

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. LIV.

LACHUTE, QUE., SEPTEMBER 6, 1929.

NO. 34

Hardware to fill every requirement of the Home or Workshop.

Tools - that will stand every test you can put them to.
Tools for the Home—for the Mechanic
for the Carpenter
Paints, Varnishes, Glassware, and fittings of every description
for the Home.

T. McQuat and Son

The only safe milk is pasteurized.

LACHUTE DAIRY
Bradford & Matthews, Props.

COMING EVENTS

Don't forget the regular weekly dance in River Side Hall, Lachute, on Friday, September 6th., 1929. Come and enjoy yourself. Gents 50c., Ladies free. Prize for the best step dancer.

DANCE

The closing dance for this season will be held at Gordonville, on Saturday evening, Sept. 7th. An orchestra from Montreal will furnish the music.

A Young People's Dance will be held in MacArthur's Hall, on Friday, Sept. 13th., at 8.30 p.m., to which all are cordially invited. Brownsburg Orchestra. Admission, Gents \$1.00; Ladies Free. Refreshments.

The Brownsburg Social Club will hold a Dance in the D. C. Club Rooms on Friday, Sept. 20th., from 9.30 p.m. to 2.30 a.m. Brownsburg Orchestra. Admission: Gents 50c.; Ladies 25c.

May the Watchman, on behalf of the citizens of Lachute and vicinity, extend a hearty welcome to those who have come into our midst to impart instruction to the children of our community, both French and English. We can make their stay with us pleasant and happy, if as a people we lend them the help and consideration that they deserve, and the kindnesses we extend will doubtless be reflected in greater zeal in the task before them of fitting our children for the battle of life.

The Pioneer Women's Institute held their regular monthly meeting at the home of the President, Mrs. J. Thompson. A very enjoyable and social evening was spent, after the business routine was conducted, Mrs. John Gordon, County President; being present, gave a very instructive address on what the Women's Institute are doing all over our Dominion and what we could do in our own County towards our schools and recreation grounds. An address given by Mr. Stead, of Lachute, was listened to with great interest by all present; his subject being "Business methods for Women" and Banking.

HABITS

A newsie standing on the corner selling his wares was approached by a sporty individual and asked for a cigarette paper, the newsie handed him his book and then was asked for the makings. The sport rolled himself a cigarette, stuck it in his mouth and began fumbling in his pockets for a match finding none, turned to the newsie again, as the newsie handed him one, he looked him in the eye and said. Say, Mister, you haven't anything but the habit, have you?

You can cultivate a good saving habit by buying your groceries at Stephens Cash and Carry, Bethany Street.

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.

It Pays to Read Between The Lines

Economy! That is our key word in business, when we estimate to our clients. Our experience has taught us just how and where we can save money, and no job is too big for us to handle.

Smartness! Furniture of the highest class workmanship is in our showroom for your inspection, beautify your home at a moderate expense.

Supplies! We can supply you with lumber, planed or rough, wall-board, shingles, etc. Phone 42 for requirements.

J. W. Cottingham, = Lachute.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. W. Grant, of Valois, spent Friday last in town visiting friends.

Mr. Alex. McAllister, of Vermont, paid a short visit to Lachute recently.

Miss Thornton of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. A. Beers this week.

Miss L. Stalker left for Grenville on Monday, to take up her duties as teacher.

Mrs. Jas. Catton spent Thursday in St. Therese, the guests of Mrs. R. Jolley.

Miss Norma Fraser spent Labor Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fraser.

Miss K. M. Bennett, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson.

Mr. Jeffrey Cornwell of Montreal, is visiting at the home of Mr. David Todd, Lachute Road.

Mr. F. E. Dority returned home on Tuesday, after spending the past six months in Windsor, Ont.

Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. Partridge, of Virginia, spent a couple of weeks guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacDougall.

Miss Ethel Doig left on Sunday for Dundee, Que., where she will take up duties as teacher for the coming year.

Miss Ethel Scott left on Monday for Thetford Mines where she has been accepted as teacher in the High School.

Mr. Richard Woods and Miss Rosser, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stansfield at Lake Louisa over the week-end.

Mrs. J. W. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. David Brown and family spent Sunday in Shrewsbury, guests of Mrs. Wm. T. Brown.

Miss Ida Fletcher left on Monday for Mascouche, Que., where she will take up duties as teacher for the coming term.

Mr. W. J. Neill spent a few days in Toronto visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Langtree, also taking in the Exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mooney, of Ottawa, spent the week-end guest of his brother Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mooney.

Miss I. Colford, of St. Columba, returned home on Saturday, after spending a few days visiting friends and relatives in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Riddell, of Jackson, Mich., are spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Riddell.

Miss Edith Beers has returned to Montreal after spending the past two weeks in town, guest of Mrs. Alex. Beers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Demerse, and family motored to Williamsburg, Ont., and spent a few days guests of Mrs. R. W. Carlsner.

Rev. and Mrs. J. McKenzie and family, of Saskatoon, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hay, left for their home on Monday.

Mr. A. Robertson, Mrs. Howe, Miss Thelma Robertson and Miss Hilda Munro, of Tetreauville, were guests of Mrs. J. S. Giles over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cooke and family and Miss Hilda Sutton, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. H. Sutton over the week-end.

Miss Gwen McGillivray of Morrisburg, Ont., and Mr. Jack McGillivray, of Montreal, were week-end guests of their grandmother, Mrs. J. Mackie.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McGibbon and family left on Sunday for their home in Quebec, after spending the holidays with friends in Lachute and vicinity.

Mrs. H. T. Sturgess, of Montreal, Mrs. S. McGillivray, Mrs. H. C. Sturgess and daughter Doris, of Verdun, were the guest of Mrs. John Crozier over the week-end.

Mr. Charles Herbert Foster and daughter Miss Grace Foster were week-end and holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morrow.

Mrs. L. W. Commerford and daughter Helen and sons Jack and Teddy, of Rome, N. Y., spent the past two weeks, the guests of her sister Mrs. Alex. Drennan.

Miss Shirley Hamilton and Miss Gladys Cruise left on Tuesday for MacDonald College by motor, they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamilton and Mrs. John Cruise.

Mr. Alex. Drennan and Mrs. L. W. Commerford, Mrs. Robt. Drennan and Miss Eva McBride, of Lachute, were in Vankleek Hill on Wednesday, attending the funeral of the late Mrs. John Woods.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Boa of St. Canute, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rankin and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gouple, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Boyd and family, of Lachute.

Miss Alma Fletcher has returned home for a brief visit, after having completed her three year's course in the Montreal General Hospital which entitles her to the distinction of launching out as a graduate Nurse.

Mrs. Samuel Dawson Jr. of Mille Isle, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Elliott this week.

Miss Margaret Rodger, of Lachute Road, has left for Montreal, where she will further her studies.

Miss Kathleen Bradley has returned to Montreal to take up her work on the Argyle teaching staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fraser and daughter, of Detroit, are in town the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Stalker.

Mr. Wesley Dawson motored from Mille Isle on Tuesday, and called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dawson.

Miss C. Catton, nurse of Almonte, is spending a few days in town the guest of the Misses Jean and Annie Catton.

Miss Bessie Rodger has left for Montreal, after spending two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rodger.

Miss C. C. Beaulnes who has been spending the summer with her sister Mrs. Raoul Joly, returned to Montreal on Tuesday.

Miss Betty Mitchell of Point Claire, who has been visiting at the home Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bradley has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamilton and daughters Lillian and Shirley motored to Hemmingford and Covey Hill, Que., for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Brown with a party of friends motored to Vermont on Labor Day and spent a delightful holiday among relatives.

Miss Edna Thompson has left for Lochaber Bay, after spending two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Thompson of Lachute Road.

Miss Margaret Cowan, of Beech Ridge, has returned from a pleasant visit in Arundel, and on her return was accompanied by Miss H. Cooke, of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Joly and daughters the Misses Gabrielle & Mariette also Miss C. C. Beaulnes motored to Ottawa and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Baulnes over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. McMahon and daughters Gertie and Ruth, also Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McMahon and daughter Pearl, and son Russell, all of Crystal Falls, called on Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson while in town on Labor Day.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Miss Lena Gates has taken the school at Point Fortune.

Miss Audrey Shorey is spending a few days in St. Andrews.

Miss Margaret Taylor has gone to take up teaching in Latuque.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Laing spent the week here with his parents.

The stork left a little son with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Robertson, on Aug. 28.

Miss Iris Whicker, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mrs. Charman.

Miss Gladys Hyde left on Tuesday to take a Business Course in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarrow, of Montreal, are visiting Mrs. Patton for a few weeks.

Miss F. Johnson is staying here for a few days to settle up affairs of her aunt, Miss M. Hyde.

Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Cairns returned on Saturday from their holidays in Sawyerville and Derby Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill, Jr. spent the week-end and holiday with his father, Mr. Henry Hill Sr.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fraser and family called on Dr. B. N. Wales when passing through to Ottawa.

Miss S. Wilson has returned to St. Andrews to resume her duties as Principal of the Consolidated School.

This village has lost one of its oldest residents, Miss Margaret Hyde, a nonagenarian, who was buried from Christ Church on Friday last.

Miss Helen Laing, who was one of the Exchange Teachers sent to England, has returned, after a year there, and is spending the week-end in St. Andrews.

Mrs. G. Jeffrey, Miss E. Hendry and Mr. A. Watt visited the Rev. R. Strange and family at St. Therese for a few days, and later attended the marriage of Miss Irene Lemon to Mr. Gordon Tarlton, of Montreal.

The quaiting tournament here on Labor Day was largely attended and much enjoyed by participants and on-lookers. Local talent seems to have made but a poor showing, all prizes going to outsiders—\$25. to Mr. Richardson; \$15. to Mr. McDonald, and \$5. to Mr. Lewis, all of Montreal; and \$10. to Mr. Bryson, of Ormstown. Quoit a merry time they had and strenuous enough for a hot day.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The engagement is announced of Helena Margaret, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Dobbie, of Cushing, Que., to Mr. Joseph A. Bradley, of Carillon, Que. The marriage will take place quietly on September 18th.

Silk Stockings

19c. 29c. 49c. 69c.

Wash Goods, clearing at
25c per yard

W. Banford and Son

Our Specials

Flour and Feed of all Kinds
Choice line of Groceries
always on hand

J. D. Campbell, - Phone 50

Cream of the West is our Best

Gifts!

For Every Occasion

Silverware, knives, forks and spoons, 2 pieces in trays and cases \$10.00 and up. A new lot of beautiful bakeware and other hollow ware. India and China Brass, fancy and crystal glassware. Best assortment we have had up to date.

Frank E. Earle,
Lachute, P. Q.

Dinged Fenders Repaired

Nearly every car sooner or later meets with minor accidents and the fenders are dinged. The valuation of your car so disfigured immediately depreciates in value and looks shabby. Your fenders can be easily repaired if you will entrust your work to us. We have the modern tools for making such repairs. The expense compared to the results will be trifling.

**Gasoline - Oil - Tire Service
- Storage -**

Geo. Y. Deacon
Phone 26 Lachute Mills

A Queer Hobby

Tiny Town on Turkey Creek Attracts Thousands to its Mining Toyland

Denver, Colo.—In a setting formed by gigantic mountains, with towering peaks of 14,000-foot altitude guarding the distant sky line, lies "Tiny Town."

This little village, built on the banks of Turkey Creek in the Rockies 21 miles from Denver, is a midget city whose main business street is only a few feet long, and whose highest business structure is the height of a mediumsized man.

George E. Turner, a business man of Denver, is the designer of "Tiny Town." Originally he intended merely to build a toy village, partly to amuse children and partly to advertise his business. To-day, "Tiny Town" is in many respects a faithful reproduction of a mining town of the 70's, with its old-fashioned hotel, grocery store, "general emporium," hall and railroad station.

Against the mountain sides are perfect reproductions of the mine structures of some of the famous gold mines of Leadville, Cripple Creek, Idaho Springs and Black Hawk. A bridge spans a "river" near the little railroad station. An ore wagon, drawn by six cast-iron horses, stands on a mountain road, headed for one of the mills.

There is now a complete residential section to "Tiny Town," all built to scale. Every building and all of the streets are electrically illuminated at night, so that travelers in Turkey Creek can see the lights twinkle for a considerable distance. Inside a little "cathedral," with twin spires, a loudspeaker has been installed, and on Sundays the strains of a choir may be heard to issue from it. The loudspeaker is connected by wire with a phonograph in Mr. Turner's bungalow, a short distance away.

Some time ago Mr. Turner, finding that his hobby was taking too much attention from his business, turned it over to others after eight years' work on it.

"I had packers in my warehouses construct the little houses and stores in their spare time," he said, "and shipped them up the canyon. In the meantime I designed and laid out the scheme of streets and building groupings."

The entire village takes up less than a city block of space. There is scarcely an hour in the day that sightseers may not be seen around.

The Mountain Ranch

Just at the base of Laramie Peak, a great conical pinnacle on the eastern slope of the Rockies, there is an interesting cattle ranch which remains unchanged through the years. In order to reach it, one must journey over many brown, undulating foothills. It is wise to pause on the last hill and to look down upon the weather-beaten log buildings as they sprawl in the sunny hollow.

At first, the home consisted of a single log cabin, but now there are many rooms to the right, to the left and to the rear; while a railed porch straggles along the front in a vain endeavor to keep up with the growth. Rough logs have been used in all the buildings, and time and the elements have mellowed the fluted bark and the exposed surfaces until the whole structure has turned a dull, velvety brown not unlike the color of granite boulders after a dashing rain.

A stout stockade, circular in form, built of straight boles of aspen and pine, stands near the ramshackle barn and the scattered corrals. Here the boys were wont to gentle the young colts and the bronchos.

The front yard and fenced land is brown and dry during the greater part of the year, but a few scattered, majestic pine trees throw patches of grateful shade over weathered roofs and sagging fences.

Cows and horses stand about near the barn and corrals, and under the trees a few saddled cow ponies switch and stamp before the hitching rail.

A crude gate, mounted in the hub of a wagon wheel, swings inward at the touch of the traveler; and the broad road, beaten down like a path, leads directly to the front step. On sunny days the old cattleman may be found tilted back in a wide chair on the shady porch. When you pause on the last hill above the ranch, your host will be sure to say you; and, if you listen, you may hear his shout back into the kitchen, and give orders for your entertainment.

Doing Good

How often do we sigh for opportunities of doing good, whilst we neglect the openings of Providence in little things, which would frequently lead to the accomplishment of most important usefulness? Dr. Johnson used to say, "He who waits to do a great deal of good at once will never do any." Good is done by degrees. However small in proportion the benefit which follows individual attempts to do good, a great deal may thus be accomplished by perseverance, even in the midst of discouragements and disappointments.—Crabb.

An Only Possession

A faithful friend is better than gold—a medicine for misery, an only possession.—Barry.

The Broken Music

"There is no music in a rest," says someone, "but there is the making of music in it." How does the musician read the "rest"? He beats the time with unvarying count and takes up the next note true and steady, as if no breaking-place had come in between.

In our whole life-melody the music is broken off here and there by "rests," and we foolishly think we have come to the end of the time. God sends a time of forced leisure, sickness, disappointed plans, frustrated efforts, and makes a sudden pause in the shal hymn of our lives, and we lament that our voices must be silent and our part missing in the music which ever goes up to the ear of the Creator.

Not without design does God write the music of our lives. Be it ours to learn the time, and not be dismayed at the "rests."



"Is Jim making fair money these days?"

"I'll say he is—he's a street car conductor."

Inter-Imperial Trade

London Free Press (Cons.): Perhaps never in the history of the Empire was there such a general feeling in favour of development of inter-imperial trade as to-day. The sentiment is very apparent in this country; both parties are tumbling over themselves in favour of the such a policy. The press is almost unanimous on the subject. But the movement is not confined to Canada. In Australia, New Zealand and Great Britain there is the same feeling in favour of fostering, as much as is economically reasonable, trade with the Empire. The United States by its ultra-high tariff policy has given an impetus to the movement.

From a Younger Country: New Zealand

This stubborn beach, whereon are tossed White roses from the sea's green bough, Has never sheathed a Roman prow Nor flinched beneath a Norman host.

Yet in my bones I feel the stir Of ancient wrongs and vanished woes, And through my troubled spirit goes The shadow of an old despair.

—A. R. D. Fairburn, in Poetry.

Reconciliation in South Africa

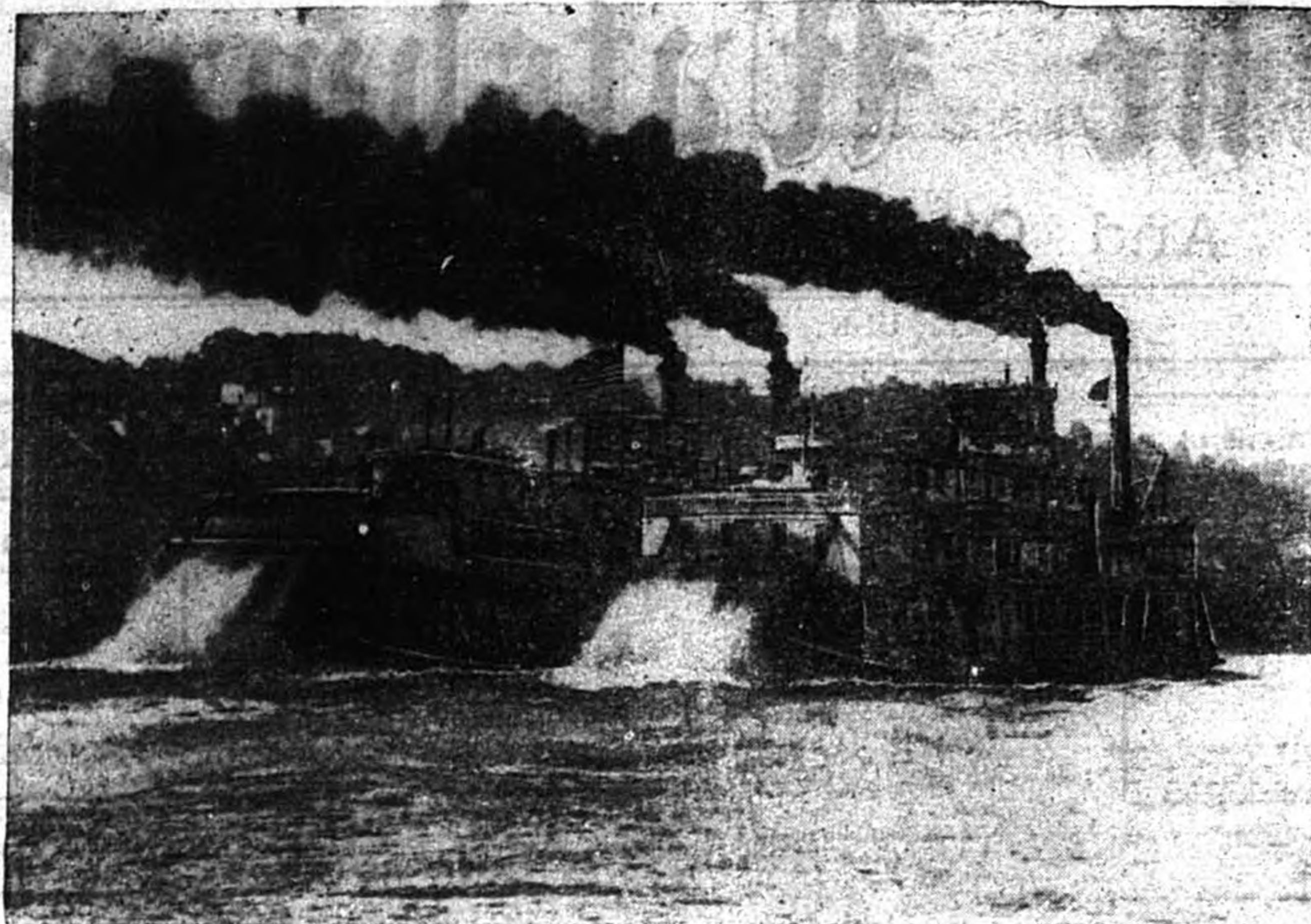
Bishop of Bloemfontein in the London Spectator: Seventy per cent of both British and Dutch are heartily sick and tired of animosity, kept alive by some politicians and some irreconcilables in the Press. It discarded with weariness and, indeed, ridicule by the majority of South Africans.

USELESS ANXIETY

I shall add to my list as the eighth deadly sin that of anxiety of mind, and resolve not to be pining and miserable when I ought to be grateful and happy.

—Sir Thomas Barnard

River Packets Still Ply the Waters of the Ohio



TOM GREENE PANTS IN FIRST AS OHIO RIVER STEAMBOAT RIVALS RACE FOR COVETED CROWN

Before humanity-lined river banks the Tom Greene, stern-wheel river packet, slashed her way into New Richmond (O.), just ten feet ahead of Betsy Ann, her rival, winning a twenty-mile race from Cincinnati.

Kindness to Animals

BY HELEN DRUMMOND

Everyone should be kind to animals. It pays to be kind, but it does not pay to be cruel to animals. The Humane Society is doing wonderful work all over by stopping, in several different ways, cruelty. It is very easy to be kind to animals. In the cold winter-time, when one goes to the stable to harness a horse, the bit is too cold and frosty to put in the horse's mouth. Just hold the bit in your hand for a short time till it becomes warmer so that it will fit to put in the horse's mouth. Checks are also cruel to use on a horse. Checks take the pretty, natural curve out of the horse's neck and make it straight. It also hurts the horse's neck. Blinders are not so cruel, but they do not give the horse a chance to see all around it. The horse may easily be frightened by any object or noise behind it and may cause it to run away and do serious damage.

Dogs are very sensitive animals. One should not kick or stone a dog. It is better to be kind and gentle to them than to be rough, and they will be, in return, kind and gentle to you. Many other animals should be treated with kindness. When an animal is balky or stubborn, it is better to be kind to it than to be cruel to it, and it will not be so determined.

If everyone would be kind to animals they would profit in many different ways by it.

ROADS TO SUCCESS

There is no royal road to a successful life, as there is no royal road to learning. It has got to be hard knocks, morning, noon and night, and fixity of purpose. Never has there been a time in the history of the world when so much opportunity offered for the leading of a successful life as to-day.

Charles M. Schwab

Best Dressed Blonde in Paris Outlines Formula She Follows

Paris—Gentlemen dressmakers prefer design dresses for blondes. And among all the blondes, they prefer Lady Abby, for she can lay claim to the title of the "best dressed blonde in Paris."

Lady Abby is possessed of an English title by marriage and divorce, although born Russian and trained a Parisian. She is everywhere that the smartest of elite Paris society gathers and her presence is enough to stamp any gathering a success.

It is said of Lady Abby that she never wears a hat twice. It takes a considerable fortune to be able to live up to such a reputation, for the hats that Lady Abby chooses are not simple pieces of colored felt. She likes the bonnet type, moulding the head, for she has a perfect profile, knows it and is proud of it.

Her taste in dress stamps her an individualist. It would be hard to copy her clothes or hats and dress like her. So few women have ever been able to attain that perfect blonde color of hair, and even then who has the poise and charm that this beautiful Russian-English-French woman possesses?

Lady Abby gave the United Press her formula for good dressing.

- 1—Be yourself, don't imitate.
 - 2—Dress to your type. If you are a blonde don't wear brunette costumes because fashion demands it.
 - 3—Black is perfect for afternoon or evening, alternating with subdued colors.
 - 4—Dress to harmonize with the circle in which you are to be.
 - 5—Don't cover yourself with doodads. If you are small wear small bracelets. If you are larger you can choose larger ornaments.
 - 6—Don't be eccentric. Nothing is as distasteful as freak fashions, you are judged by the clothes you wear.
- "If you are a blonde, you are blessed by nature with a decided advantage," Lady Abby said.

"But if you belong to the millions of auburn or brunettes, you must dress to fit your eyes, your hair, your complexion. Study well dressed women, study old paintings and find a personality that you fit. Then dress to support it. You would not wear bright red to a funeral, and it would be just as unwise to attend the opera in a sports suit.

"Yet many women do not realize that it is just as foolish to clash with their surroundings. Study where you are going, and then decide what to wear."

Lady Abby wears much black, not because she is in mourning, but because she knows that black sets off blondes to their best advantage. At home she wears gorgeous colors, but on the street in the afternoons, she wears subdued tones of brown, blue, green or gray, also a rich blue-black.

She was a pioneer of the movement to bring dress lengths back to normal not for any structural fault of her own. She contends that short dresses are comfortable, but cut the line and fall of their esthetic purpose.

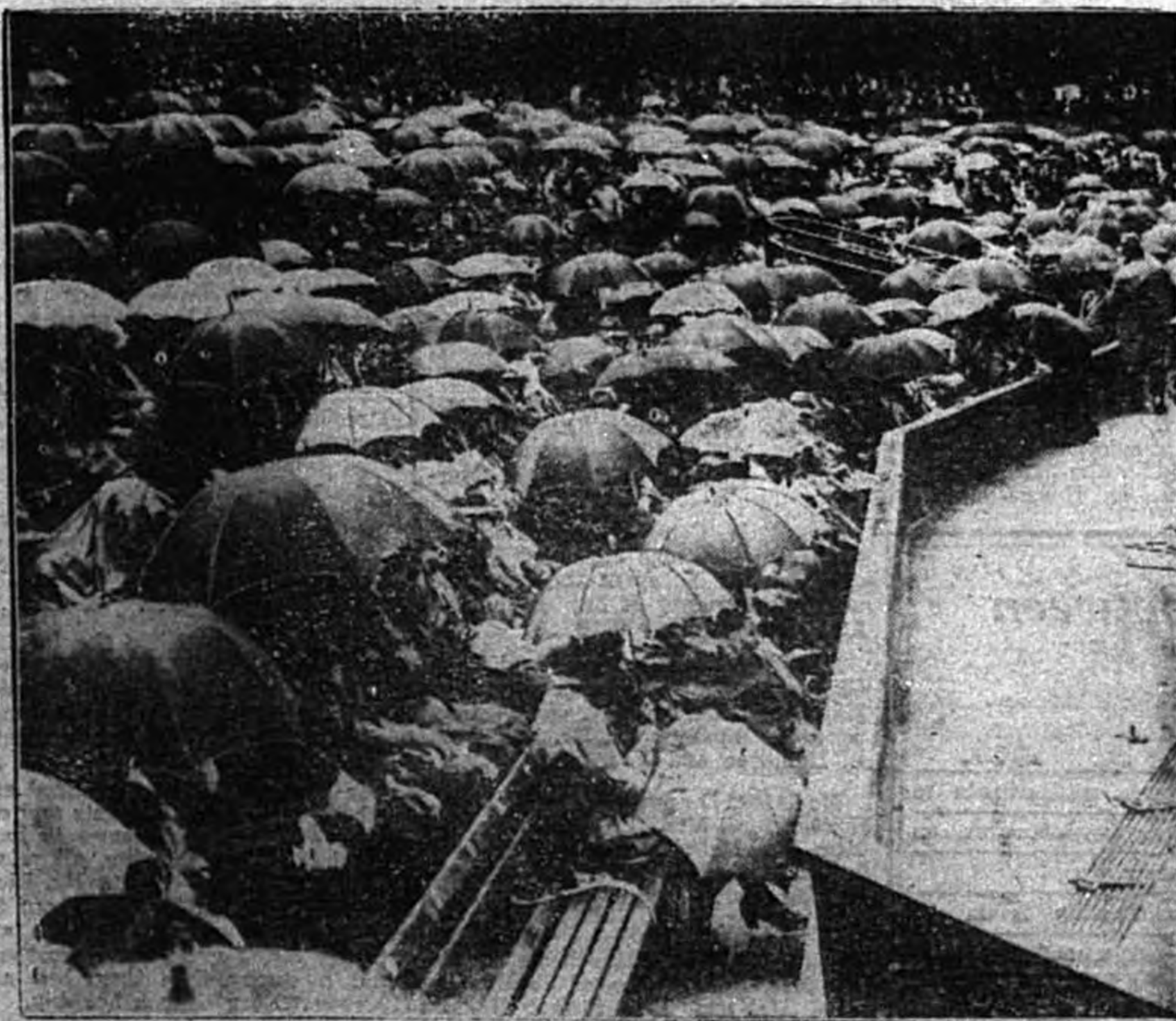
Blondes are so popular and so successful that Paris is fast becoming a Nordic capital. Once Frenchwomen were proud of the black tresses of the Latin, but hairdressers are booked solid for weeks to make blonde hair grow where black ones shore before.

A HIDDEN LIFE

The growing good of the world is partly dependent on unhistoric acts; and that things are not so ill with you and me as they might have been, is half owing to the number who lived faithfully a hidden life, and rest in unvisited tombs.

George Eliot

Imagine Continuing a Tennis Game in the Rain in Canada.



NO RAIN CAN QUELL CROWD ENTHUSIASM AT WIMBLEDON TENNIS COURTS

Scene at tennis finals in single matches at Wimbledon recently when the crowds reared umbrella topped battlements in answer to rain gods.

The Fly is a Menace to Health

Summer, with the holiday pleasures which it brings, is often marred by that pest of health and comfort—the fly. The presence of flies around any dwelling means that there has been carelessness on somebody's part. A few necessary precautions taken in time is all that is necessary to prevent the annoyance and dangers to health which can be safely attributed to this pest.

Types of Fly

The flies which bother us around the house and at summer resorts are of two main types—the house fly and the blow fly; the latter are larger than the house fly and have bright, metallic bodies and make considerable noise when flying. The stable fly is generally found around cattle and horses; in appearance it resembles the house fly, but has no distinguishing feature—it bites and sucks blood and is especially active before storms.

Control of the Fly Pest

When we study the life cycle and habits of flies, we know beyond all doubt that to be effective, the work we do to destroy them must be aimed at the distribution point, viz., the breeding grounds. There are several methods of attack:

Use of Larvicides

(a) Chloride of Lime applied in layers of about 3/4 inch thick on the fresh exposed contents of outdoor privies every four or five days is an effective, cheap agent for destroying the larvae of the blow fly which breeds chiefly in outdoor privies.

(b) Crude Coal Tar Distillate—proves a most effective method in the control of the house fly breeding in stable manure, garbage piles, etc. A satisfactory strength is a three or four per cent solution; this is sprinkled on the edges of the piles wherever the larvae appear. The action is rapid and the results very marked.

The blow fly (blue bottle and green blow fly) breed also in garbage, decaying vegetable matter and pig manure. Sprinkle crude coal tar distillate (four per cent solution) over the infested areas.

Crude coal tar distillate may be secured from your druggist.

Supplementary Methods

(a) Trap—the cone-shaped type is best; it is so built that the fly after being attracted by bait placed underneath passes through a small opening in the top of the cone into the trap proper.

(b) Screens—wire of twenty meshes to the inch is necessary to keep out house flies.

(c) Poisoning—a cheap and effective poison may be made in the home by adding to a pint mixture of milk and water three (3) teaspoonsful of formaldehyde. This may be poured on pieces of bread placed in shallow saucers. Place safely out of reach of young children.

Kitchen garbage should be tightly wrapped in paper or kept in fly-proof cans.

Labor in Queensland

Cape Argus (Capetown): Queensland of late years has been dominated by an oligarchy of workers, mostly unskilled, while the luckless primary producer fills the role of the coolie. Widespread discontent prevails and confidence is so gravely impaired that capital is rarely obtainable for new projects. Such a state of affairs is truly remarkable, for Queensland ought to be immensely prosperous. It is the largest of the States of the Commonwealth except Western Australia. Leaving out Russia, it is greater than any country in Europe. So rich is its soil and so varied are its resources, that it could be made capable of supporting in reasonable plenty a population of many millions. Actually the population of this country is less than that of Melbourne, the second largest city of Australia. The gem of the island continent has been brought to this sad pass by the rashness of its Labor rulers, who snapped their fingers at the economists when they warned them of what was bound to happen.



"When the maid has had an argument with the cook she takes steps to settle it while there's a cake in the oven."

Farm Notes

Cost of Rearing Draft Horses

One of the big problems that the farmers of many provinces will have to face for at least some years to come is where the necessary draft horses may be purchased. Will they be good horses and the kind desired? How much will they cost?

With the object of throwing light on this question, cost studies have been made at the Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere Experimental Station since 1921. From that year to 1926, thirteen Percheron colts were raised to the age of two and one-half years. The weights of the colts, food consumed, and cost for each colt, was tabulated.

To grow these colts to working age, an average of 4,921 pounds of hay, 3,664 pounds of oats, 990 pounds of bran, and 7.7 months of pasture was required, at an average cost of \$116.37 per colt weighing 1,517 pounds.

No mention is made of the service fee as this varies with the stallion used and district, nor has any charge been made of the mares having nursed these colts. At this station, as at many farms where colts are raised, the mares, as a rule, are, before giving birth to the colts and after weaning, worked more than necessary to pay for their upkeep during the year. From the figures given above on the feed consumed by the thirteen colts reared in this five-year period, it will be seen that the average cost is 40 per cent. below the cost of draft horses of similar qualifications and weight in the open market. These experiments and many others appear in the annual reports of the Experimental Farms and Stations, which may be had on application to the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa.

Protective Measures for Mosquitoes

The annoyance from mosquitoes and black-flies may be greatly lessened by the application to the skin of mixtures that have repellent qualities. While many mixtures have been tried, none of them are entirely effective, but some are of great value especially when the insects are very numerous. Some mixtures that have been found useful to campers are described by Mr. M. B. Dunn, Entomologist of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, in Pamphlet No. 55. While suitable preparations can be obtained at drug stores, very effective mixtures can be made at home. One of the best recommended by Mr. Dunn is composed of oil of Citronella 3 ounces; spirits of Camphor, and oil of tar, 1 ounce each; oil of pennyroyal, 1/2 ounce; and castor oil, 4 to 6 ounces. A simple mixture is made of oil of citronella and castor oil each 2 ounces and oil of pennyroyal, one-eighth of an ounce. The purpose of the castor oil is to prevent injury to the skin by the other ingredients. Tallow may be used instead but the mixture made with it is in the form of grease or salve which of itself may add discomfort. Whatever dose is used should be applied liberally to the skin of the hands, face or neck that is exposed, about once an hour. As a safeguard against accidents it is recommended to carry the liquid dose in an aluminum flask or screw top tin rather than in a glass bottle which may be broken in the pocket.

Smudges for Mosquito Control

When mosquitoes and black-flies are troublesome much relief can be secured from smudges. To be effective for any length of time, however, it is important that they be well built. In Pamphlet No. 55 of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, on the subject of protection from mosquitoes, black-flies and similar pests, instructions are given for building a smudge that should last for an hour. An area several feet square should be cleared of debris and top soil. A bright fire should then be started and several fair sized sticks of wood added. These should be allowed to burn until reduced to bright embers. On these should be placed, a small quantity at a time, green ferns, leaves, shrubs, damp leaf mould, and rotten wood. The addition of dry wood from time to time may be necessary to keep the fire sufficiently alive to burn the damp material which will give off a heavy smoke. If used within a tent smudges should be confined to a metal pall. Such smudges as are described are especially useful at meal time and may be of service to drive mosquitoes from a tent or camp. To clear a tent the smudge should be placed in the part farthest from the door, the smoke being billowed to the roof and in the direction of the door with a bit of bark. The insects will move ahead of the smoke and if the door be previously opened for a few moments, most of them can be driven out. This process, according to Mr. M. B. Dunn, the author of the pamphlet, when repeated every hour will keep the tent in a fairly habitable condition.

The Chinchilla Rabbit

Of the many breeds of rabbits that are bred for their fur, the chinchilla is perhaps the most valuable. According to Bulletin No. 28 of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa on "Rabbits," the chinchilla originated in France about fifteen years ago. Since then it has spread to Great Britain, the United States, Canada, and many other countries. The standard of registration set up for the fancy chinchilla by the Canadian Small Breeds Association, gives the color as resembling the wild chinchilla, with an intermediate portion pearl-grey, merging

into dark grey and black, then white, and finally tipped with black. The weight is 6 and 7 pounds for does and 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 for bucks. Other qualifications are described in the pamphlet, which treats of housing, feeding, breeding, and marketing the carcasses and skins.

Two Principal Methods of Canning

The one-period cold pack method is so called because the uncooked or partly cooked food is packed into a jar and covered with some liquid, such as syrup or water, and both the jar and its contents are heated simultaneously by boiling water or steam. This method may be used for all fruits and vegetables and is recommended for home use. It is a very simple process and completely sterilizes inasmuch as the product is placed in the sterilized jars which are closed during the cooking process so that the organisms are killed and access by any bacteria from the air and other outside sources is rendered impossible. The appearance of the finished product is superior as each berry or slice remains intact. There is no crushing. The flavor, color and texture are more natural.

Another method, described in Bulletin No. 77, "Preserving Fruits and Vegetables in the Home," obtainable from the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, is the fractional or intermittent method, which involves the carrying on of the sterilization period for three successive days. This is used in the case of vegetables which are not strictly fresh, and especially applicable and desirable for those vegetables lacking acid, such as peas, corn and beans. It is more thorough as regards sterilization than the one-day process owing to the fact that spores, which may develop after the earlier sterilization, are bound to succumb during the successive periods of sterilization, but the intermittent sterilization involves considerably more handling than is necessary in the one-day method; also more fuel is consumed.—Issued by the Director of Publicity, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Ancient Relics Found in Mexico

Government Excavations Reveal Ancient Relics of Mayan and Toltec Civilizations

Mexico City.—With the coming of summer and the rainy season archaeological activities of the Mexican Government have been suspended, except for the vigilance kept over the more than 1,200 sites where remains of pre-Columbian buildings or carvings are preserved.

The most important work of Mexican archaeologists in the Maya area this year was the restoration of "El Castillo," in Chichen Itza, Yucatan. The white limestone temple of Kukulkan, topped a great pyramid which commands the ancient city, its entrances guarded by warrior-priests carved on the door lintels and by feathered serpent columns, is now practically completed.

The pyramid itself once faced with limestone slabs held on in panel and provided with four steep stairways, is being re-constructed on its north and west faces with the fallen material, the rest to remain as found.

In Uxmal, another Maya city of Yucatan, repairs have been completed on the falling facades of the Governor's House, called the most beautiful royal dwelling known.

In the ancient Toltec city of Teotihuacan on the Mexican highlands, excavations were made this year in front of the "Subterranean Buildings" which are noted for their frescoes. Walls, floors and terraces were found, and pottery pieces, one of which bears the painted figure of a Toltec priest.

Possibly the most interesting of all the work of the Mexican Direction of Archaeology, which is under Jose Regadas Vertiz, has been the excavation and restoration, just completed, of an Aztec pyramid at Tenayuca near Mexico City, unique in the entire country. When dug up it was found as described by an eyewitness of the Spanish Conquest, surrounded on three sides by walls of coiled stone serpents, and with a great stairway on the fourth side, the side of the setting sun.

In it were found carved and polished ornaments of jade, volcanic glass and stone, fine arrow heads and spear points of obsidian, pieces of a large-linked gold chain, and perhaps most important of all, wads of charred cloth, for finds of genuine pre-Columbian textiles are now rare.

He Belongs

New York Herald-Tribune: It leaks out that while the President likes news reels and mystery films he does not care for the "talkies." Hollywood, which is "talkies" mad, regards the Presidential preference as an outrageous usurpation of powers which the Constitution never granted to the White House and threatens to go Democratic in consequence. The rest of us, however, will throw up our hats with an extra cheer for Mr. Hoover. Mr. Hoover may have translated Agricola from the Latin and he may be an up-to-date 1929 efficiency engineer, but if he really likes the old-time silent "movies" he is one of us after all. He belongs.

Mussolini opposes beauty contests because Italian girls never win. If only he would apply that reasoning to the Caesar complex.

Please Keep Out



FEATHER WATCH DOG

Daisy, a butcher's goose in London, stays at the door all day and keeps out cats and dogs who might try to steal a bone or a piece of liver.

Animal Fallacies

By DAVID LEE WHARTON

Strange, is it not, how certain fallacies in regard to animals become so deeply embedded in the human mind? Many who are really fond of animals and should know better, still cherish these illusions. For example, it is commonly believed that it is from choice that animals upon the approach of death steal away to die alone. Now any one who has soothed the last moments of a loved and loving subhuman friend, walked with him to the gates of death and watched them close upon him, knows that an animal longs for the companionship of his loved ones in the hour of death as much as does any human. Wild animals who have no human friends seek reculsion, perhaps, in order to avoid vultures, or the cannibalistic of their own kind. And, speaking of death among animals, what becomes of the thousands of sparrows which must die annually in large cities? Only after a severe storm or terribly cold period is a dead bird seen on city streets. Even in the woods a dead bird is an unusual sight. There is an old legend which affirms that birds do not die, but are borne away to Heaven while alive. At any rate, it is a rare thing to come across a bird which has died of itself.

Another queer idea is that animal faces are inexpressive. Why, no face on earth is so capable of registering astonishment as that of a dog! His look of amazement is, at times, so exaggerated as to be ludicrous. Consider the expression of fatuous complacency upon the face of a (supposedly) fierce bull-dog or blase Thomas cat when being fondled and flattered. The dog, especially, is a pantomimist par excellence. Curiosity, contrition, in fact almost every emotion is portrayed without effort. He makes himself understood even by man, the "dumbest" of animals. A bear when living among men and treated with kindness, acquires such a human expression as to be uncanny. And what a fine fellow is a bear, and how little understood! One of the most companionable of beasts.

Domestic animals are said to become more attached to places than to persons. In rare instances this is true, but not as a rule. To the average household animal home is where the "Boss" is. In the days before every family owned its car it was not unusual to see, chained to the seat of a moving van, beside the driver, a weebegone canine. Moving day has its terrors for him as well as the rest of the family. The new domicile may not be as much to his liking as the old home, but he proceeds to make himself as comfortable and happy as possible.

Still another mistaken idea is that animals do not care for cleanliness. Every animal is happier when clean, even those who dislike water. Cats and monkeys, as heartily as they detest a washing, are delightfully comfortable and happy after a forcible bath.

Even the sparrow, who is no dandy, mockingbird, will bathe at every opportunity. Watch the sparrows gather and enjoy a "shower" when the sprinkler is left going on the lawn. The canary, of course, must have his bath daily.

The majority of people firmly believe that dogs understand only tones and gestures, and not the words themselves. Any one who talks with dogs and not merely to them, will smile at this assertion. Mention, even casually, dogs or cats, in the hearing of a dog, in the language to which he is accustomed, and see his instant interest, but speak of them as emphatically as you please in a foreign language, and he pays no attention, simply because he does not understand the words.

One of the most cruel and unjust of fallacies in regard to animals is that they are incapable of mental suffering. Never a day glides into eternity but bears the life of at least one "beast" who has died of a broken heart.

That domestic animals are able to provide food and shelter for themselves is another pernicious delusion. Where in Heaven's name can a dog or cat find refuge from the elements with every garage and cellar door locked, or food, with every morsel cast into a garbage can and closely covered? How little time and effort it would cost to put the edible scraps in a pan, or even upon a paper, and place it where some hungry wail could get it!

That animals are possessed of instinct only, and not of reason, is still another foolish error. Why is it so difficult, apparently, to realize that the "lower" animals are creatures of like feelings as ourselves, and that the lordliest king and lowliest living thing are "brothers under the skin"?

United States Senator Schall of Minnesota, who is blind, has a very intelligent police dog who acts as his guide in Washington. Schall called at the White House and while there the President, then Calvin Coolidge, asked him to bring in his dog of whom he had heard a great deal. "This dog is the first visitor I have had in nearly eight years that didn't want something," the President remarked, patting the dog's head.—Capper's Weekly.

It has taken Niagara Falls 30,000 years to move seven miles. It's just like Sunday traffic.

Czechs Awaiting Budapest Report Of Border Incident

Governments Eager for Peaceful Settlement of Espionage Affair

Vienna.—The arrest of a Czechoslovak railway cashier, on a charge of espionage, at the frontier station of Hidas Nemethi, in East Hungary, by Hungarian police officers, continues to occupy the attention of the central European press. The Czechoslovakian Ambassador in Budapest protested on behalf of his Government that, whether this man is guilty or not guilty of spying, his arrest is quite contrary to the railway agreement signed by both states.

Czechoslovak Cabinet Ministers, meeting in Prague, after discussing the affair, decided to await further explanations from the Hungarian Government. Though the ultra Nationalist press of both countries alike has demanded suspension of all railway traffic along the whole frontier, both the governments and the saner press organs are anxious for a peaceful settlement.

Unfortunately the present incident is but one of many which have happened recently, in which a number of arrests of nationals of one state in the other have occurred. The Prager Tagblatt declares that the worst of the present situation is not so much the incident itself as the atmosphere it has created.

The Neue Freie Presse demands a conference for central and east Europe, to do for these states what Locarno and the Young plan are doing for the western powers. Many thousand Hungarians who annually visit Czechoslovakian spas have now canceled their arrangements and are going elsewhere.

Prince of Wales Opens Air Show

London.—The Prince of Wales opened at the Olympia the most important air exhibition yet held in Europe. France, Germany, Italy, and for the first time in Europe, the United States were represented. The British Air Ministry released some hitherto secret aircraft, though their capabilities remained unpublished.

Interesting items include the submarine Southampton, a flying boat; Vicker's fighting machine, capable of speeds upward of 200 miles an hour; Vicker's Victoria type which rescued more than 600 persons stranded at Kabul during the Afghan trouble, a new 40-seater Handley Page biplane, and a Parnall seaplane which folds its wings and slips into a submarine. This tiny machine was contrasted with a huge Fairey monoplane capable of carrying over 1,000 gallons of petrol.



Bareback Rider: And you really love me?
Sword Swallower: Love you up to the hilt!

The English Play Attitude

The British have given free rein to their play-inclined, but, while confining it by rules, they have not thwarted its natural development. Here and there, under Puritan influence, play has been forcibly repressed, but such repression was temporary and had little effect on developments in other directions. It is this natural evolution of the play-spirit which has given English character its most interesting features and from the political, cultural and broadly human point of view, its most important aspect.

The play-attitude is essentially naive. English games are not "made," i.e. are they necessarily organized? They are entirely natural. In whatever sphere, sport, drama or music, they have arisen as naive expressions of natural instinct. "The naive is childishness occurring where least expected." In writing this, Schiller had no thought of England, but if he had been describing English character he could not have been more to the point. The English language has no word to define the most characteristic. We have to borrow it from the French *naivete*. And it was in looking for something little in keeping with their own character that they discovered it. But with the English, naivete is a permanent quality. Play gives them the means of retaining happy childhood right into old age. It is nowadays everywhere the fashion, and a very pleasant one, to appear, and inwardly to be, younger than the calendar permits or our grandfathers could have expected. In England this fashion is no discovery. . . .

Reaction against leaden Puritanism has been mainly instrumental in stimulating the Hellenistic spirit, the cult of physical beauty, the play-attitude of the ancients, which ranged from the theatre to the arena. Human nature carves out its path urged on by a desire for free rhythm and new harmonies . . . such harmony is only obtainable when one can remain naive, and make sport merely a link between the physical and the intellectual; when one can keep in the background not only artificial organization and its excesses, but athletic exaggeration in short, when the play-attitude achieves more than a brilliant kick on an absurd record. To have achieved such harmony, in their own way and not without some trembling of the balance, is the merit of the English people. In the past Puritanism, often unconsciously and unintentionally, has been the most dangerous enemy to the development of childlike naivete in the British character. In our own time the greatest danger and rival has been the commercialization of sport.

In the field of sport England has returned to both natural and national paths, but the nation is beginning to get back, in the same natural manner, to all other kinds of play as well. Thus a wide vista is opened up, for the motive force behind this childlike simplicity is, like everything fundamentally natural, potential artistic power and a mainspring of national culture. England's most valuable intellectual and artistic achievements have always been based on a popular foundation, and the same can almost be said of English art. . . .

By virtue of their play-sense the English have acquired certain qualities which are as precious to themselves as they are pleasing to others; a rare sense of humor . . . meeting its blows with laughter; on the other hand, remarkable social and moral gifts, the result of team work, that is to say, mainly rivalry under the aegis of fair play.—Rudolf Kierker, in "Fair Play: The Games of Merrie England." Translated by R. N. Bradley from the German.

Mr. Maxton's Party

London Evening Standard (Ind. Cons.): More than once already Mr. Maxton has fired, as it were, a warning gun for the new Government, but in Glasgow recently he let off what can be described only as a positive salvo. "I want to suggest," he said, "that there are more than three parties in the field." . . . There is not much doubt as to what he means. The fourth party that he has in mind is his own, the "Socialism in our time" movement, which is represented by the thirty-three Labor members who were nominated as candidates at the general election directly by the Independent Labor Party. Just as nineteenth century Radicalism bred to its left a Labor Party which could not definitely be called Socialist, so that Labor Party has bred this, which definitely can. For a long time the Liberal Party was accustomed to reckon the Labor members in the House among its own forces. Up to now the official Labor Party, with Mr. MacDonald at its head, has been accustomed thus to reckon Mr. Maxton and his followers. There have been divergences of opinion and questions of party discipline, but it was not doubted that in the last resort the Maxtonists were really behind the party. That seems now to be changed, and it looks as though Labor, which has always spoken with two voices, were now going to develop two bodies.

Our Needs

As you grow ready for it, somewhere or other you will find what is useful for you in a book or a friend.—George MacDonald.

"How is your wife with the cook book?" "I suspect she uses a mystery novel."

Renewing Many Friendships Made During the War



PRINCE OF WALES INSPECTS HIGHLANDERS AT TROOPING OF COLORS

His Royal Highness took the salute of the first battalion of Seaforth Highlanders, of which he is colonel-in-chief, at their recent ceremony of trooping the colors.

Just Consider

With September upon us, we now have to think about getting warmer and heavier clothing. Don't wait till the old "Thermom" is hanging around zero, before selecting your Haberdashery, step right along now and have first choice.

Ralph's - Main Street

It Is Not Too Late

To select the pattern for that overcoat. Let me show you a line of all woolen goods that will please you. My selection this fall is unusually fine and purchased at the right price.

LONG WEARING.
WELL STYLED. GOOD TASTE

Geo. Licop, - Tailor.

Coal! Coal!

Order your coal now. Scotch Anthracite is the Best. No cinders to carry out.
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Call in, and let us give you a demonstration

John McFaul & Son, Main St.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
All kinds of choice Meats, Fish, Vegetables and Fruits in season. Also Canned Goods and Lard.
We sell cheaper because of no book-keeping charges.
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BACK TO SCHOOL.

You children who are returning to school, much as you may not think so, are experiencing the best part of your life, though you will not realize it until later. Youth is the most glorious period. In old age you will look back to it as a mystic fairyland. And yet it is a very practical fairyland, for youth is training time.

You are going to school for this definite purpose—to train yourself for making a living after you are graduated. The kind of living you will make in maturity is largely determined in school days. The foundation of failure or success is almost without exception based on the training the brain gets in school. Study hard and you will be rewarded later!

The world that you will go out into will be a very different world than the one entered by your father when he completed his schooling. Each year the intellect plays a greater part in daily life. So neglect no opportunity to develop your brains!

You children are the re-enforcements training to take the place of the grown-ups who now run the world's affairs. Whether you will do a better job than father's generation—whether making a living will be difficult work or easy pleasure—these depend on school days.

More than 20,000,000 children on this continent are answering the school bell after vacation. A mighty army. Study hard to become one of its leaders later.

Of Interest to those that Bowl, and those who do not bowl.

Bowling can rightfully be termed "King of Winter Indoor Athletic Sports." It promotes physical health instills self-confidence, in the individual; creates a fine team spirit; and above all it is a clean moral game. Gambling, in any shape or form, is strictly prohibited in all Alleys. Most other forms of sport have their "Professionals", but there are no professional bowlers.

It is, primarily, a scientific game, and one can only become skilful by practice. It is a sport that can be participated in by old and young, irrespective of sex. The element of chance, while not predominating by any means, makes the game peculiarly fascinating—the unexpected is always happening. It is recommended by doctors and clergymen as a game particularly adapted to bring out the best characteristics of the individual.

As a social means it is unexcelled. After a tiresome day's work, bowling a few strings will take away that grouchy feeling, and put one on terms of good fellowship with all the world. It develops poise, and to those inclined towards obesity, removes superfluous flesh. Every muscle is brought into play in a mild and exhilarating way. After bowling, the eyes sparkle, proving that correct breathing has been induced. It expands the chest, develops arm, leg and stomach muscles correctly, without undue strain. Bowling is a known preventative of appendicitis.

It is the modern interpretation of a centuries old game. Everyone remembers how Sir Francis Drake finished his game of bowls before sailing to meet the Spanish Armada.

Bowling is not spectacular; it is not of much interest from a spectator's point of view; but it is universal game that has to be played to be enjoyed.

At bowling, it is most unlikely that one can be injured by another player, whilst in other forms of sport, participants are often seriously hurt. It is an exercise, in which one cannot be over-strenuous, and cannot be overdone. The thumb and finger, which holds the ball, will always become tired and give out before the body can feel the deleterious effects of over-exercise.

It not only has its physical attributes, but as a form of mental recreation it is unsurpassed. One cannot concentrate his, or her mind on problems of business, household, or other worries, and bowl. As soon as play commences, the mind is completely relaxed, and every thought, other than the game, must necessarily be forgotten.

Employers recognize the all-round value of this athletic sport, and stimulate their employees' interest by providing alleys on which to play. No club is complete, without alleys for the recreational use of their members.

In small communities, every encouragement should be given to those private individuals who have sufficient acumen to instal alleys. There

are too many intellectual champions of this wholesome game to allow the hearing of "killjoys." As an American game, the many advantages were immediately apparent, and increasing interest is being shown in every province of the Dominion. Everywhere alleys are springing into existence. In our own district, we now have three alleys in Lachute, introduced by Mr. J. Bernier, and two at the C. I. L. Social Club at Brownsburg. There are alleys at St. Jerome and Hawkesbury, and the formation of a league this winter, consisting of the foregoing four, is a logical conclusion.

The ladies of Brownsburg are already greatly interested, and play this game on the nights set aside for them. They would welcome matches with outside teams, and it behooves the fair sex of Lachute, to whom the game is new, to get right after Mr. Bernier to allow them the use of his alleys on certain nights in order that they may practice; thereby deriving the physical and moral benefits of this game.

In conclusion, the writer wishes it understood, that the idea of this short article, is to create interest in this wonderful, physically, mentally and morally stimulating game. For the old it promises a new lease of life; for the middle age a physical necessity; and for the young, the creation of the competitive and self-reliant spirit that will stand them in good stead in the years ahead.
S. H. S., Brownsburg.

CUSHING

(Too late for last issue.)

Mrs. S. O. Hartley spent the latter part of last week in Montreal.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Usher, of Pt. Fortune, spent Tuesday in Cushing.

Mr. Leonard Young was the guest of his friends Mr. David Williams, of St. Andrews over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdeck, of Stirling, Conn. who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Walford at Pine Cottage, have returned home.

Miss Edna Young returned on Tuesday evening from a boat-trip through the Thousand Islands and will spend the remainder of the week with her parents at the bungalow.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. S. O. Hartley were Mr. Wilfred Hartley and daughter Muriel, also Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cutten. Mr. D. Hartley also spent the early part of the week here.

The Misses Mavor, of Chicago, Ill., spent Saturday last in Cushing the locality being of much interest to them, as their mother now deceased was formerly Miss Maria Blair, a daughter of the late John Blair who a number of years ago was a respected resident of this place.

Mr. John Kains of St. Thomas, Ont. was a recent guest of his cousin, Mr. C. F. Kains at Greece's Point. Mr. Kains who is hale and hearty at 83, was born in Grenville but has been a resident of St. Thomas for the past fifty years. He was accompanied by Mr. Rowe, who is also a relative of Mr. C. F. Kains.



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More SEDAN VALUE THAN EVER BEFORE!

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WHIPPET Sedan value has always "led the field", but when you see the new De Luxe Whippet Six Sedan you'll have a new idea of what "full value" really means—

It now has a new and larger body, designed by a creator of custom cars. Trim smart lines, rich color harmonies. A roomier interior, comfortably upholstered and well appointed.

The new Whippet's increased wheelbase, shock absorbers, oversize balloon tires and longer springs both front and rear, all combine to effect superb riding qualities.

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See and drive the Whippet at your earliest opportunity. You will find its beauty instantly appealing, its performance remarkably brilliant. And long service will prove Whippet's dependability and operating economy.

Whippet Four Coach \$750
Coupe \$750, Coupe (with rumble seat) \$790, Sedan \$825, Roadster \$695, Roadster (with rumble seat) \$725, Touring \$675.
Whippet Six Coach \$960
Coupe \$950, Coupe (with rumble seat) \$970, Sedan \$1020, De Luxe Sedan \$1070, De Luxe Sedan (6 wire wheels) \$1145, De Luxe Sport Roadster \$1125. All prices f.o.b. Factory taxes extra.



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vas present a glorious spectacle.

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and Alaska, the land of mystery.

Details regarding the most deligh-
tful vacation you have ever spent will
gladly be supplied by any Canadian
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ACCIDENTS and WHISKEY

Professors Donald T. Fraser and
George D. Porter of the University
of Toronto have jointly written a
book which has become the Ontario
text book on Public School Health in
the schools of the Province. A quo-
tation from one of its chapters reads
thus:

"Many great corporations, trans-
portation companies and other em-
ployers of labor, knowing from ex-
perience that school is a hindrance to
a man's work, will not employ men
who drink. Alcohol impairs the
memory and many mistakes and er-
rors arise from its use. The moder-
ate use of it impairs one's judg-
ment, will-power and vigilance. These
are effects which no engine driver,
motor driver or sea captain can af-
ford to risk. Those who value safety
first, either for themselves or for
others should abstain from alcohol in
any form."

The International Labor Office of
the League of Nations clinches the
above statement with proof, follow-
ing an inquiry as to the relation of
alcohol to industrial accidents.

"It would be a conservative esti-
mate to say that the industrial ac-
cident risk is about three times as high
among drinkers as among men in
general."

Add to this the percentage of auto-
mobile accidents which can be laid at
the door of the whisky bottle and it
will be clear to even the most casual
thinker that human life is threatened
more often through accident by liquor
than by any and all other means put
together.

M. ELIZABETH McCURDY,
Prov. Supt. W. C. T. U. Press Dept.



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erally that I am prepared to supply
monuments of any size, quality or
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Re-lettering & adjustments of stones
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No. 421, daily, due at Lachute 9.09 a.m.

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No. 427, Saturday and Sunday only, 1.12 p.m.

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Here and There

381
Honorable George, aged ten, and
Honorable John, aged 9, sons of
Canada's ranching peer, Lord Rod-
ney and descendants of a famous
British Admiral, recently travelled
4,900 miles from Fort Saskatche-
wan, Alta., to England, to enter a
public school in the Old Country.
They took the long journey un-
accompanied, travelling on Cana-
dian Pacific lines and by S.S.
Montclair. C. P. R. officials looked
after them on the long trip.

Rt. Hon. L. C. M. S. Amery,
secretary for the Dominions in the
Baldwin administration, who ar-
rived in Canada on the Express of
Australia recently travelled straight
across the Dominion by Trans-
Canada Limited, crack Canadian
Pacific flyer, for Banff and Lake
Louise whence he reached his ob-
jective and namesake, 11,000-foot
peak which he will climb.

Miss Georgia Englehard, daugh-
ter of a New York lawyer, is busy
scaling peaks and establishing
climbing records around Lake
Louise. She climbed six peaks up
to 12,000 feet in height around Lake
O'Hara in one week. In addition
to these exploits she has made a
three weeks pack train trip.

Adding to an imposing list of
winnings gained at leading exhibi-
tions over the prairie circuit ear-
lier in the season, the championship
Holstein herd of the Canadian Pa-
cific Railway supply at Strathmore
Farm gathered ten firsts, five se-
conds, five thirds at the Vancouver
Fair, made a clean sweep in the
bull classes with junior and reserve
senior championships in female
classes and in group classes won
first for exhibitors, first for young
herd, first for progeny of cow, se-
cond in breeders herd and second
in get of sire.

Judges of piping and dancing at
the forthcoming Banff Highland
Gathering and Scottish music fes-
tival to be held August 30, Septem-
ber 2 have been announced. They
are, Colonel Alexander Fraser,
Donald E. MacPherson, Murdoch
McLeod, George Murray, all of Tor-
onto; William Ferguson, of North
Bay; Neil Sutherland, of Regina;
and Alexander Hume of Medicine
Hat. Coincident with the Festival,
the Dominion Field and Track
championships will be decided at
Banff Highland Day.

Output of creamery butter in
Saskatchewan for the first six
months of the year is exactly 45%
greater than for the similar period
in 1923, according to a report of
the dairy branch of the provincial
department of Agriculture. In the
first half of 1929 it was \$1,228,044
as against \$215,349 pounds in the
first half of 1923.

The Canadian Pacific Railway
will be represented at Fall Exhibi-
tions in Eastern Canada this year at
Toronto, Quebec, Sherbrooke, Saint
John and Fredericton by models of
the system's scenic, hotel, oriental
and general details of the com-
pany's travel, express and telegraph
activities. There will be a special
building devoted to C. P. R. matters
at the Toronto Exhibition, while
activities dealing with other parts
of the country will be shown at
other cities. A number of special
trains will be run to these Exhibi-
tions.

"Scotland and Glasgow are proud
of Canada for the part she is play-
ing in trans-Atlantic shipping,"
said T. L. Duff, well-known ship-
owner and broker, when interviewed
at Banff recently. "The build-
ing of a ship directly employs about
5,000 craftsmen on the Clyde," he
added, "and the supplying of the
materials and fittings required in
construction indirectly benefit in-
dustries throughout Scotland." Mr.
Duff said that Scots felt that the
Canadian Pacific whose recent ship
orders had done so much for Scot-
tish industry, was as much Scotch
as Canadian, the founders having
been of Scottish descent and so
many of the ships of Scottish con-
struction.

During the past five months all
milk production records at Strath-
more farm have been broken.
Strathmore Sylvia in the mature
class by producing 29,371 pounds
of milk moved the mature class
record up 4,821 pounds. In the
four-year-old class Strathmore
Texaline Sylvia exceeded the for-
mer farm record by 3,145 pounds
with a production of 23,830 pounds.
Strathmore Lassie Sylvia, in the
three-year-old class, finished on
February 22nd, 1929, with 23,543
pounds of milk, or 3,563 pounds
more than the former record. To
Francie, in the two-year-old class,
however, belongs the premier hon-
ors—she broke the farm record of
5,315 pounds. Although only a
two-year-old when placed on test,
she produced 22,322 pounds of milk,
which was sold to the Union Milk
Company for \$544.05. Her calf,
now one year old, is priced at \$400.

I Will Remember

That my life assurance protects my
loved ones and ensures my future in-
dependence.

That every deposit increases the
value of my policy.

That my life assurance reflects my
estimate of my own economic value.

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B. STEAD, MANAGER
LACHUTE BRANCH

GRENVILLE BAY.

Mr. Joseph Kelly, of Montreal, was
a week-end guest at Kingie Cottage.

Miss May Kelly spent two weeks
the guest of her mother Mrs. Joseph
Kelly.

Mr. J. Seynor and friend spent the
week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh
A. Cameron.

Mr. McVitie and son, of Montreal,
were welcome guests of Mrs. Joseph
Kelly at Kingie Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Collis, of Montreal,
spent a pleasant holiday the guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCullough.

Mr. Earl Gray spent Labor Day in
Grenville, and on his return was ac-
companied by Miss L. White.

Miss Keegan who spent two weeks
at Dalesville the guest of Miss E.
Barker is at present at the cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Chantall and
family spent the week-end the guest
of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chantall.

Miss L. Brewer spent a few days
recently the guest of her aunt Mrs.
J. Brechin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McJannet and
son James spent a few days the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brechin.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brewer, and
Miss Lilly Brewer, of Montreal, and
Miss Dorothy Kerr, of Arundel, spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Brechin.

Mr. Laurence Chantall who has
been spending his holidays with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chantall has
returned to Ottawa.



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By specifying Gyproc Wallboard you assure
walls and ceilings that are efficient fire barriers—
yet the cost is no more, and often less than with
materials that give no fire protection whatever.

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Fireproof Wallboard

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J. W. Cottingham, Limited - Lachute, Que.

Mrs. Burroughs and Mrs. Tipping
Miss Emily Barker and Mr. Dick
Stevenson, of Dalesville, motored to
the Bay recently and called on Mrs.
J. Brechin.

Mrs. Ross and three daughters the
Misses C. Ross, Don Ross and Mrs.
J. McKenzie, all of Montreal, motored
to Ottawa on Sunday, returning by
Grenville Bay and called on Mr. and
Mrs. Brechin.



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duces the best in Advertising Copy and Illustrations.

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The "Watchman"

Italy's Inferiority Complex

By G. A. MARTELLI

It is seven years since Signor Mussolini made himself dictator, seven years during which he has ruled with as absolute a power as almost any man in history. And the questions continue to be asked: How does he do it? How long will it last? Why do the Italians stand it?

Endless energy has been spent, and still is being spent, eulogizing or reviling a man. But scarcely any effort has been made simply to understand a state of affairs. The time, therefore, seems to have come to seek some explanation of Mussolini's power which is founded on the desire for truth and not on political or temperamental bias. And the only approach to truth is through examining the psychology—not of her ruler—but of the Italian nation itself. The psychology of a nation, like the individual's, shows itself best in its history. To understand the mentality of Italy to-day we must look at the antecedents which have gone to its make-up.

The first thing to note is that before 1870 there was no such expression as the Italian Nation. She is, therefore, the youngest, and—excepting Germany—by several hundred years, of all the great nations in Europe. As everyone knows, one of the main characteristics of youthfulness is its acute consciousness of itself, resulting in a sense of inferiority in face of the experience of its elders and betters. Italy has always suffered from this more than most young nations.

To most foreigners, in spite of the grandeur of the Risorgimento, in spite of the Cavour and Victor Emmanuel (and perhaps because of the almost incredibly romantic Garibaldi), Italy remained essentially what she had been long—a museum of pictures and sculptures and splendid buildings, which one visited without paying any attention to the guardians, except possibly to notice that the country was beautiful and the inhabitants picturesque though dirty.

And the Italians tended to acquiesce in this estimate. Nothing is easier when you have a reputation than to believe it is unalterable and to go on living up to it. It did not take very many years of demagoguery, with its constant changes of government from one group of egotists to another labelled differently, its corruption, and immense inefficiency, to convince a large section of Italians that the new state was incapable of the standard set up.

Comparing themselves with the German model, which was functioning with the order and precision of a regiment of Prussian soldiers, they could easily be persuaded that it was given only to the virile Nordic races to enjoy their liberty in the modern world, and that the Latins were condemned by their effectiveness to endure alternately disorder and despotism.

In contrast there was a strongly nationalist school, who, because they were the most sensible of it themselves, strove to get rid of this cancer of inferiority, seeking every opportunity, such as the war in Libya, to give their countrymen and the outside world a better idea of Italy's worth.

Another opportunity came in 1914, and there was never any doubt that Italy would seize it though she took a year to decide when and on which side to enter the war. But the chance of winning military glory for a people which suffered from self-depreciation was one which could not be refused.

Italy came out of the Peace with everything she fought for—Trieste and the Trentino frontier—granted, but profoundly and secretly dissatisfied with herself. She had won the reward of her sagacity in joining the winning side, but in her heart of hearts she knew she had been beaten. She felt her disparagement in the attitude of the allies and of the rest of the world which took any interest, and, what was worse, she felt it in herself.

The old inferiority—several centuries old by now—reappeared, and in none the less virulent form because it was hidden under a skin of self-congratulation. It had become, in fact, the most deep-rooted and impenetrable of symptoms; the sensibility of the Italian nation.

We are all acquainted with this trait (complex, to use the jargon of science) in individuals and use to recognizing its symptoms; the sensitiveness to take offense, the over-confident manner, the boasting, and

blustering, and bullying, which a person who is ashamed of an insignificant appearance, or ignorance, or cowardice, or poverty, employs to cover up his weakness and compensate for the hurt to his vanity. The psychological laws which apply to individuals very often hold good for nations.

Assuming, therefore, that as has been shown the essential idea in the Italian mass mind is a sense of political inferiority, we should expect it to show the same sort of symptoms as those that have been described. And they are what we find, in fact, almost exclusively in the words and deeds of her accepted ruler throughout the time of his office.

The bombastic speeches about "destiny" and "glory," the vague threats of "legitimate expansion," the noisy but carefully indefinite challenges, and the as carefully unadverted withdrawals if there is danger of the challenge being taken up, are nothing but the signs of a profound self-distrust, combined with the fear of its being discovered—the stimulation of a confidence in one's strength which is lacking.

But nobody imagines that it is the Duce himself who suffers from lack of self-confidence. He has been accused of nearly every crime, but not his worst enemy would charge him with diffidence. When he rattles the sabre in its scabbard it is the inner doubts of Italy herself to which he is giving expression.

And that is the secret of his position. He is the symptom of Italy's inferiority complex, the perfect symbol of the nation's reaction to every reminder of its weakness, whether it comes from without or within, from critics abroad or her own realism. He is an idol set up by Italy in her own image, the image of a young or badly treated or moderately endowed person who blinds himself to his deficiency by a constant display of self-assertiveness and self-commendation.

