Muskoka Lakes

The steamer Sagamo arriving at Royal Muskoka wharf, in the Muskoka Lakes, with passengers who are planning a delightful holiday in this beautiful lakeland of Ontario.—Canadian National Railways photograph.

## FOUND A HEALTH BUILDING TONIC

### A Nova Scotia Lady Was in an Anaemic Condition.

Men and women who do not sleep well and are not refreshed and strengthened by a night's rest, are generally suffering from thin, watery blood. The nerves fail to get the nourishment they demand and headaches and a worn-out feeling is the result. Building up the blood is the one sure step to renewed health and strength, and for this purpose nothing else can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. From the first dose to last they enrich and purify the blood, and in this way promote better appetite, better rest at night, and renewed strength.

Mrs. Mary E. Uhlman, Wilmetown, N.S., writes:—"I have received so much benefit from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, that I would feel myself ungrateful if I did not let you know."

"I was in a very poor state of health, and reached the stage where I had to remain in bed. A doctor was called in and he told me I had no organic trouble, but was simply run down from overwork. I had been left with a family to support, which I did by dressmaking. The doctor said my blood had almost turned to water, and advised a rest cure. I did not see how it was possible for me to take a very long rest, so I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Soon I found my strength returning and before very long I was able to go about my duties as usual again. This was a few years ago, and my health remained good until about a year ago, when I broke out with humor of the blood. Again I consulted the doctor, who said my blood had become so thin that it had really poisoned itself. I told him I had bought several boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and he told me to go on taking them as he thought they were just what I needed. I took eight boxes and again was in good health. I can therefore recommend these pills to all in a weak or run-down condition."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists or will be sent by mail, post paid, on receipt of price, 50 cents a box. Try them to day.

### Color in Children's Rooms.

Children are delightfully responsive to color. They should find it used with joyous abandon in their simply furnished rooms—an expression of happiness, dear to the heart of a child. Happiness may be unfolded to a child through a harmonious color scheme as well as through music, stories or play.

Sturdy, simple furniture in many pleasing designs, particularly the peasant styles, may now be procured unfinished, and painted at home. Do not limit the use of color to the furniture but use it in the walls and woodwork also, keeping to three main hues. This will give variety and will not be too complicated. The tones may be selected from pieces of dress material, colored tissue paper, flowers or any objects so arranged together as to suggest three harmonious colors. Remember always that greens, blues, blue-violets and all very light tones make excellent backgrounds, as they give a feeling of space and always stay back; that dark blues and red-violets, unless used very delicately, make a room dark, while yellows and yellow-greens make a room light. Reds, violet-reds and orange-reds are best avoided as backgrounds except in most delicate hints as red is so active a color, that it is impossible to keep it back. In a playroom a three-foot wall-secting painted like the wall or woodwork and furnished is easily cleaned and is a protection to the wall from kicks and scratches.

There are many ways of introducing pleasing color and individual touches. A porch swing of striped awning to harmonize with the scheme and piled with gay pillows will be an inviting piece of furniture for the playroom. If the room is large, two could be used. Low built-in bookcases and cupboards for toys are useful and attractive. Little moss, plant and crocus gardens arranged in a bowl by the child are interesting. Pots of bulbs are enjoyed by children, and this year there are on the market fascinating little cactus plants of queer shapes whose arrangement delights youngsters. The glass

bowls and flower pots, as well as the plants, afford a chance for color.

In the matter of pictures, sculpture and decoration, allow the child to choose his favorites from several examples selected by the parent. If the child draws well, and even if he doesn't, select several of his best paintings, frame them flat against the wall in a row with picture molding painted to match the woodwork, and see what a spur it is to future effort. These naive creations of childhood are individual and original. Posters for the walls may be made of cut paper in pleasing colors and hung in a border in the playroom above the wainscoting. These posters may illustrate activities of family, friends and pets and will amuse and instruct the children. One little girl made such a quaint, interesting large poster of the family and pets that the mother cut the figures out in silk and wool and applied them to a wool background. The result was a most ingenious wall hanging which delighted friends of the children, as the costumes worn were at once recognizable. Pillows for the rooms were made by the children of gingham with figures and flowers in contrasting hues applied. This idea could be carried out for a bed-room of colored blocks. The colors chosen should always harmonize with those of the room.



#### Breaking It Gently.

"You're a car ran over your husband's pants and cut them all to pieces."

"I never heard of such a thing! Where was my husband when that happened, man?"

"He was in 'em, ma'am."

#### Mr. Mellon.

London Spectator: We think that Mr. Mellon—though we are sure that this was not his intention—has done an injury to Great Britain's reputation throughout Europe, and by so doing has aroused that kind of resentment here which must be entirely absent if we are to advance surely towards perfect Anglo-American understanding. The only consolation is that British newspapers can express their annoyance with the certainty that there is no danger whatever of a split with America. The fact that the two nations can speak to one another in unguarded language is of great significance. No one here would write of a French, Italian, German or Japanese Minister in such terms as have been used of Mr. Mellon.

Minard's Liniment for insect bites.

### Beam Wireless Test Successful.

London—Preliminary successful tests have been completed with beam wireless between Great Britain and South Africa, the Marconi Company announces. Tests under ordinary traffic conditions are now being operated, prior to a seven days' continuous trial under post-office supervision. The tests gave between 200 and 250 words a minute.

A continuous 11-hour day service is guaranteed from the transmitter at Bodmin, Cornwall, and the receiver at Bridgewater, Somerset. These stations also serve Canada.

### Deafness—Head Noises

RELIEVED BY  
**LEONARD EAR OIL**

"Rob Back of Ears"

INSERT IN NOSTRILS

At All Druggists. Price \$1.25

Folded about "DEAFNESS" as required.

A. S. LEONARD, Inc., 20 Fifth Ave., New York

Now packed in Aluminum, the  
same as years ago.

# RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good.

### Swimming and Deaths from Drowning.

No doubt before long we shall be reading in the newspapers of some boy or girl being drowned while in swimming. These few timely hints may catch the eye of the would-be swimmers or their parents, and may be the means of saving some boy or girl from disaster.

You can protect your property against fire—and you can replace property lost through fire; you can protect your boy or girl against accidental drowning—but can't replace the life of your boy or girl.

Children learn to swim very quickly. At the same time they can and should learn how to handle themselves in water: how to float, to tread water, to give themselves rest and all the various means to keep afloat. Above all, they should be taught that they can have all the real fun they want in the water—without being foolhardy.

In case of accident, it is well to learn all the tricks of life-saving, especially how to prevent a drowning person clutching you so as to render you helpless to save yourself or him.

If you find yourself in distress, keep your head. Don't struggle; don't throw your hands out of the water—use your arms and legs as little as possible, just enough to float. The chances are you will be picked up within a short time.

To revive the apparently drowned, the "Schaefer" prone method is undoubtedly the best of all manual methods. Briefly it is as follows:

1. The drowned person is placed on the ground, face downwards and to one side, arms extended above the head. The tongue will drop forward and the fluid in the air passages will run out. Delay is dangerous—don't stop to remove clothing.

2. The operator should kneel astride the body, facing the head. Place hands in the small of the back, thumbs touching or nearly so, the fingers spread out on each side of the lower ribs; lean forward and steadily allow the weight of your body to fall gently on the victim; immediately swing backward, rapidly releasing the pressure without removing the hands from the body. Repeat this movement every five seconds; keep it up until natural breathing begins, or all hope of such is given up.

Minard's Liniment is reliable.

There is one thing of which I am intensely proud. It is being the wife of Stanley Baldwin. Not the wife of the Prime Minister—that is a totally different thing, but the wife of Stanley Baldwin, the man.—Mrs. Baldwin.

Square deals help to keep round sums in circulation.



## Gum-Dipping Gives Thousands of Extra Miles

Every strand of every cord is insulated and impregnated with rubber, after which the cords are coated by the regular calendaring process.

This extra advantage—this extra process that is exclusive to Firestone, is your assurance of greater tire economy, safety and comfort. See your nearest dealer to-day and have your car equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.  
OF CANADA LIMITED

Hamilton, Ontario

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

**Firestone**

Firestone Builds the Only Gum-Dipped Tire

### Classified Advertisements

IF YOU REQUIRE HASTY BUSINESS COPIES write for catalogue and price list. Also see Directory, Boston, Mass., Post, W.L., 21-23, Street Montreal.

"Opportunities are like girls," remarks a London writer, "we want to embrace only the pleasant ones."

## Cuticura Talcum Unadulterated Exquisitely Scented

## CANCER FREE BOOK

SENT ON REQUEST  
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.

### Insect Bites.

Minard's takes the itch out of mosquito and fly bites. Draws the poison.



## GLOW With Health This Spring

Taken according to the simple directions on every bottle, TRU-BLOOD brings the glow of vibrant health to the skin.

"TRU-BLOOD" complexion—erect "blood health" within. As a Spring Tonic and Blood Purifier, it corrects the causes of eczema, skin eruptions and kindred symptoms of vitiated or impure blood.

Do as so many others are doing—get a dollar bottle at your Druggist's and prove its worth.

## TO WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Mrs. Wilson's Experience—  
Guide to Women Passing  
through the Change of Life.

Hamilton, Ontario.—"I have taken several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I cannot speak too highly of it as it was the change of life and was all run-down and had no appetite. I was very weak and sick, and the pains in my back were so bad I could hardly move. I put very little at times and thought I had not a friend on earth. I did not care if I lived or died. I was very nervous, too, and did not go out very much. A friend advised me to try a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I did. I am a married wife, and always worked hard until lately, and was in bed for two months. I began to feel like a new woman after the first bottle and I recommend it with great success. I also took Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills. I am willing to answer letters from women asking about your medicines, as I cannot speak too highly of them."—Mrs. EMMA WILSON, 471 Wilson Street, Hamilton, Ontario.



Sold by druggists everywhere.





## Range Sale ends July 2nd.

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

### FREE

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



### 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.**

## VICTORIA Coffee

Its aroma is just a hint of its delightful flavour

LAPORTE MARTIN LIMITEE

PACKED IN SEALED 1/2 AND 1 LB. TINS

### AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of  
**JOSEPH LAVERGNE**  
Pointe-au-Chene, Que.  
on Tuesday, July 5th, 1927,  
the entire contents comprising all Tools, Iron, Etc., of the Blacksmith Shop, and also a large stock for Carriage Making and Wood Repairs.  
Sale to commence at 1 p.m. Standard.  
Terms.—CASH.  
I. RENAUD, Licensed Auctioneer.

THE SHEIK  
EXPLAINS

NOT NO HOW NO TIME

You might think that bringing SWEETS to the sweeties was like taking COALS to Newcastle, or HAYSEEDS to Hickville Corners—but it isn't any such animal, not NOHOW.

They like it, and if you don't do it they don't like you, and that's the MILK in the COCOANUT—and that's no wise crack, either.

Start now, and start right—if you bring GANONGS you're sure going to be the candy kid with the fairy belles—I KNOW, I've seen some.



## Ganong's

CHOCOLATES

J. P. MacKIMMIE & SONS,  
CAMILLE BELANGER

WALKER'S REFRESHMENTS  
JNO. MAITLAND, Brownsburg.

### BROWNSBURG EXAMS.

Grade VII, Max. 1100.—G. Gilmour 931, Wilma Tomalty 852½, Agnes Duncan 827½, Alice Lupien 798, G. Stewart 757, Herbert Graves 742½, Francis Kettyle 740, Gordon Anderson 721½, Wyman Hazel 710½, Kenneth McAllister 678, Lillian White 663.

Grade VI, Max. 1100.—E. Gilmour 906, Clinton Murdoch 873, J. McQuat 824, Earle McGibbon 773, Stanley Seary 735½, Alfred Lupien 711, C. Kennedy 689½, David Golphin 683, I. Steere 662½, Ethel Kettyle 640.

Grade V, Max. 1100.—E. Campbell 903½, Herbert Graham 861, Catherine Murdoch 832, Elva McPaul 829, Marjorie McQuat 786½, Eva Jackson 762½, Eric King 758, Erwin Martin 742, Margaret Galbraith 738½, M. Roberts 737½, Gilmour McLeod 725, Harry White 706½, Mabel Monk 706½, David Kennedy 626, Chris Devine 619½.

Grade IV, Max. 1100.—Doris McQuat 978, Alberta Dixon 971½, Annie Williams 935½, Sidney Seary 903, Archie Morrow 883½, Gilbert Wilson 881½, Violet Hewitt 861½, Doris Bourne 849½, Ida Stewart 847½, W. Hazel 793, Eva Hazel 772½, Ruby Bradford 762½, Violet Kettyle 760, Fred Leedham 752, Stella Tomlinson 751½, Alvin Connelly 736½, Cecil Carpenter, Hilda Townsend 734.

Grade III, Max. 1200.—B. Stewart 1092, Russel Todd 1047, J. Clarke 1044, June Morrow 992, Mildred MacAllister 981, Ena Williams 968, E. Dixon 963, Elsie Turney 944, Ernest Castle 901, Louis Beecroft 877, W. Seary 859, Willie White 845, Alex. Beckingham 828, Ernest Kettyle 821, Lorne Clarke 812, George Racine 811, Cuthbert Marshall 786.

Passed on trial—Edith Bradford 716, Eugene Racine 708.

Failed.—Frank Steere 669, George Leroux 537.

Grade II, Douglas Prosser 665, J. Ardill 659, Elsie Hewitt 658, Lillian McQuat 654, Helen Mason 642, Wesley Wilson 633, Florence Castle 618, Douglas Kennedy 614, John Graham 605, Ruth Anderson 604, Russell Martin 594, Colin Hardie 588, Gresham Lonsdale 572, Allison Galbraith 568, Florence Racine 541, Mary Devine 539, Margaret Low 537.

Grade I, Part II, Max. 600.—Douglas Dixon 585, John Dixon 581, Ada Morrow 580, Lorne Stewart 574, W. Campbell 569, Thelma Hardie 565, S. Lupien 565, Colin King 564, Gladys Mott 562, Laura Stewart 559, Maud Cleland 550, Arthur Bourne 544, E. Campbell 542, Eva Turney 537, Elden Gunn 535, Jane Hardie 523, Hilda Morrow 520, Florida Leroux 519, G. Vowles 516, Margaret Gibson 512, A. McQuag 510, Victor Cooley 508, C. Cleland 492, Jennie Tilley 488, Y. Gagne 467, Mildred Tilley 467, Arvon Williams 460, Gerald Vary 430, Lucienne Leroux 407.

Passed on trial—Helen MacAllister 397.

Grade I, Part II, Max. 500.—Bernard Pettley 488, Andrew Hardie 445, Wynetha Smilie 443, Charles Low 443, Leslie Ball 442, Donald Todd 439, Charlotte Morrow 436, Eileen Cleland 428, Myrtle Hazel 422, Clifford King 412, Dorothy Williams 365, Doris Gagne 363, David McCulloch 352, H. Kettyle 340, Rita Leroux 336, Elvera Cooley 335, Lyla Dixon 324.

### EAST END SCHOOL

June Examinations

Grade VII, Max. 1300.—Leola Belanger 1115.

Grade VI, Max. 1300.—Nora Jackson 1234, Mac. Walker 968, Robert Hadley 965, Myrtle Doig 939, Minola Duffy 901, Violet Belanger (absent for part of the exams.)

Grade V, Max. 1300.—Grace Hadley 1082, Colin Copeland 1081, Marjory Gordon 1056.

Grade IV, Max. 1100.—Dorothy McFarlane 932, Lily Belanger 813, E. Jackson 799.

Grade III, Max. 1100.—Jessie Gordon 943, Hugh Jackson 938, Effie Pollock 912, Cressie Hadley 809.

Grade II, Max. 900.—Wilson Black 847, Ernest Copeland 832, Howard Morrison 754.

Grade I, Max. 800.—Edith Jackson 769, Gladys Pollock 769, Bruce Pollock 746, Hazel Belanger 735, Jackie Regular Attendance Prize—Effie Hadley 709, Edgar Black 699.

R. GRAHAM, Teacher.

### CUSHING.

Mr. Floyd Innes, of Montreal, spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. O. E. Leroy spent Wednesday of last week in Montreal.

Mr. Thos. Pollock, of Lachute, was the guest on Tuesday of his sister Mrs. A. Graham.

Miss Elsie Graham is spending this week the guest of Miss M. Field of Orignal, Ont.

Miss Alberta Cleland left on Tuesday for several weeks visit with friends in United States.

Mr. Gordon McAllister of Hawkesbury, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Weir over the week-end.

Captain and Mrs. J. D. Weir and family have arrived to spend the summer months at their summer home here.

Mrs. A. Graham spent Friday and Saturday in Lachute and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Graham on Friday night.

A very enjoyable meeting of St. Mungo's Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. John Canning of Stonefield on Thursday.

Mrs. Peter Maguire and family, who have been the guest of Mrs. J. Maguire during the past month, returned home on Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Canning returned home on Monday, from spending a few days in Montreal, and attended the Smith-Neville wedding.

Don't forget the Picnic at the home of Mr. A. Graham, July 8th, and the Lawn Social on Mrs. J. D. Weir's Lawn on Friday evening, July 15th.

The United Churches of St. Mungo's, Cushing, Grenville, and Calumet are holding their Quarterly Board Meeting on Saturday evening of this week at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. R. Black, the Misses Mary & Annie Black, Mr. John Mahon, of Mabel, also Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Jolley and son of St. Therese, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham.

Rev. and Mrs. Rhodes, Mr. Rhodes Jr. and Miss Boston, of Toronto, and Miss Margaret King late of China are guests of Mrs. W. Y. King at present.

### ARUNDEL.

Mr. C. S. Stone is spending another visit to Arundel.

Mr. James Smellie paid a short visit to Arundel last Saturday.

Miss Jean Smellie, B.A., will teach the /School at Lost River for the summer term.

Mrs. M. Smellie and son James, have gone to spend the summer at Loon Lake, N. Y.

Sir Henry Thornton passed through Arundel on Monday. He was making an official Tour of Inspection over the Local branch of the C.N.R.

Mr. Geo. Thompson, B.A., is home again after the closing of the High School in Thetford Mines, where he is Principal.

"Cloudy with showers" is a very safe weather forecast these days. Much rain has fallen during the last week and there have been slight frosts.

The Athletic Club has shown real initiative and enterprise in the fine printed programme of Sports for Dominion Day which they have issued. It contains advertisements from all the live merchants and business men of Arundel and vicinity.

The Anglican Services on Sunday, July 3rd, will be in Weir at 10.30 a.m.; Rockway at 2.30 p.m.; and Arundel 7.30 p.m.

The latter service will be the "Jubilee" service, ordered by the Dominion Government and the Church Authorities. It will consist of Hymns, responsive readings and Patriotic Addresses. The Municipal Council, School Board and the General Public are invited to attend and participate in these services.

A very sad and tragic event transpired in Rockway Valley on Monday afternoon of this week, which resulted in the death of Albert Sinclair's youngest child, a little boy of 3 or 4 years of age.

Teams were hauling gravel for the road and passing the house where the little fellow resided. He and his brother went for a ride on one of the loads, but had gone but a little way, when the younger lad fell off the wagon and under the wheel which passed over his breast, causing almost instant death. The Doctor was immediately called, but before he could reach the scene of the accident the child had expired.

The Coroner Dr. Labelle of St. Jerome was notified, and came up on the noon train Tuesday. After hearing the evidence of the eye-witnesses he disposed of the case, without an inquest. The burial took place Wednesday afternoon. Mr. & Mrs. Sinclair have the sympathy of the whole community in their sad bereavement.

### IN MEMORIAM.

**JOUSSE.**—In loving memory of Mrs. T. Jousse, who passed away on June 30th, 1914.  
God take our loved ones from our homes  
But never from our hearts.

**CRUISE.**—Arthur A. Cruise, died on July 4th, 1923.  
Those willing hands and tender heart  
At rest from toil and pain,  
Sleep on dear Arthur in heavenly peace,  
Till we meet again.  
Mother, Brother & Sisters.

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

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

**AUCTION SALE**  
There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of the late  
**PETER ST. ONGE,**  
STAYNEVILLE,  
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 3 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 6 per cent per annum off for cash.  
W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

**DODGE BROS. Motor  
Cars, Graham Trucks,  
Oldsmobile Six**

**Fears No Road  
and Asks No Favors**

**Chas. McCALE**  
Pt.-au-Chene, P. Que.

### WANT ADS.

Real Bargain!  
Here is your chance for a

**WANTED.**—Teacher for Dunany School. Term 9 months. Salary \$50. Apply Nelson Morrison, Sec.-Treas. Dunany, P. O.

**BULL FOR SALE.**—Good Grade Ayrshire Bull, 2 years old. H. J. Neil, Louisa.

**LOST.**—On Monday last, between Exhibition Grounds and the Station a Gold Watch. Kindly return to Watchman Office.

**TO RENT.**—Furnished Bungalow, at Lake Louisa. Apply at once to Clifford McPaul. 7-1-1.

**LOST.**—Between St. Jerusalem Farmers' Club Store house and exhibition grounds on June 24th, a Grey Fur Neck Piece. Kindly return to Watchman Office and be rewarded.

**FOR SALE.**—Ford Tudor late 1926, 5 tires, bumpers, speedometer, stop light, Accelerator etc. Only run 3600 miles. Perfect condition. Will accept Coupe or Runabout part exchange. Apply Watchman office.

**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.

**WANTED.**—Room and Board, by middle aged Gentleman, in private family. Permanent. Apply to Box 72, Lachute Mills.

**FOR SALE.**—A Carload of Redpath's Granulated Sugar, from C. N. R. tracks. At reasonable prices.

**COTTAGES FOR RENT** at Lake Louisa, 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 CHEAP.**—One 5 Gallon Visible Wayne Gasoline Pump, and 500 Gallon Tank. Apply to Deaton'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, Louisa. 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 Westworth

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 186 w.

**E. Deslauriers, Lachute Mills.**

Entire poultry flocks have been destroyed by infestation of chicken lice and mites. They always retard the growth and decrease egg production. Fly-Tox kills chicken lice and mites. Spray lightly under feathers of grown fowls on walls and in nests of chicken houses. Do not spray baby chicks. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue label) for killing ALL household insects. Insist on Fly-Tox.

**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.**

### BROWNSBURG.

Mr. F. Hooper is in Montreal this week.

Miss Hodgins left on Friday for her home in Shawville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mitchell spent last week in Montreal.

Miss Ruby McPaul, of New Glasgow, is home for the summer holidays.

Miss Eleanor Hanson of Montreal, West, is home for the summer holidays.

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. King in the loss of their baby daughter.

Miss Samson, of New York, who has been the guest of Mrs. Hooper, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. George and Miss Lawson, of Montreal, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hooper.

A Church Parade and Service for Girl Guides, Boy Scouts and Cubs, will be held in the United Church, at 3 p.m. (D. S. T.) on Confederation Sunday.

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



## 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., JULY 8, 1927.

NO. 25.

## 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

—Owing to the rain, St. Simeon's Ladies' Aid will hold their Lawn Social to-morrow evening (Friday).

The Ladies of the Grenville Baptist Mission Circle, purpose holding an Ice Cream Social at the home of Mr. Jas. Heatlie, Thursday, July 14th, 1927. Come and bring your friends and have a good time. 7-7-2.

The Young People's Club will hold a Dance on Friday evening, July 8th, in the Oddfellow's Hall. Orchestra. Gents \$1.00.

St. Munog's Ladies' Aid of Cushing, are holding their Annual Social and Sale on Friday evening, July 15, on Captain J. D. Weir's Lawn. Admission 10c. For particulars see posters. 7-8-1.

The Brownsburg Women's Missionary Society of the United Church will serve strawberries and cream with cake to the former Methodist Church, on Wednesday evening, July 13th. Music will be rendered during the evening. Doors open at 7.30. Admission 25 cts.

## LAWN SOCIAL

A Lawn Social will be held on the East Settlement Church Lawn, on July 14th. A good program of dialogues and music is promised. Proceeds in aid of Sunday School and Mission work. Admission 35 cts. 7-8-1.

## ANNUAL PICNIC

L. O. L. 1475, Arundel, will hold their Annual Picnic in J. Mencliff's Grove, Tuesday, 12th July. Programme of Sports: Events for Men, Women and Children. Admission free. Bring your own Baskets. Pipe Band — Ice Cream, etc.

## DANCE

A dance will be held at Gordonsville on Saturday night, July 9th.

## 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. Services July 10th, 11.30 a.m.; Rev. J. A. MacKenzie; 7.30 p.m.; Rev. Dr. Cruikshank; 10.30 a.m.; Sunday School; 7 p.m.; Thursday Choir Practice.

Lachute United Church. Rev. A. Geo. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister. Sunday, July 10th, Lachute 11 a.m.; Rev. W. R. Cruikshank, D.D.; 8 p.m.; Rev. Jas. A. MacKenzie, B.D.; Thos. Gore 4 p.m.; Rev. John Macaskill, B.D. East Settlement 4 p.m.; Rev. Jas. A. MacKenzie. All are welcome.

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

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

## WEDDING BELLS.

### PROWSE—HAY.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hay was the scene of a very pretty wedding last Saturday, when their daughter Elsie Isabel was united in marriage to Mr. W. Ronald Prowse, of Montreal. The ceremony which was performed by Rev. Jas. A. MacKenzie, brother-in-law of the bride, took place at six o'clock and was witnessed by the immediate relatives and friends of the bride and groom. Little Miss Marion Henry, niece of the groom, and Margaret MacKenzie, niece of the bride attended her as flower girls, while Masters Ross Henry and Cameron MacKenzie acted as pages. The wedding march was played by the bride's sister, Mrs. MacKenzie.

After the wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Prowse left by motor for Montreal, where they took the train for Quebec. On returning from their honeymoon they will reside in Montreal.

The out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Prowse, father and mother of the groom; Mrs. Wallace Henry, sister of the groom, and Mr. Henry; Miss K. McLeod, Mr. J. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Pennoyer, Mrs. F. Thomas and Mr. Russell MacDiarmid, of Montreal; Dr. and Mrs. Harold Hooper, of Grand Mere, Miss N. Delisle, of Ottawa, and Miss Freda Racicot, of Waterloo.

### WHITE—GAULEY.

A very quiet and pretty wedding was solemnized at the Rectory, Lachute, by the Rev. J. A. Lachey, on Wednesday, June 29th, 1927, when Margaret Jane eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gauley was united in marriage to Mr. Thomas Liddle White, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. White. The bride was dressed in white flat crepe, and wore a white hat; and carried a bouquet of white peonies, syringa and baby's breath. After the ceremony the bride and groom left for a short wedding trip.

### BROWN—TODD.

A pretty wedding took place on Wednesday, June 29th, at five o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Todd, Lachute Road, when their youngest daughter, Emma Isabella, was united in marriage to Mr. Rossell Brown, of St. Andrews East. Rev. Mr. Miller, of St. Andrews, officiating. The bride, who was given away by her father was unattended, and wore an Alice Blue Georgette dress, with gold trimmings and a grey squirrel choker, the gift of the groom. Her bouquet was of sun-burst roses and lily-of-the-valley. The wedding march was played by Miss Ruth Todd. Later the bride and groom left amid showers of confetti by the evening train for Montreal en route for Quebec. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside in St. Andrews E.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rodgers announce the marriage of their daughter Helena Susan Morrison, to Mr. William Russell Fonger, of Brantford, Ont., on July 23rd.

## LOCAL NEWS.

Miss J. Valpy spent the holiday in Ottawa.

Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, is spending a few weeks at Asburn.

Mrs. K. S. Masiah is spending a few days in Ottawa.

Miss Maud and Mr. John Dobbie spent Sunday in Ste. Agathe.

Misses Eleanor and May Yelland spent the week-end in Ottawa.

Miss K. Davis, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. R. Miller this week.

Miss Gertrude Goodwell, of Montreal, visited Miss Leah Dion for the holidays.

Miss Nellie Mason, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mrs. R. McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chipham, of Toronto, were guests of Mrs. Mackie last week.

Mr. Linton Armstrong and Mr. G. Dobbie spent last week with friends in Ottawa.

Mr. G. McGalliard of Avoca, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. P. Dobbie, this week.

Misses Leola and Lilly Belanger are spending this week visiting friends in Montreal.

Mr. A. Lafabvre, of Montreal, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Belanger this week.

Ex-Mayor Jno. Murphy, of Halifax, N. S., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernier last week.

Mrs. R. McArthur left this week to spend the summer months at her cottage at Norway Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hodgson and family, of Como, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott.

Miss Stella Hodgson, of Como, is spending two weeks with her grandmothers, Mrs. W. H. Scott.

Mr. Howard Morrison, of Montreal, spent the week-end the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacGibbon.

Mrs. W. K. McArthur and son Kenny, and Miss W. Lavery, spent the week-end with friends in Ottawa.

Mrs. Walter Watson Jr., and daughter Berli, of Notre Dame de Grace, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. James.

Mrs. H. Wooding, Mrs. A. Newington, and little son of Ottawa, are guests of Mrs. Jas. Yelland for a few weeks.

Mr. Miles Walker, of Quebec, was in town last week, attending the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Murray McQuat.

Cheap Sale of Millinery  
Miss Hampton is offering all summer stock at half price. Come early for bargains.

Mrs. A. Wilson and son Harold, and Mrs. R. Crabb, of Ottawa, are guests of Mrs. J. S. Giles at Lake Louise this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bedard and two children, of Toronto, are guests of his mother and many friends and relatives in town.

Mrs. H. E. Burwash, Miss Catherine Burwash and Mr. Edgar Burwash, of Toronto, are spending a few weeks at the cottage at Clear Lake.

Mrs. P. Dobbie and family, also Miss Eileen Kempfer, motored to Ottawa, for the Diamond Jubilee Celebrations on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. W. A. MacLaren and little son Wallace, of Montreal, called on relatives in town on Thursday, on their way to Arundel to camp for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Belanger and children, of Montreal, have returned to their home, having been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Belanger for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brown and son Walrand and Mrs. J. W. Hutchinson, of Lachute, motored to North Gore and spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Andrew Brown.

Guests of Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon this week were Mrs. Price and Miss Mason, of Montreal, Miss Nellie, of Waterloo, and Miss Muriel Walker, of Chateauguay Basin.

For lack of any suitable recognition in a public way to join in the Confederation Jubilation, many of our residents took occasion to join in with the festivities at Ottawa.

Miss E. Murray, of Brownsburg and Miss Helen Cassidy, who successfully passed their Muriel Exams in Montreal were pupils of our accomplished musician Miss Juliette Rodrigue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pattee, of Hawkesbury, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ford, of Portneuf, were in town last week, attending the funeral of their cousin, the late Mrs. Murray McQuat.

It is gratifying to note that two large right of way signals are now guiding the traffic on Main Street and other street intersections. These should prove a regulating factor and lessen the danger of those who have been accustomed to roaming at will over our public thoroughfares. Those who disregard these signals should be made an example of by rigorous punishment.

Miss Verde Thompson spent the holiday in Ottawa.

Mr. W. H. Hume and Miss Annabel are spending this week at Saranac Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Barker, of Montreal, were the guests of their mother Mrs. H. Barker.

Miss Jones, of Cheshire, England, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John McPaul for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Morgan Wynne spent the holiday week-end the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rodgers.

Mr. Frank Biggs, of Vernon, Ont., spent the early part of this week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Demerise, of Montreal, were the guests of their mother Mrs. M. Demerise for the holidays.

Miss Shannon, Miss Louisa Parker and Miss Edith Beers, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. A. Beers.

Miss Juliette Rodrigue returned on Tuesday from a pleasant trip to Quebec and was accompanied by her cousin Miss Philomene Talbot.

## TOWN COUNCIL.

The regular meeting of above Council was held in the Town Hall, on Wednesday evening, there being present Mayor H. M. Gall, and Aldermen A. Larocque, P. Dobbie, C. Miller, Jos. Speight, Z. Rochon, G. J. Charland, H. M. Lavigne.

Minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed. Reports of Finance Committee were read and approved, and amounts ordered paid.

Several requests were received for sewers which created considerable discussion and consequent difference of opinion as to ways and means. The general impression was that all were needed but the next problem would be the direct necessity for a proper sewerage system and an Alderman Larocque said we must get along as best we can. However the requests were largely left in the hands of Road Committee for best means of relief.

Alderman Charland moved the 1st reading of amendment to By-law No. 3 relating to Health. Short adjournment was made and the second reading given. The meeting adjourned until next Tuesday.

## SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McQuat, of Hill Foot, celebrated their silver wedding on Thursday last, June 30th. About 100 relatives and friends were present to offer their congratulations to the happy couple and a real good time was spent in social intercourse and dancing which only terminated in the wee sma' hours of the morning. Some very fine presents were received.

## THE LATE MRS. H. MCCREA.

The death of Mrs. H. McCrea occurred in Montreal on Tuesday last, June 5th, and the remains were brought to Lachute on Thursday, where a short funeral service was held in St. Simeon's Church, on arrival of the morning train. Mrs. McCrea was 77 years of age and was a well-known figure in this community where she resided for upwards of thirty-five years until her removal to Montreal four years ago. Two Sisters and four brothers are left to mourn her loss.—Mrs. Alex. Ritchie, of Winnipeg; and Miss Mina Laroxy, of St. Eugene, Ont.; Dan also of St. Eugene; Albert, and Solomon of Elms, Washington; and Arthur, of Alpina, Mich.

## BIRTHS.

BELANGER.—At Lachute, on Wednesday, July 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Belanger, (painter), a son.

STEWART.—At Niagara Falls, Ont., on Thursday, June 16th, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stewart, formerly of Brownsburg, a son.

## MARRIAGE.

WHITE—GAULEY.—At the Rectory, Lachute, on June 29th, 1927, by the Rev. J. A. Lachey, Margaret Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gauley, to Thomas Liddle, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. White.

BROWN—TODD.—On June 29th, 1927, at Lachute Road, by Rev. Mr. Miller, Emma Isabella, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Todd to Wm. Rossell Brown, of St. Andrews East.

## DEATH.

McQUAT.—At Lachute, on Thursday June 23rd, 1927, Ida Ellen Walker, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Walker, and beloved wife of Murray A. McQuat.

## IN MEMORIAM.

SUTTON.—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, who passed away on July 4th, 1926, at Lachute Que. Ever remembered by her husband and daughter. As time goes on we miss her more.

## OBITUARY.

Miss Esther Shugars spent Dominion day with her aunt, Mrs. E. Blair. Mrs. E. Blair and her sister, Mrs. Miller spent Saturday visiting friends at Camuel. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Millan, of Montreal, who have been visiting Mrs. Blair, have returned home.

## 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

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Phone 66,

Main St.,

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**E. JOUSSE - Optician.**

MAIN ST., LACHUTE.

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MAKE your attic into extra sleeping quarters or a children's play-room.

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





# For the Boys and Girls

## THE BOYS OF CAPE TOWN

BY E. B. BIGGAR.

Cape Town, as you know, is a town on the southeast at the Cape of Good Hope, and the Cape of Good Hope is the southern end of Africa. It is in a beautiful and quiet valley, where the sun shines brighter and clearer than in England, or even in most parts of America.

Just above the city there rises a mountain, which is more than 3,000 feet high over the sea, and almost straight up and down like a wall for more than half its height.

They call it Table Mountain, because it is wide and broad and flat on the top. It can be seen a long way at sea—nearly a hundred miles—and then it looks like a great square block rising out of the ocean.

Often when all the rest of the sky is quite clear there will be white clouds hanging over this mountain. They are a sign of the southeast wind; that blow very hard there, and when people see them, they say "the tablecloth is laid on Table Mountain."

At the foot of Cape Town there is a large bay called Table Bay. Where the town is built is called Table Valley; so there you have three tables—Table Mountain, Table Valley and Table Bay.

Now we will sit on one of these tables and see what the boys do in Cape Town. They are a strange lot of boys here. I suppose you think, because it is Africa they are all negroes—such as you see in the pictures—with hardly any clothes to wear.

No; there are plenty of black boys, be sure, but there are plenty of white boys, too—as white as any boy in America, and plenty of brown boys, yellow boys, olive boys, and nearly-red boys, and boys of all shades of colors.

The fathers and mothers of these boys come from all parts of the world; not only from England, Scotland, Ireland, Germany, Sweden, Russia, France and those other countries, but from Arabia, from India, from China, from the Malay Peninsula, from Japan, from St. Helena—where Napoleon died—and, in fact, from almost every place, except from among the poor Indians out West. And there are some boys there whose fathers and mothers used to live in New York and Boston.

And such funny clothes some of these boys wear in Cape Town. There is a white-plaster house, with a square top and a flat roof, and the boy sitting in the door is dressed all in bright red.

Why, he looks like some little boy in a circus. His red cap is small and round, with no peak on it, and no trimming, except a black tassel on the top. His red coat comes down to the bottom of his red trousers, nearly, and looks like a nightgown trimmed with yellow cord. He gets up and turns round to come out, and we see he is quite olive-colored. What country is he from?

His grandfather and grandmother were brought here as slaves about a hundred years ago from the Malay country, in Asia, many hundred miles away east.

Why does he wear that kind of dress? Because his people are Mohammedans by religion, and he has been with them in Mecca and Medina, in Arabia, where Mohammed lived.

Many Mohammedans in Cape Town go to Mecca as pilgrims, and when they come back they wear long gowns, to show that they have been there. They are then called a Hadjis.

How proud this boy struts up the street! You would think he had been all round the world, and to Mecca, too. We see him go among a crowd of boys at the street corner, and such a crowd! All sorts and sizes and colors. There is a good-looking white boy, well-dressed, and fit to be your cousin, talking and jabbering with a boy as black as charcoal, but well-dressed, too.

Some white boys would not associate with him, but this boy does, for the colored boy and his people have always lived here, and he is well behaved, and goes to school and to Sunday school with white boys.

Another boy among this crowd is nearly as black, but his skin is very smooth-looking, his features regular,

and his eyes large and bright. He has no shirt or necktie under his coat, and is barefoot. He seems shy and does not feel at home among the others. He is a Kaffir, and has not lived long in the town; that is why he is bashful.

Perhaps he comes from the land of the Galla, a tribe of negroes who were conquered by the white people of the Cape, and many of them captured and brought down to Cape Town, where they were compelled to work as servants for two or three years. Or perhaps he is a Kaffir all the way from Zululand, the place where King Cetewayo lived.

In the crowd there is a dark brown lad, like an Indian, with straight black hair and black, sharp eyes, and thinner nose than the rest. He has a small, round cap, too, and is dressed nearly like the boy in red. And who is he? Well, his father is what they call a "coolie"—that is, a native of East India, who works as a laborer. He came here from another country in Africa, called Natal, where they work in the sugar plantations.

Now there is another boy, standing by this coolie boy, that might be his brother, they look so much alike. But yet this one comes from St. Helena, an island in the Atlantic Ocean, about eight hundred miles northwest from Cape Town, and not northeast, where India is.

And here is a funny little fellow, with face pale-yellow and body as thin as a ghost. His hair is curly, but not jet black, like most of the others. His nose seems flattened down on his face; his lips are very thick, and his mouth very wide.

There is a queer kind of wrinkle down his face; his cheek-bones stick out very much, and the skin of his eyelids seems to be folded somehow over the corner of his twinkling eyes.

Perhaps you know by the picture-books who this boy is. He is a Hotentot. Some would say he is a bushman boy, but he is not. There are none of these bush boys here in this crowd, but we could find them if we walked about the town.

But I cannot begin to describe each boy in the crowd, there are so many different kinds and colors and races.

There seem to be mixtures of all these we have noticed. Perhaps one of these lads may have a father who is a Malay, and a mother who is a Kaffir, or negro. And so they are mixed of many races, and it is sad to think how ignorant and how dirty and idle most of them become. But that is the fault of their parents.

They live in poor houses, most of them, and in some quarters of the town they sleep like the poor people in London and New York, twenty and thirty in one room.

This, of course, is a bad way to live, as the breath of so many people will poison the air in a room and bring sickness; but they know no better.

Now do these boys ever have any fun? Do they ever play games? Yes, plenty of them. They play two or three Dutch games, and most of them talk Dutch better than English, because the people who first lived here were Dutch.

They play a kind of baseball, but pink-and-blue is their great game among little boys. And at night they get together in hundreds in the back streets, and in the light of the moon, which shines very brightly there, they play some sort of a game in a ring, singing in Dutch. The police allow them to do this, and only punish them when they begin to gamble with cards which the Malay boys are very apt to do.

In the evening or the morning, many of these boys go down to the shore of Table Bay to bathe, which is very healthy for them; but the best fun they seem to have is with the goats.

There are plenty of goats of different breeds here—big and little, white, black and brown. Many of the boys have harness and carts, and make the goats draw them or their little sisters about town. Sometimes they use them to carry groceries from the stores or vegetables from the market.



THREE PRINCES

The interesting photograph above shows, left to right, Prince Leopold of Belgium, whose betrothal to Princess Astrid of Sweden was announced last week, H.R.H. the Prince of Wales and Prince Charles of Belgium, brother of Leopold.

I mean that the boys use them for this purpose, but the men use donkeys and carts as well as horses. Some of these boys are very fond of goats, especially when they own them, and two or three colored boys may often be seen leading the goats on the hillside above the town to pasture all the day long.

It is often a very pretty sight indeed to see groups of Malay and colored boys and girls, dressed in all sorts of bright colors, such as orange, or yellow, or crimson, or pink, or green—the boys bareheaded and the girls with orange or yellow silk handkerchiefs on their heads—and to see them romping about and playing pranks with the animals, as they wander over the hillside.

Ex-Kaiser Still "His Majesty."

The ex-Kaiser of Germany is referred to in the new Berlin telephone directory as "His Majesty."

## Canada's Sport Fish.

Canadian sport fish have acquired a reputation throughout the world, and wealthy sportsmen from many countries have visited our shores to test their skill against the savagery of Canadian bass, salmon, trout, tuna, muskies and other gamey specimens. Quite recently shipments of land locked salmon were sent to Ireland and trout eggs to Japan to stock the lakes and streams of estates in those countries, for the benefit of those who have not the time to seek these specimens in their Canadian haunts. One thing that can never be exported or transplanted, however, is the rugged and magnificent scenery which forms such a wonderful background for outdoor recreation in Canada.

Don't be a man of one idea. It makes you a man of no ideas.

## HOW TO FIND REAL LOVE

Ask Yourself These Questions Before You Propose.

A young man wants to know how he can tell when he is genuinely in love—when he has a case of incurable heart complaint and when he is merely afflicted with a passing fancy from which he will recover within a week (writes a woman correspondent). He has asked the riddle of the ages that nobody has been able to answer.

In both cases you have the same thrills and palpitations, the same delusions that make you see an ordinary commonplace girl as a perfect woman. Love or Lovelias?

When you are first smitten by this malady there is no way to tell whether it is love or Lovelias. Yet on a man's ability to diagnose his own case correctly depends much more than life or death. His happiness and that of the woman are at stake. In marriage it is not so important for you to pick out the ideal girl or even the girl who is most suited to you as it is for you to be head over heels in love with her.

In the days of courtship you are always asking the other party: "Do you love me?" If we were wise we would not waste our breath on that query. Instead we should spend our time asking ourselves: "Do I really love this man, or this woman?"

For if we love enough it does not matter much who or what the beloved one is. If we love enough we never see the other's faults. But when our own love fails, not all the charms, not all the treacheries can make one single thing in our breast. When we ourselves cease to love the romance is over. Therefore, don't worry so

much over whether the girl loves you as whether you love the girl.

### The Acid Test.

The real acid test of love is not absence but presence. It is easy enough to be romantic and wave halos around a girl who is far away; but the question is how does she affect you when she is at your side? Have you the same interests and the same tastes? Do you enjoy the same things? Are you two souls with but a single thought, or do you find yourself disagreeing over all sorts of things?

If you are always arguing and quarrelling, even though you always kiss and make up, you have only the surface attraction of opposites that is as brittle as glass and that will not last longer than the honeymoon. But if you have a deep and abiding peace and joy in each other's society, if you think alike and see eye to eye, then you may be sure that your feeling is genuine love.

Another test of love is to find out how you react to the girl's conversation. More love is killed by boredom than anything else. Before marriage you may be enthralled by having a girl tell you over and over again how wonderful and strong and brave she thinks you are. But that line of conversation stops at the altar, and if she has not intelligence enough to keep you entertained after love-making is hushed, she will lose you.

Unless you find that you love a girl's mind and soul, and admire them just as much as you do her physical attractions, cherish your affection for her. It won't stand the strain of everyday living.

## FROM THE FOUNTAIN-HEAD

Up in the hills it had been raining—long and steadily—and the thirsty earth had drunk in the water with grateful lips. So much had fallen that the earth could not make use of it all; and underneath the ground trickling streams had formed which ran hither and yon among the roots and rocks seeking an outlet. Tiny little rivulets they were, more pencilings of water, without force enough to push aside anything but a few grains of earth or a loose pebble or two, as they seeped their way around in the dark.

Finally one little rivulet, finding an easy downward passage, ran quickly ahead, and all the others, hurrying after, tumbled together with it through the earth in a full stream, strong enough to cut a channel for itself beneath the soil. On it went through the soft earth till it came to a great rock that stopped its passage and turned it aside toward the surface, where it came welling up into the sunshine, clear and cool and sparkling—a spring, a woodland spring, a fountain of pure water! How it laughed and danced in the sunlight! And then, pushed on by the tumbling waters behind it, overflowed and ran lightly down the hillside, leaping from rock to rock—a mountain brook!

Other little brooks from other little fountains met it on its way and poured their waters into it. Ferns grew along its banks and speckled trout gleamed in its depths. The hermit thrush bathed in its pools, and the shy fawn drank at its edge. And it sang to itself as it hurried along.

Nearing the foot of the mountain it broadened its channel and spread out its waters. It became a meadow stream, singing its way over the round, smooth stones of the pasture-land. To the pensile cows that stood gratefully in its cool waves under the willows it seemed to say,

"Drink of me and be refreshed, I am yours."

The blue forget-me-nots that bordered it thanked it for its promise of fidelity; the minnows accepted its hospitality; countless insects acknowledged its offers of support and sus-

tenance; and even little Bettina, when she washed the berry stains from her arms, heard its pleasant ripplings as grateful lips. So much had fallen that the earth could not make use of it all; and underneath the ground trickling streams had formed which ran hither and yon among the roots and rocks seeking an outlet. Tiny little rivulets they were, more pencilings of water, without force enough to push aside anything but a few grains of earth or a loose pebble or two, as they seeped their way around in the dark.

Now it was past midsummer, and the meadow stream was low. For many weeks no rain had fallen into it from the cloudless sky overhead, and the hot rays of the sun had drawn off much of its water. Still, there was enough, and the meadow stream still sang as it flowed. And well it might! For had it forgotten its song, it would have fallen from the sky overhead in torrents; the fields around might become pools of standing water; but the meadow stream would have ceased to be.

Lower and lower grew the water day by day. The cows no longer came to drink under the willows. The minnows sought the shallow pools that were left under the stones. The forget-me-nots on the bank began to dry, and in the whole brook there was scarcely water enough to wash the berry stains from little Bettina's arms, till the sky overhead was clear and blue, and still the meadow stream remembered the meaning of its song.

Finally, one day, the waters in the stream began to rise. The sky overhead was still blue and cloudless, but fuller and fuller grew the meadow brook. The forget-me-nots revived; the playful minnows darted about from bank to bank; the cattle stood again knee deep under the willows; the meadow brook was full. Farmer Lovett stood beside the stream and watched the rushing waters.

It was singing the old song—the song that kept it alive, the song that it had always sung since the day when the bubbling fountain poured its waters onto the mountainside.

"I know," it sang, "I know where I came from—came from."

"It's been raining back in the hills," said Farmer Lovett.

## The Steersman's Song.

The fore-shoulder bar the moonlit scud.

The port-rail lags the sea—

Alas! all that, where the wind clouds skim,

Along to the cutwater snug and trim,

And the man at the wheel sings low; sings he:

"Oh sea-room and lee-room

And a gale to run afore,

From the Golden Gate to Gorda Strait,

But my heart lies snug ashore."

Her hull rolls high, her nose dips low,

The rollers dash alee—

Wallow and dip and the upstowed scud

Sends heart-beats quivering through

and through—

And the man at the wheel sings low; sings he:

"Oh sea-room and lee-room

And a gale to run afore—

Southeast by South and a bone in her mouth,

But my heart lies snug ashore."

The steersman's arms are brown and hard,

And pricked in his fore-arms he

A ship, an anchor, a love-knot true,

A heart of red and an arrow of blue;

And the man at the wheel sings low; sings he:

"Oh sea-room and lee-room

And a gale to run afore—

The ship to her chart, but Jack to his heart,

And my heart lies snug ashore."

From "The Poems of Robert Cameron Rogers."



What It Was Costing Him.

"Now what this cigar cost me?"

"No; but I know what it's costing me."

"Costing you? What?"

"Five separate and distinct aches."

## Radio Saved Starving Hunters.

The long arm of radio reached into the sub-Arctic wastes of Hudson Bay last winter and saved from starvation and possible death hunters and trappers of a lonely trading post on Hudson Bay. It was revealed recently, Word has just come back from lonely Southampton Island, at the extreme northern end of Hudson Bay, that "life and death messages" broadcast country-wide from Westinghouse Radio Stations were successful. Another post, hundreds of miles away, picked up the call and rushed by dog sled to the Hudson's Bay Company's Post on Southampton Island, the food that enabled hunters and trappers to live through the winter.

A brief telegram was received at Westinghouse Radio Stations which said: "Messages to Southampton Island broadcast last winter from Westinghouse Radio Stations were received and rescue made by rushing food and supplies from Chesterfield Inlet. Radio message was picked up by Father Figeo, of the Oblate Fathers, located at Chesterfield Inlet."

The telegram was the last chapter in a drama that began when the "Bay-skipper," supply ship of the Hudson's Bay Company, was crushed in the ice off Hudson Straits, July 23, 1935. The ship was then en route to Southampton Island.

### A Little Mixed.

Father believed in educating his little son Freddie on modern lines, and he invented a new way of teaching him the alphabet. This is the dialogue that took place at the first lesson:

Father—"F for Freddie."  
Freddie—"F for Freddie."  
"M for me."  
"M for you."  
"No; I for you."  
"Oh, so! F for me. You said so."  
The lesson hereupon ended abruptly, and father intends to adopt the hackneyed but simpler "A for apple" system next time!

### Breaking the News.

"Dad, the barometer has fallen!"  
"Very much?"  
"About five feet," said the boy, with a huffy look.

RFC 17 PILLERS—By Gene Byrnes.

Jimmy Fools the Ra'l.





## Canada from Coast to Coast

Halifax, N.S.—The Nova Scotia fish catch for the month of August totaled 89,221,650 pounds, with a landed value of \$728,679. This is an increase of nearly eleven million pounds as compared with the landing for the same month last year.

Edmonton, N.B.—It is not expected that definite plans regarding the new 200-ton newsprint mill of the Fraser Companies will be arranged until next spring. While the company has already contracted for a supply of power from the Grand Falls development, upon which work has begun by the St. John Power Co., yet this power will not be available until about July, 1928, and, therefore, it will not be necessary to have the mill ready for operation until that date.

Quebec, Que.—Importance of the tourist traffic in Quebec is one of the main matters referred to in the last issue of the official bulletin of the Quebec Roads Dept. The traffic census shows that 77 per cent. of the automobiles moving along the main highways of the province are of the tourist nature, either of this province, other provinces, or of the United States. The traffic of other provinces and of the United States alone represented more than 25 per cent. of the total traffic.

Toronto, Ont.—Canada has been maintaining her reputation for superior livestock at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia. Benedictine Oxford Roy, owned by B. H. Bull & Sons, of Brampton, Ont., grand champion bull at the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto last year, was declared grand champion Jersey bull of the show. At the same time in the keen competition for sheep prizes, A. P.

McLean & Sons, of Kerwood, Ont., carried off the grand championships for ram and ewes, and also the premier breeder and exhibitor awards.

Winnipeg, Man.—Splendid progress has been made on the new mill of the Manitoba Pulp and Paper Co. at Pine Falls, on the Winnipeg River, near Fort Alexander. The equipment is now being installed and it is expected the plant will be ready for operation in December. The contractors are now engaged in laying out a model town in connection with this development.

Regina, Sask.—Production of creamery butter in Saskatchewan during the month of July was 3,034,364 lbs., an increase of 3.7 per cent. over the record for the same month last year, according to a statement issued by the Provincial Dairy Commissioner. The cumulative output for the first seven months of this year was 11,185,676 lbs., an increase of 1,872,150 lbs. over the figures for the corresponding period of 1925.

Calgary, Alta.—Major Ralph Glyn, member of the British House of Commons for North Berkshire, is visiting Western Canada for the purpose of investigating opportunities for British boys in this country. He is preparing a report along these lines to be presented to a special committee of the Imperial Parliament.

Vancouver, B.C.—At least 100,000 cases of sockeye salmon will be put up by the Skeena River canneries this season, according to advices received here. The run of salmon in the Skeena has been better this year than in any of the other Pacific coast salmon rivers.



LT. COMMANDER RICHARD BYRD

First explorer to fly to the North Pole, is shown receiving the distinguished service medal of Richmond, Va.—the ancestral home of the Byr family—from Mayor J. Fulmer Bright.

### John Ridd's Pear Trees.

We think a good deal, in a quiet way—when people ask us about them—of some fine, upstanding pear-trees, grafted by my grandfather, who had been very greatly respected. And he got those grafts by sheltering a poor Italian child in the time of James the First, a man who never could do enough to show his grateful memories. How he came to our place is a very difficult story which I never understood rightly, having heard it from my mother. At any rate, there the pear-trees were, and there they are to this very day; and I wish every one could taste their fruit, old as they are, and rugged.

Now these fine trees had taken advantage of the west winds, and the moisture, and the promise of the springtime, so as to fill the tips of the spray-wood and the rowels all up the branches with a crowd of eager blossoms. Not that they were yet in bloom, nor even showing whiteness, only that some of the cones were opening at the side of the cap which pinched them; and there you might count, perhaps, a dozen knobs, like very little buttons, but grooved, and lined, and huddling close, to make room for one another. And among these buds were gray-green blades, scarce bigger than a hair almost, yet curving so as if their purpose was to shield the blossom.

Other of the spur-points, standing on the other wood, where the sap was not so eager, had not burst their tunic yet, but were flayed and naked with light, casting off the husk of brown in three-cornered patches. . . . These buds, at a distance, looked as if the sky had been raining cream upon them.—R. D. Blackmore, in "Lorna Doone."

### Cake Icing Messages—Patch Love Quarrel

Lovers' quarrels are frequently patched up by the use of special messages on the icing of cakes. These messages are sent by one disconsolate lover to the other, often with happy results, especially at Christmas time, say the bakers of London.

Cake baking to supply the British possessions for next Christmas is now at its height in England. Tons of cakes are being sent to South Africa, Australia, Singapore and other parts of the world where there are English colonies.

### All in One Poony.

A single poony may produce 3,500,000 grains of pollen.

### Prosperity.

The word prosperity means to get what one has hoped for. It is along one of those twisting roads, which soon or late bend all roads, that it has come to signify material success alone. To look forward, to admire and desire, and eventually to arrive at what the heart has craved, that is to be prosperous.

Even with that much of an emendation, it is obvious that the word started out to mean something more and better than it now imports; for so many prosperities arrive which do not fulfill desire but only torment it. In the sense in which we use it nowadays the word is far from satisfactory. It is full of jarring notes—or rather the thing itself is. No other subject is debated with more heat than the question whether prosperity brings happiness or misery. It is quite taken for granted by the severer sort of moralists that true happiness lies at its approach, while the ages have produced nothing more singular than the almost universal fear and suspicion of too much wealth and ease.

