

Why Not a DODGE?

The Best Value For The
Money To-day!

T. McOUAT & SON

Founders, Machinist.

Lachute Mills, Que.

COMING EVENTS

DANCE

The regular weekly dance will be held at Gordonville, on Saturday next, Aug. 4th. Special music.

The members of the Brownburg Anglican Church propose holding a Lawn Social sometime in August. Watch for further announcement.

The Women's Auxiliary of Christ Church, St. Andrews East, will hold their Annual Sale and Supper in the Town Hall, on Saturday, Aug. 4th. The sale will open at 3 p.m. (Standard time). Supper will be served from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Admission Adults 50c; Children 25c. A good programme will follow in the evening. Come one—Come all.

Saturday, August 18th, the Dominion Outrigger Company Employees Picnic will be held on their grounds at Brownburg. A big programme of sport and entertainment is promised.

LAWN SOCIAL

The Ladies of the Grenville Baptist Mission Circle intend holding an Ice Cream Social at Mr. James Hestie's on Thursday, Aug. 9th. Tea and sandwiches, candy, fish pond. Good program. Adults 35c; Children 25c. If weather unfavorable social will be held the following evening.

A Lawn Social under the auspices of the Dalesville-Brownburg Baptist Church will be held August 7th, at 7:30 p.m. at the residence of Arthur Campbell, Dalesville. Ice Cream and Cake. A good programme. Admission 35 cts.; Children 20c. Aug. 3-1.

On August 9th, the Annual Bazaar of the W. A. of Lakeside will be held in the Church Hall. This Bazaar has always been a great success in the past and we are looking forward to a continued success. To all is extended a hearty invitation.

DANCING

Weekly Dances are being held by the St. Andrews Tennis Club, each Saturday evening, commencing at 8:30 Standard Time. The HAWKESBURY ORCHESTRA will be in attendance and a good time is assured.

Don't miss the Annual Regatta at Lake Louise this Saturday. Bring along your basket and have a good time. There will be Boat and Swimming races, Fire-works, a big Bon-Fire and Community singing. Mr. O. McPaul is all prepared and has his store well stocked with eatables, Ice Cream and Soft Drinks. Come along and bring your friends.

THE WAYSIDE

A Tea Room, located 18 miles from Lachute en route to Montreal has reopened in charge of two local ladies, Miss S. McKay and Miss Jane Kelly, of Avoca, who will be pleased to serve any friends who might call.

Large Assortment of
**CHINA WARE — CUT GLASS
WATCHES, RINGS**

and all kinds of small fancy and
useful articles for all occasions.

A. C. LAPIERRE,
Watchmaker and Jeweller
Bethany Street, Lachute.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. Thos. Noble is visiting friends in Brittonville this week.

Miss Alice Galt spent the week-end visiting friends in Dunany.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hodge and son spent the week-end in Thos. Gore.

Mrs. Frank Shaw, of Ottawa, spent last week visiting her sister, Mrs. T. Lister.

Misses Doris and Eleanor Armstrong are spending this week in Montreal.

Miss Loretta Gibeau, of Ottawa, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dion this week.

Miss Eileen McPaul, of Montclair, N. J., is the guest of her parents for a few weeks.

Miss Marion Slater is the guest of Mrs. Holland at North Lancaster for a few days.

Mrs. Allan Hammond and Miss Pollock left this morning for a visit to Kingston.

Mr. M. Roby and son Claude left Thursday morning for a few weeks visit to New York.

Miss Jean MacNown left on Friday for a few weeks visit with friends in Bridgeport, Conn.

Mrs. Russell Sylvia and her children of Montreal, are visiting her aunt Mrs. Edmund Hodge.

Miss C. M. McPherson of Brownburg, returned recently from a trip to England and Scotland.

The dates of Chataqua have been arranged for Sept. 27th. to the 30th. Particulars made known later.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marford, of Ottawa, were week-end guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Allan Galt.

Miss M. Davis, of Ottawa, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Deacon for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Demerise, of Montclair, were guests of his mother, Mrs. M. Demerise for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Deacon and daughter also Miss M. Davis, of Ottawa, spent Sunday in Morin Heights.

Mrs. J. W. Hutchinson and Mr. & Mrs. David Brown and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Logan on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Jette and daughters, of Ste. Hyacinthe, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Lessard.

We are glad to report that Mrs. A. Bothwell who is a patient in the Montreal General Hospital is improving in health.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Partridge, of Montclair, accompanied by Miss M. Bain are guests of Mrs. Jas. Bain for a few weeks.

Special Sale at Malack's Lachute Mills. All summer goods to be cleared at half price. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Dr. John Hope, of Rouyon, Ont., and Dr. Fisher, of Montreal, are the guests of Mrs. Hope at Lake Louise, for a few weeks.

Miss Muriel Walker, of Montreal, who has been the guest of Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon for a few days, returned home on Monday.

Mrs. Thos. Robertson, Miss Alice Mison and Miss Maria McCloy, of Ottawa, are spending this week in Lachute visiting friends.

Mrs. Z. N. Raymond and the Misses Jeanne and Pauline Raymond are spending a few weeks at Ste. Marguerite du Lac Masson.

Mrs. P. D. Lessard is in Ste. Hyacinthe this week, attending the funeral of the late Mr. Chas. Poliquin, which took place on Tuesday.

Don't forget Mr. J. B. Forest, Ba. O., Optician and Optometrist is at our store every Monday. Eyes tested and glasses fitted. F. E. Earle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ayers and family returned on Sunday from a few weeks pleasant visit to the Western Coast, taking in the principal cities en route.

Miss Mary Cruise, nurse-in-training at the General Hospital, who has been spending the past three weeks with her parents, returned to Montreal on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brennan and little daughters Anna and Margaret left on Saturday by motor for a two week's visit at Norway Bay, guests of Mrs. Robt. McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon spent last week, attending the Fire Chief's Convention at Kingston, and on their return home motored through Gananoque, where they called upon Mr. and Mrs. Bishop.

The village of Dalesville and surrounding communities have been enjoying a real old-time revival in the Special Evangelistic Services that have been held during the past two weeks, and which terminated on Sunday last. Pastor McGinlay, of Alton, Ont., a young Scotchman who up to six years ago had never darkened a church door, conducted the meetings, being assisted by Mr. L. Hearn, of Buffalo, who led the singing. The Rev. Mr. Ford had the pleasure of baptizing some 42 converts in the river at the afternoon service, who came out during the meetings, and the sacred ordinance was witnessed by a large assembly.

Miss C. Muir returned home this week, after a pleasant holiday at Old Orchard, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McArthur and Miss Edith Styan, of Ottawa, spent the week-end in town visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McArthur and children, of Ottawa, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McArthur for the week-end.

Misses Helen MacNeil, of Ormstown, and Beulah Graham, of Cornwall, Ont., are guests of Mrs. A. Mathews for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCutcheon are returning home this week to Ilion, New York, after spending some time visiting friends in Lachute, Brookdale and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. N. Hume and little daughter of Saginaw Lake, spent the week-end the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hume. Mrs. Jas. Hume is remaining for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Palliser and family, of New York, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGibbon this week. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Howell of St. Johns, N. B., are also their guests for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hills returned on Saturday after a three weeks visit with their daughter Margaret at Three Rivers. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Joss, who will spend a short vacation with their many friends in town.

Always alive to further interests and with a keen desire to learn and better equip himself to render more efficient service as Fire Chief of our local Volunteer Fire Brigade, Mr. G. Y. Deacon attended the Fire Chief's Convention held last week at Kingston, Ont. He was accompanied by Mrs. Deacon who was appointed Hon. President of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

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Now is the time to refresh your summer wardrobe
with a new dress or two

All our Wash Goods at Reduced Prices

Rayon Silk, Value	\$1.00 for 70c.
Broadcloth	60c. for 35c.
Muslin and Voile	50c. for 25c.

Giant Among Grain Elevators to Stand at Lakes Head

The world's largest elevator, according to its builders, is now being erected at Port Arthur, Lake Superior. The directors of the Saskatchewan co-operative wheat pool recently awarded a contract for the superstructure of Terminal 7, which will have a total capacity of 6,900,000 bushels, and should be ready for operation on Oct. 15. Reinforced concrete is the material used in construction.

The completion of the terminal will give the Saskatchewan co-operative wheat pool a total storage space of 22,975,000 bushels at the head of the lakes, which, together with a 2,000,000-bushel terminal elevator at Buffalo and the space provided by the pool's country elevator system in Saskatchewan, will give a total grain storage capacity of more than 60,000,000 bushels for the 1928-9 crop year.

The new elevator is on the Lake Superior front, near the boundary between the cities of Port Arthur and Fort William. It will be served by both the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific railways, and will be able to receive as many as 500 cars

of grain a day during the rush season. Its normal working capacity will be 900 cars every ten-hour day—a car every two minutes—and it will be able to ship out and load grain into ships at the rate of 150,000 bushels an hour.

The workhouse itself will have a storage capacity of 900,000 bushels of grain, and there will be two annexes with a capacity of 8,000,000 bushels each. In one of these annexes equipment will be installed for unloading grain from vessels moored to the elevator dock, while the workhouse will be equipped with nine shipping spouts.

The rapid handling of grain will be facilitated by the use of eleven 150,000-pound scales, twenty receiving cleaners in addition to thirty-two other cleaners of various kinds, and twenty-three belt conveyers, with a total length of more than 34,000 feet. The cleaners will handle 60,000 bushels an hour, and the drier which will be installed will dry 1,000 bushels of grain an hour when necessary.

The total length of Terminal 7 will be 1,344 feet and the width 226 feet. The elevator trackway will provide space for 225 loaded cars to be "spotted" at one time, ready for dumping.

Ex-Premier Scores Reds

Ramsey MacDonald Resents Moscow Order to Oppose Laborites at the Polls

The issue of instructions from Moscow that the British Communists must put candidates into the field against those run by the Labor Party ought to put an end to the political fable that, when all is said and done, we are but a kind of Communist and that, had we the chance, we should do here what the Communists have done in Russia. The fact is that the Moscow International, which has issued these orders to its British dependents, has known perfectly well that the political power which was keeping the evolution of British politics upon democratic and constitutional lines was not Toryism but Labor.

Communism is the native growth of reactionary soil; it is the scraggy and spiky bush that grows up under the political conditions of dictatorship or an elaborate police and spy system, of exile and political persecution and persecution. Communism in Russia is exordium with the victims on the seats of authority, using both Cheka and Siberia for their own purposes. As the responsible Government settles down to handle the practical problems of administration it departs from this, but the irresponsible revolutionary high priests of Communist dogmatism who control the Third International have abandoned no delusion which possessed them when they overthrew the Russian Government ten years ago.

This origin of Russian Communism goes down to the roots. Democracy and it cannot go together. When its ballot boxes and press and courts of justice are open, it may continue its name, but its spirit and its methods will have changed.

Unbridgeable Difference
Another unbridgeable difference between Communism and the Labor Party is the belief of the former that a radical reorganization of society must be preceded by a revolution of force in order to seize political power. Upon that the Labor Party makes two decisive observations.

First of all, what cannot be done by the ballot box cannot be done by a revolution, and, secondly, what is sought to be done by a revolution cannot be done even if the revolution succeeds. The social and economic problems which the revolutionist has to face so soon as the revolution has given him power are just those that the successful democratic politician has to face, and they call for the revolutionist the same diplomatic and creative skill as they call for the politician. The Russians found that to be true when they decreed the nationalization of land. The peasants would not have it, and no revolution could impose it upon them. Also, later on, they had to adopt a new economic policy because no revolution could readjust the economic laws of exchange and markets. Communism here teaches the absurdity that whoever has power can use it just as he likes.

Communism as a way of effecting social change is a vain show. It brings suffering which it cannot compensate the paralysis which it effects while engaged in its revolution is not followed by a new life it has to retreat upon the old economic order so that it may begin its creative reconstruction.

It is also curious how the Russian parentage of communism is stamped upon the features of every Communist party in the world. Its method is the revolutionary method under the Czar. Policies have to be plotted in the dark and worked out on secret known as "nuclei." These must be instructions given to small groups obedient to orders. The Moscow Committee is like the "Secret No. 1" of all conspiracies whose word must be obeyed.

Communist Allegiance
Communism is essentially a conspiracy. The allegiance of the Communist is not to the colleagues with whom he is working, nor to his own judgment. It is to his headquarters. No one, therefore, can work with him comfortably because no one knows what he is. In his pocket are his secret instructions. He is a tool, and tools are impossible colleagues. He is an alien using his enfranchisement in obedience to his foreign control, and an alien puppet can only be cast out.

The old Russian revolutionists of the Kruotkin and Stepanik type were men who took their lives in their hands, and who accepted the conditions of conspiracy under the shadow of the executioner. Their surrender of liberty was of the heroic kind and the moral reaction was sublime.

That is not the case when the secret plot is against men who live in the open and with whom one is supposed to co-operate. Conspiracy under the conditions of freedom of discussion reacts towards a mean and debased lack of scruple and honor. It selects its tools from the most worthless. The generosity of common action is stifled; the conspirators cease to care who their masters are, provided they find employment, and they use any weapon by which they can do their work.

In stressful times like these they use misery to make more misery and lead their followers to knock their heads against stone walls. They cover their failures by hy words and keep the pursuit after something not yet found by raising will-o'-the-wisp after will-o'-the-wisp. Where they have been trusted with administration they have invariably let their organization down or have fallen back in their impotence upon moderate policies which they gained influence by attacking. Thus, both in our trade union and political movements communism is an influence of personal deterioration and organization disruption.

The opposition which I am explaining is seen in the position of both the political and industrial wings of the labor movement to-day. The order issued from Moscow that the advance of the Labor Party is to be checked by the running of Communist candidates to defeat certain types of labor leaders has its counterpart in the industrial policy of communism.

The purpose is to bring industry to

What Scout Wouldn't Like To Be There



SULTAN OF SWAT BECOMES A MEMBER OF THE BOY-SCOUTS

The commander of the Boy Scouts swore in Babe Ruth as a member of the organization at a father and son banquet of Troop No. 1, Flushing. The slugger is seen autographing balls for the boys.

a standstill, to paralyze it by industrial civil war on the assumption that after the wreck there will arise a new order. The General Council of the Trade Union Congress takes the labor view. Progress comes from peace. Peace, however, does not mean slavery and surrender it means negotiation upon conditions and a settlement that permits of acquiescence and of improvement.

The two policies are irreconcilable. No compromise is possible between them. They belong to two totally different political inheritances. Our inheritance is the democratic one; theirs, the autocratic one. Our method is that of a changing public opinion under the influence of reason, conscience and imagination; theirs is that of the individual will hardened and sharpened by dogma, breaking its way through barriers and establishing itself by the exercise of dictatorial power.

Thus, the conflict does not arise from diversity of remote aim or goal, but from the day-to-day attitude we take to our tasks. It is raised by every move we make either in Parliament or on an industrial council. That is why there is no possibility of accommodation between the British labor movement and communism—Moscow knows it.

MISSPELLED

Teacher: "Johnny, you've misspelled most of the words in your composition."
Johnny: "Yes'm; I'm going to be a dialect writer."

Australia Obtains Full Rights for British Pictures

Melbourne Firm Secures Contract to Extend Over Five Years

Melbourne, Vic.—To secure rights for British films in Australia, Charles R. Herschell, managing director of British Dominion Films Pty. Ltd., left Melbourne with a contract for five years by which his company will receive the whole of the productions of the Gaumont Company, British Instructional Films, Ltd., and the New Era Film Production Company. The last mentioned includes seven subsidiary companies. This will be good news to Australian picture fans, who have had a satiety of the American production.

Mr. Herschell says that the film industry in Great Britain is prospering, the chief reason being that the quota system has been introduced. The companies with which he made his contract represent a paid-up capital of £10,000,000.

Forty-three British pictures for exhibition in Australia were brought by Mr. Herschell, and he proposes to establish the exchange system here. Exchange centres are to be established immediately in Melbourne, Sydney, and Wellington, N.Z., and branches are to be formed in the smaller Australian centres of Adelaide, Perth, Brisbane and Hobart.

Baldwin Talks on Amateur Writers

Amusing Remarks at Luncheon of Institute of Journalists

London.—The Prime Minister, Mr. Baldwin, in an amusing speech at a luncheon given by the Institute of Journalists to Viscount Burnham, a former president, at the Savoy Hotel, Strand, said:

"I am a sexagenarian. My colleagues are popular and in request. I have never yet had a single offer of any kind to make my contribution on any subject to the press."

"I am not of a jealous nature. Sometimes—and I am not referring to Lord Birkenhead—when I read what has been solicited and rewarded by what seems to be a remuneration of full value, I cannot help feeling that if I tried, and my friends were patient with me, I might produce what might be worth, if not a penny a line at least a penny a mile."

"I could write quite an interesting history of the fall of the Coalition and, as other people have given their views about me, I might have some views about others."

"I cannot tell whether they have any money value. I am but a simple amateur; but I beg you to think over this because, after all, when I retire and take to some other form of work, I should like to feel that at any rate there is one kind-hearted ass, who, out of pity or whatever motive there might have been, did once make me one offer to see my name with my own stuff over it, and I lay stress on that." (Laughter.)

Lord Birkenhead, speaking later, said: "Those who have undergone a long apprenticeship to journalism as Lord Burnham and I have done—(laughter)—do not invite, and propose by every legitimate means in our power to resist the inclusion of sexagenarian amateurs."

Mr. Baldwin, in Parliament last week, when questioned about the journalistic activities of Lord Birkenhead and Mr. Churchill, said that Lord Birkenhead had been guilty of an "error of judgment" in writing while a Minister a recent article on "Women in Politics" for "Good Housekeeping."

Prophecy for Lovers

Spring will not walk the windy ways
Ever again, nor tread the sward
As once, when she had Youth for lord.

Spring will not gather sixty days
Into the semblance of an hour.
As once, with all the world in flower.

Autumn will spread a bed of leaves,
Myrtle and bay shall close above;
And you shall sleep, and dream of love.—Gwen Clear.

Final figures give the total salmon pack in British Columbia for 1927 as 1,350,364 cases.

Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving us wordy evidence of the fact."

English Influence Called the Basis of Indian Advance

Professor Says Renaissance Has Become Great Moral Force in India

Bombay.—The first gift of the English of India was universal peace or freedom from foreign invasion and internal disorder, observed Prof. Jodha scholar, who is the Vice-Chancellor of Calcutta University, in a lecture he gave recently.

The speaker added: "The English have admitted us to the entire outside world; not only in Asia, but in all other continents as well; and they have admitted the rest of the world to us in a degree not dreamt of under Moslem rule. India has now been switched on to the main currents of the great moving world outside and made to vibrate with every economic or cultural change there. An isolated life is no longer possible even for our remotest villages."

"It is, therefore," continued Prof. Sarkar, "of peculiar advantage to us that in this age of world-forces our official language is English and that it has diffused itself all over India as the medium of trading and political and cultural correspondence. No other European language has the world-wide currency of English, or is used by such a large proportion of the human race. And English literature is the richest in the world on account of its own original works as well as the translations from all other languages in almost every branch of thought."

The greatest gift of the English besides universal peace and the modernization of society—and indeed the direct result of these two forces—is the renaissance which marked our nineteenth century. Modern India owes everything to it, literature, education, thought, and art; but in the last generation it became a moral force and reformed our society—and religion; still later, in the third generation from its commencement, it has led to the beginning of the economic modernization of India," concluded the Vice-Chancellor.

Britain Signs Treaty of Amity With Persia

Series of Conventions Grants Tariff Autonomy as Preliminary to Airways Negotiations

London.—An important series of conventions was signed a few days ago by the British Minister at Teheran and the Persian Acting Minister for Foreign Affairs. They constitute an arrangement regulating the chief questions between Great Britain and Persia which had been increasing in number and growing somewhat more acute. They go far toward establishing Anglo-Persian relations on a more stable, more friendly basis.

The new treaty recognizes Persia's tariff autonomy and makes provision for transitional arrangements pending the conclusion of a treaty of commerce and navigation. The Persian note provides for the regulation of the legal position of British subjects. It is agreed that British subjects shall be amenable to the Persian police courts, but fines only can be imposed.

Further notes have been exchanged with reference to the British demand that facilities be accorded for the flight of Imperial Airways airplanes over Persian territory, this being an essential link in the altered air route. The Persian Government assents its intention of creating aerodromes and agrees that there is no reason to refuse permission to Imperial Airways, on certain conditions, to use them. It is prepared to negotiate with them experimentally.

The operation of the proposed air line from Cairo to India had long been delayed owing to the failure of ratification of the original agreement concluded by the British Government on behalf of the Imperial Airways in 1925. These difficulties now promise to be removed.

The Shah announced in April last year his intention to secure the consent of foreign Governments to the abolition of capitulations. The consent has been given, and the measure now promises to be removed.

The closer we get to them the less steep seem life's hills.

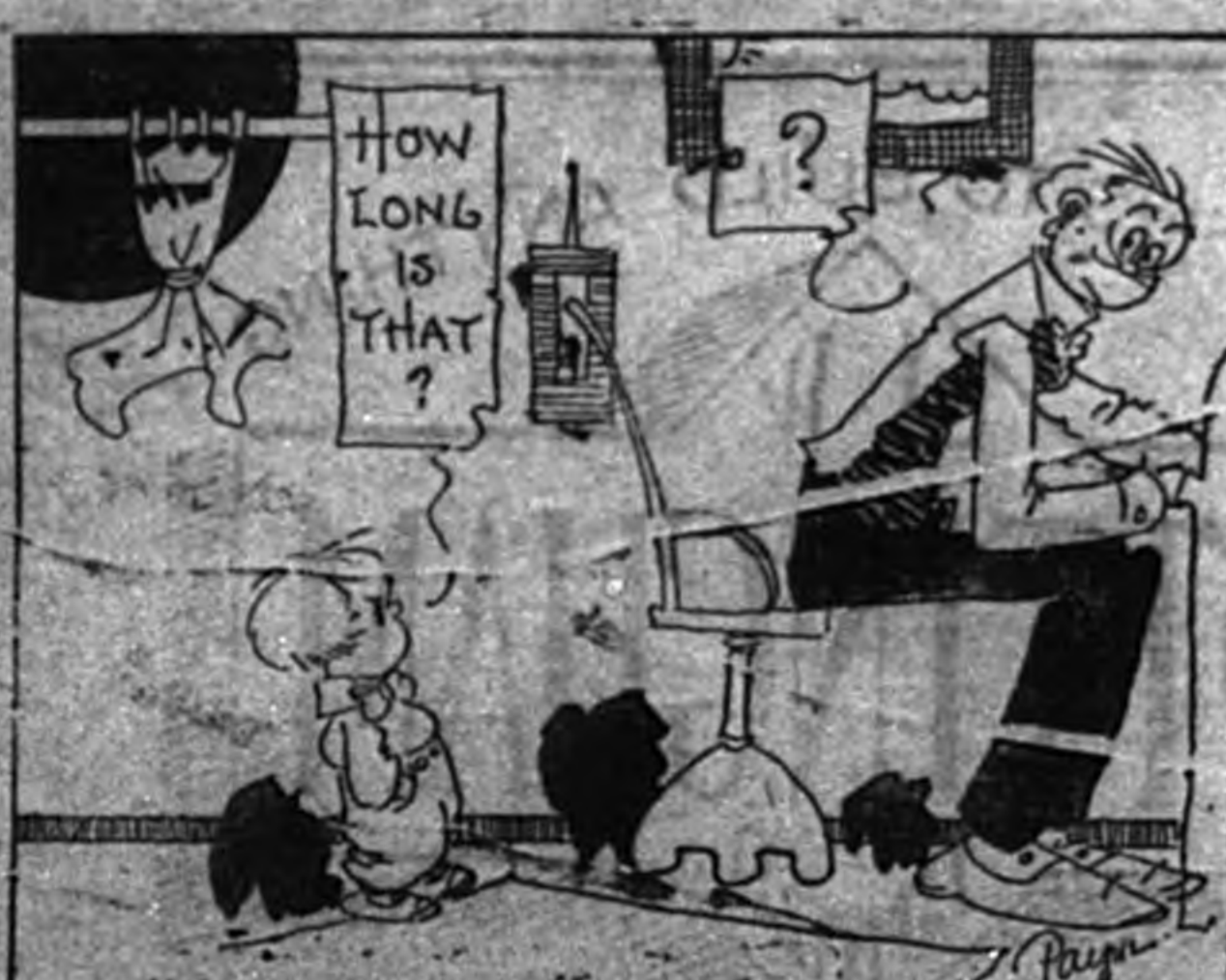
Pups in Boots



MEXICAN CHIHUAHUANS

Pups in boots has nothing on this pair of reputed dogs, exhibits in the show at Madison Square Gardens. They are the property of Mrs. Harriet Peaster of Philadelphia and are highly valued.

S'MATTER POP—By Payne



Trying To Make a Peary Out of Pop.

Life in Arctic Regions Full of Incidents and Adventure

Canadian Geologist's Diary Tells of the Joys of the Messages Received From "Home" by Radio—Christmas Day Celebrated

Ottawa.—Not so much to the adventurer and the explorer, fascinating as their trips may be, as to the government servant must go the credit for the opening up and development of Canada's great white wastes north of latitude 60. Whereas the polar dashes by dog-team or airplane are necessarily brief and sporadic, the departmental "work" goes on continuously, year in and year out, a little here and a little there, co-ordinating and consolidating every step and piecing new patches on the vast quilt of the Dominion.

During the last five years a government steamship has been making an annual cruise along the fringe of the arctic archipelago between Baffin Island and Greenland and as far north as Ellesmere Island, within 700 miles of the pole. And with the ship go Royal Canadian Mounted Police, geologists, botanists, surveyors and other technical men to be exiled for a year or more in lonely fords for the advancement of natural science and the fur-clad native.

Crowded With Incident

These men do not refer to these expeditions as exile, however. Their time moves quickly and not too smoothly, often enough crowded with incident and adventure and always steeped in the allurements that makes the call of the wild almost irresistible to those who have once heard it.

The diary of L. J. Weeks of the Geological Survey affords fascinating glimpses into the home life of such pathfinders. In August, 1926, Mr. Weeks and an assistant, M. H. Haycock, were left at Pangnirtung, Baffin Island, to make a study of rock formations about the Cumberland Gulf region. This was an excessively populous point, there being a church and mission, a detachment of police and a Hudson Bay post—as many as four white men and several scores of Eskimos—so that there was plenty of "social" life, when the geologists were not exploring.

The House That Fell Not

The first entries in the diary read like a chapter from "Robinson Crusoe," as they describe the building of a three-room shack. Dr. L. D. Livingstone, of the Department of Indian Affairs, had been marooned with the others, and as he was to occupy one room he also turned carpenter and labored with hammer and saw. The three amateurs made such a good job of it that when the arctic winds blew and the rains descended and beat upon that house it fell not. The first test came on September 22, when there befell "the most terrific gale yet. The wind lifts the water right out of the fird in water spouts 400 feet high." It also sliced a barrel of gasoline from the beach, resulting in an exciting and unsuccessful

chase by motorboat through tempestuous seas.

Early in November, when the sun was wearing the horizon and the mercury was dropping below zero, social calls upon the minister, the factor and the Mounties became the chief attraction. The last named possessed radio. One needs to spend a year in the arctic to really appreciate a receiving set.

"Nov. 13: Below zero and blowing To-night KYW, Chicago, is to broadcast messages to us, so we all go over to the police in the evening." Unfortunately they failed to get the station. But the following evening conditions improved. "Radio came in fine for our set. We get a concert from the Commodore Hotel, New York, from WBZ and WJY." On November 19, "We go over to the police and at 10:40 KFKX starts to broadcast to the arctic. They give us concerts for 3 1/2 hours, and then messages to Greenland for half hour. Then one hour's news summary since July 15; an hour of messages for men from Backe to Burwell, and from Godhaven to Alaska; then an hour of 'Radio Special to the North Pole.' Got home at 7 a.m."

But the real news is home news, sent on the air from cozy firesides 2,000 miles away. One night, while the "worst gale of the year" is blowing until it seems as though the shack must be swept away, he hears from his mother in far-off sunny France.

One gets a hint of the glory of arctic night from the entry of Dec. 18: "The moon is very high and nearly full, so that the nights are brighter than the days. Moon up nearly all the time"; and Dec. 22: "The shortest day. Brilliant aurora at night." Then, by way of contrast, comes the most laceric of all daily entries: "Got a haircut."

On Dec. 24 the men gather in the "barracks" and receive "Best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" from folks at home. And Christmas indeed proved as merry there on the top of the world as any "down below."

"Awoke at 11:15 and dress up. Give Aloukes a plaid dress and a necklace. We all give Talkec a dress. Oojoahlo gave me a white fox skin. Kooskasek gave me two whitecoat (baby seal) skins. We have a very bright breakfast. At 5 p.m. we go to the company post and have a Christmas dinner.... We repair to the police where all the natives are having a dance. We have a sing-song with proper refreshments. The grand occasion would up with the receipt of radio messages from distant friends and relatives."

Such diaries prove that "the friendly arctic" is not a misnomer and that the polar regions may even become "popular" in time.—Christian Science Monitor.

What's a Jag?

"Drunk Means Drunk," Asserts Magistrate, Pointing Motorist to Freedom's Gate

Few Tests For Liquor Pests

"Leith Police Dismisseth Us," Line That Starts a Fuss

London.—"Drunk means drunk." Thus bluntly and, according to his opponents, obtusely, did Henry C. A. Bingley, London police magistrate, answer the new problem which confronts the ancient common law, to wit: whether the same standard of drunkenness should be applied to motorists as is applied, for instance, to pedestrians, trap drummers or after-dinner speakers.

It was one of those cases of drunken driving which arise daily in all countries where civilization has mixed gasoline with alcohol. The evidence, as in most of these cases, was conflicting. The police surgeon, a conscientious man, testified as follows:

"If the prisoner had been a pedestrian I would have said he was sober, but as a motorist he was drunk—he was not capable of operating a car safely."

Decision Heightens Problem

"The prisoner must be acquitted,"

said Magistrate Bingley. "The surgeon's view is not the law.... In a case before the Superior Court a short time ago the Lord Chief Justice, our highest authority, stated that drunk means drunk. Case dismissed."

The case was dismissed, but the problem remains. Many of Mr. Bingley's fellow-magistrates disagree with him, and the medical fraternity is ranged almost solidly against him.

In the old days London's view of drunkenness was less strict. It was expressed by the constable who, having propped his prisoner up against the bar, was giving his evidence on the case. "What was the prisoner doing?" he was asked. "E was a lying in the gutter, sir." "Was he drunk?" he was asked. "I wouldn't say that, sir—I seen 'is finger move."

With the coming of the automobile, however, this amiable view was progressively revised. The police courts learned that what they had hitherto regarded as a mild illumination might flame up, behind a steering wheel, into a blooming catastrophe. And, with motor cars all over the streets, they found it necessary to frown even on those formerly harmless citizens who habitually made their way home late at night by rolling, wriggling and crawling on all fours.

Tests for Inebriates

Then began the various police tests for intoxication which have caused so much dispute in recent years. The prisoner was asked to walk a chalk line, turn, and walk back, or to pro-

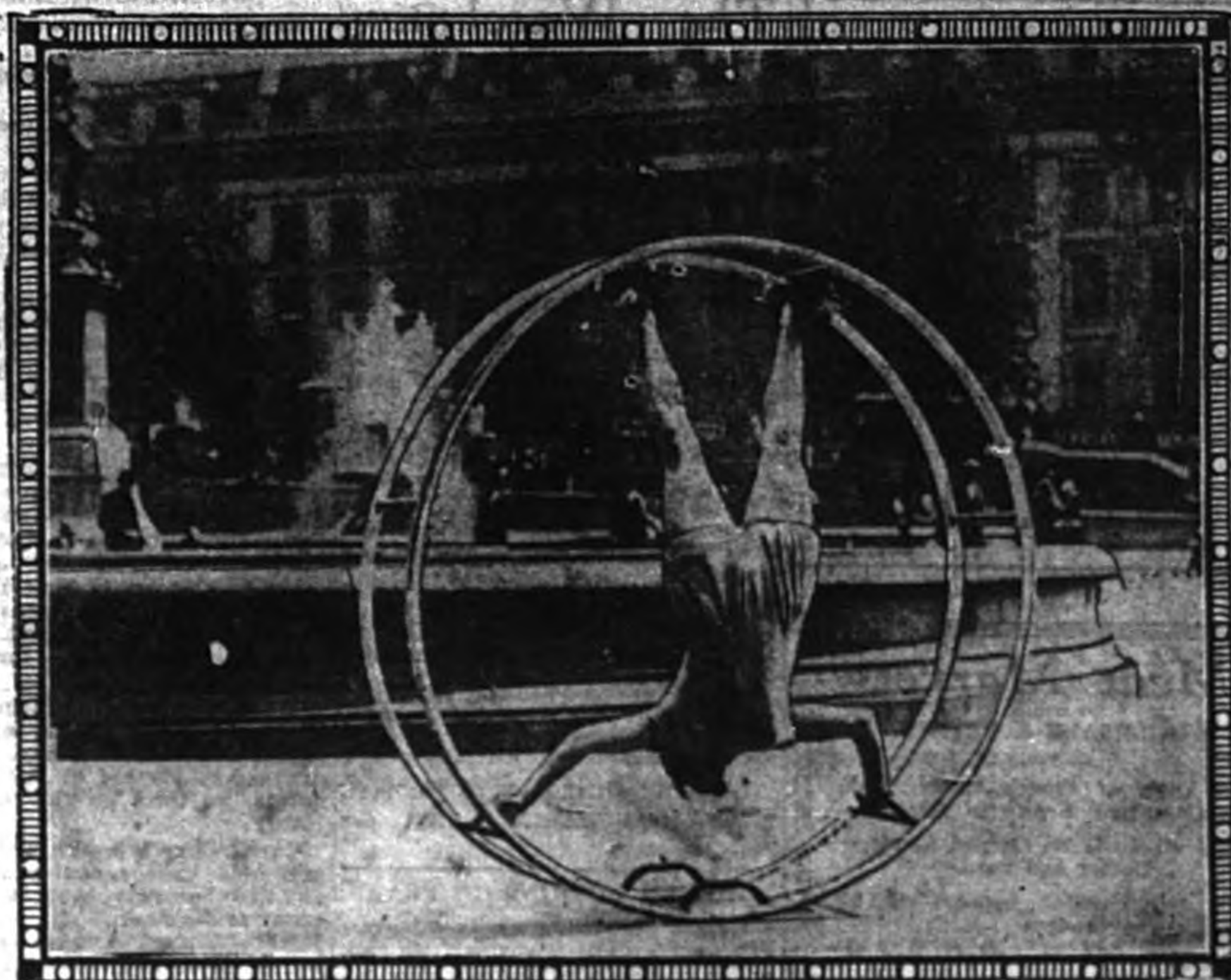
nounce "Truly rural." "British Constitution" and "The Leith police dismisseth us."

These tests created more difficulties than they solved. Loud protests were heard. Scores of innocent lispers and stammerers, it was claimed, were being railroaded to jail. The chalk-line test was denounced as unfair for ordinary men, but pie for tight-rope walkers, however tight. Medical men, on the other hand, alleged that agile-tongued drinkers could make a Roman holiday of pedestrians and lampposts with their motor cars, and then pass their elocution tests summa cum laude.

At this point appeared a device, said to have been invented by American chemists, which promised a scientific solution of the whole problem. It was called the "football bladder test." The suspect would be ordered to inflate the bladder with his breath. The bladder would then be deflated into certain test tubes and the percentage of alcohol in the prisoner's system calculated with chemical precision.

The millennium in booze testing seemed to have arrived. But it soon developed that the learned scientists had left out of account a factor of which the veriest barfly could have told them, namely, that some men are more affected by four drinks than others are by fourteen. A veteran police sergeant of unquestionable sobriety, for example, was found to have considerably more alcohol on his breath than a Cambridge freshman, just arrested for staging a one-man riot from Piccadilly Circus to Russell Square. The football bladder was declared offside.

Roll Your Hoop To Health



PERHAPS TO BE POPULAR WITH REDUCERS

Girl in gymnastic Ayro wheel spins round Trafalgar Square, London. This new athletic device, which has become a fad in Europe, has been tested and passed by the British army.

Physicians Devise Formula

Finally, in despair, several London physicians devised the formula which is causing the present legal controversy. The prisoner, they held, should have a full examination from a committee consisting of both doctors and laymen. This examination should be heart to heart, breath to breath, and wholly friendly, thus giving the prisoner no opportunity to "pull himself together," thus defeating the entire object of the test. The whole should be a "when shall we join the ladies" or "where do we go from here" kind of affair.

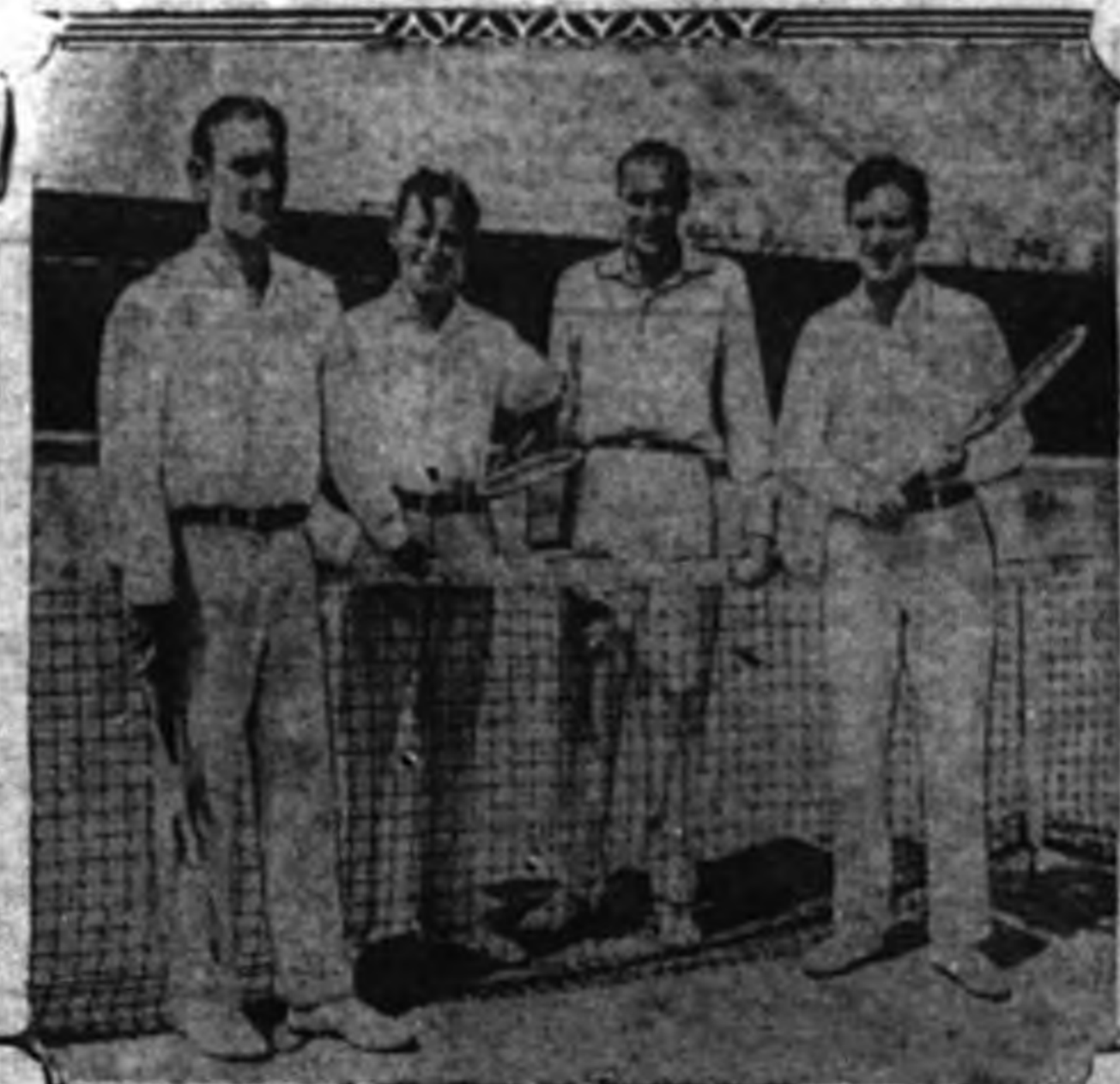
After an hour of chumming up with the prisoner in this way the committee should withdraw and debate upon the question of whether the prisoner, "was, owing to alcohol, incapable of doing safely the work on which he was engaged at the time specified in the charge."

On this formula most of the doctors and half of the magistrates of London have been able to unite. It establishes, definitely, separate bibulous standards for the aviator, the motorist, the bicyclist, the elevator operator, the steam shovel engineer, the over-the-audience vaudeville trapezist, the oyster shucker and the already referred to trap-drummer, after-dinner speaker and pedestrian.—N. Y. Herald Tribune.

There's nothing against the inferiority complex, except that it doesn't affect the right people.—Publishers Syndicate.

When there is nothing more to be said some boob always says it.

Knights of the Racquet



IN THE BATTLE FOR LAWN TENNIS SUPREMACY

United States team selected to play the Chinese in the American Zone Davis Cup finals: Lott, Junior Coen, Tilden, Hennessy.

Short Skirts Increase Award for Ankle Injury

London.—The influence of women's fashions on the law was demonstrated recently when a young girl, Joan Barker, of Heaswall, Cheshire, won an award of \$7,250 damages at Liverpool Assizes for injuries to her ankle in an automobile accident.

Counsel for the plaintiff contended that in these days of short skirts a permanent disfigurement of ankle or knee must be considered just as important as disfigurement of the face. The court, in upholding the unusually heavy damages awarded, agreed.

The Birth of "Sunlight Soap"

In 1875 the Trade-Marks Act had come into operation, and Lever realized that the first thing to be done was to secure a good name for the soap which he was thinking of marketing, for there was but little "good will" in an article bearing such a name as "Lever's Pure Honey Soap." Any other wholesale grocer could market a soap and call it "Pure Honey," "Honey" being only a fanciful name and one commonly applied to a type of soap the color of which was suggestive of honey. Soaps in those days were supplied by manufacturers in bars and stamped with the name of the grocer who sold it, and possibly with the name of the maker as well, but Lever's idea was to establish a soap which would be of unrivaled quality, and which under a registered name could be advertised and sold universally.

On his return from his Hebridean holiday the first thing which he did was to call upon the best trade-mark and patent agent in Liverpool—the late W. P. Thompson—and discuss with him the question of a suitable trade-mark. It had to be a name easy to remember, easy to pronounce, and one which could be upheld in a court of law if an imitator came along, and in order to overcome the obstacles which the Trade-Marks Act very properly erected, it had not to be descriptive of the article, or refer to quality, or be geographical. Thompson turned up his lists and, after thinking for a while, scribbled down half a dozen names on a sheet of note-paper. At first none of these names appealed to Lever, and, putting the slip of paper in his pocket, he went away feeling disappointed. During the next few days, however, whenever he had a few minutes to spare, he took the list out and studied it. Amongst the half-dozen names suggested was the word "Sunlight." Suddenly, on the third or fourth day, it flashed across his mind that this was the very word. Then he was seized with the terrible thought that while he had been thinking the matter over someone else might have appropriated the word and had it registered. He accordingly took the first train to Liverpool and called upon Thompson to inquire if the name was still available; to his great delight it was, and he promptly instructed the agent to register it. Later inquiries showed that the word could not only be registered in Great Britain, but in every country where a Trade-Marks Act of one kind or another was in force; a fortunate coincidence which added greatly to its value.—In "Viscount Leverhulme," by His Son.

England's New Silver Pieces

The Royal Mint of England has issued four new silver coins, the designs for which were approved by the King's proclamation last November. The coins having the new design are the half-crown, florin, shilling and sixpence.

The Bank of England, which will distribute the coins, has received more than £100,000 of them and they will be put in circulation.

The police guard which has for many years been on watch at the Royal Mint will be withdrawn in the near future, to be replaced by guard of ex-service men.

Experts Study Dead Village Sites of Alaska

Expedition Seeks Evidence Tracing Indians to Descendants of Asia Race

Washington.—Further extensive archaeological explorations in Alaska should be undertaken without delay, believes Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution, who has discovered evidences in that region that the American Indian is a descendant of an Asiatic race.

Numerous "dead villages" and old sites already have been found during a survey of about 900 miles along the central and lower Yukon and the shores of the Bering and Arctic Seas, he reported to the National Academy of Sciences, adding that some are "buried in the banks and evidently are of a considerable, though not geological, age."

It is Dr. Hrdlicka's belief that Asiatics, migrating probably in small boats by way of the "natural bridge" between Siberia and Alaska, settled first in the latter region and moved slowly southward as they sought more favorable living conditions.

"Collections along the Yukon show characteristic and hitherto unknown forms of implements and other articles," he told the academy, "and one of the sites has also given some highly interesting and distinctive skeletal material. This site is in urgent need of excavation, for it is being cut away by the river."

"In the Bering Sea and the Arctic sites traces of an old and remarkably high grade ivory culture were discovered, different from that of the later Eskimo, and connecting apparently on the one hand with deep down in Asia, and on the other hand with the Indian culture of the northwest coast."

College is just like a washing machine: you get out of it just what you put in—but you'd never recognize it.—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

Mexican Saloon Retains Sign Posted for Lindbergh

Mexico City.—Lindbergh's name continues to adorn at least one, perhaps more, of the Mexico City saloons that tore down their former signs and relabeled their places in honor of the famous flyer when he was here last December.

It reads: "Lindbergh Cantina, Saloon, Barroom, Drinka."

Also a "Lindbergh cocktail" was invented during the visit of that renowned but abstemious young man. It had quite a vogue, despite its devastating qualities. The Mexicans were determined to honor Lindbergh to the utmost, even if it involved gulping liquid dynamite.

A department store modeled on American lines has been opened in China, a charge for entrance being made at the door. Well, who can't get a dollar's worth of fun in a "dime store" for ten cents?

Who said "Oriental calm"?—Boston Transcript.

S'MATTER POP—By Payne



You Can't Fight When You Don't Make Talk

Wedding Gifts

Holmes & Edwards, Wm. Rogers and Community Silverware. Nationally known and accepted for style and long life, China tea sets, Clocks, etc.

Diamond and Wedding Rings. Suitable gifts for bridesmaids and maids of honour.

Frank E. Earle,

Lachute.

Cash Central Meat Market

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

All kinds of Choice Meats, Fish, Vegetables and Fruits in Season. Also all kinds of Canned Goods, Butter and Lard.

We sell cheaper because of no book-keeping charges. Phone 55 F. P. O. Box 25.

Adolphe Raymond,
Main St. Lachute

See us for your suit.

Before you buy Tailor-made clothes or Ready Made Clothing for Men, Young Men and Boys, also ready-made pants come and see us and get the best for your money. A large assortment at low prices.

We also do cleaning and repairs. Dry Cleaning a Specialty.

Geo. Licop, Main St. Lachute.

Real Bargains in Fence Wire.

4 Lines	20c. per Rod
5 Lines	23c. per Rod
6 Lines	25c. per Rod
7 Lines	30c. per Rod
8 Lines	34c. per Rod
9 Lines	40c. per Rod

John McFaul & Son, Main St.

Five Roses Flour Feed, Hay, Coal, and Salt.

Beef Scrap, and all kinds of Hen Feed.

R. Hamilton, Main Street.

Phone 240.

Lachute.

Clocks and Watches

Typewriters, Scales & Gramophones Promptly Repaired. Picture Framing, Sporting Goods, & Camping Equipments.

P. H. Eadie,

Phone 143

131 West Main St.

Hawkesbury, Ont.

Semi-ready Special Order Tailoring

Your Suit made to our order just as you want it. The choicest Novelties of the Season in styles and fabrics are ready for your choosing. Guarantees with each Suit. Also a large assortment of foot-wear. Extra Special in Ladies' Shoes. Hats & Caps, Overalls, Shirts, Underwear, Men's Working Boots, Club Bags & Trunks.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service.

W. G. Staniforth,

Main St.,

Tel. 65.

The Watchman

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

FRIDAY, AUG. 3rd, 1928.

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 50c.—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—\$1.68 per inch. Subsequent insertions—\$1.12 per inch.

THERE'S NOTHING TO FEAR

What a part fear plays in our lives. Yet what a useless part. If we look at life aright, there is nothing to fear except fear. Fear makes cowards of us all. We fear what people may think of us, and as a result, we live lives that don't ring true. We are false to ourselves, we imagine that others, looking at us, may misjudge us. So fear comes. What does it really matter what people say or think about us? What matters is that we are all right with ourselves. We cannot possibly be right with ourselves without being right with our neighbours and with God. Why fear others' opinion if we are right, and know we are right? We fear poverty until we bring poverty upon ourselves. Poverty or prosperity is a matter of consciousness more than anything else. If we have poverty consciousness, we shall see poverty everywhere, get limitations upon ourselves, hinder prosperity coming to us and, so, bring about the very thing, poverty, we fear. The same with disease. We create disease by being afraid of it. Epidemics are started by unintentional propaganda more than anything else. We read of so many cases of grippe and if, perchance, we speak somebody tells us we have the malady and we begin to feel sick. Let a dozen people meet a man some morning and tell him he looks sick. He will go home and take to his bed, sick in his mind because some people told him he looked sick. It has happened so many a time. He feared the sickness and he got it.

Old Job hit it off well when he said: "The thing that I feared has come upon me." It came upon him because he feared it. If he had not feared it then it would have avoided him. Things that are bad for us don't come upon us unless we invite them by our fear to come. Why fear anything? Suppose it is death we fear. Death should have no terrors for us. It only means a passing on to a new experience. There is no waste in Nature, science tells us. Nothing is destroyed. Think you that Man, of whom the Psalmist says "Thou has made him a little lower than the angels" is to be the only thing of all God's creation destroyed. The idea is untenable. And even if it were not so and death meant complete obliteration, fear would not alter the condition nor fit us to meet it. Death is but "a beautiful adventure," life one part of an eternal experience, with God living, moving and having His being in us and we ours in Him. What is there to fear when God is near?

CUSHING.

Mr. James Hill is the guest of his uncle, Mr. John Bradford at present. Miss Olga Bradford, of Ottawa, is spending her holidays with her parents. Rev. Mr. Jobb and family are spending this week at MacDonald College. Miss Hylda Shaw, of St. Andrews East, was the week-end guest of Miss Margaret Canning. Mrs. T. Rourke, of Little Rideau, and the Misses Hunter were guests of Mr. John Bradford on Monday. Messrs. Kenneth and Clarence Weir were week-end guests of Mrs. Jaz. McAllister Jr., of Hawkesbury. Miss Elsie Graham is spending this week the guest of Miss Mary Nield of L'Orignal, also Miss Mary Light-hall, of Hawkesbury. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Cooke, Miss Dottie Cooke and Mrs. A. Graham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. James, of Lachute Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weir, Miss Isabel and Masters Clarence and Donald Weir of Ottawa, spent the week-end the guests of Mrs. T. Weir Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Cooke and family, of Hoosier, Sask., also Mrs. Goldsmith and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham on Wednesday.

AUCTION SALE.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

MRS. CALIXTE BRUNET,
CALUMET.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22nd, 1928 at 10 a.m. (Standard)

The following effects:—Chairs, tables, sideboard, stoves, heaters, bureau, beds, springs and mattresses, kitchen utensils, dishes, sewing machine, rugs, picture frames, refrigerator, harness, buggy, sled, work wagon, plow, and many other articles unmentioned.

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 8 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. W. X. BEAUCHAMP,
Licensed Auctioneer.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss Belknap is visiting friends in St. Andrews.

Mrs. Smeltzer, of Westmount, is visiting Mrs. Patton.

Miss Doro Sachs is spending the week-end with Mrs. Pige.

Miss Laura Walsh is visiting at the home of Mr. Hugh Walsh.

Miss Frances Murray is making a visit to her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Perka.

Miss Evelyn Wales is in Montreal, staying for a while with Mrs. Douglas until they leave for the seaside.

Mr. Cameron, of Finch, Ont., (formerly of Cote du Midi), has been in St. Andrews renewing old acquaintances.

The Young People's Society met last Thursday at the church here and went in a party to the Lawn Social at the United Church in East Settlement.

Mr. Otis Stowe, of New York City, has been visiting his aunts, Mrs. C. T. Wales and Miss Stowe. He is about to take a trip through the Maine Woods by canoe.

Mr. J. W. Rodger, Lachute Road, has met with a serious accident in falling from a load of hay. He was confined to his bed at last accounts, but is, we think on the road to recovery.

Christ Church branch of the W. A. will hold their annual summer sale and tea Saturday, Aug. 4th. Sale opens at 3 o'clock—tea served from 5.30 to 8 p.m. A good programme will be given in the evening. Admission 50c.

CUSHING.

Mr. A. C. Pinkerton, of Montreal, visited his parents here on Sunday.

Mr. Leonard Young visited friends at Lachute the latter part of the week.

Miss Edna Young, of Montreal, is spending a two week's vacation with her parents, at the Bungalow.

Miss Winnifred Clarke, of Montreal West, spent last week very pleasantly in Cushing as guest of Miss Olive Hartley.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Usher, of Pt. Fortune, were in Cushing on Saturday and are leaving Monday on a vacation which they will spend at their summer home on Charlestown Lake, Ont.

Mrs. C. B. Cullen returned home on Sunday, after a two week's visit with her mother, Mrs. S. O. Hartley. Mr. Cullen also spent Sunday here, accompanied by his friend, Mr. Inglis Willis, of Montreal. Other week-end guests of Mrs. Hartley were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hartley.

Mr. and Miss Whelehan had as their guest on Sunday their aunt, Mrs. F. Haddlesy, of Notre Dame de Grace, who hale and hearty at 88 motored up accompanied by her daughters, the Misses Haddlesy, Mr. and Mrs. T. Milloy, Mr. and Mrs. S. Whelehan and the Misses Grace and Katie and Mr. Eddie Whelehan, of Phillipsburg, were also of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Weir and daughters Jean and Eleanor motored down from Thorold, Ont., arriving Saturday and will spend a couple of weeks with their friends here. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. T. Weir and daughters Dorothy & Helen who have been visiting them in Thorold, for six weeks. Mr. T. Weir motored up and met the party at Ottawa.

Mr. Frank Rowan who has been the guest of his friend Mr. Leonard Young at the Bungalow since the beginning of June, left on Tuesday evening for Montreal en route for New York to go into rehearsal for the coming theatrical season. The many friends Mr. Rowan has made during his yearly visits to Cushing by his winning personality and genuine kindness of heart will wish him "bon voyage."

RAWCLIFFE.

Mr. Leslie Kestley spent Saturday evening in Calumet.

We are pleased to see Miss Gladys Gauley has recovered.

Miss O. E. McGillivray spent Sunday with the Misses M. and J. Kelly.

Mr. J. Littleton and Mr. S. Rainey motored to Buckingham for the week-end.

Miss E. J. Stone and Mr. E. Stone spent Wednesday the guests of Mrs. S. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. William Horner were the Sunday guests of their aunt, Mrs. M. McGillivray.

Miss Agnes Campbell, Mr. William Campbell and Mr. Laughlin Campbell, of Grenville, spent Friday evening with Mrs. M. McGillivray.

P. A. LEGER.

Barber and Hair-dresser next to "Rex" Theatre Main Street, Lachute. Clean and efficient service.

Dominion Cartridge Co'y

25th Annual Picnic

Brownsburg, Que.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18th, 1928

PROGRAMME:

Tug of War Molsons Brewery, Montreal vs. Brownsburg Motor Car Parade:—Prizes will be awarded for the best Decorated Cars. Clay Bird and Rifle Shooting at 8 p.m. Track and Field Events and Children's Races starting at 1 p.m. Relay Race, 4 men team, Open) Dancing Afternoon and Evening. Band Selections. Refreshments served on the grounds at Popular Prices. For further particulars see small programmes.

Admission Gents 25c. - Boys under 15, 10c. - Ladies Free

Fun for All



VICTORIA Coffee

Direct from Plantations

LAPORTE MARTIN LIMITEE



If you want good, reliable, tender meat just phone Speight's at 136

Better finish, at lower cost

The Complete Lacquer System

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Nitro - VALSPAR - Enamels

VALENTINE'S AUTOMOBILE FINISHES

Largest Manufacturers of high grade varnishes in the world. Established 1832. Call and See.

Leonard Pollock

Carriage Maker and Painter,

LACHUTE.

P. QUE.

Sign Painting a Specialty

44,000

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.

\$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

Going Dates

AUG. 14 & 28 Tuesdays

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 14th—12.05 a.m. (midnight August 13)

8.00 a.m., 1.00 p.m. and 10.00 p.m.

AUGUST 28th—1.00 p.m. and 10.00 p.m.

Convertible (Berth) Colonies Cars. Special care for women and families.

J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute.

MALAVAR MINES Limited

(No Personal Liability)
(Incorporated under the Quebec Mining Companies' Act)

Capitalization

Authorized
Issued

\$5,000,000
\$1,000,000

Par Value, \$1

L. E. ROBIN, Montreal
(Manufacturer)
President

L. P. DESLONGCHAMPS, Iberville, Que.
(Vice-President and Treasurer of the
Slater Shoe Company, Limited)
Vice-President

R. K. NASH, Montreal
Secretary-Treasurer

J. F. B. Davies, B.Sc., M.E., Amos
Consulting Engineer

The Company holds approximately 1,900 acres in one group on the Malartic-Varsan Township boundary line in the Abitibi mining district.

Serious consideration of these shares as an excellent speculation is justified by the programme of development now under way on the property. The results already obtained have been exceptionally good.

Blocks of shares have been set aside to take care of each stage of the development of the property, and sufficient funds for an extensive programme of exploratory work have already secured. Each new block of shares will be offered at a higher price than the preceding.

The balance of the block set aside for the present stage of development is being offered at 30c. a share.

Write for Prospectus and Map:

Room 458 New Birks Building, - Montreal



Ladies Look at This!

HOUSE DRESSES	98c. to \$2.75
FUGI DRESSES	\$3.50 to \$6.50
FLAT CREPE DRESSES	\$8.99 to \$14.50

All Colours
McFAUL BROS., Lachute.

For Dynamite and Blasting Supplies

PHONE 37W. — 37J.

HIGGINSON & STEVENS

Hawkesbury, Ont.

Province of Quebec,
County of Argenteuil,
Municipality of the Township of Gore

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed tenders marked "Tenders for Bonds" and addressed to the undersigned will be received up to the first day of September 1928, at one o'clock P.M. (standard time), for \$5,000.00 of 5% Coupon bonds of the Municipality of the Township of Gore County of Argenteuil, dated September 1st, 1928, payable serially until December 1st, 1948. Principal and semi-annual interest (June and December 1st, of each year) payable at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Township of Gore, or at the Bank of Nova Scotia in Lachute. Denominations to suit purchasers, registrable as to principal. Purpose: Roads and bridges. Delivery expected about October 1st, 1928 at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the township of Gore, or at the Bank of Nova Scotia in Lachute. An accepted cheque equal to 1% of the issue must accompany each tender, and to the successful tenderer, interest at the rate of 5% on his deposit will be allowed until delivery. Price quoted must state whether accrued interest is included or not. Tenders stating conditions other than those mentioned above will not be considered. The right is reserved to reject the highest or any tender. Lakefield, County of Argenteuil, July 18th, 1928.

GEORGE PEET,
Secretary-Treasurer of the Township of Gore. Aug. 3-2.

EDINA.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jones, Miss Rita and Master Cecil, of Montreal, are spending the holidays the guests of Mrs. Moncrieff.

Messrs. K. Wurm and A. G. Jones returned to Montreal on Sunday, accompanied by Master Kenneth Sorenson, who has been spending the past three weeks in Edina.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh, Mr. Hugh Boyd Jr., of Arundel, Mrs. L. Bennet Master Harwood and Miss Gwendolyn of Montreal, spent Sunday the guests of Mrs. Moncrieff.

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.

FIERI FACIAS DE BONIS
ET DE TERRIS.
SUPERIOR COURT.

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 1902.

THE TOWN OF TERREBONNE
plaintiff, vs R. CORNELIER as guar-
antee, defendant: & JOSEPH FOR-
TIER, curator to the surrender.
As belonging to said defendant, the following immovable, to wit:

An emplacement, situate in the town of Terrebonne, to be taken from that lot of land bearing official number one hundred and ninety two (No. 192) of the said town of Terrebonne on the registration cadastre of the county of Terrebonne, and measuring sixty feet in width by one hundred and fourteen feet in depth, English measure, and more or less; bounded in front by Saint Andre Street, on the depth by the emplacements of Saint Joseph Street, on one side, towards the south, by lot number one hundred and ninety one, and on the other side, towards the north, by the residue of said lot number one hundred and ninety two, of which it forms part.

There exists, on the emplacement thus sold, on the north, a common passage of eight feet in width by thirty feet in length, English measure, said passage being measured from the construction line such as homologated, as determined by the by-laws of the town of Terrebonne, namely: eight feet from the side-wall. Such passage is common to the two emplacements formed by said lot number one hundred and ninety two with buildings thereon erected.

To be sold at the door of the parochial Catholic church of the town of Terrebonne, said district, on the TWENTY FIRST day of AUGUST, 1928, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon "standard time."

J. W. CYR,

Sheriff's Office, Sheriff,
Saint Jerome, the 17th. of July, 1928



VARY YOUR JOURNEY

A change is as good as a feast, they say, and so it is with your trip West, which you can readily make via Sarnia, there taking boat for Port Arthur to resume the train journey at that point.

Two days you spend on the broad and placid waters of Lakes Huron and Superior, passing through the wonderful Soo Locks and seeing many interesting sights en route.

Wide decks and spacious lounge rooms, music, dancing, shipboard games and all the luxury and cuisine of a giant ocean liner are offered by the splendid steamships on this route.

Break your journey West with a cruise on the Lakes. Ask for lake-and-rail routing. The fare is the same as all-rail.

Full details from any Canadian National Railways' Agent.

OBITUARY.

THE LATE MRS. R. ISAACSON

It is with deep regret we record the death of Mrs. Raymond Isaacson (nee Beatrice Gallery), who passed away on Saturday, the 21st. July after a long and lingering illness, borne with christian patience; aged 28 years.

Beatrice was for many years an active member of the Presbyterian Sunday School at Brownsburg, and had a very lovable character, and her pleasant face and cheerful disposition made her a large circle of friends.

During the very trying illness, through which she was called to pass, she displayed wonderful courage and patience, and found very great comfort in the devotion and affection of her family, especially her mother, Mrs. John Reid (formerly of Brownsburg), now of West Concord, U. S. A. with whom Beatrice stayed during her weary illness, and at whose home she breathed her last.

Near the end she asked all those around her not to grieve as she was perfectly happy, but so tired, and when Jesus came for her not to try to keep her back, as she was waiting to go, and with a smile she looked around and asked if they did not wish they were in her place, to be so soon in the presence of her Saviour.

The Rev. T. C. Cassidy of the United Church Brownsburg, prayed earnestly that our Heavenly Father would mingle with the family in their great sorrow, and comfort them in His own good time.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to the young husband, and all other members of Beatrice's family.

She is not dead—the child of your affection.

But gone unto that school, Where she no longer needs your dear protection

And Christ Himself doth rule.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Friday and Saturday, July 27th. and 28th., also Friday and Saturday August 24th. and 25th., are appointed as CLEAN UP DAYS. Kindly put garbage in boxes or barrels along the sidewalk and it will be taken to the dump.

"Rex" Theatre

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
RAMON NOVARO in
A Certain Young Man
Pathe News

SUNDAY ONLY

Milton Sills in "THE VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"

A story as big as the Redwoods of the Northwest
Also: The Masked Menace Com: Indiscreet Pets

MONDAY and TUESDAY

JOHN GILBERT in MAN and WOMAN

Supported by an all star cast. A masterpiece of dramatic intensity
Western Featurettes "The Iron Code" Com: Off Again

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

LOUISE FAZENDA and CLYDE COOKE in
"A SAILOR'S SWEETHEART"

Serial: Blake of Scotland Yard Com: Her Only Husband

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

DOLORES DEL RIO in "RAMONA"

The talk of the town — The most romantic picture ever produced.
Com: Finishing Touch M-G-M. NEWS

Auto Lacquering All Colors

Claude St. Jacques, Lachute.

EXPERT REFINISHER

Bryant, Lehan & Co. Limited

464 St. Francois Xavier St. Montreal

Over the Counter Securities Service.

Unlisted and Inactive Stocks, Bonds,
Mining Shares

Bought - Sold - Quoted

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MAin 3542

Just Consider

When you see a fellow with a swell suit and a cheap or commonplace Hat, Shirt and Tie, doesn't he remind your of a "flivver" with a "regular" horn? You good dressers will do well to see Ralph's for your Hats, Shirts, Ties, etc.

Ralph's

MAIN ST.

LACHUTE.



"Put something
besides Air in
your tires"

COMMON-SENSE
Cwants to be pumped into them too. Because they're filled is no guarantee that tires are fit for the road. They must be properly filled to the correct pressure for their size and load. Over that pressure, is uncomfortable — under it, is expensive.

If you want good mileage, come in here once a week! Let our tire man test the pressure—gauge it, not guess it. Let him examine the casing for flints, metal splinters and nail ends. Better ten minutes wait at the Dominion Tire Depot than half an hour's work on the roadside.

DOMINION TIRE DEPOT

GEO. Y. DEACON

44,000
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 DATES — AUGUST 14th and 28th

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

SPECIAL TRAINS

Leave Montreal (Bonaventure Station) Standard time.

August 14th: 12.01 a.m. (midnight, August 13th).

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

August 28th: 1.00 p.m. and 9.00 p.m.

Through Colonist Cars from Coaticook, Sherbrooke, Richmond, Waterloo, 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.



S. GOLDSWORTHY, Agent, Lachute.

Nine Years' Progress in European Aviation

Proposal Made That Airway Chiefs of Europe Should Assemble to Outline Concrete Plans for Improvement Most Urgently Needed

By HARRY HARPER

London.—At a critical stage of their progress, when they are emerging from a phase of experiment into one of practical operation, the passenger airplane lines of Europe are preparing to celebrate the completion of their first nine years of pioneer flying.

It was on Aug. 25, 1919, that the world's first daily airplane express was instituted between London and Paris. With the arrival this summer of the ninth anniversary of that historic occasion, it is proposed that airway chiefs of Europe should meet together to discuss the lessons learned during these nine years of trial and error, and to outline concerted plans for improvements now seen to be urgently necessary.

The two most urgent requirements are to increase the comfort of the air-borne passengers, and to stimulate a larger all-the-year-round volume of aerial traffic. As examples of long-distance air transport, it may be mentioned that this summer, ascending from London, travelers will be able to reach Tangier (Northern Africa) in 18½ flying hours, Constantinople in 26, and Teheran (Persia) in 50.

Only Two Passengers

The first passenger airplane on the air-line between London and Paris carried two people in a tiny cabin. To-day, as many as 18 and 20 passengers are accommodated in the saloons of European air expresses of 1928, and the standard of aerial comfort has been raised considerably. But it does not compare favorably, yet, with the luxury of a Pullman-car train. The noise especially proves trying to many aerial travelers.

The British Air Ministry is now appointing official experts to fly to and fro between London and the Continent, tracing with special instruments the mingled sounds which assail the ears of passengers in the saloons. In the cabin walls, built more stanchly than has been the case before, sound-deadening materials are to be employed. Engines are not only to be fitted with more efficient silencers, but are to be placed on mountings which will absorb vibration. Important experiments are also in hand with propellers having blades curved specially to reduce noise when rotating.

More Aerial Comfort

The result of these improvements, when incorporated in new passenger-planes, should be to carry aerial comfort a definite stage farther. It is to enable such developments to be carried out without undue delay that the British Government is drawing up with Imperial Airways, the State-aided airline company, a fresh agreement which will enable new airplanes to be acquired much more frequently than has been the case hitherto. The importance of this cannot be over-emphasized.

The chief problem that stands revealed, after nine years of aerial experiment in Europe, is the persistently seasonal character of airplane passenger traffic. During the summer many companies have difficulty in finding enough machines to accommodate the influx of holiday travelers. But in winter the tale is different; passenger figures fall to a low level.

Regularity of Service

Undoubtedly one of the most urgent needs is to insure that in winter the air expresses fly with the same reliability attained during the summer. The overhaul and maintenance of passenger airplanes has reached such a high level of efficiency, particularly in the case of British machines, and the pilots have become so experienced, that the airways now function almost as dependably as railways in all conditions save those involving mist and fog.

This question of flying in mist and fog, when viewed in the light of nine years' experience, is seen to be one mainly of providing a pilot with some form of artificial vision to replace ordinary vision when he is about to alight upon a fog-obscured airfield. At the start of a journey, provided he has a clear maneuvering space before him, he can take off in fog and climb above it, being guided during his journey by wireless direction-finding. But when he is a mile or so from the airfield which is his destination a problem arises that has not yet been solved.

Valuable Time Lost

Between the time when a pilot has asked to be told his position, and the moment when this information reaches him by wireless telephone from a ground station, his machine will have moved an appreciable distance through the air. During cross-country flying this will not matter. All the pilot needs at such times is an approximate indication of his position. But when an airman is groping through fog quite near an airfield, straining his eyes to catch sight of powerful lights on the landing area, he needs some instantaneous method of ascertaining not only his exact position from moment to moment in relation to the fog-obscured earth beneath, but also his precise height above the ground he cannot see.

An apparatus with which the British Air Ministry has begun to make

full-scale experiments, known as the "ladder cable," is an adaptation to flying of the electrified submarine cable systems which have been employed to guide steamships into harbor during fog. In its aerial application the cable is arranged in a circle round a flying ground. From the cable, radiating constantly upward, is a powerful electric current.

Electrical Signals

As an airplane, groping in through bad visibility, comes within the electrical field of this cable, an instrument on the pilot's dashboard begins to flash out signals from a series of small colored lights. By watching these, and steering accordingly, the airman, even when enveloped in dense fog, can maneuver till he is exactly above the cable. Then he proceeds to follow it round, maintaining his position immediately above it according to the tell-tale lights on his dashboard, which inform him instantaneously of any deviation. At the same time he gradually reduces altitude. In this latter maneuver, also, he relies upon the guidance of the cable.

There is an additional instrument which, tells him, from moment to moment as he creeps lower his varying distance from the ground, which may still be invisible to him under a layer of mist and fog. Thus guided automatically as to position and height, he steals down foot by foot through the gloom till he comes within view of the fog-piercing lights on the landing-area, and these give him visual guidance for his actual contact with the ground.—Christian Science Monitor.

Hard Facts

Quebec Soleil (Lib.): (Infantile mortality is still very high among the French-Canadian population.) The birth rate is declining throughout the entire world. The stream of German population, which was overflowing before 1914, is three-quarters dried up since the blood baths of the battle-field; in Italy, the exhortations of Mussolini have not succeeded in persuading the Italians to bring new little Fascists into the world; in France practically the same conditions exist; in Britain births do not exceed deaths by more than 30 per cent., whilst in the United States . . . but we had better not talk about that. Can we believe that the Province of Quebec will escape the contagion indefinitely? We wish it could. But are the facts likely to conform to our wish? There is ample room for doubt. The figures show a slow but sure decline.



"You can start a roll by tapping the safe, if you can't budget without."

Iron and Steel

London Times (Ind.): (The first volume of the report issued by the Committee on Industry and Trade, dealing with the metal industries, has awakened considerable interest among the students of the technical colleges.) The history of the iron and steel industries shows that technical discoveries have frequently been revolutionary in their effect, and the importance of research work is, therefore, perhaps even greater than in many other industries. That brings us back once more to the technical research institutions, the laboratory, and the individual student. There would seem no escape from the conclusion that the future of the British iron and steel trade and of other industries will depend on the young men who are being trained to-day.

THE USE OF HOOKS

Every home owner should invest in a good assortment of hooks. To hook back doors while open is a convenience as nothing has to be hunted up to hold the door from banging shut when it is wanted open. Hook covers on the inside. Hook covers on feed boxes instead of having weights on them. Hook basement storm windows that have to be opened occasionally. Hook gates, tool boxes, and children's playhouse doors. These doors should never be hooked tightly or the children will some time lock themselves in. If a long staple is used and a good deal of it left on top the wood, the hook will hold the door and yet give it play so they can work it open from the inside.



A masterful display by a Mexican army officer during the contest sponsored by Gen. Joaquim Amara, Mexican Secretary of War, in Mexico City.

Euphrates, Not Nile, Seen as Culture Source

Chaldea Diggings Show Civilization Advanced Far Beyond Early Egyptian

Kings' Tombs Found at Ur Human Sacrifice Was Part of Royal Funeral Rites

Paris.—In an article published recently in "Le Journal" Mr. C. L. Woolley, the English scientist engaged in archeological excavations at Ur in Chaldea, described some of the discoveries made in the royal tombs uncovered there and discussed their importance from the viewpoint of the student of the earliest civilizations. He said:

Royal Tombs Discovered

"Last season our excavations at Ur in Chaldea were highly successful. We discovered in the cemetery which we opened last year five royal tombs, dating from a quasi-prehistoric period. Four of them are undoubtedly tombs of kings and queens. The fifth is probably the tomb of a prince who never reached the throne. All are in every way different from the tombs then constructed for ordinary mortals. Inside there are one, two or three rooms. The walls are made of limestone blocks, the roofs of limestone or bricks. The presence of stone is in itself an evidence of wealth, for Ur is situated in an alluvial valley in which one could not find even a pebble. The nearest quarry is at least 100 miles away.

"Still more astonishing is the architecture of these tombs. Two of them have corbelled ceilings. In the others we find arches in baked brick, the oldest known. It is marvelous to think that these first builders were familiar with the art of making columns and arches, while our Western world learned the secret only at a relatively recent period.

Human Sacrifice Practiced

"The tombs of the kings were indicated, moreover, by the traces found there of human sacrifice. This practice had been undiscovered so far in Mesopotamia. No Sumerian or Babylonian text mentions it. But it is demonstrated by the evidence that the funerals of these prehistoric kings must have been preceded by the massacre of at least a sixth of their servants and courtiers. The remains of nine ladies in waiting, with their heads bound in gold braid and surmounted with gold crowns, gold earrings hanging from their ears, lay at the foot of the sepulcher. Under the piers at the door lie the soldiers of the guards, with their bronze helmets and their lances. Other skeletons strew the floor, even the ox-carts are there, their drivers on the seat, the six oxen, supported by the pole, their thighs and their heads ornamented with lapis-lazuli and silver.

By the Queen Shub Ab lie her ladies of honor, in two rows, and also the harpist, whose arms are still crossed over the harp, an admirable instrument, incrustated with gold and ornamented with a gold calf's head, whose hide is made of lapis-lazuli. The queen's chariot was a light, grayish one, incrustated with the heads of lions, bulls and leopards in silver and gold. The chariot was drawn by asses. Near the asses are the skeletons of the little servants who drove them.