He has discovered with an almost uncanny divination the means of consolidating and compensating Italy for all the insults, slights, and self-pityings of the past; and for that she is willing to put up with anything: the suppression of liberty in speech and press, the arrogance of Fascist squads, the loss of the constitution, and endless petty tyrannies. It is because of this so-called which he brings that he has been able to make himself supreme, and that his personal ascendancy remains solid as a rock.

The Italians have no such passion for order that they would tolerate its inconveniences for its own sake alone. But they cannot get on without the comfort of Signor Mussolini's oratory, booming defiance over a world startled at last into taking notice. And that is why he will stay at the helm—and the broadcaster—for as long as Italy refuses to grow up; that is, until she learns there is nothing shameful in accepting one's limitations—especially when they mainly derive from youth.—Cornhill Magazine.

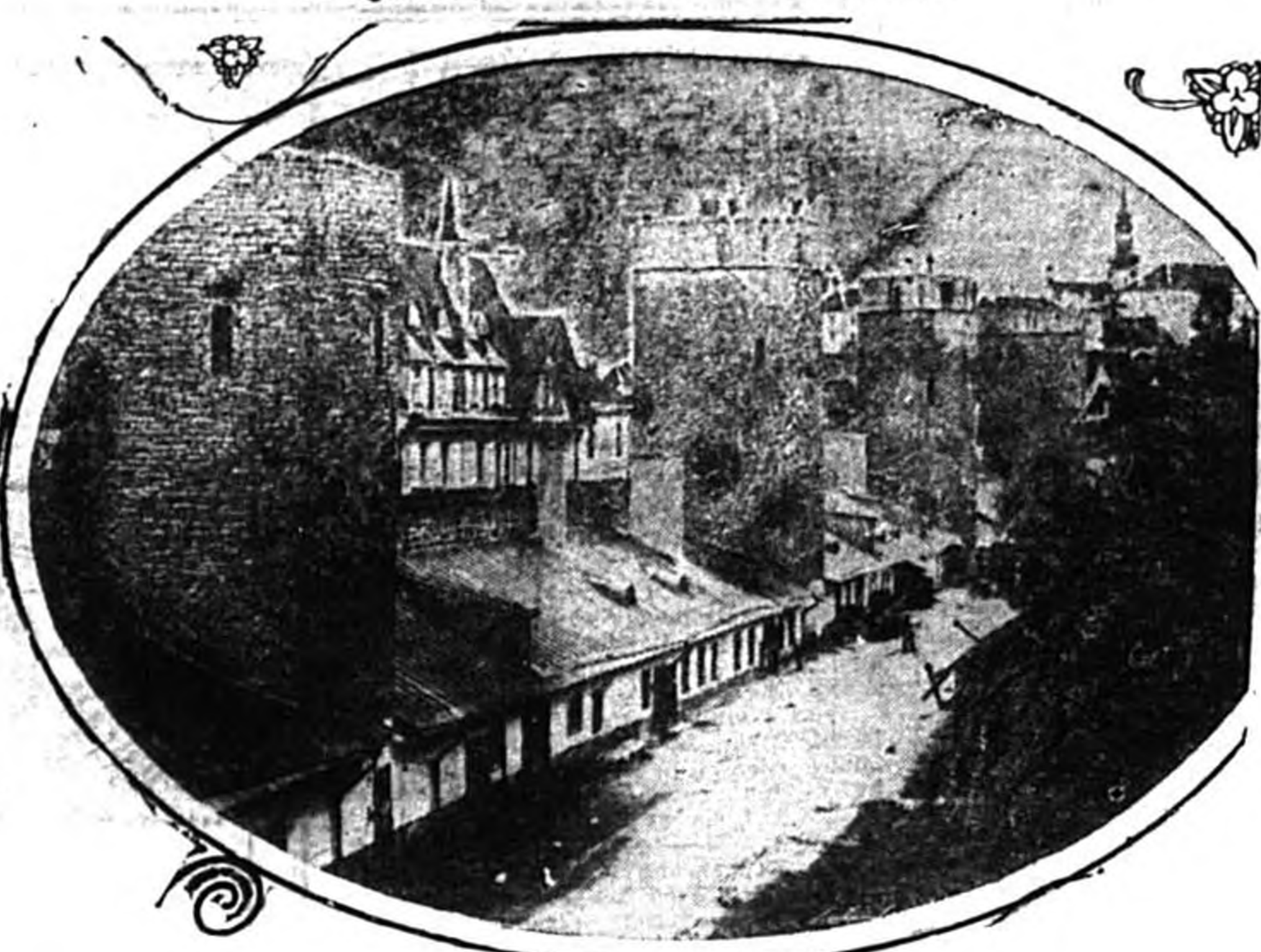
The Labor Party's Chance

La Patrie (Cons.): It is our belief that the Labor Party will be able to do more than any other party in the realm of industry. It can intervene, in fact, without being tied down by any particular attachment. If there are mines to be closed, it will close them without being embarrassed by the interests of such a powerful partisan. If there are advantages to be conceded to this or that branch of industry, to save it from disaster, the Labor Party can give them without having to pass under the Caudine Forks of this or that group and without hurting anybody's feelings. And in consequence everybody will be the better off. It is the advantage of new parties which count less on material support than on popular sympathy.

Simplicity

Simplicity is a jewel rarely found.—Ovid.
Simplicity is the virtue of nature.—Mrs. Ogle.
The expression of truth is simplicity.—Seneca.
Simplicity is the perfection of neatness.—Horace.
The affection of simplicity is a subtle deception.—Rochefoucauld.
Simplicity of all things, is the hardest to be copied.—Steele.

A Quaint Old World Relic of the Past



BEST PRESERVED MEDIEVAL TOWN

Wall towers of ancient Tallin, Estonia, looking like giant chimneys rising from roof-tops of these homes. Wall was built by the Danes in 1320.

Speed King Turns Cop

Sir Henry Seagrave Tells How He Would Make Life of Britain Motor Bandits Uneasy

High speed crime is setting the police an entirely new problem. All kinds of fantastic theories have been suggested to them for catching motor bandits or thieves who use the motor-car for getting as far from the scene of their crime in the shortest possible time.

Meanwhile, no doubt, the police are quietly perfecting their plans. They are unlikely to publish these for the benefit of the criminals they have to hunt. This article is, therefore, not of critical nature. It is, however, a subject that interests me keenly. A considerable part of my life has been in motor-racing, trying to catch up and overhaul cars ahead of me.

Police Handicap

In the race between the escaping motor bandit and the police it may be said that the motor bandit, except on very rare occasions, starts with a big lead. More often than not the handicap makes it impossible for the police to overtake him in a straight race before he can clear town and abandon his stolen motor-car.

Let us take a concrete case. A gang of modern highway robbers in their stolen mass-produced car (they usually choose one that is difficult to identify, and not a racing car as many people suppose) hold up a bank in the Islington Road, North London, England.

They slip into their car with the proceeds of the robbery and start away. Now let us presume that the Flying Squad method is to be used in catching them. Much, of course, depends on where the nearest chaser car in the neighborhood is stationed. But in any case a delay of probably ten minutes must occur before communication can be established between headquarters and the Flying Squad car.

Ten minutes' start in London is a big start. I should not like to give a driver of a small 10-h.p. car a ten-minute start in a race from Westminster to Putney Bridge, even if I was driving a 40-h.p. sports car capable of a really high speed.

The motor bandit has also this advantage. He can dodge from street to street and leave his pursuers utterly confused.

Fast cars are admittedly useful and the police authorities are wise in procuring the fastest available. Consideration should also be given to the question of acceleration, a vital matter in any chase in congested cities.

Road Barriers

But it is obvious, in view of recent experiences, that fast cars are not alone sufficient. A great deal has been said and written about road barriers. What has probably been overlooked is the fact that in Central Lon-

don, at least, we have the most effective road barriers possible. I refer to our traffic. It only needs the policeman at any important crossing to hold up his hand to secure in a few seconds the most effective barrier possible—a traffic block.

No doubt there is some means of communication available between the various police headquarters and substations for communicating with the traffic control police. But these could not be as rapid as telephonic communication would be.

Exits Guarded

By the establishment of telephonic communication between the traffic control police at various points, the telephone could be placed on refuges or lamp standards, these officers could quickly be informed when motor bandits were trying to escape out of London.

This telephonic system would have to be carefully mapped out. I should imagine that there is not a single exit from London that is not guarded at some point by a traffic policeman. The Portsmouth Road, the Brighton Road, the Great North Road, and the Great West Road are all patrolled at points where they make their exit from London.

No General Hold-Up

The argument that occurs at first against this principle is that whenever a motor raid occurs the whole traffic of London would have to be held up. But this would not really be necessary.

Let us presume that our motor bandits have been identified and reported to be making their escape in a westerly direction out of town. As a precaution all the police at the exit points would receive a telephone warning. The reason for warning all police would be in case the bandits were doubling on their tracks.

Filtered Traffic

As soon as the policeman at the control point on, say, the junction of the Great West Road and the old Brentford Road received his warning, he would blow his whistle and procure the services of other constables. He would not stop traffic entirely but it filter past.

In the meanwhile other constables would examine the line of traffic in search of the wanted car. If they identified it all traffic would be stopped. Unless by a curious bit of luck the escaping bandits happened to be at the head of the queue, they would effectively be hedged in by other traffic.

In this way car bandits in London and other large cities could be effectively hedged in. Meanwhile the chasing cars could play their part in scouring side-streets and by-ways into which the thieves might be driven.

If these cars could also be in wireless communication with the traffic police, so much the better. They could, if they spotted the wanted car, wireless at once to the traffic police at the exits for which the hunted criminals were making.

This system could not be employed in the early hours of the morning because there would not necessarily be

sufficient traffic on the road to form a traffic barrier against the thieves.

It would not apply, either, in the case of motor bandits who rob country houses and escape from the scene in stolen motorcars.

A similar system with, however, the employment of real barriers could be operated.

In my view the time has arrived when police controls at various points on our roads have become necessary. And at these controls the police should have a means of effectively stopping cars whose drivers have a particular desire not to be stopped.

Mapped Areas

Here again, areas would have to be carefully mapped out so as to create as little as possible delay to traffic generally. But the controls would also have to be so arranged that escaping motor bandits would be confined to a small area. The barriers could be constructed on similar lines to those used at some level crossings—that is, they could be raised or lowered as required.

So as to cause as little delay as possible, the control police could let innocent traffic filter through. As with the controls in London, the police in charge would be in telephonic communication with police headquarters in London, and, of course, all country stations.

Chaser cars would try either to catch the thieves or, failing that, to drive into the police controls. In country towns local authorities which could not afford the expense of fast chaser cars might use fast motorcycles for the purpose.

What Is a "Yardstick"?

Chicago Tribune: Both the formula of equality and the idea of a technical yardstick are very difficult of application. Equality, if it is not to be a delusion especially injurious in its influence upon our thought and policy, involves many more factors than the proposed yardstick can measure. It involves strategic positions and bases, naval units, and merchant shipping, natural resources, responsibilities, and interests. The yardstick, measuring tonnage, speed, radius of action, armament, and age, is sufficiently complicated, but it can cover only one phase of the concept of quality.



"Was it a case of love at first sight?"

"No second sight. The first time he met her he didn't know she was an heiress."

Factory Uses Shark Products

Istar's Owner Classifies 514 species and Estimates that 500,000 Migrate Daily in Mozambique Channel

Durban, Nat. —A recent visitor to Durban, Prof. Alfred Ehrenreich, has some interesting data to relate with regard to the conversion of sharks into articles of commerce.

His floating factory, the Istar, which recently arrived in Durban Harbor for fuel and timber on its way to Tulear in Madagascar and attracted a great deal of attention is the only boat of its kind in the world.

Dr. Ehrenreich has given 24 years of study to the habits and species of the shark and has gathered together an amazing amount of knowledge. So far he has been able to classify 23 families, 63 genera and 514 species.

He estimates that about 500,000 sharks are migrating daily in the littoral field in the Mozambique Channel. Contrary to the general belief sharks are to be found in temperate, arctic, and antarctic as well as in tropical and subtropical waters. The knowledge of their migration is of great importance to Dr. Ehrenreich in his work.

The Istar is equipped with small boats, each fitted with a full Diesel engine for use when working in the littoral field or with drifters when working in the pelagic field or deep sea. Each of these small boats is provided with nets made of linen thread, steel nets being of little use, as owing to their rigidity the shark bites through them.

The commercial return from a shark is the astounding factor connected with this floating industry. The fins have an unlimited demand in the Far East and are considered a great delicacy. Many kinds of leather are made from the skin the finest of which is used for the manufacture of ladies' shoes.

Other commodities produced include liquid for the manufacture of basic dyestuffs, glove and wash leather, fish meal, animal fodder, tanning, fertilizer and glue, while the dried and smoked meat is very much sought after in the Dutch East Indies, the Far East and Central Africa. All the species of shark are eaten in the civilized world.

Ships Upside Down Tickle Seashores

Mirage Adds to Gayety of Seashore Resorts Just North of Boston

Mirages come to the Atlantic seaboard as well as to western desert regions of the United States. Schooners sailed across the sky upside down as residents on the North Shore of Massachusetts Bay viewed the finest mirage in a quarter of a century.

The Pilgrim Monument at Provincetown loomed up across the bay for nearly 3½ hours, although it is normally out of sight. Residents of Marblehead, 50 miles north of the monument, saw it clearly outlined against the sky.

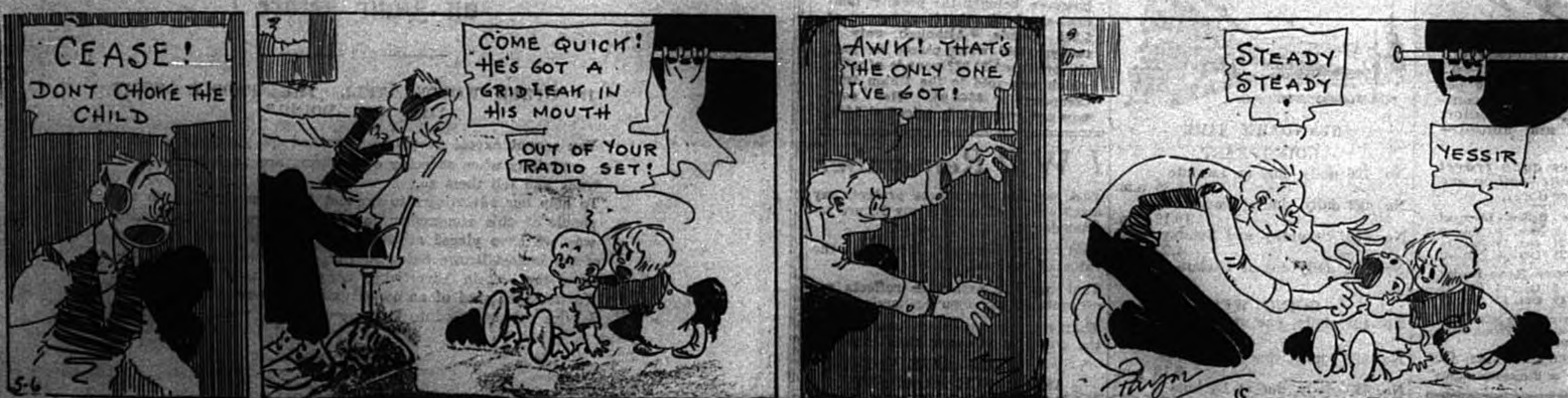
Portions of the South Shore came into view, with boats in harbor sending columns of smoke both up and down from double funnels produced by the optical illusion. The mirage was unusually clear at Hampton Beach, N. H.

War Propaganda

Le Devoir (Ind.): ("During the war, lying, became a patriotic virtue.") We are now paying the bill for our war propaganda. The French press and war missions on the one hand, the British and American press on the other, our foreign news agencies, all of them sowed among us a propaganda often puerile and childish, which made a few shrug their shoulders, but bore its fruit elsewhere among the masses. Since the war it has continued; now that the propaganda of wartime is over, it is still with us in peace time, an insidious force—with its rain of decorations, its titles periodically distributed, and all the rest. So many people will believe anything—and so many are only grown-up children.

The individuality can only be properly made prominent through good manners.

S'MATTER POP



ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES TO SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS OF LACHUTE ACADEMY.

The lecture hall of the United Church was filled to capacity on Tuesday evening as the parents and friends gathered to see the pupils receive the awards of their labors in last year's work.

In the absence of Mr. G. F. Calder, through illness, the chair was occupied by Dr. J. H. Mason who spoke most kindly of the splendid service rendered by Mr. Calder and the interest he had always manifested in school matters. The following letter was then read:

Lachute, Que., Sept. 3rd., 1929.
Dear Dr. Mason:

I wish you would convey to the meeting to-night my regret at not being able to be present for the first time in a great many years. Unless I am restored to my former activities in life, in justice to the school and the rate-payers, I shall be compelled to tender my resignation as a member of the Board, and if so, I desire to thank the public for their kind consideration during my long service.

I desire more especially to congratulate the Principal and his staff of the past year on the excellent work done and the splendid results obtained under circumstances which at one time were very discouraging and which the Board quite understand.

In tendering a welcome to the new members of the staff who have come among us and to commend them to the kindly consideration and hospitality of our homes, and trust that they may achieve even greater success in the coming year so that it may become the banner year of Lachute Academy.

Yours sincerely,
G. F. CALDER, Chairman.
Lachute Town School Commissioners

Interesting addresses were given by the Chairman, Inspector J. W. McQuat and Notary Gaetan Valois. The Principal, Mr. Thomson, giving his report, spoke of the kindly relations existing, of the loyalty of his staff and the appreciable co-operation he had received, and paid a great tribute to the scholars when he said that he was proud of the fact that during the 10 months, not one boy or girl had told him a lie, they had taken punishments without shrinking and had worked willingly for which he thanked them most heartily. The necessity for enlargement of the school was talked over in order that better conditions might prevail and a warm welcome was extended to new members of the staff.

Notwithstanding the troubles of the early part of the year the school had made a splendid showing.

Miss Freda Mason was the successful winner of the Royal Victoria Scholarship of \$100; also the P. S. Ross Scholarship of \$75.

Following is a completed list of prize-winners:

Attendance and Punctuality Prizes:
Grade XI.—Edith Boyd, Reta Boyd
Jessie Goodfellow, Shirley Hamilton,
Gwen MacKinnon, Bessie Morrison.
Oral French.—Freda Mason, Gladys Cruise.

J. D. Campbell Prize in English Literature:

Freda Mason, Gwen MacKinnon.

J. S. Giles, Mathematics:

Reta Boyd.

Proficiency:

Freda Mason, Gwen MacKinnon, B. Morrison, Dorothea Macdonald.

History Note Book:

Gwen MacKinnon.

Frank Earle.

Freda Mason.

Wilson Attendance & Punctuality:

Grade X.—Helen Heatlie, Florence Hay, Jessie Leishman, Myrtle Patterson, Bertan Prophet.

J. T. Ayers' Prize in Oral French:

Mildred Valpy, Florence Hay and Stuart Jones equal.

J. D. Campbell Prize in English Literature:

Jessie Leishman, Mildred Valpy.

J. S. Giles, Mathematics:

Mildred Valpy.

Dr. J. H. Mason, Highest Percentage:

Mildred Valpy; Jessie Leishman, Bellingham Scholarship; Janet Berry Stuart Jones.

Wilson Attendance and Punctuality:

Grade IX.—Garfield Clark, Alice Leishman, Margaret Neil.

J. T. Ayers' Prize in Oral French:

Freda Mason, Margaret Neil.

J. D. Campbell Prize in English Literature:

Marjorie Kettle, Eileen MacGibbon.

E. H. Wilson, Arithmetic:

Garfield Clark.

Proficiency:

Garfield Clark, Elizabeth Golds-worthy, Melvin Langille, Eileen MacGibbon.

Wilson Attendance and Punctuality:

Grade VIII.—Freda Gauley, Elsie McFaul, Olive Staniforth.

J. T. Ayers' Prize in Oral French:

Lulu Miller, Lela Boyd.

H. M. Gall Prize in Arithmetic:

Margaret Rodgers, Lulu Miller.

Proficiency:

Lulu Miller, Maureen Berniquer, E. Kettle, Amy Morrin.

Wilson Attendance and Punctuality:

Grade VII.—Willie Davis, Dorothy McFaul.

J. T. Ayers' Prize in Oral French:

Willie Davis, Lloyd Canning, and Howard Jones Equal.

W. M. Scott, Reading:

Lloyd Canning.

Dr. J. H. Mason, Highest Percentage:

Lloyd Canning.

H. M. Gall Prize in Arithmetic:

Lloyd Canning, Jean Black.

Proficiency:

Lloyd Canning, Dorothy McFaul, Doris Boyd, Stanley Langille.

Wilson Attendance and Punctuality:

Grade VI.—Bobby Miller, Stanley Morrison, Gertrude Morrison, Marjorie Walker.

J. T. Ayers' Prize in Oral French:

Alice McNow, Marjorie Walker.

W. M. Scott, Reading:

Alice McNow.

H. M. Gall Prize in Arithmetic:

Mary George, Sidney Roberts.

Proficiency:

Marjorie Walker, Mary George, S. Morrison, Sam Milnes.

Wilson Attendance and Punctuality:

Grade V.—Harry Ashworth, Leslie Cox.

J. T. Ayers' Prize in Oral French:

Kenneth Falconer, Cyril Drew.

W. M. Scott, Reading:

Lloyd Creswell.

H. Slater, Arithmetic:

Leslie Cox, Harry Ashworth.

Proficiency:

Harry Ashworth, Edna Aitkin, L. Graham, Murray Lyster.

Wilson Attendance and Punctuality:

Grade IV.—Ruth Dawson, Isabel Hay.

J. T. Ayers' Prize in Oral French:

Edythe Gall, Ruth Dawson.

W. M. Scott Prize in Reading:

Edythe Gall.

H. Slater Prize in Arithmetic:

Andrew Cleland, Irene McFaul.

Proficiency:

Edythe Gall, Andrew Cleland, M. Demerse, Ruth Dawson.

Wilson Attendance and Punctuality Prize:

Grade III.—Ernest Bigelow.

J. T. Ayers' Prize in Oral French:

Eileen Couvrette and Norman MacKrieth equal; Joyce Milnes and Jennie Chapman equal.

W. M. Scott Prize in Reading:

Sybil Wert.

H. Slater Prize in Arithmetic:

Archie Cox, Sybil Wert.

Proficiency Prize:

Sybil Wert, Eileen Couvrette, Norman MacKrieth, Doris Maiden.

Wilson Attendance and Punctuality Prize:

Grade II.—Roger Laurin, Herbert Miles.

W. M. Scott Prize in Reading:

Shirley Leggett.

H. Slater Prize in Arithmetic:

Hazel Belanger, Margaret Brennan and Katherine Miller equal.

Proficiency Prize:

Hazel Belanger, Elsie Boyd, Geo. Leggett, Margaret Brennan.

E. H. Wilson Attendance and Punctuality Prize:

Grade I.—Margaret Bigelow, Geo. Cox.

Proficiency Prize:

Jean Canning, Lyster Conley, Violet MacKrieth, Hugh Brennan.

WINNERS OF PERLEY SCHOLARSHIPS

Lachute Town.—Marjorie Walker.

St. Jerusalem.—Ruby Gordon.

Grenville No. 1.—Leona McIntyre.

Grenville No. 2.—Eileen Morrow.

Grenville No. 3.—Lester McCallum.

RAWCLIFFE.

c Dr. J. W. Keates has sold "Keates-cote" and returned to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carriere, of Kilmar, was the Sunday guests of Mrs. P. Stone.

Mrs. Malcolm MacGillivray spent a few days with her brother, Mr. R. Horner, of Ogdensburg.

Mrs. Gordon Brown and Mrs. La Riche spent last Tuesday, the guests of Miss Olive MacGillivray.

Mr. Arthur Campbell, Mr. J. Smith and Miss Agnes Campbell called on Mrs. M. MacGillivray on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hewlett, Mr. Geo. Hewlett and Miss Kate Lee spent Sunday with Mrs. M. MacGillivray.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nixon, Master Gordon Nixon and Miss J. Kelly spent Monday with Mrs. Wallace McKiddie.

Mr. and Mrs. A. James and family returned to Montreal on Monday evening, after spending the summer holidays with Mrs. J. Moncrieff.

Mrs. A. MacNeil, Miss E. MacNeil, Mr. Stuart MacNeil and Miss M. Cummings, of Shawinigan Falls, were week-end guests of Mrs. S. Loughren.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horner, Miss Jean Horner and Mrs. Malcolm MacGillivray spent a few days the guests of Mrs. H. Hinds at Sixteen Island Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hewlett, Mr. and Mrs. John Hewlett, and daughter Audrey and Master Harold, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Malcolm MacGillivray.

GORDONVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Black will close the Kaulin, after the second annual banquet for the summer residents and their friends, and return to Verdun.

Mr. and Mrs. McFadden with children Irvine, Clifford and Margaret and Miss Shane, have closed "Sunnyside" and returned to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Locke with Miss Hilda, and Master Allan have closed "Green Gables" for the season and returned to Notre Dame de Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maybury, and sons George, Willard, Roderick and Merwin have returned to Verdun, after spending the summer at "Bide-a-Wee."

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, and children Betty, Doris and Ann; Freddie, John, Walter and James with nurse Miss Leona Murphy have returned to Westmount, after occupying the "Ritz."

Their week-end guests were Misses Grace and Marjorie McKay, of Notre Dame de Grace; Misses Margaret & Mary Rawson, of Outremont, and Mr. Rogers, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham with the Misses Helen, Edith and Ruth; Messrs. Archie and George with guest Roy Ramsey, have returned to Verdun, after spending the summer in the "Bijou."

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strickland, and daughters Gertrude, Dorothy, Mary and Barbara with sons James and George have closed Mountview and returned to their home in Notre Dame de Grace.

LAKEFIELD.

Mr. Wm. Silvester spent Monday last in Montreal.

Rev. R. G. Fiander spent the week end in Ormstown, Que.

Mr. W. E. Richards and son Claude spent the week-end at Tamarac Lodge.

Mr. Wm. Rogers, of Montreal, spent the past week guest of his brother Mr. G. L. Rogers.

Miss Constance Mount of Manitoba, is spending some time with her parents, Rev. A. E. and Mrs. Mount.

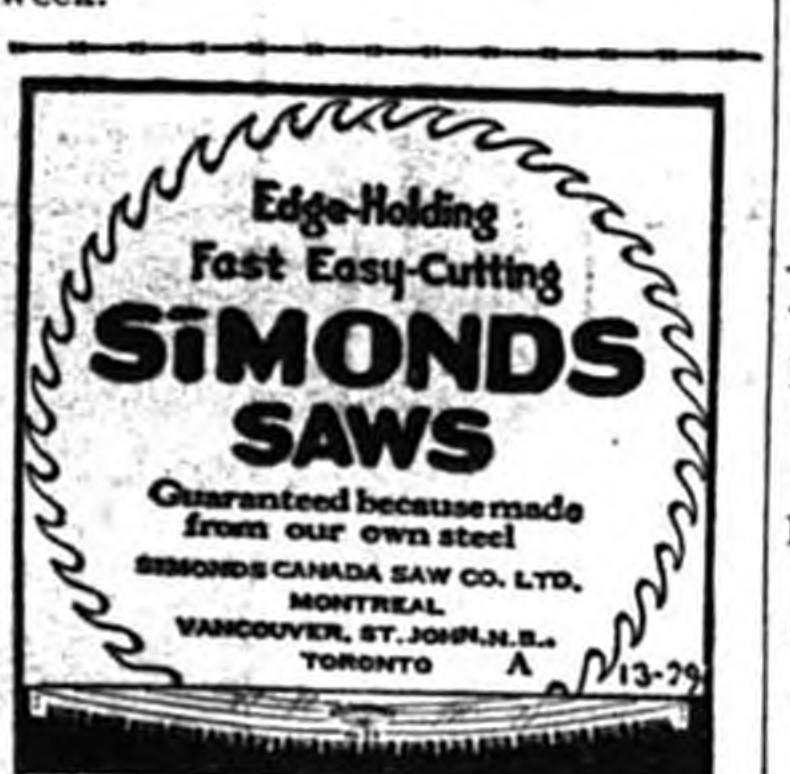
Mrs. E. Knight who has spent the past two months at Marbella Cottage left on Monday to visit her daughter in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slater and son Donald, of Montreal West, spent Sunday last guests of Mrs. Wm. Silvester.

On Saturday night, a large crowd and heavy shower of rain brought the weekly dances to a close, after a successful season.

The Misses Annie, Violet and Clara Parker of Montreal, have returned home, after spending a week guest at Lakeside Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Westgate and son Charles, Mr. W. Silver and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sherritt and family, of Medford, Mass., were the guests of Mr. A. G. Sherritt for the past week.



"REX" Theatre, Lachute

6 — 7

Latest Novelty

Com: OFF TO BUFFALO

"SHE GOES TO WAR"

Oddites: DYING JUNGLE

Sunday Only

Eva Southern and Malcolm McGregor in STORMY WATERS

Com: CAMPING OUT

Serial: TERRIBLE PEOPLE

Monday and Tuesday

Jean Hersholt n the greatest picture of his career supported by Marion Nixon and George Lewis in "JAZZ MAD"

Com: FISTICUFF

PATHE REVIEW

Wednesday and Thursday

Renee Adoree, Allan Hale and Clyde Cooke in "THE SPIELER"

Com: LOOK PLEASANT PLEASE

3rd. Chap. COLLEGIAN

Friday and Saturday

Alice Tery in "THREE PASSIONS"

Com: OUR GANG in WYGLE MY CAR

PATHE NEWS

Coming Soon: THE DIVINE LADY and LILAC TIME

It Will Pay You !

Be on the lookout for

DOMINION STORES

10 TH.

BIRTHDAY

STARTS MONDAY, SEPT. 9th.

Join Us In Celebrating Our Birthday

10 years of remarkable progress

From 10 Stores in 1919 to 550 Stores in 1929

EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAINS

For 2 Weeks. Watch Our Advertisement.

JOIN OUR BIRTHDAY CLUB

In addition to the different lines at Special Prices which will be advertised, we are giving away as a Special Birthday Offer, 50c. worth of Groceries with every \$10.00 accumulated purchase of Groceries (except sugar) during the 2 weeks.

Ask for imformation and a Club Booklet at your nearest Dominion Store.

Begin accumulating First thing Monday.

Italy's Inferiority Complex

By G. A. MARTELLI

It is nearly 70 years since Signor Mussolini himself dictator, seven years during which he has ruled with as absolute a power as almost any man in history. And the questions continue to be asked: How does he do it? How long will it last? Why do the Italians stand it?

Endless energy has been spent, and still is being spent, eulogizing or reviling a man. But scarcely any effort has been made simply to understand a state of affairs. The time, therefore, seems to have come to seek some explanation of Mussolini's power which is founded on the desire for truth and not on political or temperamental bias. And the only approach to truth is through examining the psychology—not of her ruler—but of the Italian nation itself. The psychology of a nation, like the individual's, shows itself best in its history. To understand the mentality of Italy to-day we must look at the antecedents which have gone to its make-up.

The first thing to note is that before 1870 there was no such expression as the Italian Nation. She is, therefore, the youngest, and—excepting Germany—by several hundred years, of all the great nations in Europe. As everyone knows, one of the main characteristics of youthfulness is its acute consciousness of itself, resulting in a sense of inferiority in face of the experience of its elders and betters. Italy has always suffered from this more than most young nations.

To most foreigners, in spite of the grandeur of the Risorgimento, in spite of the Cavour and Victor Emmanuel (and perhaps because of the almost incredibly romantic Garibaldi), Italy remained essentially what she had been along—a museum of pictures and sculptures and splendid buildings, which one visited without paying any attention to the guardians, except possibly to notice that the country was beautiful and the inhabitants picturesque though dirty.

And the Italians tended to acquiesce in this estimate. Nothing is easier when you have a reputation than to believe it is unalterable and to go on living up to it. It did not take very many years of demagoguery, with its constant changes of government from one group of egoists to another labelled differently its corruption, and immense inefficiency, to convince a large section of Italians that the new state was incapable of the standard set up.

Comparing themselves with the German model, which was functioning with the order and precision of a regiment of Prussian soldiers, they could easily be persuaded that it was given only to the virile Nordic races to enjoy their liberty in the modern world, and that the Latins were condemned by their effectiveness to endure alternately disorder and despotism.

In contrast there was a strongly nationalist school, who, because they were the most sensible of it themselves, strove to get rid of this cancer of inferiority, seeking every opportunity, such as the war in Libya, to give their countrymen and the outside world a better idea of Italy's worth.

Another opportunity came in 1914, and there was never any doubt that Italy would seize it thought she took a year to decide when and on which side to enter the war. But the chance of winning military glory for a people which suffered from self-depreciation was one which could not be refused.

Italy came out of the Peace with everything she fought for—Trieste and the Trentina frontier—granted, but profoundly and secretly dissatisfied with herself. She had won the reward of her sagacity in joining the winning side, but in her heart of hearts she knew she had been beaten. She felt her disparagement in the attitude of the allies and of the rest of the world which took any interest, and what was worse, she felt it in herself.

The old inferiority—several centuries old by now—reappeared, and in none the less virulent form because it was hidden under a skin of self-congratulation. It had become, in fact, the most deep-rooted and unrecognized its symptoms; the sensibility of the Italian nation.

We are all acquainted with this trait (complex, to use the jargon of science) in individuals and use to recognizing its symptoms; the sensitiveness to take offense, the overconfident manner, the boasting, and

blustering, and bullying, which a person who is ashamed of an insignificant appearance, or ignorance, or cowardice, or poverty, employs to cover up his weakness and compensate for the hurt to his vanity. The psychological laws which apply to individuals very often hold good for nations.

Assuming, therefore, that as has been shown the essential idea in the Italian mass mind is a sense of political inferiority, we should expect it to show the same sort of symptoms as those that have been described. And they are what we find, in fact, almost exclusively in the words and deeds of her accepted ruler throughout the time of his office.

The bombastic speeches about "destiny" and "glory," the vague threats of "legitimate expansion," the noisy but carefully indefinite challenges, and the as carefully unadvised withdrawals if there is danger of the challenge being taken up, are nothing but the signs of a profound self-distrust, combined with the fear of its being discovered—the simulation of a confidence in one's strength which is lacking.

But nobody imagines that it is the Duce himself who suffers from lack of self-confidence. He has been accused of nearly every crime, but not his worst enemy would charge him with diffidence. When he rattles the sabre in its scabbard it is the inner doubts of Italy herself to which he is giving expression.

And that is the secret of his position. He is the symptom of Italy's inferiority complex, the perfect symbol of the nation's reaction to every reminder of its weakness, whether it comes from without or within, from critics abroad or her own realism. He is an idol set up by Italy in her own image, the image of a young or badly treated or moderately endowed person who blinds himself to his deficiency by a constant display of self-assertiveness and self-commendation.

He has discovered with an almost uncanny divination the means of consolidating and compensating Italy for all the insults, slights, and self-pityings of the past; and for that she is willing to put up with anything: the suppression of liberty in speech and press, the arrogance of Fascist squads, the loss of the constitution, and endless petty tyrannies. It is because of this so-called "complex" which he brings that he has been able to make himself supreme, and that his personal ascendancy remains solid as a rock.

The Italians have no such passion for order that they would tolerate its inconveniences for its own sake alone. But they cannot get on without the comfort of Signor Mussolini's oratory, booming defiance over a world startled at last into taking notice. And that is why he will stay at the helm—and the broadcaster—for as long as Italy refuses to grow up; that is, until she learns there is nothing shameful in accepting one's limitations—especially when they mainly derive from youth.—Cornhill Magazine.

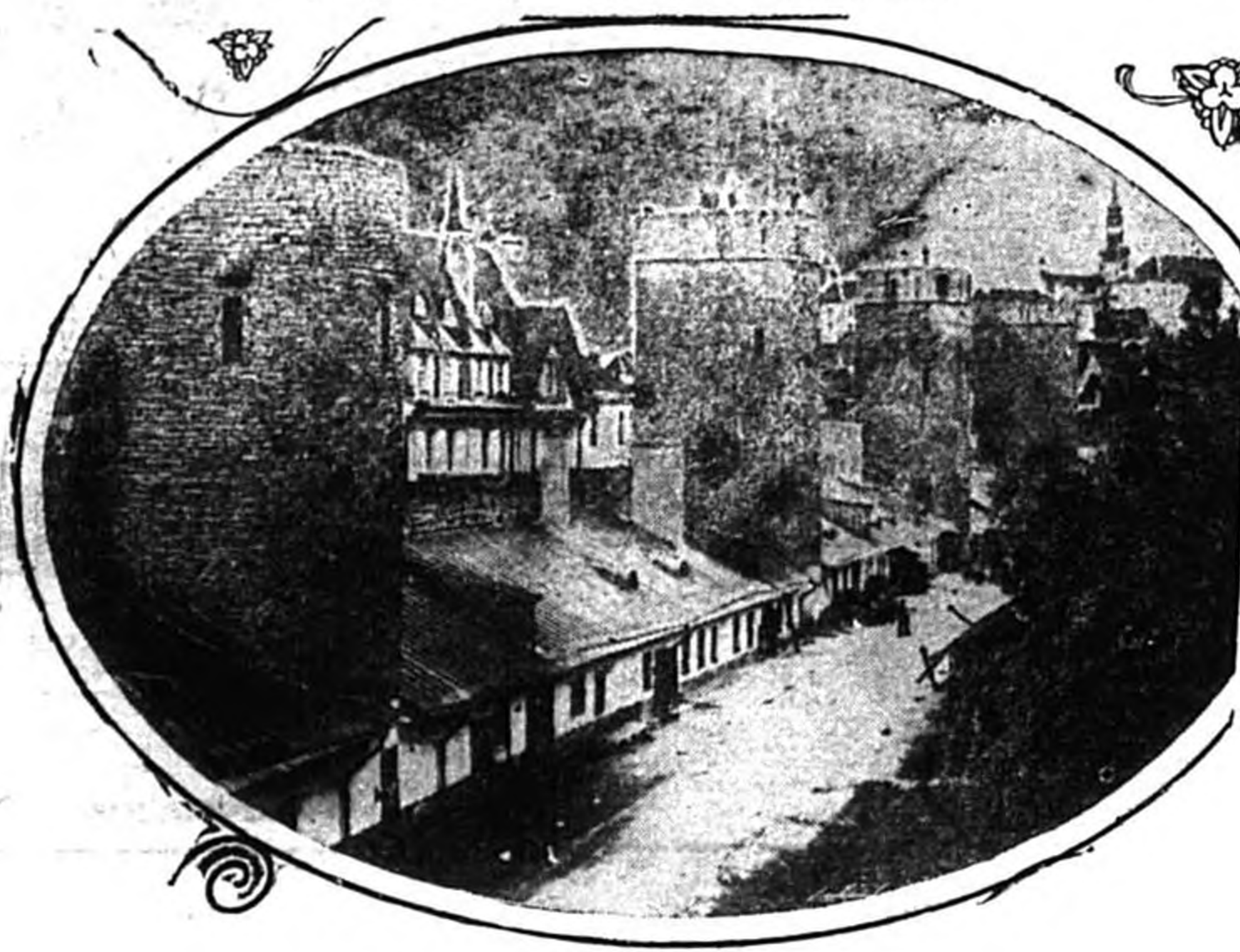
The Labor Party's Chance

La Patrie (Cons.): It is our belief that the Labor Party will be able to do more than any other party in the realm of industry. It can intervene, in fact, without being tied down by any particular attachment. If there are mines to be closed, it will close them without being embarrassed by the interests of such a powerful partisan. If there are advantages to be conceded to this or that branch of industry, to save it from disaster, the Labor Party can give them without having to pass under the Caudine Forks of this or that group and without hurting anybody's feelings. And in consequence everybody will be the better off. It is the advantage of new parties which count less on material support than on popular sympathy.

Simplicity

Simplicity is a jewel rarely found.—Ovid.
Simplicity is the virtue of nature.—Mrs. Ogle.
The expression of truth is simplicity.—Seneca.
Simplicity is the perfection of neatness.—Horace.
The affection of simplicity is a subtle deception.—Rochefoucauld.
Simplicity of all things, is the hardest to be copied.—Steele.

A Quaint Old World Relic of the Past



BEST PRESERVED MEDIEVAL TOWN

Wall towers of ancient Tallinn, Esthonia, looking like giant chimneys rising from roof-tops of these homes. Wall was built by the Danes in 1320.

Speed King Turns Cop

Sir Henry Seagrave Tells How He Would Make Life of Britain Motor Bandits Uneasy

High speed crime is setting the police an entirely new problem. All kinds of fantastic theories have been suggested to them for catching motor bandits or thieves who use the motor-car for getting as far from the scene of their crime in the shortest possible time.

Meanwhile, no doubt, the police are quietly perfecting their plans. They are unlikely to publish these for the benefit of the criminals they have to hunt.

This article is, therefore, not of critical nature. It is, however, a subject that interests me keenly. A considerable part of my life has been in motor-racing, trying to catch up and overhaul cars ahead of me.

Police Handicap

In the race between the escaping motor bandit and the police it may be said that the motor bandit, except on very rare occasions, starts with a big lead. More often than not the handicap makes it impossible for the police to overtake him in a straight race before he can clear town and abandon his stolen motor-car.

Let us take a concrete case. A gang of modern highway robbers in their stolen mass-produced car (they usually choose one that is difficult to identify, and not a racing car as many people suppose) hold up a bank in the Islington Road, North London, England.

They slip into their car with the proceeds of the robbery and start away. Now let us presume that the Flying Squad method is to be used in catching them. Much, of course, depends on where the nearest chaser car in the neighborhood is stationed. But in any case a delay of probably ten minutes must occur before communication can be established between headquarters and the Flying Squad car.

Ten minutes' start in London is a big start. I should not like to give a driver of a small 10-h.p. car a ten-minute start in a race from Westminster to Putney Bridge, even if I was driving a 40-h.p. sports car capable of a really high speed.

The motor bandit has also this advantage. He can dodge from street to street and leave his pursuers utterly confused.

Fast cars are admittedly useful and the police authorities are wise in procuring the fastest available. Consideration should also be given to the question of acceleration, a vital matter in any chase in congested cities.

Road Barriers

But it is obvious, in view of recent experiences, that fast cars are not alone sufficient. A great deal has been said and written about road barriers. What has probably been overlooked is the fact that in Central Lon-

don, at least, we have the most effective road barriers possible. I refer to our traffic. It only needs the policeman at his important crossing to hold up his hand to secure in a few seconds the most effective barrier possible—a traffic block.

No doubt there is some means of communication available between the various police headquarters and sub-stations for communicating with the traffic control police. But these could not be as rapid as telephonic communication would be.

Exits Guarded

By the establishment of telephonic communication between the traffic control police at various points, the telephone could be placed on refuges or lamp standards, these officers could quickly be informed when motor bandits were trying to escape out of London.

This telephonic system would have to be carefully mapped out. I should imagine that there is not a single exit from London that is not guarded at some point by a traffic policeman. The Portsmouth Road, the Brighton Road, the Great North Road, and the Great West Road are all patrolled at points where they make their exit from London.

No General Hold-Up

The argument that occurs at first against this principle is that whenever a motor raid occurs the whole traffic of London would have to be held up. But this would not really be necessary.

Let us presume that our motor bandits have been identified and reported to be making their escape in a westerly direction out of town. As a precaution all the police at the exit points would receive a telephone warning. The reason for warning all police would be in case the bandits were doubling on their tracks.

Filtered Traffic

As soon as the policeman at the control point on, say, the junction of the Great West Road and the old Brentford Road received his warning he would blow his whistle and procure the services of other constables. He would not stop traffic entirely but it filter past.

In the meanwhile other constables would examine the line of traffic in search of the wanted car. If they identified it all traffic would be stopped. Unless by a curious bit of luck the escaping bandits happened to be at the head of the queue, they would effectively be hedged in by other traffic.

In this way car bandits in London and other large cities could be effectively hedged in. Meanwhile the chasing cars could play their part in scouring side-streets and by-ways into which the thieves might be driven.

If these cars could also be in wireless communication with the traffic police, so much the better. They could, if they spotted the wanted car, wireless at once to the traffic police at the exits for which the hunted criminals were making.

This system could not be employed in the early hours of the morning because there would not necessarily be

sufficient traffic on the road to form a traffic barrier against the thieves.

It would not apply, either, in the case of motor bandits who rob country houses and escape from the scene in stolen motorcars.

A similar system with, however, the employment of real barriers could be operated.

In my view the time has arrived when police controls at various points on our roads have become necessary. And at these controls the police should have a means of effectively stopping cars whose drivers have a particular desire not to be stopped.

Mapped Areas

Here again, areas would have to be carefully mapped out so as to create as little as possible delay to traffic generally. But the controls would also have to be so arranged that escaping motor bandits would be confined to a small area. The barriers could be constructed on similar lines to those used at some level crossings—that is, they could be raised or lowered as required.

So as to cause as little delay as possible, the control police could let innocent traffic filter through. As with the controls in London, the police in charge would be in telephonic communication with police headquarters in London, and, of course, all country stations.

Chaser cars would try either to catch the thieves or, failing that, to drive into the police controls. In country towns local authorities which could not afford the expense of fast chaser cars might use fast motor-cycles for the purpose.

What Is a "Yardstick"?

Chicago Tribune: Both the formula of equality and the idea of a technical yardstick are very difficult of application. Equality, if it is not to be a delusion especially injurious in its influence upon our thought and policy, involves many more factors than the proposed yardstick can measure. It involves strategic positions and bases, naval units and merchant shipping, natural resources, responsibilities, and interests. The yardstick, measuring tonnage, speed, radius of action, armament, and age, is sufficiently complicated, but it can cover only one phase of the concept of quality.



"Was it a case of love at first sight?"

"No second sight. The first time he met her he didn't know she was an heiress."

Factory Uses Shark Products

Istar's Owner Classifies 514 species and Estimates that 500,000 Migrate Daily in Mozambique Channel

Durban, Nats.—A recent visitor to Durban, Prof. Alfred Ehrenreich, has some interesting data to relate with regard to the conversion of sharks into articles of commerce.

His floating factory, the Istar, which recently arrived in Durban Harbor for fuel and timber on its way to Tulear in Madagascar and attracted a great deal of attention is the only boat of its kind in the world.

Dr. Ehrenreich has given 24 years of study to the habits and species of the shark and has gathered together an amazing amount of knowledge. So far he has been able to classify 23 families, 63 genera and 514 species.

He estimates that about 500,000 sharks are migrating daily in the littoral field in the Mozambique Channel. Contrary to the general belief sharks are to be found in temperate, arctic, and antarctic as well as in tropical and subtropical waters. The knowledge of their migration is of great importance to Dr. Ehrenreich in his work.

The Istar is equipped with small boats, each fitted with a full Diesel engine for use when working in the littoral field or with drifters when working in the pelagic field or deep sea. Each of these small boats is provided with nets made of linen thread, steel nets being of little use, as owing to their rigidity the shark bites through them.

The commercial return from a shark is the astounding factor connected with this floating industry. The fins have an unlimited demand in the Far East and are considered a great delicacy. Many kinds of leather are made from the skin the finest of which is used for the manufacture of ladies' shoes.

Other commodities produced include liquid for the manufacture of basic dyestuffs, glove and wash leather, fish meal, animal fodder, tanning, fertilizer and glue, while the dried and smoked meat is very much sought after in the Dutch East Indies, the Far East and Central Africa. All the species of shark are eaten in the civilized world.

Ships Upside Down Tickle Seaside

Mirage Adds to Gayety of Seashore Resorts Just North of Boston

Mirages come to the Atlantic seaboard as well as to western desert regions of the United States. Schooners sailed across the sky upside down as residents on the North Shore of Massachusetts Bay viewed the finest mirage in a quarter of a century.

The Pilgrim Monument at Provincetown loomed up across the bay for nearly 3½ hours, although it is normally out of sight. Residents of Marblehead, 50 miles north of the monument, saw it clearly outlined against the sky.

Portions of the South Shore came into view, with boats in harbor sending columns of smoke both up and down from double funnels produced by the optical illusion. The mirage was unusually clear at Hampton Beach, N. H.

War Propaganda

Le Devoir (Ind.): ("During the war, lying, became a patriotic virtue.") We are now paying the bill for our war propaganda. The French press and war missions on the one hand, the British and American press on the other, our foreign news agencies, all of them sowed among us a propaganda often puerile and childish, which made a few shrug their shoulders, but bore its fruit elsewhere among the masses. Since the war it has continued; now that the propaganda of wartime is over, it is still with us in peace time, an insidious force—with its rain of decorations, its titles periodically distributed, and all the rest. So many people will believe anything—and so many are only grown-up children.

The individuality can only be properly made prominent through good manners.

SMATTER POP



The Modern Housewife

By Hildegard Kneeland

In most masculine eyes—and even in some feminine—the average housewife to-day is a Cinderella in modern dress. The magic wand of the Industrial Revolution is supposed to have transformed her from a household drudge into a lady of leisure. On every hand the opinion is heard that she has ceased to be a "producer," that insofar as she still has a job, it is that of director of consumption.

According to this view, another wave or two of the wand will imperil her very existence. Her early demise as an occupational type seems inevitable.

In the long run life prediction as to the housewife's fate will probably prove correct. For her fairy god-mother seems to have no intention of ceasing to lighten her burdens. Every year, every month, sees a further increase in the use of ready-cooked food, ready-made clothing, ready-washed laundry, even ready-trained children—and this despite our almost violent prejudice for the home product.

But we appear to have overestimated the speed at which the transformation has been taking place. We have been so absorbed in watching the changes in the home that our eyes as to what has already happened have gotten somewhat ahead of the event; we gaze into the future and think we are viewing the present.

In the days of our great-grandchildren the housewife may be as extinct as the dodo. But at the present time some 26,000,000 hale and hearty followers of the trade might arise and announce in the words of Mark Twain, "The reports of my death have been greatly exaggerated."

With the help of the extension and research staffs of several colleges, we have induced more than 2,000 homemakers to keep careful daily records of how they spent their time for seven days of a typical week.

Most of these records came from middle-class homes—from farm and village women with whom the college extension service is in touch, and in smaller numbers from club-women in towns and cities. The results so far tabulated are surprising to those of us who by temperament belong to the historical, eyes-on-the-future school.

Five-sixths of these home-makers spent over 42 hours a week in their homemaking, more than half spent over 48 hours, and one-third spent over 55 hours. The average for all is slightly over 51 hours a week. If this be part-time work, what, one may ask, would be full-time?

No standard has yet been set for a reasonable working week for the homemaker. But probably we should all agree that more than eight hours a day for seven days of the week would exceed a reasonable figure, and that less than the 42-hour week of the white collar worker would be unduly low.

If we take this range of 42 to 56 hours as roughly marking the limits of what might be considered a full-time job in homemaking, exactly half of the homemakers in the study will be found within this class, while one-third will be classed as over-worked and only the remaining sixth as under-worked.

Judged by this group of housewives, homemaking is still for the majority a full-time job, and too much work is still a more frequent problem than too little.

When we turn to the farm records, and include in our figures the time spent in the care of poultry and milk, in gardening and in other farm work which falls to the homemaker's lot as "naturally" as does her part-time jobs fades to a negligible figure, and the extent of overwork takes on serious proportions. The average time spent in all work by the 950 farm women whose records have so far been tabulated is over 62 hours a week—almost 9 hours a day every day of the week.

The similarity of the urban and rural records holds even in the distribution of the total time among the various household tasks. The city homemakers, to be sure, spent a few hours more during the week in care of children and purchasing, and a few hours less in cooking and dishwashing. But this smaller amount of time spent in the kitchen is mainly due to the larger number of meals eaten away from home by members of the city routine tasks the figures are almost identical—about 7½ hours a week, on the average, for cleaning, 5½ for laundering, 1½ for mending and 4½ for sewing.

But the conclusion seems justified that even in the large cities the over-worked housewife has by no means passed into history; in fact she may still outnumber the housewife with too much leisure.

How can we account for this situation? In view of the transfer from the home of the spinning and weaving and sewing the butchering, baking and candlestick-making of our great-grandmother's day, in view of the decrease in the size of the family and of the smaller and more convenient houses in which we now live, why is it that so many homemakers are still overworked?

A partial answer is undoubtedly to be found in the regrettable fact that our great-grandmothers were even more overworked.

—a more important, perhaps, is

the fact that a larger share of the work of the home was formerly done by other members of the household. Not only were there more families employing hired help, but more had grandmothers, unmarried sisters, unmarried daughters living and working in the home.

Much of the gain which the Industrial Revolution has so far brought has gone into reducing the work of the household to a one-worker job. A sixth of the homemakers included in the bureau study received no help whatever, either from paid workers or from members of the family. And on the average they received from all sources only 10 hours a week of help. Only about 5 per cent of the ploy paid workers, and there is little reason to expect that this number will greatly increase in the future.

Whatever may have been true of our great-grandmother's day, this much is certain: the primary problem of a large proportion of homemakers is still how to cut down their hours of work to a reasonable number. But how about those homemakers who do not have enough work? Even today there are several millions of them, and we may confidently expect their ranks to increase. What solution can be found for their problem of too much leisure?

The answer is usually made, "a job outside of the home." But those who make this suggestion are clearly not among the 2,000,000 married women who are trying it.

The greatU majority of jobs available are full-time jobs, and the homemaker usually finds that where she had too much leisure when she did only her household work, she has too little when she does that and another job in addition.

The conclusion seems inevitable, then, that the time spent by married women in housekeeping must be reduced—not only for those who are over-worked, but reduced as well for many others to a leisure-job which can be done by the homemaker outside of regular hours.

From the June Survey Graphic

Norumbega Tower Norse Site

Capt. John Smith called New England Norumbega when he gave an account of his travels thither to Charles I. But it was Prof. Eben N. Horsford, Rumford professor of chemistry at Harvard University, who in 1889 built Norumbega Tower near the Waltham-Weston boundary line to mark what he believed was the site of a Norse settlement dating back to the year 1000. The settlement, it will be recalled, is spoken of in the Saga of Eric the Red.

It is probably true that, in those early days, the explorers of the North American coast on the east gave the name "Norumbega" to various sites, as well as to a river and to a mythical Indian city. In 1539 the name was applied to the whole coast from Cape Breton to Florida. Mercator's map, published in 1541, locates an "Anorumbega" near the Hudson River.

The origin of the word has been attributed to many languages; as an Indian word meaning "still waters," and a Spanish word meaning "fields," and as a Norse word, taken from "Norvegr" meaning Norway.

Professor Horsford was not only a professor of chemistry, he was a discoverer; he put a new face on the Christian missionary achievement by revealing the once unknown Christian continent of faith ad thought in Wellesley College, where he taught, he devoted one room to a collection of literature from the peoples that had no literature, that is to say, until Christianity came. He made a collection of languages reduced to writing, of alphabets made, of grammars and dictionaries printed and, from the translated Bible, the nucleus of literature; all this was in addition to his work as an antiquarian in historical and geographical fields.

Professor Horsford did not believe that the French or English discoverers in the fifteenth, sixteenth and even the seventeenth centuries were responsible for the evidences of occupancy in New England before the Pilgrims, but that they went back direct to the Norsemen. The sagas tell that mainly in Vineland the Norse explorers conducted their mercantile interests. Their trade was in furs, fish, masur wood and agricultural products. This barter probably extended over a period of 350 years, from 1000 until the last Norse ship put back to Iceland, perhaps about 1347.

Norumbega Tower was raised because Professor Horsford believed it was very near by that Lief Ericson built his home and the amphitheater on the borders of the Charles River. Certainly the site, four miles above tide water on the river, bears out to some degree Professor Horsford's contention that there was the center of Norse trading activities in New England.

Patrolling Our Highways

Patrols and work gangs maintain nearly 45,000 miles of roads in Canada in repair at an annual cost of over \$16,000,000.

CHARACTER

The happiness of woman, as of man, depends in a greater measure upon the individual completeness of character.

The pen is mightier than the sword; but it does just as many foolish things

England in 1929

By Harold J. Laski

We have reached in England a more critical period than at any epoch since the end of the Napoleonic wars. Then, as now, classes confronted one another in a struggle for supremacy. Then, as now, a commercial crisis, a currency crisis, an industrial crisis, taxed for a generation the quality of her statesmen.

In 1815 it was not less clear to the discerning mind than in 1929 that the institutions of the state stood in need of renovation. Then, as now, the ability to reform, not less than the skill to preserve, was the obvious lesson of great events.

But England emerged from the Napoleonic wars with one supreme advantage she does not now possess. Her primacy over other peoples in the process of industrial transformation was, broadly speaking, unchallenged until the eighties of the last century.

To-day England fights in a world market with rivals at least as well equipped as herself. She fights, too, at a period when the unstable equilibrium of Europe and of Asia makes the restoration of markets a matter of profound difficulty. She competes with an America quite obviously destined to the economic leadership of the world. England, in a word, has no longer those ample margins of economic security within which, at any period make concessions to the disinherited.

There are over one million and a half unemployed persons in England. The mining industry is at an ebb even lower than 1924. The distress in the coal fields has reached proportions so vast that in South Wales and the Tyneside there are whole villages where not a single wage-earner enjoys the security of continuous employment.

The iron and steel trades are in a condition so bad that the employers have demanded a protective tariff, while the trade unions are asking for a thorough governmental inquiry into every nook and cranny of the industry. The textile trades have never known worse markets; and the workers have been either completely idle or on short time for so long that they have wholly forgotten the brief gust of prosperity eight years ago.

The shipbuilding industry tells a similar tale; pictures might be drawn of unemployment in Glasgow, on the Mersey, and on the Tyne, which seem in their grimness to outstrip even the legends of the hungry forties. These are the staple industries of England.

The result as the elections show, is that the Liberal party is less able effectively to attract the voter to its side. Its disappearance into the major parties is inevitably a question of time.

The Labor party is undergoing so rapid a transformation that description of its place is by no means easy. It is a socialistic party, committed by its character to the inception of vast changes.

Most of its leaders realize that, given the utmost good will, system overnight; and it has followers to whom the ideal is deliberately revolutionary action, by constitutional means. As a result, it is still overwhelmingly a working-class party.

England in 1929 is, therefore, at a halting place. The force of circumstances has, over a century, made it into a political democracy; its problem is now that of transformation into a social democracy as well.

It is no easy task to uproot the tradition of aristocratic control in a country as old as England. It is no easy task, either, because it has to be accomplished in the midst of an economic world revolution, in industrial supremacy has gone. To accomplish it, there is need for the revision not only of the accepted notions of in-

dustrial and political control, but also of the historic notions of English foreign policy. What does all this imply?

Anyone who analyzes the character of English industrial organization and compares it with that of America will be struck by a number of small but significant facts. Compared with America, the size of the industrial unit in England is small, the age of the average director is high, and much of the plant is all adapted to modern demand. The three conditions, of course, hang closely together.

English industry is still largely in the personal stage. Father and son still tend to be associated together in business; and the tendency is to make a finished product of high quality for a small market.

The price, too, is high, for the business man in England seeks a high return on a small capital rather than a low return on a high one. He does not show much anxiety to experiment, either with the commodity he produces or with the market he explores. In the result, he is too often unable to compete with rivals much more alert than he to new market demands.

Yet, clearly, the future of industry is with the big unit and with mass methods of production. The future, too, is with the younger in industrial direction, men who are still speculative enough to adapt themselves to new ways.

The way out seems to lie in a deliberate policy of rationalization, conducted in co-operation with the trade unions. Conferences with the unions may well, if they go forward, mark an epoch in English history. For English trade unionism is marked by a new spirit. It has realized that a mere policy of negotiation will carry it nowhere. It is anxious for efficiency and reorganization as a condition of prosperity for its own members.

The next years, accordingly, will see either voluntary or forcible reorganization in the industrial field; and if it is the second, a Labor government will be the active agent in the process. It will, indeed, have no alternative.

No party representing the working class can do other than compel the examination of the basic industries

Real Cherry Blossoms



JAPANESE MERMAIDS IN INTERNATIONAL MEET

These Japanese girls are the first of their race to go aboard for international competition. They will represent Nippon in the swimming meet at Honolulu this summer.

Opis, Dreaming Among Its Ruins,

Toledo, O.—Opis, known in Babylonian literature for 1000 years and an important city of business and art built upon the forgotten ruins of ancient Akshak, is to be visited again this summer by Leroy Waterman, professor of Semitics at the University of Michigan, who, with his aides, will direct the third annual expedition jointly fostered by the Toledo Museum of Art and the university.

On the previous journey rich finds rewarded the explorers. The workmen dug into the home of a gentle man and among its 20 rooms found his office. There were 460 tablets there and further investigation uncovered more than 4000 documents. There was evidence that his library had been burned in a great fire, but since the writings were traced on brick, Professor Waterman explains that the flames only blackened them and in a way helped to preserve them.

Evidence that the same site was later the city of Ctesphaa of Grecian origin, and still later Salukia, the capital of a province, given to one of his generals by Alexander the Great, has also been uncovered at this point. In fact, the leaders feel they have found indications of five Hellenistic cities above the Babylonian and Sumerian cultures.

Location of the site was the result of years of study by Professor Waterman. Through literature he had traced and retraced the ebb and flow of commerce, art, and arms, the effect of geographical and climatic changes, and when he arrived on the spot to do some digging he found conclusive proof that he had located the ancient cities he sought.

The area of exploration comprises 360 acres in the far-off valley of the Tigris and Euphrates, giving testimony of seven great cities piled one on top of another through more than 5000 years.

Disappearing Isle of Falcon, Near Tonga, Decreasing

Auckland, N.Z.—From time to time news reaches New Zealand of the activity of one of the most curious volcanoes in the world, the disappearing island known as Falcon, near Tonga.

This island has had a most checked history. It was first seen as a breaking reef by H.M.S. Falcon in 1865. Twelve years afterward another warship saw smoke issuing from the sea where the reef had been. In the 'eighties it was found that an island over a mile long and 150 feet high had been thrown up, a mass of ashes with deep water all round. It sank again and later rose longer than before, and so on. Last year two American natural scientists landed on the island accompanied by the Prime Minister of Tonga, who claimed the spot for his tiny country.

There are signs that Tonga's new possession will shortly disappear again. On a recent round trip of the steamer Tofua, whose home port is Auckland, the captain took the ship slightly off her course so that the passengers could get a close view of Falcon Island, and it was seen to be decreasing in size.

According to an account published in the New Zealand Herald, the island is without life. The Prime Minister of Tonga planted a coconut palm there, but no signs of a tree were seen. The island is a mass of cinders and lava, with a burst of steam coming every now and then from the crater. The Pacific swell is eating into the sides and the heavy tropical rains are taking their toll.

"Equal Partners"

Christchurch, N.Z., Press: As long as our own Dominion depends on the British Navy for protection and upon British markets for the disposal of its products, we cannot—as of course we do not—pretend to be an equal partner with Great Britain, and the same is true, though in some cases to a lesser extent, of the other Dominions. No New Zealander will mind being told that the peace and welfare of his country depend "on the maintenance of stable government and wise statesmanship in Britain," and neither will a Canadian or a South African if he takes his stand on realities rather than on constitutional formulas.

The Latest in City Street Transportation



NON SKID COMPOSITION COVERS FLOORING IN ALUMINUM STREET CAR

Interior view of first all aluminum built street car ever constructed in world, which has a non-skid flooring and form-fitting seats.



"A woman has such pretty legs when she has to swing for it."

The Golden Jubilee of LIGHT

The month of October 1929, marks the Fiftieth Anniversary of the use of the incandescent lamp for lighting. Before the advent of the incandescent lamp, candles, kerosene, gas and other illuminants, provided artificial lighting. Now the use of the incandescent lamp is almost universal.

A well lighted home, store, farm, factory, school or street promotes cleanliness, health, industry and commerce.

In order to take full advantage of the use of electricity for lighting, you should fill up your empty sockets, add convenience outlets, and portable lamps and renew antiquated fixtures before the short days and long nights commence.

Let us advise you and assist you in adding to your lighting equipment.

**Gatineau Electric Light
Company Limited**



CUSHING

Mr. G. Elliott spent a few days this week in Montreal.

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WANT ADS

FOR SALE.—Commod Buggy in good order, cheap to quick buyer. Apply to Telesphere Robinson, Lachute. S-6-1.

HOUSE TO RENT.—Apply to H. Filion, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—One Truck panel body 1/2 ton G.M.C. 1927; 1 Ford Coupe 1925; 1 Ford Tudor 1927; 1 Chevrolet 1924. These cars must be sold and will be a real snap to quick buyer. W. Graham, Lachute.

GARAGE FOR SALE.—12 x 18 portable Garage in A 1 condition. Apply Leonard Pollock, Lachute. S-6-2-P.

RADIO FOR SALE.—Masconi, 8 tube set, in perfect order. Apply to P. D. Lessard, Lachute. X.

FOR SALE.—Two Ensilage Cutters, in good condition. Apply to W. D. McQuat, Lachute. X.

FOR SALE.—About 35 arpents of sugar bush and sugar making outfit, also 100 building lots (for sale en bloc), or will be sold separately at the buyer's option, situated in Brownsburg, on the Dalesville Road. Apply to H. Filion, Baker, Lachute. X.

FOR SALE.—200 tons of ice at \$3.00 per ton. F. O. B. C. N. or at ice house of V. A. Paquin, Ice Dealer, Lachute. X.

—The best selected Apples and Pure Clover Honey, may now be had at the Laurentian Orchard, or the principal Grocers and Butchers in Lachute. X.

WANTED.—A qualified Protestant Teacher for No. 3 School, Laurel, Que., in Municipality of Wentworth. Term eight months. Salary \$50.00 per month. Duties to commence soon as possible. Apply A. E. Tomalty, Sec.-Treas., Louisa, P.O., Que. A-30 S-6-2.

PROPERTY FOR SALE.—Brownsburg, detached six room cottage, bathroom with hot and cold water, furnace etc., in splendid condition. For further details apply McRae and Badenach, 5100 Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal.

TO LET.—House in West Ward containing 8 rooms, all modern conveniences, immediate occupancy. Apply Mrs. Chas. McFaul, Phone Hawkesbury 606 ring 2. S-13-2.

HOUSE TO RENT.—In East Ward, Lachute. Apply to Mrs. Jas. Ogilvie, Grenville, Que.

TO RENT.—Farm of 100 acres, situated on Montreal Highway, 4 miles from Lachute; consists of large brick house, furnace heated, also good out-buildings, well fenced and watered. Rent reasonable to responsible party. Apply Mrs. David Cleland, Lachute. S-13-2.

WANTED.—At once, a General Servant with knowledge of cooking. Apply to Mrs. Jos. Bernier, Lachute Hotel.

NOTICE

Campbell's Saw and Grist Mill will be open for business every Tuesday and Saturday of each week.

John M. Campbell. S-13-2.

NOTICE

Commencing on Tuesday next, Sept. 10th., Mr. J. Bernier announces that he is devoting every Tuesday evening to mixed bowling. Many ladies are availing themselves of this indoor sport and every courtesy and attention will be extended to participants.

CHURCH NOTES

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Sunday, September 8th., 1929
Sunday School resumes at 10 a.m.
Public Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Minister: Rev. H. W. Cliff M.A., B.D., Cook's Church, Kingston.
Thomas' Gore service at 3 p.m., Rev. H. W. Cliff, M.A., B.D.
East Settlement service at usual hour conducted by Rev. John Macaskill, B.D.

On Thursday, 12th. inst., at 8 p.m. The Montreal Presbytery will meet in the Church, for the purpose of inducting Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D., to the pastoral charge of The Lachute United Church. Meeting open to the public.

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.
Services, Sunday, Sept. 8th.
Worship, Lachute 11 a.m.
Worship, Brownsburg 7.30 p.m.
Services on Daylight Saving Time.
Sunday School, Lachute 10 a.m.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Services, Sunday, Sept. 8th., 1929
Rev. A. E. Hagar, B.A., Pastor.
10.30 a.m., Sunday School.
11.30 a.m., Worship
All Welcome.

Evening service withdrawn to enable the congregation to attend service at Maple Avenue Baptist Church.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.
Mr. Thos. McClure, Assistant
Lachute, Sunday School 9.45 a.m.
Worship 10.45 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.
Dalesville, Worship 11.15 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School 7.00 p.m.
Mabel, Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Brownsburg, Sunday School 1.30 p.m.
Worship 2.30 p.m.

The Maple Avenue Regular Baptist Church, Brownsburg, Que., announce the formal opening of their lovely new church on Sunday, Sept. 8th. Plans are being made for special speakers and music. An invitation is extended to everyone.

Services are as follows:—Sunday, Sept. 8th., Dedication services for new Edifice 11 a.m.—3 p.m.—7 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 9th. to Sunday Sept. 15th.; meetings at 7.45 p.m., Evangelistic Trio from McMaster University in charge. All services on advanced time.

Banquet, Monday, Sept. 9th. from 6 to 8 p.m., under auspices of the Ladies' Aid. Everyone welcome. Adults 50 cts. Children 25c. Children under 7 years of age free.

LAKEFIELD.

Mrs. Hingley, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Wm. Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews spent the holiday at their summer cottage here.

Mrs. Jno. Robinson left on Sunday last for Arundel and is the guest of Mrs. S. Swail.

Miss May Hingley and friend of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. A. Tomalty.

Mr. Wm. Rogers, of Montreal, spent a week's holiday with his brother Mr. G. L. Rogers.