On the other hand, it is scarcely less to be wondered at that prosperity has so generally gravitated in thought and ideal to the abundance of material things and the more affluence and grace of outward condition and circumstance. It seems only natural to say of anybody or any people or nation that they are prosperous if they have things in great plenty. The element of desire gratified, of hopes realized, of dreams come true, is largely lost out of the question. To have much of the world's goods seems to fill the world with all that it will hold. A man may be a hopeless invalid, but if he has wealth we say he is prosperous. He may be a knave or a hypocrite and yet, in the saying of the Psalmist, prosper or "spread himself like the green bay tree."

It is strange, and on second thought unfortunate, that we have no word in the language which without and admixture of dross and in perfect balance expresses what everybody knows to be a juster and fairer notion of real prosperity. For all men know that there is a prosperity which is poor and a poverty which is rich, that things with out wisdom have a mysterious and fantastic power of disorder and wretchedness while wisdom with a very little can, and often does, work an astonishing magic of serenity and happy contentment of spirit.

### A Mother's Counsel.

"There is sin in the world," said the mother wise,  
"But be you brave and true  
And never the joy shall quit your eyes  
Or the sin bring hurt to you."

"There are those in the world who would betray,  
But be you not afraid,  
If you harken not to what tempters say  
You shall never be betrayed."

"This life knows much that is red with shame,  
But, daughter of mine, be true  
And the words which poison a woman's fame  
Shall never be said of you."

"For you may walk where the sinners are  
If your heart be pure within,  
And whether the road be short or far,  
You shall never be touched by sin."  
—Edgar A. Guest.



She—"You know the saying, 'In Spring a young man's fancy, etc.'"  
He—"Yes, I guess it's always spring with me then."

### The Woman Knew.

"Did you behave in church?" asked an interested relative when Billy returned from the service.  
"Course I did," replied Billy. "I heard the lady back of us say she never saw a child behave so."

### Iron in Switzerland.

Iron ore deposits amounting to 26,000,000 tons are reported to have been found in Switzerland.

## The Automobile

### MOIST LEAVES IN ROAD ADD TO MOTOR HAZARD.

While mighty oaks from little acorns grow, much trouble for the motorists can spring from dead leaves on the highways at this time of year. The better the road the greater the peril in many cases, and this applies especially to those smooth surface trails which wind in alluring stretches through avenues of trees. To the cautious drivers these routes will gladden hearts by the glories of autumnal tints, but to the automobilist who is inclined to speed a bit in the lonely places there is an ever-present danger.

Now is the time of heavy dew and thick night fogs, which generally precede the storms of later on in the season. Both dew and fogs make the roads slippery enough, but the driver is able to see what confronts him on the surface and take proper measures to meet the evil. The fallen leaves constitute the hidden menace, as they retain moisture, especially in places where the sun's rays do not reach. Wheels often cannot keep the path when the tires encounter these damp surfaces, and many skidding accidents have been directly traced to this cause.

### EVIL TO BE AVOIDED.

Luckily, most of the leaves which cling to the highways from now on are of brilliant coloring and easily distinguishable to the alert driver. They should be avoided with as great care as one would use in steering around broken glass.

On the narrow, twisting roads, such as are encountered in many sections of the country, the sudden leaves add to chances taken by the motorist who is constantly spurred onward by the urge to pass the car ahead. Under the best of circumstances this type of traveler has the percentage against him when "weaving" is accomplished on a highway of sharp curves, and many attain their objectives in safety by a matter of seconds. The unexpected obstacle given by wet road surface during the burst of speed includes possibilities of shocking results.

Statistics indicate that clear vision

is more essential to driving in the fall than at any other season. The autumn haze which is cast over the landscape is trying to the best of eyesight, and to those who are defective in this respect it is an additional hazard, according to experts. One phase of this subject was taken up by Charles A. Harnett in his recent analysis of "Should We Test Drivers' Eyesight?"

### QUESTION OF EYESIGHT.

"The motorist with the normal vision (remember there are only four such out of every ten) has the proper perspective, is able to judge distance and can determine speed almost instantaneously," he said. "With this equipment it is reasonably safe to trust him at the wheel of a ton or two of steel which is hurled through crowded streets at an average speed of fifteen miles an hour, or on open highways at probably twice that rate. Everything in his path stands out clearly and distinctly and in proper proportion."

"To the driver who is near sighted everything becomes blurred and indistinct. To a motorist with astigmatism objects become distorted. There are two kinds of astigmatism—technically described as vertical and horizontal. Sufferers from vertical astigmatism cannot distinguish horizontal lines clearly, and sometimes cannot see them at all. With horizontal astigmatism the reverse is true."

"The unfortunate part of the problem is that many persons with poor vision are entirely unaware of their defect. The world that they are accustomed to is a blurred and distorted world, and they are under the impression that it looks the same to everybody. Experts tell us that most visual defects that are not hereditary are due to eyestrain, which results invariably when more is required of the eye than should be reasonably demanded of it. They also tell us that most eye trouble can be corrected by the use of glasses; in fact, that most extreme cases of defective vision have been corrected through the proper equipment of eyeglasses."

### Rhythms in Manual Work.

A common characteristic of most forms of simple work is their rhythm. This is perhaps especially observable in a blacksmith's forge, but hardly less so in milking, scrubbing, and various other common employments. It is a feature which early attracted the notice of man, and, as it is much easier to move rhythmically than arrhythmically, he early hit on the notion of accompanying his labors by some rhythmical noise, generally though not always song. Under modern conditions this has almost disappeared, the sailors' shanties, now fast vanishing with the sailing-vessel, being a last remnant. It is therefore interesting to know that songs did accompany some kinds of work in Greece.

"We have for instance a reapers' song, and, more elaborate and noteworthy, whether for anthropologist or metrician, the mill-song of the Lesbian women, preserved by Plutarch and to be found, apart from his works, in the appendix of popular songs in Bergk's Poetæ Lyricæ Græci. It runs thus: "Grind, quern, grind, for Pitylene." The upright strokes in the Greek text do not indicate division into feet, for it is in no recognized metre, but turns of the mill. If any one cares to try it on a coffee-mill (as Wilamowitz-Moellendorf has done) or a rotary churn (as I have many times done), holding the long syllables to two, or if necessary three, times the length of the short ones, he will find that it fits perfectly.—H. J. Ross, in "Primitive Culture in Greece."

### Racing in Japan.

Horse racing in Japan is under the control of the government.



Dr. H. Nash of Hamilton, who carried anti-toxin by airplane from Santiago to Miami for the benefit of hurricane victims.

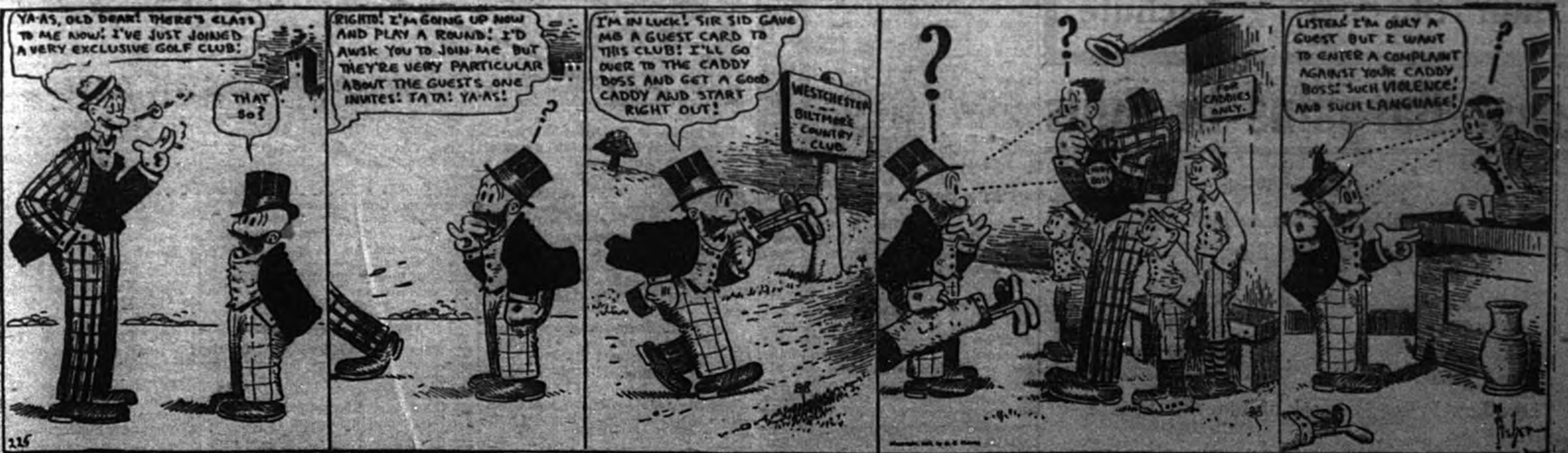
### October Good Month For Observing Mars

Chicago.—Secrets of Mars may be learned before the end of this month, according to E. B. Frost of the Yerkes Observatory at the University of Chicago. During the latter part of October, he said, the planet will come within approximately 42,000,000 miles of the earth, and with the sun opposite, conditions will be most favorable for observation.

### Dominion Produces Best Apples.

Apples may be grown over a great part of Canada, so great in fact that if it were all planted the crop would be sufficient to supply the markets of the world. In point of flavor, high coloring and long-keeping qualities, the Dominion produces the best grades and the demand for Canadian apples from other countries is steadily growing as they become better known.

### MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.



### Luck Was Against Mutt. That's All.



## 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.

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Do you want more money for your butter and cheese ?

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## GET IN READINESS FOR SPRING

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

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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

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J. S. Giles, Editor & Proprietor.

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

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EN PASSANT.

GOODWILL.

My Dear Canada,

Forty years hence, on the 1st of July 1967, you will be celebrating the Centenary of your Confederation.

Like a few more of the Diamond Jubilee celebrators who have reached the serene and yellow leaf period of life, and who discovered perhaps for the first time a kind of kink in their voices when they joined in your psalm of praise, "O Canada," last week,—I do not anticipate Standing On Guard For Thee on the date above mentioned.

Children born on your Jubilee Day, will, at your Centennial be, graduating into the "Too Old At Forty" class. But in comparison—a hundred years in the life of a nation is about as long as the teething period of the human infant. At your first Centenary you may have learned to walk across the loving circle made around you by your admiring relatives. After that the rest is easy. If you have gained sufficient confidence to keep on going, it is a big thing for a nation to do in a hundred years, and you did remarkably well. Last week in your sixth decade anniversary.

If you can do ten such steadfast steps at your centennial you will have conquered the initial difficulties of all national progress.

As I have said, I will not be there to see you do it, having a long standing prior engagement, but many others who witnessed your Jubilee practice will be there to cheer you on and to express their delight at the progress of "The Husky Babe," as Margaret Currie has aptly christened you. The very general human habit of being "Gathered to their fathers" will be opposed to my hearing those grand New Belles on Parliament Hill ringing out their soulful "O Canada" in 1967, as I heard them last week at your Jubilee. I therefore claim the indulgence, usually accorded to elderly persons, of saying my centennial say now, on behalf of,—

The silent voices, all unheard. That weave like muffled memories within the chimera. And link the glad To-day with by-gone times.

Forty years hence, "O Canada" will be a grand refrain, if the promise of the present be fulfilled. In the fulness of that time the Glorious Heritage will have been passed along to another generation—to do with what they will. The Canadians of today, the Jubilee people, received this noble inheritance from the pioneers of nationhood, the Fathers of Confederation, and it is up to us to handle it with a reverence which will make us as worthy in bestowal as in receipt. Never before such great opportunities given to a single generation. Science and Engineering Skill have put into our hands such a wealth of resource as has never been given to any country in the history of the world. In our time the allegory of a Land flowing with Milk and Honey has been made tangible and real. It is awe inspiring to contemplate the vast possibilities which Science in her most generous mood has presented to us. In the forty years before us there is nothing the wit of man can conceive that may not come to pass. The deepest secrets of Nature are being revealed, and each revelation seems to be fraught with preferential benefits for this wonderful land, as if it were the special favourite of Fortune. The legacy, the heritage, is being multiplied a hundredfold, as it were in the night; But.... to what end?

In "The Day After Tomorrow" Sir Philip Gibbs strikes a pessimistic note. In a general way he declares that man is retrograde, unfit for what is coming to him, and most likely to play Hell on Earth with the Heavenly gifts he is getting.

I have never agreed yet that in this world "Every prospect pleases, and only man is vile", as alleged by Bishop Heber. He died forty years before Canadian Confederation began and a hundred years before the Diamond Jubilee, consequently he is out of date. I believe that mankind is destined for the highest things, but that he has to find his way to them. That he is not on the trail must be conceded, or at least partly admitted, by his bitterest enemy, who after all, is man himself. And I am not alone in the belief that in Canada the saving grace of GOODWILL has more likelihood of developing in the next forty years than it has had any where in the wide world since the year 1, A.D.

I am also persuaded that we have toleration enough in Canada to make

it an Eden of Unity and Concord. If the Churches were to reorganize themselves after the fashion of Canadian Confederation and give GOODWILL an official send-off, it would become an International habit, and a delightful human experience.

Individually considered, no man is all bad; there is a certain amount of good in every man, if we could only find it; but we shall never find it as long as we make it our chief business to uncover and display all the bad, real or imaginary, that we can dig out of him. There may be no religious, moral, social, or political phase of life whereupon men may see eye to eye, but there is wonderfully wide field of visual integrity waiting to be viewed through the peep holes in men's souls if we would only apply our eyes to them.

Confederation in its highest sense is but the growth attained by the fusion of personal concerns by the power of Goodwill. Mutual Understanding is the Little Leaven that Leaveneth the Lump. By affording opportunities for the action of Goodwill, we not only raise ourselves morally, in our own esteem, but we lay those lasting foundations of friendship which bring happiness to ourselves and others, in life, and leave pleasant memories behind,—when the scene is changed.

THE LINKMAN.

BROWNSBURG.

Mrs. Habib was a holiday visitor to Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. White and family, spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Carpenter were visitors to Ottawa for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooper and Miss Mildred were in Ottawa for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Pender and family, of Montreal, are at Mr. J. Turney's for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Singer and family, of Montreal, are summer guests at Mr. Dan McQuinn's.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stewart are holidaying at Lake Louise, occupying W. J. Deacon's cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith and family, of Montreal, are at Mrs. Geo. Graves' for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Baldwin and little daughter, of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. Baldwin's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hampton, of Montreal, were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stewart's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McQuinn and daughter spent Sunday at Casumet, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hawes.

Mr. Russell Graham and Mr. S. Highfield motored from Rochester, on Friday to spend a couple of weeks holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Witham and family spent the holidays at Lake Louise occupying Mr. J. S. Giles' cottage on the island.

Messrs. J. Turney, C. Newton, J. Hazel Jr., and Ivan Monk motored to Arundel and spent the holiday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heal, of Toronto, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gardiner and other friends for a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kettyle spent the holidays at Ottawa and Mountain, returning on Sunday, bringing little Jean Canning for her summer holiday visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. King thank their many friends for floral gifts and kind expressions of sympathy extended to them at the loss of their baby daughter (Dorothy Margaret).

Miss Lila Gilmour and Miss Edna Reid spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. C. McQuinn is home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. McQuinn.

Dr. Howard Hooper and family, of Grand Mere, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hooper over the holidays.

Mr. Neil McQuinn and Miss Gertrude Gilmour left on Thursday for a week's visit with friends in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McLeod and son Gilmour left on Friday for Pembroke to join their son Robert, on a motor trip around by Toronto.

Mr. W. E. Doran and Mr. A. J. Thompson, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their home here. They were accompanied by Mrs. Thompson and two children.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

The fourth annual Dominion Day Dance was held in the Tennis Club house, on Friday evening, July 1st. The Dance pavilion was decorated in multitudinous flags, which were most appropriate in commemoration of the Sixtieth Anniversary of our Dominion. An orchestra stand surrounded by Union Jacks formed a rather unusual touch of color in the hall, while deep, shrouded red, white and blue lamp shades cast a mellow glow over all. Several tables of Bridge were played on the back verandah. The Hawkesbury Orchestra, which was in attendance, was, it is believed, much appreciated by the large and representative crowd that was present. A similar dance will be held every Saturday evening throughout the summer.

The Picnic of Presbyterian Church was held on Tuesday, on the farm of Mrs. Albert MacDonald. After a most delightful luncheon races of all kinds were held, the winners of which received beautiful and useful prizes.

Mrs. McMahon returned on Wednesday with her daughters Margaret and Kathleen after a short visit to Montreal.

Mr. Jack Howell and Mr. Neville were the week-end visitors of Mrs. Howell.

Mrs. G. F. Shaw was the week-end hostess of her son Mr. Wainwright Shaw and Mr. Stuart Hardy.

Miss Paule Brodeur is the guest of Mrs. Toner.

Mr. Richard Huntington, of Montreal, who has been spending his holidays in St. Andrews left on Sunday evening.

Mr. W. Simpson Jr., has been visiting at Bay d'Urfé at the home of Mr. George Mons.

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Main St., Lachute.

Mr. Roger MacMahon, of Montreal, has been visiting Mrs. MacMahon.

Mrs. Baillie, of Montreal, was the holiday guest of her sister Mrs. W. H. Simpson.

Miss Helen Simpson is at present visiting friends.

Mr. Alfred Nicoll was the week-end visitor of Mr. Keith Pittcairn.

The Union Church served tea in their Church Hall, on Saturday afternoon.

On Sunday afternoon the combined Protestant Churches held service in the Auditorium. The Revs. Macaskill, Windsor and Miller, each gave a most interesting address. The mayor Mr. A. E. Ladouceur added a most interesting interlude, while the whole was interspersed by hymns, solos, and duets by the Choir.

ASK ME ANOTHER.

1. What is the meaning of the Title of the book of George Borrow, "The Romany Rye" ?

2. What is a Silhouette ?

3. Who were the Aztecs ?

4. What is a kraal ?

5. What is a steppe ?

6. Who was Jacques Cartier ?

7. What is a pimoon ?

8. What is a polanquin ?

9. Who is the author of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" ?

10. What is a lama ?

11. What is an oomiac ?

12. What is a sonata ?

13. What is a unicorn ?

14. What is the world's speed record for an automobile ?

15. What is a zither ?

Answers will be given in next weeks Watchman.

CARILLON.

Mr. E. A. Howe spent the week-end at his summer home here.

Mrs. Nowlan has gone to Quebec, to visit her son Harold, who resides there.

Mrs. Poole, of St. Laurent, was the guest of her sisters, the Misses Bryerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weichold and family, of Albany, N. Y., motored to Montreal, and were guests of a friend here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Paquette, Mr. and Mrs. W. Paquette, T. G. Paquette and Miss E. Welsh, spent the holidays at Maple Cottage.



# GRENVILLE.

Mr. Skelcher spent the holidays here last week.

Miss McKinnon has also returned from Montreal, where she spent the winter.

Mrs. Skelcher, of Montreal, is at her summer home here for a few months.

Miss Vera Gauley is with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Gauley for the summer.

Principal McPhee, of Outremont, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Steele last week.

Miss Helen Bradshaw and Miss L. Cooke are at their respective homes for the holidays.

Miss Helen Eaton, of Montreal, is spending her summer holidays with her aunt Mrs. John Gauley.

Miss Janet Williamson has returned to Ottawa, after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. MacL. Pridham.

We are pleased to note that Alex. Steele received the Perley Scholarship for Grenville students at the recent examinations held in Lachute, also that Teddie Fields passed successfully.

# BOY SCOUT & GIRL GUIDE NEWS

Everyone interested in the Boy Scout and Girl Guide Movement in Brownsburg, were pleased to see them in uniform, to celebrate Dominion Day.

The Girl Guides under the leadership of Miss Hansen; Scouts under Scout Master Vowles, and the Cubs under Cub Master Prosser, assembled at the Social Club at 8 o'clock.

They then marched around and officiated at hoisting the flag, for several of the townspeople. In the evening they again marched around and lowered them, after which they assembled at the Scout Camp with their parents and friends.

A very enjoyable evening was spent playing games and giving demonstrations in drills, flag signalling, etc.

The grounds were brightly lit up with candles and fire works, and when a large bon fire was burning everyone sat around while cocoa, sand wiches and cake was served by the Members of the Committee.

The Singing of the National Anthem brought to a close an evening's entertainment which was very much enjoyed by all, who was fortunate enough to be present.

# ST. ANDREWS EAST

Tennis has started, and dances in the Club house.

Mrs. Murray has opened her cottage for the season.

Miss Belknap was guest of Mrs. Leroy over the week-end.

Miss Wade, of Montreal, was with Dr. Abbott over Sunday.

Mrs. Lilly and children are visiting her mother, Mrs. Snowdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill, of Montreal, were visiting Mr. Henry Hill Sr.

The Misses Winnifred and Hazel Brown are guests of Miss De la Ronde.

Mr. and Mrs. Drysdale and her father Mr. Miller were here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Riddington, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flower and children have come to St. Andrews for the summer.

Mrs. W. J. Pitcairn entertained about 35 ladies at her home, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Yale and Mr. and Mrs. E. Yale, of Montreal, spent the holidays here.

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The above from recent issues of a Toronto newspaper, tell the story of the heartbreaking position in which many widows are placed unexpectedly. Snatched away in the prime of life—uninsured—their husbands had thought to-morrow would be time enough to insure—but to-morrow never came. Will your wife come to this, or will you provide for her while there is yet time? An Imperial Home Protection policy is the solution. Ask for particulars.

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## STORIES OF WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE

### Kings and Commoners.

It is rather a curious anomaly that Socialists are among those who show the greatest personal appreciation of the Royal Family. "What I'd like to see," cried a very "Red" orator at an out-door meeting in London, "is no King at all—meaning no disrespect to the present King, of course, and willing to let him have his run out." Another Socialist met the Prince of Wales recently and announced afterwards, with some surprise, that "E" was a very nice young fellow."

The Royal Family, on their side, show equal friendliness when the restrictions of office allow. The other day, at a public function, the King spoke to a Labor leader, who reminded him:

"Last time you saw me, sir, I was in my working clothes, making shell fuses."

The King smiled at his answer: "I am glad I do not often have to wear what some people regard as my working clothes—a crown and robes." The smile was so friendly, and the day so sunny, that the Labor man responded:

"It would be a bit 'ot on a day like this, sir!"

The King laughed. Henry, the Eighth would have replied: "Off with his head!"

### The Man Who Crowns Kings.

Although the Primate of All England, the Archbishop of Canterbury, has not the great power to-day that his predecessors enjoyed, he is still the most privileged person in the realm after the Royal Family.

In the table of precedence, in which is laid down the exact order of all the nobility of the country, the Archbishop follows the ambassadors of foreign countries, who take their high place as representatives of the ruling heads of their countries. Excluding these, the Archbishop comes immediately after the nephews of the King.

He controls the Church of England, and has thirty bishoprics in his own province, his junior colleague, the Archbishop of York, who is Primate of England, having but twelve. The precedence of Canterbury over York is denoted in their titles, the Archbishop of Canterbury being Primate of "All England."

The Archbishop of Canterbury has the King and Queen as his "domestic parishioners" wherever they may be in residence, and he has the right of crowning the King and Queen at their coronation.

He is an ecclesiastical commissioner for England, meaning that he is one of the commission that handles the money of the church. He is also a trustee of the British Museum.

The Archbishop has the unique right of being able personally to grant degrees in music, law, medicine and theology.

This right was given to the Archbishop of Canterbury by Henry VIII, and has never been rescinded. The degrees are known as "Lambeth Degrees," after the Archbishop's London palace.

The present Archbishop, Dr. Randall Davidson, has held his responsible post for twenty-three years.—L.S.D.

### Happy Bachelors.

As far as I can see, married life is so much worry. I am sure I should have been dead long ago if I had married. Thank Heaven I am a confirmed bachelor!"

This statement comes from the lips of Sir Harry Poland, K.C., and as he is now ninety-seven, it must be admitted he is a good advertisement for bachelorhood. He was called to the Bar before the Crimean War—and has barred matrimony ever since.

His case is different from that of another veteran bachelor who was once challenged by a member of the opposite sex.

"Do you mean to say," she exclaimed, "that you have never married?" "No," the bachelor assured her gravely, "I have never married."

"And—you have lived a happy life?" "Peaceful, at all events."

She frowned.

"Life wasn't made for peace—it was made for adventure," she retorted. "You ought to have married!"

The bachelor regarded her gravely, then responded:

"Frankness for frankness. In sixty-nine years of bachelor life, I have asked fourteen women to marry me, and they all said, 'No.'"

### Rabbits Excavate Roman Villa.

Rabbits have been responsible for the finding of an old Roman villa at Ashstead, near Epsom, in Surrey. In excavating their burrow they had dug out bits of tile and plaster, and archaeologists undertook more systematic work than the rabbits were capable of. The remains of a large villa were discovered with bath, corridor, and, up to the present, three main rooms. It has been found that the walls had been made of large flint with glass windows which were of a light blue color. Among objects found were coins of the reigns of Claudius, Vespasian, Trajan and Hadrian; a first century bowl which had been broken and riveted; a clay inkpot and a clay incense burner. Plenty of oyster shells and debris of bones from cook-lard were also found.

## Work.

Work! Thank God for the might of it. The ardor, the urge, the delight of it—Work that springs from the heart's desire. Setting the brain and the soul on fire—Oh, what is so good as the heat of it, And what is so glad as the beat of it, And what is so kind as the stern command. Challenging brain and heart and hand?

Work! Thank God for the pride of it. For the beautiful, conquering tide of it, Sweeping the life in its furious flood, Thrilling the arteries, cleansing the blood. Mastering stupor and dull despair, Moving the dreamer to do and dare. Oh, what is so good as the urge of it, And what is so glad as the surge of it, And what is so strong as the summons deep, Rousing the torpid soul from sleep?

Work, the Power that drives behind, Guiding the purposes, taming the mind, Holding the runaway wishes back, Reining the will to one steady track, Speeding the energies faster, faster, Triumphant over disaster.

Oh, what is so good as the pain of it, And what is so great as the gain of it, And what is so kind as the cruel goad, Forcing us on through the rugged road?

Work! Thank God for the swing of it, For the clamoring, hammering ring of it.

Passion and labor daily hurled On the mighty anvil of the world. Oh, what is so fierce as the flame of it? And what is so huge as the aim of it? Thundering on through death and doubt.

Calling the plan of the Maker out, Work, the Titan; Work, the friend, Shaping the earth to a glorious end, Draining the swamps and blasting the hills.

Doing whatever the Spirit wills—Rending a continent apart, To answer the dream of the Master heart.

Thank God for a world where none may shrink—Thank God for the splendor of work!

—Angela Morgan.

### "Furnishing" a House.

One cannot go to an interior decorator and say, "Furnish me a room that will have an atmosphere of honesty. Furnish me another that will have an atmosphere of gaiety. Furnish me a third that will have an atmosphere of truthfulness," says a writer in the Antiquarian Magazine. These things are not commodities, to be weighed or measured. They are of that intangible realm of the mind that after all exerts a greater influence on us than any of the things we can see or feel. The best the decorator can do is to supply a background. He can turn you out a room consistently in the style of Louis XIV, or of Chippendale or of Sheraton. He can supply all the accessories and fittings, either original or reproduced, that will create a semblance of a room of a given period. He can recreate anything but the life of the time, everything but the atmosphere.

Atmosphere is one of the hardest things in the world to define. We are all susceptible to it. We go into certain homes, and though there may be little evidence of financial prosperity, there is no mistaking the home atmosphere of truth or of gaiety pervading. It is not the arrangement of the furniture nor the decorations, nor the state of order or disorder, nor the degree of cleanliness. These things all have their part, and a necessary one, as background, but they alone are not enough to create atmosphere. It is all these plus the indefinable influence of the pervading personality that combine to produce the atmosphere of the place.

Heroin lies at least a part of the secret. Things themselves cannot produce atmosphere. Things plus the individuality of the person connected with them can. The sum total of all the loves, hates, hopes, fears, joys and sorrows of a human being make a resultant to which those who come in contact with him react. This resultant creates, with the background of tangible things that is provided, the elusive quality we call atmosphere.

### In London's Larder.

The variety and quantity of goods of all kinds that can be stored at the Port of London is a source of never-ending wonder to visitors to Dockland. In all, about a million tons of food can be accommodated in the various warehouses. At present there is enough meat lying there to feed the whole country for three weeks.

If all the rum which is now stored at the port could be drunk in half an hour, the quantity would be sufficient to make every one of us intoxicated; while the huge bulk of tobacco waiting to be distributed is enough to supply the nation's demand for a year.

Tea, elephants' tusks, spices, and mercury are among the queer assortment of goods that find a temporary home by the riverside, and special accommodation is provided for human hair and dragons' blood.

### Let X Equal the Time.

A young woman goes upstairs at 7.45 to dress for the evening. She is nineteen years old and weighs 102 pounds. State the wait of the young man downstairs.

## Recent Remarks of Londoners.

Nothing has been more remarkable than the manner in which the trade of the country and its employment have stood up to the cruel strain inflicted upon them.—Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Problems inculcated when approached with suspicion are less intractable when suspicion and mistrust are dispelled.—Lord Irwin.

There are two phrases I hate—"having a good time" and "getting my own back."—Lord Phillimore.

The final foundations of marriage are the primary virtues.—John A. R. Cairns, Metropolitan Police Magistrate.

The bumper crop of American cotton ought to have a good effect upon the fortunes of our customers. It is certain that someone, somewhere, will spin it. We hope it may be spun in Lancashire.—Martin C. Harman, Chairman John Hetherington & Sons, Ltd., Textile Machine Makers. Overproduction should not be mentioned until, say, 90 per cent. of the world's inhabitants are well clad and well fed.—Martin C. Harman.

### Wedding Reasons.

The bridal veil had its origin in the East, where many women still go veiled during the greater part of their lives, and where a husband is not supposed to see his bride's face until after the ceremony of marriage. The throwing of rice is, of course, a symbol wishing the happy pair plenty to eat, for in the East rice is the staff of life.

The throwing of an old shoe has, however, a much less pleasant origin. It was the recognized instrument of castigation, and when the bride's father cast a shoe behind the pair who had just been joined in wedlock, he formally passed over the right to "spank" to the husband.

Pagan Rome gave us the ring on the third finger of the bride's left hand. It is supposed that a nerve goes direct thence to the heart. The wedding-cake traces its origin to the four-cake Roman couples ate as part of the religious service in the presence of priests.

### The Booklover's Evening.

The great moment of the day is come; one stands watching the last sweep of violet into dun above the line of the hill; one sees how the flowers are falling one and all into a gray mist of confusion through which the little evening wind faintly whispers; beyond the gate on the rough among the bracken that has been amber-colored all day and is now stretching a pale cloud to the horizon two farmers are talking.

"Well, good night."

"Good night."

Now the only sound in all the world is the running stream. You turn down the path, open the door, and your way by the light of the fire to the lamp, light it, and then turn. The books crowd in upon you; they are pressing, urgent, upon every side. As you stand by one of the bookcases there is a glorious instant of indecision that you would prolong if nature would but allow it; then the book, almost without deliberate consciousness, is in your hand, your chair is drawn to the blaze, and with a sigh of content you are off and away.—Hugh Walpole.

### Notes for a Pastel.

The crispness of brown leaves Raising one upon another, Whirling eerily, Leaping dizzily, Dashing like school-boys down the street.

Rustle of girls Following in great heaps of them, Tossing, Tumbling, Throwing them about.

Long lines of fire in the gutters At twilight, Langorously burning leaves.

A hazy, indolent odor of leaf-smoke.—H. Thompson Rich, in "I Come Singing."

### Seven Spiritual Poisons.

—To believe that luck is against you.  
—To confess your failures to your self.  
—To admit that you are afraid.  
—To envy the man who has succeeded.  
—To administer self-pity in time of trouble.  
—To assure yourself that you are not fully appreciated.  
—To feed your soul on suspicions concerning your friends.

### An Important Oversight.

It was about nine o'clock at night. A man dashed into the doctor's office in a highly nervous condition and explained to the doctor that he had been in a very bad state all day.

The doctor, in his best professional manner, asked if anything had happened to shock or upset his nerves.

"No," the man answered, "unless it was a letter I received this morning." And he showed the doctor a letter which stated, in part, "If you do not stop running around with my wife I am going to blow your infernal head off."

The doctor answered, "Well, that is a comparatively simple matter. Why don't you stop it?"

The patient's face fell, and he said, "Why, Doctor, the blamed fool forgot to sign his name."

## Susie Day's Doll.

BY MARY PIERSON.

Fifty years ago, little girls did not have such beautiful dolls as are made for them nowadays. They had rag-dolls, and dolls with rubber or china heads and cloth bodies, and once in a great while, some little girl was fortunate enough to have a wax doll that would open and shut her eyes.

But, in the small town where Susie Day lived, wax dolls were hardly ever seen, and the babies with patent heads and real curls, which all the little girls have now, were not even heard of.

When Susie was about seven years old, her heart was set upon a new doll. She had seen a large china head in a store window for weeks and weeks, as she went by every day to school.

It was the loveliest thing she had ever dreamed of. Oh, how she did want it for her own!

She went into the store one day and asked the price of it. When the storekeeper told her it was one dollar, she almost cried.

After that she went to school another way, so she shouldn't see it any more.

One day, when the new term had just begun, Susie came home from school, her little face full of delight.

"Oh, mamma!" she cried, as soon as she got into the house, "Miss Brown is going to give us a prize. She says she will give a dollar to the scholar who gets up to the head of the class the most times this term. I'm going to try to get it. And, mamma, if I do, may I spend it just as I want to?"

"Yes, dear," said Mrs. Day. "If you win the prize, you may certainly do just as you please with it."

I don't think a little girl ever studied harder than Susie did all that term. She got up to the head of her class a great many times. Every time she reached the top, you know, she was put right down to the foot again.

Once in a while she walked round by the store which held the lovely doll, but she didn't tell anybody of her hopes in that direction.

At last the end of the term came, and the scholars all sat waiting to hear who had won the much-coveted prize.

Miss Brown made a pretty little speech, saying they had all tried hard, and she would be glad to give each one a prize, but she had only one to give, and that she must present to "Little Susie Day," who had been at the head of her class twenty-five times.

How Susie's heart beat as she went up to the desk and her teacher put the money into her hand!

She flew home to her mother, half-crazed with delight, and begged to go right down town for the doll.

Mrs. Day was a little surprised to find Susie wanted to spend her money in this way, but she remembered her promise. So they went down to the store, and Susie exchanged the dollar for the doll's head.

Mrs. Bryant, a kind neighbor, made a beautiful cloth body for her, and that very night Susie slept with her precious doll in her arms.

She was a very happy little girl, and she made the other children happy, too. She wasn't a bit selfish, but she let them all play with her new doll, and they had many a nice time together.

### Comfort in the Kitchen.

So much time is spent by most women in the kitchen that it is wise to make that room as comfortable as possible. One of the very important pieces of furniture which should be there is a revolving stool or chair the height of which can be regulated so the person using it may be up high or down on the ordinary level. A high chair near the sink saves much time and energy when vegetables are being prepared or dishes washed. An old piano stool will come in well for this; so will a small office chair, which can be "run" up and down. When the latter is used, it may be well to remove the back, as it would be in the way at times.

The writer knows a lady who has a lovely kitchen, and during cold weather the family spend much time there. Fresh paper covers the walls; comfortable chairs—one or two of them rockers—are in convenient places; curtains of deep yellow scrim hang at the windows. The curtains used in this kitchen, by the way had been in use for a long time, and when they were washed it was found the smoke and dust of the city had left them dull and gray-looking, especially at the top and bottom. At first their owner believed she would have to throw them away, but on second thought she decided to wash them in a soap which dyes while it cleanses. The result could not have been better, and the sunny effect of their yellow tone makes that kitchen a joyous room.

### Eloquent.

Autumn has music That needs no ears to hear; Symphonies of silence To close a singing year: Fortissimo of color, Andantes of repose, Scherzos when the wind-whisked leaves Trace wild arpeggios.

—Carlyle W. Morgan.

Tuesday is considered an unlucky day for weddings in Spain.

## Indian Summer.

Content with her toiling That stayed not, day nor night, Finished with her harvest All safe from frost or blight, Clad in richest raiment, Gown, and cap, and shoon, Nature now is dreaming Through the golden afternoon.

Nature now is dreaming— And smiling in her dreams! The word has reached the woodland, And the little silver streams; The trees are whispering softly, The streams are murmuring low— With never sound of ripple On the pebbles as they flow.

Every sound that pulses Through the veiling violet haze Comes all hushed, and hesitant; The little breeze that plays Among the gold and scarlet Of leaves that drifted lie Makes but a faintest rustling— And no one wonders why;

For Nature now is dreaming, Is it of harvest stored In barn, and bin, and cellar, A proud and priceless hoard? No, No! It is of Springtime— Buds and shower-bright gleams, That Nature now is dreaming, And smiling in her dreams!

—Minnie Leona Upton, in Christian Science Monitor.

### Do You Know the Raven?

To most of us, all very large black birds are Crows; but there are also Ravens. Both surprise us by their size, seen close up, but the Raven is much the larger, often a couple of feet long with a wing spread of three feet. By his greater size, and his pointed instead of rounded neck feathers, he may be differentiated by the inexperienced.

There's another difference. The Crow caws. The Raven, according to Horace Kephart, our authority on the Southern Appalachians, "croaks, clucks, caws, chuckles, squalls, pleads, pooh-poohs, grunts, barks, mimics small birds, hectors, cajoles—yes, pulls a cork, whets a scythe, flies a saw."

Mr. Kephart thinks that Noah released the Raven from the ark in order to be rid of "so inquisitive and talkative a fowl." Which suggests, if we had not thought of it before, that the worded raven and raven come from the same root.

Both the Raven and the Crow belong to the Corvus family. The Raven's scientific name is Corvus Corax Principalis. The Crow's name is Corvus Brachyrhynchus Brachyrhynchus. Suppose his wife should want him in a hurry!—Robert Sterling Yard.

### Goodness.

We fail to reach any reasonable view of this world if we consider that its purpose is to provide happiness. Creation has largely disregarded pleasure. Pleasure can afford no clue to the meaning of the world, which is confessedly an imperfect world. If, however, we regard the world, not as a workshop for creating happiness, or a home to enjoy it, but as a workshop for creating goodness, beauty, truth, then many difficulties disappear. In the world goodness can begin to grow. Indeed, it has been well said that an imperfect world is necessary to produce goodness. And such a view of the world is alone consistent with the idea of a universe, not a multiverse. It alone enables us to see one mind ruling over all—and one purpose working its way out in the world; man and his surroundings uniting to create things of eternal value. But to create these eternal things, to produce goodness, involves struggle, pain, cross. By daily dyings we mount from the lower experience to the higher.—The Dean of Manchester.

### A New Educational Argument.

In the rural districts of England, where children have always gone to work in the fields, compulsory education is looked upon with a good deal of disfavor. The Argonaut says that during an election a candidate for Parliamentary honors was addressing a meeting of Yorkshire men when he was interrupted by a man who asked: "Art in favor o' childer goin' t' school till they be sixteen?"

"Certainly I am," said the speaker. "Well, I'm not," was the emphatic answer. "I'm noone goin' to 'ave my lad coomin' 'hoam fro' school an' axin' me fur money for a shave."



### Hard Work, No Doubt.

She (homely but rich)—"So you could go on making love to me like this forever? I always thought you would like to live without work."

He (taken by surprise)—"Gee, isn't this work?"

## YOU ARE IMPORTANT

To be conscious of one's own importance is reckoned a failing. So it is, when the sense of it sticks out all over you like quills upon the fretful porcupine!"

Still, it's a worse fault to regard yourself as a person of no importance—as a cipher, a nonentity, perhaps even a cog upon the world's great wheel. That is humility gone mad, and no one who has a wholesome desire to be of service to his fellow-men can afford that type of self-depreciation.

The shortest cut to unimportance is to think yourself futile, for "there is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so." Better tilt at windmills, like Don Quixote, than let your weapons rust in disuse. It is better to be up an doing—anything, crime excepted—than standing with your hands in your pockets watching other people.

You may not have ten talents, but such as you have are your own, to make or to mar you; and there are no duplicates. So, if you omit the doing of the work you were born to do, it will remain undone to all eternity.

A great scholar once said he was born with a moderate amount of brain matter, but that he had made "the most of the stuff." He declined to regard himself as a "dud." He succeeded in being one of the liveliest of "five wires!"

It makes me tired to hear people talking about the degeneracy of the age, the shiftlessness of the working man, the need for longer hours and less pay—whilst they themselves are not pulling all their weight in their own little boat.

Hamlet talked like that. He said:—The time is out of joint; O cursed spite

That ever I was born to set it right.

He had at least the saving grace of recognizing his responsibility. The source of his failure was that he spent too much time soliloquizing, instead of taking off his coat and getting on with the job.

Nothing can ultimately sterilize determination and courage. Pluck knows no handicap. Johnson was scrupulous; Pope a cripple; Milton blind, Æsop both a dwarf and a slave; Stevenson a consumptive; Burns poverty-stricken; Beethoven deaf. Disadvantage seemed a positive advantage to these men.

And the world has need of us all—"you in your small corner, I in mine," as the little childhood hymn said. Yes; you are of importance. You are essential to somebody. The cynic will tell you the world can get on without you; but it can get on better with you, for, as Walt Whitman sings:—

You are not thrown to the winds, you rather certainly and safely around yourself, Yourself! yourself! yourself, for ever and ever.

And if that does not constitute importance, I should like to be told what does!

### Honolulu.

A long, golden afternoon. Amid the soft sunlight you stroll to a group of coconut palms seeking a touch of coolness. Beneath the shadows of the great tops swaying constantly in the traded wind you find languid relief. The breeze is tropic of course, and never stings or stimulates. It is a breath of exotic tenderness, but it caresses you, and makes you glad that you are in Hawaii.

Just below you lies the slender beach, white, and almost dawning beneath the gorgeous light of the sun. Beyond, as far as the vision can range, reaches the sapphire sea, touches here and there with flashes of snowy whiteness. Closer at hand the waves are racing toward you, sometimes falling in a foam of music at your feet.

You lift your eyes to the sky. It is a mighty dream of blue, pansy blue—stainless, its depths dancing with countless points of light. It is like an ocean of blue fire, so intense is its sapphire beauty and brilliance.

Where the sky meets the sea, there is a mystery of delicate haze, shading almost to purple, touched here and there with gleamings of silver and glowings of topaz.

The sun moves slowly downward. There is an instant of glory, and then darkness. In Hawaii there is no interval of dusk and dainty witcheries of half-lights. Night comes as the swift folding of a vast wing of velvety softness. The sea with its symphonic murmurs is roofed with the fretted beauty of heaven and the golden glory of the Southern Cross. The palms are still swaying, whispering gently, while the sea wind is spicy with remote equatorial perfumes. A light far out rises and falls. Nearer at hand you hear voices.

### Motor Car Exports.

Canadian made automobiles are driven all over the world with such success that over a million dollars worth of new export business in Canadian cars is being obtained each year. Countries purchasing more than 100 Canadian autos during the past year were: Australia, British East India, United Kingdom, Strait Settlements, Dutch East Indies and New Zealand. Eleven cars went to the Canary Islands.

"Clubs for women," says a headline. But why not try persuasion first?



## THE PRECIOUS HOME FESTIVALS

It is such a busy, hurrying world. And we bless someone like Angelo Patri who comes along in friendly fashion and reminds us of the finer things of life, especially as these concern the coming generation.

BY ANGELO PATRI.

Every now and again somebody wrings his hands and cries aloud his grief because children do not stay on the farms. I am scarcely moved by their concern because I know that many children leave their homes in the cities and go out in search of life's adventure. I would do what could be done to keep all children home long enough to gather the background that is to be their mainstay and their guide in all the years to come and then—cheerfully surrender them to whatever fortune may have in store. But first, I would be so careful that Home had seeped into their very blood and bones. And that is easy to do if one takes a bit of trouble.

Children never grow without trouble for somebody. Somebody has always to take thought and make a struggle to obtain the setting that allows children to grow. You know they must do their own growing; we but supply the background and the opportunity. The home festivals—its special good times—are great opportunities for the country home. They offer such delightful occasions for storing happy memories. Happy memories of home and its circle are precisely what makes the precious background we desire.

### MYSTERIOUS NIGHT.

Ahead a bit on the calendar, for example, there is Halloween. To be sure it is a night of mystery and fairy whisperings and witches' wands—just the atmosphere that youth enjoys. Make a special occasion of it always—favors made by childish fingers, the nuts and apples and special dishes, the favored guest and the traditional games. Halloween is particularly a country child's delight.

Next to it, and overshadowing it in joy comes Thanksgiving. That is a great day for the children and a great chance to tie them to their homes and their people with the bond that neither time nor fortune can ever break. But to establish that bond one takes trouble.

The festival that allows the children no share of preparation forms no associations and makes no ties. Then set the children to work. They peel the apples, they chop the nuts, they are

pare the pumpkin and they polish the dinner service from forks to platters. They even stand by and lick the spoons and lap up the scrapings that come from the cake bowls. They ask a thousand questions and they are constantly underfoot and only a truly country-bred man and woman understand what really is happening in the mind and soul of the festive-mad child. Put him to work—let his share in everything—and he will have a flavor of spirit far beyond anything the brownest and bravest of turkeys affords him!

### FESTIVAL DAYS.

And please make a bit of ceremony on such festival days. I remember a set of little wooden bowls filled with nuts that were used on Halloween and never again for the full round year. How we did look forward to those bowls appearing as the glad time approached! Nuts tasted like fairy charms when eaten out of the quaint brown bowls. And there was a certain blue platter of family tradition that came out of hiding to bear the Thanksgiving bird. The turkey would have said Thanksgiving to us had he not been borne in on that old platter. I don't believe it was worth more than a dollar and a half in the shop but in the family it was priceless for it said Thanksgiving and Thanksgiving meant something special and fine in our lives.

Christmas means the tree and the gifts. But what use the gifts if each child had no hand in making and storing and whispering about them? What use the dinner if each child had no hand in the making? Share the festival preparations, share the fun and the frolic. Bring in the friends and make room for the bustle and noise and confusion of it all. For in that lies the very heart and soul of the home. For Home is a cherished memory and a background that colors the whole of our days, and the country home has the best chance to render them beautifully sweet and strong and compelling to righteousness. It means just a bit of trouble and thoughtfulness and another halcyon day.

Then there are birthdays—and all the rest. Use them!

### Importation of Chicks.

For a great many years Canadian poultrymen have imported day-old chicks from the United States, and when secured from reliable breeders these chicks have materially assisted in the development of the poultry industry in this country. With the advent of the mammoth incubator and hatcheries another condition arose and that was the exporting to Canada of day-old chicks in quantities by the United States commercial hatcheries, and this was an entirely different proposition.

In the first case the chicks were for the most part for the improvement of stock and came in duty free. In the second case the quality of the chicks was entirely a hit and miss proposition and for the most part they were not the type required in this country, but they also came in duty free, under a declaration that they were for the improvement of stock. In other words it was so easy that Canada became a dumping ground.

Two years ago an attempt was made to correct matters and the Department of Agriculture was instrumental in having adopted as a temporary expedient a regulation providing for the free entry of chicks that were accompanied by a pedigree of breeding. This has not been entirely satisfactory on account of the difficulty experienced in supplying the individual pedigree, and the duty being so small on the cheap chick the restriction did not work against the poor grades as much as was desired, though the total importations have been decidedly lessened.

The solution of the problem seems to rest with the United States, and at the last annual meeting of the Canadian National Poultry Record Association it was decided to ask that any new regulation respecting the entry of day-old chicks into Canada be based on the accredited hatcheries scheme advocated by the United States Federal Dept. of Agriculture. This scheme is gradually taking hold in the United States and it is felt in Canada that when the hatcheries in the United States are prepared to export their chicks under the certificate of the Federal Dept. of Agriculture that no further protective regulations may be necessary. This certification will cover the breeding of the chicks and the health of the parent stock.

That some strict regulations are necessary is apparent when the disease situation is taken into consideration, and the ease with which disease is carried and spread by young chicks. The accreditation plan in the United States, as proposed, provides for the certification of flocks, after rigid inspection of individuals and flocks from the standpoint of breeding, health, and sanitation.

The Canadian National Poultry Record Association has communicated its ideas to the Provincial Poultry Associations and is watching the situation closely, prepared to make recommendations to the Department of Agriculture when the United States can guarantee by its certification, the

quality of the chicks put out by its hatcheries.

### Dusting vs. Spraying the Potato.

The report for 1925 of the Dominion Botanist is particularly worthy of study and cogitation by every agriculturist and grower of any sort of produce. It is a report of rare comprehensiveness, covering records of investigation and remedial experiments of practically every disease conducted by pathological experts connected with the Dominion Experimental Farms System. Mr. D. J. MacLeod, Plant Pathologist in charge at Fredericton, N.B., deals largely with diseases affecting the potato. Among other things he tells of a valuable experiment carried out to test the relative efficiency of various dusts as compared with spray mixtures, about which there is considerable diversity of opinion.

A field of four and three-quarters was divided into three plots of equal area. The land was of average fertility and apparently uniform throughout. Certified Green Mountain potatoes were experimented with. Liquid Bordeaux was applied by means of a power sprayer with a four-row twelve-nozzle boom and Bordeaux dust and copper carbonate dust by means of a Niagara traction dust duster provided with a drag canvas. Efforts were made to apply the dust and spray mixtures—the composition and application of which are given in tabular form in the report, which is to be had free on addressing the Publications Branch, Ottawa—in such quantities that equal amounts of metallic copper would be used.

While the results are not considered conclusive, the experiment having been conducted for only one year, a table published shows that better yields followed the Bordeaux dust than the spray as applied with power machines against such diseases as early and late blight.

### Egg Timer Helps in Play.

Little folks who have not yet learned to tell the time can be taught to play harmoniously by means of a cheap "egg-timer" hour glass. Children find delight in the idea and are "like to take turns" understandingly when the sand runs out, whereas it is sometimes difficult to teach them when it is fair to change about in playing with their toys. Indeed, at first the sand glass is almost certain to be as much of an attraction as a regular toy. They soon learn to change the glass without any watching and that thought on the part of a busy mother has been known to bring amazing improvement in the play-harmony of her children.

### Swell Family.

Mrs. Noshott—"I presume when you were abroad you visited the Swiss Alps."

Mrs. Newrich—"The Alps? Well, I should say so. And you know, they are the nicest family in Switzerland."

## TALES OUT OF SCHOOL

BY NELLIE HINDS HAMMER.

My little son, who is in his third year at school, usually begins an account of the day's happenings as soon as he bursts open the door on his return. I have encouraged him in this as I like to have him confide in me and hope to retain this confidence as the years pass. I am never too busy or too tired to be interested, and by questioning, I can usually bring out both sides of a story if it relates to an incident in which he himself is involved. So far, I have reason to believe that he has always given me an accurate account of events even if he himself is somewhat discredited by the recital. If he has been in the wrong I do not scold or punish but say to him, "Do you think you were in the right about that?" or "Couldn't you have avoided the trouble?"

During his first year at school, he came running in one afternoon with the eager exclamation, "Say, Mom, I got even with James to-day for some of the tricks he's played on me!"

Questioned, he explained, "Well, he said he'd give me a piece of candy for a piece of my cake, and I didn't say anything, but just took the candy when he held it out to me, and then I laughed and told him my cake was all gone."

"But, Little Son," I said, "that wasn't fair play, was it?" He protested that James had treated him in the same way a number of times, but I finally persuaded him that he must play fair regardless of the behavior of others, and I put an extra piece of cake in his lunch box the next day to be given to James.

A great many of the things he tells me do not concern him directly but they give me an insight into the characters of his little playmates so that I can more easily help him choose his friends wisely. He is, in his childish way, learning to distinguish between characteristics that matter and those that do not. He was very much disturbed recently because he found that a little girl whom he admired very much was cheating in school. I myself had already discovered that the child was shy and inclined to be dishonest in little things but allowed him to make the discovery himself.

I do not believe that the habit of confiding in Mother is conducive to tattling or talebearing. My son knows that I do not discuss with others the things that he tells me, and I frequently say to him, "Now we'll say nothing about this to any one, as you might be mistaken," or, "Perhaps John will tell his mother all about it, and she will tell him that he was in the wrong." I certainly do not want him to be a talebearer, but how proud I shall be if in the years to come he can always come to me, unhesitatingly, to discuss with me the problems of his daily life.

### How Rust Spores Are Carried.

It is not altogether comforting to know that rust spores can be carried from great distances and are to be found at very considerable heights. However, details of spore-trapping experiments co-operatively conducted by the Royal Canadian Air Force and the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory at Manitoba Agricultural College, given by Dr. D. L. Bailey, pathologist in charge, in the Dominion Botanist's report for 1925 are beyond measure interesting. The idea of the investigation or experiment was to collect all data possible regarding the origin and spread of black stem rust in Western Canada by studying the spore-content of the upper air over various districts during the season.

As the report suggests the results obtained by the first year's work of this kind are striking. In the first instance the wind dissemination of rust spores over large areas and for considerable distances has been established. Over heavily wooded areas widely separated from cereal-growing districts indications were definitely obtained that even at an altitude of 5,300 feet the concentration of spores was surprisingly high. And this upwards of three hundred miles from the nearest wheat-growing region. This, says Dr. Bailey, accounts in large measure for the almost miraculously sudden appearance of rust over large areas. Because once rust becomes prevalent in the spring wheat area of the United States the rust spores can very rapidly be carried north in large numbers by a south wind.

### Give Alfalfa a Chance.

The last date generally recognized by alfalfa growers, on which it is permissible to remove the last crop of the season is about Sept. 20 in a normal year. The few weeks of growing weather following, give the alfalfa plants time to recover and grow a protecting top before freeze-up, enabling the plant to winter. This season being abnormal, in that crops have been two weeks slower than usual in reaching maturity, it may be reasonable to advance the last date of cutting to Sept. 30, with reasonable prospect of sufficient growing weather before freeze-up to enable the alfalfa plant to recuperate for the hard winter period. Those that harvest or pasture heavily after Sept. 30, may pay for the chance they take in reduced yields during 1927.

## OWL-LAFFS



"Easy Payments" are all-right until it comes to make them; then they are hard.

A good many of the bed-room farces are a flop.

A stranger dropped in at the movie show and had hardly got seated before he went to sleep. It couldn't be learnt whether he was from some big city of just naturally lazy.

Ten little sweethearts, all of them were mine; One of them squinted, and then there were nine.

Nine little sweethearts, one was always late; I got fed up on waiting, and then there were eight.

Eight little sweethearts, thought I was in heaven; One found another man, and then there were seven.

Seven little sweethearts, still enough to mislead; Called Alice Ploesie, and then there were six.

Six little sweethearts, kicking and alive; Father could kick harder, and then there were five.

Five little sweethearts, one was said to snore; I couldn't face the prospect so there were four.

Four little sweethearts, asked them all to tea; One ate too many cakes, and then there were three.

Three little sweethearts into my wide arms flew; One didn't like the crowd, and then there were two.

Two little sweethearts, up the penny spun; It came down heads for Molly, and then there was one.

One little sweetheart, thought my troubles done; But she didn't fancy me, and now there is none!

The cut-in dance was, probably, invented by a dandy with a razor.

Wish someone would find a substitute for money.

What does it profit a man to gain the whole world and then shuffle off? What is the sense of making a great pile of money and lose the power to enjoy it?

