

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., AUGUST 5, 1927.

NO. 29.

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

An Afternoon Tea and Sale of Home-made Cooking, Candy and Ice Cream will be held under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of St. Mungo's Church in the Cushing Community Hall, on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 13th., from 3 to 6, Standard Time. Afternoon tea 25 cts.

BROWNSBURG PICNIC.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13th.
Everything is set for the big day at Brownsburg, on Saturday, when the Dominion Cartridge Company Social Club are holding their big field day of Sports and to which the public of Argenteuil and their friends are cordially invited to participate in the good time. A new feature this year is the Motor Car Parade and this is causing considerable excitement as many are secretly planning some great surprises. There is no question but what there will be keen competition in the races for nearly all the events are open which is a most appreciable feature.

All kinds of real fun is promised so don't miss the chance of being there on Saturday next. Aug. 13th.

The Annual Sale, Supper and Concert, under the auspices of St. Andrews East, Presbyterian Church, will be held in the Tennis Club House, on Thursday, August 18th. inst. Sale beginning at 4 p.m. Supper served at 6 p.m. A good program is to be provided. Tickets 50c. 8-12-1.

A Lawn Social will be held on the grounds of Dalesville Baptist Church on Thursday, Aug. 13th., at 8 p.m. advanced time. Good program. Admission 35 cts.

BEAUTY PARLOR

Marcel Waving, Manicuring, Cutting and massaging by an experienced operator. Waving 50c; Saturday 75c. Appointments made by telephone, 184. 8-12-1

A Dance will be held at Gordonville, on Saturday night, Aug. 13th.

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. George MacKinnon, B.D., Minister. Sunday August 14th. Lachute 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., Rev. John Macaskill B.D. will preach at both services and at East Settlement at 4 p.m. Everybody is welcome.

Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor. Services, Sunday, Aug. 14th. 11.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., the pastor at both services; 10.30 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Thursday, Choir Practice. All welcome.

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.)

We have a car load of 2 x 4 Scantlings dressed on one side and one edge — These we can offer at a reasonable price.

We also can supply the Builder with:
**HARDWOOD FLOORING
CLAPBOARDS
BRITISH COLUMBIA FIR
GYPROC WALL BOARD**

in fact

Everything to Build Anything

J. W. COTTINGHAM Reg'd

**DEALERS IN
Builder's Supplies
Since 1885**

WORK PROGRESSING ON THE NEW DAM.

It was our pleasure to take a run out to the old Earl's Mill Power Site on the North River on Tuesday afternoon and see the work as it is progressing.

It is a real hive of industry and men, cars and derricks are each doing their part in the development of the new dam which will give the power necessary to furnish the new undertakings of the Ayers Limited. Just what this development means cannot readily be estimated, but considering the wonderful strides that this firm has made in the past few years, it is safe to predict that Lachute Mills has a wonderful future in the making.

JERUSALEM SOCIAL.

The Lawn Social held at the St. Jerusalem School House last Thursday evening passed off quite successfully, and the ladies of the Women's Institute were duly appreciative of the large attendance which furnished the necessary funds that enabled them to clear off the debt incurred in sinking a well and furnishing a pump for the general convenience of the scholars. Although the weather was threatening the rain passed over and a real good programme was thoroughly enjoyed. Miss Valpy's solos were greatly appreciated and Mr. W. J. Bryant proved more popular than ever in his humorous selections and topical hits. Master Dougall Leishman gave a very interesting recitation and several cornet solos were rendered by Mr. Lalonde. A dialogue "Little Pitchers" in which Miss Hilda Hume and the Misses Marjory and Doris Kettyle and Jas. Leishman took part, brought home a good moral to tattlers in general and lots of fun was created by Miss Jessie and Jas. Leishman and Hector McRae in their farcical sketch of Jack Hayseed in the city, their parts being well sustained.

WEDDING BELLS. MOTT — THOMPSON.

A quiet, but pretty wedding was solemnized at the United Church Manse on Saturday, Aug. 6th., the Rev. A. G. MacKinnon officiating, when Dollie Stella, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson, of Ogdensburg, was united in marriage to Mr. Roy James Mott, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mott, of Mount Maple. The bride looked charming in a gown of white silk brocade, with hat and shoes to match. Miss Lyla McKiddie, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid, while Mr. Colin Martin supported the groom.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Mott left for the bride's home, in Ogdensburg, where they will reside.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, Lakefield, Que., wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughters, Susie, to Mr. Ronald James Westgate, of London, Ont., formerly of Lachute, Que. The marriage will take place early in September.

—Don't forget the Grand Concert at the Auditorium to-night, (Thursday), at 8 p.m. (D.S.T.) Program to be in French and English.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. Robt. Miller spent a few days in Montreal last week.

Mrs. Scobbie, of Montreal, is the guest of Miss A. L. Moore this week.

Miss Dorothy Morrison spent last week visiting friends in Mount Maple.

Mrs. Copping and Mrs. McLaurin are guests at Ivan Bower this week.

Mr. Griffith and family, of Montreal are occupying their cottage at Lake Louise.

Mr. H. Massiah, of Ottawa, is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. K. S. Massiah this week.

Mrs. W. J. Deacon and daughter and Mrs. Geo. Graham are spending this week at Lake Louise.

Miss Eva Lefaire, of Montreal, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. Belanger for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gruer and daughter Margaret, of Ottawa, are guests of Mrs. T. Fraser for a few weeks.

Mrs. Jousse left for Montreal on Thursday to see her mother, who is ill, in one of the local hospitals.

Miss Evelyn Laderoute, of North Bay, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Campeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Vasey and Mr. and Mrs. Streight, of Montreal, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Stansfield and daughter Joan were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Yelland, at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Boa, of Mount Freedom N. J., are visiting friends and relatives in Lachute and vicinity this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and family of Lachine, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Giles at Lake Louise for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bruneau, of Cornwall, were visitors in town on Saturday last, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jousse.

Mr. and Mrs. H. David and family of Montreal, are spending the summer months at his summer camp at Mount Maple.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Robertson and family, of France, Ont., are visiting their many friends and relatives in town this week.

Mrs. Quentina Much and Miss B. Muir, of Montreal, are the guests of their cousin, Mrs. Andrew Boa, of East Settlement.

Miss Nicholson, of Henry, Mich., and Miss M. Hunter, of Durham, Ont. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Riddell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ruiter, of Cowansville, spent Tuesday of last week the guests of Mr. Andrew Boa, of East Settlement.

Mrs. Lalanne, of St. Lamberts, Miss Buchan, of Ottawa and Miss Maude Buchan, of L'Orignal, are the guests of Miss Buchan.

The Grand Concert which is to be held in the Auditorium to-night, will also be repeated in Brownsburg on Tuesday next, August 16th.

Miss Beaulah Gaudy, of Grenville, and Miss Carlotta Perkins, of Sutton, are visiting at Miss Mira Murdoch's at Brownsburg this week.

Mrs. Murdoch and daughter, of Calgary, and Mrs. Fuller and family, of LePas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell, of Deleville.

Mrs. Geo. McArthur and daughter Francis, of Huxley, Alta., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. McArthur and their many friends in this vicinity.

Miss Florence Adams and Mr. D. Bain, of Montreal, spent a pleasant holiday at "Laff-a-lot Camp," Mount Maple, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold David.

Mr. And. Elliott and sons, accompanied by Mr. J. McGibbon recently returned from a pleasant motor trip to Toronto, Niagara, Buffalo, Rochester and other points.

Miss Francis MacFarlane, of Birch Hills, Sask., is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morrison. She will visit relatives in Lachute and Montreal while on her extended trip.

Miss Edith Beers, Mr. and Mrs. R. Beers, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. N. Beers and son, of Niagara Falls, Miss Jessie McCallum and Mr. E. McCallum, of New York, were guests of Mrs. A. Beers for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mabon and daughter Margaret, of Montreal, are visiting in town for a couple of weeks also Mrs. W. Stanforth Sr. They are occupying the home of Mr. G. Stanforth in the East Ward, during their stay here.

Several communications have been unable to receive publication this week, owing to the lack of signature which must accompany the articles. The signature is not necessarily for publication but we must know the source of information.

Mrs. R. McKewan and little son Meredith, of Verdun, returned home on Friday last, after a pleasant three weeks visit with her aunt, Mrs. Andrew Elliott. Mr. McKewan was also a guest for a few days.

IN MEMORIAM.

McVICAR. In memory of Stuart McVicar who passed away on August 14th, 1925, aged 7 years. Lovingly remembered by his parents and friends.

GOLF.

Men's Competition will be held on Saturday, August 13th. at 2.30 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Farmer and baby, of Trenton, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Armstrong, of Hillhead.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Palliser and daughters Lillian and Barbara and son Baird motored from Brooklyn N. Y., to spend a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGibbon and other old friends.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Miss Dora Satche is visiting Mrs. Pierce for a few days.

Mr. Ernie Calder spent a few days last week at Sixteen Island Lake.

The Rev. J. Macaskill has returned from his holidays and preached Sunday morning in the United Church.

Miss Whicker and Miss Hopper, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mrs. Chapman.

Miss Beatrice Robertson, Miss E. and Mr. Hugh Mount left on Tuesday last for a trip to Quebec City and the Eastern Townships.

On Thursday Miss Harrington invited friends in to hear Miss Brophy sing. It was very pleasing to them to have Miss Harrington able to entertain again, and to accompany the songs in her old time easy and delightful manner. Miss Brophy gave the ladies a real treat of songs, and Miss Yorker contributed two readings in fine style. Afterwards refreshments were served.

CUSHING

Miss Elsie Graham is spending this week at Calumet visiting Miss M. Foreman.

Miss Ruth Gwynne of Hawkesbury, Ont., was the Sunday guest of Miss Olive Hartley.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Jobb and daughter are spending this week at MacDonald College.

Mr. Fred Seed, of Montreal, was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Walter Smith Jr. last week.

Mr. Floyd Innes, of Montreal, was the Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Innes.

Master Innes Canning spent the week-end in St. Andrews the guest of his aunt, Mrs. W. Lamb.

Mrs. Walter Smith Sr., is spending this week with her daughter Mrs. Earle Bryerton of Carillon.

Miss Doris Leroy, accompanied her uncle, Mr. P. Leroy to his home in L'Annonciation for the week.

Mr. Alton Douglass of Foxmill, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglass of Chatham, last week.

Miss Maude McGowan and Mr. Atchison, of Montreal, motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglass and spent the week-end.

The Cushing Community Club will hold their Annual Field Day on Saturday, Aug. 27th. with a dance in the evening in the Club Room.

Miss Viola Innes left on Sunday for a motor trip to the States, accompanied by Miss Gladys and Mr. Harry Freeman of Hawkesbury.

Miss Ivy Graham, accompanied Miss Anna Hawke on a motor trip to Mechanic Falls, Maine U. S. A., visiting at Coaticook and other points on the way.

Mrs. Jas. Cleland had the pleasure of entertaining her three grand sons on Sunday, Mr. Arthur Lloyd, of Vancouver; and the Messrs. Howard Richardson and Meredith Burton, of Montreal.

We are pleased to welcome back Mrs. John Hall, of Winnipeg, who arrived on Saturday evening on a visit to her mother, Mrs. T. Weir Sr. and other friends.

The August Meeting of the Ladies Aid of St. Mungo's Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Archie Graham on Friday, the 19th. at the usual hour.

Mr. Kenneth Weir attended the Tennis Club Dance in Hawkesbury, on Friday night also spent Saturday the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Jas. McAllister.

THE LATE CHAS. H. MCFAY.

Word was received last week of the death of Mr. McFay, who was killed in an accident on Monday, August 1st., but particulars were unavailable until too late for publication last week.

Mr. McFay was chief engineer at Foxmill, and in connection with the disposition of fuel output which was being loaded in gondola cars. He was assisting in this work and in process of lowering a car by gravity he slipped and fell between the cars death being instantaneous.

The funeral which was largely attended was held on Thursday at 8 p.m., services being conducted by the Rev. C. C. Wellerman, assisted by Rev. Mr. Murray, and on Thursday, the remains were brought to Lachute Cemetery for interment.

Deceased was born at Thurso in April 1869 and lived in Argenteuil for a number of years, having worked for A. McFay & Bros. during their lumbering days and for the Dominion Cartridge Company. He leaves a devoted wife and two daughters, Agnes at home; and Mrs. W. K. Thompson, of New Brunswick, N. J. also two brothers John, of Detroit, and Newton, of Lowe's, Que.

BIRTH.

MARTIN—At Lachute, Que., on Aug. 8th. 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Martin a daughter.

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

PRESERVING AND PICKLING.

Best Sealers Wide Mouth, Sealer rings all sizes, Tallow Wax, Certo Heintz White Pickling Vinegar in bulk, Cochranes Mixed Pickling Spices, Pure Ground Spices (finest quality), Redpath Sugar.

Car Flour and Feed just received. Maple Leaf Flour and Feed are standards for Quality.

Fresh Groceries.

Right Prices

J. D. Campbell, Lachute



TABLE NEEDS

If you find your time at home too occupied to shop here in person—or the weather too inclement for comfort—just ring NO 66 and you will find us ready both to take your order as well as offer suggestions from our complete line of QUALITY GROCERIES.

W. D. McOuat

Lachute,

Phone 66,

Main St.,

Any Amount At Any Time.



Geo. Y. Deacon

Hardware
Builders' Supplies

Tinshop

Garage
Ford Sales

You Know This! "SALADA" TEA

Anyone can sell poorer tea cheaper.

Triumphs of M. Jonquille

by MELVILLE DAVISSON POST

THE GIRL IN THE PICTURE.

I advanced to meet the man with a sense of victory. The Service de la Surete had reached the world for him. He had been long concealed. But my sense of victory vanished when I saw him.

He sat in a great chair on the long terrace that overlooked the sweep of lawn and the dark, rapid river. He had been, all the time, under our very noses. We had thought of every other place except an English country house within a jump of London. And he had been sitting here in every comfort that money could assemble.

He did not rise when I was brought out to him.

He leaned back in the chair, lifted his heavy face, and laughed!

"And so, Monsieur Jonquille," he said, "you finally wormed it out of her."

I could not keep my voice level—so effectively was the man escaping us after all this search.

And I did not know what the huge creature meant. On the night before, some one had called up the Service de la Surete and said our man was here. The long distance call from some shop in Regent street, London, could not be traced—so it had been a woman! I replied as though I were in his secret.

"She knew you were safe," he laughed again. "Sure, she knew it!"

He pointed to a chair a few feet beyond him across a table.

"Sit down," he said. "I want to talk about her—that's the reason I wanted you to come." He laughed again. "You thought you'd scouted it out, eh? Not by a jugful. I sent her word to put you wise. I wanted to clear some things up before I cased in. But it was a clean lie. What I wanted was somebody to listen while I talked about her. Sit down."

It was a strange introductory. But it was a mystery that had puzzled everybody, and I was willing to hear all that he had to say about it. I took the chair beyond him.

He shot his head forward suddenly, in a tense gesture.

"She's a heavenly angel!" he said. "I don't know what God Almighty meant by setting her in the game with the bunch of crooks that he's got running the world—unless He counted on me." The laugh became a sort of chuckle in his big throat—"Ain't she a heavenly angel?"

He whipped a worn photograph out of his pocket and reached it across the table to me.

It was the photograph of a girl with the face cut out. It had been taken from a painting, one could tell from the flat surface and the strange background of beauty and an indescribable charm in the pose of the girl remained even in the mutilated picture.

"I cut out the face," he added, "so she wouldn't come into the case if you caught me; your little Westridge must have been slaughtered at the loss of her."

Again he touched me at an unexpected point.

Shortly after the thing, for which

we were seeking the man before me,

had, as the Americans say, "been pulled off." Lord Westridge returned to England. He had gone to visit some rich Americans, and there was a rumor that some adventure had befallen him.

Nothing definite ever came to me, and I liked the man too little to inquire; all the blood from the original Glasgow solicitor, as the British say, would "bite a shilling." But again I replied as though I were in his secret.

"What happened to Westridge?" I said.

The man twisted around in his chair.

"Friend," he said, "you've got a head full of brains or you wouldn't be Chief of the Criminal Investigation Department of the Service de la Surete and the English would not have you over on this case; now answer me a question—What's the biggest notion in the Christian church?"

"I don't know," I answered him truthfully.

"Well, I know," he went on. "It's the notion that you'll get what's a-comin' to you!"

He looked at me with a big, cynical leer.

"That's what happened to your little Westridge—and the next time you see him he's again to get another jolt. He will be blamed sorry that you found me. He couldn't equal, any place along the line, but I'll bet a finger he didn't let you forget about me."

And again I saw an incident of this long search, for the man before me, from another angle. The Black-acre Bank had kept the search hot for him, pretending the public welfare. I saw it now, that was Westridge's money-box—that would be little Westridge in the background.

He eyed me curiously in a moment's pause.

"He kept slippin' you the word, eh?"

Well, she blocked him at that, even if she didn't know it."

There came a sudden energy into his voice.

"An' if the plague hadn't got me I'd 'a' saved her the trouble; I'd 'a' played ring-a-round-rosy with you."

He lifted himself in the chair with the strength of his hands on the broad arm-rests. And I realized more fully what a physical wreck he was—the lower part of his body was motionless.

"I want to tell you about this thing," he said. "And then you can go ahead with your warrant."

"I fear," I replied, "that a somewhat higher authority has got in before your King's writ."

He chuckled as though the deadly fact were a sort of pleasantry.

"Sure," he said, "the big Judge has beat you to it."

He looked out, a moment, at the woolly Highland cattle in the distant meadow, at the age-old beech-trees and the dark, swift, silent water, and then the upper part of his big body settled in the chair.

"I thought it was a slick trick, but maybe it was God Almighty. Anyway when the thing was pulled off I slid up to Bar Harbor and set down in a hotel. I figured it out like this—you look for a crook in the places that crooks go, and you look for a



IT WAS THE PHOTOGRAPH OF A GIRL WITH THE FACE CUT OUT.

gentleman in the places where gentlemen go. I'll switch it.

"I got me some quiet clothes. I limped a little to show that I wasn't golf-fit and I didn't talk. I just set about with the New York Times and the Financial Register and let the days pass. When there was doings in the hotel I was there in all-right evening clothes, in a chair against the wall, and I limped along the sea-path in the afternoon for a little exercise."

I looked some bored to keep the proper form. But I wasn't bored. I was seeing something new and I was getting more light on it all the time. "I was seeing that this bunch was living up to the standard that nearly all the people I'd ever seen were only pretending. That was the difference. I soon figured it out."

He swung up his hand in a curious expressive gesture.

Bunions

Quick relief from pain. Prevent shoe pressure.

At all drug and shoe stores.

Dr. Scholl's

Zino-pads



"I'm a crook, keep that in your head, and the thing was like a theatre to me. I began to watch the actors; then I saw her and Westridge."

He moved in his chair.

"She was there with an old, faded grandmother that read novels and smoked cigarettes—and was a lady. And right there is where this real bunch has got the goods! They don't let down because they do some things that would make you cross your fingers on the other set."

He leaned back in the chair.

"Well! I got to watching her and your Englishman. I watched them dancing in the hotel, and riding, and playing tennis at the Casino—I'd never seen any people like them."

"And pretty soon I got onto something; this Westridge gentleman was trying to buy the girl, but he didn't want to pay for her. He was putting out the bait, but he had a string on it."

"I got on to his dope."

"If he could dazzle her into marrying him she'd get her board and clothes. The real thing that was next to his hide was his money. 'All for me,' that was the notion."

He went on with no break in his words.

"I got to thinking about it. This little Westridge was forty; he'd never change; and the girl was at the age when the things he was dangling were all mixed up with moonshine. He might win, and if he did she was headed for hell."

"I saw it all clean out to the end."

He moved in the chair.

"I used to set about, and look at her, and it made me cold all over. The devil was on the job right here just as he was in the Tenderloin. He was working on a higher-class line, but it was only a different sort of road to his same old hell."

"It would be a heavenly angel hung to a wolf no matter how you dressed the situation up; an' I said to myself, 'You can't beat him. The devil's got a set of traps for any kind of a layout!'"

(To be continued.)

May Be.

Two farmers met in town a few days after a cyclone hit the countryside.

"Yes, it did quite a bit of damage out our way," said one, reflectively. "By the way, Hank, was that new barn of yours injured any?"

The other shifted his wad of chewing tobacco.

"I can't say rightly," he answered, slowly. "I ain't found it yet."

"Yes," said the old salt to his admiring audience. "I have sailed round the world seventy times. But the worst voyage of all was the last one. At the Equator the heat was so strong that we had to take it in turn to go down into the stoke hole to get cool."



A DISTINGUISHED NEW FROCK

The modish frock shown here is a decidedly smart style. The skirt has two inverted plaits at the front and is joined to the bodice closing at the side front with a single button and having a long collar, vestee, dart-fitted or loose sleeves, and a trim belt across the one-piece back. No. 1585 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 38 requires 3 1/4 yards 39-inch, or 3 yards 54-inch material, and 1/2 yard 39-inch contrasting material (cut crosswise) for View A. Price 20 cents the pattern.

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

An Ill Wind.

There had been a blowout and the father of the family was perspiring and profanely changing tires.

"I don't see why you have to talk that way," said his wife, reproachfully. "You act as if it were a total loss. You never see the good in things."

"Well, what good is there in this?"

"Why, it tickled the baby so. He laughed right out loud when it went bang."

Too Frank.

"Why, pa, this is roast beef!" exclaimed little Willie at dinner one evening when a guest of honor was present.

"Of course; what of that?" said his father.

"Why, you told me this morning that you were going to bring an old muttonhead home for dinner this evening."

The following testimonial was recently given to an illiterate servant girl—"This is to certify that the bearer has been in my service for one year, less eleven months. During that time I found her diligent, at the front door; temperate, at her work; attentive, to herself; prompt, at excuses; amiable, towards young tradesmen; faithful, to the policeman, and honest, when everything was under lock and key."



Slick Job.

"Got a slick job in the machine shop now have ye? What 'tis?"

"Oiling the machines."

Why.

Mrs. Henpeck—"It says here that surgeons have discovered that orange blossoms may be used as an anesthetic."

"Ah!" sadly exclaimed poor old Henpeck. "I've begun to think lately that I must have been unconscious when we were married."

Ease sunburn with Minard's Liniment.

Future Editor.

A kind old gentleman, noticing a small boy carrying a lot of newspapers under his arm, said, "Don't all those papers make you tired, my boy?"

"Naw, I don't read them," the lad replied.

NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in affiliation with Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, New York City, offers a three years' course of training in nursing, medical, hospital, and dispensary, and diploma of nursing. This Hospital has adopted the night-leave system. The pupils receive salaries of the Hospital, a monthly allowance and travelling expenses to and from New York. For further information write the Superintendent.



Fourth of July Reflections by the Sage of Beverly Hills

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Beverly Hills, Cal. July 4.

Well, this is the Fourth of July and my kids popping these giant crackers haven't been any great patriotic solace to my old battle scarred tummy.

This is Coolidge's and George Cohan's birthday. George writes his country songs and Calvin writes his speeches. George started out waving a flag and Cal the ballot. Shows you which one will get you the farthest.

I was born on Nov. 4, which is election day, and if it hadn't been for election day there would have been no Coolidge in the Black Hills. My birthday has made more men and sent more back to honest work than any other days in the year.

At that, I wish both of them well. They are both good kids, even if they do both talk with a whine.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.



Expensive Suit.

"That chap recently paid five hundred dollars for a suit."

"I can't believe it—he's a miser."

"But this was a law suit, you know."

"When we are married I must have three servants." "You shall have twenty, dear, but not all at once."

Minard's Liniment for earache.

It was the first quarrel and he was getting the worst of it. "Men are fools to marry," he said, bitterly. "Of course they are," she answered. "But what are the women to do? There's nothing else they can marry."



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, 346 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.



This Year
Come to
THE
CANADIAN NATIONAL
EXHIBITION
TORONTO
Aug 17-Sept 10

EXHIBITS from the world over featuring Agriculture, Art, Science, Industry. New Diamond Jubilee of Confederation Entrance. New Agricultural Pavilion—an 8-acre extension to the C.N.E. Coliseum. The \$50,000 World Championship Swim—the second Wrigley Marathon—on Wednesday, August 31st. A thrilling historic new Grand Stand Pageant "CANADA." The 1927 Confederation Year Program is the greatest in the 49 years of our history.



WRIGLEYS

is the ideal sweet for children and you, too.

It aids appetite and digestion, and satisfies the craving for sweets.

After Every Meal



LANDS HUGS SEA BAGS

367-pound fish landed by... on 6 ft. 3 ins. long; largest catch on record.

Slavery Doomed

Publicity Helps to Rid Sudan of Slave Raids Who Learn Possibility of Independent Employment, Says Report

London.—An encouraging statement referring to the diminution of slavery in the British controlled districts of the Sudan is contained in a dispatch from Sir John Maffey, Governor-General of that region, to the Secretary-General, League of Nations.

"I consider that the progress made in abolishing slavery in the Sudan has been remarkable," says Sir John. "Slave-trading is a thing of the past and the various forms of 'domestic slavery' have undergone such rapid changes that the term is hardly justified."

This report is one of a series of statements to be submitted to the League of Nations from British territories, in connection with the working of the new anti-slavery convention. The conclusions arrived at as the result of inquiries by a special commissioner are:

Slavery Disappearing.

(a) Slavery in the provinces north of Khartoum is moribund. The number of domestic slaves still living with their masters has been reduced insignificant, chiefly as the result of the publicity given to the possibilities of freedom and the increased opportunities for independent employment offered by various works that have been taken in hand by the Government and private enterprise.

(b) In the extreme south—that is to say, in Bahr-el-Ghazal, Kongalla and Upper Nile provinces—slavery may be said to be non-existent, as no slave-owning communities exist there.

(c) In one or two of the central provinces, notably Kordofan and Kassala, the progress of manumission has not been so rapid as might have been desired.

Difficulty in Desert Region.

In the case of Kordofan, a semi-desert region covering 119,000 square miles, largely inhabited by nomadic tribes, Sir John attributes the slow rate of progress to "the difficulties inseparable from the administration of so large an area with a strictly limited staff of British officials." He gives a similar reason in the case of Kassala, which borders on Abyssinia, whence many slaves were originally required.

Active measures have meanwhile been taken to penalize "the practice of hiring out domestic slaves for wages, the bulk of which were appropriated by the master," also to assist the newly manumitted slave "until he or she can be established in a wage-earning capacity."

The question of restoring to the ex-slave the right to share in family property has been met by giving the "freedom paper" which is issued to each member of this class, the status of a judicial decree.

Arrangements have been made at Port Sudan to accommodate released slaves sent there from the Hejaz, and for forwarding them to their homes. Special provision is also announced "to deal with freed slaves requiring repatriation to Nigeria."

Personal Convenience

Kansas City Star: Most persons think of advertising as a personal convenience. It helps them personally in buying or selling. But it has a much wider social significance. It is a tremendously powerful instrument developed by modern genius for the wholesale improvement of social conditions.

Troublesome Surplus.

Mr. Spendix—"Any instalments due to-day?"

Mrs. Spendix—"No, dear, I think not."

Mr. Spendix—"Any payments due on the house, the radio, the furniture, the rugs, or the books?"

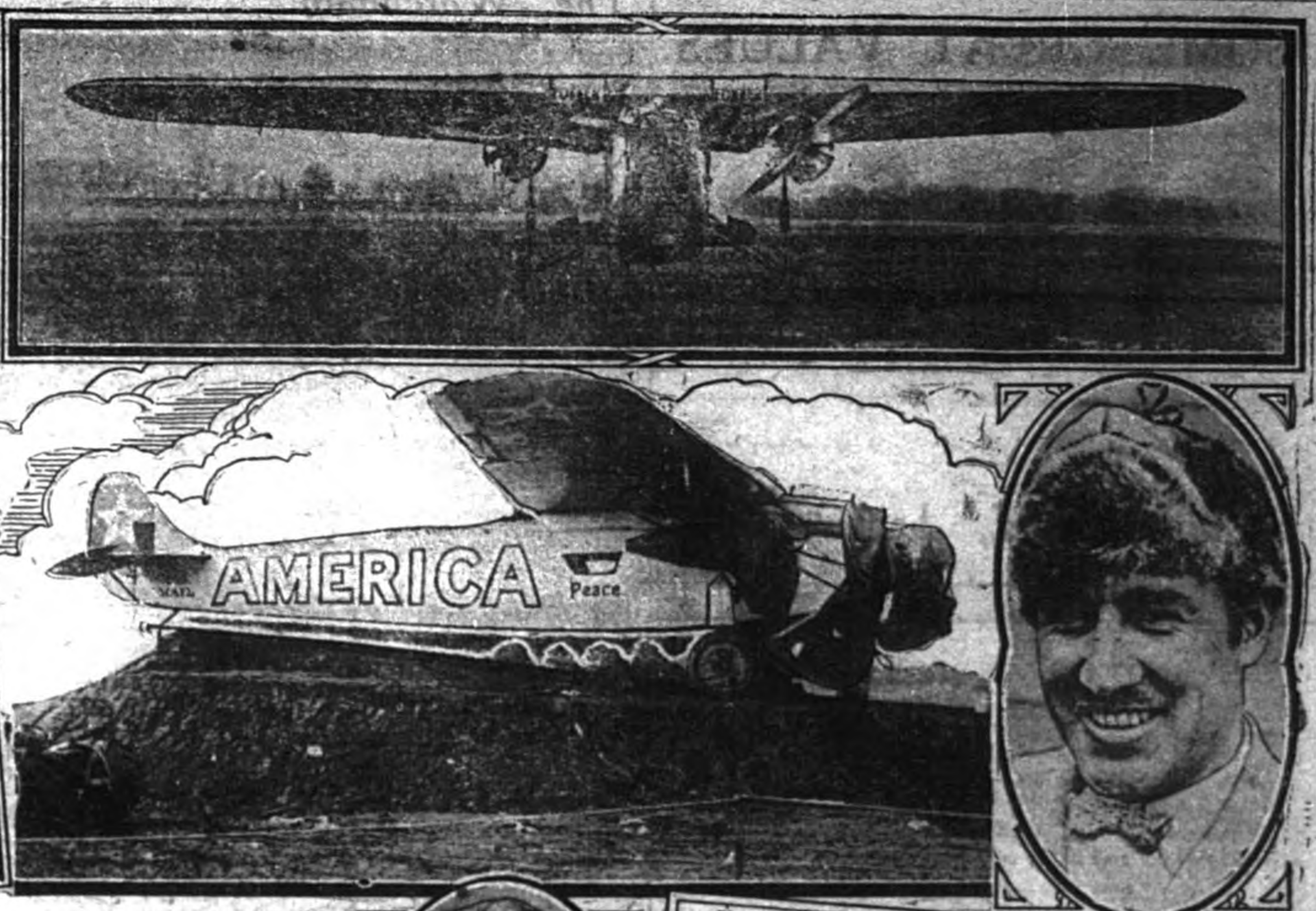
Mrs. Spendix—"No."

Mrs. Spendix—"Then I have ten dollars we don't need. What do you say if we buy a new car?"—Hardware Age.

A negro was a regular visitor to the local library where it was noticed he always took the same book, opened it eagerly, and then burst into hearty laughter. The attendant's curiosity being aroused, he looked over the visitor's shoulder and noticed the picture of a small boy being chased by a bull. The attendant was about to ask what there was to laugh at, when the negro chuckled, "Golly! 'e ain't caught him yet!"

A Scottish member of a golf course near London took a business friend for a day's golf. After the morning round they lunched very sparingly on biscuits and cheese and beer. "Man," cried the enthusiastic Scot as he gazed through the open windows, "this is my favorite course. Isn't it yours?" "Er, not exactly," replied his guest; "I should have preferred a fillet steak and onions."

Hicks frequently told his friends what an excellent cook his wife was; Brown boasted that his wife was a splendid dressmaker; and Robinson proudly stated that his wife was an unusually clever artist. Smith was not to be outdone. "My wife is a great linguist," he remarked. No one seemed impressed. "Humph!" explained Robinson, "they all are!"



PICTURE OF THE BYRD EXPEDITION

The tri-motored monoplane is shown above with Commander Byrd at the top left. A side view of the machine is also shown. At the right is Bert Acosta, the pilot, who was a chief instructor in the Royal Canadian Air Force, and a noted automobile racer. At the left is the flight engineer, Lieut. George O. Neville, an expert in radio devices. At the bottom to the left of the map which shows the course of the flight and distances is the fourth member of the crew, Lieut. Bert Balchen of the Norwegian navy.

THE WHY OF CANBERRA

Story of the Selection of Australia's New Capital

CITY OF BEAUTY

Why is the seat of government of the Commonwealth of Australia being transferred from Melbourne, which has a population of 900,000, to the new unfinished city of Canberra, which has a population of 5,000, of whom 3,000 are workmen engaged in constructional work—in erecting public buildings and dwelling-houses, in making bricks and tiles for these buildings, in making roads, building bridges, laying out parks and gardens, and laying down mains for the supply of water and electricity, and a sewerage system? The answer, says a correspondent of the London "Sunday Observer," is that the written Constitution of the Australian Commonwealth which came into operation in 1901 as the result of the federation of the six self-governing colonies of Australia, copied the Constitution of the United States in including a clause providing for the building of a new city as the Federal capital.

Rivalry Set Aside.

To some extent this provision in the Australian constitution, like that in the American Constitution, was adopted as a means of setting aside the rival claims of existing cities to be the Federal capital. Sydney, which is the largest city in Australia, and is the capital of the State of New South Wales, the oldest of the six States forming the Commonwealth of Australia, put forward a strong claim to be the seat of Government of the Commonwealth; but this claim was resisted by the representatives of other States, particularly those of the adjoining State of Victoria, of which Melbourne, with a population slightly lower than that of Sydney, is the capital. Finally, it was decided that a new city should be built as the Federal capital; but as a sop to the oldest State it was agreed that the new city should be in that State. To please the other States, which were opposed to making Sydney the Federal capital, it was laid down in the Constitution that the site of the new city should be at least 100 miles from Sydney. As a sop to Victoria, which in population is the second of the six States, it was decided that Melbourne should be the temporary seat of Government until Parliament met at the new city. Melbourne has been the temporary seat of Government for 25 years.

Too Many Claimants.

It was not without considerable delay and political manoeuvring that the Commonwealth Parliament carried out the provision of the Constitution regarding the selection of a site for the Federal capital. At one time there were as many as forty sites suggested; nearly every town of any importance in New South Wales put forward a claim to be selected as the site of the Federal capital. Some members were embarrassed by having two or three sites in their electorates. The embarrassment of these members arose from the fact that, although each of them was able to insist that the sites in his electorate were far superior to every site in every other electorate, he could not differentiate between the superlative merits of rival sites in his own con-

stituency, without offending some of his constituents.

Chose District First.

In 1903 a Seat of Government Bill was introduced in the Australian House of Representatives with the name of the locality of the site of the future Federal capital left blank, so as to allow Parliament absolute freedom in selecting the site by filling in the blank. On a ballot a majority voted in favor of the Federal capital being built at Tumut, a town of about 2,000 people, fifty miles west of Canberra. But when the Bill came before the Senate this Chamber decided in favor of Bombala, a town of about 1,000 people, situated close to the Victorian border of New South Wales, and about 120 miles south-east of Tumut. When the Bill was returned to the House of Representatives the substitution of Bombala for Tumut was rejected, and as the two Houses failed to reach an agreement the matter was postponed to enable surveyors and other experts to furnish exhaustive reports regarding the relative merits of Tumut and Bombala. The question dragged on through a couple of Parliaments and finally the Yass-Canberra district, about 70 miles north of Dalgely, was selected.

Pronouncement.

No further change was made, and the Federal capital, which has been officially christened Canberra pronounced Can-bra, with the accent on the first syllable, in order to preserve the sound of the original name of the district, is being built on a virgin site which was formerly part of a sheep station and farming district. The Commonwealth Government have acquired as Federal territory 900 square miles of country, and the site of the Federal capital, consisting of about 16 square miles, is in the north-east corner of this territory. The reason the Government acquired such a large block of country is that it was considered essential to have control over the catchment areas of those tributaries of the Murrumbidgee River from which the water supply of the Federal capital will be drawn for a hundred years to come while the city is growing in size.

Location.

Canberra is in latitude 35 degrees 15 minutes S. and longitude 149 degrees 15 minutes E. It is 75 miles inland from the coast of New South Wales, and is 204 miles by rail from Sydney, 429 miles from Melbourne, 912 miles from Adelaide, the capital of the State of South Australia, 929 miles from Brisbane, the capital of Queensland, and more than 2,500 miles from Perth, the capital of Western Australia. The site, which has an average altitude of 1,900 ft. above sea-level, is an undulating stretch of country in an amphitheatre of hills, with an outlook towards the north.

Pretextious Plans.

It is the intention of the Commonwealth Government to make Canberra the most beautiful garden city in the world. The design provides for several artificial lakes supplied with water by the Molongra river, which flows through the site. On the north side of the river will be the civic quarter, with the town hall occupying the central position on a commanding hill. On the south side will be the Government quarter, with the Parliament buildings on Capitol Hill,

the most elevated piece of land within the site. The town hall and the Parliament buildings will be nearly two miles apart. The building in which the Duke of York formally opened the session of the Commonwealth Parliament at the Federal capital, is on the slope of Capitol Hill. It is a two-storied stone building, erected at a cost of £500,000; it is estimated that it will last one hundred years, but officially it is regarded as temporary, because it is intended to provide as the permanent home of the Commonwealth Parliament a more decorative and costly building.

Beauty Assured.

There will be numerous parks, public gardens, and open spaces within the city, and the whole site of sixteen square miles will be surrounded by a belt of open country several miles wide. All the streets will be lined with trees, and will have strips of garden on both sides along their whole length. Some of the main thoroughfares will be 200 yards wide, and down the centre of each of them there will be a wide stretch of garden. Every plot of ground on which a house is built will have room for a flower garden in front and a kitchen garden at the back. There will be no fences or walls dividing the house plots from the streets. The occupant of a house can have a trimmed hedge instead of a front fence if he desires to ensure privacy (he will be allowed to have a fence at the sides and the back), or he can have an open garden leading down to the pavement. Between the pavement and the roadway there will be a continuous strip of garden about 20 feet wide, maintained by the Federal Capital Commission.

All Government Owned.

For all time every foot of land in Canberra will belong to the Government, and the occupants will pay an annual ground rent. The complete control, which the Federal Capital Commission exercise over the sale of leases will enable them to control the building of the city, so that development will take place according to the fixed design which was prepared before the city was laid out, and to prevent any part of the city being unduly developed while other parts are neglected.—Saturday Night.



Safe to Indulge.

"Be careful how you hug delusion, Jim."

"Don't worry, Bill, I'm not the marrying kind."

You will find it almost as difficult to discover the average man as the perfect man.—Robert Lynd.

EAT MORE 'AM

Own Your Own Ham Week

A national advertising campaign to increase the consumption of ham and eggs is now on the calendar of coming events. The packers are out to put ham over in a big way and promote better feeling between the Canadian public and the Canadian egg.

National Ham and Egg Week is in the offing. Pork and Beans Day is under consideration. It is understood the telegraph agencies are co-operating and that the appeal "Wire your mother or father a ham to-day" may go forth at any moment.

Form telegrams to promote Ham and Egg sales are herewith respectfully suggested:

To a Gentleman on the Occasion of a Great Achievement.

1—Ten thousand congratulations upon your splendid success. Also two or three thousand hams and a dozen eggs.

2 Felicitations! I knew you would bring home the bacon.

New Year Greetings.

1—Cordial wishes for a Happy New Year. May you never want for ham.

2—May the New Year bring you health, happiness and pork products.

3—My (our) best wishes for a year rich in calories.

Parental Greetings.

1—Am sending you a Virginia Ham with all my love.

2—All that I am and all that I hope to be I owe to you. How do you like your eggs?

3—There is no blessing like a good mother, a good father and a good order of roast pork.

Congratulatory Message to a Public Man.

1—I (We) have just read your speech on better citizenship. Once a ham always a ham.

2—Congratulations upon your election. It demonstrated clearly that the people love their hams.

Obviously it will be some job to restore ham to its place in the hearts of the Canadian people. Too many Canadians are on a diet these days. Although the great Canadian breakfast dish used to be ham and eggs, it is now prunes, toast and a glass of hot water. Bring an order of ham to the modern girl and she screams.

In her determination to keep thin the young woman of today will eat nothing heavier than lettuce leaves. The advertising managers will have to win her over with some such slogans as:

"Keep that schoolgirl complexion with a club breakfast."

"Do you wish radiant beauty? Cut yourself a slice of pork!"

"Don't be a wallflower! Eat more fat!"

"When better figures are built Davies will build them!"

A small boy was promised two pence if he were good for a week. At the end of the week he was asked whether he thought he deserved the money. The boy considered deeply for a moment. Then, "Gimme a penny," he said.

How Big Is It?

Size of British Empire is Various Estimated, But Reference Books Disagree Even on Area of the Isles of the United Kingdom

How large is the British Empire? Seemingly even experts cannot agree, for it is rarely that two reference books give the same area.

The problem does not seem difficult to solve. Official figures exist for each part of the Empire, arrived at, presumably, by careful geographical surveys. To add up the total area of the Empire, therefore, constitutes no insuperable mathematical task, even for the arithmetically distrait. Yet, the results are never the same.

Take the area of the British Isles (excluding Ireland), for example. The Statesman's Year Book, which ought to know, gives it at 80,911 square miles, but Whitaker's Almanack, which may be splitting hairs, insists it is six miles larger, and six square miles of land is worth a lot of money, even to careless cartographers. However, in this case the World Almanac (without a k) corroborates the British Almanack (with a k).

The case of India is far more curious. The Statesman's Year Book puts the area of British India Provinces at 1,393,332 square miles, an exactitude that is backed by the World Almanac. But Whitaker's Almanack, with magnificent largesse in a very rough guess, declares the area is 1,900,000 square miles—as if the odd 506,668 square miles were a mere drop in the bucket. That is the more remarkable in that the difference is larger than the British Isles, again omitting Ireland—another apparent example of British insularity.

A Computing Formula.

The formula for arriving at a precise estimate of the area of the entire Empire would appear to be as follows: Take any British reference book and, without bothering to check lists against each other, compare figures with those given in the World Almanac. If any set of figures agrees—and figures sometimes do—it is obvious that there has been collusion and that, therefore, any other set of figures, chosen at random, is the more to be trusted.

The divergences of estimates for the area of the whole British Empire is complete. Nobody knows how large it is. The London Times Atlas proves by pretty, multicolored diagrams that its area is 13,730,000 square miles. The Statesman's Year Book puts it more moderately, and with seeming accuracy, at 13,555,428 square miles (yards and feet omitted). Whitaker's Almanack makes the sweeping assertion that it is 13,900,792 square miles large, and the World Almanac, taking an independent stand, declares its area is 13,370,535 square miles. It is pointed out that unless better track of the Empire is kept somebody may one day steal a few thousand square miles and never be caught.

Ancient Rastafarian.

"Your maid seems to be rather familiar with you."

"Yes, I put up with that from old servants; just think, she has been with us for more than a month."—Le Rire (Paris).

SOME GREAT VALUES

Are to be found when you pay a visit to our Store in the West End. Values that offer Genuine Surprises because of the Low Prices we are offering during the next few weeks.

We carry a very large and complete stock in all lines and you are bound to find something to please you, so that you will go away smiling and feeling more than satisfied with your purchases.

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 and Feed.

ROBERT HAMILTON

Phone 240.

Lachute.



Silk Hosiery and Lingerie

Select your Summer needs from scores of garments whose loveliness contradicts their low prices.

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, AUG. 12th, 1927.

Subscription Rate per annum.

In Canada—\$1.50.

In United States—\$2.00.

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

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

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

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

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

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

EN PASSANT.

The Decorative Instinct.
From the time when pre-historic man began to decorate the walls of his caves with skins, down (or up) to the present day when Decorative Art is a school subject there has always been a lavish expenditure of time and patience devoted to the beautifying of external objects.

Nothing that is made or used by man is complete unless it bears some indication of artistic manipulation, either in form or colour, to subdue or emphasize its contour, and render it more pleasing to the eye.

Beginning with our bodies, which are natural and nearest to us, we bedeck them with a succession of artificial adornments which vary from time to time according to the dictates of capricious fashion. Climate and convenience do not count in fashions decrees. It is the mode, and we obey to such an extent that we live in doubt as to how we shall be compelled to look in a few weeks from now. Hats may have to be held side-ways to get them into a street car or they may be small enough to pop into a puff box. Frocks too, (or ought I to call them skirts?) may be like the Irishman's blanket: it was too short at the foot so he cut a piece off the top and sewed it on the bottom. This of course applies more particularly to the fashions affected by "the female form divine," for there is seldom much change in men's attire, for reasons which a cynical friend of ours declares to be obvious. For years he has worn the same old Fedoras, and always at the same distinctive side tilt, but the other day he appeared in public wearing a new hard hat—a Derby, which by the way is a revival of an old style. On being rallied on his altered appearance he said:—
"YES. I got this hat from my daughter on my birthday. She gave me the choice of a hat or a box of cigars. Hence the change. Of two evils choose the lesser. But take it from me; from his hat down, there is never much change to be found in a man's clothes—after he's married."

Personal adornment is easily first in the female mind. There is little use in carrying that fact to proof. A woman simply thinks she might as well be dead as out of the fashion. There are men who think that way too, but it is the fashion of automobiles that gets them. As a rule, however, men prefer to rub along with the old models in clothes and cars, until their womenfolk take the initiative.

Next to the personal aspect of adornment comes that of the abode, be it cave or castle. When we see a spick-and-span house with a well kept garden, we expect to see neatly dressed women and clean shaven men emerge from it; and we usually do. But a ramshackle dwelling suggests occupants with no urge in life; men with long beards and women with frocks trailing on the ground; unless they should happen to be hermits or millionaires who have grown to be independent of appearances.

Decoration may sometimes be carried too far. There is no use in pouring perfume on violets, painting lilies, or gilding refined gold. Still, we occasionally encounter folks who have a craze for superfluous embellishment. Perhaps they have the decorative instinct without the necessary training to develop it into artistic reason. I once knew a woman who was so excessively decorative that she put a pink ribbon bow on a pump handle, and I have known men who would have gone to Siberia or to a leper island rather than relinquish their paint brushes. They have gone so far as to put a coat of white paint on the polished panels of a grained oak room, and to beautify a bird's-eye maple door with half-inch brass headed tacks. These were crude attempts at decoration, but when it came to wall-paper, the neolithic man would have beaten them hollow.

All things considered, decoration is a general indication of aspiration and no matter how crudely the scheme may be carried through, it is an expression of artistic desire. It is the raw material of artistry, and as such ought to be respected. A garbanum in an old tomato can on a window sill is as real an expression of floral culture as an exotic conservatory. The difference lies only in the ability to carry the incipient desire to gratification, and is therefore only a difference in scale, or degree. They mean the same, although the manner of expression is more or less refined according to governing circumstances. As an expression of welcome, decoration is our habitual standby. Individually we have all our own de-

vices, but the public manifestation usually takes the force of venetian masts, with festoons of gaily coloured dappery, and a profusion of bunting. In the old days, when the young squire returned to the manor house with his blushing bride, the villagers always turned out en masse and built a triumphal arch, and children strewed the path with flowers. The maids of the village, dressed in their best gingham, made a fine display of hair ribbons—not being bobbed and all danced on the village green while the church bells rang out a merry peal.

Times change, but the old sentiment of ornamentation survives. Decoration remains a token of welcome and—an expression of goodwill. In the last few days Canada, from east to west, has been donning her best bib and tucker and putting blue ribbons in her bonnie brown hair, to welcome her guests—two British princes and the premier of "the mother of parliaments." It is a memorable visit, an epoch making event, and in the spirit of celebration the "Watchman" soberly ties a bow of blue ribbon on his staff and lantern, and the "Linkman" adorns his spluttering torch with a festoon of bunting "that flutters gaily in the breeze."

THAT REMINDS ME: The D. C. C. employees' Annual Pic-Nic takes place tomorrow—the 13th. of August—and among the attractions there is to be a parade of DECORATED MOTOR CARS.

The Pic-Nic is an ancient institution now—it is a quarter of a century old anyway, not counting the years it was suppressed during the war, yet it is ever modern and up to date. It is a sort of Social Reunion for the County. The first time I went to the pic-nic there wasn't an automobile in Argenteuil, but now, I could not attempt to say how many hundreds of them will be parked on the pic-nic ground at Brownsburg on Saturday. But there is one thing I am certain about. I do know that however varied may be the decorations of the cars, they will all express one sentiment—Goodwill, and the whole concourse of the people present will be actuated and lit up on a very uniform scheme of Friendliness.

THE LINKMAN.

BROWNSBURG.

Mrs. H. J. Deacon spent the week-end at Lake Louise.

Mr. A. Quinn, has moved to the house, formerly occupied by Mr. F. Barlow.

Miss Ethel and Miss Jessie Walker spent last Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. McKiddie.

Mr. Pender and Miss Nellie McNiece, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Turney.

Mr. A. Galbraith is adding another storey to his house, which is a great improvement.

Mr. Jack Thompson, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his wife and family.

Mr. John Connelly has purchased the property, formerly occupied by Mr. A. Quinn.

Mrs. D. Cockrane, of Papineauville, called on her brother, Malcolm McLeod and other friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and children, of Ford, Ont., were visitors at her brothers, Mr. Wm. Hewitt this week.

Mr. Angus McCrae left for home in Rainy River, after being here owing to the death of his brother Dan McCrae, and was the guest of his brother-in-law, Malcolm McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hudgin and baby of Ottawa, and Mr. N. G. Edmonds of Smith's Falls, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. Turney.

Mr. Cecil G. Tomalty, of Montreal, visited his aunt, Mrs. D. McKiddie for the week-end, returning home with his wife and little daughter, who have been visiting here for some time.

Mrs. Black, of New York, was a guest of her uncle Mr. John Neil and other friends. After an absence of 20 years she finds many changes especially around Clear Lake where they had a summer cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hagen and Mr. Henry Hamilton, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who have been occupying "Hagenrest" and enjoying their first visit to Canada, left on Saturday for their home. While here, they motored to Montreal and had the pleasure of seeing the Prince of Wales.

The Members of the Chatham Women's Institute met in the Social Club on Thursday afternoon, the 4th inst. when a very pleasant time was spent "quilting", and an interesting discussion on the care of hardwood floors. After meeting adjourned, all the members were invited to afternoon tea at Mrs. J. Mason's, each lady contributing refreshments. A very enjoyable and sociable time was spent.

We were pleased to welcome Mrs. Murdoch from Calgary.

Next meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon, the 1st. Sept. at two o'clock, (standard time.)

OTTAWA EXHIBITION.



Creatore AND Band

Famous the World Over
Free Concerts Daily

Frivolities of 1927

Big Musical and Dance
Revue --- Moefty Girls

Spectacular Fireworks Displays
Stellar Vaudeville Features
New and Bigger Midway
Horse Show in New Coliseum
Live Stock and Industries

Child Welfare • Baby Show
Dairy Displays • Horticulture
Handicrafts • Hobby Show
Photographic Salon • Dog Show
Band Competition • Horse Races
Special Music Features
Poultry Show

JUBILEE CHORUS of 1000 Voices

Reduced Rates on Railways
Good Highways • Ample Parking Space on Grounds

For further information write
JAMES K. PAISLEY, Secretary-Manager, City Hall, OTTAWA



FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Do you need a Lawn Mower. A Garden Rake, Hose, Spade or any other implements for the farm.

PRICES RIGHT.

JOHN McFAUL,
Main St., Lachute.

25,000

Going to
\$15 Winnipeg

plus 1/4 cent per mile beyond to all points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, to and including Edmonton, Calgary and Macleod

\$20

Returning from Winnipeg
plus 1/4 cent per mile from starting point to Winnipeg

Travel by CANADIAN PACIFIC

No matter if your final destination is not a point on Canadian Pacific, purchase your harvesters' tickets via Canadian Pacific to Winnipeg.

J. S. GILES,

Agent

LACHUTE.

HARVESTERS WANTED!

Going Date

August 23 Tuesday

From all stations in the Province of Quebec, Megantic, Quebec City and west to Dalhousie Mills, Rigaud and Lachute inclusive

Tickets good on regular trains, also on

Special Trains

(from Montreal Windsor Station)

AUGUST 23rd—12.05 a.m. (midnight August 22)

1.00 a.m. and 1.00 p.m.

Convertible (berth) Colonist Cars. Special cars for women and families



The Bank's first premises, Halifax.

A typical branch of the Bank, today.

After All, EXPERIENCE is important

The policies of this Bank are based on the records and experience gathered throughout four generations of close contact with every phase of industrial life in Canada. If you have a financial or business problem, you may be sure that this Bank many times has helped its customers solve just such a problem.

A Branch of this Bank near you
will welcome your Account.

**The
BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA**

ESTABLISHED 1832

Capital \$10,000,000

Reserve \$19,500,000

Resources \$245,000,000

2718



Friends Calling.

At an unexpected moment, you invite them to stay for luncheon, but you ask yourself—what to serve. Quick think of Speight's Baked Hams and cold meats.

Jos. Speight, Meat Market

Main Street, Lachute,

Telephone 136.

Fresh At Any Hour Of The Day



This assortment always includes nourishing, wholesome bread, Cakes, Pies, Cookies and Pastries, so delightful tasty you'll double your order after the first trial.

J. P. MACKIMMIE & SONS

Phone us.

Uptown at No. 81,

Lachute Mills at No. 80.

CUSHING.

Mr. Eddie Wheelahan, Phillipsburg, spent Sunday in Cushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hartley also Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hartley and Mr. Laurence spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. S. O. Hartley.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, of Montreal, spent last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Young at the Bungalow.

Miss Katie Wheelahan, of Montreal, is spending a two-weeks' vacation in Cushing.

Mr. Stephen Langton, of Northfield, Mass., is at present the guest of his cousin Mr. Leonard Young at the Bungalow.

Mr. Charlie Kelly and sisters Miss Margaret Kelly, of Montreal, were week-end guests at Mr. E. Wheelahan.

Mr. W. J. Bromby who is here from the West on a visit to his brother, Mr. H. Bromby at St. Philippe was a guest of Mr. C. L. Wade last Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Dawson, of Lacolle, and Miss Pearl Dawson, of Stonefield Heights, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Watson on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir Jr. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nicholls motored up to Cornwall on Sunday last and visited Mr. and Mrs. Moss at Dickinson's Landing.

GRENVILLE BAY.

Mrs. E. D. Chantal has her little grandson visiting her this week.

Mr. Joseph Kelly, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his family at Kingie Cottage.

Dr. Chantal is a welcome visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chantal.

Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Craig, of Montreal, called on Mrs. Brechin recently.

Mrs. Goudie and Mrs. Wm. Macken called on Mrs. Grey and Mrs. Carson recently.

Mrs. Neil, who was here on a visit with her brother, Mr. T. H. Grey, left on Thursday for her home in Boissevain.

Mr. Harold Cleland, of Montreal is spending a pleasant holiday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Grey.

Mrs. William Kennedy, of Calumet, spent a few days visiting Mrs. Grey and Mrs. Laurence Gauley.

Miss Violet Grey and Mr. J. Anderson, of Montreal, passed through the Bay on Saturday on their way to Ottawa to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. Gay.

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.

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 requires a new setting or a pin minus a clasp or well just so its Jewelry.

E. JOUSSE, Lachute.

Business and Professional.

DR. W. M. HOOPER,
Dental Surgeon

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

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

DR. J. O. TOUCHETTE,
Veterinary Surgeon

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

LACHUTE. P. QUE.

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

"Rex" Theatre, Lachute

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

TILLIE THE TOILER

The wonderful Newspaper Comics

**TIM MCCOY in
CALIFORNIA**

Also **LLOYD HAMILTON** in **SOMEBODY'S FAULT**
BAR-C MYSTERY

MONDAY & TUESDAY

LEW CODY, ROY D'ARCY, and RENEE ADORE in
ON ZE BOULEVARD

This Week at the Palace Theatre, Montreal.

Adventures of Mazie

Com: CASH & CAREY

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
HONEYMOON EXPRESS

With Irene Rich, Willard Lewis
and Helen Costello

Serial: SNOWED IN

Com: BATTLING KANGAROO

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

MONTE BLUE and other Stars in
ACROSS THE PACIFIC

Com: SMITH'S PETS.

PATHE REVIEW

Labor costs can be reduced with a Fordson

Of all items entering into the cost of crop production, labor is the one item that can be reduced. And the only effective means of reducing costs to a minimum is the adoption of mechanical power and modern farm machinery.

A Fordson farmer has a greater capacity for work. He can accomplish 2 or 3 times as much as he did before and with greater ease and convenience for himself. This saving in labor makes possible larger acreages, sown under ideal conditions—at just the right time. And, an extra 15 acres of wheat often more than pays for a Fordson.

The Fordson is built and sold to serve mankind. It is significant that over 20,000 are now in use on Canadian farms.

Our new folder "Things You Should Know
Before You Buy Your Tractor" will interest
you. Ask for a copy.

GEO. Y. DEACON, Dealer,

LACHUTE.

Ford

CARS • TRUCKS • TRACTORS



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

WHEN SENDING MONEY ORDERS

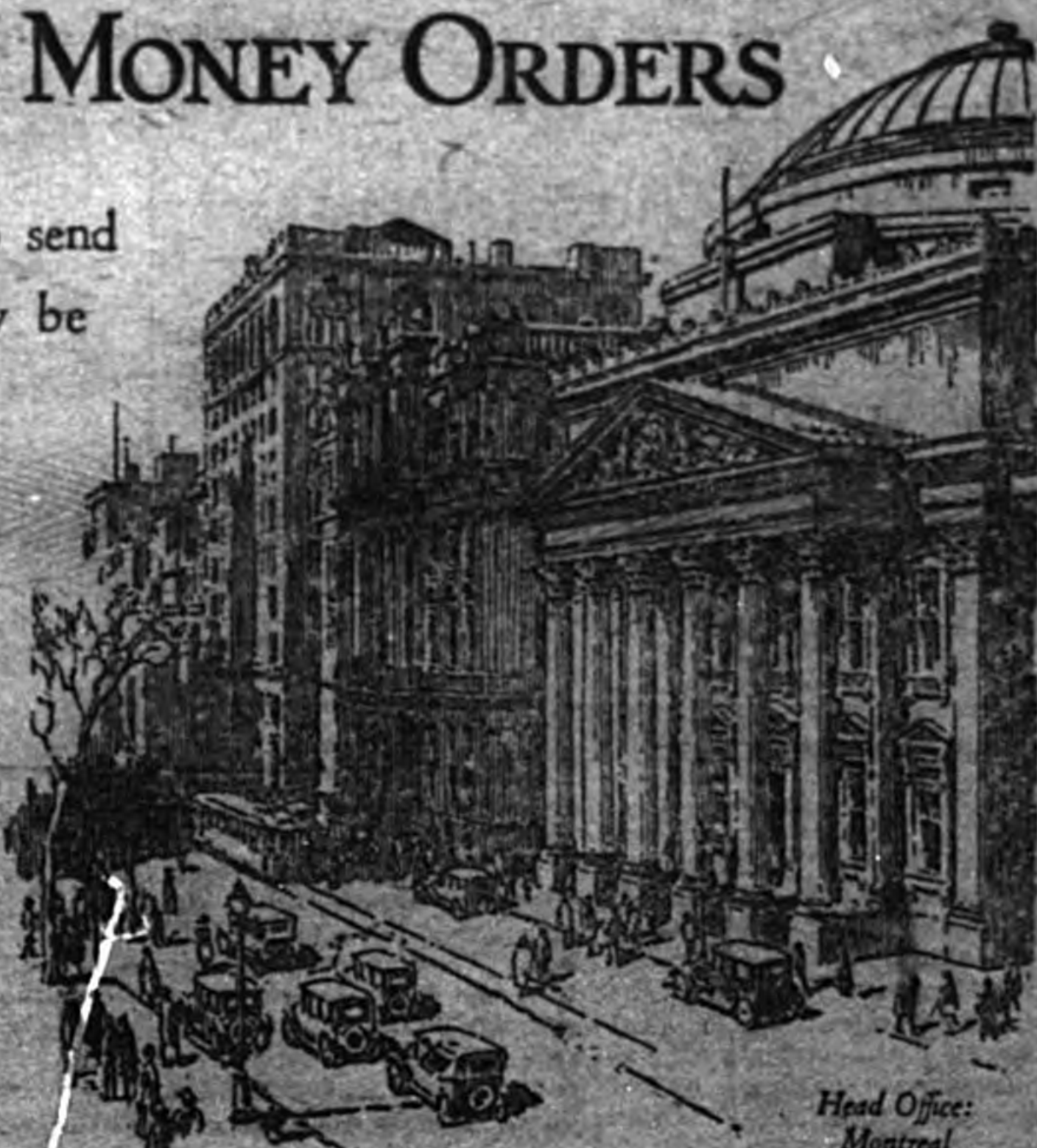
WHEN you have occasion to send
Money Orders they may be
obtained readily at any branch of
the Bank of Montreal.

LACHUTE BRANCH:
B. STEAD, MANAGER.

**BANK OF
MONTREAL**

Established 1817

Total Assets in excess of \$780,000,000



Head Office:
Montreal

A Baby was born to-day Its Father died yesterday

Tragic? Yes! But that isn't all. The young husband left his wife almost penniless. He had been so healthy and vigorous, he thoughtlessly put off securing life assurance until—too late.

Men! Life Insurance is something more than a duty. Fail to avail yourself of its advantages and your heart will fill with remorse when you realize that you are no longer insurable and are passing on, leaving wife and little ones unprovided for.

Is your estate protected against the contingency of your sudden death? If not, let us send you particulars of the Imperial Home Protection Policy, so that you can secure one while you are in good health.

You'll say it's the wisest thing you ever did.

**THE IMPERIAL LIFE
Assurance Company of Canada**

HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO

**E. M. Jones, Agent
LACHUTE**

MEDICINE AND ITS OUTLOOK

Rapid Review of Advances in Medical Science as Given by W. McKim Marriott, M.D., in Current "Worlds Work"

Advances in medical science do not come as the result of isolated brilliant "discoveries," but through a slow process in which many workers of necessity take part, each contributing some essential observation. The notable achievement of today may be possible only because of the controlled scientific observations of a past generation. Medical science has as its basis chemistry, physics, and biology, and consists in the application to the human body of the facts established through investigation in these sciences. It is in this way that the problems of disease are solved. Many of these problems are now nearing solution and although it is impossible to predict which pieces of investigation now under way will be completed in the near future, it is possible to indicate the general lines of endeavor and the nature of the progress which may be expected.

Body Structure

The gross structure of the human body is now well understood, but the finer structure of the cells and the nature of the life processes occurring within them is less completely understood. Recent advances in our knowledge concerning the nature of matter in general and particularly the electronic structure of atoms and molecules have provided new methods for attacking the problem of the nature of the cell, which is the basis of the living body. The individual cell is now seen as a complex physico-chemical system in unstable equilibrium, affected by a variety of influences, and capable of affecting other cells by means of products elaborated within itself and carried to distant parts of the body. The conditions influencing cellular action are becoming known and the products of cellular activity are being isolated and identified. Perhaps the most spectacular result of investigation of this type has been the finding that the diseases diabetes may be controlled by a cellular product "insulin." A number of similar substances have been identified and at least one has been produced artificially; more will undoubtedly be isolated in the near future. In these cell regulatory, or "hormones," we have the most effective means of controlling the functions of the body almost at will.

Bacteriology

In the study of the living organism we are constantly confronted with the influence of parasitic cells, or bacteria, whose life processes are similar to those of body cells and whose activities are at times salutary and at others detrimental to the host. The science of bacteriology is now concerned more with the life processes of bacteria and the nature of the struggle between parasite and host than with the description of how micro-organisms. Certainly most of the bacteria capable of producing disease have been identified and described; an occasional new germ may be discovered and doubtless important observations will be made concerning the nature of the so-called "filterable viruses," living matter acting like bacteria but far smaller in size.

The most significant advances, however, will be made in addition to our knowledge of the mode of action of bacteria and the effective means of defense against these invaders. Bacteria bring about their effects through the elaboration of poisonous substances known as "toxins." Body cells, on the other hand, produce "antibodies" capable of rendering inert the bacterial toxins and of destroying invading bacteria. It is the goal of chemistry and of bacteriology to determine the precise nature of toxins and antibodies and to produce in the laboratory means of defense against bacteria which will supplement the activity of the body cells.

Through a study of the products of bacterial growth and the reaction of body cells there will be evolved methods for the prevention and cure of the various infectious diseases which may prove as effective as those now used against diphtheria. Practically every bacterial disease from scarlet fever and pneumonia to the ordinary "cold in the head," is now being attacked and each year will see the development of some new means of defense against the invading army of bacteria.

Study of Cancer

The newer knowledge which has been obtained regarding the nature of cells is leading us nearer to the solution of the problem of cancer, for cancer is merely disordered cell growth. There is probably no single cause of cancer. Numerous factors may disturb the equilibrium of cells and start them on a career of uncontrolled activity—chemical and physical agents, bacteria, improper nutrition—any or all of these may be factors. A cure for cancer will be found in methods of re-establishing normal cell equilibrium and efforts in that direction are now under way.

Surgery as a mechanical art has reached a high degree of perfection. Every part of the body, including even the brain and interior of the heart, has been successfully attacked. Various structures and even whole organs have been transplanted. Minor technical improvements in surgery will be made, but the most important developments will be in the prevention of conditions

making surgery necessary. Methods for the control of bacterial infections and the development of an effective treatment for cancer would diminish by at least one half the number of necessary major surgical operations. The problem of wound healing is now claiming the attention of surgeons and it seems likely that as a result of investigations now in progress means will be found for speeding up the processes of repair in the body. Broken bones will be made to heal more rapidly and the period of disability following injury or surgical operations will be correspondingly shortened.

Obstetrics

Great advances have been made in the field of obstetrics, but the bearing of children should still be classed among the dangerous occupations. Much work remains to be done concerning the relation of the unborn baby to the health of the mother and the influence of the mother's condition on the development and health of the infant. Childbirth is not as yet a painless process and deforming injuries to the baby occurring at the time of birth are all too frequent. Happily, means for the solution of some of these difficulties are already at our disposal and others are in process of development.

Rapid advances in the field of mental and nervous diseases are being made as a result of increased knowledge concerning the nature and activities of nerve cells. We may perhaps look forward to the establishment of a physical basis of insanity and a chemical basis for the influence of the mind on bodily functions.

Keep Well

The most important practical applications of the development of medical science lie in the field of preventive medicine and public health. Epidemics are no longer considered visitations of an avenging providence, but as preventable accidents. The physician of the future will spend more time in treating those few who succumb to injury and to material infection.

The veil of secrecy which has surrounded medicine in the past is being rent apart. Education in health is becoming an importance as great as that of the traditional "three R's," and as a result the future will possess the blessings of health, happiness, and increased efficiency for thousands who would otherwise succumb to preventable diseases.

SPORTS MONEY

Not So "Easy Go" With Pros Now Says Writer

The younger generation in professional athletics like the younger generation in everything else is wiser than the old.

This is the opinion of W. O. McGeehan, famous New York sport writer, who contributes an article to the July issue of "Vanity Fair Magazine." The present crop of young pros in all branches of sport, concludes Mr. McGeehan, after watching the old-time stars end their days as night-watchmen, trainers and what-not, have firmly grasped their earning power by the horns with no easing up for sports and high living, even though they realize that thrifty athletes are not popular.

He continues in "Vanity Fair," "The younger generation of all players have not the romantic ideal of their elders. With most of them it is a business and quite as prosaic as any business. They have learned from watching the old gentlemen who are spending their declining years watching the grass grow on the infield of Polo Grounds. They can imagine nothing more futile than watching the grass grow in a ball park or watching anything else about a ball park when their dogs go back on them" which is a baseball player's warning that he must prepare to get his money out of something less arduous.

According to Mr. McGeehan even the prodigal Mr. Ruth now has some \$30,000 in the bank, while as for Ty Cobb, he is rated as a millionaire in the sporting Bradstreet.

"In the cauliflower branch of the business of professional sport," continues Mr. McGeehan, "the modern athletes are developing both the business and the killer instinct to such an extent that the time is not far distant when the business sense will be overdeveloped. The growing opinion is that the time already has arrived. Benny Leonard, who resigned the lightweight title has without any evidence of parsimony managed to save about a half million out of his earnings. Harry Willis who left a steady job as a stover to become the 'black menace of the Caucasian supremacy in the prize-ring' and not much of a menace as it turned out is about half a millionaire."

As for golf, concludes the famous sports writer, you hear neither of great wealth nor of great poverty in connection with professional golfers, perhaps because the base of the profession is Scotch. With the growing popularity of golf, their financial opportunities will become enhanced. You may yet hear of a millionaire golf professional in the United States. I doubt if you will ever hear of a golf professional being buried in one of these 'unmarked paupers' graves."

Must Be An Eel.

One Lizardensisvilleidmrit goldfish to sell. K. C. Bird Store Co., 1421 Main St.—Kansas City Star.

FARM NOTES

Uses for Rape and Kale

Because of the fact that both rape and kale may be planted profitably quite late in the spring they are often recommended as aids in eradicating weeds. In a pamphlet of the Dominion Department of Agriculture the writer advises early ploughing and cultivation until towards midsummer which in itself results in the destruction of large numbers of weeds. The rape or kale may then be sown and as they soon cover the ground, further growth of weeds will largely be prevented by shading. The rape or kale can later be used as a pasture for sheep, swine or cattle, and they constitute a satisfactory free range food for most kinds of poultry. Instead of being used as pasture these crops may be cut green and fed directly to the animals.

How to Make Lime-water for Preserving Eggs

Lime water is strongly recommended as a preservative for the putting down of eggs for winter cooking, by Dr. F. T. Shutt, Dominion Chemist, in a circular on the household preservation of eggs, distributed by the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

The lime water is prepared by sticking freshly burnt quick-lime, thinning with water to the consistency of cream, then further diluting with constant stirring to the desired volume, when the mixture will consist of one pound of quick-lime to five gallons of water. Perfectly fresh eggs in a suitable receptacle are covered with the lime-water and stored in a cool place. They should not be taken out of the solution until ready for use.

Even although, however, lime-water is a first class preservative for eggs a certain deterioration will inevitably take place. Nothing has been discovered that will fully retain the fine flavor of the new-laid eggs.

Securing Good Seed for Next Year

Now is the time to take steps to secure good seed for next year, states Mr. P. R. Cowan, cerealist at the Central Experimental Farm. The best part of a wheat, oats or barley field should be stalked off to be harvested separately. Any heads that are off type, weak or diseased heads, other cultivated plants and noxious weeds should be pulled, going over the plot at least three times until it is clean. Before harvesting a strip should be cut around the plot to facilitate a separate harvesting. The binder must be thoroughly clean before the cutting and the plot stalked and threshed by itself. The threshers must be absolutely clean, and the seed plot threshed into clean bags. If the grain is not dry the bags should be only partially filled and not too many piled together. The bags should be turned over daily until the grain is dry. Early in the winter the seed should be thoroughly cleaned using a scrupulous-



Smart silk and wool outfit in subdued tones for street or travel.

ly clean fanning machine and clean bags.

Milking Machines

A great deal of experimental work on milking machines has been done at the Central Experimental Farm, and the results have been summed up in the latest report of the Dominion Animal Husbandman. He states that a high standard of mechanical efficiency has been reached in these machines. The better class of them properly installed, intelligently operated and kept in repair, and thoroughly cleaned after each milking will give good results. The most important factor in the successful use of a milking machine is an intelligent operator. The claim that any child can operate a machine is false and has done a great deal of harm. The operator must be something of a mechanic and at the same time a good handsman and have an appreciation of the part that bacteria play in milk spoilage.

Special attention must be paid to detail together with great care in cleaning from a bacteriological rather than a visible-dirt standpoint. The milking machine, unless properly handled, is a prolific source of bacteria in milk and therefore exacts considerable time and expense in its care and upkeep, and unless the farmer is ready to exercise this care he had better get along without one.

LAST OF THE SIX HUNDRED

Another Survivor of Balaklava Joins His Comrades

Another "last survivor" of the Charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava has gone to join his comrades of the Six Hundred. Ninety-seven years of age, but trim and erect to the end, Sergeant Major Edwin Hughes died in Blackpool, England, the other day. From time to time other "last survivors" of the famous Six Hundred have passed on; but Hughes's claim has, it is said, been borne out by the official records.

In the "Valley of Death," made famous by Tennyson's poem, Sergeant Major Hughes had his horse shot under him and was hurled to the ground badly hurt. Despite his injury, he was able to seize a charger and join in the pathetically brave retreat. He fought again at Inkerman, but the Light Brigade as a collective force was no more; it had been shattered in that twenty-five minutes of terrific peril when it hurled itself, in blind fealty to orders, upon the Russian host.

"Some one had blundered," wrote Tennyson, and he wrote truly. Six hundred and seventy-five men were thrown against thousands, while from the hillsides behind them their comrades and the French watched them go to sure destruction. Not a man of the Light Brigade survived when Lord Cardigan raised his sword aloft.

Responsibility Still Unfixed.

The question of responsibility for the charge has not been fully settled to this day. For years after the British expeditionary force had returned from the Crimea military circles were split over the problem. But the men of the Light Brigade were heroes. The country was stirred to its depths by their great adventure. The tale of the chestnut horse on which Cardigan led the charge was literally plucked bare by the frenzied crowd when he returned to London.

The British and French were investing Sebastopol on the Crimean Peninsula on Oct. 25, 1854, when the Russian foe sent out a reconnaissance in force, directed toward Lord Raglan's headquarters in the town of Balaklava. At once the allies mustered their forces to repel the assault. On one side of the Valley of Balaklava rose the Causeway Heights and on the other the Fedoukine Hills. Driving forward with a mass of 22,000 cavalry and more than seventy guns, the Russians drove the Turks from the redoubts on Causeway Heights and also occupied the Fedoukine Hills across the valley. The Russian horse, sweeping up the valley itself, descended on Sir Colin Campbell's Ninety-third Highlanders, drawn up only two deep.

There the historic phrase "the thin red line" was born. The Cossacks reeled back before the Highlanders' fire and the Heavy Brigade charged, driving the Russian horse back down the valley to the shelter of a battery of guns. Meantime, the Light Brigade had been awaiting its orders at the other end of the valley.

No Attempt to Warn Commander.

The orders came to Lord Cardigan, head of the Cavalry Brigade, from Major Gen. Alry, asking that the Russians be driven from the Turkish batteries on Causeway Heights. These orders were transmitted to Lord Cardigan, commanding the Light Brigade. But Cardigan could see nothing from where he was and led the charge straight down the valley instead of to the right. Lord Lucan, who must have seen the error, made no attempt to warn Cardigan, and Captain Nolan, aide-de-camp to General Alry, was shot in the act of attempting to wheel the brigade, his horse galloping off with its rider dead in the saddle.

It was a mile and a quarter of level ground, with the Russians on the heights on both flanks and the Cossacks drawn up behind the guns in front. No more hopeless and no braver charge was ever made in history. The troopers dropped by scores. A final blast was hurled into the Light Brigade's ranks when the oncoming men were only eighty yards from the battery. Fifty or sixty men alone remained in the first line when Lord Cardigan spurred his charger in among the guns. The gunners fought among the limbers with their ramrods, warding off the blows of the sabres.

Meanwhile, the second line of the Light Brigade, led by Lord George Paget, had whirled over the guns and was fighting desperately with the Cossacks. Heading a section of twenty men, Colonel Mayow flung himself upon the whole Cossack cavalry and actually drove them back before he saw the futility of further attack and sounded the retreat.

On the hillsides where the British and French forces were grouped, consternation reigned. Two thin lines of cavalry were flinging themselves against a host.

"Those who saw the Russian battalions, squadrons and guns disposed in the valley in front of the Light Cavalry could scarcely believe their eyes when they saw the brigade move forward and presently break into a charge of which the pace, quickening every moment, carried them into the smoke of the guns and of the rolling musketry which opened at once on them," wrote William Russell, the war correspondent, who was an eyewitness of the charge.

"The lines of horsemen had a perceptible interval between them as they vanished into the war cloud, but ere the impetuous flood swept over the plain, the specks which speedily dropped behind in their course—dead and dying man and horse—told the story of the desperate adventure."

Bravely rallying all that was left of the Light Brigade, Lord George Paget led them back up the valley. This time they had to face only the fire from the Causeway Heights, as the Chasseurs d'Afrique had stormed the Fedoukine Hills and driven the Russians there into retreat. No other support was furnished to the Light Brigade during the action. The Light Brigade now—"not the Six Hundred"—drew itself singly and in groups out of the melee and back to the protection of the allied forces.

Ready to Go Again!

Lord Cardigan called the roll in a hollow behind a hill. Six hundred and seventy-three men and horses had been hurled into the jaws of death. In all 127 men had been killed and 194 wounded. Seventy-three remained as prisoners in the Russians' hands. Four hundred and seventy-five horses had fallen in the charge.

"Men," Lord Cardigan told them, "it was a mad-brained trick, but it is no fault of mine!"

Spent and weary as they were, the troopers of the Light Brigade were not done yet. "Never mind," rose the cry, "we're ready to go again!"

Beats the Milkman.

A local man has discovered a method of getting to work early each morning. He has made arrangements with his daughter to call him when she comes in.—Alva (Okla.) Record.

Trained Setters.

"Where were you boys when I called for you to help me an hour ago?" asked Farmer Jones at the supper table.

"I was in the barn settin' a hen," said one.

"And I was in the loft settin' a saw," answered another.

"I was in grandma's room settin' the clock" came from the third boy.

"I was up in the pantry settin' a trap," said the fourth.

"You're a fine set!" remarked the farmer. "And where were you" he asked, turning to the youngest.

"I was on the doorstep settin' still!" was the reply.—The Outlook.

Petty Thief.

"He's stolen hugs and kisses from me." "Petty thief!"



Canadian National Railways
SPECIAL ISSUE OF JULY, 1927
PASS. COLONEL CHARLES A. LINDBERGH
OVER ALL LINES IN CANADA
DURING LIFE
Chas. A. Lindbergh
PRESIDENT

LINDBERGH RECEIVES GOLD RAILWAY PASS

When Col. Charles A. Lindbergh visited Ottawa on the occasion of Canada's celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation he was tendered an enthusiastic welcome by the thousands of Canadians who crowded the flying field and Parliament Hill for the celebration. On his arrival in the monoplane "Spirit of St. Louis"

in which he made his wonderful flight across the Atlantic, the intrepid aviator was greeted at the field by Sir Henry W. Thornton, K.B.E., Chairman and President of the Canadian National Railways, and was presented with a life pass, good on Canadian National lines in Canada.

This pass is handsomely engraved

in black enamel on a sheet of Canadian gold, mined in Canada.

The photographs show: Top, Col. Lindbergh beside his monoplane as he arrived at "Lindbergh Field," Ottawa; lower, left, the gold pass which was presented to "Lindy" by Sir Henry Thornton, who is shown on the right making the presentation.



DEBILITY DUE TO INDIGESTION

Perfect Digestion Comes Through Rich, Red Blood

There can be no perfect digestion unless you have rich, red blood. This is scientifically true. It is also true that there is no tonic for the stomach that is not a tonic for every other part of the body. The way, then, to tone up the stomach is to tone up the blood.

The many so-called stomach remedies merely try to digest your food for you. How much better it is to tone up the stomach so that it will do its own work as nature intended. There is no pleasure in eating predigested food. Tone up your stomach and your appetite and digestion will soon be normal.

If your digestion is weak and your blood thin you need the help of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to enrich the blood and restore strength. In addition use care in the selection of your food and your stomach trouble will soon pass away. Mr. Gordon Dundas, Peterboro, Ont., tells as follows what this medicine did for him. He says: "Something over a year ago I was a pale, blue salesman when I was taken sick. I felt very miserable and lost twelve pounds in weight. I did not sleep well and could not eat as I could scarcely retain anything in my stomach. I went to a local doctor who told me the fumes of the gas had got into my system. He gave me some medicine and told me I had better go to the country for a change of air. I did so, but I still felt restless and nervous, and had no ambition. On the advice of a friend I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had not been taking the pills long before I was beginning to rest better, and to eat fairly well. I kept on taking the pills until at the end of the seventh box I knew I did not need any more, as I had gained the weight I had lost, slept well and could eat anything. I have since had splendid health and cannot say too much in praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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

Bostock Creek

Bostock creek, which is tributary to the Millelwaite river in British Columbia, is named after Senator Hewitt Bostock, who entered the House of Commons in 1896 as member for ale and Cariboo—Geographic Board of Canada.

SPECTACLES On 30 Days' Trial



Non-Breakable Clear Vision

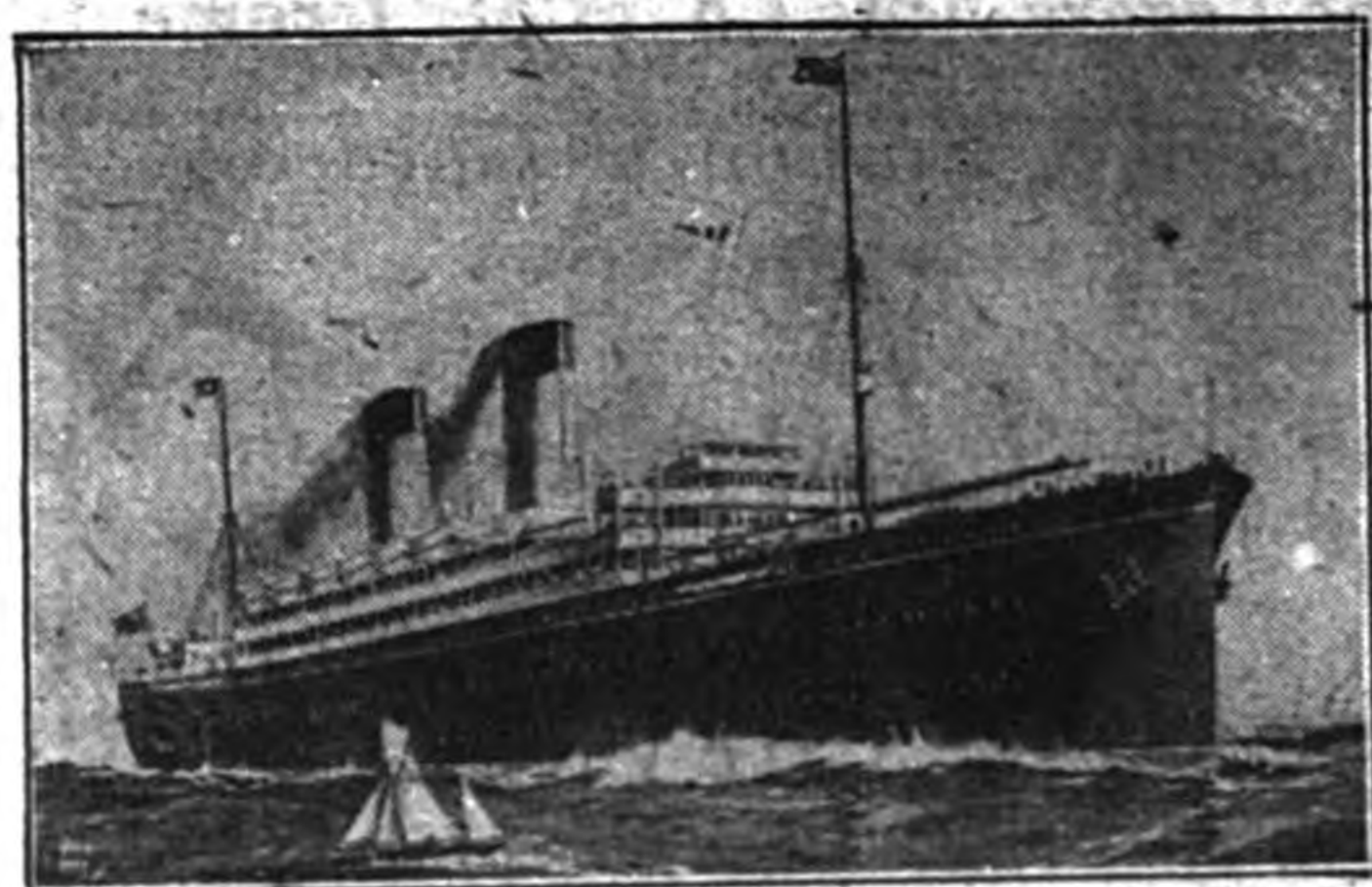
Give you a younger and yet more distinguished appearance. Built for strength, comfort, beauty. Light as a feather, with smooth, hand-polished nose bridge and gracefully curved temple bows that cannot cut the most tender nose or ears. A work of beauty and a delight for the wearer. Send No Money—Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Let me send you on 30 Days' Trial my famous "Crown" Spectacles. Will enable you to read the smallest print, thread the finest needle, see far or near. If you are not amazed and delighted, if you do not think my spectacles, at only \$2.00, equal to those sold elsewhere at \$15.00, send them back. You won't lose a cent. You are to be the sole judge. Hundreds of thousands now in use everywhere. Beautiful case included. FREE. Just send your name, address and age on the coupon below. I will also tell you how to get a pair for yourself without cost. Cut and mail coupon today.

L. J. Spectacles Co., Dept. W-14, 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont.

I want to try your spectacles for 30 days. This places me under no obligation. Also please tell me how to get a pair for myself FREE.

Name _____
Age _____
Street and No. _____
Box No. _____ R.F.D. _____
City _____ Prov. _____
Address Wanted.



NEW WHITE STAR LINER LAURENTIC LAUNCHED

The Laurentic, belonging to the White Star Line, was launched recently at Belfast and she will be completed early in the winter after which she will be used on Mediterranean cruises. Next spring she will enter the Canadian trade and sail between Liverpool and Montreal. This liner, 19,000 tons, will share with the White Star liner Albertic the distinction of being the largest cabin liner on the St. Lawrence route. She will have accommodation for 1,600 passengers, including cabin, tourist cabin and third class, and reports from overseas indicate that her accommodation is equal to that in the most modern hotel.

AT HOME WITH THE SWISS

A friend of student days in Germany, a Swiss of the Viking type, brought me, by way of a pilgrimage through the Bavarian highlands, to pass the winter months with his kinsfolk in Appenzel. From cottage to farm we wandered over the snow, made welcome everywhere by the warm-hearted, sophisticated peasantry. Professors, musicians, lace-makers and stalwart children, during the summer months a half of each family was dispersed in various vocations over three-quarters of Europe; and they returned every winter to the hardy life of the cottage group, "to breathe for a time freely"—as they said.

Through the evenings we sat by log fires, the women lace-making and talking, the men carving or idling, and—often—all singing. On festival eves we tramped or sleighed, or crowded into little trains wriggling up the snow hills, to watch pagan bonfires roaring red over the frozen hillsides, and—always—all singing. The women, their rounded cantos notes dropping through the cold air "wie goldene Kugeln," tossed the song back and forth between the sleighs or down the sauntering train, while the men accompanied them on a surf-beat of jodeling undertone.

Or, again, a few of us would walk all night across the white foothills, talking indiscriminately in three languages, or trudging wordless and content, while the frosty stars cut like swords between the black fir-branches above the snow, and again and again black-beards and gold-beards would shout unexpectedly into a chorus.

The Swiss valleys, like the Swiss people, are only discoverable in other than the summer months of tourist traffic. The Zermatt valley, as we may see it in August, has little charm of its own. I was puzzled, when at last I ventured to visit this innermost sanctuary sacred to the memory of the first mountaineering prophets, to account for their enthusiastic love of its dusty gorges, warm-smelling path and sparse exhausted colors. Until, one winter, I rediscovered it. Since then I have been up or down it in every month but one of the year; and I hardly know its equal for variable loveliness. In autumn, brilliant with colored foliage, with dew or frost sparkling in gems of light from twig and thorn. In the green outbreak of spring, when the rush of the mounting sap is almost as audible as the stream-bubble from the melting snow. Under winter snows, when the up-right crags and sliding spits of scree and forest are fighting forlornly to shoulder off an accumulating weight of silence. Whatever month and whatever way we choose, by sleigh or by the ice-smothered railway track, always above us in the lengthening or the shortening hours of sunlight we have glimpses of fantastic glaciers falling off of cloud-land and of white peaks balanced unaccountably in improbable space. And always at the end of the valley, reserving its dramatic entry for the last second and cliff corner, comes the sudden, full-length revelation of the incomparable Matterhorn. — Geoffrey Winthrop Young, in "On High Hills Memories of the Alps."

NO BETTER MEDICINE FOR LITTLE ONES

Is What Thousands of Mothers Say of Baby's Own Tablets.

A medicine for the baby or growing child—one that the mother can feel assured is absolutely safe as well as efficient—is found in Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are praised by thousands of mothers throughout the country. These mothers have found by actual experience that there is no other medicine for little ones to equal them. Once a mother has used them for her children she will use nothing else. Concerning them Mrs. Charles Hutt, Tancook Island, N.S., writes: "I have ten children, the baby being just six months old. I have used Baby's Own Tablets for them for the past 20 years, and can truthfully say that I know of no better medicine for little ones. I always keep a box of the Tablets in the house and would advise all other mothers to do so."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all medicine dealers or will be mailed upon receipt of price, 25 cents per box, by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



So Backward.

"Now that spring is here I suppose you and John will soon be marrying?" "He's too much like spring for that, I fear." "How's that?" "So backward."

Public Ownership in Canada

It will be realized that the people of Canada are acutely alive to the virtues of State ownership of certain industries. Operations along this line are becoming more pronounced from year to year. A country that can show vast railway and steamship services, aeroplanes for commercial purposes, great hydro-electric industries, motion picture enterprises, coal mining, paternalism, wholesale and retail liquor control, etc., all under the aegis of Federal and Provincial Governments—such a country is surely on the road to State control of certain industries, whether it knows it or not. But this progress must not be confounded with socialism as we understand it in European countries. There is no room at all for Socialism of that kind in any part of the North American Continent, while Communism has scarcely any supporters at all in Canada. The state control I have indicated is merely the operation of certain utilities which the Federal and Provincial Governments of the Dominion are undertaking for the general welfare. —Extract from "The Economist," London, 11/6/27.

Hiawatha from Vermont.

The Sioux Indians, famous for reticence, think of flitting the Great White Father, President Coolidge, to their tribe. The ceremony may run about as follows: Chief Yellow Robe—"How do? Smoke law? Me, too. Now you brand-new Big Sioux. Hurroo!" The President—"All through? Thank you. Adieu." —New York Times.

Jack—"I notice that in addition to misappropriating \$500, you took a considerable quantity of valuables in the form of rings, watches and other trinkets." Prisoner—"Yes, sir; I remembered that money alone don't bring happiness."

OWL-LAFFS



O. W. L. (On With Laughter)

Use Your Head

When you go upon a job, Always try to use your knob. It will follow anywhere. Underground, or in the air—Sunday, Monday, every day. When you're sad or when you're gay, All it needs is frequent use—It will save you much abuse.

It costs about a dollar a head to get people out for a "spontaneous" popular demonstration.

Maybe it's called commencement because it's the time the graduates commence to find out how little they know.

The Evolution of the Man. We sow our thoughts, and we reap our actions. We sow our actions, and we reap our habits. We sow our habits, and we reap our characters. We sow our characters, and we reap our destiny.

When one considers the number of persons who are always going on a visit, it seems miraculous that anyone ever is at home long enough to entertain all the guests.

"Gimme twenty-two twenty-two" shouted the perspiring gentleman in the telephone booth. "Two, two, two, two" repeated the voice with the smile. "Now, see here, young lady," came back the exasperated one, "you just get my number, and you will play choo-choo some other time."

Thy Thig on our Piano. Song Hit—She was an Organist's Daughter and I Had to Make Her Pipe Down.

Mosquitoes might live longer if they didn't present their bills personally.

Two classes of people have fires. Those who have no insurance, and those who are accused by the neighbors of burning it for the insurance.

Salvation is free and a lot of stingy church members think the preacher's services ought to be too.

No Friend of Ours. E'en a mosquito, we suppose. May count his friends, though by the minim; This fact were free though to disclose, That we're agin him.

Lots of girls are pretty good all around, if you take them that way!

She was as ruffled as a fancy garter.

We imagine that most folks who read this column do it with the hope that it won't be tiresome every day.

When a man tells you he can do something which you have been trying to do yourself and can't, put him on a commission basis.

Opportunity often masquerades as a hard job.

Potatoes are said to grow wild in Chile. It is the prices, however, which run wild in this country.

Clouse—"Were you ever gassed?" Mau—"Yes, but I didn't buy what the fellow was trying to sell me."

Never try to kiss a girl; either kiss her or don't.

Keep Minard's Liniment near at hand.

Research in Canada

Le Canada (Lib.): It may be true that one of our Canadian universities was blind enough, in the early days of Canada's development, to refuse the services of Huxley and Tyndal, but we have left that epoch of provincialism far behind us and the Federal Government and provincial governments as well as private companies nowadays spend large sums on scientific education and research of all kinds.

A Six Par.

The small girl was accustomed to the talk of her father who was an enthusiastic golfer and naturally acquired many of the terms peculiar to the game. Upon the day when she was starting her first tee of melon she startled her parent by remarking gravely: "Father, I've been 'sporting' and I find it takes six holes to reach the green."

ISSUE No. 30—27.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is the "best tea you can buy"—picked when only three days old—juicy, flavor-filled leaves. Now packed in Aluminum.

Yes, Dear!

She was still rather new at driving a car and a little bit confused in traffic. Down Broadway she forgot to stop soon enough at the signal and shot out into the middle of the street.

Pompously the traffic officer bore down upon her.

"Didn't you see me hold up my hand?" he shouted fiercely.

The culprit gasped a breathless "Yes."

"Didn't you know that when I held up my hand it meant—Stop?"

"No, sir; I'm just a school teacher," she said in a timid, mouse-like voice, "and when you raised your hand I thought you wanted to ask a question."

Minard's Liniment for insect bites.

There is No More.

The steamer was just leaving the pier when a man rushed up and shouted: "Hold on a minute, Captain; there is a party of fifty coming aboard."

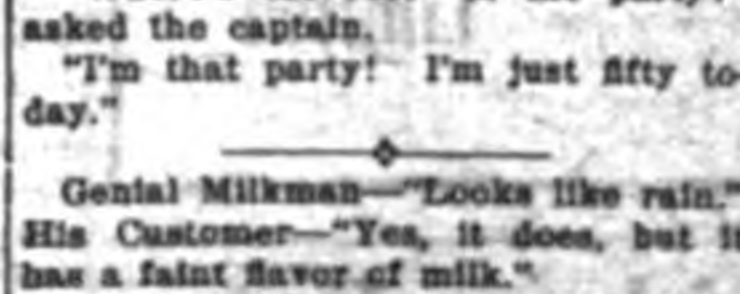
The steamer docked once again, and the individual strode up the gang-plank.

"Where's the rest of the party?" asked the captain.

"I'm that party! I'm just fifty today."

Genial Milkman—"Looks like rain."

His Customer—"Yes, it does, but it has a faint flavor of milk."



Gum-Dipping A Firestone Contribution to Economical Travel

The greatest enemy to the life is not the chopped-up road, the broken pavement or the harsh grind of rough city streets—but heat, which is created by internal friction. Heat not only weakens the fabric, but also softens the rubber and causes blowouts and tire failures.

Firestone chemists and engineers knew that if they could find a way to eliminate this destructive heat and internal friction, the mileage-giving qualities of tires would be greatly increased. Such a method was found and called "Gum-Dipping."

The Gum-Dipping process is one of Firestone's contributions to economical travel—in insulates and impregnates every fiber of every cord with rubber, reducing internal friction and at the same time binding the cords together by a stronger union of rubber, thus giving greater strength and flexibility to the tire.

Firestone dealers everywhere—familiar with Gum-Dipping and its advantages—will gladly explain how thousands of extra miles are built into Firestone tires by this exclusive method. Take advantage of the Gum-Dipping process to lower your tire costs this year.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO. OF CANADA LIMITED

Hamilton, Ontario

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Firestone

Firestone Builds the Only Gum-Dipped Tires

Classified Advertisements

GUINEA-PIGS WANTED FOR PARTICULARS apply Connaught Laboratories, University of Toronto.

GRANTS EITHER \$500—\$175 WEEKLY EASY selling PALCO CLEANERS. Sells on demonstration. Cleans everything like MAGIC. Removes tar without injury to paint. Free samples. T. A. LEFEBVRE & CO., Alexandria, Ont.

Drat Those Optimists!

M. C. Phillips returned from the convention of undertakers at Yakima enthused with the prospects for a record crop in Washington this year.—Wilbur (Wash.) paper.



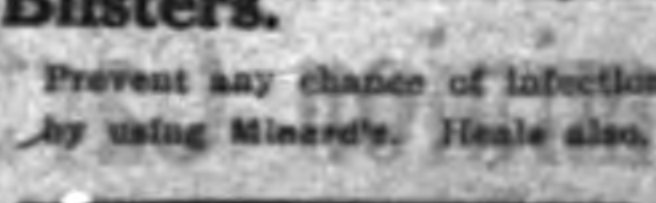
Have Good Hair And Clean Scalp Cuticura Soap and Ointment Work Wonders Try Our New Shaving Stick

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.

Blisters.

Prevent any chance of infection by using Minard's. Heals also.



MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

RUN-DOWN AFTER BIRTH OF BABY

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

Ottawa, Ontario.—"I was terribly run-down after the birth of my third baby. I had awful bearing-down pains and was afraid I had serious trouble. I was tired all the time and had no appetite. My sister-in-law is taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and cannot praise it too highly and asked me to try it. I have had splendid results and feel fine all the time now. Any one who needs a thorough pick-me-up soon learn from me what to take."—Mrs. IRMA PAQUIN, 212 Cumberland Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Terrible Backache

Hamilton, Ont.—"After my baby was born I had terrible backache and headaches. I could not do my work and felt tired from the first minute I got up. But worst of all were the pains in my sides when I moved about. I had to sit or lie down for a while afterwards. I could keep my house in order, but many things had to go undone at the time, because of my ailments. I was told by a neighbor to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as she said it would build me up. I was relieved before I had taken the first few bottles and have not had any trouble like it since."—Mrs. T. MARBLE, 60 Burton Street, Hamilton, Ontario.

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago

Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" packages which contain proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 15 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetyl-salicylate of Bileflic acid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid), A. S. A. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitation, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago

Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" packages which contain proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 15 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetyl-salicylate of Bileflic acid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid), A. S. A. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitation, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago

Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" packages which contain proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 15 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetyl-salicylate of Bileflic acid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid), A. S. A. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitation, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Betty Buzz stars in screen comedy

FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get FLIT today.

Distributed in Canada by Fred J. Whitlow & Co., Limited, Toronto

DESTROYS Flies Mosquitoes Moths Ants Bed Bugs Roaches



Distinguish YOUR Table with an ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR

A beautiful piece of tableware is an Electric Percolator that makes the most delicious coffee you ever tasted. It preserves all the flavor and aroma of your favorite blend and is such a wonderful convenience. At your local store, priced from \$7.75 up. Convenient payments if desired.



Ottawa - Montreal Power
Company Limited

Dominion Cartridge Co'y. Annual Picnic



SATURDAY, AUGUST 13th., 1927.

New Feature:—Motor Car Parade

Tug-of-War, Track and Field Events

Admission 25c. Boys under 15, 10c.

Ladies and Children Free

FUN FOR ALL

DANCING AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Band Selections. Illumination at Night

NEW
LOWER
PRICES



Even Greater Value at Lower Prices

BEAUTY—which reflects a superb achievement of Fisher Craftsmanship.

COMFORT—a luxury formerly restricted to the higher priced cars.

DISTINCTION—in appearance and performance.

POWER—speed, stamina, assured by the most powerful engine of any six at Pontiac price.

SMOOTHNESS—driving ease—effortless performance—proved on the General Motors Proving Grounds.

Only the New and Finer Pontiac Six has ALL of these, at prices so phenomenally low—

—now made LOWER than ever, as Pontiac shares with the public, the economies of volume purchasing and production.

See the even greater Value at Lower Prices, in the New and Finer Pontiac Six.

P-2232

Argenteuil Motor Sales,
Lachute, Que.

PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

SCOUT NEWS.

The 1st. Lachute Troop returned to town last Sunday night, after spending a week camping at Clear Lake.

On Saturday, some of the Scouts, tried for their swimming badges, having for examiner, Mr. Jas. Yelland. In this test, they had to swim fifty yards, and undress while in the water and also dive for a five pound stone.

While there, they had as guests, Mr. Trotter, former Scout-master of this Troop and at present Scout-Master of the 81st. Montreal Troop, Troop Leader, Wallace Lahue, Senior Patrol Leader, Hugh Lahue, Scouts Malcolm Hale, Ross Houston and Ross Phillips, all of the 81st. Montreal Troop.

The Troop made a very good showing, when they marched into town with Scout-masters Duncan and Trotter leading, followed by Troop Leaders Yelland and Lahue, bearing respectively the Lachute Troop Colours and the King's Colours. Next followed the two Senior Patrol Leaders, Middleton and Lahue and the remaining home and visiting Scouts.

The Troop marched to the station, where a Royal Salute, was given the colours, by both Troops, the Salute being played on bugles by Wallace and Hugh Lahue.

The Montreal Scouts then took their departure on the train after giving three cheers for Lachute Troop, which our own Scouts promptly returned.

CALUMET.

Mr. J. Jackson of Ottawa, spent the week-end with his family.

Mr. C. Smith is at present the guest of Mr. Geo. White.

Miss E. Graham, of Hawkesbury, is the guest of Miss Molly Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tessier spent the week-end with friends here.

Miss Molly Foreman spent the week-end with friends in Hawkesbury.

Mrs. F. Foreman left Tuesday morning to visit her daughter, Mrs. R. Mott of Montreal.

Roaches live in colonies. If you see one you know there are many. Roaches are loathsome vermin. Prolific breeders. There are medical authorities who declare seventeen different diseases including cancer are transmitted by roaches. Roaches must be killed. Spray Fly-Tox into cracks, crevices, around water pipes, faucets and other plumbing. Simple instructions on each bottle blue label for killing roaches and ALL household insects. Insist on Fly-Tox. It is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon-Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Fellowship. Fly-Tox is safe, stainless, fragrant, sure. Easy to use.

Sail this Fall for Europe

Lowest rates
of the year, NOW.

Off-season sailing offers greatest comfort and enjoyment of White Star unsurpassed service, sports, music. Finest food. European hotels less crowded. Fall weather ideal for the holiday or business trip. Tours of any duration arranged.

Largest Steamers
from Montreal

WHITE STAR LINE
CANADIAN SERVICE

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

Use SIMONDS SAWS

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

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

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



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.

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.

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 country is in the hands of

H. Laurin, Grenville

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

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.

VICTORIA Coffee

Its aroma is just a hint of its delightful flavour

LAPORTE MARTIN LIMITEE

PACKED IN SEALED 1/2 AND 1 LB. TINS

KEEP YOUR HOUSE WARM AS TOAST

The amazing way that the Gilson "Magic" Furnace gives a greater volume of warm moist air from a smaller quantity of fuel is the heating wonder of the age. Built on entirely different principles, the Gilson Magic brings new comfort to the home and cuts fuel bills one-third to one-half.

BURNS HARD OR SOFT COAL, COKE OR WOOD

The Gilson Magic burns any fuel equally well. It heats three times faster. The one-piece, heavy steel plate body, special cone-shaped grate, booster joints, which permanently prevent gas and dust from leaking, all contribute to make the Gilson "Magic" the most satisfactory and economical furnace.

WRITE FOR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Learn all the facts about this stove, electrically arc welded new and sensationally priced furnace. Our easy payment plan enables you to have the Gilson Magic installed at once—the balance of payments spread over one year. Write today.

JOHN SIMON, LACHUTE, QUE.

Gilson Mfg. Co., Limited - 130 York St., Guelph, Ont.

The GILSON "MAGIC"

Easy Payments—
Saves \$50.00 in Fuel—
Burns Any Fuel—
No Joints—
Can't Leak Gas.



WANT ADS

Here is your chance for a
Real Bargain!

FOR SALE.—House with furnace, hot and cold water, good outbuildings. Apply to Mrs. F. L. Van-Buren, Brownsburg. 8-26-3.

FOR SALE.—Some household furniture and range. Apply to Mrs. W. Gilmours' small house, Brownsburg.

FOR SALE.—We have a number of young pigs for sale. Arthur Longpie, R. R. No. 3, Lachute.

HOUSE TO RENT.—On Main St., formerly occupied by the late Fred Shaw. Apply to J. D. Lepine, Telephone 119 r 2-1. 8-12-1.

FOR SALE.—Ford Touring Car, newly painted. Apply Romain Deslauriers. 8-12-1.

EXCHANGE OF HOUSES.—Wanted to Rent a furnished home in Lachute, modern conveniences in exchange for 9 room furnished home in Westmount. Apply to 493 Elm Ave., Westmount, or to H. D. Thomson, Lachute, Phone 50.

FOR SALE.—Ford Coupe in A1 condition, with license and insurance. Cheap to quick buyer. Apply to Mel. Wilson at J. D. Campbell's Store, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—Pure Bred unregistered three year old Jersey Bull. Apply E. Hird, St. Canute Que.

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. 8-12-5

AGENTS WANTED

If you are looking for a good permanent and really profitable occupation with exclusive territory for cities, villages or counties ask for particulars relating to Watkins famous line of Products and your choice will be made quick enough.

THE J. R. WATKINS COMPANY
Dept. 20, 379 Craig West,
8-26-4. Montreal.

LAKEFIELD.

Service next Sunday, Aug. 14th., in Trinity Church at 2.30 p.m. (Standard time.)

Mr. Alton Overing, of Toronto, is the guest of his parents, having motored down on Saturday last.

Work is progressing upon our new highway, to the great satisfaction of the automobile folk.

Don't forget the Concert which is to take place Saturday night, at 7.30. Come and bring your friends.

Mr. Benjamin Moore motored up from Montreal last week, & is spending his vacation with Rev. H. P. and Mrs. Mount.

Lachute United Church are holding a Social on the Church Lawn on Friday, Sept. 9th. Particulars later. Keep the date open.

DODGE BROS. Motor Cars, Graham Trucks,

Oldsmobile Six

Fears No Road
and Asks No Favors

Chas. McKALE

Pt.-au-Chene, P. Que.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE

VINEGAR

pure pickling, Gal. 40c.

CROWN JARS

Pints \$1.10

Quarts \$1.28

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,

Bethany Street, Lachute.

25,000
HARVESTERS
WANTED

\$15.00
TO WINNIPEG

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

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

GOING DATE — AUGUST 23rd

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

SPECIAL Leave Montreal (Bonaventure Station) Standard time.

August 23rd: 12.01 a.m. (midnight, August 22nd).

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

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



Through Trains — Comfortable Colonist Cars —

Special Cars for Women

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

Tickets and all information from nearest Agent.

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

An Afternoon Tea and Sale of Home-made Cooking, Candy and Ice Cream will be held under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of St. Mungo's Church in the Cushing Community Hall, on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 13th., from 3 to 6, Standard Time. Afternoon tea 25 cts.

BROWNSBURG PICNIC.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13th.

Everything is set for the big day at Brownsburg, on Saturday, when the Dominion Cartridge Company Social Club are holding their big field day of Sports and to which the public of Argenteuil and their friends are cordially invited to participate in the good time. A new feature this year is the Motor Car Parade and this is causing considerable excitement as many are secretly planning some great surprises. There is no question but what there will be keen competition in the races for nearly all the events are open which is a most appreciable feature.

All kinds of real fun is promised so don't miss the chance of being there on Saturday next. Aug. 13th.

The Annual Sale, Supper and Concert, under the auspices of St. Andrews East, Presbyterian Church, will be held in the Tennis Club House, on Thursday, August 18th. inst. Sale beginning at 4 p.m. Supper served at 6 p.m. A good program is to be provided. Tickets 50c. 8-12-1.

A Lawn Social will be held on the grounds of Dalesville Baptist Church on Thursday, Aug. 18th., at 8 p.m. advanced time. Good program. Admission 35 cts.

BEAUTY PARLOR

Marcel Waving, Manicuring, Cutting and massaging by an experienced operator. Waving 50c; Saturday 75c. Appointments made by telephone, 184. 8-12-1.

A Dance will be held at Gordonville, on Saturday night, Aug. 13th.

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. George MacKinnon, B.D., Minister. Sunday, August 14th. Lachute 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., Rev. John Macaskill B.D. will preach at both services and at East Settlement at 4 p.m. Everybody is welcome.

Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor. Services, Sunday, Aug. 14th. 11.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., the pastor at both services; 10.30 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Thursday, Choir Practice. All welcome.

Baptist Church Services on Sunday next will be conducted by the Pastor, Rev. R. J. McLaren, at Dalesville 11 a.m.; Brownsburg 8 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. Orders also taken for flowers for every occasion.
A. C. Lapierre, Bethany St.
(Successor to Jos. Belanger.)

We have a car load of 2 x 4 Scantlings dressed on one side and one edge — These we can offer at a reasonable price.

We also can supply the Builder with:

**HARDWOOD FLOORING
CLAPBOARDS
BRITISH COLUMBIA FIR
GYPROC WALL BOARD**

in fact

Everything to Build Anything

J. W. COTTINGHAM Reg'd

**DEALERS IN
Builder's Supplies
Since 1885**

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. Robt. Miller spent a few days in Montreal last week.

Mrs. Scobbie, of Montreal, is the guest of Miss A. L. Moore this week.

Miss Dorothy Morrison spent last week visiting friends in Mount Maple.

Mrs. Copping and Mrs. McLaurin are guests at Ivan Bower this week.

Mr. Griffith and family, of Montreal are occupying their cottage at Lake Louise.

Mr. H. Massiah, of Ottawa, is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. K. S. Massiah this week.

Mrs. W. J. Deacon and daughter and Mrs. Geo. Graham are spending this week at Lake Louise.

Miss Eva Lafalvre, of Montreal, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. Belanger for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gruer and daughter Margaret, of Ottawa, are guests of Mrs. T. Fraser for a few weeks.

Mrs. Jousse left for Montreal on Thursday to see her mother, who is ill, in one of the local hospitals.

Miss Evelyn Laderoute, of North Bay, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Campeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Vasey and Mr. and Mrs. Streight, of Montreal, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Stansfield and daughter Joan were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Yelland, at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Boa, of Mount Freedom N. J., are visiting friends and relatives in Lachute and vicinity this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and family of Lachute, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Giles at Lake Louise for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bruneau, of Cornwall, were visitors in town on Saturday last, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jousse.

Mr. and Mrs. H. David and family of Montreal, are spending the summer months at his summer camp at Mount Maple.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Robertson and family, of France, Ont., are visiting their many friends and relatives in town this week.

Mrs. Quentin Much and Miss B. Muir, of Montreal, are the guests of their cousin, Mrs. Andrew Boa, of East Settlement.

Miss Nicholson, of Henry, Mich., and Miss M. Hunter, of Durham, Ont. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Riddell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ruiter, of Cowansville, spent Tuesday of last week the guests of Mr. Andrew Boa, of East Settlement.

Mrs. Lalanne, of St. Lambert, Miss Buchan, of Ottawa and Miss Maude Buchan, of L'Original, are the guests of Miss Buchan.

The Grand Concert which is to be held in the Auditorium to-night, will also be repeated in Brownsburg on Tuesday next, August 16th.

Miss Beaulab Gauley, of Grenville and Miss Carlotta Perkins, of Sutton, are visiting at Miss M. Murdoch's at Brownsburg this week.

Mrs. Murdoch and daughter, of Calgary, and Mrs. Fuller and family, of LePas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell, of Dalesville.

Mrs. Geo. McArthur and daughter Francis, of Huxley, Alta., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. McArthur and their many friends in this vicinity.

Miss Florence Adams and Mr. D. Bain, of Montreal, spent a pleasant holiday at "Laff-a-lot Camp," Mount Maple, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold David.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott and sons, accompanied by Mr. J. McGibbon recently returned from a pleasant motor trip to Toronto, Niagara, Buffalo, Rochester and other points.

Miss Francis MacFarlane, of Birch Hills, Sask., is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morrison. She will visit relatives in Lachute and Montreal while on her extended trip.

Miss Edith Beers, Mr. and Mrs. R. Beers, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. N. Beers and son, of Niagara Falls, Miss Jessie McCallum and Mr. E. McCallum, of New York, were guests of Mrs. A. Beers for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mabon and daughter Margaret, of Montreal, are visiting in town for a couple of weeks also Mrs. W. Stanforth Sr. They are occupying the home of Mr. G. Stanforth in the East Ward, during their stay here.

Several communications have been unable to receive publication this week, owing to the lack of signature which must accompany the articles. The signature is not necessarily for publication but we must know the source of information.

Mrs. R. McKewan and little son Meredith, of Verdun, returned home, on Friday last, after a pleasant three weeks visit with her aunt, Mrs. Andrew Elliott. Mr. McKewan was also a guest for a few days.

IN MEMORIAM.
McVICA. In memory of Stuart McVica, who passed away on August 11th, aged 7 years.
Lovingly remembered by his parents.

GOLF.

Men's Competition will be held on Saturday, August 13th., at 2.30 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Farmer and baby, of Trenton, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Armstrong, of Hillhead.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Palliser and daughters Lillian and Barbara and son Baird motored from Brooklyn N. Y., to spend a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGibbon and other old friends.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Miss Dora Saché is visiting Mrs. Pierce for a few days.

Mr. Ernie Calder spent a few days last week at Sixteen Island Lake.

The Rev. J. Macaskill has returned from his holidays and preached Sunday morning in the United Church.

Miss Whicker and Miss Hopper, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mrs. Chapman.

Miss Beatrice Robertson, Miss E. and Mr. Hugh Mount left on Tuesday last for a trip to Quebec City and the Eastern Townships.

On Thursday Miss Harrington invited friends in to hear Miss Brophy sing. It was very pleasing to them to have Miss Harrington able to entertain again, and to accompany the songs in her old time easy and delightful manner. Miss Brophy gave the ladies a real treat of songs, and Miss Yorker contributed two readings in fine style. Afterwards refreshments were served.

CUSHING.

Miss Elsie-Graham is spending this week at Calumet visiting Miss M. Foreman.

Miss Ruth Gwynne of Hawkesbury, Ont., was the Sunday guest of Miss Olive Hartley.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Jobb and daughter are spending this week at MacDonald College.

Mr. Fred Seed, of Montreal, was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Walter Smith Jr. last week.

Mr. Floyd Innes, of Montreal, was the Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Innes.

Master Innes Canning spent the week-end in St. Andrews the guest of his aunt, Mrs. W. Lamb.

Mrs. Walter Smith Sr. is spending this week with her daughter Mrs. Earle Bryerton of Carillon.

Miss Doris Leroy, accompanied her uncle, Mr. P. Leroy to his home in L'Annonciation for the week.

Mr. Alton Douglass, of Fossmill, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglass of Chatham, last week.

Miss Maud McGowan and Mr. Atchison, of Montreal, motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglass and spent the week-end.

The Cushing Community Club will hold their Annual Field Day on Saturday, Aug. 27th. with a dance in the evening in the Club Room.

Miss Viola Innes left on Sunday for a motor trip to the States, accompanied by Miss Gladys and Mr. Harry Freeman of Hawkesbury.

Miss Ivy Graham, accompanied Miss Anna Hawke on a motor trip to Mechanic Falls, Maine, U. S. A., visiting at Coaticook and other points on the way.

Mrs. Jaz. Cleland had the pleasure of entertaining her three grand sons on Sunday, Mr. Arthur Lloyd, of Vancouver, and the Messrs. Howard Richardson and Meredith Burton, of Montreal.

We are pleased to welcome back Mrs. John Hall, of Winnipeg, who arrived on Saturday evening on a visit to her mother, Mrs. T. Weir Sr. and other friends.

The August Meeting of the Ladies Aid of St. Mungo's Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Archie Graham on Friday, the 19th. at the usual hour.

Mr. Kenneth Weir attended the Tennis Club Dance in Hawkesbury, on Friday night also spent Saturday the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Jas. McAllister.

THE LATE CHAS. H. McFAUL.

Word was received last week of the death of Mr. McFaul, who was killed in an accident on Monday, August 1st., but particulars were unavailable until too late for publication last week.

Mr. McFaul was chief engineer at Fossmill, and in connection with the disposition of fuel output which was being loaded in gondola cars. He was assisting in this work and in process of lowering a car by gravity he slipped and fell between the cars death being instantaneous.

The funeral which was largely attended was held on Thursday at 8 p.m. service being conducted by the Rev. C. C. Wellerman, assisted by Rev. Mr. Murray, and on Thursday, the remains were brought to Lachute Cemetery for interment.

Deceased was born at Thurso in April 1869 and lived in Argenteuil for a number of years, having worked for A. McFaul & Bros. during their lumbering days and for the Dominion Cartridge Company. He leaves a devoted wife and two daughters, Agnes at home, and Mrs. W. K. Thompson, of New Brunswick, N. J., also two brothers John, of Detroit, and Newton, of Lowe, Que.

BIRTH.

MARTIN—At Lachute, Que., on Aug. 8th. 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Martin, a daughter.

**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

PRESERVING AND PICKLING.

Best Sealers Wide Mouth, Sealer rings all sizes, Tallow Wax, Certo Heintz White Pickling Vinegar in bulk, Cochranes Mixed Pickling Spices, Pure Ground Spices (finest quality), Redpath Sugar.

Car Flour and Feed just received. Maple Leaf Flour and Feed are standards for Quality.

Fresh Groceries.

Right Prices

J. D. Campbell, Lachute



TABLE NEEDS

If you find your time at home too occupied to shop here in person—or the weather too inclement for comfort—just ring NO 66 and you will find us ready both to take your order as well as offer suggestions from our complete line of QUALITY GROCERIES.

W. D. McOuat

Lachute,

Phone 66,

Main St.,

Any Amount At Any Time.



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 seacoast 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 3,500 feet right 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 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 Hadjle.

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 hobnobbing 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 each 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 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 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, muskellunge 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 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 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 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 shade.

The Steersman's Song.

The fore-shrouds bar the moonlit scud,
The port-rails lap the sea—
Aloft all taut, where the wind clouds skim,
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 uptossed 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'west 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 be
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 cents."

Breaking the News.
"Dad, the barometer has fallen!"
"Very much!"
"About five feet," said the boy, with a bully look.

tonance; 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.

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 Pigolo, of the Oblate Fathers, located at Chesterfield Inlet."

The telegram was the last chapter in a drama that began when the "Bayakimo," supply ship of the Hudson's Bay Company, was crushed in the ice off Hudson Straits, July 13, 1925. 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; Y for you."
"Oh, no! F for me. You said so."
The lesson hereupon ended abruptly, and father intends to adopt the back-splashed 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 bully look.

REC'D BY MILLERS—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 39,347,650 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 3,024,364 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 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 of 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 28,000,000 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 dews and thick night fogs, which generally precede the storms of later on in the season. Both dews 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.

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 mucking, 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 rhythmic 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 Herik's Poetast Lyric Græci. 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 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. Rose, in "Primitive Culture in Greece."

Racing in Japan.

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

The Governor-General elect Lord Willingdon, 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 Willingdon 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.



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 Goldborough 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.

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 soldier 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

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.

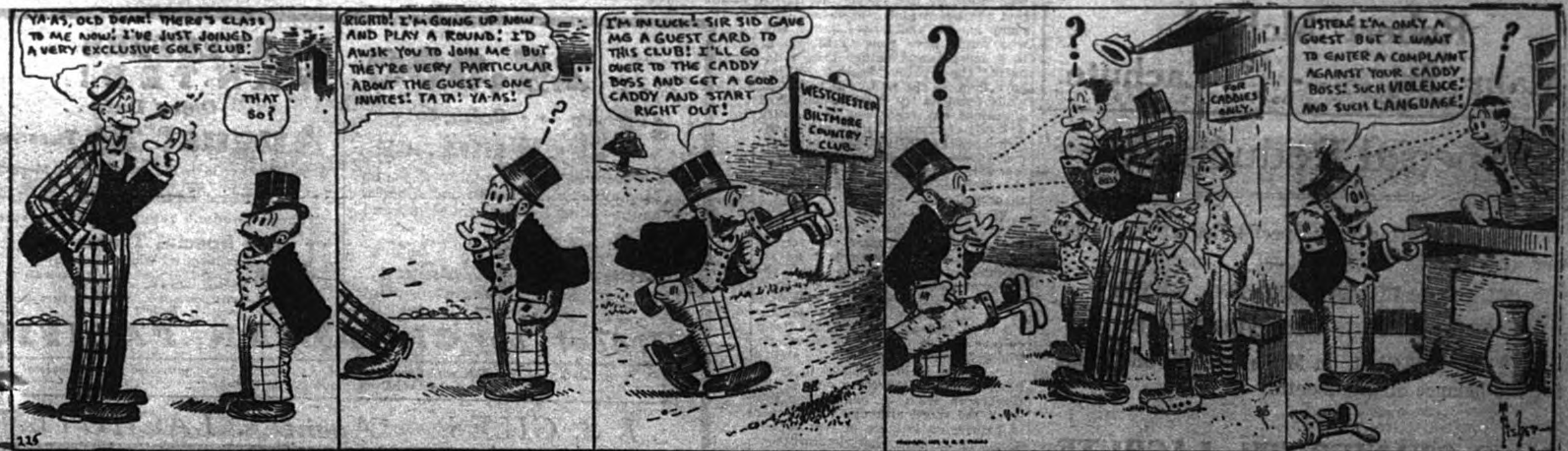
Cake baking to supply the British possessions for next Christmas is now at its height in England. Tons of cakes are being sent to South Africa, Australia, Singapore and other parts of the world where there are English colonies.

All in One Poeny.

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

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.

Luck Was Against Mutt. That's All.



SOME GREAT VALUES

Are to be found when you pay a visit to our Store in the West End. Values that offer Genuine Surplus because of the Low Prices we are offering during the next few weeks.

We carry a very large and complete stock in all lines and you are bound to find something to please you, so that you will go away smiling and feeling more than satisfied with your purchases.

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 and Feed.

ROBERT HAMILTON

Phone 240.

Lachute.

Silk Hosiery and Lingerie

Select your Summer needs from scores of garments whose loveliness contradicts their low prices.

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, AUG. 12th., 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 verso 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—\$1.00 per inch Subsequent insertions—\$1.12 per inch.

EN PASSANT.

The Decorative Instinct. From the time when pre-historic man began to decorate the walls of his caves with skins, down (or up) to the present day when Decorative Art is a school subject, there has always been a lavish expenditure of time and patience devoted to the beautifying of external objects.

Nothing that is made or used by man is complete unless it bears some indication of artistic manipulation, either in form or colour, to subdue or emphasize its contour, and render it more pleasing to the eye.

Beginning with our bodies, which are natural and nearest to us, we deck them with a succession of artificial adornments which vary from time to time according to the dictates of capricious fashion. Climate and convenience do not count in fashion's decrees. It is the mode, and we obey to such an extent that we live in doubt as to how we shall be compelled to look in a few weeks from now. Hats may have to be held side-ways to get them into a street car or they may be small enough to pop into a puff box. Frocks too, (or ought I to call them skirts?) may be like the Irishman's blanket: it was too short at the foot so he cut a piece off the top and sewed it on the bottom. This of course applies more particularly to the fashions affected by "the female form divine," for there is seldom much change in men's attire, for reasons which are obvious. For years he has worn the same old Fedora, and always at the same distinctive side tilt, but the other day he appeared in public wearing a new hard hat—a Derby, which by the way is a revival of an old style. On being rallied on his altered appearance he said:— "YES. I got this hat from my daughter on my birthday. She gave me the choice of a hat or a box of cigars. Hence the change. Of two evils choose the lesser. But take it from me; from his hat down, there is never much change to be found in a man's clothes—after he's married."

Personal adornment is easily first in the female mind. There is little use in carrying that fact to proof. A woman simply thinks she might as well be dead as out of the fashion. There are men who think that way too, but it is the fashion of automobiles that gets them. As a rule, however, men prefer to rub along with the old models in clothes and cars, until their womenfolk take the initiative.

Next to the personal aspect of adornment comes that of the abode, be it cave or castle. When we see a spick-and-span house with a well kept garden, we expect to see neatly dressed women and clean shaven men emerge from it; and we usually do. But a ramshackle dwelling suggests occupants with no urge in life; men with long beards and women with frocks trailing on the ground; unless they should happen to be hermits or millionaires who have grown to be independent of appearances.

Decoration may sometimes be carried too far. There is no use in pouring perfume on violets, painting lilies, or gilding refined gold. Still, we occasionally encounter folks who have a craze for superfluous embellishment. Perhaps they have the decorative instinct without the necessary training to develop it into artistic reason. I once knew a woman who was so excessively decorative that she put a pink ribbon bow on a pump handle, and I have known men who would have gone to Siberia or to a leper island rather than relinquish their paint brushes. They have gone so far as to put a coat of white paint on the polished panels of a grained oak room, and to beautify a bird's-eye maple door with half-inch brass headed tacks. These were crude attempts at decoration, but when it came to wall-paper the neolithic man would have beaten them hollow.

All things considered, decoration is a general indication of aspiration and no matter how crudely the scheme may be carried through, it is an expression of artistic desire. It is the raw material of artistry, and as such ought to be respected. A geranium in an old tomato can on a window sill is as real an expression of floral culture as an exotic conservatory. The difference lies only in the ability to carry the incipient desire to gratification, and is therefore only a difference in scale, or degree. They mean the same, although the manner of expression is more or less refined according to governing circumstances. As an expression of welcome, decoration is our habitual standby. Individually we have all our own de-

vices, but the public manifestation usually takes the form of venetian masts, with festoons of gaily coloured drapery, and a profusion of bunting. In the old days, when the young were returned to the manor house with a blushing bride, the villagers always turned out en masse and built a triumphal arch, and children strewed the path with flowers. The maids of the village, dressed in their best gingham, made a fine display of hair ribbons—not being bobbed and all danced on the village green while the church bells rang out a merry peal.

Times change, but the old sentiment of ornamentation survives. Decoration remains a token of welcome and an expression of goodwill. In the last few days Canada, from east to west, has been donning her best bib and tucker and putting blue ribbons in her bonnie brown hair, to welcome her guests—two British princes and the premier of "the mother of parliaments." It is a memorable visit, an epoch making event, and in the spirit of celebration the "Watchman" soberly ties a bow of blue ribbon on his staff and lantern, and the "Linkman" adorns his spluttering torch with a festoon of bunting "that flutters gaily in the breeze."

THAT REMINDS ME: The D. C. C. employees' Annual Pic-Nic takes place tomorrow—the 13th. of August—and among the attractions there is to be a parade of DECORATED MOTOR CARS.

The Pic-Nic is an ancient institution now—it is a quarter of a century old anyway, not counting the years it was suppressed during the war, yet it is ever modern and up to date. It is a sort of Social Reunion for the County. The first time I went to the pic-nic there wasn't an automobile in Argenteuil, but now, I could not attempt to say how many hundreds of them will be parked on the pic-nic ground at Brownsburg on Saturday. But there is one thing I am certain about. I do know that however varied may be the decorations of the cars, they will all express one sentiment—Goodwill, and the whole concourse of the people present will be actuated and lit up on a very uniform scheme of friendliness.

THE LINKMAN.

BROWNSBURG.

Mrs. H. J. Deacon spent the week-end at Lake Louise.

Mr. A. Quinn, has moved to the house, formerly occupied by Mr. F. Barlow.

Miss Ethel and Miss Jessie Walker spent last Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. McKiddie.

Mr. Pender and Miss Nellie McNiece, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Turney.

Mr. A. Galbraith is adding another story to his house, which is a great improvement.

Mr. Jack Thompson, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his wife and family.

Mr. John Connelly has purchased the property, formerly occupied by Mr. A. Quinn.

Mrs. D. Cockrane, of Papineauville, called on her brother Malcolm McLeod and other friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and children, of Ford, Ont. were visitors at her brothers, Mr. Wm. Hewitt this week.

Mr. Angus McCrae left for home in Rainy River, after being here owing to the death of his brother Dan McCrae, and was the guest of his brother-in-law, Malcolm McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hudgin and baby of Ottawa, and Mr. N. G. Edmonds of Smith's Falls, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. Turney.

Mr. Cecil G. Tomalty, of Montreal, visited his aunt, Mrs. D. McKiddie for the week-end, returning home with his wife and little daughter, who have been visiting here for some time.

Mrs. Black, of New York, was a guest of her uncle Mr. John Neil and other friends. After an absence of 20 years she finds many changes especially around Clear Lake where they had a summer cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hagen and Mr. Henry Hamilton, of Brooklyn, N. Y. who have been occupying "Hagen's rest" and enjoying their first visit to Canada, left on Saturday for their home. While here, they motored to Montreal and had the pleasure of seeing the Prince of Wales.

The Members of the Chatham Women's Institute met in the Social Club on Thursday afternoon, the 4th inst. when a very pleasant time was spent "quilting," and an interesting discussion on the care of hardwood floors. After meeting adjourned, all the members were invited to afternoon tea at Mrs. J. Masons, each lady contributing refreshments. A very enjoyable and sociable time was spent.

We were pleased to welcome Mrs. Murdoch from Calgary.

Next meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon, the 1st. Sept. at two o'clock, (standard time.)

OTTAWA EXHIBITION



Creators AND HIS Band

Famous the World Over
Free Concerts Daily

Frivolities of 1927

Big Musical and Dance
Revue --- Mostly Girls

Spectacular Fireworks Displays
Stellar Vaudeville Features
New and Bigger Midway
Horse Show in New Coliseum
Live Stock and Industries

Child Welfare • Baby Show
Dairy Displays • Horticulture
Handicrafts • Hobby Show
Photographic Salon • Dog Show
Band Competition • Horse Races
Special Music Features
Poultry Show

JUBILEE CHORUS of 1000 Voices

Reduced Rates on Railways
Good Highways • Ample Parking Space on Grounds

For further information write
JAMES K. PAISLEY, Secretary-Manager, City Hall, OTTAWA



FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Do you need a Lawn Mower, A Garden Rake, Hose, Spade or any other implements for the farm.

PRICES RIGHT.

JOHN McFAUL,
Main St., Lachute.

25,000

Going to
\$15 Winnipeg

plus 1/2 cent per mile beyond to all points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, to and including Edmonton, Calgary and Macleod

\$20

Returning from Winnipeg
plus 1/2 cent per mile from starting point to Winnipeg

Travel by **CANADIAN PACIFIC**

No matter if your final destination is not a point on Canadian Pacific, purchase your harvesters' tickets via Canadian Pacific to Winnipeg

J. S. GILES, Agent LACHUTE.

HARVESTERS WANTED!

Going Date
August 23 Tuesday

From all stations in the Province of Quebec, Megantic, Quebec City and west to Dalhousie Mills, Rigaud and Lachute inclusive

Tickets good on regular trains, also on

Special Trains

(from Montreal Windsor Station)

AUGUST 23rd—12:05 a.m. (midnight August 22)

8:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

Convertible (berth) Colonist Cars. Special cars for women and families



Make Old Rooms New

MAKE your attic into extra sleeping quarters or a children's play-room. Gyproc will give you bright, comfortable extra rooms at small cost.

Right over damaged walls and torn, faded wallpaper apply Gyproc Fireproof Wallboard. Gyproc walls and ceilings will make every room bright and fresh. Takes any decoration. Fireproof, cold proof and heat proof. The strongest and lightest insulating wallboard known.

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 per cent.

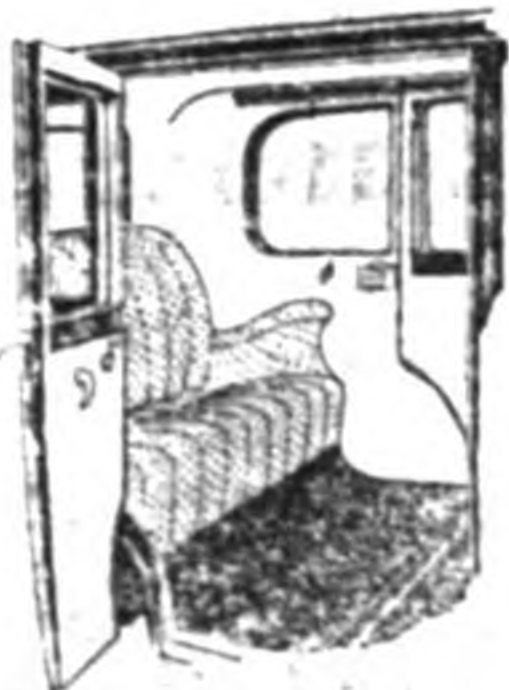
THE ONTARIO GYPSUM CO., LIMITED, PARIS, CANADA 133

GYPROC

Fireproof Wallboard

For Sale By
J. W. Cottingham Re'gd - - Lachute, Que

Introducing The New Vogue



Interior Color Harmonies
that match the lovely effect of the
Drawing Room

MCLAUGHLIN-BUICK for 1928 sets a new vogue in motor car design—

Rich fabrics, covering walls and ceilings, blend pleasantly with exterior finishes, forming a neutral background for matching or contrasting interior effects.

Form-fitting tailored seats are upholstered in attractive materials of the finest quality. Carpets of pleasing pattern add a touch of lively color. Even the interiorware is carefully selected for its decorative effect, that the complete ensemble may be in perfect taste.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK

for 1928

ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES.
Lachute. - Que.

When Better Automobiles Are Built—McLaughlin-Buick Will Build Them

CUSHING.

Mr. Eddie Whelehan, Phillipsburg spent Sunday in Cushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hartley also Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hartley and Mr. Laurence spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. S. O. Hartley.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, of Montreal, spent last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Young at the Bungalow.

Miss Katie Whelehan, of Montreal, is spending a two weeks' vacation in Cushing.

Mr. Stephen Langton, of Northfield, Mass., is at present the guest of his cousin Mr. Leonard Young at the Bungalow.

Mr. Charlie Kelly and sisters Miss Margaret Kelly, of Montreal, were week-end guests at Mr. E. Whelehan.

Mr. W. J. Bromby who is here from the West on a visit to his brother, Mr. H. Bromby at St. Philippe was a guest of Mr. C. L. Wade last Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Dawson, of Lacolle and Miss Pearl Dawson, of Stonefield Heights, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Watson on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir Jr. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nicholls motored up to Cornwall on Sunday last and visited Mr. and Mrs. Moss at Dickinson's Landing.

GRENVILLE BAY.

Mrs. E. D. Chantal has her little grandson visiting her this week.

Mr. Joseph Kelly, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his family at Kingie Cottage.

Dr. Chantal is a welcome visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chantal.

Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Craig, of Montreal, called on Mrs. Bfechin recently.

Mrs. Goudie and Mrs. Wm. Macken called on Mrs. Grey and Mrs. Carson recently.

Mrs. Nell, who was here on a visit with her brother, Mr. T. H. Grey, left on Thursday for her home in Boissevain.

Mr. Harold Cleland, of Montreal is spending a pleasant holiday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Grey.

Mrs. William Kennedy, of Calumet, spent a few days visiting Mrs. Grey and Mrs. Laurence Gauley.

Miss Violet Grey and Mr. J. Anderson, of Montreal, passed through the Bay on Saturday on their way to Ottawa to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. Gay.

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.

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 requires a new setting or a pin minus a clasp or well just so its Jewelry.

E. JOUSSE, Lachute.

Business and Professional.

DR. W. M. HOOPER,
Dental Surgeon

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

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

DR. J. O. TOUCHETTE,
Veterinary Surgeon

Box 62, Phone 208.
Prompt and Efficient Service
is always ours.

LACHUTE. P. QUE.

CONSULT
CHAS. CALDER & CO.

COURT HOUSE, - LACHUTE.
Concerning
Insurance of any kind.

"Rex" Theatre, Lachute

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
TILLIE THE TOILER
The wonderful Newspaper Comic

TIM McCOY in
CALIFORNIA

Also LLOYD HAMILTON in SOMEBODY'S FAULT
BAR-C MYSTERY

MONDAY & TUESDAY
LEW CODY, ROY D'ARCY, and RENEE ADORE in
ON ZE BOULEVARD

This Week at the Palace Theatre, Montreal.
Adventures of Maxie Com: CASH & CARRY

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

ACROSS THE PACIFIC

With Irene Rich, Willard Lewis
and Helen Costello

Serial: SNOWED IN

Com: BATTLING KANGAROO

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

MONTE BLUE and other Stars in

HONEYMOON EXPRESS

Com: SMITH'S PETS.

PATHE REVIEW

Labor costs can be reduced with a Fordson

Of all items entering into the cost of crop production, labor is the one item that can be reduced. And the only effective means of reducing costs to a minimum is the adoption of mechanical power and modern farm machinery.

A Fordson farmer has a greater capacity for work. He can accomplish 2 or 3 times as much as he did before and with greater ease and convenience for himself. This saving in labor makes possible larger acreages, sown under ideal conditions—at just the right time. And, an extra 15 acres of wheat often more than pays for a Fordson.

The Fordson is built and sold to serve mankind. It is significant that over 20,000 are now in use on Canadian farms.

Our new folder "Things You Should Know Before You Buy Your Tractor" will interest you. Ask for a copy.

GEO. Y. DEACON, Dealer, LACHUTE.

Ford

CARS • TRUCKS • TRACTORS



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

WHEN SENDING MONEY ORDERS

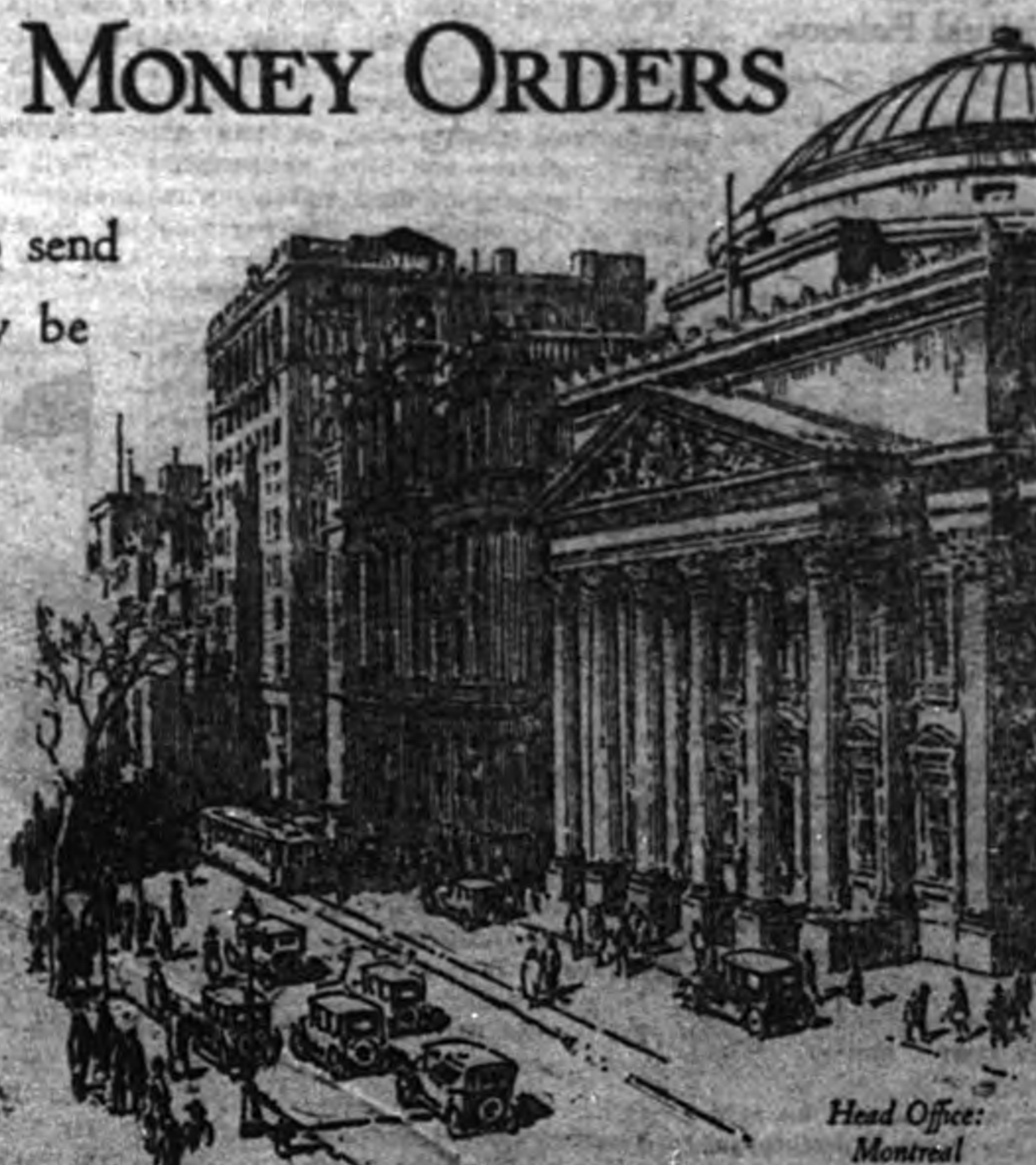
WHEN you have occasion to send Money Orders they may be obtained readily at any branch of the Bank of Montreal.

LACHUTE BRANCH:
B. STEAD, MANAGER.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

Total Assets in excess of \$789,000,000



Head Office:
Montreal

A Baby was born to-day Its Father died yesterday

Tragic? Yes! But that isn't all. The young husband left his wife almost penniless. He had been so healthy and vigorous, he thoughtlessly put off securing life assurance until—too late.

Men! Life Insurance is something more than a duty. Fail to avail yourself of its advantages and your heart will fill with remorse when you realize that you are no longer insurable and are passing on, leaving wife and little ones unprovided for.

Is your estate protected against the contingency of your sudden death? If not, let us send you particulars of the Imperial Home Protection Policy, so that you can secure one while you are in good health.

You'll say it's the wisest thing you ever did.

THE IMPERIAL LIFE

Assurance Company of Canada

HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO
E. M. Jones, Agent
LACHUTE

STORIES OF WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE

Kings and Commoners.

It is rather a curious anomaly that Socialists see 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 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 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.—I.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 asserted, "I have never married."

"And you have lived a happy life?" "Precisely, at all events," she rejoined.

"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 refired; a clay lamp 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 arduous, the arduous, the arduous—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 good 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 good 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, Retaining 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, the Power that drives behind, Guiding the purposes, taming the mind, Holding the runaway wishes back, Retaining 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 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—Rendering 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 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.

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 life's joys, 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 insoluble when approached with suspicion and mistrust are dispelled.—Lord Irwin.

There are two phrases I hate—"bawling 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 couplet ate as part of the religious service in the presence of priests.

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."

New 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.

The Booklover's Evening.

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.

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 yourself.

—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-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 me 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.

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.

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 yourself.

—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."

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.—Caryle 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, "cawks, clucks, caws, chuckles, equals, 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 crow 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 distaste. 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' to 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 comin' 'whoam 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 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 livest of "live 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—while 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 a scrofulous; Pope a cripple; Milton blind, Aesop 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 sultriness 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 spiced with remote equatorial perfumes. A light far out rises and falls. Nearer at hand you hear voices.

Motor Car Experts.

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, Straits 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—the 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 festival-mad child. Put him to work—let him share in everything—and he will have a flavor of spirit far beyond anything the brownest and bravest of turkeys affords him!

FESTAL DAYS.

And please make a bit of ceremony on such festal 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 who's 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 ancient 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 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 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. Noahlott—"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 today 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 sly 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 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 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 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 Floesie, 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 overalls 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.

RUBBLE 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.

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 gray 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, ½ pint of shelled 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 unreasonable 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.

Bridgman 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 old cloth and it will last twice as long. The oil must be wiped off well and the old 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 straight 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 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-dish on the can and unseal the lid. The cans can then be redilled and the lids held in place with sealing wax instead of solder.

Lard can be bleached 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 one 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 cage 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."



Distinguish YOUR Table with an ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR

A beautiful piece of tableware is an Electric Percolator that makes the most delicious coffee you ever tasted. It preserves all the flavor and aroma of your favorite blend and is such a wonderful convenience. At your local store, priced from \$7.75 up. Convenient payments if desired.



Ottawa - Montreal Power
Company Limited

Dominion Cartridge Co'y., Annual Picnic



SATURDAY, AUGUST 13th., 1927.
New Feature:—Motor Car Parade
Tug-of-War, Track and Field Events
Admission 25c. Boys under 15, 10c.
Ladies and Children Free

FUN FOR ALL
DANCING AFTERNOON AND EVENING
Band Selections. Illumination at Night.

NEW
LOWER
PRICES



Even Greater Value at Lower Prices

BEAUTY—which reflects a superb achievement of Fisher Craftsmanship.
COMFORT—a luxury formerly restricted to the higher priced cars.
DISTINCTION—in appearance and performance.
POWER—speed, stamina, assured by the most powerful engine of any six at Pontiac price.
SMOOTHNESS—driving ease—effortless performance—proved on the General Motors Proving Grounds.
Only the New and Finer Pontiac Six has ALL of these, at prices so phenomenally low—now made LOWER than ever, as Pontiac shares with the public, the economies of volume purchasing and production.
See the even greater Value at Lower Prices, in the New and Finer Pontiac Six.

Argenteuil Motor Sales,
Lachute, Que.

PONTIAC SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

SCOUT NEWS.

The 1st. Lachute Troop returned to town last Sunday night, after spending a week camping at Clear Lake.

On Saturday, some of the Scouts, tried for their swimming badges, having for examiner, Mr. Jas. Yelland. In this test, they had to swim fifty yards, and undress while in the water, and also dive for a five pound stone.

While there, they had as guests, Mr. Trotter, former Scout-master of this Troop and at present Scout-Master of the 81st. Montreal Troop, Troop Leader, Wallace Lahue, Senior Patrol Leader, Hugh Lahue, Scouts Malcolm Hale, Ross Houston and Ross Phillips, all of the 81st. Montreal Troop.

The Troop made a very good showing, when they marched into town with Scout-masters Duncan and Trotter leading, followed by Troop Leaders Yelland and Lahue, bearing respectively the Lachute Troop Colours and the King's Colours. Next followed the two Senior Patrol Leaders, Middleton and Lahue and the remaining home and visiting Scouts. The Troop marched to the station, where a Royal Salute, was given the colours, by both Troops, the Salute being played on bugles by Wallace and Hugh Lahue.

The Montreal Scouts then took their departure on the train after giving three cheers for Lachute Troop, which our own Scouts promptly returned.

CALUMET.

Mr. J. Jackson of Ottawa, spent the week-end with his family.

Mr. C. Smith is at present the guest of Mr. Geo. White.

Miss E. Graham, of Hawkesbury, is the guest of Miss Molly Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tessier spent the week-end with friends here.

Miss Molly Foreman spent the week-end with friends in Hawkesbury.

Mrs. F. Foreman left Tuesday morning to visit her daughter, Mrs. R. Mott, of Montreal.

Roaches live in colonies. If you see one you know there are many. Roaches are loathsome vermin. Profitable breeders. There are medical authorities who declare seventeen different diseases including cancer are transmitted by roaches. Roaches must be killed. Spray Fly-Tox into cracks, crevices, around water pipes, faucets and other plumbing. Simple instructions on each bottle blue label for killing roaches and ALL household insects. Insist on Fly-Tox. It is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Fellowship. Fly-Tox is safe, stainless, fragrant, sure. Easy to use.

Sail this Fall for Europe

Lowest rates
of the year, NOW.

Off-season sailing offers greatest comfort and enjoyment of White Star unsurpassed service, sports, music, finest food, European hotels less crowded. Fall weather ideal for the holiday or business trip. Tours of any duration arranged.