Guests at the "Chateau" for the holiday were Mr. and Mrs. W. LeMarquand, Miss H. Hollings, Miss M. Sanderson and Miss J. Light, all of Montreal.

NOTICE

The Lachute Boy Scouts Troop will commence holding their weekly meetings next Wednesday evening, Sept. 11th. All Scouts are requested to turn out.

Scout Master.

:- We Know Our Meats :-

They contain all the elements that guarantee health, vigor and a satisfied appetite.

We have all kinds of

FRESH AND CURED MEATS

We buy only the BEST, and keep our meats in a sanitary condition, in the most up-to-date refrigerator.

**Jos. Speight,
Main St. Lachute.**

136

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

HOWARD McADAM,

3 Miles West of Staynerville

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10th., 1929

The following effects:—15 Milch cows, 1 two year old bull, 3 spring calves, 2 spring pigs, work horse, 1 mare and colt, hens, Massey Harris Binder No. 5, Massey Harris Mower 6 ft. cut, hay rake 12 ft., Frost and Wood gang plow, Vilas walking plow set disc harrows, set grubbers, Noxen seeder, set double harness, set single harness, cart saddle, waggon and

rack, double express, buggy, set of sloop sleighs, box for tumbrel cart, 1 horse fork, rope and pulley, driving pole, 1923 Ford Touring car, lawn mower, sap cans and pan, 2 eight gallon milk cans, milk pails, cross cut saw, circular saw, 2 hay forks, forks, shovels and hoes, 25 tons of hay, 300 bushels of oats, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to 10 a.m. (Standard Time).

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 9 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 4 per cent off for cash.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

The Biggest, because the Best.

Every policy pays profit

J. E. Ranger, — Lachute. — H. Courtois,



Running Water in the Country from the Fairbanks-Morse Home water System

This sturdy, automatic system, only 21" high gives abundant fresh water under pressure for a few cents a day. It is noiseless and entirely enclosed in a lovely blue lacquered container.

Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction.

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R. McArthur & Son, - Phone 172w

As a result of
Studebaker's big price reduction—

you can now buy
the famous
**Studebaker
COMMANDER SIX
4-door Sedan**

FOR ONLY

\$1595

L.O.B. Walkerville, Gov't taxes extra

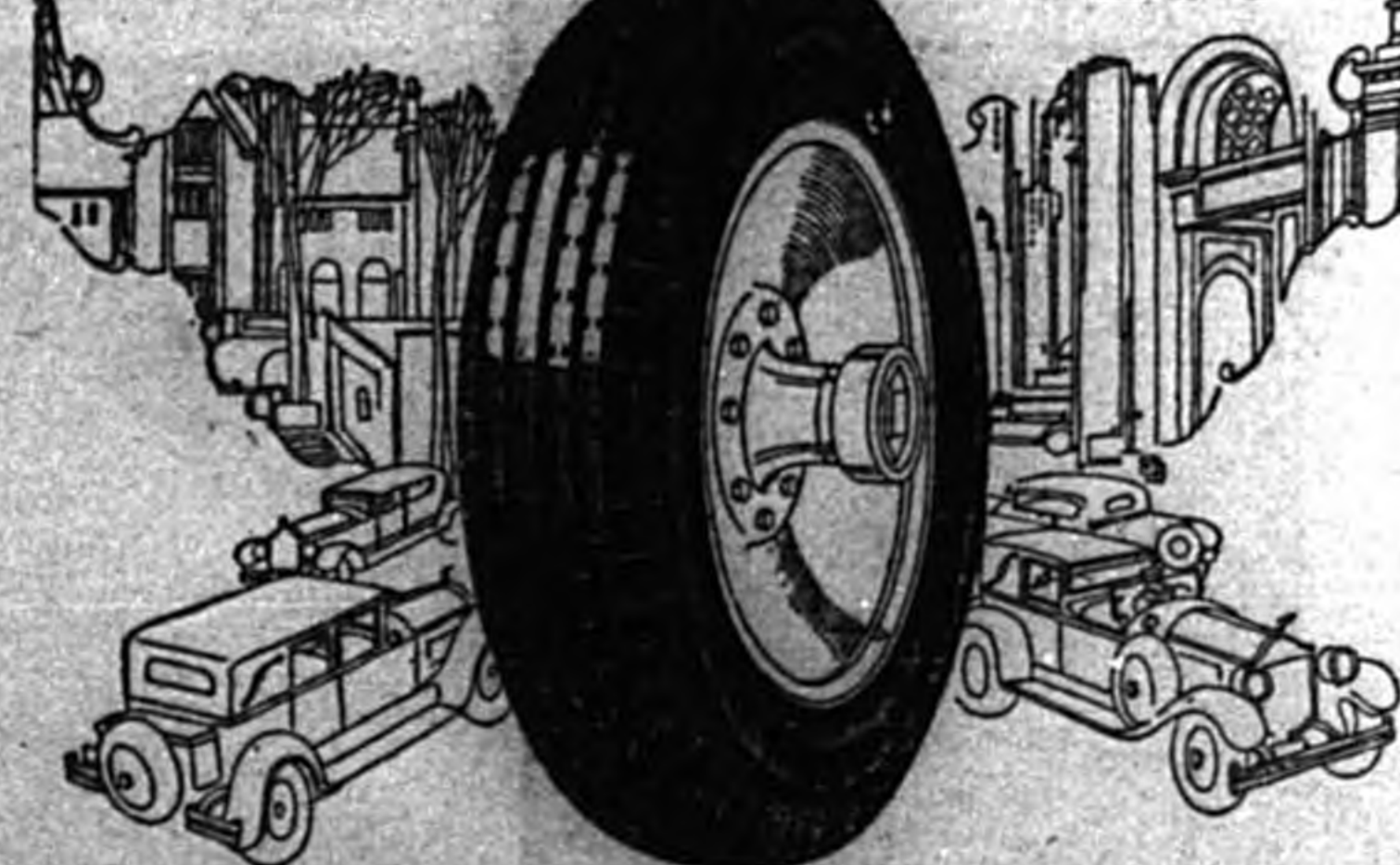
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Commander Sedan at \$1895

Luxurious motoring becomes economical motoring! For Studebaker now offers at \$1595 a luxurious 4-door sedan of the famous Commander series, 120-inch wheel base, champion performance. Come, see it, drive it—convince yourself that no other car offers so much for so little! And a Dictator Six 4-door Sedan now \$1395—an even better car than the Dictator which sold in big volume at \$1635.

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Dealers, Lachute, Que.**

The ROYAL MASTER



THE GREATEST TIRE
THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN



Not one Royal Master is a thousand will ever puncture. Not one in five thousand will blow out under two years of service.

The Royal Master was built without regard for cost. It is the finest tire that can be built. Its massive tread is double thick, cured by a new slow process. Its carcass is made with extra plies of web fabric. Side-walls are guarded against scuffing.

The Royal Master is made oversize. Or rather, the right size for real tire economy.

If you want tires that will last as long as you keep your car, then buy Royal Masters.

On sale at every

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LACHUTE

Geo. Y. Deacon

STEPHEN'S

Cash and Carry Store

ALYMER CATSUP, 12 ozs. 18c.
DATES, 2 lbs. for 25c.
SNOW WHITE PEARL
TAPIOCA, 3 lbs. for 27c.
WHITE WINE PICKLING
VINEGAR 45c.
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JELLO, 4 for 25c.
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P. & G. SOAP, 10 for 39c.
LAURENTIAN ORCHARD APPLES
AND HONEY ALWAYS ON HAND

Bethany Street, Lachute.

Wait! Let's have your Shoes

Don't be in such a hurry to buy new shoes. You may think your old shoes are beyond repair, but our expert attention can save you many a dollar.

Harness Repair a Specialty

**Wilfrid Deslauriers,
Main Street, - Lachute, Que.**



The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. LIV.

LACHUTE, QUE., SEPTEMBER 13, 1929.

NO. 35

Hardware to fill every requirement of the Home or Workshop.

Tools - that will stand every test you can put them to.
Tools for the Home—for the Mechanic
for the Carpenter
Paints, Varnishes, Glassware, and fittings of every description
for the Home.

T. McQuat and Son

The only safe milk is pasteurized.

LACHUTE DAIRY
Bradford & Matthews, Props.

COMING EVENTS

DANCE

The L. O. L. No. 717, will welcome you to a Dance, in their Hall, at Louisa, on Friday night, Sept. 20th.

Don't forget the regular weekly dance in River Side Hall, Lachute, on Friday, Sept. 20th., 1929. Come and enjoy yourself. Gents 50c., Ladies free.

A Young People's Dance will be held in MacArthur's Hall, on Friday, Sept. 13th., at 8.30 p.m., to which all are cordially invited. Brownsburg Orchestra. Admission, Gents \$1.00; Ladies Free. Refreshments.

The Brownsburg Social Club will hold a Dance in the D. C. Club Rooms on Friday, Sept. 20th., from 9.30 p.m. to 2.30 a.m. Brownsburg Orchestra. Admission : Gents 50c.; Ladies 25c.

Derry L. O. L. No. 716, will hold a Dance in their Hall, at Shrewsbury, on Tuesday night, Sept. 17th. Everybody welcome. Admission : Gents \$1.00. Ladies free.

The members of the D. G. L. Club will hold a Social Evening at the home of Mr. D. Dixon, on Tuesday, Sept. 17th. Refreshments will be served. Admission 25c. Everybody welcome.

The Annual Orange Church Parade will be held at St. Aidan's Church, Louisa, on Sunday, Sept. 22nd., at 2 p.m. (Standard Time). All Lodges are cordially invited to attend.

The Lachute Branch of the Montreal Milk Producers' Association will hold a meeting in the Town Hall, on Saturday night, at 8 p.m., (Standard Time), to discuss the price of milk for the winter months. All Milk Shippers are invited to attend this Meeting.

Once more Lachute is to be favored with the famous Swarthmore Chautauqua entertainers, who last year made a great success of their visit. We all remember well, how lectures of educational value were supplied by prominent persons, how the dramatic artists found themselves in the hearts of the people, how the Operette of Steven Foster, called for encore after encore, can you wish for anything more than that, to prove how the programme appealed to the audience. Now on Sept. 28th., the famous performers will be with us again, until October 1st., so those who missed the opportunity to gain knowledge in many ways last year, will once more have the chance of seeing and hearing the entertainers of entertainers.

Try the
TREASURE HOUSE
of Lachute
A. C. Lapierre
Watchmaker and Jeweller
Always on hand, a big choice of
Diamond Rings and Wedding
Rings
Bethany Street, Phone 249.

BUT

In all homes there is room for added improvements such as new flooring, an extra room or two, perhaps a large room needs a neat division to add greatly to the comfort of the house in the cooler weather, in other words now is the time to think of how to "Make and old home New."



KEEP THE OLD

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Geo. Hay is spending this week in Montreal.

Miss Margaret Tossie, spent last Thursday in Montreal.

Miss Freda Tomalty spent the week-end at her home in Louisa.

Miss Alice Gain was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carlin on Saturday.

Mrs. Andrew Elliott spent a few days in Montreal last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McRae left this week for a visit to St. Andrews, N. B.

Mr. Lemuel Silversen has returned home from a pleasant visit to Flint.

Miss J. Valpy left on Saturday for a two week's visit with friends in Gaspe.

Miss Mary Cruise, of the Montreal General Hospital, spent the week-end in town.

Mrs. Jno. Cunningham and daughter Gertrude spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mrs. Chas. Calder returned home on Friday from a month's visit in Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McAdam, of Chapleau, are spending a short visit with friends in Chaboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield and Mr. McArthur, of Westboro, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Dixon, of Dalesville, this week.

The many friends of Mr. A. Muir are glad to see him home again, after his serious operation in the Montreal General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Langille, of Montreal, are spending a couple of weeks in town, guests of their daughter Mrs. T. Massie.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Silversen on Sunday last were, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kennedy and family, of St. Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Stewart and family motored to Montreal recently and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. MacVicar.

Guests of Mrs. E. Hodge on Sunday last were, Mr. Henry Lister and family, Mr. Albert Gauley, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hodge.

Dr. Ed. Christie and Miss Isabella Christie, of Chicago, and Mr. Gordon MacLeod, of Quebec, are guests of Mrs. Thos. Christie this week.

Miss C. Catton, of Almonte, Ont., and Mrs. Geo. O'Brien, of Thurso, spent a few days last week, visiting friends in Lachute and vicinity.

Mrs. Dr. Hunt and son Deacon of New York, left on Monday for their home, after spending the summer months at their camp at Lake Louisa.

The Misses Catherine Hart, Eva McBride and Mary Miller have returned to New York City, after spending a pleasant eight weeks camping.

Miss Amy Combie and Mrs. R. Davidson returned home, after spending the past two weeks visiting friends in Goffstown, N. H., and other points.

The many friends of Mrs. Jack Seary, of Brownsburg, will be sorry to learn that she is in the Montreal General Hospital, undergoing operation.

Mrs. J. R. McQuat and Miss Gladys McQuat returned home last week from a two month's vacation spent at Cushing's Island and Sixteen Island Lake.

The many friends of Gordon McPaul, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. McPaul will be sorry to learn that he had the misfortune to fall and break his arm on Tuesday last.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Fraser and daughter of Winnipeg, spent a few days in town last week visiting relatives. While here they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Doig.

Mrs. Dr. Fitzpatrick and daughter Jean, of Winnipeg, Man., and Miss L. Morrison, of Hawkesbury, have been spending a few days visiting friends in Lachute and Brownsburg.

Hon. Justice Russell T. Stackhouse and Mrs. Stackhouse and Mr. Herman H. Rodger, a former secretary to the Hon. Justice Weir, were in town on Saturday last renewing old acquaintances.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Gordon, on Sunday were Mr. & Mrs. H. J. Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Combie, Mr. and Mrs. Rennison Davidson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. S. Holt, Miss Hilda Sutton and Messrs. Andrew, Clarence and Herbert Neill.

You will remember the splendid series of entertainment given by the Chautauqua last year, well the first layout of the programme has just come to hand and it promises a wonderful good time. Start to talk it up from now on so that we shall have a bumper attendance. Look out for particulars in next week's issue.

Last Friday the Lachute Fire Brigade responded to a call from Dalesville where a fire had occurred on the farm of George Gunn. Fire consumed the barn and contents of hay and grain, but the house was saved. Owing to insufficiency of water supply the brigade were unable to render much assistance. Much sympathy is extended Mr. Gunn in his heavy loss.

Miss Elizabeth Paul spent the week end in town, guest of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Catton spent Wednesday in St. Scholastique, attending the exhibition.

Miss B. Quevillon of Outremont, was the guest of Miss J. Lavigne on Sunday.

Mr. David Edmondson of Montreal, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Combie over the week-end.

Miss B. Fusch of Montreal, was the guest of the Misses Dumais on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson are spending this week in town, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thompson.

Mrs. Geo. Graham returned home on Sunday, after spending the past week visiting friends in Montreal.

Mrs. Stanley Holt and daughter Eileen have returned home, after spending two weeks the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Neill, at Louisa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Strong, of Westmount, returned home on Tuesday last, after spending a pleasant three week's visit the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drysdale and daughters, accompanied by their nephew Mr. Douglas Drysdale, left for their home in Springfield, Mass., after spending the past two weeks visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Wm. Fradd, of Hartford, Connecticut, Mrs. J. Fradd, of N. D. G. Montreal, also Mr. and Mrs. Rowland and Mr. Simpson, of Clarenceville, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McKeown and son Merideth, of Verdun, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Elliott.

Mr. J. B. Raymond announces that he is now ready with his fine new oil station on the Bethany Road to serve motorists with everything necessary for proper care and fuelling of their cars. He has erected a large garage for storage of cars and secured a good man for all kinds of repair work.

The Chatham Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. F. Townsend, Ogdensburg, on Sept. 5th. Two papers were read, the first by Mrs. D. Lepine; the second by Mrs. W. R. Kennedy and Mrs. Theodore Murdoch. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting; everyone spending a very enjoyable afternoon.

Mrs. J. A. Rochon wishes to announce that she is prepared to receive pupils in pianoforte playing, after Sept. 1st.—studio at her home near Presbyterian Parsonage. Mrs. Rochon holds the Licentiate A. Mus. Diploma, was a pupil of the late Doctor Percival I. Halsey, graduated from the Dominion College of Music Montreal, and is thoroughly qualified to give musical instruction.

OBITUARY

THE LATE THOS. D. BERRY.

The death of Thos. Berry occurred on Wednesday, Sept. 11th., at his home in Thos' Gore. Deceased was 66 years of age and last April was taken down with a stroke which left him in weakened condition. He was a kindly neighbor and friend and leaves to mourn his loss a devoted wife (Margaret Smith), two daughters Mrs. Handy, of Cornwall, Ont.; and Doris, nurse-in-training of Hawkesbury; and three sons Sidney and Elmer of Thos. Gore and James at home. Funeral will be held on Friday at 2 p.m.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mr. Cameron Muir has gone to Huntingdon to resume his studies.

Miss Annie Dewar has been visiting her many friends in St. Andrews.

Miss Ruth Bradley is taking the XI Grade in Huntingdon Academy.

The friends of Miss H. Hibbard will be sorry to hear of her serious illness.

Miss Helen Lang motored up from Montreal on Saturday to spend a few days here.

Mrs. E. J. Ireland and Mrs. Coleman are spending a few days in Buckingham.

Miss Agnes Rodger has gone to the General Hospital in Montreal, to take a nurse's training.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Sadler, Miss Hannan and Mr. Douglas Sadler were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wales.

The Women's Guild met in the United Church Hall, on Thursday, Mrs. R. Brash, Miss Hunter and Miss Caution being the hostesses.

Miss W. Clark, of Brownsburg, is teaching the Intermediate Room of the Consolidated School; and Miss D. M. Leroy has resumed her excellent work with the Primary classes.

Many parents and friends of the scholars came to the School to see the prizes awarded in Grades VIII IX and X, and to hear of the good work done in these grades last year. Offers of prizes for next year were made, and money for a teeter was given to the Principal Miss Wilson.

Mr. J. Irwin gave a Basket Ball set for the girls as they had the highest percentages through the year.

Silk Stockings

19c. 29c. 49c. 69c.

Wash Goods, clearing at
25c per yard

W. Banford and Son

Quality, Purity,
and
Economy.

These three things are to be found in our groceries, and they are necessary for the housewife, so she can make her table look attractive, at moderate expense. Prompt delivery, phone 50.

Feed of all kinds, Cream of the West Flour.

J. D. CAMPBELL



Engagement Rings

Wedding Rings

Wedding

Presents

Gifts for

All Occasions

Frank E. Earle,

Main Street, Lachute, Que.

Dinged Fenders Repaired

Nearly every car sooner or later meets with minor accidents and the fenders are dinged. The valuation of your car so disfigured immediately depreciates in value and looks shabby. Your fenders can be easily repaired if you will entrust your work to us. We have the modern tools for making such repairs. The expense compared to the results will be trifling.

Gasoline - Oil - Tire Service
- Storage -

Geo. Y. Deacon

Phone 26

Lachute Mills

A Queer Hobby

Tiny Town on Turkey Creek Attracts Thousands to its Mining Toyland

Denver, Colo.—In a setting formed by gigantic mountains, with towering peaks of 14,000-foot altitude guarding the distant sky line, lies "Tiny Town."

This little village, built on the banks of Turkey Creek in the Rockies 21 miles from Denver, is a midsize city whose main business street is only a few feet long, and whose highest business structure is the height of a medium-sized man.

George E. Turner, a business man of Denver, is the designer of "Tiny Town." Originally he intended merely to build a toy village, partly to amuse children and partly to advertise his business. To-day, "Tiny Town" is in many respects a faithful reproduction of a mining town of the 70's, with its old-fashioned hotel, grocery store, "general emporium," hall and railroad station.

Against the mountain sides are perfect reproductions of the mine structures of some of the famous gold mines of Leadville, Cripple Creek, Idaho Springs and Black Hawk. A bridge spans a "river" near the little railroad station. An ore wagon, drawn by six cast-iron horses, stands on a mountain road, headed for one of the mills.

There is now a complete residential section to "Tiny Town," all built to scale. Every building and all of the streets are electrically illuminated at night, so that travelers in Turkey Creek can see the lights twinkle from a considerable distance. Inside a little "cathedral," with twin spires, a loudspeaker has been installed, and on Sundays the strains of a choir may be heard to issue from it. The loudspeaker is connected by wire with a phonograph in Mr. Turner's bungalow, a short distance away.

Some time ago Mr. Turner, finding that his hobby was taking too much attention from his business, turned it over to others after eight years' work on it.

"I had packers in my warehouses construct the little houses and stores in their spare time," he said, "and shipped them up the canyon. In the meantime I designed and laid out the scheme of streets and building groupings."

The entire village takes up less than a city block of space. There is scarcely an hour in the day that sightseers may not be seen around.

The Mountain Ranch

Just at the base of Laramie Peak, a great conical pinnacle on the eastern slope of the Rockies, there is an interesting cattle ranch which remains unchanged through the years. In order to reach it, one must journey over many brown, undulating foothills. It is wise to pause on the last hill and to look down upon the weather-beaten log buildings as they sprawl in the sunny hollow.

At first, the home consisted of a single log cabin, but now there are many rooms to the right, to the left and to the rear; while a railed porch straggles along the front in a vain endeavor to keep up with the growth. Rough logs have been used in all the buildings, and time and the elements have mellowed the fluted bark and the exposed surfaces until the whole structure has turned a dull, velvety brown not unlike the color of granite boulders after a dashing rain.

A stout stockade, circular in form, built of straight boles of aspen and pine, stands near the ramshackle barn and the scattered corrals. Here the boys were wont to gentle the young colts and the bronchos.

The front yard and fenced land is brown and dry during the greater part of the year, but a few scattered, majestic pine trees throw patches of grateful shade over weathered roofs and sagging fences.

Cows and horses stand about near the barn and corrals, and under the trees a few saddled cow ponies switch and stamp before the hitching rail.

A crude gate, mounted in the hub of a wagon wheel, swings inward at the touch of the traveler; and the broad road, beaten down like a path, leads directly to the front step. On sunny days the old cattleman may be found tilted back in a wide chair on the shady porch. When you pause on the last hill above the ranch, your host will be sure to say you; and, if you listen, you may hear his shout back into the kitchen and give orders for your entertainment.

Doing Good

How often do we sigh for opportunities of doing good, whilst we neglect the openings of Providence in little things, which would frequently lead to the accomplishment of most important usefulness? Dr. Johnson used to say, "He who waits to do a great deal of good at once will never do any." Good is done by degrees. However small in proportion the benefit which follows individual attempts to do good, a great deal may thus be accomplished by perseverance, even in the midst of discouragements and disappointments.—Crabb.

An Only Possession

A faithful friend is better than gold—a medicine for misery, an only possession.—Burton.

The Broken Music

"There is no music in a rest," says someone, "but there is the making of music in it." How does the musician read the "rest"? He beats the time with unvarying count and takes up the next note true and steady, as if no breaking-place had come in between.

In our whole life-melody the music is broken off here and there by "rests," and we foolishly think we have come to the end of the time. God sends a time of forced leisure, sickness, disappointed plans, frustrated efforts, and makes a sudden pause in the shoral hymn of our lives, and we lament that our voices must be silent and our part missing in the music which ever goes up to the ear of the Creator.

Not without design does God write the music of our lives. Be it ours to learn the time and not be dismayed at the "rests."



"Is Jim making fair money these days?"
"I'll say he is—he's a street car conductor."

Inter-Imperial Trade

London Free Press (Cons.): Perhaps never in the history of the Empire was there such a general feeling in favour of development of inter-imperial trade as to-day. The sentiment is very apparent in this country; both parties are tumbling over themselves in favour of the such a policy. The press is almost unanimous on the subject. But the movement is not confined to Canada. In Australia, New Zealand and Great Britain there is the same feeling in favour of fostering, as much as is economically reasonable, trade with the Empire. The United States by its ultra-high tariff policy has given an impetus to the movement.

From a Younger Country: New Zealand

This stubborn beach, whereon are tossed
White roses from the sea's green bough,
Has never sheathed a Roman prow
Nor flinched beneath a Norman host.

Yet in my bones I feel the stir
Of ancient wrongs and vanished woes,
And through my troubled spirit goes
The shadow of an old despair.
—A. R. D. Fairburn, in Poetry.

Reconciliation in South Africa

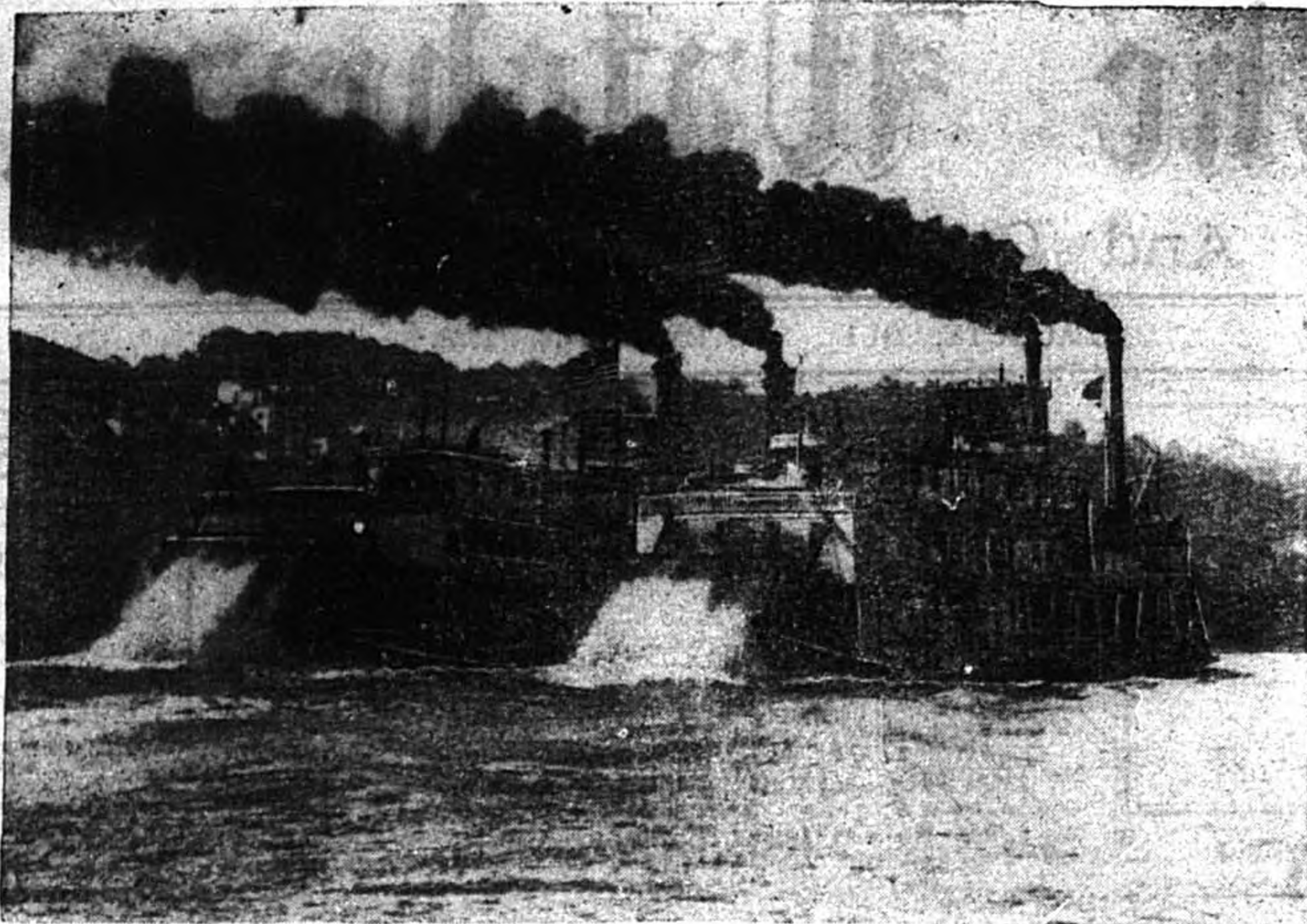
Bishop of Bloemfontein in the London Spectator: Seventy per cent of both British and Dutch are heartily sick and tired of animosity, kept alive by some politicians and some irreconcilables in the Press. Not discarded with weariness and, indeed, ridicule by the majority of South Africans.

USELESS ANXIETY

I shall add to my list as the eighth deadly sin that of anxiety of mind, and resolve not to be pining and miserable when I ought to be grateful and happy.

Sir Thomas Barnard

River Packets Still Ply the Waters of the Ohio



TOM GREENE PANTS IN FIRST AS OHIO RIVER STEAMBOAT RIVALS RACE FOR COVETED CROWN

Before humanity-lined river banks the Tom Greene, stern-wheel river packet, slashed her way into New Richmond (O.), just ten feet ahead of Betay Ann, her rival, winning a twenty-mile race from Cincinnati.

Kindness to Animals

BY HELEN DRUMMOND

Everyone should be kind to animals. It pays to be kind, but it does not pay to be cruel to animals. The Humane Society is doing wonderful work all over by stopping, in several different ways, cruelty. It is very easy to be kind to animals. In the cold winter-time, when one goes to the stable to harness a horse, the bit is too cold and frosty to put in the horse's mouth. Just hold the bit in your hand for a short time till it becomes warmer so that it will fit to put in the horse's mouth. Checks are also cruel to use on a horse. Checks take the pretty, natural curve out of the horse's neck and make it straight. It also hurts the horse's neck. Blinders are not so cruel, but they do not give the horse a chance to see all around it. The horse may easily be frightened by any object or noise behind it and may cause it to run away and do serious damage.

Dogs are very sensitive animals. One should not kick or stone a dog. It is better to be kind and gentle to them than to be rough, and they will be, in return, kind and gentle to you. Many other animals should be treated with kindness. When an animal is balky or stubborn, it is better to be kind to it than to be cruel to it, and it will not be so determined.

If everyone would be kind to animals they would profit in many different ways by it.

ROADS TO SUCCESS

There is no royal road to a successful life, as there is no royal road to learning. It has got to be hard knocks, morning, noon and night, and fixity of purpose. Never has there been a time in the history of the world when so much opportunity offered for the leading of a successful life as to-day.

Charles M. Schwab

Best Dressed Blonde in Paris Outlines Formula She Follows

Paris—Gentlemen dressmakers prefer design dresses for blondes. And among all the blondes, they prefer Lady Abby, for she can lay claim to the title of the "best dressed blonde in Paris."

Lady Abby is possessed of an English title by marriage and divorce, although born Russian and trained a Parisian. She is everywhere that the smartest of elite Paris society gathers and her presence is enough to stamp any gathering a success.

It is said of Lady Abby that she never wears a hat twice. It takes a considerable fortune to be able to live up to such a reputation, for the hats that Lady Abby chooses are not simple pieces of colored felt. She likes the bonnet type, moulding the head, for she has a perfect profile, knows it and is proud of it.

Her taste in dress stamps her an individualist. It would be hard to copy her clothes or hats and dress like her. So few women have ever been able to attain that perfect blonde color of hair, and even then who has the poise and charm that this beautiful Russian-English-French woman possesses?

Lady Abby gave the United Press her formula for good dressing.

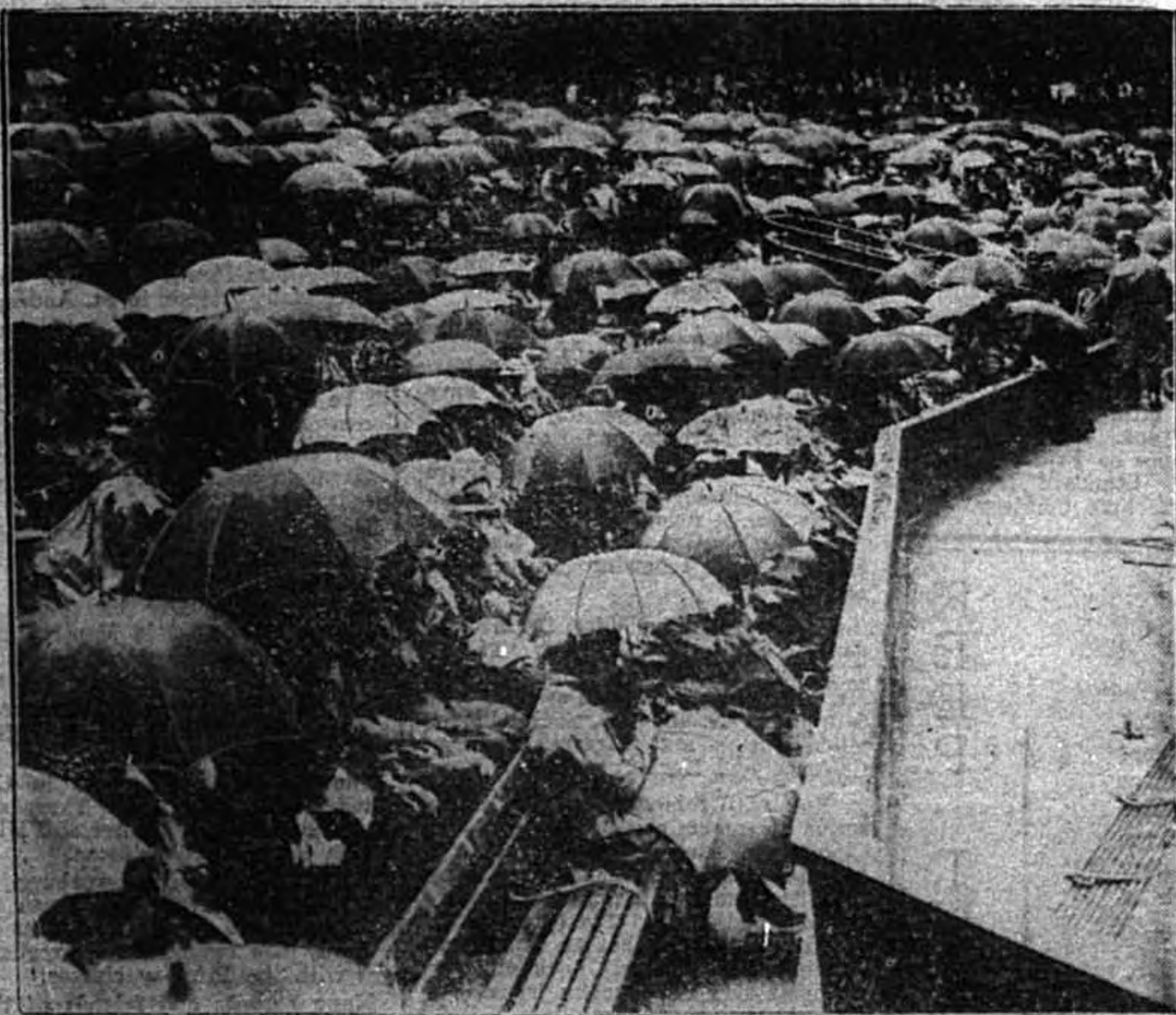
- 1—Be yourself, don't imitate.
 - 2—Dress to your type. If you are a blonde don't wear brunette costumes because fashion demands it.
 - 3—Black is perfect for afternoon or evening, alternating with subdued colors.
 - 4—Dress to harmonize with the circle in which you are to be.
 - 5—Don't cover yourself with doodads. If you are small wear small bracelets. If you are larger you can choose larger ornaments.
 - 6—Don't be eccentric. Nothing is as distasteful as freak fashions, you are judged by the clothes you wear.
- "If you are a blonde, you are blessed by nature with a decided advantage," Lady Abby said.

A HIDDEN LIFE

The growing good of the world is partly dependent on unhistoric acts; and that things are not so ill with you and me as they might have been, is half owing to the number who lived faithfully a hidden life, and rest in unvisited tombs.

George Elliot

Imagine Continuing a Tennis Game in the Rain in Canada.



NO RAIN CAN QUELL CROWD ENTHUSIASM AT WIMBLEDON TENNIS COURTS

Scene at tennis finals in single matches at Wimbledon recently when the crowds reared umbrellas topped, battlements in answer to rain gods.

The Fly is a Menace to Health

Summer, with the holiday pleasures which it brings, is often marred by that pest of health and comfort—the fly. The presence of flies around any dwelling means that there has been carelessness on somebody's part. A few necessary precautions taken in time is all that is necessary to prevent the annoyance and dangers to health which can be safely attributed to this pest.

Types of Fly

The flies which bother us around the house and at summer resorts are of two main types—the house fly and the blow fly; the latter are larger than the house fly and have bright, metallic bodies and make considerable noise when flying. The stable fly is generally found around cattle and horses; in appearance it resembles the house fly, but has no distinguishing feature—it bites and sucks blood and is especially active before storms.

Control of the Fly Pest

When we study the life cycle and habits of flies, we know beyond all doubt that to be effective, the work we do to destroy them must be aimed at the distribution point, viz., the breeding grounds. There are several methods of attack:

Use of Larvicides

(a) Chloride of Lime applied in layers of about 1/4 inch thick on the fresh exposed contents of outdoor privies every four or five days is an effective, cheap agent for destroying the larvae of the blow fly which breeds chiefly in outdoor privies.

(b) Crude Coal Tar Distillate—proves a most effective method in the control of the house fly breeding in stable manure, garbage piles, etc. A satisfactory strength is a three or four per cent. solution; this is sprinkled on the edges of the piles wherever the larvae appear. The action is rapid and the results very marked.

The blow fly (blue bottle and green blow fly) breed also in garbage, decaying vegetable matter and pig manure. Sprinkle crude coal tar distillate (four per cent. solution) over the infested areas.

Crude coal tar distillate may be secured from your druggist.

Supplementary Methods

(a) Trap—the cone-shaped type is best; it is so built that the fly after being attracted by bait placed underneath passes through a small opening in the top of the cone into the trap proper.

(b) Screens—wire of twenty meshes to the inch is necessary to keep out house flies.

(c) Poisoning—a cheap and effective poison may be made in the home by adding to a pint mixture of milk and water three (3) teaspoonfuls of formaldehyde. This may be poured on pieces of bread placed in shallow saucers. Place safely out of reach of young children.

Kitchen garbage should be tightly wrapped in paper or kept in fly-proof cans.

Labor in Queensland

Cape Argus (Capetown): Queensland of late years has been dominated by an oligarchy of workers, mostly unskilled, while the luckless primary producer fills the role of the coolie. Widespread discontent prevails and confidence is so gravely impaired that capital is rarely obtainable for new projects. Such a state of affairs is truly remarkable, for Queensland ought to be immensely prosperous. It is the largest of the States of the Commonwealth except Western Australia. Leaving out Russia, it is greater than any country in Europe. So rich is its soil and so varied are its resources, that it could be made capable of supporting in reasonable plenty a population of many millions. Actually the population of this country is less than that of Melbourne, the second largest city of Australia. The gem of the island continent has been brought to this sad pass by the rashness of its Labor rulers, who snapped their fingers at the economists when they warned them of what was bound to happen.



"When the maid has had an argument with the cook she takes steps to settle it while there's a cake in the oven."

Farm Notes

Cost of Rearing Draft Horses

One of the big problems that the farmers of many provinces will have to face for at least some years to come is where the necessary draft horses may be purchased. Will they be good horses and the kind desired? How much will they cost?

With the object of throwing light on this question, cost studies have been made at the Ste. Anne de la Pottiere Experimental Station since 1921. From that year to 1926, thirteen Percheron colts were raised to the age of two and one-half years. The weights of the colts, food consumed, and cost for each colt, was tabulated.

To grow these colts to working age, an average of 4,921 pounds of hay, 3,664 pounds of oats, 990 pounds of bran, and 7.7 months of pasture was required, at an average cost of \$116.37 per colt weighing 1,517 pounds.

No mention is made of the service fee as this varies with the stallion used and district, nor has any charge been made of the mares having nursed these colts. At this station, as at many farms where colts are raised, the mares, as a rule, are, before giving birth to the colts and after weaning, worked more than necessary to pay for their upkeep during the year. From the figures given above on the feed consumed by the thirteen colts reared in this five-year period, it will be seen that the average cost is 40 per cent. below the cost of draft horses of similar qualifications and weight in the open market. These experiments and many others appear in the annual reports of the Experimental Farms and Stations, which may be had on application to the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa.

Protective Measures for Mosquitoes

The annoyance from mosquitoes and black-flies may be greatly lessened by the application to the skin of mixtures that have repellent qualities. While many mixtures have been tried, none of them are entirely effective, but some are of great value especially when the insects are very numerous. Some mixtures that have been found useful to campers are described by Mr. M. B. Dunn, Entomologist of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, in Pamphlet No. 55. While suitable preparations can be obtained at drug stores, very effective mixtures can be made at home. One of the best recommended by Mr. Dunn is composed of oil of Citronella 3 ounces; spirits of Camphor, and oil of tar, 1 ounce each; oil of pennyroyal, 1/2 ounce; and castor oil, 4 to 6 ounces. A simple mixture is made of oil of citronella and castor oil each 2 ounces and oil of pennyroyal, one-eighth of an ounce. The purpose of the castor oil is to prevent injury to the skin by the other ingredients. Tallow may be used instead, but the mixture made with it is in the form of grease or salve which of itself may add discomfort. Whatever dope is used should be applied liberally to the skin of the hands, face or neck that is exposed, about once an hour. As a safeguard against accidents it is recommended to carry the liquid dope in an aluminum flask or screw top tin rather than in a glass bottle which may be broken in the pocket.

Smudges For Mosquito Control

When mosquitoes and black-flies are troublesome much relief can be secured from smudges. To be effective for any length of time, however, it is important that they be well built. In Pamphlet No. 55 of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, on the subject of protection from mosquitoes, black-flies and similar pests, instructions are given for building a smudge that should last for an hour. An area several feet square should be cleared of debris and top soil. A bright fire should then be started and several fair sized sticks of wood added. These should be allowed to burn until reduced to bright embers. On these should be placed, a small quantity at a time, green ferns, leaves, shrubs, damp leaf mould, and rotten wood. The addition of dry wood from time to time may be necessary to keep the fire sufficiently alive to burn the damp material which will give off a heavy smoke. If used within a tent smudges should be confined to a metal pail. Such smudges as are described are especially useful at meal time and may be of service to drive mosquitoes from a tent or camp. To clear a tent the smudge should be placed in the part farthest from the door, the smoke being billowed to the roof and in the direction of the door with a bit of bark. The insects will move ahead of the smoke and if the door be previously opened for a few moments, most of them can be driven out. This process, according to Mr. M. B. Dunn, the author of the pamphlet, when repeated every hour will keep the tent in a fairly habitable condition.

The Chinchilla Rabbit

Of the many breeds of rabbits that are bred for their fur, the chinchilla is perhaps the most valuable. According to Bulletin No. 28 of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa on "Rabbits," the chinchilla originated in France about fifteen years ago. Since then it has spread to Great Britain, the United States, Canada, and many other countries. The standard of registration set up for the fancy chinchilla by the Canadian Small Breeds Association, gives the color as resembling the wild chinchilla, with an intermediate portion pearl-grey, merging

into dark grey and black, then white, and finally tipped with black. The weight is 6 and 7 pounds for does and 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 for bucks. Other qualifications are described in the pamphlet, which treats of housing, feeding, breeding, and marketing the carcasses and skins.

Two Principal Methods of Canning

The one-period cold pack method is so called because the uncooked or partly cooked food is packed into a jar and covered with some liquid, such as syrup or water, and both the jar and its contents are heated simultaneously by boiling water or steam. This method may be used for all fruits and vegetables and is recommended for home use. It is a very simple process and completely sterilizes inasmuch as the product is placed in the sterilized jars which are closed during the cooking process so that the organisms are killed and access by any bacteria from the air and other outside sources is rendered impossible. The appearance of the finished product is superior as each berry or slice remains intact. There is no crushing. The flavor, color and texture are more natural.

Another method, described in Bulletin No. 77, "Preserving Fruits and Vegetables in the Home," obtainable from the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, is the fractional or intermittent method, which involves the carrying on of the sterilization period for three successive days. This is used in the case of vegetables which are not strictly fresh, and especially applicable and desirable for those vegetables lacking acid such as peas, corn and beans. It is more thorough as regards sterilization than the one-day process owing to the fact that spores, which may develop after the earlier sterilization, are bound to succumb during the successive periods of sterilization, but the intermittent sterilization involves considerably more handling than is necessary in the one-day method; also more fuel is consumed.—Issued by the Director of Publicity, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Ancient Relics Found in Mexico

Government Excavations Reveal Ancient Relics of Mayan and Toltec Civilizations

Mexico City.—With the coming of summer and the rainy season archaeological activities of the Mexican Government have been suspended, except for the vigilance kept over the more than 1,200 sites where remains of pre-Columbian buildings or carvings are preserved.

The most important work of Mexican archaeologists in the Maya area this year was the restoration of "El Castillo," in Chichen Itza, Yucatan. The white limestone temple of Kukulkan, topped a great pyramid which commands the ancient city, its entrances guarded by warrior-priests carved on the door lintels and by feathered serpent columns, is now practically completed.

The pyramid itself once faced with limestone slabs held on in panel and provided with four steep stairways, is being reconstructed on its north and west faces with the fallen material, the rest to remain as found.

In Uxmal, another Maya city of Yucatan, repairs have been completed on the failing facades of the Governor's House, called the most beautiful royal dwelling known.

In the ancient Toltec city of Teotihuacan on the Mexican highlands, excavations were made this year in front of the "Subterranean Buildings" which are noted for their frescoes. Walls, floors and terraces were found, and pottery pieces, one of which bears the painted figure of a Toltec priest.

Possibly the most interesting of all the work of the Mexican Direction of Archaeology, which is under Jose Reygadas Vertiz, has been the excavation and restoration, just completed, of an Aztec pyramid at Tenayuca near Mexico City, unique in the entire country. When dug up it was found as described by an eyewitness of the Spanish Conquest, surrounded on three sides by walls of coiled stone serpents, and with a great stairway on the fourth side, the side of the setting sun.

In it were found carved and polished ornaments of jade, volcanic glass and stone, fine arrow heads and spear points of obsidian, pieces of a large-linked gold chain, and perhaps most important of all, wads of charred cloth, for finds of genuine pre-Columbian textiles are now rare.

He Belongs

New York Herald-Tribune: It leaks out that while the President likes news reels and mystery films he does not care for the "talkies." Hollywood, which is "talkies" mad, regards the Presidential preference as an outrageous usurpation of powers which the Constitution never granted to the White House and threatens to go Democratic in consequence. The rest of us, however, will throw up our hats with an extra cheer for Mr. Hoover. Mr. Hoover may have translated Agrippa from the Latin and he may be an up-to-date 1929 efficiency engineer, but if he really likes the old-time silent "movies" he is one of us after all. He belongs.

Mussolini opposes beauty contests because Italian girls never win. If only he would apply that reasoning to the Caesar complex.

Please Keep Out



FEATHER WATCH DOG

Daisy, a butcher's goose in London, stays at the door all day and keeps out cats and dogs who might try to steal a bone or a piece of liver.

Animal Fallacies

By DAVID LEE WHARTON

Strange, is it not, how certain fallacies in regard to animals become so deeply embedded in the human mind? Many who are really fond of animals and should know better, still cherish these illusions. For example, it is commonly believed that it is from choice that animals upon the approach of death steal away to die alone. Now any one who has soothed the last moments of a loved and loving subhuman friend, walked with him to the gates of death and watched them close upon him, knows that an animal longs for the companionship of his loved ones in the hour of death as much as does any human. Wild animals who have no human friends seek seclusion, perhaps, in order to avoid vultures, or the cannibalistic of their own kind. And, speaking of death among animals, what becomes of the thousands of sparrows which must die annually in large cities? Only after a severe storm or terribly cold period is a dead bird seen on city streets. Even in the woods a dead bird is an unusual sight. There is an old legend which affirms that birds do not die, but are borne away to Heaven while alive. At any rate, it is a rare thing to come across a bird which has died of itself.

Another queer idea is that animal faces are inexpressive. Why, no face on earth is so capable of registering astonishment as that of a dog! His look of amazement is, at times, so exaggerated as to be ludicrous. Consider the expression of fatuous complacency upon the face of a (supposedly) fierce bull-dog or blase Thomas cat when being fondled and flattered. The dog, especially, is a pantomimist par excellence. Curiosity, contrition, in fact almost every emotion is portrayed without effort. He makes himself understood even by man, the "dumbest" of animals. A bear when living among men and treated with kindness, acquires such a human expression as to be uncanny. And what a fine fellow is a bear, and how little understood! One of the most companionable of beasts.

Domestic animals are said to become more attached to places than to persons. In rare instances this is true, but not as a rule. To the average household animal home is where the "Boss" is. In the days before every family owned its car it was not unusual to see, chained to the seat of a moving van, beside the driver, a woebegone canine. Moving day has its terrors for him as well as the rest of the family. The new domicile may not be as much to his liking as the old home, but he proceeds to make himself as comfortable and happy as possible.

Still another mistaken idea is that animals do not care for cleanliness. Every animal is happier when clean, even those who dislike water. Cats and monkeys, as heartily as they detest a washing, are delightfully comfortable and happy after a forcible bath.

Even the sparrow, who is no dandy, mockingbird, will bathe at every opportunity. Watch the sparrows gather and enjoy a "shower" when the sprinkler is left going on the lawn. The canary, of course, must have his bath daily.

The majority of people firmly believe that dogs understand only tones and gestures, and not the words themselves. Any one who talks with dogs and not merely to them, will smile at this assertion. Mention, even casually, dogs or cats, in the hearing of a dog, in the language to which he is accustomed, and see his instant interest, but speak of them as emphatically as you please in a foreign language, and he pays no attention, simply because he does not understand the words.

One of the most cruel and unjust of fallacies in regard to animals is that they are incapable of mental suffering. Never a dog glides into eternity but bears the life of at least one "beast" who has died of a broken heart.

That domestic animals are able to provide food and shelter for themselves is another pernicious delusion. Where in Heaven's name can a dog or cat find refuge from the elements with every garage and cellar door locked, or food, with every morsel cast into a garbage can and closely covered? How little time and effort it would cost to put the edible scraps in a pan, or even upon a paper, and place it where some hungry wail could get it!

That animals are possessed of instinct only, and not of reason, is still another foolish error. Why is it so difficult, apparently, to realize that the "lower" animals are creatures of like feelings as ourselves, and that the lordliest king and lowliest living thing are "brothers under the skin"?

United States Senator Schall of Minnesota, who is blind, has a very intelligent police dog who acts as his guide in Washington. Schall called at the White House and while there the President, then Calvin Coolidge, asked him to bring in his dog of whom he had heard a great deal.

"This dog is the first visitor I have had in nearly eight years that didn't want something," the President remarked, patting the dog's head.—Capper's Weekly.

It has taken Niagara Falls 30,000 years to move seven miles. It's just like Sunday traffic.

Czechs Awaiting Budapest Report Of Border Incident

Governments Eager for Peaceful Settlement of Espionage Affair

Vienna.—The arrest of a Czechoslovak railway cashier, on a charge of espionage, at the frontier station of Hidas Nemethi, in East Hungary, by Hungarian police officers, continues to occupy the attention of the central European press. The Czechoslovakian Ambassador in Budapest protested on behalf of his Government that, whether this man is guilty or not guilty of spying, his arrest is quite contrary to the railway agreement signed by both states.

Czechoslovak Cabinet Ministers, meeting in Prague, after discussing the affair, decided to await further explanations from the Hungarian Government. Though the ultra Nationalist press of both countries alike has demanded suspension of all railway traffic along the whole frontier, both the governments and the saner press organs are anxious for a peaceful settlement.

Unfortunately the present incident is but one of many which have happened recently, in which a number of arrests of nationals of one state in the other have occurred. The Prager Tagblatt declares that the worst of the present situation is not so much the incident itself as the atmosphere it has created.

The Neue Freie Presse demands a conference for central and east Europe, to do for these states what Locarno and the Young plan are doing for the western powers. Many thousand Hungarians who annually visit Czechoslovakian spas have now canceled their arrangements and are going elsewhere.

Prince of Wales Opens Air Show

London.—The Prince of Wales opened at the Olympia the most important air exhibition yet held in Europe. France, Germany, Italy, and for the first time in Europe, the United States were represented. The British Air Ministry released some hitherto secret aircraft, though their capabilities remained unpublished.

Interesting items include the submarine Southampton, a flying boat; Vicker's fighting machine, capable of speeds upward of 200 miles an hour; Vicker's Victoria type which rescued more than 600 persons stranded at Kabul during the Afghan trouble, a new 40-seater Handley Page biplane, and a Parnall seaplane which folds its wings and slips into a submarine. This tiny machine was contrasted with a huge Fairey monoplane capable of carrying over 1,000 gallons of petrol.



Bareback Rider: And you really love me?
Sword Swallower: Love you up to the hilt!

Renewing Many Friendships Made During the War



PRINCE OF WALES INSPECTS HIGHLANDERS AT TROOPING OF COLORS

His Royal Highness took the salute of the first battalion of Seaforth Highlanders, of which he is colonel-in-chief, at their recent ceremony of trooping the colors.

The English Play Attitude

The British have given free rein to their play-inclined, but while confining it by rules, they have not thwarted its natural development. Here and there, under Puritan influence, play has been forcibly repressed, but such repression was temporary and had little effect on developments in other directions. It is this natural evolution of the play-spirit which has given English character its most interesting features and from the political, cultural and broadly human point of view, its most important aspect.

The play-attitude is essentially naive. English games are not "made," nor are they necessarily organized; they are entirely natural. In whatever sphere, sport, drama or music, they have arisen as naive expressions of natural instinct. "The naive is childishness occurring where least expected." In writing this, Schiller had no thought of England, but if he had been describing English character he could not have been more to the point. The English language has no word to define the most characteristic. We have to borrow it from the French *naivete*. And it was in looking for something little in keeping with their own character that they discovered it. But with the English, *naivete* is a permanent quality. Play gives them the means of retaining happy childhood right into old age. It is nowadays everywhere the fashion, and a very pleasant one, to appear, and inwardly to be, younger than the calendar permits or our grandfathers could have expected. In England this fashion is no discovery. . . .

Reaction against leader Puritanism has been mainly instrumental in stimulating the Hellenistic spirit, the cult of physical beauty, the play-attitude of the ancients, which ranged from the theatre to the arena. Human nature carves out its path urged on by a desire for free rhythm and new harmonies. . . . such harmony is only obtainable when one can remain naive, and make sport merely a link between the physical and the intellectual; when one can keep in the background not only artificial organization and its excesses, but athletic exaggerations in short, when the play-attitude achieves more than a brilliant kick or an absurd record. To have achieved such harmony, in their own way and not without some trembling of the balance, is the merit of the English people. In the past Puritanism, often unconsciously and unintentionally, has been the most dangerous enemy to the development of childlike *naivete* in the British character. In our own time the greatest danger and rival has been the commercialization of sport.

In the field of sport England has returned to both natural and national paths, but the nation is beginning to get back, in the same natural manner, to all other kinds of play as well. Thus a wide vista is opened up, for the motive force behind this childlike simplicity is, like everything fundamentally natural, potential artistic power and a mainspring of national culture. England's most valuable intellectual and artistic achievements have always been based on a popular foundation, and the same can almost be said of English art. . . .

By virtue of their play-sense the English have acquired certain qualities which are as precious to themselves as they are pleasing to others: a rare sense of humor . . . meeting its blows with laughter; on the other hand, remarkable social and moral gifts, the result of team work, that is to say, manly rivalry under theegis of fair play.—Rudolf Kircher, in "Fair Play: The Games of Merrie England." Translated by R. N. Bradley from the German.

Mr. Maxton's Party

London Evening Standard (Ind. Cons.): More than once already Mr. Maxton has fired, as it were, a warning gun for the Labour Government, but in Glasgow recently he let off what can be described only as a positive salvo. "I want to suggest," he said, "that there are more than three parties in the field." . . . There is not much doubt as to what he means. The fourth party that he has in mind is his own, the "Socialism in our time" movement, which is represented by the thirty-three Labour members who were nominated as candidates at the general election directly by the Independent Labour Party. Just as nineteenth century Radicalism bred to its left a Labour Party which could not definitely be called Socialist, so that Labour Party has bred this, which definitely can. For a long time the Liberal Party was accustomed to reckon the Labour members in the House among its own forces. Up to now the official Labour Party, with Mr. MacDonald at its head, has been accustomed thus to reckon Mr. Maxton and his followers. There have been divergences of opinion and questions of party discipline, but it was not doubted that in the last resort the Maxtonists were really behind the party. That seems now to be changed, and it looks as though Labour, which has always spoken with two voices, were now going to develop two bodies.

Our Needs

As you grow ready for it, somewhere or other you will find what is needed for you in a book or a friend.—George MacDonald.

"How is your wife with the cook book?" "I suspect she uses a mystery novel."

Just Consider

With September upon us, we now have to think about getting warmer and heavier clothing. Don't wait till the old "Thermom" is hanging around zero, before selecting your Haberdashery, step right along now and have first choice.

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IN PALESTINE

It is a melancholy reflection that the latest outbreak of hate and violence and blood-shedding in the world comes from a land which 800,000,000 regard as holy a land which was the cradle of the three great world religions, Christianity, Judaism and Mohammedanism. All down through the ages men have hated, despised, warred against and slain one another for the love of God, a terrible travesty upon creeds which teach charity and human brotherhood, a tragic proof of the depth of bigotry and its evil in the human heart. And it is religion, or religious hate that is the source of strife in Jerusalem to-day. Freed from the century old tyranny of the Turk, one might have thought that Jew and Arab could have lived in peace in Palestine, that each could have worshipped at his own shrines, in his own way, that the very sacredness of the land, its mighty and hallowed traditions, would have compelled harmony and charity. But not so. In the city that three-fourths of humanity regard as sacred, where Jesus preached love and was crucified, the Moslem the Jew and the Christian have torn at each others' throats. Contemplating it all, one remembers the rebuke administered in the long ago: "These people honor Me with their lips, but their hearts are far from Me."

BROWNSBURG

The much discussed return match between the Arlington and the Office which has been the exclusive topic in soft-ball circles since the league competition closed came off on Saturday at the Picnic grounds. A good crowd of local fans were assembled when the ball was set rolling at 2.30 and excitement was soon at a high pitch as a high class standard of play became evident. The Arlington were first in and succeeded in nothing two points. The Office replied with one before being forced to relinquish the bat. Next innings saw the Arlington dismissed for nil, while the Office annexed four by a clever exhibition of batting. Third innings the Arlington added two points of which was a homer. This had a very noticeable effect on the morale of the Arls. and by a brilliant display of fielding dismissed their opponents empty-handed. On the fourth innings the Arls registered the splendid total of seven demonstrating their genuine mastery of fieldcraft. The Office were again dismissed for nil. The next visit found the Arls in a winning vein, adding three before resigning the baton. The Office now made determined effort to overhaul their opponents and actually succeeded in doing so, compiling a total of nine runs before being dismissed. At this stage excitement was at fever pitch. The Arls went in for six and held their opponents to three. From thence onward the issue was never in doubt. The Arls increased their lead in each successive return and amassed a score of 31 to their opponents 19 when the game concluded.

Base-Ball.

On Sunday at the picnic grounds, Hull baseball team tried conclusions with Brownsburg in a tie of a schedule of matches arranged under the auspices of the Brownsburg Club. The visitors were heralded by a good reputation, but the homesters lacked nothing in confidence. The attendance was small, but what they lacked in numbers they brought up in enthusiasm. Hull went in first and played with great vigour and determination. No opening was left unguarded and a fruitless return was recorded. The 'Burg were quickly on the round but try as they would they were unable to make any impression on their nimble opponents.

First innings complete pointless. Second innings was fought out with like result. Both teams possessed good pitchers and scores were difficult to obtain. Hull again returned a clean card but the 'Burg succeeded in getting a man home. Forth innings with only one point to record. Hull's next visit was again fruitless. The Burg opened propitiously and were soon in possession of a four lead. This they increased in their next visit by a further point Hull were still returning a clean card and thus the game ended. C. I. L. Competitions.

In a prize voting competition running in the pages of the new C. I. L. Magazine three 'Burgites were placed first second and third, out of a number of competitors which embraced all the employees under the various works controlled by C. I. L. The

prizes were \$7.; \$5. & \$3. and the prize winners were Mr. Wm. Cooley, Mr. J. T. Seary and Mr. S. W. MacGibbon.

A HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD

How often the tourist's eyes are gladdened and his thought refreshed as, motoring through some of our hamlets he comes upon a typical little white house, nestling at a corner of the highway, its starched-curtained windows, like kindly eyes beneath wise and wrinkled brows, seeming to gaze out on the hurrying procession with unperturbed tolerance.

Venerable oaks or maples, stretching verdant arms protectingly over its eaves and throwing cool puddles of shadow on its stone doorstep, conspire to give to the little house a secure and sequestered look. With its flagstone walk bordered by phlox larkspur and hollyhock, the whole seems like a scene from a more leisurely age brought to the roadside through the agency of some marvelous lens of nature, and hospitably beckoning the wayfarer to pause, enter, rest and reflect.

It is conceivable that the dwellers in such a home, built after the old manner and maintained in the old tradition, may be unaware of the great service they are rendering a sometimes too blasé motoring public merely by unassumingly following their own bent in keeping their little half acres each one a note of modest tranquility in a hurrying, city-dwelling age. Many an automobilist, deeply concerned with getting nowhere in particular as quickly as possible, glimpsing one of these old and deeply loved homes drives on with a sense of unvoiced gratitude for this gentle touch of peace. The little white house by the side of the road holds out its hand "where the race of men goes by," and its influence, like the voice of some calm counselor, seems to say: "Why all the haste, my friend? Behold, here is peace and contentment."

This, it seems, is a part of the message a not inconsiderable number of city motorists carry back with them from these little well-kept rural homes. And for that, if for no other reason, it seems likely that the modern trend toward apartment dwelling may not result in a diminution of their number.

IN MEMORIAM.

THORBURN.—In loving memory of Mrs. John Thorburn who died Sept. 12th., 1923.

As we love her so we miss her, In our minds she is always near, Love remembered longed for always, Bringing many a silent tear.

Gone but not forgotten by her Mother, Sisters and Brothers.

McINTOSH.—In loving memory of our dear husband and daddy Q. M. S., George McIntosh, who departed this life Sept. 13th., 1923, at the St. Agathe Sanatorium. Deeply beloved and missed. Inserted by his wife and daughter Audrey.



Internal Brakes Effortless Steering Superb Roadability

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The brilliant success of the new-style Willys-Knight "70-B" proves its value as the largest, smartest and most powerful Knight-engined car ever offered at such a low price.

The new Willys-Knight Great Six is distinguished by an individuality that reveals itself in a higher order of design, luxury and performance. Some of the car's many advanced mechanical features are: Bijur one-shot lubrication system, heavier seven-bearing crankshaft, extra strong and rigid frame, full internal four-wheel brakes, manual heat control and automatic radiator shutters.

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"70-B" COACH \$1420

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4-passenger Coupe, 2-passenger Coupe, Roadster, Touring at same price, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack included.

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Here Every Day
Main Street. Lachute, Que.

DR. J. O. TOUCHETTE,
Veterinary Surgeon
Prompt and Efficient Service
is always ours.

Box 62. Phone 206.
LACHUTE. P. QUE.

GAETAN VALOIS, L.L.L.,
Notary
Money to loan on security
Depositor of the late J. E. Valois,
notary's papers.
LACHUTE. P. QUE.

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Notary Public
Money to loan. Farms for Sale.
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Lachute Marble and Granite Works

We deal in Foreign and Domestic
Marble and Granite, first class
work and the best material, in all
latest designs, always on hand.
Satisfaction guaranteed in all
kinds of Cemetery work, monu-
ments, Headstones.

W. M. Scott, Proprietor.

AUCTION SALE ROOMS

Foundry Street,
LACHUTE, QUE.
Sales conducted at my Auction Rooms
daily or by private sale. I will buy
direct from parties not wishing to
wait for Public Auction, or publicly
sell any articles you may wish to dis-
pose of.

C. B. MARCHAND,
Licensed Auctioneer, Lachute, Que.

Basket Making—Indian Hand made
work.

F. R. TONEY,
Brownsburg, Que.

J. F. LAVIGNE, B.A.,
Notary Public
Municipal, Provincial and Victory
Bonds Handled
Telephone 178.
Opposite Post Office

Main Street, 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.

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

P. A. LEGER,
Barber and Hair-dresser
Clean and efficient service.
Main Street, Lachute.

LIFE INSURANCE
E. M. JONES,
Representing
The Imperial Life Assurance Co.
Phone 303. LACHUTE, QUE.

Sail in September
A glorious month
for travel—no
crowds—rates reduced 10 per
cent—better choice of accom-
modations—greater comfort
on shipboard and abroad—
ideal weather.

In September each travel
dollar buys most—sail on one
of these dates.
Montreal - Glasgow - Belfast - Liverpool
Regina Sept. 21 Oct. 19 Nov. 16
Laurentic Sept. 28 Oct. 26 Nov. 23
Doris Oct. 5 Nov. 2
Montreal - Southampton - Havre
London
Calgary Sept. 19 Oct. 17 Nov. 14
Megantic Oct. 3 Oct. 31

Let our travel experts help plan
your trip, there's no obligation.
Phone, write or call personally
J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute, Que.
or Local Railway or Steamship Agents

White Star Line
Canadian Service

Here and There

382.
Canadian Pacific steamer Min-
nedosa recently brought over to
Canada two fine stallions belong-
ing to the Prince of Wales, "Alde-
baran" an Arab, and "Crusader", a
Clyde, to go to the royal ranch at
High River, Alberta. The two
horses broke their journey at the
Toronto Exhibition, and later were
carried across the Dominion by
Canadian Pacific Express. Special
accommodation was provided for
them on the Minnedosa.

Rt. Hon. L. C. M. S. Amery, se-
cretary for the Dominions in the
Baldwin administration, fulfilled
his wish recently when he climbed
Mount Amery, 10,940-foot peak in
the Rockies, to accomplish which
he had travelled some six thou-
sand miles by Canadian Pacific Em-
press of Australia and lines to Lake
Louise from England. He fought
his way through blizzards and
many other hardships to the top of
the peak. He was accompanied by
a Swiss guide, Edward Feuz, of
Lake Louise.

"Mr. Churchill looked very funny
working on one of father's threat-
ening machines," said the Hon. George
Rodney, aged ten, who with his
younger brother John recently tra-
velled to England to take up school-
ing. Winston Churchill is a cousin
of Lord Rodney who operates a
ranch at Fort Saskatchewan, Al-
berta.

The fourth game refuge has been
established in New Brunswick by
the provincial government at Be-
caguac, consisting of 43 square
miles located in Carleton and York
counties. This makes a total in all
of about 640 square miles of terri-
tory set aside in the province as
game sanctuaries since 1913.

Hon. J. L. Perron, Quebec min-
ister of agriculture, has announced
the loan of two-thirds of the pur-
chase price of pure-bred sheep,
without interest charges, to Quebec
farmers. He aims to place 25,000
pure-bred sheep throughout the
province to bring in a yearly re-
venue of \$350,000.

A yield of 3,539,595 barrels of
apples is expected in Canada this
year, as compared with 3,235,970 in
1928. Compared with the five-year
average of 2,985,310 barrels this
is an increase of 20%, making it a
bumper crop.

Homestead entries in the four
western provinces continue to run
well ahead of last year. For the
half year they number 7,122 as
compared with 5,165 in the same
six months period of 1928. Alberta
topped the list with 4,052 filings;
Saskatchewan followed with 2,331;
British Columbia recorded 371 and
Manitoba 325.

Sixty-three wells are being
drilled in the Turner Valley, 30
miles south-west of Calgary, 21 are
just about to be started and 23 are
producing crude naphtha or crude
oil—a total of 113 wells. Mr. Win-
ston Churchill, on his recent trip
across the Dominion by Canadian
Pacific paid a special visit to the
Turner Valley accompanied by
Mayor Osborne of Calgary.

Selection is announced of John
W. Daboe, Editor of the Winnipeg
Free Press, to act as a commis-
sioner on the part of the United
States on the International Com-
mission under the Treaty for the
Advancement of Peace between the
United States and Germany. Mr.
Daboe was selected for this post by
the United States Government act-
ing through Hon. William Phillips,
United States Minister to Canada.
The International Commission now
being set up by the United States
and Germany is to have five mem-
bers, of which Mr. Daboe is the first
to be named. All disputes between
the United States and Germany,
after ordinary diplomatic proceed-
ings have failed, are to be referred
to the Commission.

MONUMENTS
—I wish to remind the public gen-
erally that I am prepared to supply
monuments of any size, quality or
description on shortest possible notice.
Re-lettering & adjustments of stones
already erected will be carefully at-
tended to by H. J. Hammond, Monu-
mental Works, Simon's Block, Beth-
any Street, Lachute.

GUNS
RIFLES • CARTRIDGES
SPORTSMAN'S SUPPLIES
Cheaper or Better
Write for Catalogue
T. W. BOYD & SON
376 Notre Dame St. W. MONTREAL

CANADIAN PACIFIC
WORLD'S GREATEST TUNNEL SYSTEM

STANDARD TIME
GOING EAST
No. 426 daily, due at Lachute 8.36 a.m.
No. 422 daily, due at Lachute 10.17 a.m.
No. 430, Saturday and Sunday only, 4.07 p.m.
No. 424, daily due at Lachute 7.23 p.m.
GOING WEST
No. 421, daily, due at Lachute 9.09 a.m.
No. 423, daily, due at Lachute 6.13 p.m.
No. 425, daily, due at Lachute 12.34 a.m.
No. 427, Saturday and Sunday only, 1.13 p.m.
For further particulars apply to
J. S. GILES, Town Agent, Lachute.