Smith—"Can you lend me five dollars. I am losing my reason."

Brown—"I thought so—when you asked me for the money."

The modern gown is no longer a creation—it's merely a suggestion.

A lady novelist declares that she wouldn't be seen in a modern fashionable dress. That is just where she is mistaken. She would be very much seen.

A girl to be in good standing in theatrical circles must have two pretty good legs to stand on.

A joint bank account is one where the husband does the depositing and the wife does the withdrawing.

### Our Question Department.

Q—How many lessons will I need to learn to swim?—Anna K.

A—We cannot tell until we see your photograph.

### "May I Marry?"

A bureau for dispensing free medical advice to those contemplating matrimony has been established at a Berlin municipal clinic.

A doctor attends to examine applicants in order to ascertain whether they are free from disease, either hereditary or contracted; and in a fit state to marry. Certificates are issued recommending them, according to their physical condition, to proceed with their wedding plans, to postpone them, or in some cases to abandon them.

No charge is made for this service and applicants are not compelled to follow the advice given.

In Russia there are several farms where horses are bred for making violin bows from their hair.

## WHERE SHALL TEACHER LIVE?

BY FLORA AKINS.

It happens, not infrequently, that the more prosperous farmers refuse to rent a room to the school teacher merely because they do not need the money. So she goes to a poorer home where there are few of the comforts and none of the privacy she needs, where she must sit in a cold room or spend the entire evening with the family. She pays from twenty to thirty dollars a month for a place to sleep and the plainest of fare.

Any teacher, to do her best work for the children committed to her care, must have a warm room of her own to which she can retire, when she will.

Perhaps we do not consider closely enough what a responsible and difficult position the country teacher is expected to fill. Besides her work of teaching, which usually is more than enough for any one woman to do well, she fills the places of janitor, playground supervisor, moral adviser, preacher and, in reality, mother, for she must see that the careless Johnnies and Marys button-up coats and do not forget overcoats and mittens. In addition to all this she is often called into service as a nurse to care for cuts and bruises, watch out for symptoms of illness and so on.

### DAY AND EVENING WORK.

Her time is not her own from the hour she starts for school until the sweeping and dusting are done and the fuel is carried in for the next day. Her day covers a period of at least nine hours. On most nights she must study, examine papers and otherwise complete work that cannot be done at noon or recess, at which hours she

needs to be very much alive on the playground—all over the school plant, in fact.

During the day she grinds off classes at the rate of one every five to fifteen minutes, snatching time to intercept an occasional impromptu sermon. Many an adult can testify that his first ambition to receive a higher education or to do something worth while in the world was inspired by one of these talks from the teacher.

While the teacher travels "on high" through a recitation she must keep a keen eye on the other pupils to see that they are actually working and not "into mischief." The heating, the ventilation of the room and, in many schools, the hot lunch, must all be supervised so skillfully that no time is lost from the class schedule.

### SOCIAL DUTIES.

And the modern teacher has many social duties as well. The young people of the district expect her to give them original ideas on entertaining for their social gatherings. And the parents enjoy school entertainments where their children will have a chance to perform. They even expect the teacher to arrange these programs outside of her regular school time. In many communities, the schoolhouse is used as a community centre and the teacher is very much depended upon.

Your teacher should find a boarding place in one of the best homes in the community where she can have all the comforts and conveniences that the district affords—for the sake of the men and women of to-morrow, if not for mere humanity's sake!

### English Dishes With Odd Names.

#### BURBLE AND SQUEAK.

The ingredients of this dish are thin slices of cold roast beef, cold mashed potatoes, cold greens of any kind (cabbage preferred), 1 onion shredded, good dripping, salt, pepper, and vinegar if desired.

Melt a little dripping in a frying pan, put in the meat, fry quickly until slightly browned on both sides, then remove and keep hot. Fry the onions until brown on both sides, then remove and keep hot. Cook potatoes and greens and season to taste. Put back the onions and stir mixture until thoroughly hot, then add vinegar, salt and pepper, and turn into a hot dish. Place the meat on top and serve.

#### LANCASTER HOT POT.

One pound of the best end of a neck of mutton, 2 sheep's kidneys, 6 oysters, 1 pound of potatoes, 1 small Spanish onion, salt and pepper, ½ pint of gravy, ¼ ounce of butter or fat.

Divide the meat into neat cutlets. Then trim off the skin and the greater part of the fat. Put the short rib bones, the lean trimmings of the meat, and a small onion into a stew pan. Cover these with cold water and boil down for gravy. Grease a fireproof baking dish, put in a deep layer of sliced potato, arrange the cutlets slightly to overlap each other, and on each lay 1 or 2 slices of kidney or an oyster. Season well, put the remainder of the potatoes in, but let the top layer consist of small potatoes cut in half and uniformly arranged to improve the appearance of the dish. Pour in the side of the dish ¼ pint of hot stock or hot water seasoned with salt and pepper. Brush the upper layer of potatoes over with warm butter or fat, cover with greased paper and bake for about 2 hours in a moderate oven. The paper must be removed during the latter part of the time to allow the potatoes to become brown and crisp. Then serve, pouring in a little gravy, in a gravy boat. The Hot Pot must be served in the dish in which it is baked.

#### HOTCH POTCH.

Take 2 quarts of water, 2 pounds of neck of lamb or mutton, 1 onion, ¼ pint of sliced peas, 1 carrot, ¼ turnip, 1 small cauliflower, 1 good lettuce head, 1 tablespoonful of chopped parsley, salt and pepper.

Cut meat into small pieces, put into the stew pan with a teaspoonful of salt and cold water, bring slowly to a boil and skim well. Meanwhile shred lettuce finely, cut off stalks of the cauliflower and break flower into small pieces. Let the meat simmer for ½ hour afterward. Add turnip, peas and cauliflower and cook slowly for another hour. Add the chopped parsley and season to taste.

### Wet Oats and Alfalfa.

Crops of oats or alfalfa that have been damaged by unseasonable weather can be ensiled with the prospect of making a fair quality of silage. Six years ago the oat crop in the Fraser Valley, B.C., was damaged by water quite as severely as the crop has been in Ontario this year. The silo saved the situation, the entire oat crop was made into silage. With much immature silage corn yet to be harvested, a silage made by mixing oat sheaves and corn or alfalfa and corn would make a better silage than immature corn alone, says L. Stevenson, of the Ontario Agricultural College.

### Old But Up to Date.

Bridgeham Farm, Forest Green, England, which was recently sold at auction, is a twelfth-century farm-house with original oak floors and beams, but replete with modern comforts and an ancient tithe barn.

### My Best Housekeeping Helps.

I have a card catalogue list of household hints that have saved me time and money since I started house-keeping. Here are the ones I consider the best; perhaps you can put some of my helpers to work in your home:

Tiny balls of tissue paper or squares of rubber glued to the back of a picture, on the lower edge, will prevent that black streak that usually appears on the wall.

If the upper crust of a pie is brushed with milk before placing in the oven it will bake a rich, even brown.

Rub linseed oil into oilcloth and it will last twice as long. The oil must be wiped off well and the oilcloth allowed to dry thoroughly before using.

My brooms last longer and do better work if I give them an occasional bath. I use four tablespoonfuls of household ammonia to two quarts of lukewarm water. The straw is placed in this solution for half an hour, after which they are thoroughly rinsed and hung straw end down in a cool, dry place.

Instead of throwing potato peelings into the garbage can I burn them to prevent the accumulation of soot in the pipes.

A pint or two of milk added to the water in which the chicken is to boil gives flavor to the meat and makes it white and juicy. An old fowl cooked in this way has the appearance of a young bird.

Five cents' worth of moth balls scattered in my hen nests keep the place free of lice.

I never cut open a tin can of fruit or vegetables that I buy; instead, I set a hot stoveoil on the can and unsolder the lid. The cans can then be refilled and the lids held in place with sealing wax instead of solder.

Lard can be bleached by applying a mixture of bichromate of potassium and muriatic acid in minute proportions to the fat.

If your vinegar, kraut, pickle or meat barrel leaks get a piece of soft wood, burn it to a charcoal and pulverize into a fine powder. Put the dust on a plate and with a stiff case knife shave off beef tallow and work it into the coal until it forms a smooth dough, wipe off all dampness and apply. Twelve years ago I stopped a leak in this way in a pickle barrel. The barrel is still in use and it has never since leaked a drop.

A piece of camphor in the drawer where I have my extra silver keeps it from tarnishing.

A small quantity of saffron bark placed among dried fruits will keep them free from worms for years.

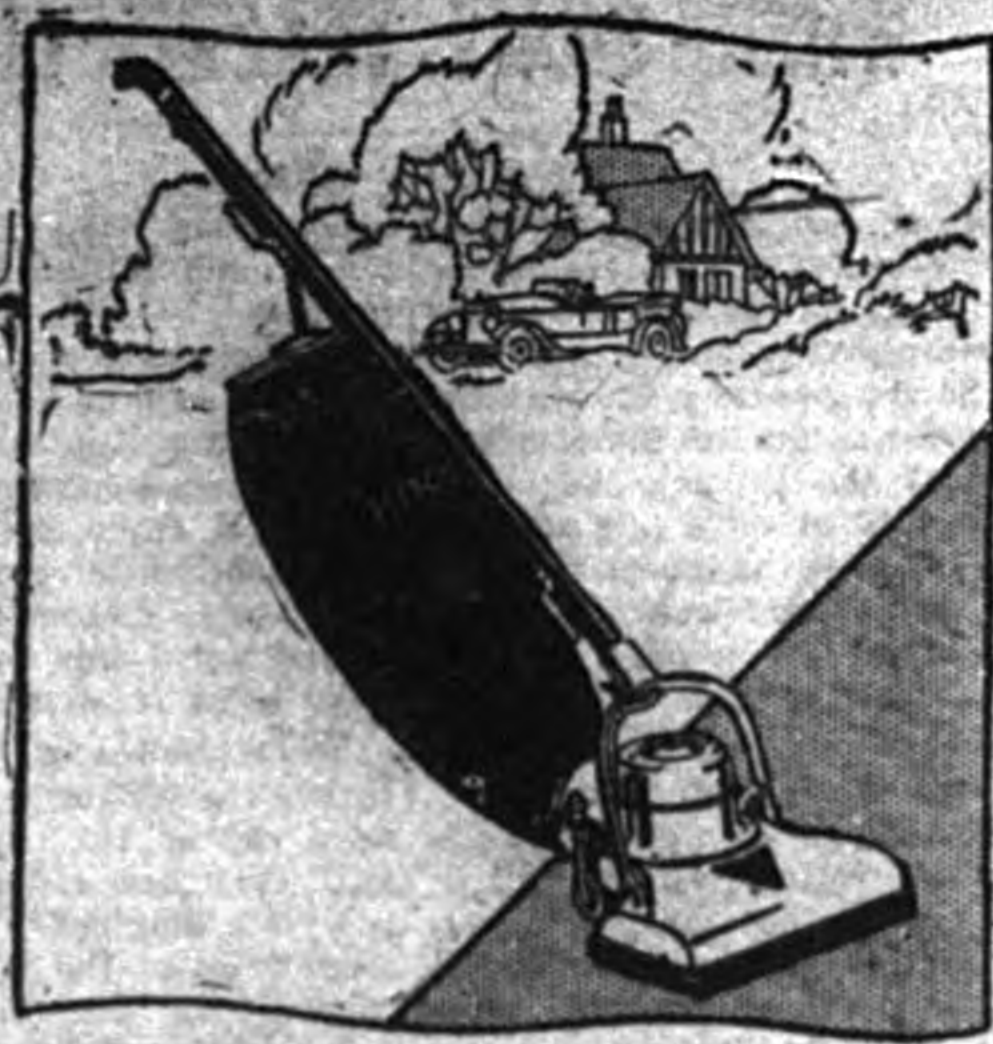
A tablespoonful of vinegar added to the lard for frying doughnuts prevents them from absorbing extra fat.

I use two parts of vinegar and one of water to wash my range before blacking it. This cuts all grease and makes the blacking stick.



"George says he prefers brunettes to blondes any day."  
"But he prefers the blondes to the brunettes any evening."





## AGAIN THIS SUMMER?

**H**AVEN'T you often said, "This summer I'll have a Hoover?"

Will you say it again this summer, or will you have it?

Never has the Hoover offered you so much relief from cleaning burdens, so much convenience, so much ease, so much extra-thoroughness in cleaning. The Greater Hoover, with its "Positive Agitation," removes in ordinary cleaning time 131% more dirt than even the best of previous Hoovers.

It is particularly easy for you to have a Hoover. You can pay only \$6.25 down and a few small monthly amounts.

Don't wait—telephone today for a demonstration.

You can also get "Positive Agitation" in a new popular-priced Hoover model. Ask us about it.



**Ottawa-Montreal Power  
Company Limited**

### JUNE EXAMINATION

#### RESULTS

##### Grade VIII.—Max. 1200.

Stuart Jones 1081, Norma Jackson 1069, Raymond Underhill 1031, Nellie Laurin 1026, Janet Berry 1022, Irene Doig 1014, Marian MacVicar 1005, Jessie Leishman 1004, Bertan Prophet 938, Mildred Kelly 936, Jas. Black 922, Helen Bradshaw 909, Marjorie Kettyle 895, Christina MacKenzie 891, Lila Scott 877, Mary Barclay Margaret Nelli 872, Marian Mathews 837, Gavin Walker 828, Lena Combie 821, Walter Robinson 757, Herbert Hamilton 701.

##### Grade VII.—Max. 1100.

Melvin Langille 903, Garfield Clark 864, Gordon Drysdale 846, Elizabeth Goldworthy 818, Huh. Gall 779, B. Rashcovsky 733, Cecil McPaul 725, Eugene Jousse 720, Violet Falconer, Barbara Cunningham 719, Enid MacNown 713.

##### Grade VI.—Max. 1100.

Gilbert Black 890, Lulu Miller 887, Elsie McPaul 833, Maureen Bernier 824, Stewart Anderson 823, Amy Morrin 778, Wilson Gall 763, Clyde Laurin 698, Gordon McPaul 695, A. Fulton 688, Richard Stephens 684, J. Bernier 688.

#### PROMOTION LISTS AND MARKS FOR THE YEAR.

##### Grade VIII.—Max. 3900.

S. Jones 3489, N. Jackson 3418, R. Underhill 3336, J. Berry 3291, I. Doig 3100, N. Laurin 3078, J. Leishman 3075, M. Kelly 3029, M. MacVicar 3029, M. Mathews 3011, B. Prophet 2928, M. Kettyle 2845, J. Black 2783, L. Combie 2776, C. MacKenzie 2764, H. Bradshaw 2728, M. Barclay 2677, L. Scott 2649, M. Neill 2584, G. Walker 2351, W. Robertson 2324, H. Hamilton 2108.

##### Grade VII.—Max. 3800.

M. Langille 3263, G. Clark 3194, G. Drysdale 3123, E. Goldworthy 3078, H. Gall 2771, B. Rashcovsky 2745, E. Jousse 2718, E. MacNown 2715, C. McPaul 2655, V. Falconer 2639, B. Cunningham 2612.

##### Grade VI.—Max. 3900.

Lulu Miller (1) 3230, Elsie McPaul (4) 3214, Gilbert Black (2) 3212, Stewart Anderson (3) 3076, M. Bernier 3027, Amy Morrin 2935, Andrew Fulton 2774, Wilson Gall 2772, Gordon McPaul 2751, Clyde Laurin 2698, Richard Stephens 2658, Joey Bernier 2409, Kenzie Cowan 2180, Eleanor Armstrong 2042.

##### Grade V.—Max. 2800.

Lloyd Canning 2606, Doris Boyd 2200, Leona Walker 2142, Stanley Langille 2135, Dorothy McPaul 2080, Minnie Robinson 2077, Ethel Stansfield 1983, Alice MacNown 1965, D. MacKerth 1891, Willie Davis 1883.

##### Grade IV.—Max. 2900.

Betty Clunie 2620, Marjorie Walker 2588, John MacKenzie 2428, Sidney Roberts 2427, Stanley Morrison 2399, Sam Milnes 2372, John MacKerth 2252, Eric Stephens (3) 2132, Robert Miller 2067, Gertrude Morrison 2055, Lois MacVicar 2011, Gertrude Scott 1968, Alvin Ward 1956.

##### Grade III.—Max. 2880.

Edna Aitkin 2675, Lloyd Graham 2568, Mira Robinson 2536, Jean Picken 2507, Kathryn Morrison 2389, B. Jenkins 2338, Leslie Cox 2299, James Clark 2298, Cyril Drew 2290, Gertrude Cunningham 2271, Bernice Langille 2261, Alice Bernier 2255, L. Creswell 2247, Edith McQuat 2199, Bernice Roberts 2160, Eleanor MacNaughton 2106, Irene McPaul 2059, Viola Hammond 1975, George Combie 1945, Murray Lyster 1848.

##### Grade II.—Max. 2000.

Andrew Cleland 1884, Edith Gall 1864, Ruth Dawson 1861, Janet MacKenzie 1854, Meryl Demerise 1843, Margaret Graham 1828, Douglas Picken 1716, Douglas MacKimmie 1655, Lillian Falconer 1587, Margaret O'Grady 1569, Gerald Walker 1537, Isabel Hay 1515, Catherine Miller 1409, C. Armstrong 1407, Glenys Anderson 1404, Eric Clifford 1306, Doris Maiden 1137.

##### Grade I.

Sybil Wert 94%, Joyce Milnes 88%, Albert MacKerth 86%, Kenneth Bradford 80%, Harry Lister 78%, Archie Cox 76%, Crawford MacKimmie 75%, Freddie Stein 74%, Frankie Maidep 73%, Gwendolyn Moore 72%, Leonard Armstrong 70%, Kenneth Dion 69%, Roger Laurin 67%, Dorothy Cooke 66%.

#### CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

##### 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.

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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. Agent  
S. Goldworthy, Town Ticket Agent  
Lachute, Que.

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

#### 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.

Terrific epidemics of disease with appalling loss of life have followed the widespread distribution of fleas. Fleas live on mice, rats, dogs, and even human beings. Bubonic plague which breaks out without warning and kills thousands is one of the many diseases for which the flea is responsible. Fly-Tox kills fleas. Spray gently against the fur from rear of animal. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue label) for killing ALL household insects. Insist on Fly-Tox is safe, stainless, fragrant, sure. Every bottle guaranteed.



**FARM FOR SALE.**—Good farm for sale at Beech Ridge. Fine brick house with furnace and extensive outbuildings. Farm contains 100 acres including good sugar bush. A good buy for ready purchaser. Apply to Orilla Brunet, Beech Ridge. 7-15-2.

**FOR SALE.**—Here is your chance to procure a good "Moon" Car of 1926 Model. Also I offer for sale the Lachute Skating Rink. Make me an offer. Solomon Malackiet, Lachute Mills.

**COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE.**—Property near Dunany, via Lachute 8 miles; New house and building, garage, 230 acres of land consists of 100 acres under cultivation. Bargain for quick buyer. Apply to Watchman Office, Lachute.

**WORK WANTED.**—Young lad of 18, anxious and willing to work on farm. Kindly communicate with J. T. Box 16, Brownsburg.

**LOST.**—On Friday, July 1st, a pair of Shell Rim Glasses between the Watchman Office and C. P. R. Station. Finder please return to the Watchman Office and receive reward.

#### CONTRASTS.

All up and down the St. Lawrence Valley, life is remarkable for its contrasts. Nowhere else on this continent will you find the old and the new so closely and harmoniously intermingled. Venerable villages whose white-washed buildings and noble church date back to earliest pioneering days, rub shoulders with modern industrial centres. Peaceful habitants pursue the even tenor of their ways as their fathers have done before them, unmindful of the feverish rush of twentieth century methods.

This contrast is particularly striking at Murray Bay where Canada's most exclusive summer colony is set in the midst of a people and countryside that Frontenac himself would recognize.

Touched with the lure and charm of ancient days and ancient ways, Murray Bay offers modern vacation joy. Golf on Canada's finest links, motoring, saddle horses, salt water swimming pool, bathing, boating, tennis and an exceptional social life. Full particulars from any Canadian National Railways Agent.

#### CUSHING.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Weir, of Thorold, Ont., arrived by motor on Saturday last on a visit to their friends in this vicinity. Mr. Weir returned home on Monday but Mrs. Weir and two daughters remain as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nicholls for some time.

Mr. Owen Keatley, of Montreal, his Cushing friends.

Mr. Eddie Whelehan, of Phillipsburg, also spent the holidays in Cushing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hartley and Miss Flood, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whelehan for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cutten with their guests Mr. and Mrs. Hollinger of Montreal, motored to Ottawa on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir Jr., were also visitors to Ottawa for the celebrations on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brombey and daughters, of Ahuntsic, were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. T. Weir Sr. over Sunday.

Mr. Ward spent the week-end with friends in Montreal.

Miss Grace and Mr. Arthur Power, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. W. H. and Miss Tessie Robert at Montpelier for the holidays.

Miss Ethel Dowd, of Ottawa, is visiting at Mr. T. Weir Jr., for a couple of weeks.

In spite of the unfavorable weather there was a large attendance at the Community service in St. Mungo's United Church last Sunday. The church was very artistically decorated for the occasion. At Calumet and Grenville where a United Service was held in the afternoon and evening there was also a good attendance.

Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Jobb, of St. Mungo's and daughter Miss Muriel Jobb, left on Tuesday morning on a motor trip and expect to be absent a month. Their objective point is Halifax their former home and they will visit points of interest in Quebec and New Brunswick en route.

The burial took place in St. Mungo's Cemetery on Friday afternoon last, of Mrs. A. McDonald, of Ottawa, formerly Miss Mary McKinnon daughter of the late Murdoch McKinnon, whose family in former years was one of the most highly respected in this community. The deceased lady was in her 80th year and passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Davidson, at Comog, Que., after a long illness. A number of friends from Comog accompanied the funeral cortege to Cushing. There was also present besides some friends from the locality her cousins Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Forward, of Ottawa, who motored down.

Life, Accident  
Fire and Automobile  
INSURANCE  
Tel. 186w. Lachute Mills.  
ERNEST DESLAURIERS

#### 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

**LOST.**—On Monday last, between Exhibition Grounds and the Station a Gold Watch. Kindly return to Watchman Office.

**LOST.**—Between St. Jerusalem Farmers' Club Store house and exhibition grounds on June 24th, a Grey Fur Neck Piece. Kindly return to Watchman Office and be rewarded.

**FOR SALE.**—Ford Tudor late 1926, 5 tires, bumpers, speedometer, stop light, Accelerator etc. Only run 3600 miles. Perfect condition. Will accept Coupe or Runabout part exchange. Apply Watchman office

**WANTED.**—Room and Board, by middle aged Gentleman, in private family. Permanent. Apply to Box 72, Lachute Mills.

**FOR SALE.**—A Carload of Redpath's Granulated Sugar, from C. N. R. tracks. At reasonable prices. R. Hamilton, Lachute.

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

**MAID WANTED.**—Experienced girl for general house work. Apply to Mrs. Mackie, East Ward. 7-8-1.

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

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.

#### NOTICE

For greater convenience of our customers and the public generally, Mr. Robt. McPaul will receive and deliver all orders for Hemstitching & Pekoe Edging left in his care for Mrs. Habib, of Brownsburg.

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

#### 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, Louisa. 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

I am pleased to inform the readers of the "Watchman" that I have taken up insurance, and I am now in 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 186 w.  
E. Deslauriers, Lachute Mills.

### Telephone ahead for a room

You may not realize it, but a good night's sleep is more important to you than food. "Who sleeps, dines"—the French proverb says.

On your holiday, or on motor trips, don't run the risk of not knowing whether you will have a good bed awaiting you. Telephone ahead, make sure, and give your mind up to enjoying the trip!

Learn to look on the Bell Telephone office in any town in Ontario and Quebec as a fine place to get reliable information about roads, detours, hotel accommodations, etc. The Manager has the new road maps, hotel information, etc., and will be glad to help you.



THE SLEEK  
EXPLAINS

NOT NO HOW NO TIME

You might think that bringing SWEETS to the sweeties was like taking COALS to Newcastle, or HAYSEEDS to Hickville Corners—but it isn't any such animal, not NOHOW.

They like it, and if you don't do it they don't like you, and that's the MILK in the COCOANUT—and that's no wise crack, either.

Start now, and start right—if you bring GANONGS you're sure going to be the candy kid with the fairy belles—I KNOW, I've seen some.



**Ganong's**  
CHOCOLATES

J. P. MacKIMMIE & SONS,  
CAMILLE-BELANGER

WALKER'S REFRESHMENTS  
JNO. MAITLAND, Brownsburg.



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on application.

J. S. GILES, Lachute.

VOL. LII.

LACHUTE, QUE., JULY 15, 1927.

NO. 26.

## 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

St. Mungo's Ladies' Aid of Cushing, are holding their Annual Social and Sale on Friday evening, July 15, on Captain J. D. Weir's Lawn. Admission 10c. For particulars see posters. 7-8-1.

### DANCE

A dance will be held at Gordonville on Saturday night, July 16th.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, of the United Church, Brownsburg, will hold their Lawn Social at the home of Mrs. R. Hardie, on Thursday evening, July 28th, at 8 p.m. Good programme. Admission 35 cts. 7-22-2.

The 102nd Anniversary Service of the Dalesville Baptist Church will be held on July 24th. Rev. Charles George Smith, pastor of Temple Church, Montreal, will be the special speaker for the day. Special music will be rendered by the choir, under the leadership of Mr. White. Services will begin on Lord's Day at 11 a.m., and 8 p.m. advanced time.

On Monday, July 25th, the S. S. Picnic will be held in Mr. Campbell's grove. Sports will begin immediately after dinner, and at 8 p.m. in the church, Rev. C. G. Smith will deliver his lecture on (Icebergs) or some hot words on a cold subject. Special Thank-offering will be taken at each service.

**CARD OF THANKS.**—Mrs. Walter Smith and family, of Cushing, wish to thank their many friends for kind sympathy and floral tributes in their recent sad bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Mason and family returned home on Saturday after spending 10 days visiting friends in Hamilton, Port Hope, Detroit and Flint, Mich., where Mr. Mason took occasion to visit the different automobile plants for whom he is agent.

## 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.

Lachute United Church. Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister. Sunday, July 17th. Lachute 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., Rev. Jas. A. MacKinnon, B.D. of Guelph, Ont., at both services; Thos. Gore 3:30 p.m., Mr. J. W. McOuat; East Settlement 4 p.m.

Brownsburg United Church. Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor. Services, July 17th. 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Rev. J. Macaskill, B.A., B.D.; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Thursday, Choir Practice. A welcome to all.

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.)

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. Belanger.)

## WEDDING BELLS.

### STANFORTH-MOSHER.

The marriage took place at Bridge-water, N. S., on Thursday afternoon, July 7th., of Miss Vera Hazel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mosher to Mr. Percy Stanforth, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stanforth, of Arundel, Que. Rev. T. H. Eaton officiated.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Later Mr. and Mrs. Stanforth left by motor for a tour of the Maritime Provinces. They will take up residence in Arundel, Que.

### RYAN-MAXWELL.

The marriage of Clara Mary, eldest daughter of Mr. Wm. and the late Mrs. Maxwell, of Cambria, to Mr. Gilbert Alfred Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, of Mille Isle, took place on Wednesday, July 6th., at half-past four o'clock, at the bride's home, Rev. Donak McLeod, of Montreal, officiating. The house was prettily decorated with mauve and yellow lilies. The bride, who entered the drawing room on the arm of her father, wore a green georgette gown, a green georgette dress, and a green georgette dress, and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The ceremony taking place under a large white wedding bell. Mrs. Geo. Patterson, of Cowansville, sister of the bride, as matron-of-honor, wore a green georgette dress, and Miss Ruby Rodgers, of Lachute, as bridesmaid, wore a mauve georgette; both carried arm-bouquets of roses. Little Miss Clara Patterson, niece of the bride, dressed in blue georgette acted as flower girl, and carried a basket of roses. Mr. William T. Ryan, nephew of the groom, acted as best man. The groom's gift to the matron-of-honor and bridesmaid, a pearl necklace, and to the best man a gold signet ring.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Ryan left on a wedding trip, the bride travelling in green flat crepe dress, with felt hat to match, black satin coat and brown fox fur, gift of the groom. On their return, they will reside in Mille Isle.

### TENDERS

Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned until July 22, 1927, for the conveying of pupils from Dalesville and Mount Maple, to the Chatham No. 2 Consolidated School, Brownsburg, P. Q., for the school year 1926-27. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Mrs. Jno. McOuat, Asst. Sec'y-Treas.

### TENDERS

Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned until July 22, 1927, for the position of JANITOR of the Chatham No. 2 Consolidated School for the school year of 1926-27. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Mrs. Jno. McOuat, Asst. Sec'y-Treas.

Mr. Robert Beers and Mr. Weir, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. A. Beers.

Miss Beatrice Pink, of Mattawa, Ont., was the guest of Miss J. Lavigne for a few days.

## LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Katie Reid spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mrs. I. C. McRae is spending a few weeks visiting her son at Three Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. MacVicar and family are spending this week at Louisa.

Mrs. (Dr.) Drew and family are spending the summer months at Lake Louisa.

Miss Mary Miller and Miss Hart, of New York, are spending a few weeks in town.

Mrs. Geo. Campbell and Mr. Ross Campbell, of Ottawa, spent the week-end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Johnson and daughter, of Outremont, are spending this month at Lake Louisa.

Mrs. Samuel McGillivray, of Montreal, is spending a few weeks the guest of her brother, Mr. John Crozier.

The Misses Ella and Aggie Fraser, of Huntingdon, B.C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dobbie this week.

—Mr. Joseph Malackiet, of Brownsburg, is running a Cheap Anniversary Sale from the 15th. to the 23rd. of July.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Simpson have taken up their residence at their summer home and will be here until September.

Mrs. (Dr.) Hunt and two sons Jack and Deacon, of New York, are spending the summer at their cottage at Lake Louisa.

Mrs. A. Chenette, of Beloeil, is spending a month's visit in town as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. D. Lessard.

Miss Yeardeley, of the Montreal General Hospital Staff, is spending a month's vacation with her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Fraser.

Mr. P. Chabot has purchased from Mrs. A. Stewart, the west half of the double house on Main Street in which he now resides.

Notary J. A. R. Proulx, of Rouyn, P. Que., and Mrs. A. Allaire, of Montreal, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lapierre.

An Ice-Cream Social will be given under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church, St. Andrews East, on July 21st, at the Church Lawn Good Program. Admission 35 cts.

—Special Anniversary Sale is being held by Mr. Joseph Malackiet, at Brownsburg, during the 15th. to the 23rd. of July. Special Prices on all lines and a big saving of money.

The Wilson Bros., of East Settlement and Edgar Pollock of Hill Foot, have purchased Essex Cars from Mr. Mason, also Roy Morrison who has bought an Overland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamilton, Miss Lillian and Shirley Hamilton motored to Ormstown, on Saturday last, to attend the golden wedding of Mr. Hamilton's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Guay and family, of Beloeil, Que., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Lessard. Mr. and Mrs. Fredette, of Ottawa, and Mrs. Valin were also their guests on Tuesday of this week.

In varied parts of the County the Orangemen held their Anniversary meetings on Tuesday for the celebration of the Battle of the Boyne. Addresses and the usual good time is reported from many centres.

Instructions have been issued to the proprietors on the south side of Foundry Street to build their sidewalk from Barron Avenue to the Main Street. This will be a great improvement and will add much to the appearance of the street.

The Farmers' Club of the Parish of St. Jerusalem were "at home" to all their friends when on Friday last they gathered in Morrison's & Jackson's Grove to hold their Annual Picnic which has developed into quite a real holiday. The weather was ideal and the attendance was a record-breaker. Everyone entered good heartedly into the fun provided and there was lots of excitement during the programme of sports all of which were keenly contested.

Through Mr. Stead, the manager of the Lachute Branch of the Bank of Montreal, we have received a very excellent booklet on "The Birth and Growth of Canada."

The booklet deals with the territorial growth of Canada, which at one time included practically all the eastern part of the territory bordering on the Mississippi and as far as Louisiana, afterwards contracting to a comparatively small colony on the St. Lawrence River, and then extending east and west until it came to include the major portion of the northern half of the continent. There is no institution in the country which has been so intimately associated with this last-named phase of Canada's evolution as the Bank of Montreal, as it was this Bank, which, half a century prior to Confederation, gave the struggling colony on the St. Lawrence its first organized system of finance and first domestic currency, and it is this Bank which alone among the financial institutions of the country has been identified with every phase of the expanding economic life of Canada for well over a hundred years.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson last week-end.

## SUCCESSFUL SOCIAL

Last Friday evening the ladies of St. Simeon's Church held their annual Ice Cream Social on the beautiful lawn of Mrs. Robt. Miller in the East Ward. It had formerly been arranged for Thursday but the heavy rain necessitated its postponement to the following day which proved most pleasant.

A lively orchestra furnished music during the evening and an excellent programme was rendered. Mr. Jas. Yelland has cause to feel proud of his choir, for the numbers they sang reflected great credit in the training. The Misses May, Eleanor and James Yelland Jr., with Mr. Jack Gorman as tenor were heard to good effect in their quartettes and their voices blended well together. Messrs. Geo. Leggett, Herman Stansfield and Jack Miller created lots of fun in their character comedies, witticisms and topical songs and proved themselves as real entertainers. A couple of songs well sung by Mr. James Yelland and brought a pleasant programme to a close. Proceeds amounted to \$194.00.

## CUSHING.

Mrs. F. Maguire spent Monday in the City.

Mrs. H. and Mrs. T. Weir were in Lachute on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel, of the Junction, spent a week recently in Quebec City.

Sergt-Major Holme's family have arrived at their cottage for the summer vacation.

Miss Elsie Stanley, of Montreal, is visiting her uncle, Mr. D. G. Greig at Greece's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Whelehan and Miss M. Grace, of Valleyfield, were week-end visitors to Cushing.

Mrs. Nelson Hyde of St. Andrews, was a guest of her brother Mr. Geo. Nicholls the early part of this week.

Mr. C. P. Kaine spent the week-end very pleasantly as the guest of Mr. and Miss Barclay of Carleton Hills.

Mrs. Charters and family, of Montreal, arrived last week and will occupy Mrs. (Rev.) Usher's residence for a couple of months.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dawson and daughter Miss Muriel, also Miss E. White, of Montreal, who were visiting the former's parents.

## LAKEFIELD.

Canon and Mrs. Overing are now occupying their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ganson, of Notre Dame de Grace, are in their bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hannan, of Westmount, and family, are at Rosemount again for their summer vacation.

Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Mount, of Longueuil, and family, are among us once more for their summer vacation.

The Rev. Mr. Goldring of Toronto, took the service in Trinity Church, on Sunday last, and his earnest address was much appreciated by the large congregation.

The Misses Florence and Constance Richards, of Montreal, were guests of Rev. H. P. and Mrs. Mount for a few days last week.

There was a well-attended meeting of the W. A. at the residence of Mrs. Jas. Arnett last week, when the final arrangements were made for their annual bazaar on August 11th.

Mrs. Gauthier, of Maisonneuve, is spending the summer months with her family at Rosemount, also Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Hocelaga, and family.

Miss Constance Mount, of the staff of the Anglican Indian Residential School, of Elkhart, Manitoba, is now at home on a visit to her parents at the parsonage.

Last Saturday the Q. W. I. of Lakefield held their annual picnic at Peet's Corner, and are to be congratulated in the success; as they were fortunate in having such a fine day.

## CALUMET.

Miss Olive MacVicar is the guest of Mrs. H. Brannan.

Mr. Reginald Morrow is at present the guest of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Warner, of Montreal, spent a few days visiting friends here.

Miss Hazel and Master Grant Robinson spent Thursday last with friends in Ottawa.

Miss Dorothy MacLaughlin, of Ottawa is at present visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. Brannan.

Mrs. Emile Lanthier and family, of Lancaster, N. Y., and Mrs. Godin, of Boileau, were the guests of Mrs. J. Jackson last week.

The Misses Edna Foreman and E. McGibbon attended the Knowlton Conference last week, accompanied by Mrs. J. Irving, of Grenville.

"Half Way House" is doing a thriving business. It has been open one month, and already two hundred and ten guests have registered.

## BIRTH.

MUIR.—At the Women's Hospital, Flint, Mich., on June 27th, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. Muir, a son, (Richard Emerson.)

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 Food after ten days

Monarch Laying Mash; Meat and Bone Meal; Fine and Coarse Meat Scrap; Ground Bone Meal; Farina 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**

## "SPECIALS"

See our Windows

LAWN MOWERS BROOMS

SWEAT PADS GARDEN HOSE

DONT MISS THEM

**W. D. McOuat**

Lachute, Phone 66, Main St.

Just Received  
a  
CAR LOAD OF  
NATIONAL CEMENT

**Geo. Y. Deacon**

Hardware Tinshop Garage  
Builders' Supplies Ford Sales

Becoming  
GLASSES.

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

**E. JOUSSE - Optician.**

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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 Gypsum Insulating Sheathing and Insulux 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.**



## ATLANTIC FLYING WILL BE CHEAPER THAN SEA VOYAGE

Reduction of Risks by Weather Reports is Necessary

### FLOATING STATIONS

New York—The first thing to consider before regular trans-Atlantic flights can be made is weather reports. The service is now inadequate. It can be made adequate by giving the weather bureau an appropriation of \$50,000 a year. Satisfactory arrangements can then be made with ships at sea and with the broadcasting companies. The department of commerce would be glad to cooperate.

Two or three kinds of weather are likely to exist at the same time on the Atlantic and under present conditions we have no means of knowing what they may run into. It is essential that we know before a flight can be more than a daring adventure.

Then, too, we must have ships big enough to land in the North Atlantic in cases of emergency and sustain themselves. Such ships will be multiple-engine—probably five to seven—and preferably will be air-cooled for the sake of endurance. They must be of enough tonnage to stand a rough sea.

### Just Giant Wings

Being big ships they will not need tall surfaces. In effect they will be just giant wings. The passengers will be housed in the wings, so will the fuel and the cargo. Along the wings the loads will be evenly distributed.

The profits of a company maintaining regular air service to Europe should be large. The fuel expense on Lindbergh's flight was about five cents a mile, and in such a giant plane as will be making regular trips in the not distant future the fuel cost per mile will be small. The crew cost will not be large. With an all metal plane of fair endurance one ship will remain in service several years. The actual running expense will last for only 30 hours or so and this will mean a saving on food. An air trip to Europe will be cheaper than a sea trip.

### Have Navigators

Complete radio equipment must, of course, be carried and the plane must have navigators aboard. It was all very well for Lindbergh and Chamberlin to steer by compass or reckoning, but no passengers should be entrusted to a plane without navigators.

Floating stations will be maintained in mid-ocean. While they might be hard to find in a fog, nevertheless they should be kept for emergency purposes.

The whole problem can be solved without great difficulty. It is a problem of finance, but of safety. Flying across the Atlantic is now extremely hazardous. Then men who accomplished it had to wait days before they could start. Out down the risk to a minimum and we have gone a long way to make trans-oceanic flying matter of fact. (United Press.)

## GERMAN PLANS TO FLY ROUND WORLD

Dr. Hugo Eckener Will Make Long Voyage in Zeppelin

Berlin—A round-the-world Zeppelin flight is planned by Dr. Hugo Eckener to demonstrate the ability of the dirigible as a rival for the airplane in long distance flying.

The famous pilot who took the Los Angeles, America's great dirigible, across the Atlantic to the United States, announced that he would make the world flight in 1925, using the LZ 123, now under construction at Friedrichshafen. He will proceed his world flight with a crossing of the South Atlantic in a similar craft. The latter trip will be made to show the practicability of a regular air service between Berlin, Spain, and Buenos Aires, and it is in this service that the LZ 123 will be used permanently.

Latest improvements of machinery will guarantee the LZ 123 a cruising radius of 5,750 miles, Eckener declared. Thus he expects to circle the globe in three halts. One mooring mast in Russian territory near the Pacific Coast, is being considered, and one would be on the Pacific Coast either of the United States or Canada. These, with the one at Lakehurst, N.J., would be sufficient, he said.

His Zeppelin would make the trip even in unfavorable weather within 300 hours, Eckener said, adding that he would fly eastward from Germany.

The noted German pilot will leave for Buenos Aires toward the end of June.

The authorities in the United States already have placed the Lakehurst hangar at his disposal, Eckener said.

### Going Too

The speaker waxed eloquent, and after his peroration on women's right, he said: "When they take our girls away from our co-educational colleges, as they threaten, what will follow? What will follow, I repeat?" And a loud masculine voice in the audience replied: "I will."

Wife—Mrs. S. said a sentimental song always moves her. Hubby—Really? Let's play "Home, Sweet Home."

## PRIZE IS OFFERED CANADIAN ARTIST

Designer of Chamber Chamber of Commerce Crests to Receive \$100

One hundred dollars will go to the Canadian artist who designs the crest most appropriate for the use of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. The National Executive will be the judges.

This decision was reached at a recent meeting of the business committee of the National Executive. All designs should be submitted by July 15 next to the office of W. Mel. Clarke, secretary of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade Building, Montreal.

The executive specifies that the crest should depict in a graphic manner something of the aims and scope of the work of the national body. These are epitomized in the following paragraph taken from the constitution of the National Chamber of Commerce:

"The object shall be to stimulate and maintain a vigorous Canadian national sentiment and to co-operate in promoting the efficiency, and in extending the usefulness of the various Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce throughout the Dominion, and to secure unity and harmony of action in reference to commercial usages, customs and laws; and especially that a united opinion should be obtained so as to secure a proper and careful consideration by legislative bodies of various questions pertaining to the financial, economical, commercial, industrial and agricultural interests of the country at large."

### EXHIBITION TOUR IN BRITISH ISLES

Senator Beaubien Explains Plan Before Board of Trade

Canada may be advertised directly in every town and village in the British Isles by means of a touring exhibition train of motor trucks. Both the products of the country and the advantages awaiting immigrants into Canada would be demonstrated thereby.

Senator C. P. Beaubien explained the plan in detail at a meeting of the Board of Trade council. He did not believe such a scheme would be in the nature of an experiment, because of the experience Canada had gained in the tour of the Canadian exhibition train in France and Belgium a few years ago. He believed such a project would stimulate trade between the countries and encourage immigration.

The council decided to give Senator Beaubien's proposal immediate attention, although it already had adjourned for the summer.



### Muscle Required.

1st Flapper—"He spends most of his time on the team. I admire athletes so much."

2nd Flapper—"Yes, he's a stable boy—takes muscle to rub down the horses."

### An Interesting Fossil Area

The Joggins section of Nova Scotia has been recognized since the days of the great geologists, Logan and Lyell, as affording the finest example in the world of fossil Coal Measure forests with standing trees superimposed one on another through some thousands of feet of sediments. This remarkable section is adequately represented in Canada's National Museum at Ottawa by a series of upright trunks with a background of a Carboniferous landscape and a panoramic view of the Joggins section. The stumps with their great expanses of roots form what is considered by many familiar with foreign museums to be the finest exhibit of its kind in any museum.

### Playgrounds

Le Devoir (Ind.): (It will not be enough to exclude children from the movies; other recreation in the form of games must be substituted.) We must take active measures about providing playgrounds for children. As far as this is concerned, nothing is more simple. We need merely open all the school courts which are worth it, and utilize for the whole year a capital which would otherwise be dead and unproductive for three months. This would be a good move. But it would not be enough. It is also necessary to increase the number of bigger playgrounds where the older children can indulge in the games which are suited to their age and taste.

Almost the only thing women's clothes leave to the imagination is what makes them so expensive.



CONFEDERATION DAYS AND OLD "BUCK AND BRIGHT,"

are brought to mind by the above picture taken recently in Connecticut where oxen are still used to a small extent.

### U.S. PRAISE FOR US

Canada Gets Bootleg—Facts While We Fail

Independent" calls attention to the Boston, Mass.—An editorial in "The fact that the Canadian Royal Commission has unearthed staggering quantities of information on bootlegging processes and personnel.

The editorial reads: "One by one the chief traffickers on the border, Americans and Canadians alike, came before that body to testify to their colossal profits and yield the undercover secrets of the trade.

It is simply unbelievable that American prohibition authorities lack the information leads which the Canadians developed so intelligently. Otherwise we must conclude that the prohibition service is manned exclusively by dumb-bells and grafters. Canadians are not all Sherlocks—and Americans are not all yokels. The logical inference is that the leaders in the Volstead Act enforcement know more than they appear to on the subject of international bootlegging, and that they are keeping vital information from the public to hide their own failures in administration.

"Whether one approves or disapproves of prohibition, a reading of the Windsor and Montreal proceedings must disgust him with the inefficiency or venality of enforcement on the American side of the border. Honest prohibitionists—we use the term in contrast to political prohibitionists—ought to join honest non-prohibitionists in demanding that a Congressional committee take up this investigation where the royal commission leaves off. The American witnesses before the commission could all be subpoenaed, from Frenchy Savard, Detroit's uncrowned king of booze, down to humble workers in the ranks. The revelations already of record and accessible to all are enough to shake the country from its present disgusting apathy on the subject, providing they could be given a Washington setting. The Windsor investigation constitutes an unofficial but damning indictment against the prohibition service of the United States, and a stern effort should be made to find out precisely why that service is falling down on its job so miserably."

It is always a good plan to park alongside a new and shifty car. The owner will back out without scratching yours.

### Not So Easy

Sir Alan Cobham, the famous British airman, has published a statement which shows that Chamberlin's hope as expressed in interviews in Berlin of flying to America involves a bigger task than already accomplished. Discussing in the Daily Mail the possibility of east to west flights, Sir Alan attributes the fact that the Atlantic has not yet been crossed in a non-stop in that direction owing to the prevailing wind which is from America to Europe.

Supposing this wind was only 20 miles per hour, it means, Sir Alan says, that an airplane able to cruise 80 miles per hour would have its speed in one direction increased to 100 miles and in the other, decreased to 60 miles. Instead of covering 3000 miles in 30 hours, it would do, therefore, only 1800 or little more than half. It is thought here to follow from Sir Alan Cobham's statement that if Chamberlin should try a return nonstop flight with a machine similar to the Columbia, he would have to make it from some such starting points as Ireland and Newfoundland, thereby reducing the distance to be covered.

### "Lindbergh Flies Alone"

Alone? Is he alone at whose right side rides Courage, with Skill within the cockpit and Faith upon the left? Does solitude surround the brave when Adventure leads the way and Ambition reads the dial? Is there no company with him for whom the air is cleft by Daring and the darkness is made light by Emprise?

True, the fragile bodies of his fellows do not weigh down his plane; true, the fretful minds of weaker men are lacking from his crowded cabin; but as his airship keeps her course he holds communion with those rarer spirits that inspire to intrepidity and by their sustaining potency give strength to arm, resource to mind, content to soul.

Alone? With what other companions would that man fly to whom the choice were given? — The N.Y. Sun.

### Afraid.

Mr. Henpeck—"I am thinking of taking a cottage about here."

Farmer—"But don't you think the climate would disagree with your wife?"

Mr. Henpeck—"Disagree, indeed; you don't know my wife. Why, man alive; it wouldn't dare."

## NEW PLANE STOPS LIKE MOTOR CAR

Remarkable "Sea Hawk" Rivals Birds in Speed

Only six feet of air separate the plane from the ground. Motor roaring, it flirts with the earth. Gracefully, lastly, it skims closer, throttled so low that a fast motor car could out distance it. It touches—rises again, wheels spinning from the contact—and airily circles the field. Now it lands. Rather, it "sits down." Instead of bumping for many yards along the ground, it glides to earth and stops within a few feet!

Such was the first public test recently at Mitchell Field, N.Y., of a remarkable new fighting airplane, the Sea Hawk, built for the U. S. Navy. The plane's ease of maneuvering at slow speed, and its hydraulic wheel brakes indicated, says Popular Science Monthly, that it could land directly upon the deck of an airplane carrier. Yet when its 425-horsepower motor is opened up, the plane achieves a speed of 170 miles an hour. The Sea Hawk is called the fastest plane in the world equipped with an air-cooled motor.

Embodied in its construction are a thrust-back lower wing, enabling the pilot to see his landing gear; shock absorbers; staggered wing construction, and curved upper wing, to avert danger of the deadly tail spin. It can be converted in a few minutes into a seaplane by the addition of pontoons. Under the cowling are two machine guns, which fire through the propeller.

Novel safety devices—features usually ascribed to speed and maneuverability in fighting planes—are provided. A button in the cockpit, in case of fire, quickly extinguishes fuel on the engine. A valve empties the gasoline tanks into the sea in an instant. And a rubber lifeboat is within reach of the pilot, provided with bottles of liquefied carbon dioxide gas that inflate it in six seconds, and small oars for paddling, if the plane should fall into the ocean!

### Budding Entomologist.

Mother—"Why is baby crying?"

Nurse (in next room)—"He wants a fly."

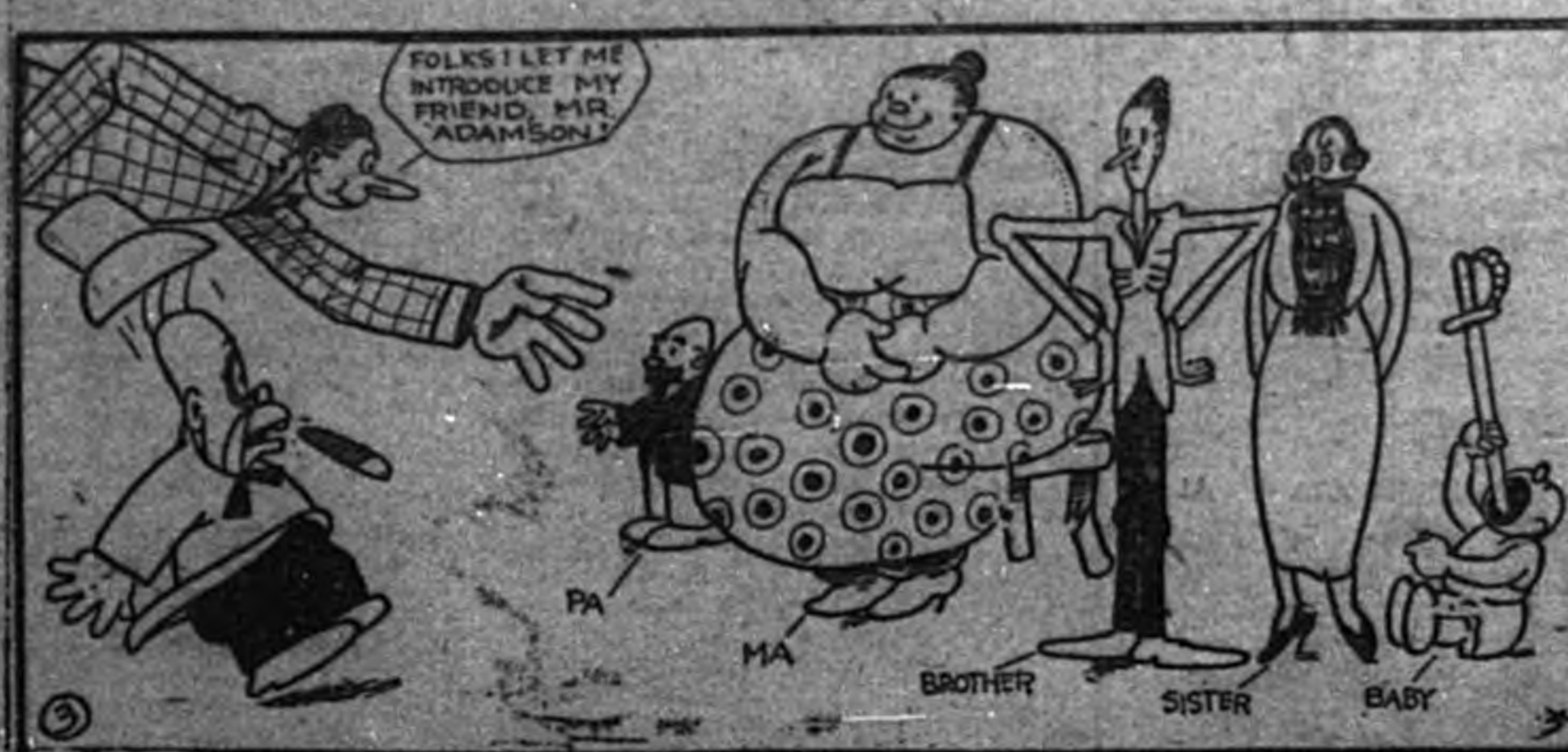
Mother—"Well, give him what he wants."

The baby howls louder.

Mother—"Why didn't you give him what he wanted?"

Nurse—"I did. It was a bee!"

### ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—By O. Jacob



Going the Rounds.

## ALBANIA NOTE BEFORE LEAGUE

Balkan Situation Receiving Close Attention

When representatives of the five Powers and six smaller nations comprising the Council of the League of Nations assembled at Geneva last week for their regular quarterly meeting, they found that a document pregnant with international discord had been filed with the League by order of President-Dictator Armed Bey Zogu of Albania.

Because Italy holds a virtual protectorate over Albania, the note of Dictator Zogu received the respect appropriate to a communication undoubtedly approved if not ordered written by Italian Dictator Mussolini. It declared that the national honor of Albania had been insulted by "brutal and un-conciliatory demands" made upon Albania by Yugoslavia, recently, to obtain the release of a Yugoslav spy arrested and jailed in Albania.

When these demands were refused by Albania, the note continued, the Yugoslav Government last week withdrew its Legation from Albania and gave the Albanian Minister in Belgrade just 24 hours to leave the country.

Such action pertinently suggested that Yugoslavia, after breaking off relations with Albania, would shortly declare war. The Albanian note to the League Council last week was therefore in the nature of a national alibi, registered with the League, so that, if war breaks out, Dictator Ahmed Bey Zogu of Albania may disclaim all responsibility before the world.

Actually Yugoslavia (backed by France) and Albania (backed by Italy) have been snapping and snarling at each other for so long that if war should break out between them the responsibility would be mutual.

The League Council Members, notably Sir Austen Chamberlain, M. Aristide Briand and Dr. Gustav Stresemann (respectively foreign ministers of Britain, France and Germany) had power last week only to scan the Albanian note, make it a matter of record. They then proceeded with the hamdram but important routine business of the League.



### Imperial Trade

Hamilton Spectator (Ind. Cons.): The Canadian Government have ordered six airplanes from the United States. The Old Country has for a long time been preaching the doctrine of buying imperially, and the several campaigns put on to persuade the British public to patronize Dominion industry have resulted in a considerable increase in orders. There is a reciprocal obligation on the part of the Dominions. Since many of the foreign markets, upon which the Mother Country formerly relied for her trade and prosperity, are now more or less closed to British enterprise, the duty of supplying their places is all the more imperative for the Dominions. There surely could be no good reason why, in this instance, the preferences should have been given to the manufacturers of the United States. The Government should set a good example in the matter of developing imperial trade.

### Turn to the North

Regina Leader (Lib.): Hon. Mr. Robb in his Montreal address suggested that Canadians "turn to the north." This is a view which is becoming increasingly recognized as sound and progressive by Canadian statesmen and agriculturists and industrialists. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, the Premier of Saskatchewan, has frequently alluded to the desirability, even the necessity, of Canadians gradually working away from the international boundary in their conquest of the natural resources of Canada. The north—the north in every province—is calling as never before. Increasing development of these areas has become one of the demands, as well as one of the opportunities, of the time.