Largest Steamers
from Montreal

**WHITE STAR LINE
CANADIAN SERVICE**

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

Use SIMONDS SAWS

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

SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.
MONTREAL
VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN, N.S., TORONTO

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



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.

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.

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.

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.

VICTORIA Coffee

Its Aroma is just a hint of its delightful flavour

LAPORTE MARTIN LIMITEE

PACKED IN SEALED 1/2 AND 1 LB. TINS

KEEP YOUR HOUSE WARM AS TOAST

The amazing way that the Gilson "Magic" Furnace gives a greater volume of warm moist air from a smaller quantity of fuel is the heating wonder of the age. Built on entirely different principles, the Gilson "Magic" brings new comfort to the home and cuts fuel bills one-third to one-half.

**BURNS HARD OR SOFT
COAL, COKE OR WOOD**
The Gilson Magic burns any fuel equally well. It heats three times faster. The one-piece, heavy steel plate body, special cone-shaped grate, booster joints, which permanently prevent gas and dust from leaking, all contribute to make the Gilson "Magic" the most satisfactory and economical furnace.

WRITE FOR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Learn all the facts about this fine, electrically arc welded new and sensationally priced furnace. Our easy payment plan enables you to have the Gilson Magic installed at once—the balance of payments spread over one year. Write today.

JOHN SIMON, LACHUTE, QUE.

Gilson Mfg. Co., Limited - 120 York St., Guelph, Ont.

The GILSON "MAGIC"



Easy Payments—
Saves \$50.00 in Fuel—
Burns Any Fuel—
No Joints—
Can't Leak Gas.

WANT ADS

Here is your chance for a
Real Bargain!

FOR SALE.—House with furnace, hot and cold water, good outbuildings. Apply to Mrs. F. L. Van Buren, Brownsburg. 8-26-3.

FOR SALE.—Some household furniture and range. Apply to Mrs. W. Gilmours' small house, Brownsburg.

FOR SALE.—We have a number of young pigs for sale. Arthur Longpie, R. R. No. 3, Lachute.

HOUSE TO RENT.—On Main St., formerly occupied by the late Fred Shaw. Apply to J. D. Lepine, Telephone 119 r 2-1. 8-12-1.

FOR SALE.—Ford Touring Car, newly painted. Apply Romain Deslauriers. 8-12-1.

EXCHANGE OF HOUSES.—Wanted to Rent a furnished home in Lachute, modern conveniences in exchange for 9 room furnished house in Westmount. Apply to 493 Elm Ave., Westmount, or to H. D. Thomson, Lachute, Phone 50.

FOR SALE.—Ford Coupe in A1 condition, with license and insurance. Cheap to quick buyer. Apply to Mel. Wilson at J. D. Campbell's Store, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—Pure Bred unregistered three year old Jersey Bull. Apply E. Hird, St. Canute Que.

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. 8-12-5

AGENTS WANTED

If you are looking for a good permanent and really profitable occupation with exclusive territory for cities, villages or counties ask for particulars relating to Watkins famous line of Products and your choice will be made quick enough.

THE J. R. WATKINS COMPANY
Dept. 20, 379 Craig West.
8-26-4. Montreal.

LAKEFIELD.

Service next Sunday, Aug. 14th., in Trinity Church at 2.30 p.m. (Standard time.)

Mr. Alton Overing, of Toronto, is the guest of his parents, having motored down on Saturday last.

Work is progressing upon our new highway, to the great satisfaction of the automobile folk.

Don't forget the Concert which is to take place Saturday night, at 7.30. Come and bring your friends.

Mr. Benjamin Moore motored up from Montreal last week, & is spending his vacation with Rev. H. P. and Mrs. Mount.

Lachute United Church are holding a Social on the Church Lawn on Friday, Sept. 9th. Particulars later. Keep the date open.

DODGE BROS. Motor Cars, Graham Trucks, Oldsmobile Six

Fears No Road
and Asks No Favors

Chas. McKALE
Pt.-au-Chene, P. Que.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE

VINEGAR

pure pickling, Gal. 40c.

CROWN JARS

Pints \$1.10
Quarts \$1.28
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. WHISSELL
Bethany Street, Lachute.

25,000 HARVESTERS WANTED

\$15.00 TO WINNIPEG

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

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

GOING DATE — AUGUST 23rd

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

SPECIAL TRAINS Leave Montreal (Bonaventure Station) Standard time.
August 23rd: 12.01 a.m. (midnight, August 22nd).
8.45 a.m., 1.00 p.m. and 9.00 p.m.

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

Through Trains—Comfortable Colonist Cars—
Special Cars for Women

Purchase your ticket to Winnipeg via Canadian National Railways, whether or not your final destination is the West is a point on the Canadian National.
Tickets and all information from nearest Agent.



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., AUGUST 19, 1927.

NO. 31.

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 Argenteuil Branch of Quebec Women's Institute are holding its Annual Lawn Social on Thursday, August 25th, (if weather unfavorable on Friday 26th) at the home of Mr. William Watson, Lachute Road. If the night is warm, you can have Ice Cream, if cold, you can have a good hot cup of Coffee. There will also be home made cooking for sale and a good programme has been prepared, so come one and all. You can't help but have a good time.

Admission 35cts. Children under 12 years, 25cts.

A Dance will be held at Gordonville, on Saturday night, Aug. 20th.

CALUMET.

Mr. A. Gardener of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Robinson.

Miss F. Dakin is at present the guest of Mrs. F. Dakin.

Miss May Telford has been visiting friends here.

Mrs. M. Lanthier returned Friday evening, after having spent a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. Black, of Montreal.

Miss Janet Whinfield spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. E. Whinfield.

The United Church are holding their Lawn Social on Aug. 20. Come and have a good time.

Mrs. Emile Lanthier and family have returned from Boileau, where they have been visiting Mrs. Godin for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are at present the guests of Mrs. A. R. Robinson.

Miss Alice Whinfield returned Friday evening from visiting friends in Lachute and Montreal.

Mr. E. W. Bigelow, who has made extensive repairs to his home in this village, is now busy engaged in making a cement cellar and foundation under same and when completed he will have one of the prettiest homes between Montreal and Ottawa. Mr. Duncan MacVicar is superintending the work.

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 Mr. A. E. White at Dalesville, 11 a.m., Brownsburg 3 p.m., Lachute 7.30 p.m. All services conducted on Daylight Saving Time.

Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor. Services, Aug. 21st. 11.30 a.m., The Pastor; 7.30 p.m., Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.D.; 10.30 a.m., S. School; 7 p.m., Thursday Choir Practice. A welcome to all.

Lachute United Church. Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister. Sunday Aug. 21. Lachute 11 a.m., Rev. T. C. Cassidy; East Settlement 4 p.m., Rev. J. W. Tanner, D.D.; Thos. Gore 4 p.m., Rev. J. Macaskill; Lachute 8 p.m., Rev. J. W. Tanner, D.D., Supt. of Missions in Ontario and Quebec. All welcome.

We have a car load of 2 x 4 Scantlings dressed on one side and one edge — These we can offer at a reasonable price.

We also can supply the Builder with
HARDWOOD FLOORING
CLAPBOARDS
BRITISH COLUMBIA FIR
GYPROC WALL BOARD

in fact

Everything to Build Anything

J. W. COTTINGHAM Reg'd

DEALERS IN

Builder's Supplies
Since 1885

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. Jas. Morrison, of Clear Lake, spent Thursday in town.

Miss Ruby Rodgers has returned from her vacation at Norway Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McGibbon spent the week-end at Brownsburg.

Mrs. W. McQuat is spending a few weeks in Flint, Mich., visiting her son.

Miss Hazel Todd, of Hawkesbury, is the guest of Mrs. H. Hammond this week.

Mrs. I. C. McRae was the guest of Mrs. Yelland at Clear Lake, on Wednesday.

Misses Lila and Jessie Kearns of Montreal, spent the week-end at Clear Lake.

Mrs. W. Brennan, of Montreal, is spending this week with friends in town.

Mrs. John Hay left this week for a visit with friends in Vancouver and other points.

Miss Myrtle Thorburn, of Montreal was the week-end guest of Miss M. Barker.

Miss Jeannie Desjardins, of Montreal, is the guest of Miss Pearl Ayers this week.

Mrs. Stevens of Montreal, is the guest of her sister Mrs. Jno. H. McPaul this week.

Miss Blanche Ayers is spending a week's visit with friends in Boucherville and Montreal.

Messrs. Hugh and Wallace, Lahue, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Jas. Yelland Jr. at Clear Lake.

Messrs. Eugene Jousse Raymond Underhill and Melvin Langille spent the week-end camping at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Stead, who have been spending the past few weeks at St. John, N. B. returned home on Sunday.

Mr. Richard Muir, who has been spending the past few months with his sons at Flint Mich., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lockwood and little son, of Montreal, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duffy for a few weeks.

Miss Ruth Dobbie, of Cushing, and Miss Grace Dobbie, of Quebec City, were the week-end guests of Mrs. P. Dobbie.

Miss Olive MacArthur motored up from Montreal, and was the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dion.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson & sons have returned home after a most pleasant voyage and visit in the Old Country.

Mr. P. Carruthers and Miss G. Wooding, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Yelland, returned to Ottawa on Friday.

Miss Marion Madden, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jenkins for the past three months, returned to Boston on Thursday.

Mrs. Van Dyke and children, of Montreal, who have been spending the past two weeks at Clear Lake, returned home on Monday.

Mr. Alex. McGibbon has purchased the property of Mrs. R. D. Coles, of Brownsburg, and intends to move there early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Jette, of St. Hyacinthe, also Mr. and Mrs. E. Brails and family, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Lessard.

Miss Fernande Lemay, nurse in training at Montreal Hospital, has returned to her duties, after spending a pleasant vacation with her friends and relatives in town.

The many friends of Mr. J. D. Campbell are pleased to see him home again much improved in health, after his sojourn of seven weeks in the Montreal General Hospital.

Mrs. Jno. Robertson and daughter, of Hamilton, Mr. Robt. Robertson, of Toronto, and Mrs. William Trench, of Montreal, were the recent visitors of Mrs. H. Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mainville, Mrs. A. Lafleur, the Misses Annette and Jean Lafleur and Miss Simone St. Jacques of Montreal, were in town this week visiting their many friends.

The many friends of Mrs. J. P. MacKinnon will be glad to hear of her return home on Sunday last, after spending the past month, an inmate of the Montreal General Hospital.

The members of Louisa L.O.L. No. 217, are holding their Annual Church Parade on Sunday, Aug. 21st, at 2 p.m. Standard Time. Rev. Bro. Lumis will conduct the service. Other Lodges are specially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fraser entertained the members of the Dramatic Society, who took part in the play, "Daddy Long Legs" at their cottage at Lake Louise, on Thursday evening last. Everyone reports a most enjoyable time.

—Don't forget that the C. P. R. are running their special train to Ottawa Exhibition on Thursday next, August 25th. Leaves at 7 a.m. standard time and return from Ottawa at 10.30 p.m., standard, giving a good full day of sightseeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Elliott, Mr. K. Elliott, Mrs. M. Rodgers, Mr. Russell Rodgers, and Mrs. Ruth Graham and children motored to Cowansville and Sutton for the week-end; Mrs. Graham and children remaining for visit. Mrs. Simon Pollock returned with them to visit her many friends in Lachute.

BROWNSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Moseley are away on a trip to the West.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Monk and family were in Montreal for the week-end.

A gang of men commenced work this week on the Highway to St. Jovite.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Campbell are visiting in Carleton Place, Toronto and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Johnson were here to attend the D. C. Co's. Picnic on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McGibbon, of Lachute, were visitors at Mr. Wyman McGibbon's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Becroft and two boys have returned home from a pleasant two months' visit in England.

Mrs. W. King and two little sons are spending a few weeks visiting friends in Carleton Place and Ottawa.

Mrs. Jos. Hamilton and children have returned to Brownsburg, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vary.

Many old friends here were pleased to see Mr. Percy Hewitt on Saturday, as Bandmaster of the Chesterville Band.

Mr. and Miss Hele, of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Carpenter and children, of Ottawa, were visiting friends here recently.

Mrs. W. Passmore and little daughter has returned to their home in Montreal, after a pleasant visit with her mother, Mrs. S. A. Wilson.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Mrs. Wm. Drysdale is visiting Miss Hattie Wales.

The Presbyterian Supper and Sale will take place on Thursday evening, August 18th.

Mrs. Flower and family, who have been spending some weeks in St. Andrews have returned to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Cottingham, Mr. Harold Vale and Miss Dolly Ferguson have been guests of Mrs. Patton.

Miss G. Wales has returned from Madison, Wis., accompanied by Miss C. Thompson, of Hazelmere, Surrey, England.

The Rev. Mr. Strachan, pastor of the United Church in Moncton, Man., and his family have been guests of Mr. Walsh.

The Rev. Mr. MacKinnon preached in the United Church in St. Andrews on Sunday, Aug. 14th, and services were conducted in Lachute by the Rev. Mr. Macaskill.

A lawn Social will be held Tuesday evening, August 23rd, under the auspices of the Young People's Society of the United Church on Rev. J. Macaskill's lawn. Admission 35 cts.

The Young People's Club of the United Church met in the Church parlors Thursday evening. After the choir practice, regular meeting and games the young people gathered around the supper table beside an open fire very comfortable and cheery for a cool evening.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MRS. MATTHEW CARRUTHERS

The home of Mr. Robert Copeland, in Lunenburg, was the scene of a very sad funeral on Wednesday, August 10th, when the body of his eldest daughter, Freda, was laid to rest, amidst the sympathy and mourning of an unusually large number of relatives and friends.

The Rev. Canon Overing officiated, both at the house, and afterwards at the grave in Lachute, where the burial took place. There were many floral tributes of affection and respect.

Cut off in her youth, Mrs. Carruthers leaves to mourn her loss, besides her loving husband and infant daughter, her two young sisters, her father and grandfather Mr. W. Smith.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Townsend announce the engagement of their second daughter, Phyllis Elsie, to Mr. Raymond Warwick, of Mabel, Que. The marriage to take place quietly on August the 24th.

IN MEMORIAM.

GORDON.—In loving memory of our dear Mother, Mrs. Wm. A. Gordon who departed this life, Aug. 20th, 1925.

A loving mother true and kind, No friend like her on earth we find, For all of us she did her best, And God gave her eternal rest.

Archie and Bella.

GORDON.—In loving memory of Mrs. W. A. Gordon, who departed this life, on Aug. 20th, 1925.

Far and oft our thoughts do wander Through a lone and silent grave, Where we laid our darling mother, Two sad years ago today.

Interred by her son, Orrin and Sarah.

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

PRESERVING AND PICKLING.

Best Sealers Wide Mouth, Sealer rings all sizes, Tallow Wax, Certo Heintz White Pickling Vinegar in bulk, Cochranes Mixed Pickling Spices, Pure Ground Spices (finest quality), Redpath Sugar.

Car Flour and Feed just received. Maple Leaf Flour and Feed are standards for Quality.

Fresh Groceries.

Right Prices

J. D. Campbell, Lachute



Striking Prices!

on
Preserving GEM JARS, Vinegars, and Pickling SPICES.

GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS
TEAS & COFFEES
PAINTS & OILS
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

W. D. McQuat

Lachute,

Phone 66,

Main St.,

Any Amount At Any Time.



Geo. Y. Deacon

Hardware Tinshop Garage
Builders' Supplies Ford Sales

SIR JOSEPH DUVEEN, ART CONNOISSEUR

Who He Is And What He Does, Explained—Things We Have Wanted to Know

FRIEND OF CANADA

Art lovers and the public at large have for the past few years often wondered who Sir Joseph Duveen was. "How come" that a "Sir" should send art treasures from New York to "The Grange" in Toronto and lend canvases of priceless value for exhibition in Canada. An article by Walter Tittle in the July "World's Work" cleared away the mystery and we quote excerpts for our readers' information.

His Early Life.

Sir Joseph Duveen was born in Hull, England, in 1869. His father, Sir Joseph J. Duveen, was born at Meppel, in Holland, in 1843. He was directly descended from a Duveen who was an army contractor to the King of Saxony at Gelsen, but was ruined by the refusal of Napoleon to acknowledge the debts of the Saxon forces. Sir Joseph J. Duveen settled in Hull at the age of twenty-three, and fortune smiled upon the small antique business that he started there. He specialized in tapestries and Oriental porcelains. In 1877, with his brother Henry, who had become his partner, he opened a branch in New York, and two years later returned to England and started their first house in London, Henry remaining in charge on this side. Their Paris establishment followed, and now their organization covers Europe.

Early Transactions.

Sir Joseph started as a "runner" for his father's business, his duties being to "scout" and buy works of art. For many years, he told me, he crossed the Channel to England weekly to pass the week-ends at home. Excellent training, this learning of the fundamentals of the business, supplying a ground-work of inestimable value against the day when he would head the art business.

Art and National Wealth.

From the beginnings of the little shop in Hull the house of Duveen was destined to blaze new trails in the history of art dealing. When England the creditor nation of Europe, formed her great collections at the conclusion of the Napoleonic wars, the "wee" paid for many great Masterpieces now in the National Gallery and other British collections seem absurdly small in the light of recent developments—though they were, in many cases, sensational for the time. The shifting of wealth to our side of the Atlantic, coincident with a vastly higher average of wealth for the entire world, has caused America to pay stupendous prices for works of the great old masters. Wealth can increase, but the number of the works from those hands, long still, remains a fixed quantity.

Recent Thrills.

The house of Duveen early started its quest for the best art, and years ago started the world by the acquisition of a Raeburn at the record price of \$111,000, for which the artist had received \$250. In the long list of successive purchases that might be quoted, I shall content myself with a few. An epoch-making milestone in their successive dealings was the purchase, in 1906, of the Halsauer collection in Paris for the then unheard-of sum of \$2,500,000, and the art world hardly had time to catch its breath when came the acquisition of the Rodolphe Kann-collection for five millions in the following year. Of individual pictures the list is long: Rembrandt's "The Mill," that passed from Lord Lansdowne to Mr. Widener; and Reynolds' "Mrs. Siddons" and Gainsborough's "The Blue Boy," that went, with many other English masterpieces, to Henry E. Huntington in California, may be cited as outstanding examples. "The Mill" and "Mrs. Siddons" are among those that are reputed to have cost their possessors a half-million each, while "The Blue Boy" brought \$300,000.

Duveen Brothers spent \$14,000,000 buying back from the Morgan collection works of art, most of which they had originally supplied: the price of the famous Chinese porcelains, the finest collection ever assembled, was \$5,000,000, while the Fragonard room brought \$1,250,000. The magnitude of their activities can be realized in some degree from a selection of some of the leading names of the many collections that they have formed, either wholly or in major part: The collections of Henry C. Frick, Peter A. B. Widener, Benjamin Altman, Henry E. Huntington, Philip Lehman, Henry Goldman, Clarence H. Mackay, Jules Bache, and Mrs. Hamilton Rice.

Very recent thrills of the same sort have been afforded in the purchases by Sir Joseph of Romney's lovely little portrait of Miss Davenport for \$200,000, Lawrence's superb "Pinkie" for \$377,000, and—only a few weeks ago—one of the Stillman Rembrandts, of moderate size, for \$275,000. These stupendous sums would have been sufficient to form a whole collection a century or more ago, when England had a happy hunting ground on the Continent, and the paint on the eighteenth-century masterpieces was scarcely dry.

Sir Joseph Says—

Good Art Need Not be Old.

"The time has now come for proper representation of American art in British galleries. I welcome it. I include sculpture in this; America is at

least as prominent as any other country in this field, owing partly to her preeminence in its twin art of architecture. America is by far the greatest of the nations in this important art. One of my liveliest interests is in the British School in Rome. After architecture students have had their training there, they are sent to America for additional study.

"I have no patience with a current notion that art is practically a thing of the past. There is plenty of great art being produced to-day, sometimes I think almost as much as was ever produced at any one time. People so often think that a work of art to be good must be old. What a fallacy! A thing is never good just because it is old; there are enormous quantities of old rubbish on the market. Recently in England, I started a movement for the buying of contemporary art by an appeal that I made in favor of the artists working to-day. I addressed an open letter to the Prime Minister on the subject and received a most enthusiastic and sympathetic reply. The idea was taken up generally and the newspapers were full of it for weeks. Interest of this sort is much needed to-day both in England and in America.

Secrets of Success.

"One of the most important secrets of success in collection is elimination. From the mass of material offered the precious things must be chosen. Every day, in my own experience, I have to turn down important pictures that are offered to me. I refused two Rembrandts yesterday; they are genuine, but not up to the necessary standard of excellence and condition.

"I make it a rule never to buy a work of art hastily, and never one that I do not love, no matter what the market value of what profit it could yield. I never buy at first sight. If the thing is great it will be better the second time I see it; if not, it will divide. All the mistakes that I have ever made resulted from hurried decisions. If these things can happen to a professional, what chance has an amateur, unaided?

"No amateur, however good, can make a fine collection without assistance. Expert advice and guidance are utterly indispensable. I know of no great collection that was ever formed without professional advice. One of the greatest difficulties for the entire amateur or professional is the temptation to buy, and it takes many years of experience to learn to resist that temptation. One is so apt to be carried away by immature enthusiasm. Most people buy too much. In eighteenth century huge collections were often assembled that contained only a few really great pictures.

A Thrilling "Find."

"A remarkable discovery contingent upon an amazing coincidence came to me in England not long ago. In St. James Street I met an old friend, Sir Samuel Scott, whom I had not seen in a long time. He asked me to run down to his country place on the following Saturday for luncheon. The following Saturday found me at Sir Samuel's. As we sat smoking beside the fire after luncheon, he motioned with his pipe to an old cabinet.

"There are some interesting documents in there," he said, and brought out a large sheet of bills of sale from the old Wertheimer establishment, bearing dates of sixty years ago. I looked them over rapidly with mild interest, casting my eye along for the large totals, and found the final one to be around \$350,000, a huge sum for those days. One item caught my eye: 'Spoons, knives, and forks, French, Louis XIII., pale tortoise and gold, 1,000 guineas; a considerable sum to spend for articles of that description,' so I asked about them.

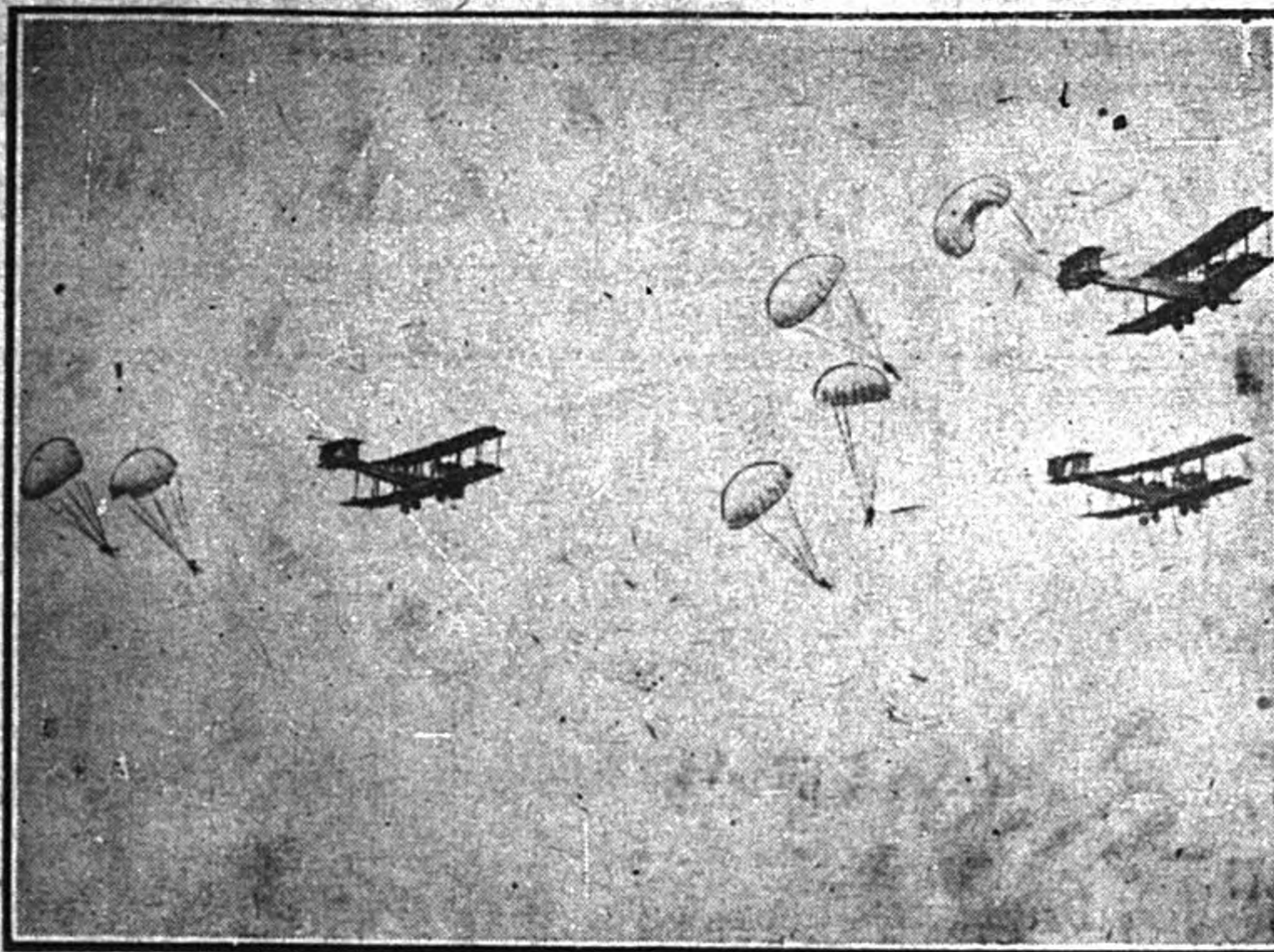
"At his request his wife brought from another room a box in which, on three trays, were knives, forks, and spoons of a beauty and quality of workmanship utterly unique. Made for the King of France himself when the standards of the goldsmith's art were very high, they were exquisite. My friend explained that one knife, one fork, and a spoon were missing from the set; they had been sent to Christie's by mistake with some other things and had not been recovered.

"I coveted those beautiful objects enormously for my own house, and asked if I might buy them. My friend agreed, and in due course, after the average of these appraisals by leading London houses had been struck, they came to me for about \$10,000, almost exactly what his father had paid for them.

The following Saturday found me at the house of my other friend, the acceptance of whose hospitality I had postponed, and after I had related to him the story of my find, he got up from his chair excitedly, rushed into another room, and came back with the missing knife, fork and spoon! He had bought them at Christie's auction, and insisted that my set be made complete. It was one of the most remarkable coincidences in art collecting that I have ever observed.

Another Find.

"Another happy adventure in discovery occurred as the result of one of my annual visits to Paris. There came to the office to see me an old man of eighty, who had spent most



BRITISH FLIERS DEMONSTRATION

Six men leap from planes with parachutes perilously close together in aerial pagant at Hendon, England, witnessed by the King and Queen.

of his active life as a runner for our firm, and many years ago when I was occupied in the same service we had worked much together. Gladly we indulged in reminiscences of the happy times we had had in that pursuit, and he begged me, for old times' sake, to make one more trip with him. Our objective was to be an old chateau in the Midi where a set of very fine old tapestries could be acquired. I know from photographs that he had that the tapestries would be of no use to me, but it was evident that a refusal to make the journey would be a bitter disappointment to the old chap, so I gave him my promise. I regretted it later, as one business complication after another over a period of nearly three months caused postponements, but finally, to keep my word, and the day before my departure for London en route to New York, I met him at the railway station at seven in the morning and we started on a tiresome journey of five hours. At the end of this ordeal a motor met us and another considerable ride brought us to the castle.

"The tapestries were excellent, but I could not use them, and as my friend was expatiating upon their quality my sense of hearing suddenly dulled and I was drawn into a dim corridor by an object that I saw on top of an old armoire. It was a sculptured bust, and it seemed to have great possibilities even in that inadequate light.

"Is it of plaster? I asked of an old servant who accompanied me.

"No, sir, it is of marble," was the reply. "We dug it out of the Loire twenty years ago."

Canadian is King's Chorister

Edmonton, Alta.—Robert Henry Palmer, a boy soloist of Holy Trinity Church in this city has received the position of probation choir boy in St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, England. During the visit of the Westminster Choir to western Canada in the early part of this year Dr. Fellows, who accompanied the choir, heard this Edmonton lad sing, and arranged for his inclusion in the famous English choir. This boy is the son of Col. R. Palmer, D.S.O. This is believed to be the first time that a Canadian boy has been chosen King's chorister.

"I asked for a step ladder, and a close inspection revealed it to be the finest portrait by the Florentine Laurana in existence. Only a half-dozen are in all the museums of the world. I bought it for a few hundred francs and sold it to Mr. Frick. In passing his house from Fifth Avenue you can see it standing in one of the windows. It is one of the treasures of the Frick collection.

"In another room of the same chateau groups of arms were arranged for decorative effect upon the walls: spears, swords, helmets, cuirasses—you know the sort of thing—mostly junk. In the middle of one of the shields, however, I espied a marvelous old sword of Richard Coeur de Lion, with his arms worked into the hilt, a rare and exquisite piece of workmanship aside from its enormous historical value. Later I wrote to the owner and tried to acquire it, but he had learned my identity in the meantime, and what do you think he demanded for it?

Sir Joseph threw his head back and gave vent to his ringing laugh.

"The equivalent of four hundred thousand dollars! And he evidently didn't know it was worth a sou before!"

He leaned forward and tapped me on the arm and said with a chuckle: "I'll get it yet, some day," and the look in his sparkling eyes carried conviction with it.

Paradise for Prexy.

The story goes that several college presidents were discussing what they would do after they retired. What would they be fit for, was the question.

"Well," said one of them, "I don't know that I'd be fit for anything, but I know what I'd like to do. I'd like to be superintendent of an orphan asylum so I'd never get any letters from parents."

"I've a much better ambition," exclaimed another. "I want to be warden of a penitentiary. The alumni never come back to visit."—Harper's.

Scapegoat.

Agatha—"Did Ella dare to find fault with her young daughter for arriving home with the milkman?"

Harriett—"No. She scolded the milkman for coming so late."—Life.

Canada to Have Airports

Victoria, B.C.—Harbors along the coast of British Columbia will be examined by experts of the Canadian Department of National Defense shortly in their search for suitable locations for national airplane stations. The Canadian Government is planning to establish airports at many points to promote commercial navigation and in their selection the Pacific coast will figure prominently. Locations around Victoria for the most western outposts of aviation in Canada will be investigated by Federal Government engineers this summer. Sooke Harbor, outside Victoria, is being suggested by Vancouver Island commercial interests as a suitable base for flying operations.

The Cork Cure.

A young woman called at the house of a homeopathic doctor, and, after discussing on all the topics of the day, settled down to tell him her ailments, among other things, she said she was greatly alarmed by a "sinking feeling."

The doctor prepared a bottle of medicine and gave it to her, with directions as to how it should be taken. The woman began to talk, but at length, after many vain efforts on the doctor's part to get rid of her, she made for the door. She had just opened it, when she turned and said:

"Oh, doctor, what shall I do if this medicine does not cure me?"

"Take the cork," he retorted. "They tell me that is good for a sinking feeling."

Window Shades

Window shades can be renewed if soiled at the bottom by removing from the roller and reversing, hemming the top and tacking the bottom on the roller.

The cycle is like this: When he is a little boy, his father knows more than any man in the world; he is a walking encyclopedia. When the boy becomes ten or twelve years old, his father begins to go back, and by the time he is seventeen years old his father is absolutely dumb and knows nothing at all. Then comes a change, and the father begins to pick up. By time this young man is twenty-one his father is almost normal again.

Sonnet by Rostand

(From The Century).

To Sarah.

In these days without beauty, you remain . . .
Descending slowly some broad marble stair
Sword in hand, with a lily in your hair.
A queen of grace, a princess of disdain.

In these times without folly, you complain
To music, die for love, rejoice, despair.
Did soul and flesh lay one white bosom bare,
Or Phaedra dream what dreams ourselves contain.

Greedy of grief, you make our tears your own;
Have we not seen gathering in your eyes
All sorrows in all hearts hidden alone?
And yet you keep one secret still . . . the lips
Of Shakespeare, while you speak his fantasies,
Furtively pressed upon your finger tips.

—Translated by Brian Hooker.

Tolstoy's Love of Music

In the seventies my father was so carried away by music that he played for three or four hours a day. The impression produced by his playing is one of the most vivid of my childish recollections. When we children went to bed he used to sit down at the pianoforte and play till midnight and after, sometimes taking part in four-handed pieces with my mother. I well remember how at that time he played sonatas by Mozart, Weber, and Beethoven (of his first period), some things of Chopin's, Schumann's "Jugendalbum," the "Acceleration Waltzes" of Strauss, Rudolph's "Trot," and others; how he tried to play pieces of which the technical demands were too great for him, such as Chopin's Scherzo in B flat major, Schumann's "Symphonic Etudes" or Henselt's "Poeme d'Amour," and how he played (in duet arrangements with my mother) Haydn's and Mozart's symphonies, Beethoven's Septuor, and other pieces.

I remember my first sweet impressions of music heard by me from afar—from the upper storey where my father was playing—impressions mingling with childish half-unconscious dreams, merging gradually into sleep. For some reason I specially remember the first bars of Weber's Sonata in A flat major, of which he was particularly fond. Subsequently he expressed to N. Rubinstein his astonishment that this sonata and other pieces by Mozart and Haydn were scarcely ever performed at concerts. Rubinstein replied that they are difficult, because they must be played faultlessly.

Remembering now my father's playing, I should say it was rhythmical and expressive, but sometimes interpreted in a way of his own rather than as the composer intended; and insufficient technical mastery hindered him from fully expressing what he himself intended. From "Family Views of Tolstoy," a chapter written by his son, Count Sergius Tolstoy.



Not Doing a Thing.

Wife (sternly)—"What is that hair doing on your shoulder?"
Hubby (regarding hair innocently)—"It's perfectly quiescent, my dear; it's not doing a thing."

Swallows

Through the warm rain,
Dipping and darting as they go,
The swallows wheel and turn again
Carelessly to and fro. . . .

Year after year,
Sunlight and shadow dashing through,
The blue backs glitter far and near
And wheel and turn anew.
—John C. Van Dyke, in "The Meadows."

Ownership in Doubt.

Traffic Cop—"Hey, you! Is that your car?"
"Well, officer, since you ask me, considering the fact that I still have fifty payments to make, owe three repair bills, and haven't settled for the new tire, I really don't think it is."—Outlook.

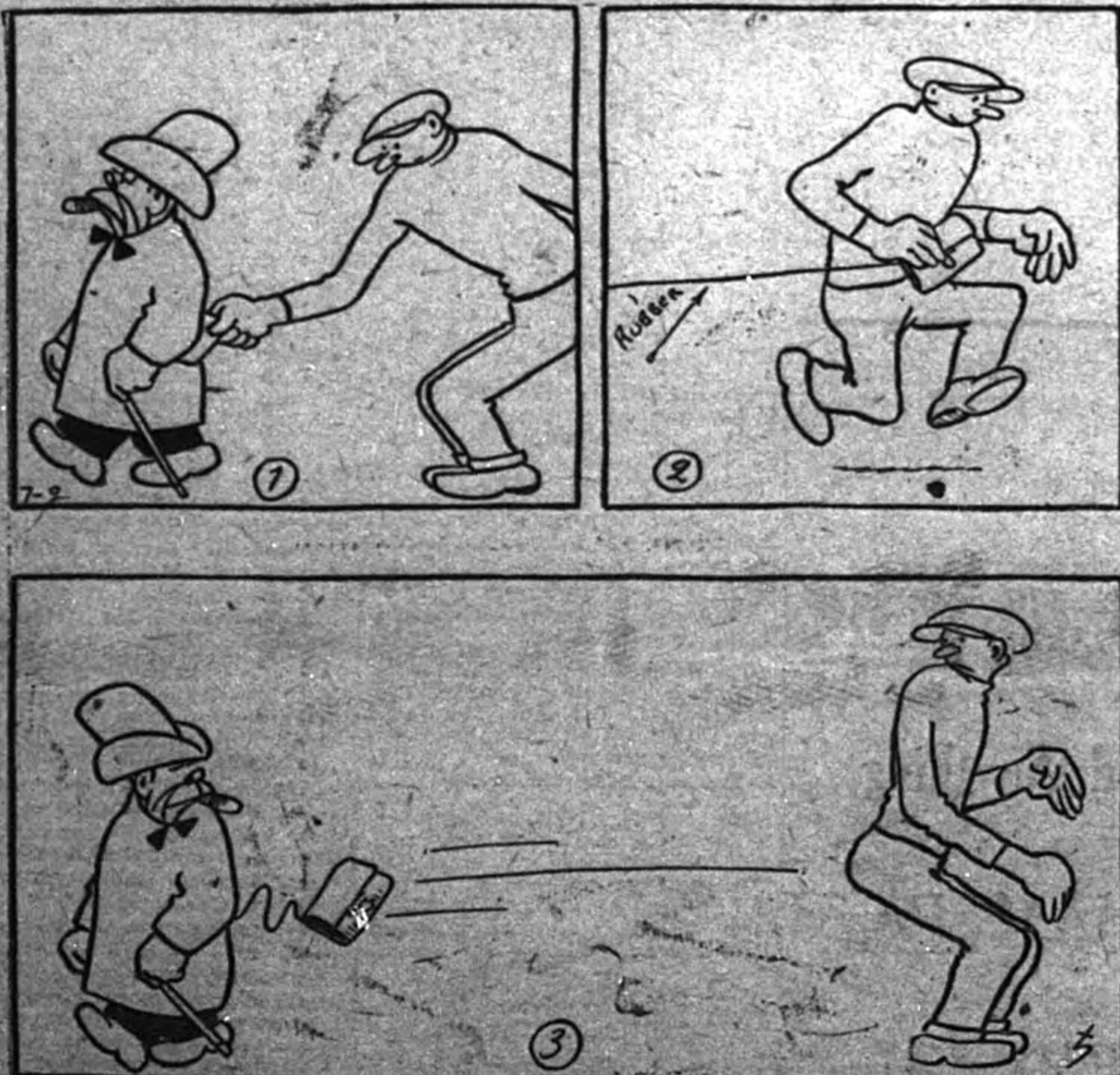
Before and After.

"My wife has been using a flesh-reducing roller for nearly two months."
"And can you see any result yet?"
"Yes—the roller is much thinner."
—Die Musketiere (Vienna).

Patience and gentleness is power.
—Ligh Hunt

A botanist on the Assam and Tibet border has found the mountain carpet with flowers up to 14,000 feet.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—By O. Jacobsson.



He Fools the Pickpocket.



6

6

Reasons Why You Should Use NATIONAL FERTILIZERS For Your Fall Wheat

- 1 They are properly-balanced Fertilizers, manufactured from formulae which have taken many years of experience to perfect.
- 2 They are uniformly mixed, in good bags and good mechanical condition with guaranteed analysis attached to each bag.
- 3 Because they increase yields without extra acreage, labor or seed.
- 4 They improve the quality of the crop and hasten its maturity.
- 5 They are "Made in Canada", by Canadian labor, with Canadian capital.
- 6 Our factories are so located over the Province as to give the very best service.

Good fertilizer is an investment, not an expense. Don't delay getting your fertilizer. Write us now. Ask also about National Stock Foods—they get results!

AGENTS WANTED in districts where we are not represented.

NATIONAL FERTILIZERS, LTD.
West Toronto 9, Ontario

Ille ne Passeront Pas!

Verdun Battle Cry Now Applies to French Eastern Boundary Where New Defence Plans Have Been Completed

CREATED BY FOCH

Secret Underground Workings to Accommodate all Branches of Service From Artillery to Hospitals

Paris.—The greatest experiment in the history of war defence has been worked out by the French General Staff. It is an underground defence that will have whole cities and a population of hundreds of thousands, hospitals, barracks and stores in the depths of the earth.

The forts, located in secret places and equipped with a new type of artillery, the most powerful that modern research has produced, will constitute France's main defence in the next war. This new system of defence has practically been completed. Construction has gone on uninterruptedly since peace was declared, practically unknown to the bulk of the population. Marshal Foch is the creator of this new system. When it has finally been approved and tested by a series of tactical and practical manoeuvres the marshal intends to resign from the directorship of the Supreme War Council.

Though the location of the fort circles will remain a secret rigidly guarded by the General Staff, this much is certain that the story of a stupendous concrete trench running all the way from the North Sea to the Swiss border, which popular imagination had conjured up, is a myth.

NEW FORTS INVISIBLE.

France will rely on nothing so obviously tangible and visible as a concrete ditch. The new forts are invisible and only the General Staff knows their location. The troops that have worked on them were sworn to secrecy and labored in monthly batches. None of the soldiers knew in what part of France he was. They were held in barracks and were not allowed to communicate with peasants in the neighborhood, receive or send letters. White Cabinets came and went, while France hovered on the brink of



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. Down Payment \$100. Balance \$22 per month. Price \$305. Walter Andrews, Limited, 246 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

Use **SIMONDS SAWS** and Machine Knives
BIRMINGHAM CANADA SAW CO. LTD.
MONTREAL
VANCOUVER, B.C., JOHN N.E.
TORONTO

CREAM
PAYMENTS Made Daily By Money Order Without Charge
SWIFT CANADIAN C LIMITED
WEST TORONTO

ISSUE No. 31-27

underground. They are impregnable against artillery fire, being constructed of massive concrete.

They connect also with immense stores, hospitals, barracks and machine shops. Whole cities are practically underground. Armies can march for miles without being seen by the enemy air service. They will suddenly pour out through the invisible forts of go to reinforce or relieve the garrisons.

It is because the Government has confidence in the perfection of this new defence system and considers that sufficient protection is afforded in the event of a new invasion that M. Painleve, the Minister of War, will consent to talk about a reduction in the term of enlistment for soldiers and that Marshal Foch will take some rest, after being in harness continually since 1914.

A staff of the ablest engineers has been at work picking out spots where other points of resistance may be built up and linked with the general system. There has been nothing feverish or hasty in the preparation; everything has been conducted along scientific lines with the utmost care and after considerable consultation.

The next war will see France defend itself with these underground cities. They are so constructed that they will be able to hold out independently for a great length of time. Neither man power nor munitions will lack, for there will be concentrations of troops in the depths of the earth—regiments and divisions of them—and they will have the immense stores that are being gathered in peace time to draw upon.

It is the greatest experiment in the history of defence. Every Frenchman hopes that it never will be necessary to use it. But at any rate, official France feels secure. "Ille ne passeront pas!"

HOW ABOUT GAS?

Such is the report in a recent copy of The Mail & Empire, but the first thing that strikes one who has "ground-hogged" it in France during the Great War is "How about gas attacks?" Poison gas is heavier than air and always searched out the dug-out, the funk hole, and the trench bottom. If France has solved how to counteract this menace then the new plan is fine, but so vivid is the memory of the smell of the vitiated air of the various "caves" along Vimy Ridge brought to mind that one wonders just how greater underground workings can be safely ventilated to assure the security indicated in the above article.

KEEP CHILDREN WELL DURING HOT WEATHER

Every mother knows how fatal the hot summer months are to small children. Cholera infantum, diarrhoea, dysentery, colic and stomach troubles are rife at this time and often a precious little life is lost after only a few hours illness. The mother who keeps Baby's Own Tablets in the house feels safe. The occasional use of the Tablets prevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if trouble comes suddenly—as it generally does—the Tablets will bring the baby safely through. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



Point of View.

"I think the world just revolves around the woman."
"Well, they certainly need something more around them than what they have."

Well Deserved.

Congratulations are being sent to Commander and Mrs. Maurice M. Witherspoon for the birth of a daughter.—San Francisco Examiner.

When Time Almost Flies.

"I have had so many troubles, my dear, that this year I have grown six months older."—Pele Mele (Paris).

Woman (leaving theatre and talking loudly)—"We must get along to our car now." Her friend (innocently)—"I do hope we won't have to go on top, dear."

NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in conjunction with Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, New York City, offers a three years' course of training to young women, having the required education, and desiring of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adopted the right-hand system. The pupils receive instruction in the subject, a monthly allowance and training expenses to and from New York. For further information write the Superintendent.

Useful Hints for Housewives

Lemons if placed in a bowl of cold water will keep fresh for weeks.

A bowl of wet muslin wrung out of cold water and laid round a jug of milk or bottle of lemonade will cause evaporation and keep the liquid much cooler than if it were placed in a basin of cold water. In the same way, wet muslin placed over butter keeps the butter firm in warm weather.

A little vinegar sprinkled over a wet cloth and laid over fish will make it firm.

A little sugar sprinkled over cold ham brings out the flavor.

Ink stains on white material often can be entirely removed by soaking in lye after first applying salts of lemon to the spot, with a cup of boiling water below to moisten it.

THE NURSING MOTHER

Often Finds Herself Weak and Feeling Worn-Out

The nursing mother more than any other woman needs rich blood and plenty of it. The demands upon her health are many and severe. Household duties and the care of her children exact heavy toll, while hurried meals, broken rest and indoor living tend to weaken her. No wonder she is often indisposed through weakness, headaches, backaches and nervousness. In this condition the blood will always be found weak and watery, and relief will come only through enriching the blood. For this purpose Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the best blood-making tonic known. Through their use many weak, ailing wives and mothers have found new health and strength. As an example of this Mrs. Sarah Cortez, Ellenstown, N.B., says:—"While nursing my baby I became run-down, very weak and nervous. My head ached all the time and I was not able to do my work. I had often read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and began using them, and what a blessing they proved. Before I had used a half dozen boxes I felt like a new person and by their continued use for a while I was entirely restored to my former health and strength. I take pleasure in recommending Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to everyone suffering as I did."

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

"Because I Tell You to"

Ethel Peterson.

He was about four, I should judge, and had come down-town with his mother on the street car. As they got off, he spied one of those machines that hold balls of gum, wrapped in black, red and yellow. You deposit a cent, push a rod and—lo and behold!—as if by magic a ball of gum drops out into your hand. Can't you see how fascinating it might be to a child?

The little chap rushed toward it, crying, "Mama, please give me a penny, I want some gum."

"No!" returned Mother, walking right along briskly.

Perforce her son had to follow, but tearfully he persisted, "Mama, can't I have just one?"

To which his mother replied brusquely, "I said, No!" and started across the street with the boy wailing lustily beside her.

Well, maybe Mother didn't have a penny, or possibly she didn't approve of the gum habit for small boys, or she might have been in a great hurry to accomplish her shopping and get back again. But just think back to the days when you were a child—what would such a short, brusque denial as, "I said, No!" have done to your emotions? Wouldn't you have felt injured and rebellious? Even now, with an adult consciousness, how do you react when some one makes a short, dogmatic statement, without proof, in refutation of your opinion? It doesn't "set well," does it?

My mother invariably when I pressed her as to an adequate reason for her insistence on my doing something I did not want to do said, "Because I tell you to." For her that ended the matter, and many a scolding I received because I sulked afterwards. But to my childish mind it did not seem a sufficient reason for having to do something that I disliked. Now, I would apply the word "arbitrary" to such a statement, and though my vocabulary did not then contain that word, my thought was the same.

I noticed another arbitrary mother on a street car the other day. She ordered her little daughter to come and sit by her. The child was sitting quietly right across the aisle, looking out of the window, and the car had few people in it. The child evidently enjoyed being alone—perhaps playing that she was going shopping by herself. Her brow clouded and she asked, "Why, Mother?" I too, wondered, and then I heard, "Because I tell you to."

It seemed to me, privately, the only reason the mother could give—she was merely showing her authority in public. The little girl obeyed reluctantly, all her pleasure gone. Tears filled her brown eyes, and she cried softly until her mother threatened to punish her when they got home if she didn't "straighten up."

My sympathy was entirely with the child. None of us like to be ordered peremptorily to do things, and the stronger our personalities, the less we can endure it. Why not, then, be

Keep Minard's Liniment near at hand

In clean, bright Aluminum

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

When you serve RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE to your family you are giving them the best tea you can buy.

Classified Advertisements

BLOODHOUND and Foxhound Cross—breeds, 4 months old, good, used, con and deer dog; also Registered Scotch Collie Pups, natural workers, born heeler. Write Charles Resbeck, Vankleek Hill, Ontario.

In Peril.

Pett Ridge tells of a junior clerk who approached the head of a firm which was doing none too well, with a view to a raise in salary. "Certainly not," was the reply, "and let me warn you, young man, if you're not jolly careful I'll make you a partner!"—London Opinion

Minard's Liniment for insect bites.

English Traveller (who has missed his connection)—"Which is the best hotel in this town?" Irish Porter—"There are some that prefer the Railway Hotel, and there are some that prefer the Imperial; but whichever of the two you go to, you'll lie awake all night wishing you'd gone to the other."

"The workmen of the nation and the middle classes lifted the radio from the laboratory stage to a billion-dollar-a-year-business within 6 years."—Frank A. Arnold.



Firestone DEALERS ARE PIONEERS IN BALLOON TIRE SERVICE

Another Reason Why They Save Motorists Better and Save Them Money

The advent of the Balloon Tire required an expansion in repair methods. To meet this situation Repair Schools were opened at the Firestone factories where the Firestone dealers and their repair men have been instructed in the care of tires and the use of the specially designed Firestone Balloon Tire equipment.

In each territory throughout the country Dealer Educational Meetings have been held. These have been attended by most of the Firestone Service Dealers who have obtained the latest information regarding tire construction, care and repair methods.

Firestone Dealers are kept up-to-date on tire development and service—continually progressing and improving their ability to serve you better and save you money. See the nearest Firestone Dealer to-day and let him handle your tire requirements.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO. OF CANADA LIMITED
Hamilton, Ontario

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Firestone

Firestone Builds the Only Gum-Dipped Tire

Classified Advertisements

BLOODHOUND and Foxhound Cross—breeds, 4 months old, good, used, con and deer dog; also Registered Scotch Collie Pups, natural workers, born heeler. Write Charles Resbeck, Vankleek Hill, Ontario.

In Peril.

Pett Ridge tells of a junior clerk who approached the head of a firm which was doing none too well, with a view to a raise in salary. "Certainly not," was the reply, "and let me warn you, young man, if you're not jolly careful I'll make you a partner!"—London Opinion

Minard's Liniment for insect bites.

English Traveller (who has missed his connection)—"Which is the best hotel in this town?" Irish Porter—"There are some that prefer the Railway Hotel, and there are some that prefer the Imperial; but whichever of the two you go to, you'll lie awake all night wishing you'd gone to the other."

"The workmen of the nation and the middle classes lifted the radio from the laboratory stage to a billion-dollar-a-year-business within 6 years."—Frank A. Arnold.

Blister.

Prevent any chance of infection by using Minard's. Heals also.



WOMAN COULD HARDLY WALK

Mrs. Horn Tells how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health

Hamilton, Ont.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and would not be without it now. I had a female trouble so badly I could hardly walk and I was all run-down and could hardly get around to do my housework. I would be in bed three or four days at a time. I was told by a friend to try your Vegetable Compound. I did, and by the time I took two bottles I was beginning to get around again. I took ten bottles in all, and now I am all right again and doing my own work. I have six grown-ups to work for, so I have plenty to do. I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, and I think it is good. But I owe my health to the Vegetable Compound, and I think if more of it was used women would be better off. I would not be without it if it cost much more."



Mrs. NELLIE JAMESON, 508 East Cannon Street, Hamilton, Ontario.
Do you feel broken down, nervous and weak sometimes? Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is excellent to take at such a time. It always helps, and if taken regularly and persistently, will relieve this condition."



Uncle Buzz is bored by visitors

FLIT spray clears your home of mosquitoes and flies. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

Distributed in Canada by Fred J. Wilkes & Co., Limited, Toronto

FLIT

DESTROYS Flies Mosquitoes Moths Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

SOME GREAT VALUES

Are to be found when you pay a visit to our Store in the West End. Values that offer Genuine Surprise because of the Low Prices we are offering during the next few weeks.

We carry a very large and complete stock in all lines and you are bound to find something to please you, so that you will go away smiling and feeling more than satisfied with your purchases.

H. M. LAVIGNE, Lachute Mills.

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.

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 and Feed.

ROBERT HAMILTON

Phone 240.

Lachute.



Silk Hosiery and Lingerie

Select your Summer needs from scores of garments whose loveliness contradicts their low prices.

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, AUG. 19th, 1927.

Subscription Rate per annum.

In Canada—\$1.50.

In United States—\$2.00

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sir Henry Drayton's Letter on Carillon Power

In a summary of facts, Sir Henry Drayton today issued to the press a statement regarding the Carillon Power projects, as a result of criticism in Toronto and elsewhere of his action in renewing to Montreal interests power rights on the Ottawa river, during his leadership of the Government of Canada last year.

Cites Basic Conditions. "An understanding of the basic conditions that ought to apply to the whole question is first necessary. They can be shortly stated as follows:

1. The waterpowers afforded by the rivers of our country must be considered as absolutely subject to provincial jurisdiction.

2. That the provinces have the right to develop such powers, by such means in such manner, and in such districts as may be determined by the policies of their respective Governments.

3. That on navigable streams, where the Dominion authority is charged with the right and duty of maintaining navigation, that right ought only to be exercised in the interests of navigation and never in order to

(a) Delay or defeat the policy of a province.

(b) Make Dominion revenue out of provincial undertakings.

"In other words, that the interest of the Dominion of navigable streams, apart from navigation, is simply that of a bare trustee for the provinces and as such the Dominion is charged with the duty to authorize and to assist to make legal all provincial works that do not interfere with navigation. Whatever legal technicalities may be advanced there is no doubt but that the public interest and provincial rights alike demand the acceptance of such principles and irrespective of past practices.

"The Ottawa forms the boundary between Ontario and Quebec. Public policy—provincial rights alike demand that its water-powers be considered the joint property of these two provinces. Both wanted the power made available. Perhaps the necessity of Ontario was more immediate than that of Quebec.

"The policies of the provinces in the method of development and distribution of electricity differs. The lessees of the Carillon power, the National Hydro, were a Montreal company. Quebec was and is, committed to a policy of private ownership with public regulation. Ontario was and is, committed to public ownership.

"Both provinces had, and have, the right to settle their own policy for their own territory and their own people without Dominion interference. And it was and is the duty of the Dominion to implement, (subject of course to navigation rights) those provincial policies.

Required Reserves. "From the very nature of the electrical business, reserves of power are essential, and the Ontario Commission had experienced shortages and required reserves. Sir Adam Beck, himself years ago, stressed this necessity from time to time and the necessity of the further development of our river water powers.

"Ontario had no control over the lessees of the Carillon. Quebec had. Ontario was well justified in demanding that its rights be considered and protected by the Dominion. How could her rights be given effect to? There could not be two developments the one by Quebec's private company and the other by Ontario's public commission. Apart from any other objection the thing would be physically impossible. On the other hand, Ontario was entitled to half the power development and was entitled to it at a price satisfactory to her in view of the fact that she was half owner of the power and also that as the Hydro Commission's policy was to provide sinking funds out of their rates with the view of retiring in a given period of years the capital cost of development that the Commission should become actual half owners with the company and so enabled, under their practice, to retire its share of the capital cost with full resultant saving to the consumer. This result was arrived at and the much discussed renewal for one year made on these conditions.

Letter Disappeared. "I was ill when I left Canada and of necessity I left without properly arranging my papers and files—many of which including the Carillon file

were left on my desk in the room in the House of Commons allotted to me and the late Mr. Bristol in 1925 and which I still occupied. Unfortunately, during my enforced absence the Government saw fit to dispossess me. The Government had my papers packed in four packing cases and in some way or other the file relating to this question became sadly attenuated. Among other things, a most important letter had disappeared altogether.

"Some time ago I went over the public file in the department and I nevertheless found a copy of this letter still there.

"This letter sets out the basis of the understanding arrived at The Ontario representatives and those of the company met in my office. After considerable discussion experts on both sides left for the purpose of arriving, if possible, at some fair basis of arrangements. They subsequently returned with a draft letter to be signed by me as evidencing the actual proposition. The letter as signed and sent, is exactly as required by the province and agreed to by the company without the change of a word.

The Letter.

The letter reads as follows:

Ottawa, Aug. 24, 1926. "Hon. G. H. Ferguson, Prime Minister of Ontario. Parliament Buildings, Toronto Ont.

"Sir:—In reference to our interview this morning, when I intimated to you that it was the intention of the Dominion Government to extend until 1st December 1927, the time within which the National Hydro Electric Company, Limited, must commence the construction and erection of the Hydro-Electric works as provided for in the lease dated 1st December between the Crown and the company, I beg to say that it is clearly understood that any such extension is entirely without prejudice to any rights whatsoever of the Province of Ontario, including the right to contend that the lease in question and any extension thereof are beyond the powers of the Dominion and that the Province of Ontario has proprietary and other rights in the water powers of the Ottawa River. Moreover I beg to assure you that this Government will not approve of any detail plans so as to enable the National Hydro-Electric Company, Limited, to proceed with actual construction until it is assured that the company has entered into an agreement with the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario satisfactory to your Government to sell power to it to an amount and on terms satisfactory to the commission to acquire the ownership of one-half share and interest in the carillon development including one-half of the stream flow, on terms to be agreed on.

Yours faithfully,
"(Sd.) H. E. Drayton
"Acting Prime Minister."

"In effect before the company could proceed with its work it had to give up half its proprietary rights on terms satisfactory to the Ontario Commission and Government. Ontario's policy and provincial rights are respected and upheld. If there be any question, at all that might fairly be raised it is that with the reduced rent the Dominion is still getting too much from the development of provincial assets.

"While at the time Quebec was satisfied with her control over the company I nevertheless wrote the following note on the copy of the letter to Ontario's Premier which I had caused to be placed on the public file:

"Although no project was received from Quebec that province must also be protected.—H.L.L."

"It is too bad that the Honorable Mr. Dunning while saying so much of the action which I took, was too busy to find time to read the public file which was in his own office and to give the House the actual facts of the understanding and agreement which resulted in the renewal and which governed absolutely the whole transaction."

SOMETHING YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT TEA.

That both Black and Green Tea are grown from the same bush and both are equally pure. The difference is in the process of manufacture which gives each a different flavor. Tea leaves grown at a high elevation usually possess a very fine flavor. The largest and roughest leaves grown at an elevation of 8,000 ft. are much superior in flavor to the tiniest leaf grown only 200 ft. above the sea level. My stock of tea consists of the very best variety that money can buy. It has the strength, the color, and the very best refined flavor. Why not try a pound and convince yourself.

We give a very nice heavy imitation piece of cut glass this month with every lb. of both green and Orange Pekoe Tea.

H. Whissell.

Cash & Carry — Bethany St.

OTTAWA EXHIBITION.



Creator AND HIS Band

Famous the World Over
Free Concerts Daily

Frivolities of 1927

Big Musical and Dance
Revue --- Mostly Girls

Spectacular Fireworks Displays
Stellar Vaudeville Features
New and Bigger Midway
Horse Show in New Coliseum
Live Stock and Industries

Child Welfare • Baby Show
Dairy Displays • Horticulture
Handicrafts • Hobby Show
Photographic Salon • Dog Show
Band Competition • Horse Races
Special Music Features
Poultry Show

JUBILEE CHORUS of 1000 Voices

Reduced Rates on Railways
Good Highways • Ample Parking Space on Grounds

For further information write
JAMES K. PAISLEY, Secretary-Manager, City Hall, OTTAWA



FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Do you need a Lawn Mower. A Garden Rake, Hose, Spade or any other implements for the farm.

PRICES RIGHT.

JOHN McPAUL
Main St., Lachute.

25,000

HARVESTERS WANTED!

Going to **\$15 Winnipeg**

plus 1/2 cent per mile beyond to all points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, to and including Edmonton, Calgary and Macleod

Returning from Winnipeg **\$20** plus 1/2 cent per mile from starting point to Winnipeg

Travel by CANADIAN PACIFIC

No matter if your final destination is not a point on Canadian Pacific, purchase your harvesters' tickets via Canadian Pacific to Winnipeg

J. S. GILES, Agent LACHUTE.

Going Date

August 23 Tuesday

From all stations in the Province of Quebec, Megantic, Quebec City and west to Dalhousie Mills, Rignaud and Lachute inclusive

Tickets good on regular trains, also on

Special Trains

(from Montreal Windsor Station)

AUGUST 23rd—12:05 a.m. (midnight August 22)

8:20 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

Convertible (berth) Colonist Cars. Special cars for women and families

Memories of old St. Andrews

BY AN OLD TIMER

Pioneer life on the North River previous to 1800.

At this stage we pay our respects to Cyrus Thomas and Colin Dewar, and record our deep appreciation of their labour in preserving family genealogies, and valued historical data, obtained from those living at the time of the publication of the history of Argenteuil in 1896. The defects of this history are those of omission rather than commission.

An examination of the membership roll of the Murray Masonic Lodge of 1813, the registers of the pioneer churches, and the records of "A Hundred Years of St. Andrews" by Rev. E. G. May, brings to light 40 names of pioneers, who are without recorded descendants, and are unknown to the present generation.

Evidently they belonged to the earliest settlement of the "Red House" period, and possibly some of them may have antedated Treadwell in their arrival.

Apart from the knowledge that they came from the northern part of the State of New York, and the Lake Champlain Basin, little is known about them. However it is certain that they entered Canada by way of the Richelieu River to St. Johns or Chambly, where roads were open to Montreal, from thence across the Island to Lachine or St. Anne where they could again take to boats, a migration much easier than that made by the Eastern Township Pioneers of the same period, when they trekked across the unbroken forests of the border States.

The North River with its tributaries drains a basin 700 square miles and finds its way from the Laurentian Lakes, in its last reach to the Ottawa, through a fertile valley of rare beauty, bounded on the east by Hibbard's Hill, approaching in dignity to a mountain, and on the west by an upland plateau.

Crowning Hibbard's Hill, the "Abernor" and "Hillhead" villas, command a magnificent vista, with Vankleek Hill and the Laurentian Mountains in the far distance. The view from the Plateau, the site of the future Drysdale Golf Links, includes in its sweep both rivers, and towards the south, Rigaud Mountain, and at its summit "The Shining Cross of Rigaud," the scene of the legend preserved in E. W. Thomson's charming story.

In this goodly land of maple and butternut groves, these Americans first pitched their tents. How the chips would fly with the falling of trees for the first clearing! When their log houses and stone fire-places were completed, they lived and laboured in comparative comfort, and at their fire-sides would smoke their pipes, free from the dread of the Indian's tomahawk, for the Iroquois were friendly with the English, as they were their allies in the old wars.

The river-side dwellers, were near a base for supplies, and were free from many of the hardships of the land-locked settlements of the Eastern Townships. Game large and small was plentiful. The waters of North River were then as clean and transparent as the lakes from which they flowed, and were stocked with lusty fish. Salmon ascended these waters for their spawning beds. Mr. Thomas Christie informs us that salmon were caught at Lachute within the memory of some still living.

These earliest pioneers had the convenience of a direct bush road to the "Red House" trading post all but obliterated by time, but 60 years later, identified by the second growth of timber; this trail came out at the lower rapid, in later years channelled deep enough for Montreal market steamers. This is all we know.

There are no epitaphs to mark their graves, even the mounds and wood-markings have disappeared. We leave them sleeping in their nameless graves, under the Pines of the old Cemetery, once an Indian burial place, overlooking the Grand River. Our next will be the advent of Major Murray and the Massachusetts Migration 1800-1810.

B. N. W.

Fresh At Any Hour Of The Day



This assortment always includes nourishing, wholesome bread, Cakes, Pies, Cookies and Pastries, so delightful tasty you'll double your order after the first trial.

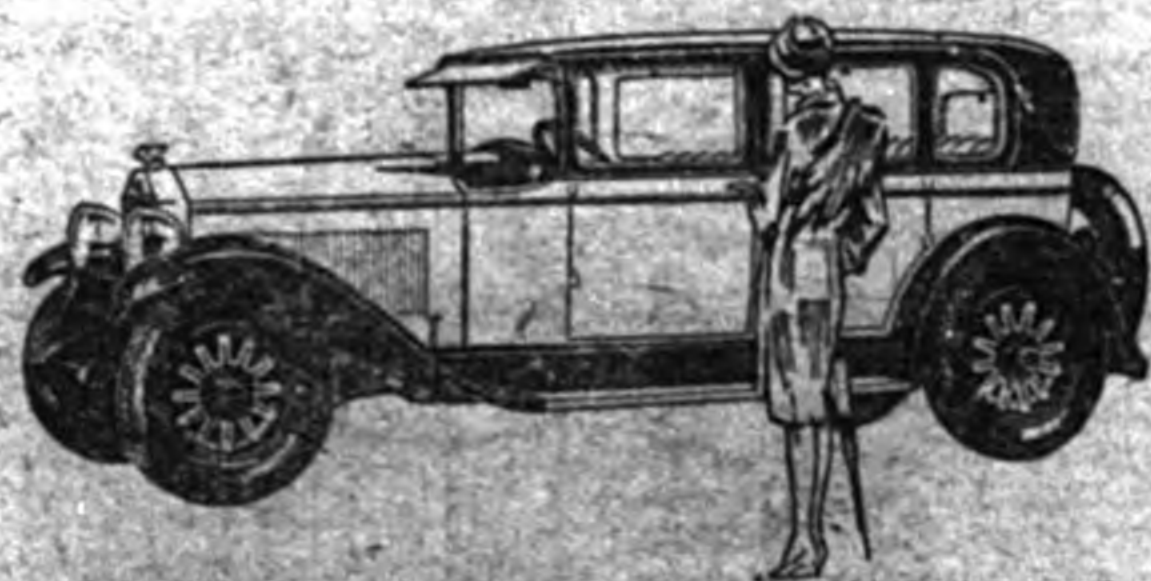
J. P. MACKIMMIE & SONS

Phone us.

Uptown at No. 81,

Lachute Mills at No. 80.

The Low-Swung Body with no loss of headroom or road clearance



THE dream of every automobile manufacturer—to build a body low swung for beauty and for roadability, without loss of head-room or road-clearance—has become reality in McLaughlin-Buick for 1928.

McLaughlin-Buick engineers achieved this lower effect, not by the makeshift of smaller wheels with their increased tire wear, but by a complete re-designing of bodies, and by an entirely new and exclusive principle, the double-drop frame. The tallest McLaughlin-Buick now stands but 70 inches high, yet McLaughlin bodies are roomier than ever before.

See the low-slung body as McLaughlin-Buick builds it, and you will see at once why McLaughlin-Buick is the industry's accepted leader in beauty, luxury, performance—and especially in value.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK
for 1928

ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES,
LACHUTE, QUE.

When Better Automobiles Are Built—McLaughlin-Buick Will Build Them

BROWNSBURG PICNIC.

Wonderful weather greeted the Picnickers for the Dominion Cartridge Company's Annual Field Day last Saturday and in consequence there was a very fine turn out. This picnic is growing in popularity year by year and many from a distance take advantage of this day for meeting their friends and renewing old acquaintances.

The picnic was one of the most successful and the Chesterville Band furnished the musical numbers to the satisfaction of all. The illuminations made a very pretty effect and dancing was kept up until a late hour, everyone thoroughly enjoying the days outing.

The Tug-of-War created great interest, the teams of the D. C. Co. with Lem. Wilson as Captain lining up with a picked team with Jack Mason as Captain, resulting in a win for the D. C. Co. employees in two straight pulls.

A splendid programme of sporting events was carried off throughout the day for which the following is a complete list of prize winners, all events being won in keen competition.

Fastory Championship Rifle Shooting for Handsome Cup, donated by the Dominion Cartridge Co.—W. Brown, (Test House); F. Hosgoode, (Test House); M. Fletcher, (E. B. Caps.)

Clay Pigeon Shooting, 10 Birds Spoon Shoots, (3 events)—E. J. Johnson, E. L. Johnson, A. Legault.

Five Bird Shoots—Wm. McGibbon, A. Dey, H. Butler, W. Brown.

Grand Special Event (25 birds) The Cup for this event was donated by Mr. A. Larocque, who had previously donated 12 Spoons and only winners of Spoons were eligible, after a very hard contest, Alex. Dey got the better of H. Butler by the narrow margin of one bird and so procured the Cup. All non-winners of Spoons were allowed to shoot for a very fine Medal donated by Mr. W. Jolicœur and the winner turned up in W. Brown.

Manley Gardiner and A. Habib were the recipients of the prizes awarded for the best Decorated Motor Cars.

Girls under 6 years—Rita Paquin, Rita Leroux, J. Danis.

Boys under 6 years—F. Joly, Y. Monahan, Paul Leroux.

Girls 6 to 8 years—Marie Joly, B. Ardill, Jean Hardie.

Boys 6 to 8 years—Willie Campbell, Leo Charron, Yvon Williams.

Girls 8 to 10 years—C. Martin, E. Hewitt, Winnie Seary.

Boys 8 to 10 years—E. Racine, R. Monahan, G. Paquette.

Girls 10 to 12 years—Violet Hewitt, Doris Boyd, D. Tomalty.

Boys 10 to 12 years—Rene Monahan, M. Danis, A. Fulton.

Girls 12 to 14 years—Blanche Cousineau, Marie Cousineau, G. Paquette.

Boys 12 to 14 years—Stewart Jones, N. Beckingham, A. Monahan.

Girls 14 to 16 years—Daisy Seary, A. Valois, W. Cummings.

Boys 14 to 16 years—G. Connelly, L. Cruise, R. Roberts.

Ladies' Egg and Spoon Race—G. Gilmour, W. Cummings, Daisy Seary.

Ladies' Kicking Football—Maude Seary, G. Robertson, Daisy Seary.

100 yards Dash—E. Barker, A. McCulloch, Sam King.

Running High Jump—G. F. Kuhring, Cecil Gillies, D. Rodgers.

120 yards Hurdles—E. Barker, R. Cruise, Joe Fletcher.

Putting the Shot—G. F. Kuhring, D. Rodgers, Joe Fletcher.

220 yards Dash—A. McCulloch, J. Martin, Sam King.

Running Broad Jump—G. F. Kuhring, K. McQuat, B. Jones.

Three Legged Race—T. Raulsin & J. McBride; John Martin & W. Cumbers; Bert Jones & A. Roberts.

Single Ladies' Race—G. Robertson, Daisy Seary, Sarah McVicar.

Married Ladies' Race—Mrs. Monahan, Mrs. Emlow, Mrs. Baldwin.

Married Ladies' (over 40 years)—Mrs. Monahan, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Robertson.

Married Men's Race—Sam Martin, John Campbell, John Lambertson.

Sack Race—J. Maitland, O. Keatle, J. Donaldson.

Marathon—Alex. McCulloch, K. Stewart, J. Davis.

CUSHING.

Mrs. J. Chambers Jr. and Mr. W. Bromby, of Flint, Mich., were guests of Miss Nicholls and Mrs. A. Davidson on Thursday.

The Misses Helena & Ruth Dobbie spent Tuesday of last week visiting friends in Lachute.

Mrs. John Richardson, of Montreal, is the guest of her mother Mrs. Jas. Cleland for a few weeks.

Mrs. Archie Graham spent Tuesday of last week the guest of Mrs. John Somerville.

Miss Mildred Couper, of Montreal, spent the past week the guest of Mrs. J. MacDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanfield, of Montreal, are the guests of their daughter Mrs. W. Watson this week.

Mr. Earle Wilson, of Ottawa, has been the guest of his uncle, Mr. John Somerville for a couple of weeks.

Miss Maud Candlish, of Montreal, visited her aunt Miss Christie Graham last week.

Mrs. Wm. Candlish Sr. of Montreal, spent the past two weeks with her daughter Mrs. John Somerville.

Mrs. Henry Smith, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is a very welcome visitor at the home of Mrs. Johnston Smith and other Cushing friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Weir and family, of Thorold, Ont., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark and daughter Cleo, of Winnipeg, spent the week-end the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Canning.

Mr. Geo. Burton, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Jas. Cleland.

Mr. A. Graham, of Cushing, Mr. Wm. Chambers and Mrs. R. J. Graham, of Lachute, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. And. Graham Sr.

Miss Lella Cleland left last week for a month's visit with friends in U. S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. Sgt. Major Holmes.

Business and Professional.

DR. W. M. HOOPER,
Dental Surgeon

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

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

DR. J. O. TOUCHETTE,
Veterinary Surgeon
Box 62, Phone 206.

Prompt and Efficient Service
is always ours.
LACHUTE. P. QUE.

CONSULT
CHAS. CALDER & CO.
COURT HOUSE, LACHUTE.

Concerning
Insurance of any kind.

"Rex" Theatre, Lachute

AUG. 19th. to 27th., 1927

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
MONTE BLUE in

Across the Pacific

Comedy and Pathe Review

SUNDAY and MONDAY

REGINALD DENNY in

Cheerful Fraud

BAR-C MYSTERY

Com: BIG BOY in ATTA BOY

TUESDAY ONLY

TOM TYLER in in snappiest Western

Wild to Go

ADVENTURES OF MAZIE

Com: SURE CURE

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Understanding Heart

with an All Star Cast

SNOWED IN Com: Easy Payment

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

LAURA LAPLANTE in

Butterfly in the Rain

Com: WHY GIRLS SAY NO
FELIX IN LOCOMOTIVE



Is Your Harvesting a Race Against Time?

Every day that yellow grain stands in the field, the danger of loss increases. Fordson tractors supply the power necessary to insure a harvest at the proper time.

Hitched to an 8-foot binder, the Fordson will cut 20 to 35 acres a day, and is not affected by the hot, harvest days which are so hard on horses.

Using a square-turn hitch and a line drive one man can operate binder and tractor from the binder seat.

You can harvest this year's crop with less hired help and less horse power than ever before, and in half the time.

One of Canada's 20,000 Fordson farmers must live near you. Ask him!

We will gladly send you a copy of our new folder: "Things You Should Know Before You Buy Your Tractor". Ask for it.

GEO. Y. DEACON,

Dealer, Lachute, Que.

Ford

CARS • TRUCKS • TRACTORS

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.

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 requires a new setting or a pin minus a clasp or well just as its Jewelry.

E. JOUSSE, Lachute.

In the Midst of Life—

we are in debt. No doubt about it! The man who, after paying his bills, buttons up his pockets and says that a just world can demand nothing further from him, is indulging in a very selfish outlook.

There are further claims to be settled—claims which rest upon every man, and fall upon each according to his ability to shoulder them. Claims which, compared with the trivial bills of a lifetime, are as a mountain to a molehill. No one can hope to settle them in full. But there is satisfaction in the thought that claims of this kind can, in a measure, be capitalized and provided for by means of life insurance.

Ask today—while you are insurable—for particulars of an Imperial Life policy to meet your own particular needs. Your doing so will place you under no obligation whatever.

THE IMPERIAL LIFE Assurance Company of Canada

HEAD OFFICE • TORONTO

E. M. Jones, Agent
LACHUTE

Impartial Experts Say "SATADA" TEA

is the finest 'Orange Pekoe' sold.



PAJAMAS THE HOME MODISTE WILL ENJOY MAKING.

Unusually attractive are the chic pajamas shown here, having scalloped or straight lower edges, patch pockets, sleeveless jacket with a graceful collar, or short kimono sleeves and the collar omitted. No. 1612 is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 (36 bust) requires 4 1/2 yards 20-inch, or 2 1/2 yards 54-inch material; 1/2 yard 30-inch, or 3/4 yard 54-inch lace material for View B. Price 20 cents the pattern.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dress-maker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

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

The Colonial Empire
The Colonial Empire has an area of two million square miles, with a population of fifty millions. Though we have, in Lord Milner's measured words, "neglected and starved" them, the trade between the United Kingdom and this great section of the Empire has trebled in the past twenty years. If the whole force of finance and science at our command could be organized to bear upon that connection, the trading figures could be trebled again. The modern colonial system has stood the political test. Britain has to justify it henceforth by the economic test. Her own interests require it; the world, with its growing interest in markets and raw materials, expects it; and the advancement of the people under her rule is a mere aspiration without it.

Thompson—"Suppose a man should call you a fool, what would you do?" (Smithson hesitating)—"What sized man?"



WRIGLEYS
Is a profitable companion.

It removes the odors of dining or smoking from the breath, soothes the mouth and tongue, allays thirst and aids appetite and digestion.

After Every Meal

Art Needs Solitude

Mr. Dempsey will try to thin the crowds at his training camp by charging \$1 admission. When an artist such as Jack Skelton sits out his masterpiece, all distractions then should cease. Let the maddening throng stand back. When he puts the final touch on the lower maxillary of a protean adversary, he must shun the glad-hand's clutch. When he practices the parry, when he delicately punches training partners in their lunches, solitude is necessary. In an opus difficult, Art should never lend an ear to the adulating cheer. Cauliflowers may result. If the folks won't stay, however, at a reverential distance; if it brightens their existence to behold his high endeavor; if they feel they have a boiler as the hero plants his hooks on his third assistant's looks, they may watch him for a dollar.

Coach and Bicycle

When I was a boy, a stage-coach started each morning (Sundays excepted) from an old inn off the Minorities. Not the shining band-box of the colored print, with its dancing horses, its jolly coachman, and its dandy guard, but a heavy lumbering vehicle, drawn by shuffling horses, all of a different size, driven by a curmudgeon who had to be hoisted up to his seat and his whip handed up to him afterwards. It went through Ongar and Epping, but its final destination I forgot. To many of the smaller towns round London the railway had not then penetrated; and similar relics set out each morning from other ancient hostleries. Carriers' carts were common everywhere, connecting London with what are now its nearer suburbs; but which were then outlying villages. A row of them stood always in the middle of the Whitechapel Road, opposite St. Mary's Church. They were covered with a hood, and had a bench for passengers along each side, and a little window at the back. For those in a hurry who could afford the price, post chaises were still to be hired, with top-hatted postillions and horses and bells, that galloped over the cobbles. Respectable people—especially publicans—kept a gig; and sporting old ladies, on visits to their bankers or solicitors, would drive themselves into the city behind their own fat ponies.

The bicycle had not yet arrived; though nearly every afternoon an odd fellow used to ride down Mare Street, Hackney, on a tirecycle he had made for himself. In wet weather he carried an umbrella over his head with one hand, and steered with the other, and people used to wait about to see him pass. The first bicycles were nicknamed "spiders." The front wheel was anything from fifty to sixty inches in diameter and was joined to a diminutive back wheel by a curved steel bar, shaped like a note of interrogation. Their riders had to be youths of skill and courage, or woe betide them. They wore tight fitting breeches and short jackets that ended at the waist. Your modern youngster in his grimy "jig-pie" with his padded legs, his mackintosh, his skull-cap and his goggles, goes further and faster, I admit, but his slim grandfather, towering above the traffic on his fishing wheel, was a brave sight for boys and girls. "My Life and Times," by Jerome K. Jerome.

Heroic Cure.

Eugene Jones, who has been in poor health, is gaining rapidly under the treatment he is now taking. He is at work.

Where Silence is Golden.
First Foreigner (singing his English)—"How are you, hope?"
Second Foreigner—"Thank you no doubt!"



On the Road.
He—"Why do they say women are really steadier drivers than men?"
She (slowly)—"Why-or-don't you think it's because they can use both hands?"

Ease sunburn with Minard's Liniment.

Triumphs of M. Jonquille.

by MELVILLE DAVISSON POST

THE GIRL IN THE PICTURE.

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

M. Jonquille, greatest of French detectives, tells this story of the great criminal at bay—brought within grasp of the law by an illness which paralyzed the lower part of his body and finally seized by M. Jonquille when a mysterious telephone message from a woman disclosed the criminal's hiding place in a luxurious English country house.

But the criminal laughed cynically when Jonquille arrived. The woman had telephoned at his direction. He knew who was about to die and he wanted to tell his story. He had met this girl in America, at Bar Harbor, and saw that the dissipated Englishman, Westridge, was trying to marry her for her money. The criminal's sense of decency was outraged.

GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER II.

The invalid criminal lifted himself on his great hands and turned the whole of his body toward me.

"I tell you," he shook the arms of the chair in his great hands, "the thing began to get my goat. Her father, a lawyer in the South, was dead. She had only the old Boston grandmother (I heard the talk among the women) and the coin was getting scarce. Your little Englishman played in form, every point correct, and he was going to get her.

"I seen it!"

His voice became cold, level, even like a metallic click.

"Now, my little gentleman, I said to myself, 'we'll just see if you do! Right here is where 'Alibi Al' sets in with a stack of blues."

"I got up, folded my newspaper, and took a turn up and down the verandah, as though I was trying out my game leg; an' then I limped down to the fashionable church just across from the library.

"I stepped up inside the door."

He paused, and his voice changed to its former note.

"You see I had to have a little help on this job. It had a big, loose end."

"I went in and sat down in a pew. It was dim and quiet and I got right down to business. I didn't run in any of the prayer-book curtain-raisers. I put the thing right up to the boss."

"Now, look here, Governor," I said, "has a helpless little girl got a pull with you, or is it bunk? Because I'm going to call you, and if the line your barker's putting out is on the level, you've got to come across with the goods. If there's nothing to it, the Government ought to shut 'em up on a fraud order—I'm agoin' to carry one end of this thing; get busy at the other end!"

"Then I went out. That night I went over to see little Westridge."

"He was surprised to see me—didn't understand it; he'd never met me in the social line."

"He was mighty formal, as you'd say, but he didn't throw any stuttering into Alibi Al. I set down, just as if the place belonged to me, and I waved a hand at him. I said to myself, 'You're a little piker; line up and take what's coming to you.'"

"But what I said out loud was like this:

"'Carrots has got a little bunch of stuff that's goin' to be wiped out if it ain't covered.'"

"That was her nickname among the youngsters because her blue-black hair in the sun had a heavenly copper glint."

He looked mixed up. "What, precisely, do you mean?" he says.

"I didn't pay any attention to him. I went on just as if he hadn't said a word."

"Women's got no sense about business—she's agoin' to lose it."

"'Lose what?' he says. 'Rotten the way they bring girls up, I says, he same as if he hadn't spoke. 'Here's this steel bunch beating the stuff down; her broker wires for something to cover it, an' she sticks the telegram up against the lookin'-glass so she'll remember to write to him next week—can you beat it?'"

"I saw everything that was goin' through him, same as if you'd rolled it out on the picture-reel."

"The 'old friend, no manners, darn the difference' stuff, had hooked him. And there were two other hooks; this girl had some property that he didn't know of, and the friends of the family, like me, was a-coming to him about it."

"He set up now pleasant as you please."

"'Ah—er, yes,' he says, he hadn't got the name I was playing under. 'I bellowed at him, an' he mighty near jumped. 'Johnson!' I said. 'Alonso Johnson, Kansas City!'"

with the young people, and gits down to figgerin'.

"It was near enough to my line to go across with him. He knew that the girl hadn't got any menfolk, so an old friend of the family would fit the form as a sort of next-of-kin, as the law-books say."

The big man linked his fingers together on the chair-arm.

"As I was sayin', he walked right in and made himself at home with the notion. He called her 'Carrots' straight back at me; it was, 'Kiss her pap; she's our'n now,' and he begun to grin."

"He bounced up and got a box of cigars and a little dish full of matches and shoved them across the table. I took one, bit the end off, scratched the match on my foot, lighted it, and went ahead."

"It's the butt end of what she's got," I says, 'an' it's in the door."

"He knew all about business, and he picked the things right out."

"'You mean,' he says, 'that her solicitor has invested her fortune in a stock on margin and the market is declinin'?"

"'You got it,' I says, 'only she done it herself, on some tip from her swell friends.'"

"'How extraordinary!' he piped; his voice got thin when it hit money. 'Is it a legitimate stock?'"



"'BIG MONEY!' I GURGLD IT, LIKE A MAN CHOKING ON A LAUGH."

"'Sure,' I answered, 'one of the six good ones.' I didn't know how many good ones there were."

"'Why does it decline?' His voice went up like a singing-school."

"'The steel bunch are clubbing it!' I says."

"He understood that, and began to finger around his little wax mustache."

"'Quite so,' he cheeped, 'quite so.' Then he squared toward me."

"'Ah—er, Mr. O'Johnson,' he says, 'I fauncy you came with some plan about it.'"

"'Plan nothin', I says; 'the stuff's got to be covered—they'll git it beat under her finger in another day's poundin'."

"'Ah—er—quite so,' he was cool as a julep; 'you are intending, I fauncy, to cover the margin!'"

"'I leaned over the table and blew a mouthful of smoke on him."

"'Sure!' I roared in his face, 'if I can get fifty thousand dollars quick.'"

"'He ducked out of the smoke."

"'That's a very large sum of money,' he says."

"'I lolled over the table an' smoked on him like a Dutch uncle."

"'Big money!' I gurgled it, like a man choking on a laugh. 'Do you know how much Carrots has got banging on it?'"

"'He didn't answer that; I knew he wouldn't."

"'Where, precisely, do you expect to get this money?' he says."

"'I set up more calm-like at that. 'Well,' I says, 'I thought maybe we could raise it together.'"

"'He wanted that fake fortune saved for him, so it would come along with the girl, but he wanted somebody else to carry the chance."

"'I knew it, and I smoked on him. I hung over the table and puffed it in his face. He tried to duck out of it, and I followed him around. It done me good—I couldn't spit on the little tightwad."

"'Now, look here, Mr. Westridge,' I says, 'don't you git a wrong notion in your head; I'm not agoin' to let you take any risk on this. I'm agoin' to take the risk; there ain't none, in fact, the stuff's got to bounce back. It'll go to the sky when the steel bunch get all they can grab of it. But whatever risk there may be, I sputtered it out on him, 'is mine. I'll put up the backing an' you git me the money by to-morrow at noon.' I was nearly across the table, an' I didn't wait for him to cut in with a question. I took a big envelope out of my pocket and flashed the stuff on him. He came up with a chirp."

"'My word!' he says, 'where did you get this?'"

"'Well,' I answered, 'London's a big tellin'-point with us—you can't trade with the English and not take their stuff, can you. The Johnny

whose name's on that stuff put it up with me—same as I'm putting it up with you. There's fourteen of them. Ain't they good for fifty thousand?"

"He spread the certificates out on the table and run his fingers over them. It was old-fashioned love-toucher."

"'Oh!' his voice flickered up, 'be yond question.'"

"'Done!' I says. 'Keep it until I come back with your money—an' get me the cash before noon to-morrow.'"

"'Don't you want a memorandum?' he says."

"'I waved my hand, careless, like it was nothin'."

"'That's all right,' I says; 'I don't want any promises about that, that there is a thing that I do want a promise about.'"

"'I threw my cigar in the fireplace and set down."

"'I want you to promise me that you won't ever say anything to Carrots about this, nor to anybody; it's between us—she's a high-strung youngster,' I added; 'this thing's got to be buried with us, no matter what happens. Is it a trade?'"

"'We shook hands on it and I got out."

"'Before twelve the next day he sent me a draft on New York for the money—an' I'd won a lap.'"

(To be concluded.)

The Business of Being a Dog

The life of a dog, even the most fortunate, is not all downy pillows and juicy bones. The life of every dog is filled with responsibilities which he realizes to the utmost, but never shrinks, even though the path of duty leads to the grave. And when a dog dies, he takes with him that which humans seldom bear away—his best.

Nevertheless, life holds for him many compensations, chief of these being the affection and companionship of his human friends, his moments of frolic. Every dog has a sense of humor, frequently developed to a remarkable degree. He likes a joke as well as any one, and how well he knows when the joke is on himself, and how good humoredly he accepts it!

Many persons seem unable to realize that a dog has any business on earth except as guardian of life and property, and playmate for children. To be sure, he fulfills these duties perfectly, but the role in which the dog shines with a lustre which time cannot tarnish, nor custom dim, is that of friend, prince of comrades!

Of a dog's many duties and privileges, not the least important, by any means, is that of comfort. No man bares his soul to a human as to his dog. It is the dog who hears the cry of the broken heart. It is the dog who crouches in mute sympathy as one pours out the bitterness of his soul in prayer to his Maker. It is the dog who sees the tear-stained face with stigmata of pride and indifference cast aside. It is the dog who sees the pockets turned outward. It is the dog who truly keeps the vow, albeit unspoken, to "Love, honor and obey, and forsaking all others, cleave to one, and one only, until death."

When a man calls to remembrance the loves of his life, there is one face seen through a mist of tears. With friends it is the same, there is one friendship more perfect, more enduring. And so with our canine friends, owned and loved, there is one whose memory is fresher, thoughts of whom bring always a smile and a sigh.

Countless lives have been saved by the intelligent and courageous St. Bernard. In short, every day, every hour, the dog carries on tirelessly, uncomplainingly, without hope or thought of reward. Man's indebtedness to the dog is too overwhelming to be summed up in dollars and cents. Yet how little it costs to repay him. Food, shelter, kindness, these simple things, constitute his heart's desire. So easy to give, yet so rarely bestowed.

But, after all, the chief business of a dog consists in being just what the Almighty made him—a dog! He would not be less if he could. He could not be more if he would. Laugh, and the world laughs with you. Weep, and but for your dog you weep alone.—David Lee Wharton in "Our Dumb Animals."



Dogs and Cats.

Pike—"You say you have moved into a quieter place?"

Sundish—"Yes, where there are no dogfish or catfish!"

Broken China.

"The two Chinese armies have just fought another battle."

"Was anybody hurt?"—Judge.

Hoot Mon!

Harry Lander has immortalized the blue of Irish eyes and the rolling brogue of the Emerald Island people.—Palm Beach paper.

Minard's Liniment for carache.

Callouses
Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet.
At all drug and shoe stores
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

A Sunset of Silence

Some sunsets are tempestuous. They are full of sound and fury. They flare up and out into the heavens with a bang. It is as though a molten planet, red-hot with fire, had fallen from its orbit in the heavens to splash into the ocean. . . . But to-night's sunset is a whisper. It is a murmur of far-off waters. . . . It is a subdued as the whisper of a mother awakening her child; it is as quiet as is the tender whisper of love at evening.

There are four long streaks of white clouds along the western horizon just above the parallel with the sea. They are turning a faint salmon-pink as the sun sinks, but the background is a deep azure blue. I have watched these faintly salmon-pink strips, of color turn from pure white under the magic wand of evening and it has been beautiful to see.

They are changing again—those four streaks of clouds. This time it is a change to what I can best describe as a mango color. The mango is a fruit of these Philippine Islands. Its heart is the color of our American pawpaw. With a background of azure blue these mango-colored clouds, which are mere streaks, make up a picture that subdues one to silence and reverence and prayer.

I have seen people like unto this sunset. In their very presence I have wanted merely to look at them or to listen to them if they should chance to speak. . . . They have lifted me up. They have brought out of me the best that lay hidden in me. They have led me "beside still waters."—William L. Stidger, in "A Book of Sunsets."

Trade "Supremacy"

London Round Table: It is a strange freak of national sentiment that takes the form of what may be called statistical pride. People seize upon the numerical measure of one of their country's activities, and compare it jealously with those of other countries. Those with the biggest numbers, or the biggest numbers per head, have won. "Supremacy" in some economic field often means no more than this. American "supremacy" in the world's investment markets is not a thing to be hated or feared. If Europe can supply the same resources for the development of the world as before the war, the resources received from the United States will hasten that development and raise the standard of living everywhere.

Pride of Possession

"Cook tell me you want to go out to-night, Mary. Is it urgent?"
"No, mum; it's mine."—Tit-Bits.

If You'll Believe It

High above are stones and clay heaped and stacked in incredulous forms and shapes.—Boston Herald.

BICYCLE BARGAINS
New and Slightly used, \$10 upwards. Transportation Prepaid. Write for Price List.
PEELESS BICYCLE WORKS
193 Dundas Street West, Toronto

Gorgeous Celebration
Commemorating Canada's
50th Birthday
CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION
TORONTO
ONTARIO
AUG. 27-SEPT. 10

1500 PERFORMERS present the Grand Stand Spectacle "Canada" a vivid dramatization of Canada's Historic Development.

\$30,000 World Championship 21-mile Swim—the second Wrigley Marathon—on Wednesday August 31st.

Nearly one hundred modern permanent buildings, costing \$8,500,000, contain exhibits from the world over and provide an education beyond description.

2,000-Voice Exhibition Chorus casts a divine spell, leaving the spectator with a catch in the throat and a glow in the heart.

A fascinating, picturesque, 13-day exposition that stuns by its magnitude, amazes by its comprehensiveness, enthralls by its variety, and fascinates with its noble, brilliant pageantry.

Write Dept. of Publicity, Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto 2, Ont., for all particulars.

49th Year of the C.N.E. Celebrating Canada's 50th Birthday

JOHN J. PETER President JOHN G. KENT Vice-President

ONTARIO HAS WORLD MARKET

Exports Play Big Part in Development of Province

SHOW GAIN

Prime Minister Says Agriculture Will Remain Chief Industry

By the Hon. G. H. Ferguson

To obtain a true perspective of Ontario, the business of this province must be considered in relation to world commerce. Year by year the products of Ontario's fields, mines, forests and factories are supplying world markets in larger measure. While Ontario exports cannot be given in exact comparison with the figures of gross production, the volume of production is a sufficiently reliable indication of the increase in foreign trade when the source of expansion is essentially foreign demand.

The development witnessed in Ontario in half a century has had important effects upon communities far removed from us. The mining and pulp industries, both comparatively recent features of this development, have made for diversity undreamed of at Confederation. Ontario-made farm machinery and automobiles have penetrated foreign markets near and remote. The varied uses to which nickel has been applied within the last decade afford proof of the benefit to the world at large of an Ontario product of unlimited industrial possibilities.

A couple of generations back our people were restricted to lumbering and cultivation of the soil as their practical means of production. In that period our farmers had their hardest struggle. The discovery of other natural resources, along with home manufacturing on a steadily rising scale, gave the call for new industrial elements in the population. To-day the spirit of understanding and ambition in our people points with certainty to a broad destiny for the busy community they are building up.

Agriculture will continue as our chief industry. Inevitably the food market of the United States as time goes on will make increasing demands upon the exportable balance of our farm production, for which Britain is the chief present market.

Farm Situation Sound

Looking the Ontario agricultural situation over, it can fairly be said that conditions are absolutely sound today. All reasonable tests show nothing but satisfactory expansion on our side, where, though the raising of special crops is a feature of our farm industry, our cultivators are in the main adhering to mixed farming principles. Year by year gross agricultural revenue displays a rising tendency. In 1925 the figures came close to \$500,000,000. The estimated gross agricultural wealth is even more expansive. In 1925 it had almost reached a total of \$2,500,000,000. Both the number of farms operated by owners and the total cultivated area of the province show a healthy increase. Finally there is actual increase of the number of persons engaged on the farms.

Of course the home market is improving, but the general conclusion must be that the consumers of Britain and the United States will continue to require Ontario farm products in larger quantities.

Our Mines

The mines of Ontario come next to the farms in point of world interest. Production of four leading Ontario metals, nickel, gold, silver and copper, has already assumed proportions of high rank among the mineral producing regions of the world. A value of \$90,000,000 represented by twelve months' production of the metals named, marks Ontario as a land of treasure destined to assume the leadership of the world in regard to some, at least, of the most important minerals. Of nickel, Ontario possesses practical world monopoly. Ontario ranks third among gold-producing countries. The fact that gold, silver and other valuable minerals are deposited through all the pre-Cambrian formation stretching across the entire province would imply that the ultimate future of the mining industry cannot as yet be possibly estimated.

Pulp and Paper

The pulp and paper industry of Ontario in recent years has taken away from the lumber trade the spectacular part at least of the harvest of the provincial forests. Capital to the amount of \$200,000,000 is invested in the processing of pulp and pulpwood. The production of lumber and paper are assured in perpetuity by a far-reaching conservative policy undertaken by the Government.

The gross annual value of Ontario's manufactured products has attained a figure of approximately \$1,500,000,000. The urban tendency is not as obviously toward the creation of large centres of population as in other countries. Toronto, which holds a place among the big cities of the continent and of the world, got its business impetus early in the home manufacturing movement, and is a city to be regarded highly according to all civic standards.

New Industrial Era Near

But Ontario stands on the threshold of a new industrial era, a fact that increasing numbers of manufacturers both of the United States and Europe are recognizing. When it is remembered that our producing countries

contain the principal groups of the world's population, and that electricity is everywhere depended upon to improve or eliminate evil conditions rooted in congestion and characteristic of almost all such great centers, it becomes obvious that development of electrical power for manufacturing purposes on so tremendous a scale as is possible in Ontario must have great and far-reaching significance. The influence of electricity upon industry is illustrated at Niagara as nowhere else in the world. Niagara represents only one link of Ontario's hydroelectric system developed and contemplated for furnishing power to every section of the province. The greatest factor, however, in connection with the manufacturing outlook is the geographical situation of the province in the heart of the North American continent, with communication open to all markets from ports in the Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence and the seaboard of Canada.

In the face of all these conditions of business contact with other countries it is to be expected that Ontario will grow more and more rapidly upon the economic consciousness of the world. Capital is coming in steadily. Increased and varied investment of capital is broadening employment opportunities, and developing the power for absorbing the immigration flowing into the province from Britain and northern Europe. Visitors also come in a constantly increasing stream, and no part of America can offer them more attractions. Ontario is in extent as large as France and Germany together. The cities and towns distributed throughout this immense area are as modern as standards of life and living can show elsewhere. In the rural parts roads of modern improved types to the extent of 41,000 miles have been constructed.

Is Favorably Situated

As indicating the favored geographical situation and natural advantages of the province it is well to remember that Ontario is practically the only part of North America to-day where wine grapes are grown and commercial wine-making is carried on upon a large scale. Tobacco, corn, sugar beets, peaches and all varieties of fruit produced in the temperate areas of North America are outstanding crops in this province.

The appeal of the land to tourists and sportsmen has received widespread attention within the past ten years. The main transcontinental line of the Canadian National Railways brings the lover of summer or winter open spaces into close presence of his quest, whether sport, the chased or exploration of primeval nature. Our northland is washed by the sea that stretches down almost to the fifty-first degree of latitude at James Bay.

National Parks Reserved

Extensive areas have been reserved as national parks for the public in suitable sections, embracing lakes, river and island scenery. Hotel accommodation at these places is ample and comfortable at any season. The wonders of the Great Lakes, the most beautiful reaches of the St. Lawrence and scores of inland lakes to which summer visitors from every part of the continent now flock, all come into the holiday program of visitors to Toronto, where public buildings, hotels, educational and art centers, clubs, churches and handsome business streets have some of the charm of Europe and America, too.

All communities of mankind the world over become more and more interdependent. The tide of life is most buoyant and holds deepest interest where this interdependence is most felt. Ontario offers many and varied opportunities for contact with world activities, and Ontario born people are to be found in every part of the world. At home our people have realized a high standard of living upon reasonable terms of economic equality as between classes. Economic pressure, fundamental in character, may be somewhere in the very remote future, but it is nowhere proximate. Capital investment upon an enlarging scale can open up so many additional avenues of employment that the near future is looked forward to without unrestricted optimism to find ten or even twenty millions of people provided for in great comfort in this richly endowed Province of Ontario.

The spirit of the old settlers was fine, and is preserved by their descendants. The generosity with which education in all its branches is provided for is perhaps the best testimony of this spirit. Laws are mild and reasonable.

The people of Ontario have in point of fact a great deal of work laid out for them, and will welcome all comers eligible for participation in a task of high service to the industry and commerce of the world in the years to come.

Tale of a Leg

Capt. Harry H. Birkholm wired General Steamship Corporation officers in San Francisco yesterday as follows:

"Freighter Alaska's captain, E. L. Condon, operated on for appendicitis. Stop Second Captain, Legoff, in charge."

Came the following reply: "Sorry about Condon. Stop Second Captain's leg off is severe blow Stop wire further details."—Los Angeles Examiner.

Book-keeping can be easily learned at home. All you need do is to refuse to lend your volumes.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES FOREMAN CLARK, OF BOSTON

Mrs. Clark (nee Miss Aileen Hughes, daughter of the late Sir Sam Hughes) and her husband, recently returned from a honeymoon hunting for big game in Africa.

For the Knitter

To Use Tops of Worn Silk Stockings

A helpful suggestion as to how to make use of the tops of silk stockings after the feet are beyond repair is to cut off the feet, then go around and around the stocking leg, cutting into an inch-wide strip as evenly as possible, and having it all in one piece when finished; by using a little care this can be easily accomplished. Start the next stocking in the same way, and continue until you have them all cut. The ends may be sewed as the work progresses, and the lengths rolled or wound loosely in a ball, exactly as rags were cut and sewed and wound in balls for the old-fashioned rag carpets or rugs, woven in days gone by. If most of the stockings are dark, or there is a sameness in color, it is an excellent plan to scatter bright pieces through the ball, even though in order to do this you must cut the lengths apart; but if there is a good variety, simply assort them and join the strips. After a little study, you can readily decide on a method that will give the best effect. Strips of from one to two yards, in light or bright, medium and dark colors, sewed in a harmonious "hit-or-miss" arrangement, give a charming oriental effect. Using a very large wooden crochet-hook, simply crochet the joined strips into any article desired—pillow-cover, wall-hanging, couch spread, or whatever is needed, using any plain or fancy stitch and working evenly but loosely. Do not mind the raw edges, they add to the pleasing effect; let them fray as they will. Finish the edge by binding with ribbon, with a crocheted scallop, or not at all. In any case, your work will be soft to the touch and charming to the eye, like some antique or oriental bit of drapery. One can knit the strips instead of crocheting them, using large wooden needles and any simple stitch; plain knitting, back and forth, is effective, as is seed stitch—knit one, purl one, casting on a uneven number of stitches to begin with, so they will alternate like tiny checks. A very pretty open stitch is made by knitting one, then over, knit one, and repeat; on the return row, knit the stitch, and slip the "over" without knitting. If the first stitch of each row is slipped, inserting needle as if to purl, a neat edge results.

A Needlecraft Tip

You can make very attractive and serviceable hot-dish mats, using ivory rings one inch in diameter, as follows: Fill a ring with sixty-four doubles, then work double in double, around; in next row work a double

needle; pass through second stitch of back needle as if knitting, and leave the stitch on the knitting-needle. Continue from until all the stitches are taken off the needles, and fasten the yarn down the side in order to avoid any ridge across end of toe. When properly made, there is apparently no break in the continuity of stitches from top to bottom of foot over the toe—a toe-finish which means comfort to the wearer.—Needlecraft Magazine.

A Dress Hanger Hint

Here is a "hanger" hint that somebody who has been tried beyond the limit of patience by having her "best-go-to-meeting" gown or coat slip off it shanger repeatedly: Just take ordinary rubber bands and wrap several times around the ends. This is a quickly applied and effective remedy.

How to Knit the Kitchener Toe

During the war, thousands of socks were knit under the direction of the Red Cross with what was known as "the Kitchener Toe." Inasmuch as it is now impossible to get the directions from the Red Cross many of our readers will no doubt be interested in the official instructions printed during the war.

Having reached the place for the first decreasing, proceed as follows: Knit to within three stitches of the end of first needle, narrow, by knit two together as usual, knit one; beginning the second needle, knit one, slip and bind—that is, slip one, knit one, draw the slipped stitch over the knitted one—then knit to within three stitches of the end, narrow, knit one; at beginning of the third needle knit one, slip and bind, knit to end of needle; knit two rows or rounds plain. Repeat these three rounds three times, knitting them four times in all, narrowing as directed at end of first needle, at beginning and end of second and beginning of third; then narrow in the same way every other round, knitting but one plain round between, until twenty stitches are left. Knit the five stitches of first needle on to the third; break the yarn, leaving an end about twelve inches long, and thread this into a worsted-needle. Hold the sock so the worsted-needle is at your right and, always keeping the yarn under the knitting-needles, which are held together, weave the front and back together, as follows: Pass the worsted-needle through the first stitch of front knitting-needle, as if knitting, and slip the stitch off the knitting-needle; pass through second stitch on front needle as if purling, and leave the stitch on. Now pass through the first stitch of back needle as if purling, and slip the stitch off the knitting-

needle; pass through second stitch of back needle as if knitting, and leave the stitch on the knitting-needle. Continue from until all the stitches are taken off the needles, and fasten the yarn down the side in order to avoid any ridge across end of toe. When properly made, there is apparently no break in the continuity of stitches from top to bottom of foot over the toe—a toe-finish which means comfort to the wearer.—Needlecraft Magazine.

War On Rust By Aviation Planned Over Prairies

Winnipeg—War on rust has been declared by the Dominion Government and serious operations have commenced at Portage la Prairie.

For some days residents of St. Charles a suburb of Winnipeg have been very curious over the arrival of a high-powered airplane that has been at aviation field there apparently awaiting orders.

It transpires that the machine came from Minneapolis and cost some \$15,000. It is equipped with the new "Wright Whirlwind" engine, the latest thing in air power and made the flight from Minneapolis at the average speed of 100 miles an hour.

The machine carries 700 lbs. of chemical dust and special machinery for spreading the same. This chemical is claimed to destroy the rust spores and renders wheat immune from the attack of this greatest scourge of the wheat fields.

Flying at height of about 50 feet over the wheat fields some 4,000 acres a day can be treated but the machine can operate at a height of 1,000 feet when weather conditions are favorable and spread its antidote over a much larger area.

It just needs a pilot for operation and its in charge of flying officer Shields of the Canadian Air Force.

The machine has been requisitioned to start operations for several days waiting for the wheat to develop to the stage where the rust spores begin to take effect. It is considered the psychological moment has arrived and the war has started.

Ask Him Another

"Hello, is that the pawnbroker's?"
"Yes, sir."
"What time is it, please?"
"I am not here to tell you the time."

"But, sir, it's you who have got my watch."—Pete Mele (Paris).

What Price Zyzzy?

"What were Webster's last words?"
"Zymosis, zymotic, zymurgy."
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

About Rugs

Every Woman Should Know Thoroughly the Various Departments of Home Making—How to Tell Different Types of Rugs Described

A Wilton is a Wilton, and a Brussels is a Brussels—and never the twain shall meet, according to the majority of American rug and carpet manufacturers, who through the National Better Business Bureau have issued their specific opinions as to the characteristics and fabrics which make up various well-known rug types.

"A Wilton," according to the definition of the rug manufacturers, "is a wool or worsted cut-pile fabric containing from two to six colors, woven on a Wilton loom. The loom is equipped with a certain attachment and achieves the pattern by means of punched stencils which control the selection of colors drawn over a wire, one color at a time, from frames of individual spools of skein-dyed yarn; the threads not selected by the attachment to make the pattern will always be found buried throughout the centre of the fabric.

A Brussels has the same characteristics and is made by the same method of manufacture as a Wilton. It is woven on a loom, the colors being picked up, one at a time, the balance remaining 'dead' in the centre of the fabric. The loops forming the pile, however, are uncut, which is the only difference between a Wilton and a Brussels.

"An Axminster is a wool pile fabric having any number of colors in combination with a cotton and jute or linen backing. The dyed yarns for each row of tufts are wound around spools which are as wide as the fabric to be woven, the spools then being arranged in sequence on an overhead vertical rotating chain. A each spool is revolved into place the ends of its colored threads are inserted under and around the warp, formed into a V-shaped row and held in place by a shot of flax.

"A Chenille is a wool pile fabric, reinforced with cotton and jute or hair, the pile and backing being woven separately. The woven pile is cut into V-shaped rows of strands, and these are inserted into the backing by weaving to form the finished fabric.

"A Velvet is a cut wool or worsted pile fabric woven on a velvet loom and having all of the yarn on the surface. It may be made of solid colors or may have a design formed by printing the colors on yarn wound around a circular drum, the dyed strands being woven over wires, the loops being cut after weaving; or the design may be stamped on the woven fabric.

"A Tapestry has the same characteristics and is made by the same method as a velvet, and like it has all of the yarn on the surface. The design or solid color is drum-printed on the yarn or stamped on the woven rug. The difference between the velvet and the tapestry is that in the latter the loops forming the pile are uncut."

WATCH THAT LANTERN

Busy Season With New Hands—Extra Care Called For

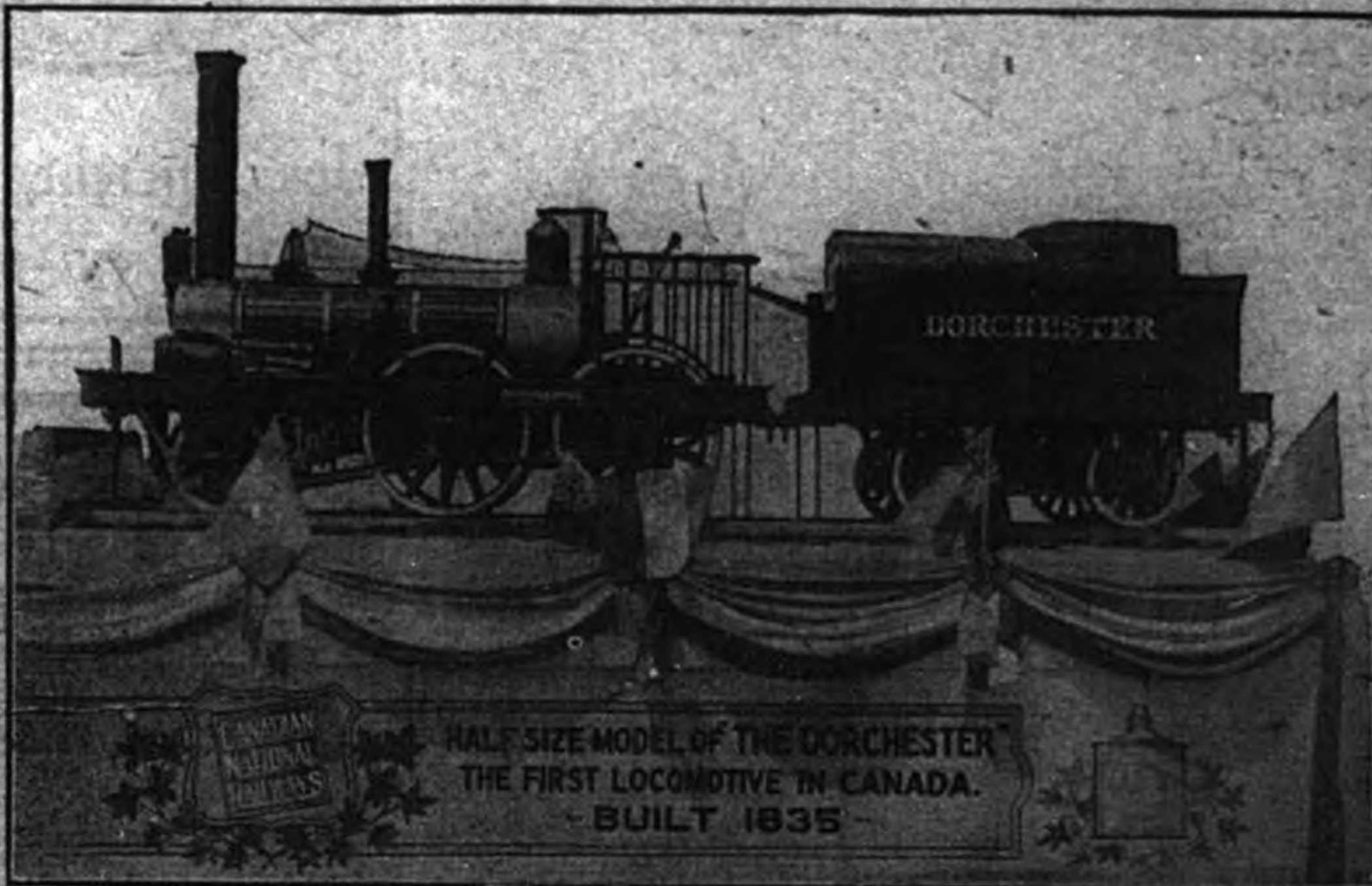
Soon the farm buildings will be stored with the products of the field, making the risk and loss from fire very much greater. It is surprising the number of barn fires that might have been avoided with a little care, according to Deputy Fire Marshal of Ontario, George F. Lewis, and now before the results of the season's labor is stored in these barns, is the time to exercise that care.

Especially when left on the floor where it may easily be kicked over by horses or cattle, the coal oil lantern, states Mr. Lewis, is one of the most fertile causes of fire loss. He suggests having a few hooks placed at convenient distances apart fastened to the ceiling in all stables. Hanging on these the lanterns will not only give a better light, but will be out of the way of any ordinary accident. Where possible the Deputy Fire Marshal strongly urges the installation of electric lights or the use of safety lanterns.

He would strictly prohibit smoking in or about farm buildings and states that matches should not be carried loose in the pockets. "A match may easily be pulled out with a handkerchief," he says, "and will drop in the hay or other highly inflammable material." At threshing time special precautions are needed. The barn owner should make sure that proper spark arresters are installed on all engines, particularly when wood is being used as fuel, and it is a good plan to have some extra chemicals or extinguishers handy in the mow at this time when there is more activity than usual and when a machine with many rapidly moving parts and bearing which may heat up in operation.



Why They Threw Him Out
"Why did they throw him out of the prohibition society's concert?"
"His enunciation is poor and he made the old song sound like 'Drink To Me Only With Your Eyes'."



Canada's First Locomotive Reproduced

The "Dorchester" was the name of the first locomotive placed in service in Canada and it was in use on the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railroad, built in 1835 and connecting Lake Erie and St. John, Quebec, a distance of 18 miles. The "Dorchester" was built in England by the Stephenson. The original line now forms part of the Canadian National Railway system.

On the occasion of the annual procession of the St. Jean Baptiste Society at Montreal where a series of floats representing historical subjects were featured, the "Dorchester," built at the Point St. Charles shops of the Canadian National Railway, was seen. "Towards the reincarnation of the first Canadian locomotive appeared in the Diamond Jubilee parade at Ottawa.

for as little
as \$3.50



A Wonderful ELECTRIC TOASTER

Make delicious, crisp golden-brown toast right on your own dining table. Make it as you need it and enjoy it piping hot. Add joy to breakfast with an electric toaster. We have them for as little as \$3.50. Convenient payments if desired.

**Ottawa
Montreal
Power
Company
Limited**



**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 cars 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.

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.

The New and Finer Pontiac Six at Reduced Price



**With New Plush Trimming
and Luxurious Interior
Appointments**

NO other six in the world provides, at Pontiac price, the style, luxury and safety of fine Fisher-built bodies—the smooth, satisfying performance of a powerful six-cylinder engine developed by General Motors engineers and proved on the General Motors Proving Grounds—and a remarkable combination of quality features including new plush trimming and luxurious interior appointments.

In no other six at Pontiac price can you obtain the smartness and beauty . . . the rugged construction . . . the power and smoothness . . . the long-life economy and high resale value of Pontiac Six.

And now, you can obtain ALL of these, in the New and Finer Pontiac Six, at NEW, LOWER PRICES—the Lowest Prices in history.

**Argenteuil Motor Sales,
Lachute, Que.**

PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

RAWCLIFFE.

Mr. Herbert Brown spent last week end with his brother Mrs. G. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nixon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGill. Miss Olive McGillivray was the guest of Miss P. Goodland on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trineer, of Calumet, spent Monday afternoon with Mr. Robert Trineer.

Mrs. Allan Brown and Miss Olive Brown, of Pointe-au-Chene, spent Friday evening with Mr. G. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. F. Kelly and family and Mrs. M. McGillivray spent Sunday visiting friends in Ogdensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McCullough, of Grenville, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hollis, of Montreal, spent Wednesday evening the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly, daughter Edna and sons, Leslie and Gault motored from Flint, Mich., and are spending their holidays with Mrs. Kelly's mother, Mrs. M. McGillivray.

**EXHIBITION WILL PRESENT
PRESENT PROSPEROUS ERA**
Big Annual Event Opens on Monday, August 22. Will be something to appeal to every Patron's Fancy.

On Monday morning, August 22, the big annual event for Ottawa, the exhibition, will be open to the public. For jubilee year, special efforts have been made to assemble a programme which will appeal alike to old and to young, city people, tourists and the visitors from towns, villages and farms. Nothing has been overlooked. A nation's prosperity will be reflected in the wonderful displays by manufacturers and merchants, an unusually fine collection of the best in live-stock, poultry and products of the land, forests, mines and industries. Educational and amusement factors will also be given prominence. The world-renowned Orchestra and his wonderful band with Paula Talma the brilliant soprano, will doubtless repeat the sensation created last season, when the ovation tendered for the final ovation was tremendous. Programmes will be given each afternoon and evening, without any extra charge, from the new band-stand. On Friday and Saturday evenings, the band and soloist will combine with the Centenary Choir of one thousand voices in special programs arranged for the Coliseum.

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

Who is away from home?

Keep the family united. If some are away from home, the easiest and quickest way is of course by a Long Distance call. The young people nowadays put up a very brave front of wishing to appear independent and self-reliant, but their hearts still thump faster when they hear Dad's or Mother's voice over the wire.

Even when they go into business, perhaps in distant cities, their nature does not change with their habitation. The tie still holds. The dear familiar voices are just as potent.

Have a regular time to call up the absent ones by Long Distance. The service was never so rapid. The cost of Interurban Service to nearby towns within a radius of say 25 miles—is very low.



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

LAKEFIELD.

Service at Trinity Church on Sunday next, August 21st., at 2.30 p.m. (Standard time.)

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunten and son, of Notre Dame de Grace, are at Rosemount for their vacation.

Mr. Charles Moore and a party of friends motored up from Montreal & spent last week-end at the home of Mr. Addley Sherritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews have returned to their home in the city, after a pleasant vacation at the home of Mrs. Robert Evans.

Mr. Ernest Copeland of New York, has bought a most attractive lot from Mr. James Thompson, and intends to build a summer home on it soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gauthier and family have returned to their home in Hochelaga, and will return to their bungalow later in the season for some fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gunson, of Notre Dame de Grace, have purchased the bungalow from the Rev. H. P. Mount. They intend making extensive improvements.

It is a great advantage to the community when people like Mr. and Mrs. Gunson and Mr. and Mrs. Townsend and their families decide to summer in our midst.

In spite of the threatening weather there was a large congregation in Trinity Church last Sunday, when Canon Overing again took duty for his friend, the Rev. A. E. Mount, who is still unable for his work, although making a fair advance towards recovery.

W. A. BAZAAR AT LAKEFIELD.

On Thursday, August 11th, the grounds of Trinity Church were the scene of the Annual Sale of Useful and Fancy Articles, etc., by the ladies of the Lakefield Branch of the Women's Auxiliary. The President, Mrs. W. E. Richards and her band of helpers had been working for the past year, and their efforts were crowned with success. The table of plain and ornamental work was in charge of the President, assisted by the Vice-President, Mrs. Geo. Evans. Mrs. Arthur Dawson and Miss Hazel Evans. Mrs. Chas. Andrews & Mrs. Geo. L. Rogers presided over the home-cooked food & vegetable booth.

The fish-pond was successfully managed by Miss Doris Richards, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Ian Hay.

The Ice-Cream and Soft drinks were ably looked after by Miss Millie Sherritt and Miss Susie Evans; while the pretty tea-room under the capable management of Mrs. Willie Evans and Mrs. Geo. Peet added much to the prosperity of the occasion. The home-made candy, cut flowers and plants sold by the Misses Constance and Grace Mount and Mrs. B. G. Rogers netted a goodly sum also. Lack of space for bids, the mentioning of all the kind friends who came from far and near to help by providing things for sale and the many others who came to buy; thus helping to make the affair a pleasant memory to all concerned. The proceeds amounted to over \$250.00, will more than suffice to finish paying for the beautiful new pews lately installed in Trinity Church.

The W. A. Colors, purple and white were used for the decoration of the hall, booths and tea-room, and were much admired. The summer colonies of Dunany, Long Lake, as well as Lakefield aided by sympathy, work and money to encourage the efforts of the local ladies.

CONCERT AT LAKEFIELD.

Mr. Mann, one of our oldest summer residents, is to be congratulated upon the success of this concert, which was held in the Gigg Parish Hall on Saturday evening last. The hall was crowded with an orderly and appreciative audience, who enjoyed the varied and well-selected program in the unavoidable absence of Mr. W. E. Richards, Canon Overing kindly presided as Chairman. The organ selections and accompaniments by Mr. Mann; the charming songs of Miss Taylor; the violin solos of Mr. Phillips; the songs of Mr. Snowden; the concertina solos of Mr. Carswell; and last but not least the comic songs and impersonations of Mr. Patterson were all in their different ways splendidly given and enthusiastically received. The proceeds after expenses were paid, amounted to about \$30.00, which is a real help to the funds of the W. A. The kindly spirit which prompted Mr. Mann and his friends in their unselfish efforts, has received the well-merited thanks of the minister and people of Trinity Church.



Friends Calling.

At an unexpected moment, you invite them to stay for luncheon, but you ask yourself—what to serve. Quick think of Speight's Baked Hams and cold meats.

Jos. Speight,

Main Street, Lachute,

Meat Market

Telephone 136.

WANT ADS

Here is your chance for a
Real Bargain!

LOST.—On Sunday, August 7th, Gentleman's Brown Overcoat, between Chas. Morrison's, Bethany & Barron Ave. Finder please return to Campbell's Store and receive reward.

LOST.—Black Club Bag and contents in vicinity of Dalesville & Brownsburg, Aug. 14th. Finder please return to Watchman Office or R. W. Matthews, 45 Hutchinson St., Montreal.

HOUSE FOR SALE.—Apply to Mrs. Wm. Ball, Lachute Mills.

FOR SALE.—Second hand Deering Grain Binder. Transport truck, working order. Apply to E. R. Morrin, R. R. No. 4, Lachute, or Phone 131 r 3-2.

FOR SALE.—On Restaurant Stand, 12 ft. long by 8 ft. high with one large and two small mirrors. Suitable for restaurant or Hotel. Apply to E. Urbain, Lachute Mills.

FOR SALE.—House with furnace, hot and cold water, good outbuildings. Apply to Mrs. F. L. Van Buren, Brownsburg. 8-26-3.

FOR SALE.—Pure Bred unregistered three year old Jersey Bull. Apply E. Hird, St. Canute, Que.

EXCHANGE OF HOUSES.—Wanted to Rent a furnished home in Lachute, modern conveniences in exchange for 9 room furnished home in Westmount. Apply to 493 Elm Ave., Westmount, or to H. D. Thomson, Lachute, Phone 50.

FOR RENT.—Furnished house of 8 rooms. From Sept. 1st, reasonable Terms to careful tenant. Apply Watchman Office.

WELL DRILLING

Mr. A. Campbell, of Plantagen, Ont., the well known Well Driller has been very busy getting a water supply of water in this vicinity. He has been very successful in getting a water supply. He has just obtained for the Lamarche Butter Factory a flowing well.

You will not make any mistake by getting in touch with him for your water supply. Write or Phone Arthur Campbell, Plantagen, Ont., Phone 17 r 4.

SHEEP BREEDERS.

If you have any lambs to market co-operatively this season, kindly advise us at an early date, and we will gladly assist in shipping lambs from any joint in the county, where 100 or more lambs can be secured.

ALEX. F. BOTHWELL,
County Agriculturist.
Lachute, Que.

**PROVINCE OF QUEBEC,
DISTRICT OF TERREBONNE,
No. 1614.**

SUPERIOR COURT.

OCTAVE GINGRAS, grocer of the town of Saint Jerome, district of Terrebonne, Plaintiff.

vs.

Dame CLERILDA BRISEBOIS, wife of Delphis Charron, and this latter acting as much as personally as to authorize his wife to the effect of these presents, both originally of Saint Jerome and now in parts unknown. Defendants.

Defendants are ordered to appear within one month.

Saint Jerome, 3rd., August, 1927.
GRIGNON & FORTIER,
P.S.C.

WEDDING BELLS.

The marriage of Daisy Jean, daughter of Mrs. Robert Crozier and the late Robert Crozier, of Pembroke, and Mr. Leonard Pollock, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pollock, of Mille Isles, Quebec, took place quietly at the Calvin United Church Manse, Pembroke, Wednesday evening, at eight o'clock July 27. Rev. James Allen performed the ceremony.

The bride was prettily attired in a French model dress, designed of shell pink georgette over satin trimmed with gold picoting and French lace, with hat to match, and gold corded satin shoes with hose of the same shade. Her bouquet was carnations, lily of the valley and baby's breath.

The attendants were Miss Lilian Crozier and Mr. Ivan Crozier, both of Pembroke.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. Many beautiful gifts were received.

The bride's travelling dress was of raphaél silk crepe with felt hat to match. Her coat was of black satin with white fur trimming. Mr. and Mrs. Pollock left on a motor trip, touching many places on number 17, 16 and 2 highways and on their return will reside in Lachute, Que.

On August the 3rd., a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pollock, in honour of their son Leonard and his bride. Many beautiful gifts were received. The evening was spent in music and dancing. A host of people wish the young couple a most happy and prosperous future.

Cleanliness is impossible where there are flies or similar disease carrying household insects. Flies taint everything they touch. Infect milk, meat, sweets. Transmit thirty different diseases. Fly-Tox kills flies. It is safe, stainless, sure. 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 fragrance is a symbol of cleanliness.

**25,000
HARVESTERS
WANTED**

**\$15.00
TO WINNIPEG**

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

GOING DATE — AUGUST 23rd

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

SPECIAL TRAINS Leave Montreal (Bonaventure Station) Standard time. August 23rd: 12.01 a.m. (midnight, August 22nd), 8.45 a.m., 1.00 p.m. and 9.00 p.m.

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

**Through Trains — Comfortable Colonist Cars —
Special Cars for Women**

Purchase your ticket to Winnipeg via Canadian National Railways, whether or not your final destination in the West is a point on the Canadian National. Tickets and all information from nearest Agent.

Builders' and Heavy Hardware

T. McOUAT & SON

Phone No. 12, Lachute Mills, Que.

COMING EVENTS

DANCE

An old-time Dance will be given in the Club House, St. Andrews East, on Monday, Aug. 29th. Everybody welcome.

DANCE

In the Orange Hall, Dalesville, on Friday, Sept. 2nd. Ice Cream will be on sale. Gents 75 cents and Ladies Free. No supper will be served.

LAWN SOCIAL.

Lawn Social of the Lachute United Church, will be held on the Church Lawn, on Friday, Sept. 9th. Tickets Adults 35c.; Children 25 cts.

—Mrs. J. A. Rochon wishes to announce that she is prepared to receive pupils in pianoforte playing, after Sept. 1st,—studio at her home near Methodist Parsonage. Mrs. Rochon holds the Licentiate A. Mus. Diploma, was a pupil of the late Doctor Percival I. Hilsley, graduated from the Dominion College of Music Montreal, and is thoroughly qualified to give musical instruction. 18-2-2.

NOTICE

The Executive of the Montreal Milk Producers met the City Milk Dealers on Wednesday last, and agreed the price of milk delivered Montreal Stations would be 29 cents for seven months, commencing Oct. 1st. until April 30th.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. William Knox announces the engagement of his only daughter, Marian Ellen, to Mr. Kenneth D. MacDougall, of Montreal. The wedding to take place the latter part of September.

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 Mr. A. E. White at Dalesville, 11 a.m., Brownsburg 3 p.m., Lachute 7.30 p.m. All services conducted on Daylight Saving Time.

Brownsburg United Church. Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor. Sunday, Aug. 28th. 11.30 a.m.; 7.30 p.m. the Pastor; 10.30 a.m., Sunday School; Choir Practice at 7 p.m. A welcome to all.

Lachute United Church. Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister. Sunday, Aug. 28th. Lachute 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., Rev. J. Carleton, of Dunham, Que., will preach at both services and at East Settlement. Mr. J. W. McOuat at Thos. Gore at 4 p.m. All welcome.

ERNEST GORDON RECEIVES FATAL INJURIES IN MOTOR CRASH.

An accident resulting in the untimely death of Ernest Gordon has again thrown a deep gloom over the whole of the East Settlement. On Tuesday morning, while driving his milk to the railway station, accompanied by his son Ross and daughter Alberta, they were run into by a large Packard car driven by Mr. H. R. Huot, of Montreal. The impact was such as to turn Gordon's car completely around and smashed it almost beyond recognition. The occupants were all thrown out, and the little girl was hurled through the air landing some 36 ft. distance and getting off with a severe shake-up. Not so with Mr. Gordon, for he and his son received such injuries that Dr. Mason lost no time in rushing them to the hospital, where Mr. Gordon passed away about 3 o'clock. Latest reports from Montreal are quite encouraging regarding his son Ross, whose injuries were such that grave doubts were entertained of his recovery.

An inquest was held by Dr. B. N. Wales, of St. Andrews East, on Wednesday morning and a verdict returned of "Accidental Death."

LEMAIS STORE LOOTED BY BURGLARS.

It is high time that something was being done to stop the lootings and petty pilferings that are becoming all too frequent with us of late. Last Thursday, J. D. Lemais's store on Bethany Street was entered some time through the night and over \$300. worth of goods taken comprising a number of nice suits and dresses, shoes and sweaters, etc. Entrance to the store was effected by removing one of the double windows and smashing the glass of the inner window, making their exit from the back door in order to load their haul into the buggy in waiting. That there were two in the game is certain because the foot-marks were easily traceable to a man and woman, and as horses and rigs are not nearly as plentiful as formerly the possibility of locating the culprits should not be too difficult a task if rightfully handled. Licors, Stanforth's MacKimmies, and the C. P. R. Station and now Lemais, all in so short a time should cause our city fathers to feel that something must be done to check this evil.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble and Mr. H. Sutton were in Montreal this week attending the wedding of their cousin Miss Maloney, which took place on Tuesday.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. Jack Deacon, of Smith's Falls, Ont., is the guest of Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon.

Mr. J. Beaulne, of Ottawa, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Raoul Joly last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leggett are spending their holidays at Danville, Que., and Cornwall, Ont.

Miss Berthe Joly, of Montreal, spent the week-end camping at "Pine Bluff Camp" in Lachute.

Mr. J. Gorman, of Montreal, has been in town for some weeks renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Davis and son, of Morin Heights, spent the week in town, visiting friends.

Mr. Roy Carpenter and daughter of Montreal, are guests of his mother Mrs. Jas. Carpenter this week.

Mrs. Gordon Halsey and daughters Jean and Bell, of Exshaw, Alta., were recent guests of Mrs. W. J. Deacon.

Mrs. P. A. Lafleur and Mrs. F. Rowe, of Montreal, spent a few days with Miss Victoria Veitch, of Centerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deacon and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Graham spent the week-end in Morin Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Miller and infant daughter, of Montreal, are guests of Mr. Parsons and Mrs. Miller for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chapman and Mrs. F. J. Ford, of Syracuse, N. Y., are visiting with Mr. and Miss Veitch of Centerville.

Dr. and Mrs. Keith and son and Mr. and Mrs. Gruer and daughter, of Ottawa, were week-end guests of Mrs. Thos. Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McFaul, Mrs. Wm. McFaul and Mrs. J. H. McFaul left on Friday by motor for a trip to Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Morrow, of Burlington, Vt., are guests of Mrs. Wert and their many friends in Brownsburg and Dalesville.

Miss Olive P. Crozier R. N., of Ottawa, is spending a few days of this week, visiting her sister, Mrs. Leonard Pollock, Main St.

Major F. C. Walker has returned to Kenogami, after spending two weeks the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Walker.

Mr. Harry Ayers with his sons and daughters, Miss Desjardins and Miss Frigault, of Montreal, are spending this week at Fraser Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Paul and daughter left for their home at Saranac Lake, last week, after spending a pleasant holiday at Lake Louise.

Mr. Jno. Carpenter, of Edmonton, arrived in town on Tuesday evening to spend a short visit with his relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Dr. and Mrs. Murphy and daughter of Kingston, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Morrison this week, renewing acquaintance with their many old friends.

Miss E. Hamilton, who has been spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamilton, at Lake Louise, was called to Montreal on Friday last to assume professional duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Joly, the Misses Gabrielle and Mariette Joly, Mr. Armand Joly, their cousin, motored to Ottawa and other points, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beaulne.

Mrs. W. H. Ayers and daughter Monica with her sister Miss Carriere, left this week for Toronto, Niagara Falls, and Sault Ste. Marie. While away they will visit their sister at Blind River.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Anderson and daughter Mildred, Mrs. John Bayden Miss Whipple and Miss Florence Anderson, all of Ottawa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon for the week-end.

Misses Sarah and Maud Mullen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting their cousins, Mr. D. McAdam of Chateauboro; Mrs. James O'Brien, Mrs. Jas. Nichol, Mrs. Girling and Mrs. McKinnon, of Grenville.

Mrs. Wm. Doig returned on Saturday from Montreal, where she had been a patient in the General Hospital, for the last two weeks, undergoing an operation. Her many friends will be glad to note that she is making good recovery.

—Mr. Romain Deslauriers wishes to inform the public that he has purchased a Canadian Hoffman Pressing and Dry Cleaning Machine and is now ready to render best of service for Ladies or Gent's Clothing with up-to-date methods. First class work is assured, so phone 292 and we will call and deliver your order.

Miss Kate Mitchell of Edinburgh, who was an old-time friend of Mrs. Jno. Hope and a recent visitor to her at Lake Louise, has been making the rounds of our extensive domain during her stay of several weeks and goes home with a delighted impression of all that has been unfolded during her travels. Miss Mitchell was in attendance at the World's Educational Conference recently held in Toronto and leaves this week on the Bettina for her home.

Mrs. Geo. Thorburn and children, of Montreal, were the recent visitors of Mrs. H. Barker.

Mrs. R. McAdam and Mr. D. J. Wood spent Monday and Tuesday in the city visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Russell and family, of Montreal, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. Fulton.

Mrs. Fred Shaw and daughter Ethel, of Montreal, are spending a few weeks in town the guests of Mrs. P. Cruise.

Mrs. John S. Boa, of Montreal, is spending this week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Andrew Boa, of East Settlement.

Miss Agnes Hodgson, of Hudson, P. Q., spent a few days last week with her cousin, Mrs. Andrew Boa, of East Settlement.

Mr. Jno. Bradford, Mrs. Jno. Tompkins, Mrs. Hebert Bradford and three daughters, Ruby, Edith and Alice spent Wednesday visiting friends in Thos.

The Misses Annie Millar and Ellen Boa, of East Settlement, have returned home, after a pleasant week's holiday in Arundel, where they were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. J. H. Scott.

About one hundred of our young men availed themselves of the Harvesters Excursions on the C. P. and C. N. last Tuesday morning, many of them making their usual holiday in which they pass with pleasure.

—Remember keep your evening free for the Lawn Social of the Lachute United Church, which will be held on the Church Lawn (weather permitting) on Friday, Sept. 9th. A good program is being prepared, including one act comedy entitled "Jerry or a Family Resemblance". The program will be given in the church hall, commencing at 8.30 p.m. (Standard.)

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Lessard were in St. Hyacinthe for the week-end, attending the Diamond Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Pelouquin. The large church of Notre Dame was filled to capacity with friends and relatives from near and far, who were there to extend congratulations to the aged couple. Mr. Lessard says his uncle and aunt are both in full enjoyment of health and strength and joined heartily with their 124 children, grand children and great grand-children in the celebration of the happy event.

LACHUTE ACADEMY

The following is the standing of Grades 9, 10 & 11:—

Totals for the Year 1926-1927

Grade XI, Maximum 3700:—A. Kelly 3142, H. A. Doig 2840, D. L. Golphin 2720, K. I. Squire 2593, A. B. Rodger 2514, E. F. MacGibbon 2428, P. A. Squire 2313, E. C. Bennett 2286, G. D. Smith 2286, M. K. Bain 2247, E. V. Morrison 2195, M. E. Clifford 2192, E. M. McCoy 2182, R. I. Westgate 2064, R. W. Elliott 1960, N. C. Hay 1925, R. D. Jones 1875, B. E. Morrin 1851, W. G. Stanforth 1779, E. R. Leishman 1716, R. M. Boyd 1621.

Grade X, Maximum 4200:—J. C. Logan 3563, A. J. MacGibbon 3386, A. B. Stewart 3067, I. E. Monk 3001, J. G. Yelland 2980, A. H. Laurin 2942, R. R. Cruise 2761, M. R. Wilson 2756, J. M. McOuat 2698, L. J. Cruise 2694, L. L. M. Noble 2668, H. I. Cassidy 2534, G. A. Rodgers 2478, G. A. McOuat 2391, A. M. Miller 2233.

Grade IX, Maximum 3900:—Freda Mason 3484, G. MacKinnon 3390, R. Boyd 3363, L. Cooke 3076, B. Morrison 3022, A. Whinfield 3004, H. Gordon 2876, J. Morrison 2867, E. Boyd 2843, G. Cruise 2762, L. McOuat 2681, E. Middleton 2669, D. Prophet 2648, S. Hamilton 2630, K. MacKith 2534, A. Boa 2491, A. Black 2350, M. Patterson 2287, L. Jackson 2227, F. Hay 2225, S. Boyd 2224, J. Murdoch 2222, H. Heatlie 2098, S. Morrow 1937, E. McFaul 1909.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Mrs. Meyers, of Montreal, is visiting Mrs. Bishop.

Miss Libbie Walsh left here Sunday night to visit relatives in Illinois.

Miss C. M. Thompson, who has been the guest of Miss Grace Wales, left on Wednesday for Ottawa and Toronto.

Mrs. and Miss Reid, of New York City, are visiting Mrs. Neeve, who entertained for them at tea on Friday afternoon.

Rev. Mr. Macaskill has returned from St. Annes, and conducted the morning and evening services, Sunday at the United Church.

Mr. Gordon Hopper who has been convalescing at the home of his sister Mrs. Charman, left for Moncton, on Friday, with health much improved.

On Thursday afternoon and evening the Presbyterian Church held a very successful bazaar and supper at the Tennis Club House, followed by an excellent program by local and Montreal talent. The financial returns were quite satisfactory.

GOLF NEWS.

The Lachute Golf Club will hold a Tournament on Saturday, August 27th, at 2.30 p.m.

BIRTH.

BRADFORD, at North River, on Thursday, August 18th, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Bradford, a daughter.

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

PRESERVING AND PICKLING.

Best Sealers Wide Mouth, Sealer rings all sizes, Tallow Wax, Certo Heintz White Pickling Vinegar in bulk, Cochranes Mixed Pickling Spices, Pure Ground Spices (finest quality), Redpath Sugar.

Car Flour and Feed just received. Maple Leaf Flour and Feed are standards for Quality.

Fresh Groceries.

Right Prices

J. D. Campbell, Lachute



School Supplies!

The usual cry for new books, pencils, pens, paper, rulers, and all School Supplies will soon be here, so call at our store and get well equipped for school.

All school essentials can be had at the lowest price.

W. D. McOuat

Lachute,

Phone 66,

Main St.,

Any Amount At Any Time.



Geo. Y. Deacon

Hardware Tinshop Garage Builders' Supplies Ford Sales



Gifts for Every Occasion

Our Stock offers great variety and you are sure to find something to suit.

25 years experience in business

A. C. Lapierre,

Bethany Street, near C. P. Station Watchmaker and Jeweller

We have a car load of 2 x 4 Scantlings dressed on one side and one edge — These we can offer at a reasonable price.

We also can supply the Builder with:

HARDWOOD FLOORING

CLAPBOARDS

BRITISH COLUMBIA FIR

GYPROC WALL BOARD

in fact

Everything to Build Anything

J. W. COTTINGHAM Reg'd

DEALERS IN

Builder's Supplies

Since 1885

Scientifically Packed "SALADA" TEA

As free from dust as tea can be.

Triumphs of M. Jonquille.

By MELVILLE DAVISSON POST

THE THING ON THE HEARTH.

"The first confirmatory evidence of the thing, Excellency, was the print of a woman's bare foot."

He was an immense creature. He sat in an upright chair that seemed to have been provided especially for him. The great bulk of him flowed out and filled the chair. It did not seem to be fat that enveloped him. It seemed rather to be some soft, tough fibre, like the pudgy mass making up the body of a deep-sea thing. One got an impression of strength.

The country was before the open window; the clusters of cultivated shrub on the sweep of velvet lawn extending to the great wall that inclosed the place, then the bend of the river and beyond, the distant mountains, blue and mysterious blending indistinguishably into the sky. A soft sun, clouded with the haze of autumn, shone over it.

"You know how the faint moisture in the bare foot will make an impression."

He paused as though there was some compelling force in the reflection. It was impossible to say, with accuracy, to what race the man belonged. He came from some queer blend of Eastern peoples. His body and the cast of his features were Mongolian. But one got always, before him, a feeling of the hot East lying low down against the stagnant Suez. One felt that he had risen slowly into our world of hard air and sun out of the vast sweltering ooze of it.

He spoke English with a certain care in the selection of the words, but with ease.

It is necessary to try to understand this, because it explains the conception everybody got of the creature, when they saw him in charge of Rodman. I am using precisely the descriptive words; he was exclusively in charge of Rodman, as a jinn in an Arabian tale might have been in charge of a king's son.

The creature was servile—with almost a groveling servility. But one felt that this servility resulted from something potent and secret. One looked to see Rodman take Solomon's ring out of his waistcoat pocket.

I suppose there is no longer any doubt about the fact that Rodman was one of those gigantic human intelligences who sometimes appear in the world; and by their immense conceptions dwarf all human knowledge—a sort of mental monster that we feel nature has no right to produce. Lord Bayless Truxley said that Rodman was four generations in advance of the time; and Lord Bayless Truxley was, beyond question, the greatest authority on synthetic chemistry in the world.

Rodman was rich and, everybody supposed, indolent; no one ever thought very much about him until he published his brochure on the scientific manufacture of precious stones. Then instantly everybody with any pretension to a knowledge of synthetic chemistry turned toward him.

The brochure startled the world. It proposed to adapt the lustre and

beauty of jewels to commercial uses. We were being content with crude imitation colors in our commercial glass, when we could quite as easily have the actual structure and the actual lustre of the jewel in it. We were painfully hunting over the earth and in its bowels for a few crystals and prettily-colored stones which we hoarded and treasured, when in a manufacturing laboratory we could easily produce them, more perfect than nature, and in unlimited quantity.

Now, if you want to understand what I am printing here about Rodman, you must think about this thing as a scientific possibility and not as a fantastic notion. Take, for example, Rodman's address before the Sorbonne, or his report to the International Congress of Science in Edinburgh, and you will begin to see what I mean. The Marchese Giovanni, who was a delegate to that congress, and Pastreux, said that the only thing in the way of an actual practical realization of what Rodman outlined was the formulae. If Rodman could work out the formulae, jewel-stuff could be produced as cheaply as glass, and in any quantity—by the carload. Imagine it; sheet ruby, sheet emerald, all the beauty and lustre of jewels in the windows of the corner drugstore!

And there is another thing that I want you to think about. Think about the immense destruction of value—not to us, so greatly, for our stocks of precious stones are not large; but the thing meant, practically, wiping out all the assembled wealth of Asia except the actual earth and its structures.

Put the thing some other way and consider it. Suppose we should suddenly discover that pure gold could be produced by treating common yellow clay with sulphuric acid, or that some genius should set up a machine on the border of the Sahara that received sand at one end and turned out sacked wheat at the other! What, then, would our hoarded gold be worth, or the wheat-lands of Australia, Canada or our Northwest?

The illustrations are fantastic. But the thing Rodman was after was a practical fact. He had it on the way. Giovanni and Lord Bayless Truxley were convinced that the man would work out the formulae. They tried, over their signatures, to prepare the world for it.

The whole of Asia was appalled. The rajahs of the native states in India prepared a memorial and sent it to the British government.

The thing came out after the mysterious, incredible tragedy. I should not have written that final sentence. I want you to think, just now, about the great bulk of a man that sat in his big chair beyond me at the window.

It was like Rodman to turn up with an outlandish humah creature attending him hand and foot. How the thing came about reads like a lie; it reads like the wildest lie that anybody ever put forward to explain a big yellow Oriental following one about.

But it was no lie. You could think up a lie to equal the actual things that happened to Rodman. Take the way he died!

The thing began in India. Rodman had gone there to consult with the Marchese Giovanni concerning some molecular theory that was involved in his formulae. Giovanni was digging up a buried temple on the northern border of the Punjab. One night, in the explorer's tent, near the excavations, this inscrutable creature walked in on Rodman. No one knew how he got into the tent or where he came from.

Giovanni told about it. The tent-flap simply opened and the big Oriental appeared. He had something under his arm rolled up in a prayer-carpet. He gave no attention to Giovanni, but he saluted like a cooie to the little American.

"Master," he said, "you were hard to find. I have looked over the world for you."

And he squatted down on the dirty floor by Rodman's camp stool.

The two men spent the remainder of the night looking at the present that the creature brought Rodman in his prayer-carpet. They wanted to

know where the Oriental got it, and that's how the story came out.

He was something, searcher seems our nearest English word for it—in the great Shan Monastery on the southeastern plateau of the Gobi. He was looking for Rodman because he had the light—here was another word that the two men could find no term in any modern language to translate; a little flame was the literal meaning.

The present was from the treasure-room of the monastery; the very carpet around it, Giovanni said, was worth twenty thousand lire. There was another thing that came out in the talk that Giovanni afterward recalled. Rodman was to accept the present and the man who brought it to him. The Oriental would protect him, in every way, in every direction, from things visible and invisible. He made quite a speech about it. But there was one thing from which he could not protect him.

The Oriental used a lot of his ancient words to explain, and he did not get it very clear. He seemed to mean that the creative forces of the spirit would not tolerate a division of worship with the creative forces of the body—the celibate notion in the monastic idea.

Giovanni thought Rodman did not understand it; he thought he himself understood it better. The monk was pledging Rodman to a high virtue, in the lapse of which something awful was sure to happen.

Giovanni wrote a letter to the State Department when he learned what had happened to Rodman. The State Department turned it over to the court at the trial. I think it was



THE TENT-FLAP SIMPLY OPENED AND THE BIG ORIENTAL APPEARED.

one of the things that influenced the judge in his decision. Still, at the time, there seemed no other reasonable decision to make.

The testimony must have appeared incredible; it must have appeared fantastic. No man reading the record could have come to any other conclusion about it. Yet it seemed impossible—at least, it seemed impossible for me—to consider this great vital bulk of a man as a monk of one of the oldest religious orders in the world.

Every common, academic conception of such a monk he distinctly negated. He impressed me, instead, as possessing the ultimate qualities of clever diplomacy—the subtle ambassador of some new Oriental power, shrewd, suave, accomplished.

When one read the yellow-backed court record, the sense of old, obscure, mysterious agencies moving in sinister menace, invisibly, around Rodman could not be escaped from. You believed it. Against your reason, against all modern experience of life, you believed it.

There was one man in the world that everybody wished could have been present at the time. That was Monsieur Jonquille. Jonquille was chief of the Criminal Investigation Department of the Service de la Surete in Paris. He had been in charge of the French secret service on the frontier of the Shan states, and at the time he was in Asia.

(To be continued.)

A Clergyman's Reply.

A friend of the Rev. Mr. Ditchfield wrote a guide to Silchester, the ancient Roman city, and persuaded the bishop to write a preface to the volume. Staying at a squire's house, he was talking to the daughter of his host, and expressed a wish to see Silchester. "Have you never seen it?" asked the lady. "Why, you wrote about it!"

"Well," said the bishop, "I thought of refusing to write that preface at first, as I had not visited the place; but then I reflected that many of my cloth have never been to heaven and may never be there yet they say a lot about it, so I consented to write about Silchester."

The hall resounded to the gentle and regular shuffle of dancing-shoes upon the polished floor. Seated in a shaded corner were two men. "See that tall woman with the sharp nose?" asked the first man. His companion nodded. "Well," continued the other, "I've been looking at her for some time, and she's a cat. The very last woman I'd marry." The other man gazed at him in admiration. "Shake!" he said at length. "We are in perfect sympathy with each other. That woman is actually the last woman I married."

Minard's Liniment for sore feet.

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.

"Doc" Kinkade

The Motor Expert Who Was Largely Responsible for Success of Polar and Atlantic Flights

HIS "O.K." MEANS "O.K."

When Bert Acosta climbed into the cockpit of the America on the morning of June 29 a few minutes before the big plane was to roar down the improvised runway on its scientific exploit, T. Harold Kinkade, known to the men who fly as "Doc," was sitting at the controls, his sensitive ears tuned to the hum of the three engines upon which was to depend the success or failure of the flight.

Upon him rested the responsibility of giving the final check on the motors which he had nursed from the day they had come from the Wright Aeronautical Corporation factory at Paterson, N.J., to be installed in the Fokker plane.

To know as much as any one else in the world about the operation of the motors selected for such an enterprise, and to be assigned to the task of seeing that those motors are functioning as perfectly as it was humanly possible to make them, carries with it a responsibility which cannot be taken lightly. The utmost patience, painstaking exactness, skill, confidence and bravery to say "O. K." when the lives of others depend upon your efforts are some of the qualities which are essential to the profession of the aeronautical service engineer. In Kinkade's own words: "When working on the final inspections—as do all others—always put myself in the seat of the pilot who is making the flight and ask myself 'If I have done my best. It takes days and even months to accomplish the satisfactory results before we can say 'O. K.' It means life or death to the man or men who are going up, it means thousands of dollars to the sponsors of the flight and, of course, closest to all concerned, it means success or failure."

This is the creed in the profession of those who stay on the field while others are soaring to fame and accomplishment.

Hurries to Europe.

When Kinkade had adjusted the throttle on the last of the three big motors to undergo his scrutiny, when he had told Commander Byrd that they were as perfect as it was humanly possible to make them, it was evident that he wanted to go along to see how those motors would sound out in the middle of the Atlantic. Doubtless Commander Byrd would have risked allowing him to stow away in plain sight, but Kinkade was too much of an aeronaut to allow personal ambitions to interfere with his duties. So after arranging equipment in the fuselage of the plane, he slipped out of the cabin and waved good bye to his comrades. Then he hurried to a steamer to be on hand in Europe should Commander Byrd want him.

Perhaps his part in the aerial undertakings which have made history during the last two months has not been a dramatic one, but pilots everywhere know that behind the quiet countenance of the stubby little man "who knows motors" are the qualities which have been largely responsible for the success of the undertakings.

Kinkade's knowledge of the Wright Whirlwind engine has taken him to many countries and the conscience with which he applies his knowledge has brought him much discomfort. In 1925 he went to Holland to install the engine in the first three-motor plane ever built. Then when the same plane was bought by Commander Byrd for the North Pole flight he went to Spitzbergen to care for the motors there. The following summer he went to northern Canada to take charge of the motors of an air line operating between mining camps. When Byrd prepared for his Paris flight he joined him again to work on the motors in the America. The responsibility of giving the final check for Chamberlain and Acosta in their record fifty-one-hour flight was his. When the Bellanca was ready to hop off it was he who had to give the word. And then came the flight of the America, with three motors to groom for their task of lifting seven tons from Roosevelt Field and carrying the weight across the ocean.

There were hardships to all of the tasks. They meant sleepless days and nights. They meant hours without food. For Kinkade never stops working till his job is done. But the most strenuous task of all was the preparation of the Josephine Ford for its dash to the pole.

With the thermometer hovering below zero Kinkade's technical task was complicated. He was in an unknown field, for no one could guess just how the motors would behave in the temperatures. And with the complications of the task were the higher stakes, for if one of the motors had failed over the polar sea Byrd and Bennett could never have gotten back. In the Atlantic, with all its perils, there were steamship lines, radio advice, collapsible boats and mild temperatures. In the Arctic

there was nothing but ragged ice and solitude.

At King's Bay, where the take-off was to be made, there were problems to be met before the question of motor performance was to be considered. The planes had to be taken ashore through shifting ice floes on four lifeboats as a raft, a runway had to be tramped down in the snow and a camp had to be set up on the ice. The planes had to be assembled without derricks or tackle. To all of these problems Kinkade devoted his twenty working hours a day. Then his task came.

It was impossible to instal and adjust the motors with gloves on. He worked barehanded, dipping them in stinging gasoline to wash off spark plugs, setting up tapets, measuring clearances. He paused every few minutes to warm his hands in his pockets or to dip them in warm kerosene, but he worked on two Arctic days and nights without sleep, until the motors were purring to his satisfaction and he gave Commander Byrd his "O.K." His hands were frostbitten when he saw the big Josephine Ford rise from the last drop in the runway, but under the spell of the romance of his job he was not aware of it.

Yet even the life of a service engineer is sometimes tinted with the spectacular. During his long career as an engine expert Kinkade has spent much time at army and navy posts as a technical expert. It was in that capacity that he was assigned to Langley Field, Virginia, in February, 1922, when the dirigible Roma was to undergo her tests with new Liberty motors, replacing the Italian engines. Kinkade was to go along "to see how they sounded." He was on board as she was about to take-off, but an army officer sent him back to the hangar to get a parachute. He hurried back, only to find that the ship had risen without him. A few minutes later he saw her come down in flames when she dropped on a high-tension wire. Thirty-four of the forty-five aboard her were dead.



Would Only Be Pleased With Success He—"Would you be angry if I tried to kiss you?"

She—"Yes, certainly—if you only tried."

Information on Waterpower Resources

The official information available at a central source regarding the waterpower resources of Canada; as to capacity, and availability is most complete. The Index Inventory System of investigating and recording waterpower resources, originated by the Dominion Water Power Branch of the Department of the Interior and developed and carried out in full collaboration with the provincial governments, has resulted in all possible information on this subject respecting any river or district being available at the head office in Ottawa for any interests concerned.

Ontario Main Source of Cobalt

For the past twenty years the Cobalt silver area of Canada has been the main source of the world's supply of cobalt. In the period 1907-1926, both years included, the total output of cobalt was 21,847,644 pounds.



DISAPPEARING PROPELLER BOAT

"GREATEST LITTLE MOTOR BOAT AFLOAT"

Clearance Sale of New and Used Boats at Remarkably Low Prices

- 5 Scouts, no starter, Dispro Engine @ \$125.00
- 5 Scouts, with starter, Dispro Engine @ 150.00
- 5 Scouts, used to demonstrate @ 250.00
- 2 Deluxe, used to demonstrate @ 300.00
- 3 New Scouts, starter, Dispro Engine @ 350.00
- 2 New Deluxe, Dispro Engine @ 400.00
- 2 Deluxe, demonstrator, Caron Engine @ 450.00
- Caron Engine @ 550.00
- 12 New Deluxe, latest model, with

The used boats have been thoroughly overhauled and reconditioned all carry a three months guarantee and may be seen and tried out at our Factory at Port Carling, Ont.

Immediate action will secure choice.

Be sure and see our Display at the C.N.E. showing the new Caron 5 H.P. Valveless Marine Engine.

Disappearing Propeller Boat Company Ltd.
92 King St. W. Toronto - Canada

Phone ELgin 2376

GILLEX
FOR ALL CLEANING



A FROCK OF DIVERSIFIED APPEAL

Of unusual charm is this chic frock of slenderizing lines. View A is suitable for evening wear and has deep points around the lower edge of the slightly flared skirt, a round neck and is sleeveless, while View B is shown with a straight edge, a square neck forming a V in front, and long dart-fitted sleeves. No. 1552 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 38 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch, or 2 1/2 yards 54-inch material; 3/4 yard less 39-inch material is required for sleeveless dress. Price 20 cents the pattern.

The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are advance styles for the home dressmaker, and the woman or girl who desires to wear garments dependable for taste, simplicity and economy will find her desires fulfilled in our patterns. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

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.

Minard's Liniment for scaly scalp.

Peggy always sticks the stamps on her envelopes upside down. "I'm not surprised. You know how Peggy enjoys turning a man's head."

"Do you think early rising is good for your health?" asked the languid city visitor. "I don't know about my health," replied Farmer Hawkins, but next to sun and rain and fertilizer it's the best thing there is for crops."

WRIGLEYS

BREATHMINT has a tang and zest to brighten your life a day!

It keeps teeth white, soothes the throat, and aids digestion.



After Every Meal

Farm Notes

ADVANCED POULTRY RAISING FOR WOMEN.

Advanced poultry raising is by no means confined to the attention of men. Besides the numerous women who are given as owners of birds that have taken certificates in the Record of Performance and are listed in the annual report for last year, it is found on many farms that the wives assume most of the responsibility for the welfare of the flocks.

In the Lake Erie district two Record of Performance flocks in particular are in charge of women. The farm of Victor E. Nablo at South Cayuga well represents the division of labor in the breeding and care of live stock. While Mr. Nablo carries on general farming, which includes the breeding of purebred Shorthorn cattle, Mrs. Nablo is "the man at the helm" with respect to the flock of Barred Plymouth Rocks. In going through the pens in conversation with Mrs. Nablo it was surprising to discover the detailed knowledge she possessed respecting the individual birds. Chick after chick in the flocks of 1,000 young birds going about the yard were pointed out as the offspring of advanced record hens. Mrs. Nablo is concentrating on the breeding of birds which will lay large eggs as well as lots of them, and are birds whose eggs are not well up to standard size (2 oz.) is not used for breeding.

A bit further west, at Port Dover, Mrs. R. J. Penhall is another example of an intensely interested and successful poultry woman. While her husband, through his knowledge of cattle and horse breeding largely directs the selection of breeders, it is Mrs. Penhall who looks after the trap nesting and the care of the flock.

In the Newmarket district much credit must be given to Mrs. F. J. French for the advanced position Mr. French's flock has reached in the egg-laying contests. Following an accident and lameness of many years standing, Mr. French was required to undergo a serious operation, which of necessity brought much responsibility for the handling of the flock to Mrs. French. It was during this period of illness that her No. 1061 was being prepared for the All American Egg Laying Test carried on at Kansas City last year. This hen laid 333 eggs in 364 days, making a world's record for her breed (Barred Rock) and was one of the pen that won the contest. In establishing nest quarters for their poultry breeding work Mrs. French assumes equal responsibility with her husband in keeping the records of the flock that has been built up from eggs secured from the Experimental Farms 16 years ago and developed first as exhibition birds and in later years as heavy layers.

On account of the necessity for keen perception and accuracy required in advanced poultry breeding work, and particularly in the trap nesting that has to be done, all Record of Performance is providing a most suitable enterprise for women in a field that offers surprising opportunities for a profitable life work.

MARKETING THE TOMATO.

A bulletin on the subject of tomato diseases prepared by the Division of Botany of the Experimental Farms, describes practically all of the troublesome diseases of this vegetable fruit, and gives remedies for their control. In its introductory pages the bulletin, which is numbered 51 and issued by the Publications Branch of the Dept. of Agriculture at Ottawa, gives helpful advice on the growing of tomatoes either in the home garden or in the field. Even the question of marketing is given space in a paragraph that contains the following information:

"For local markets the fruit can be left on the vine until well matured, but for long-distance shipment it should be packed before a high color is attained. This is necessary because the tomato when ripe is very tender, easily crushed and bruised; the skin is readily ruptured by careless picking, handling, and packing. In transit such fruit readily falls a prey to fungi and bacteria, resulting in almost total loss of the affected fruit. This is particularly true if the car, during transit, has a still, warm, humid atmosphere. On the other hand pink-matured fruit which shows the first signs of color, is not so tender, and its skin is not so readily punctured. Such fruit does not readily become infected with fungi or bacteria, and accordingly arrives at its destination in first-class condition. Great care should, therefore, be taken in picking, handling, and packing tomatoes, so as to ensure clean, sound, firm, pink-mature fruit in the long-distance pack."

THE ADVANTAGES OF GRADING FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

The benefits of standardization in the marketing of fruits and vegetables as well as other products cannot be too clearly emphasized. What these advantages are is well expressed by the Dominion Fruit Commissioner in the June number of his Fruit and Vegetable Crop Report just to hand. The Commissioner states that standardization is now generally considered to be the most important factor in the orderly and profitable marketing of fruits and vegetables. Growers, shippers and distributors alike should remember that nothing else causes them such heavy losses or is more demoralizing to any market than the movement to market of products of inferior quality, no matter how good, or below grade.

The prosperity of any producing district depends upon the quality and dependability of the products it ships. Careful grading to specific standards and the guarantee given by official inspection are absolutely necessary for the establishment of confidence between buyer and seller. Standard grades and official inspection are of great advantage to the grower in that they provide him with ample protection when delivering his produce to a shipper or when shipping direct to market or supplying products under contract. They protect the shipper in that he receives what he specifies and thus prevent unwarranted rejections and claims from the distributing markets, and finally, they assure a fair and equitable business relationship between shipper and buyer. The standard grades for the principal fruits and vegetables are given in the Fruit Act and the Root Vegetables Act, copies of which may be obtained from the Publications Branch, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

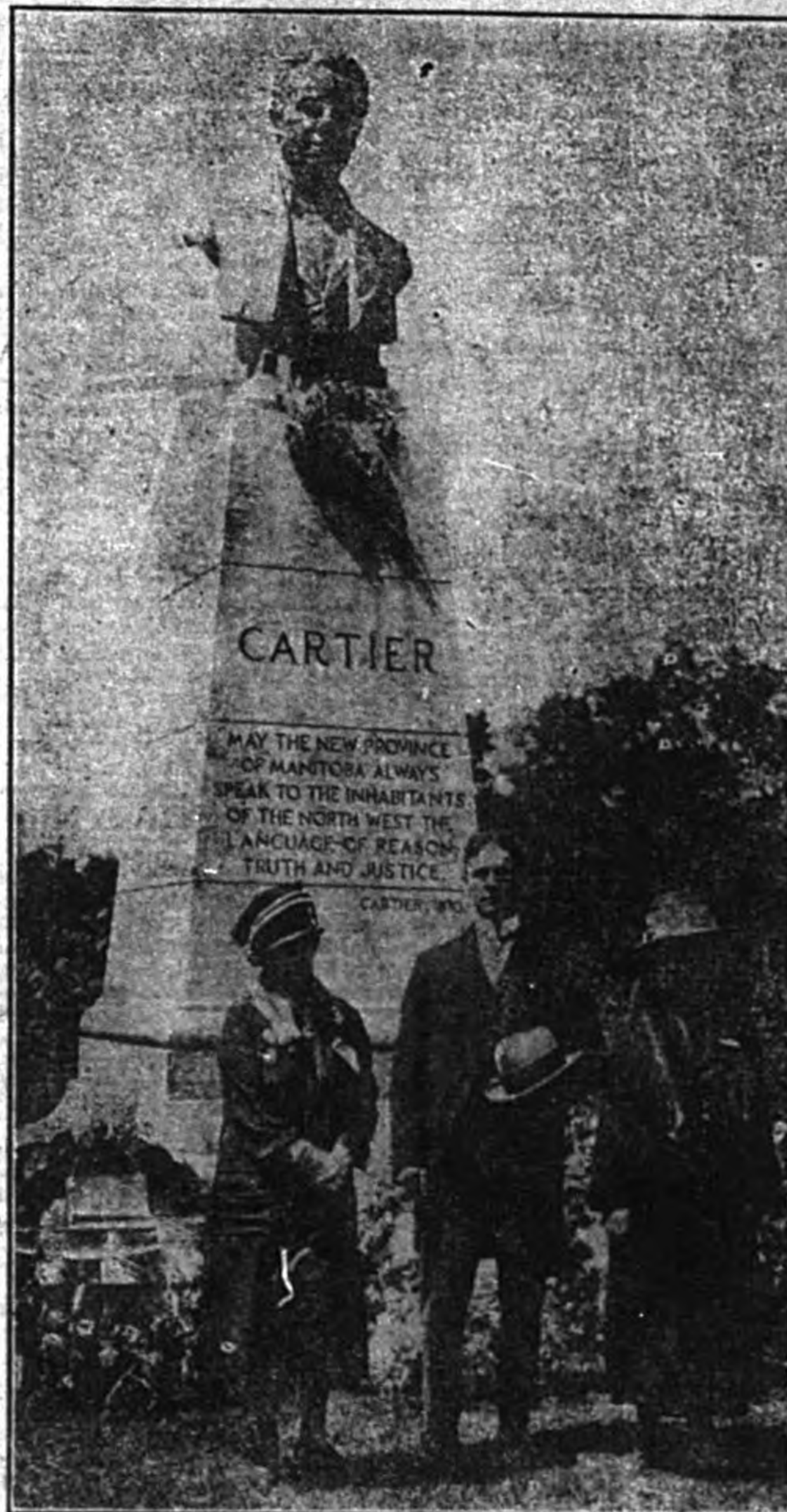
Currents for Supper

It was late in the afternoon, and the light was waning. There was a difference in the look of the tree shadows out in the yard. Somewhere in the distance cows were lowing and a little bell was tinkling; now and then a farm-wagon tilted by, and the dust flew; some blue-shirted laborers with shovels over their shoulders plodded past; little swarms of flies were dancing up and down before the people's faces in the soft air. There seemed to be a gentle stir arising over everything for the mere sake of subsistence—a very premonition of rest and hush and night.

This soft diurnal commotion was over Louisa Ellis also. She had been peacefully sewing at her sitting-room window all the afternoon. Now she quitted her needle carefully into her work, which she folded precisely, and laid in a basket with her thimble and thread and scissors.

Louisa tied a green apron round her waist, and got out a flat straw hat with a green ribbon. Then she went into the garden with a little blue crockery bowl, to pick some currants for her tea. After the currants were picked she sat on the back doorstep and stemmed them, collecting the stems carefully in her apron, and afterwards throwing them into the hen-coop. She looked sharply at the grass beside the step to see if any had fallen there.

Louisa was slow and still in her movements; it took her a long time to prepare her tea; but when ready it was set forth with as much grace as if she had been a veritable guest to her own self. The little square table stood exactly in the centre of the kitchen, and was covered with a starched linen cloth whose border pattern of flowers glistened. Louisa had a damask napkin on her tea-tray, where were arranged a cut-glass tumbler full of tea, a silver cream-pitcher, a china cup and saucer. Louisa used china every day—something which none of her neighbors did. They whispered about it among themselves. Their daily tables were laid with common crockery, their sets of best china stayed in the parlor closet, and Louisa Ellis was no richer nor better bred than they. Still she would use the china. She had for her supper a glass dish full of sugar-currants, a plate of little cakes, and one of light white biscuits. Also a leaf or two of lettuce, which she cut up daintily. Louisa was very fond of lettuce, which she raised to perfection in her little garden. She ate quite heartily, though in a delicate, pecking way; it seemed almost sur-



UNIVERSITY TOUR MAKES HISTORY

Probably no event of the recent Jubilee Celebration in Canada brought the Fathers of Confederation closer to the heart of this generation than the visit to Canada of Miss Hortense Cartier, daughter of one of the illustrious founders of Canada, Sir Georges Etienne Cartier.

Miss Cartier arrived in Canada in June at the invitation of E. W. Beatty, Chairman and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway to become a member of the University of Montreal party to tour the Dominion. Another distinguished guest of President was

prising that any considerable bulk of the food should vanish.

After tea she filled a plate with nicely baked thin corn-cakes, and carried them out into the back-yard. "Caesar!" she called. "Caesar! Caesar!"

There was a little rush... and a large yellow-and-white dog appeared at the door of his tiny hut, which was half hidden among the tall grasses and bowers. Louisa patted him and gave him the corn-cakes. Then she returned to the house and washed the tea-things, polishing the china carefully. The twilight had deepened; the chorus of the frogs floated in at the open window wonderfully loud and shrill and once in a while a long, sharp drone from a tree-toad pierced it.

Mrs. D. Chipman, a daughter of Sir Leonard Tilley. These two ladies, direct links with the men who made a union of the Canadian provinces, became the honored members of the University tour party during their journey to Vancouver, through the Canadian Rockies and return.

The accompanying photograph was taken at Winnipeg in front of the Cartier monument and shows Miss Cartier, at the right and Mrs. Chipman standing with the Hon. John Bracken, Premier of Manitoba who welcomed the party on behalf of the Government.

Louisa took off her green gingham apron, disclosing a shorter one of pink and white print. She lighted her lamp, and sat down again with her sewing. From "A New England Nun," by Mary E. Wilkins.

"Let's Go Home, Mama"

"In hungry," is said to have been the remark of His Majesty, King Michael the First, of Roumania, following the inauguration ceremonies. At the age of five, he is said to be the youngest king in the world. Moreover, he speaks three languages—English, French, and Roumanian.

"Newspapers are, of all commodities, the most perishable."—R. J. Webber.

RECIPES FOR UNUSUAL ICE CREAM SAUCES AND DESSERTS

Coups Saint Jacques

Fruit cup.
Lemon ice.
Maraschino cherries.
Angelica.
Fill glasses with fruit prepared as for fruit cup. Over the top spread a thick layer of lemon ice, decorating the center with one Maraschino cherry and four strips of angelica or mint leaves.

Individual Baked Alaska

Cut sponge cake into pieces a little larger than a slice of brick ice cream. Cut out the center of each slice, leaving about half an inch on each side and on the bottom. Set the cakes on a board, put slices of ice cream inside, and cover with meringue, pulling it up on the sides. Set in a hot oven to brown the meringue.

Ice Cream Sandwiches

Devil's food, angel cake, sponge cake or butter cake may be the foundation of ice cream sandwiches. Between thin slices of the cake place a serving of ice cream of a flavor to blend well with the cake. Brick ice cream is the easiest to cut. Cover with chocolate, butterscotch, marshmallow or fruit sauce, either hot or cold, and top with nuts of various kinds, coconut, or pieces of fresh or canned fruit.

Neapolitan Ice Cream

1 pint strawberry ice cream.
1 pint pistachio ice cream.
1 pint orange ice cream.

Pack a mold in salt and ice and spread the strawberry cream smoothly over the bottom. Cover and let it stand. When this has hardened spread a layer of orange ice upon it, and as soon as this hardens spread over it the pistachio cream. Cover, pack in ice and salt and let stand two hours.

Chocolate Mint Sauce

2 squares chocolate.
1 cup cold water.
2 cups sugar.
2 tablespoons butter.
2 teaspoons vanilla.
½ teaspoon mint sauce.

Cut the chocolate into five or six pieces, add water and stir over direct heat until chocolate is melted. Stir in the sugar until dissolved. Boil three minutes, remove from the fire, add butter and flavoring and serve at once.

Stuffed Tomatoes With Cheese

4 tomatoes.
2 cups bread crumbs.
2 tablespoons butter.
1 teaspoon chopped onion.
½ teaspoon salt.
Cheese.

Remove the pulp from tomatoes and mix with crumbs. Cook onion in butter one minute and mix with crumbs and seasoning. Stuff tomatoes and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) ten minutes. Remove from oven and cover with slices of cheese. Return to oven until cheese is melted and serve at once. This same recipe may be used for peppers.

It has been said that whatever is free is not appreciated. Try and tell that to the motorist stuck with a flat tire on a hot day five miles from the nearest "free air" station.

As long as the delegates at Geneva cruise around in an atmosphere of friendliness and good will, the cruise(r) problem should give them no difficulty.

C.N.E. Cat Show To Be Largest In Fair's History

Fifty Special Awards and \$1,100 on Prize List Attract Large Number of Entries

At no place on the continent will there be held a Cat Show equal to that of the Canadian National Exhibition. The 1927 programme is stupendous as it includes events for every type of feline. The entry list being received from day to day by the Exhibition authorities for the cat show, August 30th to September 1st inclusive, promises to be the largest in the history of the institution. Entries are not confined to Canada but are received from every section of the North American continent.

The prize list issued by the Board of Directors of the Canadian National Exhibition shows that the Cat Show contains over 350 classes. These will be contested by many champions of the United States and Canada. It also includes events for every species of animal and needless to say, the Persian will be strongly represented.

\$1100 in Prizes.

The magnitude of the C.N.E. Cat Show can be fully gathered from the generosity of the prize list. The total sum of cash prizes is \$1,100. There are also 50 special awards. These include silver trophies and cups. Perhaps the most outstanding contributors to this section are the Canadian National Cat Club, Blue Cat Society and the Red Tabby Society of America.

The programme of the Canadian National Exhibition Cat Show includes special awards to long and short-haired collections of the various species. The Board of Directors have secured the following to officiate at the Cat Show: Mrs. A. W. Hardy, Chicago, Ill., as judge; Dr. J. A. Campbell, V.S., B.V.Sc., and Dr. Harold Bond, V.S., a veterinary surgeon, and R. J. Reynolds, as Superintendent.



Ponderous Personality.

"Has she much personality?"
"About two hundred pounds of it, I'd say."

In an egg laid on a West Auckland farm a needle threaded with cotton was found a little while ago. The intelligent fowl responsible for it evidently meant her offspring to make an early attempt at a little feather-stitching.

The governor of one of our prisons has decided that convicts shall not listen to wireless programs. The Brighter Prison Movement seems to be spreading.

"Why worry about the past?" asks a writer. We must put this to our tailor.

The Sailor Prince Touring Canada With His Illustrious Brother



PRINCE GEORGE, PRINCE OF THE ROYAL HOUSE OF WINDSOR, AT VARIOUS AGES AND IN VARIOUS POSES

He is 24 years of age, and they call him "Our Sailor Prince." Yet he confesses that he is not a good sailor, and that he is like Lord Nelson, who

never went to sea without getting seasick. He has risen by ability and energy, with no privileges of any nature, to the position of Lieutenant in

the royal navy. Since the days of the early Georges it has been traditional for the youngest son of the royal family to enter the "silent service." Pic-

tures ABOVE are of various poses and taken at different stages of his career. Prince George was a visitor to the Dominion last December, travel-

ling across the country from Vancouver to St. John, N.B., but at that time he was on an unofficial visit and took part in no official functions.

SOME GREAT VALUES

Are to be found when you pay a visit to our Store in the West End. Values that offer Genuine Surprise because of the Low Prices we are offering during the next few weeks.

We carry a very large and complete stock in all lines and you are bound to find something to please you, so that you will go away smiling and feeling more than satisfied with your purchases.

H. M. LAVIGNE, Lachute Mills.

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.

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 and Feed.

ROBERT HAMILTON

Phone 240.

Lachute.

Silk Hosiery and Lingerie

Select your Summer needs from scores of garments whose loveliness contradicts their low prices.

Robert McFaul,
Main St., - Lachute

THE NEW FALL SAMPLES

From Semi-Ready Limited have just arrived. Might we suggest an early visit whilst ranges are complete. We will guarantee you entire satisfaction. A perfect fit in styles that will suit you.

Extra Special in Footwear for School Boys and Girls.

We are ready to supply the farmer with the best working Boots made in Canada.

Ready-made Clothing, Overalls, Shirts and Gloves.

W. G. STANFORTH, LACHUTE
TELEPHONE 65.

The Watchman

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

FRIDAY, AUG. 26th, 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.

THE BENEFITS OF RURAL EDUCATION

More than one expert on rural problems is in confusion regarding the proper adjustment of the farm to the changed conditions of the present day. Economists, political scientists and rural technicians have seldom agreed on their diagnosis of the needs of the rural community. Economists discuss price fixing and co-operative marketing as a panacea for the improvement of rural conditions. The political observer sees deliverance for the farmer and his family in the ballot box and in certain legislative correctives. May it not be, however, that what is most vitally needed is a comprehensive and far-reaching program of rural education?

That, at least, was the conclusion reached by many of the prominent educators who attended the recent Toronto gathering of the World Federation of Education Associations, one of the recurring themes of that epochal conference being that of rural education. The need for this is felt more keenly perhaps in certain European and South American countries than in the United States. Prof. Moises Saenz, Assistant Secretary of Education of the Republic of Mexico for instance, referred at Toronto to the extensive program of rural education now being undertaken in his country. He explained the pedagogical program of the itinerant educators who are sent into the remote and hitherto neglected villages of Mexico giving to the peasants a glimpse of a higher and more advanced community existence.

Then, too, Denes Janossey, of the Ministry of Education of Hungary, declared that a similar campaign of rural education was in progress among his people. G. Howard Ferguson, Prime Minister of Ontario, gave to his hearers at Toronto some convincing figures reflective of the interest being taken in rural education all over the Dominion of Canada. Dr. Sidney Wei of Peking likewise affirmed that the social and international solidarity of his country could not be accomplished unless an heroic effort were made to lift the standard of literacy among the millions of Chinese rural folk. And in the United States many problems in the field of rural education yet remain to be solved.

Increased leisure will result from the wider use of modern farm machinery and other labor-saving devices. An intelligent and constructive program of rural recreation will be necessary to meet this particular aspect of the rural problem. The fine arts and all the other cultural elements of a liberal education must in some way be made available to the farmer and his family without the consequent necessity of forsaking the plow and migrating to the college campus. Then the work of tilling the soil, of planting and harvesting crops, and of living in partnership with nature, will again become invested with a deep and genuine sense of satisfaction.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Editor of Watchman,
Dear Sir:

Once more the time has come to bestir ourselves as a community in the interests of the Bible-Society funds and I am thankful, that we have a local paper, whose editor is in sympathy with such a noble cause.

Last year at our annual meeting it was unanimously resolved, that Lachute Branch of the society should raise the sum of \$250. for the printing of a gospel in some heathen language. This sum was to be in addition to our usual contributions to the Bible Society and was to be a special effort to mark the seventieth anniversary of our Society.

To raise this amount will not require large subscriptions from anyone if everyone will do a share.

At a meeting of the Executive committee it was decided to hold the annual meeting, as suggested by Rev. Mr. MacLennan, on Sept. 18th, at 8 p.m. in the Union Church, Lachute.

The collectors will be out probably next week and we hope everyone will receive them cheerfully in such a good cause.

One dollar from each subscriber, on last year's list, would give enough money to print one of the gospels for the heathen in some parts of the world. We hope each person will give a share and help out the noble work.

Yours truly,
J. W. McOUTAT.

Aug. 24, 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. Massey and family returned to Montreal on Saturday, after spending a very pleasant three week's vacation in town, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryant and other friends.

CUSHING.

Mr. Floyd Innes is spending his summer vacation at home.

Miss Mary Starnes is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Earl Bryerton this week.

Miss Elva Frost, of Lachine, is the guest for a few weeks of Mrs. A. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance, of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gaston.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Fuller, Miss N. Hodgson and Mr. Geo. Fuller visited friends in Hudson on Sunday.

Mrs. F. Wilkins and Miss Mary Smith, of Montreal, were guests of their mother, Mrs. Walter Smith on Sunday.

Mrs. Gordon, of St. Anne's de Bellevue, and son Bobbie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Weir for the week-end.

The Misses Ivy Graham and Elva Frost, are spending this week visiting friends in Aymer and attending the Ottawa Exhibition.

Mrs. McDowell and Miss McDowell left for Montreal on Saturday morning, upon hearing of Mrs. Monroe's accident, she having had the misfortune to fall downstairs and break 3 of her ribs.

PICKLING.

Should you not have had the success you expected in pickling last year, don't take the blame for same, for it is absolutely necessary for you to have strictly pure spices and the proper strength vinegar.

In order that catsup and pickles should keep, it is necessary that your vinegar should be 90 grains. If more it will burn your pickles and if less they will rot.

We guarantee to supply you with absolutely pure white wine vinegar of 90 grains, made under government inspection. Give it a trial at 40c. per gallon.

Pure mixed spices 40c. per lb.; Pero Wax at 15c. per lb.

We also carry
We carry also, Pints, Quarts and 1/2 gallon sealers.

H. Whissell,

Cash and Carry — Bethany St.

MAYOR MARTIN IS NEW BREWERY HEAD

A new brewery stock for the local market and the debut of Mayor Mederic Martin as a financier and industrialist are the features of an offering of \$100,000 of 7 per cent. first preference shares of Mount Royal Breweries, Limited, announced yesterday. The company is a new one which was formed to take over the Company, at Valleyfield. Mayor assets of the Saleberry Brewing Martin accepted the presidency of the new company.

The lines which the new company will manufacture include Mederic Special, Martin's Ale, Sterling Porter, Sterling Ale, Martin's Porter and Blue Label Special. A profile picture of the Mayor appears on the label of the product of the new company.

CUSHING.

Mr. Harrower, of Montreal, is a guest of Mr. Leonard Young at present.

Miss Edna Young is at present on a vacation with her parents at the Bungalow.

Mrs. H. S. Bryant, of Montreal W. and three little sons are spending a couple of weeks at Mascot Lodge.

Mr. Laurence Hartley, of Montreal, is spending a two week's vacation with his mother, Mrs. S. O. Hartley.

Mr. Gotto and daughter, Miss Besie Gotto, of Montreal, are visiting Mr. C. F. Kains at Greece's Point this week.

Mr. A. C. Pinkerton and Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of Montreal, motored up and spent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Pinkerton.

Miss Grace Whelehan spent the week-end here, returning to Montreal on Sunday evening, with Miss Katie Whelehan, who had been spending her vacation in Cushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Watson arrived by motor on Tuesday from their home in Detroit, Mich., on a visit to the former's mother, Mrs. Jas. Watson and other relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Usher, of Campbell's Bay, accompanied by Mr. Franklyn Kentley motored down and are spending the week in Cushing. Mr. Usher will officiate on Wednesday at the Barclay-Scaulan wedding at Pt. Fortune.

The C. C. Club will hold their Annual Field Day on Saturday next, commencing as usual with dinner for the members and their friends in the Hall at noon. A good program of Sports has been arranged, under the patronage of Mr. Floyd Innes and there will be prizes or all contestants. In the evening the usual assembly will be held in the Hall with the Brownsburg orchestra engaged for the occasion. All are welcome.

Enjoy golden hours of restful, refreshing sleep. Each summer night may be calm, peaceful, undisturbed. Every one may have them. Just by using Fly-Tox. Spraying the sleeping room. Killing the mosquitoes. Everyone knows mosquitoes are disease carriers. They must be killed. Health authorities advocate Fly-Tox. It is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Fellowship. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue bottle) for killing ALL household insects. Insist on Fly-Tox. It is safe, stainless, fragrant, sure.

LAKEFIELD.

Mr. James Bennett, of Arundel, & Mrs. W. Wakie and family, of Boston, paid a short visit to Lakefield on Sunday last, and visited his nieces Mrs. Robt. Evans and Mrs. W. Evans.

Mr. J. V. Andrews has returned to his home in Saskatoon, Sask., after spending a few days with his mother.

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 Fireproof partitions and ceilings 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

"VICTORIA"
Coffee
you'll like it too!

One of the "VICTORIA" Quality Products!

Sail this Fall for Europe

Lowest rates of the year, NOW.

Off-season sailing offers greatest comfort and enjoyment of White Star unsurpassed service. Sports, music. Finest food. European hotels less crowded. Fall weather ideal for the holiday of business trip. Tours of any duration arranged.

WHITE STAR LINE
CANADIAN SERVICE

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

Expert Watchmaker. A good line of wedding and engagement rings. All kinds of leather Souvenirs. Or deers also taken for flowers for every occasion.
A. C. Lapierre, Bethany St.
(Successor to Jos. Belanger.)

AGENTS WANTED

If you are looking for a good permanent and really profitable occupation with exclusive territory for cities, villages or counties ask for particulars relating to Watkins famous line of Products and your choice will be made quick enough.

THE J. R. WATKINS COMPANY
Dept. 20, 379 Craig West,
8-26-4. Montreal.

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.



FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Do you need a Lawn Mower. A Garden Rake, Hose, Spade or any other implements for the farm.

PRICES RIGHT.

JOHN McFAUL,
Main St., Lachute.



Fresh At Any Hour Of The Day



This assortment always includes nourishing, wholesome bread, Cakes, Pies, Cookies and Pastries, so delightful tasty you'll double your order after the first trial.

J. P. MACKIMMIE & SONS

Phone us.

Uptown at No. 81,

Lachute Mills at No. 80.

The Better Things in Life

HOME!

There is magic in that word "Home" which never can be forgotten.

Did you ever stop to think how few homes would be secured unless someone saved money?

We invite your Savings Accounts and will arrange to accept deposits by mail when required.

The BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

ESTABLISHED 1832

Capital \$10,000,000 Reserve \$19,500,000
Resources \$245,000,000

The management of the Rex assure the public that their desire is to show such pictures that will be sure to please.

NEW CONTRACT FOR SEPTEMBER

Francis X Bushman and Billie Dove in

2-3 Sept. **MARRIAGE GLAUSE**

William Boyd in

7-8 - **THE BRITISH CLIPPER**

Alice Terry and Raymond Novarro in

16-17 - **LOVER**

The first feature for season 1927-28 for Lillian Gish

-19-20 - **ANNIE LAURIER**

A Romantic drama of the British Navy

23-24 - **THE FLAG LIEUTENANT**

LON CHANEY in the

30 Sept. 1 Oct. - **UNNNOWN**

Trusting your future patronage and thanking you for past encouragement. **THANK YOU.**



McLaughlin-Buick took vibration out of the engine—Now it has taken it out of the road

WHEN McLaughlin-Buick made its famous six-cylinder, Valve-in-Head engine vibrationless beyond belief, millions, the world over, hailed this startling advance in motor car performance as an engineering triumph.

Now McLaughlin-Buick for 1928 has followed with another great contribution to motoring comfort. McLaughlin-Buick has taken vibration out of the road by equipping every model with Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, front and rear—an added luxury that the savings of McLaughlin-Buick volume have been able to supply.

McLaughlin-Buick Hydraulic Shock Absorbers—made an integral part of the car by re-designing springs and chassis—provide far greater smoothness than Shock Absorbers which are added as "extra equipment".

ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES,
LACHUTE, QUE.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK
for 1928

When Better Automobiles Are Built—McLaughlin-Buick Will Build Them

PASSION PLAY AT ST. JEROME.

The greatest, all-dominating figure of mankind, even to unbelievers, is surely the figure of Christ.

The greatest real drama in the annals of humanity is surely the Passion of Christ.

That sublime drama was frequently represented in the naive "mysteries" of the Middle-Ages.

But it belonged to the peasants of a small Bavarian village, Oberammergau, to frame the drama in a more modern form—a form so beautiful in its piety and reverence, that it attracts every ten years, innumerable spectators from all parts of the world. It has been the ambition of a Canadian artist-priest, Father Ethier, to have the sacred drama played in our own Continent, not as a copy or duplicate of the German performance, but according to his personal conception and creation.

All his story is faithful to the Gospels, but it develops normally in a succession of 25 scenes; every one of them is different from the others, and as gorgeous in its Palestine scenery and Oriental costumes that it would give to a painter the material of a magnificent picture.

The crucifixion scene is pronounced a masterpiece of stage-craft. But the climax scene is the "Triumph of Heaven," with all actors and singers clad as Angels and singing Gounod's "Open Ye Eternal Portals."

Father Ethier's ambition has been crowned with success; in a small town 80 miles north of Montreal, on the first slope of the beautiful Laurentian mountains, he has found all the artistic elements needed for the play, and not only talents but devotion to the great work.

And during each of the two last summers, more than 30,000 people have been attracted by the fame of the play. They have come by rail or motor, from all parts of the country; they have admired the 7-hour performance that brought nearer to them the greatest figure of mankind—and closed with the "Rock of Ages" tableau!

These wonderful performances will continue every Sunday till the end of September.

BROWNSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McAllister and family motored to Belle Isle for the week-end.

Mrs. R. Hardie and Miss Mary are spending a few days at Lake Dauphin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Furlong were here on Friday on their way to their camp at Lake Louise.

Mrs. Dresser and two daughters, of Montreal, are visitors at Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardsons.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Warwick motored to Bevan's Lake and spent the week-end the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Tomalty.

Dr. Harold Hooper was here a few days this week, owing to the illness of his father, Mr. F. Hooper, who we are glad to know is much better.

Dr. Cruse was a visitor at Mrs. Van Buren's last week, leaving on Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Cruse and baby for their home at Cornwall, Ont.

Mr. H. Parizeau is putting in a cement sidewalk, the full length of his property, on Main St., which will be a great improvement, and the first on this street, hoping more will follow.

Mrs. D. Tomalty was hostess at a Miscellaneous Shower given in honor of Miss Elsie Townsend on Monday afternoon, whose marriage to Mr. R. Warwick takes place shortly. A very pleasant afternoon was spent by all present.

Mrs. Lemuel Wilson was hostess at a Linen Shower, on Thursday evening last, given in honor of Miss D. Bourne, whose marriage to Mr. Herman Zimmers, takes place shortly. The Misses May Petley and Ruby Thompson cut the loes; and the Misses Alfreda and Eveline Zimmers served coffee and tea. A very pleasant evening was spent.

GRENVILLE.

We extend our kind sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dodd, in the loss of their baby boy.

Mr. W. Bradshaw Jr., called on friends here recently.

Mrs. M. Bovington, of Joliette, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davison.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Davison, of Joliette, called on friends here Sunday.

Miss Opal Ryan has returned to St. Jerome, after spending two weeks holidays with her mother Mrs. W. J. Ryan.

Miss M. MacKay, of Quebec, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. A. MacKay.

Mrs. Wm. Davison motored upto Ottawa Sunday to visit her daughter Mrs. R. Rawcliffe.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undermentioned LANDS and TENEMENTS have been seized, and will be sold at the respective times and places mentioned below.

FERI FACIAS DE TERRIS.
Superior Court.

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Montreal.

No. 14639.

DAME P. ZITNIK & VIR. Plaintiff, vs. **FRANK AXLER**, Defendant.

As belonging to said defendant: Those lots of land known and designated as being lots Nos. 428, 429, 432 and 433 on the official plan and book of reference for the parish of Saint Jerome, county and district of Terrebonne—with the buildings there on erected.

To be sold at the door of the parochial church of the parish of Saint Jerome, county and district of Terrebonne, on the THIRTEENTH day of SEPTEMBER, nineteen hundred and twenty seven, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon.

J. W. CYR,

Sheriff's office,
Saint Jerome, August 9, 1927.

Business and Professional.

DR. W. M. HOOPER,
Dental Surgeon

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

Before taking out Insurance of any kind,

Don't forget to see

J. D. LEPINE,
Insurance Agent.

DR. J. O. TOUCHETTE,
Veterinary Surgeon

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

LACHUTE, P. QUE.

CONSULT

CHAS. CALDER & CO.
COURT HOUSE, LACHUTE.

Concerning

Insurance of any kind.

"Rex" Theatre, Lachute

26-27
LAURA LAPLANTE in
Butterfly in the Rain

8000 feet of Film
Com: WHY GIRLS SAY NO
Pathe Review

SUNDAY ONLY — 8

TOM MIX in a Knockout Production

CAYON OF LIGHT

BAR-C MYSTERY, Last Chapter

Comedies: CLOSE SHAVE and MEET MY DOG

MONDAY & TUESDAY

Wenda Hawley & Tom Santschi in

Eyes of the Totem

A drama that will hold you spell bound—Thrill's You Won't Forget
Adventures of Mazie

Comedy: Meet the Folks

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Karl Dane and G. K. Arthur in

Rookies

1001 laughs with this feature

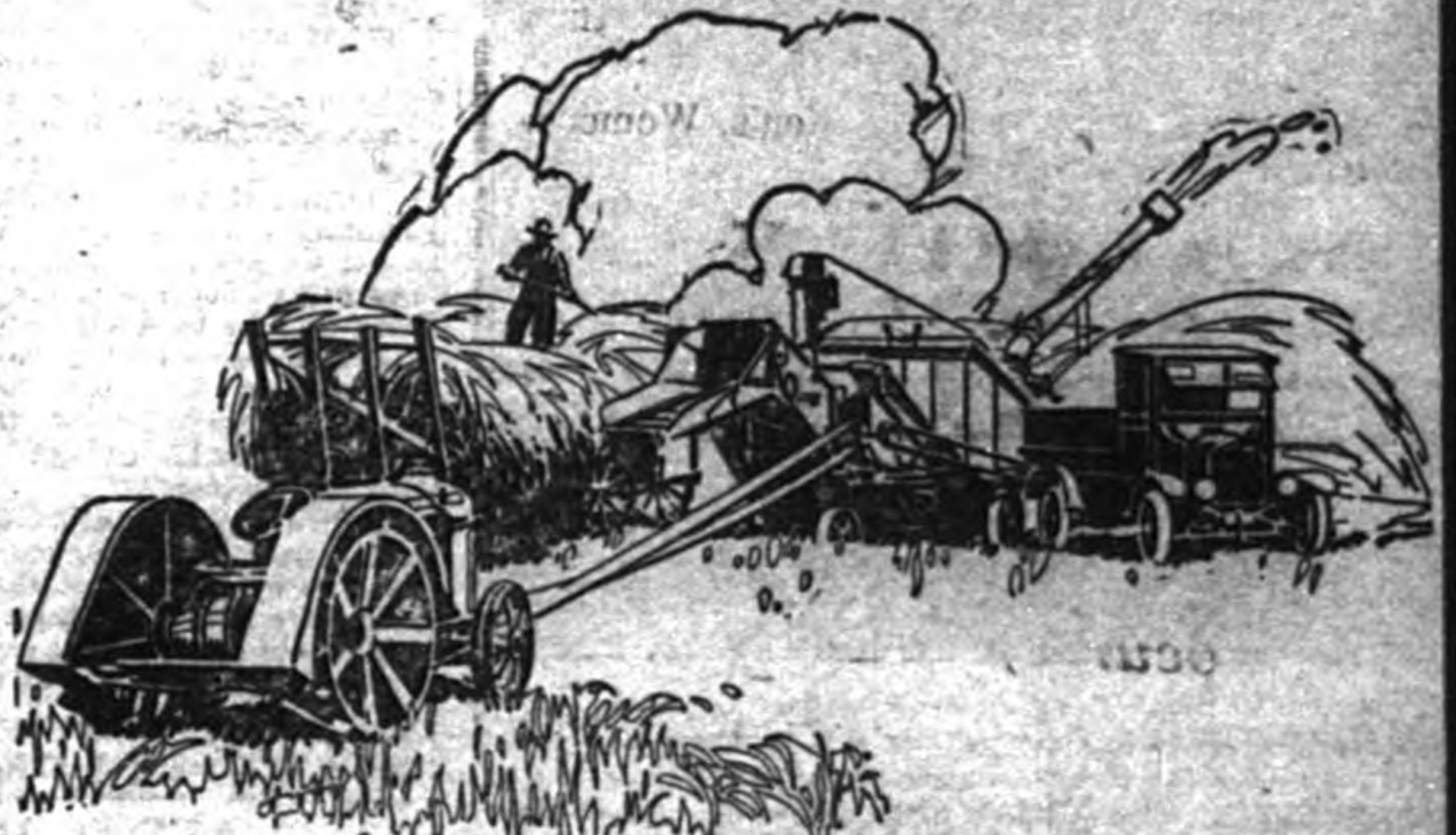
Serial: SNOWED IN

Comedy: CAR SHY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN Jr. in **Marriage Clause**

Increase the Profit On Every Bushel



Every time one man does the work of two, you save one man's wages.

With a Fordson threshing "rig," costing less than \$2000 for tractor, separator and belt complete, you can thresh 700 to 1100 bushels of wheat in ten hours with about half the man power larger rigs require.

Investigate the low cost and labor-saving possibilities of Fordson Tractors. One of Canada's 20,000 Fordson owners must live near you. Ask him if he would farm without his Fordson.

Our new folder "Things You Should Know Before You Buy Your Tractor" will interest you. Ask for a copy.

GEO. Y. DEACON,

Dealer, Lachute, Que.

Ford

CARS TRUCKS TRACTORS

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.

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 requires a new setting or a pin minus a clasp or well just so its Jewelry.

E. JOUSSE, Lachute.

Partnership Insurance

We know of a case where the death of a partner has caused the remaining partner serious financial embarrassment. If he had had a substantial Imperial Life Partnership Insurance Policy on his deceased partner's life, the moderate premium for which could have been paid out of "profit and loss," he would easily have been able to tide over the severe strain.

For a moderate premium one may provide against financial embarrassments due to the death of a partner; and it behooves all men trading in partnership to thus protect themselves and their business interests.

THE IMPERIAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

Head Office Toronto

E. M. Jones, Agent

LACHUTE

The Imperial maintains its policy reserves on a stronger basis than does any other Canadian life insurance company.

The New Welland Ship Canal

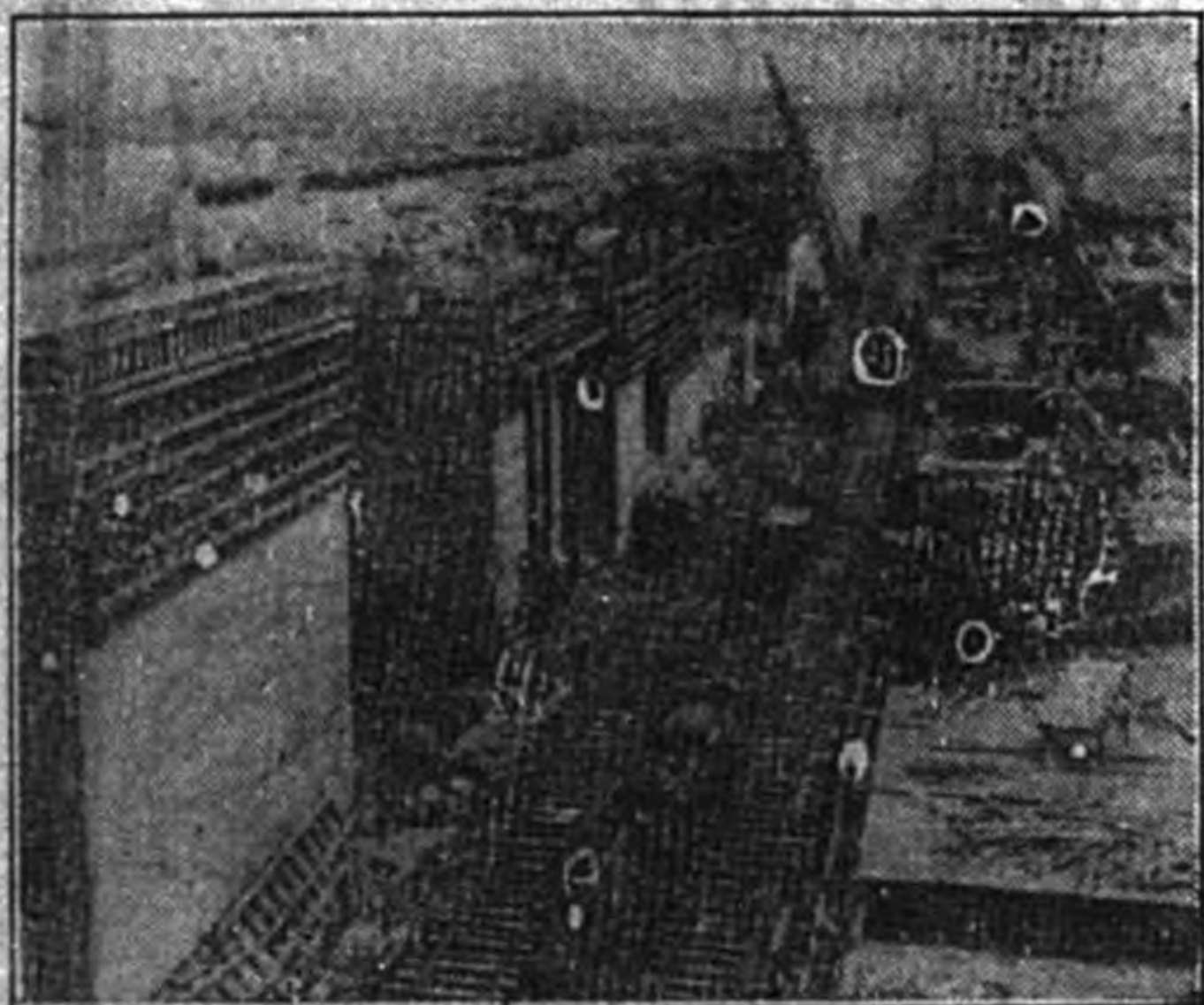
Important Link in Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway—
Notable Engineering Work Nears Completion

In Canada, with her wide expanse of territory, the problem of transportation is a vital one. The economic growth of the Dominion is inseparably linked up with the development of lines of communication. This was early realized in Canada and one of the first important expenditures on public works was made for canals.

The Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence river form a system of waterways which extend inland to the heart of the continent. Canals have played an important part in overcoming the many obstacles which occur along this great water highway. In the route from Montreal at the head of ocean navigation to Port William and Port Arthur, a distance of 1,214 miles, there are 74 miles of canals, with 49 locks and 1,140 miles of river and lake waters. One of the most important units in this system is the Welland canal constructed across the Niagara peninsula between lake Ontario and lake Erie and which overcomes the obstruction to navigation

of navigation called for further enlargement, and work was begun on the construction of the present canal by the Dominion Government, with masonry locks 270 feet long, 45 feet wide, and with 12 feet of water on the sills. This canal was completed in 1882 and since then the depth has been increased to 14 feet by raising the banks and lock walls. The present canal was built on an entirely new location from lake Ontario to the village of Allanburg. Within this distance all of the locks occur and the location offered a straighter channel, the result being a reduction in the length of the canal from twenty-seven and a half miles to twenty-six and three-quarter miles.

The immense improvement which will be brought about by the reconstruction now in hand is evident from the following facts. The number of locks is being reduced from 25 to 8. The usable length and breadth is being increased respectively from 270 feet and 45 feet to 800 feet and 80



The New Welland Ship Canal—A recent photograph of Lock No. 8 or the Canal Lock near Port Colborne at the Lake Erie terminus of the canal. The contract for this section of the canal was the last one let and the stage of progress attained at this point shows that this great engineering work is rapidly nearing completion.

along the Niagara river caused by the famous falls of the same name.

Nearing Completion.

The work now nearing completion on the Welland Ship Canal is one of the most important and notable engineering works undertaken in Canada in recent years. The waterway under construction is the fourth since the beginning of the first canal in 1824. This first Welland canal was projected and built by a private company incorporated for that purpose. Communication was first established between the two lakes by means of a canal from lake Ontario to the Welland river at Port Robinson, thence to the Niagara river and by means of the latter to lake Erie. The canal proper was afterwards continued from Port Robinson to Port Colborne on lake Erie and completed in 1833. The original canal was twenty-seven and a half miles long, and it required forty wooden locks to overcome the barrier interposed by the Niagara escarpment. These locks were each 110 feet long, 22 feet wide, with 8 feet of water on the sills.

After nearly ten years of service this canal was taken over by the Government of Upper Canada in 1841 and rebuilt on practically the same location from Port Dalhousie to its junction with the feeder canal south of Welland. The locks, however, were built of masonry and the number was reduced from 40 to 27. Their dimensions were also altered, the new locks being 150 feet long, 26½ feet wide, with 9 feet of water on the sills. Shortly after its completion the depth was increased to 12 feet by raising the banks along the canal reaches and increasing the height of the lock walls.

Constant Improvement.

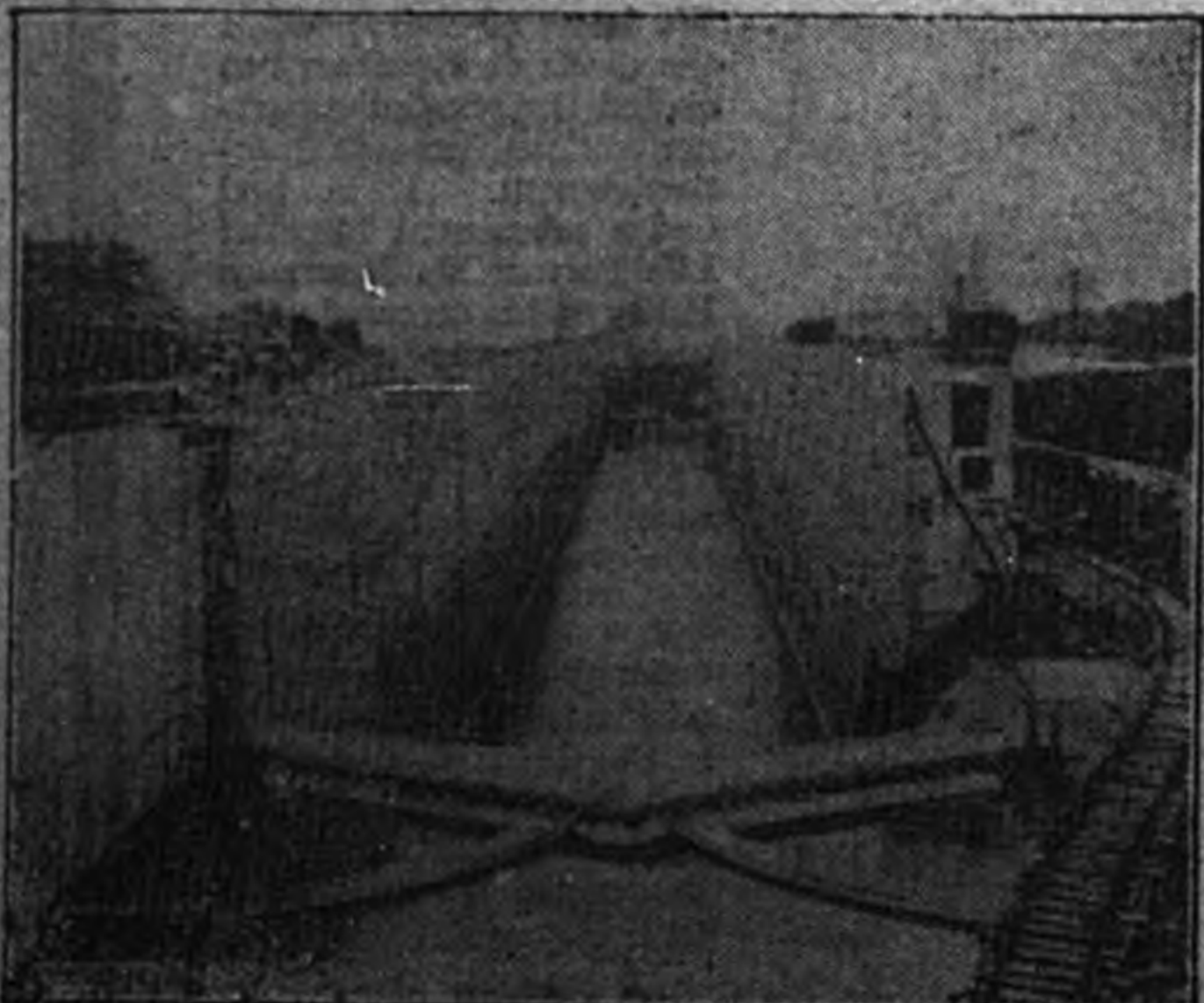
This canal sufficed for about twenty years when the requirements

feet, while the depth on the sill will be 30 feet. These dimensions at once place the present work in the front rank, and in fact in some respects it stands absolutely unequalled. The Panama canal has a highest level of 55 feet above sea level. The highest lift for any lock is slightly over 30 feet compared with 46½ feet negotiated at each lock of the new Welland canal. Furthermore a flight of three twin locks at Thorold effects a rise of practically 140 feet, and as regards its "mass concrete" is comparable with the great Gatun locks at Panama.

New Route

The route of the new canal departs from that of the former ones to a very considerable extent, taking a straighter course and further reducing the distance to twenty-five miles. It is being built on a new location from lake Ontario to Allanburg, a distance of twelve miles. From Allanburg to lake Erie the course of the present canal is more or less followed.

The size of the lock culverts has been calculated so that a lock chamber can be filled in about eight minutes. The time required to pass a vessel through one of the ship canal locks will be about twenty minutes and the estimated time of passing a loaded freight vessel through the entire canal is eight hours, as against fifteen or twenty hours on the present canal. When traffic is heavy or becomes congested for any reason, several vessels of present canal size can be passed through the ship canal locks at any lockage. Up to the present the length of vessels reaching lake Ontario either from the St. Lawrence or from lake Erie has been about 250 feet, but with the completion of the new canal it will be possible for the 600-foot freighters now plying the upper lakes to pass into



The New Welland Ship Canal—Looking north along the canal at Thorold, Ontario. Lock No. 7 is seen in the foreground and to the right a section of the present canal with a freight steamer passing through. Comparison of the size of the lock with the steamer to the right and the construction train to the left gives a good idea of the dimensions of the new canal.

lake Ontario and the upper St. Lawrence.

Built for Future.

The history of canal communication between lake Erie and lake Ontario is one of almost constant enlargement and reconstruction to meet the rapid growth of trade and commerce on the Great Lakes, and the consequent steady increase in size of vessels plying these waters. At no time during its existence of nearly a century has the Welland canal been able to keep very far ahead of the development of lake trade, but it is confidently expected that the capacity of the new Welland Ship Canal will be sufficient to provide for marine development for many years to come. Prepared from material supplied by the Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa.

What Are You Proud Of?

I have just been reading a newspaper report of an old lady found dead in a miserable room, with scarcely any furniture, and every evidence of the extreme poverty. A doctor told the coroner that the body was badly nourished, and the landlady gave evidence that her late lodger, though often short of food, would never accept the offer of a meal.

"She was a very proud woman," the landlady said. "Once she was in very good circumstances, but had come down in the world. She had cut herself quite adrift from everybody who knew her in better days."

A sad story. But not very uncommon. There are many more of such poor proud people among us than we dream of. They cling pathetically to a shadow of what they once were. It is foolish, if with something of admirable heroism about it.

But we are all foolishly proud of something. Some of us are proud of what we have been, some of what we are, and some of what we are not. One man is vain of his birth and education, another boasts of his humble ancestry and his triumph over his lack of schooling.

The strange thing about this pride of ours is that we are more proud of what we were than what we are. The millionaire does not boast of his wealth, but of the ragged urchin who was once himself. The broken-down

gentleman never brags of the fortitude with which he faces his poverty, but reminds you that he is of the bluest blood.

Some of us are proud that we have worked hard all the days of our lives, and others are proud that they have never soiled their hands with labor. We are all proud of something—even of the belief that we have not an atom of pride in us.

The fact is that we are proud of being in some way different from somebody else. But when we come to think about it, there isn't much sense in being proud of anything. If we are proud of being, or of having been, different from other people, well, it's a million to one those other people in their turn are proud of being, or of having been, different to us.

Think it out. And you'll see that this pride is very much of a delusion after all. For what, indeed, has any man to be proud of, seeing that all of us come of a common stock, and mere accidents decide our fate and our fortune?



"Joe, I wantcha to meet me girl Belle."

"Ha, ha, does she ring?"

"No, Sap, she's only a dumb bell!"

Strange that the law of gravity seldom affects the largest berries in the basket.

The fact that a labor union has assessed its members \$7,200,000 to protect its banking and other interests would indicate that the only thing red in American labor ranks is the cent.

MARY ELLEN SMITH M.P.P. FOR VANCOUVER, B.C.

A Notable Character in Canadian Politics

The official guide of the British Columbia Legislature points out to visitors Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, the first woman member of any Cabinet in the British Empire. Mrs. Smith is also the woman member for Vancouver.

Canada has had several women members of Parliament, federal and provincial; notable among them are the well-known author Nellie McClung, Mrs. Arthur Rogers, Mrs. Parly, and Agnes McPhail. These women have been carried into office on waves of reform or because of party affiliations, and have served their constituents well, but Mrs. Smith may be called the mother of women's social legislation, and she is today an active force in politics.

Her husband, Ralph Smith, sometime member in the federal house for Nanaimo, B. C., was elected to Parliament in 1900 as a Labor Liberal.

He rose rapidly in the councils of the Liberal party and was ably assisted by his wife. Although re-elected several times until 1911, he went down to defeat with many other stalwart Liberals on the reciprocity pact with the United States. Five years later he contested his constituency in the provincial interest of the Liberal party, and was elected. He was called to the Cabinet with the portfolio of Finance Minister, but he passed on the following year.

At once the press of Vancouver, headed by the Conservative Province, suggested that his wife, Mary Ellen Smith, was his logical successor.

"MARY ELLEN" SUCCEEDS TO OFFICE

During her many years at Ottawa and later in Vancouver she had taken an active interest in women's work. She had been secretary-treasurer of the Women's Canadian Club of Vancouver and later president of this club, and regent of the municipal chapter of the Daughters of the Empire. It was, perhaps, only natural, then, that she should follow her husband's steps into politics. She was offered the nomination for one of the Vancouver seats as a people's independent candidate, and accepted the honor. She was elected with a majority of 3,895. This was in 1917, and four years later she offered herself as a supporter of the Liberal Government of the Hon. John Oliver and was re-elected with the largest majority ever polled in Canada. Her personal majority was greater than that of the combined Cabinet of the Government.

Her rise to prominence in the party has never been equalled in Canada. When offered the speakership of the House she declined the office, preferring, perhaps, to exercise her prerogative of speaking on the floor of the house. In 1921 she was made a member of the Cabinet without portfolio.

She became chairman of the Liberal Caucus, vice-president of the

Provincial Liberal Association, and after the elevation of D. A. MacDonald to the bench, she was made acting president and after that at a convention of the party she was unanimously elected president for the year 1927.

EMANCIPATION ACTS

This is a notable achievement, as her first election was as an independent; however support was given to her by the Liberal party on the basis that she was the first woman in politics supporting a government giving to women legislation for which they had long sought.

She stood for the Deserted Wives' Maintenance Act, for the Women's Minimum Wage Act, and for the Equal Guardianship Act. This latter measure amended an act then in force dating back to the time of Charles I. It was based on the old idea of one parent, the father, who could legally will away his children, the mother having no legal right.

This amendment was one of the strong planks in the party platform and at the following session the Equal Guardianship Act became law, mothers being given equal rights and assuming equal responsibilities. It was one of the biggest reforms affecting women ever introduced or passed by any parliament. It is of note that in England women are still clamoring for this reform and in many of the states of the Union the old law inherited from England is in force.

The Mothers' Pension Bill was brought in by Hon. Dr. MacLean and Mrs. Smith strongly supported it as one of the broadest and best bills that had ever been introduced, inasmuch as it provided for the maintenance of any woman whose husband was incapacitated.

At the time the Woman's Minimum Wage Act was introduced, women were receiving as little as \$4 and \$5 a week; today the act provides that every woman shall receive a living wage.

Mrs. Smith wears a medal presented to her by the women of British Columbia in testimony of their gratitude for her efforts in furthering legislation affecting their sex.

Broad and constructive in thought, she is a fluent speaker, much in demand by her party and by social and educational clubs. From the first she commanded attention on the floor of the Legislature; for a quarter of a century she has played her part in Canadian affairs; public and official life has not robbed her of any of her charm. She is a gracious hostess, she entertains much, and at her board will be found people of all political views.

Whatever the political future holds for this pioneer in woman's emancipation, she is sure of a place in the history of her country. The late Elbert Hubbard said that it means much when half a nation calls a man Tom, Bob or Jack, so by the same rule is Mrs. Ralph Smith lovingly and familiarly called "Mary Ellen."

TALES OF LONG AGO

Seventy-Eight-Year-Old Belle of Canada Tells of Girlhood "Socials"—Mlle. Hortense Cartier, Guest of Honor at Canada's Diamond Jubilee Celebration, Says, With Many Another, "Life Is Not What It Was When I Was a Girl"

The good old days—of Lancers dancing, sleigh rides, girls being girls in hoops and ringlets—used to prevail when Mlle. Hortense Cartier was a young girl in Canada. But the 78-year-old "grand belle," who was guest of honor at the Diamond Jubilee celebration of the Dominion, finds matters sadly changed now. As daughter of one of the "fathers of the Confederation" she once ruled a regal society and she censured modern social activities as stupid and unromantic.

Mlle. Cartier is the daughter of Sir Georges Etienne Cartier, a man of staunch French-Canadian blood, who led his race into the British alliance. Her girlhood was spent in a famous old manor house at St. Antoine-sur-Richelieu, near Montreal, known as "The House of Seven Chimneys."

With the old seigneurie as a background, she based her social existence on the code prevailing among her young friends and in the good old Victorian days, when every party ended with the singing of "God Save the Queen." It was the women who laid down the law to the young suitors. And this feminist attitude prevailed in Quebec, only province or state in North America which has steadfastly refused woman the vote, basing its refusal, year after year, on the fact that "this is a Latin country and Latin traditions will prevail."

The men came all the way in those days—there was nothing fifty-fifty about it. No matter if they lived far up the river, and it was the dead of a severe Canadian winter, they had to come to "fetch" the girls. No feminine friend ever stopped by for a young man or brought him home in her caleche or beriot, smartly driven tandem, while the coachman sat high in the back.

It was the girls who set the standards that prevailed in social gatherings. Youth was for youth in those days, according to Mlle. Cartier. A girl would not dance with an old man. The oldsters could dance with one another or sit by the wall. She even resented an invitation to dance from a married man.

Nowadays what do you see, at the Casino at Cannes, for instance? A young pretty girl dancing with a fat old man old enough to be her grandfather, or maybe a fat dowager of 40 dancing with a boy of 22. If isn't natural?

Mlle. Cartier says she's always "getting into a mess" for endeavoring to make the social life of her young French friends more normal, more as it used to be. There was the time when she went up to the mother of a famous young European beauty and begged to interfere. The beautiful young daughter was dancing with an oldish man, and Mlle. Cartier resented it.

"Now let me find her a nice young partner. Do," she urged the girl's mother.

JESSE JAMES AND SON

Through all history there have been highway robberies. Horsemen and stage-coach drivers and passengers have given up their property and at times their lives, but until July 21, 1873, no railroad train had been held up.

The news startled the world. It was a sensation in this country. Papers throughout Europe also gave it extends space. A new form of banditry had been sprung.

It happened at Adair, east of Council Bluffs, Iowa, on the Rock Island Railroad. A long series of bank robberies had preceded it and the Pinkerton Government guards were hot on the trail. Other train hold-ups followed.

Jesse James and his brother, Frank, were among those suspected. Shortly after midnight on Jan. 25, 1875, a force of men surrounded the home of Dr. Reuben Samuels, stepfather of the James brothers, at Kearney, City County, Mo., and began throwing balls of lighted waste through the windows. A colored maid and Dr. Samuels swept them into the fireplace of the kitchen. A bomb exploded, killing Archie Payron Samuels, eight-year-old brother of the James boys, and tearing away the right hand of Mrs. Samuels, their mother.

Public sympathy swung to the James brothers and the family, and during the following ten years, when bank and trail robberies were frequent, it was impossible for Pinkertons and Federal officers to capture them. In that time no train of the Burlington Railroad was molested. The reason for this was never explained until recently.

It was generally understood at the time that the bombers reached Kearney in a special train over the Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad, which was later absorbed by the Burlington Railroad, and that the train waited about one-half miles away to take them back to Kansas City. About two months after the explosion Mrs. Samuels boarded a Burlington train for Kansas City. The conductor demanded a ticket. She informed him she had neither ticket nor money. He threatened to put her off the train at the next stop.

"Before you put me off," she informed him, "permit me to inform you

"Why, that man's Arnold Bennett!" the mother replied.

Mlle. Cartier is often called a "Victorian old lady," as she whimsically dubs herself, for reasons such as this. But let it be said that she is quite enthusiastic about modern youth. She doesn't condemn them for practices which in her day were regarded as scandalous. She doesn't object to their smoking, she doesn't mind the way they dance and she doesn't mind their ultra short skirts if their legs and ankles are comely, she doesn't resent their bobbed hair. But she does think that the long frocks of the old days were more graceful, the old dances more beautiful, and she likes long hair.

"In my day," she holds, "life was simply more natural—that was it. And maybe we did have a better time—I don't know. Certainly we enjoyed ourselves without much trouble, and we had no cinemas nor night clubs nor concerts to aid us."

At about this time of year in the House of Seven Chimneys, sixty years ago, Mlle. Hortense, gowned in a long and flowing and befrilled summer gown so cut as to reveal the thinness of her waist and letting her dainty foot just peak out from the ruffles, would be giving a garden party in the stately old French garden, "Sur-le-Richelieu." The girls would have spent hours over their toilet; their heads would be piled high with ringlets, and they would carry their heads high in the consciousness of their beauty.

Young British officers, immaculate in tight breeches and gay red coats, accompanied them in the famous old "Lancers," the square dance or the quadrille. Sir Georges would doubtless preside when they gathered to sing old French ballads or hearty habitant songs of the French-Canadians. For he was a connoisseur in French folk music and author of the definition of a good Canadian as one who could sing well "A la Claire Fontaine." And then the evening would end with the Sir Roger de Coverly and "God Save the Queen."

"I may forget what happened yesterday," said the old lady. "But my girlhood days are as vivid to me as though I'd just lived them."

She told about canoeing parties, when they'd start up the river singing "Youpe, youpe, sur la rivière" or "C'est l'aviron qui nous mene—qui nous mene." About sleighing parties when the St. Lawrence was a sheet of ice, when, bundled in furs, they'd trot their horses, gay with sleighbells, across the ice bridge to a rendezvous across the river. About snowshoeing parties when the girls bundled their many petticoats into wide bloomers and learned to keep their balance, in spite of their bulky modesty.

"Such times they don't have now. A girl goes out and dances all evening with the same man. It's so stupid. In my day it was different."



An Ontario "Luage," weighing 35 pounds, was landed at Camp Rowley recently.

that I am the mother of the James boys. I think I am entitled to ride on your railroad."

A few days later an official of the railroad visited the Samuels home and presented her with a life pass good for herself and family. It remained in effect years after Jesse was dead and Frank had surrendered himself to the State of Missouri. It was not canceled until the passage of the Interstate Commerce Commission law making it illegal to grant passes to persons not engaged in the railroad business.

It was Jesse E. James, Los Angeles attorney, son of the bandit, who told the story recently. He often rode on the pass during his boyhood days with his grandmother, and it was not an uncommon thing for the neighbors to borrow it. The railroad officials never offered any objections.



CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION TORONTO August 27 to September 10

Among the new features of the 1927 Canadian National Exhibition will be the new Live Stock Pavilion—an 8-acre extension to the C. N. E. Coliseum. Canadians will point with particular pride to this mammoth new structure.



John J. Dixon, President

Turtle, 10,000,000 Years Old, Found

Dug Up in North Dakota With Floating Rocks and Other Prehistoric Relics

ON EXHIBIT IN ST. PAUL

St. Paul—Floating rocks and a petrified turtle are included in the collection of prehistoric relics which have been found in the Bad Lands of North Dakota and placed on exhibition at St. Paul, Minn.

The turtle and other articles were picked up in the proposed Roosevelt Park region near Medora, and were described recently by C. R. Stauffer, professor of geology at the University of Minnesota.

"The turtle probably was buried ten million years ago by hot ashes carried by the wind from the erupting Rocky Mountains," explained Prof. Stauffer. "The fact that the shell is intact, indicates that the turtle did not die a natural death."

He said the floating rocks were medley by the intense heat of burning coal mines. The molten rock was full of gaseous bubbles which remained as the mass solidified, thus making the rocks buoyant.

Other articles in the exhibit include a petrified piece of redwood, the point of a prehistoric mammal and bones of other animals, buried centuries ago.

"Well, well, old fellow, you look half dead. Why don't you take a vacation, or have you?"

According to the public's idea there are two kinds of chorus girls and the other kind aren't working.

The complete skeptic is the man who is as skeptical of reason as of everything else.—G. K. Chesterton.

Even when a woman's husband is the light of her life, he may go out once in a while.

"Modesty is a disease," states a doctor. Some of our novelists and playwrights have a decidedly healthy outlook at that rate.

OWL-LAFFS



O. W. L. (On With Laughter)

"One, two; one two; higher, faster, higher." Oh, why did I eat that pie? These exercises tire. "Bend to left, bend to right. Forward, backward; stop."

A pound a day must melt away. I'm melting drop by drop. No rest. No peace. No beauty nap. Haven't had a decent meal; But no one gives a rap.

"One, two; one, two"—I'm sick and tired of that. I want to eat. I want to sleep. All right, then. I'll be fat!

"Is your husband a good provider, Mandy?"

"Shuh is a providah, nothin' but. He's going to buy furniture providin' he gits the money; he's goin' to git the money providin' he goes to work; he goes to work providin' there's nothin' else to be did, providin' the job suits him. He suttinly is a providah."

You can buy a dog with money, but it takes love to put a wag in its tail.

Some men respect no creed but greed.

"Guess I'll go on a bender," said the fly starting around the pretzel.

An absent-minded young physician, courting a girl, charged her two dollars a visit.

Wax dummies in the store windows are dumb; but there are dummer women than wax dummies who can talk blue streaks. And of that there's no doubt.

Someone says kissing is a relic of the dark ages. Also dark nights.

Mae—"Let's match for the cats!" Sue—"Where shall we lunch?" Mae—"Let's match first."

Patient—"Doctor, how are my chances?" Doctor—"Oh, pretty good, but I wouldn't start reading any continued stories."

The story that fishing-worms can sing probably originated from some fisherman who heard a mosquito while he was putting on the bait.

Silence does not always mean contempt. Sometimes it means ignorance.

Things could be worse. Suppose flies barked like dogs or had bells around their necks like cows.

"Madge is sore on Jack. She calls him a dumb-bell."

"Because she couldn't get a ring out of him, I suppose."

"How about some brains, Mrs. Casey?"

"O'll take a couple of pounds, Mr. Casey ain't had any fer a long time."

Some men put business before pleasure; the wise ones put pleasure in business.

"He's a successful farmer." "Yes, he's sold his farm to a golf club."

To make a person want a thing forbid it.

THE BEST MEDICINE FOR FLOWER LOVERS SHE EVER USED

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Highly Praised by a Quebec Lady.

Mrs. David Logan, Thetford Mines, West, Que., gives unstinted praise to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for the good they have done in her family. Mrs. Logan says:—"I have been a user of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for many years, as occasion required, and have always found them a most reliable medicine. My husband, who was recovering from an attack of typhoid fever, and was in a very weak condition, took the pills, and through them gained health and strength. My daughter was in a run-down condition, and was forced to discontinue work. Again Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were resorted to and she was soon restored to excellent health. Then my eldest boy had an operation performed for adenoids, which left him in a weakened condition. Once more Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were tried, and he was soon in excellent health. So I can truly say that more than satisfaction has been obtained by the use of this medicine. The pills have done more good in my home than hundreds of dollars worth of more expensive medicines."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills assist digestion, correct the lassitude, the palpitation of the heart, shaky nerves and the pallor of the face and lips that are the result of this, impure blood.

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

GARY'S HAND WAVES STEEL MILLS START

Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation passed his hand several times over a glass sphere on his desk at 71 Broadway, New York, on June 16 last and a minute quantity of electricity thus released, amplified and transmitted to Pittsburgh, set in motion a 700-volt motor-generator used to furnish power for the rolling machinery of the Homestead Works of the Carnegie Steel Company. Says "The Iron Trade Review" (Cleveland):

"The demonstration was arranged by the corporation and the Westinghouse Electric Company as a feature of the convention of the iron and steel electrical engineers at Pittsburgh. The delegates visited the Homestead works to witness the spectacular start."

"The sphere on Judge Gary's desk was lined with silver and served as one plate of a condenser. Judge Gary's hand served as the other plate. A grid-glow relay, a recent Westinghouse development, connected by telegraph line to the Westinghouse works at Newark, interrupted the continuous 42.95 meter wave of the station there. The wave thus interrupted traveled by air to Pittsburgh, where it was picked up in the Westinghouse works at Homestead, amplified, and transmitted by wire to the Homestead mill. Acting through sensitive relays, the wave then set the generator in motion."

"It was said the grid-glow tube employed in the demonstration was probably the most sensitive device of its kind perfected for practical use. The tube is a relay operated by a small current and controlling a current of much greater amplitude. The ordinary relays used in electrical engineering have an amplifying power of about 10,000, but the tube will amplify 100,000,000 times. It requires about one-billionth of a watt for operation, or about one-fortieth the energy expended by a fly in crawling upward one inch in one second."

"The Homestead mill is one of the largest steel works operated by electricity. No less than ten thousand carloads of material were required to electrify it, including 336 motors of more than 100,000 horse-power, 61 cranes of from 5 to 275 tons lifting capacity, 80 miles of conduit for electric wiring and 30,000 tons of structural steel."

Here and There

Customer—"Have you any whisky?" Drug Clerk—"No, but we have something just as bad."

"Will you promise to marry me?" "No, but I'd like to have an option on you till the end of the season!"

San Francisco Chronicle: Politics make strange bedfellows, but they soon get accustomed to the same bunk.

There is some similarity between an ayiator and a politician. When their gas gives out they both meet with disaster.—Theodore Roosevelt.

No man is too big to refuse the support of any State as a candidate for the Republican nomination for President.—Frank O. Lowden.

I have invested a few dollars in a chewing gum industry in Canada, and who knows what will happen?—Sir Harry Lauder.

Mistress—"Who was the gentleman who called just now, Mary?" Mary—"That wasn't no gentleman, mum, it was the master come back for his coat."

"You seem to have a good deal of faith in doctors," said Barratt to his invalid friend. "I have," was the reply. "A doctor would be foolish to let a good customer like me die."—Tit-Bits, London.

Minard's Liniment for burns.

FOR FLOWER LOVERS

What promises to be the biggest flower show ever held in Canada is to be held in the Memorial School Auditorium, Hamilton, Ont., on Aug. 24th and 25th. Being the combined exhibitions of the Canadian Gladiolus Society and the Hamilton Horticultural Society, it will tax the school to its capacity.

The Secretary, Mrs. Schumacher, 112 Victoria Ave. N., Hamilton, is busy sending out the prize lists and she reports keen interest in all the classes which include the open, amateur and novice.

The outstanding features of the show will be the competition for the Spectator Cup in the open class, the Eaton Trophy in the amateur class and the Kiwanis Cup in the seedling class.

Two years ago the Hamilton Kiwanis Club offered to the Canadian Gladiolus Society a cup to be awarded to the best seedling gladiolus of outstanding merit. This meant that the winner must be a better flower than any on the market at the present time.

This stirred up a great deal of interest and the rivalry was very keen. Among those entered was one from far off New Zealand. In spite of the high caliber of the entries, the judges would not make an award. The same thing happened at Peterborough last year and although there was keen disappointment among the exhibitors, it stirred up their blood with the result that this year is going to see the greatest struggle for this coveted prize.

Besides the 225 classes for gladiolus, there are numerous sections for asters, dahlias and dozens of other fall blooming annuals and perennials.

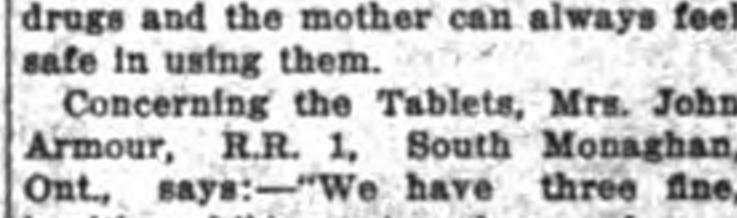
NO MEDICINE LIKE BABY'S OWN TABLETS

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.



Boss—"What! Back to work so soon?"

Bill—"Yes, sir, I gotta rest up from my vacation!"

Minard's Liniment relieves Backache.

Down the winding country lane walked a strange trio—a pretty and perfectly composed girl and two men—on whose faces could be perceived the influence of the green-eyed monster. Suddenly a severe thunderstorm came on. Lightning flashed vividly on one of the men confessed that he was frightened. "What are you afraid of?" asked the other man coldly. "I'm as cool as can be." "Of course you are," snapped the first speaker. "And if I were alone I should be the same; but I'm afraid for Miss Marples in this lightning. She's so attractive!"

"What is the new structure you have put up on the hill there?" asked a curious visitor of a farmer. "Well," replied the farmer, "if I find a tenant for it it's a bungalow; if I don't, it's a barn."



Edge-Holding Saws Fast Easy-Cutting

SIMONDS SAWS

Guaranteed because made from our own steel

BRONX CANADA SAW CO. LTD. MONTREAL

ISSUE No. 33-27

For Your Fall Wheat—Use NATIONAL FERTILIZERS

As a good farmer you know that good fertilizer is an investment, not an expense.

National Fertilizers are good fertilizers. They are a properly-balanced food for the soil. "Made in Canada" from formulae it has taken years to perfect. Every bag is uniformly mixed with guaranteed analysis attached to each bag.

As a rule properly fertilized wheat matures from a week to ten days earlier than unfertilized wheat.

Get the advantage of an earlier and better-quality crop this season. Order your fertilizer now. We ship anywhere in the Province.

NATIONAL FERTILIZERS, LTD.



West Toronto 2 Ontario

Ask about National Stock Foods—they get results!

AGENTS WANTED in districts where we are not represented.

Peace and Parity

London Observer (Ind.): At Washington it rested with the United States to lay down the standard for capital ships. At Geneva it rests with Britain to lay down the standard for light cruisers. This follows both from Britain's own dependence on imported food and from the world-wide extent of her Empire. Cruisers are the guarantees of communications and supplies alike, and Britain's needs determine her requirements. Whatever they may be, there can be no dispute as to the right of the United States to build up to the same level. How far she may care to exercise that right is, of course, a matter for her own people to decide.

Dear at Any Price. Bill to Make Books Cheaper in Tennessee.—Ashville (N. C.) paper.

Classified Advertisements

AGENTS, EITHER SEX—\$15.00 WEEKLY EASY selling PALCO CLEANERS. Cleans everything like Magic. Removes ROAD TAR without injury to paint. Sells on demonstration. Free samples. P. A. LEFEBVRE & CO., Alexandria, Ont.

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.

Hikers.

Take a bottle of Minard's in your kit bag. Relieves sore feet.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

CARRIED WIFE TO BED

Suffered So She Could Not Walk. Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Minesing, Ontario.—"I am a practical nurse and I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to suffering women. For three months I was almost helpless and could not sit at the table long enough to drink a cup of tea. Many a time my husband carried me to bed, I would be so weak. Then he read in the paper of a woman suffering as I did who got better after taking the Vegetable Compound, so he went and got it for me. When I had taken three bottles I was just like a new woman and have had splendid health ever since. When I feel any bearing-down pains I always take it; sometimes a half bottle or whatever I need. It is my only medicine and I have told many a one about it. Any one wanting to know more about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I will gladly write to her. I do all I can to recommend it for I feel I owe my life and strength to it."—Mrs. NEAL BOWSER, R.R. 1, Minesing, Ontario.

Do you feel broken-down, nervous, and weak sometimes? Do you have this horrid feeling of fear which sometimes comes to women when they are not well? Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is excellent to take at such a time. It always helps, and if taken regularly and persistently, will relieve this condition.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture. It is a synthetic substance of Salicylic acid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to avoid the public's confusion, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Pa Buzz fails to make a homer

FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get FLIT today.

Distributed in Canada by Fred J. Whitlow & Co., Limited, Toronto.

FLIT

DESTROYS Flies Mosquitoes Moths Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"



The
Finest
Coffee
Ever

Made ELECTRICALLY

In no other way can you preserve the full flavor and aroma of your favorite blend. Try the Electric Percolator method to find out what coffee really tastes like. And besides, an Electric Percolator is a really beautiful appliance that lends distinction to any table. For as little as \$7.75 up. Convenient payments if desired.

Ottawa - Montreal
Power Company Limited



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.

We are at your entire disposal.
Why not take advantage of our ex-
perience in organizing various trips,
preparing itineraries, etc? For
further information apply to
J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute.

the Lowest
Priced Six



With
FISHER BODY LUXURY
CUSTOM CAR QUALITY
POWERFUL "6" ENGINE
Proved by General Motors

BEFORE you spend the price or more than
the price of a Pontiac Six for any car,
ask yourself these questions:
Will I enjoy the comfort, safety and luxury
of a Body by Fisher?
Will I know the thrilling, effortless perform-
ance of a rugged six-cylinder engine, devel-
oped and proved by the greatest automotive
organization in the world?
Will I obtain the quality exemplified by such
refinements as rich plush upholstery, tilting
beam headlights, VV windshield, luxurious
interior appointments?
Will I be assured of long-life economy and
high resale value?
Because Pontiac Six is the Lowest Priced Six
that meets all these demands, Pontiac has
won the most spectacular success any new six
has ever achieved.
See the New and Finer Pontiac Six at New
and Lower Prices.

Argenteuil Motor Sales,
Lachute, Que.

PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

MEMORIES OF OLD ST. ANDREWS.

To the readers of the "Watchman"
of the oldest generation who are in-
terested in the preservation of old
St. Andrews records of historic in-
terest.

Dear Friends,
About the year 1863, was circulated
in St. Andrews and Lachute, a
pamphlet entitled "The Plain Speak-
er" under a forgotten "nom de plume".
The author was Rev. William D.
Brown, the Methodist Minister who
supplied the St. Andrews circuit at
that time.

This Brochure contained historical
data of the St. Andrews of pioneer
days, which would prove of great
value to the present writer, and he
entertains the hope that a copy can
be traced and sent to him.

At the same time, an invitation, is
hereby extended to all who are in-
terested, to send to the undersigned,
any letters, documents, photographs,
or sketches of old land-marks, that
might enhance the interest of the
proposed history.

With thanks in advance for any
aid that may result from this invita-
tion. Yours truly,
B. N. WALES.

Aug. 23rd., 1927.

WALSH-KATRINE GOLD MINES
LIMITED

No place of primary Canadian de-
velopment appears likely to outstrip
mining in proportionate growth dur-
ing the coming generation.

If our geological surveys can be
relied on—and the present develop-
ment goes to prove they can—Que-
bec and our neighboring Province of
Ontario are due for an immense boom
for Gold production now is very much
in the ascendant.

Few people are aware of the fact
that within the past decade there has
arisen in their own back yard as it
were a mining area that has totally
eclipsed the Klondyke and the Yukon
boom. We have gone far beyond the
speculative stage, and opportunities
are being daily offered to the public
to participate in the benefits which
accrue from the mining industry for
such it may now rightfully be called.

Just now the owners of Walsh-Kat-
rine Mines, Limited, which is situated
in the Kirkland Lake Gold Area of
Northern Ontario are offering shares
in order to furnish the necessary
funds to further extensions. This
mine enjoys the distinction of having
the same geological formation and the
results obtained from the surface
sampling and diamond drilling are
somewhat better than the results ob-
tained from the surface and diamond
drilling of the famous mines of Kirk-
land Lake at a similar stage of de-
velopment.

During 24 years of prospecting in
Northern Ontario, Mr. Hugh Walsh,
the President of Walsh-Katrine Gold
Mines Limited, has found that one
of his hardest tasks has been to pre-
sent the details of the stupendous
mineral bearing possibilities of our
great Northland, in a way which
would arouse and interest the public
and at the same time avoid over-
optimism and extravagant statements.

It is difficult as a matter of fact
for a pioneer who really knows Nor-
thern Ontario since its infancy, to
restrain his enthusiasm. Large pro-
fits in mining ventures are nearly
always reserved for those investors
who are prepared to take a certain
risk in the early stages. In other
words, making big profits is largely
a question of Vision.

EXHIBITION WILL PRESENT PROSPEROUS ERA

On Monday morning, August 22,
the big annual event for Ottawa, the
exhibition, will be open to the public.
For jubilee year, special efforts have
been made to assemble a programme
which will appeal alike to old and to
young, city people, tourists and the
visitors from towns, villages, and
farms. Nothing has been overlooked.
A nation's prosperity will be re-
flected in the wonderful displays by
manufacturers and merchants, an
unusually fine collection of the best
in live-stock, poultry and products of
the land, forests, mines and indus-
tries. Educational and amusement
factors will also be given prominence.

The world-renowned Creator and
his wonderful band with Paula Talma
the brilliant soprano, will doubtless
repeat the sensation created last sea-
son, when the ovation tendered for
the final ovation was tremendous.
Programmes will be given each after-
noon and evening, without any extra
charge, from the new band-stand. On
Friday and Saturday evenings, the
band and soloist will combine with
the Centenary Choir of one thousand
voices in special programs arranged
for the Coliseum.

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.



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.

The Legaré Auto Co. of St. Jerome Service Station & Garage

You will certainly appreciate the quick res-
ponse, 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

KEEP YOUR HOUSE WARM AS TOAST

The amazing way that the Gil-
son "Magic" Furnace gives a
greater volume of warm moist
air from a smaller quantity of
fuel is the heating wonder of the
age. Built on entirely different
principles, the Gilson Magic
brings new comfort to the home
and cuts fuel bills one-third to
one-half.

BURNS HARD OR SOFT COAL, COKE OR WOOD

The Gilson Magic burns any fuel
equally well. It heats three
times faster. The one-piece,
heavy steel plate body, special
cone-shaped grates, booster
flues, electrically arc welded
joints, which permanently pre-
vent gas and dust from leaking,
all contribute to make the Gilson
"Magic" the most satisfactory
and economical furnace.

WRITE FOR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Learn all the fact about this
new and sensationally priced
furnace. Our easy payment plan
enables you to have the Gilson
Magic installed at once—the
balance of payments spread over
one year. Write today.

JOHN SIMON, LACHUTE, QUE.
Telephone 130.

Gilson Mfg. Co., Limited - 1175 York St., Guelph, Ont.

The GILSON "MAGIC"



Jos. Speight,

Main Street, Lachute,

Friends
Calling.

At an unexpected moment,
you invite them to stay for
luncheon, but you ask your-
self—what to serve. Quick
think of Speight's Baked
Hams and cold meats.

Meat Market

Telephone 136.

AUTO PAINTING
ALL KINDS AND ALL COLORS
LACQUER FINISH
A Specialty

Claude St. Jacques
Foundry Street, - Lachute

DR. RAY, LAMARCHE,
Medecin - Chirurgien
Ex-interne de l'Hopital Ste. Justine
Hospital
Ex-house Surgeon of St. Justine
Surgeon
GRENVILLE, - P. QUE
Telephone 67 r 3-2.

LIFE INSURANCE
E. M. JONES
Representing
The Imperial Life Assurance Co.
of Canada
Phone 202 J. LACHUTE, QUE.

J. F. LAVIGNE, B.A.
notary Public
Municipal, Provincial and Victory
Bonds Handled
Telephone 178.
Opposite Post Office
Main Street, - Lachute, Que.

GUNS
RIFLES - CARTRIDGES
SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES
Clean or Rusty
Write for Catalogue
T. W. BOYD & SON
27 Rue Duane St. W., MONTREAL

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

GARTAN VALOIS, L. L. L.
Notary
Money to loan on security
Depositor of the late J. E. Valois,
notary's papers.
LACHUTE, - P. QUE.

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

DR. J. E. CHRISTIE,
B. Sc. M. D. C. M.
Physician and Surgeon,
In office of late Dr. G. H. Christie,
Main Street, - Lachute, Que.

Z. N. RAYMOND, L.L.B.
Notary Public
Bell Telephone No. 166 w.
Money to loan. Farms for Sale.
Main Street, - Lachute, Que.

DR. G. A. CLUNIE, L.D.S.
Surgeon Dentist
Office over Sanford's Store
Here Every Day.
Main Street, - Lachute, Que.

WANT ADS

Here is your chance for a
Real Bargain!

WANTED.—Chain Store Groceries
want Main Street location in La-
chute. Submit propositions by let-
ter to M. R. Stickney, 1390 Bernard
Ave., W., Montreal, Que. 9-8-3

FOR SALE.—Bicycle in first class
condition, god as new. Bargain
for quick buyer. Apply to H. E.
Riddell, East Ward, Lachute.

PROPERTY FOR SALE.—Good store
and dwelling at Lakefield on high-
way between Lachute and Morin
Heights. Terms, apply by letter
or in person to Miles Copeland,
Lakefield. 8-26-1.

FOR SALE.—In the Municipality of
St. Columba, lot Nos. 108, 109, in
lots St. George. Well covered with
timber and wood. For particulars
apply to Henry J. Wood, Vankleek
Hill, Ont. 8-16-4.

FOR SALE.—A number of young
Pigs, Apply to Roy Morrison, Up-
per Lachute, Phone 118 r 4.

TO LET.—A five roomed house on
Clyde St., with kitchen and out-
buildings. Apply to Wm. Creswell
Clyde St., Lachute.

FOR SALE.—Second hand Deering
Grain Binder. Transport truck,
working order. Apply to E. R.
Morrin, R. R. No. 4, Lachute, or
Phone 181 r 3-2.

FOR SALE.—On Restaurant Stand,
12 ft. long by 8 ft. high with one
large and two small mirrors. Suit-
able for restaurant or Hotel. Ap-
ply to R. Urbain, Lachute Mills.

FOR SALE.—House with furnace,
hot and cold water, good outbuild-
ings. Apply to Mrs. F. L. Van-
Buren, Brownsburg. 8-26-3.

FOR SALE.—Pure Bred unregistered
three year old Jersey Bull. Apply
E. Hird, St. Canute Que.

FOR RENT.—Furnished house of 8
rooms. From Sept. 1st, reason-
able terms to careful tenant. Ap-
ply Watchman Office.

Hemstitching and Pekoe Edge,
properly done. Quick service.
Telephone 71 ring 2-4.

MRS. A. HABIB, Brownsburg, Que.

WELL DRILLING

Mr. A. Campbell, of Plantagenet,
Ont., the well known Well Driller has
been very busy getting a water sup-
ply of water in this vicinity. He
has been very successful in getting
a water supply. He has just obtain-
ed for the Lamarche Butter Factory
a flowing well.

You will not make any mistake by
getting in touch with him for your
water supply. Write or Phone Arthur
Campbell, Plantagenet Ont., Phone
17 r 4.

SHEEP BREEDERS.

If you have any lambs to market
co-operatively this season, kindly ad-
vise us at an early date, and we will
gladly assist in shipping lambs from
any point in the county, where 100 or
more lambs can be secured.

ALEX. F. BOTHWELL,
County Agriculturist.
Lachute, Que.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC,
DISTRICT OF TERREBONNE,
No. 1614.

SUPERIOR COURT.
OCTAVE GINGRAS, grocer of the
town of Saint Jerome, district of
Terrebonne,
Plaintiff.

vs.
Dame CLERILDA BRISEBOIS,
wife of Delphis Charron, and this
latter acting as much as personally
as to authorize his wife to the effect
of these presents, both originally of
Saint Jerome and now in parts un-
known.
Defendants.

Defendants are ordered to appear
within one month.

Saint Jerome, 3rd., August, 1927.

GRIGNON & FORTIER,
P.S.C.

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 Chi-
cago.

Montreal North Bay Winnipeg
Saskatoon Edmonton Vancouver
"Continental Limited" All Steel
Train leaves Montreal 10.15 p.m.,
Daily for Ottawa, North Bay, Co-
chrane, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon,
Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver.
Standard Sleeping cars, Tourist sleep-
ing cars also Compartment Observa-
tion car equipped with Radio opera-
tion on this train between Montreal
and Vancouver.

See Canada in Canada's Diamond
Jubilee Year 1867-1927.

For further particulars, reserva-
tions etc; apply to:

J. J. M. Roby, S. Goldsworthy
S. Agent Town Ticket Agent
Lachute, Que.