Lake gives up Irene Lamont after 45 days

Body of young Ottawa woman found floating near the shore

The 45-day-old mystery surround-
ing the disappearance of Miss Irene
Lamont, 106 Sweetland avenue, was
solved yesterday afternoon when her
body was found floating on the sur-
face of Hotis Lake, 22 miles north of
Buckingham, where three other per-
sons were drowned on July 25 last.
Joseph Taeger, 112 Bridge Street,
Hull, and Fred Taeger, 39 Papineau
Street, Hull, brothers of Miss Mamie
Taeger, one of the victims, found the
body on the southern side of the lake
near the outlet and about 200 yards
from the place where the other bodies
were located.

In Bathing Suit.
Miss Lamont was clothed in a pale
blue bathing suit and was wearing a
red and white bathing cap. Both arti-
cles of clothing were recognized by
Mrs. Lawrence Morris, 129 Hender-
son avenue, a sister, who made pos-
itive identification of the body when it
was brought to the shores of Hotis

Lake at dusk last night. There were
no shoes on the body.

A small crowd of residents of the
district had gathered on the shores of
the lake when Dr. W. J. Costello, of
Buckingham; Fred Taeger & Joseph
Paquette, of Buckingham, brought
the body ashore. Mrs. Charles Lam-
ont, the mother and her son, Harold
who had accompanied Mrs. Morris to
the lake, were not on the scene when
the latter made the identification. Be-
cause the body was in a partly de-
composed state, identification was
made positive by the teeth.

The Taeger brothers went to Hotis
Lake yesterday morning, and after
lunch went for a row. They searched
the western shore, and then continued
along close to the banks. At 1.30
o'clock Fred Taeger noticed an ob-
ject floating on the surface, and the
brothers rowed toward it at once. On
coming near it they realized it was a
body floating face downward. Exami-
nation revealed the blue bathing suit
and red bathing cap known to have
been worn by Miss Lamont.

Fred Taeger notified Ivor Teek, a
farmer living near the lake, and he
in turn telephoned Doctor Costello
who communicated with the Lamont
family. The coroner made arrange-
ments for the removal of the body
to Buckingham.

Opens Inquest Today.
Immediately after the body had

been identified Dr. Costello decided
that a preliminary inquest would be
opened this morning at the funeral
parlors of Joseph Paquette and Son,
in Buckingham. I will be postponed
for one week and the hearing will
be held September 16.

In a statement, the coroner declar-
ed that the chief reason for conduct-
ing an inquest was because of the
rumors of foul play which had cir-
culated following the discovery of the
bodies of Mrs. J. J. Hisgrove, 19 Mc-
Laren street, her nine-year-old son,
Denis, and Miss Mamie Taeger. He
said the circumstances clearly indi-
cated that death of Miss Lamont was
caused by accidental drowning and
therefore no autopsy on the body was
necessary.

Aroused Keen Interest.
Few affairs have caused such wide-
spread interest in the city and dis-
trict and in many parts of Canada
as that attendant on the disappear-
ance of the 27-year-old Sweetland
avenue girl. Theory after theory con-
cerning her whereabouts was consid-
ered and rejected, as the days long-
tened into weeks and her body was
not found.

A week after the finding of the
bodies of the other figures in the
quadruple tragedy rumors began to
circulate. She had become frighten-
ed, some said, when a bear came into
the clearing near the Taeger cottage

and she had run into the woods. For
several days a posse of men searched
the brush.

Days of dragging of the lake fol-
lowed. Dynamiting was started and
stopped. Two city divers were sent
to the lake, and the bottom of it was
gone over minutely. This diving was
continued for a few days until every
part of the lake had been searched.
Private dynamiting operations were
also carried on.

Finally in answer to many requests
the Quebec Government sent detec-
tives to the scene and a thorough in-
vestigation followed. It failed, how-
ever, to reveal any circumstances not
previously known. The total cost of
the search to the City of Ottawa
alone, was in the neighborhood of
\$700.

Alderman Eric Query, who inter-
ested himself in the case from the be-
ginning, accompanied the Lamont
family when they went to the lake
yesterday. Mr. Lamont went to
Buckingham last night to make ar-
rangements for the removal of the
body to Ottawa which will be done
following the preliminary inquest
this morning.

The dead girl who was a member
of St. Joseph's Church, is survived by
her parents, three sisters, Mrs. Mor-
ris; Misses Agnes and Mary and four
brothers, Daniel A.; Robert, Harold
and Leonard.

Insist on these features and save time and work



Model D-7-2—Finished in enduring Duco; seamless porcelain enamel lining; 11 sq. ft. shelf space; makes 54 full-sized ice cubes. Equipped with the Cold Control.

Only Frigidaire will give you all these 8 outstanding features

- 1 The Frigidaire Cold Control... which speeds the freezing of ice cubes and makes possible dozens of new desserts.
- 2 Beautiful cabinets... perfectly proportioned... with all mechanism completely concealed yet easily accessible.
- 3 Food shelves at a convenient height... no stooping is necessary.
- 4 Patented self-sealing ice trays... which retain the intense cold of the freezing unit.
- 5 Surplus power... which keeps foods fresh and safe... no matter how warm the weather.
- 6 Quiet operation... you don't hear it start, stop, or run.
- 7 New low prices... made possible by overwhelming popularity and quantity production.
- 8 Liberal General Motors payment terms... enable it to pay for itself while you are paying for it.

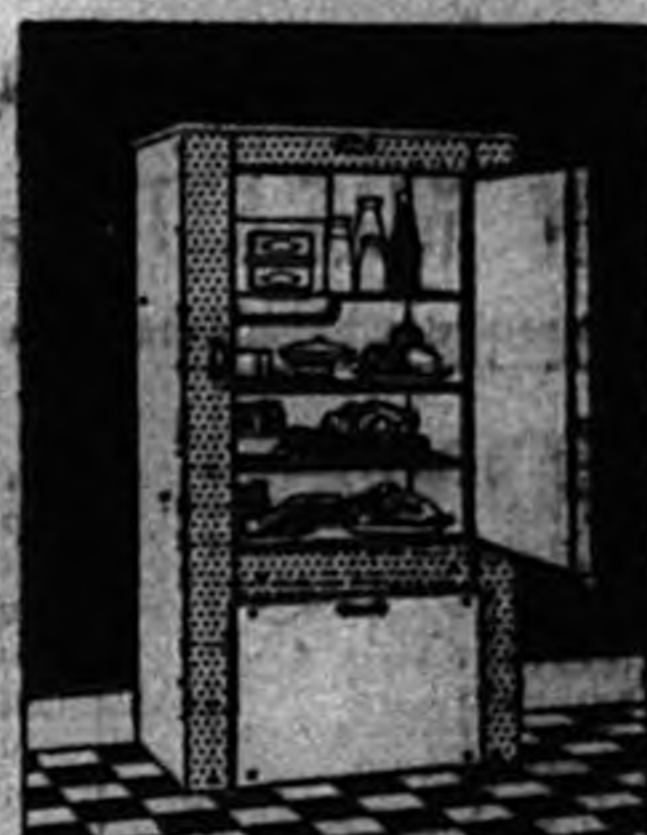
FRIGIDAIRE designers know what women need to save time and work in the kitchen. And so Frigidaire shelves are at a convenient height. The Frigidaire compressor is completely concealed and out of the way in a separate compartment in the base of the cabinet.

The cabinet interior is of seamless porcelain enamel, with rounded corners. The shelves are all removable. And ice cubes and desserts freeze faster in Frigidaire's patented self-sealing ice trays.

And Frigidaire not only offers more convenient refrigeration, but more efficient, more healthful refrigeration.

The mechanism operates without strain or effort. It not only gives you ample power but surplus power. And its work is made still more effective by the Frigidaire cabinet... a cabinet that is made completely in the Frigidaire factories, insulated by Frigidaire methods and built throughout to Frigidaire standards.

Call at our display room. See Frigidaire demonstrated. Listen for the sound of the motor. You don't hear it start, stop, or run. Let us tell you about the low prices and explain the General Motors easy payment terms. Come in today.



Model AP-4—Two-Tone porcelain enamel; seamless porcelain enamel lining; 6 sq. ft. shelf space; makes 42 full-sized ice cubes. Equipped with the Cold Control.

The new Frigidaire Cold Control speeds the freezing of ice and makes possible dozens of new desserts.

FRIGIDAIRE

THE Quiet AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR

"There is only one Frigidaire, and it is built by General Motors."

ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES

LACHUTE, QUE.

The 1930 ROGERS! New in Everything but Reputation!



ROGERS "530" LOWBOY

New Rogers 8 Tube Triode Receiver, equipped throughout with guaranteed Rogers A/C tubes. Walnut cabinet. Genuine Electrodynamic Speaker. Single dial control, automatic voltage regulator, phonograph "plug-in" jack.

\$215.00
COMPLETE

- NEW CHASSIS
- NEW TUBES
- NEW CABINETS
- NEW BEAUTY

Sensational Performance
Sensational Value



The First Batteryless Radio—
The Best Batteryless Radio

The Only Batteryless Radio with
Guaranteed Tubes

Radical new developments are embodied in the 1930 Models of the Rogers-Batteryless Radio. Eight newly-designed and fully guaranteed Rogers A/C Tubes... Super-power and unusual sensitivity in "picking-up" stations... Electrodynamic Speakers in all models... Performance that outclasses eight other leading radio sets in an impartial test... advanced Cabinet style and beauty.

First in the field five years ago, Rogers is still first in standards of efficiency and outstanding performance

All-new in construction... backed by a record of five years of proven performance... equipped with the only guaranteed A/C tubes... The 1930 Rogers is offered to you with the hope that you will expect much from it, the promise that you will not be disappointed.

Exclusive Distributors:

Q. R. S. CANADIAN CORPORATION LIMITED
TORONTO and MONTREAL



THE NEW ROGERS
PHONOELECTRO-RADIO

(Radio-Phonograph
Combination)

New Rogers 8 Tube Triode Receiver, with guaranteed Rogers A/C tubes. Genuine walnut cabinet. Double doors open flat against cabinet. Phonograph equipment in top. Record rack and space for album. Jensen Electrodynamic Speaker with 11-inch cone. Volume of both radio and phonograph controlled by same turn-knob on front panel. Automatic stop. Single-dial control, automatic voltage regulator.

\$380.00
COMPLETE

The New
ROGERS
A-C TUBE

Fully Guaranteed

The famous Rogers A/C Tube—the first successful A/C Tube to be placed on the market anywhere—has also been redesigned and improved. This tube is found only in the Rogers and is controlled in Canada exclusively by Rogers. It is unconditionally guaranteed to give satisfactory performance and is the only tube so guaranteed. The phenomenal success of the Rogers-Batteryless Radio is based largely on the quality, power and durability of the Rogers A/C Tube. You take no chance of heavy tube expense with a Rogers Radio.



ROGERS "520"
TABLE MODEL



\$175.00 Complete
Except Speaker

Same new Rogers 8 Tube Receiver with guaranteed Rogers A/C tubes as in other models. Genuine walnut cabinet with pedestal type base and bevelled top. Single dial control, automatic voltage regulator, phonograph "plug-in" jack.

\$275.00
COMPLETE



"Just plug in—then tune in"



ROGERS "540" HIGHBOY

New Rogers 8 Tube Triode Receiver, equipped throughout with guaranteed Rogers A/C tubes. Walnut cabinet. Genuine Electrodynamic Speaker. Single dial control, automatic voltage regulator, phonograph "plug-in" jack.

\$240.00
COMPLETE



ROGERS "550" HIGHBOY

New Rogers 8 Tube Receiver equipped throughout with guaranteed Rogers A/C tubes. Walnut cabinet; doors fold back flat against cabinet when open. Jensen Electrodynamic Speaker with 11-inch cone. Single dial control, automatic voltage regulator, phonograph "plug-in" jack.

WHAT IS THE SWARTHMORE CHAUTAUQUA?

The Swarthmore Chautauqua Association is a Circuit Chautauqua System. It was organized in 1912, and is chartered under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, "not for pecuniary profit."

The ideal of its founder, Dr. Paul M. Pearson, of Swarthmore, and of its Board of Managers, a group of public-spirited business and professional men, is solely that of service to the community. They desire it to function as one of the agencies which in these trying times, are helping America to go forward.

The Swarthmore Chautauqua Association will serve between 600 and 700 times in the Eastern States and Canada in the year 1928-1929.

The guarantors realize that operating on a mutual partnership basis, the Swarthmore Chautauqua can and does present the best program possible for the money involved. With the Association performing those parts of the work which are technical and professional, and with the community doing those things which are local, the highest efficiency is reached.

Today there are more people than ever who believe that the Chautauqua circuits must ultimately become institutionalized. Private ownership and management may go on indefinitely and increase the service they are rendering these thousands of communities. But the fact that they are privately owned will always work against them in the public mind; they

do join hands with the church and the school in the work they do, and organized along similar lines, that is detached from private ownership and the element of private profit eliminated. Then, it is agreed, they can do greater work.

WHY DON'T YOU?

Here is a set of questions recently proposed by the Scottish Temperance Reformer, the answers to which, whether from the friends of prohibition or the friends of alcohol, ought to furnish some striking proofs of the doubtful benefits of strong drink.

Do you boast of the amount of liquor consumed in your country?

Do you tell with pride of relatives and friends who are hard drinkers?

Do you encourage your wife to drink intoxicating liquor?

Do you desire your children to become fond of intoxicating liquor?

Do you favour the opening of a public house or wine saloon next to your home?

Do you wish to see politics controlled by the liquor people?

If not, why not? Why is the liquor traffic the only known legitimate business which would be ashamed to exhibit its finished product in the show window of its place of business?

Any person who will answer the above questions fairly and truthfully will soon come to a decision as to what should happen the business of liquor selling.

M. ELIZABETH McCURDY,

Prov. Supt. W. C. T. U. Press Dept.



It takes three to complete a telephone call: the operator, the person calling and the person called. If any one of the three is at fault, the call fails.

Uncompleted telephone calls are a serious public problem. We call attention to it because we want you to have the best possible service at lowest possible cost.

Every day in Ontario and Quebec there are over one million local telephone calls which are blocked—a waste of two million minutes a day—a congestion of traffic—a source of irritation—a handicap to perfect service.

Some of these uncompleted calls cannot be helped and some are due to our own errors, which we are constantly reducing. Many of the failures—"Line's Busy"—"They don't Answer"—"No one on the Line now"—"Wrong Number"—originate with the other two parties to the call.

We plan now to give publicity to common faults in telephone usage in the hope that there may be a mutual effort to maintain high efficiency of telephone service.



"It is costing more than \$27,000,000 this year to extend and improve telephone service in Ontario and Quebec."

Now on Display by the Authorized Dealers Listed Below
JOHN McFAUL and SON, -- Main Street, Lachute, P. Q.

SIMONDS "CROSS" CUT SAWS

for the
hardest
sawing
jobs

With less effort and in less time the Simonds Cross Cut cuts through the toughest woods—the specially tempered Simonds Steel gives extra long service.

SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.
MONTREAL TORONTO
WINDSOR ST. JOHN, N.B.

CONSULT
CHAS. CALDER & CO.
Concerning
Insurance of any kind.

COURT HOUSE, LACHUTE.

LAURENTIAN LODGE NO. 14
L.O.O.F. LACHUTE
Meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m.
in McARTHUR'S HALL,
St. Catharines, Noble Grand,
Jas. Warwick, Rec. Sec'y.
Visiting Brothers always Welcome

I Will Remember

That my life assurance protects my loved ones and ensures my future independence.

That every deposit increases the value of my policy.

That my life assurance reflects my estimate of my own economic value.

That no life assurance company in the world is stronger than the

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
of Canada

C. A. McNOW, Local Agent,
Phone 261. Box 246.

BRITAIN IN PALESTINE

It is regrettable that Senator Borah chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, in the midst of an admittedly serious situation feels impelled to criticize British administrators because lives have been taken and property destroyed. His statement that the "catastrophe was the result of carelessness of its truth than any that he has yet adduced. Nor is it wholly clear what the Senator means when he says that "this drifting (policy) has gone on and we have before us the results." As a matter of fact, there are doubtless many who will disagree with the Senator's statement that the British policy has been one of "drifting." They prefer to think of it as rather one of patience at a time when patience might reasonably be considered a virtue instead of a vice... Britain must be given a reasonable amount of time and a fair opportunity—devoid of partial criticism and unwelcome foreign interference—to realize her purpose. She doubtless will welcome constructive suggestions that fit in with a rational program. But she probably resents destructive criticism especially when it comes from those who fail to appreciate the gravity of a complex situation and the magnitude of the undertaking.



Your Summer Home Can Look
Twice as Attractive

Simply cover the walls and ceilings with smooth, tight-fitting sheets of Gyproc Fireproof Wallboard—then decorate. Gyproc will also make it cooler on hot days—warmer on cold nights.

GYPROC
Fireproof Wallboard

For Sale By
J. W. Cottingham, Limited — Lachute, Que.

SCHOOL BOY TRIUMPHS.

Truly, the schoolboy is an enterprising person! Here are the latest triumphs of his scholastic brain:

"The Soviet is what the middle class class their napkin."

"A denizen is an animal living in a jungle."

"Quadrupeds has no singular. You cannot have a horse with one foot."

The man who feels a small job beneath him is invariably too small for a bigger one.

Mother: "Teddy, dear, your aunt Jane may be here for dinner today. Be sure to wash your face and hands before coming to the table."

Teddy: "Yes, mother. 'But'—hesitatingly—"suppose she doesn't come?"

Saving Money!

From a business standpoint you are really not making any money unless you are saving some. Money you save is profit—the balance remaining after expenses have been paid. The habit of saving regularly EACH WEEK is certain to show you a profit.

This Bank invites
Your Savings Account.
Interest Compounded
Half Yearly.



THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA
ESTABLISHED 1832

Capital \$10,000,000 Reserve \$20,000,000
Total Assets over \$270,000,000

J. A. McLEOD, General Manager, Toronto

CHURCH NOTES

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Services, Sunday, Sept. 15th.
Public Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.D., Pastor.
The morning service, at the morning service, and all conduct the evening service also. Strangers and visitors cordially welcome.

Ordinance of the Lord's supper will be administered at the morning service.

Preparatory Service Friday (13th), 8 p.m.
Services in out-stations are cancelled.

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.
Services, Sunday, Sept. 15th.
Worship, Lachute 11 a.m.
Worship, Brownsburg 7.30 p.m.
Services on Daylight Saving Time.
Sunday School, Lachute 10 a.m.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Services, Sunday, Sept. 15th.
Rev. A. E. Hagar, B.A., Pastor.
10.30 a.m., Sunday School.
11.30 a.m., Worship.
All Welcome.

Evening service withdrawn to enable the congregation to attend service at Maple Avenue Baptist Church.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.
Mr. Thos. McClure, Assistant.
Lachute Worship, 10.45 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Dalesville, Worship 11.15 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject for evening service "What is a regular Baptist Church?"
Mabel Worship 11 a.m.
Brownsburg Worship 2.30 p.m.

MISSION OF NORTH GORE
R. G. Fiander,
Priest in Charge
Services, Sunday, Sept. 15th.
15th. Sunday after Trinity
Shrewsbury 10.30 a.m., Holy Communion.
Lakeland 2.30 p.m., Evensong and Sermon.

Lakeland, Thursday, Sept. 19th., the Church will be decorated for the Harvest Thanksgiving Festival. Friday, Sept. 20th., 10.30 a.m., Harvest Thanksgiving service.

Immediately following the service a thanksgiving dinner will be held in Gibb's Hall. All parishioners are expected and cordially invited to participate in the harvest thanksgiving festival. Help in decorating the Church and any contribution towards the harvest dinner will be gladly accepted and appreciated.

Ottawa Suggested as Meeting Place

CANADA WOULD WELCOME GOVERNMENTS OF BRITISH EMPIRE FOR ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

Premier Mackenzie has just revealed that Canada, some time ago, suggested to the other governments of the British Empire that an economic conference be held at Ottawa. It was not found possible, however, to arrange for the holding of a conference so soon.

In making these statements, the Prime Minister pointed out that Canada would welcome an economic conference in the Dominion. "It is exactly what we would wish," said Mr. King. On the other hand it was the desire of the Dominion to suit the convenience of all parts of the Empire, and if the general feeling was that the conference should be in London, Canada would be prepared to acquiesce. The Prime Minister said that there would probably be an economic conference, either here or elsewhere, next year.

Mr. King explained that the reason he had refrained from making any statement in regard to the economic conference thus far, was that negotiations were under way between the Governments, and he did not feel there should be an announcement until the matter was settled definitely one way or the other. However, there had been references to the possibility had been of holding a conference in the newspapers, so he felt that the position of Canada should be made clear. The Dominion favored the holding of an economic conference, and would be glad if it could take place in Canada.

STEPHEN'S

Cash and Carry Store

CAMPBELL SOUPS, 2 for	25c.
COOKED SPAGHETTI	14c.
SAXONIA MIX PEELS	18c.
MAGIC BAKING POWDER	34c.
GILLET'S LYE	14c.
ICING SUGAR, 2 lbs. for	18c.
PATTERSON'S SAUCE	15c.
ROYAL YEAST CAKES	7c.
SALADA TEA, 1/2 lb.	36c.
BON AMI POWDER	15c.
BROOMS, 6 strings	48c.
SUGAR, 10 lbs.	60c.

ALL PURCHASES OF \$2.00, DELIVERED WITHIN TOWN LIMITS

Bethany Street, Lachute.

GRENVILLE

(Too late for last issue.)
Mr. Hugh Lloyd spent the holiday with his mother.
Mrs. L. Cooke has returned from her holiday to the Gatineau.
Mr. W. Dodd, of Gatineau, spent the week-end with his family.
Miss Lois, Cooke, of Montreal, spent the week-end at her home.
Miss Muriel Taylor and Miss J. Skelcher spent Labor Day with Mrs. J. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Skelcher have closed their cottage and returned to Montreal.

Miss Helen Bradshaw spent the week-end and holiday with her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Pickett.

Mrs. S. Goudie has returned to La Prairie after spending a holiday with her mother Mrs. Tompkins.

Mrs. C. B. Wade, of Westmount, Miss E. Wade and Mr. C. Hayes were the week-end guests of Mrs. J. E. Arnold.

CUSHING

Mrs. James Cleland left for Montreal on Sunday to spend a few days.

Miss Elsie Todd, of Montreal, was Labor Day guest of Miss Francis Douglass.

Mrs. W. Y. King spent the week-end in Ottawa the guest of Mrs. J. McRae.

Mr. D. W. Candlish, of Montreal, was the Sunday guest of Miss C. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. David Munroe, and daughters, spent last week, guests of Mrs. J. McDowall.

The Misses Mary and Betty Burton, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. Jas. Cleland.

Mr. Frank Hodgson and family of Hudson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller, Sunday, Sept. 1st.

Mr. Roy Dobbie and the Misses Helena and Ruth Dobbie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cleland on Sunday, Sept. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weir, of Ottawa, spent the week-end in Cushing visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Innes also Mrs. T. Weir Sr.

Mrs. Cora Rourke and her niece Miss Irma Hunter of Regina, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bradford on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hume, the Misses Grace and Gwendeth and Masters Harold and Donald Hume, of Hill Head, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham on Friday.

Mrs. Andrew Graham Sr. celebrated her 88th birthday on Sunday by visiting the homes of her sons Mr. R. J. Graham, of Lachute; Mr. W. A. Graham of North River; and Mr. A. Graham, of Monalea. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham, of Cushing.

Mrs. T. Weir Jr. entertained at a shower for Miss Helena Dobbie on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Fuller when presenting the gifts to the bride elect said "It was a happy occasion yet a sad one too, as we were losing Miss Dobbie from our midst. The numerous gifts with their loving wishes testified to Miss Dobbie's popularity amongst her home friends and the entire community wish her health and happiness in this new yet old venture in life.

THOSE SLOW ENGLISHMEN.

Those slow Englishmen who plod along with the world speed records for racing automobiles, motor boats, steamships and passenger trains have now capped their reputation for being snails by travelling faster than any human being has ever travelled in the world's history to win the Schneider Cup. All that one of them did was to speed at a rate of 332 miles an hour for a time, while another average 328 miles for the entire course.

This is the fifth time that Britain has won the Schneider Cup. She has won it four times in nine contests. The record of the races held thus far is:

Year	Victor	Speed	Miles
1913	France		45
1914	Britain		86
1920	Italy		107
1921	Italy		111
1922	Britain		145
1925	United States		232
1926	Italy		246
1927	Britain		281
1929	Britain		328

Just to show that the winning of the Schneider cup was no fluke a British pilot went out yesterday and set a new world's speed record of 368 miles. There's a mark for some of Uncle Sam's "go-getters" to shoot at.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at

LEONARD POLLOCK'S
Paint Shop, Foundry Street, Lachute
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st.

The Following Effects:—One Massey Harris gasoline engine 4 1/2 horse power on sled, 1 belt 26 feet long 4 inches wide (new), 1 light Ford truck 1 set light sleds, 60 feet of garden hose, 1 garage 12 x 18; 1 St. Catherine cutter, 1 express; 1 pair of cart wheels and axle; 2 sets of buggy wheels; 1 pair sled bunks (new); 1 pair whiffletrees (new); 7 pairs of skis, 1 ski press; 2 Quebec heaters with oven; bedstead complete; extension table, 2 rocking chairs, small quantity hard wood lumber; work bench; 1 Massey Harris mowing machine, 1 range (new); 1 Binks spray painting outfit (new); 1 wagon box (new); and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m.

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 4 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 6 per cent discount per annum for cash. W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

"REX" Theatre, Lachute

13 — 14 — SPECIAL

"THE THREE PASSIONS"

Alice Terry and Ivan Petrovitch are the supreme ones in this great film
Com: Our Gang in Wiggle your ears
Pathe News

Sunday and Monday 15 — 16

The greatest sensational SPECIAL of all times

Colleen Moore in "LILAC TIME"

Com: Ladies' Must Eat

Serial: Terrible People

TUESDAY ONLY 17th.

KARL DANE & GEORGE ARTHUR in "ALL AT SEA"

Western Featurette: Days of Daring

Com: GOING PLACES

18 — 19

"THE PHANTOM CITY" with KEN MAYNARD

Com: JUST WAIT

The COLLEGIANS: Calford in the Movies

20 — 21

RICHARD BARTHELMLESS in "SCARLET SEAS"

Com: UNKISSED MAN

Pathe News

Fess Holden Morgan Automatic Oil Burner

Something Important to Remember:

Fess is the oldest and the largest Oil Burner Company in the British Empire.

By installing the Fess Heating System, you save yourself priceless trouble and labor, for everything is so clean, and automatically operated, and an even heat at all times

Guarantee - one year guarantee covering defective material and installation.

J. D. Lemay, Agent, Lachute.

There's a Good Time Coming!

Chautauqua

September 28th., till October 1st.

DOMINION STORES

"WHERE QUALITY COUNTS"

10th Birthday Celebration

Join us in Celebrating our 10th BIRTHDAY

From 10 STORES In 1919 TO 550 STORES In 1929

10 YEARS OF Remarkable Progress

2 WEEKS Sept. 9th to Sept. 21st

JOIN OUR BIRTHDAY CLUB

In addition to these "Specials" we are giving away 50c worth of Groceries with every \$10.00 accumulated purchase of Groceries [except sugar] during the 2 weeks of our Birthday Celebration. Information and a Club Booklet will be given at your Dominion Store. Begin accumulating to-day.

Finest Creamery BUTTER Per lb 40c

Sliced Bacon 1b 34c

Chateau or Velveeta CHEESE 1/2 lb box 19c

NEW SEASON'S RASPBERRY JAM 40 oz jar 29c

RICHMELLO COFFEE 1b tin 63c

TASTY WRAPPED BREAD 24 OZ LOAF 10c

BUTTER SPONGE CAKES each 25c

Jelly Beans 1b 19c

ASSORTED Chocolate Bars 6 for 25c

Chiclets or Spearmint GUM 3 for 10c

GLACIER SARDINES 2 tins 25c

SEA KING LOBSTER Small Tin Med. Tin 25c 43c

VI-TONE A Food and a Drink 1 lb tin 1 lb tin 35c 54c

Crosse & Blackwell's BRANSTON PICKLES btl 25c

CORN FLAKES 3 for 25c All Kinds

Puffed Wheat pkg 15c

Shirriff's JELLIES with Fruit Napple 25c Free. Large pkg.

Italy's Inferiority Complex

By G. A. MARTELLI

It is seven years since Signor Mussolini, himself dictator, seven years during which he has ruled with an absolute power as almost any man in history. And the questions continue to be asked: How does he do it? How long will it last? Why do the Italians stand it?

Endless energy has been spent, and still is being spent, eulogizing or reviling a man. But scarcely any effort has been made simply to understand a state of affairs. The time, therefore, seems to have come to seek some explanation of Mussolini's power which is founded on the desire for truth and not on political or temperamental bias. And the only approach to truth is through examining the psychology—not of her ruler—but of the Italian nation itself. The psychology of a nation, like the individual's, shows itself best in its history. To understand the mentality of Italy to-day we must look at the antecedents which have gone to its make-up.

The first thing to note is that before 1870 there was no such expression as the Italian Nation. She is, therefore, the youngest, and—excepting Germany—by several hundred years, of all the great nations in Europe. As everyone knows, one of the main characteristics of youthfulness is its acute consciousness of itself, resulting in a sense of inferiority in face of the experience of its elders and betters. Italy has always suffered from this more than most young nations.

To most foreigners, in spite of the grandeur of the Risorgimento, in spite of the Cavour and Victor Emmanuel (and perhaps because of the almost incredibly romantic Garibaldi), Italy remained essentially what she had been along—a museum of pictures and sculptures and splendid buildings, which one visited without paying any attention to the guardians, except possibly to notice that the country was beautiful and the inhabitants picturesque though dirty.

And the Italians tended to acquiesce in this estimate. Nothing is easier when you have a reputation than to believe it is unalterable and to go on living up to it. It did not take very many years of demagoguery, with its constant changes of government from one group of egoists to another labelled differently its corruption, and immense inefficiency, to convince a large section of Italians that the new state was incapable of the standard set up.

Comparing themselves with the German model, which was functioning with the order and precision of a regiment of Prussian soldiers, they could easily be persuaded that it was given only to the virile Nordic races to enjoy their liberty in the modern world, and that the Latins were condemned by their effectiveness to endure alternately disorder and despotism.

In contrast there was a strongly nationalist school, who, because they were the most sensible of it themselves, strove to get rid of this cancer of inferiority, seeking every opportunity, such as the war in Libya, to give their countrymen and the outside world a better idea of Italy's worth.

Another opportunity came in 1914, and there was never any doubt that Italy would seize it though she took a year to decide when and on which side to enter the war. But the chance of winning military glory for a people which suffered from self-depreciation was one which could not be refused.

Italy came out of the Peace with everything she fought for—Trieste and the Trentina frontier—granted, but profoundly and secretly dissatisfied with herself. She had won the reward of her sagacity in joining the winning side, but in her heart of hearts she knew she had been beaten. She felt her disparagement in the attitude of the allies and of the rest of the world which took any interest, and, what was worse, she felt it in herself.

The old inferiority—several centuries old by now—reappeared, and in none the less virulent form because it was hidden under a skin of self-congratulation. It had become, in fact, the most deep-rooted and unrecognized of its symptoms; the sensibility of the Italian nation.

We are all acquainted with this trait (complex, to use the jargon of science) in individuals and use to recognizing its symptoms; the sensitiveness to take offense, the over-confident manner, the boasting, and

blustering, and bullying, which a person who is ashamed of an insignificant appearance, or ignorance, or cowardice, or poverty, employs to cover up his weakness and compensate for the hurt to his vanity. The psychological laws which apply to individuals very often hold good for nations.

Assuming, therefore, that as has been shown the essential idea in the Italian mass mind is a sense of political inferiority, we should expect it to show the same sort of symptoms as those that have been described. And they are what we find, in fact, almost exclusively in the words and deeds of her accepted ruler throughout the time of his office.

The bombastic speeches about "destiny" and "glory," the vague threats of "legitimate expansion," the noisy but carefully indefinite challenges, and the as carefully unadvised withdrawals if there is danger of the challenge being taken up, are nothing but the signs of a profound self-distrust, combined with the fear of its being discovered—the stimulation of a confidence in one's strength which is lacking.

But nobody imagines that it is the Duce himself who suffers from lack of self-confidence. He has been accused of nearly every crime, but not his worst enemy would charge him with diffidence. When he rattles the sabre in its scabbard it is the inner doubts of Italy herself to which he is giving expression.

And that is the secret of his position. He is the symptom of Italy's inferiority complex, the perfect symbol of the nation's reaction to every reminder of its weakness, whether it comes from without or within, from critics abroad or her own realism. He is an idol set up by Italy in her own image, the image of a young or badly treated or moderately endowed person who blinds himself to his deficiency by a constant display of self-assertiveness and self-commendation.

He has discovered with an almost uncanny divination the means of consoling and compensating Italy for all the insults, slights, and self-pityings of the past; and for that she is willing to put up with anything: the suppression of liberty in speech and press, the arrogance of Fascist squads, the loss of the constitution, and endless petty tyrannies. It is because of this solace which he brings that he has been able to make himself supreme, and that his personal ascendancy remains solid as a rock.

The Italians have no such passion for order that they would tolerate its inconveniences for its own sake alone. But they cannot get on without the comfort of Signor Mussolini's oratory, booming defiance over a world startled at last into taking notice. And that is why he will stay at the helm—and the broadcaster—for as long as Italy refuses to grow up; that is, until she learns there is nothing shameful in accepting one's limitations—especially when they mainly derive from youth.—Cornhill Magazine.

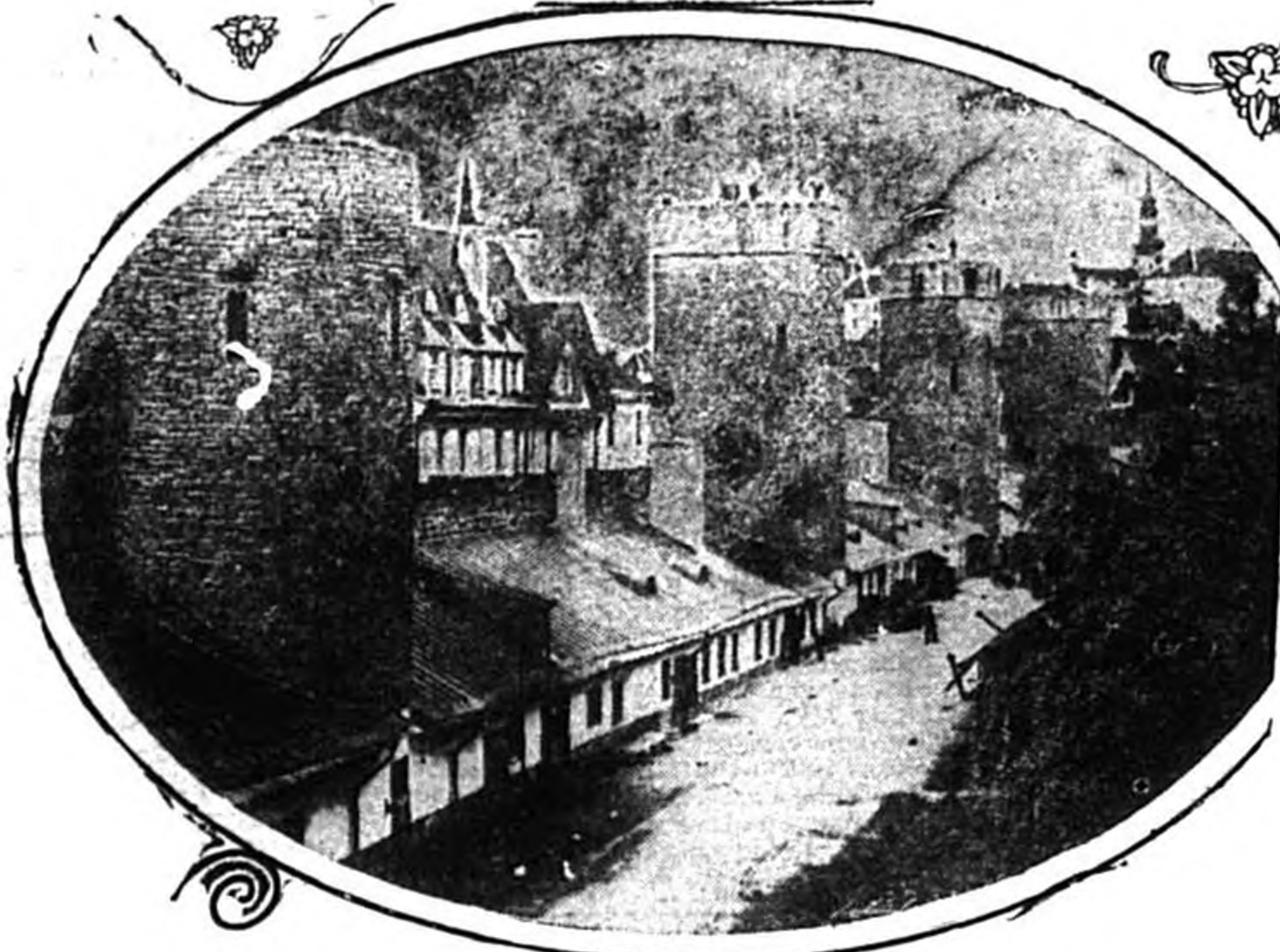
The Labor Party's Chance

La Patrie (Cons.): It is our belief that the Labor Party will be able to do more than any other party in the realm of industry. It can intervene, in fact, without being tied down by any particular attachment. If there are mines to be closed, it will close them without being embarrassed by the interests of such a powerful partisan. If there are advantages to be conceded to this or that branch of industry, to save it from disaster, the Labor Party can give them without having to pass under the Caudine Forks of this or that group and without hurting anybody's feelings. And in consequence everybody will be the better off. It is the advantage of new parties which count less on material support than on popular sympathy.

Simplicity

Simplicity is a jewel rarely found.—Ovid.
Simplicity is the virtue of nature.—Mrs. Ogle.
The expression of truth is simplicity.—Seneca.
Simplicity is the perfection of neatness.—Horace.
The affection of simplicity is a subtle deception.—Rochefoucauld.
Simplicity of all things, is the hardest to be copied.—Steele.

A Quaint Old World Relic of the Past



BEST PRESERVED MEDIEVAL TOWN

Wall towers of ancient Tallin, Esthonia, looking like giant chimneys rising from roof-tops of these homes. Wall was built by the Danes in 1320.

Speed King Turns Cop

Sir Henry Seagrave Tells How He Would Make Life of Britain Motor Bandits Uneasy

High speed crime is setting the police an entirely new problem. All kinds of fantastic theories have been suggested to them for catching motor bandits or thieves who use the motor-car for getting as far from the scene of their crime in the shortest possible time.

Meanwhile, no doubt, the police are quietly perfecting their plans. They are unlikely to publish these for the benefit of the criminals they have to hunt. This article is, therefore, not of critical nature. It is, however, a subject that interests me keenly. A considerable part of my life has been in motor-racing, trying to catch up and overhaul cars ahead of me.

Police Handicap

In the race between the escaping motor bandit and the police it may be said that the motor bandit, except on very rare occasions, starts with a big lead. More often than not the handicap makes it impossible for the police to overtake him in a straight race before he can clear town and abandon his stolen motor-car.

Let us take a concrete case. A gang of modern highway robbers in their stolen mass-produced car (they usually choose one that is difficult to identify, and not a racing car as many people suppose) hold up a bank in the Islington Road, North London, England.

They slip into their car with the proceeds of the robbery and start away. Now let us presume that the Flying Squad method is to be used in catching them. Much, of course, depends on where the nearest chaser car in the neighborhood is stationed. But in any case a delay of probably ten minutes must occur before communication can be established between headquarters and the Flying Squad car.

Ten minutes' start in London is a big start. I should not like to give a driver of a small 10-h.p. car a ten-minute start in a race from Westminster to Putney Bridge, even if I was driving a 40-h.p. sports car capable of a really high speed.

The motor bandit has also this advantage. He can dodge from street to street and leave his pursuers utterly confused.

Fast cars are admittedly useful and the police authorities are wise in procuring the fastest available. Consideration should also be given to the question of acceleration, a vital matter in any chase in congested cities.

Road Barriers

But it is obvious, in view of recent experiences, that fast cars are not alone sufficient. A great deal has been said and written about road barriers. What has probably been overlooked is the fact that in Central Lon-

don, at least, we have the most effective road barriers possible. I refer to our traffic. It only needs the policeman at any important crossing to hold up his hand to secure in a few seconds the most effective barrier possible—a traffic block.

No doubt there is some means of communication available between the various police headquarters and substations for communicating with the traffic control police. But these could not be as rapid as telephonic communication would be.

Exits Guarded

By the establishment of telephonic communication between the traffic control police at various points, the telephone could be placed on refuges or lamp standards, these officers could quickly be informed when motor bandits were trying to escape out of London.

This telephonic system would have to be carefully mapped out. I should imagine that there is not a single exit from London that is not guarded at some point by a traffic policeman. The Portsmouth Road, the Brighton Road, the Great North Road, and the Great West Road are all policed at points where they make their exit from London.

No General Hold-Up

The argument that occurs at first against this principle is that whenever a motor raid occurs the whole traffic of London would have to be held up. But this would not really be necessary.

Let us presume that our motor bandits have been identified and reported to be making their escape in a westerly direction out of town. As a precaution all the police at the exit points would receive a telephone warning. The reason for warning all police would be in case the bandits were doubling on their tracks.

Filtered Traffic

As soon as the policeman at the control point on, say, the junction of the Great West Road and the old Brentford Road received his warning he would blow his whistle and procure the services of other constables. He would not stop traffic entirely but it filter past.

In the meanwhile other constables would examine the line of traffic in search of the wanted car. If they identified it all traffic would be stopped. Unless by a curious bit of luck the escaping bandits happened to be at the head of the queue, they would effectively be hedged in by other traffic.

In this way car bandits in London and other large cities could be effectively hedged in. Meanwhile the chasing cars could play their part in scouring side-streets and by-ways into which the thieves might be driven.

If these cars could also be in wireless communication with the traffic police, so much the better. They could, if they spotted the wanted car, wireless at once to the traffic police at the exits for which the hunted criminals were making.

This system could not be employed in the early hours of the morning because there would not necessarily be

sufficient traffic on the road to form a traffic barrier against the thieves.

It would not apply, either, in the case of motor bandits who rob country houses and escape from the scene in stolen motorcars.

A similar system with, however, the employment of real barriers could be operated.

In my view the time has arrived when police controls at various points on our roads have become necessary. And at these controls the police should have a means of effectively stopping cars whose drivers have a particular desire not to be stopped.

Mapped Areas

Here again, areas would have to be carefully mapped out so as to create as little as possible delay to traffic generally. But the controls would also have to be so arranged that escaping motor bandits would be confined to a small area. The barriers could be constructed on similar lines to those used at some level crossings—that is, they could be raised or lowered as required.

So as to cause as little delay as possible, the control police could let innocent traffic filter through. As with the controls in London, the police in charge would be in telephonic communication with police headquarters in London, and, of course, all country stations.

Chaser cars would try either to catch the thieves or, failing that, to drive into the police controls. In country towns local authorities which could not afford the expense of fast chaser cars might use fast motorcycles for the purpose.

What Is a "Yardstick"?

Chicago Tribune: Both the formula of equality and the idea of a technical yardstick are very difficult of application. Equality, if it is not to be a delusion especially injurious in its influence upon our thought and policy, involves many more factors than the proposed yardstick can measure. It involves strategic positions and bases, naval units and merchant shipping, natural resources, responsibilities, and interests. The yardstick, measuring tonnage, speed, radius of action, armament, and age, is sufficiently complicated, but it can cover only one phase of the concept of quality.



"Was it a case of love at first sight?"
"No second sight. The first time he met her he didn't know she was an heiress."

Factory Uses Shark Product

Istar's Owner Classifies 514 species and Estimates that 500,000 Migrate Daily in Mozambique Channel

Durban, Nats.—A recent visitor to Durban, Prof. Alfred Ehrenreich, has some interesting data to relate with regard to the conversion of sharks into articles of commerce.

His floating factory, the Istar, which recently arrived in Durban Harbor for fuel and timber on its way to Tulear in Madagascar and attracted a great deal of attention is the only boat of its kind in the world.

Dr. Ehrenreich has given 24 years of study to the habits and species of the shark and has gathered together an amazing amount of knowledge. So far he has been able to classify 23 families, 63 genera and 514 species.

He estimates that about 500,000 sharks are migrating daily in the littoral field in the Mozambique Channel. Contrary to the general belief sharks are to be found in temperate arctic, and antarctic as well as in tropical and subtropical waters. The knowledge of their migration is of great importance to Dr. Ehrenreich in his work.

The Istar is equipped with small boats, each fitted with a full Diesel engine for use when working in the littoral field or with drifters when working in the pelagic field or deep sea. Each of these small boats is provided with nets made of linen thread, steel nets being of little use, as owing to their rigidity the shark bites through them.

The commercial return from a shark is the astounding factor connected with this floating industry. The fins have an unlimited demand in the Far East and are considered a great delicacy. Many kinds of leather are made from the skin the finest of which is used for the manufacture of ladies' shoes.

Other commodities produced include liquid for the manufacture of basic dyestuffs, glove and wash leather, fish meal, animal fodder, tanning, fertilizer and glue, while the dried and smoked meat is very much sought after in the Dutch East Indies, the Far East and Central Africa. All the species of shark are eaten in the civilized world.

Ships Upside Down Tickle Seashiders

Mirage Adds to Gayety of Seashore Resorts Just North of Boston

Mirages come to the Atlantic seaboard as well as to western desert regions of the United States. Schooners sailed across the sky upside down as residents on the North Shore of Massachusetts Bay viewed the finest mirage in a quarter of a century.

The Pilgrim Monument at Provincetown loomed up across the bay for nearly 3½ hours, although it is normally out of sight. Residents of Marblehead, 50 miles north of the monument, saw it clearly outlined against the sky.

Portions of the South Shore came into view, with boats in harbor sending columns of smoke both up and down from double funnels produced by the optical illusion. The mirage was unusually clear at Hampton Beach, N. H.

War Propaganda

Le Devoir (Ind.): ("During the war, lying, became a patriotic virtue.") We are now paying the bill for our war propaganda. The French press and war missions on the one hand, the British and American press on the other, our foreign news agencies, all of them sowed among us a propaganda of often puerile and childish, which made a few shrug their shoulders, but bore its fruit elsewhere among the masses. Since the war it has continued; now that the propaganda of wartime is over, it is still with us in peace time, an insidious force—with its rain of decorations, its titles periodically distributed, and all the rest. So many people will believe anything—and so many are only grown-up children.

The individuality can only be properly made prominent through good manners.

S'MATTER POP



The Modern Housewife

By Hildegarde Kneeland

In most masculine eyes—and even in some feminine—the average housewife today is a Cinderella in modern dress. The magic wand of the Industrial Revolution is supposed to have transformed her from a household drudge into a lady of leisure. On every hand the opinion is heard that she has ceased to be a "producer," that insofar as she still has a job, it is that of director of consumption.

According to this view, another wave or two of the wand will imperil her very existence. Her early demise as an occupational type seems inevitable.

In the long run life prediction as to the housewife's fate will probably prove correct. For her fairy god-mother seems to have no intention of ceasing to lighten her burdens. Every year, every month, sees a further increase in the use of ready-cooked food, ready-made clothing, ready-washed laundry, even ready-trained children—and this despite our almost violent prejudice for the home product.

But we appear to have overestimated the speed at which the transformation has been taking place. We have been so absorbed in watching the changes in the home that our ideas as to what has already happened have gotten somewhat ahead of the event; we gaze into the future and think we are viewing the present.

In the days of our great-grandchildren the housewife may be as extinct as the dodo. But at the present time some 26,000,000 hale and hearty followers of the trade might arise and announce in the words of Mark Twain, "The reports of my death have been greatly exaggerated."

With the help of the extension and research staffs of several colleges, we have induced more than 2,000 homemakers to keep careful daily records of how they spent their time for seven days of a typical week.

Most of these records came from middle-class homes—from farm and village women with whom the college extension service is in touch, and in smaller numbers from club-women in towns and cities. The results so far tabulated are surprising to those of us who by temperament belong to the historical, eyes-on-the-future school.

Five-sixths of these home-makers spent over 42 hours a week in their homemaking, more than half spent over 48 hours, and one-third spent over 56 hours. The average for all is slightly over 51 hours a week. If this be part-time work, what, one may ask, would be full-time?

No standard has yet been set for a reasonable working week for the homemaker. But probably we should all agree that more than eight hours a day for seven days of the week would exceed a reasonable figure, and that less than the 42-hour week of the white collar worker would be unduly low.

If we take this range of 42 to 56 hours as roughly marking the limits of what might be considered a full-time job in homemaking, exactly half of the homemakers in the study will be found within this class, while one-third will be classed as over-worked and only the remaining sixth as under-worked.

Judged by this group of housewives, homemaking is still for the majority a full-time job, and too much work is still a more frequent problem than too little.

When we turn to the farm records, and include in our figures the time spent in the care of poultry and milk, in gardening and in other farm work which falls to the homemaker's lot as "naturally" as does her part-time jobs, the picture is not so gloomy. The average time spent in all work by the 950 farm women whose records have so far been tabulated is over 62 hours a week—almost 9 hours a day every day of the week.

The similarity of the urban and rural records holds even in the distribution of the total time among the various household tasks. The city homemakers, to be sure, spent a few hours more during the week in care of children and purchasing, and a few hours less in cooking and dishwashing. But this smaller amount of time, spent in the kitchen is mainly due to the larger number of meals eaten away from home by members of the city routine tasks the figures are almost identical—about 7½ hours a week, on the average, for cleaning, 5½ for laundering, 1½ for mending and 4½ for sewing.

But the conclusion seems justified that even in the large cities the over-worked housewife has by no means passed into history; in fact she may still outnumber the housewife with too much leisure.

How can we account for this situation? In view of the transfer from the home of the spinning and weaving and sewing the butchering, baking and candlestick-making of our great-grandmother's day, in view of the decrease in the size of the family and of the smaller and more convenient houses in which we now live, why is it that so many homemakers are still overworked?

A partial answer is undoubtedly to be found in the regrettable fact that our great-grandmothers were even more overworked.

And more important, perhaps, is

the fact that a larger share of the work of the home was formerly done by other members of the household. Not only were there more families employing hired help, but more had grandmothers, unmarried sisters, unmarried daughters living and working in the home.

Much of the gain which the Industrial Revolution has so far brought has gone into reducing the work of the household to a one-worker job. A sixth of the homemakers included in the bureau study received no help whatever, either from paid workers or from members of the family. And on the average they received from all sources only 10 hours a week of help. Only about 5 per cent of the play paid workers, and there is little reason to expect that this number will greatly increase in the future.

Whatever may have been true of our great-grandmother's day, this much is certain: the primary problem of a large proportion of homemakers is still how to cut down their hours of work to a reasonable number. But how about those homemakers who do not have enough work? Even to-day there are several millions of them, and we may confidently expect their ranks to increase. What solution can be found for their problem of too much leisure?

The answer is usually made, "a job outside of the home." But those who make this suggestion are clearly not among the 2,000,000 married women who are trying it.

The great majority of jobs available are full-time jobs, and the homemaker usually finds that where she had too much leisure when she did only her household work, she has too little when she does that and another job in addition.

The conclusion seems inevitable, then, that the time spent by married women in house-keeping must be reduced—not only for those who are over-worked, but reduced as well for many others to a leisure-job which can be done by the homemaker outside of regular hours.

From the June Survey Graphic

Norumbega Tower Norse Site

Capt. John Smith called New England Norumbega when he gave an account of his travels thither to Charles I. But it was Prof. Eben N. Horsford, Rumford professor of chemistry at Harvard University, who in 1889 built Norumbega Tower near the Waltham-Weston boundary line to mark what he believed was the site of a Norse settlement dating back to the year 1000. The settlement, it will be recalled, is spoken of in the Saga of Eric the Red.

It is probably true that, in those early days, the explorers of the North American coast on the east gave the name "Norumbega" to various sites, as well as to a river and to a mythical Indian city. In 1539 the name was applied to the whole coast from Cape Breton to Florida. Mercator's map, published in 1541, locates an "Anorumbega" near the Hudson River.

The origin of the word has been attributed to many languages; as an Indian word meaning "still waters," and a Spanish word meaning "fields," and as a Norse word, taken from "Norvegr" meaning Norway.

Professor Horsford was not only a professor of chemistry, he was a discoverer; he put a new face on the Christian missionary achievement by revealing the once unknown Christian continent of faith ad thought. In Wellesley College, where he taught, he devoted one room to a collection of literature from the peoples that had no literature, that is to say, until Christianity came. He made a collection of languages reduced to writing, of alphabets made, of grammars and dictionaries printed, and from the translated Bible, the nucleus of literature; all this was in addition to his work as an antiquarian in historical and geographical fields.

Professor Horsford did not believe that the French or English discoverers in the fifteenth, sixteenth and even the seventeenth centuries were responsible for the evidences of occupancy in New England before the Pilgrims, but that they went back direct to the Norsemen. The sagas tell that mainly in Vineland the Norse explorers conducted their mercantile interests. Their trade was in furs, fish, masur wood and agricultural products. This barter probably extended over a period of 350 years, from 1000 until the last Norse ship put back to Iceland, perhaps about 1347.

Norumbega Tower was raised because Professor Horsford believed it was very near by that Leif Ericson built his home and the amphitheater on the borders of the Charles River. Certainly the site, four miles above tide water on the river, bears out to some degree Professor Horsford's contention that here was the center of Norse trading activities in New England.

Patrolling Our Highways

Patrols and work gangs maintain nearly 45,000 miles of roads in Canada in repair at an annual cost of over \$16,000,000.

CHARACTER

The happiness of woman, as of man, depends in a greater measure upon the individual completeness of character.

The pen is mightier than the sword; but it does just as many foolish things

England in 1929

By Harold J. Laski

We have reached in England a more critical period than at any epoch since the end of the Napoleonic wars. Then, as now, classes confronted one another in a struggle for supremacy. Then, as now, a commercial crisis, a currency crisis, an industrial crisis, taxed for a generation the quality of her statesmen.

In 1815 it was not less clear to the discerning mind than in 1929 that the institutions of the state stood in need of renovation. Then, as now, the ability to reform, not less than the skill to preserve, was the obvious lesson of great events.

But England emerged from the Napoleonic wars with one supreme advantage she does not now possess. Her primacy over other peoples in the process of industrial transformation was, broadly speaking, unchallenged until the eighties of the last century.

To-day England fights in a world market with rivals at least as well equipped as herself. She fights, too, at a period when the unstable equilibrium of Europe and of Asia makes the restoration of markets a matter of profound difficulty. She competes with an America quite obviously destined to the economic leadership of the world. England, in a word, has no longer those ample margins of economic security within which, at any period make concessions to the disinherited.

There are over one million and a half unemployed persons in England. The mining industry is at an ebb even lower than 1924. The distress in the coal fields has reached proportions so vast that in South Wales and the Tyneside there are whole villages where not a single wage-earner enjoys the security of continuous employment.

The iron and steel trades are in a condition so bad that the employers have demanded a protective tariff, while the trade unions are asking for a thorough governmental inquiry into every nook and cranny of the industry. The textile trades have never known worse markets; and the workers have been either completely idle or on short time for so long that they have wholly forgotten the brief gust of prosperity eight years ago.

The shipbuilding industry tells a similar tale; pictures might be drawn of unemployment in Glasgow, on the Mersey, and on the Tyne, which seem in their grimness to outstrip even the legends of the hungry forties. These are the staple industries of England. The result as the elections show, is that the Liberal party is less able effectively to attract the voter to its side. Its disappearance into the major parties is inevitably a question of time.

The Labor party is undergoing so rapid a transformation that description of its place is by no means easy. It is a socialistic party, committed by its character to the inception of vast changes.

Most of its leaders realize that, given the utmost good will, system overnight; and it has followers to whom the ideal is deliberately revolutionary action, by constitutional means. As a result, it is still overwhelmingly a working-class party.

England in 1929 is, therefore, at a halting place. The force of circumstances has, over a century, made it into a political democracy; its problem is now that of transformation into a social democracy as well.

It is no easy task to uproot the tradition of aristocratic control in a country as old as England. It is no easy task, either, because it has to be accomplished in the midst of an economic world revolution, in industrial supremacy has gone. To accomplish it, there is need for the revision not only of the accepted notions of in-

dustrial and political control, but also of the historic notions of English foreign policy. What does all this imply?

Anyone who analyzes the character of English industrial organization and compares it with that of America will be struck by a number of small but significant facts. Compared with America, the size of the industrial unit in England is small, the age of the average director is high, and much of the plant is all adapted to modern demand. The three conditions, of course, hang closely together.

English industry is still largely in the personal stage. Father and son still tend to be associated together in business; and the tendency is to make a finished product of high quality for a small market.

The price, too, is high, for the business man in England seeks a high return on a small capital rather than a low return on a high one. He does not show much anxiety to experiment, either with the commodity he produces or with the market he explores. In the result, he is too often unable to compete with rivals much more alert than he to new market demands.

Yet, clearly, the future of industry is with the big unit and with mass methods of production. The future, too, is with the younger in industrial direction, men who are still speculative enough to adapt themselves to new ways.

The way out seems to lie in a deliberate policy of rationalization, conducted in co-operation with the trade unions. Conferences with the unions may well, if they go forward, mark an epoch in English history. For English trade unionism is marked by a new spirit. It has realized that a mere policy of negotiation will carry it nowhere. It is anxious for efficiency and reorganization as a condition of prosperity for its own members.

The next years, accordingly, will see either voluntary or forcible reorganization in the industrial field; and if it is the second, a Labor government will be the active agent in the process. It will, indeed, have no alternative.

No party representing the working class can do other than compel the examination of the basic industries

Real Cherry Blossoms



JAPANESE MERMAIDS IN INTERNATIONAL MEET

These Japanese girls are the first of their race to go aboard for international competition. They will represent Nippon in the swimming meet at Honolulu this summer.

Opis, Dreaming Among Its Ruins,

Toledo, O.—Opis, known in Babylonian literature for 1600 years and an important city of business and art built upon the forgotten ruins of ancient Akshak, is to be visited again this summer by Leroy Waterman, professor of Semitics at the University of Michigan, who, with his aides, will direct the third annual expedition jointly fostered by the Toledo Museum of Art and the university.

On the previous journey rich finds rewarded the explorers. The workmen dug into the home of a gentleman and among its 20 rooms found his office. There were 400 tablets there and further investigation uncovered more than 4000 documents. There was evidence that his library had been burned in a great fire, but since the writings were traced on brick, Professor Waterman explains that the flames only blackened them and in a way helped to preserve them.

Evidence that the same site was later the city of Ctesiphon of Grecian origin, and still later Seleucia, the capital of a province, given to one of his generals by Alexander the Great, has also been uncovered at this point. In fact, the leaders feel they have found indications of five Hellenistic cities above the Babylonian and Sumerian cultures.

Location of the site was the result of years of study by Professor Waterman. Through literature he had traced and retraced the ebb and flow of commerce, art, and arms, the effect of geographical and climatic changes, and when he arrived on the spot to do some digging he found conclusive proof that he had located the ancient cities he sought.

The area of exploration comprises 360 acres in the far-off valley of the Tigris and Euphrates, giving testimony of seven great cities piled one on top of another through more than 5000 years.

Disappearing Isle of Falcon, Near Tonga, Decreasing

Auckland, N.Z.—From time to time news reaches New Zealand of the activity of one of the most curious volcanoes in the world, the disappearing island known as Falcon, near Tonga.

This island has had a most checkered history. It was first seen as a breaking reef by H.M.S. Falcon in 1865. Twelve years afterward another warship saw smoke issuing from the sea where the reef had been. In the 'eighties it was found that an island over a mile long and 150 feet high had been thrown up, a mass of ashes with deep water all round. It sank again and later rose longer than before, and so on. Last year two American natural scientists landed on the island accompanied by the Prime Minister of Tonga, who claimed the spot for his tiny country.

There are signs that Tonga's new possession will shortly disappear again. On a recent round trip of the steamer Tofua, whose home port is Auckland, the captain took the ship slightly off her course so that the passengers could get a close view of Falcon Island, and it was seen to be decreasing in size.

According to an account published in the New Zealand Herald, the island is without life. The Prime Minister of Tonga planted a coconut palm there, but no signs of a tree were seen. The island is a mass of cinders and lava, with a burst of steam coming every now and then from the crater. The Pacific swell is eating into the sides and the heavy tropical rains are taking their toll.

"Equal Partners"

Christchurch, N.Z., Press: As long as our own Dominion depends on the British Navy for protection and upon British markets for the disposal of its products, we cannot—as of course we do not—pretend to be an equal partner with Great Britain, and the same is true, though in some cases to a lesser extent, of the other Dominions. No New Zealander will mind being told that the peace and welfare of his country depend "on the maintenance of stable government and wise statesmanship in Britain," and neither will a Canadian or a South African if he takes his stand on realities rather than on constitutional formulas.



"A woman has sunk pretty low when she has to swing for it."

The Latest in City Street Transportation



NON SKID COMPOSITION COVERS FLOORING IN ALUMINUM STREET CAR

Interior view of first all aluminum built street car ever constructed in world, which has a non-skid flooring and form-fitting seats.

A Home Well Lighted is Half Furnished

Now is the time to have your lighting system renovated and put in order. An immediate improvement can be made in your home lighting by keeping your lamps and shades clean, filling empty sockets and replacing burned out and blackened lamps with lamps of the correct size.

Add three convenience outlets to your living room, connect portable lamps and note the improvement in the appearance of your room. Replace the kitchen drop light with a "Kitchen Unit" and 100 watt lamp.

Put a light over the sink and stove.

Many cellars are untidy; put additional lights in and the cellar will be easy to clean.

Add convenience outlets in your bedroom to take care of bed and boudoir lamps and vacuum cleaning.

Use larger lamps to enjoy real comfort while reading and to save the eyesight of children at their studies.

**Gatineau Electric Light
Company Limited**



WANT ADS

CAR FOR SALE—A Chevrolet Sedan 1927 model, run 8,000 miles. Apply to Kenneth McAllister, Brownsburg. S-20-2-P.

GARAGE FOR SALE—12 x 18 portable Garage in A 1 condition. Apply Leonard Pollock, Lachute. S-6-2-P.

RADIO FOR SALE—Marconi, 8 tube set, in perfect order. Apply to P. D. Lessard, Lachute. X.

FOR SALE—Two Ensilage Cutters, in good condition. Apply to W. D. McQuat, Lachute. X.

FOR SALE—200 tons of ice at \$3.00 per ton. F. O. B. C. N. or at ice house of V. A. Paquin, Ice Dealer, Lachute. X.

—The best selected Apples and Pure Clover Honey, may now be had at the Laurentian Orchard, or the principal Grocers and Butchers in Lachute. X.

PROPERTY FOR SALE—Brownsburg, detached six room cottage, bathroom with hot and cold water, furnace etc., in splendid condition. For further details apply McRae and Badenach, 5100 Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal. X.

FOR SALE—Ine Intermediate Corn Cutter, type F. Apply to George McKenzie, R. R. No. 1, Brownsburg. Phone 156 r 2-4. S-13-1-P.

TO LET—House in West Ward containing 8 rooms, all modern conveniences, immediate occupancy. Apply Mrs. Chas. McFaul, Phone Hawkesbury 606 ring 2. S-13-2.

TO RENT—Farm of 100 acres, situated on Montreal Highway, 4 miles from Lachute; consists of large brick house, furnace heated, also good out-buildings, well fenced and watered. Rent reasonable to responsible party. Apply Mrs. David Cleland, Lachute. S-13-2.

HOUSE WANTED—Family of five; with garage and stable for team of horses. Apply F. C. Beaulne, St. Andrews East. S-13-1-P.

WANTED—To purchase, a light rack sleigh, also a goat, (winter milking preferred). Apply Mrs. Englehardt, Dunany, Que. S-13-1-P.

NOTICE

Campbell's Saw and Grist Mill will be open for business every Tuesday and Saturday of each week. John M. Campbell. S-13-2.



SCOUT NEWS

The first meeting of the 1st. Lachute Troop was held last evening. The evening was largely spent in adjusting the hall to the needs of the troop for the coming season.

Mr. Duncan's brother was among those to attend the World Jamboree at Birkenhead, England, through him Mr. Duncan, S. M., received a collection of snaps taken at the Jamboree. The scouts enjoyed looking at the pictures very much and in this way added to their knowledge of the great Jamboree.

The Wolf Patrol won the Scout Camp Competition by one point. A new competition will commence in the near future.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Municipal Council of the Municipality of the Township of Gore, offer a bounty to the residents of this Municipality for the destruction of wolves. The amount of the bounty to \$10.00 (in addition to the Government bounty) for each wolf killed in this Municipality or within a radius of five miles from same. That this bounty is payable only to those who are residents of this Municipality at the time such wolf is killed. Bounty will be paid at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer immediately, when the pelt or scalp is shown to the Mayor or the Secretary-Treasurer and proof of the above furnished.

GEORGE PEET

Secretary-Treasurer,
Municipality of Gore
Lakefield, Sept. 9th., 1929

BOYD'S BICYCLES
AT LOWER PRICES
Tires, Coaster Brakes, Wheels, Inner Tubes, Lamps, Bells, Cyclometers, Saddles, Equipment and parts of Bicycles. You can buy your supplies from us at wholesale prices. Catalogue free.

T. W. BOYD & SON 375 Notre Dame St. W. MONTREAL

LOST—On Sunday, Aug. 18th., between Grace St. and Cottingham's Mills, string of Gold Prayer Beads in leather case with name, (Mrs. Omer Renfret, Val. Barrette, Que.) engraved on cross. Finder please return same to Watchman Office, and receive reward.

:- We Know Our Meats :-

They contain all the elements that guarantee health, vigor and a satisfied appetite.

We have all kinds of
FRESH AND CURED MEATS

We buy only the BEST, and keep our meats in a sanitary condition, in the most up-to-date refrigerator.

**Jos. Speight,
Main St. Lachute.**

136



Wall! Let's have your Shoes

Don't be in such a hurry to buy new shoes. You may think your old shoes are beyond repair, but our expert attention can save you many a dollar.

Harness Repair a Specialty

Wilfrid Deslauriers,
Main Street, - Lachute, Que.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

The Biggest, because the Best.

Every policy pays profit

J. E. Ranger, — Lachute. — H. Courtois,

Sanitary and Heating Engineers

Consult us about your heating for the coming winter, steam warmth is healthier, cleaner, and can be regulated easily, to suit the temperature you require, we make a specialty in this line, estimates furnished, phone 172 w for consultation.

Agents for:—Superior Equipment, Empire Milking Machines, Glidden Paints and Varnishes.

R. McArthur and Son

What does
 $\frac{1}{3}$ of your
coal bill amount to?



If three tons of coal cost \$45.00 and one is wasted in heating your house, it makes the other two cost \$22.50 per ton. Coal at \$22.50 certainly makes a man scratch his head. Yet ninety per cent of the home owners of Canada are paying this price. They are literally losing five tons of coal every winter.

That's why modern Canadian homes are being built with TEN/TEST Insulating Building Board. By insulating your home with TEN/TEST you not only prevent the heat es-

caping, but you also shut out cold, dampness and draughts. TEN/TEST Insulation cuts your fuel bills at least one third, and keeps your home warm in winter, cool in summer and quiet all year round.

You may use TEN/TEST as sheathing under brick, stucco or shingles, or as a base for plaster. TEN/TEST is the only solid building board, obtainable in practically any thickness up to 2". It is made to meet every building condition.

Write for FREE booklet "TEN/TEST and the Most Wonderful Adventure in the World."

TEN-TEST
INSULATING BUILDING BOARD



TEN TEST is made in Canada & used throughout the Empire. Sold in Lachute & vicinity by:
J. COTTINGHAM,
Lachute,
Que.

INTERNATIONAL FIBRE BOARD LIMITED
1111 BEAVER HALL HILL, MONTREAL

If you are building—

We wish to inform you that our Factory in the West End is equipped to handle any work you may entrust to us.

Our prices are most reasonable and we are ready to execute all orders of Mill work at shortest possible notice.

E. Charlebois.

Chatham Street,

Lachute Mills.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. LIV.

LACHUTE, QUE., SEPTEMBER 20, 1929.

NO. 36

Hardware to fill every requirement of the Home or Workshop.

Tools - that will stand every test you can put them to.

Tools for the Home—for the Mechanic for the Carpenter

Paints, Varnishes, Glassware, and fittings of every description for the Home.

T. McQuat and Son

The only safe milk is pasteurized.

LACHUTE DAIRY
Bradford & Matthews, Props.

COMING EVENTS

Don't forget the regular weekly dance in River Side Hall, Lachute, on Friday, Sept. 20th., 1929. Come and enjoy yourself. Gents 50c., Ladies free.