### Canada's Jubilee Year

London Free Press (Cons.): We have the natural resources for which the world is clamoring. We have the greatest grain-producing area on the globe; we have the finest fisheries; we have the greatest lumber resources; we have the wealthiest mineral mines of all kinds, and we have water-power resources for their development. The world is compelled to look to Canada. The Dominion is on the eve of great development. This Jubilee Year promises to be Canada's outstanding year in the 60 years of its history.







## 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.

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## The Watchman

AND  
OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE

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

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

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

### EN PASSANT.

Plans to Promote Patriotism.  
AN attractive programme is announced by the Y.M.C.A. with the laudable object of arousing interest in the Dominion among young Canadians. The scheme is going to be properly managed. Omitting names, a strong committee of 200 members will attend a series of nine conferences in the different provinces. The first meeting, for Quebec, is to be held in Montreal on the 24th and 25th of September, and the others— from sea to sea—will end up in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island on the 13th and 14th of November.

The discussions are designed to stimulate the feeling of Canadian youth towards their country, and will include a wide scope of phases, embracing also Canadian morals, and the proper status of religion in Canadian life. On the completion of the conferences the leaders will generalise the decisions and present a report upon the thought of the young Canadians of the day—a summary to which I am looking forward with keen interest, and which I hope will be very extensively circulated.

This is certainly a great enterprise, prompted by the recent celebration of the Diamond Jubilee, and it ought to have far reaching results. None are better qualified than the young of the land to direct its destinies, except perhaps the men and women who have grown up with Canada during the sixty years, and epoch which culminated in the recent celebration.

Between the ardent aspirations of youth—as indicated by the coming conferences, and the experience of the elders—as recorded at the Diamond Jubilee, there should be a valuable consensus of opinion as to the future of Canada—an epitome of thoughtful guidance, as clear as a road-map, in the hands of the adventurous traveller who has the journey to complete in the most advantageous way.

The incubation of patriotism is a peculiar process. The old reliable way of setting the eggs under the old hen brought good results, but it is not the only way, as the Y.M.C.A. is going to demonstrate. Love of country has often been painfully developed by adversity and tribulation. Romance and tradition clustering around tragedy have many times encouraged a deep and tender reverence for one's native land vastly different from the feeling aroused by a mere enjoyment of unusually prosperous national conditions or physical advantages. It may be that the modern kind of patriotism will become the more general, but it can never supplant the older sentiment which grew naturally, without intensive culture, like the wildflowers.

Modern advancement has changed many things and will continue to change them. It has narrowed the range of the old time standards. Everything is speeded up. We read in the newspapers and magazines articles which are every what as pure in fiction and noble in the expression of sentiment as our best preserved, though ancient classics, yet they do not find their way into school books as samples of literary culture. They are everyday productions to be read casually with the advertisement.

Fabrics are woven today by machinery, and sold at mass production prices in the remotest villages, that are as good as the hand-loom treasures of our grandmothers. A thousand acres of land are now cultivated as a matter of course with less effort than was required on a small croft two hundred years ago. A mile of wire fence can be strung in place during an afternoon, and for practical purposes it is as useful as the old zig-zag line of logs that used to take a whole season to prepare and place, and which, to our utilitarian eyes appears to have been wickedly wasteful, or at the very least, excessively thorough.

After all is said, the original purpose of such things, the old and the new, was the same. They were meant to utilise actual resources for the necessities of the time, and it is a hopeful sign of progress that the methods and means of supply have so wonderfully improved.

I am trying to draw a parallel between our advance in material things and the conditions lying at our hands for the incubation of an up-to-date patriotism. Personally I would prefer the methods of the setting hen, but am ready to welcome any auxiliary that will increase the output so long as the chickens come out strong healthy chickens, and not crocodiles.

This country, Canada, being comparatively new, may be able to develop in the course of time a wholly Canadian patriotism. It will be a

great day for her when she does. She might also evolve a new language and a new racial pride; but in the meantime while she has two beautiful and serviceable languages which blend splendidly, and possesses an aggregation of British and French patriotic traditions which have been brought to her by those languages, it seems to me that she has been born as fully dowered as was Minerva, the goddess of Wisdom, when she sprang, fully equipped for the needs of her time, from the brain of Jupiter.

All the glories of British and French ancestry belong to Canada: All the beauty and art of authors in both languages are her heirlooms; and all the patriotism of two pivotal and mighty races blend in her historical nativity.

When the youth of Canada, at the invitation of the Y.M.C.A., come to act as the Architects of Time, it is to be hoped they will incorporate in their scheme those sure foundations bequeathed to Canada upon which to build a blue-sky patriotism of her own.

If they do not use these foundations of pure bedrock, the Future will build upon them, and fulfill destiny, OVER THEIR HEADS.

THE LINKMAN.

### BROWNSBURG.

Mr. Geo. McAllister is in Montreal this week.

Mr. C. McQuaig left on Saturday for Rock Island, after spending his holidays in Brownsburg.

Mrs. Wm. White and children and Mrs. Wilson, of Montreal, are spending the holiday at Lake Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McAllister and Children are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bourne and family, and Mrs. Albert King and children are at Lake Louise this week.

Mrs. McKay and children, of Souris, Manitoba, are visiting her sister Mrs. Walter McVicar and other friends.

Master Frank McGibbon returned home on Tuesday from a year's visit with his grand mother, Mr. J. Green on the other side of the lines.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mason and family have returned from a very pleasant motor trip visiting friends in Detroit, Flint, and other points.

Mr. A. Brown has returned from a trip West going as far as Vancouver but find Brownsburg good enough for him, and is opening up a business in the Pariseau Block, next door to Paquette's barber shop.

The members of the Chatham Women's Institute met in the Social Club, Brownsburg, on Thursday afternoon, the 7th, July. Owing to the inclement rain, only twenty-two members and two visitors were present. Mrs. James Murdoch who was our official delegate to the Annual Convention held at MacDonald College gave a very interesting report of the work being done in the various branches, which was greatly appreciated. Various business matters were discussed and after singing the National Anthem, afternoon tea was daintily served and a sociable half hour was spent. Next meeting will be held on the 14th, August, at 2 o'clock, standard time and three o'clock daylight saving prompt. Roll call to be responded to with "Scotch Jokes."



The Court of Honour met before the regular weekly meeting this Wednesday, and decided that there would be a swimming party next Saturday afternoon. This party will be in charge of Troop Leader J. Yelland, and will meet at his home at 2 o'clock next Saturday.

After the Court of Honour, the troop meeting officially opened and then the troop went to the school grounds, where a very enjoyable game of football took place. There was also practice in reading semaphore.

The Troop intends going camping from July 30th. to August 7th, inclusive. Clear Lake has been chosen as the locality of the camp, although the exact site has not yet been decided on.

At the camp there will be body examinations, and an excellent opportunity will be given the boys to pass their swimming test for the 1st. Class Badge as well as the swimming proficiency badge.

### BROWNSBURG WOLF CUB PACK NEWS.

The Brownsburg Wolf Cubs had their first experience at camping last week-end. Cub Master W. Prosser and Assistant Cub Master J. Connolly were in charge of the pack.

Tents were pitched on Mr. Vowles property near the Scout Camp. It is an ideal spot, especially for the smaller boys.

Each boy brought his own outfit and two blankets, the cooking was done by the Cub Masters with the help of the boys, who carried water and brought in wood, etc.

They are all looking forward to another week-end camping before the summer is over, the next time they want to go a little further away as they think they have passed their tenderfoot test now.

No one can relish food after a visitation by ants. Hours of painstaking labor are spoiled. Delicious dishes are tainted, made uneatable. Fly-Tox kills ants. Spraying should be continued for several days because ants are always present in colonies. Insist on Fly-Tox. 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. Fly-Tox is safe, stainless, fragrant, sure. Every bottle guaranteed.

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## When You Are Old

Who will provide the money to keep you? Will you then be compelled to keep on working the same as some old men you know?

Or will you be able to enjoy an old age of comfort and independence?

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A moderate annual saving for a few years — when you can spare the money — if invested in an Imperial Endowment policy, will secure you a regular income in your old age; or it will provide for your family should death call you early.

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**THE IMPERIAL LIFE**  
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LACHUTE

### ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Mr. Charles Coleman was the week end guest of Mrs. Ireland.

Mrs. Beaupré, née Miss R. Howell has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Howell.

Miss Kathleen Bradley is at present visiting her mother, Mrs. L. B. Bradley, of Geneva.

Mr. Alan Murray and Mr. Frank Snowden are visiting at the home of Mrs. C. Murray.

Mrs. N. F. MacGregor entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church, on Thursday last.

Mrs. Paquette, of Carillon, was the hostess of the W. A. of the Episcopalian Church on Thursday last.

On Wednesday evening, Mrs. N. F. MacGregor and Mr. N. F. MacGregor Jr., entertained at a Bridge and dance.

Mr. Selwyn Irwin returned on Saturday from his motorcycle trip to the home of his friend, Mr. F. Cowey.

On Monday evening, Miss Kathleen Simpson and Mr. W. Simpson Jr. held a Social evening for the young people.

Mr. W. Thompson Jr., returned home on Wednesday week, from visiting his friend, Mr. George Maigne, of Bay d'Urfé.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Learmonth, Miss Leila Learmonth and Mr. Wilson Learmonth have taken up their summer sojourn at St. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodland, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and daughter, Miss Violet Robertson were the guests of Mrs. N. F. MacGregor during the week-end.

On Sunday and Tuesday evening Miss Audrey Shorey was the hostess of the young People of St. Andrews at Hill's Head Farm.

Major Shorey was the week-end host of his two brothers, while Miss Audrey Shorey is spending the week, at Hill's Head farm, with her friend, Miss Mary Stuart.

On Saturday evening the Tennis Club held the first of its weekly Saturday evening Dances. These dances are to be a summer feature of the Tennis Club, the Hawkesbury Orchestra being in attendance. The admission is the nominal sum of fifty cents. The club takes pleasure in offering everyone a hearty welcome.

### ASK ME ANOTHER.

1. What is a behemoth?
2. What is a babecue?
3. Who was the earliest architect of stone buildings?
4. What is a minaret?
5. Who were the "sans culottes"?
6. Who was the Virgin Queen?
7. What is the "Annus Micabilis"?
8. Who is the Ayreshire Poet?
9. Who was the Black Prince?
10. What are the Catacombs?
11. Who were the Schoolmen?
12. What is the Koran?
13. What is a Yok?
14. Who was John Wyclif?
15. What is a Vulture?

Answers to last week's Questions.

1. The Romany Rye means Gypsy Gentlemen.
2. A Silhouette is a profile picture cut from black paper.
3. The Aztecs, a very wealthy and intelligent race were the possessors of Mexico at the time of Columbus.
4. A Kraal is an African village consisting of a group of huts surrounded by a palisade.
5. A Steppe is a vast barren plain of Russian.
6. Jacques Cartier is the French Captain who, in 1535, first explored the Gulf of St. Lawrence and ascended the river as far as the present sight of Montreal.
7. A Simoon is a hot suffocating wind which blows from the deserts of Arabia laden with minute particles of sand.
8. A Palangin is a covered conveyance, for one passenger, borne on the shoulders of men; it is used in Indian and China.
9. Victor Hugo is the author of "The Hunch Back of Notre Dame."
10. A Lama is a Tibetan Buddhist priest.
11. An Oomiak is an Eskimo fishing and transport boat.
12. A Unicorn is a fabled animal resembling a horse with a straight horn projecting from its forehead.
13. A Sonata is a musical composition for one instrument especially the pianoforte.
14. The world's speed record for an automobile is 207 miles per hour made by Major Seagraves, on the speedway at Daytona Beach, Florida.
15. A Zither is a stringed musical instrument consisting of a sounding board and twenty-eight to thirty-one strings.

**\$170 Europe and Return**  
"Tourist Third Cabin"

The inexpensive — and comfortable — way to see Europe. Beautifully appointed cabins, hospitable lounges and smoking rooms, spacious promenades. Excellent service, delicious food in great variety. Music, sports — everything to make your holiday a delight. Consult our travel experts — no obligation.

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15 — 16 JULY

ADOLPHE MANJOU in  
**Evening Clothes**

Felix the Cat & Rex Comedy

SUNDAY ONLY — 17 Regular Prices — 25c. and 15 cts.

Joan Crawford, Francis X. Bushman Jr., and Rockliffe Fellows in,

**THE UNDERSTANDING HEART**

Adventure and Love in the Big Timber Country of California.

Com: Big Boy in ATTA BOY 4th. Chap: BAR-C MYSTERY

Monday & Tuesday — 18-19

**TOO MANY CROOKS**

A very funny Tale

Adventures of Mazie Jail Birdies

Wednesday & Thursday — 20-21

MAR MURRAY in

**ALTARS OF DESIRE**

PLAY BALL, 8 Chap.

Comedy: Roses Roused

Friday & Saturday — 22-23

JOHN BARRYMORE in

**DON JUAN**

Comedy: A HELPING HAND

Pathe Review

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In office of late Dr. G. H. Christie,

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OTTAWA

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COME to Ottawa and participate in this epoch-making gathering. See the most representative display of live birds ever assembled. Hear the instructive addresses of scientists and leaders in the industry from over forty countries. Visit the interesting national and provincial educational displays and exhibits of poultry accessories of the world's foremost manufacturers. An opportunity unique and inviting lies at your door. Avail yourself of it.

CENTENARY CHOIR OF 1000 VOICES  
BAND PROGRAMS - ATHLETIC EVENTS

SESSIONS DAILY

9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

at

The Auditorium

EXHIBITION DAILY

1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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Lansdowne Park

Mark the dates - July 27th to August 4th

Reduced Rates on All Railways

For further information apply to ERNEST RHOADES, CONGRESS SECRETARY, OTTAWA



# You Can Try "SALADA" GREEN TEA

Write 'Salada', Toronto, for free sample.

## Triumphs of M. Jonquille.

by MELVILLE DAVISSON POST

### CHAPTER III.

Passing a centre-table, as by inadvertence, she turned down a photograph frame.

The simple, unconscious act caught the man's attention, and when he was alone he picked the thing up and turned it over. It was an old, battered, silver rim, enclosing a picture of himself cut out of an illustrated paper. The picture was yellow with age and marked around in faded ink. It showed a smart young officer above a legend of "Brilliant Achievement." He remembered distinctly the very day that a marked copy of this paper had come to him, sent out by an adoring aunt.

The brilliant achievement had been the rather clever handling of some guns in a hill fight. It was a tiny war and the correspondent was making all he could of every incident.

He held the thing a moment in his hands, trying to remember how many years ago that had been. It seemed a lifetime, and he put it back gently on the table, face down.

Immediately the girl came in with a tea-tray. She could not find a servant in the house but she was not disturbed. She was flushed and smiling; her velvety brown eyes danced, and the corners of her mouth made little dimples.

In the man's humming head the thought passed that in Eastern countries this slipping away of the servants meant something serious. Things like it had preceded the Mutiny.

But his mind was in another quarter. Did she know him? His brown hair was shot with gray now; there was hardly any brown left in it. His few would look lean and bony; the plump of his face would be flattened.

She could hardly wait to show him what she had brought in with the tea. She slipped the tray onto the table and put the thing into his hands.

It was a letter written to the hero—a sheet from an old blue-ruled copy book, the words painfully printed, the letters uneven, "r" and "w" always a head taller than the rest.

"I called them 'are-ah' and 'dooblah,'" she said. "They were harder to make than the others."

Then she gave him a little squeeze.

"Isn't the postscript heavenly?"

He thought the fingers were on his heart. He could hardly read the dim-printed line.

"And if you come over and lick the Yankee, I will love you more better."

He felt himself going weak all over. This was the only love-letter that any woman had ever written him. He had got innumerable letters pretending to be, but this was the only one.

And here it was an April flower reaching him in winter. Here was youth, dimpled and red-mouthed, pulling at him, a cool finger crooked around his heart.

He felt that he was capable of committing any folly. But he said only: "It is charming."

He wished to ask for the letter, that he might keep it always, but he did not know how to put it. He was trying to think of some way, when, suddenly, in the direction of the citadel, a gun boomed. He had been folding

like a dog, he was driven back. And a moment later the whole evil-featured troop went crowding through the gate like jackals.

He shot the bolts and made the gate fast. Then he felt a hand slipped through his arm, and the girl was beside him. Her face was full of color. There was something soft and fiery in the pose of the head, the chin thrust out, and the teeth set on the velvet underlip.

"It was fine! They were afraid!" she said.

And again, all over, the man felt that heavenly warmth. Her figure in the soft light seemed rounded out. Her slender face gleamed like a flower. And he wanted to take her in his arms and clutch her to his mouth. He felt, in a sort of panic, that in a moment his head would go.

"They were only a pack of dogs," he said. Words seemed to steady him. Then, far out in the city, he heard the cackle of a machine gun, and he got himself in hand.

"We must see what this thing means," he said. "How does one go up?" and he indicated the house-top with a gesture.

She pointed out the way, her hand on his arm, now with a firm hold, now sliding along the sleeve. And on the stair, step by step as they went up, the man felt this soft, caressing hand fingering his heart.

On the house-top the soldier understood. Islam had risen and her innumerable hordes, swarming like vermin, held the city. The whole desert had entered under pretense of honor to the sacred carpet.

The procession had been cunningly delayed, and the English regiment, separated by the crowds of people, were being cut to pieces. Suddenly

the letter up, turning it in his fingers, trying to think how to ask for it, and so did not see the girl go over to the window. Now she gave a little smothered cry. He put the bit of paper down and crossed at once to her.

Immediately he saw what had alarmed her. When they had entered from the car, they had left the gate unlocked and now figures were slipping in.

An Arab in a white burnoose was pushing the gate gently open. He was stooping over, and carried the dagger bayonet of a German rifle in his lean, brown hand. Behind him was a black face, and a blue caftan after that.

It is the strength of England in the East to act first and masterfully. The man knew what this furtive entering meant, what the boom of the gun meant, and he hesitated no fraction of a moment.

"Keep inside," he said, and he went out of the room and down the steps. In the hall he looked about an instant, as for a weapon. There was none, but on a rack by the door with crops and walking sticks, there was a heavy dog whip with a long plaited lash. He caught it down as he passed.

He crossed the garden in great strides. The creatures in the gate hesitated and crowded together, only the Arab advanced, the dagger bayonet concealed under his burnoose. But the courage and the contempt of the Englishman mastered him, as the frost and menace of the advancing keeper masters a snarling beast.

He struck out with his weapon, but the heavy whip lashed him, cutting his face, his neck, his shoulders and,

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wedged in, they were at the mercy of the Arab knife.

The city was a pot of sound. The man saw instantly that the regiments were lost. He looked out southward, toward the citadel, and under his eyes there leaped up a long crimson blur and, above the innumerable scents of Cairo, he caught the smell of fire. Moreover, the native regiments had gone over to Islam; they were forming here and there under the green crescent in perfect order.

The man stood motionless, every muscle tense, his face like iron. The fingers of England were slipping off of Egypt!

Then a cool, firm hand entered his own. He looked down and, all at once, as by some sorcery, the white city with its hell of sounds became a thing unreal. He saw only the girl who stood beside him, straight, slim, lithe, and beautiful as a Naisid, her dark hair banked around her face. He noted every detail of her—her long lashes, her exquisite mouth. And the most mysterious, the most irresistible impulse in the world seized him. He turned swiftly, caught her up in his arms, and kissed her.

As their lips met, the girl's arms went out around him. Her warm body seemed to melt into his own, to become a part of him, of every nerve, of every blood drop, of every fragment of his flesh and her voice, broken with kisses, seemed to murmur in his heart. "Oh, my love! I shall be with you always!"

"You came an ugly cropper, Sir Henry," said the big surgeon; "been unconscious until we got the bone up."

The man looked about him. He was in the English hospital. An orderly was arranging some articles on a table. The surgeon was smiling; a newspaper, which he had just put down, lay across a chair. The picture of a woman in it caught the man's eye. It was the picture, in worn-out middle life, of that wonderful woman whom he had met and loved while the plate of broken bone pressed on his brain. He read the notice underneath. She had died sitting in the window of the English hotel at sunset.

And all at once he realized that from that hour, from the moment the horse fell in the wet street, every incident and detail—the girl, the rising, the violence, the splendid love idyl of his life—had been figments of the fancy!

And vaguely, as from a distance, he heard the big surgeon going on: "Beautiful operation. Sir Henry. We shall have you in the saddle at Khartum in a fortnight."

(To be continued.)

### Kitchen-Made Farces.

"Farce" used as a French culinary term is amusing when one considers that it is in the same language family as the identical English word, though the English one is used in connection with the theatre instead of the kitchen! The French word, "farce," stands for the rather inelegant word, "stuffing," and the merest shell of baked potato or tomato can be filled with a deliciously blended "farce," combining odds and ends that the thrifty French cook may have at hand. Similarly, a farce of the theatre has but a shadow of a plot, but is stuffed so full of ridiculous episodes and amusing dialogues that it lives up to its name of French derivation.

The culinary term, "forcemeat," is literally "stuffing meat" or a "farce," such as the French would prepare of meat mixed with other ingredients and used as a stuffing. "Pommes de terre, farcies," which is an item often seen on restaurant menus, are large baked potatoes, scooped out and stuffed with a "farce" of meat, fowl, mushrooms or the like, moistened with a rich sauce and becrumbed and browned. "Tomatoes farcies" are stuffed tomatoes. The economical French housewife carefully saves all the interior of the vegetable and sometimes only its skin is left as a retaining wall for the "farce."



Nine Lives.

1st Fisherman—"I thought I'd killed that fish, but it's still alive."

2nd itto—"Don't you see it's a cat-fish, man?"

Present-Day Husband (leaving for the office)—"I rather thought of bringing Jones home for dinner tonight. Better ring me up if cook leaves during the day."

### NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Insane, in affiliation with Bellevue and Alms Hospitals, New York City, offers a three years' course of training to young women, having the required education, and admission at reasonable terms. This Hospital has adopted the night-hour system. The pupils receive salaries of the School, a monthly allowance and travelling expenses to and from New York. For further information write the Superintendent.

### Callouses

Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet.

At all drug and shoe stores

Dr. Scholl's

Zino-pads



### THE COUNTRY

Sweet is it to forsake the noisy street For a quiet path that wanders thro' a wood;

A path that knows not hurry, but attunes

All life to its own leisure; sweet to live,

Carless of time, in a wide solitude

Of deepest shade, thro' whose high rifts the sun

Sifts like a dust of silver flecked with green.

Sweet is it at all seasons, but most sweet

In the unspotted sheen of early spring,

When all the woods, even to the low-est shrub

That couches in their shadows, stand arrayed

In their full-fledged glory. When the birds,

Stirred by the sunshine and the soul of spring,

In a sweet rivalry of rapture pour

Their feelings into song, and each to each,

Fling answering melodies diverse, but all

Divinely sweet. The air, serenely calm,

And dewy-warm with all wild wood-land scents,

Here takes no stain, but every hour abides,

Like morn, in its first freshness, sweet and pure.

—J. C. M. Duncan.

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Like morn, in



## FEMININE MODE IS COMING BACK FOR PARIS SUMMER

### Gayly Printed Frocks, Short Sleeves and Various Draped Effects Prove Popularity of Idea

Paris.—A feminine mode, so long awaited, so heartily striven for by many of the greatest of the Parisian couturiers, seems more imminent than would have been thought possible three months ago.

Tiny prints, short sleeves, full skirts, all made their appearance in the February collections of the dress-makers in Paris.

Whether or not the women would adapt them remained an open question for some time. The tremendous vogue for the tailored suit, the simplicity of the first street clothes which appeared in Paris, made it unlikely. In contrast to the light prints which were shown, black became the only color which was seen on the smartest women. All this was, apparently, merely a truly feminine reaction against the inevitable.

Gray has replaced black in the favor of the well-dressed woman. It is now the shade which stands out above all others as the smartest of all.

It is not the most popular color. In a well-dressed gathering, the underlying note is navy blue, but it is the curtain against which stand out the best-dressed women, those who are gowning in gray. The lighter shades which were at first worn have given way to a darker tone. It is a deep slate gray which is now used to make these costumes.

Straight lines, great simplicity, with an accompanying absence of all trimming save that which is made by the fine tucks or pleats which are an integral part of the line of the dress, are the things which mark the smart street and afternoon dress.

Here little is to be seen of feminine influence save in the choice of the color, gray, which is charming, refined, womanly to the last degree.

With an instinctive sense of preser-

vation the leaders of feminine fashion are holding another color in reserve, for the smart gray seems too likely to become popular, in which case it will be finished as far as the wardrobe of the best dressed woman is concerned.

The newer color is a light, pinkish-brown with a dash of mauve in it. The deeper shades of this color, a chocolate brown, mauve tinged, are used at present for some of the heavier street costumes, tailors and three-piece suits.

Several of the couturiers showed dresses in the lighter shade in their late spring collections. It is more becoming, as well as newer, than gray, and an equally lovely shade.

Summer, however, is driving all thought of neutral shades from the wardrobes of the smart women. In soft chiffons, in light prints, in pastel shades they are forgetting their manish impulses and appear to be settling down to be feminine. Who could dare to say that feminine gowns were not smart when one of the best-dressed women in Paris appears at tea in a flowered chiffon gown, designed by Louiseboulanger, the skirt tight and straight on one side, the other side draped, with a large puff of the chiffon at the hip? The long sleeve, straight and loose, was worn turned back, pushed up above the elbow, and long white kid gloves wrinkled over the forearm in a true 1890 fashion. A large mauve hat, one of the shades in the gown, completed the costume and the feminine note.

The adaptation of the short sleeve was the first step in the downfall of the masculine in feminine fashion.

Not the sleeveless tennis frock, which is utilitarian rather than feminine, nor the straight short sleeve which is so often seen on the wash silk sport dress, but the long, straight sleeve, which is flagrantly turned back and pushed up. These are the sleeves which show the disposition of women to become less tailored, more feminine.

## PRIZE WINNING ESSAY

Marian Snell of Lonsdale, Ont., While Only Nine Years Old Writes an Interesting Story of Early Days

### OPENS AN ACCOUNT

#### Canada in Pioneer Days

When the early settlers came out from the Old Country, mostly from England, Ireland and Scotland, they sailed in small vessels, so it took six or seven weeks to come. It was so stormy, some were nearly wrecked. They had scarcity of money and not much clothing. By the time they got their way paid, they had only a spade, axe and shovel left so they set to work.

First they cut down some trees for a log cabin, and filled the cracks with mud. They made the fire place with stones, the children helped with this. The floor was made of mud. The mothers white-washed the walls inside with blue clay. Some of them had chimneys made of mud and leaves. These often caught on fire.

The pioneers had windows with little panes of glass. If there was a carpenter near they got him to make the sash, and if the pane in, and they would repair by helping to make a clearing for his home. If there were no carpenters they did it themselves. They used to sleep on straw ticks with no pillows. The settlers would take the ticks up to the straw stack once a year and get it filled with fresh straw.

The women worked very hard, and many of them had only one dress apiece. One little girl thought she would wash her only dress which was made of doe skin. One day when her mother was away she washed it, and put it on to boil. This ruined it, so she had to borrow a dress till her mother could get her another. They had no clothes-lines, so they spread the clothes on the grass to dry.

They raised sheep, and had inclosures to keep them from being eaten by wolves. They spun their yarn, and took it to weavers to get it made into home-spun cloth, and yarn for dresses and stockings. They made platted hats from straw. In order to make things go, they had to rise very early sometimes four o'clock in the morning. They went to bed at nine o'clock or later.

When breakfast was ready the father got the Bible and read a chapter, and then they all knelt down and prayed. When breakfast was over the girls washed the dishes, but the mother washed the good dishes. The method the pioneers had for getting the feathers from geese or other fowl was to catch them, and pluck the feathers while still alive. They used them for making pillows. Sometimes plucking them four times a year.

When the pioneers came out there were no apple trees. One farmer found some little trees growing in a small clearing, likely the seeds of some, the Indians had left. There was about twenty in all but in a year or two all died but one, and the apples from that tree are now known as the famous McIntosh Reds.

When there were no matches one



MARIAN SNELL  
The Nine Year Old Winner.

### MARIAN'S LETTER

Dear Sir:—

I was very much surprised when the editor of our paper phoned up and told us that I had received one of the two dollar prizes in the contest. I wrote my essay because Mother promised me fifty cents, never thinking that I would get a prize, to make five dollars to start a bank account. The only prize I ever got was at the school fair.

I was born on a farm in an old log house about seventy years old on Oct. 17, 1917, in Hullett Township, lot 31, concession 8. I go nearly two miles to school every day to S. S. No. 5. Miss M. L. Parrott is my teacher and I like her fine. I am in the Junior Third book at school. I go to the Lonsdale United Church, formerly the Methodist Church. I belong to Mrs. Holtzhaus' Sunday School class of girls.

I am one of a family of six, three sisters and two brothers, all older than myself except my youngest sister. My two brothers intend to be farmers, I do not know what I am going to be yet. I like reading books the best but I always have to wipe the dishes before I can read my book. My oldest sister goes to Clinton Collegiate, so every week she brings a book home for me, unless she forgets it. I like stories such as Grandfather Frog, Jimmy Skunk, The Outdoor Girls, The Bobbsey Twins, Bunny Brown and His Sister Sue and Black Beauty. I like next best to make mud-pies. My sister and I have great fun playing house with our telephones and dishes.

Thanking you very much for the prize you are giving me.

Yours truly,  
MARIAN SNELL.

P.S.—I am enclosing a picture of myself.

boy, when his father was away, had to put the fire on a piece of hemlock knot to keep fire all night. But when he came to do it, he forgot to get the hemlock knot, and of course when he

## THE FATHERS OF CONFEDERATION



MEMBERS OF THE QUEBEC CONFERENCE, OCTOBER, 1864

|                        |                    |                          |                     |
|------------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|
| F. Palmer              | F. B. T. Carter    | John A. Macdonald        | R. B. Dickey        |
| Hewitt Bernard (Secy.) | Ambrose Shea       | Adams G. Archibald       | Peter Mitchell      |
| W. A. Henry            | E. B. Chandler     | George E. Cartier        | J. H. Gray          |
| Charles Fisher         | George Coles       | Sir Etienne Pechel Tucké | Alex. T. Galt       |
| W. H. Steeves          | John Hamilton Gray | Alexander Campbell       | Hector L. Langevin  |
| Edward Whalen          | Samuel L. Tilley   | George Brown             | Charles Tupper      |
|                        |                    |                          | W. H. Pope          |
|                        |                    |                          | J. M. Johnson       |
|                        |                    |                          | A. A. Macdonald     |
|                        |                    |                          | William McDougall   |
|                        |                    |                          | J. McCully          |
|                        |                    |                          | Thomas D'Arcy McGee |

The Fathers of Confederation bear somewhat the same relation to Canadian history as the Signers of the Declaration of Independence do to the history of the United States. Like the latter, they are all venerated collectively, but individually certain names stand out above the rest—the master minds that made the great movement a reality. Just as Washington, Jefferson, Adams, Madison, and two or three others were the guiding spirits in drafting the terms of the Declaration of Independence and putting it through the Continental Congress, so Macdonald, Cartier, Tupper, Galt, Brown and McGee were the real leaders in the

movement that resulted in the merging of the weak and scattered colonies of British North America in the Dominion of Canada. At the same time, while honoring the memory of these outstanding Canadians it would be unjust to forget the very real services of the other seventeen men who with them made up the Fathers of Confederation, or who in other words represented the legislatures and people of their respective colonies at the Quebec Conference in 1864.

Nearly all of these men had taken part in the Charlottetown Conference that paved the way for the momentous meeting at Quebec; most of them were instrumental in steering the Quebec Resolutions through their respective legislatures; and, with the exception

of the Newfoundland delegates, practically the same group met again at Westminster in 1866 to prepare the final draft of the British North America Act—the Constitution of Canada.

Newfoundland, after some hesitation, finally decided not to join the new Confederation. In 1895 delegates were sent to Ottawa by the Ancient Colony to discuss terms of union, but unfortunately the negotiations fell through, and have never since been resumed. Prince Edward Island took several years to deliberate, but finally came into the Dominion in 1873. In the meantime the Red River Colony had joined the Union as the Province of Manitoba; and the following year British Columbia also became a mem-

ber. Saskatchewan and Alberta became provinces in 1905.

As each of the thirty-three Fathers of Confederation had been political leaders before the creation of the Dominion, so after Confederation each of them took an active part in the public life of the country, some as members of the federal cabinet, the Senate, or the House of Commons; others as members of the various provincial governments or legislatures; others again as Lieutenants-Governor of provinces, or members of the judiciary. By a curious coincidence two unrelated John Hamilton Grays sat in the Quebec Conference. One had been premier of Prince Edward Island, and the other became a judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia.

## Confederation Diamond Jubilee Broadcast

FRIDAY, JULY 1ST, 1927

The listening world is informed that at 10.30 p.m. (E.D.S.T.) of July 1st next, there will be broadcast by CNRO, (434.5 metres, Ottawa) a programme unique in the history of Radio. Not only will the programme in itself be unique, but the means and methods of transmission throughout Canada, and, conceivably the entire world, will, if the objective of the National Broadcasting Committee is reached, establish a record for typing in and long-distance distribution.

The programme, which is subject to additions, and which may be prolonged well into the hours of the morning of the second, will commence with a selection of Canadian airs played by Percival Price, carillonneur of the carillon in the Peace Tower of Parliament Hill. Thereafter will follow an address by His Excellency the Governor General, after which the programme will proceed as follows:

### Programme

Dramatic Reading — A Canadian Ode, Margaret Anglin.  
Vocal — Eva Gauthier, in a selection of French Canadian airs, including:

"O La Chaise Fontaine" and the better known folk songs.

Address — Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada.

Instrumental — The Hart House String Quartette — Slow Movement from the quartet in C minor by Ernest MacMillan, "Lento man non troppo." Transcription on the French-Canadian folk song "Dance Paris y-a-t-une brune" by Leo Smith. Sketch on the French-Canadian folk song "A Saint Malo," by Ernest MacMillan.

Address — Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Leader of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition.  
Vocal — Allan McQuhrie — "Onaway Awake," "Homing," "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms." Address — Honourable Senator Haoul Dandurand.  
Vocal — Bytown Quartet — "Youp Youp, Sur la Rivière," "En Rouland Ma Boule," "Alouette."  
Finale — The Orchestra — "O Canada," "God Save the King."

### Prize of 1,000,000 Once Offered in Jest for Hop

Omaha, Neb.—Col. Charles L'ndbergh has \$1,000,000 coming to him and can collect it under certain conditions. He won the million by his flight to Paris, but Ed. Howe, founder of the Atchison (Kans.) Globe, in admitting the debt, finds there may be some difficulty in settling.

Addressing the National Editorial Association here, Mr. Howe said that 17 years ago the possibility of anyone making a flight to Paris was considered preposterous.

At that time I wrote whenever anyone made a flight across the Atlantic he could come to the Globe Office and collect \$1,000,000," he said. "Until recently I had forgotten the rash promise. Right now, after 60 years in a printing office, I am writing my autobiography, and if it makes me a million I'll pay Colonel Charlie."



Plum Crazy.

Miss Cherryblime—"Do you like Peaches, Mr. Applause?"  
He—"No, when men marry them they don't make good pairs."

Traveler—"It's a nuisance; these trains are always late." Official—"But, my dear sir, what would be the use of our waiting rooms if they were on time?"



## CANADA IN WASHINGTON

Home of Minister of the Dominion to the United States, Hon. Vincent Massey. The opening of the legation is one of the marks of Canada's progress in the Jubilee year of Confederation.



# TIRED?

Of course you're tired of all the extra cleaning that is necessary during the summer months, when wide-opened windows invite all the outdoor dust. Of course you begrudge more than ever—on these beautiful summer days—the extra time that this cleaning takes.

Let The Greater Hoover assume that task for you. With its amazing cleaning principle, "Positive Agitation," it can do a better cleaning job than you have ever dreamed possible—remove 131% more dirt in ordinary cleaning time than even the best previous Hoover!

Surely, you won't try to go through the summer without this great help. Particularly when you realize how easily you can have The Greater Hoover—paying for it in small monthly amounts. Phone for demonstration.



"Positive Agitation" may now be had not only in the famous Model 700 Hoover, but in a new popular-priced Hoover as well.



Ottawa-Montreal Power Company Limited

THE SKEIN EXPLAINS

NOT NO HOW NO TIME

You might think that bringing SWEETS to the sweeties was like taking COALS to Newcastle, or HAYSEEDS to Hickville Corners—but it isn't any such animal, not NOHOW.

They like it, and if you don't do it they don't like you, and that's the MILK in the COCOANUT—and that's no wise crack, either.

Start now, and start right—if you bring GANONGS you're sure going to be the candy kid with the fairy belles—KNOW, I've seen some.



**Ganong's**  
CHOCOLATES

J. P. MacKIMMIE & SONS,  
CAMILLE BELANGER

WALKER'S REFRESHMENTS  
JNO. MAITLAND, Brownsburg.

## CUSHING.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dawson, of Stonefield Heights, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Watson on Wednesday last. Mr. J. Gordon, of St. Anne de Bellevue, was a visitor at the home of Mr. J. D. Weir for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bromby and family, of Sault au Recollet, were the guests of Mrs. T. Weir Sr. during the past week. Mr. Albert Starnes, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his family. Mr. Floyd Innes, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hughes and sons Hugh and Evan motored from Montreal on Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham. Miss Mary Lighthall, of Hawkesbury, Miss Mary Nield, of L'Orignal and Miss Jane Kelly, of Avoca, were week-end guests of Miss Elsie Graham.

Mrs. F. Fuller, Mr. Geo. Fuller, and Miss Doris Leroy motored to Hudson on Sunday afternoon and was accompanied on their return by Miss Nellie Hodgson to be their guest for some time. Mrs. Staniforth, Miss Dorothy and Master Harold Staniforth, of Passett, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Douglass motored to their home on Friday, taking with them Mr. and Mrs. D. Dewar for a visit. Mr. and Miss Burke, Mrs. Wilkins and Mr. Waterson, of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. Walter Smith on Sunday. Mrs. Geo. Greaves, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kettyle, Mrs. T. Marshall and Mr. John Kettyle, of Brownsburg, were also guests of Mrs. W. Smith Sr. on Sunday.

**THE LATE WALTER SMITH SR.**  
Death has again entered our midst and borne away Mr. Walter Smith, Sr. He was born and lived all his life in Cushing and vicinity and was a life long member of St. Mungo's Church, where he was much respected by all.

Of a gentle and peaceful disposition he lived among us quietly attending to the duties of his farm, until a few years ago, when he gave up his work to younger hands. Although he was known to be in failing health, yet the end came suddenly on Saturday morning, July 9, and he passed away at the advanced age of 81 years.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, formerly Miss Mary Knox; two sons Robert and Walter, at home, and four daughters, Miss M. Smith, Montreal; Mrs. Albert Starnes, of Cushing; Mrs. Earle Bryerton, of Carleton and four grand children.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful and friends from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilkins and Mr. Albert Starnes, of Montreal, also Mr. and Mrs. John Knox, of Hawkesbury, Ont.

## The Legaré Auto Co. of St. Jerome Service Station & Garage

You will certainly appreciate the quick response, the abundance of power, and the luxurious appointments of the

### HUDSON, NASH ESSEX, CHEVROLET

In these cars you find the happy combination of correct fitments and mechanical perfection that you have always wanted. A demonstration will give convincing proof. Better come in and see the New Models NOW.

**JOHN MASON, - Agent,**  
Main Street, Lachute

## CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

**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.

## ST. SIMON'S CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

The Annual Sunday School Picnic of the Anglican Churches of Brownsburg and Lachute was held in Patterson's Grove, on Saturday last, July 9th, and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent by all present.

During the afternoon races were held and the competition was very keen. The results were as follows:

Boys, 5 and under, (1st Race)—H. Castle, B. Seary, G. Ardill. Girls, 5 and under, (2nd Race)—M. Butler, S. Leggett, J. Stansfield. Boys, 7 and under, B. Petley, W. McCullough, Colin King. Girls, 7 and under, B. Ardill, A. McQuail, M. Graham.

Boys, 9 and under, L. Graham, A. Mackruff. Girls, 9 and under, Alvira Ward, Irene McFaul, K. Miller.

Boys, 11 and under, S. Milnes, B. Miller, F. Steere. Girls, 11 and under, G. Scott, D. Steere, E. Stansfield.

Boys, 14 and under, J. Mackruff, F. Stansfield, F. Chapman. Girls, 14 and under, L. Miller, G. McQuail, M. Tisley.

Girls, 16 and under, K. Mackruff, Daisy Seary, Ivy Steere. Young Ladies Race, Rita Boyd, Edith Boyd, Ruby Rodgers. Married Ladies Race, Mrs. Ruth Graham, Mrs. T. Milnes, Mrs. Geo. Leggett.

Married Men's Race, Geo. Leggett, H. Stansfield, F. Jenkins. Girls, 3 Legged Race, L. Miller, and Doris Boyd; Daisy Seary and Ivy Steere.

Ladies, 3 Legged Race, Mrs. Geo. Leggett and Ruby Rodgers; Mrs. R. Graham and H. Stansfield; Mr. and Mrs. F. Jenkins.

Tug of War, F. Stansfield's team were the victors over J. Mackruff's team.

## CANADIAN PACIFIC GOING EAST

No. 426 daily, due at Lachute 8.35 a.m.  
No. 422, daily, due at Lachute 10.17 a.m.  
No. 430 Saturday and Sunday only, due at Lachute at 7.01 p.m.  
No. 424, daily, due at Lachute 7.22 p.m.

## GOING WEST

No. 421, daily, due at Lachute 9.09 a.m.  
No. 423, daily, due at Lachute 6.18 p.m.  
No. 425, daily, due at Lachute 12.04 a.m.  
No. 427, Saturday and Sunday only, due at Lachute at 1.12 p.m.  
For further particulars apply to J. S. GILES, Town Agent, Lachute.



## We Invite You

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

Splendid Confectionery  
Main Street, Lachute



**DODGE BROS. Motor Cars, Graham Trucks, Oldsmobile Six**  
Fears No Road and Asks No Favors  
Chas. McKALE  
Pt.-au-Chene, P. 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

**HOUSE FOR SALE.**—Small brick nine rooms, all modern conveniences, Main St., Lachute. Apply to Box 303, Lachute.

**FOR SALE.**—Three Phonographs one Piano. Easy terms. Apply to W. D. McCuaft, Main St., Lachute.

**FOR SALE.**—30 Colonies of Italian Bees at St. Andrews. Apply to E. Bourbonniere, Rodrigue House, Lachute. 7-15-1.

**FOUND.**—A gentleman's ring, at the Farmers' Picnic on Friday last. Finder may have same by proving property and paying for this notice. Apply at Watchman Office.

**WANTED.**—Man for Farm work. Steady job for the right man. Apply to Wilfred Campeau, Beech Ridge. 7-15-1.

**FARM FOR SALE.**—Situated on the Brownsburg Road, 125 acres good land; good outbuildings. Will sell with or without stock. Apply to Edward Boyd, Brownsburg. 8-12-2.

**FARM FOR SALE.**—Good farm for sale at Beech Ridge. Fine brick house with furnace and extensive outbuildings. Farm contains 10 acres including good sugar bush. A good buy for ready purchase. Apply to Ovilla Brunet, Beech Ridge. 7-15-2.

**FOR SALE.**—Here is your chance to procure a good "Moon" Car of 1921 Model. Also I offer for Sale the Lachute Skating Rink. Make me an offer. Solomon Malackiet, Lachute Mills.

**LOST.**—On Friday, July 1st, a pair of Shell Rim Glasses between the Watchman Office and C. P. E. Station. Finder please return to the Watchman Office and receive reward.

**COTTAGES FOR RENT** at Lachute, furnished. Apply to the Watchman Office.

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.

**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. 2 Watchman Office, Lachute, & mail.

**WANTED.**—Two Qualified teachers holding elementary diploma for No. 1 and No. 2 Schools; Municipality of Wentworth. Duties to commence 1st September 1927. Term, nine months. Apply to A. E. Tomalty, Sec.-Treas., Lachute, Que., stating salary requested. Lachute, Que., July 12th., 1927. 7-22-2. A. E. TOMALTY.

**FOR SALE.**—Dodge Touring Car 1921 model, four new tires, recently overhauled; in first class condition, license included \$300.00. Apply to F. J. Black, Brownsburg, P. Q. Canute.

## TENDERS REQUESTED

Sealed Tenders will be received until 6 o'clock p.m. (Standard time) Saturday, July 16, 1927, for the construction of a new addition of 35 x 100 feet, two storey, at La Commission Scolaire de Chatham No. 2. The plans and specifications can be seen at the secretary, J. W. Lapine, Brownsburg, P. Q. The tenders have to be accompanied with an accepted cheque representing 10% of the tender. The commission does not engage itself to accept the lowest, or any other.

J. W. Lapine, Secretary-Treasurer 7-15-1. Brownsburg, P. Q.

## ONE PRICE CASH STORE

### VINEGAR

pure pickling, Gal. 40c

### CROWN JARS

Pints \$1.10  
Quarts \$1.20  
1/2 Gal. \$1.87

### PICKLING SPICES

Pure 40c

### MATCHES

3 Boxes 23c

### MAGIC B. POWDER

1 lb. 34c

### PARIS GREEN

1 lb. 38c

### BROOMS

6 Strings 48c

### OVERALLS

Reg. \$2.00 \$1.48

H. WHISELL,  
Bathany Street, 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., JULY 22, 1927.

NO. 27.

## 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 Dance will be held at Gordonville, on Saturday night, July 23rd.

### DANCE

The Young People will hold a dance in the Oddfellow's Hall, on Friday, July 22nd. Orchestra. Gents \$1.00.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, of the United Church, Brownsburg, will hold their Lawn Social at the home of Mrs. R. Hardie, on Thursday evening, July 28th, at 8 p.m. Good programme. Admission 35 cts. 7-22-2.

The 102nd Anniversary Service of the Dalesville Baptist Church will be held on July 24th. Rev. Charles George Smith, pastor of Temple Church, Montreal, will be the special speaker for the day. Special music will be rendered by the choir, under the leadership of Mr. White. Services will begin on Lord's Day at 11 a.m., and 8 p.m., Advanced Time. The Services at Brownsburg and Lachute will be cancelled for Sunday, July 24th.

On Monday, July 25th, the S. S. Picnic will be held in Mr. Campbell's grove. Sports will begin immediately after dinner, and at 8 p.m. in the church, Rev. C. G. Smith will deliver his lecture on (Icebergs) or some hot words on a cold subject. Special Thank-offering will be taken at each service.

## 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.

Lachute United Church, Rev. A. Geo. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister. Services Sunday, July 24th: Lachute 11 a.m., Mr. MacKinnon; 8 p.m., Mr. Cassidy; Thos. Gore 4 p.m., Mr. MacKinnon; East Settlement 4 p.m., Mr. Wilson. Everybody welcome.

Brownsburg United Church, Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor. Services on July 24th, 11.30 a.m., Subject: "The God of the Mountains" and "The Land of Roses"; 7.30 p.m., Rev. G. A. MacKinnon, B.D.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Province of Quebec,  
Municipality of Chatham.

Notice is hereby given to all the rate-payers of the said Municipality that all Municipal Taxes not paid on or before the first day of August 1927, shall bear interest at 6 p.c. By order of Council.

A. LAMARCHE, Sec.-Treas.

7-29-2.

Remitting and Peking Edge, properly done. Quick service.

MRS. A. HABIB, Brownsburg, Que.  
Telephone 71 ring 2-4.

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. Belanger.)

## BROWNSBURG ANGLICAN CHURCH CONCERT.

A very pleasant evening was spent on Friday last at the concert of the Anglican Church, held in the Princess Theatre, which was kindly lent by Mr. P. Goyette. There was a very good attendance, and the theatre was full at 8 p.m., so a very lively orchestra furnished delightful music for half an hour. A grand opening was given by the choir, in the singing of the "Soldiers Chorus" from (Faust) which gave good effect and volume.

In the next item of the programme Mrs. J. Thompson gave a very good account of herself in singing "But You'll Come Back Some Day," which was very sweetly sung, and deserved all the applause given her.

Mr. H. Butler then sang "In Old Madrid" which was enjoyed by all. Number four on the program was the well known Montreal Magician, Mr. Geo. Williams, who bewildered the audience with his wonderful card tricks, and by the so seemed miracles of his magic wand. He was well enjoyed, as he created much mirth in his proceedings, but had a little hardship in getting boys on to the platform, as he threatened to turn them into rats. One very puzzling item, was, he tore three colored handkerchiefs up, put them into an empty tube, and by a move of his magic wand, he brought them out again all joined together.

The Rev. Mr. Lackey afterwards while testing said, he had a few spare clothes at home he would like to have joined together, so he will find this trick very useful.

One of the favourite songs of Sir Harry Lauder was then sung by Mr. W. Talbot, in real Lauder garb. "When I meet MacKay" and in the last chorus, all the audience greatly enjoyed joining in which made much amusement. After the choir had sung "Comrades Song of Hope" an interval was given, and again the orchestra played many favourite selections.

Mr. Geo. Williams was again seen on the stage, and much laughter was caused by the filling of a mystery bowl with water, how it got there was a real puzzle. Many people held their breath when the famous trick of Houdine was performed by Mr. Williams. He swallowed many needles, and then about a yard of twine, but after a few minutes, he pulled the twine out of mouth, with the needles threaded. The last on the programme, but not in any way the least, was the musical comedy, "Trial by Jury" in which the choir took part. Mrs. J. Thompson played the part of Plaintiff exceedingly well, and Mr. W. Talbot and Mr. H. Butler certainly suited the parts of Judge and Defendant respectively. The Usher was well represented by Mr. T. Anderson and the Counsel by Mr. F. H. Stilwell.

At the close of the concert, the Rev. Mr. Lackey thanked all members who entertained so well, and those who attended. After the singing of the National Anthem, the concert was brought to a close, and all left contented, and with a feeling they had their money's worth. The proceeds amounted to \$142.00.

## LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Anna Miller spent a few days in Montreal last week.

Miss Elsie McPaul is spending a few days at Belle Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Milnes and children spent Wednesday in Montreal.

Miss Kitty Baille, of Montreal, was the guest of Miss Anna Miller last week.

Mrs. Mitchell, of Montreal, is the guest of Major G. G. and Mrs. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitney, of Cleveland, Ohio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McPaul.

Miss Edith Boyd is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Rowell, of Derby, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Todd and family, of Brownsburg, were week-end guests in town.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Massiah, of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. K. S. Massiah for the week-end.

Mrs. H. McCalliard and daughters, of North Bay, are the guests of Mrs. P. Dobbie this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Nicoll, and infant son, of Montreal, are spending the summer months in town.

Mr. Edgar Burwash returned to Toronto on Sunday, having spent the past two weeks at Clear Lake.

Rev. & Mrs. H. Cousens & little son have returned home, after spending a few weeks at Paul Smith, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reid motored from Toronto, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carpenter this week.

—Mr. Joseph Malackiet, of Brownsburg, is running a Cheap Anniversary Sale from the 15th. to the 23rd. of July.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd and family have returned from a motor trip to Sorrel, Sherbrooke, Cookshire and Newport, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McArthur were called to Huntingdon on Thursday, owing to the death of Mrs. McArthur's uncle.

Miss Hattie Gunn and Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacKimmie, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. MacKimmie for a few weeks.

Mrs. E. A. Taylor, of Montreal, Mrs. Prettle and Miss Clifton, of Toronto, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McArthur.

The many friends of Mrs. J. P. MacKimmie will be sorry to learn that she is an inmate of the Royal Victoria Hospital undergoing treatment.

Among those who recently passed the Quebec Notarial Exams was Henri Rodrigue, a son of Dr. and Mrs. A. Rodrigue of Lachute Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lamb, of Thurso, motored to Boston, Lowell, Mass., and the White Mountains last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Beech and Mr. and Mrs. J. McMillan, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. Robt. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. P. MacVicar and family also Mr. J. Morrison and two children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Morrison of Grenville on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hills returned home on Monday, from Three Rivers, where they have been visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Joss for the past two weeks.

Little Miss Kathleen MacVicar and her cousin Gertrude Morrison have returned home on Sunday, from a two week's visit with their aunt, Mrs. R. Morrison, of Grenville.

—Special Anniversary Sale is being held by Mr. Joseph Malackiet, at Brownsburg, during the 15th. to the 23rd. of July. Special Prices on all lines and a big saving of money.

The Ladies of the Grand Presbiterian Church will hold their Garden Party, at the home of Mr. Sutcliffe, Montreal Hunt Club Presbiterian, Saturday, July 30th. Supper served from 4 to 6 Standard time. Lots of eat and a good programme.

At the meeting of the United Church, Presbiterian of Pictou, held at River John, Nova Scotia, on July 5th, the Rev. Mr. MacLeod, Secretary of Presbiterian called attention of the date of the meeting coincided with the date of Rev. J. L. George's Lecture to preach the Gospel in 1881. The Chairman, Rev. Mr. Jones, gave an opportunity to express remarks, and they were numerous in praise of Mr. George's life and work. Rev. Messrs. Kirk, McKenzie, Forbes, Fitzpatrick, a well as the Chairman and Secretary spoke with enthusiasm. By a standing vote, accompanied by loud applause, Mr. George was congratulated, and hopes expressed that he may be long spared to continue his able and useful ministry.

New Glasgow, N. S., July 12, 1927.

WANTED.—Two Qualified teachers holding elementary diploma for No. 1 and No. 2 Schools; Municipality of Wentworth. Duties to commence 1st. September 1927. Term, nine months. Apply to A. E. Tomalty, Sec.-Treas., Louisa, Que., stating salary requested.

Louisa, Que., July 12th., 1927. 7-22-2. A. E. TOMALTY.

## ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Mrs. Poole and family, of St. Laurent, are visiting at Carillon.

Miss Evelyn Wales returned on Tuesday from a delightful trip to Alaska and the west.

Miss Lillie Woods has returned to her home in St. Andrews where she will remain for some time.

Mrs. Robert Bell, of Holyoke, Mass., and Miss Sarah Stone are visiting their sister, Mrs. C. T. Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Shephard are visiting their sister, Mrs. Jas. Burwash, and Mr. Dawson, of Montreal, father of these ladies, spent the week-end with them.

The Rev. J. Burgess preached in St. Andrews United Church on Sunday, the 17th. His many friends were pleased to see and to hear him again. The service was made more interesting by a very fine solo, sung by Mr. E. Flower, of Montreal.

This community was greatly shocked by news of the death, on Friday, July 15th., at the Montreal General Hospital, of Miss Bertha Hunter, a much esteemed resident of St. Andrews East. The funeral was largely attended and was from the United Church here, the Rev. J. Macaskill officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. Burgess.

Over thirty members of the Young People's Society of the United Church attended the East Settlement Lawn Social on Thursday evening. The ride was a jolly affair, especially for those who went in the large truck. The programme of music and recitations was thoroughly enjoyed. Master D. Roger's stunt "Entertaining Sisters Beau" was a gem. A male quartette and also a mixed one from this village rendered some assistance in the entertainment. Mr. J. Fraser gave some fine old Scotch songs. A surprise to our people was an old friend a charming contralto, thinly disguised by bobbed hair and painted lips, whose vivacity and splendid musical talent, caused the young beaux, and some whose shiny pates would entitle them to first row seats, to look and listen very attentively. Later it became known that the charming contralto was none other than Mr. T. Webster, well known for his ability as a female impersonator.

## LAKEFIELD.

Miss Susan Evans is home for the summer months.

Mrs. Hazely, of Montreal, is spending her holidays guest of Mrs. Bert Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Andrews, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Andrews and family, of Montreal, are spending a week's holidays camping here.

The Q. W. L. of Lakefield, are holding an Ice Cream Social on Mr. James R. Baker's Lawn, Long Lake, on Friday evening, July 29th, at eight o'clock (S. T.). Everybody welcome. Come and bring your friends.

A beautiful day, a large crowd and a good time, all the requirements for a successful picnic, and the Lakefield Women's Institute and Farmers' Club, joint picnic certainly was a success. It was held in Mr. Albert Temalty's grove which is an ideal spot and our thanks are due to Mr. Temalty for providing the grounds, and his work of preparation. A program of sports was the chief attraction and now everyone who attended the picnic knows just how necessary it is to be careful and not "Spill the beans." In the future when any buildings are being erected in Lakefield and vicinity it would pay the builders to remember our lady nail drivers.

The events and winners were as follows:—

Boys' Race, 6 to 10.—1st. Glen Dawson Owen Richards; 2nd. V. Stubbs.

Girls' Race, 10 to 15.—Lena Silverson, Mary Evans.

Boys' Race, 10 to 15.—Percy Tomalty, Watson Hill.

Girls, 3 Legged Race, open.—M. Evans and Alice Brown; Viola Silverson, and Elizabeth Dawson; H. Jones and Billie Dawson.

Young Ladies Race.—Hazel Evans, Ada Miller.

Young Men's Race.—Haddon MacDonald, Percy Rogers.

Married Ladies' Race.—Mrs. T. McCannly, Mrs. Harper.

Married Men's Race.—G. F. W. Kuhring, Miles Copeland.

Ladies' Nail Driving Contest.—Mrs. McCannly, Mrs. Williams.

Girls' Nail Driving Contest.—Gertrude Richards, Myrtle Evans.

High Jump.—Howard Jones, Billie Dawson.

High Jump, Men.—G. F. W. Kuhring, Roy Tomalty.

Necktie Race.—Mildred Sherritt & Roy Tomalty; Hazel Evans and H. Jones.

Running Broad Jump.—G. F. W. Kuhring, Haddon MacDonald.

Hop Step & Leap.—G. F. W. Kuhring, Haddon MacDonald.

Cabir Throw.—Wilbur Sherritt, L. Dawson.

Help the Blind Race.—Doris Richards and Percy Tomalty; M. Evans and Owen Richards.

Bean Race.—Hazel Evans and H. Jones; Mildred Sherritt and Roy Tomalty.

IN MEMORIAM.

DEMERSE.—In loving memory of our darling little son, Lyall William, who passed away on July 26th., 1926.

In the graveyard softly sleeping, Where the flowers gently wave, Lies the one we love so dearly, Tried so hard, but could not save. Mother, Father, Sister and Brother.

## 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**

## CANNED GOODS!



Quality, Purity and Cleanliness are three things that must be secured in canned goods to make housewives happy and proud of their cooking. Prices Right. It will give us pleasure to serve you. It will please you if you let us serve you.

Full Stock of Flour and Feed.

Fresh Groceries.

Right Prices

**J. D. Campbell, Lachute**



## Clean-Up Time "Weapons!"

Come, Folks — put the dust to rout from every nook and cranny in your homes.

We'll "arm" you for the attack. Sponges, Brushes or Brooms, Soaps and Soap Powders waiting your selection at the lowest prices!

**W. D. McOuatt**

Lachute,

Phone 66,

Main St.,

## Just Received a CAR LOAD OF NATIONAL CEMENT

**Geo. Y. Deacon**

Hardware Tinshop Garage  
Builders' Supplies Ford Sales

## 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 Gyproc Insulating Sheathing and Insulux will reduce your fuel bill from 20 to 40%.

THE ONTARIO GYPSUM CO., LIMITED, PARIS, CANADA 122

**GYPROC**  
Fireproof Wallboard

For Sale By

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



## LINDBERGH ADVENTURES

Reminiscence of America's Hero Air Pilot

### MODEST ALWAYS

Leaping from his "dead" plane at the topmost curve to which he had been able to force it before exhausting the last of its fuel, the night air-mail pilot pulled the rip-cord of his parachute, and was wafted swiftly toward the moonlit surface of the dense fog which had cut him off from the lights of earth, somewhere over Illinois. Before plunging into that opaque blanket, he crossed his legs to obviate the danger of straddling some wire, branch, or what not. He had pulled the flash-light from his belt and was playing it down toward the top of the fog, when a startling sound came to his ears—that of the engine of his abandoned plane "picking up." He had not thought to cut the switches, and "apparently" when the ship nosed down, an additional supply of gasoline drained to the carburetor; and "soon" she came into sight, about a quarter of a mile away, headed in the general direction of my parachute. The words quoted are those of the pilot's own official report to his Air Mail service superiors. And that pilot was none other than the lanky young man—"all muscle and bones," as his Paris tailor declares—who has just electrified the world by flying from New York to Paris, and captured the nations with his youthful charm, his surprising feat, his sense of duty, good sense, good feeling, his last utter sincerity, unadorned distinction, and sterling all-around ability. Nay, "had we searched all America," exclaims Ambassador Herrick to the Associated Press, "we could not have found a better type than young Lindbergh to represent the spirit and high purpose of our people. His head not only is not in the least turned, but it never will be, whatever his successes. He is of the Lincoln type. What can I say more?" And because this extraordinary young man, who sprang into unprecedented fame overnight, was misrepresented before his historic flight as a mere daredevil—the "Flyin' Fool," as some fool dubbed him—it is doubly interesting now to be reminded of his hard and grueling experiences as an air-mail pilot and to watch him as he makes one of his forced parachute descents, dodging as well as he can the giddy gyrations of his own abandoned plane. Such was the singular duel that occurred during the descent into that Illinois fog, and any one is at liberty to read between the lines of the pilot's official report and form a pretty sound judgment of the kind of young airman it was who, eight months later, took flight alone across the Atlantic and won the world's homage. As given in the New York Evening Telegram, Captain Lindbergh's report begins with a brief record of an uneventful trip from St. Louis to Springfield and Peoria, after which:

"Off the Peoria field at 8:30 p.m. There was a light ground haze, but the sky was practically clear with but scattered cumulus clouds. Darkness was encountered about twenty-five miles northeast of Peoria, and I took up a compass course, checking on the lights of the towns below until a low fog rolled in under me a few miles northeast of Marseilles and the Illinois River.

"The fog extended from the ground up to about 600 feet, and, as I was unable to fly under it, I turned back and attempted to drop a flare and land. The flare did not function and I again headed for Maywood (Chicago's air-mail port), hoping to find a break in the fog over the field. Examination disclosed that the cause of the flare failure was the short length of the release lever and that the flare might still be used by pulling out the release cable.

"I continued on a compass course of fifty degrees until 7:15 p.m., when I saw a dull glow on the top of the fog, indicating a town below. There were several of these light patches on the fog, visible only when looking away from the moon, and I knew them to be towns bordering Maywood.

"At no time, however, was I able to locate the exact position of the field, although I understood that the searchlights were directed upward and two barrels of gasoline burned in an endeavor to attract my attention. Several times I descended to the top of the fog, which was 800 to 900 feet high, according to my altimeter. The sky above was clear with the exception of scattered clouds, and the moon and stars were shining bright. After circling around for thirty-five minutes I headed west to be sure of clearing Lake Michigan, and in an attempt to pick up one of the lights on the Transcontinental.

"After flying west for fifteen minutes and seeing no break I turned around, hoping to strike the edge of the fog south of the Illinois River. My engine quit at 8:28 p.m., and I cut in the reserve. I was at that time only 1,500 feet high, and as the engine did not pick up as soon as I expected I threw the flash-light in my belt and was about to release the parachute flare and jump when the engine finally took hold again. A second trial showed the main tank to be dry, and accordingly a maximum of twenty minutes' flying time left. There were no openings in the fog

and I decided to leave the ship as soon as the reserve tank was exhausted. I tried to get the mail pit open with the idea of throwing out the mail sacks and then jumping, but was unable to open the front buckle. I knew that the risk of fire with no gasoline in the tanks was very slight and began to climb for altitude, when I saw a light on the ground for several seconds.

"This was the first light I had seen for nearly two hours, and as almost enough gasoline for fifteen minutes' flying remained in the reserve I glided down to 1,200 feet and pulled out the flare release cable as nearly as I could judge over the spot where the light had appeared. This time the flare functioned, but only to illuminate the top of a solid bank of fog, into which it soon disappeared without showing any trace of the ground.

"Seven minutes' gasoline remained in the gravity tank. Seeing the glow of a town through the fog, I turned toward the open country and nosed the plane up. At 5,000 feet the engine sputtered and died. I stepped up on the cowl and out over the right side of the cockpit, pulling the rip-cord after about a 100-foot fall. The parachute, an Irving service type, functioned perfectly; I was falling head downward when the risers jerked me into an upright position and the chute opened. This time I saved the rip-cord.

Here Pilot Lindbergh tells of the earlier part of his descent, to the discovery that the revived plane was steering her lonely course in his direction. Whereupon:

"I lost the parachute in a pocket of air and was left preparatory to slipping the parachute out of the way, if necessary. The plane was making a left spiral of about a mile diameter, and passed approximately 300 yards away from my chute, leaving me on the outside of the circle. I was undecided as to whether the plane or I was descending the more rapidly and glided my chute away from the spiral path of the ship as rapidly as I could. The ship passed completely out of sight, but reappeared again in a few seconds, its rate of descent being about the same as that of the parachute. I counted five spirals, each one a little farther away than the last, before reaching the top of the fog bank."

When I settled into the fog I knew that the ground was within 1,000 feet and reached for the flash-light, but found it to be missing. I could see neither earth nor stars and had no idea what kind of territory was below. "Presently I saw the outline of the ground and a moment later was down in a corn-field. The corn was over my head and the chute was lying on top of the corn-stalks. I hurriedly packed it and started down a corn row. The ground visibility was about 100 yards. In a few minutes I came to a stubble field and some wagon tracks which I followed to a farm yard a quarter-mile away."

"After reaching the farmyard I noticed auto headlights playing over the roadside. Thinking that some one might have located the wreck of the plane, I walked over to the car. The occupants asked whether I had heard an airplane crash, and it required some time to explain to them that I had been piloting the plane and yet was searching for it myself. I had to display the parachute as evidence before they were thoroughly convinced. The farmer was sure, as were most others in a three-mile radius, that the ship had just missed his house and crashed near by. In fact, he could locate within a few rods the spot where he heard it hit the ground, and we spent an unsuccessful quarter-hour hunting for the wreck in that vicinity before going to the farmhouse to arrange for a searching party and telephone St. Louis and Chicago."

"I had just put in the long distance calls when the phone rang and we were notified that the plane had been found in a corn-field over two miles away. It took several minutes to reach the site of the crash, due to the necessity of slow driving through the fog, and a small crowd had already assembled when we arrived."

"The plane was wound up in a ball-shaped mass. It had narrowly missed one farmhouse and had hooked its left wing in a grain shock a quarter-mile beyond. The ship had landed on the left wing and wheel, and skid along the ground for eighty yards, going through one fence before coming to rest in the edge of a corn-field about 100 yards short of a barn. The mail pit was laid open and one sack of mail was on the ground. The mail, however, was uninjured.

"The sheriff from Ottawa arrived, and we took the mail to the Ottawa Post-office to be entrained at 3:30 a.m. for Chicago."

### Bugs.

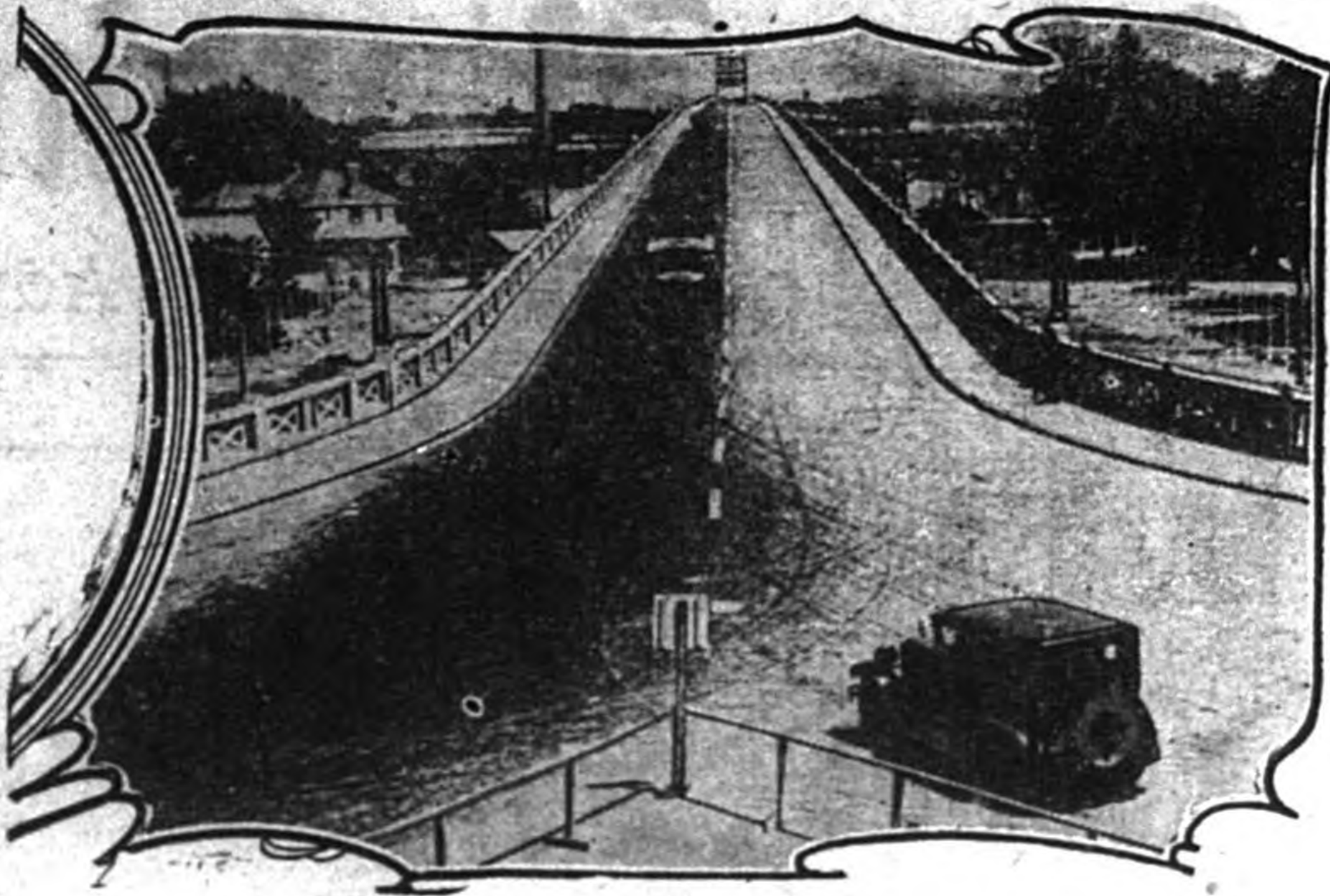
Examination question—What is a therm?  
Answer—A therm is a microbe that enters the gas meter and sets up rapid consumption.

### Busy.

Work in springtime? You must be crazy!  
Work? It's nothing less than a crime. I am busy being lazy. And it's taking all my time.

Japan, Great Britain and the United States enter the Geneva Conference armed with the knowledge that sword-waving will not avail to trim armaments.

The woman who twenty years ago was fair, fat and forty is now sleek, slim and sixty.



Motor traffic is now speeding across the recently opened Peace Bridge across the Niagara, connecting Fort Erie, Ontario, with Buffalo, N.Y.

## RULED BY PAST

Only Break With Tradition Shown by Peking Questionnaire Is Over Right of Families to Select Marriage Mates

Peking.—One hears much of the "modernization" of thought in China. About 200,000 foreign-educated and well-traveled Chinese have become modernized, but they count little when the 400,000,000 are considered.

Even to-day in Peking when a Cabinet official wants to resign he gives as an excuse that he fears the Cantonese, who hold his native province, may violate the graves of his ancestors if he continues to hold office in a regime hostile to Canton. This will be accepted as a valid excuse, even though every one concerned may know that the ancestral graves in question are only a few miles from Peking.

In an effort to determine just how great a hold the thoughts and customs of "the good old days" have upon the younger generation now receiving college education in Peking, the Y. M. C. A. here has just held a "true or false" test by listing most of the favored maxims on family life and moral conduct, and having the students mark "true" or "false" opposite each one.

Only one sharp break with old custom has been found. Forty-two out of forty-eight of the students marked "false" opposite the maxim that "children should marry the persons their families select for them."

On the other hand, forty-four out of forty-eight marked "true" opposite the maxim that "filial piety is the supreme virtue."

This shows the tendency to clashes which modernization, so far as it goes, must be bringing into the homes, for one of the main tests of filial piety in the past has been compliance with such matrimonial arrangements as parents might choose to make.

A sign of the hold which old customs have on the minds of university students is that thirty-two out of the forty-eight approved of the Chinese custom under which a man whose wife has borne him no son is entitled to take a concubine so that he may have

male issue and so continue the family line.

Fifteen voted that divorce is wrong, and only one-third still clung to the old Chinese custom that a widow must never remarry.

Forty out of the forty-eight declared it perfectly right that the parents, as long as they live, have the right to take the entire earnings of all of their sons and put the money into the family fund. Thirty-four were positive that it would be sinful for a son not to worship the memory of his parents and not to offer homage at the shrines of his ancestors.

Thirty-seven out of the forty-eight were unanimous in agreeing that if a family is too poor to educate all of the children, only the sons should be sent to school. Thirty-three out of the forty-eight voted that the whole family must be held responsible for the debts or criminal misdeeds of any one member of the family. Sixteen voted that infanticide is proper for a poor family which already has all the children it can support, but, strangely enough, only seven voted in favor of birth control.

### Eloquent Speech

It may be remarked generally, that a speaker who thinks to lower his composition in order to accommodate himself to the habits and taste of his audience, when addressing the multitude, will find that he commits a grievous mistake. All the highest powers of eloquence consist in producing passages which may at once affect even the most promiscuous assembly; but even the graces of composition are not thrown away upon such auditors. Clear, strong, terse, yet natural and not strained expressions; happy antithesis; apt comparisons; forms of speech which are natural without being obvious; harmonious periods, yet various, spirited, and never monotonous or too regularly balanced—these are what will be always sure to captivate every audience, and yet in these mainly consists finished, and elaborate, and felicitous diction.—Lord Brougham, in "Eloquence of the Ancients."

Always Behind Time—The back of a watch.

Modern Girl—"I've got to get some more clothes." Her Father—"Who said so—the police!"

## CALIFORNIA FINDS "STOP TRAFFIC" HELPS

Their Safety Experts Agree That System Helps

Berkeley, Calif.—That a higher rate of speed with greater safety is made possible by the use of boulevard stops was one of the topics of discussion at the state-wide safety conference in Berkeley.

It was further stated that in selecting streets to be designated for these stops public officials should use great care. A very few streets should be selected for the introduction. They should not be close to one another and should be main arteries.

In the smaller cities the rule should in all cases be immediately applied to the streets or parts of streets which carry the main burden of through traffic.

Section 23 of the uniform traffic ordinance, which women of California under the auspices of the California public safety conference sponsored by the California Development Association, are representing to all city governments of the state, deals with boulevard stops and reads as follows:

"The following streets and parts of streets are hereby declared to constitute boulevards for the purpose of this section:

"Every operator of a vehicle or street car traversing any street intersecting any boulevard shall bring such vehicle or street car to a full stop at the place where such street meets the nearest property line of the boulevard before entering such boulevard, provided the property line is clearly marked or sign-posted as required in this ordinance, except at intersections where and when traffic is subject to stop and go signals or directions.

"The board of police commissioners (chief of police) (city manager) is hereby authorized and required to place and maintain or cause to be placed and maintained upon each and every street intersection a boulevard and at or near the property line of the boulevard appropriate signs upon the street or devices of marks in the roadway, such signs, devices or marks to bear the word 'Stop' or the words 'Boulevard Stop' in such position and with letters of a size to be clearly legible from a distance of fifty (50) feet along the street intersecting the boulevard."

## A FIRE! A TRAGEDY.

Nothing Can Repay the Farmer for Fire Loss.

### DANGERS TO AVOID.

Ontario farmers have a reputation for neighborliness dating back to pioneer days when "bees" were held to do such heavy work as logging and harvesting. They are still ready to lend a helping hand and when a farmer faces that most terrible of all emergencies, a fire, the telephone brings people from miles around to aid in fighting the blaze. Too often their efforts are wasted and a home or barn with its store of crops and live stock goes up in smoke. Such a loss is a real tragedy for a farmer, for even his insurance will not compensate him for the loss of his year's labor in raising his crop, and if he rebuilds he must pay increasingly higher prices for his material.

Tragedies of this sort have become all too common in Ontario. For the past five years losses from barn fires alone have averaged around \$2,000,000 annually. Outside of 1926—an exceptionally wet year—rural fire losses have been mounting at an alarming rate. The farmer faces fire hazards that were unknown a generation ago. One of the most common is gasoline. Automobiles are as numerous on the farms as in the city but the concrete and metal garage in which city cars are housed and in which gasoline can be safely stored are not common in the country. Gasoline engines and tractors are also kept in barns and wooden drive sheds on many Ontario farms. It is not likely that farmers would be willing to take such risks if they realized that gasoline vapor when mixed with air makes an explosive of tremendous power. One gallon of gasoline has the same explosive power as 83 pounds of dynamite. No one would think of leaving dynamite lying around; it is even more important that all gas on the farm and gas equipment should be stored apart from stacks and barns, and that gasoline be kept in closed cans preferably painted red.

Sales of cars to Ontario farmers set a new record in 1926 and it is quite likely that this will happen again this year. This sign of better times should not mean an added loss from fires if common sense precautions—separate storage and a chemical fire extinguisher kept in the garage adhered to.

## FEAR AVIATORS HIT AN ICEBERG

First Vessel Through Straits of Belle Isle Saw Wreckage

Sailors aboard the S.S. Swiftwater, the first ship to navigate the Straits of Belle Isle this season, say that they have reason to believe that the French airmen, Nungesser and Coll, came down on the ice floes in this vicinity.

The Swiftwater left Swansea, South Wales, on May 16, and arrived in Montreal a little after 12:30 a.m. on Thursday.

She came by way of the Straits of Belle Isle, and was driven off her course, according to Alfred Curhal, one of the sailors aboard the ship. They were driven round the coast of Newfoundland, and while picking their way through the icebergs, a party of men on deck saw what appeared to be marks of something having hit the side of a large berg. Footsteps were also seen in the snow which covered it, and a closer survey with the glasses revealed what appeared to be wreckage.

"One side of the berg was scored as though something had dropped on it from a height, and had slipped down the whole side," said Seaman Culhal. "I was on deck with three more men and pointed it out to them. We called up the third engineer, and showed him, and he later saw what appeared to be wreckage of some sort at the other side, and also a lot of footprints in the snow on the berg." "We could not get ashore as the ship was in a dangerous position herself, having been at sea 31 days, and being lost in the Straits of Belle Isle for days. Most of us are positive that the bergs will solve the mystery of the airmen's deaths, as they lie directly across the course they would have taken," he said. "They had no landing gear and were depending on landing on water, but it is possible that in a fog, or from a height, they thought that the ice was water, and made a landing on the berg."

Mr. Surhal's story is corroborated by other members of the crew, who also saw the same signs of landing. One of them, however, declared it was hard to make out whether the wreckage was that of an aeroplane or a ship.

### Missing Link.

Teacher—"Is there any connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdom?"  
Willie—"Yes, ma'am. Hash!"

### The Difference.

Sympathetic Old Lady—"Have you lost yourself, little boy?"  
Little boy—"No—boo—hoo—but I've found a street I don't know."

## ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—By O. Jacobsson.



His Pop's a Midget.



## GAINED IN HEALTH AND IN WEIGHT

Now Gives All the Credit to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

When a young girl becomes pale, complains of exhaustion at the least exertion, has dizzy spells, headaches or stomach trouble, she should know that these are some of the many symptoms of anaemia, which means that her blood is thin and weak. In such conditions there is the most urgent need for a tonic that will promptly restore the missing qualities to the blood and thus bring back health and strength. For this purpose there is no tonic can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Thousands of weak and ailing girls have found new strength and happiness through this medicine. Miss Gladys V. Bond, Kentville, N.S., used this treatment successfully, and says:—"I cannot praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills too highly for the good they have done me. I was in a condition of very poor health, suffered from severe headaches and nervousness. My appetite was poor, and very little exertion would leave me tired out. On the advice of a friend I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In a few weeks I began to feel better, my appetite improved, and the headaches were less frequent. I continued the use of the pills until I had taken six boxes, by which time I felt as well as ever, and I gained in weight from 98 pounds to 114 pounds. For this reason I advise all weak girls to try this medicine."

Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for anaemia, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervousness and stomach trouble. Take them as a tonic and cultivate a resistance that will keep you well and strong. You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50c a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



To Catch Flies.

"Yes, that baseball manager is very thorough. He even gave each of his players a sheet of fly paper."

"What for?"

"So they're able to catch flies."

Fairly High.

Boy—"Have you ever been out in rough seas, cap'n?"

Old Salt—"Aye, that I have. In one gale I was out in it took two of us to hold the skipper's hat on, an' then the wind blew the anchors of 'is buttons."

When zest departs labor becomes drudgery.—Owen D. Young.

Red Rose Tea, now packed in the bright, clean Aluminum package, is completely guaranteed. You can try it without any risk. Order a package from your grocer. Use any portion of it and if you are not entirely pleased return it and no charge will be made.

## How to Invest in Mines Knowledge Eliminates Speculation

Many Ontario Mines Afford Attractive Interest Returns for Conservative Investment

### OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

By Draper Dobie.

PART TWO.

Part Three.

In the first two articles of this series Mr. Dobie, Sec'y of the Standard Stock and Mining Exchange, dealt with the Romance and the Essential knowledge to assure sane investment in mines.

#### 3. Return.

A—The producing stage of development.

B—The returning phase of investment.

Investing in producing and dividend paying mines must always be considered in a way similar to that employed by a manufacturer when contemplating the installation of a new machine. Will it produce a sufficient profit over and above its cost and maintenance, before it is completely worn out and abandoned, to justify buying it? Shares of mines in the producing stage usually reflect, in price, the estimate placed upon the interest return and the life of the mines.

Some stocks, however, reflect a discounting of future probable returns. Take McIntyre as an example. The capital is \$800,000 shares of \$5 par value. The market value \$25.00. The interest return about 5 1/2 per cent., assuming it has a long life ahead of it.

Should Yield 10 to 12 P.C.

A mining stock should yield approximately 10 per cent. to 12 per cent. in the opinion of investment bankers, but the market is in this case discounting future possibilities because McIntyre is known to be earning a net profit of more than twice its present dividend requirements. A substantial portion of the surplus is being spent in facilities for the increasing of its future production and profits. Its reserves are established to a point which seems to justify such an expenditure. Once its programme of expenditures is completed and it has no further anticipated occasion for expending these additional profits, it may increase its dividend. Furthermore, the increased facilities then available should tend to further increase its profits and also suggest the thought of even greater dividends. Therefore, the present yield of less than 6 per cent. seems justifiable under the circumstances.

In the case of a mine which has not sufficient ore reserves established, and still more ore indicated to justify further expansion of its production facilities, the indicated life of the property should be carefully considered in connection with the interest return on the investment and ample provision made for the writing off of the principal before estimating the net interest return.

Assuming that one has invested at the "Profit" phase and held through to the "Return" phase, all things considered, it is usually a safe practice to sell and re-invest unless there is at least a 10 per cent. return and a long mine life definitely indicated.

Opportunity for Re-investment.

The fact that interest return on investment cost is very large is not sufficient justification for overlooking



Draper Dobie

the opportunity for re-investment, especially if the market price rises beyond what appears to be a reasonable point.

It is too soon in the life of gold mining especially and mining generally in the north land to set a fixed basis of interest return as proper. The present basis is figured on investment specialists appraisal of South American conditions where the size and content of ore bodies is of a regularity which permits close estimating of profits.

Kirkland Lake.

In the north the conditions vary. Porcupine ore averages to-day around \$3 to \$9 per ton treated. Kirkland Lake ore averages up to \$20 per ton treated. Others may prove higher or lower. Certain it is, so far, that in the older producing mines of both camps the value of gold content per ton does not show any decided tendency to decrease as greater depth is attained. Mill heads fluctuate as mill capacities vary. To date the regular producers in Ontario show no signs of exhaustion.

Mining Stocks and Rouge.

Several men have said to me: "I never bought a mining stock and never will." They have said it with the same air of supreme self-satisfaction as is evident in the expression of the historical cat that swallowed the canary.

The superior attitude adopted is about the same as that of a lonely woman, who remarks: "I have never used powder or rouge on my face." Admitting it is true, it is a case of "splendid isolation."

Yet "Gold" bonds would neither be engraved, signed nor paid in Gold without the mining industry.

Mining is as essential as farming. Gold mining in Canada may have had a somewhat unfortunate past, but its future promises to wipe out all recollection of its wild old period. Many a wild younger son has turned out to be a good rich citizen.

After what has happened "up North" in the last ten years, a man who to-day fails to recognize the possibilities of gold mining as a means of profitable investment to himself, source of national wealth to the country, and the most likely and desirable means of attracting the hardiest type to young immigrants to Canada to solve our problem of getting more productive people to share our taxation and provide traffic for our railroads, is lacking in the spirit national of Canada and Canadians.

Tribute to Premier and Minister.

Let me pay a tribute to Premier Ferguson and the Hon. Charles McCrea, Minister of Mines for the Province of Ontario, and their most capable staffs, for the indefatigable efforts they are making to place the opportunities of Canada's Mining Industry before desirable people at the heart of the Empire, and even unto the far-flung corners of the world. And also to our mining capitalists, bankers, engineers and the humble prospector for the courageous developments for which they are responsible.

As to the future, who can say how great it will be? Certain it is that to date the northland offers safety of principal and high interest return upon investment in many of its mines. It offers also many opportunities for speculative investment with tremendous possibilities both in dividends and appreciation in value.

Should Use Judgment.

But there is always a "But."—In this case it is—USE JUDGMENT. Take your time. There will be more good mines in the northland after the present generation has passed than are dreamed of now.

The great Noranda Mine in Quebec was the spectacular discovery of 1923.

In 1924 the most important discovery was in Manitoba and is now known as the Central Manitoba Mines.

In 1925 the spectacular Howey Mines at Red Lake were located. This property probably received more publicity throughout the world than any previous discovery since Cobalt.

In 1925 two discoveries of major importance were made, and, strangely enough, both are in areas that already had been intensely developed. I refer to the Kamiskistia properties

now being developed by the Hollinger Mines and located not more than ten miles from Porcupine, and secondly to the lead and zinc discoveries within sight of the smoke stack of the International Nickel Mines, etc.

The different locations of these various discoveries are very significant and go to show that while the outlying and previously unexplored areas are still available to the prospector there is also a field for intensive cultivation immediately surrounding the producing mines of the older camps.

There are over 1000 miles of territory between them which already contain the greatest Nickel, Silver and Gold mines in the world. There is plenty of room and plenty of time.

Make mining investments by all means. But make them sanely. Investigate. The more the better for the investor, the industry—and the country.

## 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.

### Raspberry Mosaic

Raspberry mosaic is now general throughout Canada. In Ontario and Quebec it is particularly severe. The symptoms of raspberry mosaic are apparent only on the leaves, which show a fine to coarse yellowish-green mottling. That is, the surface of the leaf shows green and yellowish-green areas of various sizes. The dark green areas are often raised and blister-like in appearance, giving the leaf a puckered appearance. The leaves however do not wilt and dry up, but the bush as a whole, in time, becomes dwarfed. These symptoms begin to appear early in June and are especially pronounced in the "sucker" growth.

New Plantings.—The most permanent and satisfactory control measures for mosaic and leaf curl begin with the setting out of healthy certified raspberry stock. Where such stock has been set out and has been carefully inspected, and diseased bushes rogued during the growing season, it has been found after three years' experience, that only a fraction of one per cent. is now present. Of course where roguing has not been done, mosaic has increased to a much greater extent. Therefore in setting out a new plantation use only healthy certified stock. Never use doubtful stock from a neighbor's plantings just because it costs you nothing. It is false economy. This has been demonstrated time and time again.

Our experience with these diseases demonstrates that although certified stock is the first essential in control, the roguing of diseased bushes during the first two seasons at least, should by no means be neglected. This is particularly true for plantations set out with certified stock, where only a trace of mosaic will creep in the first year. Therefore during the first season the young plantation should be carefully and systematically inspected several times by the grower and all diseased plants should be dug out, roots and all, and removed immediately from the plantation before the foliage has had time to wilt. In the removing of the bushes great care should be taken to see that the diseased bushes are not dragged along the ground, or allowed to brush healthy plants, since the aphids which are feeding on the diseased plants, may be then knocked off and left to infect healthy bushes.

During following seasons it is absolutely essential to continue careful inspections and roguing. Constant vigilance will be necessary to keep the patch free from disease. However, three years' experience has demonstrated that it can be done satisfactorily and with very little labor, provided the planting is started with certified stock.

Old Plantations.—An old plantation containing a considerable amount of mosaic should be ploughed up, or possibly let run until a new planting comes into bearing. It is not available to attempt to rogue a plantation over two years of age that has more than 5 per cent. A two year old plantation that has a small percentage of mosaic, may be put in a fairly healthy condition by careful and continued roguing.

G. H. Berkeley, Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, St. Catharines, Ont.

Minard's Liniment for insect bites.

## AUSTRALIA URGED TO USE PUBLICITY

Retiring Commissioner Advises Organized Advertising

Melborne, Vic.—A plea for more publicity for Australian produce in Europe was made by Sir Joseph Cook in his final report as High Commissioner for the Commonwealth in London. A special publicity department, says the report, has been provided at Australia House, London, but the work of this department, up till recently, has been severely restricted on account of inadequate financial provision. Nevertheless good results have been achieved.

Sir Joseph recommends a consolidated publicity organization to attend to all publicity in respect to migration, tourist travel, trade and general propaganda for increasing knowledge of Australia. He thinks the Commonwealth might well allocate a sum of at least £50,000 a year for all trade publicity and a further £50,000 to be subsidised on a pound-for-pound basis by the producers who desire that their goods be specially advertised.

Australia House is in direct touch with markets generally, and among the products which have been directly benefited by its operations are dried and canned fruits, butter and cheese.

Australia, says Sir Joseph, needs to be more widely known, both in Britain and in the United States. (Canada will do well to follow Sir Joseph's advice).

### How to Avoid Cancer

That celebrated British surgeon and cancer authority, Dr. Robert Bell, M.D., F.R.C.P.S., &c., voluntarily sacrificed his highly lucrative surgical practice when, after long years of exhaustive research and practical experience, he nobly published the following statements of vital import to the cancer-stricken civilized world:—"Cancer is a blood disease and its breeding ground is the colon. Neither X-rays nor radium has ever cured or will ever prove of service as a cure for Cancer. From my knowledge of the disease I affirm that the knife has never cured Cancer in a single instance; but, on the contrary, has only succeeded in aggravating the disease and adding to the sufferings of the poor patient."

Countless thankful patients living to-day mourn the passing in 1926 of the author of the above quoted words and if Dr. Robert Bell's profoundly considered warning is now heeded, it is possible for the public to render the devastating Cancer scourge a mere matter of history.

Civilization's diet is responsible for depriving the public of the abundantly provided organic salts essential to health preservation and the substitution of what have been truly described as "foodless foods" which create a superabundance of acids in the human body, resulting in the new practically universal complaint of constipation that is the inevitable forerunner of Cancer and also of ninety per centum of all civilization's physical maladies.

The active irritants contained in pills, purgatives and laxatives, combined with their only partial relief, caused Dr. Robert Bell to soundly condemn their use as being injurious and dangerous. The method of curing constipation without drugs is disclosed in the last book presented to the writer by Dr. Bell, whose advice is quoted in the writer's copyrighted dietary which is mailed without charge to every Canadian and American purchaser of the English home Cancer treatment. Detailed information concerning this treatment is also freely mailed on application to Charles Walter at 51 Brunswick Avenue, Toronto 4, Ontario, Canada.—(Adv't.)

### Carrot, Raisin and Nut Salad To Serve Four Persons

Chop raw carrots in a wooden chopping bowl, making about 1 1/2 cupsful when chopped. Add 1/2 cupful of chopped peanuts, and 1 1/2 cupful of seedless raisins, whole. Mix, and add salad dressing enough to hold the mixture together. Put the combination on lettuce leaves and add a dash of dressing on top.

The writer purchases any good mayonnaise dressing and improves it by adding a little cream, pepper and salt, and a few drops of lemon. To make a Russian dressing tomato catch-up must be blended with this.

Keep Minard's Liniment near at hand.

Why is there no such thing as a whole day?—Because every day begins by breaking.

The title of a new dance is the breezy one of "Boor." There are said to be several hops in it.



## Cancer

Great Success of Cantassium Treatment

A well-known London Surgeon and recognized authority on Cancer has created world-wide interest in the discovery that Cancer is due to a deficiency of potassium "salts" in the body, which causes the cells to break down and become malignant.

In order that every one may learn The Real Cause of Cancer

a remarkable book has been specially written.

This book will be sent free to patients or any one who is interested in the most successful method of fighting "THE CANCER SOURCE."

The following is a list of the chapters:

1. The Limitations of Surgery.
2. Some Doctors Oppose Operations.
3. What Cancer is.
4. Why the BODY CHILLS BREAKS DOWN.
5. Injurious Cooking Methods.
6. Common Errors in Diet.
7. Vital Elements of Food.
8. Medical Endorsements of Our Claim.
9. The Chief Minerals of the Body.
10. The Thyroid Gland.
11. How Lime Begins to Accumulate.
12. Potassium Causes Lime Excretion.
13. Great Value of Potassium.
14. Parts of the Body Liable to Cancer.
15. Parts Which Are Seldom Affected.
16. How a Doctor Can Help.
17. How to Avoid Cancer.
18. Death Rate From Cancer.
19. Arterio-Sclerosis and Old Age.
20. Rheumatism, Gout and Kindred Complaints.

With this book are a number of interesting case-reports, showing the great value of "Cantassium Treatment" in various cases. The treatment is simple and inexpensive, and can be easily taken at one's own home. Apply for free book to Charles Walter, 51 Brunswick Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Reversed.

Magistrate—"You have already acknowledged that you assaulted the policeman in the manner stated."

Accused—"Yes."

Magistrate—"Then what do you want to do now?"

Accused—"Deny it."

### Classified Advertisements

SALESMEN OF INTEGRITY WANTED to sell for the Old Reliable Fruit Nurseries (Established 30 years). New and special lines, big seller, exclusive territory, highest commissions paid, handsome free outfit. Experience not necessary. Write for full particulars. Stone & Wellington Toronto 2.

AGENTS TO INTRODUCE OUR IMPROVED utility garment. Clothing experience unnecessary—demonstration sells it—full or part time. H. K. Young, 290 Bay St. Toronto.

BIRTHDATE WITH 250 DRINKS. Moon Table Analysis. Alexander, 409 5th Ave. Room 301, New York.

AGENTS. EITHER SEX. \$75 A week easy selling. Palace Cleaners. basis on sight. Cleans everything like magic. Free samples. P. A. Lechew & Co., Alexandria, Ont.

WHY STAY BLINDFOLDED? KNOW YOURSELF. BY YOUR HOROSCOPE. Four names, your birthdate, and \$1 will bring complete analysis. Write today. INSTITUTE OF ASTROLOGY, P.O. Box 149, Times Square Station, NEW YORK.

### 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.

### Asthma.

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



## AVOID AN OPERATION

Mrs. Dayman Gives Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the Credit

Colborne, Ontario.—"When I was first married I was very thin and weak. The doctor said I was weak and would never be able to have a child, but I did, and from the time my baby came I suffered all the time and doctor and took medicine. Life became a burden, and doctors said an operation could help me, but my husband was opposed to that. I had seen Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine advertised, so I told my husband that I thought I would try it, that I might get some relief. I had not taken one bottle when I could feel it helping me. I took five bottles and had a baby. Now I have three, a girl and a boy and have done my work up to confinement. I am now at the head of Life and owe my good health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I take a bottle when I think I need it."



—Mrs. SUSAN DAYMAN, R. R. No. 3, Colborne, Ontario.

Sold by druggists everywhere.

10000 No. 1—2

## 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. 281 Western Canada Flour Mills Co. Limited. Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Saint John.

## Canadian Red Cross Society

needs your support of its work for Soldiers in Hospital Mothers and Infants Children in School The Sick in the Home Sufferers through Disaster

Please Send Your Contributions to

HON. TREAS. ONTARIO RED CROSS 410 Sherbourne St., Toronto 5

## Kill Insect Pests!





## 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.

## Now is Your Time

To procure a Nice New Suit that will give you the very best value. Either made to order or ready-made on shortest notice possible.

**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.**

## Special Reductions

We are offering very Special Reductions on all our lines of

**MEN'S & BOYS' CLOTHING, GENTS'**

**FURNISINGS AND FOOTWEAR**

**EXTRA SPECIAL in Men's Overalls and Pants for the balance of this month.**

**W. G. STANFORTH, LACHUTE**  
TELEPHONE 65.

## The Watchman

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

FRIDAY, JULY 22nd, 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.

#### Short Measure.

On the 1st of July Great Britain put into operation a Net Weight Act. The new law, adopted as a direct result of recommendations made by the Food Council appointed by the government, provides for the better protection of the public in relation to the sale of foodstuffs and agricultural products. Under the act, in selling any article of food by weight, measure, or number, no person shall deliver or cause to be delivered to the purchaser a less weight, measure or number than is purported to be sold.

It appears that such an act has been advocated for twenty years by the Incorporated Society of Inspectors of Weights and Measures,—a corporation which ought to know what it is talking about. Previously no penalty could be imposed for the giving of short weight, or measure, in the sale of food, except for tea and bread, unless there was actual fraud in the use of weighing machines, or on proof of false descriptions.

The Food Council, while recommending the provisions of the new act, testify in their report that the retail sale of foodstuffs has been conducted on honest lines generally, and that frauds such as the new act is designed to punish were practiced by a very small minority of retailers.

According to this statement the "Nation of Shopkeepers"—as Napoleon classed the British—are very straightforward in their dealings, and when the very small minority of frauds have been washed off, buying and selling will be a wholly honest exchange of good for money, and in to the bargain will be thrown a highly virtuous interchange of mutual integrity and confidence.

The report makes it abundantly clear that the Net Weight act is not a measure for the compulsory enforcement of honesty. It is rather a kind of glorified mechanical contrivance for the exclusion of the minutest speck of dust from an already perfect piece of machinery. It is scarcely necessary, but its provisions will act as a superfine dust screen in some isolated instances where the immaculate purity of the commercial atmosphere might be open to question.

When honesty is not an inherent attribute it is necessary to exercise it as a matter of policy. That is where the Net Weight Act shows its usefulness. It is a punitive act, designed to alter the policy of the fraudulent few who are naturally crooks. It may not alter their nature, but for practical purposes it will serve to show them the wisdom and advantage of dealing honestly with honest folks. The habitual practice of a virtue as a matter of policy will develop sort of Second Nature, and this habit or educative influence in time replaces the original propensities that go to make up the sum of what we term Human Nature,—a condition which is peculiarly subject to change.

We are prone to regard Human Nature as a condition of natural depravity from which we cannot escape an ancestral cesspool of moral degradation in which we are constantly immersed. It is not that. It is our actual and individual present state of evolutionary progress,—backward or forward according to the influences of habit and association upon the raw material the clay on the potter's wheel.

The separate lump may be coarse or fine, but the coarser may be refined and moulded on the wheel into useful vessels, while the finer may be made into more artistic forms; but assuredly both qualities will take any impression that is made—while the wheel is spinning.

One possibility of the Net Weight Act should not be overlooked. The practice of honesty in business, either from natural impulse or on a point of policy, will have a moral effect like that of throwing a stone into a pool; the rings will spread, and widen over the whole area. The honest business man who would not give short weight will carry the habit into the other things of life, and soon we shall all be getting and giving full weight and measure of Charity, Mercy and Justice, while the false weights of Envy, Malice, and all-uncharitableness will be condemned by acclamation and the scales hang evenly for all.

"Human Nature" will then be better understood. Too long has it been made the excuse for selfishness and the happening of revolting things. It is not human nature to give short measure, to steal, to cheat, to lie, to bear false witness, or to remove our neighbour's land-mark. These are false ideas of natural action, and

their in expediency has been demonstrated all through life. They are false balances. Human nature believes in a square deal. Depravity is a most unnatural condition, begotten by the falling away from the facts and beliefs and ideals of life which are all equally capable of guiding human conduct aright and inspiring it with lofty conceptions of Truth, which alone is the absolute Law of the Universe.

In spite of injustices, political corruption, war between nations, murder, criminal offences, and the violation of all ethical codes, usually attributed to Human Nature, it is better to believe that Equity, Peace, mental and physical development, and the observance of the principles of Honesty, are stronger and more natural human attributes than Original Sin.

### THE LINKMAN.

#### BROWNSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham spent the week-end at Lake Louisa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Todd and children spent the week-end in Lachute.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cameron motored to Montreal and spent the week-end with friends there.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Robins, of Toronto, are spending a holiday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and family, of Montreal, were here on their way to Lake Louisa, where they are spending their holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George McAllister and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McAllister and children are enjoying the holidays at Lake Dauphin.

Mr. Russell Graham and Mr. S. Highfield left on Saturday, returning to Rochester, after a pleasant two weeks spent at their homes and among their many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kennedy returned on Tuesday from a very pleasant motor trip and visit with friends in Brockville. Mrs. Kennedy Sr., remained for a longer visit.

#### GRENVILLE BAY.

Mr. T. D. McMichael returned home last week.

Miss C. Keegan is at present at Alford Cottage.

Mrs. E. D. Chantal and family motored to Thurso on Sunday.

Mrs. Neil is visiting her brother in Rockway Valley this week.

Mrs. David Kennedy & Mrs. Davidson called on Mrs. Brechin last week.

Mrs. John Wade, of Grenville Village, was a welcome guest of Mrs. T. H. Grey.

Miss Catherine Hayes, of Montreal, who spent the week with Mrs. Brechin at Alford Cottage, has returned to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gay and Master Shirley and Miss M. June were welcome guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Grey.

Mrs. John Bryant, of Toronto, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Brechin returning to Lachute to her cottage the Elms.

#### CUSHING.

Miss Elsie Graham is the guest of Miss Jane Kelly of Avoca.

Mr. G. McAllister, of Hawkesbury, is visiting relatives in Cushing this week.

Mr. Lathaby, of Montreal, is spending this week at the home of Miss B. Nicholls.

Miss Dorothy Ashton, of Outremont, was a week-end guest of Miss Doris Leroy.

Messrs. Beecher and Maw, of Montreal, spent the week-end with their families at the cottage.

Miss May Ross, of Kingston, arrived on Friday for a visit with her cousin, Mrs. W. Y. King.

Miss Lena Steele, of Hawkesbury, is the guest of Miss Olive Hartley for a few days this week.

Rev. Mr. Macaskill, of St. Andrews East will occupy the pulpit of St. Mungo's Church on Sunday.

Mrs. T. Drew and Miss Vira Drew, of Montreal, are spending a few days with Mrs. Charters this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dowd, and family, motored from Ottawa and spent the week-end with Mrs. Jan. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Robinson and Miss Jean Robinson, of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. Charters over the week-end.

We regret to report that our old friend, Mr. Fred Cushing is in the General Hospital, having undergone a serious operation.

The stork called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bryerton, on Thursday of last week and brought them a nice baby girl.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Mungo's Church met at the home of Mrs. F. Fuller on Friday afternoon, of this week, and a very enjoyable time was spent.

The usual rain attended our Social and Sale of Work on Friday night and the crowd was smaller than usual, but those who were present thoroughly enjoyed the evening and the sum of \$115.00 was realized. A pleasing if short program was put on which consisted of patriotic songs by the choir, solos by Mr. Flowers, of Montreal; and Mr. Roy Dobble, of Cushing; Misses A. Davidson and D. Leroy gave recitations which were much enjoyed; but one particularly enjoyable part of the programme was the singing of several songs by five little Misses Weira; the Misses Eileen Weir, of St. Anne de Bellevue the Misses Jean and Eleanor Weir, of Thorold, Ont.; and the Misses Dorothy and Helen Weir, of Cushing.

Rev. Mr. Macaskill, of St. Andrews presided in the chair.

Mr. A. B. Morrison made a motor trip to Montreal on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gagnon paid a visit to Lachute last week.

Miss Elsie Hannah is spending a few days with her mother at Bark Lake House.

Anglican Services on Sunday, 24, Laurel 10.30 a.m.; Glen 2.00 p.m. and Arundel 7.30 p.m.

The Girls' W. A. met at the Rectory on Tuesday afternoon, July 19, and quilled a fine quilt for the Missionary Bazaar.

Word has been received from Quebec that Edna Moncrieff, Edgar Boyd Stanley Cooke, Howard Cooke, Grant Simon, Stella Cooke, Viola Boyd, M. Walker and Bertha Staniforth have successfully passed the government examinations in Grade X.

The Monthly Meeting of the W. A. of Grace Church was held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Morrison on Thursday afternoon, 14th inst., and was largely attended: the members present were: the President, Mrs. W. Morrison, Mrs. A. Rathwell, Mrs. W. Morrison, Mrs. A. H. Kerr, Mrs. H. Laughran, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. P. Gordon, Mrs. H. Boyd, Mrs. C. Tutching, and Mrs. Alfred Morrison.

A good many visitors were also present and all enjoyed the excellent tea, served by the hostess after the meeting had been held and routine business finished. A vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Morrison for her kind entertainment.

Work on the Lachute-St. Jovite Highway was to begin this week and the Engineers were calling for 27 teams of horses for the Crystal Falls part.

The Annual Lawn Social of Grace Church, Anglican, will be held on the Rectory Lawn, on Friday evening, July 29th, at 8 p.m. The usual attractions will be featured and a good time will be provided for all. The Fish Pond will be well stocked; there will be a Guess Cake, Quilt and other articles to dispose of, and Ice Cream tea, coffee, cake and Home-made Candy will be on sale. Reserve the date, come and bring your friends.



The Troop is now busy preparing for their camping trip, on July 30th. The site of the camp has been chosen at Clear Lake, in a large field behind the Church.

At the regular weekly meeting on Wednesday night, the Court of Honorally opened. R. Underhill was appointed as Patrol Leader in the Crow Patrol, in place of H. Paul, who has left the Troop. E. Jousse was chosen as second in the same patrol.

When the meeting had opened, the Scouts went to the school grounds, where they had a very enjoyable game of foot-ball.

As the time for the summer camp is drawing near, there was much discussion on the subject, and each Scout was given a list of the equipment which he must take.

All packs, blankets etc., must be taken to the Scout Hall on Thursday, July 28th, at 7.30 p.m. On Friday an advance patrol of four Scouts will go ahead to the camp site to put up tents, collect fire wood and prepare the camp for occupation.

Mr. Jack Miller has very kindly offered to take the advance party and all the Troop's supplies out to the camp on Friday night, and the offer has been gratefully accepted.

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 receive prompt attention.



Miss Kate Lee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McGillivray. Mr. Edward Trineer, of Calumet, was the guest of his brother, Mr. R. Trineer, on Sunday.

Miss Olive McGillivray was the guest of her cousin, Miss Agnes Campbell on Sunday.

Mr. Robert Clarke, of Chippewa Falls, Wis., is visiting his brother-in-law, Mr. Samuel Kelly.

Miss Jane Kelly and her mother of Avoca, spent Friday the guests of Mrs. Malcolm McGillivray.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trineer, of Magnesite, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kelly.

Mrs. John Kelly and Miss Jane Kelly of Avoca, spent last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. George McGill, of Tupper Lake, N. Y., motored here and spent a week with his brother Mr. Hugh McGill.

Mrs. Patrick Stone and Miss Jean Stone returned on Friday, after spending two weeks the guests of Mrs. T. Stone of North Bay, Ont.

Miss Jean Kelly and her uncle Mr. Robert Clarke, of Chippewa Falls, Wis., were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McKiddie.

Mrs. Morley Kerr and Mrs. A. McNeil, of Shawinigan Falls, are spending their vacation the guests of their sister, Mrs. Sydney Loughren.

Messrs William McGillivray, Ernest Nixon, Laughlin Campbell, Gordon Campbell and Gordon Goodland motored to Mr. J. Ayers' Farm at Carling Lake, returning by Lachute.

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## Historical Record for the Dedication of St. Andrews United Church

That St. Andrews was the first organized Colony of the Ottawa Valley is well established and has never been disputed.

The first Colonists were Americans that crossed the border during the last decade of the eighteenth century.

This migration commenced as early as 1794. It is noteworthy that they came in two distinct groups, United Empire Loyalists, and American Patriots, who lived up on opposite sides in the Revolutionary War, and while their motives in coming were different, it is certain that they worked harmoniously in creating a strong pro-British sentiment in St. Andrews where there never were any annexationists, as coming narratives will demonstrate.

The historians of that period bring out in clear light the motives that actuated each group.

These American Patriots who aided the Revolution had never lost their attachment to the motherland of their ancestors, and understood well the distinction between "Whig" and "Tory."

There is no finer classic in our language than Chatham's famous denunciation of the folly of the Tory administration of that period in their treatment of the New England Colonies, when he thundered with indignant eloquence against the outrage of using the Indian with his scalping knife as an ally of England against her own children.

The lesson of the American Revolution was taken to heart, and Britain became the greatest colonial power of all history.

Today in St. Andrews, with this distant retrospect we can judge candidly and judiciously these early colonists, and we respectfully raise our hats to both Loyalist and Patriot as ancestors to be proud of.

To be Continued.

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## Vacation Death Roll

During every holiday season the newspapers record a startling number of accidental deaths among pleasure seekers.

Supposing you should lose your life while on your vacation this year, what will happen to your family? Do you realize that you've a duty towards them that doesn't end with your death?

Perhaps your wife hasn't been trained to be a breadwinner. But your failure to protect her until she dies - till the children are educated and self-supporting - may force your widow into the business grind in spite of her incapacity.

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## ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Miss Helen Simpson returned, on Sunday, from visiting friends.

Miss Isabelle Young, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mrs. W. Jeffrey.

Mr. Keith Pitcairn was the week-end guest of his friend, Mr. Alfred Nicoll, of Hudson.

Miss Mary Stuart, who has been visiting Miss Audrey Shorey, returned to Montreal on Thursday.

Mrs. Murray, Mr. Allan Murray & Mr. Frank Sowdon left "Awkumonn" to return to Montreal on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. Jeffreys and children Dorine and Jack left on Monday for Montreal, where they intend to pass a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown York and Mr. Laten York are at present visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Learmonth.

Mr. Toner Brodeur, of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club, spent Wednesday at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Toner.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacGregor left on Monday for a "business and pleasure" motor trip through south-eastern Ontario.

Miss Kathleen Bradley, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Robt. Bradley, of Geneva, left on Thursday evening to visit elsewhere.

Miss Audrey Shorey, who has been spending a few days at "Hill's Head Farm" her country home, returned on Monday to Montreal, where she will pass a few days prior to her sailing for Quebec and from thence to Europe, where she intends to travel during the summer months previous to her entering a young ladies' finishing school in France. The first stage of her journey is to be made under the surveillance of her father, while from Quebec onward she will travel in company with an elderly friend.

## ASK ME ANOTHER. Historical Week.

1. What English King was called "Coeur de Lion"?
2. How many Queens have ruled England?
3. Who was Cesare Borgia?
4. Who was Nell Gwynn?
5. How did Mary, Queen of Scots meet her death?
6. Who was the "Old Pretender"?
7. Was Britain ever governed by an army?
8. Who was the first Prince of Wales?
9. What was the Magna Charta?
10. Who was the first English sovereign to be proclaimed and crowned with an imperial title?
11. Who was the Duke of Medina Sidonia?
12. Who was the British commander opposing the Spanish Armada?
13. Who were the three husbands of Mary Queen of Scots?
14. When did England first cast off the power of the Popes?
15. How many wives had Henry VIII.

## Answers to last Week's Questions

1. A behemoth is an animal described in Job XL-15-24. It is probably intended for a hippopotamus.
2. A barbecue is an animal roasted whole over an open fire.
3. Imhotep the Wise, an Egyptian who lived about 3000 B. C. was the earliest Architect of Stone Buildings.
4. A Minaret is a small slender turret attached to a mosque.
5. The "Sans culottes" were the French Revolutionists. The nick name was given by the Royalist Party.
6. Queen Elizabeth was called the "Virgin Queen."
7. The "annus mirabilis" (the wonder year) is the year 1666 during which London suffered from the fire and the Plague, and England defeated the Dutch.
8. Robert Burns is the "Ayrshire Poet."
9. Edward, Prince of Wales, son of Edward III, was the Black Prince; he gained his name from his habit of always wearing Black Armor.
10. The Catacombs are subterranean burial places in Alexandria, Egypt and in Rome, Italy.
11. The Schoolmen were the impractical, purely theoretical, mediaeval theologians who debated at great length upon subjects of no purport, such as, the number of fairies who could dance, at one time, upon the point of a needle.
12. The Koran is the Mohammedan Bible.
13. A Zak is a kind of Ox.
14. John Wyclif was the first translator of the English Bible.
15. A Vulture is a large, vicious carnivorous bird of prey.

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## Triumphs of M. Jonquelle

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THE WOMAN ON THE TERRACE.

Monsieur Jonquelle, the Prefect of Police of Paris, was a moment late.

An angry voice reached him at the turn of the path. It was a tense, low, menacing voice. The words were not clear, but the intent in the voice was unmistakable. For a mere fraction of time he remained motionless as in some indecision; then he went forward swiftly.

It was evening. The soft colors of a sort of twilight day were on the Mediterranean. The many-colored city of Nice was lying below the mountain of olive trees and the tropical gardens of the Villa of Cimies. The whole scene was from a country of the fairy; the romantic frontier of some kingdom of wonder legend.

There were two persons on the long terrace of the villa when Monsieur Jonquelle approached. The villa was small and exquisite—a sort of jewel-box hidden in a garden of tropical luxuriance, inclosed by a high wall surmounted by a tile border.

The villa was rose-colored. The tiles of the terrace and the border of the high wall were also rose-colored. It was a dainty and sensuous bit of the world, as though raised by some enchantment out of the baked earth of Arabia.

Monsieur Jonquelle interrupted a tragic moment.

A woman sat in a chair midway of this terrace. It was one of those beautiful invalid-chairs made for the out-of-doors by that Italian genius which seeks always to add beauty to the decorative aspect of a garden.

The chair was white. The gown of the woman in it was blue, it looked black in the soft evening light and against the rose-colored villa and the white chair.

The woman did not move. Her small, shapely head, as from fatigue, rested against the high back of the chair. It was crowned with a great weight of hair, as yellow and as heavy as gold, built up into a wonderful coiffure that resembled in its vague outlines the helmet of Minerva. Her hands and her elbows lay on the arms of the chair.

Farther her, a step beyond, the man who had arrived a moment before Monsieur Jonquelle stood in an attitude of menace. The visible personality of the man was puzzling. That he was an American one could instantly see. But one could not so easily determine his status or his habits of life.

He had some of the physical characteristics, some of the tricks of dress of one engaged in an artistic vocation; some of the swift, accurate, precise gestures of one skilled in the plastic arts. But there was a vigor and determination about the man that one is not accustomed to find in a mere artist—an element of ruthless decision and of swift acts as of one accustomed to peril in his trade.

The attitude of the man and the voice that had reached Monsieur Jonquelle at the turn of the path were unmistakable in their menace. But the woman did not move. Neither the sudden appearance of the man, nor his words, nor his menacing gesture



Beside her, the man stood in an attitude of menace.

precisely the reason for my flight here, and your cause of anger against me."

She turned again toward the Frenchman.

"Is it not so, Monsieur?"

The American had a strange, sullen, puzzled expression. But Monsieur Jonquelle laughed.

"Alas!" he said, "it is the disasters of my acquaintances with which I seem always to be concerned, and unhappily, their affairs are usually known to me."

He bowed slightly to the American.

"If Monsieur will permit," he said, "I shall be charmed to verify madame's prediction. Monsieur has followed to inquire why the house in the Faubourg St. Germain in the old quarter of Paris, happened to burn down."

The American moved, as in anger, abruptly in his chair.

"Yes," he said, "that is just precisely what I wanted to know."

Monsieur Jonquelle rose. He took

a cigaret-case from his pocket. It was of platinum exquisitely traced with a complicated arabesque. He opened it and presented it to the woman in the chair. She declined.

"It is denied me," she said, "as all things are now denied me."

The American also refused, and Monsieur Jonquelle returned with his cigaret to the chair on the border of the terrace.

"I, also," he said, speaking as he went about the lighting of the cigaret, "as what madame has so courteously called 'an old acquaintance,' am interested to know why this house at the corner of the Rue de St. Pere on the Faubourg St. Germain has burned to the ground."

"It will be necessary to make some explanation to the authorities of Paris. They will be curious about it. And as this old acquaintance of madame, it has seemed to me that I ought to obtain and take some measure to prevent an explanation to the authorities in Paris."

He continued to speak, in the slow business of lighting the cigaret. "There is no question of insurance, nor the right of any property-owner in the matter. Monsieur Martin Dillard owned this house by purchase some months ago. He carried no insurance on it. It was stored only with his own property and used only by himself with the charming assistance of madame."

"There was not even a servant about. The doors entering the house were all fitted with a special lock, a complicated American lock with two keys only, one for monsieur and the duplicate for madame. The windows were securely closed with heavy shutters."

"The house was wholly inaccessible to any but these two persons, and it was the exclusive property of monsieur. If it had not burned, we should not have been concerned about it. Mysterious romances of the heart do not provoke an inquiry in Paris."

"It is the only capital of pleasure where the heart is free; but the city authorities are concerned with fires. When the flame emerges from the heart, Paris is disturbed, and when it reduces to ashes an ancient house on the Faubourg St. Germain, some explanation must be given."

He paused again. He had now gotten the cigaret lighted. And he sat down.

"Madame has correctly expressed it. I am an old acquaintance, and I am more than that; I am an old acquaintance who is very much interested to get madame's explanation before the authorities in Paris as early as I can manage it. Her flight after the fire seemed to be unwise. Even I had very considerable difficulty to find her."

The American spoke abruptly. "You seem very much interested in 'Casque d'Or'."

Jonquelle's voice was in a sort of drawl.

"'Casque d'Or,'" he said. "The expression is extremely happy. Madame's golden head used to be the wonder of Paris when she came up with it like a Minerva through the fluid floor of Paris. Ah! yes, I am very interested—I have been always interested, as an old, a very old acquaintance. And I am interested again, more, perhaps, than monsieur can imagine."

The American spoke again abruptly. "You seem to know all about 'Casque d'Or'."

Again Monsieur Jonquelle drawled his answer.

"Ah! yes," he said, "from her golden head to the blue pigeon delicately outlined on her hand between the thumb and the forefinger—every detail of madame has been of interest to me—has been, I may say, of anxiety to me. And now I am concerned about the explanation for this fire."

(To be continued.)

### Italy Pleased with Steps Taken For Balkan Peace

Rome.—Satisfaction is expressed here at the steps taken by the Italian, British, French and German representatives at Tirana and Belgrade to settle the diplomatic conflict between Yugoslavia and Albania, and the few Italian newspapers which comment on the action of the great powers emphasize Italy's conciliatory attitude in the dispute from the very beginning.

The Giornale d'Italia indignantly denies the report that four Italian engineers were murdered in Albania, and that the Italian Government demanded of the Tirana Government apologies, threatening immediate occupation of Albania.

The same paper expresses the hope that the attitude toward Italian diplomacy should be changed once for all, since Italy only aims at the maintenance of peace in the Balkans. The situation in Albania is stated to be normal.

### An Aging Experience.

On board an outgoing liner for Canada were two Scotsmen. The weather was very rough, and the result was that one of them was laid up for a few days. When he appeared again on the promenade he had a most woe-begone expression on his face, so much so that his friend exclaimed: "Mon, Jock, yer lookin' years older than ye did when ye left renoek."

"Sma' wonder," replied Jock. "I've had several 'berth-days' since them!"

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**Zino-pads**  
Put one on—the pain is gone

### STORIES FROM BUGVILLE

#### How Ants Talk

Jimmy and Jane were two little playmates and on this sunny afternoon they had been down in the back pasture lot with Cousin Ruth gathering black-eyed-Susans. Just as they were climbing through the bars in the fence on their way back home, a swarm of bugs flew right over their head.

"Oh, look!" said Cousin Ruth. "They are ants."

"I didn't know that ants could fly," said Jimmy.

"Some can," answered Cousin Ruth. "But watch, these are fighting right over there on that pile of sand. Come closer! We'll see what they are going to do." Quietly the three tip-toed up to the pile of sand.

"My goodness," cried Jane, "that big ant is tearing off the wings of the others."

"That is the queen," said Cousin Ruth, "and she is tearing off the wings of the workers so that they can't fly away. These ants are part of another colony of ants. They have decided to make a colony of their own, and they have come to build a home in this sand pile."

For a few minutes after the queen had torn off their wings there was confusion in the new ant colony. But it wasn't long before there was an endless procession of the little black creatures moving up and down over the sand pile, each with a grain of sand in its mouth.

"Watch," said Jane, "every time an ant meets another ant they stop and touch each other with those things on their heads."

"Those little hair-like things are the antennae," said Cousin Ruth, "and that is the only way they have to talk to each other. I will show you that they really tell them something."

Cousin Ruth took a lump of sugar from her pocket. "The ants are just setting up housekeeping," remarked Cousin Ruth, "and we will give them their supper."

Then she dropped the sugar in the sand, quite a distance from where the ants were building their house. But one ant was close by and he hurried over to see what the white lump might be. He nibbled at it a few times then hurried back to where the other ants were working. But on his way back he touched his antennae with every one he met. Soon hundreds of the little ants were nibbling at the lump of sugar and carrying tiny grains of it back to their new house.

"News spreads fast in Antville," remarked Jane.

"I never knew ants could do anything but crawl on the ground and bite folks," said Jimmy, as they started for home. "May we come back to-morrow?" he begged.

Cousin Ruth agreed, but when they came back the sugar was all gone and the ants' house was nearly three inches tall.

(Who has seen the ants building their house, and noticed how they talk to each other?)

#### Scarce.

Two Americans, in the course of their travels, stopped at a small cafe in the suburbs of Paris for refreshments. Their repast consisted of tea, toast, and eggs, but the bill was heavy—nine francs in all.

"Garcon," exclaimed one of the tourists, "how's this? Please explain."

"Well, messieurs," explained the waiter, "two francs for tea and toast and seven francs for the eggs."

"Ah, then, eggs are scarce about here?"

"No, monsieur," replied the waiter. "Eggs are not scarce, but Americans are."



Never Went Out at Night.  
Salesman—"Let me sell you some night shirts."  
Old Timer—"Now—never go out at night."

#### Good Memory.

"I forgot my umbrella this morning, dear," he said, divesting himself of his wet garments.

"How did you come to remember having left it behind?" she asked.

"Well," he said, "I shouldn't have missed it, dear, only I raised my hand to shut it when the rain stopped!"

### 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

### Away! Old Age.

#### Some Suggestions On How to Keep Young

Old age is not a question of the number of years you have lived, but rather is determined by the state of your body and mind. Some people are old at thirty—the zest and glory of youth is dead. Lord Byron, through a life of reputed excess, lacking in all elements of self-control, was described as an old man at the age of thirty-six, with every indication of senility.

One cause of premature old age is the gathering of mineral sediment in the blood stream leading to the hardening of the arteries, a condition which is very prevalent among the aged and which invariably results in a condition of decrepitude, if not death. The gathering of this mineral sediment can be largely prevented by careful adherence to certain fundamental principles in bodily hygiene. Do not overeat, else you cram more food into the system than can possibly be used, overworking the organs of digestion, assimilation and elimination and resulting in an excess of unused mineral matter. Drink plenty of water—six or eight glasses a day should be a minimum. Fruit juices are exceedingly helpful and form a natural laxative and are rich in therapeutic value. Take wholesome exercise, walking two or three miles a day—occasionally running for a short distance. Learn to breathe, using the entire lungs. Proper breathing tends to keep the blood stream pure.

#### Emotions Count.

Hate and anger constantly create and pour poison into our bodies, while the opposite line of thought keeps it healthy and clean. It is impossible to dwell upon any given type of thought for any length of time, without producing within the person so thinking, a reaction corresponding either to good or bad from the physical standpoint alone. It can not help produce in such a person within a short time corresponding conditions of harmony or inharmonious both as to functional and organic reaction.

How can we expect a person who hates, or is jealous or revengeful or subject to spells of anger, or subject to "brain storms" ever to enjoy the best of health or existence here. It is simply not possible for hate to control the mind, which in turn controls the chemical changes or secretions in the body that brings about the anatomical changes that are constantly going on, without poisoning the body the longer it continues. "All there is to health and disease is mind activity. If we can know how to regulate mind processes, then we can cure diseases—all diseases, and keep off old age."



#### AN ATTRACTIVE NEW FROCK.

Exceedingly graceful is the charming frock pictured here. The bodice is joined to the skirt having four flared godets and here are long tight-fitting sleeves. Contrasting material may be used for the shaped band at the hips and the collar having buttons as the only adornment. No. 1606 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, or 2 1/2 yards 54-inch material. View A requires 1/2 yard additional 39-inch contrasting material. Price 20 cents the pattern.

The garments illustrated in our new Fashion Book will keep you "in step with fashion." They 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 new patterns. Each pattern envelope gives charts showing at a glance how to lay the pattern on material and where the different pieces are joined. 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.

Sometimes a man reaches the top of late in life that he is almost immediately laid off onto the shelf.

### NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in connection with Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, New York City, offers a three years' Course of Training to young women, having the required education, and desirous of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adopted the American system. The pupils receive salaries, and the School, a monthly allowance and travelling expenses to and from New York. For further information write the Superintendent.

### PRINCE OPENS CONFERENCE

#### Educational Delegates Are Gathered From All Parts of the British Commonwealth

London.—The Prince of Wales recently opened the British Commonwealth Education Conference, which will sit into July with an endeavor to co-ordinate and raise the standards of teaching throughout the Dominions, Crown Colonies, Mandated Territories and India.—Seventy delegates representing these territories are in attendance with Secretary Duchess Atholl, Sir Aubrey Symonds, Sir Edmund Phipps, William G. A. Ormsby-Gore, Sir George Macdonald and other home education authorities representing Great Britain.

The agenda covers not only administrative questions but also those of general instructional interest including tropical and sub-tropical problems, cinematograph possibilities, Boy Scout and Girl Guide movements and the development of primary and secondary vocational and higher teaching.

The conference is to consider the appointment of committees to study arrangements for the interchange of teachers an information between the educational departments.

There will also be an endeavor to reach an agreement as to teachers' qualifications and the scales of remuneration, since the divergence in the different parts of the Commonwealth in this, together with the absence of reciprocal arrangements, now hampers the teachers' movements from one territory to another, thus impeding the development of cultural unity.

The delegates will attend a number of official receptions and visit the chief schools and colleges in Great Britain. The social program includes entertainments by the Government, the Royal Colonial Institute, the League of Empire, the Victoria League, the League of Nations Union and by numerous official and private hosts. The main discussions are to be private.

#### To Clean Blankets

Only cool or tepid water should be used to wash either wool or fleecy cotton blankets, as hot water will leave either kind matted-looking and harsh to the touch. Shave a cake of white soap into a quart of water and add a tablespoonful of borax. Set this on the fire until the soap has entirely dissolved. Then empty it into a tub containing enough cool water to cover the blanket. Dip the blanket in this and stir it about, not rubbing hard, but squeezing gently with the hands until it looks clean. Rinse in several waters. Gently squeeze a little of the water out of the blanket, but don't wring it. Hang it on the line still dripping a little, and let it dry. If the day is bright and sunny, with just a little wind, it will dry quickly and be soft and fluffy when taken off the line. It will be a little more fluffy yet if before it is brought into the house it is beaten lightly with a wire carpet beater.

#### Clever.

There was great excitement at the little village school. The inspector had arrived there unexpectedly, and was putting the children through their paces. Miss Greene, the teacher, was very anxious to show off the pupil of her enthusiastic heart—one Willie Smith by name.

"Now," said the inspector to the bright little chap, "how much is four multiplied by three?"

The boy thought for a moment, and then answered "Twelve."

"Quite right," was the approving reply, "and now for answering correctly you can have these twelve chocolate."

"Hum," remarked Willie sorrowfully, "if I'd known you were going to do that I'd have said more."

#### Minard's Liniment for scaly scalp.

#### The Horrible Example

Toronto Mail and Empire (Cons.): The head of the English Federation of Merchant Tailors, who predicts that knickerbockers will be worn not only by golfers but also by motorists, hikers and devotees to outdoor sports, ought to see some of the motor tourists on this continent and take warning.



The Harley-Davidson Single Cylinder Motorcycle is the greatest little machine that has been made. Safe to ride, easy to control, and most economical. Stands without a rival. 100 Mikes to Gallon of Gasoline. Price \$300. Down Payment \$100. Balance \$22 per month. Walter Anderson, Limited, 346 Yrns St., Toronto, Ont.

**WRIGLEYS**  
SPEARMINT has a tang and zest to brighten your whole day!  
It keeps teeth white, soothes the throat, and aids digestion.

After Every Meal



## REIMS RESTORED

Famous French Cathedral  
Rises Again from its  
Wrecking

### ROCKEFELLER HELPS

Thousands of Canadian troops stood aghast at the destruction caused by German H.E. shells, to French churches and cathedrals. Ypres, Arras, Amiens, were all familiar to the C.E.F. Reims to a few, only, except through picture and story. In a recent "Literary Digest" the rebuilding of Reims is described and in the telling, thoughts return to other magnificent edifices and we wonder "why war."

On Ascension Day, May 26, the Archbishop-Cardinal Luçon celebrated high mass in the nave of the Cathedral of Reims for the first time since the war. The last time such a ceremony took place was September 19, 1914, when Monsignor Landrieux, then Vicar-General of the Cathedral, said mass before one single worshiper. Bombardment of the town was in progress, and shells bursting overhead interrupted his reading of the liturgy. That night the woodwork of the Cathedral took fire and the whole edifice was gutted. Since that time the building has been in disuse, save for one chapel and part of the ambulatory on the north side of the choir, walled off from the rest. Now eight years of patient work in restoration of the interior are crowned by the ceremony noted. A new altar stands in the last bay of the nave, backed by a temporary wall which separates it from the transepts, and a diminutive choir is formed by the few choir-stalls which escaped destruction. What is done has come in part from the beneficence of outsiders. Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., gave 6,000,000 francs, only one-third of which has yet been spent. Denmark's gift amounts to 1,200,000 francs, Norway's to 200,000 francs, while double the latter amount has been guaranteed by Great Britain. The French Government has advanced about 1,000,000 francs a year, so that so far, 11,000,000 francs have been expended on the restoration. In a detailed article in the London Times one sees what the war did to this glorious heritage of the Middle Ages; one, however, only of the ruined fane in that much suffering country. Old days whose memories are perhaps fading are here recalled:

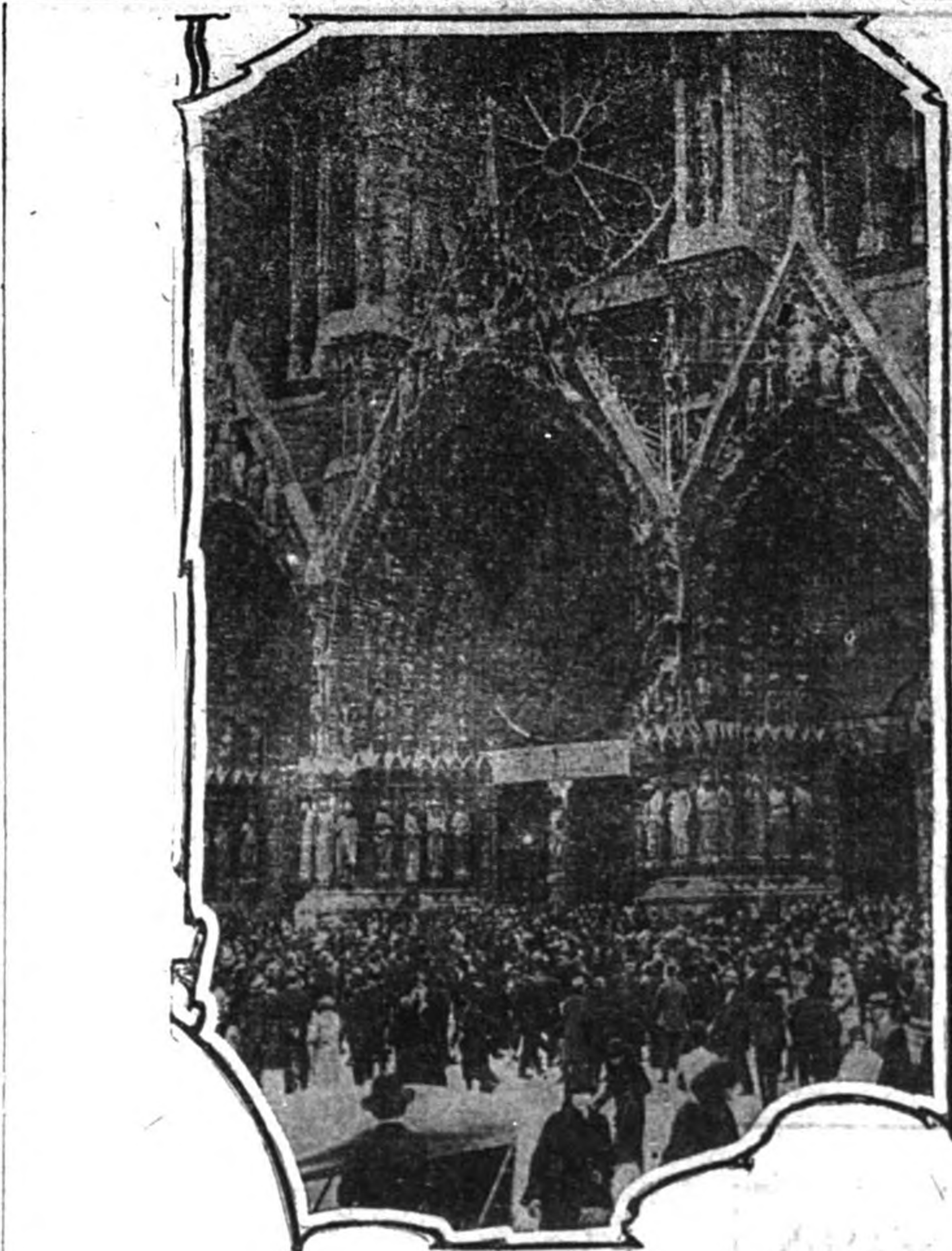
#### Much Accomplished

"To any one who has not seen the Cathedral in its ruined state the reconditioning of the nave may not seem, at the first thought, a great deal to show for eight years' work. Without having visited the building in detail and traced the course of the destruction to which it was exposed for four years it is difficult to realize to what extent its masonry was shattered and dislocated, or to estimate at its proper worth the work which has been accomplished. In September, 1914, after the first bombardment and the fire which followed it, people spoke freely of the Cathedral as ruined. The damage done was indeed immense. The fire started with the scaffolding, which at that date still surrounded the whole of the northwest angle of the building, testifying to the work of patient restoration which had been carried out during the previous forty years, all in vain, as it proved. The flames were fed by the masses of straw which had been laid in the nave as a bed for 200 German wounded who had been collected there, by the chairs and choir-stalls, and, last but not least, by the oak beams of the roof. For two days the great church blazed, while the melted lead from the roof poured down in streams from the mouths of the gargoyles. When the fire died down the outer roof was gone, leaving the stone vaulting bare to the sky, the belfry of the north tower with its eight bells had crashed to the ground, the thirteenth-century stained glass of the clearstory and the great rose window over the west door were pitifully shattered, and a great real of the stone-work, both inside and out, including many of the exquisite carved-stone figures of the facade, had cracked and perished in the heat of the fire.

"It was a disaster fit to appeal the artistic sense of the whole world, but it was little compared with what was to follow. Until the very end of the war the Cathedral remained in the fire-zone, constantly under fire, and at times, as in April, 1917, exposed to a merciless bombardment of guns of heavy caliber deliberately directed at it. No fewer than 237 direct hits on the structure were counted, and many more must have escaped observation. The Cathedral continued to stand in spite of the rents and gashes in its shell, a monument to the skill of the thirteenth-century masons who built it, but as the pitiless hammering was again and again renewed its stone-work began to loosen and break up. It could not much longer have withstood the ordeal.

#### Terribly Battered

"By the time the Germans withdrew and Reims was released from the terror of bombardment, the Cathedral had reached a stage at which the fabric was beginning to disintegrate. At a little distance the building retained all its old grandeur and appeared to be intact, but its actual state was desperate. Pillars and buttresses had begun to crumble under the pounding which they had received; walls were beginning to sag. Arches had had their thrusts, distorted so that they no longer gave support to the weight which they were built to bear. The vaulting of the roof was broken through in eight or nine different places, three of its



REIMS CATHEDRAL

keystones had been smashed to bits. In the center of the church the transept crossing looked as if a giant, like Samson at Gaza, had tried to pull down the pillars on top of him. One of the four master pillars had been hit by a shell of the heaviest caliber, and its drums so shattered that they barely held together. A great gash in the roof had brought down tons upon tons of masonry, completely burying the high altar. Several great shell craters yawned in the floor of the nave. Little was left of the magnificent thirteenth-century stained glass which had filled the windows of the clearstory and the apse, and rain and frost were fast completing the ruin.

"Outside the Cathedral much of the stonework of the towers hung tottering and ready to fall. The facade was gashed and splintered. Of the thirty-five great statues of the main porch, including the Queen of Sheba and one of the famous smiling angels, were decapitated and most of them were badly mutilated. The smaller groups and statues had fared likewise. Havoc had been played with the lighter stonework of the exterior, such as the corbels and gargoyles and the moldings and tracery of the windows. This was particularly the case at the east end of the church, which had had to bear the brunt of the shelling. Considerable stretches of the gallery which runs round the roof of the nave on the outside had been completely destroyed.

It was two years before the first stage of restoration could be begun. A temporary roof of corrugated iron was spread, some cracks filled with cement, loosened blocks secured with iron hitches, and arches supported with brickwork. When work really commenced—

"The whole of the floor had to be repaved. Each pillar and arch had to be separately doctored before the roof could be touched. Under the constant hammering of the bombardment the arches had sagged away from the vaulting, leaving in some instances a gap of four or five inches. In these cases each stone had to be separately put back into place, until the correct curve of the arch was restored. Then immense structures of scaffolding had to be erected to enable the masons to deal with the vaulting of the roof, which was open to the sky in several places.

#### Clever Work.

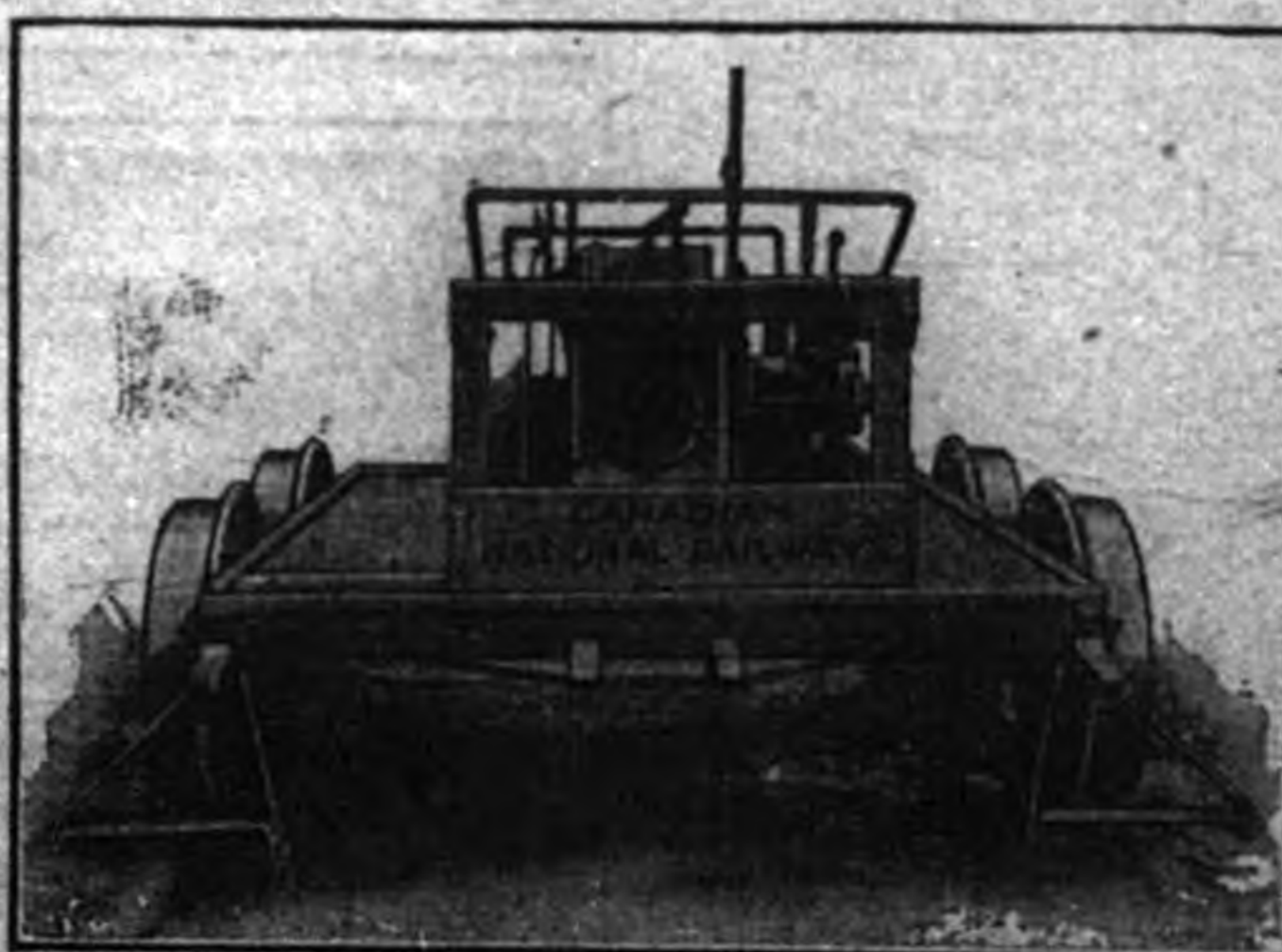
"The restoration of the outer roof was a problem in itself, which has been solved by the ingenuity of the architect, M. Deneux. The roof which had been destroyed in the conflagration of September, 1914, was made of oak beams and covered with lead. At the end of the war M. Deneux made inquiries as to the possibility of replacing it. He was told that it would take at least five years to collect the necessary timber; the cost would have been prohibitive. An alternative which presented itself was to use cast iron, as was done at the Cathedral at Chartres, but in this case the roof would have had to be covered with copper, and the lead available from the old roof would have been wasted. M. Deneux hit upon a solution which was more practical, simpler, and more economical than either timber or iron. He used beams of pre-cast ferroconcrete, held together by dowels of the same material, and fastened with oak pegs. With these means he has produced a structure which is light, strong, proof

both to fire and changes of temperature, and which has the advantage that any part of it can be replaced at any time without touching the rest. It has the simplicity of a boy's set of 'Meccano,' and its clean, exact lines when seen from the inside of the roof are a joy to the eye. The same system is being used for the churches of St. Remi and St. Jacques at Reims, and it seems singularly well adapted for the purpose. When once the slabs are cast in quantity, construction is exceedingly rapid and economical. The roof of the nave has taken only thirteen months to build.

#### A Sad Loss.

"The most grievous and most irreparable loss is that of the precious stained glass which formerly filled the main rose window above the west door, the windows of the clearstory, and those of the apse. Much of its perished in the fire; the rest was mostly brought down by the bombardment, and could only be collected in tiny fragments from the floor of the Cathedral. The piecing of it together has been the work of M. Jacques Simon, whose family has had the care of the stained glass of the Cathedral for 200 years. He has succeeded after long and patient work in reconstituting, partly with the original glass and partly with facsimiles, the rose window and eight of those in the clearstory. Enough of the original glass remains to fill three of those in the apse when the time comes."

When attention is turned to the outside of the church, the means are at hand for the restoration of the multitude of sculptured figures that adorn it, though a copy can never equal the original. Plaster casts of the most famous figures, celebrated throughout the world as jewels of medieval art, exist in the Art Museum of the Trocadero in Paris; and the Department of Fine Arts has in its archives a series of photographs of practically every detail in the sculpture of the Cathedral.



#### A RAILWAY SAFETY DEVICE

The Safety Department of the Canadian National Railways has introduced a safety device which can be installed on hand cars and motors to prevent derailment. The device consists of four metal brackets placed in front and rear of the wheels, as shown in the illustration. These are bolted to the frame of the car both horizontally and vertically. Exhaustive tests were made with a gasoline car to which these brackets were attached, at speeds varying from ten to thirty miles an hour, and it was clearly demonstrated that these brackets held the car intact on the rails.

## TO STUDY BLUE GOOSE IN ITS ARCTIC HOME

Party of Six on Steel-Sheathed  
Schooner to Get Data on  
This Little-Known Bird

Within a few days the sturdy little auxiliary schooner Ariel will leave Fairhaven, across the river from New Bedford, Mass., on the first leg of a voyage that will eventually take her into Arctic waters with a party of six Americans who will seek the little-known blue goose and other ornithological specimens of the frozen North.

The Ariel, which looks like a frail craft for such an undertaking, has just been steel-sheathed to protect her from the ice. Her designer, William H. Hand, Jr., drew the plans from which the Zodiac and Donald McMillan's famous schooner Bowdoin were built. Both these vessels withstood successfully the rigors of the North.

The Ariel will go first to New Rochelle, where, under direction of the leader of the expedition, Dr. Oliver L. Austin of Tuckahoe, she will take on supplies and a moving picture outfit for photographing wild life. Her first stop will be at Meadows Bay, an island harbor on the west coast of Newfoundland. From this point the Ariel will sail to Battle Harbor. Here more fuel will be taken aboard for the voyage along the Labrador coast.

The primary objective of the expedition is the blue goose, an as yet

incompletely identified and classified bird maverick of the white North. Feathered specimens obtained will be turned over to Harvard's museum of comparative zoology for detailed study.

Dr. Austin hopes to be able to place identification bands on hundreds of young birds in the northland and will take 10,000 non-rusting "monel" bands provided by the United States Biological Survey. When these labeled birds are later found in other places, the band data, it is hoped, will provide scientists with new material concerning the birds' migrations and geographical distribution.

Oliver Austin's chief hope is to find a spot in Northern Labrador or Baffin's Bay, 1,000 miles north of Indian Harbor—the last outpost of civilization—where he can spend the winter of 1922-23 making excursions inland to the nesting region of the blue goose.

"It is still an unsettled question whether the lesser snow goose and the blue goose are related," said Mr. Austin recently. "We know from the Eskimo stories, and otherwise, that the blue goose has nesting grounds in the southwestern part of Baffin Land. Two years ago a Canadian scientist named Soper, of the Government steamer Arctic, which takes supplies to the mounted police in that region, stayed at a spot there through the winter trying to get inland to the nesting places of these blue geese, but he failed.

## FARM NOTES

### Retain Milk Flow With Green Feed

The farmer who expects to run a dairy herd successfully must plan for an adequate supply of green feed to carry his cows from the time the pastures begin to fall until real winter feeding begins. This is a critical period and if he allows his cows to fall in flesh or in milk production, he cannot expect profitable returns for his labor.

At the Experimental Farm, Nappan, sufficient green feed is supplied to carry the milking herd from about the twentieth of July until the pastures are done and they are stabled for the winter, which would be about the last week in October. The number of days which it will be necessary to feed green feed will, of course, vary from year to year but to be on the safe side one must figure on about one hundred days and it will take at least twenty pounds per cow per day. The man with ten cows would then require ten tons of green feed and to be sure of having enough he should plan on having an excess over and above what he actually thinks he will need. On average soil, two acres should yield sufficient for these requirements. The crop which we have found most satisfactory is a mixture of oats, peas and vetches, seeded at the rate of one and one-half bushels of oats, one bushel of peas and one-half bushel of vetches per acre. There are other crops which might prove satisfactory but taking one year with another, the above crop can be depended upon to give a satisfactory yield of succulent and nutritious fodder.—Kenneth Cox, Dominion Experimental Farm, Nappan, N.S.

## CARE NEEDED

### The Bruising of Livestock in Shipping Causes Heavy Losses

In the report of the Veterinary Director General just to hand, this paragraph appears:—

"There does not appear to be any advancement in the method of shipping and handling of livestock as the losses from bruises are relatively larger than the year previous. Much of this loss could undoubtedly be avoided if even reasonable care were exercised in the driving, shipping and handling. Gross carelessness rather than ignorance is the underlying cause of this unnecessary loss."

The loss suffered by farmers and meat packers every year through careless, inadequate or antiquated methods of handling and shipping of livestock is very serious. The worst of it is that not much general advance is being made. Much of the good work being done by farmers and other livestock handlers is negated by others who are careless. Many farmers are removing the horns from their cattle but the removal of horns often gives to those that have horns unlimited opportunity to do damage.

In hogs, the report of one packing plant for the week ending June 4 is as follows:—

|                |           |
|----------------|-----------|
| Right side     | 67 sides  |
| Brused on:     |           |
| Right ham      | 216 sides |
| Left ham       | 151 sides |
| Right side     | 67 sides  |
| Left side      | 56 sides  |
| Right shoulder | 43 sides  |
| Left shoulder  | 33 sides  |

671 sides = 225 hogs  
Hogs fighting ..... 15 hogs  
Clubbed over back ..... 140 hogs  
Badly Whipped ..... 75 hogs

513 hogs  
518 hogs of the week's receipts were badly bruised. Think of the inhumanity revealed in the 215 hogs clubbed and whipped marked. The great number injured in the hams is also certain evidence that rough handling is the cause of most of the injuries. As the bulk of those hogs were shipped direct to the plant it is evident that the greater part of the injury occurred in handling at farms and shipping stations. Lack of proper loading chutes at farms and unloading chutes at station yards is undoubtedly responsible for a big percentage of these losses. The money losses each year run into very big figures. Surely humanity and financial interest will induce everyone handling livestock to induce everyone handling livestock to do their part in preventing these inhuman and wasteful conditions.

## WANT AGRICULTURE GIVEN PROTECTION

### Essex Farmers' Union Request Support in Resolution Adopted.

The Essex, England, Farmers' Union has requested all other branches to support a resolution demanding that agriculture be placed under the protection of the Safeguarding of Industries act, and put forward claims for a substantial duty on imported barley for brewing, with the demand that the importation of flour and the exportation of milling should be prohibited; that the importation of condensed milk be prohibited and that potatoes and bacon only be allowed to be imported under license and in quantities not exceeding requirements necessary to supplement home production.

## New Wall Covering That Washes

The annual renovating of the house usually reveals a need for a certain amount of new papering or calcimining or other wall treatment.

There is now obtainable a decorative wall covering which will endure for a considerably longer time than paper and may be cleaned with water, thus obviating frequent replacement.

This material comes in dry form by the pound, and is mixed with water to a consistency slightly softer than plaster. It is applied directly to the plaster after the old paper has been removed, or if the paper is still smooth and fast to the wall over its entire surface, the composition may be applied over it.

Application to the walls is made with a small brush. Any color desired may be chosen, or a mixture of colors that gives something of a batik effect. The decoration may be a plain stipple, which is the least expensive, or it may be one of many designs that are more elaborate. The finishes are suitable for any room, from the kitchen of an unpretentious home to the drawing-room of a handsome one, the varieties ranging from the simple to the richly beautiful.

The cost is no more than wall paper of equivalent quality for the same rooms.



#### Net Ties, But Bonds.

"I hear she's held to her old husband by many ties."

"By many bonds, I'd say."

From a contemporary: Wanted, a respectable man to milk a cow with a good voice and accustomed to sing in the choir.





# Ironing Joy WITH AN O. M. P. ELECTRIC IRON

Only \$4.90

Take the hard work out of ironing day. Be cool and comfortable. You can have a genuine O. M. P. Electric Iron for as little as \$4.90 — or pay fifty cents a week. Why delay?

Ottawa-Montreal Power  
Company Limited



## CANADIAN PACIFIC

### GOING EAST

No. 426 daily, due at Lachute 8.35 a.m.  
No. 422, daily, due at Lachute 10.17 a.m.  
No. 430 Saturday and Sunday only, due at Lachute at 7.01 p.m.  
No. 424, daily, due at Lachute 7.22 p.m.

### GOING WEST

No. 421, daily, due at Lachute 8.00 a.m.  
No. 423, daily, due at Lachute 6.18 p.m.  
No. 425, daily, due at Lachute 12.04 a.m.  
No. 427, Saturday and Sunday only, due at Lachute at 1.12 p.m.  
For further particulars apply to J. S. GILES, Town Agent, Lachute.

## FOR THE CAMPING SEASON.

Come and see our fine stock of clothes for the camping season.

Real, good outfits for the boys and girls, that can be had at the very lowest of prices.

We also have a good stock of Men's, Women's and Children's Underwear.

**RALPH'S**  
Main Street, Lachute.

## The Legaré Auto Co. of St. Jerome Service Station & Garage

You will certainly appreciate the quick response, the abundance of power, and the luxurious appointments of the

**HUDSON, NASH  
ESSEX, CHEVROLET**

In these cars you find the happy combination of correct fitments and mechanical perfection that you have always wanted. A demonstration will give convincing proof. Better come in and see the New Models NOW.

**JOHN MASON, - Agent.**

Main Street, — Lachute

## CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

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.

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Lachute, Que.

## WORLD'S POULTRY CONGRESS

The editor of the Watchman was a guest of the Executive Committee of the World's Poultry Congress at Ottawa on Tuesday last, when a banquet was tendered to the visitors after which a pre-view inspection of the varied buildings was made and the work accomplished will prove a revelation to those who visit Ottawa during the week of July 27th. and August 4th.

Landsdowne Park is to be the home of the 3rd. World's Poultry Congress which had its inception at the Hague in Holland in 1912, then the war intervened and in 1924 the 2nd. congress was called which was held in Barcelona at which Canada was represented by Mr. Mr. P. C. Elford who is the indefatigable General Director of the Congress. It is a matter for keen congratulations that the choice of the 3rd. World's Congress should have been given to Canada and the location in the Capital of our great Dominion. The Government, through its Minister of Agriculture Hon. Mr. Motherwell, has been actively behind the project which will prove of untold benefit to the Dominion because Provincially as well as Federally, the varied Provinces will display to the visitors just what our Country is able to produce. For instance in one of the buildings is to be seen 14 Egg Baskets from Ontario, with the shells broken and displaying in their interior, which are brightly illumined the splendid high-way systems, Immense Mineral Wealth, Great Forest Resources, Abundant Cheap Power, High-class Livestock, Progressive Dairy Industry etc. Quebec which prides itself on the Chateclere, has devoted considerable space to the breed of this bird, and much valuable information concerning the Province will be elaborately displayed by panoramic views and scenery.

Some 40 countries will be represented through official delegates and the holding of these congresses has opened a new era in this movement for making Poultry a great industry. Series of scenes depicting car lots of live birds, killing, cooling, grading packing and exporting are shown in realistic form.

The effect of the Canadian policy for the improvement of the breed-to-day strains is best shown by the large number of high producing hens to which the contests have given official recognition and in which our county breed Mr. L. G. Whinfield came off in the egg-laying contest with such high honors.

All we can say is that it will be well worth anyone's time to take a run up to Ottawa and see the Show for themselves. It is a revelation.

## CALUMET.

Mr. Gerald Morrow is at present the guest of his parents.

The Trinity Church W. A. intend holding a Lawn Social on July 23rd. Mrs. Frank Dakin left on Monday for a two week's visit with friends in Watertown, N. Y.

Mr. Ernest Guy, formerly of Calumet, was drowned in Abitibi, and will be buried here on Wednesday.

Mrs. M. Lanthier has left for Montreal, where she will spend a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. Black.

Quite an enjoyable day in spite of the damp weather, was spent at Camp Killarney, Lake MeLeod by a number of friends and families of the members of the I. P. Office staff, on Sunday last.

Thirty different diseases are transmitted by flies. They deposit germs in three ways. By contact, vomit spots and excreta. Flies are the filthiest insects known. They taint everything they touch. Fly-Tox kills flies. It is safe, stainless, fragrant, sure. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue label) for killing A.E.L. household insects. Insist on Fly-Tox is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Fellowship. Fly-Tox brings health, comfort and cleanliness.



## We Invite You

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

Splendid Confectionery  
Main Street, Lachute



**DODGE BROS. Motor  
Cars, Graham Trucks,  
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Fears No Road  
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## 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.

Here is your chance for a Real Bargain!

WANTED.—Teacher for Dunany School. Terms 9 months. Salary \$50. Apply Nelson Morrison, Sec. Treas., Dunany, P. Que.

FOR SALE.—Rubber tire buggy, almost new, newly painted; cutter, almost new, 2 sets single harness; one only used two months. Apply to Watchman Office, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—Chevrolet Touring Car in first class running order, newly painted and overhauled, with four good tires. Apply to R. Deslauriers, Lachute.

FARM FOR SALE.—Sited in Beech Ridge, containing 101 acres, under cultivation (first class land), with this year's hay and oat crop, with or without stock. Apply to Antoine Robinson, R. R. No. 4, Lachute. 7-29-2.

HOUSE FOR SALE.—Solid brick, nine rooms, all modern conveniences, Main St., Lachute. Apply to Box 303, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—Three Phonographs & one Piano. Easy terms. Apply to W. D. McQuat, Main St., Lachute.

FARM FOR SALE.—Sited on the Brownsburg Road, 125 acres good land; good outbuildings. Will sell with or without stock. Apply to Edward Boyd, Brownsburg. 8-12-5

FOR SALE.—Here is your chance to procure a good "Moon" Car of 1926 Model. Also 1 offer for Sale the Lachute Skating Rink. Make me an offer. Solomon Malachet, Lachute Mills.

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.

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 186 w.

E. Deslauriers, Lachute Mills.

## Here and There

Canada's net debt was reduced by \$42,000,000 during the past fiscal year, a reduction in the national debt larger than any in its history.

"The Royal York" is the name chosen by President Beatty for the new Canadian Pacific hotel to be erected at Toronto. It associates the new hotel with the early history of that city.

Canadian Pacific Railway engineers, now busy with their preliminary survey of the projected railway to Chicoutimi and the Lake St. John district, are at present studying the question of a terminus site.



LAURENTIAN LODGE, NO. 1

LO.O.F. LACHUTE

Meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

in McARTHUR'S HALL.

G. F. Calder, Jr., N.G.

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Visitors always welcome.

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### VINEGAR

pure pickling, Gal. 40c

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Pints \$1.10

Quarts \$1.20

1/2 Gal. \$1.80

### PICKLING SPICES

Pure 40c

### MATCHES

3 Boxes 23c

### MAGIC B. POWDER

1 lb. 34c

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1 lb. 38c

### BROOMS

6 Strings 48c

### OVERALLS

Reg. \$2.00 \$1.48

### H. WHISSELL

Bethany Street, Lachute.

# BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

CAPITAL \$ 29,916,700  
REST and UNDIVIDED PROFITS 30,684,116  
TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF 780,000,000



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The Bank has over 600 Offices in Canada, Newfoundland, United States, Mexico; at London, England, and at Paris, France, with Correspondents in all Countries, offering exceptional facilities in all departments of General and Foreign Banking Business.

The Bank of Montreal holds an interest in Barclays Bank (Dominion, Colonial and Overseas), formerly The Colonial Bank, and by reason of this association is able to offer its clients close competitive rates and complete banking service for business with the West Indies, among the important advantages offered being facilities for obtaining accurate local information.



### 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

The Jerusalem-Bethany Women's Institute are holding their annual Social on the lawn at the Jerusalem School house, on Thursday, Aug. 4, (if raining) Friday. Sale of Miscellaneous articles and candy. Program Adults 35 cents. 7-29-1.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Brownsburg Presbyterian Church, will be held at Mrs. James Patton's, St. Philippe, on Tuesday, Aug. 2nd, at 8 p.m. (standard time). Good programme. Admission 35 cts.

#### DANCE

A Dance will be held at Gordonville, on Saturday night, July 30th.

#### MOUNT APLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bigelow were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. W. Tompkins.

Mr. Wm. Mott Sr., returned home, after spending the past month visiting his sister in Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their summer home here.

Mr. Orval Gunn spent Sunday visiting his friends here.

Mr. R. Ellis motored from East Herrington on Sunday, and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tompkins.

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.

### 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.

Lachute United Church. Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister. Sunday, July 31st. Lachute 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Rev. L. M. Somerville, B.D., of Avoca, will preach; East Settlement 4 p.m.; Mr. Somerville; Thos. Gore 4 p.m.; Mr. J. W. McQuat. Everybody welcome.

Brownsburg United Church. Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor. Services July 31st. 11.30 a.m., and 7.30 p.m.; the Pastor will preach; Sunday School 10.30; Choir Practice, Thursday, 7 p.m. All welcome.

Baptist Church Services on Sunday next will be conducted by the Pastor, Rev. E. J. McLaren, at Davisville 11 a.m.; Brownsburg 3 p.m.; Lachute 7.30 p.m. (All services conducted on Daylight Saving Time.)

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

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

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

### WEDDING BELLS.

#### FONGER - MORRISON.

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rogers, Lachute, Que., on Saturday, July 23, when Miss Helena Susan Morrison was united in marriage to Mr. William Russell Fonger, of Brantford, Ont., the Rev. T. C. Cassidy officiating. The bride wore a dress of powder blue crepe roman, with silver grey stockings and powder blue shoes, a hat of powder blue felt and silver grey mohair trimmed with French flowers, and a platinum fox fur, the gift of the bridegroom, and she carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses. She was attended by Miss Greta Godfrey, of Montreal, who wore a flat crepe dress of crushed strawberry color, with blonde hat, stockings and shoes, and carried an arm bouquet of sweet-peas in pastel shades.

Mr. Clarence Rogers acted as best man. The wedding march was played by Mrs. W. G. Tucker, of Sudbury, Ont. Later Mr. and Mrs. Fonger left by motor for Montreal, where they took the train for Long Island, Maine. Going away, the bride added to her costume a powder blue coat of French silk bengaline lined with silver grey flat crepe, with collar and cuffs of baby fox fur. On their return they will reside at Echo Place, Ont.

### OBITUARY.

#### THE LATE F. SHAW.

The death of Mr. F. Shaw which occurred on Sunday afternoon, removes from our midst a well-known figure.

Mr. Shaw had for many years worked for the public as a tailor. Quiet and unassuming in manner, and frugal in habit he had secured a nice little property on Main Street, where he and his beloved wife resided comfortably together.

The funeral took place on Monday afternoon, the remains being interred in Lachute Cemetery.

#### THE LATE MRS. W. S. TODD.

Margaret Agnes Rodger, wife of W. S. Todd, of the East Ward, Lachute, passed away on Monday afternoon, July 25th, after a long and painful illness. She was the daughter of the late Jos. Rodger, formerly of West Wickham, Que., and 16 Island Lake, who died at Brownsburg, some years ago.

Mrs. Todd had lived at St. Andrews, Brownsburg, and at her late residence in the East Ward.

Her funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon, to the Lachute Protestant Cemetery, and was conducted by the Rev. H. Cousens, pastor of the Lachute Presbyterian Church.

Among those present were many relatives from a distance, the chief mourners being her husband W. S. Todd; her daughter, Miss Elsie Todd, and three sisters, Mrs. G. F. Calder, Lachute; Mrs. David Hawthorne, of Notre Dame de Grace; and Mrs. C. J. McQuat, of Cowansville.

### IN MEMORIAM.

BEERS.—In loving memory of Alex. Beers, who passed away on July 24th, 1926. Ever remembered by his wife and family.

### LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Stead are spending a few weeks at St. Johns, N. B.

Miss Ena Black is spending a few days this week at Richmond, Que.

Miss Evelyn Creswell is spending a few weeks with friends at Smith's Falls.

Miss Violet Belanger is spending this week visiting her aunt, in Montreal.

Mrs. W. A. Ball returned on Monday from a pleasant visit with friends in Quebec.

Miss G. Goodale, of Montreal, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Belanger this week.

Mr. Albert Lafalver, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Belanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardill and children of Brownsburg, are spending a few weeks at Lake Louise.

Misses Eleanor and Doris Armstrong are spending this week with friends in Montreal.

Mrs. W. Fraser, of Huntingdon, B. C., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. Dobbie.

Mrs. Stuart Morley and daughter Bernice are visiting at Mrs. Harold's, David Camp at Mount Maple.

Master Billy Massiah, of Ottawa, is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. K. S. Massiah, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tucker, and baby, of Sudbury, Ont., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rodger.

Mr. J. Michaud, of New Bedford, Mass., is visiting with Miss Emma Duchesneau, of Lachute, this week.

Miss K. Davis, who has been the guest of Mrs. R. Miller for the past few weeks, returned to Montreal on Monday.

Mrs. W. H. Scott has returned home, after spending a pleasant visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. Hodgson, of Comox.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Todd, and Mr. Ernest Boyd motored to Huntingdon on Sunday last.

Miss E. T. Denman and Miss Amy McQuat, of Westmount, are spending their holidays at Highgate Springs, Nt.

Mr. Melchior Roby and family have just returned from a pleasant vacation spent with friends at Quebec and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamontagne and daughter motored from Winnipeg, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hills for the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Rodgers, and son Sharran, of Cowansville, were guests in town for a few days the early part of the week.

Mrs. H. E. Burwash and Miss Catherine Burwash returned to Toronto, on Tuesday, after spending a few weeks holiday at Clear Lake.

Miss Rita Boyd spent a few days in Brownsburg this week, and on her return, was accompanied by Miss S. MacVicar who is now her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Roberts, of Montreal, spent last week the guests of Mrs. Duncan McPhail. Mr. Isaac Roberts was also a week-end guest.

Mr. Henri St. Onge, Freight clerk at the C. P. Station is away on a vacation and is spending a few days with friends up in the Ruyon district.

Miss I. Callahan, of St. Lambert, Miss C. Hancox, Mr. K. Hancox and Mr. G. Vary, of Montreal, were the guests on Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Yelland's.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Fassio and daughter Berthe, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fassio, of Montreal, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fassio of the Rex Theatre, this week.

Messrs. S. Downie and C. Horton and the Misses A. Graham and H. Horton motored from London, Ont., and spent a few days with Mrs. W. H. Scott and other friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of East Settlement, returned on Wednesday, after spending a week with their daughter, Mrs. Leonard Nicholls, of Asbestos, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McAdam and family, of Chapleau, Ont., left on a trip to Winnipeg, Alberta, Banff and many other western points. While there, they will visit Mrs. Carroll, formerly Miss Mary Blair, of Chateboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Telpel and daughter Nancy, Mr. Herman Kahn, of New York, Mr. Kenneth and Miss Janet McGregor, of Winnipeg, are guests of Mrs. Jas. Bain.

The burial of the late Mr. Sydney O. Hartley, who passed away in Vancouver on Saturday, the 23rd inst., will take place at Calumet Cemetery on the arrival of the C. P. R. train from Ottawa, at 6.53 p.m. on Friday, July 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Deacon were in Ottawa the early part of this week. Mr. Deacon taking advantage of attending the Fire Chiefs Convention which met in Hull. Fire Chief Deacon loses no opportunity of acquainting himself with conditions of bettering our local Brigade.

Dr. J. W. Kentes, Mr. A. G. Janes and Mrs. G. Porteous spent the week-end in Edina.

Mr. Jos. Bernier and family have returned from a pleasant motor trip to friends in Halifax.

Dr. Drew wishes to announce that he will be in his office on the afternoons of Tuesday and Saturday, or by appointment until August 15.

Arrangements have not yet been completed for the Annual Regatta at Lake Louise, but it is expected to take place during the early part of August. Further announcement later.

Guests of Miss Evelyn MacCallum of Avoca, on Sunday, were the Misses Jessie and Ena Black, Margaret Heatie, Annie Miller and Messrs. Edgar Pollock and Clarence Miller.

Miss Jean Charron, who is nurse-in-training at the Notre Dame Hospital in Montreal, is spending her holidays in town as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Paquette.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien, of Lochaber Bay, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Doris, Ellen, to Mr. Stanley N. Hitchcock, of Detroit, fourth son of Mrs. E. Hitchcock, of Kingston, Ont. Marriage to take place quietly the latter part of August.

### GRAND PICNIC & CONCERT

Don't forget to take in the Grand Picnic at the Exhibition Grounds, Lachute, on Saturday, July 30th. A real good time is promised as there will be a full afternoon of sports, including races of all kinds, tug-of-war, baseball games, etc.

The Picnic will terminate with a good concert in the evening at 8 p.m. Proceeds for the benefit of St. Julien Church.

ADMISSION 35 cents.

### RESULTS OF JUNE EXAMINATIONS.

#### GRADE IX.

|                 |      |
|-----------------|------|
| Edith Boyd      | 821  |
| Rita Boyd       | 975  |
| Elsie Cook      | 893  |
| Gladys Cruise   | 830  |
| Herbert Gordon  | 833  |
| Gwen MacKinnon  | 986  |
| Lawrence McQuat | 792  |
| Freda Mason     | 1022 |
| Eric Middleton  | 750  |
| Bessie Morrison | 923  |
| Janet Morrison  | 378  |
| Alice Whimfield | 868  |
| Doris Prophet   | 778  |
| Louis La Bell   | 1056 |

#### GRADE X.

|                   |      |
|-------------------|------|
| Helen Cassidy     | 738  |
| Lloyd Cruise      | 806  |
| Roy Cruise        | 814  |
| Rosamond Lamb     | 951  |
| A. H. Laurin      | 835  |
| J. C. Logan       | 1057 |
| Ivan E. Monk      | 872  |
| Alex. G. McGibbon | 928  |
| Gordon A. McQuat  | 789  |
| Janet M. McQuat   | 781  |
| Laura M. Noble    | 778  |
| Grace A. Rodger   | 812  |
| A. B. Stewart     | 908  |
| M. R. Wilson      | 814  |
| Jas. G. Yelland   | 920. |

### A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

Mr. Wm. Ogilvie Ralph is on a visit from New York, U. S. A., to his father Chas. Ralph, of Lake Commandant, Pointe au Chene, accompanied by Chas. W. Norman, of Montreal, Dancing Master. Owing to the narrow road leading from Pointe au Chene to the Lake, his car slipped over a ravine, turning a complete somersault pinning both underneath. Mr. Charles Norman being the least injured, managed to pull himself free from under the car and at once crawled to his friend's assistance, who certainly would have drowned, having his head under the water in the creek. The car at the same time caught fire and in a few minutes was a mass of flames. It was certainly miraculous escape and they thank God. The car was a Pierce Arrow and practically new.

### SUICIDE AT POINTE-AU-CHENE

An unknown and unidentified person was found hanging in an abandoned building near Pointe-au-Chene last Sunday afternoon. Some children who were out picking blue-berries happened to look into the building and made the gruesome find. They gave out the information and Coroner Wales of St. Andrews, was sent for and on his arrival a jury was empaneled and a verdict of suicide rendered.

Dr. Ray Lamarche was present and found a paper of recent date in the poor man's pocket, together with a few dollars, but nothing to identify. The remains were turned over to the Municipal authorities for burial.

### DEATH.

McUTCHEON.—Died at Brookdale, Que., July 22nd, 1927, Viola McCutcheon, aged 8 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCutcheon, of Ikon, N. Y.

CLELAND.—At Cowley, Alta., on Monday, July 18th, 1927, Margaret Jane Cleland, widow of the late Michel Cleland, both formerly of this vicinity.

### 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**

### CANNED GOODS!



Quality, Purity and Cleanliness are three things that must be secured in canned goods to make housewives happy and proud of their cooking. Prices Right. It will give us pleasure to serve you. It will please you if you let us serve you.

Full Stock of Flour and Feed.

Fresh Groceries.

Right Prices

**J. D. Campbell, Lachute**



### Clean-Up Time "Weapons!"

Come, Folks — put the dust to rout from every nook and cranny in your homes.

We'll "arm" you for the attack. Sponges, Brushes or Brooms, Soaps and Soap Powders waiting your selection at the lowest prices!

**W. D. McQuat**

Lachute,

Phone 66,

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**Change Your Attic**  
into a comfortable den, radio room, play-room 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, Reoboard Gypsum Insulating Sheathing and Insulux will reduce your fuel bill from 20 to 40%.

THE ONTARIO GYPSUM CO., LIMITED, PARIS, CANADA

**GYPROC**  
Fireproof Wallboard

For Sale By  
**J. W. Cottingham Re'gd - Lachute, Que.**

## Just Received a CAR LOAD OF NATIONAL CEMENT

**Geo. Y. Deacon**

Hardware Tinshop Garage  
Builders' Supplies Ford Sales



# For the Boys and Girls

## THE BOYS OF CAPE TOWN

BY E. B. BIGGAR.

Cape Town, as you know, is a town on the east coast of the Cape of Good Hope, and the Cape of Good Hope is the southern end of Africa. It is in a beautiful and quiet valley, where the sun shines brighter and clearer than in England, or even in most parts of America.

Just above the city there rises a mountain, which is more than 2,500 feet high over the sea, and almost straight up and down like a wall for more than half its height.

They call it Table Mountain, because it is wide and broad and flat on the top. It can be seen a long way at sea—more than a hundred miles—and then it looks like a great square block rising out of the ocean.

Often when all the rest of the sky is quite clear there will be white clouds hanging over this mountain. They are a sign of the southeast wind, that blow very hard there, and when people see them, they say "the table-cloth is laid on Table Mountain."

At the foot of Cape Town there is a large bay called Table Bay. Where the town is built is called Table Valley; so there you have three tables—Table Mountain, Table Valley and Table Bay.

Now we will sit on one of these tables and see what the boys do in Cape Town. They are a strange lot of boys here. I suppose you think, because it is Africa they are all negroes—such as you see in the pictures—with hardly any clothes to wear.

No; there are plenty of black boys, be sure, but there are plenty of white boys, too—as white as any boy in America, and plenty of brown boys, yellow boys, olive boys, and nearly-red boys, and boys of all shades of colors.

The fathers and mothers of these boys come from all parts of the world; not only from England, Scotland, Ireland, Germany, Sweden, Russia, France and those other countries, but from Arabia, from India, from China, from the Malay Peninsula, from Japan, from St. Helena—where Napoleon died—and, in fact, from almost every place, except from among the poor Indians out West. And there are some boys there whose fathers and mothers used to live in New York and Boston.

And such funny clothes some of these boys wear in Cape Town. There is a white-plaster house, with a square top and a flat roof, and the boy sitting in the door is dressed all in bright red.

Why, he looks like some little boy in a circus. His red cap is small and round, with no peak on it, and no trimming, except a black tassel on the top. His red coat comes down to the bottom of his red trousers, nearly, and looks like a nightgown trimmed with yellow cord. He gets up and turns round to come out, and we see he is quite olive-colored. What country is he from?

His grandfather and grandmother were brought here as slaves about a hundred years ago from the Malay country, in Asia, many hundred miles away east.

Why does he wear that kind of dress? Because his people are Mohammedans by religion, and he has been with them to Mecca and Medina, in Arabia, where Mohammed lived.

Many Mohammedans in Cape Town go to Mecca as pilgrims, and when they come back they wear long gowns, to show that they have been there. They are then called a Hadj.

How proud this boy struts up the street! You would think he had been all round the world, and to Mecca, too. We see him go among a crowd of boys at the street corner, and such a crowd! All sorts and sizes and colors. There is a good-looking white boy, well dressed, and fit to be your cousin, talking and bob-nobbing with a boy as black as charcoal, but well dressed, too.

Some white boys would not associate with him, but this boy does, for the colored boy and his people have always lived here, and he is well behaved, and goes to school and to Sunday school, with white boys.

Another boy among this crowd is nearly as black, but his skin is very smooth-looking, his features regular,

and his eyes large and bright. He has no shirt or necktie under his coat, and is barefoot. He seems shy and does not feel at home among the others. He is a Kaffir, and has not lived long in the town; that is why he is bashful.

Perhaps he comes from the land of the Galikas, a tribe of negroes who were conquered by the white people of the Cape, and many of them captured and brought down to Cape Town, where they were compelled to work as servants for two or three years. Or perhaps he is a Kaffir all the way from Zululand, the place where King Cetewayo lived.

In the crowd there is a dark brown lad, like an Indian, with straight, black hair and black, sharp eyes, and thinner nose than the rest. He has a small, round cap, too, and is dressed nearly like the boy in red. And who is he? Well, his father is what they call a "coolie"—that is, a native of East India, who works as a laborer. He came here from another country in Africa, called Natal, where they work in the sugar plantations.

Now there is another boy, standing by this coolie boy, that might be his brother, they look so much alike. But yet this one comes from St. Helena, an island in the Atlantic Ocean, about eight hundred miles northwest from Cape Town, and not northeast, where India is.

And here is a funny little fellow, with face pale-yellow and body as thin as a ghost. His hair is curly, but not jet black, like most of the others. His nose seems flattened down on his face; his lips are very thick, and his mouth very wide.

There is a queer kind of wrinkle down his face; his cheek-bone sticks out very much, and the skin of his eye-lids seems to be folded somehow over the corner of his twinkling eyes.

Perhaps you know by the picture-books who this boy is. He is a Hottentot. Some would say he is a bushman boy, but he is not. There are none of these bush boys here in this crowd, but we could find them if we walked about the town.

But I cannot begin to describe every boy in the crowd, there are so many different kinds and colors and races.

There seem to be mixtures of all those we have noticed. Perhaps one of these lads may have a father who is a Malay, and a mother who is a Kaffir, or negro. And so they are mixed of many races, and it is to think how ignorant and how dirty and idle most of them become. But that is the fault of their parents.

They live in poor houses, most of them, and in some quarters of the town they sleep like the poor people in London and New York, twenty and thirty in one room.

This, of course, is a bad way to live, as the breath of so many people will poison the air in a room and bring sickness; but they know no better.

Now do these boys ever have any fun? Do they ever play games? Yes, plenty of them. They play two or three Dutch games, and most of them talk Dutch better than English, because the people who first lived here were Dutch.

They play a kind of baseball, but pitch-and-toss is their great game among little boys. And at night they get together in hundreds in the back streets, and in the light of the moon, which shines very brightly there, they play some sort of a game in a ring, singing in Dutch. The police allow them to do this, and only punish them when they begin to gamble with cards which the Malay boys are very apt to do.

In the evening or the morning, many of these boys go down to the shore of Table Bay to bathe, which is very healthy for them; but the best fun they seem to have is with the goats.

There are plenty of goats of different breeds here—big and little, white, black and brown. Many of the boys have harness and carts, and make the goats draw them or their little sisters about town. Sometimes they use them to carry groceries from the stores or vegetables from the market.



THREE PRINCES

The interesting photograph above shows, left to right, Prince Leopold of Belgium, whose betrothal to Princess Astrid of Sweden was announced last week, H.R.H. the Prince of Wales and Prince Charles of Belgium, brother of Leopold.

I mean that the boys use them for this purpose, but the men use donkeys and carts as well as horses. Some of these boys are very fond of goats, especially when they own them, and two or three colored boys may often be seen leading the goats on the hillside above the town to pasture all the day long.

It is often a very pretty sight indeed to see groups of Malay and colored boys and girls, dressed in all sorts of bright colors, such as orange, or yellow, or crimson, or pink, or green—the boys bareheaded and the girls with orange or yellow silk handkerchiefs on their heads—and to see them romping about and playing pranks with the animals, as they wander over the hillside.

Ex-Kaiser Still "His Majesty."

The ex-Kaiser of Germany is referred to in the new Berlin telephone directory as "His Majesty."

## Canada's Sport Fish.

Canadian sport fish have acquired a reputation throughout the world, and wealthy sportsmen from many countries have visited our shores to test their skill against the savagery of Canadian bass, salmon, trout, tuna, maskinonge and other gamey specimens. Quite recently shipments of land locked salmon were sent to Ireland and trout eggs to Japan to stock the lakes and streams of estates in those countries, for the benefit of those who have not the time to seek these specimens in their Canadian haunts. One thing that can never be exported or transplanted, however, is the rugged and magnificent scenery which forms such a wonderful background for outdoor recreation in Canada.

Don't be a man of one idea. It makes you a man of no ideas.

## HOW TO FIND REAL LOVE

### Ask Yourself These Questions Before You Propose.

A young man wants to know how he can tell when he is genuinely in love—when he has a case of incurable heart complaint and when he is merely afflicted with a passing fancy, from which he will recover within a week (writes a woman correspondent). He has asked the riddle of the ages that nobody has been able to answer.

In both cases you have the same thrills and palpitations, the same delusions that make you see an ordinary commonplace girl as a perfect woman.

#### Love or Loveitis?

When you are first smitten by this malady there is no way to tell whether it is love or loveitis. Yet on a man's ability to diagnose his own case correctly depends much more than life or death. His happiness and that of the woman are at stake. In matrimony it is not so important for you to pick out the ideal girl or even the girl who is most suited to you as it is for you to be head over heels in love with her.

In the days of courtship we are always asking the other party: "Do you love me?" If we were wiser we would not waste our breath on that query. Instead we should spend our time asking ourselves: "Do I really love this man, or this woman?"

For if we love enough it does not matter much who or what the beloved one is. If we love enough we never see the other's faults. But when our own love fails, not all the charms, not all the fascinations can raise one single throb in our breast. When we ourselves cease to love the romance is over. Therefore, don't worry so

much over whether the girl loves you as whether you love the girl.

#### The Acid Test.

The real acid test of love is not absence but presence. It is easy enough to be romantic and weave haloes around a girl who is far away; but the question is how does she affect you when she is at your side? Have you the same interests and the same tastes? Do you enjoy the same things? Are you two souls with but a single thought, or do you find yourself disagreeing over all sorts of things?

If you are always arguing and quarrelling, even though you always kiss and make up, you have only the surface attraction of opposites that is as brittle as glass and that will not last longer than the honeymoon. But if you have a deep and abiding peace and joy in each other's society, if you think alike and see eye to eye, then you may be sure that your feeling is genuine love.

Another test of love is to find out how you react to the girl's conversation. More love is killed by boredom than anything else. Before marriage you may be enthralled by having a girl tell you over and over again how wonderful and strong and brave she thinks you are. But that line of conversation stops at the altar, and if she has not intelligence enough to keep you entertained after love-making is barred, she will lose you.

Unless you find that you love a girl's mind and soul, and admire them just as much as you do her physical attractions, distrust your affection for her. It won't stand the strain of everyday living.

## FROM THE FOUNTAIN-HEAD

Up in the hills it had been raining long and steadily—and the thirsty earth had drunk in the water with grateful lips. So much had fallen that the earth could not make use of it all; and underneath the ground trickling streams had formed which ran hither and yon among the roots and rocks seeking an outlet. Tiny little rivulets they were, mere pencillings of water, without force enough to push aside anything but a few grains of earth or a loose pebble or two, as they seeped their way around in the dark.

Finally one little rivulet, finding an easy downward passage, ran quickly ahead, and all the others, hurrying after, tumbled together with it through the earth in a full stream, strong enough to cut a channel for itself beneath the soil. On it went through the soft earth till it came to a great rock that stopped its passage and turned it aside toward the surface, where it came welling up into the sunshine, clear and cool and sparkling—a spring, a woodland spring, a fountain of pure water! How it laughed and danced in the sunlight! And then, pushed on by the tumbling waters behind it, overflowed and ran lightly down the hillside, leaping from rock to rock—a mountain brook!

Other little brooks from other little fountains met it on its way and poured their waters into it. Ferns grew along its banks and speckled trout gleamed in its depths. The hermit thrush bathed in its pools, and the shy fawn drank at its edge. And it sang to itself as it hurried along.

Nearing the foot of the mountain it broadened its channel and spread out its waters. It became a meadow stream, singing its way over the round, smooth stones of the pasture-land. To the pensive cows that stood gratefully in its cool waves under the willows it seemed to say,

"Drink of me and be refreshed, I am yours."

The blue forget-me-nots that bordered it thanked it for its promise of fidelity; the minnows accepted its hospitality; countless insects acknowledged its offers of support and sus-

tenance; and even little Bettina, when she washed the berry stains from her arms, heard its pleasant ripplings as invitations to comfort and assurances of purity. Each one to whom the meadow stream ministered as it flowed along heard its song in his own tongue, but only the stream itself knew the meaning that underlay its singing waters.

Now it was past midsummer, and the meadow stream was low. For many weeks no rain had fallen into it from the cloudless sky overhead, and the hot rays of the sun had drawn off much of its water. Still, there was enough, and the meadow stream still sang as it flowed. And well it might! For had it forgotten its song, it would have ceased to flow. Rain might have fallen from the sky overhead in torrents; the fields around might become pools of standing water; but the meadow stream would have ceased to be.

Lower and lower grew the water day by day. The cows no longer came to drink under the willows. The minnows sought the shallow pools that were left under the stones. The forget-me-nots on the bank began to dry, and in the whole brook there was scarcely water enough to wash the berry stains from little Bettina's arms, till the sky overhead was clear and blue, and still the meadow stream remembered the meaning of its song.

Finally, one day, the waters in the stream began to rise. The sky overhead was still blue and cloudless, but fuller and fuller grew the meadow brook. The forget-me-nots revived; the playful minnows darted about from bank to bank; the cattle stood again knee deep under the willows; the meadow brook was full. Farmer Lovett stood beside the stream and watched the rushing waters.

It was singing the old song—the song that kept it alive, the song that it had always sung since the day when the bubbling fountain poured its waters onto the mountainside.

"I know," it sang, "I know where I came from—came from."

"It's been raining back in the hills," said Farmer Lovett.

## The Steersman's Song.

The fore-shrouds bar the moonlit scud,  
The port-rail laps the sea—  
Aloft all taut, where the wind clouds skim,

Alow to the cutwater snug and trim,  
And the man at the wheel sings low;  
Sings he:

"Oh sea-room and lee-room  
And a gale to run afore,  
From the Golden Gate to Sunda Strait,  
But my heart lies snug ashore."

Her hull rolls high, her nose dips low,  
The rollers flash alee—  
Wallow and dip and the upstowed screw

Sends heart-beats quivering through  
And through—  
And the man at the wheel sings low;  
Sings he:

"Oh sea-room and lee-room  
And a gale to run afore—  
Sou'east by South and a bone in her mouth,  
But my heart lies snug ashore."

The steersman's arms are brown and hard,  
And, pricked in his fore-arms by  
A ship, an anchor, a love-knot true,  
A heart of red and an arrow of blue;

And the man at the wheel sings low;  
Sings he:

"Oh sea-room and lee-room  
And a gale to run afore—  
The ship to her chart, but Jack to his heart,  
And my heart lies snug ashore."

From "The Poems of Robert Cameron Rogers."

What It Was Costing Him.  
"Know what this cigar cost me?"  
"No; but I know what it's costing me."

"Costing you? What?"  
"Five separate and distinct scents."

## Radio Saved Starving Hunters.

The long arm of radio reached into the sub-Arctic wastes of Hudson Bay last winter and saved from starvation and possible death hunters and trappers of a lonely trading post on Hudson Bay. It was revealed recently, word has just come back from lonely Southampton Island, at the extreme northern end of Hudson Bay, that "life and death messages" broadcast country-wide from Westinghouse Radio Stations were successful. Another post, hundreds of miles away, picked up the call and rushed by dog sled to the Hudson's Bay Company's Post, on Southampton Island, the food that enabled hunters and trappers to live through the winter.

A brief telegram was received at Westinghouse Radio Stations which said: "Messages to Southampton Island broadcast last winter from Westinghouse Radio Stations were received and rescue made by rushing food and supplies from Chesterfield Inlet. Radio message was picked up by Father Piguel, of the Oblate Fathers, located at Chesterfield Inlet."

The telegram was the last chapter in a drama that began when the "Bayakmo," supply ship of the Hudson's Bay Company, was crushed in the ice off Hudson Straits, July 13, 1925. The ship was then on route to Southampton Island.

#### A Little Mixed.

Father believed in educating his little son Freddie on modern lines, and he invented a new way of teaching him the alphabet. This is the dialogue that took place at the first lesson:

Father—"F for Freddie."  
Freddie—"F for Freddie."  
"M for me."  
"M for you."

"No; Y for you."  
"Oh, no! F for me. You said so."  
The lesson hereupon ended abruptly, and father intends to adopt the hackneyed but simpler "A for apple" system next time!

#### Breaking the News.

"Dad, the barometer has fallen!"  
"Very much!"  
"About five feet," said the boy, with a buffy look.

RECLAM FILLERS—By Gene Byrnes.



Jimmy Fools the Ball.



## Canada from Coast to Coast

Halifax, N.S.—The Nova Scotia fish catch for the month of August totaled \$9,221,650 pounds, with a landed value of \$28,679. This is an increase of nearly eleven million pounds as compared with the landing for the same month last year.

Edmonton, N.B.—It is not expected that definite plans regarding the new 200-ton newsprint mill of the Fraser Companies will be arranged until next spring. While the company has already contracted for a supply of power from the Grand Falls development, upon which work has begun by the St. John Power Co., yet this power will not be available until about July, 1928, and, therefore, it will not be necessary to have the mill ready for operation until that date.

Quebec, Que.—Importance of the tourist traffic in Quebec is one of the main matters referred to in the last issue of the official bulletin of the Quebec Roads Dept. The traffic census shows that 77 per cent. of the automobiles moving along the main highways of the province are of the tourist nature, either of this province, other provinces, or of the United States. The traffic of other provinces and of the United States alone represented more than 25 per cent. of the total traffic.

Toronto, Ont.—Canada has been maintaining her reputation for superior livestock at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia. Benedictine Oxford Roy, owned by B. H. Bull & Sons, of Brampton, Ont., grand champion bull at the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto last year, was declared grand champion Jersey bull of the show. At the same time in the keen competition for sheep prizes, A. P.

McLean & Sons, of Kerwood, Ont., carried off the grand championships for ram and ewes, and also the premier breeder and exhibitor awards.

Winnipeg, Man.—Splendid progress has been made on the new mill of the Manitoba Pulp and Paper Co. at Pine Falls, on the Winnipeg River, near Fort Alexander. The equipment is now being installed and it is expected the plant will be ready for operation in December. The contractors are now engaged in laying out a model town in connection with this development.

Regina, Sask.—Production of creamery butter in Saskatchewan during the month of July was 3,084,364 lbs., an increase of 3.7 per cent. over the record for the same month last year, according to a statement issued by the Provincial Dairy Commissioner. The cumulative output for the first seven months of this year was 11,185,676 lbs., an increase of 1,872,160 lbs. over the figures for the corresponding period of 1925.

Calgary, Alta.—Major Ralph Glyn, member of the British House of Commons for North Berkshire, is visiting Western Canada for the purpose of investigating opportunities for British boys in this country. He is preparing a report along these lines to be presented to a special committee of the Imperial Parliament.

Vancouver, B.C.—At least 100,000 cases of sockeye salmon will be put up by the Skeena River canneries this season, according to advices received here. The run of salmon in the Skeena has been better this year than in any of the other Pacific coast salmon rivers.



LT-COMMANDER RICHARD BYRD

First explorer to fly to the North Pole, is shown receiving the distinguished service medal of Richmond, Va.—the ancestral home of the Byrd family—from Mayor J. Fulmer Bright.

### Prosperity.

The word prosperity means to get what one has hoped for. It is along one of those twisting roads, which soon or late bend all words, that it has come to signify material success alone. To look forward, to admire and desire, and eventually to arrive at what the heart has craved, that is to be prosperous.

Even with that much of an emendation, it is obvious that the word started out to mean something more and better than it now imports; for so many prosperities arrive which do not fulfill desire but only torment it. In the sense in which we use it nowadays the word is far from satisfactory. It is full of jarring notes—or rather the thing itself is. No other subject is debated with more heat than the question whether prosperity brings happiness or misery. It is quite taken for granted by the severer sort of moralists that true happiness lies at its approach, while the ages have produced nothing more singular than the almost universal fear and suspicion of too much wealth and ease.

On the other hand, it is scarcely less to be wondered at that prosperity has so generally gravitated in thought and ideal to the abundance of material things and the mere affluence and grace of outward condition and circumstance. It seems only natural to say of anybody or any people or nation that they are prosperous if they have things in great plenty. The element of desire gratified, of hopes realized, of dreams come true, is largely lost out of the question. To have much of the world's goods seems to fill the world with all that it will hold. A man may be a hopeless invalid, but if he has wealth we say he is prosperous. He may be a knave or a hypocrite and yet, in the saying of the Psalmist, prosper or "spread himself like the green bay tree."

It is strange, and on second thought unfortunate, that we have no word in the language which without and admixture of dross and in perfect balance expresses what everybody knows to be a juster and fairer notion of real prosperity. For all men know that there is a prosperity which is poor and a poverty which is rich, that things with out wisdom have a mysterious and fantastic power of disorder and wretchedness while wisdom with a very little can, and often does, work an astonishing magic of serenity and happy contentment of spirit.

### A Mother's Counsel.

"There is sin in the world," said the mother wise.  
"But be you brave and true  
And never the joy shall quit your eyes  
Or the sin bring hurt to you."

"There are those in the world who would betray,  
But be you not afraid,  
If you harken not to what tempters say  
You shall never be betrayed."

"This life knows much that is red with shame,  
But, daughter of mine, be true  
And the words which poison a woman's fame  
Shall never be said of you."

"For you may walk where the sinners are  
If your heart be pure within,  
And whether the road be short or far,  
You shall never be touched by sin."  
—Edgar A. Guest.



She—"You know the saying, 'In Spring a young man's fancy, etc.'"  
He—"Yes, I guess it's always spring with me then."

The Woman Knew.  
"Did you behave in church?" asked an interested relative when Billy returned from the service.  
"Course I did," replied Billy. "I heard the lady back of us say she never saw a child behave so."

Iron in Switzerland.  
Iron ore deposits amounting to 26,000,000 tons are reported to have been found in Switzerland.

## The Automobile

### MOIST LEAVES IN ROAD ADD TO MOTOR HAZARD.

While mighty oaks from little acorns grow, much trouble for the motorists can spring from dead leaves on the highways at this time of year. The better the road the greater the peril in many cases, and this applies especially to those smooth surface trails which wind in alluring stretches through avenues of trees. To the cautious drivers these routes will gladden hearts by the glories of autumnal tints, but to the automobilist who is inclined to speed a bit in the lonely places there is an ever-present danger.

Now is the time of heavy dew and thick night fogs, which generally precede the storms of later on in the season. Both dew and fogs make the roads slippery enough, but the driver is able to see what confronts him on the surface and take proper measures to meet the evil. The fallen leaves constitute the hidden menace, as they retain moisture, especially in places where the sun's rays do not reach. Wheels often cannot keep the path when the tires encounter these damp surfaces, and many skidding accidents have been directly traced to this cause.

EVIL TO BE AVOIDED.  
Luckily, most of the leaves which cling to the highways from now on are of brilliant coloring and easily distinguishable to the alert driver. They should be avoided with as great care as one would use in steering around broken glass.

On the narrow, twisting roads, such as are encountered in many sections of the country, the sudden leaves add to chances taken by the motorist who is constantly spurred onward by the urge to pass the car ahead. Under the best of circumstances this type of traveler has the percentage against him when "weaving" is accomplished on a highway of sharp curves, and many attain their objectives in safety by a matter of seconds. The unexpected obstacle given by wet road surface during the burst of speed includes possibilities of shocking results.

Statistics indicate that clear vision

is more essential to driving in the fall than at any other season. The autumn haze which is cast over the landscape is trying to the best of eyesight, and to those who are defective in this respect it is an additional hazard, according to experts. One phase of this subject was taken up by Charles A. Harnett in his recent analysis of "Should We Test Drivers' Eyesight?"

QUESTION OF EYESIGHT.  
"The motorist with the normal vision (remember there are only four such out of every ten) has the proper perspective, is able to judge distance and can determine speed almost instantaneously," he said. "With this equipment it is reasonably safe to trust him at the wheel of a ton or two of steel which is hurled through crowded streets at an average speed of fifteen miles an hour, or on open highways at probably twice that rate. Everything in his path stands out clearly and distinctly and in proper proportion."

To the driver who is near sighted everything becomes blurred and indistinct. To a motorist with astigmatism objects become distorted. There are two kinds of astigmatism—technically described as vertical and horizontal. Sufferers from vertical astigmatism cannot distinguish horizontal lines clearly, and sometimes cannot see them at all. With horizontal astigmatism the reverse is true.

The unfortunate part of the problem is that many persons with poor vision are entirely unaware of their defect. The world that they are accustomed to is a blurred and distorted world, and they are under the impression that it looks the same to everybody. Experts tell us that most visual defects that are not hereditary are due to eyestrain, which results invariably when more is required of the eye than should be reasonably demanded of it. They also tell us that most eye trouble can be corrected by the use of glasses; in fact, that most extreme cases of defective vision have been corrected through the proper equipment of eyeglasses.

### Rhythms in Manual Work.

A common characteristic of most forms of simple work is their rhythm. This is perhaps especially observable in a blacksmith's forge, but hardly less so in milking, scrubbing, and various other common employments. It is a feature which early attracted the notice of man, and, as it is much easier to move rhythmically than arrhythmically, he early hit on the notion of accompanying his labors by some rhythmical noise, generally though not always song. Under modern conditions this has almost disappeared, the sailors' shanties, now fast vanishing with the sailing-vessel, being a last remnant. It is therefore interesting to know that songs did accompany some kinds of work in Greece.

We have for instance a reapers' song, and, more elaborate and noteworthy, whether for anthropologist or metrist, the mill-song of the Lesbian women, preserved by Pindar and to be found, apart from his works, in the appendix of popular songs in Bergk's Poetis Lyric Græcæ. It runs thus: "Grind, quern, grind, for Pittakes grinds, that is lord of great Mitylene." The upright strokes in the Greek text do not indicate division into feet, for it is in no recognized metre, but turns of the mill. If anyone cares to try it on a coffee-mill (as William vitz-Mollenhoff has done) or a rotary churn (as I have many times done), holding the long syllables to two, or if necessary three, times the length of the short ones, he will find that it fits perfectly.—H. J. Rose, in "Primitive Culture in Greece."

Racing in Japan.  
Horse racing in Japan is under the control of the government.

The Governor-General, Lord Willington, has expressed to the President of the World's Poultry Congress, Mr. Edward Brown, his very keen interest in the Congress. On assuming office Lord Willington will become chief patron to the Congress, and will welcome the international delegates when they assemble at Ottawa, July 27, 1927.



Dr. H. Nash of Hamilton, who carried anti-toxin by airplane from Scranton to Miami for the benefit of hurricane victims.

### October Good Month For Observing Mars

Chicago.—Secrets of Mars may be learned before the end of this month, according to E. B. Frost of the Yerkes Observatory at the University of Chicago. During the latter part of October, he said, the planet will come within approximately 42,000,000 miles of the earth, and with the sun opposite, conditions will be most favorable for observation.

### Dominion Produces Best Apples.

Apples may be grown over a great part of Canada, so great in fact that if it were all planted the crop would be sufficient to supply the markets of the world. In point of flavor, high coloring and long-keeping qualities, the Dominion produces the best grades, and the demand for Canadian apples from other countries is steadily growing as they become better known.

### John Ridd's Pear Trees.

We think a good deal, in a quiet way—when people ask us about them—of some fine, upstanding pear-trees, grafted by my grandfather, who had been very greatly respected. And he got those grafts by sheltering a poor Italian scoldier in the time of James the First, a man who never could do enough to show his grateful memories. How he came to our place is a very difficult story which I never understood rightly, having heard it from my mother. At any rate, there the pear-trees were, and there they are to this very day, and I wish every one could taste their fruit, old as they are, and rugged.

Now these fine trees had taken advantage of the west winds, and the moisture, and the promise of the springtime, so as to fill the tips of the spray-wood and the rowels all up the branches with a crowd of eager blossoms. Not that they were yet in bloom, nor even showing whiteness, only that some of the cones were opening at the side of the cap which pinched them; and there you might count, perhaps, a dozen knobs, like very little buttons, but grooved, and lined, and huddling close, to make room for one another. And among these buds were gray-green blades, scarce bigger than a hair almost, yet curving so as if their purpose was to shield the blossom.

Other of the spur-points, standing on the other wood, where the sap was not so eager, had not burst their tunic yet, but were fayed and naked with light, casting off the husk of brown in three-cornered patches. These buds, at a distance, looked as if the sky had been raining cream upon them.—R. D. Blackmore, in "Lorna Doone."

### Cake Icing Messages Patch Love Quarrel

Lovers' quarrels are frequently patched up by the use of special messages on the icing of cakes. These messages are sent by one disconsolate lover to the other, often with happy results, especially at Christmas time, say the bakers of London.

Cake baking to supply the British possessions for next Christmas is now at its height in England. Tons of cakes are being sent to South Africa, Australia, Singapore and other parts of the world where there are English colonies.

All in One Poem.  
A single poem may produce 3,500,000 grains of pollen.



Crown Princess Louise of Sweden. Who narrowly escaped death in Tokyo when an assassin's knife, thrown towards her, struck Roger Tilley, son of the British Ambassador, but was deflected by a cigarette case.

### Queen Mary Shops in the Limelight

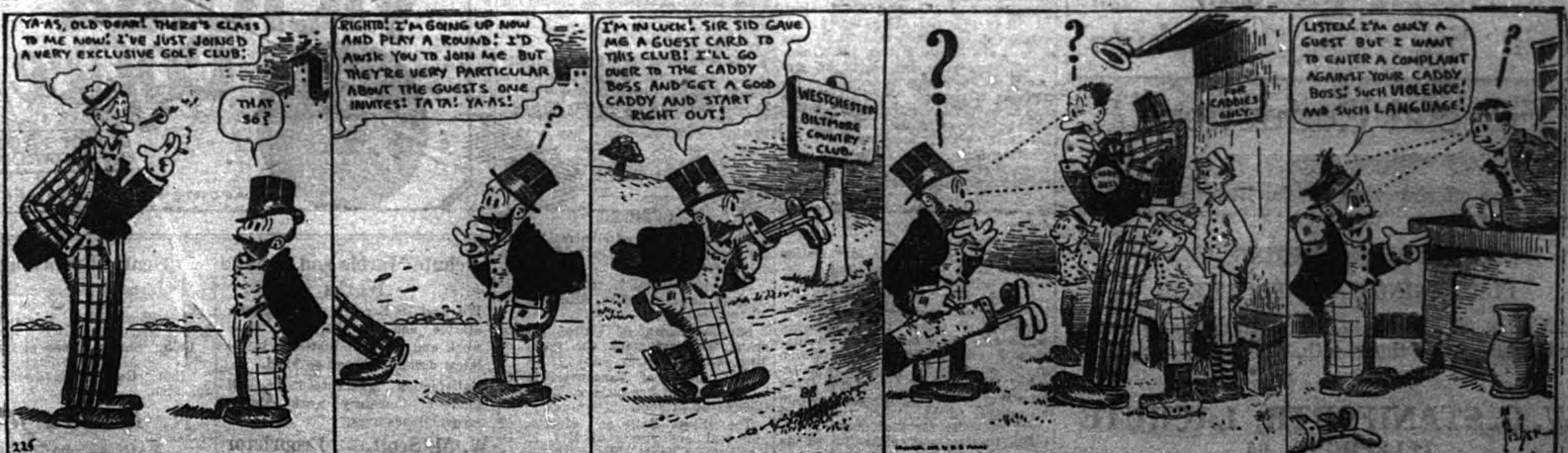
When a Queen goes shopping the broad glare of publicity continues to play upon her as it does upon virtually all her activities outside the precincts of the royal palaces.

Queen Mary took occasion while stopping at Goldsbrough to make a shopping expedition to Harrogate, nearby, and the account of her trip through the curio shops filled a full half column of close print in one of the big provincial papers. Even the purchases she made were enumerated in detail. These included a Chinese jade elephant and a monkey in similar material, some other Chinese antiques, a pair of blue Wedgwood vases and a Sheraton tea-caddy of exquisite workmanship. Her housewifely eye for a bargain, as well as her taste, were especially remarked.

During the past twelve years, 7,619 whales have been taken by the British Columbia whaling fleet. The largest yearly catch in the period was 1,198 and the lowest 187. There are now a number of plants established on Vancouver Island devoted to canning whale meat as well as utilizing bones, etc., in the manufacture of various by-products for which there is a considerable demand.

### MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.

Luck Was Against Mutt. That's All.





## SOME GREAT VALUES

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## The Watchman

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

FRIDAY, JULY 29th., 1927.

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

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

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

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

### "TURN YOUR LUCK"

The supernatural powers that vent their spleen upon us when we walk under a ladder or spill the salt at table are sometimes more considerate than we give them credit for. They are to be propitiated by some act of thoughtful deference to the rules and regulations they enforce upon our conduct, and our luck is turned.

Here is an authentic example of this. One evening a lady rather intent upon shop windows happened to walk under a ladder. She did it thoughtlessly, but a superstitious companion drew her attention to the fact that she had done it,—which greatly distressed her. With downcast mein she turned homewards her enjoyment of the calm beauty of the evening—and the attractive shop windows, completely spoiled by the heavy portent of bad luck that descended upon her.

As they neared home her companion exclaimed "Oh look at the new moon!" They were facing the west at this time and it instantly came into her mind that the new moon would be over her left shoulder, so she promptly wheeled round and looked at it over her right shoulder. This timely act not only averted a further threat of bad luck, but actually diverted from herself the ill effect of her having passed under a ladder, for on reaching home she was thankful to find that her husband was howling with lumbago, he having been seized at the vicarious goat at the very moment she turned to look at the new moon over her right shoulder. Her luck was turned, but when he heard of it he thought that a Heathen Chinee might have been picked in his stead, for he never walked under a ladder since he had his, once before. That occasion was memorable and his luck prompt, for he was just under the ladder at the moment a painter at the top accidentally lost control of a pot of paint. In some respects though, the Fates are too systematically stern in their decrees, and abominably bigoted. Take the St. Swithin incident.

"St. Swithin's day, if ye do rain, for forty days it will remain: St. Swithin's day, an ye be fair, for forty days 'twill rain nae mair." There are several variants of this legend. The rainy saint of France is St. Gervais; of Flanders, St. Godelieve of Scotland; St. Martin of Bouillon, and there are stories about them all.

The Scottish St. Swithin liked a drop of spring water with his "Mountain Dew," but as he had to go a distance for it, and went pretty often, he trod down a lot of corn on his way to and from the spring. The farmer in whose land the spring rose frequently remonstrated with the saint, and in the end forbade the pilgrimages altogether. This so exasperated the dourthy saint that he invoked a forty days fall of fresh rain to mix with his Scotch, and which also ruined the farmer's crop of hay. As a reprisal, this action was a trifle unsaintly, but it might be overlooked if it ended there. But instead of being over and done with at the time it continues through the centuries rains upon perfectly innocent people who never heard of the saint and his grievance, causing them to lose a million tons of hay through no fault of their own.

The story of the English St. Swithin is that he was a Bishop of Winchester, who died ten hundred and sixty five years ago on the 15th. of this month. According to his expressed desire he was buried in the Churchyard of Winchester Cathedral, "so that the sweet rain of heaven might fall upon his grave." He was a good and kindly bishop, and a hundred years after his death he was canonized, which was rapid promotion, as things go. On this occasion the monks of the minster thought to honour the saint by removing his bones from the church-yard and depositing them in the Cathedral. The ceremony was fixed for the 15th. of July, but it rained day after day for forty days, and the monks came to the conclusion that the saint was averse to the project, and wisely abandoned it.

In this instance the devastation caused by a continuous and widespread deluge in the summer season—brought about to stop the re-opening of a six-foot grave in an English church-yard, looks like employing cannons to shoot butterflies. It suggests a pitiful poverty of invention on the part of St. Swithin, who invoked the rain. He could not think up a way of scaring the monks from his grave, so he soaked them, and everybody else for that matter.

But the frequent celebration of his plan—whereby even the people and

the fields of Canada are put to soak for six weeks to keep his memory green through a thousand years takes on the aspect of an excess that is not warranted by the comparative detachment of the incident. His saintly attributes are dwarfed, or even lost sight of in the resentment which this one notorious action inspires. Surely after all this time, we ought not to continue to expiate the attempted sacrifice of those long dead monks, and if the lonely saint had power to invoke the rain, he ought to exempt us: we are neither the third nor the fourth generation of those offending monks who died in celibacy, and in total ignorance of the existence of Canada—which was not even discovered until they had been dead for hundreds and hundreds of years.

Of course, if it is but a superstitious tradition, we are willing to let St. Swithin off, knowing that superstition "is only the religious credulity that remains after the real religion is dead." In that case we cannot bear him resentment any more than we can upbraid the builders of the pyramids for innocently incorporating into their colossal sarcophagi those cryptic prophecies of calamity and woe, awaiting the world, which a Welsh wet-blanket by the name of Wynn has begun to decipher and publish abroad.

If we are to believe all we hear the Fates are indeed cruel. Because the pyramids are built according to the plans and specifications of the ancient Pharaohs, who believed the earth to be flat, the round world has to undergo terrible tribulations, on the ratio of so many years war to the square foot of labyrinthian mole-work made five thousand years ago!

It isn't a square deal. Neither is it fair that we should break a leg or burst a tyre every time we walk under a ladder or look at the new moon over our left shoulder, when we don't know any better.

I think it is high time that some authentic data should come our way to give us a dog's chance of TURNING OUR LUCK.

## THE LINKMAN.

### ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Mrs. Crowdis and children are visiting Mrs. McMahon.

Miss Johnson spent the week-end with her aunt, Miss Margaret Hyde.

Miss Jean Ferguson has been spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Paston.

Mr. Geo. Woods is spending the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Woods.

Miss Evelyn Wales, R. N., has returned to Montreal to take up her work of nursing again.

Mr. J. Wentworth Hill, of Cloverdale, Cal., has been visiting his brother Mr. Henry Hill.

Mrs. Earle, and Mrs. Holme and her son, are visiting their sister, Miss May Hunter for a few weeks.

Miss Katherine Bell, librarian of the Holyoke City Library, came on Saturday to spend a few days with her aunt, Mrs. C. T. Wales.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson preached in the St. Andrews United Church both morning and evening, on Sunday, July 24th., the Rev. Mr. Macaskill being on his holidays.

We are very sorry that Mrs. Robt. Jones is ill at the present time. Miss Norma Fraser has been her nurse but was obliged to leave, and now Miss Lillie Woods has taken her place. We wish Mrs. Jones a speedy recovery.

An attractive sale and supper followed by a short programme in the evening will be held in the Town Hall St. Andrews East, on Saturday, July 30th., under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church. Adults 50c.; Children 25c.

### CUSHING.

Miss Wheelahan spent a day or two in the city last week.

Mr. C. F. Kains spent a couple of days in Ottawa last week.

Mr. S. Wheelahan and Mr. Owen Keatley, of Montreal, spent Sunday in Cushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckley and family of Montreal, are spending their vacation at Mr. F. Gaston's.

Mrs. Drew and daughter, of Montreal, spent last week the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charters.

Master Elbert Dowd, of Ottawa, is spending a couple of weeks the guest of his uncle, Mr. C. F. Watson.

The family of Mr. A. Walford have arrived and will spend the month of August at their residence, Pine Cottage.

Miss Ruth Greig and Mrs. Stanley of Montreal, were week-end guests of their brother, Mr. D. G. Greig at Greece's Point.

Mrs. T. Weir Jr., and daughter Dorothy and Helen enjoyed a boat trip down the river and spent several days at Lachine last week.

Miss Popham, of Montreal, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Young, at the bungalow last week. Miss Edna Young also spent the week-end with her parents.

The sympathy of the community is with the family of Mr. S. O. Hartley in the loss they have sustained in the death of their father, who passed away in Vancouver, B. C. on Saturday last, while on a trip to visit relatives in the West, accompanied by Mrs. Hartley, who is now on her way with her husband's remains.

### CUSHING.

Mr. Leslie Maw, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his wife & family at the cottage.

Mrs. A. Graham is the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. Albert Scott, of the Seignory.

Mr. Donaldson, of United States, spent the past week the guest of Mrs. Jas. Cleland.

Mrs. Lloyd, of Vancouver, B. C. is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Jas. Cleland at present.

The Misses Raitt and Morton, of Montreal, are guests of Mrs. L. D. Smith for a short time.

Mrs. Fred Wilkins, of Montreal, was the Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Earle Bryerton of Carillon.

Miss Mary Smith, who has been spending the past two months at home, has gone back to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Beecher and family are spending a couple of weeks at Highgate Springs, Vermont, U.S.A.

Mrs. Jas. McAllister, Jr., of Hawkesbury, was the guest of her mother Mrs. T. Weir Sr., during the past week. Mr. McAllister also was her guest on Sunday.

The Women's Missionary Society are holding a quilting in the Community Club Room, on Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 2nd., in place of their regular meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested in helping with the Missionary quilts and please come early.

### GRENVILLE.

Mr. Albert King, of Montreal, spent last week at Mr. and Mrs. A. Goudie's.

Miss Geraldine Stewart, of Flint, Mich., is the guest of her parents, here for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest King, Sr., of Montreal, spent the week-end at Mrs. A. Goudie's.

Miss Florence Goudie, of Ottawa, is the guest of her uncle, Mr. Allan McKay, of Calumet.

Miss Eleanor Goudie, of Montreal, was the recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Goudie.

Mr. Stevenson, of New York, is spending his holidays at the residence of Mr. Thomas Cummings.

Miss Ellen Steele, of Montreal, is spending the summer months with her sister, Mrs. John Gauley and family.

Mrs. Morley Kerr and Mrs. A. McNeill, of Shawinigan Falls, called on their aunt, Mrs. W. Tompkins last week.

Miss Freda Gauley, of Chatham, was the guest of Miss Vera Gauley at her home here during the past week.

Mrs. John Heatlie Sr., of Billings, Montana, is visiting her children and their families) also other relatives during the summer months.

The social which was held at the residence of Mr. James Heatlie, on the 14th. July, was well attended, and the evening was beautiful.

Services are conducted every Sunday morning in the Grenville Baptist Church, Pastor, Saunders of McMaster University, Toronto. All are cordially invited to attend.

A very interesting meeting of the Baptist Mission Circle was held at the residence of Mrs. Walter Murray on Monday, July 11th. and all were pleased to have four of our ladies present, who now reside in the U.S.A. and Ontario, also our new Pastor Mr. Saunders.

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

## WALSH-KATRINE IS SEEKING NEW FUNDS

Good Results Met With in Work So Far Carried Out

Development work on Walsh-Katrine Gold Mines, East Kirkland Lake, has been advancing right up to a near production stage and Pres. Hugh Walsh says it is only a question of more capital being placed in the proposition to enable the company to continue development work and erect a mill on the property for the purpose of treating the ore.

Work to date has located ore bodies which give promise of great widths at a deeper horizon. The diamond drill cut 9 ft. of 14, ore on an angle of 45 degrees in number 4 vein, a considerable distance to the north of the working shaft.

A well mineralized ore body 42 feet on an angle of 60 degrees was cut 175 feet south of the shaft which averages over mining width \$8.40 per ton. There is indicated by this drilling an ore body of over 300 ft. in length in No. 4 vein. As development work proceeds No. 4 vein, which gave commercial ore values at many points over a distance of 1,500 ft. on the surface, gives promise of being an ore body of importance.

No. 2 vein has been opened up for a considerable distance and sampling has given an average of \$12.20 over a width of 5 feet.

Samples taken from No. 3 vein have given such high results that the average ore value, while above the commercial grade has not been determined. Some of the assays have run as follows:—\$17.00, \$22.00, \$63.00, \$85.00, \$80.00, \$95.00, \$132.00.

Negotiations are under way for the pooling of all the outstanding treasury stock for a limited period. This move is for the purpose of raising funds to develop the ore bodies that now exist on the property. Holders of about 80% of the outstanding stock have agreed to pool. It is anticipated that the greater portion of the balance will be accounted for within a short period of time.

Walsh-Katrine has transferred the operating office to Ins. Exch. Bldg., Montreal, Que. 8-5-2.

Normal human blood is too thick to be drawn through the mosquito's small piercing tube. They must first inject a thinning fluid. In that way disease germs are set adrift in the blood stream—bacteria of burning fever and crippling disease. There is also the danger of streptococcal infection (blood poisoning) from scratching the bite. Mosquitoes must be killed. Health authorities advocate Fly-Tox. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue label) for killing ALL household insects. Insist on Fly-Tox is easy to use. Safe, stainless, fragrant, sure.

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Come and see our fine stock of clothes for the camping season.

Real, good outfits for the boys and girls, that can be had at the very lowest of prices.

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to enjoy new scenes and con-  
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these are amongst the  
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At an unexpected moment,  
you invite them to stay for  
luncheon, but you ask your-  
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think of Speight's Baked  
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You know many of them—men who  
in their prime made plenty of money,  
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Old age finds them in a sorry plight.

You don't expect to be without means of  
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## ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Mr. Alex. Millar and Mr. Grant  
Whiteman are visiting at the home  
of Mr. and Mrs. Whiteman.

Miss Jean Aileen is at present the  
guest of the Misses Walsh.

Mrs. W. Baillie, of Montreal, re-  
turned to St. Andrews on Saturday,  
where she intends to visit at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Simpson  
during the rest of the summer.

Mr. H. D. MacGregor was the guest  
of Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacGregor  
at "Holly Acres" throughout the week  
end.

Miss Audrey Shorey sailed for  
France on Friday.

Mrs. W. Simpson is spending the  
week in Montreal.

Mrs. W. Jeffrey is the hostess of  
her friend Mrs. Walker.

Mr. Wilson-Learmonth, Mr. Laten  
York, and Mr. W. Simpson Jr., left  
on Sunday for a motor trip to Que-  
bec.

Miss Jessie Duire is the guest of  
Miss Kathleen Simpson at "Pinelm."

Miss Betty Simpson left on Fri-  
day to visit at the home of her friend  
Miss Audrey Shearer.

Mr. Paul Mar, of New York, is the  
guest of Mr. Pringle.

Dr. and Mrs. Shaw were the week-  
end hosts of their son, Mr. Wain-  
wright Shaw.

The Misses McMartins are the hos-  
tesses of Miss Black, of Montreal.

Mrs. George Jeffrey entertained  
over the week-end her son, Mr. Doug-  
las Jeffrey, and his family.

On Thursday evening, the Presby-  
terian Church held a Lawn Social on  
the Church lawn. The crowd present  
which was a fairly large one, formed  
a rather unappreciative audience, the  
most applauded feature being the in-  
terpretation of several of Sir Harry  
Lauder's songs by Mr. Fraser. Mr.  
Millar, who occupied the chair, open-  
ed the evening with an address on  
the harm of over indulgence in amuse-  
ment and on the good resulting from  
pastimes when rightly indulged in.  
A burst of whole hearted applause,  
showed everyone's appreciation when  
the remarks were concluded. Ice-  
cream and cake were served.

The Saturday evening Dance at the  
Club House, was an unusual success  
considering the inclemency of the  
weather. Both Lachute and Grenville  
were represented among the dancers.  
The usual Hawkesbury Orchestra  
was in attendance.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.**

1. Who was Anne Hathaway?

2. What is the Vatican?

3. Who is Col. Charles A. Lind-  
bergh?

4. What is a Maori?

5. Who was Laura Secord?

6. What is a carillon?

7. What is a mammoth?

8. What is a Seigneur?

9. Who is the author of Dombey  
and Son?

10. Who was Darwin?

11. What is a testator?

12. How does a kangaroo carry its  
young?

13. What is the meaning of the term  
"net weight"?

14. What is the Venus de Milo?

15. Who was the Border Minstrel?

Answers to last week's Questions.

1. Richard I was called Coeur de  
Lion.

2. Matilda, Lady Jane Grey, Mary  
Tudor, Elizabeth Tudor, Anne, Mary  
(wife of William) and Victoria.

3. Cesare Borgia was the illegiti-  
mate son of Pope Alexander VI. He  
was a great soldier and statesman  
whose ideal it was to unite Italy un-  
der the papal throne, but whose plans  
were abruptly put to rest by the un-  
timely death of his father.

4. Nell Gwynn was the famous  
mistress of Charles II, who began  
life as an orange girl and rose to  
be one of the most famous ladies in  
Europe.

5. She was beheaded by Elizabeth  
Stuart.

6. The old Pretender was the eldest  
son of James II, who, because of his  
father's ill rule was debarred from  
his right to rule England.

7. England was ruled by an army  
under Cromwell.

8. Edward II was the first Prince  
of Wales.

9. It was a great charter which the  
barons of England made King John  
sign.

10. Edward VII.

11. He was the Spanish commander  
of the Armada.

12. Admiral Howard.

13. Francis II of France, Lord Darn-  
ley and Lord Bothwell.

14. Under Henry VIII.

15. Six.

## Any Jewelry That Needs Repair?



Let's have it. If it's a watch  
that needs a new hand or two  
or a new crystal, or attention  
to its finer workings, we'll fix  
it. Or if it's a ring that re-  
quires a new setting or a pin  
minus a clasp or well just so  
its Jewelry.

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the lands of History.

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## "Rex" Theatre, Lachute

Week of July 31 to August 6

29 — 30

RIN TIN TIN in

While London Sleeps

Rex Comedy and Felix the Cat

SUNDAY ONLY—July 31  
Introducing to Lachute

## Monty Banks in ATTA BOY

If He can't Make You Laugh; See Your Doctor.

BAR-C MYSTERY

Comedy: WILD MOOZIES

MONDAY & TUESDAY

Louise Fazenda & Jacqueline Logan

Foot-loose Widow

A very Amusing and Romantic

production

ADVENTURES OF MAZIE

Com: Merry Month of May

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Lon Chaney in Mr. Wu

His last creation and biggest success

PLAY BALL Com: Lion Tammern

FRIDAY & SATURDAY - SPECIAL

## Lillian Gish in SCARLET LETTER

Comedy ANYTHING ONCE ...

PATHE REVIEW

Results of June Examinations

Chatham No. 2 Consolidated School.

GRADE IX.

Dorothea McDonald 872

Pearl MacKenzie 803

Florence Morrow 753

GRADE VIII.

Howard Tomalty 1058

Russel Morrow 1031

Ruth Campbell 998

Walter McQuat 928

Phyllis Campbell 895

Andrew Monk 809

Edgar Jackson 810

Lorne Ball 795

Annie Morrow 784

Jeannette MacArthur 780

Willie Woods 763

George Connelly 737

Anna Poltras 614

OGDENSBURG.

Mrs. Dan McGillivray, of Montreal,  
is visiting Mrs. E. Blair this week.

Mrs. E. Blair, Mrs. McGillivray and  
Kenneth Shugars motored to Haw-  
kesbury on Tuesday.

Miss Hilda Park and Master Tom  
Carcoran spent a few days the guests  
of Mrs. E. Blair.

Miss Esther Shugars spent the  
week-end the guest of her aunt, Mrs.  
E. Blair.

Mrs. Blair and Kenneth Shugars  
spent Sunday with Mrs. Fred Towns-  
end.

Mrs. J. Poitras and family, who  
have been visiting her parents, have  
returned home to Barrie, Vt.

Miss Mary Smiley and brother  
Lowell spent Sunday with Mrs. E.  
Blair.

## OTTAWA EXHIBITION



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Big Musical and Dance  
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**Horse Show in New Coliseum**  
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**Handicrafts • Hobby Show**  
**Photographic Salon • Dog Show**  
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## STORIES OF WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE

### Kings and Commoners.

It is rather a curious anomaly that Socialists are among those who show the greatest personal appreciation of the Royal Family. "What I'd like to see," cried a very "Red" orator at an outdoor meeting in London, "is no King at all—meaning no disrespect to the present King, of course, and willing to let him have his run out." Another Socialist met the Prince of Wales recently and announced afterwards, with some surprise, that "E was a very nice young feller."

The Royal Family, on their side, show equal friendliness when the restrictions of office allow. The other day, at a public function, the King spoke to a Labor leader, who reminded him:

"Last time you saw me, sir, I was in my working clothes, making shell fuses."

The King smiled as he answered: "I am glad I do not often have to wear what some people regard as my working clothes—a crown and robes."

The smile was so friendly, and the day so sunny, that the Labor man responded:

"It would be a bit 'ot on a day like this, sir!"

The King laughed. Henry the Eighth would have replied: "Off with his head!"

### The Man Who Crowns Kings.

Although the Primate of All England, the Archbishop of Canterbury—has not the great power to-day that his predecessors enjoyed, he is still the most privileged person in the realm after the Royal Family.

In the table of precedence, in which is laid down the exact order of all the nobility of the country, the Archbishop follows the ambassadors of foreign countries, who take their high place as representatives of the ruling heads of their countries. Excluding these, the Archbishop comes immediately after the nephews of the King.

He controls the Church of England, and has thirty bishoprics in his own province, his junior colleague, the Archbishop of York, who is Primate of England, having but twelve. The precedence of Canterbury over York is denoted in their titles, the Archbishop of Canterbury being Primate of "All England."

The Archbishop of Canterbury has the King and Queen as his "domestic parishioners" wherever they may be in residence, and he has the right of crowning the King and Queen at their coronation.

He is an ecclesiastical commissioner for England, meaning that he is one of the commission that handles the money of the church. He is also a trustee of the British Museum.

The Archbishop has the unique right of being able personally to grant degrees in music, law, medicine and theology.

This right was given to the Archbishops of Canterbury by Henry VIII, and has never been rescinded. The degrees are known as "Lambeth Degrees," after the Archbishop's London palace.

The present Archbishop, Dr. Randall Davidson, has held his responsible post for twenty-three years.—L.S.D.

### Happy Bachelors.

As far as I can see, married life is so much worry. I am sure I should have been dead long ago if I had married. Thank Heaven I am a confirmed bachelor!

This statement comes from the lips of Sir Harry Poland, K.C., and as he is now ninety-seven, it must be admitted he is a good advertisement for bachelorhood. He was called to the Bar before the Crimean War—and has barred matrimony ever since.

His case is different from that of another veteran bachelor who was once challenged by a member of the opposite sex.

"Do you mean to say," she exclaimed, "that you have never married?"

"No," the bachelor assured her gravely, "I have never married."

"And—you have lived a happy life?"

"Peaceful, at all events," she frowned.

"Life wasn't made for peace—it was made for adventure," she retorted.

"You ought to have married!"

The bachelor regarded her gravely, then responded:

"Frankness for frankness. In sixty-nine years of bachelor life, I have asked fourteen women to marry me, and they all said, 'No.'"

### Rabbits Excavate Roman Villa.

Rabbits have been responsible for the finding of an old Roman villa at Ashstead, near Epsom, in Surrey. In excavating their burrow they had dug out bits of tile and plaster, and archaeologists undertook more systematic work than the rabbits were capable of. The remains of a large villa were discovered with bath, corridor, and, up to the present, three main rooms. It has been found that the walls had been made of large flint with glass windows which were of a light blue color. Among objects found were coins of the reigns of Claudius, Vespasian, Trajan and Hadrian; a first century bowl which had been broken and riveted; a clay inkpot and a clay incense burner. Plenty of oyster shells and debris of bones from cooking were also found.

## Work.

Work! Thank God for the might of it. The ardor, the urge, the delight of it—Work that springs from the heart's desire.

Setting the brain and the soul on fire—Oh, what is so good as the heat of it. And what is so glad as the heat of it. And what is so kind as the stern command.

Challenging brain and heart and hand?

Work!

Thank God for the pride of it. For the beautiful, conquering tide of it. Sweeping the life in its furious flood. Thrilling the arteries, cleansing the blood.

Mastering stupor and dull despair. Moving the dreamer to do and dare.

Oh, what is so good as the urge of it. And what is so glad as the surge of it. And what is so strong as the summons deep.

Rousing the torpid soul from sleep?

Work, the Power that drives behind.

Guiding the purposes, taming the mind.

Holding the runaway wishes back.

Reining the will to one steady track.

Speeding the energies faster, faster. Triumphant over disaster.

Oh, what is so good as the pain of it. And what is so great as the gain of it? And what is so kind as the cruel god?

Forcing us on through the rugged road?

Work!

Thank God for the swing of it. For the clamoring, hammering ring of it.

Passion and labor daily hurled.

On the mighty anvils of the world.

Oh, what is so fierce as the flame of it? And what is so huge as the aim of it? Thundering on through death and doubt.

Calling the plan of the Maker out.

Work, the Titan: Work, the friend.

Shaping the earth to a glorious end.

Draining the swamps and blasting the hills.

Doing whatever the Spirit wills—Bending a continent apart.

To answer the dream of the Master heart.

Thank God for a world where none may shrink—

Thank God for the splendor of work! —Angela Morgan.

### "Furnishing" a House.

One cannot go to an interior decorator and say, "Furnish me a room that will have an atmosphere of honesty. Furnish me another that will have an atmosphere of gaiety. Furnish me a third that will have an atmosphere of truthfulness," says a writer in the Antiquarian Magazine. These things are not commodities, to be weighed or measured. They are of that intangible realm of the mind that after all exerts a greater influence on us than any of the things we can see or feel. The best the decorator can do is to supply a background. He can turn you out a room consistently in the style of Louis XIV, or of Chippendale or of Sheraton. He can supply all the accessories and fittings, either original or reproduced, that will create a semblance of a room of a given period. He can recreate anything but the life of the time, everything but the atmosphere.

Atmosphere is one of the hardest things in the world to define. We are all susceptible to it. We go into certain homes, and though there may be little evidence of financial prosperity, there is no mistaking the home atmosphere of truth or of gaiety pervading. It is not the arrangement of the furniture nor the decorations, not the state of order or disorder, nor the degree of cleanliness. These things all have their part, and a necessary one, as background, but they alone are not enough to create atmosphere. It is all these plus the indefinable influence of the pervading personality that combine to produce the atmosphere of the place.

Herein lies at least a part of the secret. Things themselves cannot produce atmosphere. Things plus the individuality of the person connected with them can. The sum total of all the loves, hates, hopes, fears, joys and sorrows of a human being make a resultant to which those who come in contact with him react. This resultant creates, with the background of tangible things that is provided, the elusive quality we call atmosphere.

### In London's Larder.

The variety and quantity of goods of all kinds that can be stored at the Port of London is a source of never-ending wonder to visitors to Dockland. In all, about a million tons of food can be accommodated in the various warehouses. At present there is enough meat lying there to feed the whole country for three weeks.

If all the rum which is now stored at the port could be drunk in half an hour, the quantity would be sufficient to make every one of us intoxicated; while the huge bulk of tobacco waiting to be distributed is enough to supply the nation's demand for a year.

Tea, elephants' tusks, spices, and mercury are among the queer assortment of goods that find a temporary home by the riverside, and special accommodation is provided for human hair and dragons' blood.

### Let X Equal the Time.

A young woman goes upstairs at 7.45 to dress for the evening. She is nineteen years old and weighs 102 pounds. State the wait of the young man downstairs.

## Recent Remarks of Londoners.

Nothing has been more remarkable than the manner in which the trade of the country and its employment have stood up to the cruel strain inflicted upon them.—Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Problems insalubrious when approached with suspicion are less intractable when suspicion and mistrust are dispelled.—Lord Irwin.

There are two phrases I hate—"having a good time" and "getting my own back"—Lord Phillimore.

The final foundations of marriage are the primary virtues.—John A. R. Cairns, Metropolitan Police Magistrate.

The bumper crop of American cotton ought to have a good effect upon the fortunes of our customers. It is certain that someone, somewhere, will spin it. We hope it may be spun in Lancashire.—Martin C. Harman, Chairman John Hetherington & Sons, Ltd., Textile Machine Makers.

Overproduction should not be mentioned until, say, 90 per cent. of the world's inhabitants are well clad and well fed.—Martin C. Harman.

### Wedding Reasons.

The bride's veil had its origin in the East, where many women still go veiled during the greater part of their lives, and where a husband is not supposed to see his bride's face until after the ceremony of marriage. The throwing of rice is, of course, a symbol wishing the happy pair plenty to eat, for in the East rice is the staff of life.

The throwing of an old shoe has, however, a much less pleasant origin. It was the recognized instrument of castigation, and when the bride's father cast a shoe behind the pair who had just been joined in wedlock, he formally passed over the right to "spank" to the husband.

Pagan Rome gave us the ring on the third finger of the bride's left hand. It is supposed that a nerve goes direct thence to the heart. The wedding-cake traces its origin to the four-cake Roman couples ate as part of the religious service in the presence of priests.

### The Booklover's Evening.

The great moment of the day is come; one stands watching the last sweep of violet into dawn above the line of the hill; one sees how the flowers are falling one and all into a gray mist of confusion through which the little evening wind faintly whispers; beyond the gate on the rough among the bracken that has been amber-colored all day and is now stretching a pale cloud to the horizon two farmers are talking.

"Well, good night."

"Good night."

Now the only sound in all the world is the running stream. You turn down the path, open the door, find your way by the light of the fire to the lamp, light it, and then turn. The books crowd in upon you; they are pressing, urgent, upon every side. As you stand by one of the bookcases there is a glorious instant of indecision that you would prolong if nature would but allow it; then the book, almost without deliberate consciousness, is in your hand, your chair is drawn to the blaze, and with a sigh of content you are off and away.—Hugh Walpole.

### Notes for a Pastel.

The crispness of brown leaves Rapping one upon another, Whirling eerily. Leaping dizzily. Dashing like school-boys down the street.

Rustle of girls Following in great hoaps of them. Tossing. Tumbling. Throwing them about.

Long lines of fire in the gutters At twilight. Languorously burning leaves.

A hazy, indolent odor of leaf-smoke. —H. Thompson Rich, in "I Come Singing."

### Seven Spiritual Poisons.

—To believe that luck is against you.

—To confess your failures to your self.

—To admit that you are afraid.

—To envy the man who has succeeded.

—To administer self-pity in time of trouble.

—To assure yourself that you are not fully appreciated.

—To feed your soul on suspicious concerning your friends.

### An Important Oversight.

It was about nine o'clock at night. A man dashed into the doctor's office in a highly nervous condition and explained to the doctor that he had been in a very bad state all day.

The doctor, in his best professional manner, asked if anything had happened to shock or upset his nerves.

"No," the man answered, "unless it was a letter I received this morning." And he showed the doctor a letter which stated, in part, "If you do not stop running around with my wife I am going to blow your infernal head off."

The doctor answered, "Well, that is a comparatively simple matter. Why don't you stop it?"

The patient's face fell, and he said, "Why, Doctor, the blamed fool forgot to sign his name."

## Susie Day's Doll.

BY MARY PIERSON.

Fifty years ago, little girls did not have such beautiful dolls as are made for them nowadays. They had rag-babies, and dolls with rubber or china heads and cloth bodies, and once in a great while, some little girl was fortunate enough to have a wax doll that would open and shut her eyes.

But, in the small town where Susie Day lived, wax dolls were hardly ever seen, and the babies with patent heads and real curls, which all the little girls have now, were not even heard of.

When Susie was about seven years old, her heart was set upon a new doll. She had seen a large china head in a store window for weeks and weeks, as she went by every day to school.

It was the loveliest thing she had ever dreamed of. Oh, how she did want it for her own!

She went into the store one day and asked the price of it. When the storekeeper told her it was one dollar, she almost cried.

After that she went to school another way, so she shouldn't see it any more.

One day, when the new term had just begun, Susie came home from school, her little face full of delight.

"Oh, mamma!" she cried, as soon as she got into the house, "Miss Brown is going to give us a prize. She says she will give a dollar to the scholar who gets up to the head of the class the most times this term. I'm going to try to get it. And, mamma, if I do, may I spend it just as I want to?"

"Yes, dear," said Mrs. Day. "If you win the prize, you may certainly do just as you please with it."

I don't think a little girl ever studied harder than Susie did all that term. She got up to the head of her class a great many times. Every time she reached the top, you know, she was put right down to the foot again.

Once in a while she walked round by the store which held the lovely doll, but she didn't tell anybody of her hopes in that direction.

At last the end of the term came, and the scholars all sat waiting to hear who had won the much-coveted prize.

Miss Brown made a pretty little speech, saying they had all tried hard, and she would be glad to give each one a prize, but she had only one to give, and that she must present to "little Susie Day," who had been at the head of her class twenty-five times.

How Susie's heart beat as she went up to the desk and her teacher put the money into her hand!

She flew home to her mother, half-crazy with delight, and begged to go right down town for the doll.

Mrs. Day was a little surprised to find Susie wanted to spend her money in this way, but she remembered her promise. So they went down to the store, and Susie exchanged the dollar for the doll's head.

Mrs. Bryant, a kind neighbor, made a beautiful cloth body for her, and that very night Susie slept with her precious doll in her arms.

She was a very happy little girl, and she made the other children happy, too. She wasn't a bit selfish, but she let them all play with her new doll, and they had many a nice time together.

### Comfort in the Kitchen.

So much time is spent by most women in the kitchen that it is wise to make that room as comfortable as possible. One of the very important pieces of furniture which should be there is a revolving stool or chair the height of which can be regulated so the person using it may be up high or down on the ordinary level. A high chair near the sink saves much time and energy when vegetables are being prepared or dishes washed. An old piano stool will come in well for this; so will a small office chair, which can be "run" up and down. When the latter is used, it may be well to remove the back, as it would be in the way at times.

The writer knows a lady who has a lovely kitchen, and during cold weather the family spend much time there. Fresh paper covers the walls; comfortable chairs—one or two of them rockers—are in convenient places; curtains of deep yellow scrim hang at the windows. The curtains used in this kitchen, by the way, had been in use for a long time, and when they were washed it was found the smoke and dust of the city had left them dull and gray-looking, especially at the top and bottom. At first their owner believed she would have to throw them away, but on second thought she decided to wash them in a soap which dyes while it cleanses. The result could not have been better, and the sunny effect of their yellow tone makes that kitchen a joyous room.

### Eloquent.

Autumn has music That needs no ears to hear; Symphonies of silence To close a singing year: Fortissimo of color.

Andantes of repose, Scherzos when the wind-whisked leaves

Trace wild arpeggios.

—Carlyle W. Morgan.

Tuesday is considered an unlucky day for weddings in Spain.

## Indian Summer.

Content with her toiling That stayed not, day nor night, Finished with her harvest All safe from frost or blight, Clad in richest raiment, Gown, and cap, and shoon, Nature now is dreaming Through the golden afternoon.

Nature now is dreaming— And smiling in her dreams! The word has reached the woodland, And the little silver streams; The trees are whispering softly, The streams are murmuring low— With never sound of ripple On the pebbles as they flow.

Every sound that pulses Through the velling violet haze Comes all hushed, and hesitant; The little breeze that plays Among the gold and scarlet Of leaves that drifted lies Makes but a faintest rustling— And no one wonders why;

For Nature now is dreaming. Is it of harvest stored In barn, and bin, and cellar. A proud and priceless hoard? No, No! It is of Springtime— Buds and shower-bright gleams. That Nature now is dreaming, And smiling in her dreams! —Minnie Leona Upton, in Christian Science Monitor.

### Do You Know the Raven?

To most of us, all very large black birds are Crows; but there are also Ravens. Both surprise us by their size, seen close up, but the Raven is much the larger, often a couple of feet long with a wing spread of three feet. By his greater size, and his pointed instead of rounded neck feathers, he may be differentiated by the inexperienced.

There's another difference. The Crow caws. The Raven, according to Horace Kephart, our authority on the Southern Appalachians, "croaks, clucks, caws, chuckles, squalls, pleads, pooh-poohs, grunts, barks, mimics small birds, hectors, cajoles—yes, pulls a cork, whets a scythe, files a saw."

Mr. Kephart thinks that Noah released the Raven from the ark in order to be rid of "so inquisitive and talkative a fowl." Which suggests, if we had not thought of it before, that the worded raven and raven come from the same root.

Both the Raven and the Crow belong to the Corvus family. The Raven's scientific name is Corvus Corax Principalis. The Crow's name is Corvus Brachyrhynchus Brachyrhynchus. Suppose his wife should want him in a hurry!—Robert Sterling Yard.

### Goodness.

We fail to reach any reasonable view of this world if we consider that its purpose is to provide happiness. Creation has largely disregarded pleasure. Pleasure can afford no clue to the meaning of the world, which is confessedly an imperfect world. If, however, we regard the world, not as a workshop for creating happiness, or a home to enjoy it, but as a workshop for creating goodness, beauty, truth, then many difficulties disappear. In the world goodness can begin to grow. Indeed, it has been well said that an imperfect world is necessary to produce goodness. And such a view of the world is alone consistent with the idea of a universe, not a multiverse. It alone enables us to see one mind ruling over all—and one purpose working its way out in the world; man and his surroundings uniting to create things of eternal value. But to create these eternal things, to produce goodness, involves struggle, pain, cross. By daily dyings we mount from the lower experience to the higher.—The Dean of Manchester.

### A New Educational Argument.

In the rural districts of England, where children have always gone to work in the fields, compulsory education is looked upon with a good deal of disfavor. The Argonaut says that during an election a candidate for Parliamentary honors was addressing a meeting of Yorkshire men when he was interrupted by a man who asked: "Art in favor o' childer goin' t' school till they be sixteen?" "Certainly I am," said the speaker. "Well, I'm not," was the emphatic answer. "I'm noone goin' to 'ave my lad coomin' 'whoom fro' t'school an' axin' me for money for a shave."



### Hard Work, No Doubt.

She (homely but rich)—"So you could go on making love to me like this forever? I always thought you would like to live without work."

He (taken by surprise)—"Gee, isn't this work!"

## YOU ARE IMPORTANT

To be conscious of one's own importance is rackoned a failing. So it is, when the sense of it sticks out all over you "like quills upon the fretful porcupine!"

Still, it's a worse fault to regard yourself as a person of no importance—as a cipher, a nonentity, perhaps even a cog upon the world's great wheel. That is humility gone mad, and no one who has a wholesome desire to be of service to his fellow-men can afford that type of self-depreciation.

The shortest cut to unimportance is to think yourself futile, for "there is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so." Better thik at windmills, like Don Quixote, than let your weapons rust in disuse. It is better to be up an doing—anything, crime excepted—than standing with your hands in your pockets watching other people.

You may not have ten talents, but such as you have are your own, to make or to mar you; and there are no duplicates. So, if you omit the doing of the work you were born to do, it will remain undone to all eternity.

A great scholar once said he was born with a moderate amount of brain matter, but that he had made "the most of the stuff." He declined to regard himself as a "dud." He succeeded in being one of the livest of "five wires!"

It makes me tired to hear people talking about the degeneracy of the age, the shiftlessness of the working man, the need for longer hours and less pay—whilst they themselves are not pulling all their weight in their own little boat.

Hamlet talked like that. He said:—The time is out of joint; O cursed spite That ever I was born to set it right.

He had at least the saving grace of recognizing his responsibility. The source of his failure was that he spent too much time soliloquizing, instead of taking off his coat and getting on with the job.

Nothing can ultimately sterilize determination and courage. Pluck knows no handicap. Johnson was scrupulous. Pope a cripple; Milton blind. Keap both a dwarf and a slave; Stevenson a consumptive; Burns poverty-stricken; Beethoven deaf. Disadvantage seemed a positive advantage to these men.

And the world has need of us all—"you in your small corner, I in mine," as the little childhood hymn said. Yes; you are of importance. You are essential to somebody. The cynic will tell you the world can get on without you; but it can get on better with you, for, as Walt Whitman sings:—You are not thrown to the winds, you gather certainly and safely around yourself, Yourself! yourself! yourself, for ever and ever.

And if that does not constitute importance, I should like to be told what does!

### Honolulu.

A long, golden afternoon. Amid the soft sunlight you stroll to a group of coconut palms seeking a touch of coolness. Beneath the shadows of the great tops swaying constantly in the traded wind you find languid relief. The breeze is tropic of course, and never stings or stimulates. It is a breath of exotic tenderness, but it caresses you, and makes you glad that you are in Hawaii.

Just below you lies the slender beach, white, and almost dazzling beneath the gorgeous light of the sun. Beyond, as far as the vision can range, reaches the sapphire sea, touches here and there with flashes of snowy whiteness. Closer at hand the waves are racing toward you, sometimes falling in a foam of music at your feet.

You lift your eyes to the sky. It is a mighty dream of blue, pansy blue—stainless. Its depths dancing with countless points of light. It is like an ocean of blue fire, so intense is its sapphire beauty and brilliance.

Where the sky meets the sea, there is a mystery of delicate haze, shading almost to purple, touched here and there with gleamings of silver and glowings of topaz.

The sun moves slowly downward. There is an instant of glory, and then darkness. In Hawaii there is no interval of dusk and dainty witcheries of half-lights. Night comes as the swift folding of a vast wing of velvety softness. The sea with its symphonic murmurs is roofed with the fretted beauty of heaven and the golden glory of the Southern Cross. The palms are still swaying, whispering gently, while the sea wind is spicy with remote equatorial perfumes. A light far out rises and falls. Nearer at hand you hear voices.

### Motor Car Exports.

Canadian made automobiles are driven all over the world with such success that over a million dollars worth of new export business in Canadian cars is being obtained each year. Countries purchasing more than 100 Canadian autos during the past year were: Australia, British East India, United Kingdom, Strait Settlements, Dutch East Indies and New Zealand. Eleven cars went to the Canary Islands.

"Clubs for women," says a headline. But why not try persuasion first?



## THE PRECIOUS HOME FESTIVALS

It is such a busy, hurrying world! And we bless someone like Angelo Patri who comes along in friendly fashion and reminds us of the finer things of life, especially as these concern the coming generation.

BY ANGELO PATRI.

Every now and again somebody wrings his hands and cries aloud his grief because children do not stay on the farms. I am scarcely moved by their concern because I know that many children leave their homes in the cities and go out in search of life's adventure. I would do what could be done to keep all children home long enough to gather the background that is to be their mainstay and their guide in all the years to come and then—cheerfully surrender them to whatever fortune may have in store. But first, I would be so careful that Home had seeped into their very blood and bones. And that is easy to do if one takes a bit of trouble.

Children never grow without trouble for somebody. Somebody has always to take thought and make a struggle to obtain the setting that allows children to grow. You know they must do their own growing; we but supply the background and the opportunity. The home festivals—its special good times—are great opportunities for the country home. They offer such delightful occasions for storing happy memories. Happy memories of home and its circle are precisely what makes the precious background we desire.

### MYSTERIOUS NIGHT.

Ahead a bit on the calendar, for example, there is Halloween. To be sure it is a night of mystery and fairy whisperings and witches' wands—just the atmosphere that youth enjoys. Make a special occasion of it always—favors made by childish fingers, the nuts and apples and special dishes, the favored guest and the traditional games. Halloween is particularly a country child's delight.

Next to it, and overshadowing it in joy comes Thanksgiving. That is a great day for the children and a great chance to tie them to their homes and their people with the bond that neither time nor fortune can ever break. But to establish that bond one takes trouble.

The festival that allows the children no share of preparation forms no associations and makes no ties. Then set the children to work. They peel the apples, they chop the nuts, they pre-

pare the pumpkin and they polish the dinner service from forks to platters. They even stand by and lick the spoons and lap up the scrapings that come from the cake bowls. They ask a thousand questions and they are constantly underfoot and only a truly country-bred man and woman understand what really is happening in the mind and soul of the festive child. Put him to work—let his share in everything—and he will have a flavor of spirit far beyond anything the brownest and bravest of turkeys affords him!

### FESTIVAL DAYS.

And please make a bit of ceremony on such festival days. I remember a set of little wooden bowls filled with nuts that were used on Halloween and never again for the full round year. How we did look forward to those bowls appearing as the glad time approached! Nuts tasted like fairy charms when eaten out of the quaint brown bowls. And there was a certain blue platter of family tradition that came out of hiding to bear the Thanksgiving bird. The turkey would not have said Thanksgiving to us had he not been borne in on that old platter. I don't believe it was worth more than a dollar and a half in the shop but in the family it was priceless for it said Thanksgiving and Thanksgiving meant something special and fine in our lives.

Christmas means the tree and the gifts. But what use the gifts if each child had no hand in making and storing and whispering about them? What use the dinner if each child had no hand in the making? Share the festival preparations, share the fun and the frolic. Bring in the friends and make room for the bustle and noise and confusion of it all. For in that lies the very heart and soul of the home. For Home is a cherished memory and a background that colors the whole of our days, and the country home has the best chance to render them beautifully sweet and strong and compelling to righteousness. It means just a bit of trouble and thoughtfulness and no mother halts at that.

Then there are birthdays—and all the rest. Use them!

### Importation of Chicks.

For a great many years Canadian poultrymen have imported day-old chicks from the United States, and when secured from reliable breeders these chicks have materially assisted in the development of the poultry industry in this country. With the advent of the mammoth incubator and hatcheries another condition arose and that was the exporting to Canada of day-old chicks in quantities by the United States commercial hatcheries, and this was an entirely different proposition.

In the first case the chicks were for the most part for the improvement of stock and came in duty free. In the second case the quality of the chicks was entirely a hit and miss proposition and for the most part they were not the type required in this country, but they also came in duty free, under a declaration that they were for the improvement of stock. In other words it was so easy that Canada became a dumping ground.

Two years ago an attempt was made to correct matters and the Department of Agriculture was instrumental in having adopted as a temporary expedient a regulation providing for the free entry of chicks that were accompanied by a pedigree of breeding. This has not been entirely satisfactory on account of the difficulty experienced in supplying the individual pedigree, and the duty being so small on the cheap chick the restriction did not work against the poor grades as much as was desired, though the total importations have been decidedly lessened.

The solution of the problem seems to rest with the United States, and at the last annual meeting of the Canadian National Poultry Record Association it was decided to ask that any new regulation respecting the entry of day-old chicks into Canada be based on the accredited hatcheries scheme advocated by the United States Federal Dept. of Agriculture. This scheme is gradually taking hold in the United States and it is felt in Canada that when the hatcheries in the United States are prepared to export their chicks under the certificate of the Federal Dept. of Agriculture that no further protective regulations may be necessary. This certification will cover the breeding of the chicks and the health of the parent stock.

That some stringent regulations are necessary is apparent when the disease situation is taken into consideration, and the ease with which disease is carried and spread by young chicks. The accreditation plan in the United States, as proposed, provides for the certification of flocks, after rigid inspection of individuals and flocks from the standpoint of breeding, health, and sanitation.

The Canadian National Poultry Record Association has communicated its ideas to the Provincial Poultry Associations and is watching the situation closely, prepared to make recommendations to the Department of Agriculture when the United States can guarantee by its certification, the

quality of the chicks put out by hatcheries.

### Dusting vs. Spraying the Potato.

The report for 1925 of the Dominion Botanist is particularly worthy of study and cogitation by every agriculturist and grower of any sort of produce. It is a report of rare comprehensiveness, covering records of investigation and remedial experiments of practically every disease conducted by pathological experts connected with the Dominion Experimental Farms System. Mr. D. J. MacLeod, Plant Pathologist in charge at Fredericton, N.B., deals largely with diseases affecting the potato. Among other things he tells of a valuable experiment carried out to test the relative efficiency of various dusts as compared with spray mixtures, about which there is considerable diversity of opinion.

A field of four and three-quarters was divided into three plots of equal area. The land was of average fertility and apparently uniform throughout. Certified Green Mountain potatoes were experimented with. Liquid Bordeaux was applied by means of a power sprayer with a four-row twelve-nozzle boom and Bordeaux dust and copper carbonate dust by means of a Niagara traction crop duster provided with a drag canvas. Efforts were made to apply the dust and spray mixtures—the composition and application of which are given in tabular form in the report, which is to be had free on addressing the Publications Branch, Ottawa—in such quantities that equal amounts of metallic copper would be used.

While the results are not considered conclusive, the experiment having been conducted for only one year, a table published shows that better yields followed the Bordeaux dust than the spray as applied with power machines against such diseases as early and late blight.

### Egg Timer Helps in Play.

Little folks who have not yet learned to tell the time can be taught to play harmoniously by means of a cheap "egg-timer" hour glass. Children find delight in the idea and are likely to "take turns" understandingly when the sand runs out, whereas it is sometimes difficult to get them when it is fair to change about in playing with their toys. Indeed, at first the sand glass is almost certain to be as much of an attraction as a regular toy. They soon learn to change the glass without any watching and that thought on the part of a busy mother has been known to bring amazing improvement in the play-harmony of her children.

### Swiss Family.

Mrs. Noahlott—"I presume when you were abroad you visited the Swiss Alps."

Mrs. Newrich—"The Alps? Well, I should say no. And you know, they are the nicest family in Switzerland."

## TALES OUT OF SCHOOL

BY NELLIE HINDS HAMMER.

My little son, who is in his third year at school, usually begins an account of the day's happenings as soon as he bursts open the door on his return. I have encouraged him in this as I like to have him confide in me and hope to retain this confidence as the years pass. I am never too busy or too tired to be interested, and by questioning, I can usually bring out both sides of a story if it relates to an incident in which he himself is involved. So far, I have reason to believe that he has always given me an accurate account of events even if he himself is somewhat discredited by the recital. If he has been in the wrong I do not scold or punish but say to him, "Do you think you were in the right about that?" or "Couldn't you have avoided the trouble?"

During his first year at school, he came running in one afternoon with the eager exclamation, "Say, Mom, I got even with James to-day for some of the tricks he's played on me!"

Questioned, he explained, "Well, he said he'd give me a piece of candy for a piece of my cake, and I didn't say anything, but just took the candy when he held it out to me, and then I laughed and told him my cake was all gone."

"But, Little Son," I said, "that wasn't fair play, was it?"

He protested that James had treated him in the same way a number of times, but I finally persuaded him that he must play fair regardless of the behavior of others, and I put an extra piece of cake in his lunch box the next day to be given to James.

A great many of the things he tells me do not concern him directly but they give me an insight into the characters of his little playmates so that I can more easily help him choose his friends wisely. He is, in his childish way, learning to distinguish between characteristics that matter and those that do not. He was very much disturbed recently because he found that a little girl whom he admired very much was cheating in school. I myself had already discovered that the child was a little inclined to be dishonest in little things but allowed him to make the discovery himself.

I do not believe that the habit of confiding in Mother is conducive to tattling or talebearing. My son knows that I do not discuss with others the things that he tells me, and I frequently say to him, "Now we'll say nothing about this to any one, as you might be mistaken," or "Perhaps John will tell his mother all about it, and she will tell him that he was in the wrong." I certainly do not want him to be a talebearer, but how proud I shall be if in the years to come he can always come to me, unhesitatingly, to discuss with me the problems of his daily life.

### How Rust Spores Are Carried.

It is not altogether comforting to know that rust spores can be carried from great distances and are to be found at very considerable heights. However, details of spore-trapping experiments co-operatively conducted by the Royal Canadian Air Force and the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory at Manitoba Agricultural College, given by Dr. D. L. Bailey, pathologist in charge, in the Dominion Botanist's report for 1925 are beyond measure interesting. The idea of the investigation or experiment was to collect all data possible regarding the origin and spread of black stem rust in Western Canada by studying the spore-content of the upper air over various districts during the season.

As the report suggests the results obtained by the first year's work of this kind are striking. In the first instance the wind dissemination of rust spores over large areas and for considerable distances has been established. Over heavily wooded areas widely separated from cereal-growing districts indications were definitely obtained that even at an altitude of 5,000 feet the concentration of spores was surprisingly high. And this upwards of three hundred miles from the nearest wheat-growing region. This, says Dr. Bailey, accounts in large measure for the almost miraculously sudden appearance of rust over large areas. Because once rust becomes prevalent in the spring wheat area of the United States the rust spores can very rapidly be carried north in large numbers by a south wind.

### Give Alfalfa a Chance.

The last date, generally recognized by alfalfa growers, on which it is permissible to remove the last crop of the season is about Sept. 20 in a normal year. The few weeks of growing weather following, give the alfalfa plants time to recover and grow a protecting ton before freeze-up, enabling the plant to winter. This season being abnormal, in that crops have been two weeks slower than usual in reaching maturity, it may be reasonable to advance the last date of cutting to Sept. 30, with reasonable prospect of sufficient growing weather before freeze-up to enable the alfalfa plant to recuperate for the hard winter period. Those that harvest or pasture heavily after Sept. 30, may pay for the chance they take in reduced yields during 1927.

## OWL-LAFFS



"Easy Payments" are all right until it comes to make them; then they are hard.

A good many of the bed-room farces are a sop.

A stranger dropped in at the movie show and had hardly got seated before he went to sleep. It couldn't be learnt whether he was from some big city or just naturally lazy.

Ten little sweethearts, all of them were mine; One of them squinted, and then there were nine.

Nine little sweethearts, one was always late; I got fed up on waiting, and then there were eight.

Eight little sweethearts, thought I was in heaven; One found another man, and then there were seven.

Seven little sweethearts, still enough to mix— Called Alice Flossie, and then there were six.

Six little sweethearts, kicking and alive; Father could kick harder, and then there were five.

Five little sweethearts, one was said to snore; I couldn't face the prospect so there were four.

Four little sweethearts, asked them all to tea; One ate too many cakes, and then there were three.

Three little sweethearts into my wide arms flew; One didn't like the crowd, and then there were two.

Two little sweethearts, up the penny spun; It came down heads for Molly, and then there was one.

One little sweetheart, thought my troubles done— But she didn't fancy me, and now there is none!

The cut-in dance was probably invented by a dandy with a razor.

Wish someone would find a substitute for money.

What does it profit a man to gain the whole world and then shuffle off? What is the sense of making a great pile of money and lose the power to enjoy it?

Smith—"Can you lend me five dollars. I am losing my reason." Brown—"I thought so—when you asked me for the money."

The modern gown is no longer a creation—it's merely a suggestion.

A lady novelist declares that she wouldn't be seen in a modern fashionable dress. That is just where she is mistaken. She would be very much seen.

A girl to be in good standing in theatrical circles must have two pretty good legs to stand on.

A joint bank account is one where the husband does the depositing and the wife does the withdrawing.

Our Question Department. Q—How many lessons will I need to learn to swim?—Anna K. A—We cannot tell until we see your photograph.

### "May I Marry?"

A bureau for dispensing free medical advice to those contemplating matrimony, has been established at a Berlin municipal clinic.

A doctor attends to examine applicants in order to ascertain whether they are free from disease, either hereditary or contracted; and in a fit state to marry. Certificates are issued recommending them, according to their physical condition, to proceed with their wedding plans, to postpone them, or in some cases to abandon them.

No charge is made for this service and applicants are not compelled to follow the advice given.

In Russia there are several farms where horses are bred for making violin bows from their hair.

## WHERE SHALL TEACHER LIVE?

BY FLORA AKINS.

It happens, not infrequently, that the more prosperous farmers refuse to rent a room to the school teacher merely because they do not need the money. So she goes to a poorer home where there are few of the comforts and none of the privacy she needs, where she must sit in a cold room or spend the entire evening with the family. She pays from twenty to thirty dollars a month for a place to sleep and the plainest of fare.

Any teacher, to do her best work for the children committed to her care, must have a warm room of her own to which she can retire when she will.

Perhaps we do not consider closely enough what a responsible and difficult position the country teacher is expected to fill. Besides her work of teaching, which usually is more than enough for any one woman to do well, she fills the places of janitor, playground supervisor, moral advisor, preacher and, in reality, mother, for she must see that the careless Johnnies and Marys button up coats and do not forget overshoes and mittens. In addition to all this she is often called into service as a nurse to care for cuts and bruises, watch out for symptoms of illness and so on.

### DAY AND EVENING WORK.

Her time is not her own from the hour she starts for school until the sweeping and dusting are done and the fuel is carried in for the next day. Her day covers a period of at least nine hours. On most nights she must study, examine papers and otherwise complete work that cannot be done at noon or recess, at which hours she

needs to be very much alive on the playground—all over the school plant, in fact.

During the day she grinds off classes at the rate of one every five to fifteen minutes, snatching time to interject an occasional impromptu sermon. Many an adult can testify that his first ambition to receive a higher education or to do something worth while in the world was inspired by one of these talks from the teacher.

While the teacher travels "on high" through a recitation she must keep a keen eye on the other pupils to see that they are actually working and not "into mischief." The heating, the ventilation of the room and, in many schools, the hot lunch, must all be supervised so skillfully that no time is lost from the class schedule.

### SOCIAL DUTIES.

And the modern teacher has many social duties as well. The young people of the district expect her to give them original ideas on entertaining for their social gatherings. And the parents enjoy school entertainments where their children will have a chance to perform. They even expect the teacher to arrange these programs outside of her regular school time. In many communities, the schoolhouse is used as a community centre and the teacher is very much depended upon.

Your teacher should find a boarding place in one of the best homes in the community where she can have all the comforts and conveniences that the district affords—for the sake of the men and women of to-morrow, if not for mere humanity's sake!

### English Dishes With Odd Names.

#### BURRLE AND SQUAB.

The ingredients of this dish are thin slices of cold roast beef, cold mashed potatoes, cold greens of any kind (cabbage preferred), 1 onion shredded, good dripping, salt, pepper, and vinegar if desired.

Melt a little dripping in a frying pan, put in the meat, fry quickly until slightly browned on both sides, then remove and keep hot. Fry the onions until brown on both sides, then remove and keep hot. Cook potatoes and greens and season to taste. Put back the onions and stir mixture until thoroughly hot, then add vinegar, salt and pepper, and turn into a hot dish. Place the meat on top and serve.

#### LANCASHIRE HOT POT.

One pound of the best end of a neck of mutton; 2 sheep's kidneys, 6 oysters, 1 pound of potatoes, 1 small Spanish onion, salt and pepper, ½ pint of gravy, ½ ounce of butter or fat.

Divide the meat into neat cutlets. Then trim off the skin and the greater part of the fat. Put the short rib bones, the lean trimmings of the meat, and a small onion into a stew pan. Cover these with cold water and boil down for gravy. Grease a fireproof baking dish, put in a deep layer of sliced potato, arrange the cutlets slightly to overlap each other, and on each lay 1 or 2 slices of kidney or an oyster. Season well, put the remainder of the potatoes in, but let the top layer consist of small potatoes cut in half and uniformly arranged to improve the appearance of the dish. Pour in the side of the dish ¼ pint of hot stock or hot water seasoned with salt and pepper. Brush the upper layer of potatoes over with warm butter or fat, cover with greased paper and bake for about 2 hours in a moderate oven. The paper must be removed during the latter part of the time to allow the potatoes to become brown and crisp. Then serve, pouring in a little gravy, in a gravy boat. The Hot Pot must be served in the dish in which it is baked.

#### HOTCH POTCH.

Take 2 quarts of water, 2 pounds of neck of lamb or mutton, 1 onion, ¼ pint of sliced peas, 1 carrot, ½ turnip, 1 small cauliflower, 1 good lettuce head, 1 tablespoonful of chopped parsley, salt and pepper.

Cut meat into small pieces, put into the stew pan with a teaspoonful of salt and cold water, bring slowly to a boil and skim well. Meanwhile shred lettuce finely, cut off stalks of the cauliflower and break flower into small pieces. Let the meat simmer for ½ hour afterward. Add turnip, peas and cauliflower and cook slowly for another hour. Add the chopped parsley and season to taste.

### Wet Oats and Alfalfa.

Crops of oats or alfalfa that have been damaged by unseasonable weather can be ensiled with the prospect of making a fair quality of silage. Six years ago the oat crop in the Fraser Valley, B.C., was damaged by water quite as severely as the crop has been in Ontario this year. The silo saved the situation, the entire oat crop was made into silage. With much immature silage corn yet to be harvested, a silage made by mixing oat sheaves and corn or alfalfa and corn would make a better silage than immature corn alone, says L. Stevenson, of the Ontario Agricultural College.

#### Old But Up to Date.

Bridgeham Farm, Forest Green, England, which was recently sold at auction, is a twelfth-century farm-house with original oak floors and beams, but replete with modern comforts and an ancient (like barn).

### My Best Housekeeping Helps.

I have a card catalogue list of household hints that have saved me time and money since I started housekeeping. Here are the ones I consider the best; perhaps you can put some of my helpers to work in your home:

Tiny balls of tissue paper or squares of rubber glued to the back of a picture, on the lower edge, will prevent that black streak that usually appears on the wall.

If the upper crust of a pie is brushed with milk before placing in the oven it will bake a rich, even brown.

Rub linseed oil into old cloth and it will last twice as long. The oil must be wiped off well and the cloth allowed to dry thoroughly before using.

My brooms last longer and do better work if I give them an occasional bath. I use four tablespoonfuls of household ammonia to two quarts of lukewarm water. The straws are placed in this solution for half an hour, after which they are thoroughly rinsed and hung straw end down in a cool, dry place.

Instead of throwing potato peelings into the garbage can I burn them to prevent the accumulation of seed in the pipes.

A pint or two of milk added to the water in which the chicken is to be boiled gives flavor to the meat and makes it white and juicy. An old fowl cooked in this way has the appearance of a young bird.

Five cents' worth of moth balls scattered in my hen nests keep the place free of lice.

I never cut open a tin can of fruit or vegetables that I buy; instead, I set a hot stove lid on the can and unseal the lid. The can can then be refilled and the lid held in place with sealing wax instead of solder.

Lard can be deodorized by applying a mixture of bicarbonate of potassium and muriatic acid in minute proportions to the fat.

If your vinegar, kraut, pickle or meat barrel leaks get a piece of soft wood, burn it to a charcoal and pulverize into a fine powder. Put the dust on a plate and with a stiff coarse knife shave off beef tallow and work it into the coal until it forms a smooth dough, wipe off all dampness and apply. Twelve years ago I stopped a leak in this way in a pickle barrel. The barrel is still in use and it has never since leaked a drop.

A piece of camphor in the drawer where I have my extra shoes keeps them from becoming smelly.

A small quantity of saffron bark placed among dried fruits will keep them free from worms for years.

A lad spoonful of vinegar added to the lard for frying doughnuts prevents them from absorbing extra fat.

I use two parts of vinegar and one of water to wash my range before blacking it. This cuts all grease and makes the blacking stick.



"George says he prefers brunettes to blondes any day." "But he prefers the blonde to the brunettes any evening."





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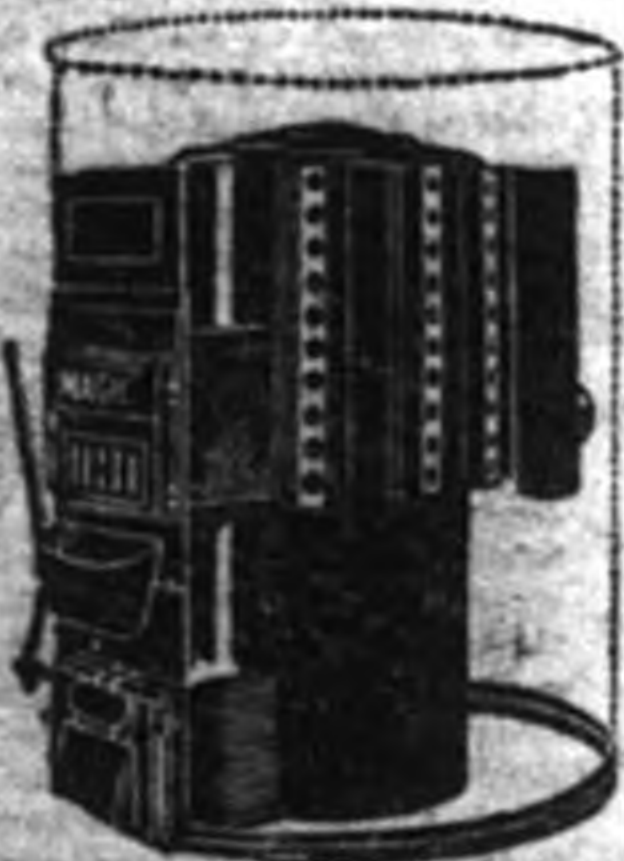
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## The Watchman

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### LAKEFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Copeland and son, of New York, are visiting at the old home in the village; the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Copeland.

Canon R. Y. Overing, of Hochelaga, took the service on Sunday last at Trinity Church. There was a large and appreciative congregation.

A special vestry meeting was held at the Parish Hall, on Tuesday evening last, when Mr. W. E. Richards, was appointed minister's warden, and Mr. Wilbert Sherritt, people's warden.

Mrs. Binning, of Outremont, and Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Brown and son, of Westmount, are the guests of Mrs. Laurence Overing at "O'erlochen."

Miss Doris Milner and Mr. Naylor Mount are enjoying a vacation at the parsonage.

We are glad to be able to report that although still very weak, the Rev. A. E. Mount is slowly improving, after his recent serious illness.

Service in Trinity Church on Sunday, July 31st, at 2.30 p.m. (Standard time.)

### BROWNSBURG.

Mr. Arthur McAllister and family motored to Belle Isle, and spent the week-end the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Chambers.

Miss McDonald, of Notre Dame de Grace, is spending a couple of weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Jordan.

Mr. Robt. Roberts, of Philadelphia, is a visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roberts for a two week's holiday.

Mrs. J. Turney spent the week-end in Montreal, returning on Monday, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. J. Graves and baby, of Windsor, Ont; who will remain for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardill and family are at Lake Louise, occupying Mr. J. S. Giles' Cottage, on the island.

Mr. John Murray, of Ottawa, was here on Monday evening, going out to the Glen to see the boys, who with a dozen other boys, are having a glorious holiday at their cottage there.

Mrs. Pender motored to Quebec and spent the week-end, returning on Monday to finish her holidays at Mrs. J. Turney's.

The D. C. Social Club is closed this week, owing to the interior being refreshed by calomine and paint.

The many friends of Mr. G. Hamilton are pleased to see him and Mrs. Hamilton on a visit to Mrs. R. Hardie's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fletcher are spending a couple of weeks at Lake Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith motored to Belle Isle, and spent the week-end with friends.

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### THE LATE MISS E. MONCRIEFF.

It is with deep regret that we chronicle the death of Elizabeth (Lizsie) Moncrieff, daughter of the late G. H. Moncrieff. She passed away at Banff, Alberta, on June 30th, after a lingering illness of nearly two years. She leaves to mourn her loss three sisters and one brother.

### IN MEMORIAM.

In loving memory of dear Aunt Sis, who passed away, July 24th, 1927. When days are dark and friends are few, Dearest sister how I long for you.

Ever remembered by her sister, Mrs. J. Nicholls.

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

The thought is deep in my heart all day, Of the dear one I loved who went away, Still remembered by Father and Mother.

## Here and There

The Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Australia," which played so active and conspicuous a part in rescue work after the Tokio earthquake, is now transferred from the Oriental to the St. Lawrence route.

The output of coal from Canadian mines during April last was 45 per cent. greater than the average for April in the past five years, the figure for April last being 1,312,575 tons, as against a five-year average of 907,238 tons.

Over 30 prominent British bowlers arrived in Canada on the Canadian Pacific liner Melita coming to tour this country at the request of the Dominion Bowling Association. Test matches will be played at numerous points across the Dominion.

Extension of trade between the United Kingdom and Canada is the professed object of Theo. Feilden, director-general of the Empire Trade League and editor-in-chief of the Empire Mail of London, who arrived aboard the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Australia," recently.

Fry to the number of 185,000 have been put in the rivers west of here, with the 60,000 which Fisheries Inspector Martin, of Banff, has just planted. The fry were conveyed in large cans, 5,000 to the can, travelling 140 miles with only one death. The fry are of the brown trout variety.

The Western Canada Dairy Convention which includes all dairying interests in the four Western Provinces, will be held in the Hotel Saskatchewan, Regina, from February 7th to 10th next year. This Association will be hosts to both the inter-provincial gathering and the annual provincial dairy convention of Saskatchewan.

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

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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.

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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.

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### THE LATE MRS. M. J. Cleland.

In the early hours of Monday, July 18th, 1927, Mrs. Margaret Jane Cleland passed to her eternal rest, in answer to the Master's, "Well done thou good and faithful servant; enter thou into the joy of the Lord."

Mrs. Cleland was born at St. Andrews, Que., in the year 1860. She was united in marriage to Michel Cleland at Lachute, Que., in 1881, who predeceased her 13 years ago. To this union were born eleven children, nine of whom are still living, five boys, George, Albert, Laurence, Harold, of Cowley, and Gilbert, of Wrentham, Alberta; four girls, Mrs. J. Conner, of Milk River; Mrs. Tom Cowan, of Lachute, Que.; Mrs. Geo. Dewart, and Miss Ruth Cleland of Cowley.

Mrs. Cleland with her husband and children came to Cowley, in 1912.

During her short but fatal illness, she was patient, gentle and cheerful. She was a kind loving mother always sympathetic and ever ready to give a helping hand to a friend in need. Friends who feel the loss of the departed are comforted in the consciousness that their lives are richer for having shared in her friendship.

The funeral service was held in the United Church, Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. R. W. Griffith, where a large number of friends gathered to pay the last respects to the departed.

Th remains were laid to rest beside her husband in the family plot of the Cowley cemetery.

The pall-bearers were Messrs. R. Welsh, H. Franz, J. Hethrington, T. Shepherd, and J. Symthe.

The floral offerings were many and beautiful. The members of the Cleland family wish to extend their sincere thanks to their many friends for contributing so freely toward the floral decoration.

The service of Mr. Ferguson, of Blairmore, was greatly appreciated by the family.

### GORDONVILLE.

Mrs. Evans, of Notre Dame de Grace, spent Sunday with his family at Bide-a-wee Cottage.

Miss Lamontac, of Ottawa, was the guest of Mrs. Jack Evans for a few weeks.

Mr. Anthony Keyes and Mr. Harold Berrigard spent the week-end in Gordonville.

Mrs. Charbonneau, of Montreal, was the guest of Mrs. Massie at Mt. Drew.

Mr. Charles Walby spent the week end with his family at Bifon Cottage.

Miss Margaret Smith returned to Notre Dame de Grace, after spending a pleasant week with Miss F. Walby. Mrs. Hawthorne, of Rosemount, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mills at Sunnyside.

Mr. Mills and Mr. Hawthorne spent Sunday at Sunnyside.

Mrs. Olive Stroule and little daughter Shirley, of Notre Dame de Grace, are visiting Mrs. Frank Black.

Miss Mac Black has returned home after spending two weeks in Montreal.

## CANADIAN PACIFIC

### GOING EAST

No. 426 daily, due at Lachute 8.35 a.m.

No. 422, daily, due at Lachute 10.17 a.m.

No. 430 Saturday and Sunday only, due at Lachute at 7.01 p.m.

No. 424, daily, due at Lachute 7.22 p.m.

### GOING WEST

No. 421, daily, due at Lachute 9.09 a.m.

No. 423, daily, due at Lachute 6.18 p.m.

No. 425, daily, due at Lachute 12.04 a.m.

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For further particulars apply to J. S. GILES, Town Agent, Lachute.

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TO LET.—House, five rooms, kitchen and out-buildings. Apply to Wm. Creswell, Clyde St., Lachute.

FOR SALE.—McLaughlin touring Car, will sell cheap. Owner going West. Can be seen any time at Geo. Murdoch's Jr., Mount Maple.

HELP WANTED MALE AND FEMALE.—Earn \$25. weekly up at home clipping newspapers and addressing envelopes. No canvassing. Everything furnished. Start or full time. Particulars for stamp. Gillies Mailing Service, Box 8, Sydney, N. S.

WANTED.—A moderate sized house to rent or buy. Modern and convenient. H. D. Thomson, Lachute, or phone 150.

FARM FOR SALE.—Sited in Beech Ridge, containing 101 acres, under cultivation (first class land), with this year's hay and oat crop, with or without stock. Apply to Antoine Robinson, R. R. No. 4, Lachute. 7-29-2.

HOUSE FOR SALE.—Solid brick, nine rooms, all modern conveniences. Main St., Lachute. Apply to Box 303, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—Three Phonographs & one Piano. Easy terms. Apply to W. D. McQuat, Main St., Lachute.

FARM FOR SALE.—Sited on the Brownsburg Road, 125 acres good land; good outbuildings. Will sell with or without stock. Apply to Edward Boyd, Brownsburg. 8-12-5

FOR SALE.—Here is your chance to procure a good "Moon" Car of 1926 Model. Also I offer for Sale the Lachute Skating Rink. Make me an offer. Solomon Malackiet, Lachute Mills.

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.

### NEW HONEY FOR SALE

Pure extracted honey packed in 2½-5 and 10 lb. pails, also in jars, at 20c per lb. Also for sale in combs at 25c. per lb. Call 119 r 2-2. 8-5-2

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Province of Quebec, Municipality of Chatham.

Notice is hereby given to all the rate-payers of the said Municipality that all Municipal Taxes not paid on or before the first day of August 1927, shall bear interest at 6 p.c. By order of Council.

A. LAMARCHE, Sec. Treas. 7-29-2.



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

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

G. F. Calder, Jr., N.G.

R. A. Giles, Rec.-Sec'y.

Visitors always welcome.

## ONE PRICE CASH STORE

### VINEGAR

pure pickling, Gal. 40c.

### CROWN JARS

Pints \$1.10

Quarts \$1.28

½ Gal. \$1.87

### PICKLING SPICES

Pure 40c.

### MATCHES

3 Boxes 23c.

### MAGIC B. POWDER

1 lb. 34c.

### PARIS GREEN

1 lb. 38c.

### BROOMS

6 Strings 48c.

### OVERALLS

Reg. \$2.00 \$1.48

H. WHISELL

Bethany Street, Lachute.