Intended Only for Rulers

"It is curious enough that in the ordinary tombs, not only are there no human victims, but also no traces of such a practice, no clay figure to represent the real sacrifice, nothing which resembles the mural paintings. The bas-reliefs, the wooden models of Egypt, in which the human sacrifices



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An Unusual School

Jean's Work Gets Soiled in the Hot Tent, but Teacher Will Excuse Such Details

Adelaide, S. Aus.—"Please excuse Jean's papers being rather soiled this time, as we are living in a tent and the temperature is 117 degrees in the shade." Thus wrote Jean's hard-working mother from away out in the Australian "back-blocks" to the teacher many miles away in the great city. And no doubt Jean's well-thumbed efforts were dutifully excused, for South Australia is proud of the way she brings education to the most distant settlers of the bush through the correspondence school established in Adelaide.

This school has become such an essential feature of the state system of education that a suite of buildings, housing a large staff, is now set apart for the purpose. There is at present a roll-call of about 600 pupils, and since the inauguration of the school more than 2,300 boys and girls have received instruction in reading, writing, spelling, mathematics, composition, grammar, geography, English and Australian history, poetry and drawing. Provision has also been made for the older children to be coached in more advanced literature, through the establishment of a reading circle, and the parents have shown their appreciation of the school by contributing £25 for the school library, which now numbers 1,717 books. At the end of each year, the children are examined for promotion, and the higher grade pupils sit for the years 41 qualifying certificates, and one exhibition, have been gained by the scholars.

The Minister of Education (Malcolm McIntosh) states that the home supervision of the lessons is being performed in a very creditable manner, sometimes under extreme difficulty.

"Every member of the teaching staff," he declares, "is animated by a high sense of the duty owing to both parents and pupils in these far-away places and tries to bring into the circumscribed lives of these isolated dwellers, not only knowledge, but a sense of kinship and friendliness with the world outside their own limited horizon."

Flavor With Lemon

After picking and singeing a tough fowl, rub inside and outside with a cut lemon. Let stand an hour or so in a cool place. Try this on a tough piece of steak, also a slice of salt ham. Lemon gives a nice flavor to meats.

Making a fortune is easy. It just seems hard because you need three or four of them for living purposes.

A Couple of the Big Boys



BRITISH LION IS SHOWING HIS TEETH

The crew of H.M.S. Marlborough watch the Benbow and Iron Duke pass by during recent combined manoeuvres in battle formation. Guns in foreground are 16 inchers.



A masterful display by a Mexican army officer during the contest sponsored by Gen. Joaquim Amara, Mexican Secretary of War, in Mexico City.

Queensland Reef Is to Be Explored by British Party

Life and Habits of Tiny Ocean Organisms Are to Be Investigated

London.—The secret of the formation of the Great Barrier Reef, 900 miles north of Brisbane, will be sought by an expedition of nine members, acting under the auspices of the British Association, which has just left Tilbury docks on the steamer Omonde for Australia. The party is led by Mrs. Yonge, and includes several other women; it expects to spend 14 months on Low Island, not far from Cairns, a seaport on the coast of Queensland, studying the origin and the lives and habits of the tiny ocean organisms which are responsible for building the reef.

"The ultimate object of the trip is of great economic value," said Dr. Yonge before sailing. "It will cost £10,000. All are looking forward to solitude, but there will be much work to do. We have a wireless apparatus and five tons of scientific apparatus as luggage. We will live in wooden huts, but will sometimes visit the mainland. The Great Barrier Reef extends more than 1,000 miles along the coast of Queensland and is said to be the greatest coral reef in the world. Its water contains many marine forms which have never been classified. The growth of the coral itself has never yet been satisfactorily explained, and it is hoped that the expedition will be able to ascertain how the mollusks maintain themselves and how they are fed.

According to Sir Matthew Nathan, Governor of Queensland, the chairman of the committee of the British Association, "the original purpose of the expedition is to investigate the food of living organisms in the tropical seas and the growth of such organisms, with special reference to corals. A study is also to be made of the growth of other organisms, some of which have high commercial value, such as the fish, beche-de-mer, which is used in China and Japan for making soup, the pearl oyster and the Trochus shell, from which buttons are made and from which a larger industry may now be expected to develop."

New Use for 'Camp'

Womn Hikes Through African Jungle With Umbrella as Main Protection

Bombay.—Hiking through jungles of darkest Africa with no more formidable weapons than a sunshade and an umbrella is a form of exercise that appeals to Mrs. Alicia Renthall, an Englishwoman who makes globe-trotting her hobby, and is now touring India. Mrs. Renthall has already been around the world six times.

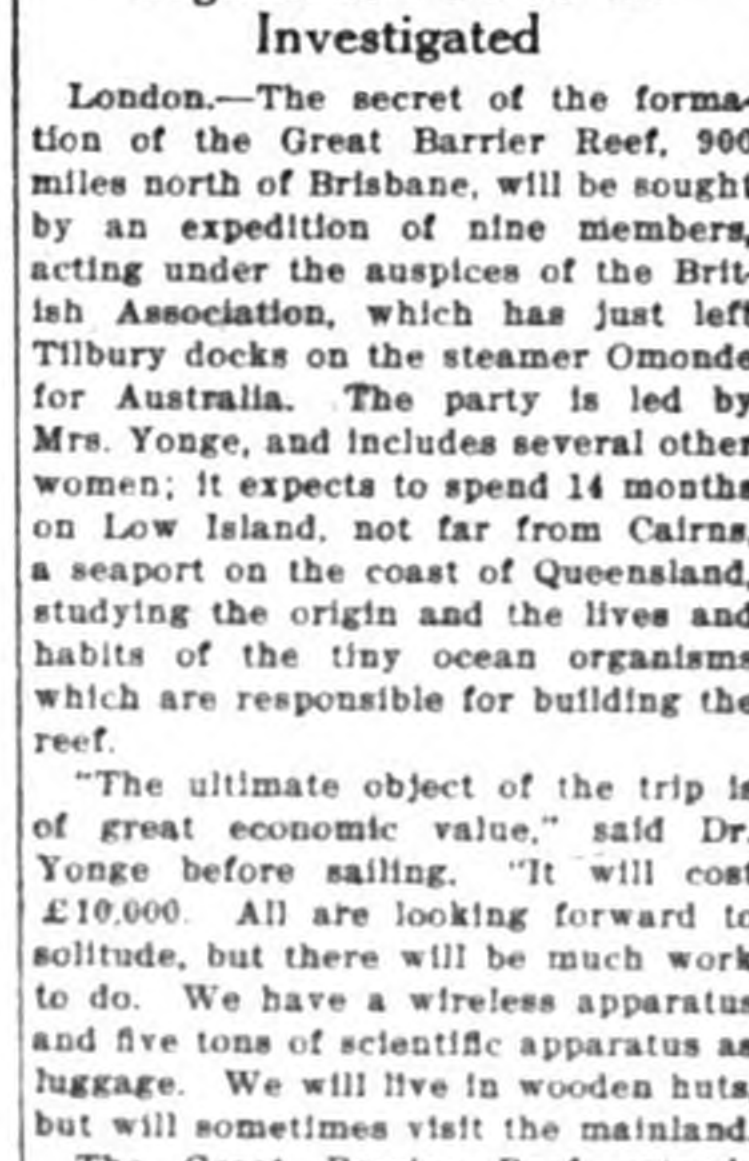
For 20 years Mrs. Renthall has been walking wherever she can, using steamers and railroads only when necessity demands it. Her first big tramp was in 1909, when she covered 300 miles on foot across central Africa. Four years later, with only seven or eight native bearers, she crossed the African continent from west to east in 11 months, tramping nearly 4,000 miles.

"I have been quite close to lions and leopards in the bush," she said, "but they have never harmed me or any of my carriers. I always go unarmed, and I think wild animals in the forests know by instinct that I have no desire to kill. I wear just an ordinary khaki skirt, puttees, strong shoes and pith helmet.

Mrs. Renthall has just crossed Africa from east to west. She has visited Tibet and the Himalayas, Arabia, Syria, Palestine, Egypt, Madagascar, Sarawak, New Zealand, French Indo-China, San Pedro, Guatemala, British Honduras and the East Indies.

DOUBLE PURPOSE

A tramp was at the door of a newly-married couple. "What do you want," demanded the young husband. "Dinner or work?" "Both, please, sir," replied the tramp. The husband disappeared and presently returned with a plate of biscuits. "Eat those," he exclaimed savagely, "and you'll have both."



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A Couple of the Big Boys

BRITISH LION IS SHOWING HIS TEETH

The crew of H.M.S. Marlborough watch the Benbow and Iron Duke pass by during recent combined manoeuvres in battle formation. Guns in foreground are 16 inchers.



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Thos. Alva Edison Inventing Wizard

An Appreciation Delivered by
Arthur Williams at a Dinner
in Honor of Mr.
Edison in New York
on May 24th Repro-
duced in Part

LIFE AN INSPIRATION

The ancestors of Thomas Alva Edison, in which honor we have gathered to-night, came here directly from Holland, landing in this country on the shore of New Jersey, near Staten Island, about 1730. There John, the grandfather, son of Thomas, the great-grandfather of the man to whom this evening's tribute is offered, was born. Following the American Revolution John, who took the side of the Loyalists, emigrated to Canada, where, in Digby, a seaport town of Nova Scotia, in the year 1804, a son, Samuel, the father of Thomas Alva Edison, was born. In 1828 Samuel married Miss Nancy Elliott, the eighteen-year old daughter of Rev. John Elliott, a Baptist clergyman. Later he came to the United States and in the year of 1842 made his home in Milan, Ohio, where, on February 11, 1847, Thomas Alva Edison was born and passed the first seven years of his life.

It is recorded that as a young boy he went through many adventures, perhaps his most thrilling experience, resulted from his building a fire in a neighboring barn which was entirely destroyed. For this young Edison was subjected to a severe whipping, not in his father's household, but openly in the public square. In 1854 the family moved to Port Huron, Michigan, where Edison spent three months in school—his only formal school experience of record.

Perhaps one of young Edison's chief assets at the time was his capable and cultured mother who did much for his education and apparently showed just the right degree of interest and sympathy in the training which was a necessary result of his chemical and other equipment and the early experiments in which he was constantly engaged.

At one time he engaged in the publication of a small newspaper in which one imagines he was proprietor and manager, reporter, typesetter and pressman and probably postman as well. All in one.

Telegraphy was his next interest. In the year of 1863, at the age of 16, he was considered a full-fledged and expert operator. From here on began the young Edison's marvelous career of invention and development through which modern life in every phase has been so constructively affected.

His first patent was granted on July 1, 1869, for, as strange as it may seem to-day, a vote recording machine. Since that time no fewer than 1,328 separate patents for original and important work have been granted by the Federal Government. Their scope covers, in addition to the vote recorder, stock tickers, typewriters, telephonic and telegraphic instruments, the phonograph, the incandescent lamp, many controlling features of central power plant construction and operation, electric railways, motion pictures, ore milling, cement manufacture and poured cement houses, storage batteries, mimeograph, and the transmission of electric energy without the aid of wires. His application for the latter patent was made two years before the publication of the work of Hertz. It is interesting to note that so great was his appreciation of the work of Marconi that he disposed of his patents to the Marconi Company, though its competitor's offer was on a very much more favorable basis. One invention, the tasimeter, by which infinitesimal degrees of temperature, however remote, are measured, while a most important scientific contribution, was not patented but was freely dedicated to the public. This instrument is used to demonstrate the heat values of remote stars, such as Arcturus.

As important and far-reaching as are the things of which we have been speaking, they become dwarfed with the man himself and his wonderful mind and charming personality.

One of Mr. Edison's outstanding characteristics is his modesty; another his insatiable desire to obtain facts—to learn; nothing seems too small, as nothing seems too great to excite his deepest interest, especially when an item of added information can be gained or something of human service is promised. When visiting an electrical or mechanical exhibition, he will stop and carefully study every example of automatic machinery which eliminates exhausting human labor and the element of monotony in one's work.

Another outstanding characteristic of Mr. Edison is the directness with which he reaches his conclusions and the simplicity and clearness of the language with which he expresses them. An illustration is found in his remarks when he first saw the remarkable illumination of the Buffalo Exposition some years ago—the most extensive and effective up to that time. Gazing upon it, seemingly very much impressed, he remarked to a friend standing by, "All the incandescent lamp filaments through which this marvelous effect is produced would not fit a small-sized man's hat." As interesting indica-

tion of his resourcefulness is found in the way in which he makes old enemies serve his purposes as new friends. Thus on one occasion, while visiting his laboratory, he pointed out that the thing which had bothered him most in the development of the incandescent lamp—the inside blackening which greatly reduced the candle-power—he was using to advantage in his more recent work—I believe in the manufacture of his new storage battery. And it is interesting to note that his work in magnetic separation of iron ore is now effectively employed in removing impurities from fuel before it reaches the boilers of the great power plants of this city.

It is almost unnecessary to mention that throughout his life he has been oblivious to time, food and personal comfort. During the construction of the Pearl Street plant where for months he worked day and night, on the streets and in the building, a bedroom was provided on one of the upper floors that he might not lose time going home or to a nearby hotel. He would sometimes come into the station so exhausted that instead of climbing the intervening stairs he would throw his coat on a pile of Edison underground tubing lying on the floor and snatch a few minutes or hours of sleep as the case might be.

In material as well as human values Edison's work is almost of incalculable magnitude, and judged by which he may well be called "the world's greatest benefactor." If measured in terms of money, there exist to-day well established, conservative enterprises which owe their origin or development in some part to his genius, which closely approximate the value of all the gold dug from the earth since America was discovered. Stated in another way, these values represent no less than five times all the money in circulation or five times the entire stock of gold in this country in the year 1927. The annual contribution of these enterprises to the national life represents approximately one and one-half times all the money now in circulation and, through employment, the genius of Edison provides or influences the support of practically one out of every ten of our population. These figures, as extraordinary as they are, do not include many related industries which in themselves again represent enormous aggregates of value, both material and human.

Entering this building to-night, we passed through that extraordinary area of publicity by light, often called the brightest spot on earth—Time Square. Standing there, thinking of Edison and his work, we may well remember the inscription on the tomb of Sir Christopher Wren in St. Paul's, London, "If you would see his monument, look around." And how appropriate is this inscription wherever we find modern life and civilization, in every branch of which is found the genius and spirit of this marvelous man. As long as the world survives, the name of Edison will remain an outstanding symbol of immeasurable genius, accomplishment and public service.



Sal: Gosh! Your new fur "benie" surely is the cats!
Al: You're wrong, it's the goats!

If woman's intuition is so wonderful, then why does she ask so many questions?—Louisville Times.

Those anxious to invest in a going concern should make sure which way it is going.—Wall Street Journal.

This is the season when a man examines his 1927 straw hat and wonder if it really looked that bad when he stored it in the attic.—Louisville Times.

Coast-to-Coast Trip Shows Air Mail On the Job

Correspondent Sees For Him-
self How Planes Cut 3000
Miles to 31 Hours

The air mail has shortened the 3,000 miles between New York City and San Francisco to 31 hours. Mail posted in Wall Street on Monday morning is delivered in Market Street late Tuesday afternoon. To learn how this service operates, The Christian Science Monitor sent a staff correspondent over the line. Here is his account of what the air service is doing and some of the plans for the near future, all of great interest now that Ottawa is considering a trans Canada air way.

By a Staff Correspondent
New York—"Air Mail!"
Men scurried to their posts in the National Air Transport hangar at Hadley Field, N.J., the chief air mail terminal of the East. An airplane appeared overhead, circled the field, and dropped to earth with a perfect three-point landing.

Two men ran out and led it to its mooring. The others removed the mail from its hold and rushed it to a station where clerks sorted it rapidly. Meanwhile a mechanic was warming up the airplane that would soon leave for the West on the first lap of a flight across the continent. I was strapped into a parachute and hoisted into the front cockpit. The motor roared. The anchor blocks were pulled away. We taxied down the field, turned, and took off into the wind.

San Francisco at that moment was 3,000 miles away—the same destination toward which the Pony Express raced less than three-quarters of a century ago. Hard-riding horsemen, dashing over short relays, spanned the 1,400 miles from the end of the railroad at St. Joseph, Mo., to the Golden Gate. Their speed thrilled the nation; they rode it in eight days.

Coast to Coast
And now, from coast to coast, over more than twice this distance, a letter is delivered in 31 hours. To send a letter winging on its way by air has become as simple as buying a loaf of bread at the corner grocery, and mail is now being carried over the country on more than a score of air routes.

I turned amid the mail sacks and express packages carefully stowed before me in the cockpit and looked at my pilot, Earl Ward, a confident-looking young man intent on his job.

The fields of New Jersey, occasional towns, the rusty hills of Pennsylvania, were flitting by in a moving panorama. We in the plane were a tiny world apart.

Only two phenomena were particularly noticeable. One was the bumping caused by air pockets; the other, the desert-clear quality of the air. At 4:20 in the afternoon the tower of the Cleveland Union Station pierced the horizon and soon our plane settled on the Cleveland field. We had been in the air three hours and a half. "I'm sorry," the airport official said, "but we can't send you on to-night. You see, we take the mail into weather where we wouldn't think of sending a passenger."

Air Mail Looks Ahead
In spite of the blue sky at Cleveland, there was rain in the West. The air mail sees all. With its elaborate system of radio and wire communication, it can tell exactly the temperature, barometric pressure, cloud height, or "ceiling," wind velocity and visibility at any spot along the route.

The official said that in Chicago the planes for the West would be delayed and by taking a train I might catch the one reserved for me. On the way to the station the chauffeur told me about Pilot Ward.

"One of the crack fliers in the service," he said. "Used to be a lieutenant in the marines. Holds the record between New York and Cleveland of two hours and 26 minutes."

In Chicago I found that the west-bound plane had left only 30 minutes

Would Be Fine Around A Melon Patch



RATHER SUGGESTIVE OF A "KEEP OUT SIGN"

Part of a barbed wire fence erected at the entrance to a South African diamond mine which has been temporarily closed to prevent the market from becoming flooded with the precious stones; thereby lowering their value.

behind schedule. The management changed my reservation to the following day.

The next night I met Pilot Wagner, a one-time army flier and veteran of seven years in the air mail service, and "one of the best."

We talked of expansion and improvements in the service. National Air Transport operating regular passenger service from Chicago to Dallas, will soon extend that service over the Chicago-New York branch of the route.

Boeing Air Transport, giving mail, express and passenger service from Chicago to San Francisco, is to install three giant passenger planes, three-motored and with accommodations for 12 persons, for week-end excursions.

Testing Radio Beacons
The Department of Commerce is experimenting with radio beacons, to be placed on either side of the charted course.

As soon as these beacons are operating, schedules will be changed so that the flying time from coast to coast will be two nights and one day, instead of two days and one night, as at present.

Seven-thirty, our scheduled leaving time, arrived, but not the mail from Minneapolis. We waited. Overhead a 500,000-candle-power revolving beacon shot its beam for miles. Finally came the cry: "Air mail!" Quickly the sacks were stowed and we were off.

I found the passenger cabin like the interior of a very small coupe. Finished in light green enamel, it had a narrow, leather upholstered seat designed for two lean passengers. Windows, 12 by 27 inches, built into each door, were adequate for sight-seeing.

A small dome light hung above and a heater from the exhaust below kept the little stateroom warm enough. A license, granted by the Aeronautics Bureau of the Department of Commerce, said that the airplane was made by the Boeing Company of Seattle, had a wing span of 44 feet 2 1/2 inches; length over all, 33 feet, 3-16 inches; carried a useful load of 2,470 pounds; had a weight, empty, of 3,330 pounds and a gross weight of 5,700. Its engine was a Wasp, made by the Pratt-Whitney Company. The 36 planes operated by the line are almost identical in design and equipment.

Emergency Landing
The ship flew so smoothly and the motor droned so soothingly that I fell asleep. When I awoke we were circling down to the revolving beacon on the emergency field at Rock Falls, Ill. Fog ahead forced us to make ourselves at home in a cold little shack until morning.

At 6 o'clock we went on to the eastern bank of the Mississippi, where, because of poor visibility, we landed

on another emergency field surrounded by acres of cornstalks. The caretaker drove us to his farm home near by for a substantial morning meal.

Then we were off again for Iowa City and Omaha, where mail and baggage were transferred to another plane and I met my new pilot, E. M. Allison, introduced as one of Boeing's "star-men."

We set out within 10 minutes and bucked a heavy wind to reach North Platte at 3:40 o'clock that afternoon. The farms were laid out in neat 160-acre squares, with fences running directly east and west, north and south, which is of great assistance to the pilots. Two hours later the brightly painted roofs of Cheyenne welcomed us.

There I met Pilot H. A. Collinson, described as "an old-timer in the air mail in these parts and never had a serious mishap." We took off again immediately, making for a break in the fog that covered Sherman Hill. It closed before we could get through and Mr. Collinson wheeled back to town.

Through to Rock Springs
Late at night we got through to Rock Springs, Wyo., the halfway point between Cheyenne and Salt Lake. Red lights outlined the field against a jet background.

We ate at Rock Springs and waited until "unlimited visibility" was reported. In spite of that forecast, we met a rim of fog over the Wasatch Mountains and climbed to 13,500 feet to top it.

At that height we could see over the roof of the "stuff," as pilots call all water vapor collectively. The full moon, lighting the trumbling mist, transformed them into glowing, white baby blankets. Mail pilots see more of the beauty of nature every day than the average city dweller in half a hundred two-week vacations.

Crossing the clouds we circled sharply down to the field at Salt Lake City, a drop of 9,400 feet. As soon as the mail was re-sorted, we were on our way again with a new plane and another pilot. We scraped the tops of the Ruby Mountains so closely that pebbles and leaves were easily distinguishable, and then found ourselves in Elko, Nev.

Another pilot, Huking, took the ship. He informed me that the last pilot, Ellis, could "fly anything, anywhere."

Over Mountain Ranges
We flew over mountain ranges and tan-colored valleys, where countless sheep, nibbled and on above alkali plains to Reno, with its brave greenery, the air mail gateway to the Sierra Nevada. There I learned that Huking, in spite of his seeming youth, had been in the aviation "game" for 12 years and knew all about aircraft.

The next pilot was C. K. Vance. His lap in the relay led across one of

Continuity

Can you recall that self of long ago? They ask, the sightless ones. They do not know.
That this broad-based matron that is I, Upon whose wit and judgment they rely,
Is the lank child at whom they used to mock,
With pinafore exchanged for Paris frock.
How solemnly I wear my staid disguise,
That they should think me suddenly grown wise!
Oh you who with your stature change your heart,
When the gray hair in which I play my part
Is laid aside, the wrinkled skin put by,
Running along the fields of morning, I Shall seek—and find—some other child to tell
How well I've fooled you all, my friends, how well.
—Freda C. Bond.

the most difficult and dangerous stretches of the entire route. "So, you see," one of the mechanics at Reno explained, "they were bound to pick an expert to fly from here to the coast."

Mr. Vance took us over a territory in the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California in which there was no landing for 75 miles—only pine-covered mountains and green ravines. Valleys, canyons and streams, which never would be seen by tourists, were it not for the air line, flitted by the little cabin windows, all too transient in their loveliness.

The plane came down for exactly two minutes in Sacramento to drop a packet, and then winged its way straight to the Oakland Municipal Airport—and journey's end.

We were 17 hours behind schedule, but still two full days ahead of the mail trains.

Discounting my 34-hour stopover in Chicago, I had been en route just 48 hours from coast to coast. We had been delayed by unfavorable weather, but never once by motor or other mechanical trouble. Every link in the air mail chain did its work perfectly.



"Tom is an awful dumb-bell, isn't he?"
"I'll say so! Why, even if he had any brains, he wouldn't know how to use 'em."

Best To Take Your Freckles As You Find Them

If you are troubled with lentigo the only thing to do is to make the best of it, advises Earl C. Gregory in the current issue of "Physical Culture Magazine". Lentigo, by the way is no dread disease but merely the common, though often hated freckles.

Mr. Gregory says, "If you freckle, you freckle, and that's that. The susceptibility is inborn. That is, whoever once develops freckles will have them appear again under similar conditions of exposure to summer sun light."

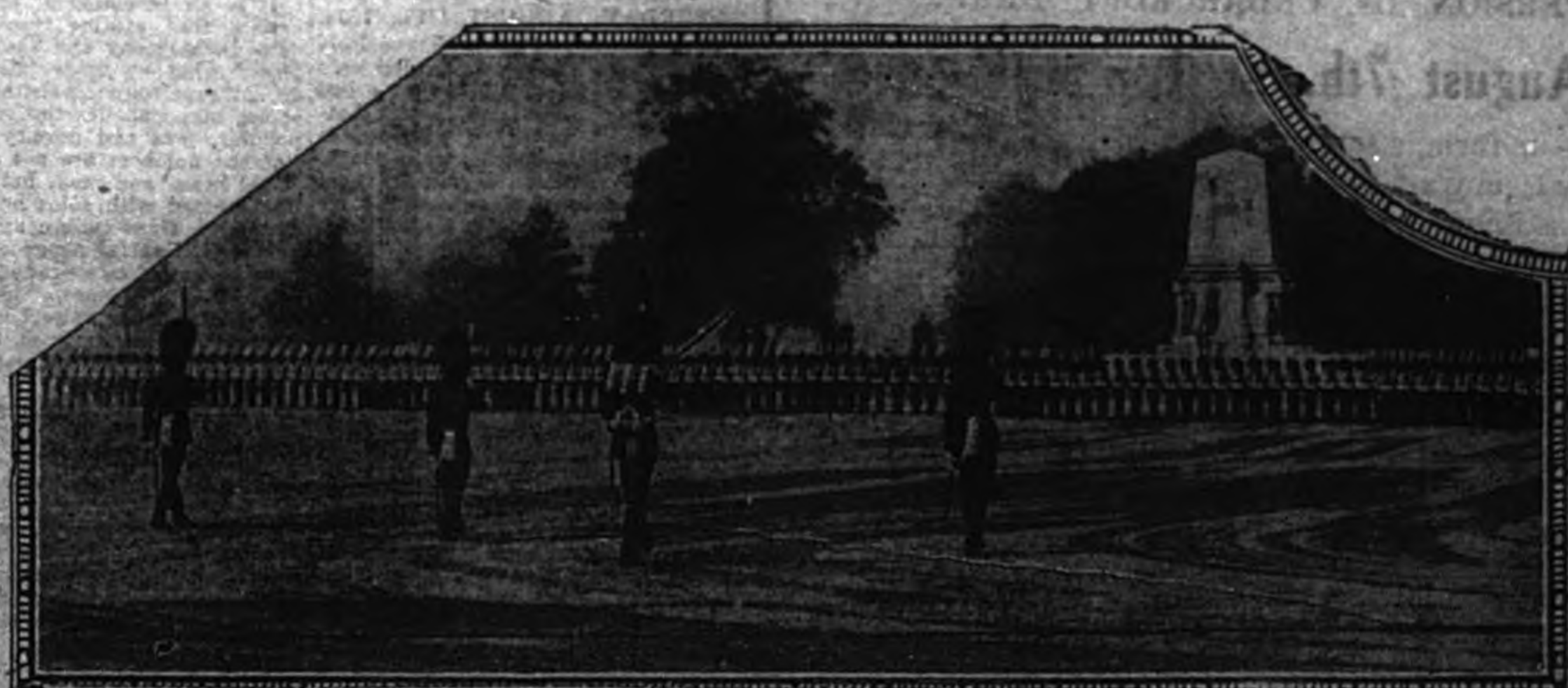
The writer in "Physical Culture" further points out that one has no more reason to be mortified by freckles than by a head of hair naturally wavy. "Freckles," he continues, "indicate a body high in vitality and there is something about the color and texture of a woman's skin that allows the freckles to harmonize so with the skin that the spots seem to belong; they simply fit."

While freckles can be removed, according to Mr. Gregory, by such preparations as three parts of glycerine to one part tincture of iodine, the effort is not worth the irritation it causes. "And," he concludes, "in order to keep them for reappearing a woman would have to deprive herself of the sun rays, which are necessary to make her a vitally strong woman. Hence she must choose between the ill health of a shut-in without freckles, and the better health of an outdoor woman while taking her chances with the freckles. And what sensible woman would give up her chance of health through outdoor living, to gain a concession to vanity?"

A Chance for Canada

London Daily Express (Ind. Cons.) It has been stated before the Canadian Immigration Inquiry this week that there are 50,000 women and children living in Great Britain today whose men-folk have crossed the ocean to Canada. The British Government is willing to pay 50 per cent. of the cost of a great family reunion scheme. We have often criticized the supineness of Whitehall in promoting emigration, but in this instance it is doing all that can be expected of it. What will be Ottawa's answer? The Canadian Government have here a chance to encourage British immigration in the way that will most aid in Canada's immediate and permanent well-being.

The "Empire's Finest" On Parade



FINE OLD CUSTOM ON HORSE GUARDS PARADE

"Guard mounting" is carried on during the month of May when the king's color of the battalion supplying the king's guard for the day is trooped; a beautiful ceremony.

Lamps Cost Less
and are Always
Handy when you
Buy These
BY the CARTON

You save...on every lamp when you buy them by the carton at the new low summer prices. And think of the convenience of always having a lamp handy when you want it. No robbing of one socket to fill another. Each outlet has a lamp in it ready to give you light when you need it.

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

— on the terms of this special sale are exceptional value at a real saving. Our representative will call with a carton. Simply give him a receipt for it and it will be charged on your monthly account. Personal feeling on the subject of not wanting

Gatineau Electric Light

Company

Limited



Watch the "Watchman" Want Ads.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE.—Good sound horse, harness, rubber tired buggy and cutter. Will sell separately. A Bargain. Can be seen anytime. F. Cave, Lakefield, Que.

FOR SALE.—Brick House on lot 120 x 310 ft; eleven rooms, including summer kitchen, all modern conveniences. Property of late Wm. Banford in East Ward. For particulars apply W. Banford & Son. Aug. 8-4.

FOR SALE.—1 Arm and 4 small dining chairs, solid oak, leather seats also some odd pieces, dressers, tables, chairs, etc. W. Banford & Son. Aug. 3-4.

HOUSE TO RENT.—East Ward, now occupied by Mr. Brunt, six rooms, well finished; cement basement. Wood Furnace; Hot and Cold water and all modern conveniences. Apply to J. W. McQuat.

TEACHERS WANTED.—For No. 2, No. 3, and 4 in the Township of Harrington. Terms 10 months. Salary \$55.00 per month for qualified Protestant Teacher, holding an Elementary Diploma. Apply to Robt. Dobbie, R. R. No. 1, Calumet, Que. July 27-3-P.

FOR SALE.—Ford Runabout, 1927 model; Balloon Tires. A 1 condition. Apply Watchman Office. X.

FOR SALE at Half Price.—1 Dinner Set, 2 Parlor Sets, 6 beds complete Organ and Gramophone, all new. Apply to Michel Malackiet, Lachute Mills, in front of Deacon's Store.

MONEY WANTED.—\$2,500 required on first mortgage. Good property. Will pay 7%. Apply M. Malackiet, Lachute Mills.

FOR SALE.—A (Phaeton) Buggy, Cutter, set light harness, range & large box stove. Apply to Mrs. A. Mathews, Grace St., Lachute. Can be seen after August 13th., as owners are absent for a few days.

TO LET.—For Sept. 1st, an 8 roomed house, god cellar and all modern conveniences. Centrally located, also a five-roomed house. Apply to H. Fillion, Baker, Lachute.

WANTED.—Two Protestant Teachers for No. 1 & No. 2 Schools, Municipality of Westworth holding elementary diplomas for a term of nine months. Salary \$55.00 per month. Schools to open 1st. September 1928. Apply to A. E. Tomalty, Louise, P. O., Que.

FOUND.—Near the River Bank, a Man's Wrist Watch. Finder may have same by identification and paying this notice. Call at Watchman Office.

OBITUARY.

THE LATE JES. A. MOORE

It is with deep regret we report the death of Mr. Jos. A. Moore, at his home in Inkerman, Ont., on July 18th., 1928. Although he had been in poor health for some time, the news of his death came as a sad shock to his many friends. Deceased who was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Moore, of Gray Valley, Que., was born Jan. 28th., 1885. He leaves his wife and six children, also his father and mother, two brothers Jas. A. and Geo. E. and one sister Rachel M. to whom much sympathy is expressed in the loss of a kind and loving husband and father, son and brother.

A service was held in his late home conducted by Rev. Mr. Brown; and was largely attended, after which the remains were brought by train to his parents' home from whence the funeral took place on July 22nd., to the Standard Church and was conducted by Rev. Mr. Winters, who also preached to a large number of sorrowing relatives and friends.

CHURCH NOTES

Lachute Presbyterian Church. Aug. 5th., 1928, Rev. Henry Cousens, B.A., Minister. Hours for Worship: Lachute 11.30 a.m.; Brownsburg 4 p.m. D.S.T.

Baptist Church Services on Sunday next, will be conducted by the Rev. John Ford, at Dalesville 11 a.m.; (Standard); Brownsburg 3 p.m.; Lachute 7 p.m., (D. S. T.)

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

Brownsburg United Church. Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor. Services, on August 5th. 11.30 a.m., Rev. R. E. Bachus, Stockbridge, Mich. 7.30 p.m., Short Bright Service; the Pastor 10.30 a.m., Sunday School. A welcome to all.

Lachute United Church. Rev. A. Geo. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister. Aug. 5th. Lachute 11.30 a.m.; Evening 7 p.m., Rev. W. A. Johnston, B.D., of St. Lamberts, at both services. Thos. Gore 3 p.m., Rev. W. J. Johnston, B.D. East Settlement 3 p.m., Rev. John Macaskill.

TENDERS

Will be received by the undersigned, for the erection of a Brick Veneer School House, on a lot of land east of the Stone House, owned by Mr. Belanger in the Parish of St. Jerusalem, near the C. N. R. Track, until August 11th. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. A cheque for 1-10 of the amount of tender must be enclosed with same. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer.

WM. COPELAND,
R. R. No. 6, Lachute.

"VICTORIA" Coffee

Selected from the world's finest coffees

LAPORTE MARTIN LIMITEE

ROASTED AND PACKED IN OUR OWN PLANT

One Sale at Victoria Independent Stores

An Oatmeal Feed!

Just what Baby Chicks
should have

No wonder baby chicks thrive so heartily on Quaker Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter. The base of this remarkable feed is good pure oatmeal—just the thing for tiny, tender crops. Combined with the oatmeal are Cod Liver Oil and Cod Liver Meal, together with essential minerals and other valuable ingredients. All thoroughly and accurately mixed! All ready for feeding, just as it comes from the sack.

Chicks grow faster, stronger, and resist unfavourable weather when you give them this wholesome oatmeal-base feed.

Quaker FUL-O-PEP CHICK STARTER

Made by The Quaker Oats Company

SOLE BY

G. A. LOWE,

GEORGE PAUL,

Grenville, Que.

Lachute, Que.

BUY QUAKER FEEDS IN STRIPED SACKS

221

Cedarcroft Farm



45 Ayrshires at Auction 45 Fully Accredited

COMPLETE DISPERSION OF CEDARCROFT HERD.

Tuesday, August 7th. at 1 p.m.

Owing to the fact that our farm is sold we are offering on above date, a real opportunity to buy a lot of good foundation females. A number of High Class Show Animals of which seven are Imported.

This offering includes 39 mature cows, about 30 to freshen August and fall. Also a few Grades.

Two exceptionally good Bulls.

G. McMILLAN,

L. E. FRANKLIN,

Sales Manager.

Auctioneer.

J. S. Hamilton, St. Eustache, Que.

LAKEFIELD.

On Sunday, August 5th., Divine Services will be conducted as follows: Louise 10.30 a.m.; Dunany 2.30 p.m.; Lakefield 7 p.m.

The Rev. P. C. Powles, M.A. will be the preacher at Lakefield on Sunday. Mr. Powles is a Missionary from Japan, who is spending a short holiday at Lakefield.

The Rev. R. G. Flander, B.A., has returned to his home in Newfoundland after an absence of six years, during which time he has been pursuing his studies at McGill University and the Montreal Diocesan Theological College. Mr. Flander will be absent from his parish duties during the months of August and September. Mr. Brazill, a "Diocesan" student will take charge of the parish until his return.

To all, with whom Mr. Flander has met during his short stay, is hereby extended very deep gratitude for friendly support and hearty co-operation in parochial duties. May such support and friendliness be shown Mr. Brazill during his stay in the parish, it is only in such a way that work of any sort can be done satisfactorily. Guests at Mrs. Wm. Evans during the week, and last week-end are, Mr. Brazill, Mr. Church, Mrs. Gosling, Mrs. Duffie, Rev. R. G. Flander, B.A., Mr. and Mrs. S. Andrews and children, Miss Olive Andrews, Miss Cox, Mrs. Jessett, Miss Chisholm, Miss Lamb, Miss Carnie, Miss McLurn, Miss Morton.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of the late JOHN MCGILLIVRAY, WEST WARD, LACHUTE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11th., 1928.

The following effects:—Three Bureaus, 1 Parlor Carpet, 2 Wooden beds with mattresses, Iron bed, Single bed and Ostermover Mattress, 5 cane bottom chairs, 3 rockers, 3 wash-stands, 8 tables, soft couch with spiral springs, 5 chairs, 5 dining room chairs, 1 sideboard, 1 extension table, Kootenay range, Quebec Heater with oven, ice chest, lawn mower, grass clipper, wheelbarrow, carpenter's tools and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. (D.S.T.)

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 6 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 5 p.c. discount per annum off cash. W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

WHERE TIME TURNS BACK

Time does turn back in its flight in ancient Quebec and its surrounding countryside. Here were enacted the most stirring exploits of Canada's pioneer days. Here, old-world traditions first took root, and still linger. Quebec itself is a veritable treasure house of landmarks from the crest of its frowning battlements to the very stones of its streets.

Nearby, too, is the venerable shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, famed for its miraculous cures and goal of devout pilgrims from all the world.

And, delightful combination of the new and the old, Murray Bay offers the peaceful charm of an old-world village and the matchless hospitality of one of Canada's finest resort hotels. Full particulars of Canadian National train service to Quebec, Ste. Anne de Beaupre and Murray Bay, may be obtained from any Canadian National Railways Agent.

Ottawa Exhibition for 1928 Programme

Victor's Famous Band, Wild West Shows, Big Outdoor Rvne, and Other Excellent Attractions Secured. Six Wonderful Days, Half a Dozen Nights.

This the promise given to all visitors to the 1928 Ottawa Exhibition, the big annual event in the Capital, and considered from all angles the exhibition week, August 20 to August 25, inclusive, should prove the outstanding attraction. Never has the outlook seemed more promising or conditions more auspicious for success. His Excellency the Governor General, has graciously consented formally to open the exhibition.

It may be safely stated the Ottawa Exhibition this year will present new features. Some of these were booked early in the year and all are the best available.

Victor's Famous Band

Continuing the policy for a high class, daily musical feature, the directors this year have arranged for the appearance of James F. Victor and his famous band for daily concerts.

It is an ensemble of accomplished artists that attains remarkable results in harmony and show the audiences what an up-to-date band can do, its repertoire consisting of grand opera, classical, descriptive, dramatic popular, jazz and novelty selections. But the numbers are not all conventional brass and reed, but pleasingly interspersed with solos and novelties of a high class calibre among which are the delightful songs of the celebrated dramatic soprano Miss Gertrude J. Van Deine, "the girl with the million dollar voice," who charms with her unexcelled, rich, mellow, resonant and sweet voice and inimitable personality.

Frivolities of 1928.

In the Frivolities of 1928, exhibition patrons will witness one of the most pretentious outdoor spectacles and revues ever staged. It will be presented by Edgard I. Schooley and W. J. Collins, producers of international reputation and will be entirely new, differing in every detail from the revue which made such a pronounced hit last year. The revue will be presented by a cast of over fifty artists, mostly girls, with principals who have been carefully selected from the best Broadway productions. It will be a treat for both the eye and the ear for with a modern amplifying system, the music can be heard to advantage by the large audiences.

GORDONVILLE.

Mr. Gloutney and son Douglas spent the week-end here.

Miss King, of Outremont, was the week-end guest of Miss Mac Black.

Mr. Maybury and son spent the week-end with their family at Bide-a-Wee.

Mrs. Gloutney and Miss Lillian Gloutney spent a few days this week in Montreal and Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kennedy and son David, of Notre Dame de Grace, are occupying the Bijou.

Mr. and Mrs. George Washburn, of Utica, New York, are the guests of Mrs. George Maybury.

Mrs. Sproule and children have returned to Notre Dame de Grace, after spending two weeks with Mrs. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Strickland & family, of Notre Dame de Grace, will occupy Mountview during the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Rember, with Master Raymond and baby also Miss Blackwood, spent the week-end at Montview, guests of Mrs. Hargrave.

—Mr. H. J. Hammond, who has been for the past twenty years with The Lachute Marble and Granite Works, has severed his connection with the firm and has now started in business for himself. Those desirous of procuring monumental work of any description, lettering or refixing of Memorial stones may apply to H. J. Hammond, Phone 965 or Box 375 and we will be at your service. Our prices reasonable and all work guaranteed.

Why not see the Canadian Pacific Rockies this year? Low Summer Tourist Fares now in effect.

GUNS

A QUEER TRICK

Nature, despite her wonderful orderliness, is guilty of some queer slips at times. Such a one was made on the coast of our own Nova Scotia, where a beautiful spreading freshwater lagoon was dropped seemingly from the skies, to nestle alongside the deep salt sea itself. Only a sand bar separates the two, while inland rises a forested bluff, the background of Pictou Lodge.

At this delightful, modernly equipped bungalow camp you may enjoy the delights of woodland-lakeland and seaside holiday all at once, and almost unbelievable opportunity for variation in your daily programme being afforded. You may bathe in salt or fresh water at will; enjoy the thrill of deep sea or river fishing; sail a boat or ramble in the woods, while the comfort of the camp vies with the finest of hotels.

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

Why Not a
DODGE?

The Best Value For The
Money To-day!

T. McOUAT & SON

Founders, Machinist.

Lachute Mills, Que.

Service! Service!

That's what we sell as well as
the **BEST GASES & OILS**

Everything so Handy. **TRY US!**

MUIR BROS.,

Corner of Bethany Street
and Main

COMING EVENTS

The Lachute W. I. and Farmers
Club Picnic which was postponed will
be held on Wednesday, August 15th,
at 1 o'clock, on Tomah's Grove, as
usual. Everybody welcome.

DANCE

The regular weekly dance will be
held at Gordonville, on Saturday
next, Aug. 11th. Special music.

Saturday, August 18th, the Dom-
inion Cartridge Company Employees
Picnic will be held on their grounds
at Brownsburg. A big programme
of sport and entertainment is prom-
ised.

The Women's League of the Pres-
byterian Church, St. Andrews East,
will hold their Annual Sale and Sup-
per in the Club House on Friday,
Aug. 17th. The sale will open at 3
p.m. Supper will be served from 5
o'clock until 8. All on Standard time.
A Good Concert will follow in the
evening. Admission 50 cts; Children
25 cts.

A Lawn Social in aid of Browns-
burg R. C. Church will be held on
Thursday, Aug. 16th, at 8 o'clock,
advance time. Everybody welcome.

The Women's Guild of St. Andrews
East United Church, will hold a Sale
of Home-made Cooking in the Church
Hall, Saturday, August 11th, from 3
to 6. Aug. 10-1.

SPECIAL MEETING

A Special Meeting of Loyal Orange
Lodge, No. 2231, will be held in Mc-
Arthur's Hall, on Saturday, August
11th, at 8 p.m. (Advance time).
Other Lodges are invited to attend.
T. MacNaughton, Rec.-Sec'y.

DANCING

Weekly Dances are being held by
the St. Andrews Tennis Club, each
Saturday evening, commencing at 8.30
Standard Time. The **HAWKESBURY
ORCHESTRA** will be in attendance
and a good time is assured.

Large Assortment of
**CHINA WARE — CUT GLASS
WATCHES, RINGS**

and all kinds of small fancy and
useful articles for all occasions.

A. C. LAPIERRE,
Watchmaker and Jeweller
Bethany Street, Lachute.

DALESVILLE.

Miss M. McPhail, spent the week-
end with Miss Ethel Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Steele were Sun-
day guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Dixon.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs.
D. Dixon is in the General Hospital.

Miss Katie Stephenson spent the
past week the guest of Miss Edith
Dixon.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Earl
Gunn is home again from the Gen-
eral Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brady and family
are spending their holidays at "Lin-
ger Long" Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Martin and daugh-
ter Helen spent Sunday the guest of
Mr. and Mrs. G. Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dixon spent
Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
J. Prophet, of Calumet.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tomalty,
of Lachute, spent Sunday the guests
of Mr. and Mrs. G. Dixon.

Mr. Percy and Miss Bessie Mur-
doch, of Mabel, spent Sunday the
guest of Mrs. J. Stephenson.

Messrs. Clarence Gunn and Ken-
neth MacLean spent Sunday the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gunn.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Ford and daugh-
ter Florence also Mr. Laurence Ste-
phenson are spending this week in
Ontario.

A very successful Lawn Social was
held at Mr. Arthur Campbell's home,
Dalesville, on the evening of August
7th, under the auspices of the Dales-
ville and Brownsburg Baptist Church.
In spite of the threatening rain, a
large number of people gathered and
enjoyed a splendid programme, ren-
dered by various Artists from Mont-
real, Ottawa, Brownsburg and St.
Andrews as well as a number of short
addresses from visiting friends. The
proceeds amounted to \$96.00.

The Pastor and Members of the
church wish to thank all those who
helped to make it a success.

PLEASURE PARTIES.—Having a
good roomy McLaughlin Car, I am
ready to engage my services to
any parties desirous of making
pleasure trips. Apply to Leonard
Pollock, Blacksmith, Lachute.

At the "Rex" Theatre
Friday & Saturday, Aug. 10 & 11
"RAMONA"
Coming: Aug. 15 & 16 — The Big
TUNNEY - HEENEY FIGHT

LOCAL NEWS.

Miss M. Jones left on Monday for
Boston and other points.

Miss Evelyn Hamilton, R. N., is
spending a month's vacation at Lake
Louisa.

Miss Reta Boyd is spending a few
days this week visiting friends in
Montreal.

Miss Marian Walker, of Detroit, is
the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Dr. Drew
at Lake Louisa.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Paul and
daughter returned to Saranac Lake
on Tuesday.

Mr. Leslie Alderley, of Montreal,
spent the week the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. G. F. Miles.

Mrs. Griffith entertained a few
friends, to afternoon tea at Liberty
Hall on Friday last.

Mrs. Geo. Leggett and family are
spending a few days at Lake Louisa,
the guests of Mrs. Wilbur Fraser.

Mrs. A. Graham and children and
Mrs. D. Picken and children are
spending a holiday at Lake Louisa.

Mr. Ernest Boyd has been trans-
ferred to the West End Branch of
the Bank of Montreal at Montreal.

Mr. Howard Morrison is the guest
of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGibbon, af-
ter spending a few weeks at Lac
Mercier.

Miss Ruby Rodgers and Miss E.
Tomalty left on Sunday for a two
weeks' trip to Boston and other
points.

Miss Reta and Gwyn Boyd, motored
to Napanee on Sunday and will be
the guests of their sister, Mrs. A.
V. Roy.

Miss Isabel and Mr. Hugh Nesbitt
of Lochaber Bay, were the Sunday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Morris-
son.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Roy and Mr.
Phil Roy motored from Napanee and
were guests of Mrs. Roy's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boyd.

Mrs. H. E. Burwash, Miss Cath-
erine and Mr. Edgar Burwash, of
Toronto, are spending this month at
their cottage at Clear Lake.

Mrs. H. F. Beebe and sons Em-
erson and Vernon, of Ottawa, are
spending a couple of weeks the guests
of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boyd.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tuttle, of
Mosinee, Wis., accompanied by their
daughter Alice, are guests of their
many friends and relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Morrison and
Mr. and Mrs. Russel James, of Saint
John, N. B., are the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. A. E. Morrison, of Browns-
burg.

Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Brown, of
Montreal, and Mrs. Geo. Tonlinson
and daughter, of Regina, were guests
of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Deacon for the
past week.

Major and Mrs. Erie Todd, accom-
panied by Miss Mae Rowe, of Ot-
tawa, spent the week-end the guests
of his father, Mr. David Todd, of
Lachute Road.

Misses Myrtle Barker and Myrtle
Thorburn and sisters Ealane and
Beryl and brother Sidney, all of
Montreal, were week-end guests of
Mrs. H. Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beers and
Mrs. A. Beers, spent the week-end
in Montreal and on their return were
accompanied by Miss Edith Beers,
who is on her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders and family
left for their home in Fiesherston,
Ont., on Sunday, after spending a
pleasant week with Mr. and Mrs. J.
Nicholls, of Ogdensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitney who have been
the guests of Mrs. J. H. McPaul for
the past few weeks, returned to
Cleveland, Ohio, and were accompa-
nied by Miss Elsie McPaul.

Mr. and Mrs. Travice Todd, Miss
Audrey Todd, Mr. Donald Bain and
Miss Alma Bain, of Montreal, also
Mr. W. Todd, of Australia, were week
end guests of Mrs. Jas. Bain.

Mr. Jos. Bernier is erecting a
fine new bowling alley adjoining his
hotel property on Foundry St. There
is to be three alleys, regulation size
and the cost will be between \$5, &
\$6,000.

Among those who successfully passed
their Musical Examinations at
McGill University, we are pleased to
notice the name of Miss Edna Ait-
kin, of Lachute. She is a pupil of
Miss P. Paquette.

Mrs. W. B. Owen and son C. W.
Owen, of Montreal, were at their cot-
tage in the East End over the week-
end, having as their guest Mrs.
Steele and family, and Mr. H. Hard-
ing, of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith motored
from Middletown, Ohio, and were the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McGib-
bon last week. Mrs. A. Champ and
Mrs. W. McKay, of Montreal, were
also guests for a few days.

Lachute Academy will re-open on
Tuesday, Sept. 4th, with the follow-
ing teaching staff:—Geo. Thomson,
B.A., of Arundel, Principal, who
graduated in 1918, and winner of the
Perley Scholarship; Miss E. Ward,
Miss M. Jones, Miss Muriel Marshall,
Miss Janet McCall, Miss E. McVetty,
Mrs. R. Graham, Miss Ruby Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Develin and
daughters Dorothy and Birdie, of Ot-
tawa, were week-end guests of Miss
A. L. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Austen Riddell, of
Jackson, Mich., also Miss Nicholson,
of Henry, Ill., return home on Friday,
after a pleasant visit with Mr. and
Mrs. A. Riddell. Miss Gertrude Rid-
dell, of Montreal, is also home on a
vacation.

LAKE LOUISA REGATTA.

A large number of people gather-
ed at Lake Louisa on Saturday last
for the Annual Regatta, and a very
pleasant time was spent. Despite
the fact that there was a real rain
storm, a number of events had been
run off, and were completed after the
shower. Unfortunately the sing-
ing and bon-fire had to be postponed
but in general a pleasant afternoon
was spent.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cairns are
spending their holidays in Sawyer-
ville.

The Rev. Mr. Beckstead preached
at both services in the United Church
on Sunday.

Misses Alice and Madeline Hodg-
son are visiting their grandmother,
Mrs. E. Neve.

The Rev. J. Macaskill is spending
two weeks of his holidays at Mac-
Donald College.

The Y. P. S. of the United Church
held an open air meeting Tuesday
evening at the Upper Locks, Carillon.

Col. Evans and family are at the
sea-side and their house here will be
occupied for a few weeks by Mrs.
Rainsdale and family.

The Women's Guild met on Thurs-
day at the home of Mrs. C. T. Wales.
The entertaining hostesses were Mrs.
C. T. and Mrs. B. N. Wales.

Misses Grace, Tita and Elizabeth
Wales and Miss Jean Brown left here
on Monday to spend a week at the
Knowlton Missionary Conference.

There will be a sale of home
cooking—Bread, Pie, Jams, Cake,
Candy, etc., in the United Church Hall
on Saturday, August 11th, at 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cameron and
their daughter Katy, Mr. Allen Cam-
eron and Miss Lizzie Cameron motored
down from Finch, Ont., and
spent a few days visiting Miss Mc-
Kercher.

Miss McKercher spent a week in
Montreal with her niece, Mrs. George
Wallace, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace
and their two sons, Robert and Rus-
sell, accompanied her home by motor.

CUSHING

Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Weir and fam-
ily spent Monday in Ottawa.

Miss Mitchell, of Honan, China, is
the guest of Mrs. W. Y. King this
week.

Mrs. J. D. Weir and family spent
the week-end in Montreal and St.
Anne de Bellevue.

Miss Mary Lighthall, of Hawkes-
bury, Ont., was the week-end guest
of Miss Elsie Graham.

St. Mungo's Camp closed on Satur-
day, and the last of the workers left
for Montreal Sunday night.

Mrs. W. Candlish Sr., of Montreal,
will be the guest of her daughter,
Mrs. John Somerville for two weeks.

The Misses Ivy and Elsie Graham
were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Al-
bert Scott, the early part of this
week.

Miss Maud Dobbie, of Lachute, and
Mr. Lorne Marshall, of Harrington,
spent a few days this week at the
home of Mr. Roy Dobbie.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham and fam-
ily, accompanied by Miss Lighthall,
of Hawkesbury, were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Albert Scott of the Seignory
on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Cooke, and
family, of Hoosier, Sask., also Mrs.
George Goldsmith and family, of
Minneapolis, U.S.A., who have been
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Can-
ning for the past three weeks, have
returned home.

At the "Rex" Theatre

Friday & Saturday, Aug. 10 & 11
"RAMONA"

Coming: Aug. 15 & 16 — The Big
TUNNEY - HEENEY FIGHT

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. A. St. Jacques and
family, of Lachute Road, wish to ex-
tend their heartfelt gratitude to the
many friends for their great kind-
ness and sympathy expressed to them
in the sad death of their beloved son,
Noel.

BIRTH

GAIN.—At Lachute Mills, August
7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gain,
a daughter. Both well.

SHEPHERD.—At Lachute, on Tues-
day, August 7th, 1928, to Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Shepherd, a daughter.

DEATH.

TODD.—Passed peacefully away at
Vancouver, B. C., July 28th, 1928,
Jennie Gordon, beloved wife of H.
W. Todd. Interred Mountain View
Cemetery, Vancouver, B. C.

IN MEMORIAM.

CARRUTHERS.—In loving memory
of my dear wife, Freda Copeland,
who passed away on August 8th,
1927. Memory like the ivy clings.
Inserted by her loving husband.

Now is the time to refresh your summer wardrobe
with a new dress or two

All our Wash Goods at Reduced Price

Rayon Silk, Value	\$1.00 for 79c.
Broadcloth	65c. for 39c.
Muslin and Voile	50c. for 29c.
Print and Gingham	25c. for 19c.

A few silk dress lengths value \$3.50; your choice for \$2.50.

W. Banford and Son.

Special Deal!

**8 Bars Surprise Soap
1 Large Package Soap Flakes
1 Aluminium Saucepan**

Val. \$1.75 the whole for \$1.25

Fresh Groceries, Flour & Feed of all kinds.

J. D. Campbell,

Phone 50,

Main St.

**High Class
Groceries**

**Builders' Supplies
and
Sporting Goods**

W. D. McOuat, Phone 66

**See The New
FORD
FORDOR**

**at our show-rooms
in the West End**

GEO. Y. DEACON

GARAGE AND TINSHOP
FORD DEALER, HARDWARE

Lachute, - Que.

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

COTTINGHAM

LIMITED

Giant Among Grain Elevators to Stand at Lakes Head

The world's largest elevator, according to its builders, is now being erected at Port Arthur, Lake Superior. The directors of the Saskatchewan co-operative wheat pool recently awarded a contract for the superstructure of Terminal 7, which will have a total capacity of 6,000,000 bushels, and should be ready for operation on Oct. 15. Reinforced concrete is the material used in construction.

The completion of the terminal will give the Saskatchewan co-operative wheat pool a total storage space of 22,975,000 bushels at the head of the lakes, which, together with a 2,000,000-bushel terminal elevator at Buffalo and the space provided by the pool's country elevator system in Saskatchewan, will give a total grain storage capacity of more than 50,000,000 bushels for the 1928-9 crop year.

The new elevator is on the Lake Superior front, near the boundary between the cities of Port Arthur and Fort William. It will be served by both the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific railways, and will be able to receive as many as 500 cars

of grain a day during the rush season. Its normal working capacity will be 300 cars every ten-hour day—a car every two minutes—and it will be able to ship out and load grain into ships at the rate of 150,000 bushels an hour.

The workhouse itself will have a storage capacity of 900,000 bushels of grain, and there will be two annexes with a capacity of 3,000,000 bushels each. In one of these annexes equipment will be installed for unloading grain from vessels moored to the elevator dock, while the workhouse will be equipped with nine shipping spouts.

The rapid handling of grain will be facilitated by the use of eleven 150,000-pound scales, twenty receiving cleaners in addition to thirty-two other cleaners of various kinds, and twenty-three belt conveyers, with a total length of more than 34,000 feet. The cleaners will handle 60,000 bushels an hour, and the drier which will be installed will dry 1,000 bushels of grain an hour when necessary.

The total length of Terminal 7 will be 1,344 feet and the width 226 feet. The elevator trackway will provide space for 225 loaded cars to be "spotted" at one time, ready for dumping.

Ex-Premier Scores Reds

Ramsey MacDonald Resents Moscow Order to Oppose Laborites at the Polls

The issue of instructions from Moscow that the British Communists must put candidates into the field against those run by the Labor Party ought to put an end to the political fable that, when all is said and done, we are but a kind of Communist and that, had we the chance, we should do here what the Communists have done in Russia. The fact is that the Moscow Committee, which has issued these orders to its British dependents, has known perfectly well that the political power which was keeping the evolution of British politics upon democratic and constitutional lines was not Toryism but Labor.

Communism is the native growth of reaction; it is the scum and spiky bush that grows up under the political conditions of dictatorship of an elaborate police and spy system, of exile and political persecution and persecution. Communism in Russia is a cardom with the victims on the seats of authority, using both Cheka and Siberia for their own purposes. As the responsible Government settles down to handle the practical problems of administration it departs from this, but the irresponsible revolutionary high priests of Communist doctrines who control the Third International have abandoned no delusions which possessed them when they overthrew the Russian Government ten years ago.

This origin of Russian Communism goes down to the roots. Democracy and it cannot go together. When its ballot boxes and press and courts of justice are open, it may continue its name, but its spirit and its methods will have changed.

Unbridgeable Difference
Another unbridgeable difference between Communism and the Labor Party is the belief of the former that a radical reorganization of society must be preceded by a revolution of force in order to seize political power. Upon that the Labor Party makes two decisive observations.

First of all, what cannot be done by the ballot box cannot be done by a revolution, and, secondly, what is sought to be done by a revolution cannot be done even if this revolution succeeds. The social and economic problems which the revolutionist has to face so soon as the revolution has given him power are just those that the successful democratic politician has to face, and they call from the revolutionist the same diplomatic and creative staff as they call from the politician. The Russians found that to be true when they decreed the nationalization of land. The peasants would not have it, and no revolution could impose it upon them. Also later on, they had to adopt a new economic policy because no revolution could readjust the economic laws of exchange and markets. Communism here teaches the absurdity that whoever has power can use it just as he likes.

Communism as a way of effecting social change is a vain show. It brings suffering which it cannot compensate the paralysis which it effects while engaged in its revolution is not followed by a new life it has to retreat upon the old economic order so that it may begin its creative reconstruction.

It is also curious how the Russian parentage of communism is stamped upon the features of every Communist party in the world. Its method is the revolutionary method under the Czar. Policies have to be plotted in the dark and worked out on secret known as "nuclei." These must be instructions given to small groups obedient to orders. The Moscow Committee is like the "Secret No. 1" of all conspiracies whose word must be obeyed.

Communist Allegiance
Communism is essentially a conspiracy. The allegiance of the Communist is not to the colleagues with whom he is working, nor to his own judgment. It is to his headquarters. No one, therefore, can work with him comfortably because no one knows what he is. In his pocket are his secret instructions. He is a tool, and tools are impossible colleagues. He is an alien using his enfranchisement in obedience to his foreign control, and an alien puppet can only be cast out.

The old Russian revolutionists of the Kronotkin and Stepanik type were men who took their lives in their hands, and who accepted the conditions of conspiracy under the shadow of the executioner. Their surrender of liberty was of the heroic kind and the moral reaction was sublime.

That is not the case when the secret plot is against men who live in the open and with whom one is supposed to co-operate. Conspiracy under the conditions of freedom of discussion reacts towards a mean and debased lack of scruple and honor. It selects its tools from the most worthless. The generalities of common action are stifled; the conspirators cease to care who their masters are, provided they find employment, and they use any weapon by which they can do their work.

In stressful times like these they use misery to make more misery and lead their followers to knock their heads against stone walls. They cover their failures by by words and keep the pursuit after something not yet found by raising will-o-the-wisp after will-o-the-wisp. Where they have been trusted with administration they have invariably let their organization down or have fallen back in their impotence upon moderate policies which they gained influence by attacking. Thus, both in our trade union and political movements communism is an influence of personal deterioration and organization disruption.

The opposition which I am explaining is seen in the position of both the political and industrial wings of the labor movement to-day. The order issued from Moscow that the advance of the Labor Party is to be checked by the running of Communist candidates to defeat certain types of labor leaders has its counterpart in the industrial policy of communism.

The purpose is to bring industry to

What Scout Wouldn't Like To Be



SULTAN OF SWAT BECOMES A MEMBER OF THE BOY SCOUTS

The commander of the Boy Scouts swore in Babe Ruth as a member of the organization at a father and son banquet of Troop No. 1, Flushing. The slugger is seen autographing balls for the boys.

a standstill, to paralyze it by industrial civil war on the assumption that after the wreck there will arise a new order. The General Council of the Trade Union Congress takes the labor view. Progress comes from peace. Peace, however, does not mean slavery and surrender. It means negotiation upon conditions and a settlement that permits of acquiescence and of improvement.

The two policies are irreconcilable. No compromise is possible between them. They belong to two totally different political inheritances. Our inheritance is the democratic one; theirs, the autocratic one. Our method is that of a changing public opinion under the influence of reason, conscience and imagination; theirs is that of the individual will hardened and sharpened by dogma, breaking its way through barriers and establishing itself by the exercise of dictatorial power.

Thus, the conflict does not arise from diversity of remote aim or goal, but from the day-to-day attitude we take to our tasks. It is raised by every move we make either in Parliament or on an industrial council. That is why there is no possibility of accommodation between the British labor movement and communism—and Moscow knows it.

MISSPELLED

Teacher: "Johnny, you've misspelled most of the words in your composition."
Johnny: "Yes'm; I'm going to be a dialect writer."

Australia Obtains Full Rights for British Pictures

Melbourne Firm Secures Contract to Extend Over Five Years

Melbourne, Vic.—To secure rights for British films in Australia, Charles R. Herschell, managing director of British Dominion Films Pty. Ltd., left Melbourne with a contract for five years by which his company will receive the whole of the productions of the Gaumont Company, British Instructional Films, Ltd., and the New Era Film Production Company. The last mentioned includes seven subsidiary companies. This will be good news to Australian picture fans, who have had a satiety of the American production.

Mr. Herschell says that the film industry in Great Britain is prospering, the chief reason being that the quota system has been introduced. The companies with which he made his contract represent a paid-up capital of £19,000,000.

Forty-three British pictures for exhibition in Australia were brought by Mr. Herschell, and he proposes to establish the exchange system here. Exchange centres are to be established immediately in Melbourne, Sydney, and Wellington, N.Z., and branches are to be formed in the smaller Australian centres of Adelaide, Perth, Brisbane and Hobart.

Pups in Boots



MEXICAN CHIHUAHUAS

Pass in boots has nothing on this pair of reputed dogs, exhibits in the show at Madison Square Gardens. They are the property of Mrs. Harriet Peaster of Philadelphia and are highly valued.

English Influence Called the Basis of Indian Advance

Professor Says Renaissance Has Become Great Moral Force in India

Bombay.—The first gift of the English of India was universal peace or freedom from foreign invasion and internal disorder, observed Prof. Jodu scholar, who is the Vice-Chancellor of Calcutta University, in a lecture he gave recently.

The speaker added: "The English have admitted us to the entire outside world; not only in Asia, but in all other continents as well; and they have admitted the rest of the world to us in a degree not dreamt of under Moslem rule. India has now been switched on to the main currents of the great moving world outside and made to vibrate with every economic or cultural change there. An isolated life is no longer possible even for our remotest villages."

"It is, therefore," continued Prof. Sarkar, "of peculiar advantage to us that in this age of world-forces our official language is English, and that it has diffused itself all over India as the medium of trading and political and cultural correspondence. No other European language has the world-wide currency of English, or is used by such a large proportion of the human race. And English literature is the richest in the world on account of its own original works as well as the translations from all other languages in almost every branch of thought."

The greatest gift of the English besides universal peace and the modernization of society—and indeed the direct result of these two forces—is the renaissance which marked our nineteenth century. Modern India owes everything to it, literature, education, thought, and art; but in the last generation it became a moral force and reformed our society and religion; still later, in the third generation, from its commencement, it has led to the beginning of the economic modernization of India," concluded the Vice-Chancellor.

Britain Signs Treaty of Amity With Persia

Series of Conventions Grants Tariff Autonomy as Preliminary to Airways Negotiations

London.—An important series of conventions was signed a few days ago by the British Minister at Teheran and the Persian Acting Minister for Foreign Affairs. They constitute an arrangement regulating the chief questions between Great Britain and Persia which had been increasing in number and growing somewhat more acute. They go far toward establishing Anglo-Persian relations on a more stable, more friendly basis.

The new treaty recognizes Persia's tariff autonomy and makes provision for transitional arrangements pending the conclusion of a treaty of commerce and navigation. The Persian note provides for the regulation of the legal position of British subjects. It is agreed that British subjects shall be amenable to the Persian police courts, but fines only can be imposed.

Further notes have been exchanged with reference to the British demand that facilities be accorded for the flight of Imperial Airways airplanes over Persian territory, this being an essential link in the altered air route. The Persian Government assents its intention of creating aerodromes and agrees that there is no reason to refuse permission to Imperial Airways, on certain conditions, to use them. It is prepared to negotiate with them experimentally.

The operation of the proposed air line from Cairo to India had long been delayed owing to the failure of ratification of the original agreement concluded by the British Government on behalf of the Imperial Airways in 1925. These difficulties now promise to be removed.

The Shah announced in April last year his intention to secure the consent of foreign Governments to the abolition of capitulations. The consent has been given and the measure now promises to be removed.

The closer we get to them the less steep seem life's hills.

Baldwin Talks on Amateur Writers

Amusing Remarks at Luncheon of Institute of Journalists

London.—The Prime Minister, Mr. Baldwin, in an amusing speech at a luncheon given by the Institute of Journalists to Viscount Burnham, a former president, at the Savoy Hotel, Strand, said:

"I am a sexagenarian. My colleagues are popular and in request. I have never yet had a single offer of any kind to make my contribution on any subject to the press."

"I am not of a jealous nature. Sometimes—and I am not referring to Lord Birkenhead—when I read what has been solicited and rewarded by what seems to be a remuneration of full value, I cannot help feeling that if I tried, and my friends were patient with me, I might produce what might be worth, if not a penny a line at least a penny a mile."

"I could write quite an interesting history of the fall of the Coalition and, as other people have given their views about me, I might have some views about them."

"I cannot tell whether they have any money value. I am but a simple amateur; but I beg you to think over this because, after all, when I retire and take to some other form of work, I should like to feel that at any rate there is one kind-hearted ass, who, out of pity or whatever motive there might have been, did once make me one offer to see my name with my own stuff over it, and I lay stress on that." (Laughter.)

Lord Birkenhead, speaking later, said: "Those who have undergone a long apprenticeship to journalism as Lord Burnham and I have done—(laughter)—do not invite, and propose by every legitimate means in our power to resist the inclusion of sexagenarian amateurs."

Mr. Baldwin, in Parliament last week, when questioned about the journalistic activities of Lord Birkenhead and Mr. Churchill, said that Lord Birkenhead had been guilty of an "error of judgment" in writing while a Minister a recent article on "Women in Politics" for "Good Housekeeping."

Prophecy for Lovers

Spring will not walk the windy ways
Ever again, nor tread the sward.
As once, when she had Youth for lord.

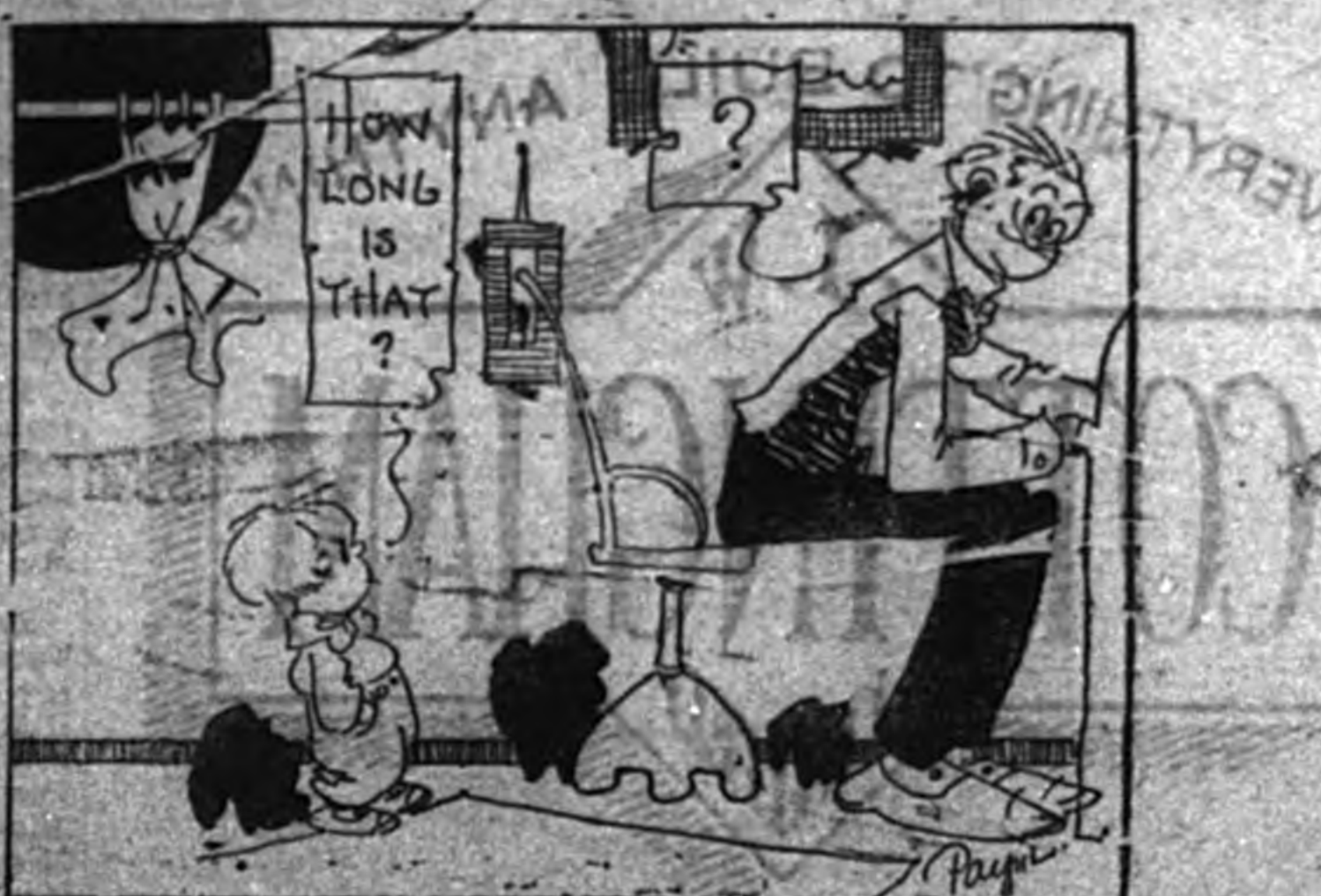
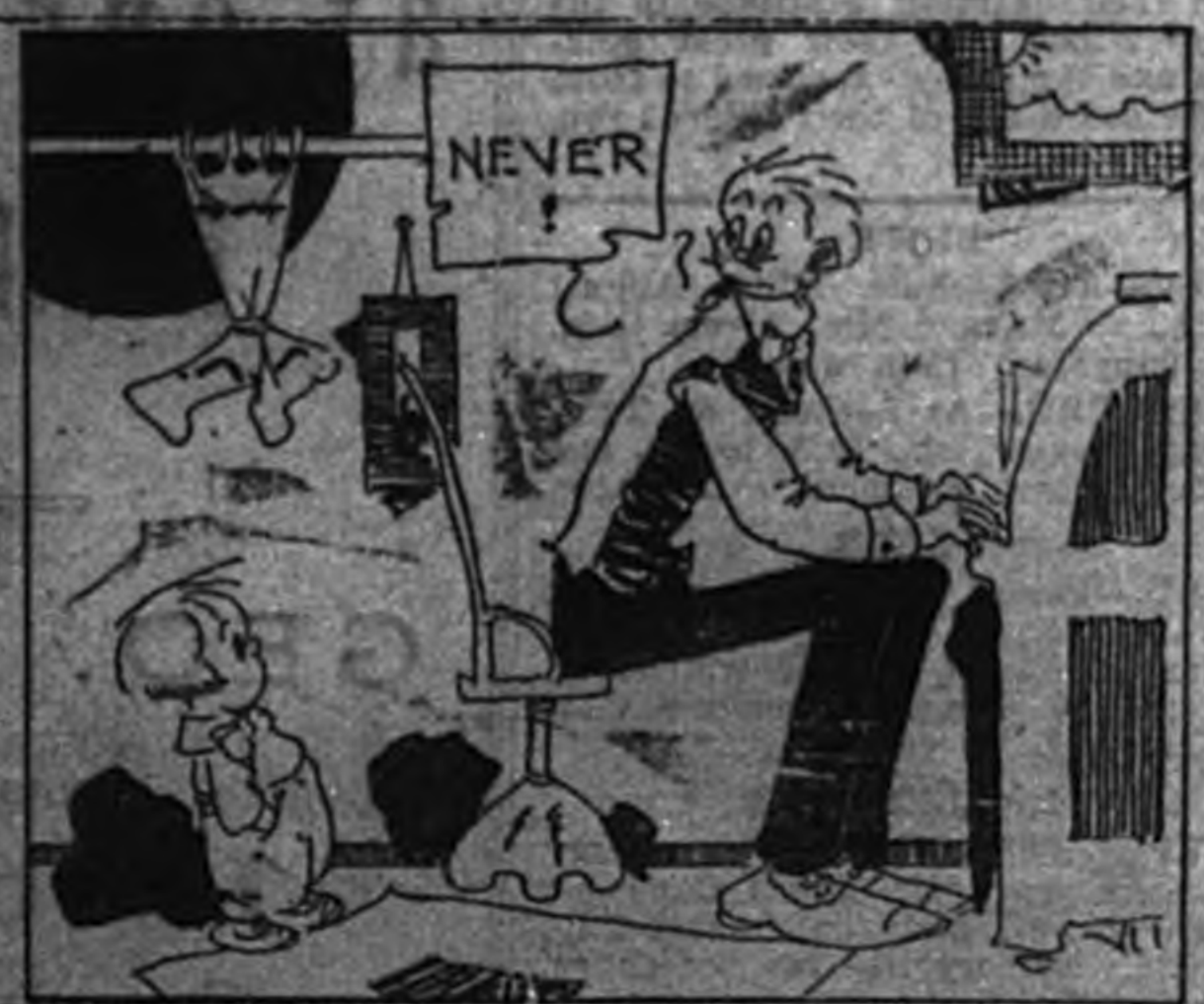
Spring will not gather sixty days
Into the semblance of an hour.
As once, with all the world in flower.

Autumn will spread a bed of leaves,
Myrtle and bay shall close above:
And you shall sleep, and dream of love.—Gwen Clear.

Final figures give the total salmon pack in British Columbia for 1927 as 1,369,364 cases.

Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving us wordy evidence of the fact.

SMATTER POP—By Payne



Trying To Make a Peary Out of Pop.

Life in Arctic Regions Full of Incidents and Adventure

Canadian Geologist's Diary Tells of the Joys of the Messages Received From "Home" by Radio—Christmas Day Celebrated

Ottawa—Not so much to the adventurer and the explorer, fascinating as their trips may be, as to the government servant must go the credit for the opening up and development of Canada's great white wastes north of latitude 60. Whereas the polar dashes by dog-team or airplane are necessarily brief and sporadic, the departmental "work" goes on continuously, year in and year out, a little here and a little there, co-ordinating and consolidating every step and piecing new patches on the vast quilt of the Dominion.

During the last five years a government steamship has been making an annual cruise along the fringe of the arctic archipelago between Baffin Island and Greenland and as far north as Ellesmere Island, within 700 miles of the pole. And with the ship go Royal Canadian Mounted Police, geologists, botanists, surveyors and other technical men to be exiled for a year or more in lonely fords for the advancement of natural science and the fur-clad native.

Crowded With Incident

These men do not refer to these expeditions as exile, however. Their time moves quickly and not too smoothly, often enough crowded with incident and adventure and always steeped in the allurements that make the call of the wild almost irresistible to those who have once heard it.

The diary of L. J. Weeks of the Geological Survey affords fascinating glimpses into the home life of such pathfinders. In August, 1928, Mr. Weeks and an assistant, M. H. Haycock, were left at Pangnirtung, Baffin Island, to make a study of rock formations about the Cumberland Gulf region. This was an extremely populous point, there being a church and mission, a detachment of police and a Hudson Bay post—as many as four white men and several scores of Eskimos—so that there was plenty of "social" life, when the geologists were not exploring.

The House That Fell Not

The first entries in the diary read like a chapter from "Robinson Crusoe," as they describe the building of a three-room shack. Dr. L. D. Livingstone, of the Department of Indian Affairs, had been marooned with the others, and as he was to occupy one room he also turned carpenter and labored with hammer and saw. The three amateurs made such a good job of it that when the arctic winds blew and the rains descended and beat upon that house it fell not. The first test came on September 22, when there fell "the most terrific gale yet. The wind lifts the water right out of the flood in water spouts 400 feet high." It also fished a barrel of gasoline from the beach, resulting in an exciting and unsuccessful

ful chase by motorboat through tempestuous seas.

Early in November, when the sun was wearing the horizon and the mercury was dropping below zero, social calls upon the minister, the factor and the Mounties became the chief attraction. The last named possessed "radio. One needs to spend a year in the arctic to really appreciate a receiving set.

"Nov. 13: Below zero and blowing. To-night KYW, Chicago, is to radio-cast messages to us, so we all go over to the police in the evening." Unfortunately they failed to get the station. But the following evening conditions improved. "Radio came in fine for our set. We get a concert from the Commodore Hotel, New York, from WBZ and WJY." On November 19, "We go over to the police and at 10.40 KFKX starts to broadcast to the arctic. They give us concerts for 3½ hours, and then messages to Greenland for half hour. Then one hour's news summary since July 15; an hour of messages for men from Bache to Burwell, and from Godhaven to Alaska; then an hour of 'Radio Special to the North Pole.' Got home at 7 p.m."

But the real news is home news, sent on the air from cozy firesides 2,000 miles away. One night, while the "worst gale of the year" is blowing until it seems as though the shack must be swept away, he hears from his mother in far-off sunny France.

One gets a hint of the glory of arctic light from the entry of Dec. 18: "The moon is very high and nearly full, so that the nights are brighter than the days. Moon up nearly all the time"; and Dec. 22: "The shortest day. Brilliant aurora at night." Then, by way of contrast, comes the most laconic of all daily entries: "Got a haircut."

On Dec. 24 the men gather in the "barracks" and receive "Best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" from folks at home. And Christmas indeed proved as merry there on the top of the world as any "down below."

"Awoke at 11.15 and dress up. Give Aloukee a plaid dress and a necklace. We all give Talkec a dress. Oojoahlo gave me a white fox skin. Koakasek gave me two whitecoat (baby seal) skins. We have a very bright breakfast. At 5 p.m. we go to the company post and have a Christmas dinner. . . . We repair to the police where all the natives are having a dance. We have a sing-song with proper refreshments." The grand occasion would up with the receipt of radio messages from distant friends and relatives.

Such diaries prove that "the friendly arctic" is not a misnomer and that the polar regions may even become "popular" in time.—Christian Science Monitor.

What's a Jag?

"Drunk Means Drunk," Asserts Magistrate, Pointing Motorist to Freedom's Gate

Few Tests For Liquor Pests

"Leith Police Dismisseth Us," Line That Starts a Fuss

London—"Drunk means drunk," thus bluntly and, according to his opponents, obtusely, did Henry C. A. Bingley, London police magistrate, answer the new problem which confronts the ancient common law, to wit: whether the same standard of drunkenness should be applied to motorists as is applied, for instance, to pedestrians, trap drivers or after-dinner speakers.

It was one of those cases of drunken driving which arise daily in all countries where civilization has mixed gasoline with alcohol. The evidence, as in most of these cases, was conflicting. The police surgeon, a conscientious man, testified as follows:

"If the prisoner had been a pedestrian I would have said he was sober, but as a motorist he was drunk—he was not capable of operating a car safely."

Decision Heightens Problem

"The prisoner must be acquitted,"

said Magistrate Bingley. "The surgeon's view is not the law. . . . In a case before the Superior Court a short time ago the Lord Chief Justice, our highest authority, stated that drunk means drunk. Case dismissed."

The case was dismissed, but the problem remains. Many of Mr. Bingley's fellow-magistrates disagree with him, and the medical fraternity is ranged almost solidly against him.

In the old days London's view of drunkenness was less strict. It was expressed by the constable who, having propped his prisoner up against the bar, was giving his evidence on the case. "What was the prisoner doing?" he was asked. "E was a lying in the gutter, sir." "Was he drunk?" he was asked. "I wouldn't say that, sir—I seen 'is finger move." With the coming of the automobile, however, this amiable view was progressively revised. The police courts learned that what they had hitherto regarded as a mild illumination might flame up, behind a steering wheel, into a blooming catastrophe. And, with motor cars all over the streets, they found it necessary to frown even on those formerly harmless citizens who habitually made their way home late at night by rolling, wriggling and crawling on all fours.

Tests for Inebriates

Then began the various police tests for intoxication which have caused so much dispute in recent years. The prisoner was asked to walk a chalk line, turn, and walk back, or to pro-

Roll Your Hoop To Health



PERHAPS TO BE POPULAR WITH REDUCERS

Girl in gymnastic Ayro wheel spins round Trafalgar Square, London. This new athletic device, which has become a fad in Europe, has been tested and passed by the British army.

nounce "Truly rural," "British Constitution" and "The Leith police dismisseth us."

These tests created more difficulties than they solved. Loud protests were heard. Scores of innocent livers and stammerers, it was claimed, were being railroaded to jail. The chalk-line test was denounced as unfair for ordinary men, but pie for tight-rope walkers, however tight. Medical men, on the other hand, alleged that agile-tongued drinkers could make a Roman holiday of pedestrians and lamp-posts with their motor cars, and then pass their elocution tests summa cum laude.

At this point appeared a device, said to have been invented by American chemists, which promised a scientific solution of the whole problem. It was called the "football bladder test." The suspect would be ordered to inflate the bladder with his breath. The bladder would then be deflated into certain test tubes and the percentage of alcohol in the prisoner's system calculated with chemical precision.

The millennium in booze testing seemed to have arrived. But it soon developed that the learned scientists had left out of account a factor of which the veriest barfly could have told them, namely, that some men are more affected by four drinks than others are by fourteen. A veteran police sergeant of unquestionable sobriety, for example, was found to have considerably more alcohol on his breath than a Cambridge freshman, just arrested for staging a one-man riot from Piccadilly Circus to Russell Square. The football bladder was declared offside.

Physicians Devise Formula

Finally, in despair, several London physicians devised the formula which is causing the present legal controversy. The prisoner, they held, should have a full examination from a committee consisting of both doctors and laymen. This examination should be heart to heart, breath to breath, and wholly friendly, thus giving the prisoner no opportunity to "pull himself together," thus defeating the entire object of the test. The whole should be a "when shall we join the ladies" or "where do we go from here" kind of affair.

After an hour of chumming up with the prisoner in this way the committee should withdraw and debate upon the question of whether the prisoner "was, owing to alcohol, incapable of doing safely the work on which he was engaged at the time specified in the charge."

On this formula most of the doctors and half of the magistrates of London have been able to unite. It establishes, definitely, separate bibulous standards for the aviator, the motorist, the bicyclist, the elevator operator, the steam shovel engineer, the over-the-audience vaudeville trapezist, the oyster shucker and the already referred to trap-drummer, after-dinner speaker and pedestrian.—N. Y. Herald Tribune.

There's nothing against the inferiority complex, except that it doesn't affect the right people.—Publishers Syndicate.

When there is nothing more to be said some boob always says it.

Knights of the Racquet



IN THE BATTLE FOR LAWN TENNIS SUPREMACY

United States team selected to play the Chinese in the American Zone Davis Cup finals: Lott, Junior Coen, Tilden, Hennessy.

Short Skirts Increase

Award for Ankle Injury

London.—The influence of women's fashions on the law was demonstrated recently when a young girl, Joan Barker, of Heswall, Cheshire, won an award of \$7,250 damages at Liverpool Assizes for injuries to her ankle in an automobile accident.

Counsel for the plaintiff contended that in these days of short skirts a permanent disfigurement of ankle or knee must be considered just as important as disfigurement of the face. The court, in upholding the unusually heavy damages awarded, agreed.

The Birth of "Sunlight Soap"

In 1875 the Trade-Marks Act had come into operation, and Lever realized that the first thing to be done was to secure a good name for the soap which he was thinking of marketing, for there was but little "good will" in an article bearing such a name as "Lever's Pure Honey Soap." Any other wholesale grocer could market a soap and call it "Pure Honey." "Honey" being only a fanciful name and one commonly applied to a type of soap the color of which was suggestive of honey. Soaps in those days were supplied by manufacturers in bags and stamped with the name of the grocer who sold it and possibly with the name of the maker as well, but Lever's idea was to establish a soap which would be of unrivalled quality, and which under a registered name, could be advertised and sold universally.

On his return from his Hebridean holiday the first thing which he did was to call upon the best trade-mark and patent agent in Liverpool—the late W. P. Thompson—and discuss with him the question of a suitable trade-mark. It had to be a name easy to remember, easy to pronounce, and one which could be upheld in a court of law if an imitator came along, and, in order to overcome the obstacles which the Trade-Marks Act very properly erected, it had not to be descriptive of the article, or refer to quality, or be geographical. Thompson turned up his list and, after thinking for a while, scribbled down half a dozen names on a sheet of note-paper. At first none of these names appealed to Lever, and, putting the slip of paper in his pocket, he went away feeling disappointed. During the next few days, however, whenever he had a few minutes to spare, he took the list out and studied it. Amongst the half-dozen names suggested was the word "Sunlight." Suddenly, on the third or fourth day, it flashed across his mind that this was the very word. Then he was seized with the terrible thought that while he had been thinking the matter over someone else might have appropriated the word and had it registered. He accordingly took the first train to Liverpool and called upon Thompson to inquire if the name was still available: to his great delight it was, and he promptly instructed the agent to register it. Later inquiries showed that the word could not only be registered in Great Britain, but in every country where a Trade-Marks Act of one kind or another was in force; a fortunate coincidence which added greatly to its value.—In "Viscount Leverhulme," by His Son.

England's New Silver Pieces

The Royal Mint of England has issued four new silver coins, the designs for which were approved by the King's proclamation last November. The coins having the new design are the half-crown, florin, shilling and sixpence.

The Bank of England, which will distribute the coins, has received more than £100,000 of them and they will be put in circulation.

The police guard which has for many years been on watch at the Royal Mint will be withdrawn in the near future to be replaced by guard of ex-service men.

Experts Study Dead Village Sites of Alaska

Expedition Seeks Evidence Tracing Indians to Descendants of Asia Race

Washington.—Further extensive archaeological explorations in Alaska, believed Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution, who has discovered evidences in that region that the American Indian is a descendant of an Asiatic race.

Numerous "dead villages" and old sites already have been found during a survey of about 900 miles along the central and lower Yukon and the shores of the Bering and Arctic Seas, he reported to the National Academy of Sciences, adding that some are "buried in the banks and evidently are of a considerable, though not geological, age."

It is Dr. Hrdlicka's belief that Asiatics, migrating probably in small boats by way of the "natural bridge" between Siberia and Alaska, settled first in the latter region and moved slowly southward as they sought more favorable living conditions.

"Collections along the Yukon show characteristic and hitherto unknown forms of implements and other articles," he told the academy, "and one of the sites has also given some highly interesting and distinctive skeletal material. This site is in urgent need of excavation, for it is being cut away by the river."

"In the Bering Sea and the Arctic sites traces of an old and remarkably high grade ivory culture were discovered, different from that of the later Eskimo, and connecting apparently on the one hand with deep down in Asia, and on the other hand with the Indian culture of the northwest coast."

College is just like a washing machine: you get out of it just what you put in—but you'd never recognize it.—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

Mexican Saloon Retains Sign Posted for Lindbergh

Mexico City.—Lindbergh's name continues to adorn at least one, perhaps more, of the Mexico City saloons that tore down their former signs and relabeled their places in honor of the famous flyer when he was here last December.

It reads: "Lindbergh Cantina, Saloon, Barroom, Drinks." Also a "Lindbergh cocktail" was invented during the visit of that renowned but abstemious young man. It had quite a vogue, despite its devastating qualities. The Mexicans were determined to honor Lindbergh to the utmost, even if it involved gulping liquid dynamite.

A department store modeled on American lines has been opened in China, a charge for entrance being made at the door. Well, who can get a dollar's worth of fun in a "dime store" for ten cents?

Who said "Oriental calm"?—Boston Transcript.

SMATTER POP—By Payne



You Can't Fight When You Don't Make Talk.

Wedding Gifts

Holmes & Edwards, Wm. Rogers and Community Silverware. Nationally known and accepted for style and long life, China tea sets, Clocks, etc.

Diamond and Wedding Rings. Suitable gifts for bridesmaids and maids of honour.

Frank E. Earle, Lachute.

Cash Central Meat Market

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

All kinds of Choice Meats, Fish, Vegetables and Fruits in Season. Also all kinds of Canned Goods, Butter and Lard.

We sell cheaper because of no book-keeping charges.

Phone 55 F. P. O. Box 25.

Adolphe Raymond, Main St. Lachute

See us for your suit.

Before you buy Tailor-made clothes or Ready Made Clothing for Men, Young Men and Boys, also ready-made pants come and see us and get the best for your money. A large assortment at low prices.

We also do cleaning and repairs. Dry Cleaning a Specialty.

Geo. Licop, Main St. Lachute.

Real Bargains in Fence Wire.

4 Lines	20c. per Rod
5 Lines	23c. per Rod
6 Lines	25c. per Rod
7 Lines	30c. per Rod
8 Lines	34c. per Rod
9 Lines	40c. per Rod

John McFaul & Son, Main St.

Five Roses Flour Feed, Hay, Coal, and Salt.

Beef Scrap, and all kinds of Hen Feed.

R. Hamilton, Main Street.

Phone 240. Lachute.

Clocks and Watches

Typewriters, Scales & Gramophones Promptly Repaired. Picture Framing, Sporting Goods, & Camping Equipments.

P. H. Eadie, Phone 143
131 West Main St. Hawkesbury, Ont.

Semi-ready Special Order Tailoring

Your Suit made to your order just as you want it. The choicest Novelties of the Season in styles and fabrics are ready for your choosing. Guarantees with each Suit. Also a large assortment of footwear. Extra Special in Ladies' Shoes. Hats & Caps, Overalls, Shirts, Underwear, Men's Working Boots, Club Bags & Trunks.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service.

W. G. Staniforth,

Main St., Tel. 65.

The Watchman

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

FRIDAY, AUG. 10th, 1928.

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 50c.—if billed 60c.

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

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

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

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

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

A PLEA FOR THE MAIL DRIVER

Do we, in the rural territories, adequately appreciate the services of our mail drivers? To these public servants is entrusted the delivery of mail to the rural homes; and it is no small responsibility. To them is allotted the unvarying task and the daily round, which continues year in and year out without break or hindrance—whether by reason of mud, flood, storm, blizzard, or sickness. These are the men who drive over sun-baked ruts, through deep snow, almost every day of the year; these are the men, often, who render little services and kindnesses for the farmers of the countryside—And yes, we believe the mail driver is duly honored among his clients. He is an established institution, a national character; and for the most part he is the genial friend of all who dwell along his particular route.

That the rural mail carriers have not been treated with just consideration by the Dominion Postal Service, is, however, evident from the strong protest made recently through their Association, to the Postmaster General and to Premier King. Mail carriers in the rural districts are, definitely, the poorest paid and the hardest worked members of our Civil Service.

Whereas in the United States, with its good roads, a flat rate of \$75.00 per mile per year is paid for this service, with an annual holiday, sick leave, etc.—the remuneration to Canadian rural mail carriers, who have no such privileges, does not approach this figure. Indeed, our mail drivers are not maintained on a salary basis. Appointments are dependent on the system of calling for tenders by public advertisement. This is a genuine source of dissatisfaction, for ignorant competition has forced remuneration for this important public service to a low figure; and men who have made Mail Contracting their business have been compelled to accept what is nothing less than a starvation wage.

The Canadian Mail Contractors' Association has strongly recommended to the Government the abolition of this contract system, and asks the introduction of a salary system at the rate of \$70.00 per mile per year, with permanency of position. It also requests a substantial increase for Contractors engaged on short distance routes between Post Offices and Railway Stations.

The case for the rural mail carrier was strongly expressed in a speech by Mr. George Spotton, M.P., of North Huron, citing instances of shameful treatment and undue interference in this branch of the Postal Service. He said:

"I would just like to tell right now about a class of people who certainly are not prosperous, and that is the Rural Carriers are not prosperous. The Rural Carrier is prosperous, his Deputy is prosperous, the men in his Department may be prosperous, but the Rural Mail Carriers are not prosperous. I cannot understand how in the whole Civil Service of the Dominion of Canada, the poor fellows who drive the old mare, and go over the snow banks every day on His Majesty's Service, are the only ones that have to stand up every four years and be shot at, and hired at starvation wages. I know the Postmaster General, (Mr. Veniot) will say that we put the Routes up to tender and why do they tender if they do not want the job. I want to say, that if the Postmaster Generalship were advertised tonight, I believe the Postmaster General would take three or four thousand dollars less a year to hold the job. There is one innovation the Postmaster General has made. He has put more politics per square inch into the Postal Service than all his predecessors ever did. In the Town of Goderich, Rural Route No. 8, Goderich—Get that, Mr. Postmaster General—a man there carried His Majesty's Mail for fifteen years, and there was not a klicker on the whole Mail Route. They all love him. He performed little services for them, coming in and out of town. He was put up to be shot at. They advertised this job;

AUCTION SALE.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

MRS. CALIXTE BRUNET, CALUMET.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22nd, 1928 at 10 a.m. (Standard)

The following effects:—Chairs, tables, sideboard, stove, heaters, bureau, beds, springs and mattresses, kitchen utensils, dishes, sewing machine, rug, picture frames, refrigerator, harness, buggy, sleigh, work wagon, plow, and many other articles unmentioned.

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

a new man comes along and applies, at the same salary as the old faithful servant was receiving and the Postmaster General has not backbone enough and is not British enough to say, "Well done, you good Servant, you have been with us a long time, and I will give you the job." No, sir. His Department writes to the defeated Liberal candidate in North Huron to ask, "Who shall get this job?" If the Postmaster General wants any more concrete examples, I will give them to him. I will leave it to this House, and to the people of Canada, if a man who has carried His Majesty's Mail for fifteen years, and is prepared to go on doing it as cheaply as a new man, should be thrown aside, and the Department writes to the defeated Liberal candidate to see who's who."

Some convincing figures were given, during the course of the same parliamentary discussion, in a speech by Mr. Anderson, M.P., Halton, Ont.: "Let me cite a specific instance which will typify all the rest. In one Rural Route the Mail Carrier covers fifteen miles every day, and receives \$750.00 per annum, which amounts to about \$2.40 per trip. He has to keep his horse and buggy; he has to shoe the horse, and must meet all expenses in connection with his outfit. Hay at the present time costs almost \$30.00 a ton, and oats from seventy cents to a dollar per bushel. A bushel of oats will keep a horse about three days, and he requires from six to seven tons of hay per year. It costs \$2.50 to shoe a horse, and if the Carrier has to buy new shoes that means between \$5.00 to \$6.00. This man has to keep a family, the same as the Letter Carrier in the city, although he gets very much less."

We ask again (though we need not!) are our mail drivers fully appreciated?

EDITOR FOR HALF A CENTURY.

A rose to the living is sweeter than a wreath for the dead. It is on this principle that the management of the Canadian Statesman (weekly), of Bowmanville, Ont., is eulogizing its own editor, Mr. M. A. James. At this time Mr. James celebrates his Golden Jubilee, after 50 years of continuous service as editor-in-chief of the paper. It is an enviable record, and one that is unique in the history of Canadian journalism.

The Statesman is now operated by the editor's two sons; but Mr. James, Sr., although in his 80th year, is still virtually at the helm, directing the paper's editorial policy through his weekly column.

"The Editor Talks". The Watchman joins with its contemporary in congratulating Mr. James, and also in the hope that he will be spared for many years to wield the editorial pen.

BROWNSBURG.

Miss Margaret Readman, of Montreal, is spending a couple of weeks at Mr. and Mrs. E. Zimmers, of Brownsburg.

Mrs. Hampton and two children returned to Montreal, after spending a couple of weeks with her mother, Mrs. C. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Doran, of Montreal, and family also Miss D. McLeod, of Brownsburg, left on Sunday for a motor trip to Pembroke, Ont.

THE LATE MR. MARTIN DWYER.

On Saturday, August 4th, Mr. M. Dwyer, of Calumet, passed peacefully away at his home, at the age of ninety-four.

Deceased was a resident of Calumet for many years and by his kind disposition had gained a large circle of friends. The large cortege that wound their way from Calumet to Grenville showed with what esteem deceased was held.

The pall-bearers were Messrs. Jno. McAndrew, Anthony Hall, G. Davidson, Michael McTague, Louis Champagne, and William Hall.

Deceased leaves to mourn his loss, two daughters, Miss Mary Dwyer, of Calumet; Mrs. Anthony Hall, of Dalesville; and eight grand-children. Interment was made in Grenville Cemetery.



Dominion Cartridge Co'y

25th Annual Picnic

Brownsburg, Que.

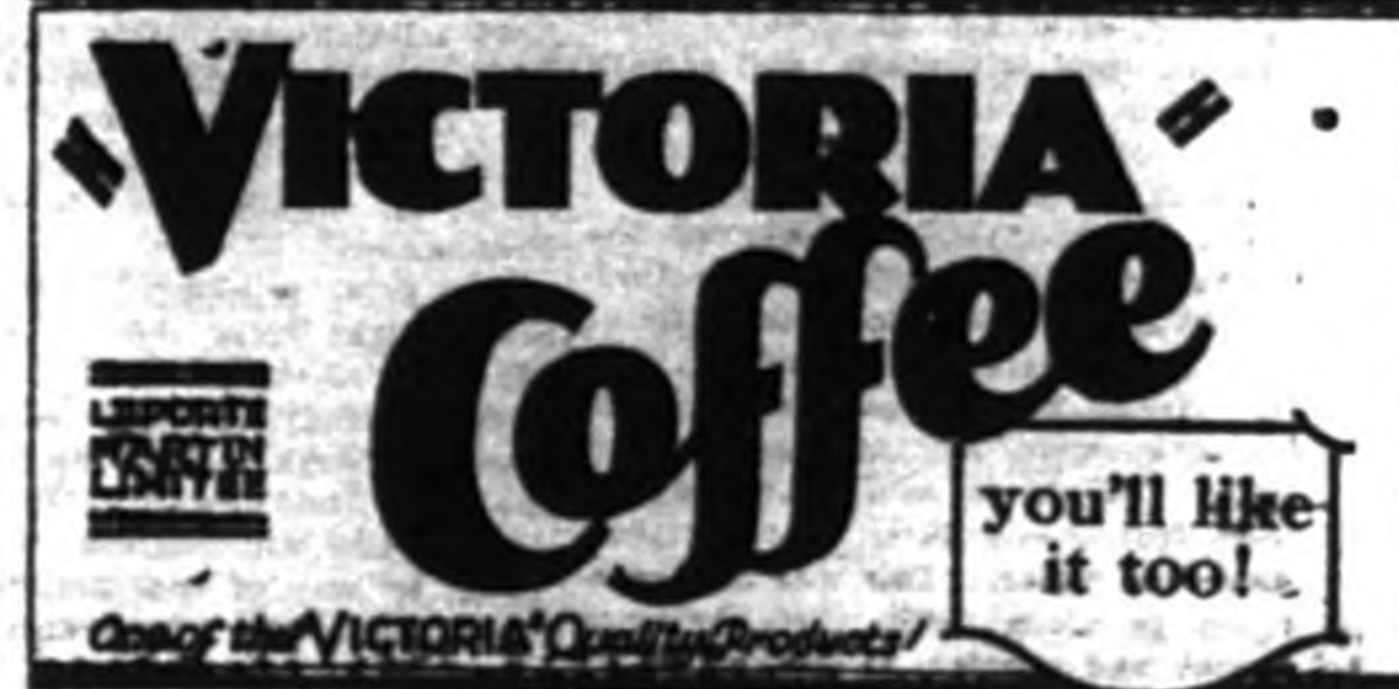
SATURDAY, AUGUST 18th, 1928

PROGRAMME:

Tug of War Molsons Brewery, Montreal vs. Brownsburg Motor Car Parade:—Prizes will be awarded for the best Decorated Cars. Clay Bird and Rifle Shooting at 8 a.m. Track and Field Events and Children's Races starting at 1 p.m. Relay Race, 4 men team, (Open) Dancing Afternoon and Evening. Band Selections. Refreshments served on the grounds at Popular Prices. For further particulars see small programmes.

Admission Gents 25c. - Boys under 15, 10c. - Ladies Free

Fun for All



One Sale at Victoria Independent Stores



If you want good, reliable, tender meat just phone Speight's at 136

Better finish, at lower cost!

The Complete Lacquer System

Auto -- Refinishing

Primer -- Gunglase -- Enamel

HAS NO WEAK LINK!

Nitro - VALSPAR - Enamels

VALENTINE'S AUTOMOBILE FINISHES

Largest Manufacturers of high grade varnishes in the world. Established 1932. Call and See.

Leonard Pollock

Carriage Maker and Painter,

LACHUTE.

P. QUE.

Sign Painting a Specialty

44,000

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

HARVESTERS
WANTED!

Going Dates

AUG. 14 & 28 Tuesdays

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 14th—12.05 a.m. (midnight August 13)

8.00 a.m., 1.00 p.m. and 10.00 p.m.

AUGUST 28th—1.00 p.m. and 10.00 p.m.

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

"JUST AS THE TWIG IS BENT, THE TREE'S INCLINED"

BELIEVING that the individual thrift of our citizens is the backbone of Canada's prosperity, the Bank of Montreal does all in its power to encourage systematic saving on the part of youth.

At all of our Branches we welcome the savings accounts of children. Start such accounts for all the young people of your family and let them early learn the earning power of money.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817
TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$860,000,000

LACHUTE BRANCH
B. STEAD, MANAGER.



Here and There

(115)
The Maritime Livestock Market was organized in March, 1927, to market Maritime livestock—hogs, lambs and some cattle—for 7,000 members of over eighty clubs in the three Maritime Provinces. The report of the first year shows \$562,637 received for 23,417 lambs, 19,918 hogs, 20 calves and 414 cattle.

An extension to the air-express services maintained by the Canadian Pacific Express Company has been announced, and a new air line will be opened early in September between New York, via Albany, and Montreal. Lines are already operating between Rimouski, Montreal, Toronto, and Ottawa.

A name of unusual distinction will be added to the Canadian Pacific's Royal Family of ocean steamships when the fourth 20,000-ton vessel of the new "Duchess" class is launched in Scotland. She will be named the "Duchess of York," and will be christened by Her Royal Highness the Duchess of York herself, the ship's name being recently changed from the "Duchess of Cornwall."

Despite the doubts of nervous tourists, the grizzly bear is more attracted by the sight of a huckleberry bush or a stream full of fish than the prospect of a juicy specimen of humanity, and the splendid crop of huckleberries now in British Columbia will probably contribute to a successful hunting season during the month of September and the early part of October.

Fort William, Ontario. — Three grain elevator corporations with large interests in the Head of the Lakes are involved in a merger of several powerful Canadian terminal and line elevator companies, the new company being known as the Canadian Consolidated Grain Company. A total of 12,000,000 bushels of elevator capacity will be owned and operated by the new company.

Betty and Buster Bruis, two little black bear cubs, have sailed from Montreal for Italy where they will be presented to the Marquis de Pinedo, the famous Italian round-the-world flier. They are woolly babies, scarcely larger than a child's toy teddy bear, and of an amiable disposition. They were obtained by Mr. E. Roncarelli of Montreal, through the General Tourist Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and are similar to the little bears sent over by him a few years ago to Mussolini.

The Dominion Government is going in for pigeon breeding with the object of training these birds for purposes of communication. The Department of National Defence is to have charge of the work. The Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for a pigeon-loft manager in connection with the civil government air operations of the Department of National Defence, to organize and administer a pigeon communication service.

The Canada Goose makes remarkable migratory flights but it is not generally known that civilization has so far affected his habits that sometimes he travels by railway. A pair of wild geese enjoying this modern luxury passed through the Windsor Station, Montreal, under the proverbial wing of the Canadian Pacific Express in a specially constructed crate. There are a number of bird sanctuaries throughout Canada and the United States where pinioned geese are kept to reassure their comrades that all is safe and secure for them to stop and rest on their flights north and south.

CORRESPONDENCE

Montreal Council of Social Agencies
Dear Children:

The wildflowers that you gathered at Lachute and sent in with the generous gifts of garden blooms have brought something of the fragrance of the open fields with them. They have found their way into homes where even a small patch of grass is considered a luxury. In one of the most congested districts, in fact, there is not one blade of grass and the only trees it boasts are a few in a sandy square.

Once or twice every week, flowers are distributed to boys and girls on the playgrounds, to patients in the hospitals, to shut-ins, visited by Victorian Order of Nurses. Mothers tired after a day's work are refreshed with the bouquets that they take home from the Day Nursery and the settlements disperse their share among the families of their neighborhood.

Lachute has been most generous and this is true of practically every district that has been canvassed. It is a pleasure to give flowers at any time but when you think that possibly you are sending the only blossoms that reach a home throughout the whole Summer, it adds a good bit of enthusiasm, doesn't it?

Sincerely,
A. C. ADAMS,
Chairman of the Flower Committee

LAKEFIELD.

Miss Doris Johnstone, of Montreal, spent the week-end at Lake-View Cottage.

Mrs. MacKay and family are occupying Mrs. G. L. Rogers' summer cottage.

Mrs. Claude Richards, of Montreal, spent the week-end visiting friends here.

Matins will be conducted at Louisa 10.30 a.m.; Evensong will be conducted at Lakefield 7 p.m. L. R.

On Sunday, August 12th, Celebration of Holy Communion, will be in the following places: at 10.30 a.m. Dunany, Shrewsbury, Lakefield.

Guests at Mrs. Mann's, Brae Mar Cottage over the week-end were Miss Caulfield, Mrs. Crossley, Mrs. Clarke and family, and Mr. Chas. Mann, all of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Andrews, accompanied by Miss Grace Copeland, Miss May Evans, Mr. Bruce Harding, Mr. Dick Sanderson motored from Montreal for the week-end, and were guests of Mrs. Robert Evans.

Guests at Mrs. Evans during the week-end and this week are: Mr. S. Andrews and family, Mr. Brazill, Miss Clarke, Miss Chisholm, Mrs. Duffie, Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Miss Lamb, Mrs. Jessett, Miss Murphy, & Mrs. Smith.

Don't Miss !!

the real bargains at
Joseph Malacket's
14th. Anniversary Sale
Aug. 15 - 30

There is no mystery about this

Many people feel that attempting a long distance talk is complicated.

And it is really so simple! Your local operator will connect you with certain nearby points listed in the front pages of your directory. If you do not know the number, ask "Information."

In calling more distant points, ask for "Long Distance." Tell her your telephone number, your name, the city you wish to reach, the distant telephone number if you know it. If you do not know it, "Long Distance" will look it up.

The operators are always courteous and helpful, and the experience will suggest you to the regular use of a wonderful service.

Why not try it?



CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

MONTREAL—TORONTO

Trains leave Montreal 10.00 a.m., 7.50 p.m. and 11.00 p.m., daily 12.30 p.m., daily except Sunday and 10.00 p.m., daily except Saturday.
Coaches and parlor cars on day trains, coaches and sleeping cars on night trains.

MONTREAL—DETROIT—CHICAGO

Trains leave Montreal 10.00 a.m. and 11.00 p.m., daily, also 12.30 p.m., daily except Sunday.

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 for Chicago on 12.30 p.m. train, through coaches and sleeping car on 11.00 p.m. train for Buffalo, Detroit and Chicago.

MONTREAL, NORTH BAY WINNIPEG, SASKATOON EDMONTON, VANCOUVER

The "Continental Limited" all steel train leaves Montreal 10.15 p.m., daily, for Ottawa, North Bay, Cochrane, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver. Standard sleeping cars, tourists sleeping cars also compartment observation Library car, equipped with radio operated on this train between Montreal and Vancouver.

For further particulars, reservations, etc., apply to: Stanley Goldworthy, Town Agent. J. M. Roby, Station Agent, Lachute, Que.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Hot or Cold Lunches Quickly Served



Just step into our cool, cosy, lunch room, and enjoy your meal.

We can make you some fine attractive salads, hot or cold meats at your choice.

Our pies and cakes are made by the finest of bakers, and can be had for the lowest of prices.

Just try our Ice Cream Sundaes once, and you will ask for more.

A fine Selection of Choice Fruits

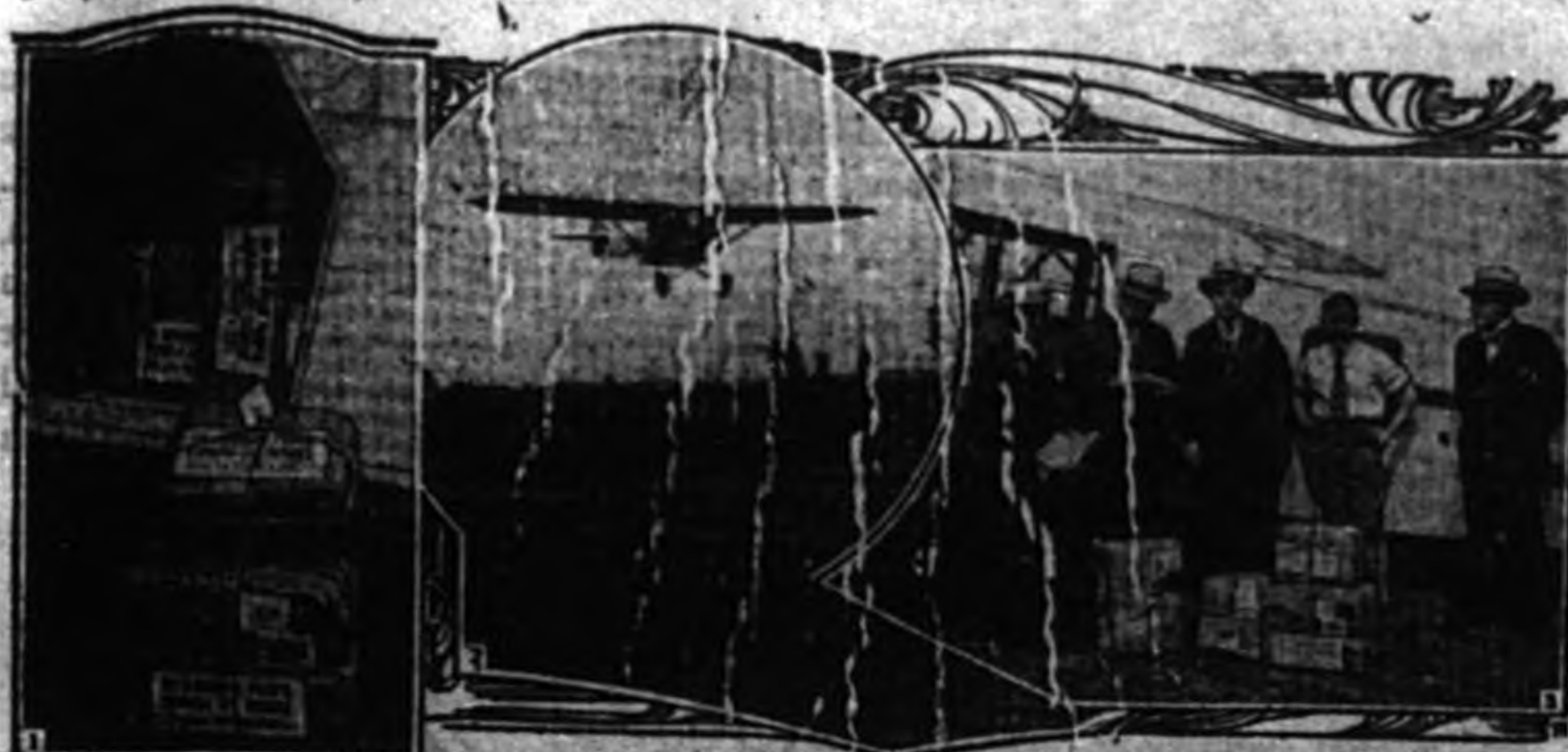
Splendid Confectionery,

Main Street,

Lachute.

READ THE WATCHMAN 'WANT ADS.'

LONDON TO LONDON BY AIR



(1) Packings of air express, especially labelled, at the door of the cargo compartment in the express airplane.
(2) (Inset) The single-motor Fairchild cabin-monoplane landing at the St. Hubert air-field, outside Montreal, after the flight from Rimouski.
(3) Canadian Pacific Express and customs officials at St. Hubert supervising the transfer from plane to plane.

Less than seven days after leaving the shipper in London, England, four packages of merchandise totalling forty-two pounds in weight were recently delivered to the consignee in London, Ontario. This achievement was effected by the Canadian Pacific Express in the regular air express service maintained in connection with the trans-Atlantic liners entering and leaving the St. Lawrence.

In the forenoon on Saturday the packages left London and were placed aboard the "Empress of Australia," sailing from Southampton at noon. The following Friday they were trans-shipped from the

vessel to a plane at Rimouski and speeded towards Montreal. Less than three hours afterwards at the St. Hubert airfield outside of Montreal the express was transferred to another machine and carried on to Toronto. Arriving here in the evening, seven hours after leaving Rimouski the packages were picked up by another airplane at the Leaside field and taken to London.

The Canadian Pacific are pioneers in air express in Canada, having service under a special tariff in connection with incoming and outgoing trans-Atlantic liners in the St. Lawrence River.

Not only is express to and from Europe greatly expedited by this arrangement, but domestic express shipments make constant use of the bi-weekly service between Ottawa and Montreal, Toronto and Montreal, and down the St. Lawrence to Rimouski, that thus serves two purposes. Express moving east or west between these points may be greatly speeded in delivery in this manner, and put considerably ahead of ordinary express matter unaided by this auxiliary. Merchants have made use of the Canadian Pacific Express Air Service to ship articles of every description, from flowers to motion picture film.

GUNS

Go NOW to Europe

Lowest Rates of the Year

Now you can travel in the greatest comfort. The weather is ideal, ship accommodations are unsurpassed, hotels less crowded.

MONTREAL-BELFAST-LIVERPOOL

Calgaric	Aug. 18	Sept. 15
Regina	Aug. 25	Sept. 22
Laurentic	Sept. 1	Sept. 29
Doric	Sept. 8	Oct. 6

*Via Belfast SOUTHAMPTON - HAVRE LONDON

Megantic	Aug. 23	Sept. 20
Albertic	Sept. 1	Oct. 4

For full information, call, phone or write
McGill Building, Montreal
or any Rty. or S.S. Agent.

WHITE STAR LINE CANADIAN SERVICE

J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute.

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION



New Beauty-New Luxury New Performance-nowhere equalled - -

NEW McLaughlin-Buicks by Fisher capture these new McLaughlin-Buick creations with a measure of style, individuality and dashing beauty unapproached by any other automobile.

Compare new values and wonderful new upholstery and an added touch of luxury. New adjustable front seats and wider rear seats provide unequalled driving—and riding—comfort.

Improved hump and chassis—greater wheel displacement—improved suspension and other refinements in McLaughlin-Buick's famous valve-in-head six-cylinder engine—give tremendous new power to what was already the most powerful automobile engine of its size in the world.

The same great developments impart thrilling new pickup, lightning acceleration and new top speed that few drivers will care to attain.

Other features include new high-pressure gas pump—handsome new radiator design—new chrome-plated head-lamps and coil-lamps—new type instrument board—as well as many additional appointments of luxury and convenience.

The 1929 McLaughlin-Buick is an epic car marking the supreme achievement of automobile engineering.

Confirm these facts at your McLaughlin-Buick showroom.

The C.M.A.C. Deferred Payment Plan offers many advantages to buyers of McLaughlin-Buick cars.

Look to the Leader for Leadership

The 1929 McLAUGHLIN- BUICK

ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES,
Lachute, Que.

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

OTTAWA EXHIBITION

AUGUST 20 to 25

• INCLUSIVE •

SIX FULL DAYS
Half Dozen Nights

Immense Live Stock Show Educational and Industrial Exhibits

Horse Show • Poultry Show
Pure Food Show • Dog Show
Automobiles • Aeroplanes
Baby Show • Hobby Show
Child Welfare Demonstrations

Frivolities of 1928

Most sensational outdoor spectacle and revue ever staged. Spectacular novelty dancing and ensembles. Large cast of artists—mostly girls.

Victor AND HIS Band

With GERTRUDE VAN DIENSE, Soloist

Stellar Vaudeville Acts
Spectacular Fireworks

STRIP TICKETS 5 for \$1.00

General Admission is 35¢ (Children 15¢) but you can buy Strip Tickets and save 75¢ on five. (Strip Tickets good for admission to Grounds, to Grandstand afternoons and to Dog Show).

Mail Orders Now Being Filled

REDUCED RATES ON RAILWAYS

Good Highways • Ample Parking Space on Grounds
All Roads on Grounds Paved

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H. H. McLEOD, Manager and Secretary, City Hall, OTTAWA

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DR. G. A. CLUNIE, L.D.S.
Surgeon Dentist
Office over Banford's Store
Here Every Day
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

DR. W. M. HOOPER
Dental Surgeon
Office in the McPaul Bldg.
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JEWELLERY, SILVERWARE
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Wedding Gifts of Taste
Watch, Clock and Jewellery repairs
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CHAS. CALDER & CO.
Concerning
Insurance of any kind.
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Representing
The Imperial Life Assurance Co.
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Phone 202 J. LACHUTE, QUE.

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Prompt and Efficient Service
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Money to loan on security
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Before taking out Insurance
of any kind,
Don't forget to see
LEPINE & PRESENT
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Money to loan. Farms for Sale.
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Barber and Hair-dresser
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Clean and efficient service.

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We deal in Foreign and Domestic
Marble and Granite, first class
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Satisfaction guaranteed in all
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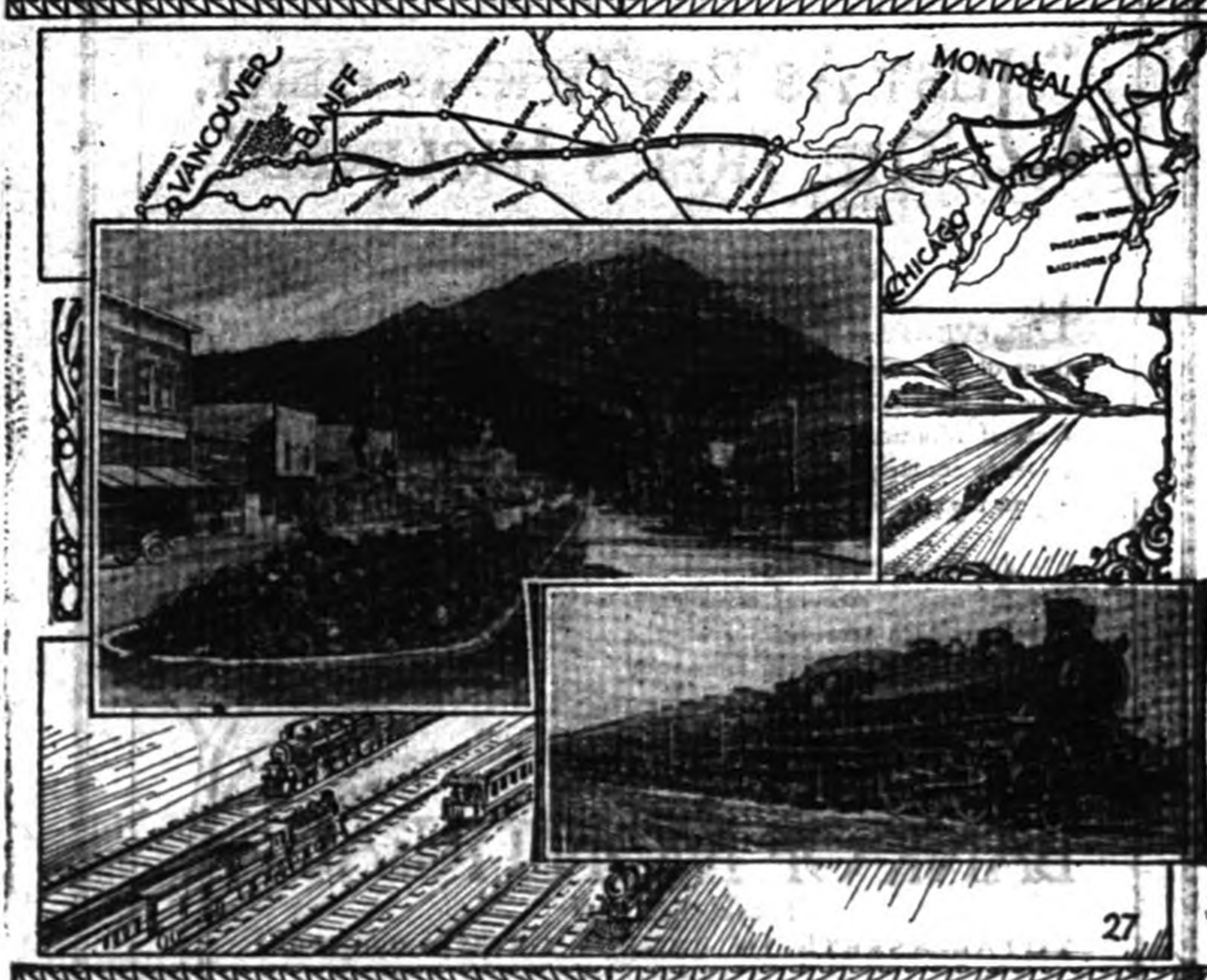
W. M. Scott, Proprietor

Quarterly Dividend No. 99

NOTICE is hereby given that a
dividend of two and a quarter
per cent (2 1/4 p.c.) being at the rate
of nine per cent (9 p.c.) per annum,
upon the fully paid up shares of the
Capital Stock of this Bank, has
been declared for the three months
ending the 31st of August, 1928.
This dividend will be payable on and
after the first of September, 1928 at
the Head Office or branches of this
Bank, to Shareholders of record on
the 15th of August, 1928.

By order of the Board,
Chas. A. ROY,
General Manager.
Montreal, July 25, 1928.
Aug. 11-25-2.

The Canadian Pacific's Big Five



1-Map showing the five cities where the trains will leave and arrive.
2-View of the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks winding through a mountainous landscape.
3-One of the giant engines to be used for these long runs.

When the Big Five, the quintette of trains de luxe to be operated by the Canadian Pacific Railway on express schedules from the east of Canada and from Chicago, this coming summer to the coast, make their initial runs, the dramatic spectacle will be presented daily of five great trains flying across the Dominion and all converging on the wonder district of the American continent, the Canadian Rockies, where snow-capped mountain peaks and beautiful valleys as lakes vie with another in attracting visitors from all parts of the United States and the rest of the world.

The key train of the quintette will be the "Trans-Canada" which with two others "The Imperial" and "The Toronto-Vancouver" ex-

press will have their runs entirely in Canadian territory. The balance of the five, "The Mountaineer" and "The Soo-Pacific" will leave from Chicago for the Canadian Rockies and the Pacific coast and will consequently run partly through the United States. The "Trans-Canada" and the "Mountaineer" are all sleeping car trains. The "Trans-Canada" with a reputation throughout the world covers the 2881 miles between Montreal and Vancouver in 89 hours and 15 minutes. As part of its equipment it carries an open observation car between Calgary and Kamloops. This train starts on May 13. The "Imperial" and the "Toronto-Vancouver" express operating from the coast to Montreal and Toronto

respectively are both year-round trains except for modified schedules. Finally, there will be "The Mountaineer" and "The Soo-Pacific" running out of Chicago for Vancouver, B.C. The former will start its daily run to Vancouver on June 11 and the train will commence operation from the coast to Chicago on June 15. In this run ten hours will be cut off last years figures the journey taking 73 hours as against 83 hours and fifteen minutes last year. The "Soo-Pacific" will leave Chicago on June 23 until August 30, and from July 2 until August 30 in the opposite direction. Both the latter two trains consist of all sleeping cars.

C.C.E. Directors Obtain Objective Sought for Years

"Rain or Shine" Exhibition Will Be Realized. Attractions to be Seen in Any Kind of Weather.

A rain or shine exhibition has been the object of the directors of the Central Canada Exhibition for many years and this seems to have been attained in the arrangements made for the big annual event which will open in Ottawa on Monday, Aug. 20th and continue for six full days and half a dozen nights.

Every available foot of space in the various buildings has been booked and with the macadam roads throughout the grounds, exhibition visitors will be able to put in two or three days without exhausting the interesting and educational factors of the exhibition. All the live stock and poultry will be housed in Howick hall where the judging will take place in the large tax park arena. One of the most interesting buildings will doubtless be that in which will be shown automobiles, airplanes, and radio equipment. The latest models will be shown by the automobile dealers. The Canadian Vickers will show various makes of airplanes, both complete and in sections. Radio dealers have combined to make a demonstration that will be the finest ever staged in Ottawa.

Finest on Continent.

Those who have seen the new installation for the pure food show claim that it is the finest on the continent. Ottawa was the pioneer in pure food shows as exhibition features and this year the committee has set out to eclipse previous records. In the same building will be found the dairy exhibits for which special electrical refrigeration has been installed. In other buildings will be found the photographic salon with prints from various countries, horticultural displays, women's work and handicrafts, dairy machinery, dog show, baby show, child welfare demonstrations, displays and demonstrations by merchants and manufacturers. Ontario and Dominion government exhibits, and scores of other interesting factors.

For Lovers of Music.

For the lover of music, the directors have secured Victor and his famous band with the noted dramatic soprano, Gertrude J. Van Deine, the girl with the million dollar voice. Concerts will be given each afternoon without any extra charge. In addition there will be special music features for the last day of exhibition week.

Entertainment has been arranged on a lavish scale. Topping the attractions will be The Frivolities of 1928, a spectacular, musical, girly revue, with a galaxy of color, gay dancing and seductive music, and staged and costumed with impelling magnificence. It is to be a meritorious event, a work of art replete with up-to-date song numbers, excellent dances, splendid lighting effects, beautiful shapely girls all selected with the greatest of care from New

York winter attractions with entrancing scenes and thrilling episodes, without a doubt to be produced on the most magnificent and stupendous scale ever attempted in the history of exhibition amusements.

Western Rodeo.

Another offering which is considered well worth the large sum of money it cost to secure, is California Frank's western rodeo attractions. Dozens of cowboys and cowgirls, with the finest lot of horses and cattle ever shipped from the plains of Montana and Texas will show all manner of western stunts. A new and better midway, many stellar vaudeville features and spectacular fireworks will complete the entertainment factor of the big exhibition.

With the exception of the dog show, grandstand seats and midway shows, there will be no charge other than the admission to the grounds. This has been placed at 35 cents but by buying coupon tickets at five for one dollar a direct saving of seventy-five cents may be made. These tickets are transferable and in addition will be good for admission to the dog show or to the grandstand in the afternoons. These may be had from various merchants or from the exhibition office, mail orders getting prompt attention.

SOOTFOE

"A FOE TO SOOT"

The Modern Chimney Cleaner.

A small amount will clean your flues and Prevent Fires Save Fuel Give More Heat.

50c

PER PACKAGE

FOR SALE BY

R. McARTHUR & SON.

J. D. CAMPBELL.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

For the holiday-maker who cannot go far from his place of business, we know of a great number of short, inexpensive, but most pleasant trips. Telephone or call at J. S. GILES.

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

F. H. Seeley, of Chicago, and Philadelphia, nationally famous expert was himself personally "at the Windsor Hotel, and remained in Montreal from Monday July 30, until Saturday August 4th inclusive from 10 a.m. till 9 p.m. daily. Mr. Seeley says:

"The Spermatic Shield will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Being a vast advancement over all former methods—exemplifying instantaneous effects immediately appreciable and withstanding any strain or position no matter the size or location. Large or different cases, or incisional ruptures (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions, with distinguished personal patrons of all nations." "His method has always been most satisfactory."—Late Dr. Edward Shippen, former Medical Director, U. S. Navy. This instrument is the same as supplied to Surg. Genls. Bureau, U. S. Naval Hospital, Penn. E. R., Etc. Etc. He will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired. Business demands prevent stopping at any other place in this section.

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts.—F. H. SEELEY.

CAUTION—All cases should be cautioned against the use of any elastic or web truss with understraps, as same rest where the lump is, and not where the opening is, often resulting in strangulation.
Home Office, 117 N. Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

CANADIAN PACIFIC



STANDARD TIME GOING EAST

No. 420 daily, due at Lachute 8.36 a.m.
No. 422 daily, due at Lachute 10.17 a.m.
No. 430, Saturday and Sunday only, due at Lachute 3.35 p.m.
No. 424, daily, due at Lachute 7.22 p.m.

GOING WEST

No. 421, daily, due at Lachute 9.09 p.m.
No. 423, daily, due at Lachute 6.18 p.m.
No. 425, daily, due at Lachute 12.54 a.m.
No. 427, Saturday and Sunday only, due at Lachute 1.15 p.m.

For further particulars apply to
J. S. GILES, Town Agent, Lachute.

LAURENTIAN LODGE NO. 14 I.O.O.F. LACHUTE

Meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in McARTHUR'S HALL.
W. J. Cooper, N.G.,
T. Izzard, Rec.-Sec'y., Brownsburg

SOME DAY!

There is perhaps some much desired thing that you are looking forward to some day. It may be a home, a trip or some cherished dream of your own.

Whatever it is, regular deposits in a Savings Account in this Bank will bring realization closer.

It is a simple matter to open an Account with us.

Interest compounded half yearly.



THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

ESTABLISHED 1822

Capital \$10,000,000 Reserve \$20,000,000
Total Assets over \$260,000,000

J. A. McLEOD, General Manager, Toronto

MALAVAR MINES Limited

(No Personal Liability)
(Incorporated under the Quebec Mining Companies' Act)

Capitalization

Authorized	-	-	-	\$3,000,000
Issued	-	-	-	\$1,000,000

Par Value, \$1

L. E. ROBIN, Montreal
(Manufacturer)
President

L. P. DESLONGCHAMPS, Iberville, Que.
(Vice-President and Treasurer of the
Slater Shoe Company, Limited)
Vice-President

R. K. NASH, Montreal
Secretary-Treasurer

J. F. B. Davies, B.Sc., M.E., Amos
Consulting Engineer

The Company holds approximately 1,900 acres in one group on the Malartic-Varsan Township boundary line in the Abitibi mining district.

Serious consideration of these shares as an excellent speculation is justified by the programme of development now under way on the property. The results already obtained have been exceptionally good.

Blocks of shares have been set aside to take care of each stage of the development of the property, and sufficient funds for an extensive programme of exploratory work have already secured. Each new block of shares will be offered at a higher price than the preceding.

The balance of the block set aside for the present stage of development is being offered at 30c. a share.

Write for Prospectus and Map:

Room 458 New Birks Building, - Montreal

GRENVILLE BAY.

Nurse Larose is home on her holidays.

Mr. Earl Grey was home over the week-end.

Mrs. J. E. Arnold was a welcome guest at Mrs. T. H. Greys recently.

Week-end visitors at Mrs. E. D. Chantall's were Mrs. Lattar and daughter, of Rawden.

Mrs. James Cleland and two sons Harold and Grant, are visiting with Mrs. T. H. Grey at present.

Mr. and Mrs. McDougall and little daughter, of Ottawa, were recent guests of Mrs. T. H. Grey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chantall and family motored to Ottawa on Sunday.

Sunday visitors at Mrs. Brechin were Mr. and Mrs. David Brewer, Miss Phyllis Brewer, of Montreal, and her little friend from Newfoundland; also Mrs. John Moncrieff and Mrs. Enlow and Miss Margaret Enlow, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fletcher, of Brownsburg.

CUSHING

Mrs. D. G. Greig is spending the week with friends in Montreal.

Miss Ethel and Master Stewart Dowd, are visiting their grandmother Mrs. Jas. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cooke, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. Canning motored to Montreal and visited friends last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Weir and daughters, also Mrs. T. Weir Jr. spent the early part of the week visiting friends in Hawkesbury.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Young with their daughters, Mrs. J. Mattinson & Miss Popham also Miss Edna Young motored up and spent last Friday in Ottawa.

Mr. Jock Holland, of the "Dumbbells" who arrived last week in Montreal from a trip to England was a guest of Mr. Leonard Young on Saturday.

Messrs. Geo. Nicholls, H. Weir, E. Wheelan and A. M. Derrick motored up to Inkerman, Ont. last Sunday, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kahala.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cooke and family are leaving this week by motor on their return journey of nearly 3000 miles to their home in Hoosier, Sask.

During the severe electric storm which passed over this section on Saturday afternoon, a valuable cow belonging to Mrs. Morrow, Greene's Point, was struck by lightning and killed.

Mrs. Linus Dawson, of Regina, who with her son Elmer and daughter Bernice has been spending some time as the guests of her father-in-law, Mr. E. Dawson, of Stonefield Heights spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson here.

STONEFIELD.

Rev. Mr. Jobb was a welcome visitor in Stonefield on Tuesday.

Mr. Tom Hawkins, of St. Annes, is visiting his brother and sister in Stonefield for a few days.

Miss Geraldine Owens is spending a few days with friends in Abbotsford and Phillipsburg, Que.

Mrs. Onstott and Mrs. Roberts, of Beaconsfield, Iowa, U.S.A., were welcome visitors at the Elms last week.

Mr. Ryan, of Ottawa, traveller for the Pedlar People, was in Stonefield last week getting orders for the company.

Miss B. Shier, Deaconess of Montreal, was the welcome guest on Monday of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Conway.

The severe rain and thunder storm which passed here on Saturday, did considerable damage to the grain fields, in the district, also killing some cattle.

Mr. Fred Harvison, of Montreal, who we are sorry to say, is on the sick list, is staying for a couple of months with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dewar.

Mr. and Mrs. L. McGain and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, all of Montreal, have returned to the city, after spending their holidays as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conway.

The Farmers in the County are having a hard time trying to save their Hay Crop, on account of so much rain, there must be something in St. Swithin after all in spite of his critics.

Our piece of Government road is a disgrace to the place, with weeds and brush growing on both sides. There is enough weed seed to poison half the farms in Chatham and something should be done at once before wind and birds spread it all over the fields.

Montreal.—A new era in Canadian trans-Atlantic passenger history, has been inaugurated in Montreal, where the fine new liner "Duchess of Bedford" docked recently. The new 20,000 ton vessel, the largest to ascend the St. Lawrence to Montreal, is the first of four cabin class sister ships of the new "Duchess" type, which will supplement the Canadian Pacific's trans-Atlantic and winter cruise services. Speakers at the banquet held on board on arrival in Montreal after her maiden voyage eulogized the occasion as an event of national significance.

The Feast of St. John the Baptist, greatest of French Canadian religious spectacles, will be celebrated throughout the province of Quebec shortly. The Montreal baseball stadium, which will accommodate 25,000 persons, will be crowded by spectators of a French Canadian oratorio, to be followed by a spectacular fireworks display. On the Sunday afternoon, thirty floats, depicting French Canadian songs, many bands, and over 10,000 singers and minstrels, will come together in a procession several miles long through the streets of Montreal.

"Rex" Theatre

10-11 — SPECIAL
ROMONA

Comedy and Pathe News

SUNDAY ONLY

W. C. FIELDS & CHESTER CONKLIN in

"FOOLS FOR LUCK"

Serial: Masked Menace

Comedy: No Fare

MONDAY and TUESDAY

THE SHIELD OF HONOR

With NEIL HAMILTON and RALPH LEWIS

Comedy: Smith's Farm Days

Oddities: REST DAY

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

Hoot Gibson in A TRICK OF HEART

TUNNEY - HEENEY FIGHT

Serial: Blake of Scotland Yard

Comedy: That's That

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

WHITE SHADOWS

With Monte Blue in a thrilling drama of the South Seas

Com: Our Gang in Spooks Spoofing

M. G. M. News

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Just Consider

When you see a fellow with a swell suit and a cheap or commonplace Hat, Shirt and Tie, doesn't he remind you of a "flivver" with a "regular" horn? You good dressers will do well to see Ralph's for your Hats, Shirts, Ties, etc.

Ralph's

MAIN ST. - LACHUTE



"Air costs nothing—lack of it means miles off the life of your tires."

MORE than half your tire troubles are caused by under-inflation. There's a correct pressure for every size tire according to its load. Two or three pounds under this will take miles off its running life.

Near enough won't do. Use a reliable gauge and be sure.

Or, call at this depot once a week and let us look over your tires. We'll watch for bruises, rim cuts and embedded flints. At least twice a season let us remove each tire and look for inside fabric breaks. It will mean extra mileage—and dollars off your tire bills.

A Dominion Tire will give marvelous mileage if you treat it right.

DOMINION TIRE DEPOT

GEO. Y. DEACON



Ladies Look at This!

HOUSE DRESSES	98c. to \$2.75
FUGI DRESSES	\$3.50 to \$6.50
FLAT CREPE DRESSES	All Colours \$8.99 to \$14.50

McPAUL BROS. Lachute.

ARUNDEL.

Church of England Services, Sunday, August 12th.

Grace Church, Arundel 10.30 a.m.
St. George's, Rockway 2.30 p.m.
Church of Redeemer, Weir 7.30 p.m.

United Church.
Crystal Falls 3.00 p.m.
Arundel 7.30 p.m.

The U. C. Social held last week was very successful, in spite of the rain. There was a large attendance and the programme was very interesting.

The W. A. of Grace Church held a very interesting meeting last Thursday at Mrs. Henry Loughrans. The attendance was large and after the business of the Society had been transacted Mrs. Loughran served a delightful tea. A hearty vote of thanks was passed to the hostess for her hospitality.

The Anglican Lawn Social will be held on the "Rectory Lawn" on the evening of Aug. 17th, a week from Friday. This annual event needs no "boosting" as the programme is always good and every other attraction is first-class. Keep the date open.

Miss Ellen Morrow younger daughter of the late George Morrow, and a sister of John and George Morrow, of Laurel, died on Sunday, July 29th, after a short illness of only two weeks. The late Miss Morrow was highly esteemed by her many friends and her demise will be sorely felt by her sorrowing relatives. The funeral was held at her brother's residence, in Laurel and burial took place at Lost River. A large number of relatives and friends gathered to pay their last tribute of respect and esteem to the departed. The service was conducted by Rev. Geo. H. Gagnon, Rector of Arundel Parish.

At The "Rex" Theatre
Friday & Saturday, Aug. 10 & 11.
"RAMONA"

Coming: Aug. 15 & 16—The Big
TUNNEY - HEENEY FIGHT

For Dynamite and Blasting Supplies

PHONE 37W. — 37J.

HIGGINSON & STEVENS

Hawkesbury, Ont.

44,000
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 DATES — AUGUST 14th and 28th

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

SPECIAL
TRAINS

Leave Montreal (Bonaventure Station) Standard time.

August 14th: 12.01 a.m. (midnight, August 13th).

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

August 28th: 1.00 p.m. and 9.00 p.m.

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

Through Trains — Comfortable Colonist Cars —
Special Cars for Women.

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

CANADIAN
NATIONAL
RAILWAYS

S. GOLDSWORTHY, Agent, Lachute.

Nine Years' Progress in European Aviation

Proposal Made That Airway Chiefs of Europe Should Assemble to Outline Concreted Plans for Improvement Most Urgently Needed

By HARRY HARPER

London.—At a critical stage of their progress, when they are emerging from a phase of experiment into one of practical operation, the passenger airplane lines of Europe are preparing to celebrate the completion of their first nine years of pioneer flying.

It was on Aug. 25, 1919, that the world's first daily airplane express was instituted between London and Paris. With the arrival this summer of the ninth anniversary of that historic occasion, it is proposed that airway chiefs of Europe should meet to get together to discuss the lessons learned during these nine years of trial and error, and to outline concerted plans for improvements now seen to be urgently necessary.

The two most urgent requirements are to increase the comfort of the airborne passengers, and to stimulate a larger all-year-round volume of aerial traffic. As examples of long-distance air transport, it may be mentioned that this summer, ascending from London, travelers will be able to reach Tangier (Northern Africa) in 18½ flying hours, Constantinople in 26, and Teheran (Persia) in 50.

Only Two Passengers

The first passenger airplane on the air-line between London and Paris carried two people in a tiny cabin. To-day, as many as 18 and 20 passengers are accommodated in the saloons of European air express lines of 1928, and the standard of aerial comfort has been raised considerably. But it does not compare favorably, yet, with the luxury of a Pullman train. The noise especially proves trying to many aerial travelers.

The British Air Ministry is now appointing official experts to fly to and fro between London and the Continent, tracing with special instruments the mingled sounds which assail the ears of passengers in the saloons. The cabin walls, built more stanchly than has been the case before, sound-deadening materials are to be employed. Engines are not only to be fitted with more efficient silencers, but are to be placed on mountings which will absorb vibration. Important experiments are also in hand with propellers having blades curved specially to reduce noise when rotating.

More Aerial Comfort

The result of these improvements, when incorporated in new passenger planes, should be to carry aerial comfort a definite stage farther. It is to enable such developments to be carried out without undue delay that the British Government is drawing up with Imperial Airways, the State-aided airplane company, a fresh agreement which will enable new airplanes to be acquired much more frequently than has been the case hitherto. The importance of this cannot be over-emphasized.

The chief problem that stands revealed, after nine years of aerial experiment in Europe, is the persistently seasonal character of airplane passenger traffic. During the summer many companies have difficulty in finding enough machines to accommodate the influx of holiday travelers. But in winter the tale is different, passenger figures fall to a low level.

Regularity of Service

Undoubtedly one of the most urgent needs is to insure that in winter the air expresses fly with the same regularity attained during the summer. The overhaul and maintenance of passenger airplanes has reached such a high level of efficiency, particularly in the case of British machines, and the pilots have become so experienced, that the airways between London and the Continent now function almost as dependably as railways in all conditions save those involving mist and fog.

This question of flying in mist and fog, when viewed in the light of nine years' experience, is seen to be one mainly of providing a pilot with some form of artificial vision to replace ordinary vision when he is about to alight upon a fog-obscured airfield. At the start of a journey, provided he has a clear maneuvering space before him, he can take off in fog and climb above it, being guided during his journey by wireless direction-finding. But when he is a mile or so from the airfield which is his destination a problem arises that has not yet been solved.

Valuable Time Lost

Between the time when a pilot has asked to be told his position, and the moment when this information reaches him by wireless telephone from a ground station, his machine will have moved an appreciable distance through the air. During cross-country flying this will not matter. All the pilot needs at such times is an approximate indication of his position. But when an airman is groping through fog quite near an airfield, straining his eyes to catch sight of powerful lights on the landing area, he needs some instantaneous method of ascertaining not only his exact position from moment to moment in relation to the fog-obscured earth beneath, but also his precise height above the ground he cannot see.

An apparatus with which the British Air Ministry has begun to make

full-scale experiments, known as the "leader-cable," is an adaptation to flying of the electrified submarine cable systems which have been employed to guide steamships into harbor during fog. In its aerial application the cable is arranged in a circle round a flying ground. From the cable, radiating constantly upward, is a powerful electric current.

Electrical Signals

As an airplane, groping in through bad visibility, comes within the electrical field of this cable, an instrument on the pilot's dashboard begins to flash out signals from a series of small colored lights. By watching these, and steering accordingly, the airman, even when enveloped in dense fog, can maneuver till he is exactly above the cable. Then he proceeds to follow it round, maintaining his position immediately above it according to the tell-tale lights on his dashboard, which inform him instantly of any deviation. At the same time he gradually reduces altitude. In this latter maneuver, also, he relies upon the guidance of the cable.

There is an additional instrument which tells him from moment to moment as he creeps lower his varying distance from the ground, which may still be invisible to him under its layer of mist and fog. Thus guided automatically as to position and height, he steals down foot by foot through the gloom till he comes within view of the fog-piercing lights on the landing-area, and these give him visual guidance for his actual contact with the ground.—Christian Science Monitor.

Hard Facts

Quebec Soleil (Lib.): (Infantile mortality is still very high among the French-Canadian population.) The birth rate is declining throughout the entire world. The stream of German population, which was overflowing before 1914, is three-quarters dried up since the blood baths of the battlefield; in Italy, the exhortations of Mussolini have not succeeded in persuading the Italians to bring new little fascists into the world. In France practically the same conditions exist; in Britain births do not exceed deaths by more than 30 per cent; whilst in the United States . . . but we had better not talk about that. Can we believe that the Province of Quebec will escape the contagion indefinitely? We wish it could. But are the facts likely to conform to our wish? There is ample room for doubt. The figures show a slow but sure decline.



"You can start a roll by tapping the safe, if you can't budget without."

Iron and Steel

London Times (Ind.): (The first volume of the report issued by the Committee on Industry and Trade, dealing with the metal industries, has awakened considerable interest among the students of the technical colleges.) The history of the iron and steel industries shows that technical discoveries have frequently been revolutionary in their effect, and the importance of research work is, therefore, perhaps even greater than in many other industries. That brings us back once more to the technical research institutions, the laboratory, and the individual student. There would seem no escape from the conclusion that the future of the British iron and steel trade and of other industries will depend on the young men who are being trained to-day.

THE USE OF HOOKS

Every home owner should invest in a good assortment of hooks. To hook back doors while open is a convenience as nothing has to be hunted up to hold the door from banging shut when it is wanted open. Hook doors on the inside. Hook covers on feed boxes instead of having weights on them. Hook basement storm windows that have to be opened occasionally. Hook gates, tool boxes, and children's playhouse doors. These doors should never be hooked tightly or the children will some time lock themselves in. If a long staple is used and a good deal of it left on top the wood, the hook will hold the door and yet give it play so they can work it open from the inside.

A Thrill For Horse and Rider



A masterful display by a Mexican army officer during the contest sponsored by Gen. Joaquim Amaro, Mexican Secretary of War, in Mexico City.

Euphrates, Not Nile, Seen as Culture Source

Chaldea Diggings Show Civilization Advanced Far Beyond Early Egyptian

Kings' Tombs Found at Ur

Human Sacrifice Was Part of Royal Funeral Rites

Paris.—In an article published recently in "Le Journal" Mr. C. L. Woolley, the English scientist engaged in archaeological excavations at Ur in Chaldea, described some of the discoveries made in the royal tombs uncovered there and discussed their importance from the viewpoint of the student of the earliest civilizations. He said:

Royal Tombs Discovered

"Last season our excavations at Ur in Chaldea were highly successful. We discovered in the cemetery which we opened last year five royal tombs, dating from a quasi-prehistoric period. Four of them are undoubtedly tombs of kings and queens. The fifth is probably the tomb of a prince who never reached the throne. All are in every way different from the tombs then constructed for ordinary mortals. "Inside there are one, two or three rooms. The walls are made of limestone blocks, the roofs of limestone or bricks. The presence of stone is in itself an evidence of wealth, for Ur is situated in an alluvial valley in which one could not find even a pebble. The nearest quarry is at least 100 miles away.

"Still more astonishing is the architecture of these tombs. Two of them have corbelled ceilings. In the others we find arches in baked brick, the oldest known. It is marvelous to think that these first builders were familiar with the art of making columns and arches, while our Western world learned the secret only at a relatively recent period.

Human Sacrifice Practiced

"The tombs of the kings were indicated, moreover, by the traces found there of human sacrifice. This practice had been undiscovered so far in Mesopotamia. No Sumerian or Babylonian text mentions it. But it is demonstrated by the evidence that the funerals of these prehistoric kings must have been preceded by the massacre of at least a sixth of their servants and courtiers. The remains of nine ladies in waiting, with their heads bound in gold braid and surmounted with gold crowns, gold earrings hanging from their ears, lay at the foot of the sepulcher. Under the pite at the door lie the soldiers of the guards, with their bronze helmets and their lances. Other skeletons strew the floor, even the ox-carts are there, their drivers on the seat, the six oxen, supported by the pole, their thighs and their heads ornamented with lapis-lazuli and silver.

By the Queen Shub Ab lie her ladies of honor, in two rows, and also the harpist, whose arms are still crossed over the harp, an admirable instrument, incrustated with gold and ornamented with a gold calf's head, whose hide is made of lapis-lazuli. The queen's chariot was a light, grayish one, incrustated with the heads of lions, bulls and leopards in silver and gold. The chariot was drawn by asses. Near the asses are the skeletons of the little servants who drove them.

Intended Only for Rulers

"It is curious enough that in the ordinary tombs not only are there no human victims, but also no traces of such a practice, no clay figure to represent the real sacrifice, nothing which resembles the mural paintings. The bas-reliefs, the wooden models of Egypt, in which the human sacrifices

of the time of the first kings are recalled.

"Here at Sumer it seems that this practice was not a survival of a general ancient custom, but was rather an appendage of the sovereign alone, so as to indicate that the sovereign is always different from ordinary men. At a period less remote, in the historical epoch of the third millennium before Christ, the kings of Sumer and of Achad were deified after death, and, later, even in their lifetime. Perhaps in this it must be seen that the monarchs were regarded as gods who ought to be glorified by the blood of men.

"Three of the four tombs were pillaged. But the robbers did not rifle them completely and we have found some treasures. The funeral alcove of Queen Shub Ab was intact. The Queen lay in a coffin. She wore a cloak covered with agates lapis-lazuli and gold. Her head was weighted down with gold bands, crowns, flowers and ornaments resembling Spanish combs. Beside her was a crown decorated with pretty little figures, representing animals, fruits and flowers. Beside her, too, were innumerable gifts, including gold vases and a finely worked calf's head.

Collection of Great Value

"These objects form a collection of incalculable value for a museum. Not but precedent in the last analysis is only are they specimens of the art of an epoch which we did not know before, but they modify profoundly our ideas of the development of civilization. The tombs of Ur are certainly older than those of Menes, the first king of unified Egypt. We know that the civilization of Egypt began with Menes. Now at that epoch the Sumerian civilization was already old. Any one who has seen the finds at Ur cannot consider them the products of an art in its beginnings. We must conclude from this that the Valley of the Euphrates, and not that of the Nile, introduced civilization into the known world and that Egypt, which took the elements of civilization from the East, borrowed them directly or indirectly from the land of Sumer."

Women's Work

H. M. S. S. in the Leeds Yorkshire Post (Cons.): The idea that every woman, to justify her existence, should have a career over and above her home interests is likely to create a feeling of dissatisfaction and an impression that work in the home is of secondary consideration in the minds of those women whose one thought is how soon they can get through an unpleasant job. But those women, "the majority" who form our great middle class, organizers of happy, smoothly-running homes, have every right to be disappointed with those in the forefront of our women's movements who claim that unless a woman is earning money she is a drag on the community.

An Unusual School

Jean's Work Gets Soiled in the Hot Tent, but Teacher Will Excuse Such Details

Adelaide, S. Aus.—"Please excuse Jean's papers being rather soiled this time, as we are living in a tent and the temperature is 117 degrees in the shade." Thus wrote Jean's hard-working mother from away out in the Australian "back-blocks" to the teacher many miles away in the great city. And no doubt Jean's well-thumbed efforts were duly excused, for South Australia is proud of the way she brings education to the most distant settlers of the bush through the correspondence school established in Adelaide.

This school has become such an essential feature of the state system of education that a suite of buildings, housing a large staff, is now set apart for the purpose. There is at present a roll-call of about 600 pupils, and since the inauguration of the school more than 2,300 boys and girls have received instruction in reading, writing, spelling, mathematics, composition, grammar, geography, English and Australian history, poetry and drawing. Provision has also been made for the older children to be coached in more advanced literature, through the establishment of a reading circle, and the parents have shown their appreciation of the school by contributing £25 for the school library, which now numbers 1,717 books. At the end of each year, the children are examined for promotion, and the higher grade pupils sit for the years 47 qualifying certificates, and one exhibition, have been gained by the scholars.

The Minister of Education (Malcolm McIntosh) states that the home supervision of the lessons is being performed in a very creditable manner, sometimes under extreme difficulty.

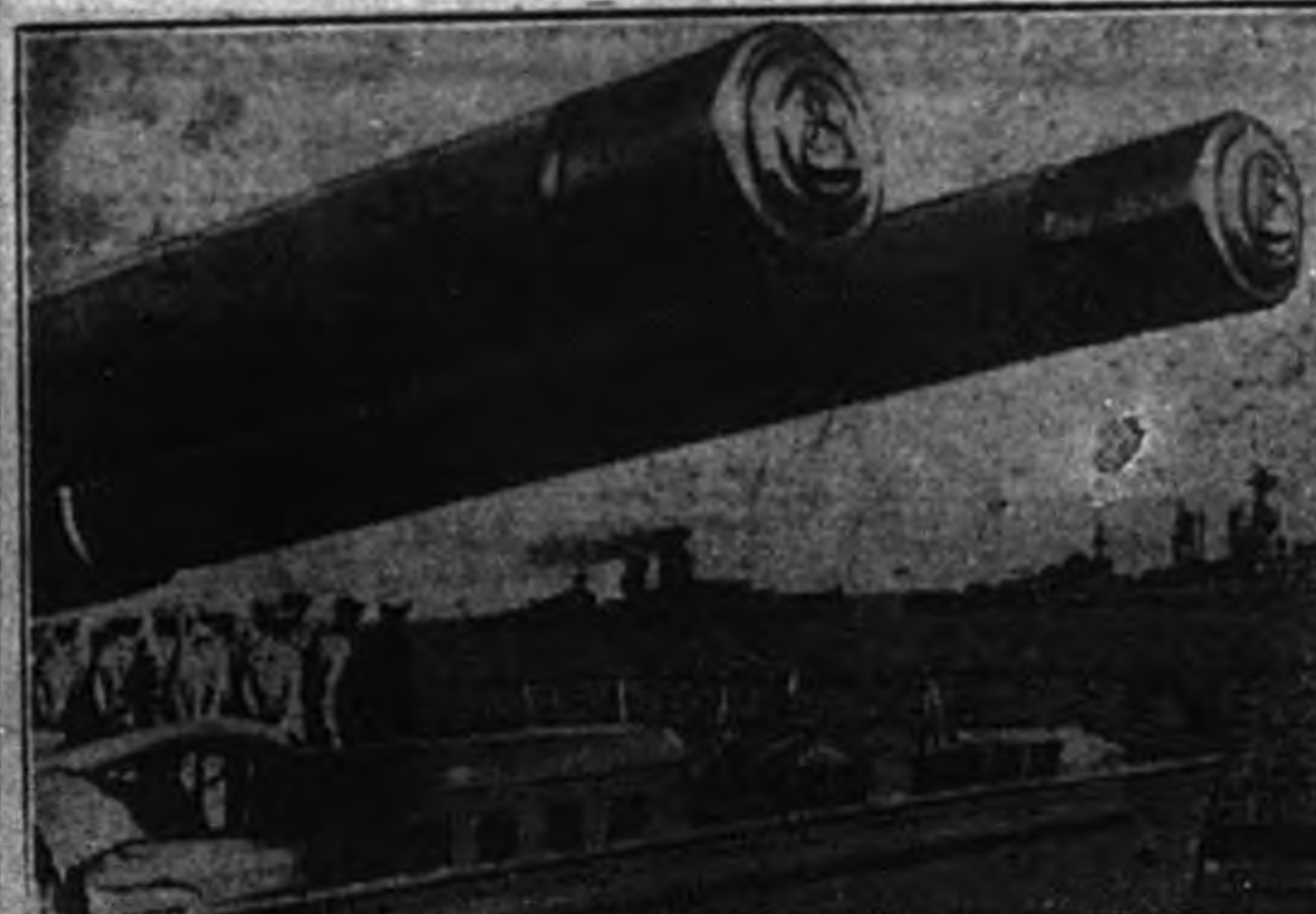
"Every member of the teaching staff," he declares, "is animated by a high sense of the duty owing to both parents and pupils in these far-away places and tries to bring into the circumscribed lives of these isolated dwellers, not only knowledge, but a sense of kinship and friendliness with the world outside their own limited horizon."

Flavor With Lemon

After picking and singeing a tough fowl, rub inside and outside with a cut lemon. Let stand an hour or so in a cool place. Try this on a tough piece of steak, also a slice of salt ham. Lemon gives a nice flavor to meats.

Making a fortune is easy. It just seems hard because you need three or four of them for living purposes.

A Couple of the Big Boys



BRITISH LION IS SHOWING HIS TEETH

The crew of H.M.S. Marlborough watch the Benbow and Iron Duke pass by during recent combined manoeuvres in battle formation. Guns in foreground are 16 inchers.

Queensland Reef Is to Be Explored by British Party

Life and Habits of Tiny Ocean Organisms Are to Be Investigated

London.—The secret of the formation of the Great Barrier Reef, 900 miles north of Brisbane, will be sought by an expedition of nine members, acting under the auspices of the British Association, which has just left Tilbury docks on the steamer Omonde for Australia. The party is led by Mrs. Yonge, and includes several other women; it expects to spend 14 months on Low Island, not far from Cairns, a seaport on the coast of Queensland, studying the origin and the lives and habits of the tiny ocean organisms which are responsible for building the reef.

"The ultimate object of the trip is of great economic value," said Dr. Yonge before sailing. "It will cost £10,000. All are looking forward to solitude, but there will be much work to do. We have a wireless apparatus and five tons of scientific apparatus as luggage. We will live in wooden huts, but will sometimes visit the mainland.

The Great Barrier Reef extends more than 1,600 miles along the coast of Queensland and is said to be the greatest coral reef in the world. Its water contains many marine forms which have never been classified. The growth of the coral itself has never yet been satisfactorily explained, and it is hoped that the expedition will be able to ascertain how the mollusks maintain themselves and how they are fed.

According to Sir Matthew Nathan, Governor of Queensland, the chairman of the committee of the British Association, "The original purpose of the expedition is to investigate the food of living organisms in the tropical seas and the growth of such organisms, with special reference to corals. A study is also to be made of the growth of other organisms, some of which have high commercial value, such as the fish, beche-de-mer, which is used in China and Japan for making soup, the pearl oyster and the Trochus shell, from which buttons are made and from which a larger industry may now be expected to develop."



"You're generally left out when you've been taken in."

New Use for 'Gamp'

Womn Hikes Through African Jungle With Umbrella as Main Protection

Bombay.—Hiking through jungles of darkest Africa with no more formidable weapons than a sunshade and an umbrella is a form of exercise that appeals to Mrs. Alicia Renthall, an Englishwoman who makes globe-trotting her hobby, and is now touring India. Mrs. Renthall has already been around the world six times.

For 20 years Mrs. Renthall has been walking wherever she can, using steamers and railroads only when necessity demands it. Her first big tramp was in 1909, when she covered 300 miles on foot across central Africa. Four years later, with only seven or eight native bearers, she crossed the African continent from west to east in 11 months, tramping nearly 4,000 miles.

"I have been quite close to lions and leopards in the bush," she said, "but they have never harmed me or any of my carriers. I always go unarmed, and I think wild animals in the forests know by instinct that I have no desire to kill. I wear just an ordinary khaki skirt, puttees, strong shoes and pith helmet.

Mrs. Renthall has just crossed Africa from east to west. She has visited Tibet and the Himalayas, Arabia, Syria, Palestine, Egypt, Madagascar, Sarawak, New Zealand, French Indo-China, San Pedro, Guatemala, British Honduras and the East Indies.

DOUBLE PURPOSE

A tramp was at the door of a newly-married couple.

"What do you want?" demanded the young husband. "Dinner or work?" "Both, please, sir," replied the tramp.

The husband disappeared and presently returned with a plate of biscuits. "Eat those," he exclaimed savagely, "and you'll have both."

Thos. Alva Edison Inventing Wizard

An Appreciation Delivered by
Arthur Williams at a Dinner
in Honor of Mr.
Edison in New York
on May 24th Repro-
duced in Part

LIFE AN INSPIRATION

The ancestors of Thomas Alva Edison, in which honor we have gathered to-night, came here directly from Holland, landing in this country on the shore of New Jersey, near Staten Island, about 1730. There John, the grandfather, son of Thomas, the great-grandfather of the man to whom this evening's tribute is offered, was born. Following the American Revolution John, who took the side of the Loyalists, emigrated to Canada, where, in Digby, a seaport town of Nova Scotia, in the year 1804, a son, Samuel, the father of Thomas Alva Edison, was born. In 1828 Samuel married Miss Nancy Elliott, the eighteen-year old daughter of Rev. John Elliott, a Baptist clergyman. Later he came to the United States and in the year of 1842 made his home in Milan, Ohio, where, on February 11, 1847, Thomas Alva Edison was born and passed the first seven years of his life.

It is recorded that as a young boy he went through many adventures, perhaps his most thrilling experience, resulted from his building a fire in a neighboring barn which was entirely destroyed. For this young Edison was subjected to a severe whipping, not in his father's woodshed, but openly in the public square. In 1854 the family moved to Port Huron, Michigan, where Edison spent three months in school—his only formal school experience of record.

Perhaps one of young Edison's chief assets at the time was his capacious and cultured mother who did much for his education and apparently showed just the right degree of interest and sympathy in the message which was a necessary result of his chemical and other equipment and the early experiments in which he was constantly engaged.

At one time he engaged in the publication of a small newspaper in which one imagines he was proprietor and manager, reporter, typesetter and pressman and probably postman as well as all in one.

Telegraphy was his next interest. In the year of 1863, at the age of 16, he was considered a full-fledged and expert operator. From here on began the young Edison's marvelous career of invention and development through which modern life in every phase has been so constructively affected.

His first patent was granted on July 1, 1869, for an strange as it may seem to-day, a vote recording machine. Since that time no fewer than 1,338 separate patents for original and important work have been granted by the Federal Government. Their scope covers, in addition to the vote recorder, stock tickers, typewriters, telephonic and telegraphic instruments, the phonograph, the incandescent lamp, many controlling features of central power plant construction and operation, electric railways, motion pictures, ore-milling, cement manufacture and poured cement houses, storage batteries, mimeograph, and the transmission of electric energy without the aid of wires. His application for the latter patent was made two years before the publication of the work of Hertz. It is interesting to note that so great was his appreciation of the work of Marconi that he disposed of his patents to the Marconi Company, though its competitor's offer was on a very much more favorable basis. One invention, the tasimeter, by which infinitesimal degrees of temperature, however remote, are measured, while a most important scientific contribution, was not patented but was freely dedicated to the public. This instrument is used to demonstrate the heat values of remote stars, such as Arcturus.

As important and far-reaching as are the things of which we have been speaking, they become dwarfed with the man himself and his wonderful mind and charming personality. One of Mr. Edison's outstanding characteristics is his modesty; another his insatiable desire to obtain facts—to learn; nothing seems too small, as nothing seems too great to excite his deepest interest, especially when an item of added information can be gained or something of human service is promised. When visiting an electrical or mechanical exhibition, he will stop and carefully study every example of automatic machinery which eliminates exhausting human labor and the element of monotony in one's work.

Another outstanding characteristic of Mr. Edison is the directness with which he reaches his conclusions and the simplicity and clearness of the language with which he expresses them. An illustration is found in his remarks when he first saw the remarkable illumination of the Buffalo Exposition some years ago—the most extensive and effective up to that time. Gazing upon it, seemingly very much impressed, he remarked to a friend standing by, "All the incandescent lamp filaments through which this marvelous effect is produced would not be 21 small-sized men's hats." As interesting indica-

tion of his resourcefulness is found in the way in which he makes old enemies serve his purposes as new friends. Thus on one occasion, while visiting his laboratory, he pointed out that the thing which had bothered him most in the development of the incandescent lamp—the inside blackening which greatly reduced the candle-power—he was using to advantage in his more recent work—I believe in the manufacture of his new storage battery. And it is interesting to note that his work in magnetic separation from fuel before it reaches the boilers of the great power plants of this city.

It is almost unnecessary to mention that throughout his life he has been oblivious to time, food and personal comfort. During the construction of the Pearl Street plant where for months he worked day and night, on the streets and in the building, a bedroom was provided on one of the upper floors that he might not lose time going home or to a nearby hotel. He would sometimes come into the station so exhausted that instead of climbing the intervening stairs he would throw his coat on a pile of Edison underground tubing lying on the floor and snatch a few minutes or hours of sleep as the case might be.

In material as well as human values Edison's work is almost of incalculable magnitude, and judged by which he may well be called "the world's greatest benefactor". If measured in terms of money, there exist to-day well established, conservative enterprises which owe their origin or development in some part to his genius, which closely approximate the value of all the gold dug from the earth since America was discovered. Stated in another way, these values represent no less than five times all the money in circulation or five times the entire stock of gold in this country in the year 1927. The annual contribution of these enterprises to the national life represents approximately one and one-half times all the money now in circulation and, through employment, the genius of Edison provides or influences the support of practically one out of every ten of our population. These figures, as extraordinary as they are, do not include many related industries which in themselves again represent enormous aggregates of value, both material and human.

Entering this building to-night, we passed through that extraordinary area of publicity by light, often called the brightest spot on earth—Time Square. Standing there, thinking of Edison and his work, we may well remember the inscription on the tomb of Sir Christopher Wren in St. Paul's, London. "If you would see his monument, look around". And how appropriate is this inscription wherever we find modern life and civilization, in every branch of which is found the genius and spirit of this marvelous man. As long as the world survives, the name of Edison will remain an outstanding symbol of immeasurable genius, accomplishment and public service.

Sal: Goah! Your new fur "benie" surely is the cat's!
Al: You're wrong, it's the goat's!

If woman's intuition is so wonderful, then why does she ask so many questions?—Louisville Times.

Those anxious to invest in a going concern should make sure which way it is going.—Wall Street Journal.

This is the season when a man examines his 1927 straw hat and wonder if it really looked that bad when he stored it in the attic.—Louisville Times.

Sal: Goah! Your new fur "benie" surely is the cat's!
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Sal: Goah! Your new fur "benie" surely is the cat's!
Al: You're wrong, it's the goat's!

Coast-to-Coast Trip Shows Air Mail On the Job

Correspondent Sees For Him-
self How Planes Cut 3000
Miles to 31 Hours

The air mail has shortened the 3,000 miles between New York City and San Francisco to 31 hours. Mail posted in Wall Street on Monday morning is delivered in Market Street late Tuesday afternoon. To learn how this service operates, The Christian Science Monitor sent a staff correspondent over the line. Here is his account of what the air service is doing and some of the plans for the near future, all of great interest now that Ottawa is considering a trans Canada air way.

By a Staff Correspondent
New York—"Air Mail!"
Men scurried to their posts in the National Air Transport hangar at Hadley Field, N.J., the chief air mail terminal of the East. An airplane appeared overhead, circled the field, and dropped to earth with a perfect three-point landing.

Two men ran out and led it to its mooring. The others removed the mail from its hold and rushed it to a station where clerks sorted it rapidly. Meanwhile a mechanic was warming up the airplane that would soon leave for the West on the first lap of a flight across the continent. I was strapped into a parachute and hoisted into the front cockpit. The motor roared. The anchor blocks were pulled away. We taxied down the field, turned, and took off into the wind.

San Francisco at that moment was 3,000 miles away—the same destination toward which the Pony Express raced less than three-quarters of a century ago. Hard-riding horsemen, dashing over short relays, spanned the 1,400 miles from the end of the railroad at St. Joseph, Mo., to the Golden Gate. Their speed thrilled the nation; they rode it in eight days.

Coast to Coast
And now, from coast to coast, over more than twice this distance, a letter is delivered in 31 hours. To send a letter winging on its way by air has become as simple as buying a loaf of bread at the corner grocery, and mail is now being carried over the country on more than a score of air routes.

I turned amid the mail sacks and express packages carefully stowed before me in the cockpit and looked at my pilot, Earl Ward, a confident-looking young man intent on his job.

The fields of New Jersey, occasional towns, the rusty hills of Pennsylvania, were fitting by in a moving panorama. We in the plane were a tiny world apart.

Only two phenomena were particularly noticeable. One was the bumping caused by air pockets; the other, the desert-clear quality of the air.

At 4.20 in the afternoon the tower of the Cleveland Union Station pierced the horizon and soon our plane settled on the Cleveland field. We had been in the air three hours and a half.

"I'm sorry," the airport official said, "but we can't send you on tonight. You see, we take the mail into weather where we wouldn't think of sending a passenger."

Air Mail Looks Ahead

In spite of the blue sky at Cleveland, there was rain in the West. The air mail sees all. With its elaborate system of radio and wire communication, it can tell exactly the temperature, barometric pressure, cloud height, or "ceiling," wind velocity and visibility at any spot along the route.

The official said that in Chicago the planes for the West would be delayed and by taking a train I might catch the one reserved for me. On the way to the station the chauffeur told me about Pilot Ward.

"One of the crack fliers in the service," he said. "Used to be a lieutenant in the marines. Holds the record between New York and Cleveland of two hours and 26 minutes."

In Chicago I found that the west-bound plane had left only 20 minutes

Would Be Fine Around A Melon Patch



RATHER SUGGESTIVE OF A "KEEP OUT SIGN"

Part of a barbed wire fence erected at the entrance to a South African diamond mine which has been temporarily closed to prevent the market from becoming flooded with the precious stones, thereby lowering their value.

behind schedule. The management changed my reservation to the following day.

The next night I met Pilot Wagner, a one-time army flier and veteran of seven years in the air mail service, and "one of the best."

We talked of expansion and improvements in the service. National Air Transport operating regular passenger service from Chicago to Dallas, will soon extend that service over the Chicago-New York branch of the route.

Boeing Air Transport, giving mail, express and passenger service from Chicago to San Francisco, is to install three giant passenger planes, three-motored and with accommodations for 12 persons, for week-end excursions.

Testing Radio Beacons
The Department of Commerce is experimenting with radio beacons, to be placed on either side of the charted course.

As soon as these beacons are operating, schedules will be changed so that the flying time from coast to coast will be two nights and one day, instead of two days and one night, as at present.

Seven-thirty, our scheduled leaving time, arrived, but not the mail from Minneapolis. We waited. Overhead a 500,000 candle-power revolving beacon shot its beam for miles. Finally came the cry: "Air mail!" Quickly the sacks were stowed and we were off.

I found the passenger cabin like the interior of a very small coupe. Finished in light green enamel, it had a narrow, leather upholstered seat designed for two lean passengers. Windows, 12 by 27 inches, built into each door, were adequate for sight-seeing.

A small dome light hung above and a heater from the exhaust below kept the little stateroom warm enough.

A license, granted by the Aeronautics Bureau of the Department of Commerce, said that the airplane was made by the Boeing Company of Seattle, had a wing span of 44 feet 2 1/2 inches; length over all, 33 feet 3 1/2 inches; carried a useful load of 2,470 pounds; had a weight, empty, of 2,230 pounds and a gross weight of 5,700. Its engine was a Wasp, made by the Pratt-Whitney Company. The 26 planes operated by the line are almost identical in design and equipment.

Emergency Landing

The ship flew so smoothly and the motor droned so soothingly that I fell asleep. When I awoke we were circling down to the revolving beacon on the emergency field at Rock Falls, Ill. Fog ahead forced us to make ourselves at home in a cold little shack until morning.

At 6 o'clock we went on to the eastern bank of the Mississippi, where, because of poor visibility, we landed

on another emergency field surrounded by acres of cornstalks. The caretaker drove us to his farm home near by for a substantial morning meal.

Then we were off again for Iowa City and Omaha, where mail and baggage were transferred to another plane and I met my new pilot, E. M. Allison, introduced as one of Boeing's "star-men."

We set out within 10 minutes and bucked a heavy wind to reach North Platte at 3.40 o'clock that afternoon. The farms were laid out in neat 160-acre squares, with fences running directly east and west, north and south, which is of great assistance to the pilots. Two hours later the brightly painted roofs of Cheyenne welcomed us.

There I met Pilot H. A. Collinson, described as "an old-timer in the air mail in these parts and never had a serious mishap." We took off again immediately, making for a break in the fog that covered Sherman Hill. It closed before we could get through and Mr. Collinson wheeled back to town.

Through to Rock Springs

Late at night we got through to Rock Springs, Wyo., the halfway point between Cheyenne and Salt Lake. Red lights outlined the field against a jet background.

We ate at Rock Springs and waited until "unlimited visibility" was reported. In spite of that forecast, we met a rim of fog over the Wasatch Mountains and climbed to 11,500 feet to top it.

At that height we could see over the roof of the "stuff," as pilots call all water vapor collectively. The full moon, lighting the trumbling white, transformed them into glowing white baby blankets. Mail pilots see more of the beauty of nature every day than the average city dweller in half a hundred two-week vacations.

Crossing the clouds we circled sharply down to the field at Salt Lake City, a drop of 9,400 feet. As soon as the mail was re-sorted, we were on our way again with a new plane and another pilot. We scraped the tops of the Ruby Mountains so closely that pebbles and leaves were easily distinguishable, and then found ourselves in Elko, Nev.

Another pilot, Huking, took the ship. He informed me that the last pilot, Ellis, could "do anything, anywhere."

Over Mountain Ranges

We flew over mountain ranges and tan-colored valleys, where countless sheep nibbled and on above alkali plains to Reno, with its brave greenery, the air mail gateway to the Sierra Nevada. There I learned that Huking, in spite of his seeming youth, had been in the aviation "game" for 15 years and knew all about aircraft.

The next pilot was C. K. Vance. His lap in the relay led across one of

Continuity

Can you recall that self of long ago? They ask, the sightless ones. They do not know. That this broadened matron that is I, Upon whose wit and judgment they rely, Is the lank child at whom they used to mock, With pinafore exchanged for Paris frock. How solemnly I wear my staid disguise. That they should think me suddenly grown wise! Oh you who with your stature change your heart, When the gray hair in which I play my part Is laid aside, the wrinkled skin put by, Running along the fields of morning, I Shall seek and find—some other child to tell How well I've fooled you all, my friends, how well.

—Freda C. Bond.

the most difficult and dangerous stretches of the entire route. "So you see," one of the mechanics at Reno explained, "they were bound to pick an expert to fly from here to the coast."

Mr. Vance took us over a territory in the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California in which there was no landing for 75 miles—only pine-covered mountains and green ravines. Valleys, canyons and streams, which never would be seen by tourists, were it not for the air line, fitted by the little cabin windows, all too transient in their loveliness.

The plane came down for exactly two minutes in Sacramento to drop a packet, and then winged its way straight to the Oakland Municipal Airport—and journey's end.

We were 17 hours behind schedule, but still two full days ahead of the mail trains.

Discounting my 24-hour stopover in Chicago, I had been en route just 43 hours from coast to coast. We had been delayed by unfavorable weather, but never once by motor or other mechanical trouble. Every link in the air mail chain did its work perfectly.



"Tom is an awful dumb-bell, isn't he?"
"I'll say so! Why, even if he had any brains, he wouldn't know how to use 'em."

Best To Take Your Freckles As You Find Them

If you are troubled with lentigo the only thing to do is to make the best of it, advises Earl C. Gregory in the current issue of "Physical Culture Magazine". Lentigo, by the way is no dread disease but merely the common, though often hated freckles.

Mr. Gregory says, "If you freckle, you freckle, and that's that. The susceptibility is inborn. That is, whoever once develops freckles will have them appear again under similar conditions of exposure to summer sun light."

The writer in "Physical Culture" further points out that one has no more reason to be mortified by freckles than by a head of hair naturally wavy. "Freckles," he continues, "indicate a body high in vitality and there is something about the color and texture of a woman's skin that allows the freckles to harmonize so with the skin that the spots seem to belong; they simply fit."

While freckles can be removed, according to Mr. Gregory, by such preparations as three parts of glycerine to one part of tincture of iodine, the effort is not worth the irritation it causes. "And," he concludes, "in order to keep them for reappearing a woman would have to deprive herself of the sun rays, which are necessary to make her a vitally strong woman. Hence she must choose between the ill health of a shut-in without freckles, and the better health of an outdoor woman while taking her chances with the freckles. And what sensible woman would give up her chance of health through outdoor living, to gain a concession to vanity?"

A Chance for Canada

London Daily Express (Ind. Cons.) It has been stated before the Canadian immigration inquiry this week that there are 50,000 women and children living in Great Britain to-day whose men-folk have crossed the ocean to Canada. The British Government is willing to pay \$5 per cent of the cost of a great family reunion scheme. We have often criticized the supineness of Whitehall in promoting emigration, but in this instance it is doing all that can be expected of it. What will be Ottawa's answer? The Canadian Government have had a chance to encourage British immigration in the way that will most add to Canada's immediate and permanent well-being.

The "Empire's Finest" On Parade



FINE OLD CUSTOM ON HORSE GUARDS PARADE

"Guard mounting" is carried on during the month of May when the king's color of the battalion supplying the king's guard for the day is trooped; a beautiful ceremony.

You Make a
Real Saving
When You Buy
Lamps This
Convenient Way

BY THE CARTON

Take advantage of the new low Summer lamp prices—buy by the carton—the convenient way that saves you the price of one lamp on each purchase.

Our salesman will call. Simply give him a receipt for the carton he leaves and it will be charged to you on your monthly account at the special Summer price.

Do not miss this real saving.

**Gatineau Electric Light
Company Limited**



Watch the "Watchman" Want Ads.

WANT ADS

HOUSE TO RENT.—East Ward, formerly occupied by Mr. Brant, six rooms, well furnished; cement basement. Wood furnace; Hot & Cold Water and all modern conveniences. Apply to J. W. McQuat.

FOR SALE.—Ford Runabout, 1927 model; Balloon Tires. A 1 condition. Apply Watchman Office. X.

ROOMS TO RENT.—Without board, prepared for three girls. Apply to Mrs. John Crozier, Main St., Lachute, Aug. 11-1-P.

WANTED.—Married Couple to work on farm. Apply to Watchman Office.

FOR SALE.—A (Phaeton) Buggy, Cutter, set light harness, range & large box stove. Apply to Mrs. A. Mathews, Grace St., Lachute. Can be seen after August 13th, as owners are absent for a few days.

TO LET.—For Sept. 1st, an 8 roomed house, good cellar and all modern conveniences. Centrally located, also a five-roomed house. Apply to H. Fillion, Baker, Lachute.

WANTED.—Two Protestant Teachers for No. 1 & No. 2 Schools, Municipality of Wentworth, holding elementary diplomas for a term of nine months. Salary \$50.00 per month. Schools to open 1st. September 1928. Apply to A. E. Tomalty, Louisa, P. O., Que.

FOUND.—Near the River Bank, a Man's Wrist Watch. Finder may have same by identification and paying this notice. Call at Watchman Office.

LOST.—On Main St. and Vide Sac Corner, A Ladies' Purse, containing driver's permit and other valuables. Finder will please return same to Watchman Office. Aug. 11-1-P.

FOR SALE.—1 eight horse power Percival engine & thresher, mounted with blower. Cheap, to quick buyer. Phone 101 r 3-1. Aug. 17-2.

HOUSE FOR SALE.—Real Bargain. Double Tenant House, located on Blvd. Bedard, near Bethany St., with all modern conveniences. Cost \$5000.00 for \$3800.00. Rented by lease until May 1929. Apply to the Watchman Office for particulars.

TENDERS for the position as JANITOR of the Chatham No. 2 Consolidated School, Brownsburg, P. Q. will be received by the undersigned up to August 17, 1928. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Apply to Mrs. John McQuat, Ass't. Sec'y-Treas., Brownsburg, P.Q. Aug. 11-1.

OBITUARY.

THE LATE MRS. A. JAMIESON.
It is with deep regret we record the death of Mrs. Andrew Jamieson, Birch Hills, Sask., who passed away at her home in the early hours of Monday morning, July 30th., of paralysis, after being ten weeks in the hospital.

Deceased lady was fifty years of age on Sunday, July 29th, was formerly Laura Jane Mitchell, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. Mitchell, of Beech Ridge.

She was married twice, first to George MacFarlane, who predeceased her some twenty years ago. She later married Andrew Jamieson and has since lived at Birch Hills, Sask. The service was conducted by the United Church Minister, assisted by the Anglican Minister.

The funeral was largely attended. She was of a kind and gentle disposition. Many were the beautiful floral offerings received from loved ones and friends of the deceased.

Mr. Joe Silverson, formerly of Lachute, was one of the pall-bearers. She leaves to mourn her loss a loving husband and three children, Frances, Harry and Kathleen, also two sisters and three brothers, Mrs. W. W. Hume, Lachute; Mrs. George O'Brien, Thurso; Hugh, Brownsburg; John, of Plato, Sask.; Harry of Prince Albert, Sask.

AGENTS WANTED

If it is your dream to establish a profitable business of your own in your county or city, ask for Watkins Proposition before trying anything else. Even without experience you will realize big profits in selling Watkins Products, the largest and best line sold direct to consumers and without risk whatever. This is the opportunity of your life if you are industrious.

THE J. R. WATKINS COMPANY
DEPT. 20,
379 Craig West,
Montreal.

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to August 17th, 1928, for the conveying of pupils from the Dalesville and Mount Maple districts to the Chatham No. 2 Consolidated School, for the school term of 1928-29. Drivers must furnish suitable conveyances and must be sober and well recommended. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Apply to Mrs. John McQuat, Ass't. Sec'y-Treas., Brownsburg, P. Q. Aug. 11-1.

—Mr. H. J. Hammond, who has been for the past twenty years with The Lachute Marble and Granite Works, has severed his connection with the firm and has now started in business for himself. Those desirous of procuring monumental work of any description, lettering or refixing of Memorial stones may apply to H. J. Hammond, Phone 255 or Box 275 and we will be at your service. Our prices reasonable and all work guaranteed.

CHURCH NOTES

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

Brownsburg United Church. Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor. Services, Aug. 12th. 11.30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School 10.30 a.m. All welcome.

Lachute United Church. Rev. A. Geo. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister Aug. 12th. Lachute 11.30 a.m.; Evening 7 p.m. Thomas H. Ratcliffe, M.A., D.D., at both services. East Settlement 3 p.m., Rev. John Macaskill.

Lachute Presbyterian Church. Aug. 12th, 1928, Rev. Henry Cousens, B.A., Minister. Hours for Worship: Lachute 11.30 a.m.; Brownsburg 4 p.m.; Upper Lachute 3 p.m. (Standard Time), Mr. Fulford will take the service.

The Pastor and Deacons of the Dalesville Baptist Church wish to give notice that the Rev. R. J. MacLaren or His Adherents have no right whatsoever to call themselves the Dalesville Baptist Church or to use the name in connection with any Social gatherings; also that we disapprove of raising money for the Lords work by making charges for any such gatherings.

Services: Dalesville 11.30 a.m.; Brownsburg 2.30 p.m.; Lachute 7.00 p.m. (D.S.T.)

TENDERS

—Will be received by the undersigned, for the erection of a Brick Veneer School House, on a lot of land east of the Stone House, owned by Mr. Belanger in the Parish of St. Jerusalem, near the C. N. R. Track, until August 11th. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. A cheque for 1-10 of the amount of tender must be enclosed with same. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer.

WM. COPELAND,
R. R. No. 6, Lachute.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of the late JOHN MCGILLIVRAY, WEST WARD, LACHUTE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11th, 1928.

The following effects:—Three Bureaus, 1 Parlor Carpet, 2 Wooden beds with mattresses, Iron bed, Single bed and Ostermoor Mattress, 5 cane bottom chairs, 3 rockers, 3 wash-stands & tables, soft couch with spiral springs, 5 chairs, 5 dining room chairs, 1 sideboard, 1 extension table Kootenay range, Quebec Heater with oven, ice chest, lawn mower, grass clipper, wheelbarrow, carpenter's tools and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. (D.S.T.) TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 6 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 5 p.c. discount per annum off for cash. W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

Three Attractive Features



The annual riding and camping expedition of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies has many attractive features, but at the top of the list were undoubtedly the three charming maidens photographed above who took part in a 250 mile ride, joining up with the main group that visited the Lake of the Hanging Glacier. They are Kitty Minko, Betty McCullough and Betty Hall, all of Philadelphia.

Car of Wheat!

\$2.00 per 100lbs. in bulk, C.P.R.
Lachute, unloading Friday, Saturday and Monday

J. L. CYR

QUALITY

that is winning new
thousands every week



EACH week the Pontiac Six forges ahead to a new high point in sales. Each week this lowest-priced General Motors' Six surpasses its own amazing records of success. And the reasons for its tremendous popularity are found in the quality which Pontiac provides!

From the day of its introduction, Pontiac Six has served as an outstanding example of quality—quality of materials, quality of design and quality of workmanship. And emphasizing its quality are numerous features which Pontiac alone in its field embodies.

No other six so low in price offers bodies by Fisher—with the high-grade coachwork and materials which the Fisher emblem represents. No other six so low in price offers a 186 cu. in. engine—together with the stamina and long life for which Pontiac is famed. And none other enjoys the advantages of being built by the world's greatest-automobile organization.

Why not learn for yourself what high quality of materials, sound basic design and super-precision construction mean to a motor car? Why not come and drive a Pontiac Six today?

Ask your dealer about the G.M.A.C. Deferred Payment Plan which makes buying easy.

Argenteuil Motor Sales

Lachute, P. Q.

PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

Studebaker's NEW

and larger

Erskine Six has

the smartest air of any

car in its price class

.... PERFORMANCE—

proved by 1000 miles

in 984 minutes

—a record unequaled

by any stock car

in its price class

J. P. MacKimmie & Sons,

LACHUTE, QUE.

Made in Canada by

STUDEBAKER

The Great Independent

Why Not a
DODGE?

The Best Value For The
Money To-day!

T. McOUAT & SON

Founders, Machinist,

Lachute Mills, Que.

Service! Service!

That's what we sell as well as
the **BEST GASES & OILS**

Everything so Handy. **TRY US!**

MUIR BROS.,

Corner of Bethany Street
and Main

COMING EVENTS

DANCE

The regular weekly dances will be held at Gordonville, on Saturday next, Aug. 18th. Special music.

The Grand Annual Picnic of the D. C. Co. is being held on their extensive grounds on Saturday next, at Brownsburg. This is an event which you cannot afford to miss for it is a real day of sport. Something doing every minute and a splendid programme of interesting events.

The Women's League of the Presbyterian Church, St. Andrews East, will hold their Annual Sale and Supper in the Club House on Friday, Aug. 17th. The sale will open at 3 p.m. Supper will be served from 5 o'clock until 8. All on Standard time. A good Concert will follow in the evening. Admission 50 cts; Children 25 cts.

On Aug. 19th, the new chapel in connection with the Grenville Church, known as Chatham West, will be open for public worship at 3 p.m. Standard time. Rev. C. J. Cameron, of Toronto, will be the speaker and on Monday at 7:30 p.m. a supper will be served in Church basement, after which Rev. C. J. Cameron will give lantern slides on a trip through Europe. The Brownsburg quartette will sing on both occasions. Admission to supper Adults 50c.; Children 25 cts.

LAWN SOCIAL

A sale of Fancy Work, Home-made Cakes and Candy, will be held at St. Julien's School, in aid of the St. Julien's Church, on Saturday, August 25th. Refreshments served afternoon and evening. Everybody welcome. Aug. 24-2 P.

DANCING

Weekly Dances are being held by the St. Andrews Tennis Club, each Saturday evening, commencing at 8:30 Standard Time. The **HAWKESBURY ORCHESTRA** will be in attendance and a good time is assured.

Large Assortment of
**CHINA WARE - CUT GLASS
WATCHES, RINGS**

and all kinds of small fancy and
useful articles for all occasions.

A. C. LAPIERRE,
Watchmaker and Jeweller
Bethany Street, Lachute.

A LUCKY ESCAPE

As the freight train was pulling into Lachute Station shortly before arrival of the local at 10:08, Mr. Atchison McRae and his son had a lucky escape from being killed as the car stalled on the track and although the train was going very slowly it made sad havoc of the car. Both occupants received a severe scare and were most fortunate to have escaped with their lives.

BURNED TO DEATH

The village of Harrington has been cast into deep gloom as the result of the untimely death of the two young sons of John McLean, who while the father was away working in the field were playing in the hayloft of the barn on Monday morning about 11 o'clock, and it is supposed the little fellows not realizing the danger, lit a match and set fire to the hay. Word soon got abroad and many helpers soon gathered but the poor little hearts ran to the far end of the barn and were soon overcome. Another sad feature was the fact that the mother was away in Montreal with her little daughter who was to undergo an operation.

The whole of the buildings and contents were consumed and it was with great difficulty that the house was saved.

THE LATE MRS. ROBERT DOBBIE

Cushing has again suffered a great loss by the death of Mrs. Robert Dobbie, on Saturday, Aug. 11th, at her home here, at the age of 71 years. Mrs. Dobbie was a life-long member of St. Mungo's Church, a teacher in the Sunday School in her younger days, and for quite a number of years a vice-president of the Ladies' Association.

Interment took place on Monday afternoon at St. Andrews East Cemetery. The long procession of mourners who followed her remains to the grave side and the many beautiful floral offerings were a tribute to the esteem in which she was held by her friends and neighbors in Cushing and the surrounding districts. Rev. Mr. Jobb, of St. Mungo's Church officiated, assisted by the Rev. James Fraser, of Hailey Station, Ontario.

LOST—On Main St., Lachute, on Saturday evening, a brown leather club bag, with order book and other valuables. Finder please return to Rodrigue Hotel.

—Hemstitching and Pekoe Edge, properly done. Quick Service. Telephone 71 ring 2-4.
Mrs. A. Habib, Brownsburg, Que.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. W. K. McArthur spent the week-end at Huntingdon.

Dr. and Mrs. Scott, of Oakland, Calif., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Mason.

Mrs. James, C. James and Miss M. James were in Dorval on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mabon, and daughter, of Montreal, spent Sunday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts are spending a few week's holiday at Old Orchard.

Messrs. John Vliet and Henry Dion motored to Ottawa on Sunday and visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Prime, of Ottawa, are spending a few weeks vacation at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lamb, of Thurso, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Bradford.

Mrs. Hamelin with her daughter and son motored from Windsor, Ont., and are guests of Mrs. Doherty.

Mr. Alex. and Miss Myrtle Barker, of Montreal, were the guests of Mrs. H. Barker for the week-end.

Miss Annabelle Hume, of the Montreal General Hospital, was the guest of her parents over the week-end.

Mrs. James Crabbe, of Eldorado, Ont., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Creswell for a few weeks.

Mrs. Marks and son, of Toronto, are spending this week the guests of her mother, Mrs. Geo. Rushbrooke, of Brownsburg.

Miss Mary Massiah, of Ottawa, was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. E. S. Massiah for a few days last week.

Mrs. Geo. Westgate left on Tuesday for London, Ont., where she will be the guest of her sons for a few weeks.

Dr. John and Mrs. Calder, of Brantford, Ont., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Calder at 16 Island Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carpenter and sons, of Buffalo, N. Y., are visiting their sisters and brother in Brownsburg and Staynerville.

Mrs. Wm. Bolster and daughter Joan left on Wednesday for their home in Springfield, Mass., after a pleasant month's holiday.

Miss Young, of Maisonneuve, Miss McKay, of Lachine, returned home, after spending two weeks the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Demerise motored up from Montreal and were the guests of his mother, Mrs. M. Demerise for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McFaul, Miss Eileen McFaul, and Miss Marion Bain motored to Ottawa this week for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Kedd and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herzog and children, of Toledo, Ohio, spent last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Clarke.

Miss Dorothy Huggins of Montreal, spent the week-end the guest of Mrs. R. Miller. Miss Betty Wooding, of Ottawa, is also her guest this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Doig left on Monday for their home in Hoosier, Sask., after spending two months visiting friends and relatives in Lachute and vicinity.

Miss May Yelland, Miss Hazel Webber and Miss Fannie Steele, of the Montreal General Hospital, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Yelland on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. E. Miller and the Misses Doris Cameron and Kathleen McCarron, of Westmount, spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Boa, of East Settlement.

Mr. and Mrs. Kahrs and Mr. Herman Kahrs, of New York, also Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bain and daughter Betty, of Amherst, Mass., were guests of Mrs. Jas. Bain last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McAdam left on Friday for Chapleau, after a pleasant visit with Mr. D. McAdam, of Chatham, Mrs. Jas. O'Brien, Mrs. Girling and their many other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stewart and daughter Edith, of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. D. McLean, Miss Blake, of Montreal, and Miss Veitch, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending a few weeks the guests of Mrs. Jno. McFaul, Grace Street.

Mrs. Yates and daughters Marjory and Madeline, of Cote St. Paul, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stansfield this week. Mr. Yates, Mr. Albert Worrall, Miss Ethel Wood and Miss Clara Calvert were also guests on Sunday.

—A special train for those desirous of attending the Central Canada Exhibition at Ottawa, will leave Lachute on Thursday, August 23rd, at 7:00 a.m., arriving at Ottawa 10:30 a.m. and returning 10:30 p.m. same day. All Standard time.

Mrs. L. D. Taylor, Mr. Dan Taylor Sr., Margaret Taylor, Mr. Dan Taylor Jr., and Mr. Walter Desing, of Sault Ste. Marie, motored to Lachute and Arundel this week renewing old acquaintances. Mrs. King, of Montreal, accompanied them as far as Lachute.

Miss Floiss Goodfellow is visiting in Arundel this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamb and family motored to Old Orchard on Thursday for a short stay.

Dr. Gustave Archambault, of Montreal, was the guest of Mr. J. D. Lemay on Sunday.

Mrs. John Seale, of Dauphin, Man., and Mrs. S. Bates, of Avoca, were the guests of Mrs. P. Dobbie last week.

Miss Mary Miller, of New York, accompanied by Miss Emery, is spending a few weeks visiting in town.

Miss Fersande Lemay nurse of Notre Dame Hospital Montreal, spent the week-end as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lemay.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. McRae returned home on Sunday, after a pleasant boat trip to Kingston and the Thousand Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyd and Master Walter Boyd motored from Arundel and were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. M. Smith.

Mrs. D. Dempster and Miss Eileen Dempster, who have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Gammon, returned to Lachine on Sunday.

Mr. Stanley Bennett, of Windsor, Ont., accompanied by Messrs. Batty and Courtney, of Lachine, spent the week-end the guest of his grandmother Mrs. E. S. Gammon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason, Miss Freda Mason and Mrs. Harlow Giles left on Thursday for a motor trip to Old Orchard. The Dr. will be absent from his office on Main Street until August 29th.

The C. P. R. Harvesters Excursion to the West took away some 120 of our young men on Tuesday. Many of these lads make it an annual event and combine business with pleasure by turning in to harvest the crops and take advantage of the 1c. per mile rate offered, in which to visit their friends and the trip becomes one of lucrative, social and educative value.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Patterson, of Brandon, Man., who have been the guests of Major S. E. Smith, while reviewing old friendships after an absence of 23 years, returned home on Monday. Mr. Patterson is an honored employee of the C. P. R. and is now in charge of Brandon Station. He spoke highly of our town and while of course looking for changes, was agreeably surprised to see the healthy and prosperous condition everywhere in evidence.

Among those seen at the Ole Swimm' Hole, any hot day this week, were—well, without mentioning names there were lots of 'em. No doubt there are many such Swimm' Holes whose charms are stoutly defended by enthusiastic young patrons; but one spot which seems more popular than the rest these days, is White's Bridge on the North River. It might be called the Splashing Ground of Lachute. Any hot afternoon, they come by automobile, bicycle, and plain shanks. A carefree crowd of young folks, and folks not quite so young, in numbers sometimes approaching a hundred: good swimmers, bad swimmers, and—sinks. It's good to see them. And what's more, our bathing beauties go one ahead of Palm Beach and Atlantic City. They all get wet! There's no doubt about that.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Although a few weeks off the actual time of the celebration of their Golden Wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Stewart have been enjoying the happy re-union of their large family which numbers 12 children, all of whom are living and duly appreciative of the occasion that has brought them together. One of the most pleasant features of the occasion was the visit of Mrs. Stewart's oldest sister, Mrs. Wm. Rowe, of Ipsilanta, Mich., who is 84 years of age and came over to the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were married in Montreal at the parsonage of the Rev. Gavin Lang, (Presbyterian Minister), on Nov. 13th., 1873, and their family comprises 7 boys and 5 girls. Wm. George, of Oconto, Wis.; Zechariah, and Norman, of Surling, Wis.; Jason, of Edmonton; Frank of Red Deer, Alta.; Albert of Lachute; Herbert, of Seattle, Wash. Etta, (Mrs. Bacchus), Stockbridge, Mich.; Cassie, (Mrs. Meagher), of Ottawa; Gladys, (Mrs. Kingston), of Detroit; Amby, (Mrs. H. Cluff), of Ottawa; Elsie, of Lachute.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are in full enjoyment of health and strength and their many friends join with them and the family in the wish that they may yet be spared the joy of celebrating their Diamond Wedding 10 years hence.

WHAT ABOUT YOUR GIFT PROBLEM?

We can help you to select a nice handsome gift, either for a Wedding, Birthday, or Anniversary present.

A fine selection of Cut Glass is now on hand, for your inspection, also Chinaware with the daintiest of designs. What nicer could you have for your gift?

Silverware presents will last forever, and our silver is of the highest grade, and will sure appeal to the receiver. Let us help you.

F. E. EARLE, Lachute.

Now is the time to refresh your summer wardrobe
with a new dress or two

All our Wash Goods at Reduced Price

Rayon Silk, Value	\$1.00 for 79c.
Broadcloth	65c. for 39c.
Muslin and Voile	50c. for 29c.
Print and Gingham	25c. for 19c.

A few silk dress lengths value \$3.50; your choice for \$2.50.

W. Banford and Son.

Preserving Season

Perfect Seal, Crown and Square Mason Jars,
Fruit Jar Rings, Parowax, Fresh Spices whole or
ground, Pickling Vinegar. See bargain table for
some snaps on various articles.

J. D. Campbell,

Phone 50,

Main St.

HEADQUARTERS
for School Supplies

Stationery

Hardware & Groceries

W. D. McOuat, Phone 66
Lachute, Que.

Used Cars for Sale!

1	Ford Tudor	1927
1	"	1926
1	Ford Touring	1926

We have also a number of
other used cars, all prices right
and terms to suit.

GEO. Y. DEACON

GARAGE AND TINSHOP
FORD DEALER, HARDWARE

Lachute, - Que.



Nine Years' Progress in European Aviation

Proposal Made That Airway Chiefs of Europe Should Assemble to Outline Concreted Plans for Improvement—Most Urgently Needed

By HARRY HARPER

London.—At a critical stage of their progress, when they are emerging from a phase of experiment into one of practical operation, the passenger airplane lines of Europe are preparing to celebrate the completion of their first nine years of pioneer flying.

It was on Aug. 25, 1919, that the world's first daily airplane express was instituted between London and Paris. With the arrival of this historic occasion, it is proposed that airway chiefs of Europe should meet together to discuss the lessons learned during these nine years of trial and error, and to outline concerted plans for improvements now seen to be urgently necessary.

The two most urgent requirements are to increase the comfort of the air-borne passengers, and to stimulate a larger all-the-year-round volume of aerial traffic. As examples of long-distance air transport, it may be mentioned that this summer, ascending from London, travelers will be able to reach Tangier (Northern Africa) in 18½ flying hours, Constantinople in 26, and Teheran (Persia) in 50.

Only Two Passengers

The first passenger airplane on the air-line between London and Paris carried two people in a tiny cabin. Today, as many as 18 and 20 passengers are accommodated in the saloons of European air expresses of 1928, and the standard of aerial comfort has been raised considerably. But it does not compare favorably, yet, with the luxury of a Pullman-car train. The noise especially proves trying to many aerial travelers.

The British Air Ministry is now appointing official experts to fly to and fro between London and the Continent, tracing with special instruments the mingled sounds which assault the ears of passengers in the saloons. In the cabin walls, built more stanchly than has been the case before, sound-deadening materials are to be employed. Engines are not only to be fitted with more efficient silencers, but are to be placed on mountings which will absorb vibration. Important experiments are also in hand with propellers having blades curved specially to reduce noise when rotating.

More Aerial Comfort

The result of these improvements, when incorporated in new passenger-planes, should be to carry aerial comfort a definite stage farther. It is to enable such developments to be carried out without undue delay that the British Government is drawing up with Imperial Airways, the State-aided airplane company, a fresh agreement which will enable new airplanes to be acquired much more frequently than has been the case hitherto. The importance of this cannot be over-emphasized.

The chief problem that stands revealed, after nine years of aerial experiment in Europe, is the persistently seasonal character of airplane passenger traffic. During the summer many companies have difficulty in finding enough machines to accommodate the influx of holiday travelers. But in winter the tale is different, passenger figures fall to a low level.

Regularity of Service

Undoubtedly one of the most urgent needs is to insure that in winter the air expresses fly with the same regularity attained during the summer. The overhaul and maintenance of passenger airplanes has reached such a high level of efficiency, particularly in the case of British machines, and the pilots have become so experienced, that the airways between London and the Continent now function almost as dependably as railways in all conditions save those involving mist and fog.

This question of flying in mist and fog, when viewed in the light of nine years' experience, is seen to be one mainly of providing a pilot with some form of artificial vision to replace ordinary vision when he is about to alight upon a fog-obscured aerodrome. At the start of a journey, provided he has a clear maneuvering space before him, he can take off in fog and climb above it, being guided during his journey by wireless direction-finding. But when he is a mile or so from the aerodrome which is his destination a problem arises that has not yet been solved.

Valuable Time Lost

Between the time when a pilot has asked to be told his position, and the moment when this information reaches him by wireless telephone from a ground station, his machine will have moved an appreciable distance through the air. During cross-country flying this will not matter. All the pilot needs at such times is an approximate indication of his position. But when an airman is groping through fog quite near an aerodrome, straining his eyes to catch sight of powerful lights on the landing area, he needs some instantaneous method of ascertaining not only his exact position from moment to moment in relation to the fog-obscured earth beneath, but also his precise height above the ground he cannot see.

An apparatus with which the British Air Ministry has begun to make

full-scale experiments, known as the "leader-cable," is an adaptation to flying of the electrified submarine cable systems which have been employed to guide steamships into harbor during fog. In its aerial application the cable is arranged in a circle round a flying ground. From the cable, radiating constantly upward, is a powerful electric current.

Electrical Signals

As an airplane, groping in through bad visibility, comes within the electrical field of this cable, an instrument on the pilot's dashboard begins to flash out signals from a series of small colored lights. By watching these, and steering accordingly, the airman, even when enveloped in dense fog, can maneuver till he is exactly above the cable. Then he proceeds to follow it round, maintaining his position immediately above it according to the tell-tale lights on his dashboard, which inform him instantly of any deviation. At the same time he gradually reduces altitude. In this latter maneuver, also, he relies upon the guidance of the cable.

There is an additional instrument which tells him from moment to moment as he creeps lower his varying distance from the ground, which may still be invisible to him under its layer of mist and fog. Thus guided automatically as to position and height, he steals down foot by foot through the gloom till he comes within view of the fog-piercing lights on the landing-area, and these give him visual guidance for his actual contact with the ground.—Christian Science Monitor.

Hard Facts

Quebec Soleil (Lib.): (Infantile mortality is still very high among the French-Canadian population.) The birth rate is declining throughout the entire world. The stream of German population, which was overflowing before 1914, is three-quarters dried up since the blood baths of the battlefield; in Italy, the exhortations of Mussolini have not succeeded in persuading the Italians to bring new little Fascists into the world; in France practically the same conditions exist; in Britain births do not exceed deaths by more than 30 per cent.; whilst in the United States . . . but we had better not talk about that. Can we believe that the Province of Quebec will escape the contagion indefinitely? We wish it could. But age the facts likely to conform to our wish? There is ample room for doubt. The figures show a slow but sure decline.



"You can start a roll by tapping the safe, if you can't budget without."

Iron and Steel

London Times (Ind.): (The first volume of the report issued by the Committee on Industry and Trade, dealing with the metal industries, has awakened considerable interest among the students of the technical colleges.) The history of the iron and steel industries shows that technical discoveries have frequently been revolutionary in their effect, and the importance of research work is, therefore, perhaps even greater than in many other industries. That brings us back once more to the technical research institutions, the laboratory, and the individual student. There would seem no escape from the conclusion that the future of the British iron and steel trade and of other industries will depend on the young men who are being trained to-day.

THE USE OF HOOKS

Every home owner should invest in a good assortment of hooks. To hook back doors while open is a convenience as nothing has to be hunted up to hold the door from banging shut when it is wanted open. Hook doors on the inside. Hook covers on feed boxes instead of having weights on them. Hook basement storm windows that have to be opened occasionally. Hook gates, tool boxes, and children's playhouse doors. These doors should never be hooked tightly or the children will some time lock themselves in. If a long staple is used and a good deal of it left on top the wood, the hook will hold the door and yet give it play so they can work it open from the inside.

A Thrill For Horse and Rider



MEXICAN CAVALRY MUST BE CLEVER

A masterful display by a Mexican army officer during the contest sponsored by Gen. Joaquin Amara, Mexican Secretary of War, in Mexico City.

Euphrates, Not Nile, Seen as Culture Source

Chaldea Diggings Show Civilization Advanced Far Beyond Early Egyptian

Kings' Tombs Found at Ur

Human Sacrifice Was Part of Royal Funeral Rites

Paris.—In an article published recently in "Le Journal" Mr. C. L. Woolley, the English scientist engaged in archaeological excavations at Ur in Chaldea, described some of the discoveries made in the royal tombs uncovered there and discussed their importance from the viewpoint of the student of the earliest civilizations. He said:

Royal Tombs Discovered

"Last season our excavations at Ur in Chaldea were highly successful. We discovered in the cemetery which we opened last year five royal tombs, dating from a quasi-historic period. Four of them are undoubtedly tombs of kings and queens. The fifth is probably the tomb of a prince who never reached the throne. All are in every way different from the tombs then constructed for ordinary mortals.

"Inside there are one, two or three rooms. The walls are made of limestone blocks, the roofs of limestone or bricks. The presence of stone is in itself an evidence of wealth, for Ur is situated in an alluvial valley in which one could not find even a pebble. The nearest quarry is at least 100 miles away.

"Still more astonishing is the architecture of these tombs. Two of them have corbelled ceilings. In the others we find arches in baked brick, the oldest known. It is marvelous to think that these first builders were familiar with the art of making columns and arches, while our Western world learned the secret only at a relatively recent period.

Human Sacrifice Practiced

"The tombs of the kings were indicated, moreover, by the traces found there of human sacrifice. This practice had been undiscovered so far in Mesopotamia. No Sumerian or Babylonian text mentions it. But it is demonstrated by the evidence of the funerals of these prehistoric kings must have been preceded by the massacre of at least a sixtieth of their servants and courtiers. The remains of nine ladies in waiting, with their heads bound in gold braid and surmounted with gold crowns, gold earrings hanging from their ears, lay at the foot of the sepulcher. Under the pite at the door lie the skeletons of the guards, with their bronze helmets and their lances. Other skeletons strew the floor, even the ox-carts are there, their drivers on the seat, the six oxen, supported by the pole, their thighs and their heads ornamented with lapis-lazuli and silver.

By the Queen Shub Ab lie her ladies of honor, in two rows, and also the harpist, whose arms are still crossed over the harp, an admirable instrument, incrustated with gold and ornamented with a gold calf's head, whose hide is made of lapis-lazuli. The queen's chariot was a light, grayish one, incrustated with the heads of lions, bulls and leopards in silver and gold. The chariot was drawn by asses. Near the asses are the skeletons of the little servants who drove them.

Intended Only for Rulers

"It is curious enough that in the ordinary tombs not only are there no human victims, but also no traces of such a practice, no clay figure to represent the real sacrifice, nothing which resembles the mural paintings. The bas-reliefs, the wooden models of Egypt, in which the human sacrifices

of the time of the first kings are recalled.

"Here at Sumer it seems that this practice was not a survival of a general ancient custom, but was rather an appendage of the sovereign alone, so as to indicate that the sovereign is always different from ordinary men. At a period less remote, in the historical epoch of the third millennium before Christ, the kings of Sumer and of Achad were deified after death, and, later, even in their lifetime. Perhaps in this it must be seen that the monarchs were regarded as gods who ought to be glorified by the blood of men.

"Three of the four tombs were pillaged. But the robbers did not rife them completely and we have found some treasures. The funeral alcove of Queen Shub Ab was intact. The Queen lay in a coffin. She wore a cloak covered with agates lapis-lazuli and gold. Her head was weighted down with gold bands, crowns, flowers and ornaments resembling Spanish combs. Beside her was a crown decorated with pretty little figures, representing animals, fruits and flowers. Beside her, too, were innumerable gifts, including gold vases and a finely worked calf's head.

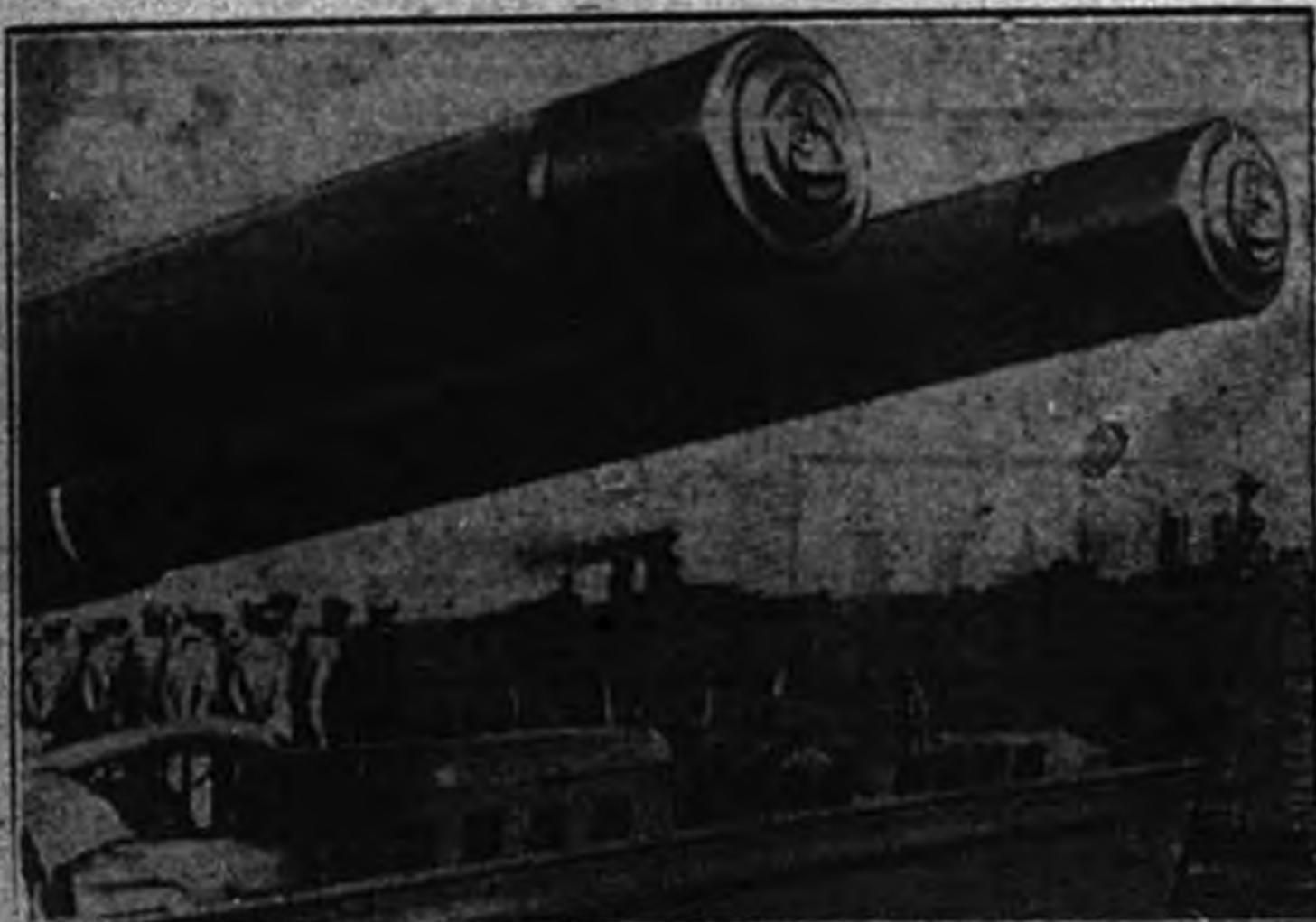
Collection of Great Value

"These objects form a collection of incalculable value for a museum. Not but precedent in the last analysis is only are they specimens of the art of an epoch which we did not know before, but they modify profoundly our ideas of the development of civilization. The tombs of Ur are certainly older than those of Menes, the first king of unified Egypt. We know that the civilization of Egypt began with Menes. Now at that epoch the Sumerian civilization was already old. Any one who has seen the finds at Ur cannot consider them the products of an art in its beginnings. We must conclude from this that the Valley of the Euphrates, and not that of the Nile, introduced civilization into the known world and that Egypt, which took the elements of civilization from the East, borrowed them directly or indirectly from the land of Sumer."

Women's Work

H. M. S. S. in the Leeds Yorkshire Post (Cons.): The idea that every woman, to justify her existence, should have a career over and above her home interests is likely to create a feeling of dissatisfaction and an impression that work in the home is of secondary consideration in the minds of those women whose one thought is how soon they can get through an unpleasant job. But those women, "the majority" who form our great middle class, organizers of happy, smoothly-running homes, have every right to be disappointed with those in the forefront of our women's movements who claim that unless a woman is earning money she is a drag on the community.

A Couple of the Big Boys



BRITISH LION IS SHOWING HIS TEETH

The crew of H.M.S. Marlborough watch the Benbow and Iron Duke pass by during recent combined manoeuvres in battle formation. Guns in force ground are 16 inches.

Queensland Reef Is to Be Explored by British Party

Life and Habits of Tiny Ocean Organisms Are to Be Investigated

London.—The secret of the formation of the Great Barrier Reef, 900 miles north of Brisbane, will be sought by an expedition of nine members, acting under the auspices of the British Association, which has just left Tilbury docks on the steamer Omonde for Australia. The party is led by Mrs. Yonge, and includes several other women; it expects to spend 14 months on Low Island, not far from Cairns, a seaport on the coast of Queensland, studying the origin and the lives and habits of the tiny ocean organisms which are responsible for building the reef.

"The ultimate object of the trip is of great economic value," said Dr. Yonge before sailing. "It will cost £10,000. All are looking forward to solitude, but there will be much work to do. We have a wireless apparatus and five tons of scientific apparatus as luggage. We will live in wooden huts, but will sometimes visit the mainland.

The Great Barrier Reef extends more than 1,000 miles along the coast of Queensland and is said to be the greatest coral reef in the world. Its water contains many marine forms which have never been classified. The growth of the coral itself has never yet been satisfactorily explained, and it is hoped that the expedition will be able to ascertain how the mollusks maintain themselves and how they are fed.

According to Sir Matthew Nathan, Governor of Queensland, the chairman of the committee of the British Association, "the original purpose of the expedition is to investigate the food of living organisms in the tropical seas and the growth of such organisms, with special reference to corals. A study is also to be made of the growth of other organisms, some of which have high commercial value, such as the fish, beche-de-mer, which is used in China and Japan for making soup, the pearl oyster and the Trochus shell, from which larger buttons are made and from which a larger industry may now be expected to develop."



"You're generally left out when you've been taken in."

New Use for 'Gamp'

Womn Hikes Through African Jungle With Umbrella as Main Protection

Bombay.—Hiking through jungles of darkest Africa with no more formidable weapons than a sunshade and an umbrella is a form of exercise that appeals to Mrs. Alicia Renhall, an Englishwoman who makes globe-trotting her hobby, and is now touring India. Mrs. Renhall has already been around the world six times.

For 20 years Mrs. Renhall has been walking wherever she can, using steamers and railroads only when necessity demands it. Her first big tramp was in 1909, when she covered 300 miles on foot across central Africa. Four years later, with only seven or eight native bearers, she crossed the African continent from west to east in 11 months, tramping nearly 4,000 miles.

"I have been quite close to lions and leopards in the bush," she said, "but they have never harmed me or any of my carriers. I always go unarmed, and I think wild animals in the forests know by instinct that I have no desire to kill. I wear just an ordinary khaki skirt, puttees, strong shoes and pith helmet.

Mrs. Renhall has just crossed Africa from east to west. She has visited Tibet and the Himalayas, Arabia, Syria, Palestine, Egypt, Madagascar, Sarawak, New Zealand, French Indo-China, San Pedro, Guatemala, British Honduras and the East Indies.

DOUBLE PURPOSE

A tramp was at the door of a newly-married couple.

"What do you want," demanded the young husband. "Dinner or work?" "Both, please, sir," replied the tramp.

The husband disappeared and presently returned with a plate of biscuits. "Eat those," he exclaimed savagely, "and you'll have both."

Thos. Alva Edison Inventing Wizard

An Appreciation Delivered by
Arthur Williams at a Din-
ner in Honor of Mr.
Edison in New York
on May 24th Repro-
duced in Part

LIFE AN INSPIRATION

The ancestors of Thomas Alva Edison, in which honor we have gathered to-night, came here directly from Holland, landing in this country on the shore of New Jersey, near Staten Island, about 1730. There John, the grandfather, son of Thomas, the great-grandfather of the man to whom this evening's tribute is offered, was born. Following the American Revolution John, who took the side of the Loyalists, emigrated to Canada, where, in Digby, a seaport town of Nova Scotia, in the year 1804, a son, Samuel, the father of Thomas Alva Edison, was born. In 1823 Samuel married Miss Nancy Elliott, the eighteen-year old daughter of Rev. John Elliott, a Baptist clergyman. Later he came to the United States and in the year of 1842 made his home in Milan, Ohio, where, on February 11, 1847, Thomas Alva Edison was born and passed the first seven years of his life.

It is recorded that as a young boy he went through many adventures, perhaps his most thrilling experience, resulted from his building a fire in a neighboring barn which was entirely destroyed. For this young Edison was subjected to a severe whipping, not in his father's woodshed, but openly in the public square. In 1854 the family moved to Port Huron, Michigan, where Edison spent three months in school—his only formal school experience of record.

Perhaps one of young Edison's chief assets at the time was his capable and cultured mother who did much for his education and apparently showed just the right degree of interest and sympathy in the missing link which was a necessary result of his chemical and other equipment and the early experiments in which he was constantly engaged.

At one time he engaged in the publication of a small newspaper in which one imagines he was proprietor and manager, reporter, typesetter and pressman and probably postman as well, all in one.

Telegraphy was his next interest. In the year of 1863, at the age of 16, he was considered a full-fledged and expert operator. From here on began the young Edison's marvelous career of invention and development through which modern life in every phase has been so constructively affected.

His first patent was granted on July 1, 1869, for, as strange as it may seem to-day, a vote recording machine. Since that time no fewer than 1,328 separate patents for original and important work have been granted by the Federal Government. Their scope covers, in addition to the vote recorder, stock tickers, typewriters, telephonic and telegraphic instruments, the phonograph, the incandescent lamp, many controlling features of central power plant construction and operation, electric railways, motion pictures, ore milling, cement manufacture and poured cement houses, storage batteries, mimeograph, and the transmission of electric energy without the aid of wires. His application for the latter patent was made two years before the publication of the work of Hertz. It is interesting to note that so great was his appreciation of the work of Marconi that he disposed of his patents to the Marconi Company, though its competitor's offer was on a very much more favorable basis. One invention, the tasimeter, by which infinitesimal degrees of temperature, however remote, are measured, while a most important scientific contribution, was not patented but was freely dedicated to the public. This instrument is used to demonstrate the heat values of remote stars, such as Arcturus.

As important and far-reaching as are the things of which we have been speaking, they become dwarfed with the man himself and his wonderful mind and charming personality.

One of Mr. Edison's outstanding characteristics is his modesty; another his insatiable desire to obtain facts—to learn; nothing seems too small, as nothing seems too great to excite his deepest interest, especially when an item of added information can be gained or something of human service is promised. When visiting an electrical or mechanical exhibition, he will stop and carefully study every example of automatic machinery which eliminates exhausting human labor and the element of monotony in one's work.

Another outstanding characteristic of Mr. Edison is the directness with which he reaches his conclusions and the simplicity and clearness of the language with which he expresses them. An illustration is found in his remarks when he first saw the remarkable illumination of the Buffalo Exposition some years ago—the most extensive and effective up to that time. "Gazing upon it, seemingly very much impressed, he remarked to a friend standing by, 'All the incandescent lamp filaments through which this marvelous effect is produced would not fit a small-sized man's hat.' As interesting indica-

tion of his resourcefulness is found in the way in which he makes old enemies serve his purposes as new friends. Thus on one occasion, while visiting his laboratory, he pointed out that the thing which had bothered him most in the development of the incandescent lamp—the inside blackening which greatly reduced the candle-power—he was using to advantage in his more recent work—I believe in the manufacture of his new storage battery. And it is interesting to note that his work in magnetic separation of iron ore is now effectively employed in removing impurities from fuel before it reaches the boilers of the great power plants of this city.

It is almost unnecessary to mention that throughout his life he has been oblivious to time, food and personal comfort. During the construction of the Pearl Street plant where for months he worked day and night, on the streets and in the building, a bedroom was provided on one of the upper floors that he might not lose time going home or to a nearby hotel. He would sometimes come into the station so exhausted that instead of climbing the intervening stairs he would throw his coat on a pile of Edison-underground tubing lying on the floor and snatch a few minutes or hours of sleep as the case might be.

In material as well as human values Edison's work is almost of incalculable magnitude, and judged by which he may well be called "the world's greatest benefactor." If measured in terms of money, there exist to-day well established, conservative enterprises which owe their origin or development in some part to his genius, which closely approximate the value of all the gold dug from the earth since America was discovered. Stated in another way, these values represent no less than five times all the money in circulation or five times the entire stock of gold in this country in the year 1927. The annual contribution of these enterprises to the national life represents approximately one and one-half times all the money now in circulation and, through employment, the genius of Edison provides or influences the support of practically one out of every ten of our population. These figures, as extraordinary as they are, do not include many related industries which in themselves again represent enormous aggregates of value, both material and human.

Entering this building to-night, we passed through that extraordinary area of publicity by light, often called the brightest spot on earth—Time Square. Standing there, thinking of Edison and his work, we may well remember the inscription on the tomb of Sir Christopher Wren in St. Paul's, London, "If you would see his monument, look around." And how appropriate is this inscription wherever we find modern life and civilization, in every branch of which is found the genius and spirit of this marvelous man. As long as the world survives, the name of Edison will remain an outstanding symbol of immeasurable genius, accomplishment and public service.



Sal: Gosh! Your new fur "ban-
dle" surely is the cat!
Al: You're wrong, it's the goats!

If woman's intuition is so wonder-
ful, then why does she ask so many
questions?—Louisville Times.

Those anxious to invest in a go-
ing concern should make sure which
way it is going.—Wall Street Journal.

This is the season when a man ex-
amines his 1927 straw hat and won-
der if it really looked that bad when
he stored it in the attic.—Louisville
Times.

Coast-to-Coast Trip Shows Air Mail On the Job

Correspondent Sees For Him-
self How Planes Cut 3000
Miles to 34 Hours

The air mail has shortened the 3,000 miles between New York City and San Francisco to 34 hours. Mail posted in Wall Street on Monday morning is delivered in Market Street late Tuesday afternoon. To learn how this service operates, The Christian Science Monitor sent a staff correspondent over the line. Here is his account of what the air service is doing and some of the plans for the near future. All of great interest now that Ottawa is considering a trans Canada air way.

By a Staff Correspondent
New York—"Air Mail!"
Men scurried to their posts in the National Air Transport hangar at Haddley Field, N.J., the chief air mail terminal of the East. An airplane appeared overhead, circled the field, and dropped to earth with a perfect three-point landing.

Two men ran out and led it to its mooring. The others removed the mail from its hold and rushed it to a station where clerks sorted it rapidly. Meanwhile a mechanic was warming up the airplane that would soon leave for the West on the first lap of a flight across the continent. I was strapped into a parachute and hoisted into the front cockpit. The motor roared. The anchor blocks were pulled away. We taxied down the field, turned, and took off into the wind.

San Francisco at that moment was 3,000 miles away—the same destination toward which the Pony Express raced less than three-quarters of a century ago. Hard-riding horsemen, dashing over short relays, spanned the 1,400 miles from the end of the railroad at St. Joseph, Mo., to the Golden Gate. Their speed thrilled the nation; they rode it in eight days.

Coast to Coast

And now, from coast to coast, over more than twice this distance, a letter is delivered in 34 hours. To send a letter winging on its way by air has become as simple as buying a loaf of bread at the corner grocery, and mail is now being carried over the country on more than a score of air routes.

I turned amid the mail sacks and express packages carefully stowed before me in the cockpit and looked at my pilot, Earl Ward, a confident-looking young man intent on his job.

The fields of New Jersey, occasional towns, the rusty hills of Pennsylvania, were flitting by in a moving panorama. We in the plane were a tiny world apart.

Only two phenomena were particularly noticeable. One was the bumping caused by air pockets; the other, the desert-clear quality of the air.

At 4.20 in the afternoon the tower of the Cleveland Union Station pierced the horizon and soon our plane settled on the Cleveland field. We had been in the air three hours and a half.

"I'm sorry," the airport official said, "but we can't send you on to-night. You see, we take the mail into weather where we wouldn't think of sending a passenger."

Air Mail Looks Ahead

In spite of the blue sky at Cleveland, there was rain in the West. The air mail sees all. With its elaborate system of radio and wire communication, it can tell exactly the temperature, barometric pressure, cloud height, or "ceiling," wind velocity and visibility at any spot along the route.

The official said that in Chicago the planes for the West would be delayed and by taking a train I might catch the one reserved for me. On the way to the station the chauffeur told me about Pilot Ward.

"One of the crack fliers in the service," he said. "Used to be a lieutenant in the marines. Holds the record between New York and Cleveland of two hours and 26 minutes."

In Chicago I found that the west-bound plane had left only 30 minutes

Would Be Fine Around A Melon Patch



RATHER SUGGESTIVE OF A "KEEP OUT SIGN"

Part of a barbed wire fence erected at the entrance to a South African diamond mine which has been temporarily closed to prevent the market from becoming flooded with the precious stones, thereby lowering their value.

behind schedule. The management changed my reservation to the following day.

The next night I met Pilot Wagner, a one-time army flier and veteran of seven years in the air mail service, and "one of the best."

We talked of expansion and improvements in the service. National Air Transport operating regular passenger service from Chicago to Dallas, will soon extend that service over the Chicago-New York branch of the route.

Boeing Air Transport, giving mail, express and passenger services from Chicago to San Francisco, is to install three giant passenger planes, three-motored and with accommodations for 12 persons, for week-end excursions.

Testing Radio Beacons

The Department of Commerce is experimenting with radio beacons, to be placed on either side of the charted course.

As soon as these beacons are operating, schedules will be changed so that the flying time from coast to coast will be two nights and one day, instead of two days and one night, as at present.

Seven-thirty, our scheduled leaving time, arrived, but not the mail from Minneapolis. We waited. Overhead a 500,000 candle-power revolving beacon shot its beam for miles. Finally came the cry: "Air mail!" Quickly the sacks were stowed and we were off.

I found the passenger cabin like the interior of a very small coupe. Finished in light green enamel, it had a narrow, leather upholstered seat designed for two lean passengers. Windows, 12 by 27 inches, built into each door, were adequate for sight-seeing.

A small dome light hung above and a heater from the exhaust below kept the little stateroom warm enough.

A license, granted by the Aeronautics Bureau of the Department of Commerce, said that the airplane was made by the Boeing Company of Seattle, had a wing span of 44 feet 2 1/2 inches; length over all, 33 feet, 3-16 inches; carried a useful load of 2,470 pounds; had a weight, empty, of 3,330 pounds and a gross weight of 5,700. Its engine was a Wasp, made by the Pratt-Whitney Company. The 26 planes operated by the line are almost identical in design and equipment.

Emergency Landing

The ship flew so smoothly and the motor droned so soothingly that I fell asleep. When I awoke we were circling down to the revolving beacon on the emergency field at Rock Falls, Ill. Fog ahead forced us to make ourselves at home in a cold little shack until morning.

At 6 o'clock we went on to the eastern bank of the Mississippi, where, because of poor visibility, we landed

on another emergency field surrounded by acres of cornstalks. The caretaker drove us to his farm home near by for a substantial morning meal.

Then we were off again for Iowa City and Omaha, where mail and baggage were transferred to another plane and I met my new pilot, E. M. Allison, introduced as one of Boeing's "star-men."

We set out within 10 minutes and bucked a heavy wind to reach North Platte at 3.40 o'clock that afternoon. The farms were laid out in neat 160-acre squares, with fences running directly east and west, north and south, which is of great assistance to the pilots. Two hours later the brightly painted roofs of Cheyenne welcomed us.

There I met Pilot H. A. Collinson, described as "an old-timer in the air mail in these parts and never had a serious mishap." We took off again immediately, making for a break in the fog that covered Sherman Hill. It closed before we could get through and Mr. Collinson wheeled back to town.

Through to Rock Springs

Late at night we got through to Rock Springs, Wyo., the halfway point between Cheyenne and Salt Lake. Red lights outlined the field against a jet background.

We ate at Rock Springs and waited until "unlimited visibility" was reported. In spite of that forecast, we met a rim of fog over the Wasatch Mountains and climbed to 13,300 feet to top it.

At that height we could see over the roof of the "stuff," as pilots call all water vapor collectively. The full moon, lighting the trampling mists, transformed them into glowing, white baby blankets. Mail pilots see more of the beauty of nature every day than the average city dweller in half a hundred two-week vacations.

Crossing the clouds we circled sharply down to the field at Salt Lake City, a drop of 9,400 feet. As soon as the mail was re-sorted, we were on our way again with a new plane and another pilot. We scraped the tops of the Ruby Mountains so closely that pebbles and leaves were easily distinguishable, and then found ourselves in Elko, Nev.

Another pilot, Huking, took the ship. He informed me that the last pilot, Ellis, could "fly anything, anywhere."

Over Mountain Ranges

We flew over mountain ranges and tan-colored valleys, where countless sheep nibbled and on above alkali plains to Reno, with its brave greenery, the air mail gateway to the Sierra Nevada. There I learned that Huking, in spite of his seeming youth, had been in the aviation "game" for 12 years and knew all about aircraft.

The next pilot was C. K. Vance. His lap in the relay led across one of

Continuity

Can you recall that self of long ago? They ask, the slightest ones. They do not know. That this broadened matron that is I. Upon whose wit and judgment they rely. Is the lank child at whom they used to mock. With pinafore exchanged for Paris frock. How solemnly I wear my staid disguise. That they should think me suddenly grown wise! Oh you who with your stature change your heart. When the grey hair in which I play my part Is laid aside, the wrinkled skin put by, Running along the fields of morning, I Shall seek—and find—some other child to tell How well I've fooled you all, my friends, how well.

—FRED C. BOND

the most difficult and dangerous stretches of the entire route. "So, you see," one of the mechanics at Reno explained, "they were bound to pick an expert to fly from here to the coast."

Mr. Vance took us over a territory in the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California in which there was no landing for 75 miles—only pine-covered mountains and green ravines. Valleys, canyons and streams, which never would be seen by tourists, were it not for the air line, dotted by the little cabin windows, all too transient in their loneliness.

The plane came down for exactly two minutes in Sacramento to drop a packet, and then winged its way straight to the Oakland Municipal Airport—and journey's end.

We were 17 hours behind schedule, but still two full days ahead of the mail trains.

Discounting my 24-hour stopover in Chicago, I had been en route just 49 hours from coast to coast. We had been delayed by unfavorable weather, but never once by motor or other mechanical trouble. Every link in the air mail chain did its work perfectly.



"Tom is an awful dumb-bell, isn't he?"
"I'll say so! Why, even if he had any brains, he wouldn't know how to use 'em."

Best To Take Your Freckles As You Find Them

If you are troubled with lentigo the only thing to do is to make the best of it, advises Earl C. Gregory in the current issue of "Physical Culture Magazine." Lentigo, by the way is no dread disease but merely the common, though often hated freckles.

Mr. Gregory says, "If you freckle, you freckle, and that's that. The susceptibility is inborn. That is, whoever once develops freckles will have them appear again under similar conditions of exposure to summer sun light."

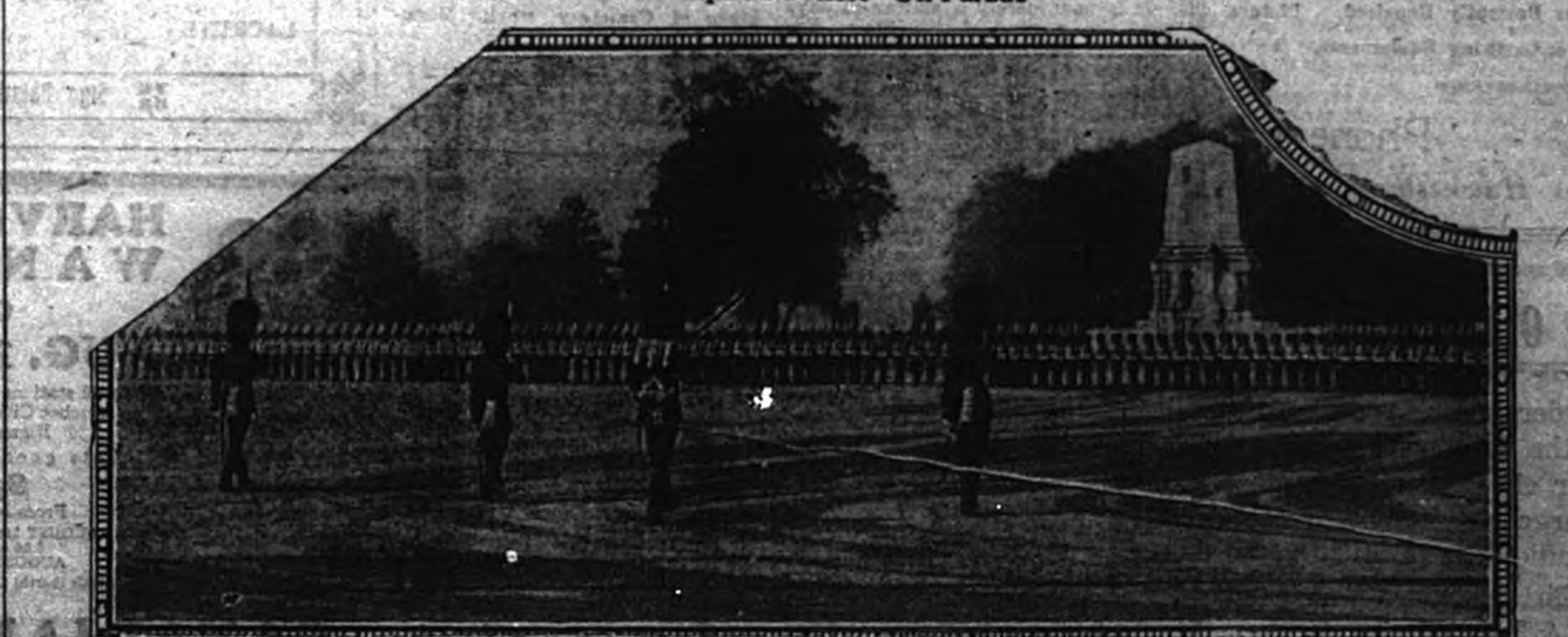
The writer in "Physical Culture" further points out that one has no more reason to be mortified by freckles than by a head of hair naturally wavy. "Freckles," he continues, "indicate a body high in vitality and there is something about the color and texture of a woman's skin that allows the freckles to harmonize so with the skin that the spots seem to belong; they simply fit."

While freckles can be removed, according to Mr. Gregory, by such preparations as three parts of glycerine to one part tincture of iodine, the effort is not worth the irritation it causes. "And," he concludes, "in order to keep them for reappearing a woman would have to deprive herself of the sun rays, which are necessary to make her a vitally strong woman. Hence she must choose between the ill health of a shut-in without freckles, and the better health of an outdoor woman while taking her chances with the freckles. And what sensible woman would give up her chance of health through outdoor living, to gain a concession to vanity?"

A Chance for Canada

London Daily Express (Ind. Cons.): It has been stated before the Canadian Immigration Inquiry this week that there are 50,000 women and children living in Great Britain to-day whose men-folk have crossed the ocean to Canada. The British Government is willing to pay 50 per cent. of the cost of a great family reunion scheme. We have often criticized the supineness of Whitehall in promoting migration, but in this instance it is doing all that can be expected of it. What will be Ottawa's answer? The Canadian Government have here a chance to encourage British immigration in the way that will most add to Canada's immediate and permanent well-being.

The "Empire's Finest" On Parade



FINE OLD CUSTOM ON HORSE GUARDS PARADE

"Guard mounting" is carried on during the month of May when the king's color of the battalion supplying the king's guard for the day is trooped; a beautiful ceremony.

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Diamond and Wedding Rings. Suitable gifts for bridesmaids and maids of honour.

Frank E. Earle, Lachute.

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Geo. Licop, Main St. Lachute.

Real Bargains in Fence Wire.

4 Lines	20c. per Rod
5 Lines	23c. per Rod
6 Lines	25c. per Rod
7 Lines	30c. per Rod
8 Lines	34c. per Rod
9 Lines	40c. per Rod

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Beef Scrap, and all kinds of Hen Feed.

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Your Suit made to your order just as you want it. The choicest Novelties of the Season in styles and fabrics are ready for your choosing. Guarantees with each Suit. Also a large assortment of foot-wear. Extra Special in Ladies' Shoes.

Hats & Caps, Overalls, Shirts, Underwear, Men's Working Boots, Club Bags & Trunks.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service.

W. G. Staniforth,
Main St., Tel. 65.

The Watchman

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

—FRIDAY, AUG. 17th., 1928.

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 50c.—if billed 50c.

(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 50c.

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.

CONSERVATIVE LEADER'S CAMPAIGN IN THE MARITIMES.

With the close of a highly successful visit in Prince Edward Island, and a return to his native province of the New Brunswick, Hon. R. B. Bennett's tour of the Maritimes draws to an end. Mr. Bennett's visit to the Island aroused an enthusiasm comparable to that of his meetings in Nova Scotia.

At his last meeting, the Conservative leader discussed the conditions of Canadian trade, mentioning particularly that which had reduced the annual export of butter from this country—an export of 25,000,000 pounds, to a net import of 12,000,000 pounds per annum. He spoke also of conditions which had brought about the constant emigration southward; advocating a policy which he claimed would "keep Canadians in Canada."

Through his untiring campaign Mr. Bennett has instilled new life into the Conservative party which appointed him its chief. Apart from his warm personal interest in the trade and industries of the East, he has established a friendly sympathy and inspired confidence wherever he has set foot on public platform. He has associated with the working people, urging the voters beyond their own particular troubles and environment, to an interest in national affairs of vital importance; and he has done this in such a manner as to evoke the admiration of his audiences, irrespective of party, race, or creed.

This is the spirit which should prevail among the people: an enthusiasm for national welfare and progress. And in bringing this consideration foremost among the electorate—to the voters, by whom legislative leaders are appointed and to whom the administration is directly responsible—Hon. R. B. Bennett has rendered inestimable service to the people of the Dominion.

CANCELLING DRIVING PERMITS

All those who have the public safety at heart will approve of the announcement from our Minister of Highways, that all licences will be cancelled to motorists who dangerously infringe the provincial traffic laws.

To emphasize the Minister's sincerity in this matter, too, several hundred such permits will be withdrawn during the next few days. The populace, outside the unthinking few, has little sympathy for the speedster and the reckless driver who constantly endangers our highways. The development and extension of roads in Quebec is not for such as these.

In Ottawa, which is remarkably free from serious traffic accidents, this policy has been rigorously applied during the present season. The withdrawal of road privileges seems to be more effective in subduing the crazy motorist than the imposing of a fine upon the offender. The one merely taps his pocket: the other method touches his heart. And it is to be hoped this decision on the part of Hon. J. L. Perron will do much towards dissolving those tragedies which attend our vacationing, week-end, and picnic season.

Even if Weather Unfavorable, Ottawa Exhibition Patrons Will be Well Repaid for Visit to Grounds.

It is now merely a matter of days until the opening of the Ottawa Exhibition, the big annual event for Ottawa and district. The dates are August 20 to 25 and the directors have left nothing undone to ensure six wonderful days and half a dozen nights of entertainment.

Entries already received ensure splendid displays in live stock, poultry, dairy, handicrafts and the varied other departments. Space in all buildings is at a premium and while fair weather is hoped for, the exhibition should be an immense success, rain or shine. In the large general purposes building in the east end of the grounds will be a most unusual display of the latest fall models, in automobiles, an intensely interesting exhibit of airplanes and a great radio show for which the various dealers have combined forces. The pure food show in the new building will be an eye-opener. In addition to the new booths which have been installed, electric refrigeration and glass cases will make the dairy exhibit unusually attractive.

Outstanding Features
Outstanding in the musical features will be Victor and his famous band in daily programs which include solos by Gertrude J. Van Deine, hailed as the girl with the million dollar voice and America's foremost open air singer. In front of the Grandstand, the Frivolities of 1928, a spectacular music and dance revue will be the stellar factor. This will be elaborately staged and costumed with

special lighting effects. The cast of fifty, mostly girls, have been carefully selected, the principals being chosen from leading Broadway productions. Another outstanding offering will be California Frank with his cowboys and cowgirls, bucking broncos, Texas steers and wonderfully trained horses in a miniature rodeo production.

By special arrangement there will be daily stunt flying over the grounds. L. E. Maynard, pilot instructor of the Ottawa Flying Club, will put his Moth plane through everything that the machine can stand. For six years he was in the London Air Pageant and he has a wide repertoire of hair raising thrills. The vaudeville offerings will also include sensational features so that both afternoon and night the grandstand program, concluding with a dazzling fireworks display, will be one of the strongest ever assembled for an annual exhibition.

With the exception of the grandstand program and the dog show there will be no charge other than the gate admission to the grounds. No extra charge is made for the Victor band concerts, the automobile, airplane and radio shows or for the horse show events in the Coliseum. The admission to the grounds is 35 cents but by securing the coupon tickets which are now on sale at the exhibition or from various merchants five admissions for one dollar are secured, a direct saving of seventy-five cents. These coupon tickets are transferable and are also good for the grandstand in the afternoons or for the dog show. Already a large number of these tickets have been sold. In addition to city merchants, a number of leading merchants in surrounding towns have secured a supply and many mail orders have been received. These are given prompt attention.

CUSHING

Miss Enid Jones, of Westmount, is the guest of Miss Elsie Graham this week.

Mr. D. W. Candlish, of Montreal, was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham.

Miss Ellen McNaughton, of Lachute, spent a few days this week the guest of the Misses Dobbie.

Miss Olive Hartley and Miss E. Fortier, of Hawkesbury, were guests of Mrs. A. Graham on Tuesday.

Miss Lizzie Clark and Mr. Frank Clark, of Mount Maple, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Canning.

Cushing Community Club remained closed last Saturday night, out of respect for the family of Mrs. R. Dobbie.

Miss Annie Fuller and Mrs. Doctor Whitten and sons Sandy and Mack of Ottawa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Rowland, also Mrs. Derrick and Mr. Norman Simpson, of Clarenceville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Canning for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Armstrong, who have been spending the summer in Cushing and Lachute, left for the West on Tuesday, much to the regret of their many friends in Cushing.

LAKEFIELD.

On Sunday, August 19th, Divine Services will be conducted as follows:
Shrewsbury 10.30 a.m.
Lakefield 2.30 p.m.

The Annual Bazaar, under the auspices of the W. A. was held in the Church Hall, on Thursday, August 9th, inst.

The Bazaar was largely attended, and the splendid sum of \$205. was realized.

To all, who co-operated to make the bazaar a success, and especially to the ladies of the W. A. are extended very deep gratitude and hearty thanks.

Guests of Mrs. Wm. Evans during the week and last week-end were: Mr. Andrews and family, Mr. Brazil, Miss E. Clarke, Mrs. Duffghe, Mr. Burgess and family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Howland and Miss E. Murphy.

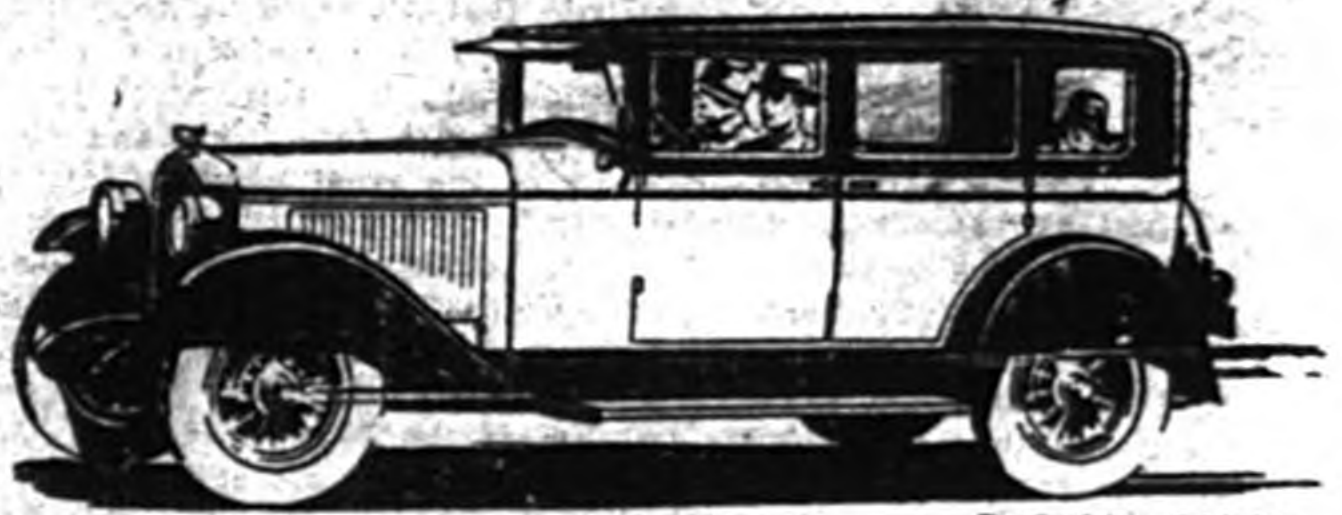
Lachute Marble and Granite Works

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

SMOOTHNESS and ENDURANCE never before known at the price



WITH its sound basic design and its background of scientific development on General Motors Proving Ground—with its production advantages provided by the vast facilities of General Motors with its score of engineering advancements, including the famous G-M-R cylinder head—

—Pontiac Six offers a combination of smooth six-cylinder performance and high-speed endurance, the equal of which is found in no other car in the world selling for so low a price.

Its smooth, silent performance, combined with the beauty and luxury of its Fisher bodies, provides a measure of owner satisfaction unequalled in its field. And its tremendous endurance results in unparalleled length of life, which in turn, is expressed in consistently high resale value.

More important reasons for the selection of any car have never been found. That's why ever-increasing thousands are choosing the Pontiac Six . . . why Pontiac sales for 1928 are far ahead of previous records.

Ask your dealer about the G.M.A.C. Deferred Payment Plan which makes buying easy.

Argenteuil Motor Sales
Lachute, Que.

PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of
GODFREY POIRIER,
LA BAIE-St. Andrews East.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29th., 1928

26 milch cows 7 to freshen in the fall, 6 heifers 2½ yrs., 1 Ayrshire Bull 2 1-2 yrs., 7 calves, 7 horses,

Grain binder, Grubber, Disc harrow; 2 double and 2 single plows, double and single expess, double sleigh, cutter, 2 sets double harness, set light harness, quantity hay seed, milk cans household furniture, stoves, etc.

Sale to commence at 10 a.m.

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash over that amount 12 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes.

Better finish, at lower Cost!

The Complete Lacquer System

Auto -- Refinishing

Primer -- Gunglase -- Enamel

HAS NO WEAK LINK!

Nitro - VALSPAR - Enamels

VALENTINE'S AUTOMOBILE FINISHES

Largest Manufacturers of high grade varnishes in the world. Established 1832. Call and See.

Leonard Pollock

Carriage Maker and Painter,

LACHUTE.

P. QUE.

Sign Painting a Specialty

44,000

Going to
\$15 Winnipeg

plus ¼ cent per mile beyond to all points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, to and including Edmonton, Calgary and Macleod.

\$20

Returning from Winnipeg
plus ¼ 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

**HARVESTERS
WANTED!**

Going Dates

AUG. 14 & 28 Tuesdays

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 14th—12.05 a.m. (midnight August 13)

1.00 a.m.—1.40 p.m. and 10.00 p.m.

AUGUST 28th—1.00 p.m. and 10.00 p.m.

Convertible (Berth) Colonies Cars. Special cars for women and

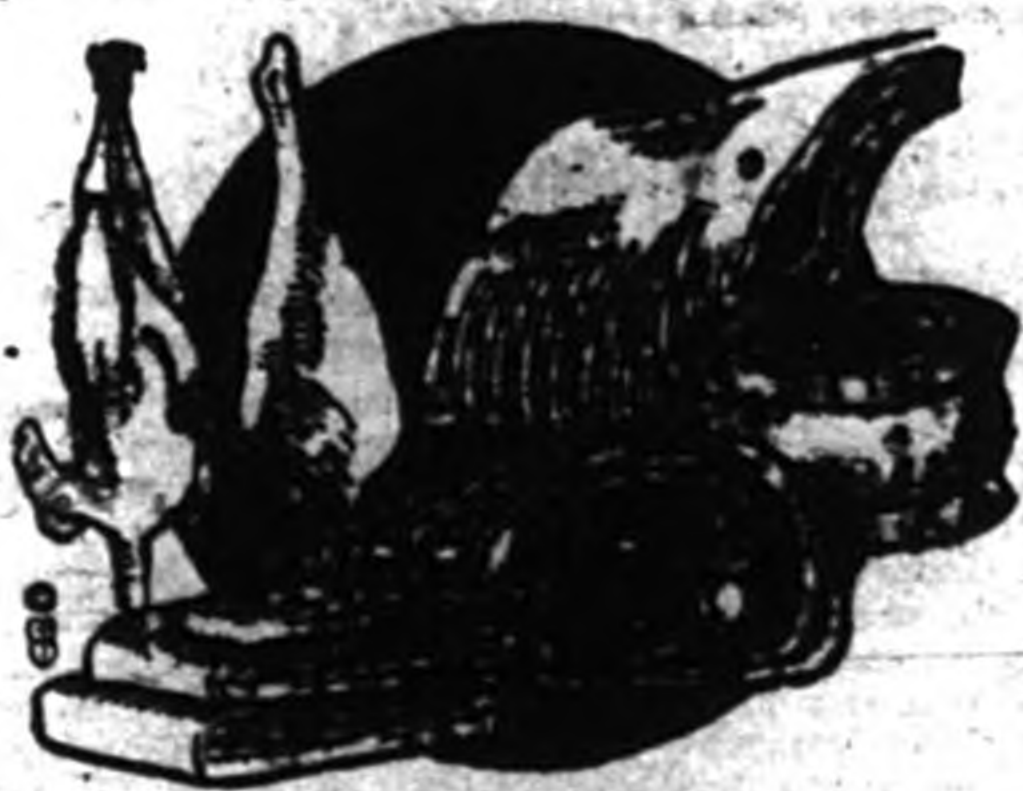


Hurry !! Hurry !!
to our
GREAT MID-SUMMER SALE
NOW ON.

The Bargains are Yours, so don't fail to pay us a Visit. Never before has there been so great an offer to our customers.

IT IS A REAL MONEY SAVER.

Henry Lavigne, - Lachute Mills.



If you want good, reliable, tender meat just phone Speight's at 136



Ladies Look at This !

HOUSE DRESSES	98c. to \$2.75
FUGI DRESSES	\$3.50 to \$5.50
FLAT CREPE DRESSES	All Colours \$8.99 to \$14.50

McFAUL BROS. Lachute.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mrs. Sutherland, of Montreal, is visiting Miss Caution.
Miss Margaret Jones has been visiting Miss Hazel Brown.
Miss Alice Neve is visiting her brother, Mr. Edmond Neve.
Mr. Harold Willett spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Willett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Holland, of Notre Dame de Grace, have been visiting Mrs. Geo. Jeffrey.
Mrs. Beanson, Mrs. Macaskill and Miss Faunce Macaskill left on Monday to spend their holidays at Lakefield.

Miss Kate Chisholm and Miss Hilda Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Barrington, of Montreal, have been visiting the Misses McMartin.

Mr. and Mrs. Legge, of Montreal, and their little daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Flower on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Besides the usual programme at the meeting of the Young People's Society last week, a paper was read on the subject of Meeting Crises in Life, and there were solos by Mrs. Legge and Mr. Flower.

GRENVILLE.

Miss Margaret Young, of Ottawa, is visiting Mrs. James Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clerihue and family are spending their holidays with Mrs. W. Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Skelcher and son, of Montreal, enjoyed a couple of weeks at their home here. Their niece, Miss Skelcher, of Toronto, was their guest.

Mrs. Stewart Goudie and two sons, Kenneth and Mickle, also Mrs. Flaherty and little daughter Kathleen, of Montreal, were recent guests of their mother, Mrs. J. Tompkins.

Misses Douglass and Kathleen Owens, of Manitoba, have been visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Owens in Chatham, also visiting in Grenville.

Miss Helen Eaton, of Montreal, is spending a month with her aunt, Mrs. J. Gaudy and other friends.

Miss Ellen Steele, of Montreal, is at her old home here for the month of August.

Rev. Mr. Cameron, of Toronto, will preach the sermon at the opening of the Baptist Church at Mabel on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, standard time. We look for a great treat and hope that all who possibly can come, will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear Rev. Mr. Cameron. In the morning he will be at the Grenville Baptist Church at 11 o'clock standard time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. MacKay and two sons Willie and Gerald, of Montreal, are spending a two weeks' visit the guests of Mrs. Dr. J. A. MacKay.

STONEFIELD.

Mr. Bothwell, of Lachute, was in Grenville and vicinity on Wednesday judging the Oat Crop for the Grenville Farmers' Club.

A party of friends motored over from Boston, U. S. A., and spent the week-end the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Derrick and family in Stonefield.

A few of our young men have gone West, on the Harvest Excursion to help garner the Golden grain and also bring back some of the West's Golden dollars.

Mrs. F. Harverson is staying at the Maples with her husband, who we are pleased to say is improving in health since he came to Stonefield.

Visitors at the Maples for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and little baby, Mr. A. Harverson and Miss McDonald all of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart and baby, of Grenville, and Miss Violet Moncrieff, of Greece's Point.

Mrs. G. Clasihue, of St. Laurent, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Russell Owens.

Mr. Pearcey was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Conway on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Harverson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton on Wednesday.

LAKEFIELD.

Guests at Mrs. Mann's, Brae Mar Cottage, this week are Mrs. Helen Clark, Mrs. W. Crossley, Mrs. John Clark and family, Miss Helen Caulfield, Mrs. A. F. Pattison, Miss Janet Pattison, Miss Irene Pattison.

Week-end guests at Brae Mar Cottage, Mr. Chas. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Caulfield and child, Mr. and Mrs. A. Henderson and child, Mr. A. Pattison Jr.

The Concert which was to take place on Saturday at Lakefield has been postponed until a later date.

Children Cry FOR FLAVOUR CASTORIA

A RECORD CATCH OF FISH.

On Thursday, August 9th, a party consisting of Messrs. T. and W. Morrow, S. Norton and J. Stevenson, visited Cummings lake and made a record catch of big fish. Mr. Cummings stocked his lake with land-locked salmon about eighteen years ago, and for a number of years it was doubtful whether the experiment would prove successful or not. Within the last few years, however, odd ones have been caught and many more have been hooked, only to break away and escape. But on this occasion three fish were hooked and landed, the aggregate weight of which was thirty-three pounds. The largest measured 34 inches in length and 18 inches in girth and weighed 13 pounds; the other two were 10½ pounds each.

ST. COLUMBAN

Misses Geraldine and Eileen Callan, of Montreal, visited Mrs. Wm. Elliott last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McAllister and children will be here for some time, before going to Boston where they expect to remain.

Miss Teresa McAndrews, Mr. and Mrs. F. Moran and son Bob, of Ottawa, spent the week-end here the guests of Mrs. M. Grimes.

Mrs. John Cremin, Mrs. Wm. McAndrews, Miss Frances McAndrews, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tolland, Dennis and Gerald Cremin have returned to Boston. They motored here two weeks ago and were the guests of Mrs. M. Grimes. They also spent a few days in Ottawa visiting Miss T. McAndrews.

BROWNSBURG.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Newton of Edmonton, Alta., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moseley at their summer home at Lake Louise.

Mrs. Arthur Quinn and Mrs. Moseley and daughter Gladys motored to Montreal on Wednesday.

CUSHING

Rev. Norman S. Dowd, of Ottawa, with Mrs. Dowd and children and the guests, this week of the latter's mother, Mrs. Jas. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Weir left on Monday by motor for their home in Thorold, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hartley and little son Kenneth are spending a two weeks' vacation here, guests of Mrs. S. O. Hartley.

Mr. Jas. Mattinson is in Montreal this week.

Mr. Stephen Langton, of Hartford, Conn. motored in and spent the greater part of last week the guest of his cousin, Mr. Leonard Young.

Rev. and Mrs. Jas. M. Fraser and family, of Haley's Station, Ont. spent the early part of the week with their cousin, Mr. C. F. Kains at Greece's Point, and on Wednesday left by motor to visit friends in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Leonard, of Montreal, is visiting her sister Mrs. H. Young at the Bungalow at present.

Dr. H. Cushing, of Montreal, spent Saturday afternoon in this vicinity.

Miss Mary Byrne, of St. Philippe, was a Sunday guest of Miss Wheelahan, also the Misses Grace and Katie Wheelahan, of Montreal.

Mrs. Jas. Harcourt, of New Glasgow, and the Misses Beatrice and Gladys Harcourt, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Pinkerton over the week-end.

Mrs. Finlay and family, of Montreal, are occupying the residence of Mrs. Greig Sr., at Greece's Point for the month of August.

The sympathy of this community is extended to the family of the late Mrs. R. Dobbie who passed away on Saturday and whose funeral took place on Monday afternoon. As a loving and devoted mother and a kind hearted friend, she will be long remembered.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

MRS. JOHN TOMPKINS BROWNSBURG,

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17th, 1928

The Following Effects:—4 double beds and 1 single bed, 2 prs. springs with mattresses, 1 feather tick, two bureaus, 3 wash-stands 1 parlor set and 1 dining room set 1 sideboard, 1 rug, 1 oilcloth, 2 ranges, box stove and pipes, 2 kitchen tables; 1 leaf table; 14 chairs, 3 rocking chairs, pictures, glass dishes, crockery, pots, pans kitchen utensils; garden tools, saws, quantity of wood, 2 locks and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m.

Terms: CASH

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

The Provincial Bank of Canada

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND NO. 99.

NOTICE is hereby given that a dividend of two and a quarter per cent (2¼ p.c.) being at the rate of nine per cent (9 p.c.) per annum, upon the fully paid up shares of the Capital Stock of this Bank, has been declared for the three months ending the 31st. of August, 1928. This dividend will be payable on or after the first of September, 1928 at the Head Office or branches of this Bank, to Shareholders of record on the 15th. of August, 1928.

By order of the Board,
Chas. A. ROY,
General Manager.
Montreal, July 25, 1928.
Aug. 11-25-2.

"Rex" Theatre

17-18
Right from the Capitol, Montreal,
MONTE BLUE in
WHITE SHADOWS
Com: Our Gang & Pathe News

UNDAY ONLY

KEN MAYNARD in a thrill—a minute drama of the N. W. M. Police
CODE OF THE SCARLET

Com: Listen Sister

Serial: Masked Menace

MONDAY and TUESDAY

BIG DOUBLE PROGRAMME AT REGULAR PRICES

CLEN TRYON in A HERO FOR A NIGHT

WALLY WALES in DESERT OF THE LOST

The new and unique Comedy

YOU'RE DARN TOOTIN

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

CLARA BOW in RED HAIR

The New Serial: **THE SCARLET ARROW**

Comedy: George School Dazes

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

ROSE OF THE GOLDEN WEST

With **MARY ASTOR** and **GILBERT ROLAND**

Com: FAMILY GROUP

M. G. M. News

Bryant, Lehan & Co. Limited
464 St. Francois Xavier St. Montreal

Over the Counter Securities Service.

Unlisted and Inactive Stocks, Bonds,
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HIGGINSON & STEVENS

Hawkesbury, Ont.



NEW acceleration
-like a shot from a gun...

...due to greatly increased power and vital engineering advancements adding new brilliancy to McLaughlin Buick's VALVE-IN-HEAD Engine!

THRILL with energy—like a spirited thoroughbred that will let no other pass—the 1929 McLaughlin-Buick ushers in new and unvalued power of acceleration. Never was there an automobile so responsive, so mobile, so sensitively flexible. Never an automobile with such dash and spirit. Never an automobile so thrillingly alive to every desire and demand of the driver!

Increased bore and stroke in the world-famous valve-in-head engine—a tremendous increase in power—new and advanced carburetion—high pressure gas pump—all combine to produce superlative abilities which will be the envy of other motorists.

Pick-up, getaway and top speed—a greater top speed than ever before—all are attained in the fewest possible seconds in the new, 1929 McLaughlin-Buick.

If you want the feeling of dash, power, stiffness—just look out over the mighty hood; and if you want to experience traffic mastery—just press the accelerator. Drive it and you'll say, there never was a car like this great, new McLaughlin-Buick. It provides acceleration like a shot from a gun!

The C.M.A.C. Deferred Payment Plan offers many advantages to buyers of McLaughlin-Buick cars.

Look to the Leader for Leadership

The 1929 McLAUGHLIN-BUICK

ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES,

Lachute, Que.

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

44,000 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 28th

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

SPECIAL TRAINS

Leave Montreal (Bonaventure Station) Standard time.

August 28th: 1.00 p.m. and 9.00 p.m.

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



Through Trains — Comfortable Colonist Cars — Special Cars for Women.

Purchase your tickets 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.

S. GOLDSWORTHY, Agent, Lachute.

Giant Among Grain Elevators to Stand at Lakes Head

The world's largest elevator, according to its builders, is now being erected at Port Arthur, Lake Superior. The directors of the Saskatchewan co-operative wheat pool recently awarded a contract for the superstructure of Terminal 7, which will have a total capacity of 6,000,000 bushels, and should be ready for operation on Oct. 15. Reinforced concrete is the material used in construction.

The completion of the terminal will give the Saskatchewan co-operative wheat pool a total storage space of 22,975,000 bushels at the head of the lakes, which, together with a 2,000,000-bushel terminal elevator at Buffalo and the space provided by the pool's country elevator system in Saskatchewan, will give a total grain storage capacity of more than 50,000,000 bushels for the 1928-9 crop year.

The new elevator is on the Lake Superior front, near the boundary between the cities of Port Arthur and Fort William. It will be served by both the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific railways, and will be able to receive as many as 500 cars

of grain a day during the rush season. Its normal working capacity will be 300 cars every ten-hour day—a car every two minutes—and it will be able to ship out and load grain into ships at the rate of 150,000 bushels an hour.

The workhouse itself will have a storage capacity of 900,000 bushels of grain, and there will be two annexes with a capacity of 3,000,000 bushels each. In one of these annexes equipment will be installed for unloading grain from vessels moored to the elevator dock, while the workhouse will be equipped with nine shipping spouts.

The rapid handling of grain will be facilitated by the use of eleven 150,000-pound scales, twenty receiving cleaners in addition to thirty-two other cleaners of various kinds, and twenty-three belt conveyers, with a total length of more than 34,000 feet. The cleaners will handle 60,000 bushels an hour, and the drier which will be installed will dry 1,000 bushels of grain an hour when necessary.

The total length of Terminal 7 will be 1,344 feet and the width 226 feet. The elevator trackage will provide space for 225 loaded cars to be "spotted" at one time, ready for dumping.

Ex-Premier Scores Reds

Ramsey MacDonald Resents Moscow Order to Oppose Laborites at the Polls

The issue of instructions from Moscow that the British Communists must put candidates into the field against those run by the Labor Party ought to put an end to the political fable that, when all is said and done, we are but a kind of Communist and that, had we the chance, we should do here what the Communists have done in Russia. The fact is that the Moscow International, which has issued these orders to its British dependents, has known perfectly well that the political power which was keeping the evolution of British politics upon democratic and constitutional lines was not Toryism but Labor.

Communism is the native growth of reactionary soil; it is the scraggy and spiky bush that grows up under the political conditions of dictatorship of an elaborate police and spy system, of exile and political persecution and persecution. Communism in Russia is exordium with the victims on the seats of authority, using both Cheka and Siberia for their own purposes. As the responsible Government settles down to handle the practical problems of administration it departs from this, but the irresponsible revolutionary high priests of Communist doctrines who control the Third International have abandoned no delusions which possessed them when they overthrew the Russian Government ten years ago.

This origin of Russian Communism goes down to the roots. Democracy and it cannot go together. When its ballot boxes and press and courts of justice are open, it may continue its name, but its spirit and its methods will have changed.

Unbridgeable Difference
Another unbridgeable difference between Communism and the Labor Party is the belief of the former that a radical reorganization of society must be preceded by a resolution of force in order to seize political power. Upon that the Labor Party makes two decisive observations.

First of all, what cannot be done by the ballot box cannot be done by a revolution, and, secondly, what is sought to be done by a revolution cannot be done, even if the revolution succeeds. The social and economic problems which the revolutionist has to face so soon as the revolution has given him power are just those that the successful democratic politician has to face, and they call from the revolutionist the same diplomatic and creative skill as they call from the politician. The Russians found that to be true when they decreed the nationalization of land. The peasants would not have it, and no revolution could impose it upon them. Also, later on, they had to adopt a new economic policy because no revolution could readjust the economic laws of exchange and markets. Communism here teaches the absurdity that whoever has power can use it just as he likes.

Communism as a way of effecting social change is a vain show. It brings suffering which it cannot compensate the paralysis which it effects while engaged in its revolution is not followed by a new life it has to retreat upon the old economic order so that it may begin its creative reconstruction.

It is also curious how the Russian parentage of communism is stamped upon the features of every Communist party in the world. Its method is the revolutionary method under the Czar. Policies have to be plotted in the dark and worked out on secret known as "nuclei." These must be instructions given to small groups obedient to orders. The Moscow Committee is like the "Secret No. 1" of all conspiracies whose word must be obeyed.

Communist Allegiance
Communism is essentially a conspiracy. The allegiance of the Communist is not to the colleagues with whom he is working, nor to his own judgment. It is to his headquarters. No one, therefore, can work with him comfortably because no one knows what he is. In his pocket are his secret instructions. He is a tool, and tools are impossible colleagues. He is an alien using his enfranchisement in obedience to his foreign control, and an alien puppet can only be cast out.

The old Russian revolutionists of the Krouotkin and Stepanik type were men who took their lives in their hands, and who accepted the conditions of conspiracy under the shadow of the executioner. Their surrender of liberty was of the heroic kind and the moral reaction was sublime.

That is not the case when the secret plot is against men who live in the open and with whom one is supposed to co-operate. Conspiracy under the conditions of freedom of discussion reacts towards a mean and debased lack of scruple and honor. It selects its tools from the most worthless. The generosity of common action are stifled; the conspirators cease to care who their masters are, provided they find employment, and they use any weapon by which they can do their work.

In stressful times like these they use misery to make more misery and lead their followers to knock their heads against stone walls. They cover their failures by hy words and keep the pursuit after something not yet found by raising will-o'-the-wisp after will-o'-the-wisp. Where they have been trusted with administration they have invariably let their organization down or have fallen back in their impotence upon moderate policies which they gained influence by attacking. Thus, both in our trade union and political movements communism is an influence of personal deterioration and organization disruption.

The opposition which I am explaining is seen in the position of both the political and industrial wings of the labor movement to-day. The order issued from Moscow that the advance of the Labor Party is to be checked by the running of Communist candidates to defeat certain types of labor leaders has its counterpart in the industrial policy of communism.

The purpose is to bring industry to

What Scout Wouldn't Like To Be It



SULTAN OF SWAT BECOMES A MEMBER OF THE BOY-SCOUTS

The commander of the Boy Scouts swore in Babe Ruth as a member of the organization at a father and son banquet of Troop No. 1, Flushing. The slugger is seen autographing balls for the boys.

a standstill, to paralyze it by industrial civil war on the assumption that after the wreck there will arise a new order. The General Council of the Trade Union Congress takes the labor view. Progress comes from peace. Peace, however, does not mean slavery and surrender. It means negotiation upon conditions and a settlement that permits of acquiescence and of improvement.

The two policies are irreconcilable. No compromise is possible between them. They belong to two totally different political inheritances. Our inheritance is the democratic one; theirs, the autocratic one. Our method is that of a changing public opinion under the influence of reason, conscience and imagination; theirs is that of the individual will hardened and sharpened by dogma, breaking its way through barriers and establishing itself by the exercise of dictatorial power.

Thus, the conflict does not arise from diversity of remote aim or goal, but from the day-to-day attitude we take to our tasks. It is raised by every move we make, either in Parliament or on an industrial council. That is why there is no possibility of accommodation between the British labor movement and communism—Moscow knows it.

MISSPELLED

Teacher: "Johnny, you've misspelled most of the words in your composition."
Johnny: "Yes'm; I'm going to be a dialect writer."

Pups in Boots



MEXICAN CHIHUAHUAS

Pups in boots has nothing on this pair of reputed dogs, exhibits in the show at Madison Square Gardens. They are the property of Mrs. Harriet Peaster of Philadelphia and are highly valued.

Australia Obtains Full Rights for British Pictures

Melbourne Firm Secures Contract to Extend Over Five Years

Melbourne, Vic.—To secure rights for British films in Australia, Charles R. Herschell, managing director of British Dominion Films Pty. Ltd., left Melbourne with a contract for five years by which his company will receive the whole of the productions of the Gaumont Company, British Instructional Films, Ltd., and the New Era Film Production Company. The last mentioned includes seven subsidiary companies. This will be good news to Australian picture fans, who have had a satiety of the American production.

Mr. Herschell says that the film industry in Great Britain is prospering, the chief reason being that the quota system has been introduced. The companies with which he made his contract represent a paid-up capital of £10,000,000.

Forty-three British pictures for exhibition in Australia were brought by Mr. Herschell, and he proposes to establish the exchange system here. Exchange centres are to be established immediately in Melbourne, Sydney, and Wellington, N.Z., and branches are to be formed in the smaller Australian centres of Adelaide, Perth, Brisbane and Hobart.

Baldwin Talks on Amateur Writers

Amusing Remarks at Luncheon of Institute of Journalists

London.—The Prime Minister, Mr. Baldwin, in an amusing speech at a luncheon given by the Institute of Journalists to Viscount Burnham, a former president, at the Savoy Hotel, Strand, said:

"I am a sexagenarian. My colleagues are popular and in request. I have never yet had a single offer of any kind to make my contribution on any subject to the press."

"I am not of a jealous nature. Sometimes—and I am not referring to Lord Birkenhead—when I read what has been solicited and rewarded by what seems to be a remuneration of full value, I cannot help feeling that if I tried, and my friends were patient with me, I might produce what might be worth, if not a penny a line at least a penny a mile."

"I could write quite an interesting history of the fall of the Coalition and, as other people have given their views about me, I might have some views about others."

"I cannot tell whether they have any money value. I am but a simple amateur; but I beg you to think over this because, after all, when I retire and take to some other form of work, I should like to feel that at any rate there is one kind-hearted ass, who, out of pity or whatever motive there might have been, did once make me one offer to see my name with my own stuff over it, and I lay stress on that." (Laughter.)

Lord Birkenhead, speaking later, said: "Those who have undergone a long apprenticeship to journalism as Lord Burnham and I have done—(laughter)—do not invite, and propose by every legitimate means in our power to resist the inclusion of sexagenarian amateurs."

Mr. Baldwin, in Parliament last week, when questioned about the journalistic activities of Lord Birkenhead and Mr. Churchill, said that Lord Birkenhead had been guilty of an "error of judgment" in writing while a Minister a recent article on "Women in Politics" for "Good Housekeeping."

Prophecy for Lovers

Spring will not walk the windy ways
Ever again, nor tread the sward
As once, when she had Youth for lord.

Spring will not gather sixty days
Into the semblance of an hour,
As once, with all the world in flower.

Autumn will spread a bed of leaves,
Myrtle and bay shall close above:
And you shall sleep, and dream of love.—Gwen Clear.

Final figures give the total salmon pack in British Columbia for 1927 as 1,360,364 cases.

Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving us wordy evidence of the fact."

English Influence Called the Basis of Indian Advance

Professor Says Renaissance Has Become Great Moral Force in India

Bombay.—The first gift of the English of India was universal peace or freedom from foreign invasion and internal disorder, observed Prof. Jodhi scholar, who is the Vice-Chancellor of Calcutta University, in a lecture he gave recently.

The speaker added: "The English have admitted us to the entire outside world; not only in Asia, but in all other continents as well; and they have admitted the rest of the world to us in a degree not dreamt of under Moslem rule. India has now been switched on to the main currents of the great moving world outside and made to vibrate with every economic or cultural change there. An isolated life is no longer possible even for our remotest villages."

"It is, therefore," continued Prof. Sarkar, "of peculiar advantage to us that in this age of world-forces our official language is English and that it has diffused itself all over India as the medium of trading and political and cultural correspondence. No other European language has the world-wide currency of English, or is used by such a large proportion of the human race. And English literature is the richest in the world on account of its own original works as well as the translations from all other languages in almost every branch of thought."

The greatest gift of the English besides universal peace and the modernization of society—and indeed the direct result of these two forces—is the renaissance which marked our nineteenth century. Modern India owes everything to it, literature, education, thought, and art; but in the last generation it became a moral force and reformed our society and religion; still later, in the third generation from its commencement, it has led to the beginning of the economic modernization of India," concluded the Vice-Chancellor.

Britain Signs Treaty of Amity With Persia

Series of Conventions Grants Tariff Autonomy as Preliminary to Airways Negotiations

London.—An important series of conventions was signed a few days ago by the British Minister at Teheran and the Persian Acting Minister for Foreign Affairs. They constitute an arrangement regulating the chief questions between Great Britain and Persia which had been increasing in number and growing somewhat more acute. They go far toward establishing Anglo-Persian relations on a more stable, more friendly basis.

The new treaty recognizes Persia's tariff autonomy and makes provision for transitional arrangements pending the conclusion of a treaty of commerce and navigation. The Persian note provides for the regulation of the legal position of British subjects. It is agreed that British subjects shall be amenable to the Persian police courts, but fines only can be imposed.

Further notes have been exchanged with reference to the British demand that facilities be accorded for the flight of Imperial Airways airplanes over Persian territory, this being an essential link in the altered air route. The Persian Government assets its intention of creating aerodromes and agrees that there is no reason to refuse permission to Imperial Airways, on certain conditions, to use them. It is prepared to negotiate with them experimentally.

The operation of the proposed air line from Cairo to India had long been delayed owing to the failure of ratification of the original agreement concluded by the British Government on behalf of the Imperial Airways in 1925. These difficulties now promise to be removed.

The Shah announced in April last year his intention to secure the consent of foreign Governments to the abolition of capitulations. The consent has been given and the measure now promises to be removed.

The closer we get to them the less steep seem life's hills.

S'MATTER POP—By Payne



Life in Arctic Regions Full of Incidents and Adventure

Canadian Geologist's Diary Tells of the Joys of the Messages Received From "Home" by Radio—Christmas Day Celebrated

Ottawa—Not so much to the adventurer and the explorer, fascinating as their trips may be, as to the government servant must go the credit for the opening up and development of Canada's great white wastes north of latitude 60. Whereas the polar dashes by dog-team or airplane are necessarily brief and sporadic, the departmental "work" goes on continuously, year in and year out, a little here and a little there, co-ordinating and consolidating every step and piecing new patches on the vast quilt of the Dominion.

During the last five years a government steamship has been making an annual cruise along the fringe of the arctic archipelago between Baffin Island and Greenland and as far north as Ellesmere Island, within 700 miles of the pole. And with the ship go Royal Canadian Mounted Police, geologists, botanists, surveyors and other technical men to be exiled for a year or more in lonely spots for the advancement of natural science and the fur-clad native.

Crowded With Incident

These men do not refer to these expeditions as exile, however. Their time moves quickly and not too smoothly, often enough crowded with incident and adventure and always steeped in the allurements that makes the call of the wild almost irresistible to those who have once heard it.

The diary of L. J. Weeks of the Geological Survey affords fascinating glimpses into the home life of such pathfinders. In August, 1926, Mr. Weeks and an assistant, M. H. Haycock, were left at Pangnirtung, Baffin Island, to make a study of rock formations about the Cumberland Gulf region. This was an extremely popular point, there being a church and mission, a detachment of police and a Hudson Bay post—as many as four white men and several scores of Eskimos—so that there was plenty of "social" life, when the geologists were not exploring.

The House That Fell Not

The first entries in the diary read like a chapter from "Robinson Crusoe," as they describe the building of a three-room shack. Dr. L. D. Livingstone, of the Department of Indian Affairs, had been marooned with the others, and as he was to occupy one room he also turned carpenter and, armed with hammer and saw, the three amateurs made such a good job of it that when the arctic winds blew and the rains descended and beat upon that house it fell not. The first test came on September 22, when there befell "the most terrific gale yet. The wind lifts the water right out of the fjord in water spouts 400 feet high." It also sliced a barrel of gasoline from the beach, resulting in an exciting and unsuccessful

chase by motorboat through tempestuous seas.

Early in November, when the sun was wearing the horizon and the mercury was dropping below zero, social calls upon the minister, the factor and the Mounties became the chief attraction. The last named possessed radio. One needs to spend a year in the arctic to really appreciate a receiving set.

"Nov. 13: Below zero and blowing To-night KYW, Chicago, is to radiocast messages to us, so we all go over to the police in the evening." Unfortunately they failed to get the station. But the following evening conditions improved. "Radio came in fine for our set. We get a concert from the Commodore Hotel, New York, from WBZ and WJY." On November 19, "We go over to the police and at 10.40 KFKX starts to broadcast to the arctic. They give us concerts for 2½ hours, and then messages to Greenland for half hour. Then one hour's news summary since July 15; an hour of messages for men from Bache to Burwell, and from Godhaven to Alaska; then an hour of 'Radio Special to the North Pole.' Got home at 7 a.m."

But the real news in home news, sent on the air from cozy fireplaces 2,000 miles away. One night, while the "worst gale of the year" is blowing until it seems as though the shack must be swept away, he hears from his mother in far-off sunny France.

One gets a hint of the glory of arctic night from the entry of Dec. 18: "The moon is very high and nearly full, so that the nights are brighter than the days. Moon up nearly all the time"; Dec. 22: "The shortest day. Brilliant aurora at night." Then, by way of contrast, comes the most laconic of all daily entries: "Got a haircut."

On Dec. 24 the men gather in the "barracks" and receive "Best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" from folks at home. And Christmas indeed proved as merry there on the top of the world as any "down below."

"Awoke at 11.15 and dress up. Give Alcocke a plaid dress and a necklace. We all give Talkec a dress. Oojoahlo gave me a white fox skin. Koaksek gave me two whitecoat (baby seal) skins. We have a very bright breakfast. At 6 p.m. we go to the company post and have a Christmas dinner. . . . We repair to the police where all the natives are having a dance. We have a sing-song with proper refreshments." The grand occasion would up with the receipt of radio messages from distant friends and relatives.

Such diaries prove that "the friendly arctic" is not a misnomer and that the polar regions may even become "popular" in time.—Christian Science Monitor.

What's a Jag?

"Drunk Means Drunk," Assests Magistrate, Pointing Motorist to Freedom's Gate

Few Tests For Liquor Pests

"Leith Police Dismisseth Us," Line That Starts a Fuss

London—"Drunk means drunk." Thus bluntly and, according to his opponents, obtusely, did Henry C. A. Bingley, London police magistrate, answer the new problem which confronts the ancient common law, to wit: whether the same standard of drunkenness should be applied to motorists as is applied, for instance, to pedestrians, trap drummers or after-dinner speakers.

It was one of those cases of drunken driving which arise daily in all countries where civilization has mixed gasoline with alcohol. The evidence, as in most of these cases, was conflicting. The police surgeon, a conscientious man, testified as follows: "If the prisoner had been a pedestrian I would have said he was sober, but as a motorist he was drunk—he was not capable of operating a car safely."

Decision Heightens Problem

"The prisoner must be acquitted,"

said Magistrate Bingley. "The surgeon's view is not the law. . . . In a case before the Superior Court a short time ago the Lord Chief Justice, our highest authority, stated that drunk means drunk. Case dismissed."

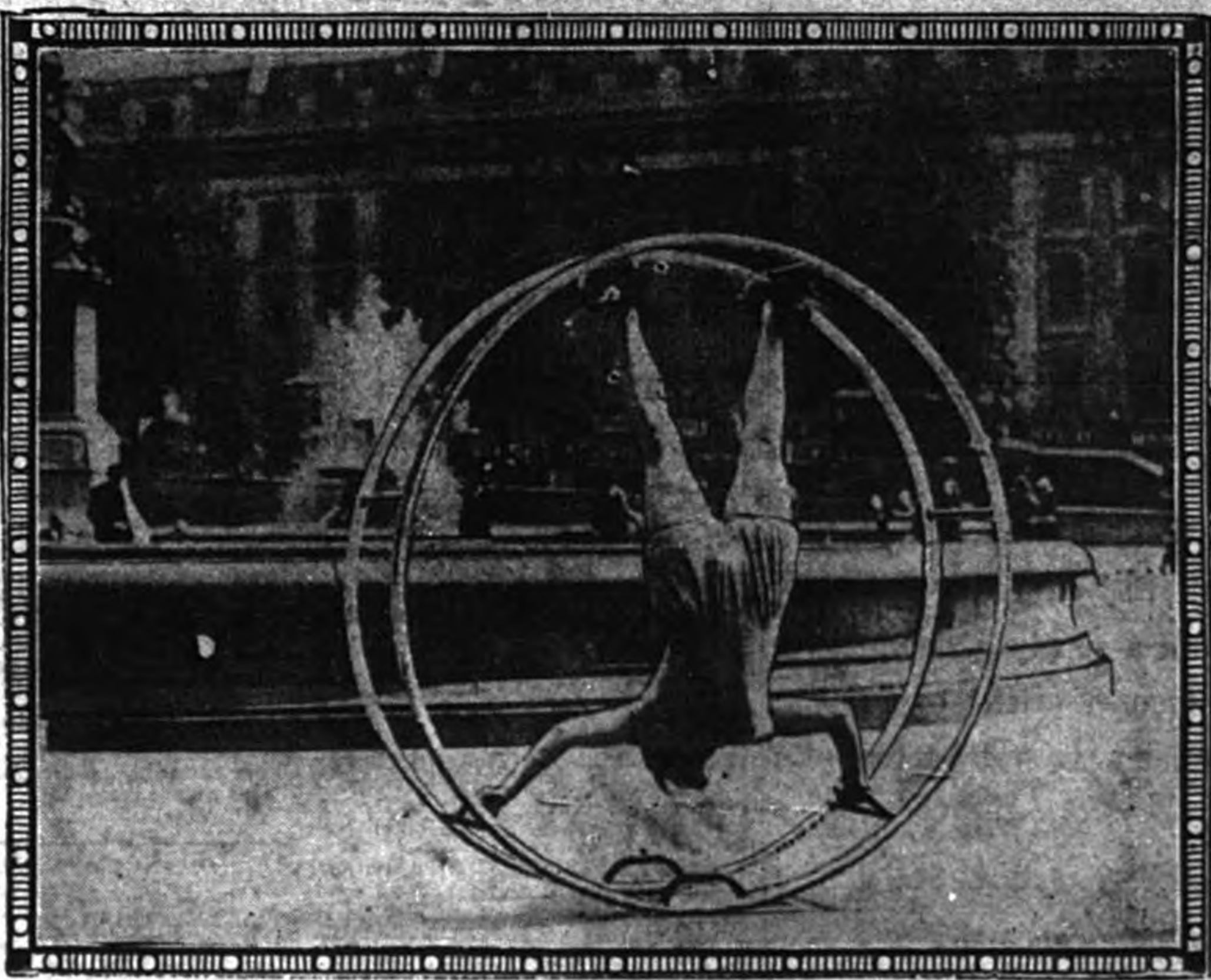
The case was dismissed, but the problem remains. Many of Mr. Bingley's fellow-magistrates disagree with him, and the medical fraternity is ranged almost solidly against him.

In the old days London's view of drunkenness was less strict. It was expressed by the constable who, having propped his prisoner up against the bar, was giving his evidence on the case. "What was the prisoner doing?" he was asked. "E was a lying in the gutter, sir." "Was he drunk?" he was asked. "I wouldn't say that, sir—I seen 'is finger move." With the coming of the automobile, however, this amiable view was progressively revised. The police courts learned that what they had hitherto regarded as a mild illumination might flame up, behind a steering wheel, into a blooming catastrophe. And, with motor cars all over the streets, they found it necessary to frown even on those formerly harmless citizens who habitually made their way home late at night by rolling, wriggling and crawling on all fours.

Tests for Inebriates

Then began the various police tests for intoxication which have caused so much dispute in recent years. The prisoner was asked to walk a chalk line, turn, and walk back, or to pro-

Roll Your Hoop To Health



PERHAPS TO BE POPULAR WITH REDUCERS

Girl in gymnastic Ayro wheel spins round Trafalgar Square, London. This new athletic device, which has become a fad in Europe, has been tested and passed by the British army.

nounce "Truly rural," "British Constitution" and "The Leith police dismisseth us."

These tests created more difficulties than they solved. Loud protests were heard. Scores of innocent lispers and stammerers, it was claimed, were being railroaded to jail. The chalk-line test was denounced as unfair for ordinary men, but pie for tight-rope walkers, however tight. Medical men, on the other hand, alleged that agile-tongued drinkers could make a Roman holiday of pedestrians and lampposts with their motor cars, and then pass their elocution tests summa cum laude.

At this point appeared a device, said to have been invented by American chemists, which promised a scientific solution of the whole problem. It was called the "football bladder test." The suspect would be ordered to inflate the bladder with his breath. The bladder would then be deflated into certain test tubes and the percentage of alcohol in the prisoner's system calculated with chemical precision.

The millennium in booze testing seemed to have arrived. But it soon developed that the learned scientists had left out of account a factor of which the veriest barfly could have told them, namely, that some men are more affected by four drinks than others are by fourteen. A veteran police sergeant of unquestionable sobriety, for example, was found to have considerably more alcohol on his breath than a Cambridge freshman, just arrested for staging a one-man riot from Piccadilly Circus to Russell Square. The football bladder was declared offside.

Physicians Devise Formula

Finally, in despair, several London physicians devised the formula which is causing the present legal controversy. The prisoner, they held, should have a full examination from a committee consisting of both doctors and laymen. This examination should be heart to heart, breath to breath, and wholly friendly, thus giving the prisoner no opportunity to "pull himself together," thus defeating the entire object of the test. The whole should be a "when shall we join the ladies" or "where do we go from here" kind of affair.

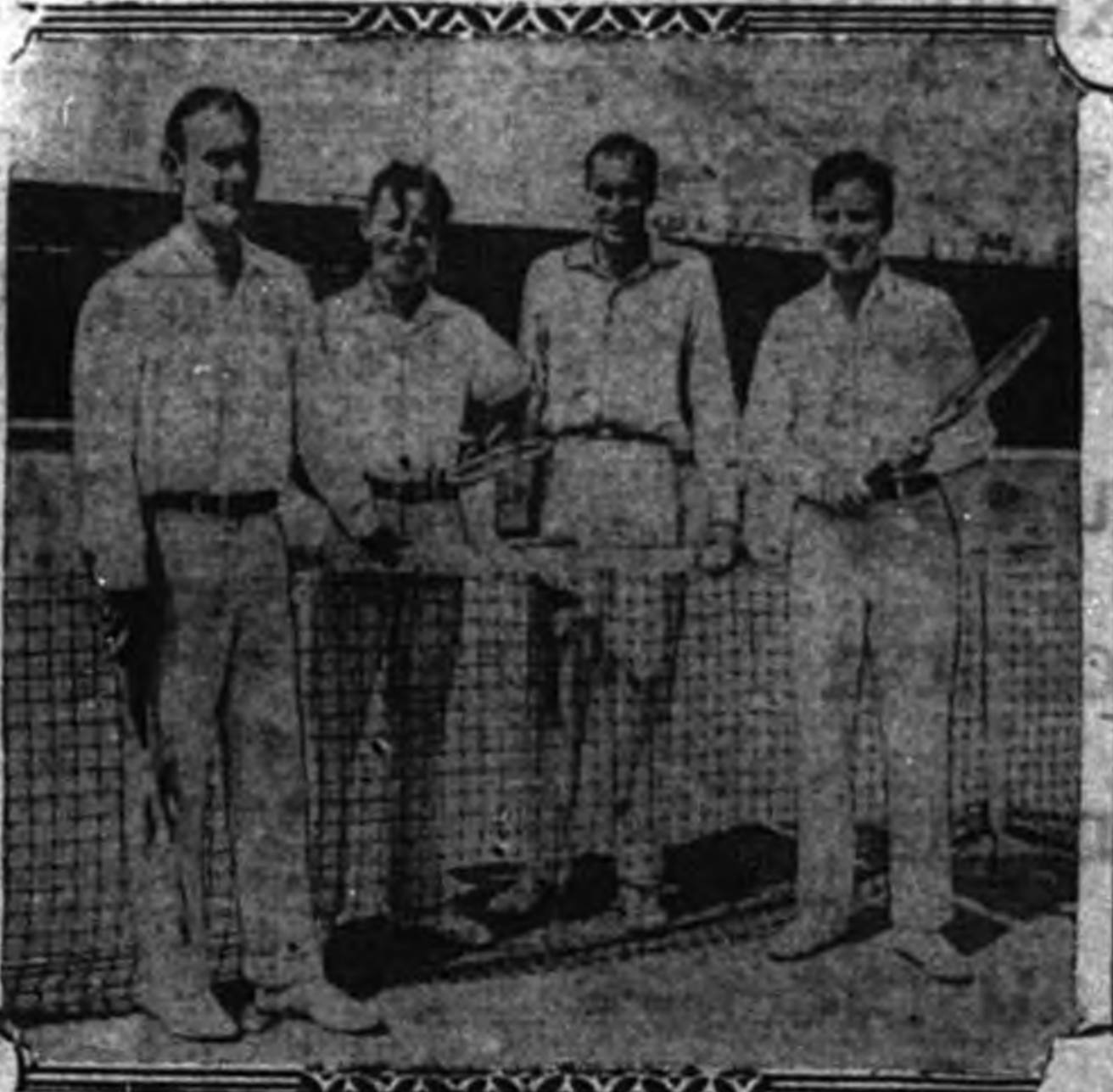
After an hour of chumming up with the prisoner in this way the committee should withdraw and debate upon the question of whether the prisoner "was, owing to alcohol, incapable of doing safely the work on which he was engaged at the time specified in the charge."

On this formula most of the doctors and half of the magistrates of London have been able to unite. It establishes, definitely, separate bibulous standards for the aviator, the motorist, the bicyclist, the elevator operator, the steam shovel engineer, the over-the-audience vaudeville trapezist, the oyster shucker and the already referred to trap-drummer, after-dinner speaker and pedestrian.—N. Y. Herald Tribune.

There's nothing against the inferiority complex, except that it doesn't affect the right people.—Publishers Syndicate.

When there is nothing more to be said some boob always says it.

Knights of the Racquet



IN THE BATTLE FOR LAWN TENNIS SUPREMACY

United States team selected to play the Chinese in the American Zone Davis Cup finals: Lott, Junior Coen, Tilden, Hennessey.

Short Skirts Increase Award for Ankle Injury

London.—The influence of women's fashions on the law was demonstrated recently when a young girl, Joan Barker, of Heswall, Cheshire, won an award of \$7,250 damages at Liverpool Assizes for injuries to her ankle in an automobile accident.

Counsel for the plaintiff contended that in these days of short skirts a permanent disfigurement of ankle or knee must be considered just as important as disfigurement of the face. The court, in upholding the unusually heavy damages awarded, agreed.

The Birth of "Sunlight Soap"

In 1875 the Trade-Marks Act had come into operation, and Lever realized that the first thing to be done was to secure a good name for the soap which he was thinking of marketing, for there was but little "good will" in an article bearing such a name as "Lever's Pure Honey Soap." Any other wholesale grocer could market a soap and call it "Pure Honey," "Honey" being only a fanciful name and one commonly applied to a type of soap the color of which was suggestive of honey. Soaps in those days were supplied by manufacturers in bars and stamped with the name of the grocer who sold it and possibly with the name of the maker as well, but Lever's idea was to establish a soap which would be of unrivalled quality, and which under a registered name could be advertised and sold universally.

On his return from his Hebridean holiday the first thing which he did was to call upon the best trade-mark and patent agent in Liverpool—the late W. P. Thompson—and discuss with him the question of a suitable trade-mark. It had to be a name easy to remember, easy to pronounce, and one which could be upheld in a court of law if an imitator came along, and in order to overcome the obstacles which the Trade-Marks Act very properly erected, it had not to be descriptive of the article, or refer to quality, or be geographical. Thompson turned up his lists and, after thinking for a while, scribbled down half a dozen names on a sheet of note-paper. At first none of these names appealed to Lever, and, putting the slip of paper in his pocket, he went away feeling disappointed. During the next few days, however, whenever he had a few minutes to spare, he took the list out and studied it. Amongst the half-dozen names suggested was the word "Sunlight." Suddenly, on the third or fourth day, it flashed across his mind that this was the very word. Then he was seized with the terrible thought that while he had been thinking the matter over someone else might have appropriated the word and had it registered. He accordingly took the first train to Liverpool and called upon Thompson to inquire if the name was still available; to his great delight it was, and he promptly instructed the agent to register it. Later inquiries showed that the word could not only be registered in Great Britain, but in every country where a Trade-Marks Act of one kind or another was in force; a fortunate coincidence which added greatly to its value.—In "Viscount Leverhulme," by His Son.

Experts Study Dead Village Sites of Alaska

Expedition Seeks Evidence Tracing Indians to Descendants of Asia Race

Washington.—Further extensive archaeological explorations in Alaska should be undertaken without delay, believes Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution, who has discovered evidences in that region that the American Indian is a descendant of an Asiatic race.

Numerous "dead villages" and old sites already have been found during a survey of about 300 miles along the central and lower Yukon and the shores of the Bering and Arctic Seas, he reported to the National Academy of Sciences, adding that some are "buried in the banks and evidently are of a considerable, though not geological, age."

It is Dr. Hrdlicka's belief that Asiatics, migrating probably in small boats by way of the "natural bridge" between Siberia and Alaska, settled first in the latter region and moved slowly southward as they sought more favorable living conditions.

"Collections along the Yukon show characteristic and hitherto unknown forms of implements and other articles," he told the academy, "and one of the sites has also given some highly interesting and distinctive skeletal material. This site is in urgent need of excavation, for it is being cut away by the river."

"In the Bering Sea and the Arctic sites traces of an old and remarkably high grade ivory culture were discovered, different from that of the later Eskimo, and connecting apparently on the one hand with deep down in Asia, and on the other hand with the Indian culture of the northwest coast."

College is just like a washing machine: you get out of it just what you put in—but you'd never recognize it.—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

Mexican Saloon Retains Sign Posted for Lindbergh

Mexico City.—Lindbergh's name continues to adorn at least one, perhaps more, of the Mexico City saloons that tore down their former signs and relabeled their places in honor of the famous flyer when he was here last December.

It reads: "Lindbergh Cantina, Saloon, Barroom, Drinks." Also a "Lindbergh cocktail" was invented during the visit of that renowned but abstemious young man. It had quite a vogue, despite its devastating qualities. The Mexicans were determined to honor Lindbergh to the utmost, even if it involved gulping liquid dynamite.

A department store modeled on American lines has been opened in China, a charge for entrance being made at the door. Well, who can't get a dollar's worth of fun in a "dime store" for ten cents?

Who said "Oriental calm"?—Boston Transcript.

S'MATTER POP—By Payne



You Can't Fight When You Don't Make Talk.

Put in a Supply
of Lamps for
the Long Nights
to Come!

Buy them by
THE CARTON

On the terms of
this **SPECIAL SALE**

Fall and Winter, with their long, indoor
evenings, are coming. Enjoy them in well-
lighted rooms. Put in a supply of lamps
NOW — at special Summer prices — you
save the cost of one lamp on each carton
purchased.

Our salesman will call. Simply give him a
receipt for the carton he leaves and it will
be charged to you on your monthly account.

**Gatineau Electric Light
Company Limited**



Watch the "Watchman" Want Ads.

Only \$1550

...but The Dictator

has Studebaker's exclusive
ball bearing spring shackles

—sensational new

riding ease and quiet—

20,000-mile lubrication

+Speed and Stamina

proved under A. A. A. auspices—

5,000 miles in 4751 minutes

+Style—new as tomorrow!

J. P. MacKIMMIE & SONS,

DEALERS

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The Great Independent

WANT ADS

FOR SALE.—Property at Lac Mas-
son, suitable for summer or winter,
with large grounds and house con-
taining 8 rooms. Easy terms. Write
or see, Octave Pourault, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—Rubber-tired Buggy,
(almost new); one mowing machine
and one plow. Apply W. D. Mc-
Quat.

FOR SALE.—Good sound horse, har-
ness, and rubber tired buggy \$100.
A real bargain. Can be seen at
any time. E. Cave, Lakefield, Que.
Aug. 17-1-P.

HOUSE TO RENT.—East Ward, for-
merly occupied by Mr. Brunt, six
rooms, well furnished; cement
basement. Wood Furnace; Hot &
Cold Water and all modern conven-
iences. Apply J. W. McQuat.

WANTED.—Three or four boarders
after Sept. 1st, 1928. Mrs. Aikin,
Brownsburg, Box 144, Que.

WANTED.—Married Couple to work
on farm. Apply to Watchman Of-
fice.

FOR SALE.—A (Phaeton) Buggy,
Cutter, set light harness, range &
large box stove. Apply to Mrs. A.
Mathews, Grace St., Lachute.

TO LET.—For Sept. 1st, an 8 room-
ed house, good cellar and all mod-
ern conveniences. Centrally locat-
ed, also a five-roomed house. Ap-
ply to H. Filion, Baker, Lachute.

FOUND.—Near the River Bank, a
Man's Wrist Watch. Finder may
have same by identification and
paying this notice. Call at Watch-
man Office.

FOR SALE.—1 eight horse power
Percival engine & thresher, mount-
ed with blower. Cheap, to quick
buyer. Phone 101 r 3-1.
Aug. 17-2.

HOUSE FOR SALE.—Real Bargain,
Double Tenant House, located on
Blvd. Bedard, near Bethany St.,
with all modern conveniences. Cost
\$5000.00 for \$3800.00. Rented by
lease until May 1929. Apply to
the Watchman Office for particu-
lars.

FOR SALE.—1 Gasoline Engine, 6
H.P. in good condition, reason for
selling, use of motor. Bargain to
quick buyer. Apply Leonard Pol-
lock.
Aug. 24-2.

FOR SALE.—McLaughlin, 7 passen-
ger touring car, in A-1 condition
with extras and Taxi License. For
particulars apply P. O. Box 231,
Lachute.
Aug. 24-2

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Graham an-
nounce the engagement of their
daughter Thelma May, to Mr. Rus-
sell Roy Sutton, of St. Amodee. The
marriage to take place September
12th, 1928.

BIRTH

GAIN.—At Lachute Mills, August 7th,
to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gain, a
daughter. Both well.

DEATHS

DOBIE.—At Cushing, Que., on Aug.
11th, 1928, Maria Nichols, widow
of the late Robert Dobie, in her
71st year.

LONSDALE.—At the Montreal Gen-
eral Hospital, on Friday, August
10th, Annie Lonsdale, of Browns-
burg, aged 33 years.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Roy Dobie and sisters wish to
thank their relatives and friends for
kindness shown to them during the
recent illness and death of their
mother and also for floral tributes.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rushbrooke and
family, of Brownsburg, wish to thank
all kind friends and neighbors for
kindnesses and sympathy and floral
offerings shown them during the ill-
ness and death of a beloved daughter
and sister.

IN MEMORIAM

MacVICAR.—In loving memory of
our dear little son Stuart, who pas-
sed away, Aug. 14th, 1925. Dad
and Mother.

ORANGEMEN MEET

A meeting of Loyal Orange Lodge,
No. 2231, was held in the Oddfellows'
Hall, on Saturday evening last, when
the members had the pleasure of an
official visit by Rt. Wor. Bro. H. A.
Graham, of Kingston, Ont., (Grand
Organizer of the Loyal Orange Lodge
of British America for Eastern Ont-
ario and Quebec), also the Rt. Wor.
Bro. Wm. Roberts (Deputy Grand
Master of the Provincial Grand Lodge
of Quebec), Rt. Wor. Bro. Lemuel
James, County Master of Montreal,
and five other visiting brethren from
Montreal. Bro. Graham called the
Lodge to order to confer the Orange
Degree upon four candidates, the
ceremony being put on in an excel-
lent manner. Orangemen came from
surrounding lodges throughout the
County of Argenteuil. Afterwards
the gathering assembled in the ban-
quet hall where the members of La-
chute Lodge served light refresh-
ments, and an enjoyable hour was
spent in song and speeches. Those
attending unanimously agreed that
these events should be held more of-
ten. The Grand Organizer left on
Monday for Grenville and held a very
good meeting, although a great num-
ber of the lodge men were busy hay-
making. He will visit all other
Orange Lodges in the County during
the next two weeks.

TENDERS

Tenders addressed to the under-
signed will be received up to twelve
o'clock noon, Saturday the 25th, day
August 1928, for the taking down of
the Cannage School in District No.
3 and rebuilding the same at Raw-
cliffe District No. 1, according to
specifications which may be seen at
the office of the Sec'y-Treas.

L. GEO. WHINFIELD,
Sec'y-Treas.

Box 187, Calumet, Que.
School Municipality of Grenville No. 1
August 15th, 1928.
Aug. 16-1.

AGENTS WANTED

If it is your dream to establish a
profitable business of your own in
your county or city, ask for Watkins
Proposition before trying anything
else. Even without experience you
will realize big profits in selling Wat-
kins Products, the largest and best
line sold direct to consumers and
without risk whatever. This is the
opportunity of your life if you are
industrious.

THE J. R. WATKINS COMPANY
DEPT. 20,
379 Craig West,
Montreal.
Aug. 21-4.

CHURCH NOTES

Brownsburg United Church. Rev.
T. C. Cassidy, Pastor. Services Aug.
19th. 11.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., the
Pastor at both services. Sunday
School 10.30 a.m. A welcome to all.

Baptist Church Services on Sunday
next will be conducted by the Rev.
R. J. MacLaren, at Brownsburg 11
a.m.; Daleville 3 p.m.

Baptist Church Services will be
conducted by Rev. John Ford, at Da-
leville 11.30 a.m. Brownsburg 2.30
p.m. Lachute 7.00 p.m. (D.S.T.)

Lachute United Church. Rev. A.
Geo. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister Aug.
19th. Lachute 11.30 a.m.; Evening
7 p.m.; Rev. F. A. Pollock, B.D., for-
merly of Ottawa, at both services.
East Settlement 3 p.m., Rev. John
Macaskill; Thos. Gore 3 p.m., Rev.
F. A. Pollock.

Lachute Presbyterian Church. Aug.
19th, 1928, Rev. Henry Cousens, B.A.,
Minister. Hours for Worship: La-
chute 11.30 a.m.; Brownsburg 4 p.m.;
Upper Lachute 3 p.m., (Standard
Time), Mr. Fulford will take the ser-
vice

GUNS : RIFLES : CARTRIDGES
: SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES
: Complete or Spare
: Write for Catalogue
: T. W. BOYD & SON
: 21 Rue Jean S. V., MONTREAL

**LAURENTIAN LODGE NO. 14,
I.O.O.F. LACHUTE**
Meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m.
in McARTHUR'S HALL,
R. A. Giles, Noble Grand,
H. Cunningham, Rec.-Sec'y, Lachute

Dominion Cartridge Co'y 25th Annual Picnic SATURDAY, AUGUST 18th, 1928

PROGRAMME :

Tug of War Molsons Brewery, Montreal vs. Brownsburg
Motor Car Parade :—Prizes will be awarded for the best
Decorated Cars. Clay Bird and Rifle Shooting at
8 a.m. Track and Field Events and Children's Races
starting at 1 p.m. Relay Race, 4 men team, (Open)
Dancing Afternoon and Evening. Band Selec-
tions. Refreshments served on the grounds at
Popular Prices. For further particulars see
small programmes.

Admission Gents 25c. - Boys under 15, 10c. - Ladies Free

Fun for All



One Sale at Victoria Independent Stores

Business and Professional

DR. G. A. CLUNIE, L.D.S.
Surgeon Dentist
Office over Banford's Store
Here Every Day
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

DR. W. M. HOOPER,
Dental Surgeon
Office in the McPaul Bldg.
Main Street, Phone 209.

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

E. M. JONES,
LIFE INSURANCE
Representing
The Imperial Life Assurance Co.
of Canada
Phone 202 J. LACHUTE, QUE.

ALCIDAS LAURIN,
Builder and Contractor
Estimates given on House or Barn
Construction.
Agents for all kinds of Farm Im-
plements.
PHONE 246 J.
GRACE ST., LACHUTE.

DR. J. O. TOUCHETTE,
Veterinary Surgeon
Box 62, Phone 204.
Prompt and Efficient Service
is always ours.
LACHUTE, P. QUE.

GASTAN VALOIS, L. L. L.,
Notary
Money to loan on security
Depositor of the late J. E. Valois,
notary's papers.
LACHUTE, P. QUE.

J. F. LAVIGNE, B.A.,
Notary Public
Municipal, Provincial and Victory
Bonds Handled
Telephone 178.
Opposite Post Office
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

Before taking out Insurance
of any kind,
Don't forget to see
LEPINE & PREGENT
Insurance Agents
Representatives of the Metropolitan
Life Assurance Co.

Z. N. RAYMOND, L.L.B.,
Notary Public
Money to loan. Farms for Sale.
Bell Telephone No. 166 w.
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

P. A. LEGER,
Barber and Hair-dresser
next to "Rex" Theatre
Main Street, Lachute.
Clean and efficient service.

PLEASURE PARTIES.—Having a
good roomy McLaughlin Car, I am
ready to engage my services to
any parties desirous of making
pleasure trips. Apply to Leonard
Pollock, Blacksmith, Lachute.

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



**STANDARD TIME
GOING EAST**
— : —
No. 426 daily, due at Lachute 8.36 a.m.
No. 423 daily, due at Lachute 10.17 a.m.
No. 480, Saturday and Sunday only,
due at Lachute 3.55 p.m.
No. 484, daily, due at Lachute 7.22 p.m.
GOING WEST
— : —
No. 481, daily, due at Lachute 9.09 p.m.
No. 482, daily, due at Lachute 6.18 p.m.
No. 485, daily, due at Lachute 12.34 a.m.
No. 427, Saturday and Sunday only
due at Lachute 1.12 p.m.
For further particulars apply to
J. S. GILES, Town Agent, Lachute.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

MONTREAL—TORONTO
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Trains leave Montreal 10.00 a.m.,
7.30 p.m. and 11.00 p.m., daily 12.30
p.m., daily except Sunday and 10.00
p.m., daily except Saturday.
Coaches and parlor cars on day
trains, coaches and sleeping cars on
night trains.
MONTREAL DETROIT CHICAGO
Trains leave Montreal 10.00 a.m.
and 11.00 p.m. daily, also 12.30 p.m.,
daily except Sunday.
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 for Chicago on 12.30 p.m. train,
through coaches and sleeping car on
11.00 p.m. train for Buffalo, Detroit
and Chicago.

**MONTREAL, NORTH BAY
WINNIPEG, SASKATOON
EDMONTON, VANCOUVER**
The "Continental Limited" all steel
train leaves Montreal 10.15 p.m.,
daily, for Ottawa, North Bay, Cochr-
ane, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon,
Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver.
Standard sleeping cars, tourists sleep-
ing cars also compartment observa-
tion Library car, equipped with radio
operated on this train between Mont-
real and Vancouver.
For further particulars, reserv-
ations, etc., apply to :— Stanley Golds-
worthy, Town Agent. J. M. Roby,
Station Agent, Lachute, Que.

Place your orders for the Montreal Star, Gazette, and Family Herald, through the Watchman Office. We are official agents for subscriptions, renewals, and classified advertising.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

Telephone Lachute 27 for travel information; or call on—J. S. GILES, Canadian Pacific, Steamship, and Ocean Lines ticket agent. Courteous and helpful service.

VOL. LIII.

LACHUTE, QUE., AUGUST 24, 1928.

NO. 32

We Will Make It Hot For You This Winter

If you place your order for coal with us now
(Only best grades sold)

T. McOUAT & SON

Founders, Machinist,

Lachute Mills, Que.

COMING EVENTS

DANCE

The regular weekly dance will be held at Gordonville, on Saturday next, Aug. 25th. Special music.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Mungo's United Church will hold an Afternoon Tea and Food Sale on Saturday Aug. 25th., in the Cushing Community Hall. Ice Cream and Candy for Sale. Tea served from 3 to 6. Price 25 cts.

SALE AND TEA

A sale of Fancy Work, Home-made Cakes and Candy, will be held at St. Julien's School, in aid of the St. Julien's Church, on Saturday, August 25th. Refreshments served afternoon and evening. Everybody welcome. Aug. 24-2 P.

DANCING

Weekly Dances are being held by the St. Andrews Tennis Club, each Saturday evening, commencing at 8.30 Standard Time. The HAWKESBURY ORCHESTRA will be in attendance and a good time is assured.

THE LATE PETER BIGRAS

The sudden death of Mr. Peter Bigras removes from the East Settlement one of its oldest and most respected residents. Deceased was 72 years of age and had always enjoyed the best of health, but was taken suddenly ill on Saturday last with the result that he went into the Montreal General Hospital for an operation. He passed away on Tuesday evening. Besides a devoted wife he leaves his three sons, Samuel of Montreal; Albert, of Strathburg, Sask.; and Geo. at home, also one brother Anthony Bigras, of St. Michel. The funeral which was largely attended, took place from his late residence at East Settlement this afternoon at 2 o'clock being conducted by the Rev. Mr. Cassidy.

BROWNSBURG.

Mrs. E. Baldwin and daughter, spent the week-end with Mrs. C. Stewart.

Miss Pansy Calder, of Papineauville, spent the week-end with Miss D. McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. McLeod, of North Bay, are spending a couple of weeks, with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. McLeod.

Miss Margaret Reedman has returned to her home in Montreal, after spending a pleasant holiday with the Misses Iveline and Alfreda Zimmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold David, Miss Edith Adams, also Mr. and Mrs. W. Doran and family, Mr. Norman McLeod, Mr. J. Thompson, all of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore, and family, of Lachute, were week-end visitors at Mr. and Mrs. M. McLeod's.

Large Assortment of
**CHINA WARE — CUT GLASS
WATCHES, RINGS**

and all kinds of small fancy and useful articles for all occasions.

A. C. LAPIERRE,
Watchmaker and Jeweller
Bethany Street, Lachute.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Yates spent the early part of the week in Montreal.

Miss Bella Yeudle, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Hume.

Mrs. Reid, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mrs. A. Riddell.

Miss Boyle, of Ottawa, is the guest this week of Miss Norah Christie.

Misses Jean and Catherine McGibbon spent a few days this week at Val Morin.

Mr. and Mrs. Muir left on Sunday for a visit with their family at East Angus, Que.

Mrs. Hope and family have closed their camp at Lake Louisa and returned home.

Dr. and Mrs. John Calder leave this week to visit friends in Montreal and Sherbrooke.

Mrs. J. S. Giles and Miss Catherine Giles are spending a few days in Ottawa this week.

Mrs. Laferrier and daughter Lucille Ellacta, of Montreal, were the guests of Miss E. Duchesneau.

Mrs. Robt. Tomalty and Miss Edith Brown, of Brownsburg, left last week for a visit to Kerrobert, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker McArthur, Mr. Robt. McArthur and Miss Lavery spent the week-end in Ottawa.

Miss Davis who has been the guest of Mrs. R. Miller for the past five weeks, has returned to Montreal.

Miss E. MacKimmie and Mr. John MacKimmie returned on Saturday from a pleasant trip to Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harrington, and family, of Sault Ste. Marie, are visiting old friends and acquaintances in town.

Mrs. Thos. Christie returned last week from a pleasant motor trip to Cape Cod and points along the Maine Coast.

Dr. C. M. Kirk, of the Children's Memorial Hospital, spent the week-end at Lake Louisa the guest of Mrs. Robt. Hamilton.

Mrs. Metcalfe of Toronto, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ardill, of Brownsburg, left for her home on Monday.

Miss Mary Miller and Miss Emery, who have been visiting friends in Lachute, left on Monday morning by motor for New York.

Mrs. McGilliard, of Avoca, and the little Misses Jean and Francis McGilliard, of North Bay, were recent guests of Mrs. P. Dobbie.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Roberts and children and Miss Ruby Hampton returned home from a pleasant motor trip to Old Orchard on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nichol and daughters of Newark, N. Y., are visiting their parents and many friends in town for a few weeks.

Messrs. B. W. and J. P. Delaney, of the C. P. R. Express, Montreal, are spending a week's holiday the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Langevin.

Mrs. D. W. Massie who has been spending the past week at Lake Louisa the guest of Mrs. Robt. Hamilton returned to Montreal on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mathew Rodger, Mrs. A. Graham and son Lloyd, Mr. A. Elliott and Mr. Russel Rodger motored to Cowansville and Sutton on Sunday last.

Notary Henry Rodrigue also Rev. L. J. Rodrigue and Miss Juliet Rodrigue also Miss Lortie left by motor for a trip to Niagara Falls and other points.

—Friday and Saturday have been set aside as Clean-Up Days, so get busy and place any garbage you have in bags or boxes, on the curb where it will be collected by carters.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Tuttle and daughter Alice left for their home in Moose, Wis., on Wednesday morning, being accompanied as far as Montreal by Mrs. Cariker and Mrs. Cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Chabot and Miss Guilbeault left on Tuesday for a trip to Old Orchard, Boston, Providence and North Adams. Mr. Chabot will revisit his old home at North Adams after an absence of 25 years.

In reporting the narrow escape of Mr. A. McRae last week when he and his son nearly lost their lives on the C. P. R. crossing near the station we stated that the car stalled on the track, but we learn from Mr. McRae that the car did not stall at all, but that he himself stopped the car by putting on the brakes.

Mr. John G. P. Hicks, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., has been spending a few days in town recently. It is many years since Mr. Hicks left his home in what was then known as Hick's Corners and his purpose in visiting Lachute was to once more look around the place of his early childhood. Although 85 years of age Mr. Hicks is still on the payroll of the Fairbanks Scale Co., where he has been for upwards of 60 years. He returned home on Tuesday morning delighted with his short stay with his old-time friends and he could not speak too highly of the splendid surroundings and fine class of buildings of our pretty and prosperous town.

Mr. Wm. Raitt, of Montreal, is spending this week in town, visiting his many friends.

Mr. D. Duchesneau and son Raymond and Miss Emma and Mr. O. Lacasse spent Sunday at Fasset.

Mrs. McAllister and daughter Margaret Miss A. Hume and Mr. A. D. McAllister spent Sunday afternoon at Hill Head.

Mrs. John Langille, returned to Montreal, after spending a pleasant two weeks holiday, with her daughter, Mrs. Massie.

Mr. F. E. Doherty was in Ottawa this week attending the funeral of his uncle, Daniel Doherty who was struck by an automobile, which injury terminated fatally the following day.

Miss Maud and Mr. Gordon Dobbie, accompanied by Miss J. Dobbie, of Harrington East, left last week on a motor trip to the Gaspé Coast. While in New Carlisle they will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Gillies.

Mr. Geo. Fuller, who has been connected with the Bank of Nova Scotia for the past five years has been transferred to Toronto, where we wish him every success. He has been temporarily replaced by Mr. Gagnon, of Gaspé.

Miss Lottie Seifield, of Plattsburg, and Mr. Wm. Seifield and Mr. J. M. Hume, of Saranac Lake, motored to Lachute over the week-end and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hume, and on their return were accompanied by Mrs. J. M. Hume and daughter Jean, who have been their guests for the past three weeks.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Miss Mary Taylor is home for her holidays.

Mr. Geo. Woods and a friend visited Mr. Herbert Woods over the week-end.

Mr. Ernie Woods is home again, after a visit to his sister, Mrs. Buttress, in Montreal.

Mr. Harold Willett, of Montreal, and Mr. Austin Willett, of St. Anne's have been here visiting Mr. Victor Willett.

Miss Dorothy Bancroft has been visiting at Miss McKercher's. She and Miss Gladys Mock left on Monday by bus for Montreal.

Mrs. Jones has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Pease, during the past week. Mr. Pease was in Montreal for a few days and Mr. Jones returned with him.

A few of our young men, including Messrs. David Roger, Ross Hyde, Arthur Cowan and Davis O'Brien have taken Horace Greeley's advice and gone "west". They went with the Harvesters' Excursion.

On Sunday, Aug. 12th., Mr. Linton Armstrong, a student, preached the sermon in the United Church, and the Rev. J. Macaskill told about the different clergymen who had addressed the Ministerial School at MacDonald College.

The Y. P. S. went down on Tuesday evening to the Rev. J. R. Heyworth's camp at the mouth of the North River. After games and refreshments the young people gathered around the camp-fire to listen to Mr. Heyworth's talk on "Our Personal Relationship."

CUSHING.

Mrs. L. M. Gaston spent Tuesday of this week in Montreal.

Mr. Herbert Macomb, of St. Chrysostome, was the week-end guest of Mr. Roy Dobbie.

Miss Ruth V. Dobbie is spending this week-end in Lachute the guest of Mrs. P. Dobbie.

Rev. Mr. Sutherland, of L'Original, took the services at St. Mungo's, Grenville and Calumet last Sabbath.

Miss L. Barron, of Lachute, who has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. King, for a few weeks, has returned home.

Rev. and Mrs. Fraser, John, Bessie Murray and Donald left on Wednesday last for Boston to visit Mrs. Fraser's brothers and sisters there.

The Community Club are holding their Annual Field Day and Picnic dinner at the Club Room, on Saturday, Sept. 1st. Dancing at night.

Masters Phillip and Jamie Fraser left on Thursday of this week for their long bicycle ride home to Hailley Station, stopping in Ottawa over the week-end.

Don't forget the Afternoon Tea & Food Sale, held in the Community Club Room, on Saturday afternoon of this week; by the ladies of St. Mungo's Church.

St. Mungo's Ladies' Association will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Graham on Tuesday, Aug. 28th., at the usual hour. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The Misses Margaret Canning, Ivy and Elsie Graham and Miss Elva Frost, of Lachute, left on Monday morning for Aylmer East and Ottawa until Thursday night. Miss Frost will be the guest of Mrs. A. Graham for some time.

Mr. George Fuller has had the honor of being transferred from the Bank of Nova Scotia in Lachute to the Bank of Nova Scotia in Toronto, and left this week for his new position. It means a big step up for George, but his going leaves a blank amongst the circle of his friends that it will be hard to fill and so quietly did he go that few knew of the honor he had until he was gone.

Now is the time to refresh your summer wardrobe with a new dress or two

All our Wash Goods at Reduced Price

Rayon Silk, Value	\$1.00 for 79c.
Broadcloth	65c. for 39c.
Muslin and Voile	50c. for 29c.
Print and Gingham	25c. for 19c.

A few silk dress lengths value \$3.50; your choice for \$2.50.

W. Banford and Son.

Preserving Season

Perfect Seal, Crown and Square Mason Jars, Fruit Jar Rings, Parowax, Fresh Spices whole or ground, Pickling Vinegar. See bargain table for some snaps on various articles.

J. D. Campbell,

Phone 50,

Main St.

HEADQUARTERS for School Supplies

Stationery

Hardware & Groceries

W. D. McOuat, Phone 66
Lachute, Que.

The New Ford Car Will Surprise you, just pay us a visit and see the marvel, at our store.

We have also a number of other used cars, all prices right and terms to suit.

GEO. Y. DEACON

GARAGE AND TINSHOP
FORD DEALER, HARDWARE

Lachute, - Que.

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING
J. W. COTTINGHAM LIMITED

Green Tea drinkers do not know the full enjoyment of Green Tea unless they use "SALADA" Green—the very choicest variety, blended to perfection—packed in air-tight metal to protect the flavour—Sells for only 38c per 1-lb.—Ask for it at any grocer's.

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

301

America Ranks Low in Air Service

Investigator Finds Lindbergh "Boom" a Colossal Flop

Since Lindbergh landed at Le Bourget there has been an extensive spread of newspaper talk about how he has "boomed" aviation throughout the United States, but J. Herbert Duckworth has thoroughly investigated the situation and writes his conclusions in this aviation propaganda in the August issue of "Plain Talk."

"A Frenchman was in Washington last January," relates the writer in "Plain Talk," "and, desiring to go to New York in a hurry on important business, inquired, in his innocence, about air schedules at his hotel. He would have done the same thing under similar circumstances in any European capital. The hotel porter acted as though he had been asked for a time table of the subway to the moon. The puzzled Frenchman needed help. He taxied over to the office of the Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics of the Dept. of Commerce. The men in the Air Information Division were obliged to admit that there was no air route operating out of Washington. 'C'est extraordinaire!' exclaimed the Frenchman."

Mr. Duckworth reveals that there are no regular air lines carrying passengers from the principal cities of the United States not to mention the capital of the country. Utilizing statistics to good advantage he clearly shows that the United States is far behind the European countries in the matter of air transportation of passengers as well as of mail and baggage.

"Try to take an airplane from New York to Boston," says the "Plain Talk" writer, "and you will discover that there is no regular service between the world's largest city and the 'Hub of the Universe.' In fact, passengers are carried only by special arrangement." From December 1 to April 1, no passengers are carried under any circumstances.

Comparing various sections of this country with similar portions of Europe, the "Plain Talk" writer concludes that "when it comes to passenger-carrying airlines, the United States, considering her size, wealth and boasted genius, ranks with Persia, and, until those really responsible for her sorry plight shake themselves out of their lethargy, it would be only decent of the professional shouters for aviation to soft-pedal a bit. Their babble about the United States leading the world in air transportation is ridiculous."

"There is not one passenger-carrying airline in the whole of New England," declares this air investigator in comparing that section of the United States with Old England. "Planes leave Croydon, a London suburb, daily for all parts of Europe, with connections to North Africa and the Far East. The rates offer competition to the railroads and the channel steamers. One can fly to Paris from the \$1,250,000 airport at Croydon (250 miles) for a little under twenty dollars. There is not a single passenger-

carrying airline running from any point on or near the Atlantic Seaboard to any point north, south, east or west, with the exception of the dinky little line between Key West and Havana. The only lines in this vast area that are comparable to Western Continental Europe are the Chicago-St. Paul, the Detroit-Cleveland and the Cleveland-Buffalo. Every American who has been abroad in the last few years knows that the whole of Europe is linked up with passenger-carrying airlines from Oslo in the north to Seville in the south, from London in the west to Constantinople in the east, and that one can travel by air between any of the European capitals and between many of the smaller cities just as easily as one can travel by the railroad."



A Smart New Frock

Exceedingly smart is this attractive one-piece frock having the modish two-piece effect. The skirt has an inverted pleat at each side, front and back, and is joined to the bodice having a V neck, long sleeves gathered to wrist-bands or short sleeves with cuffs. A chic bow is placed at the left shoulder and a buckle finishes the belt in front. No. 1643 is for Misses and Small Women, and is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 (36 bust) requires 3 1/2 yards 33-inch, or 2 1/2 yards 54-inch material, and 1/4 yard 33-inch contrasting for binding. Price 20 cents the pattern.

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

Immigration

Manchester Guardian (Lb.): (The Archbishop of Melbourne, speaking at a Manchester Luncheon Club, said that on the question of immigration a great deal had been said that ought to be unsaid.) The three qualifications required of the immigrant were courage, wisdom and patience, and first of all he would put courage. No man should ever come to Australia if he thought he was going to a soft job, because he wasn't. It meant hard work for the man, rather harder work for the woman; and men should not come too old, nor if they had the anxiety of a considerable family. He preferred to have immigrants quite young, so that, possibly from boyhood and girlhood, they might have the feeling that they really were Australian, and grow up in an atmosphere in which homesickness should not play too predominant a part. It was not the least good a man going out to grow apples and potatoes whose whole life had been spent at the loom. He should not go out unless he had something or someone to go to.

The Bolshevik Menace

J. Baker White in the National Review (London): The Bolshevik leaders regard the British Empire as the greatest barrier against the World Revolution, and believe that until that barrier is destroyed World Revolution will never become an accomplished fact. They recognize also that the Empire cannot be brought to the ground by an attack concentrated merely on the British Isles, but that our Colonies and Dominions must be attacked as well.

A witness told a magistrate that he never knew what happiness was until he married. It was then too late of course.

Minard's Liniment for Blistered Feet.

THE YELLOW SEVEN. CHINA TEA!

BY EDMUND HENRY. ILLUSTRATED BY RALPH WATFIELD.

This unusual series of stories deals with the exploits of "Chinese" Pennington, a detective sent by his government to British North Borneo to run to earth The Yellow Seven, a gang of Chinese bandits.

A Chinaman leant wearily on the rail of a bamboo bridge, gazing downward at an ooze of black mud. Beyond the narrow barrier of coconuts, an ocean of azure was receding, leaving an ever-widening stretch of glittering sand where a turbaned syce exercised a Bajou pony. The bridge that spanned the swamp served as a link between the shore and the mainland and from the inner extremity an ill-defined path wound through stunted forest-wastes, teeming with chattering monkeys.

To the student of character, here was the prosperous Chinese trader come to keep an appointment he had made with someone, possibly a stranger to the district. He had selected an unmistakable landmark for his rendezvous. He wore a white drill tunic, buttoned up to the neck; wide-legged trousers of rustling black silk, and boots with elastic sides. An umbrella of oiled paper—yellow inside and red without—was tucked under one arm, and a solar topee of surprising whiteness contrasted strangely with the swarthy skin beneath.

The thundering of a pony's hooves died away into the distance, a sudden, momentary silence fell upon the hidden monkey-colonies, and the figure of a white man appeared at an opening between the trees. He stood for a moment gazing round him. Presently his glance fell upon the still form on the bridge. It was perhaps strange that at the very moment the Englishman's eyes were turned in his direction, the Oriental should become aware of the piercing rays of a tropic sun—and open the umbrella for which he had hitherto found no use!

The newcomer started visibly and came forward with swift strides until he halted within a couple of feet of the Chinaman.

"Morning, Hewitt," said the Celestial in surprisingly good English. "Glad you managed to roll up."

The Commissioner of Police started. "Pennington! I didn't know you." "That's precisely as it should be," returned the other. "I'm delighted to see you, because, for one thing, I know you'd like to be in at the death and, for another, I've a hazy notion in the back of my mind that you don't altogether agree with my methods."

Captain John Hewitt raised his helmet and mopped his forehead.

"I don't say that," he returned, "but I venture to contend that you don't give yourself a fair chance. It's perfectly natural for you to want all the kudos for the capture of Chai-Hung, but you ought to begin to realize by this time that our murderous friend is not likely to be caught single-handed. Besides, this affair's gone on too long. I'm getting chits every day from the Governor asking when the Yellow Seven gang is likely to be run to earth. You've had two chances already, you must remember."

The man with the Chinese eyes frowned.

"I've had the luck of the devil," he admitted, "but I'd like to impress on you that, but for me, nobody would have identified Chai-Hung with the gang at all. And," he added defiantly, "there have been a lot less gang murders on the island since I landed."

"There'd be fewer still—if we could bring Chai-Hung to justice."

They left the bridge and, threading their way through the trees, came presently to a solitary hut, raised high on poles, a bamboo ladder giving access to a hole in the woodwork. It stood in a wide clearing, waist-high with lalang, and both men held their hands above their heads to avoid cutting them on the leaves of the treacherous weeds.

Hewitt followed Pennington up the ladder into the single apartment of which the edifice boasted. The latter pushed forward a box and, squatting contentedly on the rough flooring, felt behind him in some mysterious recess for beer.

"And so," said the Commissioner, withdrawing his lips from the mouth of the bottle with a resounding smack, "I'm to be in at the death, am I?"

Chinese Pennington nodded. "I'll admit I've been a long time over the job," he said, "but Chai-Hung's a genius. He had every Chinaman on the island under his thumb—once."

"Once?" Hewitt echoed blankly. "Before I drove him into the backwoods, hounded him to Island N., and cut off his source of supplies effectively. No sort of organization can thrive on air!"

He shifted his position on the bare boards and felt for his pouch.

"How's Monica?" he inquired presently, screwing up his eyes until they disappeared altogether behind those strange diagonal slits that had been directly responsible for the adjective that invariably preceded his name.

The Commissioner smiled.

"Pretty fit. I've got a note for you in one of my pockets." The lines of his handsome face hardened suddenly

and he began stroking his black hair with the flat of his hand. "Look here, Penn. When are you two going to get married? Monica's fretting her soul out because you're still prowling about, carrying your life in your hand. If you were actually the confounded idiot you appear to be sometimes, I wouldn't tell you all this. I'd be the last man to tell any ordinary fellow that a sister of mine was missing meals on his account. But I'm counting on you to understand my motives. Monica's had a deuce of a hard time up to now, and—I want to see her happy."

Pennington's long fingers closed suddenly over the Commissioner's and held them tightly.

"Thanks," he whispered huskily. "It's uncommon good of you—and I appreciate it. It won't be long now. I swore I'd wait until I'd got Chai-Hung by the heels—and, by heaven! I mean to have him this time. You understand the most of me, Jack, but you've missed a certain side of my character that even I wasn't aware of—until I met her. The white men that the cursed Chinaman has murdered in cold blood lie heavily on my soul. In a queer sort of way, I feel directly responsible for everything Chai-Hung has done since I first came here. The feeling has grown upon me until it's become an obsession. I'm no longer the instrument of a European Power, using my facial peculiarities and knowledge of dialects to wipe out a Chinese faction. It's Pennington against Chai-Hung, his life or mine." He paused for a moment, the muscles of his face twitching, the points of his fingers pressed together. "I've worked damned hard since I came here. I've had a score of identities. I've posed as a coolie, a Dusun



There were a dozen or so of Chai-Hung's followers in the room.

trader, a mandarin, a rickshaw-boy—anything—everything. . . I've been in the hands of Chai-Hung's mercenaries—and wriggled out of them again. I've held the bandit twice—and lost him because I was alone and the odds against me were too great." His eyes blazed with a strange light. "But I've got him this time, Jack, because the luck is on my side at last."

He broke off, trembling with emotion, and the Commissioner, observing him curiously, saw that great beads of perspiration stood out on his temples.

"Where is he?" he asked quietly.

Pennington was clipping the stray ends of tobacco from a freshly rolled cigarette.

"In a lone hunt in a gully with a wall of solid rock behind him and as many of your agents as I could muster watching every possible approach." Hewitt shook his head.

"Still the persistent optimist," he said grimly. "How many times have you drawn in your net—only to find that Chai-Hung has escaped it?"

"True, oh king!—And yet, old son, I've got Chai-Hung! He's down with rever and none of the followers who still stand by him dare shift him—if they could. A queer thing that, Jack! He who has successfully defied every effort of a white civilization to entrap him, has all but succumbed to the common enemy of us all!"

The Commissioner bent forward until the box on which he sat tilted dangerously.

"How do you know all this?"

"I've seen him!" Chinese Pennington blew out a thin wreath of blue smoke and watched it as it ascended roofward.

"I scouted round until I bribed one of Chai-Hung's men to take me to his lair. It was a mighty tough proposition, and if the feller had guessed for a moment who I was—he'd have thrown in his hand. I pitched a yarn that I had heard of the great bandit and had come all the way from Singapore to settle a dispute that had arisen as to whether such a man as Chai-

Hung existed at all. He took me to be a Chinese magnate with more money than sense, and consented—on the condition that I went alone and unarmed. I wormed my way to the hut—and peered through a convenient crack where the timbers had worked apart. Chai-Hung lay on a sort of stretcher. I saw enough to satisfy me that there could be no possible deception. There were a dozen or so of his followers in the room and a pack of Chinese playing-cards spread face-downward on the table."

"I know," broke in Hewitt grimly. "They were drawing for the Yellow Seven. I'm not likely to forget the time when you pulled me out of a tight corner, when they'd got me and were drawing lots for the pleasure of assassinating me. Go on."

(To be continued.)

The Woods Appeal to the Primitive

Primitive are all the elements of woods lure. Mystery is one element. There's a beckoning of the unknown, a summons in hidden places. Mystery accounts somewhat for the hushed voice, the muffled step and the legato walk with which men commonly enter the woods.

One great factor of woods lure in the calm but ceaseless change in which the realm of Nature evolves. The turning of the seasons, the prismatic pattern of the leaves, the scattering and the forming of the clouds, the very process of erosion: these and like manifestations of Omnipotence and Eternity call for the spirit of man to respond. Nowhere else is there equal sublimity or greater devotion than in the woods. But I do not think that all men—certainly not all young men—partake sensibly of such high communion. There's a blood-lust craving for the vigor and the shout of pursuit, that cries loudly for the smoking rifle and the wearied limb. There's the strong physique to be hurled into the lunt, the untired cunning that must answer itself whether or no man or beast is the master.

Trade With the West Indies

Kingston, Jamaica, Mail: (The Canadian Government are placing five passenger and cargo vessels on the West Indian trade.) We are inclined to the belief that the five ships will not only serve to encourage greater trade between Canada and the West Indies; but to pave the way towards the holding of another Trade Conference at Ottawa to discuss the advisability of Free Trade between the Dominion on the one hand and the British West Indies on the other—an arrangement that would not only go to strengthen the British chain which passes through the Caribbean Sea, but would certainly offset the aspirations of the United States to convert this portion of the globe into an American lake.

Canadian-New Zealand Trade

Auckland (N.Z.) Star: New Zealand is Canada's second best customer in the Empire. We spend on the average more than three million pounds a year on Canadian goods, which is more than Canada draws from Australia with four times our population. But though New Zealand stands eighth in order of importance among Canada's customers, the Canadian market is not very valuable to us. The president of our Chamber of Commerce recently pointed out that while the average value of our Canadian imports for three years has been \$3,350,000 the average of our sales to Canada has been less than a million pounds—about \$284,000.

Gloria Swanson: Won't you have some tea? Lon Chaney: Oolong will it take? Gloria Swanson: I don't know, but I'll Ceylon.—Judge.

UNIVIS



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A teaspoonful of Gillett's Lye sprinkled in the Garbage. Can prevents flies breeding

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Folding Boats Useful to Campers

The knock-down, take-down, folding or collapsible boat—whatever you please to call it—is not a sure-fire contraption for getting an unexpected bath as the old-time campers contend, but, according to the Camping Editor of "Forest and Stream Magazine," a valuable addition to any woodsman's pack.

"It is strange to relate and yet a fact nevertheless," points out this expert, "that the great worth of these take-down boats has yet to be universally recognized, and it is even more a little-known fact that most all of these boats are made staunch enough, unshakable enough so as to permit an outboard motor being used in combination with them."

"Last summer," continues the editor, "I was trying out for the first time a collapsible canvas boat. A party looking over our outfit and inquiring about what sort of boat we were going to use was shown the same in its take-down state. I was promptly told that I was crazy for trusting a watercraft of the sort. One gentleman said it would be the last thing he would venture into and that a thousand-dollar boat would not get him out of a lake in one of them. To back him up there were vigorous head-shakings all around and figuratively, I was already numbered with yesterday's ten thousand years so far as my easy presence was concerned. And yet—came down one of the fast rivers of the north in this outfit (one hundred and fifty miles, by the way) and completed the trip unscathed, in fact did not ship water once while going down twelve miles of as treacherous rapids as you can find anywhere. The same is true of most take-down or collapsible boats. Were people to really have confidence in them there would be hundreds of vacations that would be successes instead of certain failures."

Minard's Liniment—A reliable first aid "Twenty-five years ago," says Lady Astor, "I was taught better geography than my sons are to-day." Geography, of course, was very much better in those days.

WHEN IN TORONTO Eat and Sleep at SCHOLES HOTEL

YONGE ST., Opposite Eaton's Rates: \$1 Per Day and Up.



MOST people know this absolute antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Bayer on the box—and the word genuine printed in red? It isn't the genuine Aspirin without it! A drug-store always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box:



WRIGLEY'S NEW HANDY PACK P.K. CHEWING SWEET

A treat in the Peppermint-flavored sugar-coated jacket and another in the Peppermint-flavored gum, inside—most value in long-lasting delight



ISSUE No. 31—28

Farm Notes

Ice Cream - a Nutritious Food

Ice cream is consumed in larger and larger quantities as the years pass. Apart altogether from the ice cream made in the homes the production in 1926, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, totalled nearly seven million gallons worth more than nine million dollars. This figures up to a per capita consumption of 5.6 pints in the year. The manufacture of this product is being more and more standardized and regulated. It must contain not less than ten per cent. milk fat and no other fat shall be used in its manufacture.

According to a new bulletin, No. 102, of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, there has in recent years been a steady improvement in the quality of ice cream, which is now being considered a highly nutritious article of food rather than as a pleasant luxury indulged in for special occasions. This bulletin, written by A. H. White of the Dairy and Cold Storage Branch, covers the manufacture of ice cream as it is carried on by the more advanced dairy companies throughout Canada.

Commercial ice cream, as pointed in the bulletin is divided into three main classes—plain ice cream, made from cream, sugar and flavoring, with or without condensed milk or stabilizer; cooked ice cream, often known as French or Neapolitan, made from cream, sugar, eggs and flavoring, and sometimes containing flour and corn starch; and sherbets and ices, made from water, milk, sugar, egg albumen, and a stabilizer, and flavored with fruit juices or other natural flavorings.

These three general classifications are subdivided into three or more sub-classes according to the ingredients used.

A better knowledge of the food value of ice cream has given this dessert a place in the regular diet of many people. With the growth of the ice cream business there has been a steady improvement in the quality, demanding improved machinery and a better knowledge in the operation of the ice cream plants.

The making of ice cream is recognized as an important adjunct of the dairy industry and regarding it as such the Dairy and Cold Storage Commissioner has had prepared a bulletin on its manufacture. Mr. A. R. White, the author, has reviewed the opinions and practices of many of the leading makers and has incorporated these as a safe guide for the maker of fine ice cream. Ice cream of the present day is something more than frozen-sweetened cream. In addition to the fats and solids of milk ice cream contains, gelatin, and such stabilizers and eggs as vegetable gums, starch and egg yolk powder, and other wholesome products that have been found to improve the quality and palatability of ice cream. Various flavoring materials are used and nuts and fruits are common ingredients.

This bulletin, No. 102, of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, fresh from the Government press, is distributed by the Publications Branch of the Department.

Blanching Early Celery

For early crop celery blanching with boards stood on edge each side of the row has proved a satisfactory method. At the Charlottetown Experimental Station celery has for several years been handled in a number of different ways to determine the best means of blanching for table use. In his report for 1927 published by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, the Superintendent of the Station states that when planted on the level with plants six inches apart each way in the bed there was a heavy yield, but the plants were small, poorly blanched and consequently of poor quality. When planted on the level six inches apart in rows five feet apart and earthed up, the quality was fine. Double rows five feet apart planted on the level and blanched with roofing paper, produced a fair quality only. The best quality was produced when the planting was done in trenches five feet apart and earthed up.

Fertilizer Application for Strawberries

Most strawberry fields will profit by an application of fertilizer as soon as a good stand of runners has been obtained. From about the middle of August until well into October the newly formed strawberry plants are laying down their fruit buds for next season's crop. From September 1 to 15 appears to be the most active period of fruit bud formation for eastern Canada and field trials have given us our greatest results at this time when fertilizers have been used. An application of fertilizer, made to the plantation about September 1, will be amply repaid in increased production next season. As research work at Ottawa is demonstrating the value of proportions between the mineral elements of the soil and nitrogen, it would appear advisable to use a complete fertilizer rather than nitrogen alone, unless it is known for certain that the soil is well stocked with the mineral elements. Such a complete fertilizer may consist of the following: 200 pounds nitrate of soda, or its equivalent in some other equally suitable nitrogenous fertilizer, 100 pounds acid phosphate and 50 pounds muriate of potash. The above proportions appear to meet the needs of the strawberry plant satisfactorily and on soils of good tilth would constitute an acre application. On poorer soils simply increase the quantity of each fertilizer in proportion.

This may be applied by broadcasting between the rows and, if a good dry day is selected, may even be broadcasted over the plants, providing that immediately after applying a heavy canvas or some other material is dragged over the foliage to dislodge any fertilizer that may have adhered to it. If this is done the amount of foliage injury is practically negligible.

The Production of Ripe Tomatoes

Earliness is a prime factor in the production of ripe tomatoes in most parts of Eastern Canada. Few varieties, if allowed to ripen naturally, will mature all their fruit before frost. In fact, no amount of pruning or fertilizing will overcome the tardiness of some varieties to ripen.

Choosing a variety is then one of the essentials to successful tomato growing. The Alacrité is one of the earliest varieties and is usually very productive. The fruit, unfortunately, is inclined to be rough. Bonny Best, though not quite so early, is much smoother and of better quality. The different strains of Earliana are also popular with many market gardeners.

The character of the plants set in the field is also an important factor in determining earliness of maturity and completeness of ripening before frost. The type of plant depends not only upon the dates of sowing and transplanting, but upon expert management of all the other details of plant growing.

To produce sturdy, desirable plants, the seed should be sown in flats early in March. Transplanting begins after the first true leaves have formed, usually about three weeks after the seed is sown. The second transplanting begins when the plants have reached a fair size in the box this being about two weeks later. Twenty-four plants to a flat is the usual number. The third transplanting takes place usually about two weeks later. This may be made into pots or flats.

For the first two weeks the temperature should be maintained at about 70 deg. F. About the time of the third transplanting it should be allowed to go below 50 degs. F., so as to harden the plants. The ventilation should also be increased at this time. At no time during their growth should the plants be given more water than is necessary; in fact, they should be allowed to wilt slightly before water is given. This induces increased hardiness.

Tomatoes require a moderately rich soil. The addition of superphosphate will usually stimulate the production of ripe fruit.

The plants should not be set in the field until all danger of frost is past. In average years, this is about June 10. They should be set in rows four feet apart, and about eighteen inches apart in the rows for staking. When grown on the flat they may be planted four by four feet apart. Experiments conducted at the Charlottetown Experimental Station show that the largest amount of ripe fruit is obtained from plants that are pruned to one stem and tied to either stakes or wire. Issued by the Director of Publicity, Dom. Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Kitchen Beauty

Kitchens are no longer an important item in the decorative scheme of the home. To-day the old idea that it doesn't matter what the workshop of the house looks like so long as what comes out of it is nice no longer prevails. To-day housewives believe that an attractive kitchen not only makes work easier and a better impression on friends, but also improves the foods that are prepared there.

"Is your kitchen," asks the "Successful Farming" writer, "of the dark and dingy dull brown variety with dark-finished walls and woodwork, a dull brown linoleum, black stove, sink, pots and pans, with never a spark of color to relieve the monotony? Or has it advanced one step into the hospital variety with white walls and woodwork, white sink, tables, pots, pans and curtains, which most certainly suggest the operating room? Or has your kitchen caught the spirit of the new age and taken unto itself a rainbow of charming colors, relieving all signs of monotony and suggesting anything but drudgery? The kitchen, as any other room, to have a well-balanced color scheme, must employ three or more colors, and must have various and correct proportions of red, yellow and blue, but in combinations. Of course, one color should predominate and be used in greater proportions than the other colors. This predominating color should be restful rather than too stimulating, as soft green, blue-green, yellow, warm gray, buff or ivory."

Safety in the Air

New York Sun: In contrast to the rising death rate from automobile accidents is the decreasing number of fatalities in aviation accidents. In 1920 there were 185 deaths in airplane and balloon accidents; in 1926, when the number of those flying had increased enormously, there were 170 deaths. The ratio of deaths to miles flown was in the first year one to 27,587; in 1926 it was one to 1,857,964.

"Are you an American citizen, Pat?" "Faith O! am that. O! was born in Tipperary, but on the Fourth of July."

Where Dry is Really Dry



IT NEVER SNOWS HERE, AND IT SELDOM RAINS

In Lima, Peru, it last rained in February, 1925. The scarcity of moisture is due to the fact that Lima lies on the wrong side of the Andes mountains.

Thoughts While Plowing

A young farmer was plowing his field one summer morning. The sun shone, the grass sparkled with dew, and the air was so light and bracing that no words can describe it. The horses were frisky from the morning air, and pulled the plow along as if in play. They were going at a pace quite different from their usual gait; the man had fairly to run to keep up with them.

The earth, as it was turned by the plow, lay black, and shone with moisture and fatness, and the man at the plow was happy in the thought of soon being able to sow his rye.

A long and rather broad valley, with stretches of green and yellow grain fields, with mowed clover meadows, potato patches in flower, and little fields of flax with their tiny blue flowers, above which fluttered great swarms of white butterflies—this was the setting. At the very heart of the valley, as if to complete the picture, lay a big old-fashioned farmstead, with many gray outhouses and a large red dwelling-house. At the gables stood two tall, spreading pear trees; at the gate were a couple of young birches; in the grass-covered yard were great piles of fire-wood; and behind the barn were several huge haystacks. The farmhouse rising above the low fields was as pretty a sight as a ship, with masts and sails, towering above the broad surface of the sea.

Thinking is never so easy as when one follows a plow up a furrow and down a furrow. You are quite alone, and there is nothing to distract you but the crows hopping about picking up worms. The thoughts seemed to come to the man as readily as if someone had whispered them into his ear. Only on rare occasions had he been able to think as quickly and clearly as on that day, and the thought of it gladdened and encouraged him.

The plowman walked along, his lips moving all the while. He actually imagined that he saw before him the face of his father. "I shall have to lay the whole case before the old man, frankly and clearly," he remarked to himself, "so he can advise me."

"I have often wondered why it is that we Ingmars have been allowed to remain on our farm for hundreds of years, while the other farms have all changed hands. And the thought comes to me that it may be because the Ingmars have always tried to walk in the ways of God. We Ingmars need not fear man; we have only to walk in God's ways."

Smiling, he followed the plow, which was now moving along very slowly. When he came to the end of the furrow he pulled up the plow and rested. He had become very serious.

"Strange, when you ask anyone's advice you see yourself what is right. Even while you are asking, you discover all at once what you hadn't been able to find out in three whole years. Now it shall be as God wills." —Selma Lagerlöf, in "Jerusalem," translated from the Swedish by Velma Swannston Howard.

Timely Hints About Peaches

Peach Melba

On a slice of angel food or sponge cake lay a ball of ice cream; press half a peach at opposite sides of the ball, pour over the dish a little sweetened whipped cream and sprinkle it with nut meats. Serve at once.

Pie de Luxe

With a baked pie shell at hand, a fresh peach pie may be quickly put together. Fill the shell with the sliced fruit, sprinkle with a little sugar and top with whipped cream. Ice cream over the fruit, with whipped cream on top makes a most welcome surprise whether the weather is hot or cold.

Peach Snow

Peach snow is stiffly-whipped whites of eggs to which are added peaches forced through a sieve and drained from the juice. Sweeten to taste and serve ice cold.

Marshmallow Hearts

Peach halves, whether fresh or canned, with toasted marshmallows in the cavities and whipped cream around each mound is another simple and delicious dessert.

By Aid of the Pitter

The use of the peach stoner, whether for canning or for the preparation of fruit for the table, enables one to get unusual results. After blanching to remove the skin, put the peach into the pitter. The device forces the stone out through a very small opening so the fruit may be canned whole. Or, the peach may be served by filling in the aperture with powdered sugar or stuffing it with part of another peach or some other fruit. Set it in a glass dish and surround it with other fruit or whipped cream. Some like the cream sprinkled with the chopped bitter meats removed from the pits, others use nutmeats of more mild flavor.

Sirup From Peelings

The nicest sirup for canning peaches is made from the peelings. Scald the fruit, dip in cold water to preserve the color, then discard any bruised or decayed spots. Put the peelings into a kettle, and any stones to which fruit clings if the flavor of the pits is liked. As the fruit is peeled, drop it into a kettle of water to prevent discoloration. When there is a sufficient amount of peelings, cover with water and boil until the liquor looks rich. Strain and use the liquid instead of water in making the sirup. Finish the canning in the usual manner. The water into which the peaches were dropped should be used in making fresh supplies of the sirup.

Uses for Juice

One cannot have too much of this canned fruit juice left over. It may be made into most attractive jelly by following the directions that come with commercial pectin. Or, just thickened with cornstarch and slightly sweetened, it makes a delicious dessert to be served with whipped cream. In cold drinks it is very well liked. For fruit salads, thicken the juice with gelatine according to directions on the package, and pour it out into a thin sheet to harden. When it be-

gins to set, drop into it a few nutmeats and some marshmallows cut into pieces with the kitchen shears. Serve in cubes on beds of lettuce, boiled salad dressing diluted with whipped cream poured over each mound. If there is not enough of the jelly to go round, any other kind of fruit may be cut into pieces and mixed with the cubes. As even so small an amount as a cupful of juice may be utilized in this way, none need go to waste.

Peach Kernels

When canning peaches, save part of the stones and let the children extract the kernels. Into a saucepan, put 1 cupful of sugar and 2-3 of a cupful of water for every cupful of the meats. When the sirup boils, add the kernels and boil gently for 15 minutes. Seal in small jars. This makes a specimen addition to any fruit salad, because it gives a delightful and unusual peach flavor.

Handling Clingstones

Small clingstone peaches are unusually delicious when canned, and it is such a nuisance to remove the pits that most women can them whole. However, clingstone peaches can be halved. Out in the west, where clingstones are used almost exclusively for canning purposes because they keep their shape better and have a much finer flavor than the freestone, this method is used: Cut the peach around, being sure to cut through to the stone at every point. Hold the peach tightly in the left hand, and with the right give a firm, quick twist. The two halves will come apart with surprising ease and precision. With the point of the knife, cut the stone from the one side, then peel the fruit. Stoning the fruit in this manner enables one to get almost twice the number of peaches into each can.

Boiling Away From Stove

When making preserves or canning anything that needs to be kept boiling, remove the stove cover to a table in a cool place, setting it on an asbestos mat. The preserves will keep boiling as long as they stand on the hot cover, but the book will not feel the heat nearly as much as when working over a hot stove. The hot radiator of the fireless cooker may be used instead of a stove cover by the woman who possesses that convenience.

Using the Washer

Many women who have electric washers with the gas attachment for heating the water are now doing their canning in this machine. It accommodates about two dozen jars at a time and, taken altogether, it saves one from one to two hours a day during the canning season.

After the canning season is done and the jars have been wrapped in newspaper to keep out the light, let the children mark them by pasting on each a picture of the fruit contained therein. Magazines abound with such illustrations and the cutting out will help the baby to write away many a quiet hour while waiting for the other children to return from school.

St. Lawrence Navigation

Prof. L. W. Lyde in the National Review (London): The really remarkable thing about the whole problem is the neglect of obvious means of extending seasonal navigation. The conditions are quite comparable with those on the inner waters of the Baltic, and ice-breakers could unquestionably keep the lower river open for at least two months longer than it is open at present. It is even possible that a channel might be open on the international section of the river by deepening the channel, e.g., above Prescott (Ont.) for the depth of Lake Ontario makes it a reservoir of heat which delays the formation of ice for some weeks after the freezing up of shallower bodies of water in the neighborhood, e.g., even the Ottawa River. Presumably railway interests are too strong for this to be seriously considered, but Canada would gain by it far more than the United States.

Baby Care

When baby develops a "summer complaint," don't blame the heat or the humid weather, rather blame yourself. Nine times out of ten, according to Dr. Edmund C. Gray, writing in the current "Physical Culture Magazine," so-called "summer complaints" are the result of improper feeding, airing or bathing.

"There are few disturbances of babies and children," writes Dr. Gray, "that can appear during the summer and at no other time of the year, though some are much more prone to develop in hot months. There cannot be a summer diarrhoea in the winter, of course, but the same symptoms that appear during what is called summer diarrhoea may develop in other months of the year if the causes are present."

"From whatever cause, the baby who gets into its stomach too much sugar is doomed to some disturbance. Diarrhoea, dyspepsia, cold sores, skin troubles are among the troubles that may result. Giving babies starchy foods will have about the same effect as will an excess of sugar. Sugar is a natural element in milk, and a baby needs it. But starch is not needed at all. A baby's digestive apparatus is not prepared for handling starch until it is one and one-half or two years old."

"Sugar, starch and fat are 'heating' foods. Even adults need less of them during the summer than during the cooler months. There is enough heat provided by the sun to take care of baby's heat requirements in summer, unless sometimes during sickness."

"Babies do not need any protein other than that in milk," continues the "Your Home" expert, "until they are two or three years of age. If given in babyhood or early childhood it is certain to give rise to trouble."

"Much of the summer disturbances of babies," Dr. Gray declares, "would be prevented if babies were given more fruit. They should have all they will take eagerly. Any of the fresh summer fruits, also berries (pulsed and seeded), will agree well with milk and be relished by babies, though they should not be given with sugar or combined with starch. Many babies are killed because they are fed milk when all in the world they want is water. Babies should have all the water they will drink, especially in the summer time. The water must not be too cold, and its source must be known to be free from contamination."

The New Mode

New frocks are known by scari necks, their flares and the up-in-front, down-in-back hemline.

Transplant rayon velvet with the colors and flowered design usually associated with chiffon is as new as the season.

Selvedge-bordered fabrics are new. Snug hiplines and longer skirts are the two pivotal points on which most of the new formal fashions revolve. One-sided effects that deflect the eye to the left are smart.

At the big games this fall will be seen the two-piece frock.

If it's new it's uneven, is the present maxim of evening dress, and of all irregular lines there is nothing smarter than the one longest in the back.

The simple straightline coat is indispensable for trips to town, for shopping, and for week-ends.

The tie-around skirt that dips sharply at the side is a new and graceful way of creating an uneven hemline for an afternoon frock of the more formal type. (From Delineator Magazine.)

Frozen Desserts Are Simple

A simple frozen dessert is no harder to make than many puddings and most pies. Frozen foods should be offered more frequently for salads and desserts. They are cooling and healthful, and when we rid ourselves of the idea that they are difficult of accomplishment, their preparation will not seem a burden.

The chief thing is to have utensils that are adequate, conveniently at hand, and in good order. Conventional necessities, other than the freezer, are rock salt, ice, a heavy mallet, stout bag and measure. Proportions of ice and salt are three measures of finely-cracked ice and one of salt. Pack solidly, turning crank occasionally to settle ice, and pound the ice firm with the mallet handle. Turn crank slowly at first, then more rapidly. When mixture is stiff, draw off the water, take out dasher, pack cream solidly, put a cork in the cover and re-pack freezer.

Water ices are easily made without recipes by freezing an extra and rather rich fruit drink of sugar, fruit juice and ice water. A good general rule is as follows: Boil one cupful of water, and a little lemon juice.

Sherberts are made by adding the beaten whites of one egg to this foundation recipe. Simple ice creams, not too rich, but delicious, may have a flavored custard for a foundation. My recipe is as follows: To one pint of boiling hot milk in the double boiler add two eggs beaten slightly with one cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt and two tablespoons of flour. Shake the sugar and flour together before mixing with the eggs. Cook, stirring, until smooth and thickened; then cool

Memory of August 8th, 1918, Recalled



THOUGH WONDERFUL FIGHTING MACHINES TANKS HAVE DRAWBACKS

The above picture of a tank in trouble at the recent army maneuvers in England brings back memories of that second week in August when Canadians saw over thirty tanks wiped out on one small front near Quenille in half a day's fighting.

Wedding Gifts

Holmes & Edwards, Wm. Rogers and Community Silverware. Nationally known and accepted for style and long life, China tea sets, Clocks, etc.

Diamond and Wedding Rings. Suitable gifts for bridesmaids and maids of honour.

Frank E. Earle, Lachute.

Cash Central Meat Market

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

All kinds of Choice Meats, Fish, Vegetables and Fruits in Season. Also all kinds of Canned Goods, Butter and Lard.

We sell cheaper because of no book-keeping charges.

Phone 55 F. P. O. Box 25.

Adolphe Raymond, Main St. Lachute.

Perfect Fit Guarantee

Why not have your Clothes made to your measure. Besides our regular line, we have now a hundred different patterns, all English fabrics, to make Suits and Overcoats.

French Cleaning a Specialty

Geo. Licop, Main St. Lachute.

Real Bargains in Fence Wire.

4 Lines	20c. per Rod
5 Lines	23c. per Rod
6 Lines	25c. per Rod
7 Lines	30c. per Rod
8 Lines	34c. per Rod
9 Lines	40c. per Rod

John McFaul & Son, Main St.

Five Roses Flour Feed, Hay, Coal, and Salt.

Beef Scrap, and all kinds of Hen Feed.

R. Hamilton, Main Street.

Phone 240.

Lachute.

Clocks and Watches

Typewriters, Scales & Gramophones Promptly Repaired. Picture Framing, Sporting Goods, & Camping Equipments.

P. H. Eadie, Phone 143

131 West Main St. Hawkesbury, Ont.

Semi-ready Special Order Tailoring

Your Suit made to your order just as you want it. The choicest Novelties of the Season in styles and fabrics are ready for your choosing. Guarantees with each Suit. Also a large assortment of foot-wear. Extra Special in Ladies' Shoes.

Hats & Caps, Overalls, Shirts, Underwear, Men's Working Boots, Club Bags & Trunks.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service.

W. G. Staniforth,

Main St.,

Tel. 65.

The Watchman

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

FRIDAY, AUG. 24th, 1923.

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 50c.—if billed 80c.

(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—\$1.63 per inch. Subsequent insertions—\$1.12 per inch.

TIME TO KNOCK!

There are sundry time-honored adages dealing with that ignoble order of knockers. Although at the moment we cannot recall any one of these proverbial condemnations, generally speaking we agree with them. One finds them on the walls of many offices and nailed conspicuously above the work-benches. We contend, however, that there is an exception to this, as to every rule. There are times and justifications even for knocking.

The British grin is an established institution; the Mother Country is justly noted for her national good humor. It is remarkable also how gamely Britain will respond to an economic emergency or in time of international crisis. Yet it is a fact that the Englishman, at home, is a consistent grouch. We venture to say that it would be scarcely safe to stop a London bus-driver and ask his opinion of the present government—especially on a hot, oppressive day!

Canada, at this time, has vital problems confronting her. Two questions particularly have suffered much discussion, but have made little or no progress towards a satisfactory conclusion. The first is this pressing question of immigration, and the second is the age-old inadequacy of the tariff.

The population of this country is practically at a standstill. The Government, at last, is, or seems to be, considering the preliminaries of seeking some effective scheme, to promote and appropriately handle an influx of immigrants. But why this tardy and sluggish enthusiasm? Alas, it would seem not from the prompting of any internal criticism, but only because the Home Land, in seeking to ease her own economic situation to the benefit of her colonies, is forcing this issue of migration.

And the tariff? ... Just 50 years ago Sir John Macdonald established a policy to save the Dominion from the commercial maws of the United States. Where are we now? We may well ask! Our manufacturers are struggling under the howling injustice of low tariffs, in competition with a high protective wall with which our American neighbors encircle their own products.

While the Government magnanimously advocates a policy which approaches to Free Trade, our industries decline, and Canadian labor suffers. Also, while immigration makes little headway, the back door is still wide open—and the doorstep is wearing pretty thin!

An effective remedy to the second difficulty must, obviously, do much to improve the first. But it will be said, "There is more in this than meets the eye." Quite so. These are no simple problems, and we are not offering to solve them. The electorate maintains its leaders at the Capital, to answer just such national riddles as these—for that purpose and nothing else. If we say there are times when their attention seems centred entirely on the "nothing else," we may perhaps be excused!

At the same time, the taxpayer who supports a parliament to protect his interests—the interests of the working class which constitutes the majority—he, too, may be excused if he expects to see some results. And we cannot blame him for his complaining. This is the knocking of constructive criticism.

Hon. Gentlemen of the House, we knock with the rest.

If the long names given by archaeologists to their prehistoric creatures, vary in length with the animals' proportions—we are wondering what this new monster will be called! Roy Andrews' Chapman has discovered in the Gobi desert an insect estimated at 700 or 800 feet long or approximately the size of the Woolworth Building!

Little Lawrence, next door, says he had one but it died. And that's that.

British miners are subjected to physical examination before they may become eligible in the emigration scheme for this country. There is one class, however, which should be exempt from this formality. We refer to the British laborer who smokes black shag in a clay pipe. His health is invulnerable; he can stand anything!

GUNS

RIFLES • CARTRIDGES
SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES
Cheaper or Better
Write for Catalogue
T. W. BOYD & SON
41 Rue Du Parc St. W. MONTREAL

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mr. Harry Barclay, of New York, visited his many friends on Sunday. Rev. C. P. and Mrs. MacGregor, of New York, spent Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. N. F. MacGregor.

Mr. Stanley Snow, of Montreal, is spending his holidays with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. MacDonell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Windsor, Miss Peggy and Master Charles Windsor, of Montreal, were week-end guests at the Rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacGregor returned to New York on Saturday, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. N. F. MacGregor.

The Rev. R. J. and Mrs. Millar and family, of Coulonge, who have been motoring through New Brunswick & Maine, spent a few days visiting their friends in St. Andrews and vicinity.

Among the week-end visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. C. MacDonell's were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. H. Watson and little daughters Beryl and Shirley, of Notre Dame de Grace, Mrs. Oulmet, of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wanless, Miss Grace Wanless, Mr. Herbert Wanless and Master Bertie Wanless, of Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. D. Weightman, Mr. Douglas Weightman, Miss Ruth Vincent, Mr. Henry Branson and Mr. John Ferrier, of Montreal.

GREENVILLE BAY

Mrs. James Cleland and two sons Harold and Grant who have spent two weeks with Mrs. T. H. Gray have returned to Montreal.

Mr. Earl Gray spent the week-end with his mother.

Mr. George Poiteous, of Montreal, was a welcome guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brechin over the week-end.

Mrs. Violet Gray and Mr. Gerald Anderson motored from Montreal on Sunday, and spent the day with Mrs. T. H. Gray.

Nurse Larose has returned to Montreal, after a pleasant holiday at her home.

Mrs. E. D. Chantal, Miss Blanche and Mr. Wilfred Chantal motored to Ottawa on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chantal and family, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. E. D. Chantal.

Dr. Leonard E. Chantal, of Willingford, N. Y., who spent two weeks the guest of his parents, left on Friday to attend to his practice again.

Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. D. Kennedy in the loss of her grandson, who met with such a sad death.

OGDENSBURG.

Mrs. Elijah Blair was the week-end guest of the Misses Smillie's.

Mrs. W. Souaden, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mrs. F. Towne-end.

Mrs. J. Hillman and Mrs. R. MacMeekin, of Montreal, were the week-end guests of their aunt, Mrs. J. Nicholls.

Mrs. Calpert MacKenzie went to Ottawa on Wednesday, to attend the Fair, which is being held in Ottawa this week.

Miss Blair and Miss MacDonald, of Chicago, are at present visiting their relatives and friends in Brownsburg and Ogdensburg.

Miss Jean Horner and Miss Loughren, of Montreal, are spending their vacation with Miss Jean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Horner.

Messrs. Alton and Armand Poitras have left for their home in Montreal, after spending their vacation with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. T. Smillie.

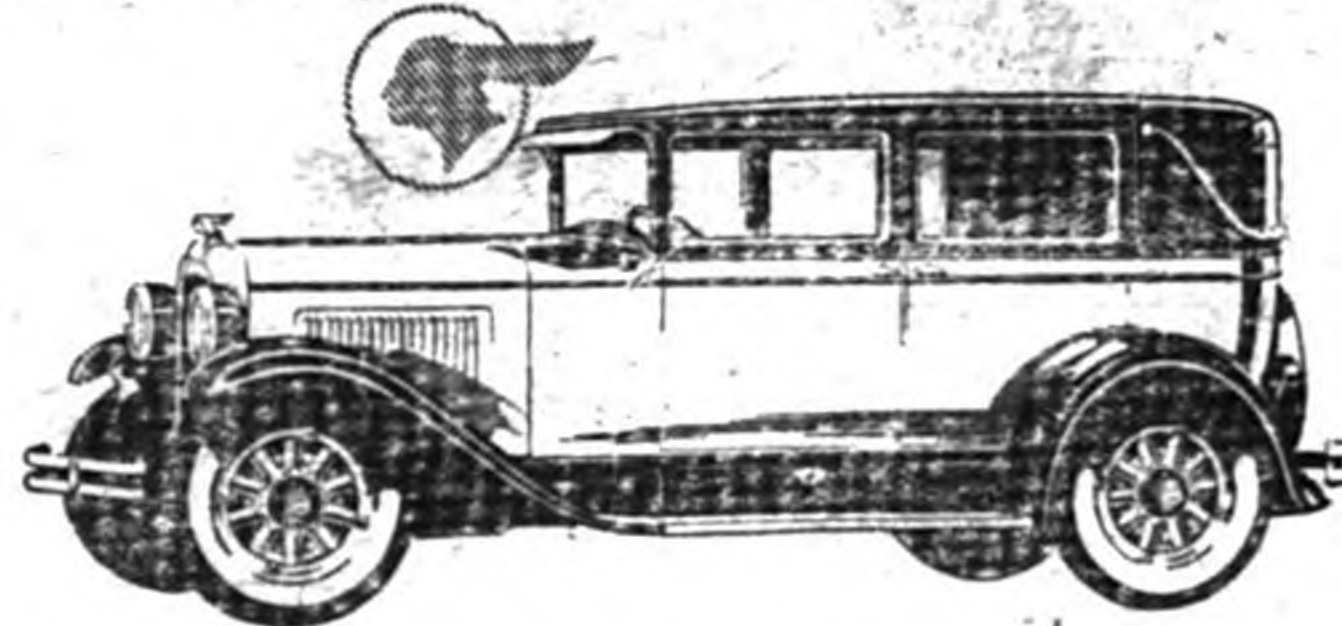
Rev. and Mrs. Doxey entertained at their home on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Walford, of Montreal, and Miss Blair and Miss MacDonald, of Chicago, Ill.

On Sunday the 19th, of August, the Dedication of the Chatham West Baptist Church took place, the Rev. C. J. Cameron, of Toronto, officiated, assisted by the pastor, Rev. A. Doxey.

At the meetings lately held here it was very pleasant to see so many familiar faces of the residents of Ogdensburg, who have left to make their homes in other parts, back to the old home and renewing acquaintances.

On Monday, Aug. 20th, a tea-meeting was held in the new church and was a decided success. After a bountiful supper had been served by the ladies of the congregation Rev. Mr. Cameron displayed about 150 views of the most interesting parts of his travels through Europe, which were fully appreciated by the large number present.

ENRICHED in Color Enhanced in Style and Offering Even Greater Performance



BEAUTIFUL as the Pontiac Six has been in the past—great as its performance has proved in the hands of owners—

—today's Pontiac Six is even more beautiful, even more thrilling to drive! For, in keeping with General Motors' policy of progressive engineering practice, this lowest-priced General Motors' Six has been enriched in color, enhanced in style and equipped for even finer performance.

To the beauty of style of long, low bodies by Fisher, have been added the swagger touch of smaller, smarter wheels and larger tires, while new and harmonious combinations of Duco colors have been created. Mechanical advancements result in smoother performance and greater power than Pontiac ever offered before. And along with its more stirring response to the throttle, it continues to provide the stamina and long life for which it is famous.

Until you have seen and driven it you cannot realize what style, what color and what performance today's Pontiac Six affords—for here are beauty and snap you never dreamed you could buy at so low a price.

Ask your dealer about the G.M.A.C. Deferred Payment Plan which makes buying easy.

Argenteuil Motor Sales

Lachute, Que.

PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of
GODFREY POIRIER,
LA BAIE, St. Andrews East
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29th, 1923

26 milch cows 7 to freshen in the fall, 6 heifers 2½ yrs., 1 Ayrshire Bull 2 1-2 yrs., 7 calves, 7 horses,

Grain binder, Grubber, Disc harrow; 2 double and 2 single plows, double and single axes, double sleigh, cutter, 2 sets double harness, set light harness, quantity hay seed, milk cans household furniture, stoves, etc.

Sale to commence at 10 a.m.
TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash over that amount 12 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes.

Better Finish, at lower Cost!

The Complete Lacquer System Auto -- Refinishing

Primer -- Gunglase -- Enamel

HAS NO WEAK LINK!

Nitro - VALSPAR - Enamels

VALENTINE'S AUTOMOBILE FINISHES

Largest Manufacturers of high grade varnishes in the world. Established 1832. Call and See.

Leonard Pollock

Carriage Maker and Painter,

LACHUTE.

P. QUE.

Sign Painting a Specialty

44,000

HARVESTERS
WANTED!

Going to
\$15 Winnipeg

plus ½ cent per mile beyond to all points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, to and including Edmonton, Calgary and Macleod.

\$20
Returning from Winnipeg
plus ½ 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

Going Dates

AUG. 14 & 28 Tuesdays

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 14th—12.55 a.m. (midnight August 13)

8.00 a.m., 1.00 p.m. and 10.00 p.m.

AUGUST 28th—1.00 p.m. and 10.00 p.m.

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

J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute.



If you want good, reliable, tender meat just phone Speight's at 136



Ladies Look at This!

HOUSE DRESSES 98c. to \$2.75
FUGI DRESSES \$3.50 to \$6.50
FLAT CREPE DRESSES All Colours \$3.99 to \$14.50
McFAUL BROS. Lachute.



When you wish to send money away—

—to pay an out-of-town account,
—to a relative or friend,
—to pay for goods from an outside point,
—for any purpose,
call at any Branch of this Bank and secure a Draft for the amount. Sold "over the counter," with no delay or formality, Bank of Nova Scotia drafts offer a safe and convenient method of sending money away.

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

ESTABLISHED 1832
Capital \$10,000,000 Reserve \$20,000,000
Total Assets over \$260,000,000

J. A. McLEOD, General Manager, Toronto

44,000
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 Esau.

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

GOING DATE — AUGUST 28th

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

SPECIAL TRAINS

Leave Montreal (Bonaventure Station) Standard time.

August 28th: 1:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Through Colonist Cars from Coaticook, Sherbrooke, Richmond, Waterloo, 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.

S. GOLDSWORTHY, Agent, Lachute.

LAKEFIELD

On Sunday, August 26th, Divine services will be conducted as follows:
Louisa 10:30 a.m.
Dunany 2:30 p.m.
Lakefield 7 p.m.

The service, which was to be held at Lakefield at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, will be postponed until the first Sunday in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Howland, who have been the guests of Mrs. Wm. Evans for the past two weeks, have returned to their home in Montreal.

Guests of Mrs. Evans during the week and last week-end are: Mr. Andrew and family; Mr. C. Burgess and family; Mr. Brazill, Mr. and Mrs. Howland, Mrs. Sheila Jessett, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mr. A. Burgess and family.

Have you heard about the Lakefield Women's Institute and Farmers' Club Picnic? Of course you have but here's all the inside information. We had a big crowd, fine weather and everyone had a good time. It was held in Mr. Tomalty's grove, an ideal spot—and our sports programme was of course one of the main features. If you were not there this year, be sure to come next year, for we always have a good time.

The following is a list of prize winners in the Sports. Events for Children 15 and under:

Boys and Girls under 6,—Gordon Robinson, Lois McCamby, A. Bremner.

Girls 6 to 10,—Lena Silversen, K. McLarnon.

Boys 6 to 10,—Earle Tomalty, M. Johnston.

Girls 10 to 15,—Lena Silversen, V. Hammond.

Boys 10 to 15,—Howard Jones, Jas. Johnston.

Girls' 3 legged race,—Viola Silversen & Mary Evans; Lena Silversen & V. Hammond.

Boys Sack Race,—James Johnston, Earle Tomalty.

Events for Grown-Ups

Young Ladies' Race,—Gladys MacKay, Cora Beaulieu.

Married Ladies' Race,—Mrs. Howland, Mrs. McLarnon.

Young Men's Race,—Mr. Brazill, Mr. Howland.

Married Men's Race,—Mr. Kuhring, Mr. Howland.

Ladies' Nail Driving Contest,—Miss Mildred Sherritt, Miss Barry.

High Jump, Junior,—Howard Jones, Billie Dawson.

High Jump, Senior,—Mr. H. Macdonald, Mr. Kuhring.

Necktie Race,—Miss H. Evans, & Mr. H. Jones; Mrs. Andrews & Mr. Brazill.

CUSHING

Mr. R. Hyman, of New York City, is a guest of Mr. Leonard Young at present.

Mr. Ernest Hartley, of Three Rivers, spent last week in Cushing, recuperating from a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Wheelan, of Montreal, and Mr. Edditt Wheelan, of Phillipsburg, spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Saunders of New York, is at present visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. McDowall at their residence here.

Mr. S. Dawson, of Lakefield, and Miss Pearl Dawson, of Stonefield Heights, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walford and family are closing their residence this week and will return to the city as will also Mr. and Mrs. F. Maguire.

Miss Mildred Gaston motored up from the city with a party of friends and spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Couper and son Mr. Mason Couper and the Misses Mildred and Beatrice were motor guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. McDowall last Sunday.

Mrs. S. O. Hartley, accompanied by her son Douglas and the Misses Katie Hartley and Miss S. Boyle motored to Cornwall, Ont., on Tuesday and visited Mr. Laurence Hartley.

Miss Katie Hartley, of New York City, and her friend Miss Sally Boyle also of New York, arrived last Friday and will be the guest for a few weeks of the former's mother, Mrs. S. O. Hartley.

Miss Lois Kentley, nurse-in-training at the R. V. Hospital, was a guest of her grand-mother, Mrs. Jas. Watson the latter part of the week and now visiting her mother, Mrs. (Rev.) Wm. Usher at Ft. Fortune.

Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Nicholls, of Santa Paula, Cal., who are here on a visit to relatives in this locality were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nicholls on Saturday, as were also Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Morrison, of Hawkesbury, and their son the Rev. Jas. Morrison, of Rochester, N. Y.

THE BROWNSBURG PICNIC.

Next to the Lachute Fair in County imports comes the annual event of the Dominion Cartridge Co., who on Saturday last celebrated their 25th annual gathering and although the weather in the morning was anything but promising, it fared up towards the afternoon and everything passed off in good style. From early morning until the close of the day contests were carried on in which the keenest of rivalry existed. As it is really the Employees' Picnic, the events for them were free, but a small fee was exacted for outside contestants who sought to compete for the coveted honors.

It was a real gala day for this thriving town and they played hostess to a large number of old-timers who had been associated with the D. C. activities and had come back to renew former friendships and see the progress which is in abundant evidence.

One of the principal events of the afternoon's sports was the tug-of-war between the local team and the well trained team of Molson's Brewery of Montreal. The visitors appeared in blue uniform sweaters all wearing new boots for the occasion and they felt pretty sure of their ability to win out. The locals were a picked up team who gave a mighty good account of themselves. The first pull was cast off by the visitors, but in the second pull the locals managed to get the rope well over the line but were unable to get it to the deciding point, with the result that both teams got down and struggled for supremacy. Seventeen minutes elapsed in which the men used every ounce of energy that was in them, and it was only at the demand of certain officials to let the men up that the pistol was fired and decision awarded in the locals' favor.

It was a wonderful test of endurance, but such as should not be allowed, as some of the men were almost at the dropping point. The third pull proved the disappointing feature as the strain had only just been taken when the pistol was fired and the pull awarded to Molsons because the local men were down. The public impress was that, insofar as the men of both teams had violated the rules in the second pull, the third pull should have been allowed to go the same way.

The Chesterfield Band were in attendance and rendered excellent music throughout the day. The band is a real credit to its very capable leader Mr. Percy Hewitt who was a former townsboy of Lachute.

The following is a list of events and winners:—

WINNERS OF EVENTS

Girls under 6 years,—Blanche Racine, P. McAdam, E. Giroux.

Boys under 6 years,—A. Giroux, L. Tittle, A. Legault.

Girls between 6 and 8,—O. Danis, D. Tittle, E. St. Onge.

Boys between 6 and 8,—F. St. Onge, D. Giroux, D. McCulloch.

Girls between 8 and 10,—M. Bigelow, T. Clement, E. Hewitt.

Boys between 8 and 10,—A. Beckingham, L. Raymond, E. Ouillette.

Girls between 10 and 12,—Violet Hewitt, C. Bennett, Q. Seary.

Boys between 10 and 12,—M. Danis, A. Connelly, J. Moncrieff.

Girls between 12 and 14,—D. Tomalty, D. Steere, R. Bradford.

Boys between 12 and 14,—N. Beckingham, A. Monahan, P. Seary.

Girls between 14 and 16,—D. Seary, G. Bertram, E. Boyd.

Boys between 14 and 16,—P. Seary, B. Jackson, L. Roberts.

Ladies' Egg and Spoon Race,—M. Seary, D. Seary, P. Allan.

Ladies' Kicking Football,—M. Robinson 11 1/2, D. Tomalty 10 1/2, M. McCulloch 9 1/2.

TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS

100 Yards Dash,—G. Connelly, A. E. Darlington, B. Jackson.

Running High Jump,—Lloyd Cruise, J. F. Kuhring, John Duncan.

120 yards Hurdles,—F. Kuhring, C. T. Wilson, A. E. Darlington.

Putting the Shot,—G. Kuhring, J. L. Goyette, E. Barker.

220 Yards Dash,—G. Connelly, A. E. Darlington, H. Brown.

Running Broad Jump,—G. Kuhring, G. Connelly, A. E. Darlington.

Three Legged Race,—A. McCulloch & K. Stewart; J. Donaldson & A. Yeoman; J. McBride & L. Rankin.

Ladies' Race,—Florence Hay, D. Seary, M. Seary.

1 Mile Race,—A. McCulloch, A. Graham, K. Stewart.

Hop, Step & Jump,—C. T. Wilson, A. E. Darlington, G. Kuhring.

Married Ladies' Handicap,—Mme. A. Monahan, Mrs. J. C. Birch, Mrs. Raymond.

Married Men's Handicap,—S. Martin, J. H. Mitchell, M. Mailhot.

Relay Race,—G. Connelly, K. Stewart, A. McCulloch, W. Hardie, 2nd, C. T. Wilson, A. E. Darlington, L. A. McLarn, D. McGruer.

Sack Race,—J. Mailand, B. Jackson, J. Donaldson.

Rifle Shooting Match — Factory Championship, GUP—Willard Wilson, Wm. Brown, A. Brunelle, A. E. Cockfield, D. Tomalty.

Clay Bird Shooting Match — Special Event. Cup donated by the National Breweries Ltd. won by Willard Wilson.

Clay Bird Shooting Match. 10 Bird Shoot — Three Events. Winners of Spoons,—W. Brown, W. Jackson, H. Tomalty.

Jolicoeur Medal for Novices (Trap-shooting), won by Melville Fletcher.

Five Bird Trapshoot, Cup,—B. Jackson, Willard Wilson, W. Brown, W. A. McGibbon.

Motor Car Parade,—Manly Gardiner, J. Malackiet, Geo. Bourne, A. Habib.

Tug-of-War,—Awarded by Judges to Molson's Brewery. Best two pulls out of three.

"Rex" Theatre

— : —

Sunday Only

Fred Humes in

A real western whirlwind picture
Last Episode of Masked Menace
Comedy: Glazing Away

Arizona Cyclone

and Each For Two

Monday and Tuesday

HONEYMOON HATE

With Kenneth Harlan & L. DePutty
Com: Love at First Flight

Oddities: Ain't Nature Grand

Wednesday and Thursday

Florence Vidor in

MIDNIGHT ROSE

A delightful comedy drama that will please you.

Serial: Scarlet Arrow

Com: Snookums in Newly Wed Surprises

Friday and Saturday — Special

"THE CROWD"

with James Murray the star of Rose-Marie. Eleanor Broadman and Bert Roch. A drama taken from the page of life in a big City.

Com: Blow by Blow with Lloyd Hamilton

M. G. M. News

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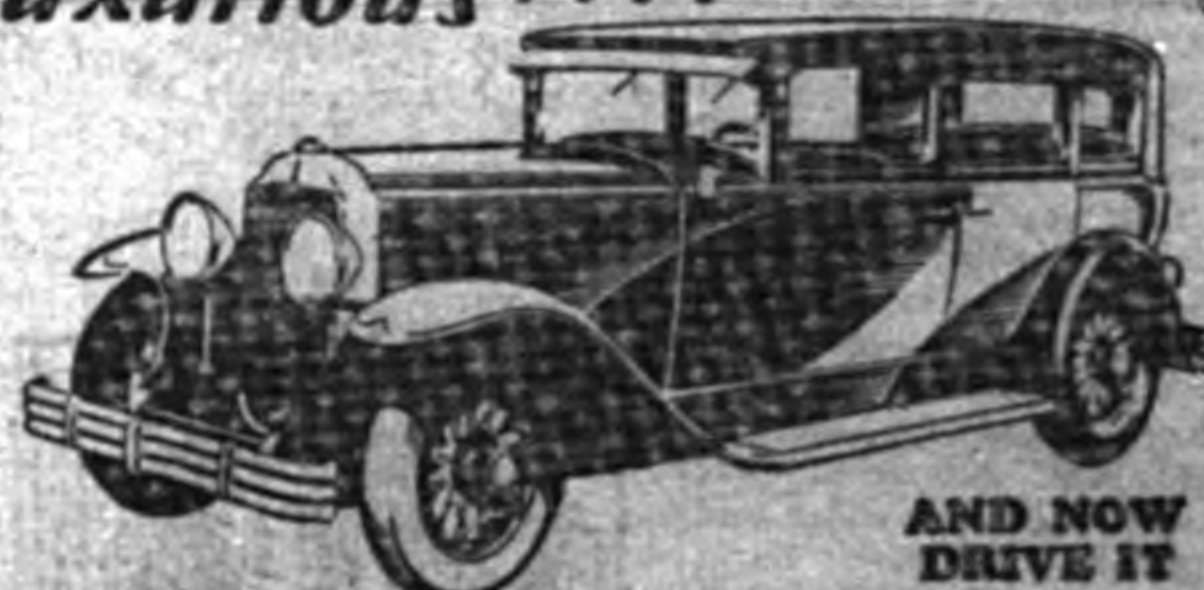
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HIGGINSON & STEVENS

Hawkesbury, Ont.

Longer... Larger... More Luxurious...



AND NOW DRIVE IT

NEW masterpiece Bodies by Fisher...

IN one tremendous stride, McLaughlin-Buick has over-leaped old modes of car design and attained an order of beauty without parallel in the automotive world. To know the new style—to appreciate its superiority—simply see the 1929 McLaughlin-Buick with new Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher.

The world's foremost builder of automobile bodies has co-operated with the world's foremost builder of fine cars to produce the most beautiful creations ever shown. And with what results!

Dashing new lines, different from any heretofore known—larger, larger, more luxurious bodies, matchless in their grace and symmetry—gorgeous new color harmonies—the richest of upholstery and appointments—wider rear seats providing plenty of room for three adult passengers—an ensemble of beauty and luxury that has never been equalled.

New and deeper radiator lines—new chrome-plated head-lamps and cow-lamps—new wheel and fender design—all combine to lend incomparable poise, fleetness and distinction.

The new McLaughlin-Buick Bodies by Fisher mark the supreme achievement of the body-builders' art. To see the 1929 McLaughlin-Buick is to see the most beautiful and fashionable car of the year, as well as the most capable and comfortable.

Visit the nearest McLaughlin-Buick showroom. See the 1929 McLaughlin-Buick today!

The G.M.A.C. Deferred Payment Plan offers many advantages to buyers of McLaughlin-Buick cars.

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

Fights That Thrilled Me

BY JEFFERY FARNOL

Charles Mitchell, 5 ft. 8 in. in height, and weighing just 12 stone, was, at the age of thirty-two, in the zenith of his fame.

Mitchell possessed a splendid frame, he was remarkably agile, a fine hitter, and a man of dauntless courage. Many there were who compared Mitchell with Tom Sayers, but, although he weighed over a stone more than the redoubtable Tom, it is doubtful if his blows were so deadly, or if he had the same extraordinary powers of recuperation.

However, a long list of victories stood to his credit when, late in 1893, a noted English sportsman, "Squire" Abingdon Baird, offered to back him against J. J. Corbett for a ten-thousand dollar side bet and the largest purse offered.

A FIERCE ENCOUNTER.

The Duval Athletic Club, of Jacksonville, Florida, offered the best purse, namely twenty thousand dollars, winner take all. The match took place on January 5th, 1894.

Strange indeed in these days of sordid commercialism to read of such truly sporting offer of "winner take all." Boxing has become a purely financial affair; and whoever bears today of a champion jeopardizing his title for less than 75 per cent. of a sum often running into five or six figures?

Upon that January day Corbett was first to enter the ring and there he sat for an hour wearing only a light bath robe over his fighting costume to protect him against the chilly wind.

When Mitchell did arrive his wink and disdainful smile caused Corbett to become so enraged that immediately both were "gloved" he turned to the referee saying, "No shaking hands, let us go!"

And "go" they did with every ounce, every nerve and sinew, and a very short, extremely fierce combat it proved.

Mitchell, serious and threatening, feinted rapidly. Corbett merely stood and smiled, a contemptuous, purposely irritating smile, until Mitchell grew wildly angry in turn, or (to use an Americanism) until Corbett had "got Mitchell's goat"; then, quivering and eager, Jim leaped to fight, but Mitchell had danced out of danger, and quick though Corbett was, his lighter antagonist, dodging here and there, kept away and outpaced him; so much so that a voice shouted: "You haven't got old John L. in front of you now!"

PUNCH AND PARRY.

Fierce and relentless, Corbett pursued and, cornering his man, swung hard at him, but, ducking the blow with great cleverness, Mitchell rushed into a hugging clinch. Corbett pushed him roughly away and, leaping out of distance, Mitchell stood tense, glowering and watchful, while Corbett, constantly menacing and keeping him thus on the strain, held back and smiled. . . . until, like a flash, Mitchell leapt in with that low, long drive for the mark just above the waistline—that same terrible punch which had proved so successful against the mighty Sullivan—it came with arm and shoulder behind it. . . . Corbett parried it and . . . smiled still!

Mitchell swung instantly for that mocking mouth, but this was also parried, with the same graceful ease, and as he jumped back it seemed that Champion Jim's smile was wider and more contemptuous than ever. So in Mitchell went again, so hotly that Corbett in turn gave back, stopping Mitchell's tremendous drives or avoiding them with dancing footwork or twists of supple body. Enraged at being thus lightly baffled, Mitchell went after the champion and swung right and left for the point of the chin—Corbett dodged and they clinched. And now Mitchell was hard at it—in-fighting, with both hands, a truly dangerous man, quick, hard-smiling and grim; so dangerous indeed that Corbett, fending him off with the fore-arm, pushed him away and leapt back, and, as Mitchell followed, met him with a lightning blow in the mouth; checked by this, Mitchell sparred, dodged a vicious left hook, and was fighting on retreat when the gong was struck.

Round two and Corbett was on his man with the leap of a tiger, bewildering him with rapid feints and cunning shifts, and then his glove smacked home on Mitchell's jaw. The dogged Englishman staggered, shook his head, and, steadying himself, leapt in with his ducking, low head, but Corbett, expecting this and timing his movement to a fraction, shifted and

stopped his man with a glancing upper-cut.

The raging Mitchell rushed again, eager for in-fighting, but Jim met him with a punch in the ribs. . . . And now the fighting grew faster and ever more furious. In went the hard-smiling Mitchell again and again, only to be met and checked by staggering jolts and jabs followed by terrible swings and drives to head and face. Yet, all undaunted, the grim Mitchell still persevered with that now famous ducking head, but Corbett, shifting, whipped up his right in a terrific uppercut that shook Mitchell's writhing body from head to heel; but the little man was all pluck, and, unheeding this heavy punishment, in he went and, despite swings and flush hits, jabs and jolts, staggered Corbett with a blow in the face. The champion gave aback, Mitchell sprang at him, only to be checked and rocked by another straight blow in the ribs; gasping, he tried the ducking attack, and again was straightened by Corbett's shattering uppercut; breathless and bleeding Mitchell came on courageously as ever, missed with his right, tried with his left, and went down heavily from a crashing blow on the jaw. Champion Jim crouched above him, glaring, and waiting for him to rise. Very painfully and slowly the battered Mitchell drew his feet under him the while, through disfiguring blood, he grinned up at the fierce face above him, jeering insults until, losing all control of himself, Corbett struck at him as he crunched thus, such a blow as might have killed him (the more shame, say I), but the blow missed, and before he might strike again the seconds leapt upon the champion, who struggled fiercely, then suffered them to get him to his corner. But Mitchell rose just before he could be counted out, and leapt at Corbett and they clinched. . . . An ugly moment of vicious in-fighting and then Corbett hurled him off and battered him to the ropes, and Mitchell was saved by the gong.

Very terrible for this small and indomitable Mitchell was the third round. Brave as ever he rushed and endeavored to clinch, but, stepping back nimbly, Corbett let drive a fearful right-hand blow that smashed Mitchell's nose, and back he reeled on failing legs, steadied himself, crouched, and sprang in again, only to be met with another stunning blow in the same place and, with arms wide-flung, down he went again to lie a moment like a dead man. Yet in that pain-racked body and numb brain one thought predominated—to get up and fight. . . . So Charlie Mitchell rose, slowly, and with all that remained to him of strength the little man hauled himself up by the ropes and, turning, battered face towards his merciless foe, tottered forward.

And Corbett? Crouched like a tiger, he laughed, and with tiger-like bound he leapt and, unrelenting as a tiger, smote with all his power—and brave Mitchell, leaping convulsively into the air, pitched down head first and lay unconscious.

And Champion James Corbett left the ring—laughing.



SYMPATHETIC

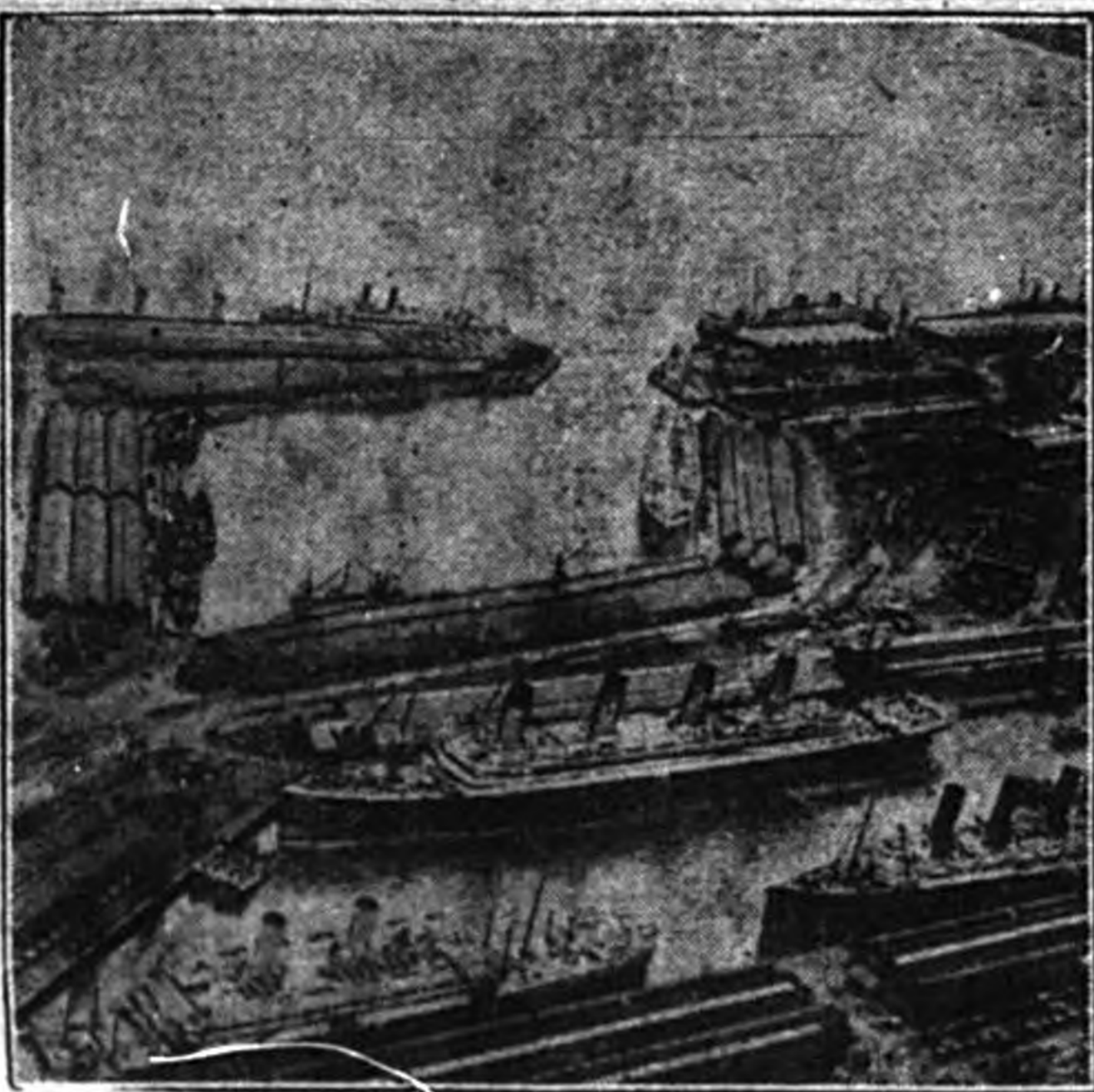
"I was just taking a little beauty nap."

"Oh! It's too bad I disturbed you."

Newfoundland has entered into a trade treaty with Canada and will now ship us all the empty gasoline cans left behind by ocean liners.

In spite of the immense sums that will be spent on roads this year, there will doubtless be the same criticism of poor roads next year.

Trade of the Seven Seas



BRITAIN'S LARGEST PORT SEEN FROM THE AIR

A unique view of the great docks at Southampton with seven large Atlantic steamers tied up at the wharves.

Dust Dangerous to Industry

498 Killed, 878 Injured in 184 Blasts Causing Property Loss of \$39,706,103

One Fire Caused by Water Spontaneous Combustion in Barn Is Traced to Flood

By H. H. Sheldon, M.A., Ph.D.
Professor of Physics, New York University

You would not expect a bottle of milk or a cork to explode, would you? And it wouldn't so long as it stays a bottle of milk or a cork, but if it becomes dry milk dust or fine cork dust floating in the air it most certainly will explode upon any reasonable provocation.

Perhaps you might be somewhat timid about putting a match to a few quarts of nitroglycerine, and yet we are told (the author hasn't tried it) that if it is in an open vessel, so that the gas can escape, it will burn rapidly, but will not explode. It takes a sudden jar to cause it to explode.

You might also be surprised that a barn standing in three feet of water as the result of a flood would suddenly of its own accord catch fire and burn to the water level. And yet that, too, has happened. These may sound like occurrences in some distorted land where nothing happens as we expect, but such occurrences are actually fairly common. How does it all happen?

Two Kinds of Explosions

There are two kinds of explosions which are commonly classed as physical and chemical. A physical explosion is of the type of a "blow-out" of an automobile tire. The explosion of a steam boiler or of a tank of compressed gas is similar. A large quantity of gas under pressure is suddenly released. Liquid air in a closed container will develop enormous pressure and will sooner or later explode. For this reason it must always be kept in open containers.

A chemical explosion is the same as a fire, but takes place more rapidly. In this case material combines with oxygen, which it may obtain from the air, to form a gas and usually an ash. If the gas is formed slowly it will escape as it is formed, but if it is formed rapidly it will destroy all its inclosures in the attempt to expand. The former is a fire, but the latter is an explosion.

If we put up such signs as "glycerol nitrate," "cellulose nitrate," "picric acid," "trinitrotoluene," every workman would have all due respect, even though he had not the slightest idea what the substance might be. But if the signs say "flour," "metallic dust," "milk dust," "chocolate dust," "wood dust," "sugar" or "rubber dust," the workman feels that he is familiar with these things and would light a match for smoking without hesitation.

The danger lies in the fact that scattered through the air as dust each particle has in its neighborhood plenty of oxygen for rapid combination or

explosion. But do these things ever happen?

Hazard of Dust Explosion

Dr. David J. Price, of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, in an address at the University of Pennsylvania, said: "The research work of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils indicates that, when mixed with air in proper proportions, combustible dusts of practically all types can be readily ignited by external sources of heat or flame. The bureau has obtained records of more than 300 of these explosions. In 73 dust explosions 498 persons were killed and in 106 explosions 878 were injured. In 144 cases the property loss amounted to \$39,706,108, an average of nearly \$246,590 for each explosion. The economic importance of this problem can be more readily appreciated when it is realized that at least 28,000 industrial plants, employing over 1,324,000 persons and manufacturing products of an annual value in excess of \$10,000,000,000, are subject to the hazard of dust explosions."

This sounds very much like business, and undoubtedly many small explosions have occurred of which the department has no knowledge and which were never understood by those concerned.

Of the cases studied by the bureau one was due to pyroxylin lacquer dust resulting from the spreading of lacquer on automobile bodies, eleven were sulphur dust, four hard rubber dust, sixteen starch, nine sugar, twenty-seven wood dust, six cork, two aluminum dust, six fertilizers, three spice, two pitch dust, one rosin, two powdered milk, two chocolate and cocoa, two celluloid and three cotton dust. Nearly all harmless sounding names.

Need for Constant Vigilance

The causes of these explosions were not so varied as one might expect. The majority resulted from sparks due to operation of machines, caused by hard foreign material getting into the grinding equipment. Running a close second to this cause was sparks from static electricity caused by belts running over pulleys and so on. Occasionally the cause was a direct open flame. A broken electric lamp bulb caused a few more, and in one case overheated bearings were responsible.

An unusual cause of one was sparks arising from a broken elevator chain, and in another friction in handling boxes. As some of these causes are such as to be beyond expectation and consequently difficult to avoid, there is obviously a need for constant vigilance on the part of the workmen, who should be trained to recognize at once any condition which might arise capable of producing sparks.

It is perhaps worthy to notice that in none of the causes listed above does one find sparks from electric motor brushes. This is due partly to the desire of manufacturers to build their motors intended for service in dusty plants in such a manner as to protect the motor from dust for its own good and partly due to their recognition of this danger. Motors are now being built that can be safely run in an atmosphere of explosive gas. The safety feature of these motors is all in an outer housing, constructed sufficiently heavy to withstand an explosion from within and so as not to communicate it to the outside gas.

The Worst Crime of All

By H. H. OLLEY in "Tit-Bits"

Millions of pounds flow every year from the pockets of the public in the "sweet name of Charity." It is a scandal indeed that of this sum a high proportion is deflected by callous swindlers, lazy ne'er-do-wells, and the schemers who have learned that nothing is easier than to live comfortably upon the kind-hearted.

Bow Street's first mendicancy officer, appointed after the magistrates had been impressed by the difficulty of discerning between the true and the false when beggars came before them, was an eccentric character, Joseph Bosley. Known as "Poor Old Joe," his somewhat racy garb and tall hat set on one side made him a conspicuous figure. One of his characteristic catches was when he landed "The Soap Fit King" into the dock—an experienced fit-thrower who, it was whispered, had deceived into charity even their worship of Bow Street.

"THE SOAP FIT KING."

The painful seizures of this man never failed to awaken sympathy. Possessing double joints and a face of woebegone appearance, this notorious impostor had always with him a practiced underling. Usually "The Soap Fit King" chose the Strand or Charing Cross to attract the throng. Slipping a piece of soap into his mouth, he "foamed" with awe-inspiring realism, while his contortions were truly horrible. Reviving, he would feebly say, "I'm sorry, mates, but I've 'ad the fits since childhood. I'll try and see if I can get 'ome."

At this point the underling cried out, whipping off his hat and throwing the decoy sixpence within: "What about a collection for the poor fellow?" Money would rain in the hat, and as soon as the crowd had dissolved away there was an adjournment to the nearest public-house.

"Poor Old Joe" put a stop to a number of charity pests whose headquarters were in Dyott Street. The curio shop in front masked the real purpose of the place. The proprietor was an old lag who had retired from active crime and had hit upon a more lucrative "profession." Here were beggars' crutches; shades for the "poor blind," complete with stick and dog; ragged clothes and the one matchbox upon the tray, together with boards painted with piteous legends: "Arm blown off in an explosion," and "An old sailor, wrecked seventeen times," etc. These "props" were loaned out at a small sum daily.

A "PATRIOTIC" SCOUNDREL.

"Poor Old Joe" himself obtained admission in the disguise of a miserable mendicant. As a result, the place was cleared out, and a bonfire made of many wooden legs and bandages.

By "Joe's" vigorous campaign the fakers and cadgers that were the pest of the West-end and Bow Street were cleared out. It was said of him that he "made the lame to walk and the blind to see."

Of the begging-letter writer much could be written. There are "copy-lists" who make a comfortable living by selling epistles to those less handy with the pen. The "King of Begging Letter Writers" was at one time resident in Hackney although he so cleverly cloaked his habitation that he was never run to earth. He had been a schoolmaster and his stock-in-trade consisted of a copy of the Army List. With this he wrote letters alleging

service "with your dear son at—," making sure of picking on a name figuring in the casualty list. "Wives" he buried hundreds of times; while infant children, "a few days old and starving for want of sustenance," proved a splendid draw.

In the same category was a woman sent to prison many times for posing as an old servant in ancient families. She would write to a young heir who had just succeeded to the title: "You will not remember me, honored sir, but I was in your revered grandmother's service five-and-twenty years at the Castle." Then would follow a request for a fiver to "keep the wolf from the door."

Many appeals glossed by "patriotism" were worked to the full extent during the war by the pests who prey upon the charitable. A very noted adventurer, whose spurious claims to be a "great financial operator" had worn somewhat thin, first discovered that patriotism could be worked with glorious success. With uncommon audacity he mapped out a scheme and obtained a number of titled names. His plan to "assist the children of the fallen" was blessed by the clergy. With two other rogues, experts in charity frauds, sumptuous offices were taken. For a few delirious weeks the trio sat each day, feverishly opening letters and stacking up the cheques and postal orders. Then awkward questions began to be asked; patrons withdrew; letters appeared in the papers. The swindlers decamped, and because it was war-time, the matter dropped.

FLAG DAY SWINDLES.

The uncontrolled badge and flag day quickly proved a golden opportunity for deliberate swindlers. A notorious racing scamp, who had worked out various forms of sweepstake frauds, conceived the brilliant idea of "organizing" various flag days for "the dear boys at the Front." With several confederates he ran the game until suspicion was aroused. I may reveal that in this swindle women were given two boxes, one for "the dear boys" and another for themselves.

Most amazing, one of the chief of charity swindlers conceived the plan of appointing himself "a charity investigator." Growing bolder, he published a magazine dealing with charity of all classes, stating that various charities would be investigated and, if proved unsatisfactory, "the police would be informed." Various "funds," some of them alleged to be for "officers' widows," "cases of heartbreak," etc., were started by this swindler, who managed to inveigle into his plans a titled lady.

The camp-followers of these big operators were the cadgers who at dusk appeared on various doorsteps jingling a collecting box. "A copper for the kiddies of the fallen" or "the local fund for the widows of the dead" were favorite ruses.

Doorstep cadgers who call for "Summer Outing Funds" and traveling "clergymen" collecting for "Widows' Wednesday Seaside Trips" are specimens of the appeals made to the kind-hearted. Every avenue is searched for fresh designs upon those who give because they feel they are helping others. Fortunately, the police are now alert to this scandal, and investigation is being made into many alleged "charities" that have drawn large amounts on various pretexts.

This necessitates that the case should remain sufficiently cool on the outside to be always below the ignition point of the gas. One cannot rely on a gas-tight housing, as this would require a gasket, which might be left out on reassembly after repairs.

The cause of "spontaneous combustion" is the same as that of explosions, but in this case the oxidation begins slowly. Having begun, it produces heat and this, raising the temperature of the surroundings, increases the rate of oxidation. And so the process accelerates until fire occurs. This is very common in barns of hay, alfalfa, etc., the annual loss amounting to \$60,000,000 annually.

An interesting case occurred near Middlesex, Vt., after the flood last year. The water rose to a height of seventeen feet in a barn containing about fifty tons of hay. A day after the flood had receded considerable steaming was noticed. The third day a charred odor was apparent and that afternoon the barn burned. The hay still stood in three feet of water when the barn burned. It is a clear-cut case

of a fire which was started by water, and due to the fact that water contains oxygen.

Fires of this type have occurred in coal, both in mines and in storage, and are particularly common among only rags. One cannot be too careful, for even "stones" burn, as anyone knows who has ever made acetylene gas by letting water drip on the stone-like substance calcium carbide.

Lines and Curves

Los Angeles Times: A firm with a woman at its head is now selling stock to the public in fat women's wear. . . . The flapper has had her fling. Straight lines seem about to surrender their supremacy. . . . The matronly woman will not try to look like the flapper in the future. . . . The lithe and willowy will now aspire to be healthy and handsome. . . . Now the skinny will have to do the worrying. Ruffles and tucks will come back. The cycle of beauty and artistry will return. A woman will be a woman again.

SMATTER POP—By Payne



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Moderate prices. Convenient terms. Get in touch with our nearest Local Store.

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Watch the "Watchman" Want Ads.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE.—Property at Lac Masson, suitable for summer or winter, with large grounds and house containing 8 rooms. Easy terms. Write or see, Octave Foucault, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—Rubber-tired Buggy, (almost new); one mowing machine and one plow. Apply W. D. McQuat.

FOR SALE.—Good sound horse, harness, and rubber tired buggy \$100. A real bargain. Can be seen at any time. P. Cave, Lakefield, Que. Aug. 17-1-P.

HOUSE TO RENT.—East Ward, formerly occupied by Mr. Brunt, six rooms, well furnished; cement basement. Wood Furnace; Hot & Cold Water and all modern conveniences. Apply J. W. McQuat.

FOR SALE.—2nd-hand Express with four new wheels, at a bargain price. Apply to E. Trudel, Lachute Mills.

WANTED.—Two or three roomers, after Sept. 1st, 1928. Mrs. W. H. Scott, Main St., Lachute.

BRAN AND SHORTS.—Within a few days, I expect a car of Bran and Shorts, over the C.P.R. which I will sell at reasonable prices. H. Fillion, Baker, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—McLaughlin, 7 passenger touring car, in A-1 condition with extras and Taxi License. For particulars apply P. O. Box 281, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—1 Gasoline Engine, 6 H.P. in good condition, reason for selling, use of motor. Bargain to quick buyer. Apply Leonard Pollock.

HOUSE FOR SALE.—Real Bargain, Double Tenant House, located on Blvd. Bedard, near Bethany St., with all modern conveniences. Cost \$5000.00 for \$3800.00. Rented by lease until May 1929. Apply to the Watchman Office for particulars.

HOWICK COW SHATTERS RECORD

Another world's Ayrshire record had been established, or rather two world's records have been broken by one cow, Nellie Osborne, bred and owned by W. C. Wylie, Elm Shade Farm, Howick, Que. She produced 27,198 pounds of milk, 1,257 pounds of fat in 365 days.

The newly established record surpasses the record of Garclaugh May Mischief, the Ayrshire world's champion producer by 1,869 pounds of milk, and Betsy Wylie, the Ayrshire world's champion butterfat producer by 154 pounds.

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If it is your dream to establish a profitable business, of your own, in your county or city, ask for Watkins Proposition, before trying anything else. Even without experience, you will realize big profits in selling Watkins Products, the largest and best life sold direct to consumers and without risk whatever. This is the opportunity of your life if you are industrious.

THE J. R. WATKINS COMPANY
DEPT. 20,
379 Craig West,
Montreal.

Aug. 31-4.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

F. PAQUETTE,

LACHUTE MILLS

SATURDAY, AUG. 25th., 1928

1 Parlor set, (5 pieces), 1 dining room set of 7 chairs, table and sideboard, 2 bed room sets, complete, 3 springs, 2 beds and mattresses, two tables, 1 McClary Kitchen range, one writing desk, 1 Refrigerator, Washing Machine, 6 kitchen chairs, 4 gallery chairs, 1 goat robe and blanket, wheelbarrow, grindstone, lot of blinds carpets, linoleums, and other articles too numerous to mention.

At 1 p.m. (Advance Time)
TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 9 months credit, on furnishing approved joint notes. 6 per cent.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

CHURCH NOTES

Brownburg United Church. Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor. Services, on Aug. 26th. 11.30 a.m., 7.30 p.m. the Pastor at both services. Sunday School at 10.30 a.m. A welcome to all.

Baptist Church Services on Sunday next will be conducted by the Rev. R. J. MacLaren, at Brownburg 11 a.m.; Dalesville 3 p.m.

Baptist Church Services will be conducted by Rev. John Ford, at Dalesville 11.30 a.m. Brownburg 2.30 p.m. Lachute 7.00 p.m. (D.S.T.)

Lachute Presbyterian Church. Aug. 26th., 1928, Rev. Henry Cousens, B.A., Minister. Hours for Worship: Lachute 11.30, (D.S.T.); Brownburg 4 (D.S.T.); Upper Lachute 3 p.m. Standard. Mr. Fulford will take the service at Brownburg.

DEATH.

MITCHELL.—At North River, on Thursday, August 23rd, Mrs. Albert Mitchell, aged 70 years.

OBITUARY.

THE LATE MRS. A. MITCHELL.
The death occurred on Thursday morning of Mrs. Albert Mitchell, who has been a life-long resident of North River. Deceased lady 70 years of age was formerly Miss Matilda Robbins, and was married about 1883 to Mr. Mitchell who predeceased her 31 yrs. ago.

For a number of years she has been ailing with a weak heart and although medical aid was immediately summoned, nothing could be done to save her.

The funeral is being held on Saturday from the home in North River to the St. Andrews Cemetery. Of a kindly and pleasant disposition she will be greatly missed by the host of friends she had made.

OBITUARY.

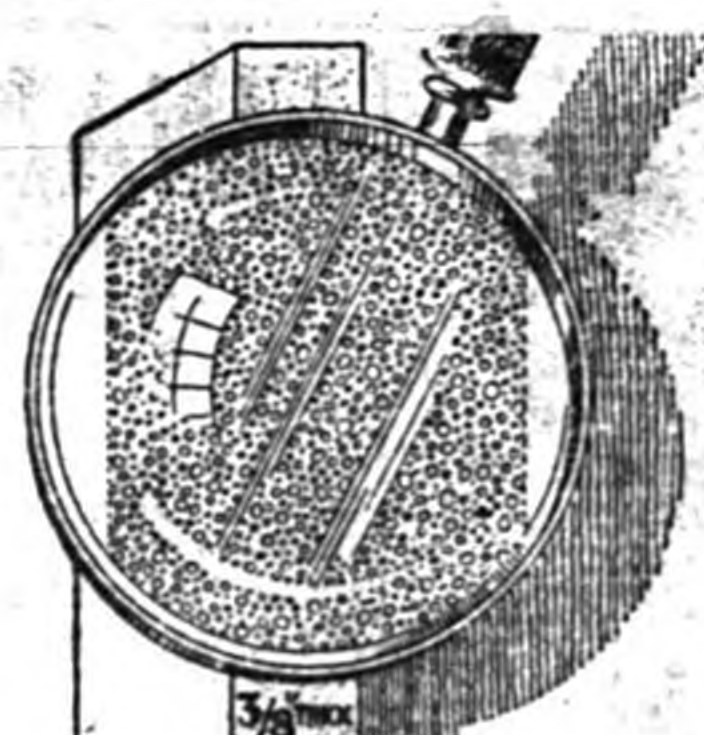
JOS. A. MOORE

The late Joseph Alexander Moore, was born at Gray Valley, near Huberdenu, Que., on the 28th. day of January 1885, where he lived with his parents until he was 25 years of age. Then he moved to Ponsonby where he was engaged in farming. At the end of ten years he sold his farm and went to Inkerman, Ont., where he resided until his death.

He was united in marriage to Miss Ellen Staniforth, on November 8th., 1910. To this union were born six children Lilly age 15; Alice 13; Frank 11; Eleanor 8; Leonard 4; and Mabel 1. He departed this life July 18th., age 43 years, 5 months and 21 days. Besides his wife and family he leaves to mourn their loss an aged father and mother, two brothers, James and George; one sister Rachel, all of Gray Valley, and a host of sorrowing relatives and friends. Though he had been in poor health for some time, death came very unexpectedly, as he was confined to his bed less than four weeks. A funeral service was held at the residence, conducted by Rev. W. Brown. The pall-bearers were H. Deeks, J. T. Mulloy, S. J. Marquett, R. Baldwin, A. T. Allison and W. Richmire. The remains, accompanied by his two brothers were taken by train via Montreal to Gray Valley, the family going by motor. A second service was held in the Standard Church Sunday, at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. H. Winter. A large number gathered to pay their last respect to one whom they loved. The body was laid to rest in the cemetery beside the church, not far from the home of his boyhood.

The pall-bearers at Gray Valley, were George Moore, Lorne Moore, Alex. Wilson David Smith, Joseph McMahon and Wm. Crowder. The floral offerings, from this section of which he had been trustee for a number of years, bespoke the esteem in which he was held.

Mr. Moore was a loving husband, a kind father and a friend to all who knew him. The bereaved ones have the sympathy of the community.



Write for Free Booklet, "Walls That Reflect Good Judgment," containing interesting information on home planning with Gyproc, Rocboard and Insulux.

Millions of Insulating Air Cells!

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Paris Canada

GYPROC

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RAWCLIFFE.

Mr. Gordon Brown motored to Montreal last week.

Mr. Wm. McGillivray spent Monday with Mr. Ernest Nixon.

Miss O. E. McGillivray was the week-end guest of Miss Doris Propbet, of Calumet.

Miss Kate Lee and Mrs. Ernest Nixon were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Robert Bigelow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon and Mrs. Robert Black of Mabel, were recent guests of Mrs. S. Kelly.

Mrs. R. A. Bigelow and Mrs. H. Roberts spent Monday with their sister, Mrs. Alfred Gaves.

Miss Marjorie Williams and Miss McFarland, of Montreal, spent Friday with Miss O. E. McGillivray.

MISS M. V. SLATER

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WATCHES & CLOCKS
CUT GLASS & FRENCH IVORY
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Watch, Clock and Jewellery repairs
MAIN STREET, LACHUTE.

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FOR FLETCHER'S
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Very Low Round Trip Fares
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TORONTO.
Aug. 24th.—September 8th \$15.55
Going Aug. 28th. to September 8th.
Return Limit September 12th.

SHERBROOKE.
Aug. 25th.—September 1st. \$5.00
Going Aug. 25th. to 31st.
Return Limit September 4th

QUEBEC.
September 1st.—8th. \$7.85
Going September 1st. to 7th.
Return Limit September 11th.

Above Fares include Tax
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Marble and Granite, first class
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W. M. Scott, Proprietor

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PACKED IN AIR TIGHT TINS

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One Sale at Victoria Independent Stores

Studebaker background
has put the NEW and
larger Erskine Six in the
foreground... it has
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The Great Independent



"It isn't what you do today
that causes the blowout!"

—it is usually something you have done weeks ago.

Under-inflation—careless parking that pinches the tire walls—hitting rough bumps on high. Balloons deaden the jar. But later—a blowout!

These things can be avoided. To avoid them means dollars off the cost of running your car.

Check up tire pressures every week—We will do it for you. Keep to the exact figures for the size of load of each tire. Ease down when driving over deep ruts and sharp ridges.

Let us inspect your tires once a week. At least twice a season let us take them off the rims and look for inside injuries.

A Dominion Tire will stand a lot of abuse, but a little care will add thousands of miles to its life.

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Have you ever tried
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Give it a trial
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The Watchman,

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Phone your order to
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K. McOuat, Phone 122.

VOL. LIII.

LACHUTE, QUE., AUGUST 31, 1928.

NO. 33

We Will Make It Hot For You This Winter

If you place your order for coal with us now
(Only best grades sold)

T. McOUAT & SON

Founders, Machinist,

Lachute Mills, Que.

COMING EVENTS

DANCE

The closing dance of the season will be held at Gordonville, on Sept. 1st. Special music by orchestra.

DANCE

The Lachute Fire Brigade are holding a dance in the Auditorium, on Friday, August 31st. Dance to commence at 9 p.m. (D. S.) Good orchestra. Gents \$2.00. Ladies Free.

The Women's Guild of St. Andrews East United Church, will hold a sale of home-made cooking in the church hall, on Saturday, Sept. 1st, from 3 to 6.

DANCING

Weekly dances are being held by the St. Andrews Tennis Club, each Saturday evening, commencing at 8.30 Standard Time. The HAWKESBURY ORCHESTRA will be in attendance and a good time is assured.

Chataqua Festival—Sept. 27 to 30.

The guarantors of the Chataqua Festival are meeting in the Town Hall, on Tuesday next, Sept. 4th, to lay plans for the big event which is to be held in the Auditorium, on Sept. 27th, to the 30th. A wonderful programme is in preparation, so keep the dates in mind.

Having purchased the Milk round of Mr. Eddie Kettle, we are better able to serve all customers with the purest and best of the cow product. We have made special arrangements for the handling of "Jersey Cream" from the accredited herd of Pure bred Jersey cattle of Mr. Parks farm at Dunany and a phone call will bring our rig to your door.

Kenneth McOuat.

A CHAMPION

One of our old county boys in the person of M. S. MacDonald, who spent his early years in Lakeside and is a brother of Mrs. Jos. Boyd, has been making quite a name for himself as a mining engineer, has just accomplished a feat in the mining regions of Northern Manitoba, by sinking a two compartment shaft to a depth of 514 feet in less than 3 months thus making him the champion shaft sinker of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kettle are spending this week, attending the Toronto Exhibition and visiting their daughter, Mrs. Tipping, of Oshawa.

Mrs. Norman McGillis, of Morrisburg, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mackie this week. Miss Ethel Mackie is visiting with friends at Lake MacGregor.

Mrs. Thomas Morrow, with her son Hugh, of Vestaburg, Mich., returned home this week, after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. Hugh Morrow, of Dalesville. Mrs. Thos. Morrow has been away for 48 years and has had a very happy time with her many old acquaintances and friends.

Large Assortment of
CHINA WARE — CUT GLASS
WATCHES, RINGS

and all kinds of small fancy and useful articles for all occasions.

A. C. LAPIERRE,
Watchmaker and Jeweller
Bethany Street, Lachute.

THE LACHUTE HOLSTEIN CLUB'S FIELD DAY.

The Lachute Holstein Club joined with the Mount Victoria Farms on their seventh annual field day which was held on Aug. 22, at the farm of T. B. MacCaulay, Hudson Heights. The day proved most successful with an attendance of 2000 people, one hundred being representatives of the Lachute district. A hearty welcome was extended to the people by Mr. MacCaulay, followed by interesting speeches by Dean Barton, Prof. Raymond and Prof. Hempel, of Macdonald College.

T. B. MacCaulay, Hudson Heights, guests and told of his desire to help the community by raising the standard of agriculture. Mrs. T. B. MacCaulay presented the prizes won.

The most important feature of the day for the farmers of the district was the first public appearance in Canada of the sensational two-year-old Holstein heifer, Truine Papoose Piebe, an animal Mr. MacCaulay recently purchased at a cost of over eleven thousand dollars—the highest price paid since 1920. She was part of the parade of prize winning Holsteins exhibited to the crowd.

Another special feature was the annual contest for a pure bred Holstein. This year the contest was of a novel nature, but results were very close. Marion Lulu Kornkyde, one of the famous cows of the herd, was exhibited. The date the cow calved was given and also how much milk she gave 36 days later. The amount of milk she gave 276 days after calving was announced. Contestants had to figure out how much the cow gave in 276 days. The results were surprisingly close. Lorne Lancaster of Hudson Heights guessed 18,974 lbs. just 3½ pounds out. He won the prize. Mrs. P. Gordon, of Lachute, was second, 18,964 pounds, being 13½ pounds out.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood and youngest son motored out to the farm of Mr. Samuel Bain in Rivington, on August 28th, stopping at Grenville for a brief visit to relatives there; returning to the Falls on the 25th, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Nish who have spent their summer vacation at Rivington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McKewen and little son of Verdun, also Mr. Strong, of Westmount, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Elliott and sons returned on Saturday last from a very pleasant motor trip to Sutton, Burlington and Old Orchard.

—Mrs. J. A. Rochon wishes to announce that she is prepared to receive pupils in piano-forte 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. Sept. 7-8.

—Hemstitching and Pekoe Edge, properly done. Quick Service. Telephone 71 ring 2-4.
Mrs. A. Habib. Brownsburg, Que.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. A. Mathews and family are removing this week to Montreal for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stansfield and little daughter Joan, are spending this week in Montreal.

Mrs. J. W. Brunt, of Montreal, was the guest of Mrs. A. F. Atkin the early part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. A. Rice left on Friday last for a motor trip to Hamilton and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hamilton have closed their summer cottage at Lake Louise and returned home.

Dr. John Smith, of Grand Rapids, Ohio, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Walter Smith, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Boyd, of Louisa, left on Tuesday for a trip to their relatives and friends in Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. MacVicar and family have removed this week to Montreal, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell, of Montreal, have returned home, after a pleasant visit in town the guests of Mrs. M. Smith.

The Misses S. and E. McGibbon are spending a pleasant holiday at Brockville, the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Kelly.

Mrs. C. H. McFaul and daughter Miss Agnes, of Fossmill, Ont., are spending a week the guest of Mrs. A. W. McFaul.

Miss Florence Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Anderson and daughter, of Ottawa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Deacon last week.

The Rev. T. C. Cassidy has now moved to his new home in Brownsburg and that town may now boast of having its first resident Protestant Minister.

—J. W. COTTINGHAM, LIMITED invite you to come in to see their new line of oriental rugs and Chesterfield Suites at prices that will surprise you.

Mrs. W. J. Deacon and daughter Louise spent last week in Ottawa and on their return were accompanied by Mrs. Murray, who was their guest for a few days this week.

Mr. M. Scott, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott returned on Sunday evening, after a pleasant motor trip in the Ottawa district, visiting the former's daughters, Mrs. Hirdman and Mrs. Lusk.

—Miss Pauline R. Paquette, L.I.M., wishes to announce that she will reopen her studio for piano-forte and violin lessons, after September 3rd. Phone 17 or call at O. Paquette, Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bramley, Miss I. Bramley, Miss Madeline Doyle and Miss May Yelland, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Yelland on Sunday. Miss Ivy Wooding, of Ottawa, is also their guest this week.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Stewart, who were in town during their 50th. Anniversary, have returned to their respective homes and were accompanied to Ottawa by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, who attended the Ottawa Exhibition.

Miss Allison Cottingham was hostess at a Kitchen Shower on Tuesday afternoon, and the Misses Alice and Minnie Smith at a Bridge on Wednesday evening, in honor of Miss Anna Scott, whose marriage to Mr. D. McOuat takes place shortly.

Mrs. A. W. McFaul, Mrs. Thos. Fraser and Mr. Fred Sanford have returned from a pleasant motor trip to North Adams, Mass., returning via Boston and the White Mountains. They were accompanied by Mrs. Geo. Kennedy, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Prettie, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDiarmid, of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDiarmid, of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McDiarmid, of Montreal, had a happy reunion in town the early part of this week, renewing acquaintance with their many old friends.

When Messrs. Black and Clarke, of Philippe, were driving home a herd of cows on Tuesday last, which had been purchased by Mr. Jas. Hay, of Lachute, one of the animals turned in to the C. P. R. track on Chatham Street and was killed by the local evening train from Ottawa.

Those who are inclined to slightly remark about there being poor fishing at Lake Louise will doubtless sit up and take notice when now informed that Mrs. Douglas McGibbon last week landed a fine trout that tipped the scales at over 7½ lbs. Unfortunately the regatta is over for this year or Mrs. McGibbon would have won the honors, but it was quite a work of art in landing such a fine catch.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks Monette have been spending the past two weeks at the Ottawa Fair, and are now at the Toronto Exhibition where Mr. Monette is in charge of the Ayers Limited Display, the advertising value of which is a wonderful asset to our town and makes known the "Quality" Blankets, Rugs, etc., that are being manufactured in our midst. The "Ayers" goods are built on "Quality" and their appreciative value is proven by their rapidly extending business in all of the best lines.

Mrs. W. W. Hume and Master B. Stewart are spending this week in Thurso.

Mr. and Mrs. Doherty and family leave this week for a holiday with friends in Windsor, Ont.

Mrs. James McFaul, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. McCormick, of Albany, are spending a short visit with friends in Ottawa.

Mr. A. W. Hugmann, General Manager of Cook's Friend Baking Powder was in town this week in the interests of the housekeepers who use this happy medium in their cooking.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR CAR.

Two cars have been stolen from the town this week and as yet no trace of the thieves. The first theft occurred on Sunday morning when Major S. E. Smith's family had motored down to St. Simeon's Church leaving their car parked outside. From reports gleaned it appears that the theft was perpetrated by two youngsters who first entered Westgate's car where they broke a key and being unable to start it they found Smith's car, started it and made off towards the West End. On Monday evening, one of the city travellers left his Essex Coach on Main Street, near the Post Office and coming back a few minutes later, the car had been taken.

It behoves one, now that the automobile traffic is so heavy in and around town, to look out for sneak thieves, as they are doubtless lurking around waiting for a get-a-way and the public are warned to be on their guard.

Traffic constable Wilfred Jolicœur has made no less than four arrests this week to drivers running their cars while under the influence of liquor, one of whom was an Ontario party who imbibed too freely at a local wedding and being brought before Magistrate G. F. Calder on Monday was fined \$100. and costs, in all amounting to some \$125. This he was unable to pay and is now in the cells at St. Jerome where he has time to think over his foolish imbibings that are the means of causing many serious accidents to the public.

The Hon. J. L. Perron may be criticized for being too exacting in curbing the licenses of the law-breakers but his action will be duly appreciated by all law abiding and right thinking people.

Since writing the above, Mr. Smith has received word from the Hull authorities that his car was located near Hull, having been abandoned on the roadside, probably for the lack of gas but not of nerve.

OBITUARY.

THE LATE MRS. P. RODRIGUE.

The death occurred on Saturday last after an illness of nearly a year, of Mrs. Philias Rodrigue at the advanced age of 86. Deceased was formerly Miss Mary Jane Allen, was born in Lachute and had lived in the vicinity the whole of her life. She was married to the late Mr. P. Rodrigue, 32 years ago, and after his death lived quietly on in her own home. The funeral took place on Monday, from St. Simeon's Church, conducted by Rev. Mr. Lackey, after which interment was made in Lachute Cemetery.

THE LATE MRS. JAS. RAITT.

It is with much regret we record the death of Mrs. Jas. Raitt, of Edmonton, Alta., who passed away on Sunday last, after a long illness. Deceased was formerly Miss Janet Isabelle Walker, eldest daughter of the late Andrew and Catherine Walker, and was born in the Seigneurie 75 yrs. ago, and made her home in Lachute until the year 1910, when she with her husband and family decided to remove to Edmonton, Alta. She was a devoted mother and a loyal member of the Presbyterian Church and many of the older generation will remember her for her kind and gentle disposition. Besides her loving husband, she leaves to mourn her loss, two daughters, Maud (Mrs. Rev. Thompson), of Edmonton; and Jessie (Mrs. Clarence Pattle), of Hawkesbury; two sons, Clarence and Stanley of Edmonton; seven grandchildren two sisters, Mrs. Wm. Copeland and Mrs. Duncan McPhail, of Lachute; and four brothers, Geo. and Andrew Walker, of Lachute; Wm. and John Walker, of B. C.

The funeral took place on Wednesday at Edmonton, Alta.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Lawson, of Penok, Alta., announce the engagement of their third daughter, Lilac Rose-cilla to Mr. Percy Matthews, son of Jno. Matthews, Lachute, Que. Marriage to take place quietly the latter part of August.

BIRTH.

CONLIN.—On July 15th, 1928, at Rosetown General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Conlin, a son.

CARDS OF THANKS

The undersigned wish to acknowledge their sincere gratitude for the many kindnesses, floral tributes, and expressions of deep sympathy extended to the late Mrs. Mitchell.

C. Lummis and B. Mitchell.

The undersigned wishes to tender his deepest gratitude for kindnesses extended his dear wife during her illness and death by the many friends and for sympathy expressed in my sad loss.

Milo Hutchins.

Now is the time to refresh your summer wardrobe
with a new dress or two

All our Wash Goods at Reduced Price

Rayon Silk, Value	\$1.00 for 79c.
Broadcloth	65c. for 39c.
Muslin and Voile	50c. for 29c.
Print and Gingham	25c. for 19c.

A few silk dress lengths value \$3.50; your choice for \$2.50.

W. Banford and Son.

Preserving Season

Perfect Seal, Crown and Square Mason Jars,
Fruit Jar Rings, Parowax, Fresh Spices whole or
ground, Pickling Vinegar. See bargain table for
some snaps on various articles.

J. D. Campbell,

Phone 50,

Main St.

Headquarters for School Supplies

Paints & Varnishes

Hardware, Groceries & Sport-
ing Goods

Tires and Accessories

W. D. McOuat, Phone 66
Lachute, Que.

The New Ford Car Will Surprise
you, just pay us a visit
and see the marvel,
at our store.

We have also a number of
other used cars, all prices right
and terms to suit.

GEO. Y. DEACON

GARAGE AND TINSHOP
FORD DEALER, HARDWARE

Lachute, - Que.

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

**J. W.
COTTINGHAM**

LIMITED

MISS EFFICIENCY

A Girl Typist's Romance Where You See That Love May Flourish in Business Surroundings

By MARIE RUSSELL BROWN

"Poor Joyce!" exclaimed Maudie Carruthers, proudest about the cloakroom. "It's a shame there wasn't another ticket for you."

"Joyce doesn't mind," put in Mary Evans, trying the effect of a new arrangement of her hair, and looking critically at her reflection in the glass. "She would much rather spend a couple of hours extra at the typewriter than go to any dance, wouldn't you, Joyce?"

Joyce Harning's lip quivered, but she answered composedly enough, so that the others did not know that her heart was nearly breaking.

"If there is work to do, I like to get it done."

Then she went back to her typewriter, and began to type long columns of figures.

They called her "Miss Efficiency" in the office, and she deserved the name. She never muddled her shorthand notes as Mary did, so that the chief had to send back his letters to be done again. And she never put the carbon in the typewriter the wrong way, so that a blank sheet came out instead of a clear copy, or spent much time with the eraser as Maudie did.

The clerks in the office came to her when they wanted anything particularly well done.

But it was Mary or Maudie who got the invitations to dances or the theatre, when there were any festivities going.

It was not as if Joyce was not pretty, nor couldn't dance. With her great, glorious hazel eyes, her small, neat features, and her smooth, dark-shingled head, and slender figure, she was as attractive as any normal man could desire.

And as for dancing, she had coached both Mary and Maudie in the cloakroom until their feet obeyed orders as they had never done before.

It was apparently that the men didn't think of her as a girl at all. She was just a piece of office equipment, like the adding machine or the typewriter.

And it never occurred to them when they praised her perfect typewriting, or her quick understanding of office problems, and told her she was "as good as a man," that she was longing to be regarded just as a human, faulty girl with natural hopes and desires like others of her sex.

Until Robin Blake was taken into partnership by his father some three months before, Joyce had not minded so very much, but now she knew she would have given almost anything to be scolded, laughed at—and loved like other girls.

Robin was a tall, fair young man, verging on thirty, with keen, blue eyes that looked straight at the person he was speaking to, as if he was determined to see right through to the other side.

The first time he looked at Joyce like that, she felt a queer little thrill, while her heart seemed to be beating more rapidly than usual.

There was no sign of this, however, as she stood quietly, notebook in hand, in Robin's room waiting for orders.

He motioned her to sit down.

"They tell me you are a terribly efficient young lady, Miss Harding," he said with a slow, somewhat shy smile, which gave his keen features a boyish look.

"I do my best, Mr. Blake," answered Joyce primly, and somehow she felt there and then that she had chilled him by her curt reply.

The smile faded, and was replaced by a businesslike expression. In a short time he, too, Joyce reflected miserably as she went on typing figures, had come to regard her as just an efficient machine.

And now he had given both Mary and Maudie tickets for the big Arts Ball, and never even thought of asking her if she would like to go. Of course he would think she was interested in nothing but her work, as everybody else did.

During the week before the ball, it took nearly all Joyce's strength of will to keep from showing her hurt feelings in face of the other girls' exuberance. The Arts Ball was one of the most popular dances of the year, and not everybody was able to obtain tickets, as the recipients had to be personally known to the members of the committee.

So both Mary and Maudie's work suffered while they discussed their great good luck, or disappeared to the cloakroom at intervals to practise their steps.

Then, when the great day came, the blow fell.

About five o'clock Mary came out from Mr. Blake's room on the verge of tears, and holding a long document in her hand.

"Just look at this," she exclaimed wrathfully. "He says I'm to do it all over again without a single mistake, and it's to be on his desk at nine o'clock to-morrow morning!"

"But, Mary, we said we'd go and have our hair done together," wailed Maudie. "And that old thing will take you hours and hours to do, especially if you aren't allowed to make a mistake."

"I know," answered Mary with the calmness born of despair. "It just means the dance is off for me, that's all."

Joyce took the paper from Mary,

and scanned it in her usual efficient manner. It purported to be a legal document, but Mary's haphazard method of dealing with phrases which she did not understand, and her many erasures, made it a curiosity. No wonder Mr. Blake had been annoyed.

"Would you like me to do it for you?" she asked, with hesitation in her voice. She hated to parade her efficiency, but she knew that in Mary's present mood, the last state of the document would probably be worse than the first, and there was no knowing what Mr. Blake would do when he saw it. He was quite capable of discharging Mary on the spot, and Joyce knew that all she made was needed at home.

"Would I like?" came from Mary in an unbelieving tone. "Joyce, you darling, you don't mean to say you would do it or me? Do tell me I'm not dreaming."

Joyce laughed, but it was something of an effort.

"Don't be silly, Mary, I'm not going to the dance, so it doesn't matter if I'm a bit later than usual in the office. Mr. Blake won't mind me doing it instead of you, will he?"

"Why, the man will be delighted. They only gave it to me because you had plenty of other things to do. Oh, Joyce, you are an angel, isn't she, Maudie?"

Maudie nodded, while her feet tapped restlessly on the floor, longing to get to the dance.

"I always knew she was a good sort, even if she is so dreadfully clever. Hurry up, Mary, and get done, or we'll be late at the hairdresser's."

Hastily Mary put the cover on her typewriter, pushed some paper and envelopes into a drawer, and with a farewell wave of the hand to Joyce, the two girls departed joyfully, leaving her to finish up her own work and start on Mary's.

One by one the other clerks went away, until Joyce was left alone in the office, typing furiously but cheerfully at the legal document. If she stopped to think, she would cry, she was sure, and once she started, there was no saying when she would stop.

So she set her lips in a firm line and went steadily on, feeling something comforting in the steady click of the typewriter.

It was a little eerie there all alone in the office, which by day was buzzing with life, and when the typewriter stopped the clock seemed to tick much louder than usual.

Only one or two lights were on, and beyond the circle of radiance around Joyce's table there were dark shadows which seemed to be creeping towards her with intent to pounce on her.

Once or twice she looked around fearfully, as if to make sure there was really nothing there, then she would turn back resolutely to her typewriter, determined not to give way to her fears.

At last she was finished, and she read over her work carefully, to guard against mistakes. There was a bitter look smouldering at the back of her lovely eyes as she examined the clean, clear typewriting.

That was all she was good for—to do the drudgery of an office, while others got the pleasure of life. Was it always to be like this, until she was quite old, thirty or forty? Something gave way in Joyce at the thought of long dreary years of efficiency and nothing else. Throwing the paper aside, she put her hands to her face, and shamelessly and hopelessly sobbed aloud.

A sound from behind caused her to start up suddenly in terror. Was there someone in the office?

She looked quickly behind her, but nobody was to be seen among the shadows.

Drying her eyes hastily, Joyce went into the passage and looked along it. There was a light shining from behind the opaque glass of one of the doors. A burglar probably, unaware that Mr. Blake kept very little money in the office.

Without stopping to think, Joyce went along the passage, threw open the door, and was about to challenge the burglar when the words were frozen on her lips.

Standing in the middle of the room facing her was Robin Blake, the junior member of the firm.

For a moment or two they stood staring at each other speechlessly. Then Joyce found her tongue.

"I thought you were a burglar," she stammered, and would have backed out again, conscious of her reddened eyes and flushed face. This was not the prim, efficient Miss Harding Robin knew, but if she had only known, he found her a much more adorable creature.

"Don't go, please," he said awkwardly. He seemed as embarrassed as herself, Joyce thought, but why should he? He had a perfect right to come into his own office at any hour and what a fool he must think her, barging in like that! Joyce felt she was getting hotter and more uncomfortable every moment.

Robin apparently found difficulty in choosing words for what he wanted to say.

"I suddenly had a conviction when I got home that I had left my desk unlocked," he observed slowly. "As



FAMOUS SPEED ARTIST TO MAKE DESERT DASH
Capt. Malcolm Campbell has chosen the Syrian Desert for next place to try for the world's speed record.

It happened I was wrong, but as I came in I heard—I heard—Miss Harding, you seemed to be in trouble. Is there anything I can do to help you? And why are you working here so late to-night? Is it something tremendously important?"

Joyce looked at him angrily. He had spied on her, that was it. Stolen in when she was making a fool of herself, as a person had a perfect right to do when she was alone, and then retreated to his room, never expecting to be found out.

She endeavored to control herself, to remember that she was speaking to one of her employers. But it was useless.

Hardly knowing what she was saying, she sobbed out her troubles, while Robin listened silently, a curious expression on his face.

"It isn't fair. Just because I try to do my work as well as it can be done, nobody ever thinks I want to do anything else. And I do. I want to go to theatres and to dance just like any other girl; but to hear people speak, one would think I was a—a thing that goes by machinery."

She ended lamely, unable to remember the word she wanted.

"Would you have liked a ticket for the dance to-night? Is that it?" asked Robin quietly. "Because I can give you one now."

She raised her tear-stained face to his, and met his cool, friendly glance indignantly.

"And you think I would accept it now, after I have acted like a fool, and cried like a baby? You can keep your ticket, or give it to someone else. I've finished my work, and I'm going home. Good-night, Mr. Blake. She turned towards the door, but he was there before her.

"Stop a moment, Miss Harding, you must hear me. I got that ticket for you."

She stared at him unbelievably.

"Then why didn't you give it to me before?"

He looked awkward and embarrassed.

"Well, the fact is—I wondered if you would care to come with me, but I didn't like to ask you. You always seemed to be too busy with your work to think of other things."

"To go with you?" she repeated slowly.

"Yes. Why not come now? It isn't too late, not much after seven. There's lots of time to dress and be there in time. Do come, Miss Harding."

"But—but—" she faltered, and looked doubtfully up at him. It was a tempting offer, but ought she to accept?

Then she swung her scrupled recklessly away. Let to-morrow bring what it might in the way of regrets, she would have to-night at least to remember.

"Very well, I'll come, if you can give me half an hour to get home and change. I may have to wait for a bus."

"Don't bother about a bus. I've got a car here. Let's lock up and make a bolt for it, shall we?"

It was a night to be remembered. The breathless rush to get changed. The look on Robin's face when she appeared in a filmy dance frock, looking as unlike "Miss Efficiency," as could be. Dancing with him on a perfect floor to the strains of a perfect band in the midst of a fairy scene! The astonishment on Mary and Maudie's faces when she happened to come across them!

That night, or rather early morning, when Joyce lay in bed, her heart was a whirl of happiness.

Robin had been very quiet on the way home. He had started to say something and had stopped suddenly. More than once during the evening she had seen him looking at her with something curious in his expression—an almost tender look. Suppose—oh, suppose he loved her, as she knew she loved him!

All the way to the office her heart sang. Then with a few careless words uttered in the cloakroom as Joyce was taking off her hat and coat, Mary shattered her newly-born hopes.

She had no intention of hurting Joyce. It would never have occurred to her somewhat stolid mind that the girl who looked as calm and efficient this morning as she had looked ever since she knew her was inwardly nursing hopes which would have seemed to her and to Maudie to be ridiculous.

"Wasn't the dance splendid? I feel half-asleep now, but it was worth it," remarked Mary, yawning lazily as she reluctantly prepared to go to work. "I was awfully glad you managed to get after all. Fancy his lordship taking one of the staff. I heard his girl couldn't go, so I suppose he had a spare ticket."

"I suppose so," returned Joyce coolly, but her world of dreams seemed to be shattered to atoms at her feet.

So that was it. He had seen her crying like a spoiled baby who had been denied a toy, and he had decided to give her the toy. And she had thought—oh, what idiotic things she had imagined! Of course she might have known he was lying when he said he had got the ticket for her. What a little fool he must think her.

No one in the office noticed anything different about Joyce. She went quietly about her work as usual, spoke as little about the dance as possible, and when she was summoned with her notebook to Robin's room, she faced him as calmly as if she had not spent several never-to-be-forgotten hours in his company so recently as the evening before.

Robin looked keenly at her, and hoped she was not tired this morning.

Joyce answered him primly. She was not tired, and she thanked him very much for the pleasant evening he had given her.

He looked slightly disappointed, but confined himself strictly to business during the remainder of the interview, at which Joyce, unreasonably enough, seeing she had caused it herself, was also disappointed.

She was on her way home, with sadly different feelings from those she had had the evening before, when she heard hurrying footsteps behind her, and presently Robin Blake was by her side.

"I was watching for you going, but somebody came to speak to me at the critical moment, and I missed seeing you," he exclaimed.

"You were watching for me? Why?" she demanded, stopping short. She was not going to walk with him, that was certain.

"Oh, come now, after last night you can't put me off like that," he blundered, apparently unconscious of the fiery light in Joyce's eyes. "I know you were stiff with me in the office to-day, but I thought it was just because it was working hours."

"Well, it wasn't just that reason," returned Joyce coolly. "You must have thought me a dreadful simpleton to believe you got that ticket for me. I ought to have known better, oughtn't I? I daresay you have laughed over it with the girl who couldn't go."

"What girl?" he queried sharply.

"There was no other girl asked by me."

Joyce gave a short laugh and turned away.

It was all of a piece, she thought drearily. He pitted her, that was it, and she loved him. What a fool she was.

Robin Blake grasped her arms gently, and compelled her to face him.

"Now look here, Joyce," he exclaimed. "You may be a perfect wonder in the office, but there is one thing you know nothing about, and I'm going to teach you."

Her eyes fell before the light in his. There was no mistaking it, and Joyce felt her heart beating so rapidly she thought she would suffocate.

"What is it?" she whispered, though she knew.

"It's love," he answered, and bending down swiftly, he kissed her. "And that's the first lesson—my darling!"—People's Friend.



GOOD PROTECTION

"How can a man protect himself against love at first sight?"

"By taking a second good look."

Just as I am praying to lose my memory everybody beseeches me to turn it into a book. I should like to be remembered as one who had power and could afterwards keep his mouth shut about it.—Georges Clemenceau.

When washing dishes, don't forget that the automobile license plates should be kept clean.

Bunyan's Pulpit Scene of Service

Oak Tree 400 Years Old from Which He Preached

ROMANTIC HOUSE

Memorable Places Figure in Tercentenary Celebrations in England

Harlington (Beds).—Under the wide-spreading branches of an old oak tree, rooted 400 years into English history, there took place near Harlington (Beds) recently one of the most appropriate services of the Bunyan tercentenary celebrations.

It was from this very tree, more than 250 years ago, that Bunyan used to preach to the dissenters when the restoration of Charles II precipitated an earlier Prayer Book crisis.

The main fork of the tree—it has a girth of just over 30 feet—six feet from the ground, formed his pulpit, while his congregation sat on the rising ground beside it—a natural arena.

Great branches sprang from the fork of the tree, leaving an almost level platform two or three feet across, while by a break of wood growth a ledge, 30 inches high, across the front makes a convenient reading desk.

Covenanters' Meeting

There was the atmosphere of a Covenanters' meeting about this service, as hundreds of men, women and children gathered at the old oak.

So surprisingly large was the throng that the majority of the open-air congregation had to stand.

Climbing up into his pulpit on a ladder, the Rev. C. Bernard C. Cockett, of the Bunyan Meeting, Bedford, conducted a service that lasted an hour.

It was a wonderful setting. Overhead, the patriarchal oak spread a glorious canopy of green over preacher and congregation alike.

His First Prison

Before this service, another was held at Sapphill on the supposed site of the cottage where Bunyan was arrested, and still a third service, later, in the grounds of Harlington Manor House, where Bunyan was imprisoned for a night before his trial. Here is the actual room where he spent the night, and the justices' room where he faced his accuser, Francis Wingate, magistrate and lord of the manor.

Much of the grand old manor-house—now in possession of Mr. and Mrs. Tabor—remains not only as Bunyan saw it, but as it was in the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth centuries.

It is a house of hidden passages, tunnels, and secret springs and cupboards. Tap the wall of the bedroom where Charles II slept when Wingate was his tutor and they sound hollow.

Secret Door

Open a secret door in another room and there is the entrance to a now caved-in tunnel, which, according to legend, once led to a wood two miles away.

Near the room is a twisting, narrow passage, just big enough for a man to crawl along; that leads to the roof. The old house is almost melodramatic, with its hiding places, its hollow walls, its secret passages and tunnels.

Two Desert Tribes
End Ancient Feud
Near Palestine

Bedouin Sheiks Engage in Solemn Ritual, Thus Ending Raids and Thefts

Jerusalem.—An impressive peace feast between two of the leading Bedouin tribes on the northern edge of the Huleh plain near the border where Palestine meets Syria has just been enacted with the solemn ritual of the desert. The ceremony was held in the presence of British and other officers of the district who successfully intervened in ending the long-standing feud with the resultant mutual raiding and theft which for nearly a decade has disturbed the peace and security of this area.

The feud was between two powerful families, that of Kemal Effendi, Sheik of Halsa, a young and dauntless leader, and the semi-Bedouin tribe of Hamroun. Years ago members of the Hamroun tribe slew Kemal's father. Between these tribes since then has been enmity, jeopardizing the safety of all Hamroun tribesmen if they came anywhere near Halsa territory.

The primitive but useful ceremony, the British believe will restore peace to the Huleh basin, where seven years ago Joseph Trumpeldor, the Jewish Labor leader, and seven of his followers were slain defending their colony, Tel Tel, against the attack of Kemal Effendi's men.

HEARTS IN UNISON

Madge: "There's that young man who was so attentive to me last summer."

Helen: "Is it still 'Two souls with but a single thought'?"

Madge: "Why, yes, I think so—how to avoid each other."

As someone has said, a *stilet* plane is needed to bring down the high coil of living.

Irish Cleric is Not Afraid of His Dignity



CHURCH MODERATOR TAKING RIDE IN A "MODERN" CHARIOT AMUSES BOYS
Rt. Rev. T. A. Smyth, M.A., LL.B., moderator of the general assembly, being driven from the railway station to the Presbyterian boys' camp at Castlerock, Derry county, Ireland, in a donkey cart. The moderator pays a visit to the camp every year.

Are You Ready



When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation, or diarrhoea; effective, too, for older children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Wrigley Marathon Swim

The Year's Premier International Sports Event

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION

TORONTO-ONTARIO

THE greatest and most thrilling sporting spectacle in the world will be the 3rd Wrigley Marathon Swim. From the one and a half miles of Canadian National Exhibition shoreline, thousands will view this gigantic spectacle of internationally famed Catalina and English Channel swimmers striving for the World Championship laurels and the \$50,000 purse.

To witness a Wrigley Marathon is to witness a world spectacle that may never be repeated in this country. Be sure to see the Big Swim this year—two events—Wednesday, AUG. 29th for women, and Wednesday, SEPT. 5th, for both women and men.

Send for literature describing the entire four-day Golden Jubilee Year, Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, Ontario.

THOMAS BRADSHAW, President
H. W. WATERS, General Manager

Ontario Agricultural College

GUELPH

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Educational Conservation

Jack Miner Calls Attention to Great Wealth of Ontario's Northland and Her Lakes.

\$100 from Tourists as Good as \$100 from Wheat Shipped Out

"Game and Fish Conservation a National Asset"

By Jack Miner.

"Since making the statement in a former article in the Toronto Globe, that I stood for educational conservation, my mail has been heavy with requests for a full explanation, and in brief I will say that during the last fifteen years I have been lecturing I have no doubt spoken to a million or more school children in North America, to whom I have emphasized the importance of building bird houses. If I can get a child to build a bird-house he will naturally erect same on a pole, and that boy or girl at once becomes a conservationist. Moreover, he becomes a better citizen because of the love kindled in his heart. He certainly will not kill the bird that is going to nest in a house that he has made, nor is he likely to allow any other person to destroy a bird in his vicinity.

"This I call 'educational conservation.' But we must not lose sight of the fact that we have got to have laws—and strict laws—for experience and personal observation have taught me that kindness without firmness is a total failure. And we have got to have qualified game wardens to enforce these laws. There is a small percentage—less than five per cent—who are outlaws, and this small percentage of people easily can upset what has been accomplished by the majority of people.

"Too many citizens look at conservation as merely a sportsman's proposition, when the fact of the matter is it is one of Ontario's biggest assets. Between Sudbury and Fort William there are thousands of square miles of territory which has been

Long Ago, Too!

Sumerian Ladies of 4500 Years Ago Had Little to Learn About Jewelry

London.—The royal treasures of Ur of the Chaldees, found by C. Leonard Woolley and his associates, have been placed on exhibition in England for the first time and are attracting great public interest at the British Museum. Among visitors amaze at the artistry and design of the articles is general, and some visiting jewelers have remarked that the present age has little in this respect to teach the Sumerians.

The collection includes the beautiful helmet of King Mes-Kalam-Dug and the headdress of Queen Shub-ad. Both are of gold and exquisitely fashioned. The exhibits show that women's hair as then worn coiled into a bun at the back. There are a number of vanity boxes not greatly different from those sold to-day in Bond Street and Regent Street.

A woman's cloak belonging to the queen gives an idea of fashions at that time. It is a beaded garment opening on the right side, and with a fringe of bugle beads at the bottom, to which are fastened gold rings. It was held together by a large gold pin.

One twist of fashion in the course of time is shown by the fact that earrings were in the early days a male fashion and some very fine specimens are shown. There are also a number of the gold and silver masks which were fastened to chariot harness. Most of the nonroyal objects shown date from the Sargand period, about 2700-2500 B.C. These include rings, bracelets and frontlets, mostly made of gold.

CHOLERA INFANTUM

Cholera infantum is one of the fatal ailments of childhood. It is a trouble that comes on suddenly, especially during the summer months, and unless prompt action is taken the little one may soon be beyond aid. Baby's Own Tablets are an ideal medicine in warding off this trouble. They regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach, and thus prevent the dreaded summer complaints. They are an absolutely safe medicine, being guaranteed to contain neither opiates nor narcotics or other harmful drugs. They cannot possibly do harm—they always do good. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Nightingale

Hark! how through many a melting note
She now prolongs her lays:
How sweetly down the void they float!
The breeze their magic path attends;
The stars shine out; the forest bends;
The wakeful heifers graze. . . .

O sacred bird! let me at eve,
Thus wandering all alone,
Thy tender counsel oft receive,
Bear witness to thy pensive airs,
And pity nature's common cares,
Till I forget my own.

—Mark Akenside.

Custom in Dress

Cincinnati Enquirer: Custom is what makes it so improper for a man to appear in company with his suspenders showing and perfectly proper for his wife to go around with her garters visible as the sun.

Author: "Yes, I am doing very well. I make jokes and my wife makes pictures for them." Painter: "With me it's the opposite. I make pictures and my wife makes jokes about them!"

Minard's Liniment—Universal remedy

THE UNTOUCHED MEAL

People Who Go Hungry With Food on the Table.

"I simply cannot eat." Actual tragedy is suggested by these simple words, so often heard, because loss of appetite is the beginning of trouble that sooner or later reveals itself as indigestion, nervous dyspepsia, with violent headaches and other serious symptoms. Loss of appetite, whether a man or woman, is a symptom you dare not ignore. If you do, much suffering is sure to follow.

The secret of a good appetite—the secret of keeping well—is to keep up the quality of the blood. By enriching and purifying the blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills supply strength to the enfeebled organs of digestion, and enable them to digest thoroughly the food eaten without causing pain or distress. Proof of this is given by Mr. William H. Kelly, Kingston, Ont., who says:—"I cannot recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills too highly. I had been bothered with indigestion in a chronic form for almost ten years. Everything I would eat would turn sour. I felt as though there was a big ball in my stomach all the time. I felt tired and weak and would often turn dizzy. I doctored and tried many medicines, spending many, many dollars, but to no avail. One day I heard a lady praising Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I decided to try them. I am more than glad I did, for soon I found relief, and after taking the pills for a couple of months the trouble had disappeared, and now I can eat all kinds of food, and have again my old time health and strength."

Send for These Health Books.

Two useful books, "Building Up the Blood," and "What to Eat and How to Eat," will be sent free by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., if you mention this paper.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers in medicine or will be sent by mail, post paid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box.

Sun Bath Cures

In Extremes Lead to Serious Illness

Sunburn in Moderate Cases Has Good Value Although Care Should Be Taken

Washington.—"The general public has been so impressed with the value and necessity of sun baths in the prevention and cure of illness that people, in some instances, have gone to extremes and severe sunburn have resulted," says a bulletin issued by the U.S. Public Health Service. "Several cases of persons who have become quite ill following extensive sunburns have been reported recently to the Public Health Service."

"Sunburn over large areas of the body may be as serious as burns from other causes. While sunlight is of great therapeutic value to children and adults, exposure to the powerful violet rays should be given in the proper doses. Exposure should be gradual or sunburn will result. At first the baby or child should be given direct sunlight for about ten minutes. This period may be increased from three to five minutes daily until the child receives approximately one hour in the morning and one hour in the afternoon. This will vary in some cases, depending on how the skin reacts. For adults, the initial exposure may be longer and the increase larger each day."

"In case sunburn does occur, it should receive prompt and careful treatment. The following treatment has been found effective: Take one-half a pint of hot water and stir into it a level tablespoonful of boric acid powder, then add twenty drops of carbolic acid and shake well. The solution should be dabbed on the inflamed skin with a small piece of cotton or sprayed on with an atomizer. It should not be rubbed into the skin. It can be applied every half hour if necessary. If no medicine is available, cold compresses will give relief to badly burned areas."

Maid: "The furniture man is here."
Mistress: "I'll see him in a minute. Tell him to take a chair."
Maid: "I did, but he said he would start with the piano and radio!"

Indigestion

What most people call indigestion is usually excess acid in the stomach. The food has soured. The instant remedy is an alkali which neutralizes acids. But don't use crude helps. Use what your doctor would advise.

The best help is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For the 50 years since its invention it has remained standard with physicians. You will find nothing else so quick in its effect, so harmless, so efficient.

One tasteless spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in acid. The results are immediate, with no bad after-effects. Once you learn this fact, you will never deal with excess acid in the crude ways. Go learn—now—why this method is supreme.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.



Britons Smoke Less But Eat More Candy

Englishwomen, However, Are Cutting Down on Sweets and Taking to Tobacco

The trade papers of English confectionery and tobacco manufacturing show by statistics that Englishmen are eating more candy and smoking less, while their women are smoking more and eating less candy.

The causes were debated in London recently at a confectionery exhibition organized by the Manufacturing Confectioners' Alliance, held at Olympia. The situation had become serious, the head of one firm said, because "while girls had gone off sweets, the deficit in consumption has not been made up by the men. Smoking kills the taste for sweets, and sweets kills the craving for smoking. We are not interested in how soon men will return to smoking. Our problem is how to increase the consumption of sweets among women."

Another, on being asked to account for the change in the habits of the sexes, said:

"The war caused it. The manufacturing of confectionery was cut down; that of tobacco was increased. Cigarettes were plentiful everywhere. The best sweets then made were sent to the front. In the trenches smoking was very often forbidden, but the men could eat on all occasions the millions of pounds of sweets sent over, while the women over there and at home began to smoke because they considered it more in keeping with their war work than nibbling sweets. The men brought back the habit with them, with a particular taste for caramel flavors."

"You can see them chewing toffee nowadays at horse and greyhound races. When they want strength of mind for a difficult nibble, they again chew toffee. As for the office, there is many a man to-day who keeps a bag of sweets beside him on his desk in the city. Sweet-eating has at any rate annihilated tobacco chewing in the lower classes and snuff-taking in the upper."

Blue Bloods for Canadian Pool

Calgary, Alta.—Considerable interest was evinced when the Prince of Wales, heir to the British throne, joined the membership ranks of the Alberta Wheat Pool last year. The popular Prince owns the E. P. Ranch, which is located west of High River, Alberta.

Just recently another British nobleman signed an Alberta Wheat Pool contract. This personage is George Bridges Harley, eighth Baron of Rodney, who operates a thousand-acre farm east of Edmonton.

In 1918 Lord Rodney and his wife came to Canada. On their arrival in Edmonton they hired out as "man and wife" employees of a bachelor farmer near Fort Saskatchewan. While Lady Rodney did the cooking, her husband worked as a hired man. For a whole summer they cooked, slept and worked from sun-up until sun-down. A few years later Lord Rodney bought a farm in the district and has since increased its size to a thousand acres. He is a real farmer and toils as hard as most of his neighbors.

Another British peer who is a member of the Wheat Pool is the Duke of Sutherland. The 7,000-acre Sutherland farm at Brooks has been under a Pool contract for a number of years. The Duke of Sutherland's farm at Brooks is one of the show places in that district. The land is irrigated and the farm beautiful with large groves of trees.

Renunciation

You would renounce the fabled sea,
Forego adventure and abide
An unprotesting cavalier
Domesticated at my side.

You proffered twice your gallant dreams,
And left your freedom at my feet,
And planned a colorless career
In some inglorious retreat!

Because I love you foolishly,
I bid you go—I must be wise . . .
I could not bear the daily fear
Of anguish dawning in your eyes.

Because I love you all too well,
I shake my head and make you go;
I give you to the seven seas—
Perhaps I shall not lose you so!

—Alice Porter.

The Color Problem in South Africa

Round Table (London): The native in South Africa will slowly penetrate into the higher ranks of labor and establish a claim to equality of economic opportunity with the white man. . . . There are many who fear and oppose the doctrine of economic equality, for they see in it the road to social and political equality—not in the immediate future, perhaps not for five or ten generations, but in the end inevitably. With social equality they see the extinction of the white race, with political equality the disappearance of white ideals. . . . They fear that five hundred years from now Sir Harry Johnston's prophecy may have justified itself and it may have been shown that the colonization of Africa by alien peoples produce a compromise—a dark-skinned race with a white man's features and a white man's brains. . . . But what the dim future may hold no one can now usefully predict.

Jean: "When Tom proposed he acted like a fish out of water."
Peggy: "Why shouldn't he? He knew he was caught."

Let Minard's Liniment Relieve Pain.

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and Cobourg, Ont., Canada.

ISSUE No. 32-33

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Holmes & Edwards, Wm. Rogers and Community Silverware. Nationally known and accepted for style and long life, China tea sets, Clocks, etc.

Diamond and Wedding Rings. Suitable gifts for bridesmaids and maids of honour.

Frank E. Earle, Lachute.

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AND
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J. S. Giles, Editor & Proprietor.

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

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Want and For Sale advertisement, 10 cents per count line, minimum 50c.—if billed 60c.

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LABOR DAY — SEPTEMBER

Honors to the Brass Tacks

The Mind vs. Muscle controversy seems to have abated in these later years. The fact is, seemingly, that Capital and Labor have buried the hatchet, while Brain and Brawn are co-operating to make the pact a success. And this is surely a healthy state of affairs.

There has certainly been a revolution in public opinion. For there used to be a stigma attached to the suggestion that one labored with the hands, in shop or factory. One would ask, "Where do you work-a, John?" "In the mills." "Oh!"... So work in the mills was a degrading manner of earning one's daily bread. Whereas, today, it goes like this: "Where do you work-a, John?" "In the Mills." "Oh!"... Just the same of course; but it is all in the tone of the voice! That "Oh" could express a variety of sentiments—disgust, admiration, surprise, contempt. Nowadays it just signifies a democratic interest on the part of the inquirer. And who knows?—perhaps he, too, works in a mill.

The mill owners have discovered that Cheap Labor means, very often, Costly Production. The factory hand consequently has come into his own; and he can hold up his head, and draw his pay envelope, as proudly as the white-collar man.

"Getting down to brass tacks." The phrase is used so often; and it means to burrow beneath the frills and superficialities, down to the grim essentials. Labor, as we know, is the ground-work of manufacture. It is as important as the finance the brains and the white collars higher up. The workers are the grim essentials, the brass tacks, of the industries. For, without the workers, there can be no industry.

And why this change in viewpoint? Perhaps the labor organizations account for it, in part? Perhaps it is the improvement in working conditions, which has caused the uplift of the class?

The town of Lachute has a shining example of labor operating under ideal conditions—or conditions as nearly ideal as the factory environment will permit. Systems are continually improving, and credit is due to those concerns which keep abreast of the times.

Ayers Limited, a firm whose products enjoy world-wide repute, employs human beings—and more, it treats them as such. Fair consideration has won for this company the esteem and confidence of its employees. The machine age, in this case, has not deprived the human element of its mastery and intelligence. The intelligence is encouraged, appreciated, and duly rewarded with promotion.

Canada, too, as a whole, needs these men who can labor with their hands. Intellect of course, is welcome with the manual ability. But, generally speaking, this country is equipped with executive resources sufficient to handle its development for years to come. We have the frills—but we need the brass tacks!

So, today, the honors are to the working class.—And always.

Hon. P. J. A. Cardin spoke recently at a gathering at Laval des Rapides. A Montreal daily reports him to have said, during this speech: "Canada has progressed to such an extent that it has discarded her short pants and gone in for long pants, but the change has made Hon. R. B. Bennett nervous."

We don't blame Mr. Bennett for getting nervous! But we doubt very much whether Hon. Mr. Cardin said that. If he did, his genders and his metaphors must have become sadly confused, or else, this side of the Atlantic can boast an accomplishment denied to European fashions. For Poirer, the Parisian designer of feminine apparel, failed utterly in his attempt to introduce long oriental trousers for women.

A SOLEMN AGREEMENT to have no resource to war in the future, excepting in extreme cases of self-defence, was signed last week in France, by all the leading nations of the world.

More significant than the actual signing was the universal agreement with the principle of the Treaty, by the general opinion of all the countries interested.

Unless public opinion stands firmly behind them, treaties and legislation amount to, and can accomplish practically nothing, and it is certain now that the world considers it has had enough of war, and is especially anxious for prolonged, lasting peace.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES



BUY EARLY!

It'll soon be back to "reading" and "writing" and "rithmetic" for your youngsters. And then, — there'll be the usual cry for new books, pencils, pens, paper, rulers and all the other School Supplies they need.

By buying those essentials, now we can save you some money—folks.



We have a fine assortment from which to make your selections, so call and see what we can do for you or phone No. 2 and we will attend to your order just the same as if you came.



Miller Bros. Main St. Lachute

Phone 2

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mr. Melville Ballantyne has been visiting at Mr. Walsh's.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce have returned from their holidays at Old Orchard.

Mr. Jack Muir and Mr. Willie Perks are back home, after taking their summer course at Queen's College.

Miss Charlotte MacMartin is spending holidays in Kamouraska along with her sister, Miss Margaret MacMartin, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cairns have returned from their holidays at Sawyerville, and were accompanied by his mother, Mrs. L. H. Cairns.

Mr. Geo. Taylor came by motor from Niagara Falls, N. Y., to Lachute-Chats to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Taylor.

Miss Doris Perks, Miss Hazel Brown, Mrs. G. Jeffrey, Miss E. Hendry and Mr. A. Watt have been making a visit to Ottawa and the fair.

Rev. J. R. Heyworth and family have left by motor for their home in Chicago, but will spend a few days on the way at Hudson Heights and Montreal.

There will be a sale of Home Cooking in the hall of the United Church on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 1st, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Good chance to stock up with pies, cakes, etc.

Hello Lachute! Please take notice that St. Andrews is now on a 24 hour telephone service, and you can call up at any hour of the day or night. Sundays included. Many new phones have recently been put in. We shall be glad to hear often from Lachute and other little towns centering around St. Andrews.

On Wednesday last Miss T. Wales took her Sunday School class on a boat trip to Rigaud and other places. The class was accompanied by the Rev. J. Macaskill, Dr. B. N. Wales, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wales, also Misses Grace and Freda Wales. The weather was perfect, and the whole trip, including a visit to the Shrine and the Devil's Garden, was heartily enjoyed.

CUSHING.

Sergt. Major Holmes and family returned to the city on Friday last.

Mr. C. F. Watson is in Lachute this week, engaged on some work for the Department of Marine.

Mr. & Mrs. T. Weir Jr. and daughters Dorothy and Helen motored to Ste. Agathe last Sunday.

Mr. W. J. Holliday and daughter Miss Phyllis Holliday are the guests this week of Mrs. Jas. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dibbee and family, of Montreal, were motor guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Gaston on Sunday.

Mr. David Munro, of Quebec City, arrived last week to join Mrs. Munro who has been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McDowall.

Miss Margaret Young, of Montreal, is at present visiting her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Young at the bungalow. Mr. Allan Murray was also a guest at the bungalow over the week-end.

Sunday guests of Mrs. S. O. Hartley were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cutten of Montreal West, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hartley, Mr. C. Hartley Sr., of Montreal, also spent the latter part of the week at Mrs. Hartley's. Mr. Douglas Hartley returned to town on Sunday evening after a two weeks' vacation in Cushing.

LAKEFIELD.

Master Gordon Betts returned to Montreal, after a pleasant holiday with Mrs. A. Chapman.

Mr. Daniel Brown of Dunany, spent Sunday the guest of Mrs. A. Chapman. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson were also week-end guests.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Watchman.

Allow me a little space in your paper in which to express the sincere thanks of the Flower Committee of the Montreal Council of Social Agencies to Mrs. B. Stead and Mrs. Stewart McFaul for their very successful work in organizing and carrying on the Lachute Local Branch. The response to the appeal made has been most generous, the children taking up the work most enthusiastically. You throw a stone into the pond and it affects all the water for the ripples spread and spread till the whole surface is agitated, and not only the surface but away down in the depths the water feels the impulse. So it has been with the Flower Mission. It has spread even here so that the Pioneer Women's Institute and Mr. Pringle, of St. Andrews East, have felt that they must send their share of joy and beauty to the poor sick and sad of Montreal.

In all the joy of life there is none so pure and satisfying as the giving to another, not of our abundance, but of what we love ourselves.

The children as well as we older people will be looking for new avenues of helpfulness.

The cup of cold water, the flower,

the book, the kindly word, and deed, all count and there is not one of us but can do or say something to help some one else.

We must remember that the gift without the loving thought going with it is but of small account.

With grateful thanks to all who have in any way helped, and best wishes.

I am yours very sincerely,
KATE MASSIAH,
for the M.C.S.A.

24th August, 1928.
BROWNSBURG.

Miss Taylor, of Montreal, is visiting Mrs. Peter McQuaig this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McQuaig and family returned on Monday, from a motor trip to Old Orchard Beach.

The members of the Women's Institute will meet in the Social Club, on Thursday afternoon, the 6th Sept. at 3 o'clock. (D. S. T.)

On Friday evening, the 7th Sept. at 8 o'clock (D. S. T.), all the parents of our school children are invited to meet in the United Church Hall, when a sociable time will be spent. Refreshments will be served. Further announcement later.



If you want good, reliable, tender meat just phone Speight's at 136



Ladies Look at This!

HOUSE DRESSES	98c. to \$2.75
FUGI DRESSES	\$3.50 to \$6.50
FLAT CREPE DRESSES	\$8.99 to \$14.50

McFAUL BROS. Lachute.

RAWCLIFFE.
Mrs. H. Trineer spent Wednesday with Mrs. Wm. Loughren.
Mr. and Mrs. Elliot and family, of Lachine, spent Monday with Mrs. M. McGillivray.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horner, Miss Jean Horner & Miss Loughren spent Wednesday with Mrs. M. McGillivray.
Mrs. J. Donnelly and Mrs. Stanley McLellan are home, owing to the illness of their mother, Mrs. T. Cousins.
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brown, Mr. Herbert Brown and Miss Olive Brown of Pointe-au-Chene, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. X. Parsons, Miss M. Parsons and Miss Louise Peabody, of Boston, Mass., motored here and spent a few days with their uncle, Mr. S. Kelly.
Mrs. Edward Nixon and Mrs. T. Loughren, of Magnesian, also Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Nixon and Miss Kate Lee were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Henry Nixon.

BROWNSBURG.
Mr. Clarence MacKiddie and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tomalty and little daughters, of Montreal, spent the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. D. MacKiddie.
Miss Grace MacKiddie left last week for Boston, Mass., to visit friends.

STONEFIELD.
Mr. Arthur Peddle spent the week-end with his family at their summer cottage.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Owens and son attended the Ottawa Exhibition last week and report a pleasant trip.
Miss Ruth Roberts is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Owens.
Mr. Theo. Hawkins has returned to St. Anne's Military Hospital, after spending three weeks with his sister, Miss E. Hawkins.
Miss Mary Derrick, of Ottawa, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Derrick.
Mrs. J. Eickett and the Misses Lois and Eva White were visitors at Mrs. J. Russell Owens on Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Brayden and son Ted are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conway for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Hampton were visitors in Stonefield on Sunday.
Mrs. Norfolk and son Harry, also Mr. Hild, Mr. W. Harvison and Miss Mae Harvison motored up from Montreal and spent the week-end the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dewar.
Mr. Morris and Miss A. Harvison and Mrs. F. Harvison, of Montreal, motored up Sunday and were guests of friends.
Mr. J. Peacey was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Conway on Sunday.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss Jean Barlow, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Helen Simpson.
Dr. G. York, of New York, is at present the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Larmouth at their summer home here.
Mr. and Mrs. John Fair and Miss Louise Fair who have just returned from England are at present at "Abernor Hall."
Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Fulford, of Annapolis, returned home on Monday having spent ten days guests of their brother, Mr. Lloyd Fulford at the Manse.
Mrs. Loader, Miss N. Loader, Miss Hay, Dr. Joe and Albert Loader, of New York, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. MacGregor.
Mr. Melville Ballantyne and his sister, Mrs. Brown visited Mr. and the Misses Walsh last Thursday.
Dr. and Mrs. Campbell Morris, of Montreal, spent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry MacOuat.
Mrs. Smith, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. McEwen, of River Rouge.
The Young Peoples' Club of the Presbyterian Church will hold their Annual "Corn Bake" Thursday night.

The Bazaar and Supper given in the Club House by the Women's League of the Presbyterian Church, was a great success. \$94.50 for Supper; \$120.50 from Fancy Work, table in charge of Miss Lily MacMartin; \$116.30 from donation, table in charge of Mrs. A. C. MacDonell, making the sum of \$331.30.

DROWNING AT LONG LAKE

This season of the year brings its sad toll of drowning accidents and while we reported the sad deaths of two young lads last week we unhappily have to record another drowning which occurred at Long Lake, on Sunday last.

Miss Margaret Walker, of Scotland, who was engaged as cook for the Baker family had taken advantage of the fine day while the family had gone for a drive and went to the lake for a swim, and failing to return a search was instituted and the body of the unfortunate girl was found not far from the boat house. The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Overing, interment taking place on Monday afternoon.

"Rex" Theatre
Aug. 31—Sept. 1—SPECIAL
THE CROWD
The greatest human drama ever screened.
Com: Blow Blow. Pathe News

SUNDAY ONLY
Hoot Gibson in THE WILD WEST SHOW
The New Serial: Without a Face Com: L. Hamilton in Between Jobs

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Special Labor Day programme. Big Double Bill at Regular Prices.
Harry Langdon in THREE'S A CROWD
This production is aimed at your heart and funny bone. 6,000 ft. and all a supreme entertainment.
Corinne Griffith in THE LADY IN ERMINE
Her beauty wins you. Her acting thrills you. A great star's most majestic masterpiece.
Felix in Dragging the Dragon

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
The most gripping story of the Russian oppression ever brought to the screen.
Mary Philbin & Ivan Mosjukkine (the star of Michel Strokoff) in SURRENDER
Serial: HAUNTED ISLAND Com: When George Hops

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Pola Negri & Jean Hersholt in THE SECRET HOUR
Com: From Soup to Nut M. G. M. News

Assets that Make this Offering A SOUND INVESTMENT



Exterior of Chelsea Power House



St. Jerome Substation

A sound, safe investment must offer the following features:—

- (1) Safety of Principal.
- (2) Certainty of Income.
- (3) Good return on money invested.
- (4) Easily convertible into cash.

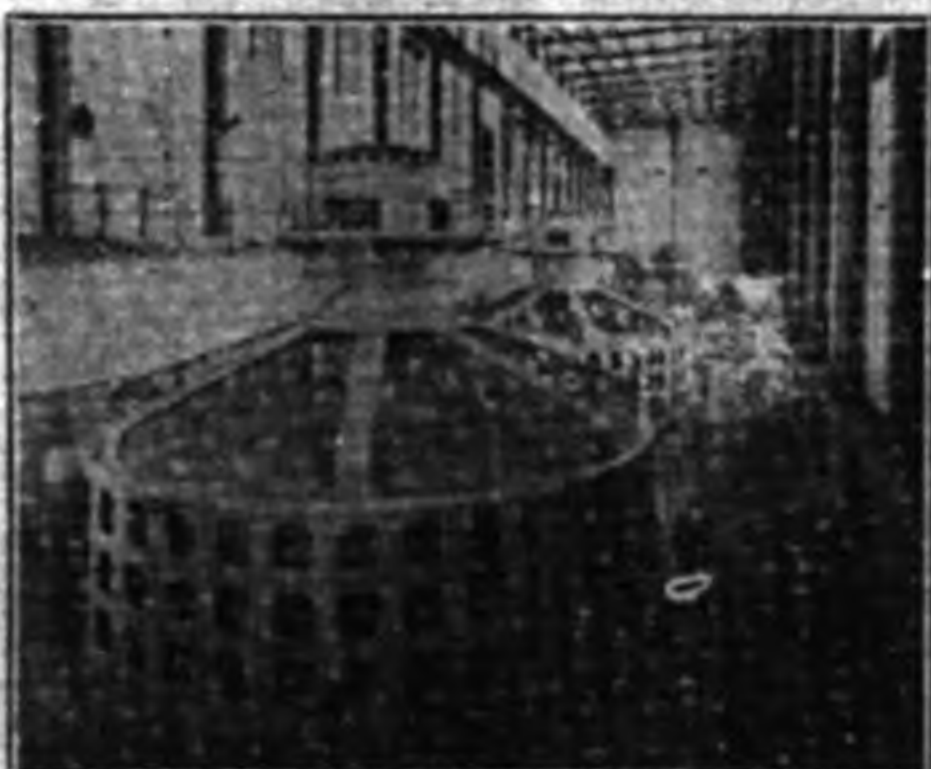
These Assets mean
Safety of Principal

POWER PLANTS

Gatineau Power Company and St. John River Power Company own and operate nineteen Power Plants which on the completion of the present construction program will have a designed capacity of over three quarters of a million horse-power. The principal plants are:—

Pagan Falls	272,000 h.p.
Chelsea Falls	170,000 h.p.
Farmers Rapids	120,000 h.p.
Grand Falls	80,000 h.p.
Bryson	75,000 h.p.
Chaudiere	34,000 h.p.
Kipawa	24,000 h.p.

In addition to the present developed power of the Gatineau Power and St. John River Power Companies, the potential power of the undeveloped power sites owned and controlled by the Companies is in excess of half a million horse-power.



Interior of Chelsea Power House



Vaudreuil Store

SUBSTATIONS

The Companies own and operate several large substations and over forty smaller outdoor stations. The larger substations are:—

Chelsea Substation	Hawkesbury Substation	He aux Chats Substation
Farmers Substation	Hull Substation No. 4	Grenville Substation
Val Tetreau Substation	Aylmer Substation No. 5	Vaudreuil Substation
St. Jerome Substation	Deschênes Substation No. 6	

TRANSMISSION AND DISTRIBUTION LINES

The Companies own and operate high tension and distribution lines covering a large area. The high tension lines are over six hundred and sixty miles in length, and the distribution lines are over seven hundred miles in length.

STORES AND OFFICES

Offices and stores are maintained at:—

Hull	Lachute	Rawdon	Hawkesbury
St. Rose de Lima	St. Jerome	Vaudreuil	Shawville
Papineauville	Maniwaki	Napierville	

VALUE OF ASSETS

On completion of the present construction program of the Corporation and its subsidiaries, the estimated value of the assets of the Corporation and its subsidiaries, exclusive of the value of undeveloped powers and after deducting obligations prior to the First Preferred Shares, will amount to more than \$40,000,000 or equivalent to more than three times the par value of the total issue of first preferred shares. These estimated values are based on reports from the following independent engineers: J. C. White, Engineering Company as to Gatineau Power Company, H. G. Acres and Company as to St. John River Power Company, and Frederick B. Brown, M.Sc. as to Gatineau Electric Light Company Ltd.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Your chance to become a partner in this sound and prosperous enterprise will come within the next few weeks. Plan now to buy your quota of

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Canadian Hydro-Electric Corporation

LIMITED

Owning and Controlling

OTTAWA

GATINEAU ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY LIMITED

GATINEAU POWER COMPANY

ST. JOHN RIVER POWER COMPANY

(Further information here next week and in your mail)

FACTS

Well Worth
Noting

One hundred and eleven municipalities are served with essential services. The Corporation owns nineteen hydro-electric generating stations, which with the completion of the present construction program will have a designed capacity of over three quarters of a million horse-power.

Nine modern appliance stores are located at strategic points throughout the territory.

Over 320,000 horse-power sold on long term contracts during the first year.

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NEW all the way through



In Design · Performance and Beauty

THIS new McLaughlin-Buick is a radically new and individual conception of the modern automobile.

A dazzling new type of motor car beauty unlike anything heretofore known—longer, larger, more luxurious bodies, true masterpieces of Fisher design—wider rear seats providing plenty of room for three adult passengers—a tremendous increase in power, getaway and flexibility—these are highlight features of this most brilliant of new car creations.

A new and distinctive radiator of distinctive design—striking new chrome-plated head-lamps and cow-lamps—streaming new lines and colors—all combine to lend an air of fastness, poise and distinction utterly new to automotive design.

And in performance, too, the new McLaughlin-Buick achieves all previous achievements. Power, speed, acceleration, flexibility, stamina—all are greatly increased—all are united and co-ordinated to a hitherto unknown degree.

In addition, the 1929 McLaughlin-Buick introduces a host of engineering refinements, including a new high-pressure gas-pump—new carburetor with two high-speed jets—new, easy-action clutch—new and improved steering gear—steel backed main bearings—and many other features of the first importance.

See the 1929 McLaughlin-Buick. Drive it. Make it your car. And rest assured there is none in the world that surpasses it.

The G.M.A.C. Deferred Payment Plan offers many advantages to buyers of McLaughlin-Buick cars.

Look to the Leader for Leadership

The 1929
McLAUGHLIN-BUICK

ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES,

Lachute, Que.

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

"SALADA" TEA

Never before has such care been used in preparing teas for the public. Never before has such a blend of high quality teas been made, as in "SALADA". This flavour, this unfailing deliciousness is bringing pleasure to millions.

Old-Time Radio

African Drums Carry Signals To the Tribesmen Fifteen Miles

What Canadians are often tempted to do to wallowing saxophones, unharmonious trombones and overvocalized trap drummers, members of African tribes actually do to their bad musicians. They mutilate them cruelly for errors in harmony or mistakes in transmitting messages by signal drums.

Probably every civilized person has yearned at times to cut off a saxophonist's ears, slit the corners of a trombonist's mouth or chop off a drummer's hands—privileges of which some African tribes happily avail themselves in regulating musicianship and the conduct of those who play their drums and other musical instruments.

Two large wooden drums from Cameroon, west Africa, elaborately carved with representations of mythical animals, ancestral figures and mystical symbols, are now on exhibition in the new hall of African ethnology at Field Museum. Such drums are kept near the residence of a chief, and he may strike them, to call his men to war, or summon them to a palaver. A protecting hut is often built over the drum and it marks the place of public assembly, symbolizes the dignity of chieftainship and constitutes an idol to which a stranger entering the village is expected to pay his respects.

Signal drums, depending on atmospheric conditions, can carry messages between five and fifteen miles. Some are merely hollowed logs, others are skin-covered instruments.

While drummers are subject to cruel penalties, as above related, for their mistakes, they have some compensation in the fact that their art gives them an exalted social position among those fellows.

The Africans have another type of drum (the friction drum) which leaders of jazz orchestras would find ideal as an addition to the various ear-splitting contrivances now in use. This drum has a wooden rod passing through the membrane and projecting for about a foot and a half. The player first rubs his hand with resin and then strokes his palm down the stick. This vibrates in such a way as to send out heart-rending wails and groans.

Fascism and the Italian Emigrant

Chicago Tribune: Our nation is composed of immigrants. We are a nation only because those immigrants when they came here left behind them all moral and political obligations to their various fatherlands. The mere fact that the Italian Government presumes to retain an ascendancy, if only a moral one, over former subjects, is in itself a threat to our national unity. Inevitably in a country made up as ours has been, there is a certain amount of colonial-mindedness. It would be folly on our part to take no action to prevent the growth of the colonial spirit in any section of the population.

3 handy packs for 5¢

Look for it on the dealer's counter

WRIGLEY'S P.K. More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money

© C. W. F. M. 52-28

THE YELLOW SEVEN CHINA TEA!

BY EDMUND SKELL. ILLUSTRATED BY R. M. HARRIS.

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

Peter Pennington, detective, is engaged to marry Monica Viney, sister of Captain John Hewitt, Commissioner of Police at Jesselton, British North Borneo. Pennington is detailed by the government to run to earth the Yellow Seven, a gang of Chinese bandits. Peter is known as "Chinese" Pennington because of his slant eyes and his ability to disguise himself and mingle with Chinese without any one suspecting his identity. Pennington traces Chai-Hung to his latest hiding place. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"The pack was gradually diminishing. There were only 13 cards left—I counted them as they lay in the yellow light of the lamp. There was a dramatic pause and in the grim silence that followed only one man spoke. It was Lai-Ho—Hyde's old servant—and he spoke so softly that I only caught one single word—my own name! And then a strange thing happened. The arch-bandit, who had lain still and motionless as a corpse, raised himself on one arm. His fingers, emaciated with the fever that consumed him, hovered over the table—then dropped on a single card. He was too weak to take it and the thing fluttered to the floor, falling face-upper—most not a yard from where I waited."

"The Yellow Seven!" Hewitt's lips formed the words.

Pennington inclined his head. "The lot had fallen upon Chai-Hung himself to take my life. And Chai-Hung lay like a dead thing, weakened even with the sheer exertion of his effort, while his intended victim watched unseeing."

At the foot of the bamboo ladder the Commissioner turned to Pennington.

"I thought you'd like to know that Monica insisted in coming with me on this trip. To tell you the honest truth, I hadn't the heart to refuse her. We're staying at Dawson's bungalow. Why don't you run along and see her?"

A look of pain crept into the other's face.

"I daren't," he said thickly. "I want to see this thing through first."

The other nodded sympathetically. "When are you going to collar him?"

"Tonight. Come to me here at nine—and come armed."

The Commissioner's form was out of sight before Pennington turned on his heel and went back to the bamboo bridge where Hewitt had first found him.

The sun was already at its zenith when Captain John Hewitt—Commissioner of Police—halted abruptly at a spot where two jungle paths met—and realized that he had lost his bearings. It was precisely at that moment that he began to regret that Pennington had not offered to accompany him. Pennington had an uncanny knack of finding his way through territory that was absolutely unknown to him. It was as if that extraordinary freak of birth that had presented him with the eyes of an Oriental had gifted him also with the mysterious instincts of the primeval savage.

The track was imperceptibly growing wider and at intervals he felt the rays of the sun that poured down on him where the trees were set farther apart. He glanced up suddenly, then, white to the roots of his hair, darted behind the trunk of a jack-fruit tree, flattening himself against the bark. He knew that he had taken the wrong path for straight ahead of him rose a wall of rock, sheer and frowning. At the foot of the rock nestled a broad, squat hut, roofed with dried sago-leaves. Sitting tranquilly at its ease, his fat fingers interlaced over an enormous paunch that even fever had not succeeded in reducing to any appreciable extent, was Chai-Hung. He sat alone, wrapped in a blanket acquired in one of his numerous raids, his feet crossed in front of him, his back resting against one of the poles that supported the building.

For a matter of seconds the Commissioner of Police stared in mute fascination at this apparition. A prolonged scrutiny left no doubt in his mind as to the accuracy of Pennington's statement. Chai-Hung had been ill. There were dark rings under his eyes, his cheeks had fallen in, and the rolls of fat that hung from his jaw were suspended like the shapeless lines of a deflating balloon.

The bandit rose to his feet with a sudden effort, clutching at the pole for support. Presently he steadied himself and came slowly toward the spot where Hewitt was hiding, his beady eyes blazing with a light that was almost supernatural. The Commissioner, fumbling for his hip-pocket, swayed sideways and broke the spell that held him. Scarcely conscious of what he was doing, he left the trees and, covering half the distance that separated them, leveled his automatic deliberately at Chai-Hung.

The Oriental did not flinch. He let the blanket slip from his broad shoulders and returned the other's gaze with a placid smile.

"You want to see me, Captain Hewitt?" he inquired with that oily smoothness he could pour over the habitual harshness of his intonation when he chose.

"I want you to put both your hands

above your head, Mr. Chai-Hung, and to come with me immediately."

The bandit smiled again.

"May I ask where you propose taking me? It would be unkind perhaps to remind you that you have lost your way!"

He lifted both arms as he spoke, apparently in accordance with Hewitt's request, and at that moment the Commissioner felt himself pinioned securely from behind. So suddenly and cleverly conceived was the attack that the Englishman was overpowered without a struggle, bound hand and foot with leathern thongs swiftly and securely knotted. And, as he lay helpless at the bandit's feet, Chai-Hung signalled for the stool of carved blackwood that still remained outside his temporary residence.

"I am going to take you into my confidence, Mr. Commissioner," he said. "I am a desperate man, driven by your agents into a corner, forced to suffer privations that do not altogether agree with a man of my habits. I am ill, as you see, but I am going to recover. My wings have been clipped, but they will grow again. The Chinese Dragon, Captain Hewitt, is many-headed, and each head has a fang." The corners of his evil mouth turned down. "Have you ever heard of a sixth sense?—a mysterious intuition that indicates when one is being spied upon?—I felt the promptings of that sense—last night. The man they call 'He Who Sees in the Dark' came to my house and you will understand



Monica encountered Chai-Hung not a quarter of a mile from Dawson's house.

me fully when I tell you that I returned the call. The man who brought this Pennington to me—I have dealt with. I have put out his eyes, so that he will never see again; I have removed his fingers so that he may never point out the way. There are only three people in existence who stand between Chai-Hung and the freedom of movement he desires. You know them all, Captain Hewitt. There is Chinese Pennington, your sister—and yourself. Now, observe how cleverly I have separated them. You are already in my power; Pennington is waiting for nightfall—down by the sago-swamp, and Mrs. Viney is alone in Dawson's bungalow—alone, because I have arranged that Dawson shall be kept away until I think it fit for him to return." He paused for a moment and a preposterously exaggerated finger-nail pointed toward the Commissioner. "Each shall perish in his turn, and each in a different manner. I am reserving you for the last, because I should like you to live long enough to realize the power of Chai-Hung, the inevitable triumph of the Yellow Seven. I think I can safely assure you that you will not have to wait long!"

He reached for a branch and pulling himself to his feet, went slowly back to the hut, a hunch-backed cooie following him with the stool.

Hewitt, a prey to a host of unpleasant reflections, tore feebly at the thongs that held him. A sudden movement in his immediate vicinity caused him to jerk his head painfully round. He saw a short, thick-set Oriental with a parang hung from his waist, leaning truculently against the jack-fruit tree.

"You will remember me, oh Englishman," said the sentry grimly. "I am Lai-Ho, that was the servant of Hyde. It would be better perhaps to remain still."

It was more than an hour before Chai-Hung returned. He was superbly clad in a mandarin jacket of blue embroidered with silver dragons and the dwarf followed at a discreet interval, carrying a red umbrella and a Chinese tea-pot in a nickel case that resembled a biscuit-barrel.

"I am on my way to take tea with

your sister, Captain Hewitt," he purred maliciously. "Exercising my customary caution—I am taking my own tea!"

Quite apart from the imminent risks that threatened her lover, Monica—although she would never have acknowledged it, was desperately curious to know how the duel between Pennington and Chai-Hung would end.

From the moment she had left the little ramshackle train to accompany her brother to Dawson's bungalow, she had become haunted with a vague, indefinite fear that she was being followed. She had confided her fears to the Commissioner, but Hewitt, seeing in this sudden conviction still another symptom of the nervous trouble he had already noticed, had not expressed surprise.

"One gets odd notions in these parts," he told her easily. "It's that same queer restlessness you hear among the trees that gives rise to hosts of native superstitions."

The explanation had sounded logical enough but, on the afternoon of the day Hewitt had started out to meet Pennington, Monica encountered Chai-Hung himself in a narrow glade not a quarter of a mile from Dawson's house.

"Isn't it delightfully cool under the trees," she faltered as pleasantly as she knew how. She was aware of an uncomfortable feeling that Chai-Hung was a dangerous criminal with a price on his head, a celebrity, in fact, that she must deal with tactfully until she could get in touch with one of Dawson's men. "Do you mind letting me pass. I'm in a hurry."

(To be continued.)

A Hand Held Out to China

New York Times: (The American Government have informed the Nationalist Government in China that they are ready to revise the existing commercial treaties with that country.) A token of friendship has been offered to the Chinese. On them now rests the responsibility of meeting it in kind. The Nationalists have the opportunity of demonstrating by their acts as well as their words that they are prepared and able to carry out their part of such new agreements as may be made. Nothing would so greatly strengthen the Nationalists' prestige abroad as proof that they are masters in their own household.

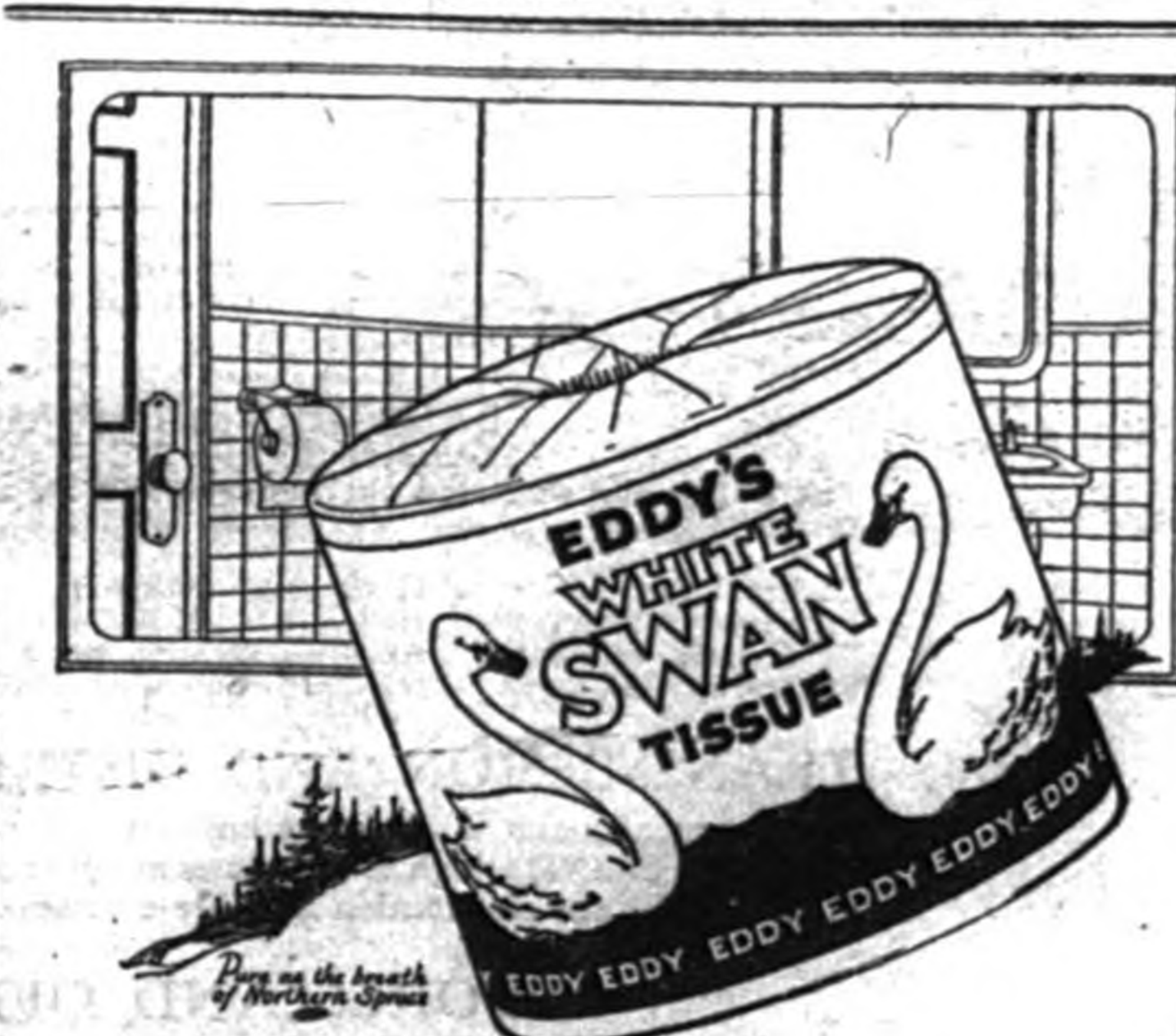
"Shure, Dr. Kilpatrick may be a mighty clever man, but he's not going to operate on me. For, bejabbers, my name's Patrick."

Minard's Liniment—A reliable first aid

Interviewer (to big business man): "I have called to learn the secret of your unparalleled success." Big Business Man: "Just one moment, please. Are you from the press or the district attorney's office?"

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The big WHITE SWAN ROLL gives you more paper—750 sheets, full count—more than three times as much as the ordinary 5c roll. Actually one "WHITE SWAN" at 15c. is a more economical purchase than three average 5c. rolls.

And when you purchase WHITE SWAN you are getting a paper of real quality, a tissue worthy of your fine bathroom appointments. Every roll of it is completely wrapped, protected against taint and dust, guarded from all unnecessary handling. Ask your dealer for WHITE SWAN, the Tissue of immaculate cleanliness and big value.

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TONGUE TWISTER

A glowing gleam, growing green. The wish that was wished was very well wished.

Five fine fish for frying. A big mixed biscuit tin.

A big beadle placed a body in a big black box.

Wilful Winnie went warbling to Wembley, when Willy Willie whacked Wilful Winnie well.

Peter Parker patted poor portly Percy Patrick; portly Percy Patrick panted.



NURSES know, and doctors have declared there's nothing quite like Aspirin to relieve all sorts of aches and pains, but be sure it is Aspirin the name Bayer should be on the package, and on every tablet. Bayer is genuine, and the word genuine—in red—is on every box. You can't go wrong if you will just look at the box:



Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) indicating Bayer Manufacture. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assure the public against imitations, the Tablets will be stamped with their "Bayer Cross" trade mark.

Africa No Whiteman's Land

Where Our Troubles Really Begin

BY FRANCIS FLOOD

"Come to my office this morning at nine," invited the Commandant of the French fort at N'Guigmi. "You'll see that, difficult as your road has been so far, your real troubles in crossing Africa by motorcycle haven't yet begun."

At nine the sandy courtyard of the post was already dazzling white in the sun. Each grain of sand was a crystallized hallo of heat, firing back to the fevered sun, ray for ray, every calorie sent down. It was hot. We put on our cork sun helmets and plowed through the deep, soft sand.

At each corner of the fortress wall stood a black sentry, gazing out at well, at Africa; there was nothing else. Given barbed forks instead of their short French carbines and those sentries would have passed for so many black imps there in that desert inferno. Above us stretched the radio aerial, our only communication with the rest of the world—or rather with that other world to which we did not seem to belong at all. And above it all the Tricolor of France hung.

In the far corner of the courtyard was the well, with its low concrete wall about the top. An old woman had just pulled up, hand under hand, a leather bucket full of water. The wet rope coiled in the sand, and another black hag, with a wooden peg in her nose, helped pour the water into a goat skin slung across a donkey. They smiled at us as we plodded through the sand.

A tiny little picka with a suspicion of a lighter shade in her bare, black skin grinned up at us from the sand.

"White father and black mother," Jim observed. No white woman had ever been in that country.

"And nobody's child," I agreed.

She'll always be the plaything and the property of the post, just as is her elder sister, the voluptuous inamorata in cheap silk girdle and silver anklets who flashed the same innocent smiles at us from behind the grass mat hung over her French sergeant's doorway. Many of these legitimate concubines there were, some as dazzling black as the sand was dazzling white, but many whose lighter skins and finer, graceful features betrayed a higher—or lower—ancestry. They were simply following the only life they had ever known, the profession that had brought them into the world in the first place. They were the playthings and property of the post.

We came to the Commandant's office. A soldier held aside the grass matting which hung over the doorway to shut out the glare of the sun and sand, and we entered. It was cool inside those thick mud walls. All the direct light was shut out, and a huge swinging fan suspended above the desk was propelled through a Rube Goldberg system of ropes and pulleys by a pair of Gold Dust twins hidden behind a pile of saddles in a corner.

The commander was administering justice. Squatting on the floor before the table and the interpreter was the day's gist of plaintiffs, defendants, accusers and accused. Old Abdul Remnah had had a camel stolen. When the thief tried to sell it in the next village, 60 kilometers away, Abdul's son-in-law Malam recognized the camel and seized it from the thief. A few weeks later, before Malam had time to return it or even to notify Abdul that he had it, the thoughtless camel up and died. Now Malam was suing his father-in-law for the camel's board and storage bill and the indignant Abdul was demanding the price of the camel. Abdul declared that his son-in-law hadn't intended to return the camel and that if he had fed it right it had never died anyway.

Old Ganrum, a doddering black woman with filed teeth and huge sores on her legs was there with one of his younger wives; the plump and fetching Meemo. A triangle case. Old Ganrum had always been jealous, Meemo complained—and without any grounds whatsoever, she insisted, although the court believed her looks and her youth were against her. His nagging and suspicion had been too much and so finally she thought she'd jolly well give him something to be jealous about. (And this ultra-modern philosophy away back there in the heart of primitive Africa.) So she went away with another man. She had never done anything like that before; her jealous husband had simply driven her to it.

Ganrum followed and knifed them both with the very knife now sheathed on his scrawny upper arm. The other man had died and thus kept out of court, but Meemo had rubbed red herbs and tobacco juice into her wound and was now only in her heart. Her husband was glad to let her go, but he'd paid fifteen goats and a hundred francs for this particular wife and now her father refused to give the money back. Said it was Ganrum's fault and therefore he didn't have to make the customary refund when a wife went wrong. One side of the triangle was erased, but here was a problem still.

But the next case was so etched into my memory as to remain there, I am sure, so long as I shall remember any detail of our African trip. It was the freeing of a slave. A trembling old woman, terror in her eyes, shielded a wide-eyed, undernourished boy behind the rag that was her dress and faltered her story to the interpreter.

Translated into French and then into English her own words, of course, are lost, but here is her brief story:

She was a slave, bought years ago from a dealer in the north. She was a slave because her father, a chief of a roving tribe in Tibesti, had been himself captured and sold, and all his family scattered like the sands of the Great Sahara. She had learned the language of her master and had secured his family well, doing the thankless drudgery that only slaves may do. Years dragged by. Her three daughters had been sold, but that was all right; they'd been sold as wives the same as free girls and that's all women are for anyway. But now her son was old, and to a man in a distant village. She had learned it only today. Tomorrow they'd lead him off. She had protested—and she showed great streaks across her back where a lash had cut her to the ribs.

The Commandant spoke to the interpreter and the interpreter explained to her that now all slaves are free. There are no slaves under French rule except those who remain in voluntary servitude for lack of other place to go. He told her she was, therefore, free, she and her son as well. As free as she wished to be. She might snap her fingers at her owner and tell him to Imshi to Gehenna, if she liked. She was free!

It was hard for her to understand, to reconstruct in one flash the outlook of her whole dark life. I could see her think it through as the strange idea of freedom which had first clogged in her brain suddenly cleared and became something she could understand and then realize she had. It was almost more than she could carry away and she swayed for one moment above the stolid black audience on the oor. Then she stiffened, straightened her bruised and bleeding back, and gasped as, I imagine, she contemplated for the first time in her life that "ferce joy of freedom" which should be no stranger to a daughter of a desert Bedouin chief, the freest folk on earth.

I had seen a slave freed. It was as though I'd seen a dead man given life, a lost soul handed back to a saint, or forgiveness returned to the damned. Certainly I'd seen Hope born again. This freedom.

"You want to know about the road to Rig-Rag and to Mao," the Commandant turned to us and brought me back to earth, back to sand again. "These men will tell you." As much as to say, "I haven't the heart myself."

The interpreter questioned in detail, a merchant who had traveled the route many times, en caravan. Then he discussed it with the black postman whose fast camel had made the trip twice monthly for three years. Apparently he was searching for one ray of hope—and had failed to find it. Turning to us, apologetically, sadly, the interpreter broke the news that, without our hard trip from Zinder and Mame Soro, we hadn't seen anything yet. From N'Guigmi on the sand was deeper and softer in the caravan trail itself, and the terrain beside the road was so bumpy and cut up with sand holes, clumps of bush, sand burrs, and stumps as to make it impossible to travel off the trail. Furthermore, there were only two villages in the hundred miles between N'Guigmi and Rig-Rig. There were "encampments" occasionally but at some there were no people and at others not even water.

We thanked him, for he'd done his best, and went back to our quarters in the fort.

"We'll take the side cars off, Pop, load 'em on camels along with the rest of our baggage, tires, gasoline and such, and we'll tackle this stretch with our solo bikes," said Jim.

"I've never ridden a solo motorcycle, sans side car, in my life," I protested, "and this piece of Africa sounds like a stiff contract for a professional motorcycle rider." I'd never ridden any kind of a motorcycle, even with a side car, until we started across Africa, but I'd learned a lot.

"Well, you'll probably learn more between here and Rig-Rig than on any hundred miles back home," Jim encouraged. "And besides, the sand'll be soft lighting. And nobody to laugh at you when you tumble."

"No. Not even a doctor if I break my leg."

We ordered five camels for the next day and then Jim and Bobo went to work removing the side cars. A good "boy" was this big Stygian Bobo of ours. He'd been given to us by the French military government to be our valet, interpreter, watchdog, and general Man Friday as long as we would stay in N'Guigmi. He was a tailor and leather worker by profession but had been a valet to a French officer for a time. He had discovered that when his officers' clothes wore out they were given to Bobo. He also learned that he could tear or scorch a hole in a pair of trousers and thus inherit them sooner. Then he, being a tailor and not too proud to wear neatly patched trousers, could not only keep up his own wardrobe, but even have a few clothes to sell occasionally. But like other clever men who are not quite clever enough he was apprehended and sentenced to three years in jail. When we came along they took him out and gave him to us. He was a model. He sewed on all our buttons, repaired our canteens, and did everything except prove himself a crook.



FAMOUS GRAND CHILDREN

Two of Al Smith's grandchildren playing in a sand pile like any other children.

Bobo and Jim got some native-tanned antelope skins and made one for each tire casing, a complete inner boot about four inches wide, going all the way around and sewed together at the ends. These were to protect our tubes against punctures by those thousands of thorns that we always picked up when we left the road and just struck out across Africa, off the caravan trail. We had to do a lot of this cross-country bushwhacking because the sand was usually too deep in the camel trail for us to travel there. Besides, we had to navigate around what hills we could miss and zigzag back and forth, taking them on the slant, up those we had to cross.

Now we'll have to deflate our balloon tires clear down to eight or ten pounds of air," said Jim, "so they'll flatten out and give the maximum traction in the sand. But that'll make the rear tire slip on the rim and pull out the valve." So he taped the inner edge of the rim to make it rough, as well as narrower. Then he split an extra inner tube all the way around, took out the valve, and stuffed the rubber into the rear casing, between the regular tube and the antelope boot, leaving the rim to bind and help prevent slipping.

All those extras filled the casing so full that it was a half-day's job to get the tire on—but it didn't seem that it would ever slip, or puncture either. And it never did. With our motors wide open, in low gear, we struggled through sand, our tires deflated almost flat, and never an inch did they slip.

\$50,000 Inchcape Fund For Mrs. Hinchliffe

London—Left unprotected by her husband, who perished in an attempt to fly the Atlantic, Mrs. Walter Hinchliffe now faces the future more hopefully. She was nearing the end of her resources when it was announced that Lord Inchcape had made a gift of \$50,000 to provide for those who might suffer from the disaster in which his daughter, the Hon. Elsie MacKay, was lost with Captain Hinchliffe.

The money was put at the disposal of Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, who was given absolute discretion as to its use. While Captain Hinchliffe's widow was not mentioned by name in the announcement, the sum is understood to have been given in response to her claim that there was a moral obligation on Lord Inchcape to provide for her, because the whole plan of the flight came from Miss MacKay. "Of course," Mrs. Hinchliffe said, "the money has not been given me and there may be other claimants. But I do not see how my rights can be ignored."

"I am very grateful to Lord Inchcape, especially as he has apparently given the money out of his own pocket."

Lord and Lady Inchcape have already established a trust fund of \$2,500,000 in memory of their daughter. This fund is to accumulate for fifty years, and then be applied to reduction of the national debt.

Peru Hopes for Settlement of Border Issue With Ecuador

President in Annual Message Emphasizes Importance of Renewal of Relations With Chile—Fiscal Year 1927 Shows Deficit

Lima, Peru.—President Augusto Leguia, in his annual presidential message at the opening session of Congress, emphasized the renewal of diplomatic relations between Peru and Chile, declaring that he believed that the re-establishment of relations would mark an epoch in the history of South America.

"The renewal of relations shows prospects that it will be succeeded by a sincere and generous reconciliation in which aggressions will be forgotten and mistrust repudiated," the President declared. "God grant that justice will finally prevail and under its shelter the two peoples will live in peace."

President Leguia declared that Frank B. Kellogg's proposal for the resumption of relations was especially important because "it appears to be effective in finally solving the problem of the Pacific."

The President referred to the successful settlement of boundary questions with Bolivia and Colombia and expressed the hope that present developments will aid in the equitable

settlement of a similar problem between Peru and Ecuador. He declared that he expected a settlement of the Tarata boundary question shortly by the New York Commission.

In referring to the Havana Conference, President Leguia declared that it opened in an atmosphere of misconfidence, but demonstrated the vitality of Pan-Americanism.

Leguia lauded the American Ambassador, Alexander P. Moore, who recently took over the post in Lima. Mention of the Kellogg anti-war treaty was made in the message. President Leguia lauded Mr. Kellogg's efforts to bring about world peace, and declared that the knowledge of victory is not worthy of war's sacrifices.

In reviewing the financial situation, President Leguia revealed that the fiscal year 1927 showed a deficit of \$10,702,000, but declared that he was confident strict economies would wipe out future deficits. A favorable trade balance of \$21,900 was recorded in 1927, compared with \$4,000 in 1926.

The purchase by the Government of the newspaper La Prensa was also announced.

A Growing Race

Men and women of Japan are said to have increased in average stature latterly more rapidly than any other people in the world, and the reason given for this development is the progress of sports and games in that Far Eastern country during the past twenty or thirty years. Statistics collected by the Japanese Government notes the London "Daily News and Westminster Gazette," show that the present generation of Japanese boys and girls is nearly an inch taller than the last, and this journal adds:

"The shortness of the Japanese, which physical culture experts have been using their best endeavors to overcome, is not in the body but the legs. The lack of leg exercise and the custom of squatting on mats, instead of sitting on chairs, is believed to have caused it."

"The average Japanese boy of twelve is two-fifths of an inch taller than the twelve-year-old of 1907; the boy of fifteen is slightly more than half an inch taller; the boy of sixteen is nine-tenths of an inch taller; the youth of eighteen slightly over an inch."

"The girls, to whom strenuous games and athletic sports have been even more of a novelty, have developed a stature that ranges between four-fifths of an inch and one inch more than that of girls in their teens twenty years ago."

"Due credit for this improvement in physique should be given also to the Government Institute of Nutrition. The Japanese are one of the few races who feel that educative functions resembling those of our own New Health Society should be financed by the State."

"An interesting feature of Japanese athletics is the frequency with which new national records are made, a sign of the steady physical progress being made. Even so recently as at the end of the World War girls hardly ever participated in running or jumping contests; to-day active sports are a commonplace, and a sixteen-year-old Japanese girl, Miss Fumiko Terano, is claimed to be the fastest woman trackrunner in the world for 50 and 100 meters. Miss Kinuo Hitomi is said to be one of the best women broad jumpers to be found in any country."

"Although football has spread so widely of recent years, to Mesopotamia, Central Africa, the Malay Archipelago, and other remote regions, it is hardly ever seen in Japan. Baseball, introduced by the numerous American missionaries and young men who have attended universities in the United States, is the national game."

volcanoes there stands Stromboli, in the Mediterranean, known to mariners as the "Lighthouse." For two thousand years it has been continuously, though moderately, active.

Farm Notes

INTERNAL PARASITES OF SWINE

Unthriftness in pigs is often due to infestation of internal parasites. In the latest edition of the bulletin "Swine Husbandry in Canada" of the Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa, an article has been introduced from the pen of Dr. Lionel Stevenson of the Ontario Agricultural College, who in his opening sentence says: "Why feed a worm-infested pig for ten or twelve months to get it up to market weight? Better swat the parasites; they have no market value, while bacon on the hoof has." Four parasites in particular are dealt with in his paper and clearly defined treatments are given for their control. Sanitation is of the utmost importance in intestinal parasite control. Clean stock, if permitted to run in infested yards, pens and fields, quickly become victims of parasites as well as distributors of parasite eggs. The extensive use of colony house and fresh ground for yards during the open season of the year is recommended for the keeping down of infestation.

The medicinal treatment recommended includes the use of such medicines as oil of chenopodium, castor oil, benzene and area nut, in doses that should be used for pigs of different ages.

MANGE IN SWINE

A skin disease, sarcoptic mange, has appeared from time to time in some parts of the country. It is indicated by unthriftness, dryness of the skin, accompanied by continuous rubbing or scratching. In advanced cases rubbing is sometimes continued until the blood appears. The disease is confined almost entirely to the summer season. The Scott, Saskatchewan Experimental Station had occasion to deal with this disease and from their experience can recommend a mixture of raw linseed oil, tar oil, and sulphur, prepared by heating one gallon of raw oil by suspension in hot water and adding to this eight ounces of oil of tar and two pounds of sulphur, stirred in while the oil is hot. This preparation is applied warm by the use of a rag, to all parts of the body. The rag is merely moistened with the mixture to avoid blistering. Four treatments at ten-day intervals effect a cure. Between the third and fourth treatment the pens were thoroughly cleaned out and the walls and floors sprayed with whitewash containing a reliable disinfectant. Referring to these experiments in the 1927 report of the Scott Experimental Station, the Superintendent states that it is not necessary to whitewash the walls higher than six feet from the floor.

DECREASED CATTLE SUPPLIES

The marketings of Canadian cattle fell off last year by some 31,000 head. According to the report of the Live Stock Branch on The Origin and Quality of Commercial Live Stock Marketed in Canada, there was a reduced volume of cattle weighing 1200 pounds and up. Steers weighing from 1000 to 1200 pounds, both good and common, were also in lower supply, while on the other hand the lighter weights of steers, now in popular demand, were about equal to previous recent years. The numbers of unfinished cattle suitable for further feeding showed increases in volume, the total offerings of store cattle being some 39,000 head more than during 1926. In the opinion of P. E. Light, the compiler and editor of the report, which is published by the Dept. of Agriculture at Ottawa, the increase in unfinished stock is in large measure due to an insistent demand at strong values for all classes of stock by the home producer as well as by the export buyer, on a short supply. The figures given in the report show that Canadian farmers purchased for further feeding 166,410 head, which was an increase of approximately 4,000 over the purchases for a similar purpose the previous year. This report tells an interesting story of the movement of market live stock showing their origin by counties or districts, their classes and qualities, and their destination, not only for cattle but calves and sheep and swine.

HEAVY MARKETING OF VEAL CALVES

The increases in the dairy cattle population as in straight milk production is invariably followed by an increased marketing of light veal. Last year the sale of calves was the heaviest during the past five years and showed an increase since 1923 of approximately 118,000 head. In a report just issued by the Dept. of Agriculture at Ottawa on The Origin and Quality of Commercial Cattle Marketed in Canada, last year, the quality of the calves as a whole was disappointing, there being a preponderance of "grassers" and a large percentage of very common veal stock. The report, which is distributed by the Publications Branch of the Department, shows by counties or electoral districts within provinces, where the calves came from, the market classes to which they belong, and their destination. It also deals with other classes of market stock including calves, sheep, and hogs marketed throughout the Dominion in 1927. Issued by The Director of Publicity, Dom. Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ont.

Beauties and the Motor Cycle



TWENTIETH CENTURY BATHING TRANSPORTATION

Trust Miss 1928 to find a novel way in modern bathing transport. A group of girls are here seen arriving at the water's edge for an early morning dip at Westcliff, England.

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WANTED.—Two good and experienced Mechanics for general repair work in garage, also first class accountant. Must furnish references. Good salary paid. Apply to P. O. Box 510, Argenteuil Motor Sales.

FOR SALE.—Rubber-tired Buggy, (almost new); one mowing machine and one plow. Apply W. D. McQuat.

HOUSE TO RENT.—East Ward, formerly occupied by Mr. Brunt, six rooms, well furnished; cement basement. Wood Furnace; Hot & Cold Water and all modern conveniences. Apply J. W. McQuat.

FOR SALE.—2nd-hand Express with four new wheels, at a bargain price. Apply to E. Trudel, Lachute Mills.

HOUSE FOR SALE.—Real Bargain, Double Tenant House, located on Blvd. Bedard, near Bethany St., with all modern conveniences. Cost \$5000.00 for \$3800.00. Rented by lease until May 1929. Apply to the Watchman Office for particulars.

OAT COMPETITION.

The following are the results of the competition for the best three acres of oats, organized under the Granville Farmers' Club, by Mr. Alex. Bothwell, District Agriculturist.
1st. George Reeves; 2nd. George Conway; 3rd. James Ogilvie; 4th. T. Cousins; 5th. David Bates; 6th. Edward Barrow; 7th. T. W. Hoare; 8th. Wm. Beauchamp; 9th. Ross Matthew; 10th. Thomas Canning; 11th. James Stewart; 12th. Ovide Allard; 13th. R. Legault; 14th. Frank Gaston; 15th. Fred Renaud; 16th. Archie McLennan; 17th. Edward Dewar; 18th. Thomas Laughren; 19th. Russel Owens.
Judge.—A. Martin.

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Sept. 1st-8th. from Montreal \$7.65
Going Sept. 1st-7th.
Return Limit Sept. 11th.
Above Fares include Tax
Superior Train Service
For further particulars apply to S. GOLDSWORTHY, Lachute, Que.

TENDERS

Tenders will be received addressed to the undersigned Secretary-Treasurer of the School Municipality of Grenville No. 1, up to and including Saturday the eight day of September next, for the furnishing of all material and the building of a School house in district No. 1 (Rawcliffe), according to specifications which may be seen at the office of the Sec'y-Treas.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
L. GEO. WHINFIELD,
Sec.-Treas.
Calumet, Que., Aug. 28th, 1928.

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CHURCH NOTES

Brownsburg United Church. Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor. Sunday, Sept. 2nd. Services 11.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School 10.30 the pastor at both services. A welcome to all.

Baptist Church Services on Sunday next will be conducted by the Rev. R. J. MacLaren, at Brownsburg 11 a.m.; Dalesville 3 p.m.
Baptist Church Services will be conducted by Rev. John Ford, at Dalesville 11.30 a.m. Brownsburg 2.30 p.m. Lachute 7.00 p.m. (D.S.T.)

Lachute United Church. Rev. A. Geo. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister, Sept. 2nd. Lachute 11.30 a.m.; Evening 7 p.m. Rev. A. W. Lockhead, B. D., returned missionary at both services. East Settlement 3 p.m., Rev. John Macaskill; Thos. Gore 3 p.m., Rev. F. A. Pollock.

Lachute Presbyterian Church. Sept. 2nd, 1928, Rev. Henry Cousens, B.A., Minister. Hours for Worship: Lachute 11.30, (D.S.T.); Brownsburg 4 (D.S.T.)

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AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

CHARLES FOSTER,
(Chelwood Farm,) Lakefield, Que.,
TUESDAY, SEPT. 4th, 1928

The Following Effects:—Two milch cows, (1 just freshened), 1 heifer 1 year old, 1 heifer calf two weeks old, 2 pigs, 100 hens and chickens, 5 acres of oats, 2 acres of barley, 2 1/2 acres of buckwheat, 2 acres of feed corn, 1 acre of potatoes.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. (S. T.)
TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 9 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 6 per cent discount per annum off for cash.
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Via Ottawa \$14.80 - W. T. 15 cts.
Via Montreal \$16.50 - W. T. 20 cts.
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\$7.00 - W. T. 10 cts.

QUEBEC EXHIBITION
Going Sept. 1st to 7th.
Return Limit Sept. 11th.
\$8.80 - W. T. 10 cts.

For further particulars apply to
J. S. GILES, Town Agent, Lachute.

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R. A. Giles, Noble Grand,
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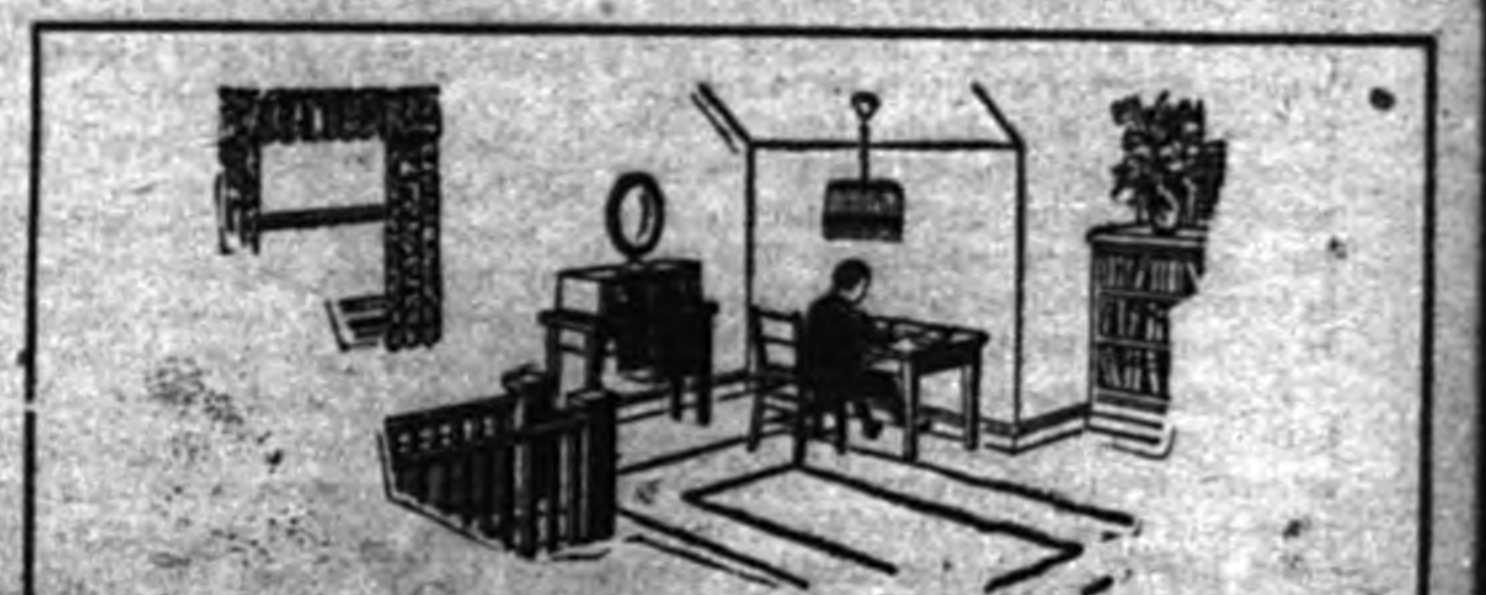
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