The Brownsburg Social Club will hold a Dance in the D. C. Club Rooms on Friday, Sept. 20th., from 9.30 p.m. to 2.30 a.m. Brownsburg Orchestra. Admission: Gents 50c.; Ladies 25c.

The Annual Meeting of the Lachute Branch of the Red Cross Society will be held in Victoria Hall Council Rooms, on Tuesday, September 24th., at 3 o'clock. All interested in Red Cross Work are cordially invited to attend.

OBITUARY

THE LATE MRS. R. W. EVANS

The death occurred on Tuesday last at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Montreal, of Mrs. R. W. Evans. Deceased lady, formerly Miss Mary Vart, was 78 years of age and an old resident of Lachute, being born in the old homestead in the East Ward, and having spent the greater part of her life in this vicinity. Her husband predeceased her some 35 years ago. For the past few years she had resided in Burlington, Ont., coming back this summer to visit her old home. While here she contracted pneumonia and on Saturday last was removed to the hospital.

The funeral took place on Thursday from the Anglican Church and was largely attended by many sympathizing friends. She leaves to mourn her loss one daughter Mrs. R. B. Edwards, of Westmount, and three sons Charlie, of New York; Garfield, of Burlington, Ont.; and Robert, of Owen Sound. Interment was made in Lachute Cemetery.

Men! Did you buy your Winter Coat or Suit?
Ladies! Did you buy your Winter Coats or Dresses? We have the newest at the lowest prices. Come see them, no obligation to buy.

S. Rubenstein, the new Store
3 doors from Rex Theatre on corner Lachute, Que.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A Special Meeting of Lachute Town Council will be held in the Council Room, on Tuesday, September 24th., at 8 p.m., for the purposes of homologating the valuation role and revising the municipal Voters list. Parties interested will govern themselves accordingly.

By Order of Mayor G. TREMBLAY.

Try the
TREASURE HOUSE
of Lachute

A. C. Lapierre

Watchmaker and Jeweller

Always on hand, a big choice of Diamond Rings and Wedding Rings

Bethany Street, Phone 249.

BUT

In all homes there is room for added improvements such as new flooring, an extra room or two, perhaps a large room needs a neat division to add greatly to the comfort of the house in the cooler weather, in other words now is the time to think of how to "Make and old home New."

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

COTTINGHAM

KEEP THE OLD

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. John Crozier spent Sunday last in Mille Isle.

Miss Lela Boyd spent the week-end at her home in Louisa.

Miss Iva Wilkinson, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Ross Muir.

Miss Edith Jones is spending a few weeks in Galt, Ont., guest of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Fogarty.

Mrs. Hugh Martin and daughter Helen spent last week in Weir, the guests of Mr. Robt. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Massie and son James spent Thursday last in Montreal.

Mrs. McCubben, of St. Therese is spending a few days in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dawson, of Mille Isle, spent a few days in town recently.

Miss Thornton was visiting her cousin, Mrs. A. J. MacGibbon, of Brownsburg, for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Catton and daughter of St. Therese, spent the week-end at Lake Louisa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutton and children, of St. Amedee, called on Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Patterson on Sunday.

Mrs. Grover Jones, of Montreal, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Armstrong on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Steele visited their many friends in Lachute and Brownsburg on Saturday last.

Mr. Richard Muir is spending this week in St. Urbain, guest of his daughter, Mrs. Kenneth McKay.

Miss Emma Davis, of Montreal, spent the week-end in town, guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKenzie.

Rev. Mr. Penman was in Ottawa on Sunday last, where he took charge of the services in the Gospel Tabernacle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mackie and Mr. J. McGillis of Montreal, spent the week-end in town, guests of Mrs. J. Mackie.

Mrs. Edward Dawson and son Arthur, of Mille Isle, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dawson on Tuesday.

Mr. Shaw and Miss Eileen Sutton, of Montreal, motored to town on Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. T. Patterson.

We are pleased to have again in our midst, Mr. and Mrs. David Steele who have been spending the past two years in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Fred Donaldson, Manager of the Montreal Trust, and Mrs. Donaldson were guests of Mrs. A. Beers over the week-end.

Mrs. T. Massie and daughter Miss Gladys and son James are spending this week in Montreal, guests of her mother, Mrs. John Langille.

Mrs. Earl Dority and sons Stanley and Norman returned home on Monday, after spending the past six months in Windsor, Ont.

A Boys and Girls Calf Show will be held on the Exhibition Grounds at 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 21st., Alex. Bothwell, District Agriculturist.

Mrs. Andrew Bos, of St. Canute, returned home on Saturday last, after spending a couple of weeks in Montreal, the guest of her daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Patterson and son, of Westmount, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Penman at Dalesville, on Sunday last. Mr. Patterson preached at Dalesville on Sunday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Barnes who have been spending the past two years in England, have returned home and are guests of Mrs. Barnes parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Staniforth, at Arundel.

Mr. W. L. Gordon who has been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gordon for the last few weeks has returned to his duties in the Rust Research Department of Manitoba Agricultural College at Winnipeg.

A distressing accident happened to young George Duncan, of Thomas Gore, on Friday last when he was caught in the belt of the thrashing machine. He was working for Ernest Ward who was thrashing at the home of Matthew Elder and the lad had just oiled up and only started the machine about 10 minutes when the accident happened. The lad suffered a broken arm and legs and was badly lacerated about the body. He was sent to the Montreal General Hospital, where he is doing as well as can be expected.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Thos. Berry and family extend their sincerest thanks to their many kind friends and neighbors during their recent sad bereavement of a loving husband and father.

200 Men's Fine Shirts, guaranteed silk broadcloth; 100 different patterns, all sizes, 2 collars with each shirt. Reg. \$2.50. Friday and Saturday Only \$1.25.

S. Rubenstein, the new Store
3 doors from Rex Theatre on corner Lachute, Que.

WEDDING BELLS.

CUNNINGS - CLARK

A very pretty but quiet wedding took place on Tuesday last, at 2.30 p.m. at the home of Mr. Geo. Clark, Mabel, when his eldest daughter Jennie Marion was united in marriage to Mr. Wallace E. Cummings, of Vank-leek Hill, Ont., the Rev. A. Penman officiating. The bride who was given away by her father, was daintily attired in a gown of beige flat crepe and carried a shower bouquet of gladiolas, asters and maiden hair ferns. She also wore a white gold pendant, the gift of the groom. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Florence Murdoch who was gownned in pale green craysheen and carried a bouquet of dahlias, gladiolas and maiden hair fern. Mr. Cecil Clark supported the groom.

The bridal chorus was played by Mr. Thos. McClure.

Following the ceremony tea was served. Later Mr. and Mrs. Cummings left on a motor trip to Cornwall, Ont., and other points. On their return they will reside in Mount Maple.

BRADLEY - DOBBIE.

At four o'clock, September 18th., the marriage was solemnized at Cushing, Que., of Helena Margaret, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbie to Mr. J. A. Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradley of Carillon. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. J. W. Maclean, of St. Mungo's Church, assisted by Dr. R. L. Ballantyne, of St. Andrews.

The couple were unattended, the wedding being quiet and only witnessed by the families, near relatives and a few friends.

The bride's gown was of white georgette, hand embroidered with French knots and hemstitching. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of sunset rosebuds. She was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Roy Dobbie and Miss Ethel Bradley, only sister of the groom, played "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, as they entered the living-room.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held, the rooms being beautifully decorated with autumn flowers.

Later the bridal couple left on a short trip, the bride travelling in a brown ensemble trimmed with fur, a small brown felt hat with shoes and bag to match. On their return they will reside at Carillon.

FREETH - KALEM.

A wedding of much charm and interest was solemnized Saturday afternoon, Sept. 14th., at Knox Presbyterian Church, Ottawa, when Dorothy Alexandra, youngest daughter of Rev. H. T. and the late Mrs. Kalem became the bride of Frederick, William, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Freeth, of Ottawa.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Rev. H. T. Kalem assisted by the Rev. Dr. Johnson. Mr. Jas. Smith rendered the wedding music and Mr. H. Underwood sang "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register. The church was decorated with palms and lilies.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John Kalem, of New York, and was attended by her sister, Miss Eunice Kalem as bridesmaid. Mr. Edwin Johnson, of Montreal, cousin of the groom, was groomsmen, and little Margaret Johnson was a very sweet flower girl.

The bride looked charming in a gown of ivory satin fashioned on long lines with side panels trimmed with beautiful lace from her mother's wedding gown. The veil was daintily caught on each side with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of pale pink roses and lilies of the valley. Her cloak of embroidered silk crepe was formerly her grandmother's.

The bridesmaid was becomingly dressed in peach taffeta shot with mauve and gold and trimmed with orchid velvet, with hat and shoes to match. Her bouquet was of sunset roses.

The little flower girl looked very pretty in pale green frilled georgette and drooping green felt hat with long streamers. She carried a basket of flowers tied with pink tulle.

The groom's mother was gownned in black georgette, beaded with silver, black felt and velvet hat, and wore a corsage of red roses.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride where the rooms were decorated with white asters, gladiolas and palms. Shortly afterward the happy couple left on a motor trip to Montreal en route to New York City and Washington.

For travelling the bride wore a brown transparent velvet dress, brown broadcloth coat trimmed with sable and hat and shoes to match.

On their return they will take up residence in Ottawa.

Among the guests present were, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Freeth; Miss Freeth; Miss Eva Parker, of Aylmer; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Johnson; Miss Johnson; Miss Margaret Johnson; Mrs. Allan Douglas, of Montreal; Mr. E. L. Johnson, of Brownsburg; Mrs. Taylor Arkley and Miss C. Hutton, of Ottawa.

54 inch all wool flannel, a yard

\$1.00

Wm. Banford and Son.

Quality, Purity,
and
Economy.

These three things are to be found in our groceries, and they are necessary for the housewife, so she can make her table look attractive, at moderate expense. Prompt delivery, phone 50.

Feed of all kinds, Cream of the West Flour.

J. D. CAMPBELL



Engagement Rings
Wedding Rings
Wedding
Presents
Gifts for
All Occasions
Frank E. Earle,
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

Dinged Fenders Repaired

Nearly every car sooner or later meets with minor accidents and the fenders are dinged. The valuation of your car so disfigured immediately depreciates in value and looks shabby. Your fenders can be easily repaired if you will entrust your work to us. We have the modern tools for making such repairs. The expense compared to the results will be trifling.

Gasoline - Oil - Tire Service
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Why Not Empire Free Trade

London Evening Standard (Ind. Cons.): The objection most commonly made is that, as soon as Empire Free Trade is in operation, a deadly form of economic civil warfare will be let loose in the course of which the dusty but juvenile industries of the Dominions will inevitably be destroyed. Nothing of the sort, however, is intended or will be allowed to happen. Our aim is not to destroy sources of imperial wealth, but to conserve and to increase them, and it would be nothing less than madness to allow any industry anywhere within the Empire that is now in a prosperous condition thus to perish.

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What pleasanter way of taking sugar?



ISSUE No. 35-29

WIDE WATERS

by CAPTAIN A.E.DINGLE

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

Alken Drake formerly a sailor, now grown soft and flabby through a life of idle ease, visits Sailortown, where he meets—Joe Bunting, a seaman, with whom he drinks himself off his feet in a barroom. Awakening next morning Drake hears—Captain Stevens of the Orontes denounce him as a "dude." Angry Drake sneaks aboard the Orontes as one of the crew, but is recognized by Stevens and soundly thrashed on two different occasions. Drake is put down on the ship's articles as Boy, thereby shaming him before—Mary Manning, daughter of the owner, who is a passenger on the Orontes. Captain Stevens develops into a Wooer, but Mary appears not to realize that he is madly smitten with her. A shyless prevents him from speaking his love, however.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

When the noon observation placed the ship within two days sail of Table Bay, and preparations were afoot for coming into port, Captain Stevens made arrangements for the entertainment of Mary during the stay. She forgot her uneasiness, thawed towards him, sent him into the Seventh Heaven of delight with her eagerness. They sat at the saloon table, poring over a Cape Town guide book, long after the midday dinner had been cleared away. The stewards was making his inventory of stores ready for re-victualing; and Drake was helping him in the lazaret beneath the saloon.

"You can stop at a hotel, Mary, and have a high old time," Stevens said, looking steadfastly into her animated face.

She glanced up at him with sharp reproof in her eyes, but he never saw that. He only saw the fair beauty of her, and it maddened him. He gathered her in his powerful arms as she half rose, and glued his lips to hers, while his breath issued hissing from his nostrils in the passionate spasm that had mastered him. "Oh, would you dare," she cried, half stifled. "You shall pay—"



He could not ignore the fact that it was the skipper he must attack.

Stevens laughed madly and smothered her in a fierce hug.

"Help!" she cried. "Steward!" Loyal Ike clambered out of the hatch, wide-eyed with fear. He could not ignore the fact that it was the skipper he must attack. He spat on his thin pale hands, mumbled a curse, and laid a feeble grip on the skipper's arm. The next instant he was flung aside, Drake thrust forward, face white and eyes ablaze, and twisted a hand into the skipper's neckband. Stevens abruptly came to his senses then. For a moment he went pale, realizing what he had done. Then, while Mary ran to her cabin to furiously wash her lips, Drake forced a crisis. This was going to be a fight. That was the idea foremost in his mind. He felt a mild wonder whether or not he had hardened enough. But Stevens didn't seem eager to annihilate him.

"Steward!" It was the skipper's voice, cold, passionless. "Tell Mister Twining to put this boy in irons!" Without another word, without a glance, Stevens went to his stateroom, leaving Drake standing there feeling foolish.

"Come along, me son," grinned Mr. Twining, jingling the irons. "I don't know just what bet you're paying by making this voyage, but you ain't winking any part of it. Come along, me lad."

Shut off from the light of day when the hatch was replaced, Drake only knew of the ship's coming into port by the distant sounds and the changing motion. He knew when the seas diminished to gentle swells; he heard the weird cries of the men at the braces; later at clewlines and buntlines. He heard the foot of a tugboat, then the sudden uprighing of the ship as the sails were spilled finally and the tug started to pull her in. He heard the faint howling of the men furling the big courses: "We'll haul—sh! And furl—ah—An' pay Paddy Doyle fer 'is boots!" Drake only guessed at hours or time. It seemed scarcely any time before voices were heard close overhead in the saloon. There was Mary's voice, eager and excited at

her first visit to a new foreign port; the skipper's gruff voice answering some question with ill humor; and—Drake sat up in spite of his cramp and irons, banging his head on a beam, but tingling with eagerness—another voice, the voice of a stranger, saying:

"I cannot tell you anything further, Captain, except in Mr. Drake's presence. Isn't he on board?"

"He's on board all right! In irons!" "In irons?" The stranger's voice sounded shocked. Drake laughed aloud. "Whatever for?"

"See here, Mister," cut in Stevens' voice harshly; "until I have something better than your say-so to heave me out, I'm master of this ship. Drake stowed away. He was allowed to sign on, instead of being hoisted overboard. Ship's boy, he is. You can call him Mister Drake, all you want, but he's ship's boy here, and he's in irons because I put him in. That's reason enough for any ship master."

"You won't improve matters by taking this tone, Captain," the strange voice went on. "Here is my authority from Captain Manning. Here is a letter from Mr. Drake's lawyers, also one from Captain Manning, which I may only deliver to Mr. Drake personally in your presence. Will you kindly have him brought here?"

Drake lay back and laughed until he ached, visualizing Jake Stevens' face at that moment. Then the hatch was lifted, Ike crept down and unlocked the part of his irons which fastened him to a stanchion, and helped him to clamber into the saloon, still handcuffed, still smiling.

"Mr. Drake, I scarcely expected to meet you like this," said a solemn-looking individual in decorous attire, stepping forward and taking Drake's hand with an expression of horror at the irons. Drake was enjoying it all hugely. He glanced at Mary; her blue eyes were wide with wonder. Stevens glared blackly at him over the top of a sheet of notepaper. The

neck as long as my arm first—You pulled this trick, with your dirty money, just to spite me. I want no more than to— (To be continued.)

Keeping Step in Smart Shoes

Simplicity of line and an abundance of color mark the new styles in autumn footwear. This fact became apparent from viewing recently hundreds of models by one maker of smart shoes.

To black and the usual gamut of browns the most notable additions this year will be sable-black, with a gun-metal-like richness; autumn-green, antique purple, navy, burgundy and gray. However, the fashionists predict that black and brown will be the leading colors of the season, with the other combined shades forming a small but important minority. Hence it is not surprising to find a full range of browns on the color card—sleria, beechwood, down to the deep tones of chocolate-brown.

Two divisions of color mark the browns, and one will be able to find in each harmonizing footwear to match the tones of one's costume. The reddish browns, bordering on henna, and a continuation of the capucines of summer, will be seen in exclusive wear, while it is expected that the dark, true browns will have a more general appeal.

Colored footwear in deep dark reds, greens and purples is scarcely considered a novelty, as the vogue this season is to combine in the ensemble the various shades of one color-tone. For example, if one chooses a navy costume, one will wear with it lighter shades of blue, but the footwear will always match the deepest shade. It is also chic to match shoes with the fur which trims the coat, or with the hat and bag.

Captivating Novelities

Novelties, however, will include the reptiles—and particularly lizard. Indeed, snakeskin and alligator will be less seen than formerly. But due to the fact that lizard is an expensive leather, it will most often merely trim the model. Lizard is easily susceptible to the dye bath, and is offered not only in natural coloring but also in the greens and purples of fall. Ring lizard in black-and-white and beige-and-white is a very beautiful and more rare leather, with peculiar markings of its own. Both will be imitated in grained calfskin.

Other novel leathers which fashion chic footwear, include those which resemble fox pelts and the rough weaves of silks. The "fox" leathers have a grained effect that highlights the shadows of this beautiful pelt, and would be especially fetching with the fox-trimmed ensemble. The grained leathers imitating silks impart a shantung-like effect, that is as unusual as it is pleasing.

Of the leathers, kid will lead for early fall, the fashionists declare, followed in style importance by reptiles, suede and patent. Later this autumn, and for winter, suede will supplant the position of kid, moving the latter to third place. From a popular standpoint, however, patent will achieve recognition.

Straps and Buckles.

A detail worthy of note is the combination of colors and leathers in one model. As an example, the vamp may be of lizard, with the quarter of kid. The heel can be either of lizard or kid, depending upon the style of the shoe. Or two tones of the same color will combine smartly, one color, perhaps, dividing the shoe across the instep. The latter combination seems to break the length of the shoe, and is flattering to the wearer.

Pumps, as last year, are most distinctive among dress shoes, and they are classically severe. One-strap, with a center buckle, are smart for both afternoon and street, though for tailored wear, the triple-strap slipper or the tie is as often seen. There is little change in the heels, except that they are a trifle daintier and straighter. For steptator sports and driving, on the other hand, the leather Cuban heel will be more generally worn than last year. This heel is not as heavy as it appears, has a resilience of tread, and is highly polished, so that it is not at all conspicuous.

Perhaps one of the most outstanding features of the new models is the use of the buckle. It is seen everywhere, on pumps, one-straps, and is made of leather, more often it is of metal, and serves a decorative as well as utilitarian purpose.

Many guesses are hazarded each season as to how many pairs of shoes the well-dressed woman will possess; certainly this season, with its diverse offerings of color, styles and materials will provide more than usual interest to the woman who likes to be well shod.—Christian Science Monitor.

The Haberdashed — Yes, sir, those socks will give perfect satisfaction. I've worn them myself for the last two months. The Customer—Have you a pair like them that you haven't worn so long?

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Art Treasures Found by French

Bronze Hawks, One Inlaid With Gold, Discovered in Riffed Tomb in Syria

Beirut, Syria.—The objects of a rifled tomb at Minet-el-Belda, about seven miles north of Latakia, appearing to date back to the fourteenth or thirteenth century B.C. found accidentally a year ago have now been examined. A mission was sent out by the French Academy of Inscriptions, headed by M. Schaeffer, curator of the Prehistoric and Gallo-Roman Museums of Strasbourg, assisted by M. Chenet of the French Institute.

The objects indicate that the north of Phoenicia had close relations not only with Cyprus, which was still in the Bronze Age, but also with Egypt, which in the time of Pharaoh Amenhotep III held almost the whole of Syria.

The tomb originally found formed part of the necropolis of a town, of which the name is unknown, built on the hill of Ras Shamra. In the territory of Bori el Kassab.

Besides, the purely Syrian objects such as pottery and bronze utensils and arms, which are the most numerous, the mission found two bronze hawks of purely Egyptian style, one of which is inlaid with gold, and also a bronze statuette of a seated person with an Egyptian profile.

Some examples of local art were also found, including a fine necklace of agate, carnelian and pink quartz, also a breastplate of gold, representing the goddess Astarte standing with outstretched arms, holding a flower in each hand. A beautiful bronze statuette, 8 1/2 inches high, was found, representing Teshub, the Hittite war god, on the march, wearing a high cap. Both face and cap are plated with gold, and the body is protected by a silver corset. The armlets and sleeves are of silver, and the right arm is encircled with a silver bracelet.

Minard's Liniment for aching joints

Areas Reserved For Birds

Forty bird sanctuaries have been reserved in Canada by the Department of the Interior under the Migratory Birds Convention Act, which is the Federal law for the protection of migratory birds. There are also fifty-one public shooting grounds reserved by the Dominion Government in Western Canada. Shooting is allowed of these latter areas in the open season.



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Oversea Settlement Of Women

BY ALICIA M. CECIL

The question of Oversea Settlement can be looked at from two distinct standpoints, the Imperial and the individual, and from either point of view the migration of women is of supreme importance, and yet it hardly receives the attention it deserves. There are vast areas overseas lacking hands to cultivate them, empty spaces waiting to be filled, while at home there is overcrowding and overpopulation. This redistribution of population is one of such vital importance, both to the Homeland and for the Sisterlands overseas, that it must be studied from every angle.

The centre of all that is best in England is the home and the home life, from which springs all that is of most value in our traditional characteristics. Undoubtedly the ideal unit of migration is the family—in fact, to transplant the home. This was done in the early days when the "Mayflower" sailed across the Atlantic, and this was the successful method in Canterbury and Otago, New Zealand, less than a century ago. Today the problem is more complicated. The lands on the farther side of the world have naturally a say in deciding who shall come and who shall not; and however much possessors of a pioneering spirit, the would-be emigrant family may find an outlet in adventure barred, because of some small defect in one of its members or lack of the few pounds sterling which are the necessary minimum.

New methods must be thought out to meet the changed circumstances, and the necessity of finding the best means of obtaining the same ends is one of the utmost importance. We cannot surely stand by while the nations of Central Europe reap the advantages gained for us by our forefathers in Canada, or leave the tempting open spaces of Australia to be overrun by races other than British.

It is a recognized fact that in times of prosperity at home migration increases, while it diminishes in days of depression, although this seems exactly the opposite of what one would expect. One would have thought that life having failed to satisfy here, an attempt to make matters by going overseas would naturally follow. That this is not the case is perhaps due to the crushing effect of misfortune which extinguishes the spirit of enterprise; on only a few characters has it a stimulating influence. With those who stay at home there is a resentment against their circumstances, and an attitude of defiance of the causes which appear to have made progress at home difficult. It is felt by those individuals that there must be some ulterior motive of trying to get rid of them, which prompts even the most alluring offer of an opening overseas. At the same time, when disappointment with things at home engenders a courage to face the trials of a new life, there is at once the complaint, "Why should we let our best citizens leave us?" here is an unlimited demand for domestic workers in the Dominions. A few years ago, before the war, the wages offered were so much in excess of any to be had at home, the restrictions were few and the fares low, so that the advantages were obvious. Now the wages at home have so much increased, even with the reduced or free passage the inducement is not so great, especially as the cost of living does not affect a domestic servant and clothing is dearer overseas than here.

It is therefore not the girl who is already in domestic service in this country, as a rule, who makes up her mind to go to the Dominions. The complaint very naturally came from employers in Canada and Australia that the girls who came out with free or reduced passages as domestic workers could hardly poach an egg and were ignorant of the first rules of housework. To obviate this difficulty the Australian Government with our own started a training centre for domestic workers at Market Harborough. The training only lasts eight weeks, but it is sufficient to give an idea of the rudiments of a housewife's duties, and in addition serves as a valuable test of fitness, and inculcates a spirit of cheerful industry and a wish to excel which has proved a most useful asset in starting life in the Bush.

What is the fate of girls trained? Is it right to encourage them? Can one confidently persuade their mothers to let them go? Are questions which naturally arise. Two and a half years ago when I asked them myself I could not get a wholly satisfactory answer. So I went round the world in quest of the girls I had seen start off, and I met hundreds of them, and I was able, through the kindness of the committees and workers, both Government and Voluntary, to get into touch with many girls and employers. I did not meet one who regretted the step she had taken. Of course there are moments of depression and homesickness, but when that is got over there is no wish to return permanently to the Old Country. There is a fascination about the life, it is not that it is easier, far from it; I think, on the whole, women certainly work harder than at home, but there is a sense of freedom, a feeling of breadth and expansion; it is not only the exhilaration of the climate, the cold or the sunshine, perhaps the newness of the country gives an impression of the fire of youth when any turn of fortune seems possible. The chances of

failure have been minimized, first by care at home in sorting who should go from those who are unfitted for the task; then, when girls with sound commonsense and good health have been encouraged to sail, giving them practical advice as to the life they must expect, and not pitting it too rosy so as to lead to disappointment.

Then, on the other side—I speak of all the Dominions—there are bodies of devoted workers, backed by their Governments, who not only welcome the newcomer but do their utmost to start them well in their adopted homeland. If the settler will promise for at least one year to do domestic work in Australia or New Zealand, they can, through the S. O. S. B. W., obtain a nomination for a free passage.

The Governments through their own excellently managed system of distribution and aftercare of the domestic worker, have removed most of the drawbacks to women making this venture alone. All that is needed is to be a willing worker, self-respecting and adaptable. It is a change, with way made so smooth and the prospect of success assured, that more women do not take advantage of the chance. Surely it is better to go where one is wanted? To move from where there is a surplus of women to parts of the empire where they are in a minority seems an obvious course. In the newer lands, not only are workers needed to help in the homes, either relieving an overworked mother by sharing household duties, or starting homes of their own, but as fresh tracts of country are opened up and pass the first pioneer stages, culture, arts, literature, science—all that the best brains as well as the most willing hands and warmest hearts can give, are wanted to help in building the British Empire on sound and solid foundations. If only women in choosing a profession would consider as men do much more often, the idea of making a career overseas! This would, at any rate, be one important step forward in the vital problem of the redistribution of the population of the Empire.—(National Review.)

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

Norman E. Mack, at a dinner in Buffalo, was talking about prohibition.

"It's always best to tell the truth," he said, "and we would only make ourselves ridiculous if we pretended that prohibition is properly enforced. Yes, any such pretence on our part would make American prohibition look very silly."

"Like the story of the colored porter at the shore hotel."

"A young bride and groom came to a shore hotel for their honeymoon, and they told the porter, who met them at the station, that he must be sure to brush all the rice out of their luggage and to remove all the foolish labels and things that their friends had smeared on their suit cases and trunks. The porter above all was to keep the secret about their being bride and groom."

"Well, the porter promised faithfully, and the bridegroom gave him a generous ten dollar bill."

"But from the first moment of their arrival at the hotel, by golly, the young couple were so stared at and pointed to and whispered about that they had no peace. In the dining-room, in the ballroom, in the hall—as soon as they appeared a wave of excitement passed over the guests; there were strange smiles and nods, whispers and shakes of the head. They felt like fools."

"The porter had given them away of course. The bridegroom took him to task hotly."

"'George, you're an old chump,' he said. 'I tipped you a ten-spot to keep it dark about us, but we can't move a yard without being pointed at and whispered and snickered about something horrible. You've given us away, you old rascal!'"

"But the porter said: 'No, boss, pawn mah soul, boss, da tain't de trufe. No sah! Ah didn't tell de folks here dat you all was jes' married—Ah done tole 'em jes de opposite. Ah done tole 'em you wasn't married at all—you was jes' good friends.'"

French Gold Power

Boston Transcript: (The Banque de France, which already has the largest gold reserve in the world, continues to draw gold from Britain.) The full implications of the position so attained by France we cannot, of course, undertake either to define or predict. It seems evident, however, that it is a power which must be reckoned with very seriously—especially by Great Britain. With immense integrity and courage Great Britain has maintained the pound sterling at its full pre-war legal gold value. In doing so, and at the same time in loyally undertaking serial payment of her war debt to the United States, she has strained herself very heavily. France, in a monetary sense, has gained a great advantage by the devaluation of her old paper currency to one-fifth of its former value, to say nothing of the gain made by Germany in wiping out her old currency altogether. This cannot help but stiffen the American people in their demand that France should also undertake payment of her war-debt to the United States. At the same time, sympathy for Great Britain's position will increase on this side of the water, even while American confidence in Britain's ability to shoulder her burdens remains firm and steady.

The "Better Half" of the German People



A STRIKING PARADE OF GERMANY'S WOMANHOOD
Splendid types of new Germany womanhood marching to a gymnastic carnival at Berlin recently.

Animals of Congo Given Sanctuary

King Albert Sets Aside Preserve Where Hunting is Forbidden

Brussels.—King Albert of the Belgians, in the interest of scientific research, has decreed that a large area be set aside in Belgian Congo for the preservation of the fauna and flora of Africa and for the scientific study of rare species in their natural environment.

The sanctuary will be known as the Albert National Park. It is situated in the eastern part of the Belgian Congo between Lake Kivu and Lake Edward and comprises approximately 500,000 acres. Administration will be in the hands of a commission.

A decree by King Albert prohibits under severe penalties the killing, capture or molestation of any wild animal within the area, including those which are considered dangerous. It is also prohibited to destroy or remove any tree or wild plant or to change in any way the aspect of the landscape. The sanctuary will be policed by Belgian colonial officers and no one will be allowed to enter without a special permit.

"Many rare species of animals which have almost disappeared from other parts of the world," the announcement said, "are making their last stand in this section of Africa, and it is King Albert's purpose to preserve them so that scientists may come and study them in their natural and primitive surroundings. Scientists recognize that the study of animals in their natural habitat is infinitely more useful than the study of captives or of dead species in laboratories."

Doubt

No amount of doubt can remove from us the obligation of duty. A man's first duty is to do right, and properly considered, that is his only duty. Do that simply and sincerely, and half the problems which perplex and sting you will recede into the background, and be solved of themselves.

Fear

Do not fear; do not be discouraged by the tiny insolencies of people. For yourself be only careful that you are true.—E. Carpenter.

IGNORANCE

The Government's loss of its suit against the Standard Aircraft corporation for overpayment of \$32,125,000 led Wilmer Stultz, the aviator, to say:

"The people who accused this aircraft concern did it in ignorance. Their ignorance was blameworthy; all ignorance is blameworthy; yet it was innocent, too. It was a good deal like the colored girl."

"A colored girl was called up to give testimony in a chicken stealing case. She took her seat in the box and crossed her knees in approved fashion. But the judge said to her sternly:

"'Pull down your skirt.'"

"'Ah can't do it,' said the colored girl. 'When Ah's a-sittin' it goes up. Dat's de style, fudge.'"

"'Leave the court,' then judge roared. 'You are fined \$2.00 for contempt.'"

"The court clerk, who had been snoozing in the back room, was awakened by the crier, and as he hurried in the colored girl handed him her \$2 fine."

"'What's this for?' he asked her. 'Fo' temptin' de fudge,' said she."



Mouse—"So that's Swiss Cheese, eh? Well I'll take the good old Canadian kind for mine. It's not so full of holes!"

Pluck

Pluck wins! It always wins. Though days are slow, And nights be dark 'twixt days that come and go, Still pluck will win; its average is sure. He gains the prize who will the most endure; Who faces issues; he who never shrinks; Who waits and watches, and who always works.

—J. B. Goode.

"I Am Reminded Of a Story"

Now that radio has transformed many a drooping custom into a blooming success, why does it not turn its attention to the old-fashioned banquet, with its list of home talent orators who respond at length to the gallant warblings of the amateur toastmaster?

At the present moment, balmy summer atmosphere and open-air amusements seem to have driven the high-powered banquet, with its sleepy banqueters, into temporary eclipse. But just as soon as the trees begin to put on their autumn millinery the shine of the orator's pulsating shirt front will again gladden the dining hall.

Col. Rufus Mugwump probably knows how to fashion a clothespin in carload lots, but as a speaker on "Trends of the Times" he is almost a total loss. He mumbles the point of his jests—lifted from the Toaster's Guide, page 134—and forgets that the period is still a highly useful punctuation mark.

The citizenry is in rather a hopeless state if it cannot be warned and edified sufficiently in a ten-minute speech. Local pride that does not burst its heavy reverberation by use of a short fuse, instead of a long one, is perhaps not worthy of a headline.

The radio can save the banquet from extinction if it only will. Let the promoters put on a model program in New York or Chicago, employ some five-minute men whose voices can be heard and whose remarks crackle with wit and wisdom. Then let the listeners stay discreetly at home in their comfortable business clothes instead of donning their open-face vests, there to enjoy the proceedings without expenditure of a five-dollar bill on provisions and rhetoricals.—Christian Science Monitor.

Laziness

Laziness grows on people; it begins in cobwebs, and ends in iron chains. The more business a man has to do, the more he is able to accomplish; for he learns to recognize his time.—Judge Hale.

Formerly the rights of the parent were paramount, now the question is what is best for the child?

Made Mark As Man of Ideas And Action

By F. W. Memory

Of all the detectives I know—in the British Isles,—on the Continent and in the United States—Mr. John Ashley, who has become Chief Constable of the Criminal Investigation Department at New Scotland Yard, is the one who possesses all those qualities which inspire writers of fiction.

Indeed, Mr. Ashley might be ascribed as the Sherlock Holmes of real life. I do not mean that he habitually meanders round Scotland Yard wearing a dressing-gown and playing a fiddle, but he simply does not look like a detective.

It is said, not unkindly, that detectives always look what they are, but that is more trite than true; anyhow no one meeting Mr. Ashley for the first time would imagine him to be what he is. At a guess they would hazard banking as his profession; he has that wise, kindly sympathetic look tinged with a decided appearance of firmness which popular and successful bank managers cultivate.

Picture him. A tall, well-built man, with silvery hair, a close-cropped grey moustache and grey eyes which serenely regard the world through horn-rimmed spectacles. There is an illusion of frailness about Mr. Ashley; he looks a student rather than a man of vigorous affairs—it is a mistake which desperate criminals have made in the past; but that is another story.

The new Chief Constable was earmarked for the Criminal Investigation Department almost from the cradle; certainly from the time he left school. He was only 15 when he made his first "arrest"; he captured a burglar, and the judge's commendatory remarks determined him to become a detective. At the earliest possible moment he joined the Metropolitan Police and did the customary uniform service, but his eyes were on the Department and he secured his transfer to it as speedily as possible.

He has passed through all the grades, has carried out special work, notably the overhauling of the Criminal Record Office at the Yard, a task he has performed quite recently. In the divisions he made his mark as an officer of ideas and imagination, but most of all as a man who made imagination his handmaiden in crime detection instead of becoming its slave.

Mr. Ashley never forgets anything and is as accurate in his recollections as a card-index system. Incidentally he is not the only Ashley of high rank in the Metropolitan Police Force.

Two of his brothers followed his lead and joined the police—one, Inspector Hugh Ashley, is known all over the British Isles; he was the personal guard of Mr. Baldwin when Prime Minister. The other brother, who died a few years ago, was one of the experts of the Yard's marvellous fingerprint department.



Some Expense

"Yes, I have five healthy (up-to-date) daughters."

"How can you afford to buy cigarettes for them all?"

—

Law Observance in U.S.A.

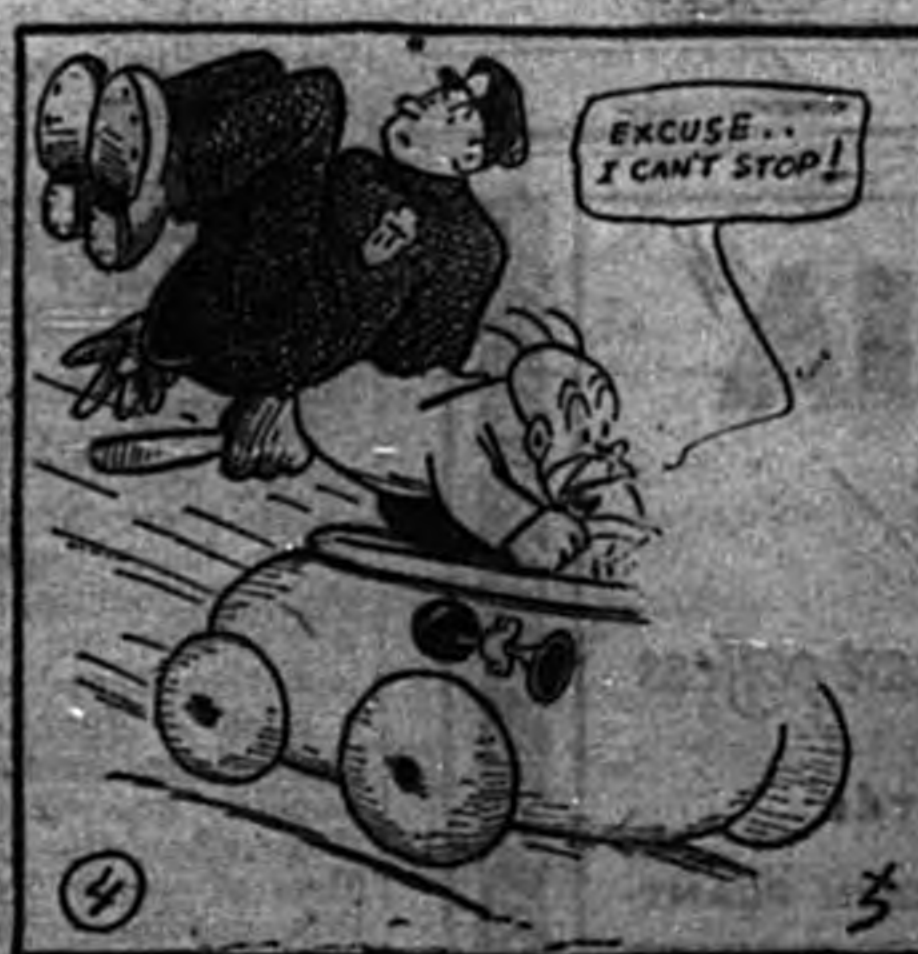
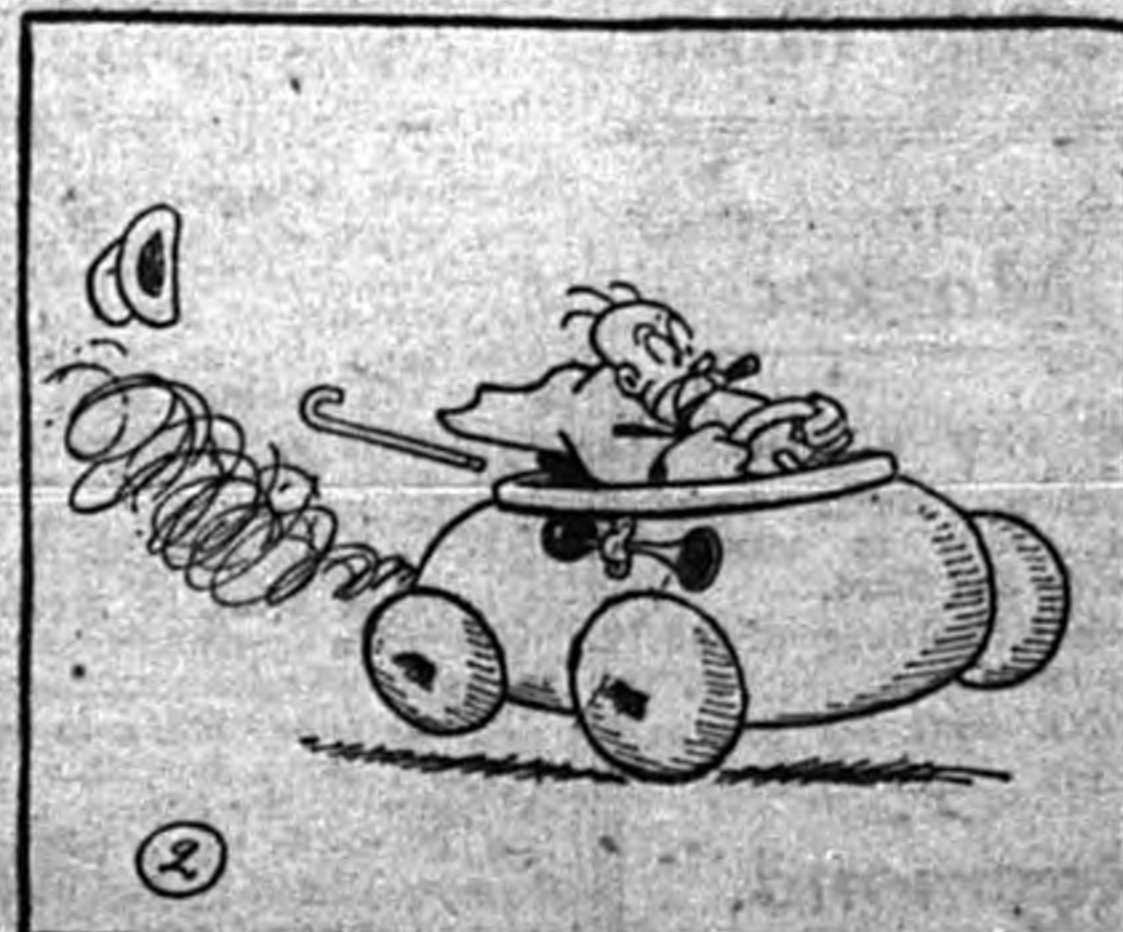
James Truslow Adams in the Forum (New York): We will not develop obedience to law in America until we have educated both our electorate and our legislators to a knowledge of the nature of law, to the limits of laws, and to their effects; until we have educated them both to a tolerance and a practical wisdom in the art of governing; until we have cleaned the Augean stables of our public life of their accumulated filth and the governments themselves—municipal, state and federal—obey and impartially enforce the law; until public opinion and public prosecutors demand the punishment of millionaires and of highly placed officials in Washington with the same rigour as would be meted out to the ordinary criminal; until the ideal of quickly accumulated wealth, by any means whatever, is made subordinate to the ideal of private and public virtue.

Mexican Finances

New York Sun.—It is interesting to note that aside from a moderate increase in its debt balance at the Bank of Mexico, the Mexican Treasury was able to finance the suppression of the revolt without fresh borrowing. Payments on the funded debt were suspended, but the Treasury continued to meet its current obligations punctually and also to pay on the arrears of its floating debt. Mexico is to be congratulated on having Treasury officials who have the will and the ability to bring order into finances confused by the great revolution against the Diaz regime.

To get on in life is far less important than to see that life gets on in you.—Cassius Alexander.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—By O. Jacobsson.



Just Consider

With September upon us, we now have to think about getting warmer and heavier clothing. Don't wait till the old "Thermom" is hanging around zero, before selecting your Haberdashery, step right along now and have first choice.

Ralph's - Main Street

It Is Not Too Late

To select the pattern for that overcoat. Let me show you a line of all woollen goods that will please you. My selection this fall is unusually fine and purchased at the right price.

LONG WEARING.
WELL STYLED. GOOD TASTE

Geo. Licop, - Tailor.

Coal! Coal!

Order your coal now. Scotch Anthracite is the Best. No cinders to carry out.
Royal Purple Chick Feed and Starter.
Feed of All Kinds.
Five Roses Flour Always on Hand.

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Phone 240. Lachute.

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Stanfield's Underwear,
Boots & Shoes for winter.

John McFaul & Son, Main St.

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Ladies' Dresses to clear at
Cost Price

McFaul Bros. - Lachute Mills

Cash Central Meat Market



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All kinds of choice Meats, Fish, Vegetables and Fruits in season. Also Canned Goods and Lard.
We sell cheaper because of no book-keeping charges.
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Main Street. Lachute

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The Watchman

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th, 1929.

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 verse additional—25c.
Want and For Sale advertisement. 10 cents per count line, minimum 50c.—if billed 60c.
If replies are directed to Watchman Office 25c. extra charged.
Note:—When estimating count every six words or fraction thereof as one line.

CANADIAN APPETITES AND TRADE IN FARM PRODUCTS.

The federal department of agriculture is convinced, a newspaper article has said, that Canadians have mighty appetites. The ministerial head of the department, Hon. W. R. Motherwell, quite obviously shares that opinion. A short time ago Mr. Motherwell was looking for helping stock-raisers in this country to meet a difficulty with which they seemed likely to be confronted by an increase in the United States customs duty on live cattle. He suggested that all Canadians eat fifteen per cent more beef than they had been accustomed to do. If they did so, he said, they would furnish a market at home for beef heretofore exported to the United States.

Mr. Motherwell proposed that, to enable themselves to eat more beef Canadians might decrease their consumption of bacon and so add to the quantity of that commodity available for export to Great Britain. The minister of agriculture now intimates that the demand of Canadian appetites is responsible for the decline in Canadian exports of such commodities as lamb, bacon, poultry, eggs butter and cheese. He is calling upon the farmers of the Dominion to increase production of those commodities. It is true, no doubt, that Canadians consume a large proportion of the domestic output of the commodities in question and that an increase in production of those commodities is desirable. Increase in Canadian consumption of these food-stuffs might be expected itself to stimulate production of them. It has not done so in the case of dairy products. Indeed, during the past few years, while large quantities of butter have been imported into Canada from New Zealand and Australia under the terms of this Dominion treaty with Australia, production in this country of milk and butter and cheese has steadily declined and the number of milch cows in the Dominion has decreased.

Mr. Motherwell's proposal to increase home consumption of beef, and his notice of the magnitude of Canadian demand for a variety of food-stuffs, might suggest that he had attained to a realization of the value of the home market to many of the farmers of the country. Neither Mr. Motherwell nor his colleagues in the Dominion Government has shown willingness to adopt the most effective way of enlarging domestic consumption of Canadian farm products. That way is to multiply the number of consumers in the country. This may be done by the application of a fiscal policy that will foster the growth of industries in cities and towns and lead to the establishment of new industries. Such a policy will have a tendency to stimulate agricultural production of the kind that Mr. Motherwell desires to increase, especially if the policy also affords protection to Canadian farmers in their own home market.

It is a pity that so few people had the opportunity of listening to the inspiring address of Mrs. Carston B. Nicholson Waagen, of Ottawa, which was given at the Upper Lachute Women's Institute meeting, held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson, Upper Lachute. Considering the weather there was a good attendance of members and visitors, who were keenly interested hearing of Red Cross aims, and successful work, in the Western Province, and it brought home to the hearers the needs of a community such as ours in regard to nurses and local hospital.

It was enlightening to hear that in Alberta, three hospitals owed their existence to the efforts of the Junior Red Cross in three localities where there was need of facilities for medical and surgical skill.

Mrs. Waagen spent some years in Red Cross Work in Alberta and travelled through the Western Provinces bringing help and inspiration to rural communities.

What the Red Cross means to us in peace time was placed forcibly to our attention, and an urgent call was made for us to be up and doing to give aid to the sick and wounded that are among us, to whom the lack of nursing facilities means often the difference between life and death, recovery and disablement.

In the near future the Institute hopes to arrange for a meeting in the Auditorium when Mrs. Waagen will speak on some subject of interest to Canadians.
Read - Mark - Learn that, on a date to be announced, the people of Lachute and vicinity have a treat in store when the C. P. R. will exhibit films of special interest to us here in this province. The Auditorium has been secured and the exhibit and lecture by C. P. R. experts will be free to all.

CUSHING

Miss Katie and Mr. Eddie Whelehan spent the week-end here, the latter being the guest of his cousin, Mr. W. H. Robert at Monalea.

Mrs. J. McDowall and daughter Miss Annie McDowall returned on Saturday from a trip to Newfoundland.

Mr. C. F. Watson spent the latter part of the week at St. Anne de Bellevue, engaged on some work for the Department of Marine.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Munroe and little son and daughter who have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McDowall, have returned to their home in Quebec City.

Mrs. H. Thomson & daughter Miss Edith Thomson of New York, also Mrs. Swail, of California, were the Sunday guests of their brother, Mr. Geo. Nicholls and Mrs. Nicholls.

Miss Olive and Mr. Ernest Hartley and Miss Beatrice and Mr. Mason Couper, of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mrs. S. O. Hartley. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hartley also spent Sunday here.

POINT FORTUNE

Mrs. Barclay and Mr. Ross Barclay motored to Ottawa last Tuesday. Mrs. Shipman and Miss Shipman who have been visiting Mr. Thomas Hunsley, have returned to Montreal.

Mrs. Howard, of Smith's Falls, spent last week-end with Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Allen.

Miss Marion Boa, of Mitchell, Ont., was the guest of her sister Mrs. H. Robinson on Sunday.

We regret the illness of Mrs. A. W. Williamson who is now in Dr. Smith's Hospital, Hawkesbury.

Recent visitors to Mrs. Usher were Miss Eileen Smith and Mr. Owen Keatley, of Montreal; and Mr. Frank Rowan of New York.

A number of our ladies attended the special meeting of the W. M. S. at the United Church, St. Andrews East; when Mrs. Usher gave an address and report of the Conference.

Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Murray and Miss Margaret Murray who were called to Montreal last week, owing to the serious illness and death of the former's sister.

Rev. W. Reed Usher with his wife and little daughter have been lately visiting his father, Rev. Wm. Usher and Mrs. Usher, having motored from Madison, Wis., en route to Boston, where he will complete his University course at Harvard.

The Chicken Supper and Entertainment held in the United Church Hall, on Sept. 7th, passed off very successfully; a good attendance, excellent supper and a most enjoyable programme was given by entertainers from Montreal, who motored up for the occasion.

Woman and Child in Serious Condition—Three Others Also Injured

Five Montrealeers were injured, two seriously when the motorcar in which they were travelling toward Montreal, at 6:30 o'clock on Sunday last, fell into a ditch and turned over twice. The accident occurred on the

Lachute CHAUTAUQUA

Sept. 28th. until Oct. 1st.

The Events :

Gems From Favorite Operas —
The Christine Bingham Company.
Music — Impersonations — Fun —
Leake's Novelty Trio.
"Dead Man's Holiday" —
A Three-act Mystery Play.
"Cabbages" — A one-act Comedy.
"The Potter and The Clay" —
A Unique Demonstration
Smith Damron.
Fun — Fun — Fun —
Rachel Sewall's Marionettes.
"Tales and Trails" —
Junior Chautauqua Pageant.

Adults \$2.00 - Juniors \$1.00

★ Buy a Season Ticket and Save Money ★

Montreal-Hull Highway between Lachute and St. Philippe.

The injured are: Mrs. Rose Gamache, 45 years of age, of 1592 St. Catherine street east, who suffered from a fractured leg, cut about the face and general bruises, the condition of whom is reported to be serious.

Simone Brien, five years of age, of 1344 St. Catherine street east, suffering from a compound fracture of the left leg, general bruises and cuts about the body, whose condition is also reported to be serious.

Omer Gamache, 16 years of age, of 1592 St. Catherine street east, cuts and bruises about the body; Joseph Brien, 36 years of age, of 1344 St. Catherine street east, compound fracture of the left arm and bruises; and Delphis Chartier, 60 years of age, of 1344 St. Catherine street east

suffering from cuts about the face. The condition of these three is reported as not serious.

The injured persons were all given first aid by Dr. J. E. Christie, physician of Lachute, Que., summoned to the scene by the occupants of two passing automobiles, who stopped and cared for the victims pending the arrival of the doctor. The victims were all removed to the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Men's No. 1 English Botany Serge Suits with a guarantee for 2 years. There is no better made in blue, all styles, all sizes. Reg. \$35. Friday and Saturday Only \$14.95.

S. Rubenstein, the new Store 3 doors from Rex Theatre on corner Lachute, Que.



ECONOMY RIB ROLL Roofing

Handsome Fireproof Permanent

A winter for beauty and economy... to increase property values and end the need for repairs and replacements. For the roofing and siding of houses, barns, sheds, garages, etc.

Rib Roll defies weather and climatic change. It is fireproof, leakproof, easy to erect. Galvanizing is uniform and heavy. Made to "Council Standard" in sheets 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 feet long with seven ribs only—Economy 7 Rib Roll.

We also make "Superior" Brand with five and seven ribs—Economy 5 Rib Roll, as well as "Economy 7 Rib Roll."

Sold by agents everywhere. Send us ridge and rafter measurements for free estimate. Mail coupon for literature and sample of self-sealing "Led-Hed" Nail, Economy Lath and Economy Roofing.

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1335 Delorimier Avenue - Montreal
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Economy 7 Rib Roll Roofing
New Led-Hed Nail Eliminates Washers
Lead on shank absolutely seals the nail hole. No washers, no waste.



Economy Metal Lath. The only metal lath made which can be applied erected and plastered as cheaply as wood lath.



Send me Literature. Also sample of: Led-Hed Nail in Economy Rib Roll; Economy Lath; (check items wanted). Also mark items that interest you on list of products at left, and attach to coupon for literature.

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P.O.
County.....

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DR. W. M. HOOPER,
Dental Surgeon
Office in the McFaul Bldg.
Main Street, Phone 209.

DR. G. A. CLUNIE, L.D.S.
Surgeon Dentist
Office over Banford's Store
Here Every Day
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DR. J. O. TOUCHETTE,
Veterinary Surgeon
Prompt and Efficient Service
is always ours.
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GAETAN VALOIS, L.L.L.,
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Money to loan on security
Depositor of the late J. E. Valois,
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LACHUTE, P. QUE.

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We deal in Foreign and Domestic
Marble and Granite, first class
work and the best material, in all
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Satisfaction guaranteed in all
kinds of Cemetery work, monu-
ments, Headstones.
W. M. Scott, Proprietor.

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Foundry Street,
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Sales conducted at my Auction Rooms
daily or by private sale. I will buy
direct from parties not wishing to
wait for Public Auction, or publicly
sell any articles you may wish to dis-
pose of.

C. B. MARCHAND,
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Basket Making—Indian Hand made
work.

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Estimates given on House or Barn
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plements.

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—I wish to remind the public gen-
erally that I am prepared to supply
monuments of any size, quality or
description on shortest possible notice.
Re-lettering & adjustments of stones
already erected will be carefully at-
tended to by H. J. Hammond, Monu-
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any Street, Lachute.

P. A. LEGER,
Barber and Hair-dresser
Clean and efficient service.
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The Imperial Life Assurance Co.
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Insurance of any kind.
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A glorious month
for travel—no
crowds—rates reduced 10 per
cent—better choice of accom-
modations—greater comfort
on shipboard and abroad—
ideal weather.

In September each travel
dollar buys most—on one
of these dates.

Montreal - Glasgow - Belfast - Liverpool
Regina Sept. 21 Oct. 19 Nov. 16
Laurentide Sept. 28 Oct. 26 Nov. 23
Doris Oct. 5 Nov. 2
Mégantic Nov. 28
Montreal - Southampton - Havre
London
Mégantic Oct. 3 Oct. 31
Calgary Oct. 17 Nov. 14

Let our travel experts help plan
your trip, there's no obligation.
Phone, write or call personally.
J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute, Que.
or Local Railway or Steamship Agents

White Star Line
Canadian Service

CORRESPONDENCE

THE NEW PALESTINE

The Editor, Lachute Watchman:
Sir,—I am not Jewish, but never-
theless, I have been very much inter-
ested in the things that have been
happening in Jerusalem. I have re-
cently heard from people who have
just returned from a trip through the
Holy Land. They said it was wonder-
ful how Palestine was being built up.
Where a short time ago lay desola-
tion, beautiful and up-to-date cities
have sprung up. Many of the streets
were lined with palm trees and laid
out in the most modern way. I also
heard that in certain wet sections,
the land had been drained, and thou-
sands of trees had been planted. Then
I thought of the prophecy in the Old
Testament, which seems to refer to
all this. How God told the Israelites
that they would be "scattered into
different countries (Jeremiah 1:10
to 17). But the interesting part to
us today is His Promise, contained in
the same chapter, that some time in
the future he would restore them
again. Then Isaiah 41:18 to 20
speaks of how the trees were to be
planted. Now we can see that the
restoration of the Jews is beginning.
They have their land, and are getting
it in exactly the way Jeremiah (32:
43 and 44) said they should. They
are being planted in Jerusalem, and
no one shall ever pluck them up.
Does it not seem that the time of
Israel's blessing should be past, see-
ing that God has been blessing her
in such a wonderful way? I firmly
believe that Israel will be free in the
near future. The present trouble in
Jerusalem and Palestine at large will
pass away, and the conviction of this
will surely help to cheer some of our
Jewish friends in Montreal, and those
who are anxious over the present
trouble in the Holy Land.

Mrs. Harry Warren.
7415 De L'Espe,
Outremont Ave.



Here and There

(388)

"The greatest apple crop in the
history of Nova Scotia," is the al-
most unanimous opinion expressed
by prominent fruit growers and
Government experts of the pro-
vince. It is estimated the crop
will reach 2,500,000 barrels, at least
half a million barrels more than
any other crop ever raised in Nova
Scotia.

In preparation for the opening of
the 1929 big game hunting season
in New Brunswick, 25,000 hunting
licenses have been sent out from
the Department of Lands and
Mines to 300 vendors in all parts of
the province.

E. W. Beatty, chairman and pre-
sident of the Canadian Pacific Rail-
way, accompanied by a group of
directors of the company, is now
on his annual tour of inspection of
company's properties and condi-
tions in the west. Resorts, agri-
cultural centres, experimental
farms, mines and smelting plants,
as well as the system itself was in-
spected during the tour which
started September 5 from Montreal
and closes at Winnipeg October 2.

"I am watching with the greatest
interest the progress being achieved
in the United States where rail-
ways are experimenting in the use
of aeroplanes as adjuncts to their
railway services," said E. W.
Beatty, chairman and president of
the Canadian Pacific Railway, in-
terviewed at Toronto recently.
"There they are using planes by day
in certain places and rail travel by
night and the experiments are very
interesting to me," the president
added.

Two first prizes, three seconds,
and a third award were won by the
Canadian Pacific Railway supply
farms championship Holstein herd
from Strathmore, Alta., at the 60th
annual provincial exhibition at
New Westminster recently. This
is a follow-up to the Vancouver
Show where the herd led all others.

Up to the end of August, says
Colonel J. S. Dennis, chief commis-
sioner of the railway's department
of colonization and development,
the Canadian Pacific brought to
Canada 1792 boys for placement in
agricultural employment under the
distributive schemes of the com-
pany. "This is the largest number
of British boys brought out to the
Dominion by any one organiza-
tion," says the Colonel.

Back from a month's wanderings
along the line of the Dominion At-
lantic Railway in Nova Scotia, Miss
Juliette Gaudier de la Verendrye,
noted folksong artist, stated that
she had discovered 300 folksongs
that were either quite unknown
hitherto or else were interesting
variants in melody and tune to
similar songs in vogue among the
French-Canadian habitants. She
will sing some of them at forth-
coming concerts.

During the first five months of
the year 5,339 homesteads repre-
senting 862,140 acres of land were
taken out in Alberta, settlement be-
ing mainly in the Edmonton,
Grande Prairie, Peace River and
Prince Albert districts.

LEAKE'S NOVELTY MARIMBA COMPANY

First Afternoon and Evening at
Chautauqua

This company of three successful,
versatile, charming young misses are
artists of the first rank. Their
youthfulness, their artistic ability &
their well balanced program give
you an entertainment long to be re-
membered.

Miss Naomi Considine, the boy im-
personator, is so clever that for the
time being you will think she is a
boy.

Miss Frances Hockinberry, violin-
ist, will entrance you with crooning
plaintive melodies.

Miss Ruby Lamont, pianist and
reader, will wile away your cares
and make you forget the humdrum
worries of every day.

These girls are expert marimbap-
hone players. Their lilting tuneful
music on these instruments is novel
and entertaining.

JUNIOR CHAUTAUQUA

The Chautauqua program is plan-
ned so that the children will get as
much enjoyment from it as the grown
ups. The program for the last after-
noon, The Faubels, while not a pro-
gram for children alone, will strike
their fancy. The Betty Booth Con-
cert Company, Lethe Coleman and

Princess Blue-Feather will hold their
attention, while the play with a
thread of mystery running through
it will more than pique their curi-
osity.

These Juniors will put on a pro-
gram of their own. It will be in the
form of a pageant and is called "Tales
and Trails." The zest and energy
these children will put into Junior
Chautauqua, the enjoyment they will
receive more than compensates the
time and money spent to bring Chau-
taqua to your town. Quoting from
the Jersey Shore (Pennsylvania)
Herald: "Every dollar spent in Chau-
taqua has been an investment in
better things." "Many boys and girls
have had their imagination set on
fire and gotten the inspiration to
forge ahead with an ambition to make
good in life." "The altruistic efforts
on the part of Jersey Shore's leading
citizens have not been in vain."

"THE POTTER AND THE CLAY"

A Unique Program at Chautauqua
Smith Damron gives a kind of en-
tertainment that is distinctly indi-
vidual. He has built a potter's wheel
of the old-fashioned type about which
Longfellow wrote poems - the kind
that was used back in the time of
Christ. He sets it upon the stage
and makes mud become a living thing
of beauty. His wheel goes all the

time, and the lump of clay climbs in-
to form like the growth of magical
trees. He never has to say, "Now
listen" or "Please look this way." All
eyes follow him eagerly, as every
movement is graceful, artistic and
novel.

Mr. Damron carries with him sam-
ples of the finest china. His talk on
how to select chinaware is informa-
tive and well worth knowing. His
collection of White House plates are
of great historical interest. He has
plates used in the time of Washing-
ton, Harrison, Lincoln and most of
the later occupants of the Executive
Mansion.

Mr. Damron keeps up a running
fire of humorous and interesting con-
versation during his demonstrations.
You will enjoy Smith Damron.

RACHEL SEWALL'S MARION-ETTES

Fun — Fun — Fun
Boys and Girls, don't miss this pro-
gram of fun and frolic
Second afternoon at Chautauqua
These amazing little people will ac-
complish feats that seem almost im-
possible. They talk, sing and dance.
They will give a play all of their own.
You will see such characters as Uncle
Ned, The Banjo Players, the Pick-
aninny Dancers, the Clown, the Elep-
hant, the Dog, George Washington

and his father. Come and hear
George tell how and why he cut down
the cherry tree. I am sure you will
laugh at the antics of the Peasant
and the Bear.

Miss Rachel Sewall has enjoyed
wonderful success with these little
folks. She was associated with Tony
Sarg and Lillian Owen for a number
of years and has developed an amaz-
ing program.

Puppet shows are as old as civil-
ization. In fact, the people of the
earth found their first means of ex-
pression through these little folks.
They have survived down through
the centuries, because they appeal to
both young and old.

A rare treat awaits you in the
form of Miss Sewall's Marionettes.

**All these attrac-
tions at the
AUDITORIUM
Lachute,
Sept. 28. - Oct. 1.**

Domestic science experts designed these Frigidaire shelves

They are roomy,
removable and up where
they're handy

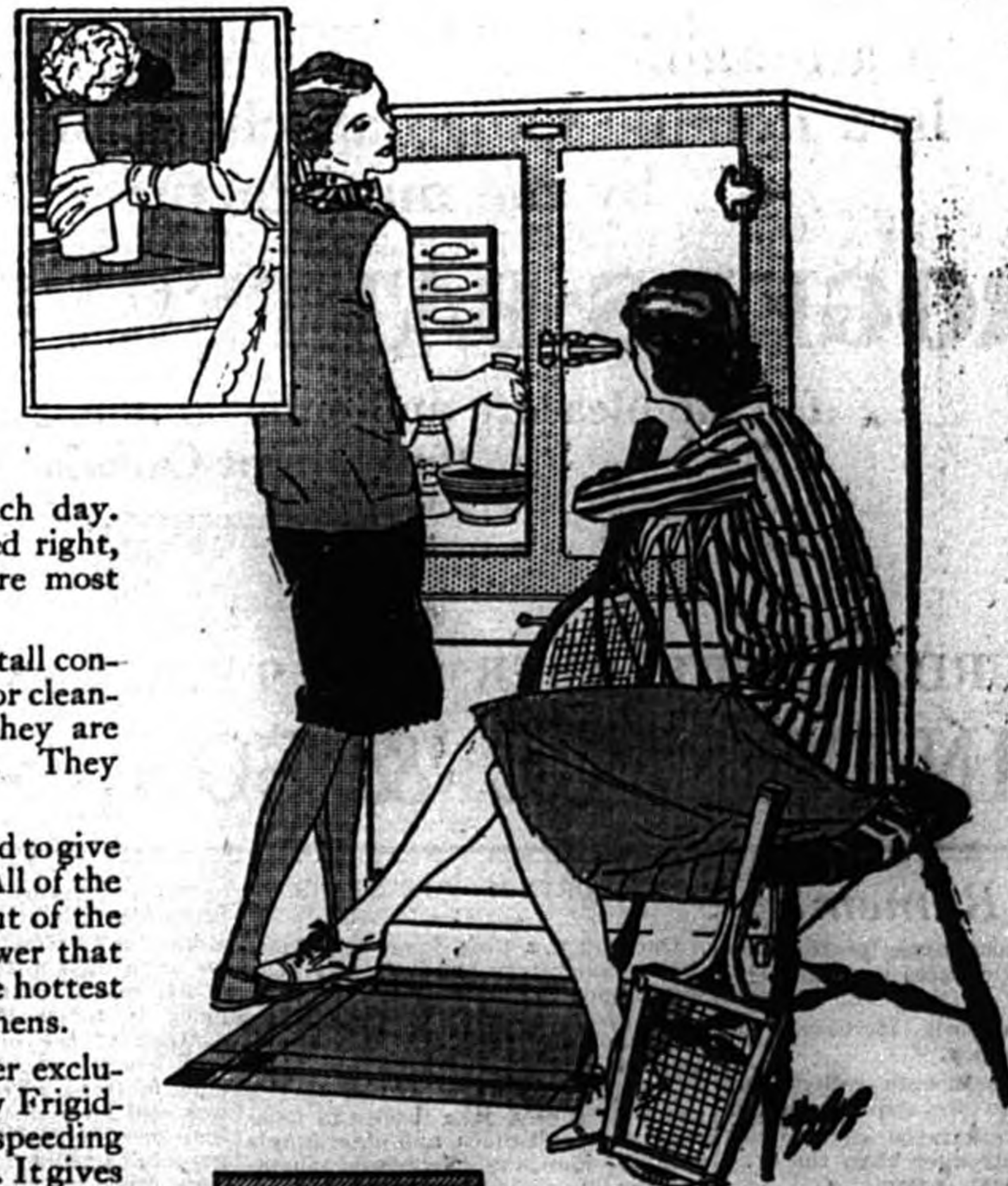
DON'T overlook the impor-
tance of properly designed
shelves in the refrigerator you buy.
Remember that you're going to
use those shelves many times each day.
Make certain that they're designed right,
spaced correctly and placed where most
convenient.

Frigidaire shelves are spaced for tall con-
tainers. They are easily removed for clean-
ing. And last, but not least, they are
elevated to a convenient height. They
eliminate all need of stooping.

Throughout, Frigidaire is designed to give
you convenient, care-free service. All of the
mechanism is inside the cabinet out of the
way. It gives you the surplus power that
safeguards foods always... on the hottest
of days or in the warmest of kitchens.

And Frigidaire offers many other exclu-
sive features. It gives you the new Frigid-
aire "Cold Control"... a means of speeding
the freezing of ice cubes and desserts. It
gives you patented self-sealing freezing trays. It
gives you beauty of finish, line and color. It
gives you value that only Frigidaire can give.

Call at our showrooms. Let us tell you
about the remarkably low prices and Gen-
eral Motors liberal terms. Come in today.



Above—Model AP-1-2—Te-Tone por-
celain enamel; seamless porcelain enamel
lining; 11 sq. ft. shelf space; makes 36
full-sized ice cubes. Equipped with the
Cold Control.

The new Frigidaire Cold
Control speeds the freez-
ing of ice and makes
possible dozens of new
desserts.

Only Frigidaire will give you all these 8 outstanding features:

- 1 The Frigidaire Cold Control... which speeds the freezing of ice cubes and makes possible dozens of new desserts.
- 2 Beautiful cabinets... perfectly proportioned... with all mechanism completely concealed yet easily accessible.
- 3 Food shelves at a convenient height... no stooping is necessary.
- 4 Patented self-sealing ice trays... which retain the intense cold of the freezing unit.
- 5 Surplus power... which keeps foods fresh and safe... no matter how warm the weather.
- 6 Quiet operation... you don't know it start, stop or run.
- 7 New low prices... made possible by overwhelming popularity and quantity production.
- 8 Liberal General Motors terms... enable it to pay for itself while you are paying for it.

FRIGIDAIRE

THE Quiet AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR

"There is only one Frigidaire, and it is built by General Motors."

ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES

LACHUTE, QUE.

NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

REINALD WERRENATH
Internationally-Famous Baritone

Gifted with an inheritance of the finest musical traditions, Reinald Werrenath is unquestionably one of the foremost concert singers of to-day. His art is rare, virile, intelligent and invariably strikes a responsive chord in the hearts of his hearers. A rich musical treat is assured to all who hear Mr. Werrenath in this, his first Canadian broadcast.

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Remember the date and time, Saturday, September 21st, 9 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time.

REINALD WERRENATH

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will be the guest artist of

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st., 9 P.M. EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME

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A STORY OF THE STARS.

Once upon a time, long after Herchel's observatory had ceased to keep watch upon the firmament, the major stars growing weary of their intermittent vigil upon the earth and amused at its petty little gyrations assembled in conclave and decided it would be a good joke to descend from their lofty altitudes and intermingle with the mundane spirits who inhabited the particular region over which these astronomical observers kept watch. After due deliberation the exigencies of astronomy being carefully determined, the cosmic forces selected the form of Beavers in which to invade the earth to indulge their Bohemian activities. This they found necessary to their earthly acclimatization, as otherwise their brilliant forms descending upon the poor earth would terminate its existence with such destructive velocity that the insect would resound throughout the universe and cause an inquiry in cosmos. Having decided to take the form of Beavers they naturally became attracted to their kin, and with unhesitating approach quietly floated down the infinite miles of celestial space which divided them from their earthly brothers. When they finally arrived at the terrestrial sphere they discovered that the location was Brownsburg and that they were actually at the D. C. Picnic Grounds in the midst of the Beavers who were playing a game of soft-ball. The Stars had played soft-ball across the heavenly vault with balls of fire countless ages before the existence of Rider Haggard's She or the Caves of Kor, and they smiled their heavenly smiles at the feeble attempts of the earthly pigmy with their little soft-ball and puny bat. Recognizing the superior assumption of the cosmic forces despite their incognito one of the Beavers had the temerity to challenge those aerial inhabitants who laughed among themselves at the surprise that lay in store for the Beavers. The game was played in the month of Fructidor the Year 128. In the "Watchman" of that date we find the record as follows:—"The cosmic forces were first to bat and after a few innings amassed the high total of 12. The Beavers were pointless except one score that had been slyly conceded to them by their stellar opponent. At this stage there appeared on the scene a descendant of Blizzard (To the initiated we beg to explain that the personage referred

to was two generations removed from Blizzard) His windy onslaught had a disastrous effect on the cosmic forces as in their next innings their best efforts went for naught. The Beavers quick to notice the lapse took advantage of the breeze and returned with a score of four to their opponents fourteen. The Stars next visit was still more disastrous. The breeze had now increased to a gale and gracefully riding the gale the Beavers drew up to ten. Amazed at the turn of events the Stars went in again but their confusion became worse confounded, their retreat became a rout. In the next innings the Beavers finding that the brilliant luminants were really possessed of feet of clay, gained confidence and after a splendid innings returned a further six to emerge victorious amidst the plaudits of the spectators by a score of sixteen and fourteen. To make matters worse for the Stars the other Stars, who had been shining all during the eclipse of their brethren, witnessed their defeat by the despised terrestrials, and when they discarded their incognito to return to their astrometry, these self same brothers were so wrought at what they considered a disgrace to the cosmic entity that they transformed them into asteroids. That's how we first got starfish. The Beavers were: C. Harding, M. Gardiner, W. Wilson, J. Duncan, R. Moncrieff, A. McCulloch, R. Taylor, O. Danis, P. Cumbers.

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BROWNSBURG

The Maple Ave. Regular Baptist Church, of Brownsburg, has been the scene of many activities during the past two weeks.

On Sunday, Sept. 8th, the new edifice was dedicated, three services being held. The morning service was conducted by Rev. C. G. Smith, of Montreal; the afternoon service by the Superintendent of Home Missions Rev. C. H. Schutt, M.A., B.D., and the evening service by Rev. T. Hunter, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White, of Montreal, were in charge of the musical part of the services. Beautiful solos were rendered by Mrs. E. Coggins, Mr. A. E. White and Mr. Brown, of Toronto. The church was filled to its capacity and many could not gain admittance, showing the interest which all other denominations take in our great work. We thank everyone for their kind attendance. On Monday evening Rev. C. H. Schutt, M.A., B.D., again took charge and gave a very interesting lecture. The services which were conducted by the McMaster Trio for the remainder of the week were largely attended. On Saturday evening there was a farewell service for our Pastor Mr. Earl Riggs, at which he was presented with a purse in appreciation for his faithfulness during the past summer. We wish him all success in his studies at McMaster this coming term.

On Sunday, Sept. 15th, there were also three services. At the morning service there were a number who followed their Lord in Baptism. The afternoon service was given to the children; Mr. L. Gregory, one of the Trio gave an object talk entitled "The Miracle of the Changed Heart" which was of interest to all. The evening service was in charge of Mr. D. Young, who took for his text Acts 18, and the latter part of the 30th verse.

We regret that the McMaster Trio could not remain longer. They will complete their evangelistic Campaign this week at Langton, Ont., before returning to McMaster University on Sept. 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McGibbon have returned from their holidays. Miss Janet McMullen was in Montreal for the week-end.

Miss Nan Hanson spent Tuesday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mason are visiting their son Harold in Flint, Mich.

Miss Annie Stewart is spending this week with friends in Lakeview.

Miss A. E. Woodward was in St. Rose over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Graham were in Montreal on Friday last.

Mr. N. C. Smillie visited his parents in Ogdensburg on Sunday last.

Miss Gertrude Gilmour, of Calumet, paid a short visit to her parents on Sunday.

Mrs. A. Tomalty of Mount Maple, spent Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tomalty.

Mrs. Duncan MacKiddie left on Sunday to spend a week with friends in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McKenzie of Staynerville, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Creswell.

Miss Christina McKenzie spent the week-end with her cousins, Misses Ruth and Phyllis Campbell, of Dalesville.

Mr. T. Emard will conduct the services on Sunday, Sept. 22nd, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Further announcements will be made later.

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ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Miss J. G. Wales Ph. D. has returned to the State College at Madison, Wis., to resume her teaching.

Miss Lewis, of Buckingham, is visiting Mrs. E. J. Ireland.

Miss Evelyn Wales, R.N., has returned to Montreal to take up nursing again.

Rev. Dr. Sutherland, of L'Orignal, preached at both services in the United Church on Sunday.

The Young People's Society of the St. Andrews United Church held a meeting on Thursday, re-elected officers, and made plans for the ensuing year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Taylor, of Vank-leek Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor of Detroit, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. McGregor.

Miss Ralph, of Montreal, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Pease.

Miss Annie Armour, of Montreal, is spending a few weeks with Mrs. G. Jeffrey.

SCHOOL FAIR

The School Fair held at Morin Heights, on Saturday, Sept. 14th, under the auspices of the Women's Institute and Alex. F. Bothwell, District Agriculturist, was a great success. Mr. David, of the Provincial Dept. of Agriculture judged the vegetables and cereals, while Miss Van-Wert, of Macdonald College, judged the girl's work.

Following is a list of the winners: CARROTS—Ronald Woods, Pat Davis, Gilbert Boyd, Yvonne Legault, Elma Goldthorpe, Charlie Beaulieu, Paul Beaulieu.

ONIONS—Jos. Baldwin, Charlie Beaulieu.

CUCUMBERS—Pat Davis, Yvonne Legault, Veronica Ivall, Elsie Basler, Gilbert Beaulieu, Yvonne Beaulieu.

SWEET CORN—Yvonne Legault, Gilbert Beaulieu.

PARSNIPS—Yvonne Legault, G. Beaulieu, Yvonne Beaulieu, Yvette Guenette.

PUMPKINS—Gilberte Beaulieu, Yvonne Legault, Yvonne Beaulieu.

BEANS (Shelled)—George Senogles, Ronald Boyd, Ronald Woods, J. Senogles, Paul Beaulieu, Gilbert Boyd, QUEBEC CORN—Roy Smith, G. Senogles.

SHEAF CORN—Lucien Legault.

BEST POTATOES—Lucien Legault, Gilbert Boyd, Ronald Woods, Paul Beaulieu, Joe Baldwin, Charlie Beaulieu, Harold Brown.

POTATO 2, Best Gallon—Lucien Legault, Joe Baldwin, Charlie Beaulieu, Gilbert Boyd, Josephat Beaulieu, Harold Brown, Ronald Boyd.

ZINNIA—Elma Goldthorpe, Y. Guenette, Theresa McConnell.

SWEET PEAS—Louena Seale, E. Baldwin, Veronica Ivall.

HANDKERCHIEF—Elma Goldthorpe, Eileen Senogles, Yvonne Beaulieu, Jean Campbell.

DARNED STOCKINGS—J. Campbell, Yvonne Beaulieu.

WHITE—Yvonne Beaulieu.

STANDARD CAKE—Yvonne Beaulieu, Jean Campbell, Yvonne Legault.

CANNED FRUIT—Yvonne Beaulieu, Yvette Guenette, Jean Campbell, Yvonne Legault.

C. VEGETABLES—Jean Campbell, Eileen Senogles.

HAND MADE BOOK ENDS—W. Silverson.

MILKING STOOL—Paul Beaulieu, COLLECTION OF BAD WEEDS—Harold Brown.

COLLECTION OF WOOD—P. Beaulieu, Harold Brown, Walter Silverson, COMPOSITION ON SCHOOL FAIR—Harold Brown.

BEETS—Yvonne Beaulieu, Josephat Beaulieu, Lucien Legault, Charlie Beaulieu, Gerold Bod, Paul Beaulieu, Gilbert Beaulieu.

100 pairs Ladies' Shoes. Something very new with low, Cuban and high heels, black or brown, pumps, straps and others, also satin, all sizes. Reg. \$5.00 Friday and Saturday Only \$2.49.

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CHURCH NOTES

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.

10 a.m., Sabbath School.

11 a.m., Morning Worship; Sermon on "The Day of Days."

7 p.m., Evening Service; Sermon on "Holding Fast."

Service will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Rosborough, B.A., B.D., at Rev. Gore in the afternoon at the usual hour.

Service will also be held at East Settlement at the usual hour, to be conducted by Rev. J. Macaskill, of St. Andrews East.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Services, Sunday, Sept. 22nd.

Rev. A. E. Hagar, B.A., Pastor.

10.30 a.m., Sunday School.

11.30 a.m., Worship

All Welcome.

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.

Services, Sunday, Sept. 22nd.

Lachute Sunday School 10 a.m.

Lachute Worship 11 a.m.

Brownsburg Worship 7.30 p.m.

Services on Daylight Saving Time

"Draw nigh to God, and He will draw nigh to you."

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.

Mr. Thos. McClure, Assistant

Lachute Worship, 10.45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Dalesville, Worship 11.15 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject for evening service "What is a regular Baptist Church."

Mabel Worship 11 a.m.

Brownsburg Worship 2.30 p.m.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

The Deanery meeting of the Women's Auxiliary was held at Green-ville, on the 11th inst. with an attendance of between 50 and 60. Rev. Rural Dean Windsor conducted the service at the church, assisted by the Rector of the parish. After luncheon in the Masonic Hall the members returned to the church for the business meeting. Mrs. Windsor, Mrs. Bezan-son, Mrs. H. W. Robertson, Mrs. Gilbertson, Mrs. Paquette, Miss Joan Willett and Miss Yarker represented the St. Andrews East branch. Among the speakers was Miss Constance Mount, who gave a most interesting account of Mission work on the Prairies. The collection was voted to the work among white settlers.

Miss Pinder and Miss Yarker spent a very pleasant day at Cushing, a short time ago.

Mrs. Douglas, of Vancouver, is visiting her aunt Miss Jean McMartin. Mr. Colin Barclay, of Los Angeles, is visiting his brother and sister at "The Hill."

On Sunday, August 25th, Dr. Annie MacKay, of Detroit, played the organ at the Anglican Church in the morning, and Dr. Geoffrey Simpson played in the evening. On Sunday Sept. 8th, Miss Lloyd of St. Catharines, Ont., sang. The help of such finished artists in the church service is always highly appreciated.

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

Mr. Melville Ballantyne spent the week-end in St. Andrews.

Col. Evans and family are spending a few days at their summer home here.

Miss P. Miller, of Point Fortune, spent Wednesday with friends in St. Andrews.

Messrs. Wm. and Geo. Simpson and families spent the week-end at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Matthews, of Toronto, who are on a motor trip, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. N. Wales on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Meryn Craig, Master Clifford Craig and Mr. Archibald Craig, of Riverfield, Que., were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ballantyne on Sunday.

Among those who visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. MacDonnell on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weightman, Masters Stanley and Norman Weightman, of Rosemount, and Mrs. Martin Weightman, of N. D. G.

Friday evening the Young People's Club of the Presbyterian Church gave a Kitchen Shower to Mr. Joseph Bradley. Quite a number of very useful presents were showered on Mr. Bradley and his bride to be. Everybody had a good time.

Mrs. E. Weightman and son Billie and Miss Marie Weightman of Chip-pawa, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Slim-mon and little daughter Shirley, of Niagara Falls, Ont., returned home on Saturday, after spending a week guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. MacDonnell.

The executive of the Montreal Presbyterial of the W. M. S. of the Presbyterian Church in Canada will meet in the Presbyterian Church here on Friday, at 2 o'clock. About one hundred delegates are expected. Dr. Margaret O'Hara (formerly of India) now of Smith Falls, Ont., will be the chief speaker.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at

LEONARD POLLOCK'S

Paint Shop, Foundry Street, Lachute

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st.

The Following Effects:—One Massey Harris gasoline engine 4 1/2 horse power on sled, 1 belt 26 feet long 4 inches wide (new), 1 light Ford truck 1 set light sleds, 60 feet of garden

hose, 1 garage 12 x 18; 1 St. Cath-erine cutter, 1 express; 1 pair of cart wheels and axle; 2 sets of buggy wheels; 1 pair sled bunks (new); 1 pair whiffletrees, (new); 7 pairs of skis, 1 ski press; 2 Quebec heaters with oven; bedstead complete; ex-tension table, 2 rocking chairs, small quantity hard wood lumber; work bench; 1 Massey Harris mowing ma-chine, 1 range (new); 1 Binks spray painting outfit (new); 1 wagon box (new); and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m.

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 4 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 6 per cent discount per annum for cash. W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auc-tion at the residence of

ALBERT MONTPETIT,

Chatboro, Quebec,

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28th., 1929

The following effects:—4 Spring pigs, 12 milch cows, 14 spring calves 6 horses, mare (1600 lbs), with colt, 50 tons of hay, lot of grain, Mowing Machine (almost new), rake, wagon plough, set of harrows, 2 separators, 2 churns; 2 expresses, 2 buggies, one tumbril cart, set of double harness, set of single harness, a lot of cans Ford truck, Ford Sedan, a lot of household furniture and many other articles too numerous to mention. Sale to commence at 12 a.m. (S.T)

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 10 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. W. X. BEAUCHAMP, Auctioneer.

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25—26 Jean Hersholt and Charley Chase in "MODERN LOVE"
COLLEGIANS: Paddling Co-Ed Com: Newly Wed's Unwelcome
27—28 Renee Adoree & Conrad Nagel in "THE MICHIGAN KID"
Com: WATCH MY SMOKE Pathe News Cartoon

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LAKEFIELD.

Mrs. Wm. Evans and daughter Wilma left on Tuesday for Saskat-chewan.

Guests at Mrs. Wm. Silverson's over the week-end were, Mr. E. Cas-tency, Mr. D. Lalonde, Mr. B. Page, Mr. A. Sidnaud.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Andrews and Mr. D. Sanderson spent the week-end at the "Chateau."

Don't forget the raffle and dance in Silverson's House, on Saturday night, Sept. 28th. Everybody wel-come.

Mr. Willie Long is spending his holidays guest of Mrs. A. Tomalty.

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DOMINO GOLDEN CORN
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BAYSIDE CHOICE TOMATOES
Lge tin 15c

ROYAL ROSE Wax Beans
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1 lb SUGAR FREE

With every pound of Dominion Store Tea

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Picnic Hams
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Med. tin 43c

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2 tins 25c

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50c worth of groceries FREE

with every \$10.00 accumulated purchase (except sugar) of groceries

If you have not already received a club booklet ask for one now.

Finest Creamery BUTTER
Per lb 40c

Bulk Shredded COCOANUT
per lb 19c

CHRISTIE'S
Assorted Biscuits 1 lb pkg 25c

Corn Flakes all kinds 3 for 25c

Tasty Bread 24 oz loaf 10c

Royal Fruit CAKE 4 lb loaf 76c

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BAYSIDE CHOICE LIGHT SYRUP Pears 15c tin

SALADA TEA BLACK or GREEN 75c lb 38c 1 lb 2

It is not too late to Join our BIRTHDAY CLUB

50c worth of groceries free with every accumulated purchase of \$10.00 of groceries (except sugar.)

Ontario Snakes

Written by E. B. S. Logier in
the Royal Ontario Museum
Bulletin No. 3 and of
Interest to All On-
tarians

Fourteen species of snakes are known to occur in Ontario at the present time, and of these only one, a small species of rattle-snake known as the Massasauga is poisonous. All the other species are harmless, while many of them are useful since they destroy mice and injurious insects.

Even the Massasauga, though venomous, is a quiet, good-tempered species which much prefers to glide away than to quarrel and there are very few records of injury to man by this snake even where it is common. It is still found in Bruce peninsula, on the eastern shore of Georgian bay, and in a few other localities farther south. It frequents more or less swampy situations and feeds upon mice and frogs and occasionally on birds. It should not be handled carelessly because its bite may easily prove fatal.

The timber or banded rattlesnake, a larger species which formerly occurred in Ontario is probably now extinct in Canada.

There are no Copperheads or Moccasins in Ontario. The common water snake seems to be often confused with the water moccasin and called by that name, and is very generally but erroneously dreaded as being venomous. It is in reality perfectly harmless. The name "copperhead" seems to be indiscriminately applied to various harmless snakes including even DeKay's brown snake, a diminutive and innocent species. The true copperheads and moccasins are venomous snakes with stout bodies, thin necks, and triangular heads. They belong to the rattlesnake family and are shaped like them, except that their tails taper to a point, without rattles and are not found in Canada.

The fox snake or "womper", and the milk snake, both harmless and very useful species, often fall as victims to ignorance and superstition. Both of these snakes are brightly colored and vibrate the ends of their tails when frightened or molested. The fox snake is even believed to sting with its tail and the milk snake is supposed to steal milk from cows. These beliefs are too foolish even to be funny and the snakes in question are utterly harmless. They destroy large numbers of mice and young rats, searching out the nests and devouring whole litters, and it is for this purpose that they visit farm buildings.

The hog-nosed snake or "blowing adder" is another harmless species which is often killed as venomous because of its menacing appearance. When frightened, or molested, this snake flattens its head and neck and hisses loudly, striking at its tormenter, hence the names "blowing adder" and "puff adder". It is supposed by some people to be so venomous that even its breath is poisonous. However, in spite of its antics and threatening appearance it is a perfectly harmless and gentle species and will not even bite when handled for the first time. The hog-nosed snake is a thick-bodied species which grows to about three feet in length. It is variably colored, sometimes very dark, but may be distinguished from all our other snakes by the shape of its snout which is pointed and up-turned at the tip.

The garter snake is the commonest and widest-ranging of all our snakes, and also the hardiest. It is the first snake to appear in the spring, and the last to disappear in the fall. It frequents ponds, streams, marshes, meadows, open woods and dry pastures and hillsides, feeding upon insects, earthworms, frogs and fish according to its habitat and occasionally on young birds. It is black, greenish or brown above with three light yellow or greenish stripes, one down the middle of the back and one along each side.

Closely allied to the garter snake is the ribbon snake, a much slimmer-bodied species in which the three light stripes are sharp, clean-cut, and vivid yellow. It frequents the grassy banks of ponds and streams and climbs into low bushes. It is rather aquatic in its habits and feeds on small frogs, tadpoles, and salamanders.

The water snake is a common species and the most aquatic of all our snakes, spending its life about quiet streams, ponds, and marshes

where it may be seen basking on the banks or upon tree stumps of floating logs. It is an expert swimmer and diver and feeds upon fish and frogs. In color it is brownish or reddish, with dark cross-bands which break into alternating blotches on the hinder portion of the body. In old specimens the banding is obscure, and the coloration often very dark. This phase is commonly spoken of as a "black snake."

Closely related to the water snake, but not common, is the queen snake which is found in similar habitats in some of the southern counties. It is brown above with a bright yellow band along each side.

DeKay's brown snake and the red-bellied snake are small species found about dry, open woods and meadows, hiding beneath logs or stones during the day. They feed upon insects, slugs, and earthworms. The brown snake, which grows to twelve inches in length, is brown above with a lighter dorsal band, and pale, faintly pinkish beneath. The red-bellied snake which grows to ten inches is also brown above, but has a bright red belly, margined on the sides with dark speckling. It has a bright yellow spot on the back of the neck.

The green snake and ring-necked snake are smooth, satiny, and very beautiful species. The green snake, which wanders in grassy fields and climbs into bushes and vines, feeds upon insects and spiders. It reaches a length of twenty inches, is uniform smooth green or olive above, and pale yellow beneath. The ring-necked snake which reaches a length of eighteen inches, is gray or olive above and pink or orange beneath, and may always be recognized by the bright ring around its neck. It inhabits woodlands, hiding during the day beneath the loose bark of logs or under cover on the ground. It feeds on insects, worms, small salamanders, and other snakes.

The blue racer or black snake, and the pilot snake, are large species occurring in the extreme southwest of the province. They attain lengths of six and eight feet respectively, and feed upon small mammals, frogs, birds, and eggs. They are harmless and timid creatures in spite of many stories to the contrary.

The indiscriminate killing of all snakes should be discouraged. These creatures have their places to fill in the scheme of nature and some of them are highly beneficial and useful to man by reason of their destruction of mice and injurious insects.

Aversion to snake is largely acquired through training and legend, and can in most cases be overcome. When this is accomplished these interesting creatures, life-histories, and adaptations, many important biological principles. And, after all, they are a part of nature just as truly as are birds and trees, expressions of the same vital energy which animates all living thing, and with an equal right to live.



"Everybody resents a dirty dog."

Tim Healy—or to give his formal name and title: T. M. Healy, K.C. (King's Counsel) and first Governor-General of the Irish Free State—possesses a native Irish wit that was at once the envy and dismay of his political opponents during the many years he sat in the House of Commons as an Irish member. It was devastating. For instance, when an English member asked how many horses were sent to South Africa during the Boer War, Tim Healy interjected: "And how many asses?"

—Wal, 'twouldn't be so rough if the cap'n would only keep in the furrows.

A Scenic Gem in Rural England



WAYSIDE CAMEO DREAM IN PASTORAL SCENES

One of the many gems which gladden the eye around famous Flatford Mill in Suffolk, the "Constable County" of England.

Serajevo Fifteen Years After

By SIDNEY BRADSHAW FAY

June 28th is St. Vitus's Day, or Vidov Dan, as it is called in Serbia. Five hundred and forty years ago, at Kossovo in 1389, the on-rushing Turks defeated and subjugated the great Serbian empire of the later Middle Ages; but at the close of the battle, according to Serbian legend, a Serb hero penetrated into the victor's tent and slew the Sultan. Hence St. Vitus's Day was the chief Serb anniversary—a day of mourning for defeat on the field of battle, but at the same time a day of rejoicing for the glorious assassination of an oppressor of Serb peoples.

Fifteen years ago, on June 28th, 1914, Princip, a Bosnian youth and Austrian subject, who was fired by Serbian nationalism and who had just come from the Serbian capital at Belgrade, fired the fatal shots at Serajevo which killed the Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife. Thus another oppressor of the Serbs, as the heir to the Hapsburg throne was popularly but erroneously supposed to be, was assassinated, and the spark was kindled which started the general conflagration of Europe.

Ten years ago, on June 28th, 1919, was signed the Treaty of Versailles which ended the World War with Germany, established the League of Nations, and laid the foundation of present-day Europe.

On this anniversary day it is worth while to glance back, in the light of revelations which ten years have brought forth, at the chain of events which led to the Serajevo assassination.

In September, 1913, Franz Ferdinand, as inspector of the Austrian troops, decided to pay a visit with his wife to the Austrian province of Bosnia during the following June to observe the regular summer manoeuvres of the two army corps ordinarily stationed there. He felt that the visit would serve a two-fold purpose.

First, from the political point of view, it was highly desirable that a member of the imperial family should show himself in the recently annexed provinces.

The second and main object of the trip, however, was that that the Archduke might attend the manoeuvres of the XVth and XVIth Army Corps.

Until the opening of the twentieth century, the two countries had generally been on friendly terms and even in alliance, the Hapsburgs acting as protectors of the Serbs against the Turks and the Bulgarians. But in June, 1903, the brutal assassination of King Alexander of Serbia and his mistress by a conspiracy among his own subjects brought a change. The assassinations were enthusiastically welcomed by patriotic Serbians as a purification of their country from a corrupt and inefficient gov-

ernment and as the inauguration of a new era of Serbian power and prestige.

Austrian statesmen, on the other hand, viewed with increasing alarm this Serbian revival, which is successful in its ultimate aims, meant the disruption and downfall of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy. They therefore sought to weaken Serbia by a hostile tariff, which led to the so-called "Pig War" and merely increased Serbian indignation and bitterness for her big neighbor to the north. Then came the Young Turk Revolution of 1908, which made the Austrians fear that the Young Turks might soon try to exercise increased control over Bosnia, a province which Austria-Hungary had been permitted by treaty, in 1878, to occupy and administer, but which for thirty years had still remained legally a part of the Turkish Empire. To forestall complications with the Young Turks, Austria-Hungary suddenly announced in October, 1908, that she had "annexed" Bosnia, thus putting an end to all Turkish claims—which were liquidated a little later by a money gratuity.

This Austrian annexation of Bosnia roused Serbian indignation in Belgrade to a high pitch. Serbian nationalists saw in it a disastrous blow to their hopes of a "Greater Serbia." It must not be forgotten that it was easy for Serbia to stir up agitation in Bosnia, because the Austrians had ruled with a heavy hand and done little to improve the economic condition of the peasants or to grant desired political reforms. Thus in the spring of 1914 there were a number of youths in Bosnia who were stirred to agitation against Hapsburg rule by a variety of influences. Three of these youths, Princip, Chabrinovich, Grabez, happened to be in Belgrade soon after Easter when they learned the news that Franz Ferdinand was coming to Bosnia the following June. They at once decided to use this opportunity to assassinate him. Being without funds they got into touch with leading Black Hand secret members and were supplied with money, railroad passes, maps, four revolvers, six bombs and poison which they were to swallow the moment the deed was done so that they should be unable to reveal their Belgrade accomplices. Thus equipped they set out from Belgrade secretly at the end of May, after having got into touch with Illich, an ex-schoolmaster, who had agreed to recruit some fellow conspirators in Serajevo.

Early on the morning of June 28th, when Franz Ferdinand and his wife were to make their formal visit to Serajevo, Princip and Chabrinovich met Illich at the back of the Vojinich pastry shop and received again from him some of the weapons they had brought from Belgrade—Princip took one of the Browning revolvers, Chabrinovich a bomb, and Grabez both a revolver and a bomb. Then they dispersed to take their stand at places agreed upon along the route which the Archduke was to pass.

Franz Ferdinand and his party reached Serajevo from Ilidze about 10 a.m. After reviewing local troops, they started in autos towards the Town Hall for the formal reception, in accordance with the announced program. Just as they were approaching the Cumurja Bridge Chabrinovich knocked off the cap of his bomb against a post, stepped forward, and hurled it at the Archduke's car. The chauffeur, observing him, put on speed, so that the missile fell on to the folded hood of the uncovered car and bounced off. It exploded with a heavy detonation, partly wrecking the following auto.

General Potiorek and the chief of police thought it very unlikely that any second attempt at murder would be made on the same day. But as a punishment for the first, and for the sake of safety, it was decided that the autos should not follow the pre-arranged route through the narrow Franz Joseph Street, but should reach the hospital and Museum by driving rapidly straight along the Appel Quay. On reaching the Franz Joseph Street the mayor's car, in the lead, turned to the right into it, according to the original program. The Archduke's chauffeur started to follow it, but Potiorek called out: "That's the wrong way! Drive straight down the Appel Quay." The chauffeur put on the brakes in order to "back up." It happened that it was precisely at this corner where the car paused for a fatal moment that Princip was now standing, having crossed over from his original position on the river side of the Quay. These chance occurrences gave him the best possible opportunity. He stepped forward and fired two shots point-blank.

The Archduke's last words to his wife were: "Sophie, Sophie, do not die. Live for our children." But death overtook them both. It was about 11.30 a.m., June 28th, 1914.—in "The Living Age."



1st Hobo: Bill sez tho' he does nothin' but roam he expects some day to be rich and happy and live at ease.

2nd Hobo: Wal, all I gotta say is his mind's wandering as well as his feet.

PREJUDICE

A rough, rude, coarse manner creates an instantaneous prejudice, closes hearts, and bars doors against us.

"Business before pleasure." "Where do you place golf?"

Catnip Used to Catch Lions

The larger members of the cat family are as powerfully attracted by the odor of catnip as the smaller domesticated varieties, we are told by a contributor to the science page of the New York World. This fact, he says, is now used to lure and destroy many of the large cats, from the lordly lion down to the relatively diminutive "bobcat." He writes:

"Cats do nip catnip. A cat can become quite inebriated in a patch of this weed. A garden which seems to attract feline visitors frequently possesses a magnet in the form of a patch of catnip."

"We are told that tigers and lions are just grown-up tabbies or just large-scale cats. In some respects they are. Are they large-scale cats with respect to catnip? The answer is, Yes. The Department of Agriculture has had catnip tried on bobcats, or American lynxes, and mountain lions. They love it. Experiments with African lions, tigers, and leopards indicate that these huge cats love it also, although some individual animals are not so susceptible."

"Animals may be trapped or hunted with the aid of lures which attract them. It is hardly convenient to lay out a bunch of catnip in the woods where mountain lions roam, in the hope of decoying them into a trap. So our scientifically minded friends extracted from the plant by suitable distillation an oil which possesses the potency of the catnip in concentrated form. It is particularly effective too, but the quantity obtainable from a quantity of catnip plant is so small that the chemists who have so successfully imitated many of the essential oils of commerce turned their attention to catnip oil and produced an artificial mixture which simulated the genuine so closely that the cats have been deceived."

"This oil is so powerful that it may be considerably diluted with inert oils and retain its effectiveness. It has been tried out by hunters, trappers, and State conservation boards, and found to be an effective lure for these animals."

"The principle of animal lures is probably as old as animal life. Scent glands exist in many animals; these glands secrete substances with powerful odors which serve to attract their mates. It is advantageous to an animal to be keenly sensitive to these odors so that the presence in wooded country or at night of a mate may be recognized or the presence of prey detected or of an enemy learned. The keenness of scent of some animals is well known. Some emit very powerful odors."

"It is not strange that in the animal world where these odors play so important and dramatic a part some vegetable odors may have a similar intense attraction. It is not certain that the bee is so much attracted by the odor of the flower as directed by the odor of the flower. That is, of course, a problem in bee psychology which the psychologists will consider in due time, perhaps when they have settled some of the disputed psychological problems of the higher animals."

"At any rate, catnip attracts the members of the cat family. This will be a fatal attraction like that of the light for the moth."

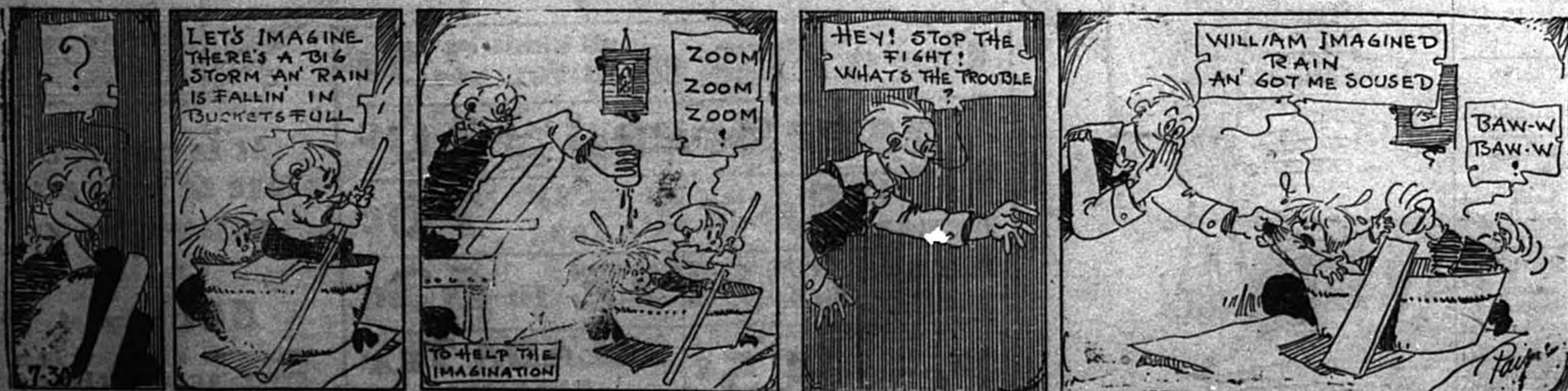
PERSEVERANCE

All the performances of human art, at which we look with praise or wonder, are instances of the resistless force of perseverance. It is by this that the quarry becomes a pyramid, and that distant countries are united by canals. If a man were to compare the effect of a single stroke of the pickaxe or of one impression of the spade with the general design and last result he would be overwhelmed by the sense of their disproportion. Yet those petty operations, incessantly continued, in time surmount the greatest difficulties; and thus mountains are levelled and oceans bounded by the slender force of human beings.

A WEAVING

My life is but a weaving between my God and me—I may but choose the colors, He worketh steadily, Full oft he weaveth sorrow, and I in foolish pride Forget He sees the upper, and I the under side. —Anon.

SMATTER POP





A healthy, happy middle age!

WHAT does "after forty" mean to you? Are you less capable than you used to be? Nervous? Easily tired? Run down?

Try the effect of two or three boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the tonic that has made hundreds of middle-aged women feel ten years younger! It will nourish and invigorate the blood, so often thinned and devitalized by advancing years, tone it up to better service, make you feel strong again, eager for life!

Buy Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now at your druggist's or any dealer in medicine, or by mail, 50 cents, postpaid, from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Dr. Williams' PINK PILLS
"A HOUSEHOLD NAME IN 54 COUNTRIES"

Utilitarian Pets

The cat tribe, which spends most of its time in sleeping, strolling in the sun, and nocturnal choir practice, will undoubtedly view with alarm an advertisement that recently appeared in the newspapers of Manchester, England. It reads: "Cat wanted in city warehouse, 6 p.m. to 9 a.m. each day. Owner to deliver and collect. Five shillings per week and carfare."

The advertisement was inserted by a firm engaged in the blouse and costume business. Poison having failed to kill off rats overrunning the warehouse, the hereditary enemy of the rodents is being called upon. To cats it will appear as the thin edge of the wedge—the first move in a campaign to enlist essential esthetics in the ranks of commerce.

Their only consolation lies in the knowledge that dogs are not escaping. These animals are being hired out in the west end of London to match women's dresses. Large black and white dogs are in great demand to go with the maple two-piece costumes being designed for Ascot, and brindle-colored dogs are very popular, as they go well with country clothes.

In line with this utilization of pets, and bearing in mind the insect epidemic that summer usually brings in its train, residents of New York might find it profitable to adopt anteaters to be hired out by the hour, day or week. —Rex Hunter.

An old colored woman went to the dentist and began to yell as soon as he put the forceps in her mouth. "What are you yelling for; you know I'm a painless dentist," he said. "Maybe you're painless, but I ain't," she sobbed.

LUXO FOR THE HAIR

Ask Your Barber—He Knows

Shorthand and Typing

"Speedhand"—simplified shorthand—and typing mastered in spare time at home. Easier to learn and write. Typewriter supplied. Write for Free Lesson TODAY. Dominion School Telegraphy Ltd. Dept. W.L. 1 Toronto

GIRLS WANTED

HAIRDRESSING AND BEAUTY CULTURE is the most remunerative profession today. WE OFFER THE MOST UP-TO-DATE COURSE IN CANADA. Hundreds of satisfied graduates. Write for free booklet. Toronto Hairdressing Academy 137 Avenue Rd., Toronto, Dept. W

Owl Laffs

We are not here to drag and to drift. We are here to do and dare.

Lady of the House (Interviewing a new maid)—"And now, Nora, are you efficient?"

Nora—"Indade, I am that, mum. In my last place I every mornin' I got up at four, made me fire, put teh kettle on, prepared the breakfast an' made all the beds before Iverone was up in the house."

Most persons have come to regard poverty as a handicap instead of an incentive.

Gary—"What would I have to give you for a little kiss?"
Fay—"Choloroform."

The friend in need turns up more often than the friend in deed.

She came into the police station with a photograph in her hand.

"My husband has disappeared," she said. "This is his photo." And she handed Exhibit A to the inspector.

"I want him found at one," she added.

The inspector looked up from the photograph. "Why?" he asked.

About the best way for a young fellow to stand in with his girl is to stand out with her ma.

Why Cain Kille! Abel
"I'm going to Adam and Eve's place."

"Adam and Eve's place? I never heard of that. Where is it?"
"231 Apple."

Isn't it aggravating the way you can sleep late every morning except Sunday when you don't have to get up early?

The new baby had extraordinary lung power. One day the baby's brother, little Johnny, said to his mother:

"Ma, little brother came from Heaven, didn't he?"

"Yes, dear."

"Johnny was silent for a minute, and then he went on:

"Mom, I don't blame the angels for getting rid of him, do you?"

Some women seem to believe they have sufficient will power to gossip or leave it alone.

A girl can stand for a man with a past if he has good presents.

The honeymoon is over when she looks sloppy around the house and he doesn't give a darn.

The meek little man was walking from the funeral of his big and masterful wife. Suddenly a dislodged slate whirled down and landed with a resounding crack on his head.

"Gosh!" he murmured, looking up. "Sarah must have reached Heaven already."

Crops are so good this year the farmers may make nearly enough to pay the interest on what they owe.

Does your son Josh ever come back to visit you since he got in the movies at Hollywood?

"Every summer," answered Tuttle, proudly; "every summer of the three years he's been gone."

"And did he bring his wife with him?"

"Each time," she answered. "And they were three as purty girls as you ever laid eyes on."

"Here's something queer," said the dentist. "You say this tooth has never been worked on before, but I find small flakes of gold on my instrument."

"I think you have struck my back collar button," moaned the victim.

Judges

The following will be judges in the named classes at next November's Royal Winter Fair:—

Seeds, all grain—J. E. Blakeman, Winnipeg; W. J. W. Lennox, Toronto; Prof. W. J. Squirrell, Guelph.

Fruit, in packages—Prof. G. W. Peck, Ithaca, N.Y.; R. W. Rees, Rochester, N.C.

Fruit, Plates and Fancy Baskets—Prof. W. T. Macoun, Ottawa.

Vegetables (except Potatoes)—James McKee, Ottawa.

Floriculture, Cut Blooms—P. Brettmyer, Detroit, Mich.

Floriculture, Plants and Groups—W. C. Hall, Montreal; Chas. J. Tidy, Toronto.

Teaching By Movie

London Daily Telegraph (Cons.): If we regard education as an affair purely of the intellect, then no amount of instruction by means of films will teach a student to read for himself or to think for himself, or to make his own discoveries. And if we regard education in a wider sense, then it becomes even more a personal matter for teacher and pupil. At best the film can only become a more or less valuable extension of the blackboard; at worst it might be a positive hindrance to the development of the habit of serious reading.

Progress

Man's life is a progress, and not a station. —R. W. Emerson.

Win Scholarships



Canadian Pacific Railway scholarships, covering five years' tuition at McGill University have been awarded to C. P. Sturdee, (left), son of E. F. L. Sturdee, assistant general passenger agent; and William P. Dunlop, son of John Dunlop, in the pension department of the railway. These young men have both done brilliant work in their respective school careers and closed them by making the highest average in the matriculation examination for entrance to the university. As minor sons of C.P.R. employees they won the right to the scholarships awarded them.

KEEP CHILDREN WELL DURING HOT WEATHER

Every mother knows how fatal the hot summer months are to small children. Cholera infantum, diarrhoea, dysentery, colic and stomach troubles are rife at this time and often a precious little life is lost after only a few hours illness. The mother who keeps Baby's Own Tablets in the house feels safe. The occasional use of the Tablets prevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if trouble comes suddenly—as it generally does—the Tablets will bring the baby safely through. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

On the Arabian Sea

To our right were the other-colored mountains of Baluchistan, almost invisible against the clear sky, like the shadows of an even greater range behind them. Although my memory of charts told me that we could have saved time by cutting directly across the Arabian Sea to Sohar, the helmsman laid his course within sight of those pale mountains, to be prepared to run 'n, I thought, in case a shimal blew up.

Thus we were following an ancient route, the same that the ships of Nearchus had taken after the conquest of India; the same over which countless thousands of richly laden vessels had traveled to Bagdad in the days of the Caliphs. The ships of Cyrus and Pahlavi had skirted these mountains; perhaps Sinbad, himself, had taken refuge beneath the calm of their barren peaks. I followed in the shadows of the great, yet only the encompassing majesty of sea and mountains gave cause for exultation. A school of marvelous spouting whales frolicked to the south, their course always betrayed by the glistening flocks of seabirds that followed them. We passed over ocean that was made red by swarms of almost imperceptible protozoan forms, like peridinium, that floated in clouds beneath the surface. We came upon great yellow turtles swimming with their heads above water. Once, a huge fellow, covered with barnacles and seaweed, swam directly toward us. Three yards from the bow he began to sink; and from the high afterdeck I could see him sinking through the clear green water until he was no larger than a twenty-dollar gold piece.

On the fourth day from Karachi the wind calmed down to such an extent that we scarcely moved. We must have been over a reef, for the bottom of the sea was spotted with huge white and black patches that looked to be sand and gigantic marine growths. Schools of bright fishes swam beneath us, and occasionally a large fish, like a grouper, would zigzag among them like a grumpy old man looking for something. From "The Great Horn Spoon," by Eugene Wright.

Potato Prize

The Royal Winter Fair, desirous of varying its awards in order to add intrinsic value as well as interest to the winners, welcomes the form taken by the latest gift that the Executive has acknowledged. The N.V. Potash Export My. Montreal, has donated a solid gold watch, suitably engraved, for the best ½ bushel of certified potatoes exhibited at the Royal Winter Fair to be held in Toronto on November 20-23.

VELVETS AND THE DYE-POT

Velvets are very responsive to dyes. After the coloring process is completed, they should be thoroughly rinsed in clear water, and pressed between the hands to extract the water. After drying in a perfectly straight hanging position, they should be steamed over a hot iron and occasionally brushed against the nap.

Minard's Liniment for Neuralgia.

History and Doctor Johnson

He had no opinion of history. Once when Charles James Fox insisted on talking to him of the Catilinarian conspiracy, he "withdrew his attention and thought about Tom Thumb." The study of history, he argued, was not a valuable study, for we "know nothing but a few facts and dates." "The colouring was conjectural," he added.

It is the opinion of Boswell that he made this remark primarily to annoy Gibbon, who happened to be present. Whether that was his motive or not, the remark raises a very interesting and debatable point. History, it has been said, is philosophy teaching by example, and the only trouble seems to be that, if you select your examples with a little skill, there is no limit to the philosophies which can use history to bolster themselves up....

I think that on the whole history did more harm in Johnson's day than it does in this. It had not then been found out. In the eighteenth century you might say, "History teaches us," and then pretend that all history was but an extended example of some pet little fad of your own. If only you wrote well enough you might even be believed. And the period of history to which Johnson particularly objected was that of republican Rome, to which it was then the fashion to appeal for fantastic examples of civic excellence. "I know not," he wrote, "why anyone but a schoolboy in his declamation should whine over the commonwealth of Rome."

The collapse of the two large hopes of the French Revolution and the ebb and flows in the fashions of history have made us a little more sceptical than was the generation of Johnson, though not nearly sceptical enough. History can to-day teach us at least one great lesson. We learn from history that there is very little to be learnt from history. We learn from it also, if we are wise, a decent scepticism concerning political panaceas. There has never been a Golden Age.... For, under any constitution, power must be put into the hands of men; and men abuse power.

All these things Johnson knew very well. He knew them so well that he did not need history to teach them to him. And his objection, I fancy, was not really so much to history as to historians. He knew that human nature is not change. He objected to the historians who told him that it did. "All history," it has been said, "is a history of one's own century." Johnson was doubtless ignorant of what his men were like, he had far too keen a sense to be willing to spend much time in learning what the present said about them. He was avid to study "modes of life." It was only that small part that "kings or lords can cause or cure" which he found tedious. He, more almost than any other person, was the type of the

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"is good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good

normal man. The normal man does not take kindly to history. His objection to it is that it does not mention him.—Christopher Hollis, in "Dr. Johnson."

Mistake

After the letters, the nocturnal trials, The melancholies the stubborn clutch of breaths. After the useless beauty of denials, The gods heard my pathetic crew of triumph;

For she was mine—and wished that she were Death's.

And now I know that there is no believing One's own Soul, which can live with willing lips; While she, poor girl, thought that I was deceiving Only herself. Gods! is there no way of seeing The price beforehand of these little slips? —S. Foster Damon in the Atlantic Monthly.

Ways and Means

J. L. Garvin, in the London Observer (Ind.): The fate of this Parliament and the whole battle of the future will turn on finance and nothing else. Mr. Snowden has to find the money for all the plans of his colleagues. He has to satisfy a party which believes crudely, but fervently, in the £1,000,000,000 Budget and in the unlimited social dividend for the Have-nots at the expense of the Haves. This theory put into practice means the appalling folly of a suicidal island, utterly dependent on its relations with the capitalistic world. It would attack investment, restrict trade, and spread unemployment. It is the Achilles' heel through which insular Socialism invites its death-wound.

Keep Minard's Liniment always handy

A man lent a friend a book. "How to live to be a hundred." Meeting a little later, the friend told the lender that his wife was reading the book in all the spare time she had. The lender was delighted. A month later they met again, and the lender again inquired about his friend's wife. "She's doing wonderful," replied the friend. "She looks over a hundred now, and she isn't fifty yet."

AEROXON With The Pin The Honey Fly Catcher

You Must Do Your Bit

in the war against the fly, carrier of germs and breeder of disease.

It is proven that AEROXON is one of the most convenient and most efficient means of combating this fly evil. It is convenient, because of the push-pin. It is hygienic; flies never get away when once caught. Each spiral gives three weeks' perfect service.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Sold at drug, grocery and hardware stores.

La Cie C. O. Genest & Fils, Limitée

Manufacturers, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

Distributor for Ontario NEWTON A. HILL

55 Front St. E. Toronto



Sour Stomach

Just a tasteless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. That is an alkali, effective, yet harmless. It has been the standard antacid for 50 years among physicians everywhere. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It is the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to kill the excess acid. The stomach becomes sweet,

the pain departs. You are happy again in five minutes.

Don't depend on crude methods. Employ the best way yet evolved in all the years of searching. That is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

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.

Classified Advertisements

AGENTS WANTED TO SELL FRUIT Trees, Shade Trees, Shrubs, Roses, Hedging and a complete line of Nursery Stock for old established firm. Just furnished. Cash commission paid every week. Good territory still open. Write to-day. Maple Grove Nurseries, Winona, Ontario.

TWO STEAM PUMPS, IN PERFECT condition, large capacity. Watkins, Room 411, 73 Adelaide St. West Toronto.

HEINE STEAM BOILER, 150 H.P., very cheap, apply Watkins, Room 411, 73 Adelaide Street West Toronto.

GUNS

RIFLES • CARTRIDGES SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES

Chaper or Better Write for Catalogue T. W. BOYD & SON

376 Notre Dame St. W., MONTREAL

Dearer Bread

London Daily Chronicle (Lib.): Bread, which rose a halfpenny in London last Monday, is to rise again before the end of the month. . . . From fluctuations of this sort mankind today suffers less than ever before in its history. Nevertheless they still exist, and before the winter is over we may have found this one serious. The effect of dear bread is soon felt in many British homes; but it is a much sharper pinch for large popular tions on the Continent.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

A BABY REMEDY APPROVED BY DOCTORS FOR COLIC, CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA

The Camper's First Aid

Minard's is good for burns, bruises, sprains, wounds, and insect bites.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

FAT GIRLS! HERE'S A TIP FOR YOU

All over the world Kruschen Salts is appealing to girls and women who strive for an attractive, free from fat, figure that cannot fail to win admiration. Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses. Every morning take one quarter teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast. Be sure and do this every morning, for "It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat." Don't miss a morning. The Kruschen habit means that all poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gases are expelled from the system. At the same time the stomach, liver, kidneys, and bowels are toned up and the pure, fresh blood containing Nature's six life-giving salts is carried to every organ, gland, nerve, and fibre of the body, and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity, and a charming figure.

A Friend to Women



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. and Coughing, Ont., Canada.

Light Up Your Town

A well lighted town attracts tourists and gives the impression of thrift and progress. It advances civic pride and shows a progressive administration. It promotes improvements, attracts industries and increases real estate values. It facilitates traffic, prevents accidents, and improves the sanitary condition of the streets.

The days are growing shorter and nights are getting longer. Celebrate the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Incandescent Lamp by adding street lights to your Municipality.

**Gatineau Electric Light
Company Limited**



100 Ladies' Hats, felts and velours all shades. Don't miss this. Friday and Saturday Only \$1.49.
S. Rubenstein, the new Store
3 doors from Rex Theatre on corner Lachute, Que.

50 Ladies' Flat Crepe Dresses, new styles and shades, all sizes. Reg. \$15.00. Friday & Saturday Only \$3.95.
S. Rubenstein, the new Store
3 doors from Rex Theatre on corner Lachute, Que.

The 1930 McLAUGHLIN -BUICK



*Power that says
"follow the
leader" to any
car on the road*

Outstanding among the many improvements in the new McLaughlin-Buick is the marked increase in power provided by the new McLaughlin-Buick valve-in-head engine.

This great new engine develops 98 horsepower in the 124 and 132-inch Series, and 80½ horsepower in the 118-inch Series, thus assuring superabundant reserve for every motoring need.

This tremendous increase in power, together with innumerable refinements bearing on other phases of engine operation, not only endow the new McLaughlin-Buick with unrivaled acceleration, hill ability and speed, but impart marvelous new flexibility, and velvet smoothness at any pace... without any increase in fuel consumption.

See the new McLaughlin-Buick today! Compare the beauty of its new Bodies by Fisher. Test getaway, speed, power on hills, smoothness, flexibility! Then you, too, will acclaim McLaughlin-Buick the world's greatest motor car value.

NEW LOW PRICES
Ask about the GMAC Plan of Credit Purchase

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES,
Lachute, Que.

BETTER BECAUSE IT'S CANADIAN

WANT ADS. !

RADIO FOR SALE.—Marconi, 8 tube set, in perfect order. Apply to P. D. Lessard, Lachute, X.
FOR SALE.—Two Enslage Cutters, in good condition. Apply to W. D. McQuat, Lachute, X.
FOR SALE.—200 tons of ice at \$3.00 per ton. F. O. B., C. N. or at ice house of V. A. Paquin, Ice Dealer, Lachute, X.
—The best selected Apples and Pure Clover Honey, may now be had at the Laurentian Orchard, or the principal Grocers and Butchers in Lachute, X.
PROPERTY FOR SALE.—Brownsburg, detached six room cottage, bathroom with hot and cold water, furnace etc., in splendid condition. For further details apply McRae and Badenach, 5100 Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal.
HOUSE TO LET.—Warm, 6 roomed house on Clyde St., with all modern conveniences, immediate occupancy. Apply James Catton, Robert St., S-20-1-P.
WANTED.—Maid for General House work. Apply Mrs. Stuart McPaul, Phone 182 r 5. S-20-2.

75 Ladies' Satin Dresses, the latest styles, all shades and sizes. Reg. \$29.00. Friday and Saturday Only \$5.95.
S. Rubenstein, the new Store
3 doors from Rex Theatre on corner Lachute, Que.

TO RENT.—Farm of 100 acres, situated on Montreal Highway, 4 miles from Lachute; consists of large brick house, furnace heated, also good out-buildings, well fenced and watered. Rent reasonable to responsible party. Apply Mrs. David Cleland, Lachute, X.
S-27-2.

FOR SALE.—25 cords of stove wood (mixed hardwood). Apply to Wm. Gordon, Lachute, P. Q. Phone 119 w. S-20-1.
WELL DRILLING
Now is the time to have your well drilled, to have an ample supply for winter. Last call this season. Write or phone Arthur Campbell, Well Driller. Plantagenet, Ont. Phone 17 r 4. S-20-1-P.
FARM TO RENT.—Situated in the Township of Grenville, County of Argenteuil, P. Q., on the Montreal Ottawa Highway, one and a half (1½) miles east of C.P.R. Station. One hundred (100) acres including fifteen (15) acres of Maple Bush. Outbuildings and brick house with hot air furnace. Apply H. T. Cowan, 907 Gifford Street, Montreal.

SIX' POINT GROUP
There is in London, England an organization of women which operates under the above name.
Now sectarian, now partisan, its aim is to take six subjects of interest to women as mothers, housekeepers and financiers, and learn about them, so that on any one of them some of the women will be conversant with their relation to the government of Great Britain, and so be able to bring to the notice of their representatives in Parliament, the needs of the country, from an intelligent woman's point of view.
Some of the subjects, which vary from time to time, are legislation in regard to Home, Education, Health, Trade, Co-operation, Recreation. All these are of vital interest to the individual, the community, and the State.
The Group are thus able to provide speakers on these subjects who have made a study of conditions, and can bring to the notice of those who have not the time to study, the needs of the home as the cradle of the State, and on the condition of which depends its security.

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IN MEMORIAM.

PRETTY.—In loving memory of Mrs. Wm. Pretty (Anne McDiarmid) who was accidentally killed at Toronto, September 11th., 1928. "To know her was to love her." Inserted by her loving husband and friends.

ANNE
Her happy ways and cheerful smile Endured her to us all And memories sweet will be with us Till we too, hear the call. She left behind a host of friends Who miss her more each day But thoughts of such a charming girl Will help us on the way.

Sometimes without our dear old Pal The road will seem quite blue, But we must smile and live our best, As she would wish us to. I'm sure that we should live as she And lend the helping hand, 'Cause little do we know when we Shall meet her in that "Better Land."

ARNOLD.—In loving memory of the late J. E. Arnold, who departed this life at Toronto, Sept. 19th., 1928.

STANFORTH.—In loving memory of our dear son Ernest, who departed this life Sept. 25th., 1923. It's hard to break the tender cord When love has bound the heart, It's hard, so hard, to speak the word. We must forever part.

Inserted by loving father & mother
STANFORTH.—In loving remembrance of our dear brother Ernest, who departed this life Sept. 25th., 1923.

However long may be our lives, Whatever lands we see, Whatever joys or griefs be ours We'll always remember thee. Inserted by brothers and sister

STANFORTH.—In loving memory of our dear brother Ernest, who died Sept. 25th., 1923. Six years have passed Our hearts still sore As time goes on we miss him more. Inserted by Tom and Annie.

CAMPBELL.—In ever loving memory of our dear son and brother Archie who was called home the 20th. of Sept. 1914.

"We shall see our loved one face to face Some sweet day, by and bye."

STEPHEN'S

Cash and Carry Store

CREAM OF WHEAT, Pkg.	28c.
CREAM OF WHEAT, Bulk lb.	8c.
SUGAR CRISP C. FLAKES	10c.
RICE KRISPIES, 2 for	25c.
ROLLED OATS, per lb.	6c.
PAROWAX	15c.
SALADA TEA, 1 lb. Pkg.	70c.
CAMPBELL VEGETABLE SOUP	13c.
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	62c.
SWANDOWN FLOUR, Pkg.	35c.
ASSORTED BISCUITS, 2 for	25c.
MATHIEU COUGH SYRUP	25c.
CASTORIA	25c.
ORANGES, 2 dozen for	45c.
WHITE CUPS & SAUCERS Dozen	\$1.40
CLOVER LEAF CUPS and SAUCERS, Dozen	\$1.50
SIX PIECE SALAD SETS	\$1.05
ELECTRIC BULBS	22c.

Belhany Street, Lachute.

Men's Working Boots with Pance or Leather Soles, guaranteed solid leather, all sizes. Reg. -4.50. Friday and Saturday Only \$2.49.
S. Rubenstein, the new Store
3 doors from Rex Theatre on corner Lachute, Que.



**The
NEW
DOMINION
ROYAL CORD**

A tire built to stand the strains of 1929 motoring—sudden braking, quick pick-up, higher speeds.

Its super-strong carcass combines new engineering principles, new construction.

Side-walls are strongly buttressed to resist rut and curb wear.

Tread is thicker, with deep-cut blocks to give greater non-skid mileage.

The New Royal Cord is the tire you must have to get the best from your car.

DOMINION TIRE DEPOT

LACHUTE

Geo. Y. Deacon

:- We Know Our Meats :-

They contain all the elements that guarantee health, vigor and a satisfied appetite.

We have all kinds of
FRESH AND CURED MEATS

We buy only the BEST, and keep our meats in a sanitary condition, in the most up-to-date refrigerator.

**Jos. Speight,
Main St. Lachute.**

136



Wait! Let's have your Shoes

Don't be in such a hurry to buy new shoes. You may think your old shoes are beyond repair, but our expert attention can save you many a dollar.

Harness Repair a Specialty

Willrid Deslauriers,
Main Street, - Lachute, Que.

Fess Holden Morgan Automatic Oil Burner

Something Important to Remember :-

Fess is the oldest and the largest Oil Burner Company in the British Empire.

By installing the Fess Heating System, you save yourself priceless trouble and labor, for everything is so clean, and automatically operated, and an even heat at all times

Guarantee - one year guarantee covering defective material and installation.

J. D. Lemay, Agent, Lachute.

Sanitary and Heating Engineers

Consult us about your heating for the coming winter, steam warmth is healthier, cleaner, and can be regulated easily, to suit the temperature you require, we make a specialty in this line, estimates furnished, phone 172 w for consultation.

Agents for :- Superior Equipment, Empire Milking Machines, Glidden Paints and Varnishes.

R. McArthur and Son



A CAR FOR ALL

MARMON-BUILT



The Roosevelt is a full-sized, five-passenger car for a man and his entire family to enjoy

The Papers are Full of Talk

about the new models—still there is only one straight-eight in Canada under \$1500

In all the announcements of "new models" have you read of any lower-priced car that matches the Roosevelt? Has any other manufacturer offered you a full-sized, five-passenger eight-cylinder automobile under \$1500?

The Roosevelt, now six months old, still leads its field. It alone is a straight-eight. It alone offers you power, smoothness, alertness such as only a straight-eight can give.

If you want to know what is the newest, most advanced automobile, you'll find it still in the Roosevelt.

On Display at
National Windsor Garage
September 14 to 21.

Chas. McKale, Pointe-au-Chene.

CUSHING

Miss Ellen McNaughton, of Lachute, was the guest of Mr. Roy Dobie for a few days this week.

Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Weir and family of St. Anne de Bellevue, occupied their cottage over the week-end.

Mrs. S. Beecher and family, also Mrs. L. Maw and family motored to Cushing on Saturday and spent the week-end at their cottage.

Miss Olive Hartley and Miss B. Couper, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. S. Hartley.

Mrs. R. Black, Miss Annie Black, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mason and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham on Sunday.

Mrs. Swales, of California, Mrs. Thompson and daughters, Mrs. Matthews and son of St. Armand, Ont., were guests of Mrs. T. Weir Jr. and Mr. G. Nisholl's on Sunday.

The Misses Myrtle and Violet Bryerton also Messrs. Grant and Arthur Bryerton, of Verdun, were guests of Mr. Cecil Bryerton over the week-end.

A meeting of the Board of Stewards of St. Mungo's Church will be held in the church on Saturday night of this week at 7.30 o'clock.

Rev. and Mrs. Taylor are leaving this week for Toronto.

The family of Mr. John McDowell closed their cottage for the season on Wednesday, and left for Montreal.

Cushing School having won a flag through the Red Cross Work are having it presented on Friday afternoon of this week, by a representative of the Junior Red Cross. A social afternoon will be held and a hearty invitation is extended to all for half past two o'clock.

AGRICULTURAL MEETING.

A special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Agricultural Society was held on Friday afternoon last at the Windsor Hotel, when were present: J. H. Black, Vice-President; & Directors A. St. Jacques, Jas. Murdoch, J. S. Giles, W. J. Rodger, Jas. MacKenzie, J. H. Heatlie, B. Stead, C. Tremblay, Alex. Bothwell and the Secretary, Jas. W. Gall.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved and the Financial Statement of this year's work presented. Great satisfaction was felt at the splendid success of the Exhibition this year and with the good surplus which the Society has hand next year's Fair will be bigger and better than ever.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. LIV.

LACHUTE, QUE., SEPTEMBER 27, 1929.

NO. 37

Hardware to fill every requirement of the Home or Workshop.

Tools - that will stand every test you can put them to.
Tools for the Home—for the Mechanic
for the Carpenter.
Paints, Varnishes, Glassware, and fittings of every description
for the Home.

T. McQuat and Son

The only safe milk is pasteurized.

LACHUTE DAIRY
Bradford & Matthews, Props.

COMING EVENTS

Don't forget the regular weekly dance in River Side Hall, Lachute, on Friday, Sept. 27th., 1929. Come and enjoy yourself. Gents 50c., Ladies free.

"Cyclone Sally" is coming to town on Friday evening, October 18th. Watch for particulars later.

The Women's Institute, of Brownsburg, are holding a Social Evening on Thursday, October 3rd. Come along and have a good time.

WEDDING BELLS.

SMITH - FRASER.

The marriage of Pauline Eanice, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fraser, to Mr. Donald Foster Smith, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith, of Lemesurier, Que., was quietly solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Leeds Village, Que., on Saturday, August 24th., at eleven-thirty o'clock. The Rev. John Murray, of Kinnear's Mills officiating. The honeymoon was spent at Niagara Falls, Galt and Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have taken up their residence in Thetford Mines.

The many friends of Miss Fraser, who was formerly one of the popular teachers on our Academy staff, will be sure, join with the Watchman in wishing her and her better half a long life of real happiness and blessing in their new surroundings.

LACHUTE RED CROSS ELECT OFFICERS

Members of the Red Cross Society met in the Victoria Hall, on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 24th., and elected the following officers for the ensuing year. Honorary president, Mrs. Geo. Calder; President, Mrs. Basil Stead; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. K. S. Massiah, Mrs. Robt. McFaul, Mrs. T. Christie. Secretary, Mrs. F. Brennan; Tea convener, Miss Alice Riddell.

DEATHS.

CAMPBELL.—At Lachute, Que., on Tuesday, Sept. 24th., James Dewar Campbell, aged 62 years 5 months.

HIGLEY.—At Sacramento, Calif., on Sept. 6th., 1929, Mary Jane Pollock, wife of Chas. R. Higley, aged 74 years.

ROBERT.—Suddenly at Lachute, Que., on Sunday, Sept. 22nd., Ernest Robert, aged 47 years and 9 months.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Ernest Robert and sons wish to express their sincere thanks and gratitude to their many friends and neighbors during their recent sad bereavement.

Try the
TREASURE HOUSE
of Lachute

A. C. Lapierre

Watchmaker and Jeweller
Always on hand, a big choice of
Diamond Rings and Wedding
Rings

Bethany Street, Phone 249.

Will you be Snug in the Winter ?

A warm comfortable house in the cold weather, is like having barrels of water on the Sahara desert in mid-summer. Now we can suggest many little improvements that will be for your benefit. Consult us, we talk from experience.

The Public
we
Serve



We Aim
to
Please

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Jessie Murray spent a few days in Thomas Gore recently.

Mrs. Robt. Robinson, of Shawbridge, was in town on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Evans are in town the guests of Mrs. K. I. Massiah.

Mrs. S. H. Carpenter of Vancouver, is the guest of Miss A. Moore for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and family, of Lachute, spent the week-end at Lake Louise.

Mrs. S. Goldsworthy returned home on Saturday, after spending a few days in Montreal.

Mrs. Robert McArthur has returned home, after spending the summer months at Norway Bay.

Miss Gabrielle Joly spent the week-end in Montreal, guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Rousseau and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lacasse and daughter Gertrude and Mr. Omer Lacasse spent the week-end in Ottawa.

Mrs. James Drysdale returned on Friday last from Shawbridge, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gales and family, of Metford, Mass., are at present the guests of Mrs. Gales parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McArthur and daughters Lorna and Mavis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walker McArthur over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott and son Gordon and daughter Gertrude, accompanied by Mr. Erle Duffy motored to Montreal on Sunday last.

Mr. J. H. Massiah, of Camp Borden, was in town on Friday and Saturday, visiting his grand mother, Mrs. K. S. Massiah.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clarke and daughter Jean, accompanied by his mother Mrs. Salter Clark, have left on a motor trip to New York and other points.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Foster were Mrs. G. Evans, Messrs. Roy and Ernest Evans and the Misses Myrtle and Mary Evans, of Lakefield.

Mr. A. Plouffe wishes to announce that he has opened a Barber Shop at Huberdeau, where customers will receive prompt and good service. Your patronage is solicited. O-17-4-P.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong over the week-end were Miss Florence Armstrong, of St. Bruno, Misses Mabel Cameron and Betty Bates and Mr. Patterson, of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robert and sons Louis Jr., and Frank, of Cobourg, Ont., and daughter Lillian, of Montreal, were in town on Tuesday, attending the funeral of the late Ernest Robert.

The members of the D. G. L. Club entertained at a social evening on Tuesday, Sept. 17th., the evening being spent in playing games, after which the singing of the National Anthem concluded a pleasant evening.

The Women's Institute of Upper Lachute, will at their next meeting have a display of the handicraft of the members and it is expected that a lady, speaker from the Montreal Handicrafts guild, will give an address and information valuable to all members on handicraft work.

Saturday is Sports Day at the Academy and if the weather holds up as it has done this week it should prove a great time for the youngsters. It is hoped that a goodly number of parents and friends will turn out to see the scholars engage in the sports and games of this annual event.

Mr. Linton Armstrong who has been spending the summer months in the Mission Fields, at Lancer, Sask., returned home on Saturday last and is spending a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong, of Lachute Road, before leaving for College, where he will again take up his studies for the coming year.

The management of the "Rex" Theatre are announcing a very special Programme for their patrons this week, in which will appear the celebrated artists Corinne Griffith in the "Divine Lady" a romantic love story with the historical production of Lord Nelson's life depicting also the dramatic story of the Battle of Trafalgar. You must not miss this. Then Norma Shearer will appear in "The Last of Mrs. Cheney" on October 4th and 5th. These are pictures of unusual merit so be sure to see them.

Saturday is the opening day of the Chautauqua and the people of Lachute and outlying districts will have an opportunity of listening to a series of entertainments that will please as well as instruct. The programme is published elsewhere in this issue and is one of unusual merit. Those who had the pleasure of being present last year were loud in their praise of the talent furnished, the lectures especially being of high order, and the sacred service on Sunday evening was greatly enjoyed. It will pay you to procure a family ticket and take in the whole series.

Miss Hattie Risto, of Pembroke, Ont., spent the latter part of last week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gilles.

The Members of the Lachute Literary and Dramatic Society please notice the new library books are at Miss Slater's.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, of the C. P. R. Development Branch, were in town on Saturday, arranging for the Film Exhibition to be held in the Auditorium at an early date.

WEDDING BELLS. GAULEY - HODGE

A very pretty wedding took place on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 18th., at four o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edmund Hodge, when their youngest daughter Vernes Laura was united in marriage to Mr. Albert Laurence Gauley, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gauley, of Lakefield. The Rev. H. Cousens officiating.

The bride who was given in marriage by her brother, Norman was daintily attired in a gown of white silk with veil made in cap effect and held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms and wore white shoes and stockings, carrying an arm bouquet of mixed flowers. She was attended by her sister Hazel, who also wore a gown of white silk with shoes and stockings to match, and carried an arm bouquet of mixed flowers. Mr. Jack Neill acted as best man.

The bridal chorus was played by Mrs. Wm. Baldwin, of Montreal. Following the ceremony tea was served to some 50 guests. A reception was held at the bride's home, where the happy couple were recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts.

CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED, DOMINION AMMUNITION AND PYRALIN DIVISION

Service Award Presentation by the President of Canadian Industries Limited to Employees of Brownsburg Plants

On Wednesday, September 18th., a formal presentation of Service Pins and Watches was made by Mr. A. B. Purvis, President of the Canadian Industries Ltd., to employees having five years service, or more. Dominion Ammunition Division, having a total of 441 employees, claimed 215 awards and Pyralin Division 10 awards out of a total of 47 employees. The following list shows number of recipients by years of service.

	Amm'n. Div.	Py'n. Div.
	Male-Female	Male-Female
25 yrs.	13	1
20 yrs.	13	
15 yrs.	26	2
10 yrs.	62	5
5 yrs.	51	2
	165	10

The five and ten year C. I. L. Pins were personally distributed by Mr. A. B. Purvis, who shook hands with each and every employee after introduction by Mr. C. E. Richardson, Work's Manager.

It was with very evident pleasure that employees with over fifteen years service attended a Banquet held at the Company's Boarding House, in the evening. Mr. E. J. Johnson set the ball rolling by introducing the distinguished visitors from Head Office, who were Mr. A. B. Purvis, Mr. W. Brainerd, Mr. G. W. Huggett, Mr. Steele-Morgan, Mr. J. Cadham and Mr. J. E. Preller.

The Brownsburg band played popular selections whilst dinner was in progress.

After the meal, mention was made by Mr. Richardson of late, old and popular employees, who were absent through death, and a silent toast proposed by Mr. Purvis was drunk to their memory. The final presentation of Gold Watches and Pins were then made to the "extra" long service men present, each recipient being heartily applauded by his fellow employees.

In the speeches that followed, Mr. Purvis stated that the service award was one of the Company's sentimental plans for the workers, but that other plans were being devised into by Mr. Huggett for the improvement of living conditions etc. Many humorous anecdotes of early experiences at the Plant were related by Mr. E. J. Johnson and Mr. Harry Moseley, and caused uproarious laughter.

The following is list of employees who were presented with Gold Watches for 25 years service, or over:—
Pyralin Division Yrs. Mths.
Mr. J. L. Lambertson 34 5
Dominion Ammunition Division
Mr. H. Moseley 36 3
Mr. Harry Gardiner 32 2
Mr. P. J. Hansen 31 3
Mr. Leonard Wilson 30 1
Mr. O. Wilson 28 8
Mr. W. Cameron 28 3
Mr. S. Martin 27 5
Mr. S. W. McGibbon 25 10
Mr. Geo. Hardie 25 10
Mr. X. Lepage 25 7
Mr. M. Gagne 25 5
Mr. D. McKiddie 25 5
Mr. W. Tomalty 25 4

The following runners up might also be mentioned:
Mr. O. Brisson 24 10
Mr. H. King 24 5

54 inch all wool flannel, a yard

\$1.00

Wm. Banford and Son.

Quality, Purity,
and
Economy.

These three things are to be found in our groceries, and they are necessary for the housewife, so she can make her table look attractive, at moderate expense. Prompt delivery, phone 50.

Feed of all kinds, Cream of the West Flour.

J. D. CAMPBELL



Engagement Rings

Wedding Rings

Wedding

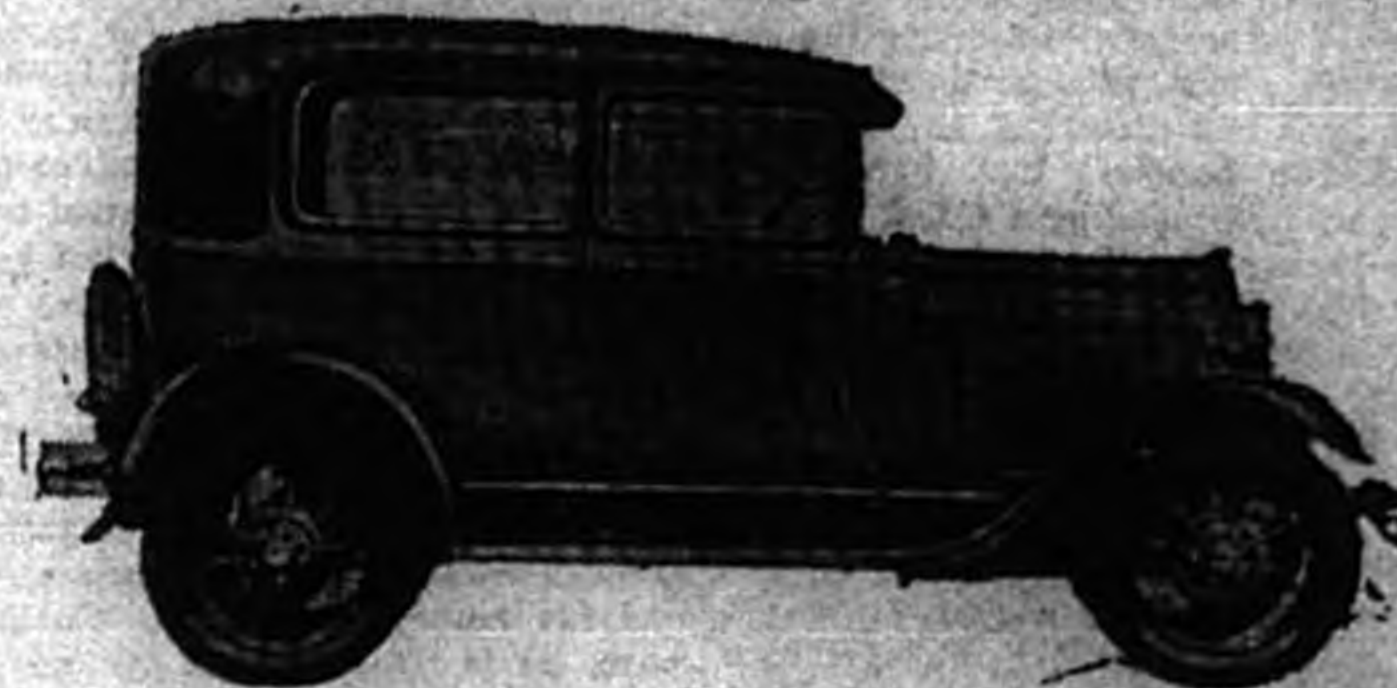
Presents

Gifts for

All Occasions

Frank E. Earle,

Main Street, Lachute, Que.



FOR SALE

Used Cars

in

Perfect Condition

Geo. Y. Deacon

Phone 26

Lachute Mills

Swimming 150 Miles

By H. P. PEARCE

At this time of the year, when swimming is a major topic, I look back at the professional swimmers and divers I have known, great characters all of them. I wonder whether such as they will ever again be in the public eye?

Times have changed since I first taught swimming. High speed sensation is the order of the day, and aquatic accomplishments no longer attract as they did. Yet I am sure no modern Channel swimmer could perform the feats of these old timers.

What a fine brigade they were! Agnes Beckwith, who swam for a hundred hours at the Royal Aquarium; Kenna, who used to jump from a pier in a sack with his hands and feet heavily manacled; Tom Easton, who swam a hundred and fifty-two miles in six days; C. W. Houghton, who escaped under water from a locked and roped box; and many others. Every one of them was my friend.

What a "character" was Professor Reddick! He used to leap off Brighton Pier astride a bicycle, jumping clear of the machine in mid air. I have seen him come home to his old mother with his pockets almost bursting with sovereigns and carelessly pour them into her lap, saying "Bank them for me!" He was the most casual man I have ever met, and could never tell how much money he had.

Dived Off Tower Bridge!

Then there was O. Peart, who was killed many years ago at Fitzgerald's Circus in Sydney. He once dived off the Tower Bridge two hundred and twenty-seven feet into the river below, and yet his death drop was a miserable little fall of forty-five feet into a tank eight feet long by six wide.

Peart was a supreme fatalist, and made this drop many times before the fatal dive. Although he knew that he was bound to lose in the end, he always ignored the danger. The men who dug the tank he called "The Gravediggers," and gave them instructions that if ever he died therein, they should bury him in the tank. At his fatal dive, Peart grazed his abdomen against the edge of the tank, and although he was still alive when assisted out, a two inch blue band around his stomach foretold his doom. He died as he had always lived—game to the end.

Another friend of mine was Ben Fuller, who was famous for his high jumps into water. I once accompanied him to Bristol where he intended to leap from the Clifton Suspension Bridge.

The evening he chose for this feat was foggy, with few people about, and I was so afraid that the dive might end fatally for Ben, that I engaged a boatman to pick him out of the water the instant he had dived. Just as Ben was about to leap I wondered whether the boatman was in his right place and looked over to see. There was neither boat nor boatman, but Ben still wanted to dive, and I had a great job in dissuading him.

Didn't Want Him to Drown

Eventually, he gave in and we went in search of the boatman—we found him in a local inn, quite incapable. Fuller then determined to perform the feat without a boatman at all, but after long persuasion I managed to induce him not to do so. You see, I didn't want him to drown. He owed me eight pounds!

But the poor fellow did drown after all. He jumped from the Tower Bridge, came to the surface once, and then sank.

My own aquatic achievements have been mostly confined to teaching—I have taught over 75,000 people—but some very curious tasks have occasionally come my way.

A wealthy man had been watching a race at Sunbury and waving his hand excitedly when a ring valued at £50 slipped from his finger, and fell into the Thames. Swimmers and boatmen searched for it without success, and then they wired for me. When I arrived an hour later the water was black with mud which the searchers had disturbed and my task seemed a hopeless one, but nevertheless, I stripped and dived in. My dive took me to the bottom, my hand clutched at the mud—and the ring was in my hand! It was one of the most wonderful flakes I have ever known.

Several of the bystanders must have thought it a conjuring trick, for this is always the way. When I really did perform a feat of magic, no one even guessed it, and yet over four thousand people were hoaxed. This happened at Brighton, where I was due to give an entertainment.

I wanted to do something original and as I walked along the beach I chanced on a flat piece of pottery which broke in my hands into two pieces. This gave me an idea. So, when I reached the assembled crowd, I announced that I was going to perform a wonderful feat of diving and asked a bystander to mark the stone. Then I secretly palmed this, and handed the duplicate piece to a boy on the further side of the crowd, who flung it a hundred yards out into the sea.

The Secret

Diving into the water, I swam as far as possible in the direction where the stone had fallen, and reappeared with the stone in my hand—the piece I had had all the time. The whole audience of four thousand swept down the beach and dragged me in triumph to my bathing machine. They little

guessed the truth, and I kept my secret for thirty years.

A genuine feat of which I am rather proud is that of walking the length of the bath in two minutes. Anyone who has tried to stand on the bottom at the deep end will realize how difficult this is, but I accomplished it by a little secret of breathing.

A certain man who saw me do this offered me five pounds if I could get his feet to touch the bottom at the deep end. I agreed to do it, but soon had to admit myself beaten. The man was a human cork! No sooner did we get him below the surface than he bobbed up again and no amount of pulling or pushing would get him to the bottom.

Another swimming "stunt" was to dive to the bottom of the bath, fully dressed, sit on an iron chair, and dive myself of every item of apparel except a bathing costume. This may sound difficult, but a friend of mine used to lie on an iron bedstead beneath the water and only come to the top four times in nine minutes—an amazing feat!

To-day, alas, there does not seem to be the same interest in trick swimming and diving. In my opinion it is far more entertaining than the dirt track and kindred exhibitions which seem to draw the public to-day.

Juice of South American Tree Makes Steaks Tender

The toughest beefsteak may be made tender and delicious as the choicest porterhouse if one will carry with him wherever he dines a bottle of pawpaw tree juice and rub it on his meat. The pawpaw is a peculiar tree of northern South America and other tropical regions, where the natives use its juice in this way to improve their meat. It has a number of peculiarities and is subject of an exhibit in the department of botany at Field Museum of Natural History. The pawpaws are definitely divided into two sexes with distinct characteristics, whereas in most plants and trees each individual is equipped to reproduce itself alone, possessing both the male and female organs. Among the pawpaws, of which there are twenty-seven species, the male and female flowers are produced on separate trees, the male flowers occurring in long scattered racemes and the female ones in short small bunches.

Another peculiarity of the pawpaw is that the juice of the plants contains fibrine, a substance which so far as known exists only in animal flesh. This, however, cannot be regarded as establishing a link between the animal and vegetable kingdoms in the chain of evolution, Field Museum botanists declare.

The pawpaws are succulent tropical trees, which yield a delicious fruit. The tree stems are soft and porous, usually hollow and taper from base to summit, where they have a number of large long-stemmed leaves. The trees reach heights up to twenty feet. The leaves are used by natives of Paraguay as a substitute for soap and are called "mamon ml." The juice of the pawpaw fruit is valuable for medicinal purposes.

Sans Regret

Oh, little town, you've held me long;
Oh, little town replete
With scud of flying gossip
And thud of spying feet!

I bid you now a glad good-by,
I've tarried over-long.
To you an utter stranger, I,
And stranger was my song.

I seek the consolation
Of a more congenial land,
The just appreciation
Of souls who understand.

Oh, little town, you've held me long;
Oh, little town replete
With howl of lying gossip
And prout of prying feet!
—E. Leslie Spaulding, in The Chicago Tribune.

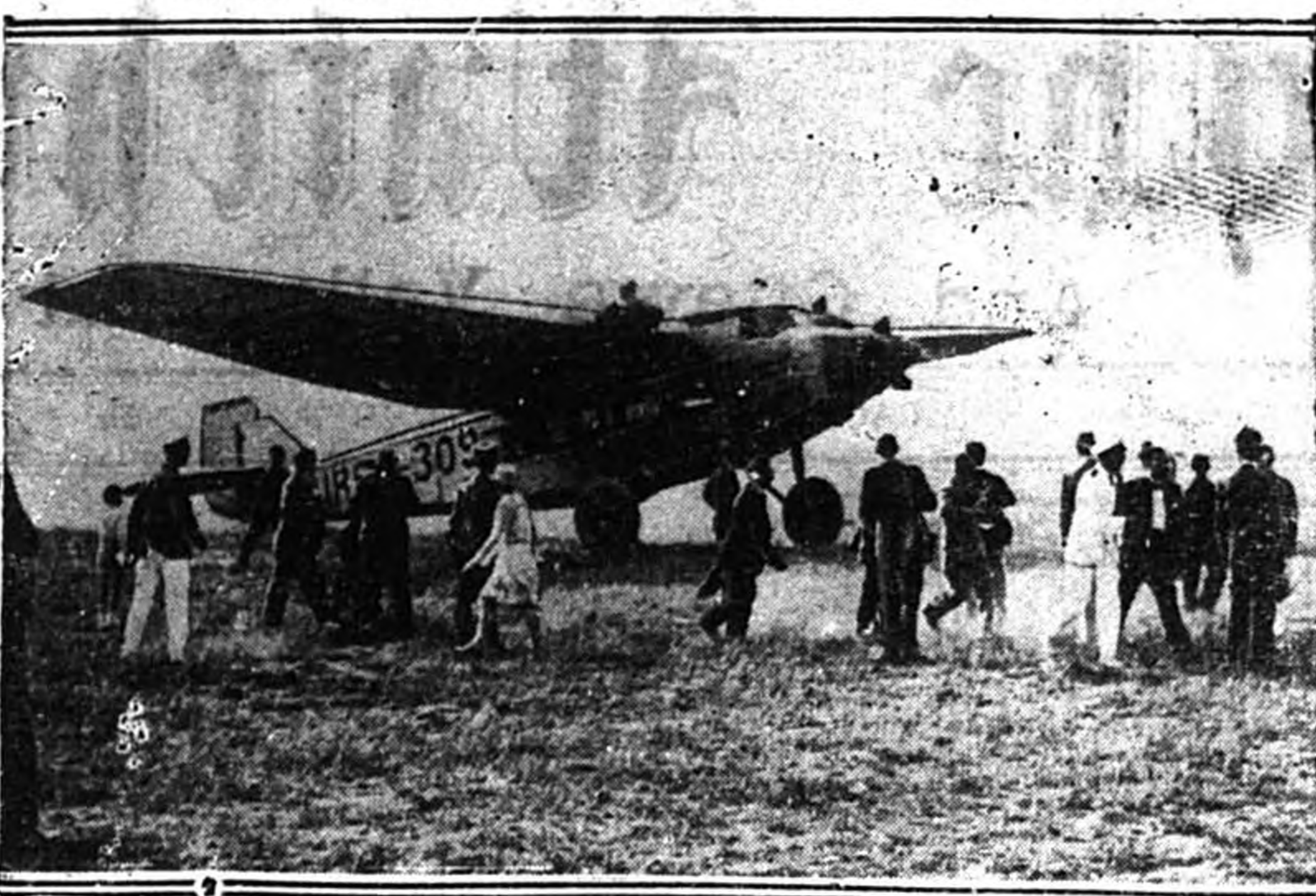
The Horse Thief's Successor

Minneapolis Journal. (A man was sentenced to ninety days for siphoning gasoline out of his neighbor's car). In the Old West the penalty for horse stealing was almost universally prompt hanging from the nearest tree. The two thefts have much in common. With cars parked everywhere day and night, gasoline tanks are necessarily at the mercy of any fellow with a siphon, a can, and no conscience. The driver whose tank is drained is almost as helpless, if the need for getting somewhere is sudden and urgent, as was the horseless cowman. Furthermore, he is likely to run his battery down trying to start a fuelless car. So the gasoline thief is rightly described as one of the world's lowest reatures. Ninety days is not any too long a term for him.



"Why do all these big bakers get rich?"
"Making dough comes easy to them."

Further Indication That Europe Must Keep An Eye On Russia



RED AERIAL ENVOY OF SOVIET UNION VISITS MANY EUROPEAN CAPITALS
Russian aeroplane, Soviet Wings, which is making a 7,000 kilometer flight, visiting chief capitals of Europe, is seen here landing at Rome.

"Bear Oil" Bunk

The Written Word of the Glorifying Booster Accounts for a Lot of Success

"Bear Oil," says the house organ of a great advertising agency, "is the priceless ingredient in some advertising campaigns." The story is that an old medicine-show man, who traveled with Indian Swampweed Bitters, found his sales dropping off, due, it seemed, to the recent journeying of another medicine man through the same countryside. From that time the second apostle of health explained that the Swampweed Bitters of his rival, though genuine, contained none of the precious ingredient, Bear Oil, used in his own incomparable panacea.

"Fellows," said a copy chief to his staff, according to the above journal, "we have a new toothpaste account. There's not a damn thing about it that makes it different, or better than any other. Forhan's has beaten us to it with their 'four out of five,' and Pepsodent has invented the yellow film. Now, we've got to take this product and fac the 'Bear Oil' in it!" This ingredient, in short, is a highly necessary addition when the product has nothing to distinguish it from its rivals; or when the old sales appeal begins to lose effectiveness.

"You don't have to go to Maine to enjoy BEAN HOLE BEANS—you can have them now with that 'baked in the ground' flavor—with the fragrance of pine forests and a seasoning of wood smoke in it." So says the advertisement.

This product of Van Camp's is not baked in the ground, nor baked at all, according to information recently given to the Better Business Bureau. Yet the picture in the advertisement shows a cabin nestled among the pines, and in the foreground a great buried bean-pot, smoking hot.

In the drug profession two commonplace oils, refined white mineral oil, and castor oil, have been transformed into hundreds of fantastic liquids, potions, and unguents, and equally fantastic word structures exploit them.

"Have you recently analyzed your advertising formula? Perhaps you can add a little Bear Oil. Surely," says the expert previously quoted,

"any bright person can point out the Bear Oil content in a host of products."

Marmola, that classic fat reducer, which was first exposed by the American Medical Association, uses the pure scientific grade of Bear Oil in its advertising:

1928 Belles are not fat—This great change (to modern slender styles) started when science discovered the chief cause of obesity—This factor was embodied in Marmola's prescription tablets. People have used them for over 20 years—millions of boxes of them. That is one great reason for the slender figures you see every where to-day—Simply take four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal.

Have you some troublesome ailment? Then, no doubt, you need Campbell's Infra-Red Ray Lamp. Such a lamp gives off scientific-sounding infra-red rays, which are nothing more than the familiar warming rays given off by a electric lamp bulb, a steam radiator, or even a plate of soap. "Entirely unlike ultra-violet or X-Ray. Positively cannot burn or blister." This is like saying: Duck eggs; entirely unlike chocolate eclairs or dynamite cartridges. Cannot irritate your stomach, nor explode and cripple bystanders.

All perfectly true; but plainly irrelevant to the question of eggs as food. "Sometimes," says our author, "it is not until the buyer's imagination is stirred by the glitter of Bear Oil, that he wakes up to his genuine need of a genuinely meritorious article. . . . In the old days, Listerine was just a mouth wash. Then the era of halitosis dawned upon the advertising world, and Listerine took its seat among the gods of the Bigger Sales Volume. . . . Another example is the promotion of yeast from the bakery to the medicine chest."

Or typewriters from mere writing machines to an inspiration for the life of the mind. Cadet Cagle, star halfback at West Point, tells us: "I wouldn't be without my Royal Portable. It's the greatest aid in keeping up my grades—and you know army grades." According to an informant of F. P. A. in The New York World, Cadet Cagle's standing for the past year, in a class of 266 men, was 237th.

If you are looking for razor blades, you may see an advertisement which

reads: "Each is equipped with blades of the keenest edge—Gem Double Life Blades." Another reads: "Ever-Ready Radio blades possess the keenest cutting edge known to the science of Metallurgy." Both blades are made by the same firm in the same way, and are identical except for name and wrapper.

All of which merely goes to show that the public is willing to pay the advertisers millions of dollars a year to be told that Tweedledum and Tweedledee are each infinitely to be preferred to the other.—New Republic.



Gabby Gertie

"Dancing keeps one young—that's why many people are taking steps to rejuvenate themselves."

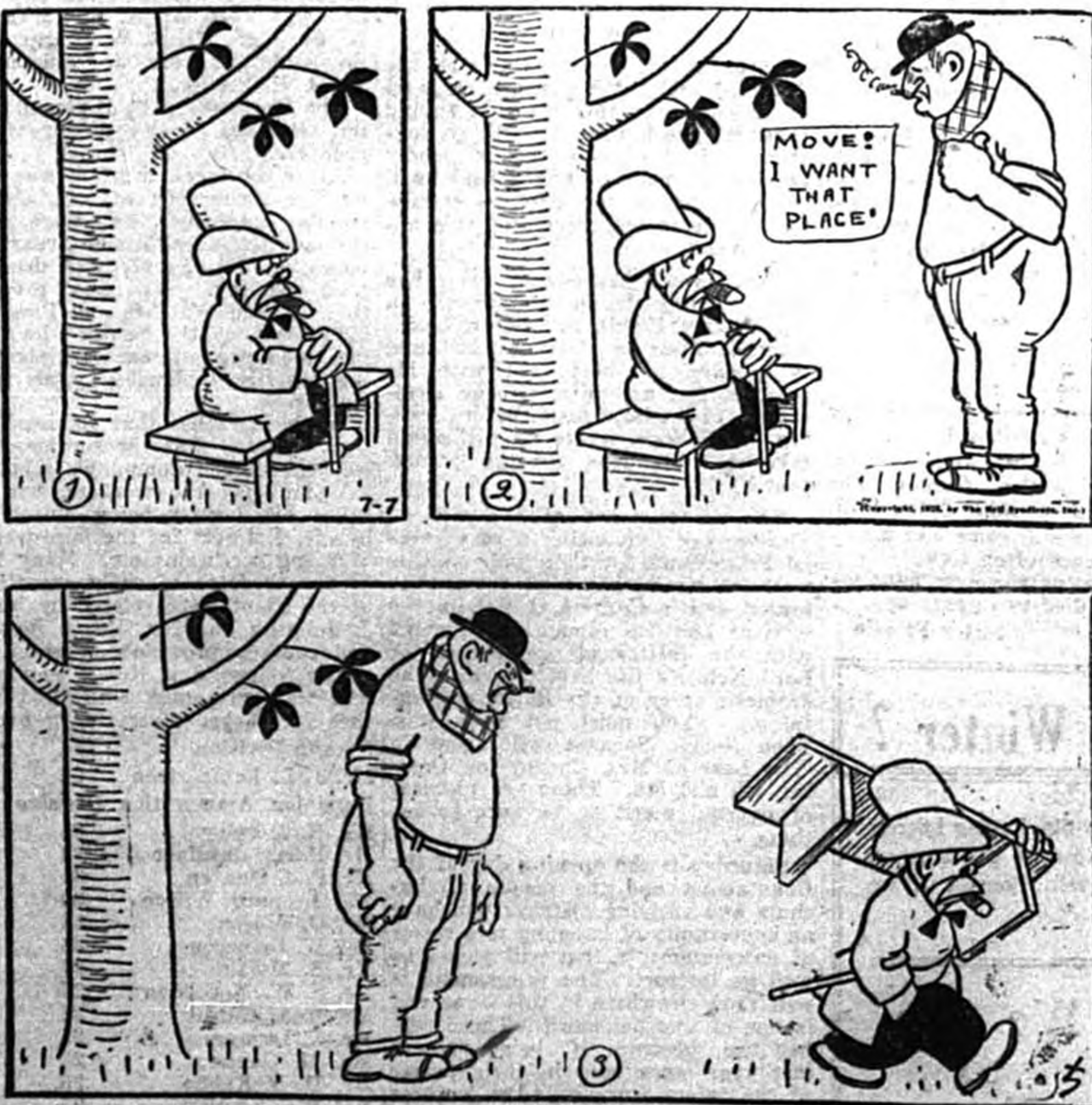
DREAMS

All dreams are not false; some of them are truer than the plainest facts. Let the dreamer only do the truth of his dream and one day he will realize all that was worth realizing in it, and a great deal more, and better than it contained.

SOLITUDE

Solitude is a good school, but the world is the best theatre; the instruction is best there, but the practice here: the wilderness hath the advantage of discipline, and society opportunities of perfection.—Jeremy Taylor.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—By O. Jacobsson.



The Small Farmer In the U.S.A.

How the Big Dailies in the States Views the Farm Situation to the South of the Border.

The view rather widely held, that the cure for many of our agricultural ills rests with the application of so-called modern, large-scale methods of farming and the merging of many small farms or holdings into one large enterprise seems to have received a body blow from the United States Chamber of Commerce. This organization, we read, has an agricultural service department which has been looking into the relative merits or disadvantages of large vs. small farms. Returns were received from some seventy-four large-scale farms averaging 11,797 acres in size, having an average capitalization of \$553,743, and a four-year average of \$102,676 in gross income. Much to the surprise of the average American newspaper editor, the little farmer makes just as much money, acre for acre, as the big farmer. The chief advantage of the small farm, explains the Washington Star, appears to be in the application of labor; a man working for himself or his father works longer and harder than one working for wages. To quote a portion of the Chamber of Commerce report:

"Taken as a group, the large-scale farms apparently have been no more nor any less successful than the average of the family-size farms. Furthermore, there are fully as great variations in efficiency among the large farms as has been found in numerous surveys of family farms. It appears, then, that mere incorporation or organization of farming enterprises on a large scale will not automatically solve the problems of the agricultural industry.

"From this study it appears that large-scale farms may have advantages over family farms in superior management, organization, more efficient utilization of machinery, specialization of labor, buying and selling in wholesale quantities and, in some instances, reduction of overhead expense.

"The large farms also have certain disadvantages. They experience difficulty in securing efficient labor and in obtaining the degree of interest of the laborers in the success of the business which is found on family farms. The seasonal character of farm work and uncertainties in weather conditions prevent as effective use of machinery and as complete division of labor as is achieved in some other industries.

"The future development of large-scale farming in the United States is a matter of conjecture. Fear, as to the probable disastrous effects of an extensive development of large-scale farming upon the social life of the rural population are at least premature since this type of farming still is a relatively unimportant factor in the agricultural industry, and the rapidity of its future development is uncertain."

This is welcome news to the New York World, for "it would be a calamity if the spread of corporate farming should finally force 10,000,000 independent producers to become wage-earners." That the application of mass-production methods to the soil is gaining, however, is pointed out in the report, which says there are 9,000 farming corporations with a gross income total of \$709,000,000 in 1923 on the books of the income-tax bureau. And this, we are reminded, is 6 per cent. of the total gross income of American agriculture. But, points out the Chicago Journal of Commerce:

"Some large-scale farms, of course, are richly successful; otherwise nobody would be going into the business. In these cases, however, it is nearly always discovered that there is something peculiar in the geographical conditions or in the nature of the commodities produced, or that the management is exceptionally capable. On the whole, the large-scale farms earn no more return than the family farms."

WISDOM

The first point of wisdom is to discern that which is false; the second, to know that which is true.—Lactantius.

Wisdom is common sense in an uncommon degree.

It was during the hearing of a case of assault in a Yorkshire Police Court, and the counsel for the defendant was cross-examining a witness, a typical Yorkshireman. "And you say the affair started through the defendant calling the plaintiff the son of a blackmailer?" queried counsel. "Yes," answered the witness. "And is it not a notorious fact that the father of the plaintiff was never known to pass the door of the Red Lion without turning in?" "It isn't true," said the witness, who had got tired of so much questioning. "Cos ah knows he passed it once." "And when was that?" "It was once when he wor going to a funeral." "Ah, yes, but I'll warrant he called either there or somewhere else on his way back, didn't he?" "He didn't," came the answer in emphatic tones. "Oh! And what makes you so certain on that point, Mr. C—, eh?" "Well, in the first place, he never came back. You see, it was his own funeral."

Gevaert Films

(Call it Gay-vert)

"GET"

More Detail

Rain or Shine

Produces Clear Sparkling
Negatives
Any Hour
Any Day
Any Season
Still or swift-moving
objects.

Insist on Gevaert—the faster,
better film. You'll have fewer
failures and enjoy the thrill
of better snaps.



Ask your Dealer.
—The—
GEVAERT COMPANY
OF AMERICA
Toronto

Courtesy Not a Lost Art

A man who has traveled far and wide across the country rises to remark that he has not found that courtesy has become a fading memory, an old-time gesture of hospitality and gentle breeding no longer practiced in these hurrying days.

On the contrary, he says courtesy has been shown him everywhere, particularly in New England, where formality and reserve have sometimes been advertised as among the typical products. The experience of many another wayfarer will doubtless prove the soundness of the conclusion that courtesy has not disappeared, but continues to thrive in most unexpected places. One has only to drive up to a garage for information about hotels, roads, scenery or the state of the universe—quite apart from any sale of gasoline or oil—to find instant, ungrudging response to all queries.

One has not to ask passers-by for the story of some local institution, perhaps the way to a certain shop, to bring courteous response, oftentimes in great and elaborate detail and warmly solicitous.

A young woman in a politeness contest sponsored by a metropolitan newspaper visited offices and shops in search of likely candidates for the awarding of a \$25 prize for courtesy. She had some difficulty in deciding upon the winners. Practically all of her studied and oftentimes involved, questions met with good-natured off-instances did she encounter a disinterested attitude, is none absolute courtesy.

The weaving together of peoples of many nationalities and interests, the mingling of trades and professions, the dropping out of provincialism and suspicion have brought about renewal and growth of courtesy throughout the land. To this happy result probably the automobile has contributed more than any other one factor, unless it be the common desire to lend a hand. Christian Science Monitor.



"I wish I knew how to shake Tom."
"If he's as handsome as his photo,
I can take all that worry off your
shoulders."

A landlady wrote to her tenant:
"Dear sir: I regret to inform you
that my rent is much overdue. Will
you please forward me a check?"

Fletcher's
CASTORIA
FOR QUICK,
HARMLESS COMFORT
Children Cry for It
FOR CONSTIPATION, COLIC, FEVERISHNESS

A Garden

It lies beside the busy road—a haven of rest and of beauty. So few of the pedestrians and motorists guess, when racing past on the Scottish highway, of the glories which lie just on the other side of the hedge. En passant, one would say, "It is a garden"; but once inside the gate and wandering through the riot of color, one exclaims "This is a paradise—a paradise made by someone who loves and understands flowers." In confusion and profusion they grow, these tended and beloved blooms. There is no limit or dividing line, for a weed, picked up for its beauty, is planted and thrives, and, by some miraculous means, becomes an independent citizen, sharing equal rights with the more stately, garden-reared flowers.

From among the tall grasses peeps out a clump of deep-toned purple pansies. They come upon one with such a shock of surprise, as though they realized that growing among tall grasses was not quite usual, but being there, bless you! they would remain, to gladden the eyes of those who found them, with their velvety richness.

Round the irises, tall and stiff, cuddles a patch of Virginia stock. Lilies, statuesquely beautiful, rise from among the pure foam of Snow-in-Summer, like beautiful maidens rising from a frothy sea. Campanula bells, their blueness matching the sky, swing their heads in the breeze and whisper words of wisdom to adoring sea pinks; and an orange lily tops a bed of lavender. Pansies, some rainbow colored some blue, some yellow, meet the gaze wherever it depts. In beds of catmint nestle scarlet musk, like rubies on a lavender gown; while close to this crimson and lavender grows a lovely scarlet rose.

One might call it a democratic garden, for in it all things grow with equal fervor, from the green grass, interspersed with the reddest of clover, to the most fashionable and aristocratic of blooms. And all this wonder glows and perfumes the air on a square piece of land under the shadow of the hills, and is lulled to sleep at night by the sound of a cascading burn which flows beneath the road, and so past the garden.

SAVE THE CHILDREN

In Summer When Childhood Ailments Are Most Dangerous.

Mothers who keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house may feel that the lives of their little ones are reasonably safe during the hot weather. Stomach troubles, cholera infantum and diarrhoea carry off thousands of little ones every summer, in most cases because the mother does not have a safe medicine at hand to give promptly. Baby's Own Tablets relieve these troubles, or if given occasionally to the well child they will prevent their coming on. The Tablets are guaranteed to be absolutely harmless even to the new-born babe. They are especially good in summer because they regulate the bowels and keep the stomach sweet and pure. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Lightning-Rods

The U.S. Bureau of Standards has recently published some interesting evidence of the value of lightning-rods, deduced from reports of fire marshals and insurance companies in the United States and Canada, in which the losses on rodless and unrodless buildings have been separated. Says Charles Fitzhugh Talman in his Science Service feature, Why the Weather? (Washington):

"Most fire losses from lightning occur in rural districts. The proportion of farm buildings equipped with lightning-rods is not definitely known, except in the State of Iowa, where a careful estimate indicates about 50 per cent. During the period 1919-1921 twenty-eight rodless buildings in Iowa were destroyed by lightning, with losses amounting to \$87,979. In the same period 503 other buildings in the State were destroyed by lightning, and the losses were \$1,060,668. Thus the value of the rodless buildings destroyed was only 7.7 per cent. of the total, although the number exposed to lightning hazards was about 50 per cent. Very similar conditions probably prevail over the greater part of the Mid-Western United States, where it is believed that about half of the farm buildings, at least of the better class, are protected by rods. The Bureau, in summing up the evidence available, reaches the conclusion that the chance of an unrodless farm building being destroyed by lightning appears to be about fifty-seven times as great as that of a rodless building."

A Man's Hopes

If, invisible ourselves, we could follow a single human being through a day of his life and know all his secret thoughts and hopes and anxieties, his prayers and tears and good resolves, his passionate delights and struggles against temptation, we should have poetry enough to fill a volume.—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Never talk your best in the company of fools.—Lord Chesterfield.

'After the birth of my baby--'

To gain thirty pounds and win back health and strength was the happy experience of Mrs. Margaret Brethour of Cornwall, Ont., who gives all the credit for it to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"After the birth of my baby, I was in the hospital four months," she wrote, "and came home weighing only sixty-five pounds. I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and it wasn't long until I weighed ninety-five pounds and my general health was of the best. Every Spring since then I take the pills as a tonic, and wouldn't be without them, no matter what they cost; I strongly recommend them to all mothers."

Buy Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now at your druggist's or any dealer in medicine or by mail, 50 cents, postpaid, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



Woman Explorer Travels Miles Over Icy Wastes

Bombay.—From the frozen arctic to the sweltering heat of the tropics, is the experience of Mrs. Olivia Cressy-Marcks, English explorer, who has visited every country except Australia. Last year, in November, Mrs. Cressy-Marcks set out on a journey which she hoped would lead her across the frozen wastes of Lapland. From Denmark to the arctic circle was, comparatively speaking, easy travel. There procuring reindeer and guides she set out in a "pulk," the native sledge, on her journey of more than 1000 miles, crossing the northernmost parts of Norway, Sweden, Finland and across Lapland into Russia.

Leaving Moscow and skirting the Crimea, she crossed the Caucasus into Persia. There her mode of travel changed and from the primitive Lapland "pulk" she took to the modern motorcar, airplane and boat in Arabia. After visiting parts of that country she came to Garachi (India) by boat and then went on a little trip to Baluchistan and thence to Bombay by rail across the desert.

Mrs. Cressy-Marcks' journeys are made with the object of assisting natural science and being a keen student of topography she has made many maps and has on many occasions been able to supplement the knowledge of many countries and places.

She has a private museum in her home in Buxton (England), and has exhibited for charity her collection of curios obtained from all over the world. Arabia interests her more than any other country. Her hobbies are astronomy, philosophy and rug collecting.



"Why is the butcher taking it so hard because he's not selling much beef?"
"He says his living's at steak."

Purity

The highest state of man consists in his purity as a moral being, and in the habitual culture and full operation of those principles by which he looks forth to other scenes and other times.—Abercrombie.

Value of Time

"Every moment lost," said Napoleon, on one occasion, "gives an opportunity for misfortune"; and he used to say that he beat the Austrians because they never knew the value of time; while they dawdled, he overthrew them.—Smiles.

Mother—"Well, Willie, what did you learn at school to-day?" Willie—"To say 'yes and no' to a man." Mother—"You did?" Willie—"Yep."

How It's Done At Scotland Yard

"The life of a Scotland Yard detective, if one can judge by the remarks by Major T. H. Vitty, at the conference of the Chief Constables' Association at Brighton, seems to be becoming quite exciting."

"This is entirely contrary to accepted views, for we were always taught to smile tolerantly at the glamour of romance woven round the detective profession by whippers of fiction and to believe that in actual practice Detective is a pretty dull business."—Yorkshire Post.

"A good deal has been heard in the Press about the failure of the Flying Squad hitherto to cope with what are known as 'smash and grab' raids," said Major T. H. Vitty, Engineer to the Metropolitan Police, in a speech at the Conference of Chief Constables at Brighton, reports the Sussex Daily News. "But it will be realised that in an area the size of the Metropolitan Police District (700 square miles) and the small number of cars available, the chances are enormously against a policecar being in the immediate neighbourhood when a 'smash and grab' raid occurs, but in several cases the perpetrators have been pursued and caught as a result of the information of a 'smash and grab' raid being immediately sent out by wireless."

"When a police message is sent from Scotland Yard to all stations it is also sent out by wireless to be picked up by any patrolling van or car. There is also an arrangement under which any policeman in any part of London who receives information or sees anything which leads him to believe that persons with a motor car or other vehicle have committed, or are committing a crime and have decamped in the car, at once communicate by telephone with the wireless station at headquarters so that the patrolling cars may be immediately warned by wireless. As a result, the Flying Squad are thieves and thieves in motor-cars."

"As an example of the speed with which a capture can be effected I may mention a case which occurred a few weeks ago, when a message was received at Scotland Yard at 1.5 a.m. that a car had been lost or stolen. This was immediately broadcast by wireless, was picked up by one of the cars which happened to be patrolling in the neighbourhood, and the stolen car was found and captured with the thieves in it at 1.15 a.m."

"Another interesting case was one in which information was telephoned up to Scotland Yard to the effect that a number of well-known women shoplifters were drinking together in a public-house."

"This information was sent out by wireless and the nearest patrolling car which picked it up proceeded to the public-house, waited outside till the gang emerged, and then followed them, with the result that the whole lot were caught redhanded shoplifting in a large store. The number of messages sent out from Scotland Yard vans is steadily increasing, and the equipment is constantly being improved."

How To Be Happy

If a happy life you'd live,
Learn the proper way to give.
For the happiest person living
Is the man who joys in giving.
Give your heart beside your gold,
Give your strength to help the old,
Give your comfort, give your smile,
Give your soul to work worth while,
Give your coat, your bed, your cup,
Give your all—but don't give up.
Country Girl.

Education

What sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to human soul. The philosopher, the saint, and the hero—the wise, the good, or the great man—very often is hid and concealed in a plebeian which a proper education would have disinterred and brought to light.—Addison.

Stop Colds with Minard's Liniment.

Wisdom

Whoever thinks that he alone has wisdom, or a tongue, or a soul, such as no other, this man, when laid open, is seen to be empty.—Sophocles.



Acid Stomach

Excess acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and sourness about two hours after eating. The quick corrective is an alkali which neutralizes acid. The best corrective is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention. One spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes instantly many times its volume in acid. It is harm-

Blending Red Rose Tea is an art. To obtain the fine flavor and full-bodied richness required years of experience. Every package guaranteed.

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"is good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good

"From Now Onwards"

"Imperial commerce needs from now onwards men with character and vision, who can really fill the key positions in the new age of large-scale industries; who can, if necessary, impose and enforce order and progress; who can hold at bay the disruptive forces that make for uncertainty and chaos."

"There is not a shadow of doubt that University education will produce that type of man and that the technique of commerce that is steadily being developed will offer them more and more opportunities."—Sir Charles Walkfield at the recent King's College centenary celebrations.

Minard's Liniment—Used for 50 years

Grip of the Hand

Oh, the world is wide and the world is grand.
And there's little or nothing new,
But its sweetest thing is the grip of the hand
Of the friend that's tried and true.
—Anon.

LUXO

FOR THE HAIR

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secure positions. Write for Free
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A Different Woman

"I have great pleasure in informing you that Kruschen Salts have worked wonders for me. I have been a great sufferer of liver and kidney trouble, and after trying one bottle I am a different woman. I had to give up my work, but thanks to Kruschen Salts I am back at work again, and I give my son a little every morning, and I don't fear of the little complaints now which a child generally gets. He is happier and brighter. I have enclosed a snap-shot of son and self. I am 43 years, boy 6 years. I shall always highly recommend Kruschen, and I would not be without them myself in a hurry."
—(Mrs.) M. P.
Original letter on file for inspection.

Kruschen Salts is obtainable at drug and department stores in Canada at 75c a bottle. A bottle contains enough to last for 4 or 5 months—good health for half-a-cent a day.

Classified Advertisements

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ALL PURE CANADIAN WOOL YARN for hand knitting. Try us for manufacturing your own wool into blankets and yarn. Samples and prices supplied free. Mail orders promptly attended to. Write at once for information. Flesherston Woollen Mills, Flesherston, Ontario. John Nuhn, Prop.

AGENTS WANTED TO SELL FRUIT Trees, Shade Trees, Shrubs, Roses, Heuging and a complete line of Nursery Stock for old established firm. Juft furnished. Cash commission paid every week. Good territory still open. Write today. Maple Grove Nurseries, Winona, Ontario.

TWO STEAM PUMPS, IN PERFECT condition, large capacity. Watkins, Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West Toronto.

HEINE STEAM BOILER, 150 H.P., very cheap, apply Watkins, Room 421, 73 Adelaide Street West Toronto.

OPPORTUNITY

To keep in the rear of opportunity in matters of indulgence is as valuable a habit as to keep abreast of opportunity in matters of enterprise.—Thomas Hardy.

Saws repaired

SIMONDS SAWS

Old saws repaired and sharpened to give good work. Complete stock on hand of new circular and band saws.

Write us about saws
SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.
MONTREAL - TORONTO
7-29 VANCOUVER ST. JOHN, N.B.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Delicately Medicated, Sensitive and Antiseptic. Pure and Efficient. Unexcelled for cleaning, purifying and protecting the skin and hair, 50 years world-wide favorite.

Hunters

Take Minard's along for any mishaps in the woods. Good for sprains, cuts, burns and bruises.

MINARD'S

"KING OF PAIN"

LINIMENT

Deafness

HEAD NOISES
Leonard
EAR OIL

Descriptive folder on request.
A. O. LEONARD, Inc.,
70 Fifth Ave., New York City



Weak After Operation

"After having an operation, I was very miserable, weak, nervous and very near unfit to work. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and tried it and believe it helped me wonderfully. I have no weak spells any more, the pains have left me and my nerves are much better. I feel safe in saying Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine has helped me wonderfully."—Mrs. Wm. H. Benchley, Box 143, Port Colborne, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Just Consider

With September upon us, we now have to think about getting warmer and heavier clothing. Don't wait till the old "Thermom" is hanging around zero, before selecting your Haberdashery, step right along now and have first choice.

Ralph's - Main Street

It Is Not Too Late

To select the pattern for that overcoat. Let me show you a line of all woolen goods that will please you. My selection this fall is unusually fine and purchased at the right price.

LONG WEARING.
WELL STYLED. GOOD TASTE

Geo. Licop, - Tailor.

Coal! Coal!

Order your coal now. Scotch Anthracite is the Best, No cinders to carry out.
Royal Purple Chick Feed and Starter.
Feed of All Kinds.
Five Roses Flour Always on Hand.

R. Hamilton, Main Street.
Phone 240. Lachute.

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Working Men's Pants,
Stanfield's Underwear,
Boots & Shoes for winter.

John McFaul & Son, Main St.

50

Ladies' Dresses to clear at
Cost Price

McFaul Bros. - Lachute Mills

Cash Central Meat Market



WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
All kinds of choice Meats, Fish, Vegetables and Fruits in season. Also Canned Goods and Lard.
We sell cheaper because of no book-keeping charges.
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Main Street. Lachute

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Coffee

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PLANTATIONS

LAFORTE MARTIN LIMITED

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The Watchman

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th., 1929.

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 verse additional—25c.
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If replies are directed to Watchman Office 25c. extra charged.

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

Legal Advertising—\$1.68 per inch.

Subsequent insertions—\$1.40 per inch.

MOTOR ACCIDENTS

The constant succession of serious motor accidents gives point to the educational campaign which the Provincial Government is undertaking through the Highways branch and should drive home the necessity of general and earnest co-operation in reducing the number of accidents. Almost daily, in the city or in other parts of the province, someone is killed or badly injured. And the deplorable fact remains that the vast majority of the accidents are entirely preventable. They should not happen, and they would not but for recklessness or laxity on the part of drivers, or defective brakes, headlights or other equipment, or carelessness on the part of pedestrians, both children and adults.

Because of its responsibility for the main public highways of the province and because of its interest in the question of public safety, the Government is preparing for an organized effort to ensure greater care on the part of all concerned and thus to lessen the alarming toll of the highways. The Government is to be commended for what has already been done to make the highways safer by widening them in some cases, by reducing curves, treating certain highways to keep down the dust and improve the visibility, and putting up direction and warning signs. Through the provincial police, the Government will also keep a check on the reckless speeders, on the menace of glaring headlights and defective brakes, and on the general observance of traffic regulations.

Educational work will be carried on among the school children in regard to the ever present danger of motor traffic. In this connection, it may be noted that the American Automobile Association issued an appeal to motorists in the United States on the eve of the re-opening of the schools, to have particular care for children on the streets. "While there is no doubt," says the association, "that teaching of safety in the schools, safety posters, and the effective work of the schoolboy patrols have done much to protect these youngsters, the problem will still remain as a challenge to the nation. Every motorist should feel obligated to have a part in this humanitarian work and should realize the enormous difference his care and consideration means in keeping these children safe from physical harm, as well as from a fear that may mar the rest of their lives. Such a spirit on the part of car-owners will do more than anything else to make for safety."

The Highways branch will also ascertain, as far as possible, the full circumstances, and cause of every serious accident on provincial highways. This is a wise step and should assist very materially in ensuring the success of the safety campaign.

OUR GOOD ROADS

There always have been kickers and doubtless there always will be. The government has been carrying on their campaign of new and improved roads now for several years and the value of this service to the country is uncountable. One oftentimes hears complaints about the few cents tax imposed but instead of grumbling or questioning this saving, it would be better to recall the earlier days when the cars would crawl through the mire and clay that served the misnomer of road at a five mile gait and then finally wait for a friendly farmer and his team to come to the rescue. One such experience often costs more than the few cents a gallon tax would total in many miles. It is then that one appreciates the smooth highway where one rolls merrily along at thirty or forty miles an hour. A moment's reflection makes it easy to realize that many more miles per gallon, greater mileage in tires, fewer and smaller repair bills, saving of time and greater safety are assured with good roads, and actually account for an "invisible" profit.

In North America there are 312 persons who hold life and business insurance policies of \$1,000,000 or more, the highest being a policy of \$7,000,000. This shows the faith big business men have in insurance. It is a fact that insurance is more general and popular in the United States and Canada than in any other part of the world. It would be interesting to learn the number of adult males who are insured on this continent. They must be a multitude.

CUSHING

Miss Ivy Graham, of Montreal N., was the week-end guest of her parents.

Mr. Grant Bryerton of Verdun, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Irving F. Fuller this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham and Miss Ivy Graham were guests on Sunday of Mr. Thos. Pollock, of Lachute.

Mr. Herbert Macomb, of St. Chrysostome, was the guest of Mr. Roy Dobbie on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. Ted Baker who has been spending the past month at the home of Mr. Roy Dobbie left for Montreal on Tuesday.

A very enjoyable meeting of the Ladies' Association was held at the home of Mrs. Jno. Douglass of Chateauboro, on Thursday.

Mr. Geo. Hodgson, Mrs. D. Caroll and Mr. James Reid, of Montreal, motored up on Friday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Fuller.

The Misses Myrtle and Violet Bryerton also Messrs. Grant and Arthur Bryerton, of Verdun, accompanied by Miss Ruby McFaul motored up on Saturday, to attend the reception for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradley, of Carillon.

In presenting the Red Cross Flag to Chushing School on Friday last Miss Crooks said that it had been contested not only by one county but by three counties. It is only for one year they hold it. By holding it three years in succession they win a silver cup. The people of Chushing wish the young folks success in their work and the winning of the cup which no school as yet has been able to capture.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss W. Clark spent the week-end at her home in Brownsburg.

Mrs. King, of Cushing, spent Friday with Miss Hattie Wales.

Mr. Howard Willett is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Willett.

Mrs. Dickie, of Ottawa, is visiting Miss Barclay at "The Hill" for a few days.

Mrs. Dewar, of Seattle, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Pitcairn and other friends here.

Mr. W. Miller, of Albany, N. Y., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Drysdale at Kenneswood.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Brown, Miss F. Thompson and Mr. S. Todd attended the Vankleek Hill Fair last Saturday.

The Rev. J. Macaskill attended the Montreal Presbytery of the United Church in Montreal on Tuesday, the 17th.

The Young People's Society of the St. Andrews United Church entertained the Young People of East Settlement on Tuesday evening.

CUSHING

Mrs. McFarlane who has been visiting her sister, Miss Corner for several months, returned last week to her home in New York City.

Mr. Young spent the week-end with his family in Montreal.

Mr. D. Greig and Mr. Saunders, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the former's home at Greece's Point.

Dr. Cushing and a party of his family and friends which included his mother and his sister Miss Florence Cushing spent Saturday at the doctor's Cushing residence.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson accompanied by Mr. E. and Miss Pearl Dawson of Stonefield Heights, motored to Mille Isle, and spent Sunday with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nicholls visited friends at Vide Sac last Sunday.

Mr. A. C. Pinkerton and Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of Montreal, were motor guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Pinkerton on Sunday.

Mrs. Usher, of Point Fortune, spent Friday last at her Cushing residence.

Mrs. Norris, of Montreal, has arrived to spend a few weeks at Mascot Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Whelehan, Mr. E. and Miss Katie Whelehan, of Montreal, and Miss Loretta Cosgrove, of Huntingdon were Sunday guests of Mr. E. Whelehan.

Miss Lillian Crooks representing the Montreal Red Cross visited No. 2 School on Friday afternoon and presented the Cushing group of the Junior Red Cross with a flag in recognition of their leadership in Red Cross work. A number of ladies were present and all enjoyed the very interesting talk given by Miss Crooks and also the program given by the pupils in conjunction with those of the Stonefield and Chateauboro schools. Rev. Mr. McLean acted as chairman and Mrs. McLean also gave a short address. There was a sale of home-made candy, the proceeds to be devoted to the Red Cross.

LAKEFIELD.

The many friends of Mr. George Duncan are sorry to hear of his accident, and wish him a speedy recovery.

Miss Jessie Goodfellow has gone to take up her duties as teacher.

Don't forget the date, Saturday night, Sept. 28th. Twenty five cent raffle and dance in Silverston's House Lakefield. Everybody welcome. Ladies free.

Mr. Russell Rogers spent Sunday visiting friends in Lakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Andrews spent the week-end at their summer cottage.

In addition to a British rival, the Bremen is to have as a contender for the honors of the sea a French liner. The interested public, therefore, will in due time be intrigued by the several efforts to secure the championship. Meanwhile, the veteran Mauritanian is giving a good account of herself and keeping the British flag well to the fore.



WONDERFUL VALUES FOR YOU

Heinz Newpack TOMATO CATSUP large 21c
btl.

FRAY BENTOS GOLD lge. 27c
Corned No. 1 21c
Beef tin DUST pkt.

REAL VALUE

CORN FLAKES Quaker 3pks. 23c
Kellogg's Post Toast.

Delicious Richmello Domino Breakfast
COFFEE lb. tin 59c. TEA lb. pke. 65c

Tasty Bread 24 oz. loaf For the Dessert
It's wrapped 10c JELLY ROLLS 15c

Fruits and Vegetables
Large Bananas 29c doz.
Sunkist Oranges 21c doz.
Spanish Onions 5 lbs 19c
Large Pears 45c doz.

Keiller's Little Chip MARMALADE, Jar 23c	Choice Quality CORN, No. 2 Tin, 2 tins 29c
PEARS In light Syrup, No. 2 Tin 15c	CHIPS, Large Pkg. 23c
Delmonte PEACHES Sliced or Halves, Tin 29c	Keen's MUSTARD, 1/4 lb. Tin 29c
Shirriff's Fruit JELLIES pkg. 25c	Palmolive SOAP, 2 cakes 19c
Assorted CHOCOLATE BARS, 6 for 25c	RINSO, small pkg. 9c
Kraft Canadian CHEESE, 40c. lb.	Victory PICKLES Sweet Mixed, Sweet Mustard 30 oz. Jar 49c
Heinz Tomato SOUP, Med. Tin 15c	Clark's BEANS, with Pork No. 2, Tin 15c
BABBITT'S CLEANSER 9c. Tin	Choice Quality, No. 4 Seive PEAS, No. 2 Tin 15c

Universal Brand Salt

As white as Snow.
As pure as Crystal



Universal Brand Salt is the purest German Mined Salt obtainable. The instant you open the bag its snowy whiteness will reveal to you its superior quality over the common damp sandy colored salt from inferior mines. For salting meats, etc. Its flavour will add greatly to the taste and its greater strength will keep them much better and longer. Its purity recommends it as the ideal salt for cattle and grain.

Ask for and insist on Universal Brand and be assured of the best.

Lachute

CHAUTAUQUA

Sept. 28th. until Oct. 1st.

The Events :

Gems From Favorite Operas —
The Christine Bingham Company.
Music — Impersonations — Fun —
Leake's Novelty Trio.
"Dead Man's Holiday" —
A Three-act Mystery Play.
"Cabbages" — A one-act Comedy.
"The Potter and The Clay"
A Unique Demonstration
Smith Damron.
Fun — Fun — Fun —
Rachel Sewall's Marionettes.
"Tales and Trails" —
Junior Chautauqua Pageant.

Adults \$2.00 - Juniors \$1.00

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Surgeon Dentist
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Here Every Day
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Prompt and Efficient Service
is always ours.

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GAETAN VALOIS, L.L.L.,
Notary
Money to loan on security
Depositor of the late J. E. Valois,
notary's papers.
LACHUTE, P. QUE.

Lachute Marble and Granite Works

We deal in Foreign and Domestic
Marble and Granite, first class
work and the best material, in all
latest designs, always on hand.
Satisfaction guaranteed in all
kinds of Cemetery work, monu-
ments, Headstones.

W. M. Scott, Proprietor.

AUCTION SALE ROOMS

Foundry Street,
LACHUTE, QUE.
Sales conducted at my Auction Rooms
daily or by private sale. I will buy
direct from parties not wishing to
wait for Public Auction, or publicly
sell any articles you may wish to dis-
pose of.

C. B. MARCHAND,
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Money to loan. Farms for Sale.
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Main Street, Lachute, Que.

MONUMENTS

—I wish to remind the public gen-
erally that I am prepared to supply
monuments of any size, quality or
description on shortest possible notice.
Re-lettering & adjustments of stones
already erected will be carefully at-
tended to by H. J. Hammond, Monu-
mental Works, Simon's Block, Beth-
any Street, Lachute.

P. A. LEGER,
Barber and Hair-dresser
Clean and efficient service.
Main Street, Lachute.

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WATCHES & CLOCKS
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Wedding Gifts of Taste
Watch, Clock and Jewellery repairs
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Representing
The Imperial Life Assurance Co.
Phone 303. LACHUTE, QUE.

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

ALCIDAS LAURIN,
Builder and Contractor
Estimates given on House or Barn
Construction.
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plements.
PHONE 246 J.
GRACE ST., LACHUTE.

I Will Remember

That my life assurance protects my
loved ones and ensures my future in-
dependence.

That every deposit increases the
value of my policy.

That my life assurance reflects my
estimate of my own economic value.

That no life assurance company in
the world is stronger than the

SUN LIFE
ASSURANCE COMPANY
of Canada
C. A. McNOW, Local Agent,
Phone 261. Box 246.

LAURENTIAN LODGE NO. 14.

L.O.O.F. LACHUTE
Meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m.
in McARTHUR'S HALL,
H. Cunningham, Noble Grand,
Jas. Warwick, Rec.-Sec'y.

Visiting Brethren always Welcome

GUNS

• RIFLES • CARTRIDGES
SPORTSMAN'S SUPPLIES
Cheaper by Mail
Write for Catalogue
T. W. BOYD & SON
374 Lake Shore St. W., MONTREAL



Interesting News of the Greatest Chautauqua Performance Ever Given.

GEMS FROM FAVORITE OPERAS

Christine Bingham Company
Last Afternoon and Evening at
Chautauqua

Among Festival, Lyceum and Chau-
taquua folk a few names have stood
the test of time and year after year
held the spotlight of admiration, as
not only representative of the best
in entertainment, but as symbolical
of those high ideals upon which these
movements are founded.

And as the name Bingham comes
near the top of the list alphabetically
so does it also classify in respect to
genuine merit and all those finer
qualities that have endeared the
name to our audiences. For a num-
ber of seasons the Christine Bingham
Concert Party triumphed from coast
to coast, then came her tours with
the last Ralph Bingham, at whose
good natured jests and jokes many
of us are still smiling.

Now comes the New Christine Bingham
Company. Not the same old
thing - no, sir, nothing like it. But
an evening of beautifully costumed
musical moods - inspirations of the
masters. Beginning away back a hun-
dred years or more, they carry you
in the most entrancing manner
through Flora's Holiday, a bright and

delightful old song cycle. Next, most
unexpectedly and with no apparent
warning, you are gazing upon and
listening to a sacred tone picture.—
The Angelus! "Soft Floating on the
Evening Air", "Abide With Me," and
such. Shortly the name of that mas-
ter of melody, Victor Herbert, is
heard and the singers, with grace-
ful foot and artistically costumed,
lead us through a sea of tunes from
such favorite light operas as "The
Red Mill," "Sweethearts," "The For-
tune Teller," and "Naughty Marietta".
Oh, it all comes to an end too soon,
although the program is a lengthy
one.

Don't fail to hear the Bingham
Company. There is only one. They
will sing away your cares and keep
you whistling "In Old New York."
"Just Because You're You", and "I'm
Falling in Love" for weeks after.

Christine Bingham is assisted by
Elizabeth Barkley, contralto; Thos.
F. Conner, tenor; Kenneth C. Van
Heynigen, baritone; with Harrison
Burch at the piano. And for the
children in the afternoon they will
present a most attractive little cycle
of Dutch Songs appropriately cos-
tumed and with action "apropos," en-
titled "With 'Hansel and Gretel' in
Holland."

Copied from The Times, Boonsboro,
Md. Issue July 4, 1929.

CHAUTAUQUA

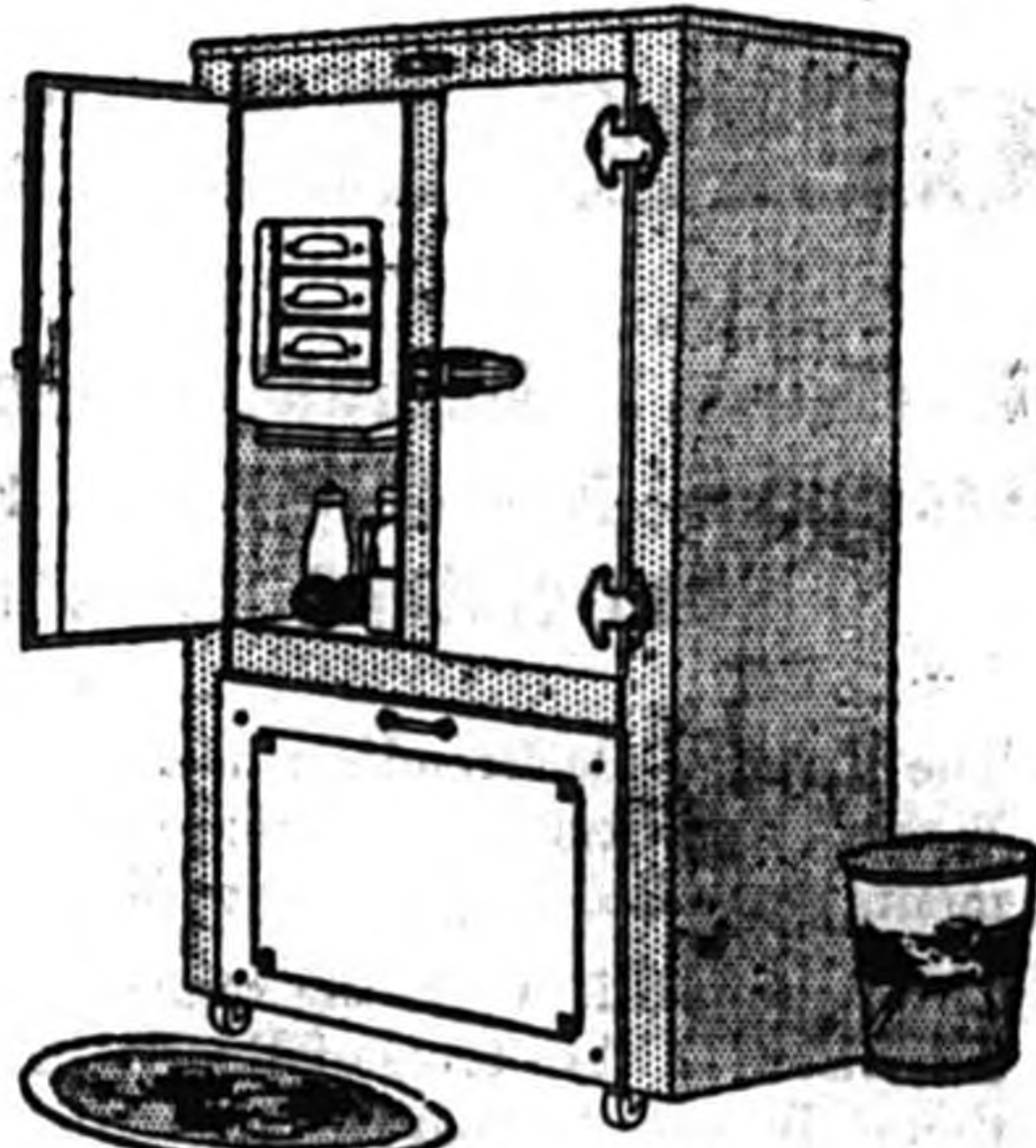
Chautauqua came to Boonsboro
again last week. As usual, here and
in every other community, there are
people who disagree with the idea of
Chautauqua entertainment. But then
we shouldn't be surprised at that.
Some people like candy and others
don't. Some eat ice cream and others
refuse it. Some enjoy baseball and
other wouldn't walk across the street
to see a game. We have our likes
and dislikes of many things, and it is
only natural that Chautauqua should
be one of them. The only danger is
that we might allow ourselves to be-
come prejudiced against the things
we do not like or enjoy to the extent
that we inveigh against these things
as being worthless.

Because you don't like candy doesn't
mean that candy isn't palatable to
those who do like it. Because you
can't enjoy the taste of ice cream is
no reason why ice cream, as a re-
freshment, should be banished. Be-
cause you are bored by a baseball
game, when other people by the
thousands find keen enjoyment in the
sport, is not a convincing argument
in favor of outlawing the national

game. And, because you fail to ap-
preciate the class of entertainment
Chautauqua brings to the community
is no sign that it isn't an excellent
thing for the cultural uplift of hun-
dreds of your fellow-citizens whose
tastes run to such forms of enter-
tainment.

Throw aside your prejudice and
try to realize that any institution
which receives, year after year, as
Chautauqua does, the hearty support
of hundreds of your neighbors and
friends, must have some degree of
merit, even though you and some
other people you know can see noth-
ing in it. And if you can be that
broad-minded, then you will just as
readily adopt the attitude that even
though you don't care for it your-
self, if it does your neighbors good
and they want it, you will refrain
from "knocking" it, as long as it
doesn't do you any particular harm.
Perhaps you might even go so far
as to lend it your support, in the
interest of helping to provide some-
thing good for your neighbors, which
every real public spirited citizen of
a community is always glad to do.

Model AP-7-2—To-Tone porcelain
enamel; stainless porcelain enamel
lining; 11 sq. ft. shelf space; makes
54 full-sized ice cubes. Equipped
with the Cold Control.



There's
extra room in the
food compartment....and
usable space on the
smooth flat top

Most people who buy electric refrigerators
choose Frigidaire. There are definite reasons
for their choice. It will pay you to investigate.
A small down payment will have Frigidaire
delivered immediately. Stop in this week and
find out about the new low prices.

Only Frigidaire will give you all these 8 outstanding features:

- 1 The Frigidaire Cold Control... which speeds the freez-
ing of ice cubes and makes possible dozens of new
desserts.
- 2 Beautiful cabinets... perfectly proportioned... with
all mechanism completely concealed, yet easily accessible.
- 3 Food shelves at a convenient height... no stooping is
necessary.
- 4 Patented self-sealing ice
trays... which retain the
intense cold of the freezing
unit.
- 5 Surplus power... which
keeps foods fresh and safe
... no matter how warm
the weather.
- 6 Quiet operation... you
don't hear it start, stop, or
run.
- 7 New low prices... made
possible by overwhelm-
ing popularity and quan-
tity production.
- 8 Liberal General Motors
terms... enable it to pay
for itself while you are pay-
ing for it.



Model AP-12—To-Tone porcelain
enamel; stainless porcelain enamel
lining; 11 sq. ft. shelf space; makes
54 full-sized ice cubes. Equipped
with the Cold Control.



The new Frigidaire Cold Control
speeds the freezing of ice and makes
possible dozens of new desserts.

THE roomy Frigidaire
food shelves are all at
a convenient height. You
never have to stoop to
reach them. And the smooth
flat top of the Frigidaire
cabinet is as clear as a table.

The Frigidaire compres-
sor does not interfere in
any way with the beauty
of the cabinet. It does not
take up valuable room in the kitchen. It is con-
cealed and out of the way... in a separate
compartment in the base of the cabinet...
the coolest place in the kitchen.

The powerful Frigidaire compressor starts
itself, stops itself, runs without care or atten-
tion. And it is so quiet that you don't hear it
start, stop, or run. Installing Frigidaire is no
more complicated than moving any piece of
furniture into your kitchen. It is simply
plugged into a convenient electric outlet and
starts working immediately.

FRIGIDAIRE

THE Quiet AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR

"There is only one Frigidaire, and it is built by General Motors."

ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES

LACHUTE, QUE.



... to save time
USE THE DIRECTORY
and avoid "wrong number"

TELEPHONE numbers are tricky things to
remember. Often when you think you know
a number you have really transposed the two
inside figures. It is so easy to say 3264 instead
of 3624! The result is that you get "Wrong
Number". You are annoyed and so is the other
person. You have wasted your own time and his.
It is safer and quicker to use the directory before
you call a number, because "Wrong Number" is
one of the chief causes of a million calls a day in
Ontario and Quebec which go wrong; — tie up
traffic — cause irritation — block business.

Some of these are operators' errors, and some are
mistakes by the person making the call. He may
ask for the wrong number — he may speak in-
distinctly and be misunderstood.

We want you to have the best possible telephone
service. We are constantly striving to provide it
by reducing our own errors and by improving
equipment. But it takes three people to com-
plete a call.

Use the directory — speak slowly and distinctly
— avoid wrong numbers — save time — help
business efficiency.

*To keep a step in advance
of demand, and to improve
facilities, will involve an
outlay this year in excess
of \$27,000,000.



This is ROGERS RADIO WEEK

SEPTEMBER
23RD TO 28TH



*Tune in the
New Radio Season
with The New*

ROGERS-BATTERYLESS RADIO!

**SEE them! HEAR them! Remarkable New 1930
ROGERS Models... Special Display at your
ROGERS Dealer's all this Week**

The Rogers Gala Broadcast of last Saturday raised the curtain for "Rogers Radio Week." And here it is—giving you an opportunity to see the radical new developments embodied in the Rogers Radio itself.

Throughout this week, the remarkable new 1930 Rogers Models will be on special exhibition in the stores of Rogers dealers everywhere in Canada. Be sure to see them! Be sure to hear them!

First in the field five years ago, Rogers is still first in standards of efficiency and outstanding performance.

Visit the Rogers dealer in your community during Rogers Radio Week. See the New Models—ask all the questions you like—arrange for a demonstration in your home. Then you will *know* why the Rogers-Batteryless is the overwhelming choice of the largest number of radio buyers.

ROGERS-MAJESTIC CORPORATION LIMITED
TORONTO MONTREAL WINNIPEG



"530" Lowboy
\$215.00
COMPLETE



"540" Highboy
\$240.00
COMPLETE



"520" Table Model
\$175.00
COMPLETE (Except Speaker)



"550" Highboy
\$275.00
COMPLETE



Phonolectro-Radio
(Radio-Phonograph
Combination)
\$380.00
COMPLETE

GUARANTEED PERFORMANCE

... yours with a Rogers!

JOHN McFAUL & SON, - Lachute, Que.

WHEN IS A MAN DRUNK?

Various opinions are held as to the proper stage of inebriation to call a man drunk. It would appear that the laws of Quebec province call a man drunk when he is at the fighting stage, because usually he is not arrested until he has this point, which may possibly account for the small number of arrests which are made in comparison to the amount of liquor used.

But a man is the worse for drink long before he reaches the point when he reels on his feet. He is drunk in the highest part of his nature, in his self-control, his judgment, his power of distinguishing right from wrong.

A man is morally of less value when alcohol has control of the seat of government. He is for the time being an altered individual, whose judgment is not reliable.

All this, repeated many times has no effect on his character. Its grade is lowered, its spiritual life smothered; and this goes on until the soul of the man has been betrayed.

All this may take place, and the man still keep on his feet, and demonstrate to his admiring "pals" how able he can carry his liquor. But he is drunk, just the same, dangerously drunk, because his mind has succumbed to the power of alcohol and he does not know it.

— J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute.
Rev. Sup. W.G.T.U., Press Dept.

**Direct to
Havre France**
The Port of Paris
Also Southampton - London

The beautiful White Star Liners Calgaric and Megantic maintain regular sailings from Montreal to Havre, the nearest port to Paris.

On these superb ships the public rooms are luxurious, cabins are equipped with all modern conveniences, the cuisine is unsurpassed, the personal service anticipates your wants and there is a continual round of excellent entertainment and sports.

RETURN OCEAN FARES
Cabin \$200 up - Third Class \$162
Tourist Third Cabin \$184.50 up
Let our travel experts help plan your trip—there's no obligation, phone, write or call.

**White Star Line
Canadian Service**

4 SUPREME BUILDING ADVANTAGES

WHEN building a new home or making over an old one, use this greatest of all wallboards. You will get these four supreme building advantages:

Full 1/2" thickness—giving greater structural strength and rigidity.

Easier Application—Goes up quickly, without muss—saving time, labor and money.

Fire-Proof—Non-Warping—Gyproc walls are fire barriers. Cannot crack, warp or shrink.

Takes any Decoration—Including Alabastine, wallpaper, paint and panels.

GYPROC
Fireproof Wallboard

For Sale By
J. W. Cottingham, Limited - Lachute, Que.

A Hotel in Diamonds



Like a story from the Arabian Nights is the description of the miniature model of the Royal York Hotel, shown at the Toronto Exhibition this fall. The model is valued at over \$300,000 and in its construction there were utilized more than 15,000 Ellis faultless quality diamonds. They were mounted on a framework composed of satin wood covered with the finest wax. The miniature was drawn true to scale and measured 15 inches high by 12 inches broad. Reflected from thousands of facets, the brilliant display of light spectrum, made this exhibit one of the most visited and most talked of at the big Fall Fair.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

The Biggest, because the Best.

Every policy pays profit

J. E. Ranger, — Lachute. — H. Courtois,



**GMR
Cylinder Head
58 h.p.
BIG Six Engine
Fuel
Supply Pump**

COMPARATIVE tests . . . made with the "fifth-wheel" speedometer . . . prove Pontiac to have the highest top speed and fastest acceleration of all cars in its price range. Its 200-cubic-inch engine delivers 58 brake horse-power at 3,000 r.p.m. . . exceptional power at moderate engine speed spelling long life for Pontiac's Big Six engine.

High-compression performance, with ordinary fuels is provided by Pontiac's GMR cylinder-head, developed by General Motors Research Corporation and available in no other car at Pontiac price. Positive fuel-pump assures full supply of gas and prevents starving on long, steep hills.

The only true performance is *all-round* performance . . . power, speed, acceleration and LONG LIFE. That is why Pontiac is worth more today than other cars at its price. Compare Pontiac's BIG SIX beauty, performance and dependability with anything this price field can offer . . . then make your decision.

**PONTIAC
BIG SIX**

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED
ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES.

Lachute, Que.

IT'S BETTER BECAUSE IT'S CANADIAN

Canadian Ticket Agents Hospitably Entertained at the Twin Cities

Agents representing all lines inspect Industries at Lakehead

Those who have not been favored with taking a trip through the Great Lakes have missed much, and have a trip in store that they may look forward to with keen delight, for one has all the pleasures of an ocean passage and the jolly party embarked on the C. P. S. S. "Assiniboia" at Port McNicoll on Saturday, Sept. 14th., the splendid appointments were genuine cause of surprise, and notwithstanding the misgivings of some, the commodious dining room became most popular and the delicious meals were heartily enjoyed.

On arrival at Port William we were extended a right royal welcome by secretary Jarvis, of the local convention committee, together with Col. S. W. Ray and many others who made us feel quite at home. The Mayors of Port Arthur and Port William, with Presidents of Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce etc., were duly appreciative of the visit and distributed a splendid programme of our itinerary while in the Twin Cities.

The Editor of the Watchman, had the honor of being presiding officer of the Association and perhaps it will not prove amiss if we reproduce in part the address we presented to its membership. It read as follows:—

Officers and members of the C. T. A. A. It is my happy duty as President of the Association to welcome you all at this the 43rd. annual meeting, and I hope that our coming together will bring about even a closer fellowship and thorough understanding as to our duties in a small way in assisting to build up a remunerative trade along the two great transcontinental railways which extend from ocean to ocean to say nothing of the numerous lines which operate through all parts of the Dominion.

We Canadians sometimes, fail to fully appreciate the gigantic business enterprise that is bound up in our great railroads. We overlook at times the huge financial interests that lie behind our two great systems. I have no hesitation in stating and I am sure I express the sentiment of every member of this Association, that there is no other country that can boast of greater railway facilities either as to equipment, accommodation or service than the C. P. R. or C. N. R. offers to the people of this Dominion or to the transit public who come to our shores and have occasion to use our railways. Let us reflect for a moment on what these great railway systems mean to Canada. Stretching as they do from the Atlantic to the Pacific, will all their subsidiary lines and connections, augmented by marvellous and unsurpassed fleet of liners covering practically the seven seas of the globe and traversing our own inland waters, the modern and perfected chain of huge hostilities scattered all over the Dominion, besides the innumerable workshops operated all along the system of both roads and giving employment to a huge army of skilled and unskilled labor. Then again, one can hardly pick up a daily or weekly paper and not find some article telling us of the marvellous work these roads are doing in bringing to Canada the very best class of settlers that can be selected in Europe. Not only does the emigration departments of these systems bring hundreds of thousands of new Canadians but they are in a position to place them on fertile lands as well as other walks of life, thereby giving the new comers an opportunity to begin life over again and besides augmenting the natural wealth of the Country they become good Canadians. Then again, what must be considered as a very important matter to Canada is the remarkable advertisement which our great railway systems gives to Canada on the seven continents of the World. There is no agency, with due regards for the work done by our Federal and Provincial Governments in this respect that brings the name of Canada so prominent before the world.

Now gentlemen, let me just divert for a moment and place this Dominion before you without our two great railways. You would practically have a country unknown and undeveloped. I cannot allow the occasion to pass without emphasizing the fact that in these roads, with all their affiliations, that the Canadian people do not at all times fully appreciate what a tremendous asset we have and I do hope that the future will bring about a fuller appreciation on the part of the public for the part our railways are playing in the development of Canada and that we will look upon the men in charge of operations as the real national builders of our country and who are leaving a heritage to future Canadians that will stand as a monument for all time.

Might I in conclusion be pardoned if I am a little personal. I wish to leave with you, irrespective of what road you are interested in, to work together with a spirit of give and take and let us, even in a humble way, do our part to maintain the high reputation that our railways enjoy, not only in Canada, but abroad. There should be no feeling of animosity, but there should exist a real comradeship between all interests and a co-operation that will continue and even enlarge the success of these huge enterprises.

I want to warmly congratulate the officers and members of this Association for the splendid co-operation of the past year and would ask you in the name of Canada to continue your good work and let us all pull together in the development and growth of our beloved Canada.

We would just like on behalf of the Association to express our appreciation of the many kindnesses extended to us from the Captain down. Captain McCannell with his forty years experience on the Great Lakes was able to impart to his willing listeners, many thrilling tales of adventure in the early days and the consequent hardships in comparison to present day seamanship. He proved a rare fund of information on the life and habits of the Indians, many of whom had all passed the century mark, and in full vigor of man and womanhood with memories and faculties keenly alive when reminiscences relating scenes of the early past.

We must not forget the purser, Mr. Geo. Bethune, whose Irish witticisms were creative of much hilarity. Geo. left no stone unturned in seeing to every detail that would make for greater pleasantness among the passengers. Considerable talent was unearthed in the party and a programme of unusual merit was indulged in. The last night on board proved another winner and the evening wound up with a delightful masquerade.

One of the pleasing events of the trip was the renewal of old friendships by hearty welcomes from some of our old Lachute friends whom we are pleased to say are well, happy and prosperous. At Sault Ste. Marie we were met by Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Taylor (Ella Wilson) and family and at Port William a delightful evening spent with Mr. and Mrs. Beckett (Eva Bradford) and family.

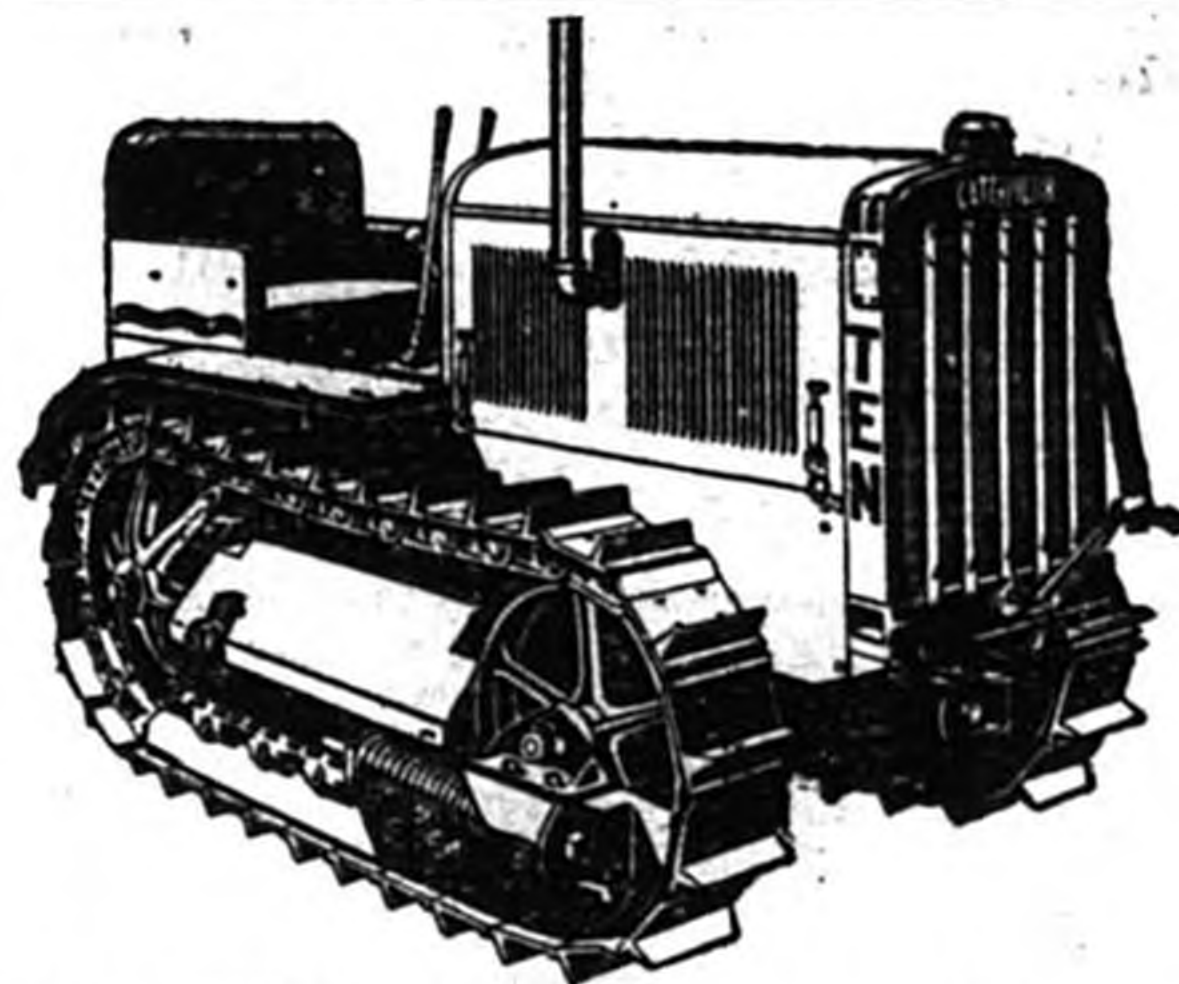
Motor Trip Enjoyed

While the delegates were in session, their wives and friends were taken as the guests of the Canadian National railways, on a motor tour through Port William and district, including a visit to Kakabeka Falls.

Monday evening the city of Port William staged a reception in honor of the delegates in the ball room of the Royal Edward Hotel. Dancing was enjoyed.

The visitors had the opportunity of making a thorough trip through the two cities and surrounding country. In the morning automobiles conveyed them to Port William elevator and industrial plants and in the afternoon a similar program was arranged by the city of Port Arthur.

Tuesday evening an informal "at home" was staged by the association at the Royal Edward. Prominent Port William and Port Arthur citizens were the guests at the function. The delegates left by boat at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday for their return trip home, arriving in Toronto on Friday morning after a most delightful trip as the weather proved ideal for the occasion. And now we're back to work again and when next our readers are planning a trip we shall be pleased to tell you of the beauties of our Great Inland waters and the pleasures to be derived.



Fall Plowing is easier, quicker and cheaper with the "Caterpillar"

When you step into the wide, roomy seat of an easy-steering "Caterpillar" Tractor you're set to do a better Fall plowing job than you've ever done before.

You feel the surge of power in that 14 h.p. engine, you feel the gripping "Caterpillar" traction taking hold. The stout chain goes taut against deep-set, wide

plow widths and—away you go.

Every furrow straight and true. Hug the fences. Work out the corners. Bad weather won't halt you. Sand, tough soil, hills, bogs, gullies, mud—the "Caterpillar" will go through, doing the job on time, saving you men, money and minutes, making Fall plowing really profitable.

Write for free descriptive literature to

JUST EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY CO., LIMITED
173 COLBORNE ST., MONTREAL

CATERPILLAR

TRACTOR

CHURCH NOTES

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH BAPTIST CHURCH, LACHUTE

Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.
Mr. Thos. McClure, Assistant.
Lachute at 11 a.m.
Dalesville at 11 a.m.
Mabel at 11 a.m. (Final Service)
Brownsburg at 3 p.m.
Dalesville at 7:30 p.m.
No evening service at Lachute

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning worship. Sermon on "The Books of Books."
7 p.m., Evening service. Sermon on "The High Cost of Low Living."
Rev. J. Macaskill will conduct service at East Settlement at the usual hour.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Services, Sunday, Sept. 29th.
Rev. A. E. Hagar, B.A., Pastor.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
Services are on Standard Time.
The Rev. T. A. Wilson, Ph. D., of Montreal, will preach at the morning service. The evening service is withdrawn.

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.
Services, Sunday, Sept. 29th., Lachute Sunday School 10 a.m. Lachute Worship 11 a.m. Brownsburg Worship 7:00 p.m. All Services STANDARD TIME
O come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord our Maker.

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 Montreal, No. C-44969.

JAMES B. TAYLOR, of Montreal, plaintiff; vs. PATRICK CLANCY, of Morin Heights, district of Terrebonne, defendant.

As belonging to the said defendant the following immovables, to wit: That certain farm situated at Morin Heights, composed of lots of land known and designated as numbers forty-two and forty-three (42 & 43) in the first range of the township of Morin, in the county of Argenteuil, containing, each of said lots one hundred acres in superficies, more or less,—With the buildings thereon erected and improvements thereto belonging.

To be omitted and not included in the present sale, that parcel of the lot No. forty-three (43) in the first range of the township of Morin in the county of Argenteuil, containing that parcel of land, 416 feet in width by a depth of thirteen hundred and

"REX" Theatre, Lachute

Sensational Week. Every production a "GEM"

27 — 28

Renee Adoree and Conrad Nagel "THE MICHIGAN KID"

A Smash in Titles Thunderous Action
Comedie — Cartoon — Pathe News

Sunday and Monday - Big Special

CORINNE GRIFFITH in the "DIVINE LADY"

An Historical Production of the life of "LORD NELSON"

THE BATTLE OF TRAFALGAR
Com: Smith's Baby's Birthday
Serial: FIRE DETECTIVE

Tuesday - One Day Only

TOM MIX and TONY in "OUTLAWED"

Here he is again and better than ever. A western as only Tom Mix can do
Com: HOLD THAT MONKEY
PATHE REVIEW

Wednesday and Thursday

IRENE RICH in her realistic Picture

"WOMEN THEY TALK ABOUT"
COLLEGIANS: FIGHTING FOR VICTORY and COMEDY

Friday and Saturday

Our own Montreal Girl, NORMA SHEARER in her newest hit.

BEFORE MONTREAL THE LAST OF MRS. CHENEY
Comedie
Pathe News

the County of Argenteuil, at Lachute district of Terrebonne on the NINETEENTH day of OCTOBER nineteen hundred and twenty nine, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon.

J. W. CYR,
Sheriff's Office,
Saint Jerome, 9th. Sept. 1929.

THE MONTREAL MILK PRODUCERS' CO-OPERATIVE AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

The regular Conference with the City Milk Dealers was held this week in the Board of Trade Building, Montreal. The Meeting was largely attended, and the discussion was very protracted, lasting from 2.15 to 4.30 p.m.

The first business taken up was with reference to the resolution passed at the Annual Meeting of our Association in January last to the effect that all milk sold in Montreal should be on a butter-fat basis, the average to be 3.5 with a 4c. differential for each point above or below the 3.5 basis. Further, that Government inspectors should be appointed to make regular check tests in the City Plants. Your representatives at the Meeting, presented the arguments in favor of the above reforms and asked for the co-operation of the dealers in bringing them about. The only important criticism that came from the dealers was in regard to the 4c. differential, some being of the opinion that 3c. would be better while others were in favor of it being optional, whether 3 or 4c. should be used. Your representatives asked that a Committee be named to meet your Directors to work out the details and to approach the Provincial Government in regard to these matters. The following Committee was appointed:—J. J. Joubert, Geo. Hogg, Lt.-Col. Price, R. Lenard and I. Menette. We feel very much gratified that we were able to make so much progress at the Meeting with these matters, but a good deal of preparatory work was done by us before the meeting was held.

The question of the price of milk for the Winter period was next in order, and Mr. Black asked for 33c a gallon or it's equivalent for the eight months from October 1st., 1929 owing to the higher cost of feed as compared with a year ago. He was followed by a representative from the Association on the South Shore who

asked for a higher price without naming any particular figure. Mr. Chartrand who was present with four others from his Association stated they wanted 35c. a gallon or \$3.50 per hundred for eight months. The dealers said they could not see any reason for paying more than last year and referred to the concessions the Producers had obtained within the last year such a Winter term of eight months with the inclusion of May as a Winter month, and the higher price received last Summer. They also pointed out that owing to the proposed U. S. Tariff a lot of milk will come into Montreal this Winter from producers who have shipped across the line, and that if the high tariff suggested goes into effect there will be a heavy supply of milk on this market in the late Winter and Spring months. A long discussion then took place with both sides holding firm. Finally Mr. Chartrand left the meeting after stating that his shippers would not accept less than 35c. and your representatives, rather than have a deadlock, or leave the meeting without any agreement, agreed to accept \$2.80½ per hundred lbs. delivered at the Railway Stations, Montreal, for the eight months from October 1st. 1929 to May 31st., 1930. We felt that we did not want to imperil the eight months and four months period even for the sake of a higher price for a shorter period without any guarantee afterwards. We also felt that we have obtained important concessions in regard to a uniform test basis and the appointment of independent inspectors. It did not help us any to have such an extreme price as \$3.50 a hundred asked for on behalf of Chartrand's Association as it merely stiffened the opposition of the dealers to any increase over last Winter's price. In Winnipeg the price has been fixed for six months at \$2.81 per hundred. In Toronto the price to the Producer delivered at the Dairies for October, November and December is \$2.85 per hundred lbs., for January \$2.60 and for February, March, April and May \$2.55. In Ottawa the price is \$2.70 per hundred for two months and \$2.20 for six months. In Peterboro the price is \$2.80 from Sept. 10th to April 30th. In Montreal last summer our price was higher than elsewhere, and we are again receiving the highest price over the eight months period from October to June.

WHEN SENDING MONEY ORDERS

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

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$900,000,000

B. STEAD, MANAGER
LACHUTE BRANCH



Alterations in Passenger Train Service Effective SUNDAY, SEPT. 29, 1929 For particulars, apply to J. S. GILES, Ticket Agent

Buy a Ticket for the CHAUTAUQUA

BOYD'S BICYCLES AT LOWER PRICES
Tires, Coaster Brakes, Wheels, Inner Tubes, Lamps, Bells, Cyclometers, Saddles, Equipment and parts of Bicycles. You can buy your supplies from us at wholesale prices. Catalogue free.
T. W. BOYD & SON 276 Notre Dame St. W. MONTREAL

SALADA has the finest flavour in the world and it costs only one-quarter of a cent a cup

"SALADA"

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Play Is Life

"Mollie won't keep her doll buggy off my train track," shouted Dave from the back-yard.

"Dave ran his train over the nice castle I built in the sand pile," defended Mollie.

Mother was baking cookies and trying to wash up a lot of dishes, and the disturbance in the yard was annoying, of course. First she called out, "Stop your noise, and play nicely."

Then Mollie came clear into the kitchen and complained, "Dave stepped on my mud pies," and Dave shouted in anger, "Well, I didn't mean to."

"Stop your fussing about little things like that," said Mother impatiently. But when a few minutes later Dave reported that Mollie had stood on his red bridge and smashed it, Mother met the crisis by sending Dave to the basement for an hour and Mollie to the sleeping porch.

"You two ought to be ashamed to quarrel about nothing," was Mother's final reproof, as she rescued a pan of cookies from the oven just about one minute too late.

Probably there is no mother of a small son and daughter who has not struggled with the same problem in terms of different playthings or the same ones. But the truth is that these back-yard incidents are of supreme importance in the eyes of the children. They are not something to be swept aside and settled by a wave of the hand. What Mother calls quarrelling children regard as a settlement of affairs in their world.

If the activities and complications of the playground are not the practicing of life principles, then neither are our relations with the grocer or dressmaker.

Mollie and Dave would have been fortunate if Mother had stopped to talk with them about some simple rules of play and some ideals of conduct. They might have remembered the day with greater happiness had they lunched on graham crackers instead of home-made cookies, because Mother believed play contacts were important enough to be discussed seriously.

Play is the child's life. There is no dividing line over which he steps from the experiences of play into the field of living. Play is living. Play affairs are world affairs.

Sometimes what seem like quarrels and fight may be only a healthy exercise of moral principles. It may be that mothers would witness less physical combat if they took more time to help even small children settle things with reason and intelligence.

Children do not necessarily have to slap and push and shriek in making their adjustments to life. In truth, it is likely that there has been a serious fault in training if the normal child feels that he must tattle or kick things over or grab in order to hold his own.

Many a parent has never taken time to consider that there is a reason behind every scrap on the playground, and many a child has never been taught that there is a law to govern such incidents and a sane way to react. The sooner all children are taught this at home and in kindergarten the sooner will peace and self-control begin to dominate play affairs in the back-yard.—Edith L. Reid.



He—"May I call on you?"
She—"I should say not!"
He—"I don't mean to-night. I mean some chilly, rainy night when I wouldn't want to go anywhere else."

Kill that corn with Minard's Liniment

Why are tall people the laziest?—Because they are longest in bed.



Your Own!

HOME-MADE mustard pickles! . . . how proudly you show them to him . . . and with what satisfaction you serve them to your guests!

There is a taste and a tang to the home-made kind that you can never buy. Put in just the ingredients that everybody likes . . . add a touch of KEEN'S fine old English Mustard . . . and you have something distinctively your own, something to give added individuality and enjoyment to meals throughout the year.

FREE — Send for a copy of our book listing many recipes for really wonderful pickles and relishes.

KEEN'S MUSTARD

Aids Digestion

Colman-Keen (Canada) Limited, 1110 Amherst St., Montreal

DIKIE RELISH

Soak 1 pint of chopped sweet red pepper and 1 pint of chopped sweet green pepper in brine for 24 hours. Freshen in cold water for 1 hour. Drain well, remove seeds and coarse white sections. Chop separately and measure 1 quart of chopped cabbage, 1 pint of chopped onion and the pepper. Mix them. Add 1 quart of cider vinegar, 4 tablespoons of salt, 4 tablespoons of sugar. Let stand overnight in a covered enamel pan. Pack in sterilized jars, pressing the stuff down well and getting bubbles out. Process for 15 minutes in water bath 151 degrees Fahrenheit.

WIDE WATERS

by CAPTAIN A.E. DINGLE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Alden Drake, formerly a sailor, now grown soft and flabby through a life of idle ease, overhears Captain Stevens of the Orontes denounce him as a "dude." Angry Drake sneaks aboard the Orontes as one of the crew, but is recognized by Stevens and soundly trounced on two different occasions. Drake is put down on the ship's articles as "boy," thereby shaming him before Mary Manning, daughter of the owner, who is a passenger. When Stevens assaults Mary, Drake springs to her defence and is put in irons by the enraged captain. Now, at Capetown, there comes aboard the Orontes Mr. Fielding, a lawyer, with the astounding news that Drake has become owner of the Orontes and that Captain Stevens must surrender command of the ship to him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII.—(Cont'd.)

"No need for loud talking," Drake cut in, sharply. "First let us go to the Custom House and settle the matter. Then—"

"Then I only want five minutes talk with you on neutral ground behind the sheds before I pack my dunnage for home!" snarled Stevens.

Drake nodded grimly as the irons fell from him, then brushed his clothes and hair with his hands and went smilingly to Mary.

"Miss Mary, if you have read the letter Captain Manning tells me he sent you, you know that your father has sold the ship to me. It will make no difference to your voyage, except that I shall be your captain for the rest of the passage. Captain Stevens and I are now going to negotiate the change of masters. When I return on board, may I hope to have your company at dinner ashore tonight?"

"Miss Manning is going to dinner with me!" snapped Stevens. "I'll call for you at five, Mary."

Drake glanced at her face, waiting for her to speak. There was a gleam in her dark blue eyes, a tiny pucker between them. He had never seen that expression before in her. Had he not believed Mary Manning to be as full of courage as she was of health, he would have suspected that look meant fear. Yet there was nothing for her to be afraid of. He met her eye, and looked his question.

"I promised Captain Stevens," she said.

"But I'm not sure that Mr. Stevens will be free," said Drake.

"You can bet I'll be the free-est man in this port as soon as I leave the Custom House," Stevens grinned. "Barrin', of course, that five minutes of your time I have bespoke, Captain Drake." Stevens in his turn emphasized the Captain unduly.

"Of course, if Mr. Stevens is free, you must keep your promise, Mary," Drake laughed easily, meeting the black glare of Stevens calmly enough. "But I scarcely think he will be. I shall come for you at five-thirty. No gentleman expects a lady to wait more than half an hour for him. Shall we go ashore now, Fielding. You ready, Stevens?"

Mr. Fielding was very glad to go. There was too much dynamite in the surcharged atmosphere of the Orontes' cabin. He knew little of the men of the wide waters. He trembled with the dread that these two stalwart, bronzed men would back menacing words with murderous blows. Particularly he feared Stevens. Like most folk whose lives fall in placid grooves, he believed largely in appearances. A grim visaged, knotty, tough looking man was more to be feared than a man of the pale, smooth, smiling type. And Jake Stevens did little to mend that idea as he followed on deck with his papers and certificate, grinding his powerful teeth savagely until a tiny trickle of blood appeared at the corners of his mouth.

On the wharf he walked behind the others as they sought a cab to take them up. Adderley Street to the Custom House. They waited for him. He came up to Drake, his glittering eyes full of sinister meaning. He made no move towards entering the vehicle.

"What was that funny crack you made about me maybe not being at liberty tonight?" he demanded. "This here's about as good a place as any to settle the private matters between you and me."

Mr. Fielding again lost the air of security that he had regained upon stepping ashore. Stevens looked to him now like nothing so much as a forbidding brute contemplating murder.

"Only that you will have to ask for leave, and you may not get it, Mr. Stevens," replied Drake, composedly. "Ask—for—leave? Little Cherubs! Who from? You?"

"Exactly. And I believe in my chief officer staying on board while cargo is working out. Come, step in. Time flies."

Stevens seemed to choke. He hurried down his papers on the road, and laid a nervous hand on Drake's arm through the cab door.

"M'son," rasped he, "you've pulled something over on me that I don't believe any ship master ever had pulled over on him before. But one thing you can't do. You can't give Jake Ste-

vens orders on the ship he's sailed master of. Tonight I take Miss Manning to dinner. Tomorrow, book passage home. Between now and then me and you are going to—"

"Do get in and let's go," Drake said impatiently. "Do you want to start brawling out here in daylight for all the world and Cape Town to see, then expect to take a lady to dinner like a gentleman? I'll give you that five minutes, presently. I wouldn't miss it for the world. And you won't quit the Orontes either. You'll go on as mate, and if you're decent about it you'll lose nothing in wages, nor will Adams or Twining. You'll—"

"I'll go mate under you? Oh, yes!"

Drake pulled Stevens inside the cab. "You'll be a deserter if you quit," Drake said as they started off.

"I'm not quitting. I'm superseded!" snarled Stevens, knowing he had the right of that.

"Perhaps you're right," Drake rejoined carelessly. "Perhaps you had better quit. I don't want a first mate who's scared of me. I never had much use for a coward. If you're that kind of a quitter, you had better—"

"Stop!" choked Stevens, gripping Drake's arm fiercely, his face working and writhing as if he were in imminent peril of a stroke. "Don't say another word! Come on in and get this thing over. Then give me that five minutes! two minutes! only just one minute'll do. Coward? Quitter? Oh, sweet little Cherubs! Here you are, Mister! Come on in!"

CHAPTER XIII.

A COSY LITTLE PARTY.

The business of transferring ownership and command of the Orontes was not a lengthy matter. The wheels had been greased very effectively through cable negotiations while the ship was on her way out to the Cape. When signatures were affixed to documents



"I promised Captain Stevens," she said.

there was nothing else to do prior to the clearing of the ship when ready to proceed.

Mr. Fielding looked vastly relieved. He could indulge his courteous nature to the limit in extending good wishes and congratulations to his new client without being momentarily in fear of some outburst from glowering Jake Stevens.

"Really, sir, it would be better if you let the man go!" he said. "A horrid fellow! A perfect brute, I imagine."

Drake laughed pleasantly as he bade Fielding good day.

"I like Stevens," he said. "I have a feeling that we shall yet wind up the voyage good friends."

When the lawyer departed, Drake spent an hour looking for Stevens. In the first saloon bar he visited they said Jake had just left with another man after taking two hurried drinks. In the next place, stumbled upon by chance after several blanks had been drawn, Stevens had been alone, had bought rum, and gone on. Drake tried one more place, nearer the docks, and then went aboard, for the clock pointed close to five. He was pleased, rather, that Jake had chosen to load up with Cape Smoke before taking that five minutes' interview. He knew there was a chance that, when a man started out to drown his grievances in liquor, other things were likely to get drowned, too. He hoped Jake would fall to show up, so that he and Mary could enjoy an evening together. A drunken man would be easier to handle than a cold sober one; but in any condition Jake Stevens was going to be a handful, and Drake for once felt vain enough to want to present a good appearance before Mary. There were clothes in that sea-chest and sea bag that had come to him by steamer; clothes fit for genteel wear.

"Mister Stevens aboard yet?" he asked Twining at the gangway.

"No, no, sir," replied the mate with a queer smirk. As he answered he regarded Drake whimsically, as if conjecturing whether anything that had happened on the passage out as

between first mate and ship's boy could be brought against him now. Drake almost grinned back. "He was aboard," added Twining. "He came off half an hour ago in that white barque's boat. I think Miss Manning saw him. He went away in the same boat."

"How did he seem?"
(To be continued.)

The Man Who Heard Again

By Michael Shorne

"Can you hear me talking?" asked the surgeon.

It began like a whisper to the pale-faced man before him, but ended in a crescendo. John Wonnacott struggled out of the chair and paced excitedly across the consulting-room to the large window.

"Yes, I can, doctor. I can." Involuntarily, his hands went to his ears. "But something terrible is happening. This noise. What is the matter?"

He drew the curtain aside and gazed into the street below with eyes that anticipated a tragedy. A bus rumbled past, a hooter sounded, and a boy shrilled his newspapers. Nothing else was happening.

The surgeon smiled.

The pale face of the patient was a study. He turned again from the window, from that gulf out of which came a roaring attack of noise. It frightened him, and he gave a little shudder.

"I suppose I shall be all right?" he whispered.

The surgeon took his arm in friendly fashion.

"Of course you will. I know it must seem strange to you after twenty years, but you'll get used to it. It is rather a noisy city, but one learns to forget it."

But John Wonnacott still hesitated.

"My wife—" he stammered. "She doesn't know. She's been away on a holiday and only returns this evening. She hasn't heard anything about the operation. I didn't want to raise false hopes."

The surgeon smiled and ushered him towards the door.

"It will be a very happy surprise for her, then. Go along home and tell her the great news. Good afternoon."

Into that world of devastating din walked the man with the pale face. Bells clanged loudly, tramcars roared past, while overhead the drone of an aeroplane sounded like the approach of doom. He tried to steel his nerves against it all. There were moments when he clutched at railings, doorways, anything to stop himself flying terror-stricken down the road to escape the overwhelming noise.

But the strangest thing of all was to hear voices again. It excited him, and aused his heart to beat furiously. He allowed himself to be jostled by the crowd, just to hear the friendly sound of conversation. He could enter their world again now, take his proper place with other people, and work.

A thrill came to him at the thought of his wife returning home in less than an hour. It was fine of Lillian to have married him, a deaf, useless thing, even though he had an income sufficient to keep them both in comfort. Now he would be able to whisper his love to her and hear her words of love in reply. Ecstatic, he waited.

She rushed in, impetuously. He was embraced before he had a chance to speak. Colin Brown, his friend, was managing her suitcases. He must have met her at the station.

And as the warm sensuousness of her being stole over him he heard her voice whispering over his shoulder.

"Remember, Colin, dear, you spent your holiday in France, and not in Cornwall. I don't want him to suspect."

And then she kissed her husband again.

The next morning the surgeon was surprised to see the pale-faced man sitting waiting for him as he arrived. "Hello, I didn't expect you to come back so soon. What is it?"

A pair of eyes, heavy with sorrow and suggesting dark depths of misery, stared up at him.

"I want you to make me deaf," said the quaint voice of the man who heard again.

Minard's Liniment—The King of Pain.

Gladness

No stream from its source flows seaward, however lonely its course, but that some land is gladdened. No star ever rose and set without influence somewhere. No life can be pure in its purpose and strong in its strife and all life not purer and stronger thereby.—Owen Meredith.

Our Fellow Men

Surely, the only true knowledge of our fellow-men is that which enables us to feel with him—which gives us a fine ear for the heart-pulses that are beating under the mere clothes of circumstances and opinion.

George Eliot.

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Fleas May Reveal Heredity Secrets

Investigators Make Progress in Controlling Sex of Offspring

Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y.—A flea is just another worry in a dog's life, but to geneticists of the Carnegie Institution of Washington it is a valuable creature that may reveal secrets of heredity.

Strictly speaking, the animals—for such they are—never bothered a canine because they are water fleas, found in ponds and puddles the world over, and derive their name from their jerky swimming movements.

To Dr. Arthur M. Banta, who has reared 867 laboratory generations from a single mother flea, their importance lies in the fact that descendants resemble the mother as closely as "identical twins" are alike in man.

Occasionally, however, there are sudden departures from the common mold in offspring, known to breeders as a "sport" and to biologists as a "mutant."

The variations, upon further breeding, have proved to be permanent and give to Dr. Banta the effect of the very process which may be responsible for the genesis of the countless forms in which life on earth reveals itself.

One kind of mutant had an "excruciated" head, which was inherited by offspring even when the abnormal creatures were crossed with ordinary individuals. Another kind, born during hot weather, was found to need very warm water in which to survive, water of such high temperature that normal fleas died.

The influence of environment has been shown in experiments where females were crowded in bottles. Where offspring of solitary females were daughters the young produced under crowded conditions were males.

While the experiments have suggested that sex of offspring can be changed by altering external conditions, Dr. Banta feels that scientists still are a long way from the point where this can be accomplished in the higher animals and in man.

"It seems desirable," he said, "to offer a word of warning lest the very moderate accomplishment in the direction of control of sex in the water fleas might be interpreted as providing a solution of sex control in general. No such claim is made; the control of sex in the higher animals and in man would seem to be far distant, indeed."



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ASPIRIN

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On the Rocks

"Nothing Ever Happened"
But at the Seaside She
Found Thrills in
Plenty

By William Freeman

Loneliness is a comparative term. And Evadne Carroll, even among the jolly, well-meaning crowd at the Mount Marina Boarding House (proprietors, the Misses Johnson), found herself at times as lonely as the very last dodo.

Evadne spent a good deal of her time in the neighborhood of the Mermaid's Pool. (There was a legend that a mermaid had once been stranded there). The pool, in a miniature bay, was half-way between Seatye and its nearest neighbor, Shellingham. Few people came there, but Evadne loved the place. Behind was a narrow stretch of shingle, and then cliffs in which were several adorable little caves. In front was a wide strip of sand, and beyond that just sea and sky.

She didn't see the beginning of the accident, because the coast at that particular point crooks a finger, cutting off from view the long stretch of sand which reaches to Shellingham. Her first intimation was the thudding of an engine. A moment later a glittering motor-cycle flashed around the finger of cliff, skidded on a stone, hit a bigger stone, checked itself violently, and shot its rider forward across the handle-bars in a magnificent, terrifying arc which flung him with an enormous splash in the middle of the pool. Simultaneously, the machine burst into flames.

Evadne, drenched by the spray, leapt to her feet with a terrified gasp. But all she was capable of doing was staring hopelessly at the plunging figure.

He was wearing an outfit of leather, with a padded cap and thick gloves. This impeded his efforts to get to the bank, but it probably prevented him sinking.

"Rope—throw me a rope!" he shouted.

"Rope?" she echoed, staring wildly about her. There was no rope near. She made a stumbling movement towards the motor-cycle. It was still burning, but the flames had died down. Trailing from the back was a long leather strap. Evadne, with half-shut eyes, seized the end of it and jerked. Something gave way, and the strap flapped free, sending a little cascade of sparks on her wrist.

She ran as near as she could to the man in the pool, and flung one end of the strap towards him. It hit the water with a sharp smack, but trailed short. It wasn't until the fourth attempt that he succeeded in catching it, by which time she had waded out nearly to her knees.

"Don't leave go," he called, and Evadne didn't. She watched him struggle towards her, felt the strain relax, heard his say, "It's all O.K.—I've touched bottom," and then lost sight of him altogether in a horrible suffocating mist in which her own voice, sounding weak and distant and like someone else's, murmured: "I believe I'm going to faint."

She opened her eyes again, to find herself propped against the boulder that had been her seat. On his knees beside her was a youth with a mop of very wet, fair hair, a tanned skin, and blue eyes. From the tingling warmth of her palms, Evadne guessed that he had been chafing them. On the shingle near by lay the airman-like outfit in which he had entered the pool.

"Wha—what—" she began.

"All's well," said the young man reassuringly.

"Are you hurt?" asked Evadne, sitting up.

"Nothing to speak of." He touched a cut cheek. "That's about all. I'd like to thank you properly," he concluded, "but I don't know your name. Our introduction was so dashed informal!"

She told him.

"Mine's Peter Ross," he said. "I think you've behaved like a heroine. I'm reasonably certain, in fact, that I owe you my life."

The colour rushed to Evadne's cheeks.

"That's nonsense! What are you going to do now?"

"Frankly, I haven't a notion, beyond getting away from here at top speed. Her heart gave an uncomfortable throb as she said: 'But why?'"

"Because, Miss Carroll, there are some people so hot on my track that it's a wonder the poor old bus didn't

catch fire before. I gave them the slip in Shellingham High Street; and a block in the traffic did its best; but they will have picked up the trail again by now."

"And what's going to happen when they have picked it up?" demanded Evadne, scrambling, still a little unsteady, on her feet.

"Depends on my luck," said Peter Ross, with a shrug of his soaked shoulders. "Of course, I've got—"

He slid a hand to his coat pocket, and then out again. "Na, I haven't!"

"I hate to ask so many questions," said Evadne, "but what haven't you got?"

"My fare back to London. Every sixpence I had was in a silly kind of fancy wallet that a dear old lady sent me for luck. It must have shot out into the pool, when I took a header from the cycle."

"It's too late to bother about wallets and things," said Evadne, in a now voice. "There's a motor-cycle coming along the beach here. Can't you hear it? Hurry, into the cave—that one that doesn't look more than a yard or two deep. It twists to the left, and there's just space to get through if you wriggle sideways. I'll go first and show you."

Peter snatched up his leather coat and hat, and together they dashed across the strip of shingle into a shallow hollow in the cliff which appeared to have decided that it wasn't worth while to become a real cave. Almost immediately, however, Evadne vanished, and Peter, following, found himself in a narrow gallery running roughly parallel with the beach.

"Wait," he whispered to Evadne. The purring motor-cycle had swung round the crooked finger of cliff and stopped on the far side of the pool. Another followed.

"Guess that ends the chase!" said a voice, clear above the throbbing of the engine. Another said: "Poor devil!" and something else that Evadne couldn't catch.

"Is there any other way out of this?" Peter whispered to Evadne.

"Not that I know of," she whispered back. "But I haven't explored far. It's awfully dark, and I've never remembered to bring a candle and some matches until it was too late."

"I haven't any matches, but here's a petrol-lighter." He produced it from a waistcoat-pocket as he spoke.

It was fortunate that there were no side paths down which they could stray; on the other hand, the direction changed so often that they completely lost their bearings. They emerged at last in a sandy clearing, across the floor of which a gloomy stream, just narrow enough to jump, was flowing.

"And here," said Peter Ross, extinguishing the precious petrol-lighter, "we make our first halt. I trust," he added politely, "that I haven't seriously dislocated your morning's programme?"

"It isn't exactly what I'd planned," said Evadne, with equal formality. "But what's the use of talking like this," she broke off with sudden impatience, when we haven't the least idea how soon we're going to get out again, or how it's all going to end?"

"I wouldn't let that depress you. This is one of those incoherent days that begin unexpectedly and go on being unexpected. By the way, have you ever come as far as this before?"

"Never. Why?"

"Because there are two tracks, both very much uphill, one bending to the right and the other to the left. Which appeals to you?"

"Let's take the left-hand one; we can always turn back if we don't like it," suggested Evadne.

They took the left-hand path accordingly. Evadne, breathless, had scrambled to a point where a jutting angle of rock made a convenient seat, when she became aware that Peter, after following her part of the way, had turned back.

"What's wrong?" she called.

"The petrol-lighter," his voice came echoing back out of the darkness. "It was jerked out of my hand."

"Can't you find it again?"

"It rolled into the water. I've groped, but it's hopeless."

"Then we shall have to fumble our way forward as well as we can."

"Or go back," he hinted.

"Someone may still be on guard outside."

"I'll chance that."

"And that stream we've just passed looked so—so deep and dark. I expect it's deeper still by now. The tide is coming in. I think I'd rather push on."

The track—mercifully—widened as they pushed forward, but the loose stones made it difficult going.

"Want any help?" said Peter, for



THE MOPPING-UP PARTY

Regatta feature at Brighton, England, popular summer resort, was mop tournament which provoked much merriment.

Evadne, a pace or two ahead, had given a sudden gasp.

"My ankle. I've twisted it a bit. But don't worry. I expect it'll be better when we move on."

They made a fresh start. But it was slow going; the stones seemed to become larger and stonier, the track twisted more, and Evadne's little sobs of pain refused to be suppressed. And the darkness began to weigh on her.

"I must stop!" she gasped at last.

"How far do you think we've come?"

"Not very far. It's awfully misleading. But at any rate—Peter was groping about as he spoke—"you can sit down and rest."

Evadne collapsed obediently on a shelf of rock.

"You won't go away?" she murmured.

"Of course not!"

From her perch she could hear the fierce lapping noises of the stream that the tide was steadily widening and deepening.

"Don't you think," said Evadne drowsily, "that we've both behaved rather like idiots?"

"Perhaps," he conceded. "But so many people do. After all, it was a crisis."

"I suppose you're running away from the police?"

"Yes."

"It was tactless of me to ask. But underground here things seem so different. I wish you'd tell me something about yourself."

"Must I? All right. I'm a racing cyclist, and that contraption which took a header into the pool was a patent that was going to revolutionize road traffic. I took it out of the garage to test it, and some opposition people sprinted in pursuit. I put on a spurt, and the local police got interested, too, and the end—well, you saw the end."

"Is that all the story?"

"Not quite."

"Isn't it a pity that one never does hear quite all? If I wasn't quite so sleepy I'd tell you about myself."

"Won't there be time for a synopsis between yawns?"

"I'll try. I work in an office—one of those offices in which you just go on and on, waiting for something to happen. But it never does."

"What about to-day?"

"This isn't during office hours."

Silence followed. Peter waited. He waited until the little lapping noises of the rising water blended with Evadne's deep, regular breathing. Then, with immense caution, to avoid disturbing her, he took a dozen steps downhill.

The last step ended in water.

He fumbled his way back, and then went forward a little. When he came back, he roused the girl.

"This passage ends in another open

space with a gully in the roof. If I crawled up and out, I might be able to hoist you after me. I ought to have known there was an opening of some kind by the freshness of the air."

"How—how splendid!" She slid one foot to the ground. "But you'll have to be patient with me. Doesn't the sea sound awfully near!"

"It does rather," agreed Peter. But he didn't tell her how near it really was.

That final forty or fifty yards was an agonizing business. If it hadn't been for the glimmer of light at the end, Evadne would have collapsed helplessly. As it was, she set her teeth and stumbled on. They came at last to the space at the end of the passage. Overhead, just within reach of Peter's fingertips, was a ragged gap in the roof. Brambles veiled it, but blessed air and daylight filtered through. Evadne, seated on the sandy floor, watched him roll a big stone underneath.

"If I stand on this and make a flying jump—" said Peter.

She nodded, and closed her eyes. She heard a scuffling noise, and then a shout of triumph. When she looked Peter was peering down at her through the brambles.

"If you can balance on the stone," he called, "I'll try to haul you up. It's either that or going into Shellingham for help; there isn't another human being in sight. Can you manage it?"

"I'll try."

She got on the stone. Thank Heaven it didn't wobble much. She tried to brace her nerves by taking deep breaths, but they were suspiciously like sobs. The choking mist that had swirled about her at the pool was rising again.

"Steady!" said Peter. "Here—"

She was vaguely aware of a coat sleeve flapping near. She clutched at it, swaying, swaying—

"Don't let go!" she heard, but her fingers wouldn't keep their grip. They slipped; the muscles refused to obey the frantic orders her brain gave them.

Peter's hands caught hers.

"Now!" he said, and she made a last effort.

It was four hours later. In the "palm lounge" of the Mount Marina Boarding House Evadne sat, her ankle dexterously bandaged by the elder Miss Johnson, who knew all about first-aid work. Everyone had been extremely kind—far kinder, Evadne felt, than she deserved. She had returned inconspicuously and without expense. A motorist who had been picnicking in a hollow of the downs had suddenly appeared, sympathized, and undertaken to drive both Peter and herself back. Peter himself had accepted, very sensibly and without

argument, the pound note she insisted on lending him.

"I'll bring it back on Friday," he had said.

Miss Johnson "tuned in" on the wireless. Evadne listened, with her mind elsewhere, until in the news bulletin, her ear caught—"This afternoon, at Brookfields, Captain Peter Ross, the well-known amateur racing cyclist, broke every record in the motor-cycle class on a new model of his own design—a performance all the more remarkable in view of the fact that a duplicate model, with Captain Ross himself in the saddle, was destroyed by fire during some experimental trials earlier in the day at Seatye."

"We shall see one another again tomorrow," said Evadne to herself. And the younger Miss Johnson, catching a glimpse of her face, thought how much benefit that pretty Miss Carroll had already gained from her holiday. "We shall see one another tomorrow!"

If she had only known it, Captain Peter Ross, in his London hotel, was saying precisely the same thing.

Tow Provided For Airship If Gas Runs Low

Tow for Airship Now Provided
is Gasoline Runs Low
in the Air

Philadelphia. — An airplane that wants to be taken in tow from now on—providing one of the big navy dirigibles is in the neighborhood—need only make the required signal and the tow will be provided.

This has just been demonstrated at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and repeated at Lakehurst, when the dirigible Los Angeles showed its ability to pick up an airplane in flight. The first test was at the Navy Yard, using a plane piloted by Lieut. A. W. Gordon of the Navy Aircraft factory staff. His plane was equipped with a duralumin hook fastened above the cockpit, just aft of the motor. While both the plane and the dirigible were flying at the same speed, the gas ship hovering over the plane, the Los Angeles let down a line from which dangled a trapeze-like yoke. This was caught by the pilot and fastened to the hook, the other end of the line being suspended from the dirigible's stern.

The airplane was able to let its motors idle and drift along in tow as the line tightened. When Lieutenant Gordon was ready to cast off he speeded up his motors, took up the slack and unfastened the hook. This was repeated three times. Later when the Los Angeles returned to Lakehurst the experiment was tried with two other planes.

As a result of these tests, plans are being made to carry as many as six planes attached to the dirigible. Lieutenant Gordon believes the tests also demonstrate that it will be a simple matter to fuel planes from the Los Angeles, as well as transport them from place to place when occasion requires.



Jim—"Ta-ta, I'm off to the shore and the breakers for two weeks!"
Bill—"Well, so long—till you come home broke."

Work and live—this only charm warms the blood and nerves the arm. As the stout pine stronger grows by each gusty blast that blows.

—John Stuart Blackie.

Visitor: "So you have sold your picture, have you, Mr. Dauber? How long did it take you to do it?" Artist: "It took me three hours to paint it and three years to sell it."

Patient persistence will often stone for what a man lacks in power.—J. Hiles Hitchens, D.D.

Economy Corner

Three eggs, 1 cup sugar 2½ level tablespoons cornstarch, grated rind of 2 oranges, juice of 1 orange, 1½ cups milk. Separate whites from yolks of eggs and beat yolks with half the sugar until light. Mix cornstarch smooth with ¼ cup of milk, and scald remainder in double boiler. When almost boiling stir in cornstarch, and cook until thick. Add yolks of eggs, sugar, orange rind and juice. Cool slightly and pour into previously baked crust. Beat whites of eggs stiff, add remainder of sugar, and flavor, if liked with a little orange juice or grated rind. Pile on top of pie, put in a moderate oven to set and brown slightly.

BANANA PUDDING

Thicken a pint of milk with 2 eggs beaten with ¼ cup of sugar and a teaspoon of cornstarch. Take from the fire and add the juice of ½ lemon. Fill a serving dish with alternate layers of cake and sliced bananas, moistening each layer with custard. Serve very cold with whipped cream.

LEMON CUSTARD

Four eggs, beaten separately, 1 cup sugar 1 tablespoon cold water, juice of 1 lemon. Beat egg yolk, sugar, lemon juice and water, and cook in double-boiler till thick. Then stir in beaten egg whites. Put into small cups to cool. This is rich and need not be served in large portions.

NUT CAKE

Melt butter size of 1 egg. Break 2 eggs in cup; then fill cup with milk. Sift 3 times 1 cup flour, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon baking powder, pinch salt, lemon or vanilla. Beat well. When spread in pan sprinkle chopped walnuts over all. Needs no maple flavoring and this colors it and makes it taste like maple.

PEPPERS STUFFED WITH CHEESE

Cut off thin slice from stem end of six peppers (green); remove seeds and pith. Parboil peppers 2 minutes, drain and fill with following ingredients: ¼ pound grated cheese, 1½ cups bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 2 tablespoons butter, salt and pepper to taste. Place in greased baking dish and bake about 20 minutes in moderate oven.

FRIED HAM SANDWICHES

Finely chop cold cooked ham. Season to taste with mustard and pepper. Spread between slices of buttered bread. Beat two eggs with 1 cup of milk and ½ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Let the sandwiches stand in the milk and egg mixture. When well soaked, cook in a little hot butter until delicately browned on both sides. Garnish with crisp parsley or lettuce. Serve immediately.

DATE AND NUT FILLING

One cup sugar, ½ cup of thin cream, 2 eggs whites, 1 cup chopped dates and ½ cup chopped nuts. Boil sugar and cream until it threads. Pour onto the whites of egg. Add chopped dates and nuts.

DUTCH APPLE CAKE

Two cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoons salt, ¼ cup milk, 1 egg 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons granulated sugar, slices of apple or peaches. Sift the flour, baking powder, salt and 1 tablespoon of sugar, mix in butter with fork. Add the beaten egg to milk and mix into floud mixture with knife. Pour into greased pan and cover with sliced apples, sprinkle with rest of sugar and speck of cinnamon. Bake 20 minutes. Serve fifth lemon sauce.



"Have you ever been encased in the letters of the law for trying to kiss a girl?"

"No; but I've been boxed for it."

GOOD WORDS

Good words will do more than hard speeches; as the sunbeams, without any noise, made the traveller cast off his cloak, which all the blistering of the wind could not do, but made him bind it the tighter.

S'MATTER POP



Guard Your EYESIGHT

Surveys show that 25% of all school children have defective eyesight, the percentage being greater in the higher grades.

Eyestrain in children today means impaired vision and decreased earning power in the men and women of tomorrow.

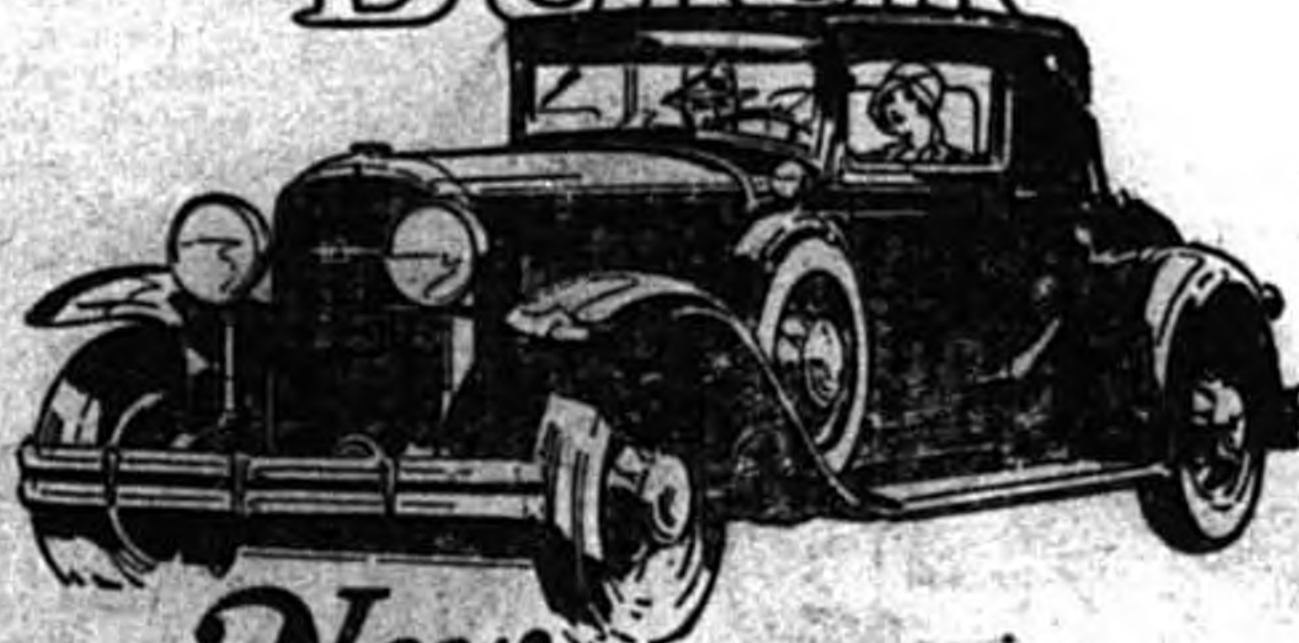
The principles of good lighting should be carried into the home and schools. Direct glare is easily eliminated by the use of frosted lamps and shades. Reflected glare is caused by light reflected from polished surfaces such as glossy paper, desk tops and shiny walls. This is avoided by bringing the light over the shoulder and avoiding glossy paper, polished desk and shiny walls.

Shadows should be self and sharp contrasts avoided. Large light sources such as the ceiling reflecting indirect light, or several light sources with properly diffused light will soften and eliminate harmful shadows.

Gatineau Electric Light Company Limited



The 1930 McLAUGHLIN-BUICK



New Road shock Eliminator .. and New Steering Gear

make McLaughlin-Buick the easiest car in the world to drive!

Imagine being able to travel the roughest road at any speed with the greatest ease and comfort! Such are the fine results of two matchless new quality features in the 1930 McLaughlin-Buick—a wonderful new frictionless steering gear, and the new McLaughlin-Buick steering shock eliminator! The steering shock eliminator absorbs jolts and jars and prevents their transmission to the driver's hands.

The new McLaughlin-Buick steering gear, of the effective worm-and-roller type, assures instant, effortless response to the driver's every wish. Drive this new McLaughlin-Buick. Test these twin features of comfort which make the new McLaughlin-Buick the easiest steering automobile in the world.

NEW LOW PRICES

Ask about the GMAC Plan of Credit Purchase.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES,

Lachute, Que.

IT'S BETTER BECAUSE IT'S CANADIAN

WANT ADS

RADIO FOR SALE.—Marconi, 8 tube set, in perfect order. Apply to P. D. Lessard, Lachute. X.

FOR SALE.—Hot Water Tank complete, in good condition. Phone 5.

WANTED.—Immediately, young girl's bicycle in good order. Apply to Watchman Office.

—The best selected Apples and Pure Clover Honey, may now be had at the Laurentian Orchard, or the principal Grocers and Butchers in Lachute. X

TO RENT.—Farm of 100 acres, situated on Montreal Highway, 4 miles from Lachute; consists of large brick house, furnace heated, also good out-buildings, well fenced and watered. Rent reasonable to responsible party. Apply Mrs. David Cleland, Lachute. S-27-2.

FARM TO RENT.—Situated in the Township of Grenville, County of Argenteuil, P. Q., on the Montreal Ottawa Highway, one and a half (1½) miles east of C.P.R. Station. One hundred (100) acres including fifteen (15) acres of Maple Bush. Outbuildings and brick house with hot air furnace. Apply H. T. Cowan, 907 Gifford Street, Montreal.

LOST.—Should anyone have picked up a string of gold prayer beads that were lost on Sunday, Aug. 18th, in Lachute, between Grace street and Cottingham's factory, this will inform the finder that they are the property of Mrs. Renfret, wife of C.P.R. station agent at Starnerville who will welcome their return, not for their real value but because of cherished memories connected with the gift. Phone Station agent and be rewarded or same may be left at the Watchman Office.

GENERAL DRY GOODS SALESMAN WANTED.—One capable to do window dressing. Must furnish good references and be strictly sober. Apply to P. H. Courtois, Sudbury, Ont. S-27-1-P.

FOUND.—Two racquet presses, in the Lachute Tennis Club Courts. Owners may have same by paying for this notice. Apply Watchman Office.

WANTED AT ONCE.—A Ford Tudor or Coupe 1927. Must be in good condition. Particulars apply to Watchman Office.

HOUSE TO LET.—Warm, 6 roomed house on Clyde St., with all modern conveniences, immediate occupancy. Apply Jas. Catton, Robert Street.

FOR SALE.—A quantity of dry hard wood; for stove 18 inches; also 2 foot furnace wood. Phone 70 r 1-2, Lachute.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of ALBERT MONTPETIT, Chatebor, Quebec,

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28th., 1929

The following effects:—4 Spring pigs, 12 milch cows, 14 spring calves 6 horses, mare (1600 lbs), with colt, 50 tons of hay, lot of grain, Mowing Machine (almost new), rake, waggon plough, set of harrows, 2 separators, 2 churns; 2 expresses, 2 buggies, one tumbler cart, set of double harness, set of single harness, a lot of cans Ford truck, Ford Sedan, a lot of household furniture and many other articles too numerous to mention. Sale to commence at 12 a.m. (S.T.)

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 10 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. W. X. BEAUCHAMP, Auctioneer.



Maxwell House Coffee. Good to the last Drop. Try a tin at 62c per lb.



The three friends of the cook Baker's Shredded Coconut @ 25c.

Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate 50c.

Swandown Flour @ 35c. pkg.



For years and years and years ever the same, six flavors

4 for 25c

Steven's Cash and Carry Store

STEVEN'S

Cash and Carry Store

CREAM OF WHEAT, Pkg.	28c.
CREAM OF WHEAT, Bulk lb.	8c.
SUGAR CRISP C. FLAKES	10c.
RICE KRISPIES, 2 for	25c.
ROLLED OATS, per lb.	6c.
PAROWAX	15c.
SALADA TEA, 1 lb. Pkg.	70c.
CAMPBELL VEGETABLE SOUP	13c.
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	62c.
SWANDOWN FLOUR, Pkg.	35c.
ASSORTED BISCUITS, 2 for	25c.
MATHIEU COUGH SYRUP	25c.
CASTORIA	35c.
ORANGES, 2 dozen for	45c.
WHITE CUPS & SAUCERS Dozen	\$1.40
CLOVER LEAF CUPS and SAUCERS, Dozen	\$1.50
SIX PIECE SALAD SETS	\$1.05
ELECTRIC BULBS	22c.

Bethany Street, Lachute.

FUR COAT FOR SALE.—Lovely Seal Fur Coat, perfect condition. Apply to Mrs. J. Robson, St. Andrews East, P. Q.

FOR SALE.—Six room brick house and out buildings, with lot 99 by 159 ft. Terms Cash. Apply to Miss E. Hawkins, Stonefield, Que.



A Budget for Success

Should include provision for the regular saving of a percentage of your income. . . . Whether the amount is large or small, however, regular depositing is most important.

This Bank Invites Your Savings Account. Interest Compounded Half Yearly.

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

ESTABLISHED 1832

Capital \$10,000,000 Reserve \$20,000,000 Total Assets over \$270,000,000

J. A. McLEOD, General Manager, Toronto

We Know Our Meats

They contain all the elements that guarantee health, vigor and a satisfied appetite.

We have all kinds of FRESH AND CURED MEATS

We buy only the BEST, and keep our meats in a sanitary condition, in the most up-to-date refrigerator.

Jos. Speight, Main St. Lachute.

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Wait! Let's have your Shoes

Don't be in such a hurry to buy new shoes. You may think your old shoes are beyond repair, but our expert attention can save you many a dollar.

Harness Repair a Specialty

Wilfrid Deslauriers, Main Street, Lachute, Que.

Fess Holden Morgan Automatic Oil Burner

Something Important to Remember:—

Fess is the oldest and the largest Oil Burner Company in the British Empire.

By installing the Fess Heating System, you save yourself priceless trouble and labor, for everything is so clean, and automatically operated, and an even heat at all times

Guarantee — one year guarantee covering defective material and installation.

J. D. Lemay, Agent, Lachute.

Sanitary and Heating Engineers

Consult us about your heating for the coming winter, steam warmth is healthier, cleaner, and can be regulated easily, to suit the temperature you require, we make a specialty in this line, estimates furnished, phone 172 w for consultation.

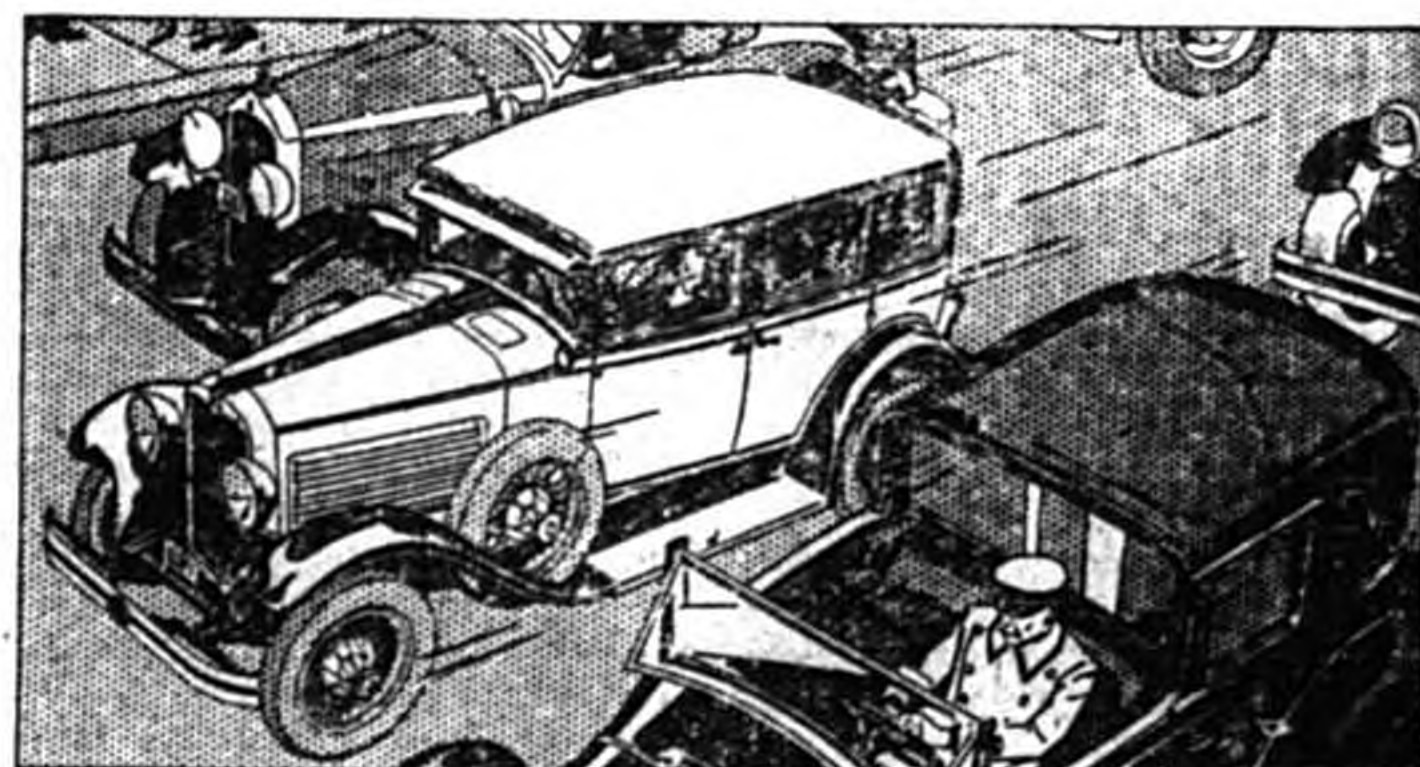
Agents for:—Superior Equipment, Empire Milking Machines, Glidden Paints and Varnishes.

R. McArthur and Son



A CAR FOR ALL MARMON-BUILT

Many New Cars but not one like the Roosevelt



CANADA'S FIRST STRAIGHT-EIGHT UNDER \$1500

It's September again. New automobiles are here—new bodies, new radiators, etc. But is there anything so really new after all? What \$1500 car, for instance, has yet equalled the Roosevelt? It alone, of all the cars in this price field, is a straight-eight. It

alone offers proved eight-cylinder power and smoothness. The closest sort of check-up will prove that the Roosevelt is still the newest, most advanced automobile in the world at or near its price. For Sale By

Chas. McKale, Pointe-au-Chene.

AUCTION SALES

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of MISS ELLEN HAWKINS

Stonefield, Que.,

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th., 1929

The Following Effects:—One rubber tired top buggy, 1 set of single harness, 1 phonograph and records, 1 kitchen range, 1 heater, beds, bedding also many other articles of furniture and household utensils.

Sale to commence at 2 p.m. sharp. Terms: CASH.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of S. CHALOUX,

Grace Street, Lachute

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th., 1929

The following effects:—Two set heavy sloop sleighs, 1 set express sloop three seats, 1 set express sloop two seats, 2 burlows, 2 piano box cutters, 1 set heavy double harness, 1 set express double harness, 4 sets single light harness, 14 buffalo robes, buggy spreads and aprons, 3 driving horses, 1 colt 1½ year old filly, 1 sleigh pole, 1 buggy pole, whiffletrees, and neck-yokes, chains

cant hook, shovels and forks, axes, pick, 3 beds, 3 springs and 3 mattresses, single bed complete, kitchen table, extension table, 1 parlor suite, 5 pieces, 6 Canadian chairs and rocker, box stove, blankets, pictures, a lot of cellars, carpets, pots, pans and cooking utensils, dishes and many other articles unmentioned.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp. TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 9 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 6 per cent discount per annum for cash.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of MRS. GEORGE McALLISTER,

Brownburg, Que.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3rd., 1929

The following effects:—Chesterfield set (new), 1 radio, 1 Oak living room set, Chevrolet Sedan 1927 run 9,000 miles, 1 desk, 5 kitchen chairs, 1 table, 1 couch, 1 stove, 1 oil stove 1 book case, 1 card table, 5 double beds, 1 single bed, 3 dressers, three washstands, cooking utensils, dishes and many other articles unmentioned.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp. Terms: CASH

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer