

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. LIV.

LACHUTE, QUE., NOVEMBER 1, 1929.

NO. 42

LOCAL NEWS

Hardware to fill every requirement of the Home or Workshop.

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for the Carpenter
Paints, Varnishes, Glassware, and fittings of every description
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COMING EVENTS

Don't forget the regular weekly dance in River Side Hall, Lachute, on Saturday, Nov. 2nd., 1929. Dancing from 7 to 12. Come and enjoy yourself. Gents 50c. Ladies free.

The Ladies of the Presbyterian Church, Brownsburg, intend holding their Bazaar on November 23rd. Keep the late open. N-1-1

The Members of L. O. L., No. 717, Louisa, will hold a Dance in their hall on Tuesday, Nov. 5th. The usual good time is assured.

"Nothing but the Truth"

A three act Comedy by James Montgomery will be presented by the Lachute Literary and Dramatic Society, in the Auditorium, on Friday, November 15th., at 8.15 p.m. No children under 7 years of age will be admitted. Reserved seats in the balcony 75c. General admission 50c.

Why is your Neck like a Typewriter?

"CYCLONE SALLY"

Presented by the St. Simeon's players of Lachute

A comedy that recently filled the Lachute Auditorium, with people and laughter.

To be given at the Princess Theatre, Brownsburg, on Tuesday, Nov. 5th., at 8 p.m. Admission 50c.

CONCERT

PHILHARMONIC MALE CHOIR
of Montreal - 30 Voices
UNITED CHURCH, BROWNSBURG
SATURDAY, NOV. 2nd., at 8 p.m.
Admission 50 cents.

The Women's League of the Presbyterian Church, St. Andrews East, intend holding a sale of work, home-cooking and supper in the Church Hall, on Saturday, Nov. 9th. Sale of fancy articles at 3 p.m. Supper served from 6 to 8. Admission 50 cents. Good programme. N-8-2

A FANCY DRESS DANCE

will be held in D. C. Co. Social Club Brownsburg, on
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1st., 1929
Prizes will be awarded for Best Costumes.

Dancing 9.00 p.m. till 2.30 p.m.
Admission: Ladies 25c. Gents 50c.
Only those in fancy dress will be allowed to dance until after the judging. Latest electrically amplified orchestra Music. Nobody can afford to miss this treat.

RAFFLE and DANCE

A Raffle of 20 Ducks and 2 Turkeys will be held at the home of Jno. Gauley, on the Maxwell Farm, Thos. Gore, on Monday evening, Nov. 11th. Keep the date open. N-8-2-p.

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 248.

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

Three Hundred Pound Bear Shot at Louisa

That one never knows his luck was happily brought home to our well known hunter Seymour Cox who last Sunday afternoon went off with three others for a stroll in the woods at Lake Louisa, with the possible thought of rounding up a deer. The party comprised Mr. J. N. Griach, general superintendent of the Willis Piano Co'y, and Mr. A. R. Bissell, of St. Therese and Mr. R. M. Gatehouse, of the well known firm of Henry Gatehouse & Son, of Montreal. The party had turned off the Louisa Road to go up to the Robinson farm and had spread out, each taking a different course having only been walking about half an hour, when Seymour Cox spied a large bear browsing in quest of beech nuts. The animal was within 50 feet of range and Cox immediately fired putting the shot right through the heart. It was no easy job dragging the beast out of the bush in the dark. Four ropes were attached and the hunters started back the two miles to the main road. The bear was then tied on to the bumper of the car and on arrival at Brownsburg was weighed at the butchers, where Mr. Cox had guessed correctly the weight of 300 lbs. and consequently won a further wage of a new hat as well as the bounty of \$15. for killing the bear. We have boosted our county not alone as an industrial centre but as a gaming preserve and here is the evidence. From nose to tip of toes Bruin measured 7 feet exactly.

OBITUARY.

THE LATE MRS. GEO. JOSS.

The death occurred on Thursday last, October 24th, of Mrs. Geo. Joss, an old and respected citizen of Lachute. Deceased lady was 71 years of age and was before marriage Miss Elizabeth Stalker, of Brownsburg. She was married at Brownsburg by the late Rev. John Mackie, in 1856 to Mr. Geo. Joss, who predeceased her in 1906. Ailing in health for some time, she had lived for the past two years with her daughter Muriel (Mrs. P. McCullough), at Isle-aux-Chats. She leaves to mourn her loss, two sisters, Mrs. Mitchell, of Lachute Mills; and Mrs. Johnston, of Toronto; one brother, Alex., of Cumberland, Ont.; two daughters, Mrs. R. Carpenter, of Three Rivers and Mrs. P. McCullough, of Isle-aux-Chats; and one son Charles, of Three Rivers. The funeral which took place on Saturday last from the United Church was largely attended, service being conducted by the Rev. Mr. Rosborough. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Alex. McAllister, Richard Clarke, D. Stalker, Richard Muir, Wm. McCullough and David Taylor.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the United Church, Brownsburg, propose holding their Bazaar on Saturday, November 16th., 1929, consisting of fancy and useful articles, home-made cooking and candies. Afternoon tea will be served. N-8-3.

The Lachute Fire Brigade are holding a Dance in the Auditorium, on Friday, November 8th., 1929. Montreal Orchestra will be in attendance and the usual good time can be looked forward to.

The Ladies' Aid of the Maple Ave. Baptist Church, Brownsburg, propose holding their Sale on Nov. 30th., 1929. Consisting of fancy and useful articles, home-made cooking and candy. Afternoon tea will be served. To be held in the church parlors from 3 to 6 p.m. N-1-1 p.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stansfield and daughter Joan spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mrs. W. Thompson of East Settlement, is spending a few days in Lakefield this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Deacon & daughter Louise spent the week-end with friends in Morin Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Paquin, accompanied by Mr. Simeon Legault, left on Sunday for a trip to Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. A. W. Muir left on Monday for Sherbrooke, where she was called to the bedside of her daughter who is seriously ill.

Miss Margaret Wason, R. N., of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wason.

Mrs. Ogilvie and Miss Lillie Stalker, of Grenville, spent Saturday last in town, attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Geo. Joss.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kettyle spent Sunday in Shawbridge, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldsworthy spent the week-end in Quebec City, the guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Little.

Mrs. Jas. Cottingham returned home from Ormstown last week, where she had been attending the W. C. T. U. Convention.

Mr. J. Malcolm Caldwell, second Salon Steward, of the T.S.S., Letitia Cunard Liner, was the guest of Mrs. S. Goldsworthy this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beers, Mrs. Alex. Beers and Mr. Lloyd Cruise spent the week-end in Ottawa, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Forward.

Mr. D. McAdam, of Chatham, left on Tuesday for Chapleau, Ont., where he will visit his sons James, William and John, C. P. R. employees.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. MacVicar wish to thank their many kind friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during their recent bereavement.

Miss Mary Cruise, R. N., returned to her duties in Montreal, after spending the past two weeks in town, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cruise.

Mrs. Robt. McFaul was the hostess at a Hallowe'en Party for the C. G. I. T. Members of the Presbyterian Church, and their friends, on Wednesday evening last.

It is expected the C. P. R. new station will be ready for occupancy in a couple of weeks, and as there will doubtless be a number of C. P. officials present; it should prove an opportune time for our Council and business men to stage a formal opening.

The two culprits who recently robbed the Post Offices of our town were sentenced Wednesday in St. Jerome after pleading guilty. One having only recently been discharged from Kingston Penitentiary was given five years while his accomplice received three years. This should give them ample time to reflect over their misdeeds and turn over a new leaf.

The Annual Thank Offering Meeting of the Women's Missionary Auxiliary of the Lachute Presbyterian Church, will be held in the Church, on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 7th., at 3 o'clock. Miss Lamb, president of the Montreal Presbyterian, will be the speaker. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting. All ladies interested in missionary work are cordially invited to attend.

A very happy time was spent on Saturday afternoon last with the W. M. S. of the United Church, when Miss Christie, of Montreal, a returned Missionary, gave a most interesting and inspiring address on "Life in China". The Mission Band under the leadership of Mrs. McNeil and Miss K. Reid were present and listened with great attention. Mrs. Jas. Cottingham occupied the chair. Tea was served at the close of the meeting. Proceeds amounted to \$115. During her stay here, Miss Christie was the guest of Mrs. Jas. Cottingham.

Is it possible to tell the truth for 24 hours? If you are at all dubious come to the Auditorium, on Friday, November 15th., when the Lachute Dramatic Society will prove to you in their play "Nothing but the Truth" that it can be done. This is a very clever three-act comedy written by James Montgomery. The young man who takes it upon himself to tell the truth and nothing but the truth for 24 hours gets himself in innumerable scrapes and provides his friends with many thrills and much fun in extricating himself. Come and enjoy yourself.

NARROW ESCAPE

John (Jake) Rodger had a close call this morning, when he collided with the milk train at Wilson's siding. He was just driving out of Fred Desjardins' yard with his tractor and failed to see the oncoming train. Fortunately he was thrown to the side but the tractor was considerably the worse of encounter. When picked up Mr. Rodger complained of a sore back, but it is not thought the injury is serious.

INDUSTRIAL LIFE OF CANADA SHEWN BY C. P. R.

The Ladies of Upper Lachute Women's Institute of which Mrs. Gordon is President, were responsible for a most pleasing and instructive evening spent in the Auditorium, on Friday last, when Messrs. Legault and Edwards of the C. P. R. presented 10 films of real educational worth which depicted the industrial life of our Dominion. Unfortunately the machine used was a little small for the size of the hall and not having a further extension cable the operator was not in position to move the machine ahead, so that the pictures were not as clear as they would have wished, but everyone seemed well pleased with the knowledge they received from visualizing the varied industries of our country. It proved specially interesting to the youngsters and they had a wonderful time. The Institute expressed their deepest thanks for the courtesy extended by the C. P. R. and also to the Town Council for the free use of the Auditorium.

BROWNSBURG

A very happy and cheerful company accepted the invitation of Mr. C. H. and Mrs. Oakes to a delightful supper at their home on Tuesday the 22nd. October. The enjoyable function was a fitting occasion to mark the close of the season's activities of the Brownsburg Athletic Club of which Mr. Oakes is President. The personnel of the club was fully represented. After the supper during which, the charming hostess was assisted by Mrs. L. Wilson and Mrs. M. Trayers an interesting conversation was continued for several hours. The host who is a racy raconteur ordered a fund of entertainment and wit by no means the least entertaining feature of the evenings enjoyment.

Mr. Jim Davis contributed a generous measure of merriment with his illimitable sketches of athletic by-gones. An amusing episode of how Jim fooled the Harrier is worthy of inclusion here.

On one occasion Jim in his capacity as trainer had his porteges carefully coached and everything beautifully set at an athletic meet not a hundred miles from Brownsburg. The opposition were having a series of tryouts prior to the event and Jim's practised eye quickly discerned some thing of a real danger to his cherished hope of annexing the mile event with one of the boys. Inquiries elicited the fact that the individual was a well known long distance runner with several Harrier distinctions to his credit, but that in the mile, on that day, he was making his first attempt over that particular distance.

Jim laid his plans accordingly and the crack of the pistol found him racing down the track at a 440 pace. The untired 'miler' dashed off in pursuit having no experience of the mile pace and considering his safety lay in holding Jim whom he judged to be an experienced 'miler.' The killing pace soon told. Jim fell out after the 880 mark was passed and ambled contentedly down to the tape to see his protegee pass the harassed Harrier to realise Jim's desire of annexing the mile. Many other amusing episodes on track and field were related including John Duncan's introduction to His Majesty but there are some things too good to share. The musical programme was a rare treat and everybody went home delighted and happy.

An interesting function took place at the D. C. Social Club on Friday evening, when Mr. John Duncan and Mr. Alex. McGibbon on behalf of the athletes presented the members of the Executive Committee Track Section with beautiful silver medals to mark their appreciation of the Committees efforts in organizing and assisting the clubs activities during the season now closed. The recipients Mr. C. H. Oakes, President; Mr. L. Wilson, Treasurer; Mrs. J. Davis, Trainer; Mr. J. Seary and Mr. M. V. Trayers Secretary; expressed their surprise and delight at the thoughtful appreciation extended to their efforts on behalf of the boys. In voicing their feelings individually they disclaimed any worthiness of the honour conferred upon them, what they did was a labour of love and they derived ample compensation from the delight they experienced in assisting and helping the boys.

Alex. McGibbon in opening the presentation stressed the very valuable assistance the athletes had received from proper and intelligent training, and organized assistance. They had jumped right to the forefront of athletics in a remarkable short space of time, and in one brief season had accomplished more than years of divided effort could attain. Mr. John Duncan then presented the medals which had the recipient's name and Brownsburg Athletic Club engraved thereon. He said it was only a thought to show in a small way some tangible recognition of the help they had received. He was sorry Mr. J. Martin could not be present to receive his medal as Mr. Martin was a generous aid to the success of the club. They however did not forget Mr. Martin. Among those present were, Messrs. Alex. McCulloch, Kenny Stewart, Mansel Wilson, Russell Graham Basil Jackson, etc.

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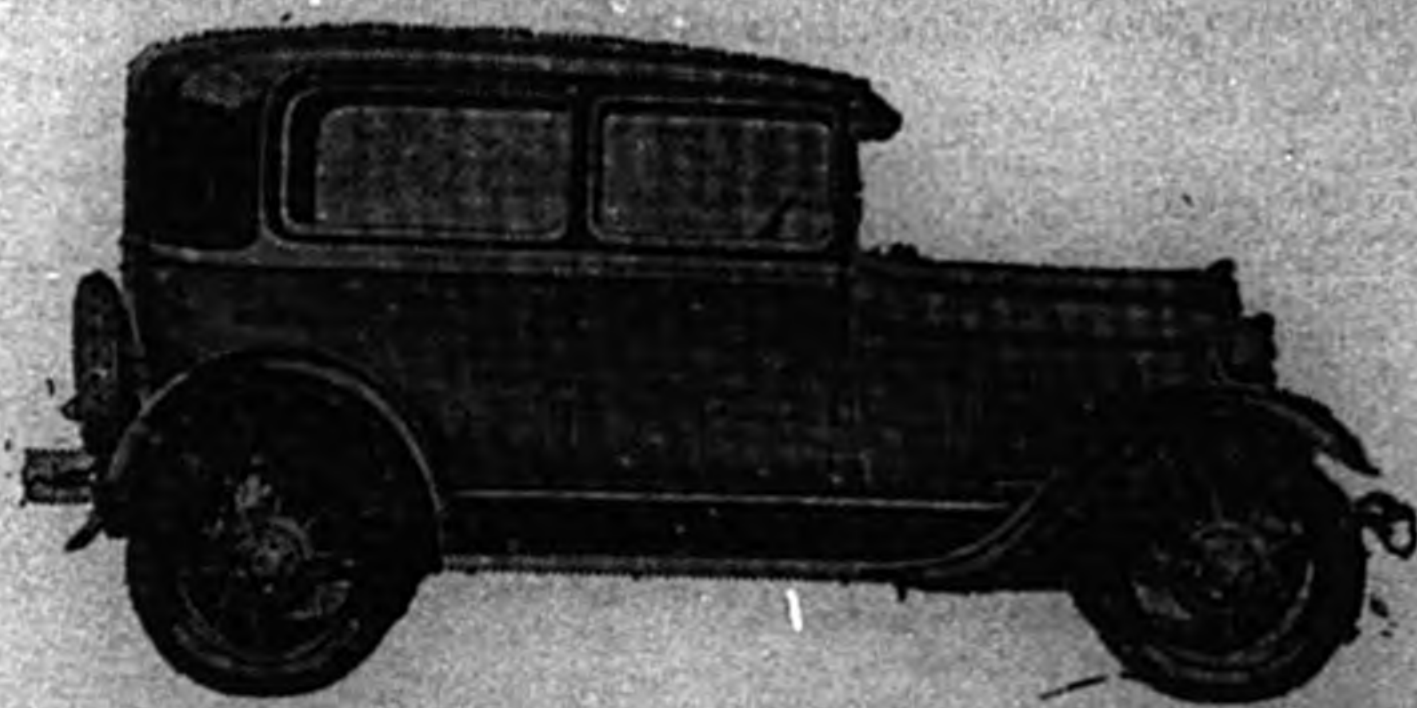
These three things are to be found in our groceries, and they are necessary for the housewife, so she can make her table look attractive, at moderate expense. Prompt delivery, phone 50.

Feed of all kinds, Cream of the West Flour.

J. D. CAMPBELL



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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 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 foot hills. 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 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 favor 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

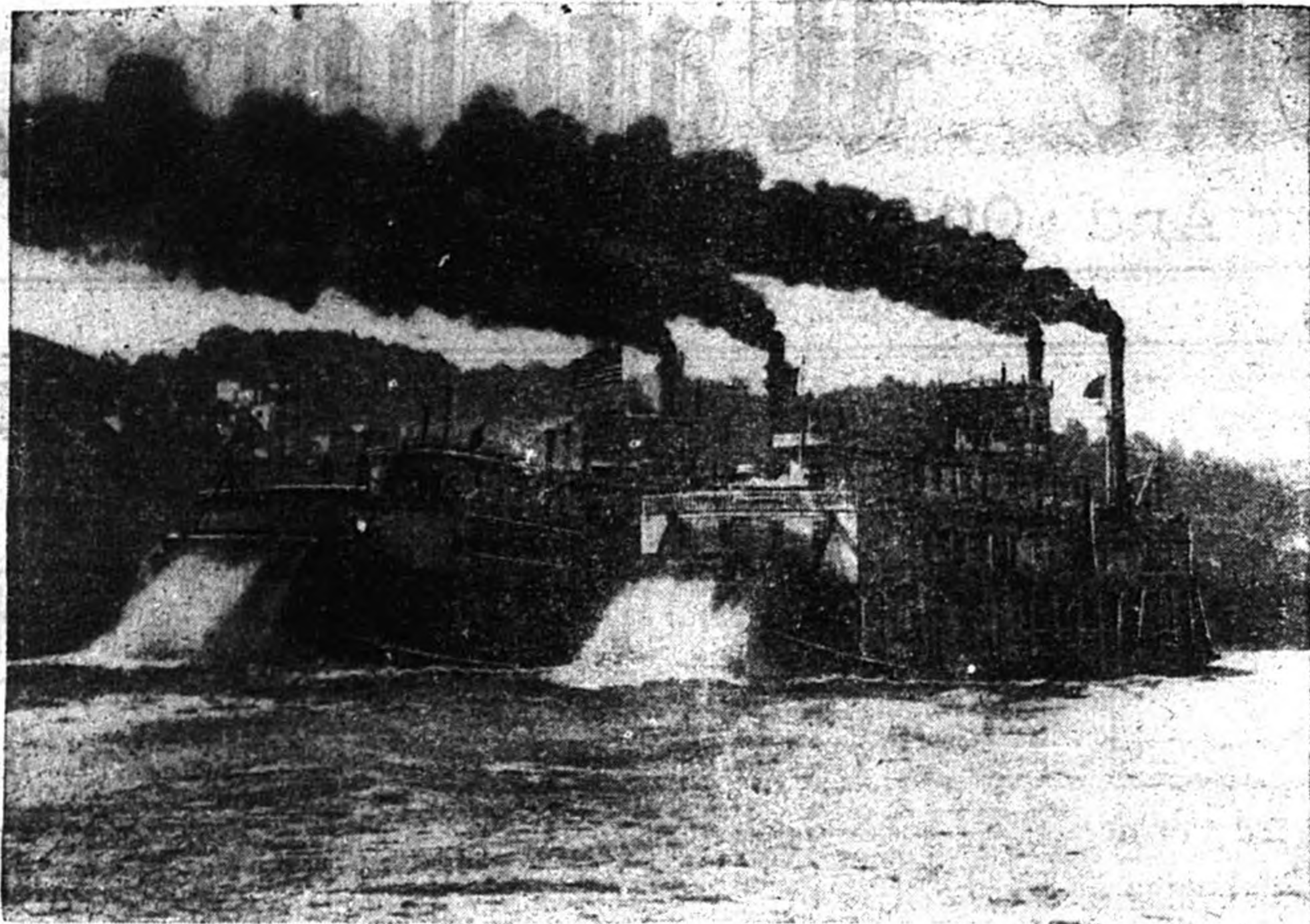
Bishop of Bloemfontein in the London Spectator: Seventy per cent of both British and Dutch are heartily sick and tired of animosity, kept alive by some politicians and some irreconcilables in the Press. At discarded with weariness and, indeed, ridicule by the majority of South Africans.

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 bless-

ed 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 shone 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

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 a 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.

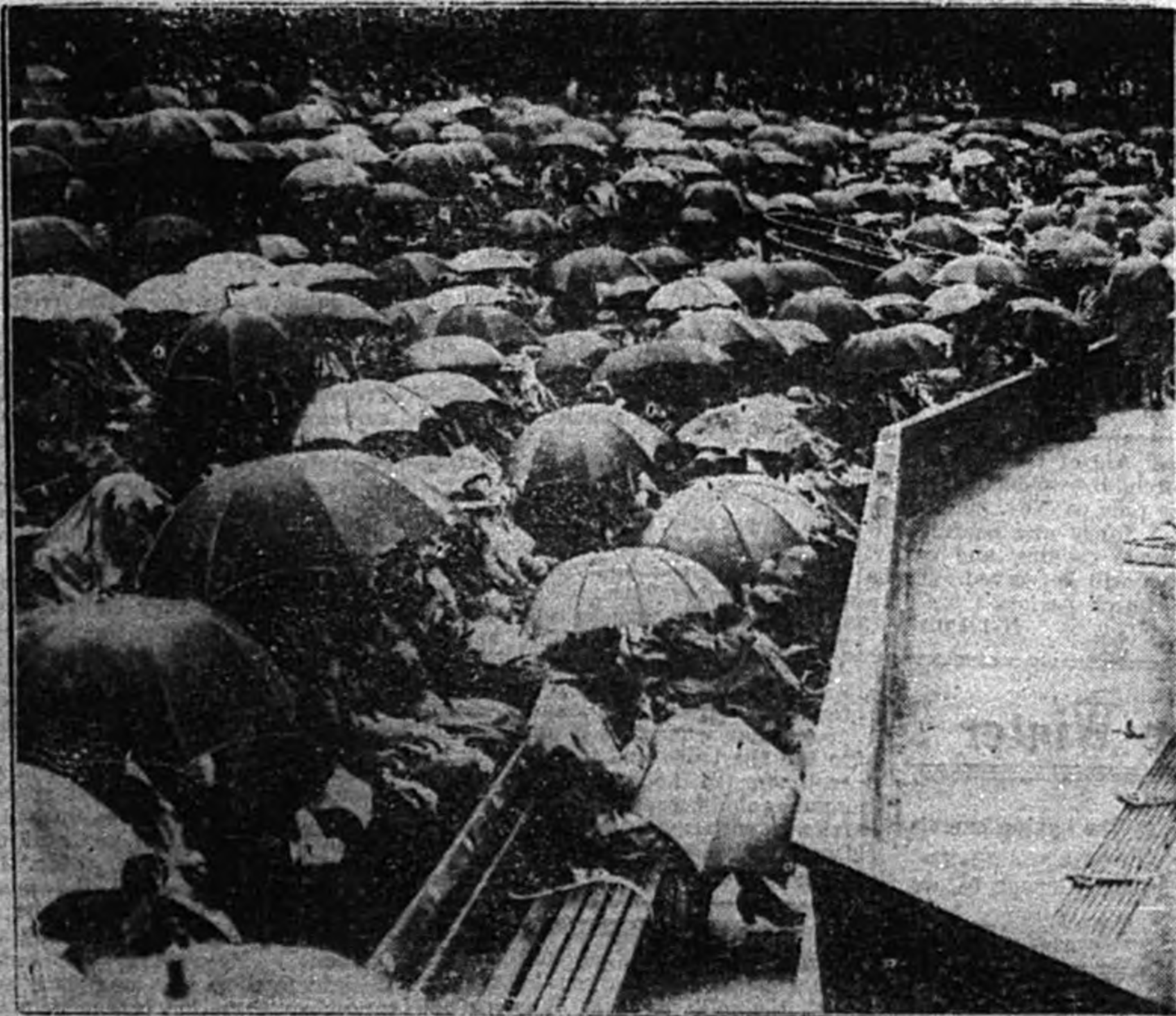
(c) Poisoning—a cheap and effective poison may be made in the home by adding to a pint mixture of milk and water three (3) teaspoonfuls of formaldehyde. This may be poured on pieces of bread placed in shallow saucers. Place safely out of reach of young children.

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.

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.



"When the maid has had an argument with the cook she takes step 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, 1/4 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 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, topping 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 facade 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 Agri-cola 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 bulldog 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-instinct, 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 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 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 Kierke, 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 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."

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.

**Ladies & Misses Felt & Velvet
Hats, Special at
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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.
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Order your coal now. Scotch Anthracite is the Best. No cinders to carry out.
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We sell cheaper because of no
book-keeping charges.
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Main Street, Lachute**

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 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
80c.

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

Card of Thanks, In Memoriam Not-
ices, Births, Marriages and Deaths
50 cents.

With each verse additional—25c.
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—if billed 80c.

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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.

EDISON, MASTER OF LIGHT

At Dearborn, Mich., on the evening
of October 21st., grateful people paid
homage to the genius of a man who
imprisoned a radiant glow within fra-
gile glass half a century ago, and
thus directed a darkened world along
a magic pathway of light.

To celebrate the golden anniver-
sary of Thomas Alva Edison's epoch-
making invention, Henry Ford, for
many years an intimate friend, pre-
pared a fitting stage where the drama
of the incandescent lamp was again
enacted. The original laboratory at
Menlo Park, birth-place of the elec-
tric lamp, was transferred by train
to Dearborn, along with the earth on
which the laboratory originally stood
when Mr. Edison first demonstrated
the practical value of his discovery.

Mr. Edison himself traveled to
Dearborn to show the multitude how
an idea finally burst into fulfillment
fifty years ago. Banners of golden
light thrown from a network of elec-
tric towers floated upon the lanes
of the sky, while distinguished citi-
zens representing several nations
mingled their voices in a chorus of
praise, their words caught up by
microphones and sent hurrying into
hundreds of thousands of waiting
homes. It was Mr. Edison's gala
night, the golden climax to a career
devoted without reserve to the hap-
piness and well-being of his fellow
men.

Probably no more appropriate word
may be spoken of Thomas Alva Edi-
son at this time than that penned by
his biographer, Arthur J. Palmer:
"He has led no armies into battle—
he has conquered no countries—he
has enslaved no peoples—yet he wields
a power the magnitude of which no
warrior ever dreamed. He commands
a devotion more sweeping in scope,
more world-wide than any other liv-
ing man—a devotion rooted deep in
human gratitude, and untinted by
bias of race, color, religion or politics.

To this tribute the thousands who
have benefited by Mr. Edison's inven-
tion of the incandescent lamp will
gladly give their indorsement.

**MARITIMES SHIP QUEBEC
QUALITY BREEDING STOCK**

There recently arrived in our coun-
ty a shipment of fifty young bacon
type sows for Farmers' Club mem-
bers only. The sows were se-
lected at the Moncton Stock Yards
from loads of market hogs received
from New Brunswick and Prince Ed-
ward Island shipments. The sows
were selected by Mr. R. M. Elliott,
Manager of the Maritime Livestock
Board, and were of Yorkshire breed-
ing, many of them eligible for regis-
tration. This was the first ship-
ment to come to Quebec this year in
continuation of a policy that has been
in operation for some years.

These sows were selected from a
brood sow standpoint, and were all of
the select bacon type. The bringing
in of these sows is a co-operative
undertaking. They are a product
chiefly of Farmers' Clubs organized
and directed by the Livestock Branch
of the Federal Department and offi-
cials of the Provincial Department of
Agriculture and are distributed on
their arrival in Quebec by the county
Agriculturists. This first shipment was
approved and accepted at Moncton by
Mr. Alexander Bothwell, the Agri-
culturist for Argenteuil County.

About twenty-five of the sows will
be distributed in the neighborhood of
Lachute and the remainder of the
load in the north end of the county.
The sows are sold to the members of
Farmers' Clubs at the price at which
they were purchased as market hogs.
The Provincial Department of Agri-
culture provides the money for the
purchase of the sows on a loan basis,
to be returned within two years with
out interest. The expenses of the
transaction are divided equally be-
tween the Provincial and Federal De-
partments of Agriculture.

This movement of improved breed-
ing stock from Province to Province
is doing much to build up the bacon
industry. Last year the transfer
amounted to thirteen carloads, while
this year it is expected fully twenty-
five carloads will be brought in to
Quebec and sold to members of Farm-
ers' Clubs.

BROWNSBURG

Mr. Wesley Doran motored to Mon-
treal for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. McMahon and son, of
Harrington, visited friends in Browns-
burg over the week-end.

Mrs. Rory McLeod, of Rainy River,
visited her brother-in-law, Mr. Mal-
colm McLeod of Brownsburg, during
the week-end; after an absence of
twenty-six years.



ROVER SCOUTS' FIELD DAY.

Although the weather was some-
what disheartening on Saturday, Oct.
12th., it did not dampen the spirits
of the Brownsburg and Hawkesbury
Rover Scouts, who met at the D. C.
Co. Picnic Grounds to participate in
an athletic Field Day.

After an enjoyable afternoon of
most keenly contested sports it was
found, on adding up the scores, that
the Brownsburg Rovers were victors
by the very close score of 41 points
to 37.

I must say that both the spectators
and the Brownsburg competitors were
deeply impressed by the excellent
sportsmanship of the Hawkesbury
Rovers, who had a hearty cheer and
handshake for the winner regardless
of what troop he represented.

The Hawkesbury Rovers were taken
to our headquarters where a bounti-
ful supper was awaiting them. After
supper they were entertained by the
Brownsburg Troop until 8 o'clock.

Although the two Troops have met
only twice a strong friendship has
quickly grown up between the boys,
and it was with regret that the Haw-
kesbury Rovers took their departure
but also with the hope that we should
soon meet again to renew our ac-
quaintances.

I take this opportunity of thank-
ing the Social Club Committee, who
readily granted us permission to use
their equipment, and also Messrs. G.
Bourne, J. Davis, J. Duncan, L. Wil-
son and J. Seary who ably filled the
official duties assigned to them. And,
most assuredly, I must not forget the
ladies, whose kindly aid made the
supper a success.

A Rover Scout.

Results of the Field Day.

100 Yards Dash,—G. Connelly,

10 4-5 seconds.

Pole Vault,—A. MacGibbon, 9 ft.

6 inches.

Shot Put,—G. Lighthall, 31 feet.

High Jump,—J. Higginson, 5 feet

3 inches.

Broad Jump,—M. Wilson, 18 feet.

Hop, Step and Jump,—M. Wilson

36 ft., 8 in.

Javelin Throw,—K. Simpson 119 ft.

Relay Race, Brownsburg,—G. Con-
nelly, K. Stewart, A. MacGibbon, D.
Stewart.

WEDDING BELLS

McTAVISH — PAUL

A pretty autumn wedding was
solemnized at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Duncan Paul, Saranac Lake, on
Wednesday, Oct. 23rd., at 11 o'clock,
when their daughter Stella Augusta,
was united in marriage to Robert
Lyon McTavish, son of Mrs. C. Mc-
Tavish, of Toronto. The ceremony
was performed by the Rev. John L.
Cole in the presence of immediate
relatives.

Mrs. James Pollock played the wed-
ding march and Mrs. Edward Hinds,
of Rutland, Vt., sang "I Love You
Truly."

The bride who was given in mar-
riage by her father, was attired in a
period gown of white crepe de chine,
the full skirt dipping to her slip-
per heels at the back. She wore a
large mohair hat and carried bride's
white roses.

She was attended by her cousin,
Miss Annabel Hume, of Montreal,
who wore a maroon silk crepe dress
with hat to match and carried Clau-
des-Jeruet roses.

Alexander McTavish, brother of
of the bridegroom, was best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding

breakfast was served. Later Mr. and
Mrs. McTavish left by motor for an
extended honeymoon trip, the bride
wearing a Madeline blue ensemble
with hat and slippers to match. They
will reside in Chicago, Ill.

NOISE AT CONCERTS

At Concerts, Plays, etc., held re-
cently in the Auditorium, Lachute,
unnecessary noise has been very
much in evidence. Children occupy-
ing front seats and in the balcony
have been the worst offenders, so
much that it has been hard to

times to hear what was going on, on
the platform.

The Dramatic Society are attempt-
ing to rectify this when their next
play is put on. No children under
seven years of age will be admitted
and nobody will be admitted to the
balcony without a ticket for the re-
served seats. Anyone coming in af-
ter a 'scene' of 'act' has commenced
will have to wait at the back before
they can be shown to a seat. By
following these common sense rules
everyone will have an opportunity of
hearing everything distinctly and en-
joying the performance.



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Calgaric Oct. 17 Nov. 14
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CUSHING.

Mrs. Copping, of Montreal, was the guest of Mrs. T. Weir Jr. on Friday last.

Mr. Herbert McComb, of St. Chrysostome, was the week-end guest of Mr. Roy Dobbie.

Nurse McLean, of Montreal, was the guest of her parents, the Rev.

Gordon were guests of Mrs. Thos. Weir Sr. over the week-end.

Mrs. J. D. Weir and family spent the week-end at their cottage; Mr. Weir also spent Sunday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Graham, of Lachute, were guests of Mrs. J. Chambers Sr. of St. Philippe, on Saturday.

Mr. S. William, of Calumet, and Mr. Grant, of Vancouver, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Leroy on Friday.

Mr. Roy and Miss Ruth Dobbie and Mr. H. McComb were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradley Jr., of Carillon.

Professor Summerby, of Macdonald College, motored to Cushing on Thursday and paid a short visit at the home of Mr. A. Graham.

Mr. John Douglas, Jr., of Montreal, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas, of Chabou.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fuller and Mr. Earle Bryerton, also Mr. and Mrs. C. Bryerton motored to Montreal on Sunday and were the guests of the Misses and Messrs. Bryerton of Verdun.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham were the Misses Anne Hawke, of St. Anne de Bellevue; Elva Frost, of Lachine; Mary Lighthall, of Ottawa; M. Foreman, of Calumet; and the Misses I. and E. Graham, of Montreal. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Graham and Miss Jennie Patton, of Lachute; and Mr. D. Candlish, of Montreal.

The Chicken Pie Supper in St. Mungo's Church, on Friday night, was a decided success from start to finish. Much praise was given the ladies for the excellent supper and the artists who gave the programme. The artists were Mrs. Copping and Mrs. Maw, of Montreal; the Messrs. Roberts, of Brownsburg; Messrs. Duncan and Todd of Lachute; Rev. Rosborough, of Lachute; and the Rev. Mr. McLean

of St. Mungo's, assisting with appropriate and enjoyable speeches.

POINT FORTUNE.

Miss Middleton has returned to Point Fortune again.

Mrs. Barclay is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. Knight in Ottawa.

Mr. Bothwell Cole, of Kingston, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. S. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew of Beech Ridge, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Heber Robinson.

Dr. and Mrs. Thos. Hurdman, of Bryson, Que., and Mr. and Mrs. E. Church, of Ottawa, were guests on Monday of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Usher.



YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY AT ST. ANDREWS EAST.

On Monday, October 28th, at 8 p.m., a Young People's Rally was held in St. Andrews United Church. It was the first rally of the kind attempted, and the response was most gratifying. The Church was almost full of young men and young women. There were representatives from Brownsburg, Lachute, East Settlement, Cushing and St. Andrews. The clergymen showed their interest in the young people by accompanying

them. Rev. A. E. Hagar, B.A.; Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.D. and Rev. J. R. McLeod D.D., were very much at home in the happy assembly.

Rev. J. Macaskill acted as general chairman for the evening. The meeting was opened with a worship period, the theme of which was "Jesus call to youth." Mr. Melville Smith of East Settlement conducted the worship and gave a brief address on "Jesus call to youth." Jack Stewart of Brownsburg, read the Scripture, and Miss Doris Leroy of St. Andrews' Young People's Society gave an address on "Jesus call to youth."

Rev. Norman Coll B.D., Field Secretary for Religious Education in the Montreal and Ottawa Conference and Newfoundland impressed every one with his splendid address entitled "What Jesus expects of our generation." Mr. Coll's message was really a heart to heart talk with young people. It contained a challenge to those who heard it, to follow Jesus and be willing to pay the price.

A Forum on Young People's Work was introduced with brief remarks about what our Young People are doing, by Mr. Alex. McCullough, of Brownsburg; Rev. W. B. Rosborough of Lachute; Mrs. J. W. McLean, of Cushing; Miss A. L. Wales, of St. Andrews. This was followed by some practical advice by Mr. Coll about the necessity of good sources for an adequate programme.

The Young People's Society of St. Andrews served refreshments, after which Mr. Coll led in a delightful "Sing-Song." Miss A. L. Wales presiding at the piano. The singing rose higher and higher in quality and the meeting was brought to a close with the singing of "Breath on me Breath of God" and "Blest be the Tie that Binds", while all clasped hands symbolic of their fellowship with one another in Christ.

It was a meeting which must have given those present a sense of the reality of God and the worthiness of the Church that endeavors to witness to the principles of Christ.

"REX" Theatre, Lachute

1 - 2

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TOM MIX in SON OF THE GOLDEN WEST

Thrilling - Spectacular - Dashing Epic of the Pioneer Express. Tom Mix on his Wonder Horse Tony.

Serial: Fire Detective

Comedy: Close Shave

Monday and Tuesday

STRANGE CARGO

With 14 distinguished Stage Players including Lee Patrick, June Nash, G. Barraud, Russell Gleason.

A Merry Yachting Party—Sailing Serenely—Then, from out of the luminous Darkness a Bloody Hand—Murder. Who committed it. Come and see Comedy: Hot Times

Pathe Review

Wednesday and Thursday

Aubrey Ferris, Wm. Collier Jr., Clyde Cook, Andre Beranger, Margaret Livingston in

BEWARE OF BACHELORS

Hot Foot Story of the Adventures of a Flapper Bride, a Shiek Doctor and a flock of other Jazzy Bimbos.

Colleagues: Winning Points

Com: Fish Stories

Friday and Saturday

DOLORES DEL RIO in EVANGELINE

Com: Sailor's Suit

Pathe News

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"Ice Box Cookies"

1 cup butter; 2 cups sugar; 3 1/2 cups Purity Flour; 2 eggs; 2 teaspoons baking powder; flavoring; 1 cup nuts and raisins chopped (optional)



Make the dough in a roll and keep it overnight in the ice box or a cool place. Slice thinly and bake in a quick oven.

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Have wealth, luxury, social position. Make a payment on a home, extend your business, become independent. Be somebody. Send your girl to college; give your boy a start in business; make your family happy, comfortable, prosperous! Have a happy and prosperous time during the Christmas Season! Take long, lazy summer holidays! You can do it—others have done it—and you are their equal, if you would show it. You just need a chance, and here is your chance. We will give away \$2,500.00 in cash prizes; huge fortunes have been built on smaller foundations. Go ahead! Get rich! Make a start! Make Money! It costs nothing! Put it off and you are still poor. The road to wealth lies ahead, and the Twins are beckoning you on.

CAN YOU FIND THE TWINS?

Find them! Sure you can! They're all alike, you say! Whoa! Not so fast! They are not all clothed the same. Many young ladies look alike and the eighteen on this page look like each other, but the "TWINS" are dressed exactly the same, like all real twins. Now look again. How about the hats? Trimming is different, isn't it? That's where the fun comes in, finding the Twins.

CLUES

At first glance all of the pictures look alike. But upon closer examination you will see that almost every one differs in some way from the others. In some you will find a difference in their wearing apparel. Have they all earrings or necklaces? How about their coats and hats? Are they trimmed the same? Some have bands on the brims and crowns; other have not. Maybe the difference is just the buttonhole in the lapel of the coat.

FIRST PRIZE \$1,000.00

This is one of the greatest arrays of Cash Prizes that has ever been offered in an Ottawa Farm Journal Puzzle Contest. That's what it is folks—and you can be a winner. The prizes range from \$1.50 to \$25, and from \$25 to \$1,000.00.

TWENTY-FIVE CASH PRIZES

Listed below are the maximum prizes you can win.

First Prize	\$1,000.00
Second Prize	500.00
Third Prize	250.00
Fourth Prize	100.00
Fifth Prize	100.00
Sixth Prize	50.00
Seventh Prize	40.00
Eighth Prize	35.00
Ninth Prize	25.00
Tenth Prize	25.00
11th to 25th Prizes, each	25.00

Think of it! You can win as much as \$1,000. Yes, sir, \$2,500.00 in cash prizes may be won in this interesting and profitable puzzle competition, and will be awarded promptly after December 14th, 1929. There will be 25 prize winners, and the First Prize, the golden opportunity, \$1,000.00 in CASH.

In the event of ties for any prize, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Five hundred points wins First Prize. I will give you 475 points for finding the "Twins." Immediately upon receipt of your correct answer I will tell you how you can gain the remaining 25 points required to win a \$1,000 First Prize, or one of the other 24 cash prizes. Now find those Twins.

MAIL YOUR ANSWER PROMPTLY

Just as soon as you have found the Twins, mail your answer to the Puzzle Manager and get an early start toward earning the final 25 points to win First Prize.

Be Sure to Mail This Coupon (9)

PUZZLE MANAGER,
The Ottawa Farm Journal, Ottawa, Canada.

Numbers are the Twins that I have found. If these are correct, please give me the 475 points and tell me how to gain the final 25 points to win a First Prize of \$1,000 or one of the other 24 Cash Prizes.

NAME

MY COMPLETE ADDRESS

(WRITE CLEARLY OR PRINT).

The Ottawa Farm Journal
OTTAWA, CANADA



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 ineffectiveness 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 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 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 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 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 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.

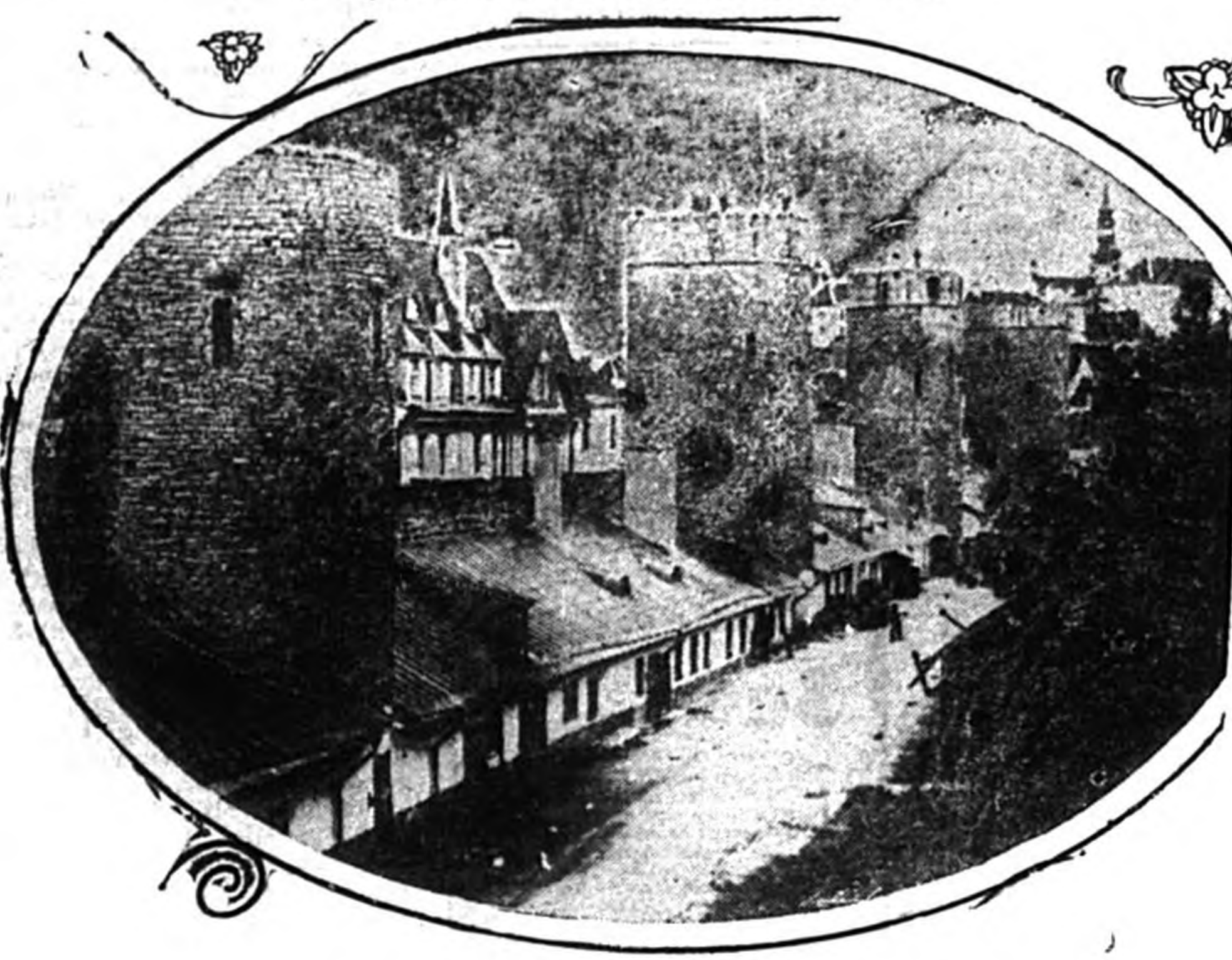
The Labor Party's Chance

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 rooftops 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, 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 Seasideers

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.

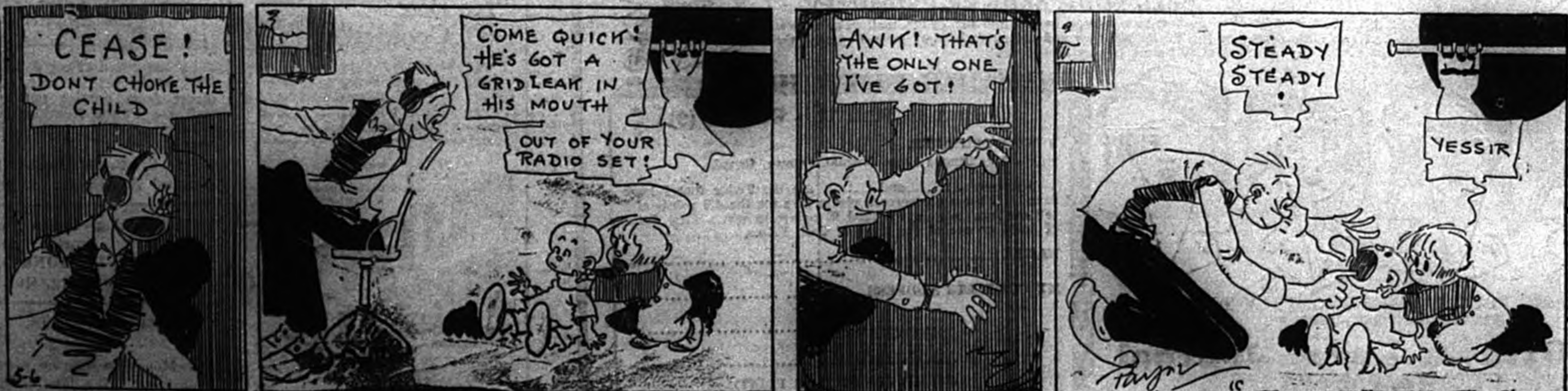
Portions of the South Shore came into view, with boats in harbor; sending columns of smoke both up and down from double funnels produced by the optical illusion. The mirage was unusually clear at Hampton Beach, N. H.

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 shrag 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 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 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 those homemakers spent over 42 hours a week in their homemaking, more than half spent over 43 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 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.

—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 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 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 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 is 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-

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.

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 negation 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

and set their house in order. Inevitably, that will mean a wide extension of government control; inevitably, also, it will mean an effort to give employees a definite place in industrial governance.

England in 1929, with all its problems, gives one the sense of being upon the verge of an intellectual renaissance. There is an eagerness for knowledge abroad, a sense of spiritual hunger, which gives to the observer a vision of spaciousness not characteristic of a people that has passed its zenith. The new mind, indeed, requires a new body. The new body involves medicine more drastic than the patient has been willing to swallow.

Yet the new England, if it can be made, will more than repay the cost of construction. For the first time, her liberty will be real since it will be born of equality. For the first time, the principles of her life will seek to express the ideal of justice. And having thus saved herself by her exertions, England, once more, may hope to have saved Europe by her example.

From the Spring Yale Review

Two Palaces of 700 B.C. Are Uncovered in Iraq

Chicago—Palaces of two Assyrian kings whose conquests are recorded in the Old Testament, magnificent buildings long buried and forgotten, have been discovered, the University of Chicago announces.

Prof. Edward Chiera, directing the Assyrian expedition of the university's Oriental Institute, has just returned from Iraq with a romantic story about the finding of the royal abodes of Sargon II and Sennacherib. The expedition was "blessed with almost too many results," said Dr. Chiera. Crating and moving the massive fragments was little short of an engineering feat. One item now en route to Chicago is a great stone bull which weighs 40 tons. In all, 125 tons of Assyrian art are on their way here while another 125 tons have been turned over to the Iraq Government museum, the Government having assisted the Chicagoans generously.

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 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 Saleukia, 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 Iva 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



Lachute Marble and Granite Works

We deal in Foreign and Domestic Marble and Granite, first class work and the best material, in all latest designs, always on hand.

Satisfaction guaranteed in all kinds of Cemetery work, monuments, Headstones.

W. M. Scott, Proprietor.

TENDERS FOR WOOD

Tenders for 70 cords of hard green body maple or 50% each hard green birch and maple body wood, will be received, addressed to the undersigned, until Saturday, November 9th, 1929.

A cord to be 4'4" high by 8'8" long. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

C. T. WILSON, Sec.-Treas.

Brownsburg.

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.



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

Wilfrid Deslauriers,
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

WANT ADS

--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

HOUSE-KEEPER WANTED -- To take charge of home with two little girls of 2 and 5 years. Apply to Thos. McCambly, Lakefield, P. Q. N-8-2-p.

FOR SALE—Number of pullets, April hatch, bred to lay. Apply Arthur W. Scott, Arundel, Que.

FOR SALE—Young Pigs, also 1 three year and year old Ayrshire bulls. Apply to Jas. Drew, R. R. No. 4, Lachute. N-1-1-p.

POSITION WANTED FOR WINTER MONTHS—Woman desires to hire on farm for winter months. Thoroughly capable. Good references. Party also has light work horse to place for winter keep, suitable for light driving. Apply to Ellen Englehart, Dunany. N-1-1-p.

POSITION WANTED, by Middle aged man, as watchman, or for light work of any kind. Apply to Watchman Office.

Those requiring the services of a first class painter, paperhanger and sign painter, will do well to call on Mr. J. F. Lefebvre, c/o Mrs. Beaulne, Foundry Street, or P. O. Box 136.

BROWNSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. James Poitras and son Armand were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Smillie

Miss A. E. Woodward, was the week-end guest of Professor and Mrs. Lochart of Macdonald College.

Miss Doris Vernal spent the week-end with her parents in Knowlton. On her return she was accompanied by her sister who will spend the next few days in Brownsburg.

Rev. Charles H. Schutt was the speaker at the afternoon service in the Maple Avenue Regular Baptist Church. He gave a very inspiring sermon; his text being taken from Galatians 5: 22-23. "But the fruit of the Spirit is Love."

Miss J. A. McMullen was the week end guest of Miss Rita Boyd, of Lachute.

Mrs. Carson Tomalty and little daughter Jean, of Mount Maple, spent Wednesday, the guest of Mrs. John Mason.

The Misses Evelyn Highfield and Eileen McGibbon entertained their Sunday School classes, to a Halowe'en party on Wednesday evening. Everyone reported an enjoyable time.

Miss Annie Stewart, of Brownsburg, was the Sunday guest of Mrs. J. A. Campbell, of Dalesville.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST CHURCH, LACHUTE
Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.
Lachute at 11 a.m.
Brownsburg 2.30 p.m.
Dalesville 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 "Fellowshippers to the Truth"
2.30 p.m., Service at East Settlement.
7 p.m., Evening service. Sermon on "The Balanced Life."
Welcome to all services!

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Rev. A. E. Hagar, B.A., Pastor.
Services, Sunday, Nov. 3rd.,
Morning Worship 11 a.m. Regular Service and Sermon.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
A Welcome to All.

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.
Services, Sunday, Nov. 3rd.,
Lachute Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
The Members of L.O.L. No. 2231, in attendance.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Brownsburg Worship 4 p.m.
"Let us go into the House of the Lord."

MISSION OF NORTH GORE
Rev. R. G. Flander, Priest in charge.
Sunday, November 3rd.,
23rd. Sunday after Trinity
Dunany 10.30 a.m., Holy Communion.
Lousia 2.30 p.m., Evensong.
Lakefield 7.00 p.m., Evensong.

A Box Social will be held in Gibb's Hall, Monday evening, Nov. 11th., (Armistice Day), under the auspices of the W.A. of Holy Trinity Church, Lakefield.

The play entitled "Cyclone Sally" given by the players of St. Simeon's Church, Lachute, will be repeated in the Princess Theatre, Brownsburg, on Tuesday, Nov. 5th. Come and bring your friends.

HAIR DRESSING PARLOR

Miss C. Giroux.

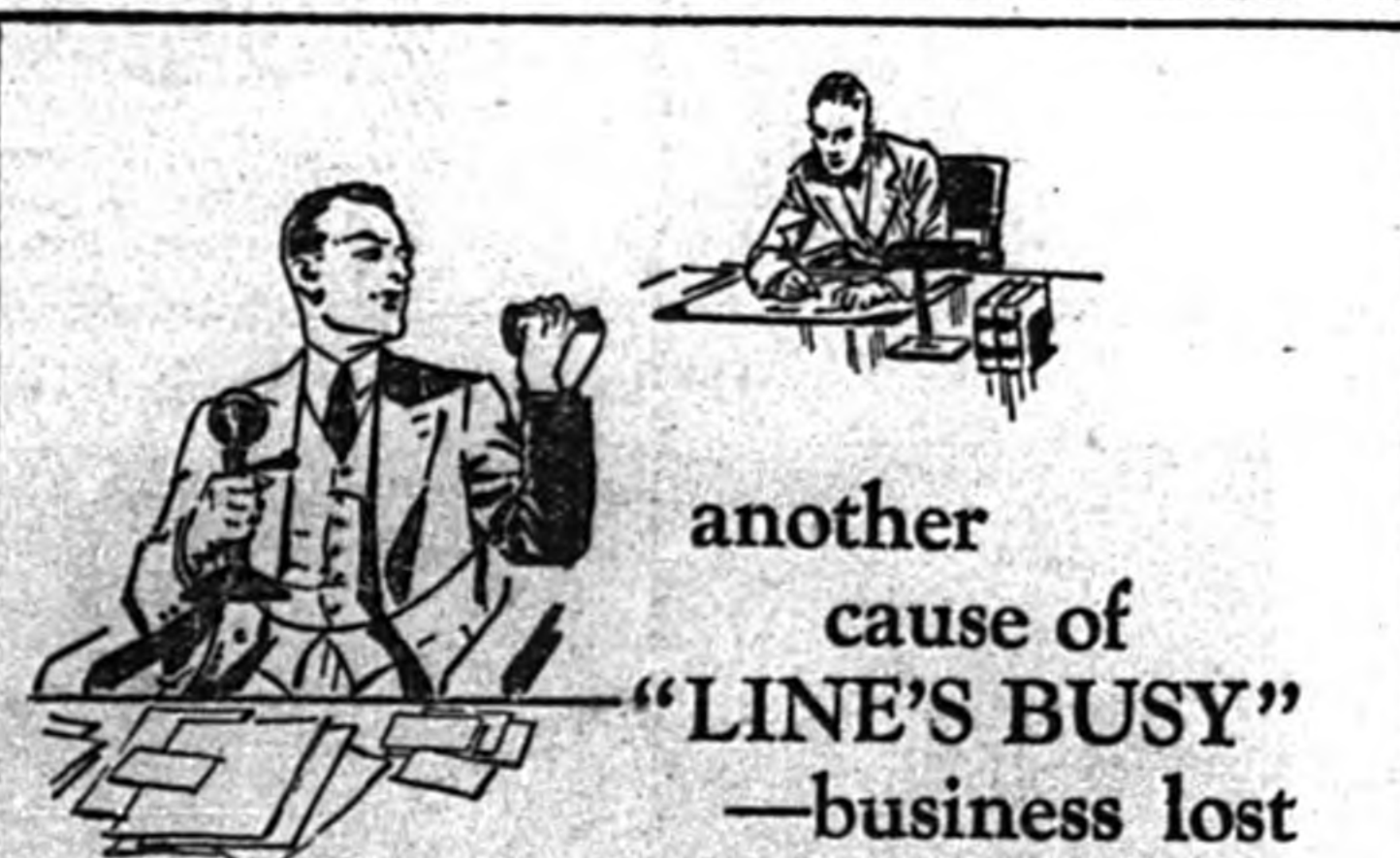
Main St., near Post Office, Lachute
Expert in Water Wave, Finger Wave Marcel Wave. All kinds of Shampooos. All kinds of Hair Treatments. All kinds Hair Cutting. Face Massage, Manicure, Eye Brows, Hair Tint Expert for long hair.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

The Biggest, because the Best.

Every policy pays profit

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



WHEN a call comes for a man at the far end of the office the line is tied up for useless minutes until he reaches the telephone. Anyone else trying to call is told: "Line's Busy", but in reality the line is idle.

An office with only one telephone when it needs two or three, or an office in which telephones are poorly located, is a sure cause of unnecessary "Line's Busy", a sure time-waster, a sure business loser.

"Line's Busy" is the chief cause of the million telephone calls a day in Ontario and Quebec which fail to get through. They mean two million minutes a day wasted — congestion of traffic — constant irritation — a handicap to all business.

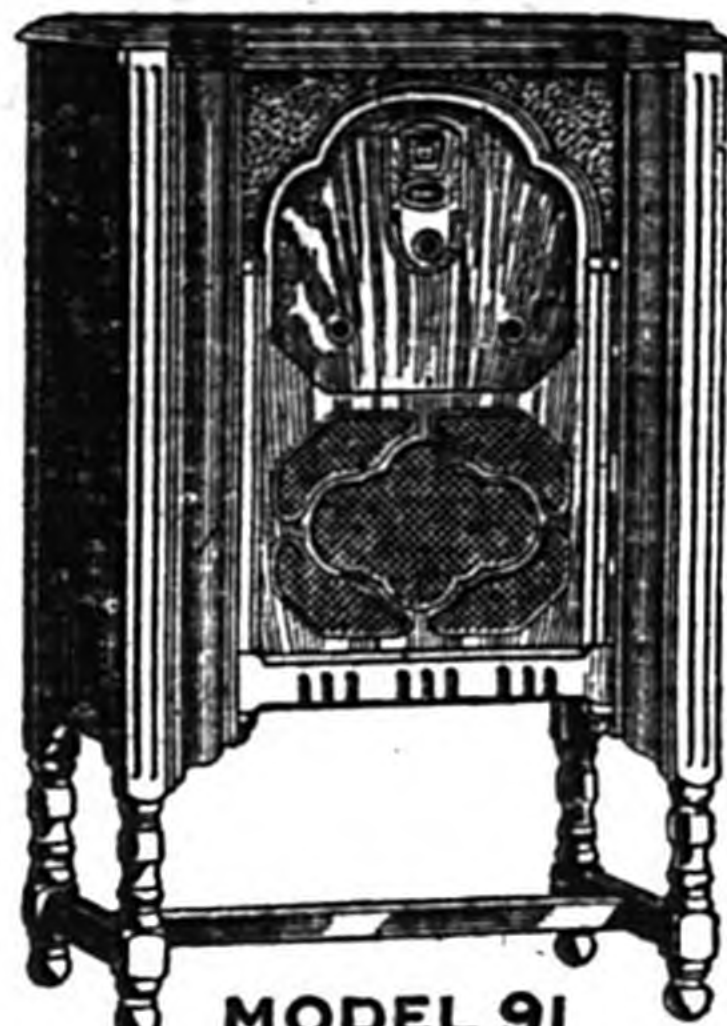
We are making every effort to provide the best possible telephone service. But it takes three people to complete a call. Only through public co-operation can we reach maximum efficiency.

We would be glad at any time to have our experts survey your telephone facilities and submit a report. It will save time — yours and other people's — and it will get business for you which you are now losing through "Line's Busy."

*New telephone plant and service improvements will mean an outlay for 1929 alone, of more than \$27,000,000.



BEAUTY OF TONE At Any Volume



MODEL 91
\$197⁰⁰
LESS TUBES

Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO

POWER DETECTION, the latest triumph of Majestic engineers, assures beauty of tone—tone magnified to two or three times the volume heretofore possible. No trace of A. C. hum or distortion. And the volume on distant programs is increased to the maximum at all wave lengths by means of Majestic's new Automatic Equal Sensitivity Control. See, hear and learn for yourself what the new "Humless" Majestics will do. Phone or come to our store.

Ask us to demonstrate!

John McFaul & Son, - Lachute, Que.

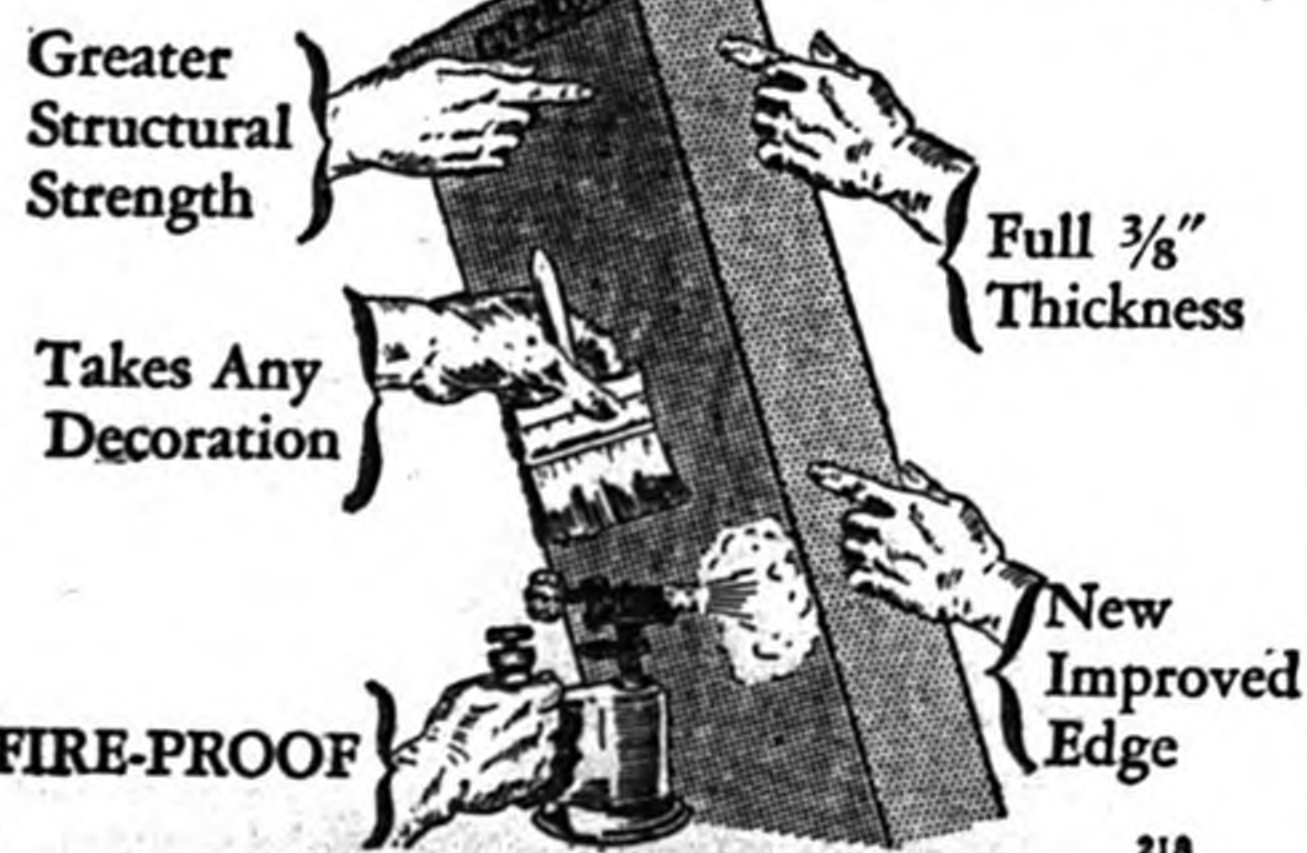
Sanitary and Heating Engineers

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

THE NEW IMPROVED GYPROC



GYPROC Fireproof Wallboard

For Sale By
J. W. Cottingham, Limited - Lachute, Que.

New Barber Shop STEPHEN'S

Cash and Carry Store

CORN FLAKES, Per Pkg.	10c
SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 pkgs.	25c
AUNT JEMINA PANCAKE FLOUR	20c
CHIPSO, Large Pkg.	23c
BUFFALO MATCHES large pkg.	25c
BOVRIL, 5 oz. bottle	48c
CAMP COFFEE, per bottle	33c
BARSALOU SOAP, 4 bars	23c
CORN SYRUP, 5 lb. Tins	35c
MAGIC BAKING POWDER.	34c
SHELLED WALNUTS, per lb.	60c
RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE TEA Half pound	43c
LIBBY'S RED SALMON	40c
RAISINS, 2 lbs. for	25c
SLICED PINEAPPLES, 2 tins	25c

STORE CLOSED, NOVEMBER 1st.

Bethany Street, Lachute.

Edmond Toupin, Prop.

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WATCHES & CLOCKS
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Watch, Clock and Jewellery repairs
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Mr. J. F. Lefebvre announces to the public that he is now ready to execute all orders in paper hanging, furniture polishing, etc., etc. Wall paneling a specialty. Apply Box 136, Lachute, Que. N-1-p.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. LIV.

LACHUTE, QUE., NOVEMBER 8, 1929.

NO. 43

LOCAL NEWS

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

There is now Milk wasted when using
pasteurized Milk
LACHUTE DAIRY.—Phone 74
For extra orders telephone before
2 p.m.
Bradford & Matthews, Props.

COMING EVENTS

The Ladies Auxiliary of the United Church, Brownsburg, propose holding their Bazaar on Saturday, November 16th, 1929, consisting of fancy and useful articles, home-made cooking and candies. Afternoon tea will be served. N-8-3.

A Business Meeting of the Lachute Literary and Dramatic Society will be held in the Lachute Academy on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 8.15 p.m.

The Dance at the Auditorium on Friday evening, Nov. 8th., commencing at 9 o'clock sharp is being looked forward to by all enthusiasts. Moore's splendid orchestra of Montreal, are full of pep and the proceeds are in aid of better Fire Equipment. You owe it to your local Fire Brigade to be present and while aiding a good cause you will also enjoy a pleasant evening. Let's turn out in full force.

"Nothing but the Truth"

A three act Comedy by James Montgomery will be presented by the Lachute Literary and Dramatic Society, in the Auditorium, on Friday, November 15th., at 8.15 p.m. No children under 7 years of age will be admitted. Reserved seats in the balcony 75c. General admission 50c.

The Women's League of the Presbyterian Church, St. Andrews East, intend holding a sale of work, home-cooking and supper in the Church Hall, on Saturday, Nov. 9th. Sale of fancy articles at 3 p.m. Supper served from 6 to 8. Admission 50 cents. Good programme. N-8-2

Members of the Loyal Orange Lodge of Lachute, No. 2231, attended service in the Presbyterian Church last Sunday morning when the Rev. H. Cousens preached a strong sermon, taking "Tolerance as his theme. A number of county members were also present.

SEVENTY-FIVE HEAD FROM LACHUTE

W. Erskine Rodger, president Laurentian Ayrshire Breeders' Club, Lachute, Que., reports that seventy-five head of Ayrshires were shipped out of Lachute during the course of last month.

Eleven head went to G. A. Brockway of Cortland, N. Y., a well-known Automobile Truck manufacturer who has recently started in Ayrshires and who got some 20 head this summer from the Lachute & Huntingdon district of Quebec. Twenty-five grade Ayrshires went to a buyer in Ogdensburg, N. Y., and twenty-one head to a buyer from St. Laurent, Que.

The Laurentian Pulp and Paper Co., Grand'Mere, Que., got four nice cows.
J. H. Black, Lachute, Que., sold Willowhaugh Lustre, second prize bull calf at Ottawa Exhibition to Mr. Miller, Brockville, Ont.

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.

ARMISTICE DAY

On Monday next we commemorate the Eleventh Anniversary of the cessation of hostilities in the terrible world war, and pause to pay tribute to the memory of those illustrious heroes who made the supreme sacrifice, many of whom were from our own county. To a great number of us it may not mean anything beyond the memory itself, but let us not forget, however, that the songster says: "Memory is the only friend that grief can call its own." For many the anniversary date will be full of sadness—perhaps some with souls full of bitterness because of the ironies of life. To such, and others who have been sorely stricken, our hearts go out in sympathetic consideration.

The reverent silence, and the poignant bugle notes as they sound the Last Post, command a passing tribute from a forgetful world to those who died that we might live with freedom and happiness. But we must do more than honor the dead—we must think of the living—those brave fellows who survived the conflict, but deprived of their health and faculties—must have our sympathy and care. On this the Eleventh Anniversary of the Armistice, when we have so much cause for gratitude, we must not forget that we cannot keep faith with the dead if we do not look after the living.

As has been the custom during the past few years, young ladies of the Academy will be asking you to wear a poppy as a token of the day. By its use you are assisting to help the institution in which returned and crippled men, are finding employment preferring to work than become a public charity. The money thus secured is spent on behalf of the soldiers, so give as liberally as possible when purchasing the Poppy.

STRUCK ON HIGHWAY JUST A FEW YARDS FROM THE HOME OF HIS BROTHER

A most sad and fatal accident occurred on Tuesday evening last when Mr. Dougall MacGibbon who was 70 years of age and had been helping his brother Mr. Duncan MacGibbon at his farm, was returning home to Lachute.

Shortly after leaving the house two cars passed and almost at the same time the one driven by Mr. Dumais struck the unfortunate victim, killing him instantly. He was accompanied by two of Mr. Douglas Simon's children who fortunately were on the inside, and therefore escaped injury. After removing the body to the home which he had only a few minutes previously left, Coroner Wales was called and a jury empanelled, who brought in a verdict of "Accidental Death."

Those left to mourn his loss are three sisters Mrs. Thos. Fraser, Lachute; Mrs. Alex. McAllister, Brownsburg; Mrs. Geo. Kennedy, Montreal; and two brothers Duncan and Archie of Lachute.

The funeral took place on Thursday from the home of his sister, Mrs. Thos. Fraser with whom he had been staying for some years, and was largely attended by many sympathizing friends and relatives. Service was conducted by Mr. R. J. Couch, and interment made in the Dalesville Cemetery.

Mr. Allan Muir and Miss C. Muir left on Friday for East Angus, where they will be the guests of their sister Mrs. J. Wiswall.

Special Armistice Service will be held in St. George's Anglican Church Brownsburg, on Sunday, Nov. 10th., at 2.30 p.m. The Girl Guides and Rover Scouts will be present.

Mr. J. W. Scott spent Saturday in Montreal.

Miss Hazel Drysdale spent the week-end in Montreal.

Miss Maria Westgate, of Cushing, spent Saturday in Montreal.

Mr. Thos. McGregor was in Montreal the early part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hodge and son spent a few days in Thos. Gore.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Westgate spent the week-end visiting friends in Montreal.

Mrs. McCubben, of St. Therese, is the guest of Mrs. James Campbell this week.

Miss Stanley, of Montreal, spent a few days last week, the guest of Mrs. J. W. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tomalty, of Dalesville, spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mrs. H. J. Deacon left on Saturday for a visit to her many old friends in Renfrew, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leggett and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Graham motored to Ottawa on Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Duffy is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Lockwood, at Montreal, for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Drysdale, of Dorval, were recent guests of Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Boa of St. Canute.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dawson, of Mille Isle, spent Monday in town the guests Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gain and family, of Dunany, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gain, of Lakefield.

Misses Ruth and Evelyn Hynes are spending the Thanksgiving week-end at the home of Mrs. A. Tomalty, at Lakefield.

Mr. John Cruise and Mrs. Wm. Cruise left on Friday last for Winnipeg, Man., owing to the serious illness of Mr. Wm. Cruise.

Mrs. Allan Gain and daughter are spending a couple of weeks in Ottawa, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Morford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bishop, of Gananoque, were guests of the Misses Buchanan and their many other friends in town over the week-end.

Mrs. Thos. Berry, of Hillhead, returned home on Sunday, after spending two weeks the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Handy, of Summerstown, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carpenter and family, of Montreal, Mr. Theron Carpenter, of Three Rivers, and Mr. Theyer Carpenter, of Halifax, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Berry, of Hillhead, accompanied by Miss J. Berry Mr. Watson Berry and Mr. Donald Dillon motored to Summerstown, Ont. on Saturday last and spent the week-end the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Handy.

Don't forget the Thanksgiving Service in the United Church on Monday morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. A. Penman will deliver an address befitting the occasion and a special collection will be taken up in aid of the Verdun Hospital.

There was little, if any deprivations carried on by the young people during the Hallowe'en celebrations of last Thursday. There is no earthly reason why it is not possible to enjoy all the fun that the opportunity affords without destroying property and we are glad in not having to report any misdemeanor as in past years.

Mr. T. L. Thomson, was a visitor in town on Saturday. He is personally known to many of our townsmen as he is an ardent curler and tennis player. He was formerly connected with the Hawkesbury Lumber Co., and has now been appointed as local manager of the Hawkesbury branch of the Mowat MacGillivray brokerage firm of Ottawa.

Following along the lines of beautifying our Town, the Roman Catholic Cemetery is now taking on a new and different appearance. A fine fence has been added which along with other improvements has meant the expenditure of a lot of money, and there is still more to be raised. For this purpose a Card Party is being held in the Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 19th., to which all are cordially invited. At this time the Radio, kindly donated by Mr. Harry Ayers and for which tickets have been sold, will be raffled.

While motoring from Dalesville to attend Church in Lachute last Sunday morning, Lorne Tomalty had the misfortune to be run into by Mr. Carriere, of Pine Hill. Mrs. Tomalty and Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Dixon were badly bruised and Mr. Dixon is suffering from two cracked ribs. Jim Calder who was also in the car escaped unhurt. Motor accidents are becoming too frequent and with the added traffic it behooves all drivers to be on the alert and exercise great caution, always realizing the possibilities of serious injury as a result of regarding the rules of the road.

Mrs. Geo. O'Brien is spending a few days in Thurso this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Elliott spent Sunday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson, and family spent Sunday in Mille Isle, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ryan.

Mr. Owen Todd, of Edmonton, Alta., and Mr. Ewan Todd, of Flint, Mich., have returned home and will spend the winter months with their father, Mr. David Todd.

Sir George H. Perley arrived in town on Saturday morning and after paying a visit to as many friends as time would permit he went to Carling Lake where he was the guest of Mr. J. T. Ayers along with other friends.

Mrs. Lemuel Barron returned home on Friday last, after spending the summer months in Lone Pine, Calif., owing to the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Elsie Christensen. Mrs. Barron also spent a month in Makay Idaho attending business interests.

Mr. Z. Harbour, who is a Licenciato of Montreal University, has taken over the Drug Store, formerly operated by Mr. Charland and is prepared to give the public the best service possible. His Advertisement on the back page where a look at his opening prices, will surprise you.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lister's on Sunday were Mrs. Thos. Lister, Mrs. Ed. Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gauley, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Hodge and family, Misses Hazel Hodge, Alice and Gladys Beattie, Messrs. Charlie Lister, Lawrence Hodge and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown and daughter, of Point Fortune.

Those who happen to be diminutive in stature may take heart and hold their heads high, because in a debate of our Literary and Debating Society that took place in McArthur's Hall, last Thursday, a verdict was rendered by the judges in favor of Miss Marshall and Mr. Green who contended that it was more advantageous to be small than big. The negative side was supported by Miss Gee and Mr. Thomson and the debate throughout was well contested. It being a Hallowe'en party the members appeared in fancy dress and some very pretty costumes were in evidence the honours being awarded to Miss Ruby Rodgers, a girl of the Victorian era and Mr. Kilgour Wilson as an Arab chief. A pleasing time was also spent in games and dancing.

The lure of the wild was in strong evidence this week-end when a number of campers from the city, hearing that a 300 lb. bear had been shot at Lake Louise last Sunday, made for the back country in the hopes of meeting with like success.

Backing up our statement in last issue of boosting Argenteuil as a game preserve, news comes to hand of Mr. Donald Colquhoun, of Weir, township, while deer hunting a few days ago about a mile from the Lachute-St. Jovite highway in the Glen of Harrington, met five bears of which he killed three and wounded the fourth, also killing a fine buck the same day. And last Saturday Mr. G. Birchfield, of the Regent Knitting Mills, of St. Jerome, and Mr. E. Semish, of Montreal, while hunting near Morin Heights in company of Mr. Max Brunel, proprietor of the Alpine House had the good fortune to kill two bears.

THE LATE MRS. JNO. PAUL

After an illness lasting but three weeks death came to Mrs. Jno. Paul, of Bethany, on Saturday last at the advanced age of 86 years. Deceased was formerly Miss Maria Chapman and was left a widow with five children at the age of 28 years. She has lived in Bethany settlement all her life and many will cherish her memory because of the kindly christian character always exemplified to those with whom she mingled. Those left to mourn are Mrs. W. H. Griffith and Mr. J. B. Paul, of Montreal; Mrs. W. G. Staniforth and Allan Paul, of Lachute; and John D., at home.

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon the Rev. H. Cousens officiating and many beautiful floral tributes bore silent testimony to the departed whose remains were interred in the Lachute Cemetery.

DEATHS.

PAUL.—At Lachute, Que., on Friday, November 1st., 1929, Mrs. John Paul, aged 86 years.

MACGIBBON.—At Lachute, Que., on Tuesday, Nov. 5th., 1929, Dougall MacGibbon, aged 71 years.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. John Paul wish to express their sincere thanks to all those who so kindly assisted in their recent sad loss of a loving and devoted mother.

CARD OF THANKS

The relatives of the late Dougall MacGibbon wish to express their sincere gratitude to their many friends and neighbours for kindness and sympathy shown during their recent sad bereavement.

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

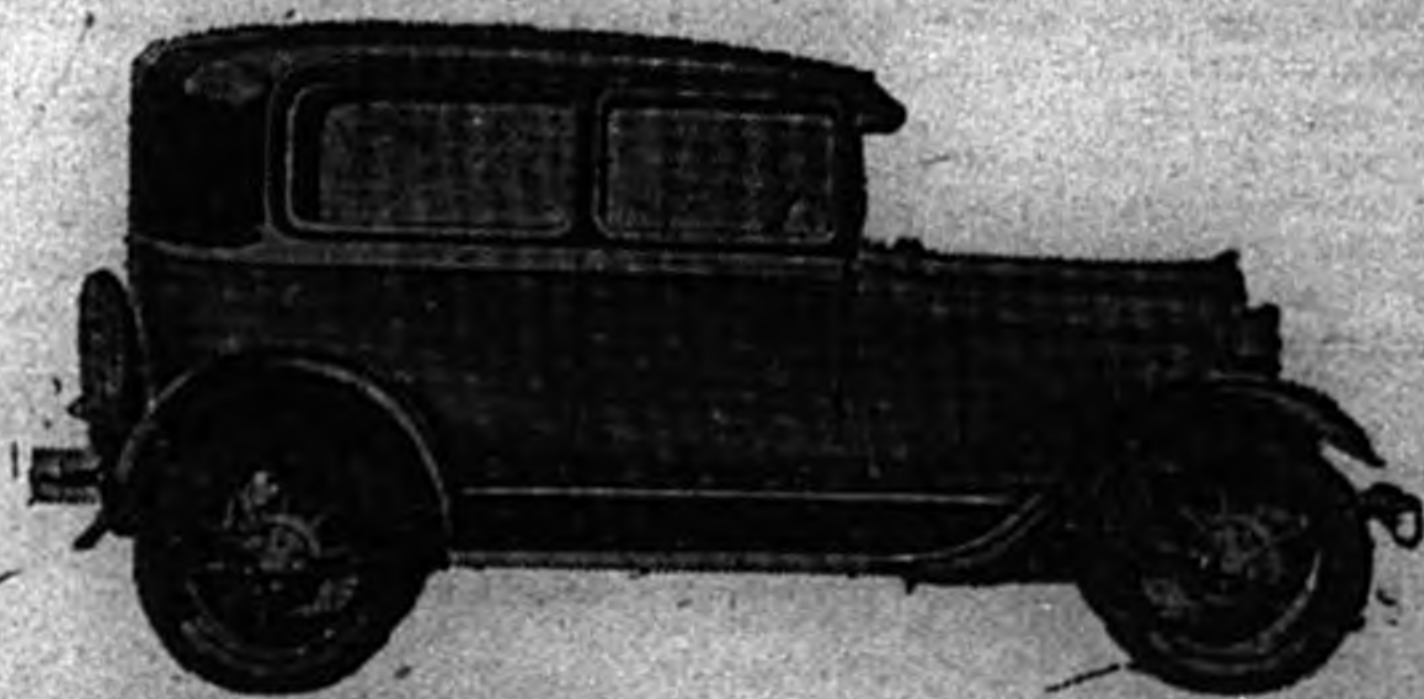
Presents

Gifts for

All Occasions

Frank E. Earle,

Main Street, Lachute, Que.



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Used Cars

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Perfect Condition

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Lachute Mills

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

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.—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 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

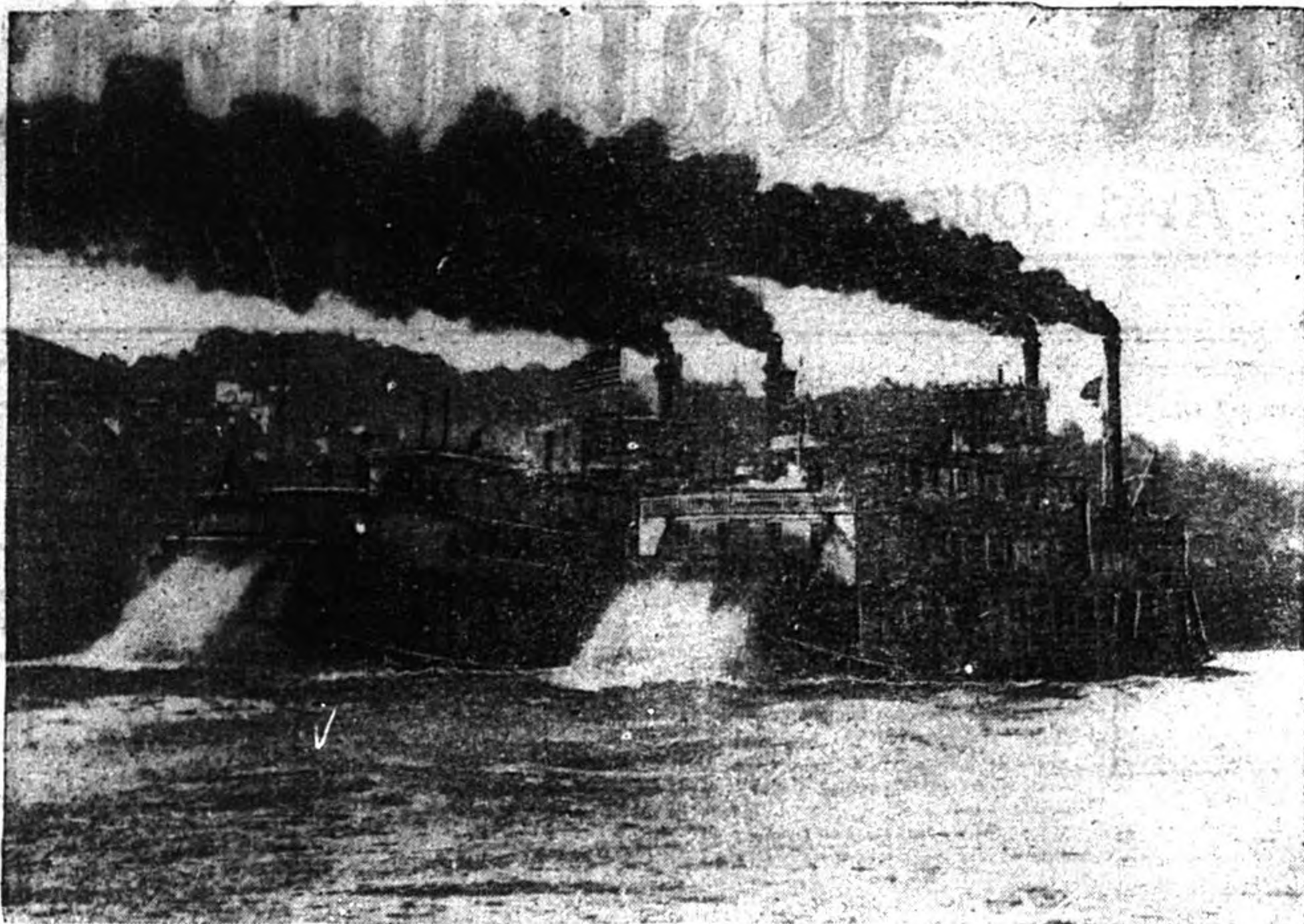
Bishop of Bloemfontein in the London Spectator: Seventy per cent of both British and Dutch are heartily sick and tired of animosity, kept alive by some politicians and some irreconcilables in the Press. Not discarded with weariness and, indeed, ridicule by the majority of South Africans.

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 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 bless-

ed 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.

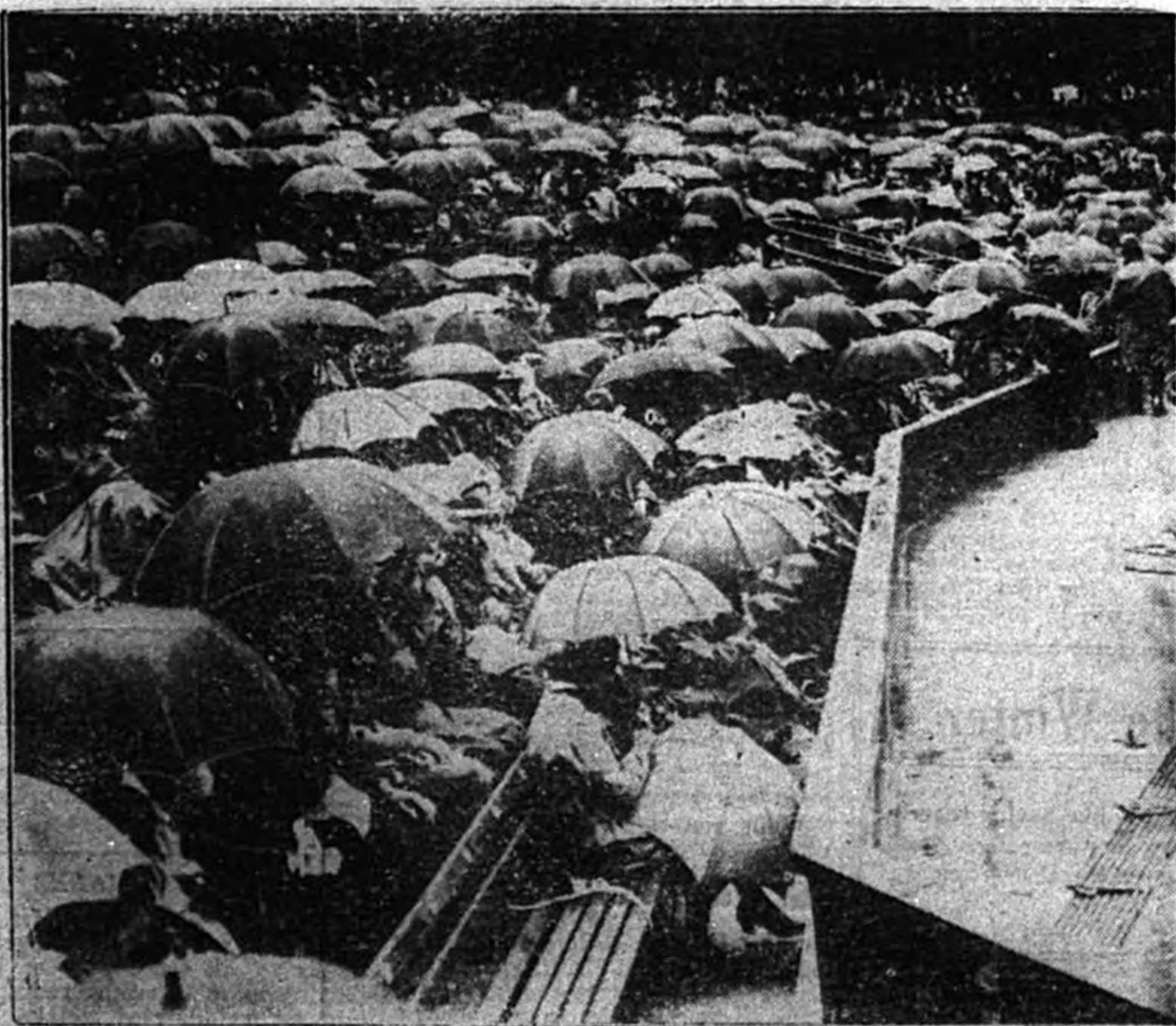
Blondes are so popular and so successful that Paris is fast becoming a Nordic capital. Once Frenchwomen were proud of the black tresses of the Latin, but hairdressers are booked solid for weeks to make blonde hair grow where black ones shore before.

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 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 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 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): Queens land 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 step 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, 3,661 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, 1/4 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, topping 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 facade 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 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 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-instinct, 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 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 *naïveté*. And it was in looking for something little in keeping with their own character that they discovered it. But with the English, naïveté 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 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 naïveté 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 the aegis 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 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 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."

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.

**Ladies & Misses Felt & Velvet
Hats, Special at
99c.**

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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.
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Dresses, Silk and Wool
"Ayers" Blankets
Choice Groceries at Best Prices

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The store where your Dollar Does it's Duty**

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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
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Main Street. Lachute**

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Its aroma is just a hint of its delightful flavour
LAPORTE MARTIN LIMITED
PACKED IN SEALED 1/2 AND 1 LB. TINS

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8th., 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 INDUSTRIES
LIMITED**

As announced recently, a Fertilizer
Division has been created by Canadian
Industries Limited, and plans are
now under way for the construction
of large factories at Hamilton,
Ontario and Beloeil, Quebec, for the
production of superphosphate and
mixed fertilizers. This programme
involves an initial investment of
nearly \$2,000,000.

The plant at Hamilton will be in
operation by June 1st., 1930, in time
to produce fertilizers for the Fall
wheat crop while the plant at Beloeil
will be ready in the Autumn of 1930.

The decision of Canadian Industries
Limited to manufacture superphosphate
is a feature of particular
interest and significance for the only
manufacturer of superphosphate-better
known to some as "Acid Phosphate"
—in Canada at present is the
Triangle Chemical Company, of New
Westminster, B. C., a subsidiary of
the Canadian Industries Limited.

Superphosphate forms the basis of
practically all fertilizer mixtures on
the market, and in 1928 Canada imported
nearly 100,000 tons of this
material, so that the prospect of a
domestic source of superphosphate
must be exceedingly interesting to
farmers of Eastern Canada.

The success of Canadian Industries
Limited depends largely on close
economic co-operation among the various
subsidiaries of the parent company.
Sulphuric acid, which is used to
"acidulate" phosphate rock in the
manufacture of superphosphate, is a
product of Canadian Industries Limited.

From this one might reasonably
anticipate a reduction in the price of
fertilizers as soon as the new factories
are in full operation, for the policy
of Canadian Industries Limited is
to sell at the lowest price consistent
with the maintenance of high
quality in the product.

Besides engaging in the manufacture
of superphosphate & high grade
mixed fertilizers, adapted to conditions
in Ontario and Quebec, Canadian
Industries Limited will carry a full
line of all fertilizer materials,
such as nitrate of soda, sulphate of
ammonia, bone meal, muriate and sulphate
of potash and nitro-chalk, the new
nitrogenous fertilizer produced by
its associate, Imperial Chemical
Industries Limited, in the vast synthetic
fertilizer plant at Billingham,
Stockton-on-Tees.

The Fertilizer Division of Canadian
Industries Limited will be supported
by a Research and Educational Department
for the production of knowledge of the
rational and economic use for fertilizers.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mrs. C. T. and Miss Hattie Wales
returned from St. Jovite accompanied
by Miss Ethel Lee, who stayed with
them a few days.

Dr. B. N. Wales entertained the
lecturer, Dr. Howard Brunt and
friend Friday night.

The Women's Guild met at home
of Mrs. W. J. Rodger on Thursday,
and had a very enjoyable time.

The many friends of Mr. Ewen Albright
are very sorry to hear of his
illness, and hope he will soon recover
his health.

Hallowe'en parties were held by
Mrs. Geo. Perks, Mrs. Freddy Robertson
and Mrs. DeWitt.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Ballantyne
and Miss Tina Walsh were in Montreal
on Friday.

The lecture in the Presbyterian
Church Hall Friday evening, "Idylls
of the King," by Dr. Howard Brunt,
was an exceptionally good one. Dr.
Brunt is a fine speaker. His ideas
are very clearly expressed, and every
word is pronounced distinctly. It is
a great pleasure to listen to him.
His subject matter was so interesting
that the audience gave wrapt attention
from start to finish. We had a
wonderful visit to the court of King
Arthur at Camelot, and although the
Doctor assured us that there never
was any such place, we felt that we
had been there for an extended visit,
and had made the acquaintance of
many of those peerless Knights—and
some interesting ladies. Too bad the
place never existed. It seemed almost
as nice as Quebec.

But gone is Camelot, and gone the
gallant knights. Gone is Tara and
her stately halls—gone the chivalry
of those early days, the mail clad
knights, the tournaments and troubadours.
'Twas but a dream, a wonderful
vision of things that, perhaps,
ought to have been. And that dream
never can come true! The tin hats
came back with the great war, but
we will never again be wearing the
sheet iron suits of King Arthur's
days.

**THE HOUSE OF DAVID AND THE
HOUSE OF WINDSOR.**

Of course these stories (the Idylls
of the King) have generally been
classed with the legends and fairy
tales of yore olden days. The early
poets, who strove to keep in the memory
of the people the more glorious of
the achievements of their tribal heroes,
were not handicapped by over-
much adherence to the truth; nevertheless
we find much to be desired in the
characters of those whose praises they
sang. Scarcely one of those
gallant knights of the Round Table
was without serious moral fault. Even
the example of the peerless Arthur
was ineffective with the people of his
court, who, as shown by Tennyson
and other writers, fell far short of
Christian ideas of rectitude. None of
them came to a good end, or achieved
anything of lasting value to those
who would come after them.

Tennyson's story, as a poem, as a
literary effort, was splendid, but if it
was intended to have any good moral
influence upon his readers, we think
it has fallen as far short of the intention
as the mythical Arthur's example
fell short in effectiveness with his
Knights and ladies.

If this were the best ideal we could
find to help in the moulding of our
lives, we would very readily come to
agree with Solomon that "All is
Vanity."

But although the poetry of Tennyson
may have failed to have the influence
desired, it is not without some little
historic value. He was evidently
well acquainted with the legendary
tales of Arthur's day. One thing
that particularly attracts our notice
in reading over The Idylls of the
King is his repeated mention that
the Holy Grail, or cup from which
Jesus drank at the last supper with
his disciples, was brought to Glastonbury
by Joseph of Arimathea, who built
there, according to Tennyson, "with
wattles from the march a little
lonely church in days of yore." This
supports good Anglo-Israelite theory
that Christianity was introduced into
the British islands before Catholic or
Protestant churches were even
thought of. It was thus early taken
to Britain, so the Anglo-Israelites
claim, because Hebrews from Palestine
had founded a colony there quite
a number of years before our Lord
was born.

So, while we cannot see in Tennyson's
"Idylls" any good moral influence,
or any encouragement to strive
for nobler ideals, we do find his
historic references of value. He lends
his great name to the idea that not
all of the Anglo-Israelite claims in
regard to that Hebrew colony are
idle stories, made up from whole
cloth as some claim.

The Anglo-Israelites, you know,
tell us that not only Joseph of Arimathea,
but Mary and Martha, and Lazarus,
and Saint Paul, and others who figure
largely in New Testament annals,
came to Britain shortly after the
death and resurrection of Jesus
also that Jeremiah the Prophet came
to Northern Ireland with one of the
daughters of the deposed Jewish King
Zedekiah, about 500 years earlier,
and that this daughter of the King
married the ruling chief, and from
that union sprang a long line of
kings and queens, including our good
King George V. And, as Zedekiah's
daughter was a descendant of King
David, the kings and queens who
sprang from her union with that Jewish
Irish chief, are the evidence that
God has not failed in his promise
that "David shall never want a man
to sit upon the throne of the house
of Israel." (Jere. 33-17.)

It might be well for all of us to
give proper credence to the fact that
God's word has been fulfilled, and to
recognize that very recently, when
about all the thrones of Europe tottered
and fell, the throne of David
(occupied by his heir in the person
of King George the 5th.) came
through the great time of trouble
stronger and more glorious than ever.

Some claim that Jesus has been
reigning on David's throne ever since
he came into the world. But even if
we admit this (which the Anglo-Israelites
do not), there is a period of
about 500 years between the death
of the last Jewish King and the birth
of our Lord, during which no descendant
of David, no Jew and no Israelite
ruled as King in Jerusalem. But
if an heir of King David, was ruling
in Ireland, or Scotland, or England
(as is the present house of Windsor)
then God's promise to David has been
wonderfully fulfilled. That the house
of David has been ruling outside of
Palestine makes no difference. The
throne is where the king reigns.

CUSHING

Mr. C. F. Kains spent Monday in
Montreal.

Mrs. G. Nicholls is visiting friends
in Lachute this week.

Mrs. S. O. Hartley visited friends
here last Sunday.

Dr. Cushing and little daughter
Marjorie were in Cushing on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dawson, of Stonefield
Heights, were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. C. F. Watson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Harcourt, of
New Glasgow, were recent guests of
the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.
Pinkerton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Buchanan, of
Montreal, were visitors at Miss C. L.
White's on Thursday last whilst en
route from a motor trip to Ottawa.

Mr. J. F. Innes received news on
Saturday of the serious illness of his
brother Mr. Alexander Innes, of Toronto,
and left immediately for that city.

Miss Westgate and pupils of No. 2
School held a very enjoyable Hallowe'en
party in the school house on Thursday
evening which was attended
by a number of the parents and
friends of the pupils.

Miss Whelehan spent the latter
part of the week in Montreal, returning
on Sunday, accompanied by Mr.
and Mrs. R. D. Hartley and Miss K.
Whelehan. Other Sunday visitors
were Mr. and Mrs. S. Whelehan and
Mr. Eddie Whelehan and Mr. Kenrick
Dorion.



'PRODUCED IN CANADA' WEEK

Buy "Produced in Canada" Merchandise, and
patronize Home Industries.

PURE STRAWBERRY JAM 40 oz. jar 37c

SALADA TEA 1 lb pkg 69c

Chateau Assorted CHOCOLATES 5 lb box \$1.39

PICNIC HAMS lb. 24c

COMFORT SOAP 20 bars 99c

SOUP PEAS 3lbs 25c

WHITE BEANS 3lbs 25c

Fruits and Vegetables

Sweet Potatoes 3lb for 15c

Spanish Onions 5 lbs 23c

Sunkist Oranges 21c doz.

Lemons 50c doz.

Clark's Beans Large Tin 25c

Choice No. 4 Peas Tin 15c

Choice Corn, 2 tins 29c

Refugee Beans, Tin 21c

Light Syrup Pears, Tin 15c

Brunswick Sardines Tin 7c

Glacier Sardines, 2 Tins 25c

Clover Leaf Salmon Small Tin 25c

Sea King Lobster Small 25c. Med. 43c

Victory Olives, 20 oz. Bottle 21c

Kraft Velveeta Cheese 1/2 lb. Box 21c

Grape Nuts, pkg. 18c

Shirriff's Jellies, pkg. 6c

Jelly Beans, lb. 19c

Jap Nuggets, lb. 25c

Chocolate Bars, 3 for 14c

St. Catherine Kisses, Pound 19c.

Tasty Bread, 24 oz. Loaf 10c

Tasty Fruit Loaf 14c

Royal Fruit Cake, 4 lbs. 75c

Gillette Razor Blades Pkg. 39c

Life-buoy Soap, 3 bars 23c



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AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of
DONALD FORRESTER,
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TUESDAY, NOV. 12th., 1929

The following effects:—One team of working mares, 3 milking cows, 2 1/2 mows of hay, 1 reaper, 1 mowing machine, 1 set of harrows, plow, 1 set of sloop sleighs, set of double harness and many other articles unmentioned.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m.

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 9 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 5 per cent off for cash.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer

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The Navy's Odd Jobs

Police Force, Ambulance Service, and Fire Brigade of The Seven Seas

There are some good people who think that the Navy has little to do in peace-time except to prepare for a possible, but highly improbable, war. This is entirely wrong. The Navy is always on active service, for Nature is ever a silent enemy, and the greatest care must be taken to preserve the ships and the lives of those who man them. The submarine service and the naval wing of the Air Service, especially, will always have their peculiar risks, apart from ordinary maritime perils.

Where Piracy's Respectable

But a great deal of important and arduous duty is performed by the Royal Navy in distant parts of the world of which the general public hears little or nothing. There are still many wild regions off the beaten track where piracy is looked upon as a perfectly honorable occupation, if and when opportunity offers.

The great Republic of China, where there are immense British interests, has been in turmoil now for nearly ten years. A good deal of our China trade only continues because of the watchful vigilance of the little gunboats that steam right up to the rivers to the limits of navigation.

In the South, the West River, near Hong Kong, and, in the centre of China, the great Yangtze-Kiang are important arteries of trade. The Civil War has reduced the inhabitants of many of the districts along the river banks to poverty. They pirate and loot whenever opportunity offers. Undisciplined bands of soldiery are another menace.

River gunboats are small in order to be able to traverse shallow waters, and can only carry light guns. They depend more on the prestige of the White Ensign than their armament.

Fighting the Slave Trade.

On the Upper Yangtze, above the rapids, are rich provinces where valuable commerce is carried in light craft and unarmed merchant ships; and here we have gunboats also. When they ascend the rapids to the upper reaches they engage huge gangs of coolies, who assist the engine power against the strong current by hauling on the ship's cables along the riverbanks.

The warships have to be prepared at any moment to land armed parties for the preservation of life and property or to receive refugees.

But China is not the only unsettled part of the world. There are pirates on the Borneo Coast, and Arab freebooters in the Red Sea. The Navy keeps continual watch and ward along the huge length of the Red Sea coast to try to check the terrible slave trade, which, despite all endeavors to suppress it, still continues to a surprising extent.

Our Best Ambassador

Abyssinian and Somali raiders on the mainland of Africa, even in this year of grace, seize hapless negroes, and especially children, smuggle them down to the coast, and ship them across the Red Sea to Arabia when the chance occurs. The naval patrols have done their best to stop this trade for thirty years past and succeed pretty well. During the late War they were otherwise engaged, however, and this hideous but profitable traffic sprang up again. We are only now gradually getting the upper hand again.

As the number of warships is limited, the Navy has had to commission special steam and sailing launches, and even to use native dhows manned by bluejackets disguised as Arab seamen. A good many smart captures have been made in this way; for the slave-trading dhow was really a disguised man-of-war with a useful gun hidden behind sacks of vegetables.

The slave-traders when cornered are very ugly customers. One of their tricks is to pretend to surrender, and then, when a rowing-boat is lowered to take possession, drop their great triangular sail on top of the oarsmen and stab the British sailors with daggers through the canvas.

There is a proposal to use seaplanes for patrolling the Red Sea, and it is to be hoped that these will be forthcoming. They would be of immense assistance over that extensive sea with its rocky and largely uncharted shores.

Then, again, the Navy can always be called upon by ships in distress. At all the great naval ports one of the smaller men-of-war, usually a torpedo boat destroyer, is always kept with steam up and her whole crew on board ready to proceed to sea in any emergency.

If there is a collision at sea or fire or other disaster, any man-of-war will always answer the S.O.S. signal. Every warship carries a fire-engine, and a section of the crew is trained in fighting fires on shore; for it is the duty of the Navy to assist the Civil Power if called upon.

Again, there are many parts of the world, notably in South America, where British trade and prestige are assisted by "showing the Flag," as it is called. It used to be said that a British man-of-war was the best ambassador; and I have no reason to support that this is not still true.

HELP IN TIME OF TROUBLE

The wide oceans carry the international trade of the world. British merchant ships alone carry every year two thousand million pounds' worth of food, raw materials, oil, etc., to our shores from the most distant parts of the globe. Just as police are required on shore, even in the most civilized countries, so there will always have to be sea police; and these duties fall naturally upon the Navy.

Fishermen need protection, and in many recently settled parts of the world the presence of authority in the shape of a man-of-war with her disciplined crew may be required at any time. The idea, therefore, that naval life in peace-time is a kind of glorified yachting is altogether wrong. There are very many duties that fall upon the Fleet, not the least of which is the bringing of a little bit of England from time to time to the notice of British settlers and communities in distant parts of the world. But the help given is international.

There were the Messina earthquake occurred a few years ago the first help forthcoming was from British warships at Malta, which steamed to Sicily with provisions and medical supplies and were publicly thanked by the Italian Government. When the great Japanese earthquake occurred, six years ago, every available British warship on the China station was rushed to the assistance of the suffering inhabitants, and our Navy earned the gratitude of the whole Japanese people.

The sailor's life is not all beer and skittles, even in peace-time. But he has the knowledge of duty well done, and he is usually there when he is wanted.

Visionary Apple Trees

Undoubtedly the apple trees seem more beautiful to us than all other blossoming trees, in all lands we have visited, just because it is so common, so universal—I mean in this west country—so familiar a sight to everyone from infancy, on which account it has more associations of a tender and beautiful kind than the others. For however beautiful it may be intrinsically, the greatest share of the charm is due to the memories that have come to be part of and one with it—the forgotten memories they may be called. For they mostly refer to a far period in our lives, to our early years, to days and events that were happy . . . which gather to the eyes at the sight of happy autumn fields and of all lovely sights familiar from of old.

To-day, however, looking at the apple blooms, I find the most beautiful associations and memories not in a far-off past, but in visionary apple trees seen no longer than last autumn!

And this is how it came about. In this red and green country of Devon I am apt to meet with adventures quite unlike those experienced in other countries. . . . I was on my bicycle among those deep lanes, with the unkept hedges and the great hedgerow elms shutting out a view of the country, searching one more for the village of Clist Hyden. And as on the former occasion, years ago it seemed, I would not inquire my way of anyone. I had found it then for myself and was determined to do so again, although I had set out with the vaguest idea as to the right direction.

But hours went by and I could not find it, and now it was growing late. Through a gap in the hedge I saw the great red globe of the sun quite near the horizon, and immediately after seeing it I was in a narrow road with a green border, which stretched away straight before me further than I could see. Then the thatched cottages of a village came into sight; all were on one side of the road, and the setting sun flaming through the trees and kindled road and trees and cottages to a shining golden flame.

"This is it!" I cried. "This is my lost village found again, and it is well I found it so late in the day, for now it looks less like even the loveliest old village in Devon than one in fairyland or in Beulah."

When I came near it that sunset splendour did not pass off and it was indeed like no earthly village; then people came out from the houses to gaze at me and they too were like people glorified with the sunset light and their faces shone as they advanced hurriedly to meet me, pointing with their hands and talking and laughing excitedly as if my arrival among them had been an event of great importance. In a moment they surrounded and crowded round me, and sitting still among them looking from radiant face to face I found my speech and exclaimed, "Oh, how beautiful!"

That sudden strange stillness startled me; I lifted my eyes and they were gone—the radiant beautiful people who had surrounded and interrogated me, and with them their shining golden village had all vanished. There was no village, no deep green lanes, and pink and white clouds of apple blossoms.—From "A Traveller in Little Things," by W. H. Hudson.

Pain

Take pain out of this world, and you take away its great stimulant to the dethronement of all its highest forms of physical, mental, and moral life. Pain is at the bottom of all deep and high thinking for man's betterment and cultivation.

QUEEN OPENS EAST HAM MEMORIAL HOSPITAL



East Ham's new hospital, in Shrewsbury Rd., memorial to 2,000 fallen war heroes, was opened by the Queen recently. Her Majesty is seen here inspecting some of the wards.

Drug Traffickers Have Many Tricks

Carrier Pigeons Used to Transport Supplies of Dope

NEW METHODS

Many Private Houses Are in the Guise of Club

Behind closed doors and heavily curtained windows bogus West End night clubs are again selling liquor after hours and catering for drug addicts.

Before the great clean-up of the London, England, West End haunts by the Flying Squad most of these establishments openly attracted "members" by electric signs and commissions.

The method has changed. The illegal drinking and in some cases the traffic in dope, continues, but except for the people furtively entering and leaving, these new clubs appear in the guise of private houses. Laughter or sound of a saxophone is the only clue.

Following certain rumors of their rewed activities, I determined to find what really was happening in the West End, which after midnight is supposed to be drinkless. But the new proprietors are cautious—newcomers are not welcomed as in the old days, so I started with a guide whose connection with the business gives him the entry into every secret haunt in London.

Of the six clubs we visited drink was obtainable in five of them.

The first was near Wardour street. It was heavily barred and bolted; customers were admitted only after the closest scrutiny by the man behind a small iron grill. Here in a long basement under the pavement, dancing singing and drinking goes on till the small hours of the morning. When we arrived, however, there was no sign of life.

"They closed down a few minutes ago—in a panic," a man told us. "But they are opening again next week."

Next we crossed Piccadilly circus and arrived at a club which, unlike the ones we visited later in the evening, boldly flaunted an electric sign on which was written its name.

Hard to Cater

The proprietor was unwilling to let us in, and would only do so on payment of 10s. each. It was about half-past twelve now. The room which all the whiskey and gin supplies had been removed. Prominently displayed were ginger ale and lemonade.

"Every drink is fifty cents," the barman informed us.

When we ordered two whiskeys, he walked to the left, where there was a food hatch leading into the kitchen, and immediately two whiskeys appeared as if by magic. Round the room there were more women than men. Downstairs in a basement room several couples were drinking and dancing to a gramophone.

Our taxicab took us across the water to one of the most surprising places I have seen. Although it is situated near the city, it is worthy of mention, as it is on the regular "beat" of those seekers after alcoholic gaiety who frequent the clubs farther west.

My guide rang the bell of a shabby-looking house. After a time a tiny grille was opened and we were admitted. But not before we had each stood in turn in front of the opening with our faces turned to the light. This was no bogus examination which managers once favored for the purpose of creating local color.

When the door was opened we passed not into an apartment house, as I thought, but into a full-size bar with beer pumps and every kind of intoxicant. Many of the men seemed members of race gangs from the razor marks that scarred their faces. Several women were sitting together in a room next the bar.

In the Charing Cross there are two of these secret clubs—without commissionaires, without lights, but with large entrance fees. They are both small, crowded rooms which combine drinking with a total lack of gaiety.

One fact struck me forcibly. Drinks seen to be served at fairly reasonable prices nowadays in these new haunts. Before the raids clubs would demand 5s for a small whiskey. One club near the city wanted only the ordinary saloon-bar prices.

The first of these two clubs in Charing Cross had a slight semblance of gaiety, as attempts were being made to tap some fun from a piano. But neither the piano nor the listeners were really sympathetic.

Melancholy reigned supreme at the second one, but it was here that we heard rumors of amazing dope cargoes which were being run by a woman whose name is closely associated with the more vicious forms of lawbreaking.

Drugs—By Pigeon

Here the proprietor has discovered an amazing new method of importing drugs into London from the Continent.

Homing pigeons, carefully trained for years, are being used in this traffic. They fly from European capitals to their humble lofts in London laden with cocaine and other drugs worth many thousands of pounds.

Scotland Yard officers have made every effort to discover the channel through which the drugs are imported.

A detective who has spent many years in investigating drug traffic told me that the carrying of dope by pigeons would be a most difficult thing to detect.

"Such a method," he said, "has never occurred to us and it may be many months before we succeed in getting to the bottom of the matter."

"Only by some mischance will the police be supplied with a definite clue. There are many owners of homing pigeons in London, all apparently beyond reproach, and the task of finding the owner who uses the birds for doubtful purposes will be extremely difficult."

We made only one more call that night—it was to the most famous club of them all; one which has never attempted to hide its real identity behind closed doors, curtained windows, or anything else. Although the premises were recently disqualified for five years, lights were blazing and a commissionaire outside, even at that early hour in the morning, I told two girls in a box-office that I had only 15s., and was admitted for exactly half of what I had.

Inside I found the same band, the same staff, and the same dancing girls which have always continued here through the worst raids. I had previously been told that in a dark upper room, carefully guarded by a member of the staff, privileged people could still obtain intoxicants.

I tried five ways of getting a drink and the answer was the same, every time. There were no drinks to be had "Not for \$500, and would a nice fruit cup be just as good?" Perhaps they knew me. Anyhow, it was the only difference I could notice in this notorious club.

Donn Byrne's Gaelic

Language is to some extent a keynote of nationality. Our native language in Ireland is Gaelic, which appears to be a rough descendant of an original stock of which modern Welsh and modern Breton are the purer blooded. To what degree a Breton and a Welshman can understand each other I do not know, but in both languages I can trace words we have in Gaelic. The Welsh "bair," a term of endearment, is the same as our Irish "beg," meaning "little"; and in Breton "ty," meaning "house," and "ker," meaning "a house with subsidiary buildings," are the same as our own words.

My education such as it is, has flown more along the lines of Greek and Latin than of Celtic tongues, so I can speak with no authority on the analogies of Breton and Irish; but that they are very closely akin in beyond question.

My boyhood was spent in those parts of northern Ireland where Gaelic was still spoken; and, having more curiosity about houses, dogs and boats than about books, I grew up speaking Irish and English with equal fluency; so that I know for a certainty how far apart the Celtic and Gaelic tongues are.

A Highlander and an Ilesman of Scotland speak the same Gaelic as I do, as do that remnant of people in the Isle of Man who speak their native Manx. In Manx, spoken now I am told by not more than two hundred people, the dialect is that of the County Down, in Ireland. The Highlander and the man of the Hebrides use a less inflected Gaelic than ours.

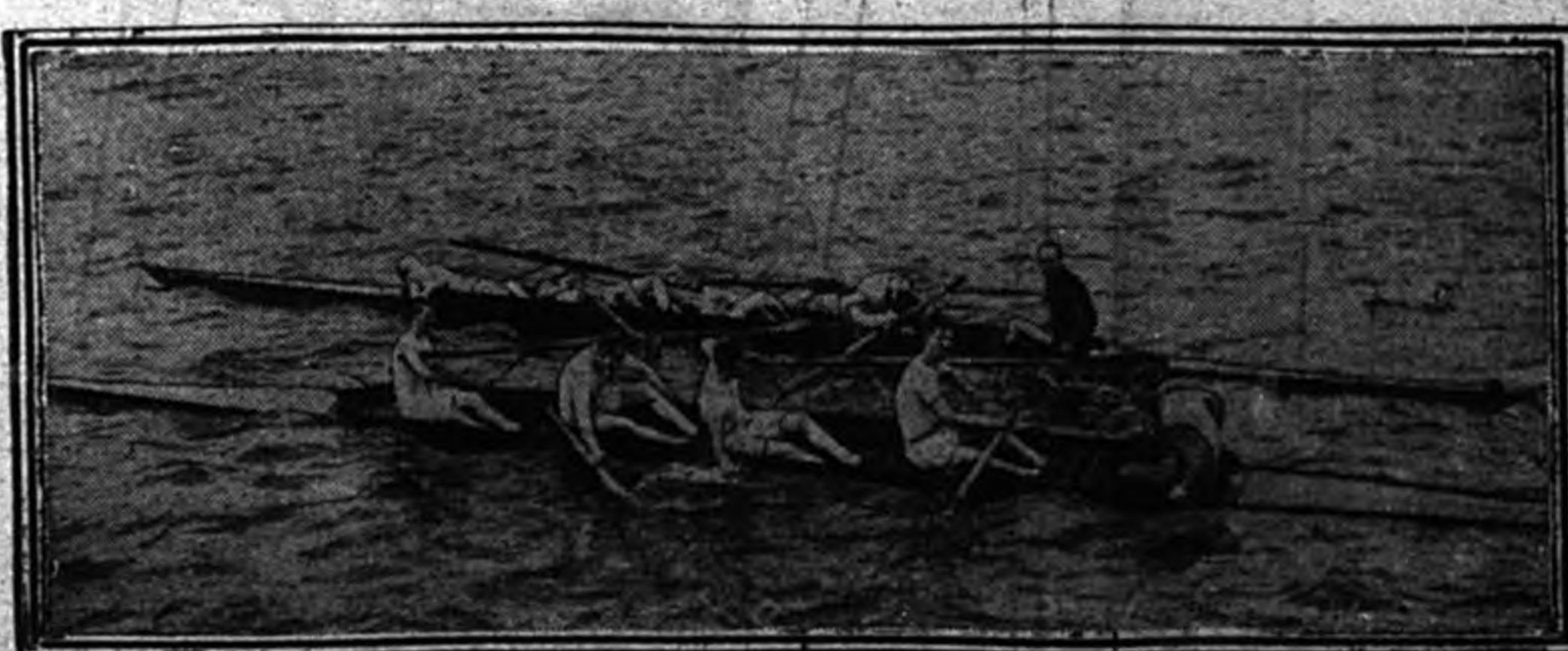
There is a vulgar error, as old writers would say, that the Basque language in the Pyrenees has a relationship to our Celtic tongues, but that is untrue. I know the Basques, relationship with any known tongue.

In that strange book of Victor Hugo's, "L'Homme Qui Rit," the Lord's Prayer as recited by an Irishman is supposed to be understood by a Basque; but that is wrong. Their passion for handball, which is our belief. But every nation plays a form of ball, and brooding on mountain and sea gives people who are fortunate to have sea and mountain by them that rugged face, that depth in their eyes that grave courtesy, that distilled simplicity.—Donn Byrne, in "Ireland, the Rock Whence I was Hewn."

A Bridge

The cross is the bridge by which we pass from the prison of misery into the palace of Delight.—F. B. Meyer.

Where the Contestants Pulled to a "Finish"



REST IS WELCOMED AFTER GRUELLING TRIAL AT CITY OF DERRY REGATTA

The photographer here shows the end of the Wightman Challenge Cup race at City of Derry regatta, with Portadown (winners) and Commercial (nearer camera) in a more or less exhausted condition.

Peopling the Empire

The summary of the views of thirty-eight voluntary emigration societies in Britain on the difficulties in the way of settling the British dominions with British emigrants, handed to J. H. Thomas, chief British Minister to deal with unemployment, on the eve of his departure to Canada to discuss the same question, forms an extremely valuable contribution to the study of British and, indeed, of world emigration problems. It is, it must be confessed, a rather condensed and not entirely detached review of the present position of emigration in Britain, and its questionnaire form perhaps lends undue emphasis to a number of assertions which, in a broader outline, would no doubt be considerably modified. But on the whole it constitutes a fairly accurate report dealing with important emigration issues.

It is unquestionable that the higher standard of life in Britain and, above all, the expansion of the social services in the country since the war, such as the unemployment insurance and the old-age pensions benefits, have, in the words of the summary, "adversely affected" the desire of British workers to emigrate. To stem the steady decline in the figures of British emigrants to the dominions, which have decreased by over 15,000 in the last two years, the British emigration societies would apparently advise that the benefits of these social services should be extended even to those of the emigrants to the dominions who could have laid claim to them if they had stayed at home. But more important, perhaps, is the stress they lay on the necessity of extending the already existing training centres for all adult emigrants. It is, indeed, a curious commentary on the haphazard and even chaotic nature of past and, in some measure, of present emigration that such training has been thought necessary. That unprepared stage in the history of emigration, however, is definitely passing away. With the developing social and political consciousness, and with the increasing sense of responsibility toward their own populations, immigration countries are putting forward the demand that, before sailing, emigrants should, in every respect, be fitted to take up their new work.

A further fact which emerges from the recommendations is that the task of settling the dominions with British emigrants will, in the main, have to be left to the younger generation of boys and girls who are unimpeded by family ties and who have contributed nothing to the upbuilding of British industry. "The Government," it is weightily submitted, "should recognize the importance of dealing with young life as it is now constituted in England, and make a study of overseas careers a necessary part of every child's education. Above all, child emigration is of paramount importance."

Juvenile emigration from Britain to the dominions is, of course already an established fact. But it may become a important factor in what the British press describes as "peopling the Empire." And, indeed, if conducted on proper lines, as no doubt it will be, there is nothing in the way of making it a successful, if, perhaps, rather a slow experiment.



"The ships of the father are visited on the children—but not on his own."

Patient Work

Our business is not built quickly, but to build upon a right foundation and in a right spirit. Life is more than a mere competition as between man and man; it is not who can be done first, but who can work best; it is not who can rise highest in the shortest time, but who is working most patiently and lovingly in accordance with the designs of God.—Rev. Joseph Parker, D.D.

A Humble Man

The humble man of heart Will revel in the grass beneath his foot, And from the low lift his glad heart to heaven. —G. MacDonald.

Wisdom

Wisdom never forgives. Whatever resistance we have offered to her law, she avenges for ever; the lost hour can never be redeemed, and the accomplished wrong never undone.

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Rail Heads Aid Amateur Sport



1.—Mr. E. W. Beatty.
2.—Mr. A. D. MacTier.
3.—Sir George McLaren Brown.

Included among a number of prominent Canadians who are supporting the move to popularize British Rugby football in the Dominion are E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway; and honorary president of the newly formed British Rugby Union of Canada; A. D. MacTier, vice-president eastern lines of the railway, and honorary vice-president of the Union and donor of the highly prized and hard fought for MacTier Cup; and Sir George McLaren Brown, European general manager of the company, who will accord representation at the London headquarters of the British Rugby Union. It is hoped to bring together in Canada amateur teams from all over the Empire. J. Fyle-Smith, of Vancouver, is president of the Canadian Union.

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Halifax, Queenstown, Liverpool
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GUARANTEED PERFORMANCE—proven for the past five years in thousands of Canadian homes—yours with a Rogers.

Come in now, choose the model you prefer, and instruct us to deliver it for Christmas. Convenient payments, if desired.



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CUSHING

Mrs. Archie Graham was the guest of Mrs. Mahon, of Calumet, on Saturday.

Mrs. S. Hartley, of Montreal, paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Leroy on Sunday.

Mr. Thomas Bradford of Point Fortune, was the guest of Mr. Jno. Bradford on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gaston visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Grey of Hawkesbury on Sunday.

Mr. Albert Starnes, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his wife and family at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradley Jr., of Carillon, were Sunday guests of Mr. Roy and Miss Ruth Dobbie.

Cushing Club meets in the Club room for a social evening on Saturday night, Nov. 9th. All welcome.

Mrs. Robert Pinkerton entertained the members of the Women's Missionary Society on Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Donald Greig and family, of Greece's Point, were guests of her mother, Mrs. James Watson on Thursday.

Mr. John Innes spent the week-end in Toronto, visiting his brother Mr. Alexander Innes who has been taken suddenly ill.

Mrs. John Douglas and Miss Frances Douglas motored to Fasset on Saturday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewar.

The stork was busy in Cushing last week, when he brought baby daughters to Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Montpetit.

Mr. Fenton Elliott who has been on coast survey all through the summer, was the guest of his father, Mr. G. W. Elliott on Thursday, en route to Ottawa, where he is stationed for the winter.

A very enjoyable meeting of St. Mungo's Ladies' Aid was held at the Manse on Wednesday of last week.

The ladies were much pleased to have seven ladies from the Calumet Branch of the church present at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McNab, of Alberta, also Mr. J. P. Bradley, of St. Andrews, and Mrs. Jas. Patton, of St. Philippe, called at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John Innes, Mr. and Mrs. John McMeekin, also Mr. and Mrs. John Canning on Wednesday.

A very pleasing Hallowe'en party was held in our school on Thursday evening. All sorts of Hallowe'en stunts were engaged in as well as contests for older ones. The school children were in costumes and a vote taken as to the wearer of the best costume resulted in favor of Miss D. Weir and Miss Helen Weir came a close second, also Miss Louise Greig.

What stocks are the most profitable? Hear the latest tips on stocks by attending the uproarious comedy, "Nothing But the Truth," to be presented by the Lachute Dramatic Society in the Auditorium, on Friday evening, November 15th, where a whirlwind of action is upheld by suspense. A most trying endurance is portrayed in the brilliant success of Bob Bennett, who tells the truth and nothing but the truth, for 24 hours, despite the severe trials he is forced to undergo.

Mr. Israel St. Jacques wishes to inform the public that he will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by his wife Mrs. Israel St. Jacques.

Le sousigné ne sera pas responsable d'aucune dette contractée en son nom par sa femme.

ISRAEL ST. JACQUES, Lachute.

NOTICE

Mr. Israel St. Jacques wishes to inform the public that he will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by his wife Mrs. Israel St. Jacques.

Le sousigné ne sera pas responsable d'aucune dette contractée en son nom par sa femme.

ISRAEL ST. JACQUES, Lachute.

THEIR NAMES LIVETH FOR EVERMORE

How many of us in our travels have not frequently observed this epitaph inscribed on war memorials throughout the length and breadth of our Dominion. Its observance brings to mind the harrowing days of 1914-18 when the flower of Canadian youth answered the call of God and Country, and unselfishly, aye unflinchingly gave their all, that we might enjoy the freedom which to-day is ours through their sacrifice. Every city, village and hamlet contributed its quota; some returned to their dear ones, others lie beneath the poppies in Flanders fields. The memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice will be brought to mind once again on Sunday next, in all churches throughout the land in speech and music befitting the occasion. In Brownsburg, it was the custom during those years immediately following the cessation of hostilities, to hold a united service near the soldiers' monument, with all the local ministers taking a part. On account of uncertain weather conditions at this time of the year, it was later decided by the Soldiers Reception Committee, which body was primarily responsible for the inauguration of a memorial service, with the acquiescence of the ministers, to hold a service in one of the churches, each church taking its turn as it came round. The privilege falls this year to St. George's Anglican Church where the service will be conducted by the Rev. J. A. Lackey. An invitation is extended to the public to join in the worship of God and to reverence the memory of our departed heroes. The arrangements include the attendance of all ex-service men, Girl Guides and Rover Scouts who will parade for the occasion. Service will commence at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

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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.

RAFFLE and DANCE. A Raffle of 20 Ducks and 2 Turkeys will be held at the home of Jno. Ganley, on the Maxwell Farm, Thos. Gore, on Monday evening, Nov. 11th. Keep the date open. N-8-2-p.

CANADIAN PACIFIC. GOING EAST. No. 426 Daily for Place Viger due at Lachute at 8.35 a.m. No. 422 Daily for Place Viger due at Lachute at 10.35 a.m. No. 424 Daily for Windsor Street Station due at Lachute at 6.27 p.m. No. 430 Saturday and Sunday only for Place Viger due at Lachute at 4.33 p.m.

GOING WEST. No. 421 Daily from Windsor Street Station due at Lachute at 10.14 a.m. No. 423 Daily from Place Viger due at Lachute at 7.12 p.m. No. 425 Daily from Place Viger due at Lachute at 1.04 a.m. No. 427 Saturday and Sunday only due at Lachute at 3.02 p.m. J. S. GILES, Town Agent, Lachute.

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

Canadian National Carbon Co., Limited. Calgary Vancouver TORONTO Montreal Winnipeg. Operating Eveready Radio Station CKIC, Toronto.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

JOSEPH T. FOURNIER, 1 Mile south east of St. Andrews E., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th., 1929

The following effects:—Two young work horses, one 2½ year old filly 1 sucking colt, 7 milch cows, (three newly freshened), 3 heifers 2½ years old, 4 heifers one year old, 1 Ayrshire bull 1½ years old, 4 heifer calves, 1 registered Ayrshire bull 6 months old 1 sower, 1 mowing machine, 1 rake, 1 harrow, 1 two furrow plow, 1 set disc harrows, 1 set spring tooth harrows, 1 double sleigh, 2 buggies, one set double harness, 1 silo 12 x 24, 1 mow of hay, 26 turkeys.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 9 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 5 per cent off for cash.

JOS. T. FOURNIER, Prop.

GRENVILLE BAY. Miss Gladys Grey and Mr. Arthur Proudfoot, of Montreal, motored to the Bay and spent Sunday with their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Brechin.

Mrs. Joseph Moncrieff of Edina, and Mr. and Mrs. George Porteous, of Montreal, were welcome guests of Mrs. Brechin recently.

Mr. Frank Arnold spent Sunday the guest of Mr. Brechin.

Mr. Lawrence Chantall spent the week-end with his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. E. D. Chantall.

Mrs. Brechin has received word from Port Robinson, Ont. that her only sister Mrs. Joseph Carr has passed away on November 1st. Funeral at her old home in Rockway, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chantall and family were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chantall.

Mrs. David Kennedy spent a few days with Mrs. Brechin, before leaving for Calumet to visit friends.

"REX" Theatre, Lachute

Friday and Saturday--8-9 DOLORES DEL RIO in EVANGELINE SPECIAL The Surging Drama of a Great Love Comedy and Review

Sunday Only May McAvoy, Louise Fazenda, Edward E. Horton, Alex. Francis in THE TERROR

Three years on London, Paris and N. Y. Stages Serial: FIRE DETECTIVE Comedy: Rodeo and Others

Monday and Tuesday PHYLLIS HAVER in THE OFFICE SCANDAL The Most Sensational Newspaper Story ever Screened. Comedy: Wedded Blisters Pathe Review

Wednesday and Thursday Richard Cortez, Claire Windsor in THE GRAIN OF DUST One Woman Lured Him! The other Loved Him! See What Happen Collegians: Last Chapter Farewell Com: Teacher's Pest

The Advantage of "Purity"

Since Purity is a strong, rich flour with great expanding qualities, use 1 tablespoon less per cup if your cake recipe calls for ordinary pastry or soft wheat flour. If milk is called for, use half milk and half water (lukewarm) when using Purity Flour and your cakes will stay moist longer.

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best for Cakes, Pies, Buns, Bread

Purity Plain Pastry New Recipe

For two pie shells use 2 cups Purity Flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup shortening, ½ cup cold water. Mix flour and salt, cutting in the shortening until the mixture is like fine meal. Mix thoroughly with the water. Roll out thin, keeping it thoroughly dry. For extra rich pastry use half butter and half lard.

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That no life assurance company in the world is stronger than the

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MONUMENTS

—I wish to remind the public generally that I am prepared to supply monuments of any size, quality or description on shortest possible notice. Re-lettering and adjustments of stones already erected will be carefully attended to by H. J. Hammond, Monumental Works, Simon's Block, Bethany Street, Lachute.

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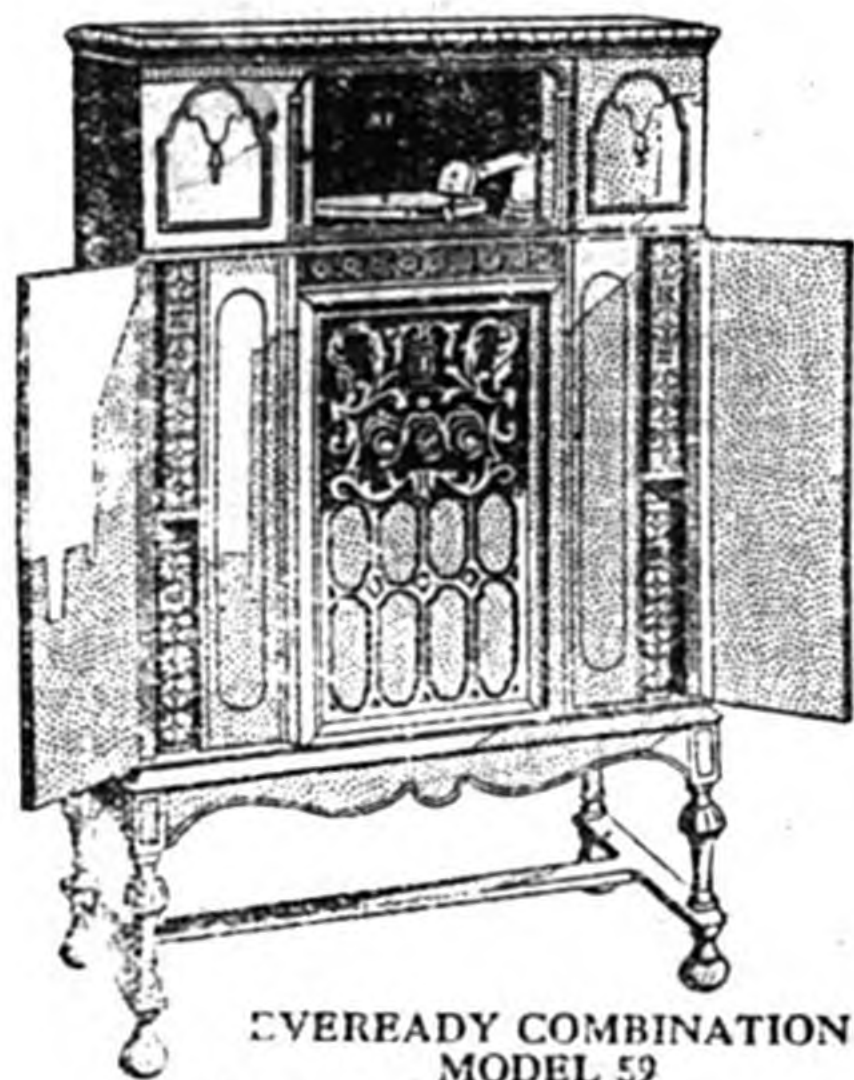
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EVEREADY COMBINATION MODEL 59

Showing the Eveready Combination Phonograph and Radio with the doors open. Note the convenient arrangement of record albums at sides. Built-in Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Cabinet by Malcolm & Hill in exquisite No-Mar walnut finish. Four record albums—two 10"—two 12". Receiver has seven tubes (Three Screen-Grid) and one rectifier—eight in all. PRICE (less tubes) \$435.00



EVEREADY COMBINATION MODEL 59

Combining Screen-Grid Radio Receiver and Phonograph. Above illustration shows the doors closed, concealing phonograph chamber and record albums.

EVEREADY SCREEN GRID RADIO

NOW available—the first of Eveready's new Screen-Grid Radio Receivers! Built to realize the tremendous capabilities of Screen-Grid tubes—the new Eveready Screen-Grid Receivers are the most sensitive and most completely shielded Screen-Grid sets on the Canadian market today.

We urge you to compare the new Eveready Screen-Grid Receiver with any other radio of like character you may now be considering. We urge that you do it at your leisure in your own home. You will positively find that Eveready out-performs any other radio set—any other Screen-Grid set or any Short Aerial set.

The combination model shown at left brings the finest Screen-Grid reception, or may be operated as a phonograph, bringing a wealth of new tone to favourite records through Dynamic reproduction. The cabinet is made exclusively for Eveready by Malcolm & Hill, in rich two-tone walnut effect, with all the beauty of color and wood grain protected by No-Mar finish.

As in all other Eveready Radio Receivers, the chassis is guaranteed for one full year. Each set sealed against humidity and temperature, so changing weather conditions will not alter sensitivity or selectivity. Eveready Electro-Dynamic Speaker of unusual depth and clarity of tone, built-in.

There is a set of tubes in every Eveready Radio Set, scientifically matched and tested at the Eveready factory, so that the full quality of tone and volume is assured from every set. Even in this detail Eveready takes scrupulous care to give the purchaser the benefit of laboratory accuracy and supervision.

See and hear this new Eveready Radio today—your dealer will arrange for home demonstration.

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A delightful sauce for sliced bananas, berries and other fresh fruits. An appetizing spread for bread... Delicious as a beverage with milk or water—hot or cold.

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J. S. FRY & SONS (Canada) Limited, Montreal, Que.

Complete Radios -- All Prices

We offer the most reasonably priced sets as well as the more elaborate and costly equipment. Just a turn of the knob and you have entertainment from all parts of the world. The cold wintry nights will bring no cold chills to the fireside of a Radio Fan.

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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 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 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 effectness 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 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 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 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 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.

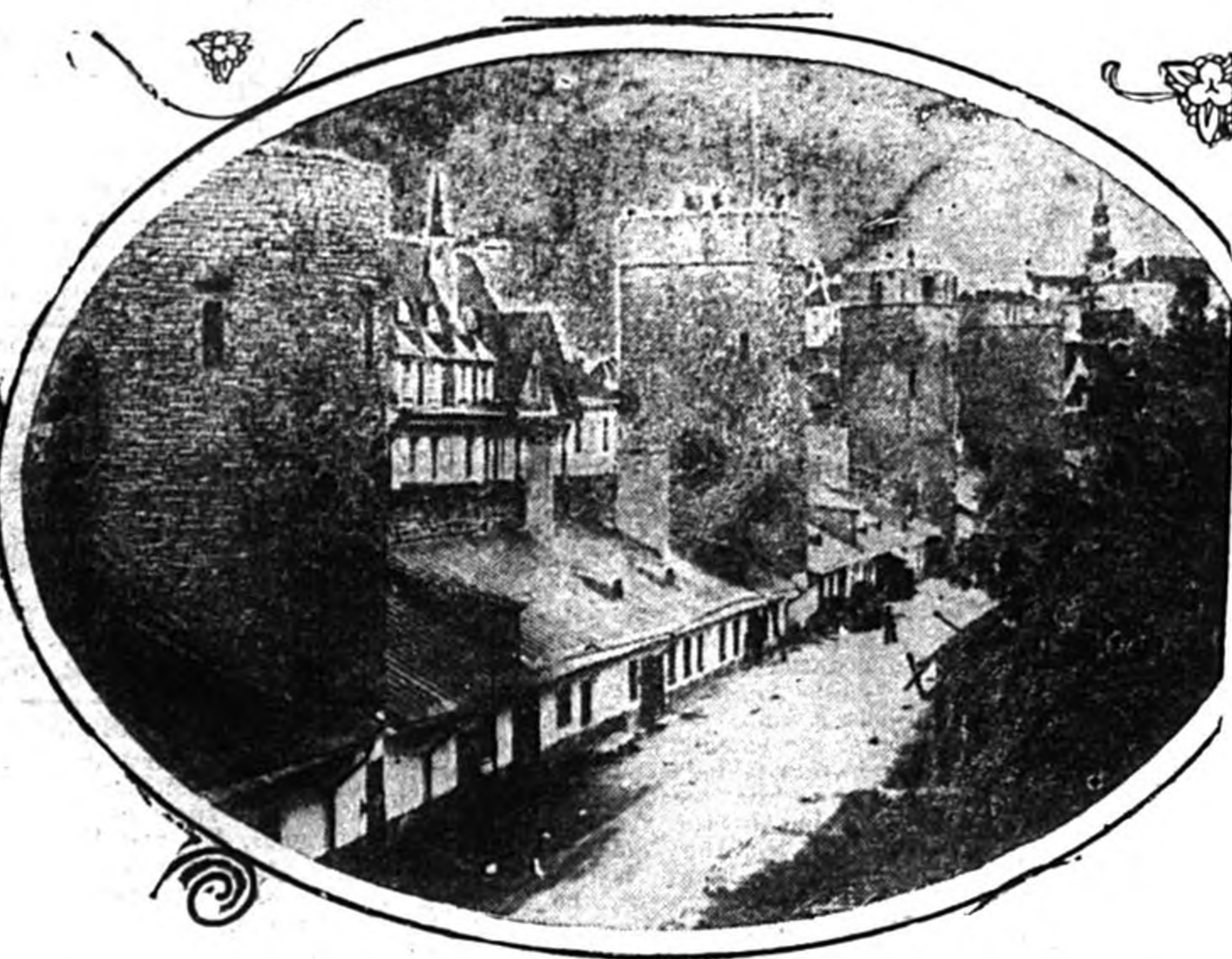
The Labor Party's Chance

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 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 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 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, 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 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.

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 those homemakers 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 61 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.

—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 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 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.

Today 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 socialist 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 dustrial supremacy has gone. To accomplish it, there is need for the revision not only of the accepted notions of in-

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.

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

and set their house in order. Inevitably, that will mean a wide extension of government control; inevitably, also, it will mean an effort to give employees a definite place in industrial governance.

England in 1929, with all its problems, gives one the sense of being upon the verge of an intellectual renaissance. There is an eagerness for knowledge abroad, a sense of spiritual hunger, which gives to the observer a vision of spaciousness not characteristic of a people that has passed its zenith. The new mind, indeed, requires a new body. The new body involves medicine more drastic than the patient has been willing to swallow.

Yet the new England, if it can be made, will more than repay the cost of construction. For the first time, her liberty will be real since it will be born of equality. For the first time, the principles of her life will seek to express the ideal of justice. And having thus saved herself by her exertions, England, once more, may hope to have saved Europe by her example.

From the Spring Yale Review

Two Palaces of 700 B.C. Are Uncovered in Iraq

Chicago—Palaces of two Assyrian kings whose conquests are recorded in the Old Testament, magnificent buildings long buried and forgotten, have been discovered, the University of Chicago announces.

Prof. Edward Chiera, directing the Assyrian expedition of the university's Oriental Institute, has just returned from Iraq with a romantic story about the finding of the royal abodes of Sargon II and Sennacherib.

The expedition was "blessed with almost too many results," said Dr. Chiera. Crating and moving the massive fragments was little short of an engineering feat. One item now en route to Chicago is a great stone bull which weighs 40 tons. In all, 125 tons of Assyrian art are on their way here while another 125 tons have been turned over to the Iraq Government museum, the Government having assisted the Chicagoans generously.

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 gentleman 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 Ctesiphon of Grecoan 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 'unk' 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.

End Coal Oil Days
Forever

WIRE

Your Home For
ELECTRICITY

Put an end to eyestrain, shadows,
gloom. Eliminate the need for messy
smoky coal oil lamps with their end-
less filling and cleaning.

Wire your home for electricity and
enjoy the great boon of effortless, ef-
ficient lighting.

It costs surprisingly little.

Get in touch with our nearest office
for estimate on a clean, quick job
done by experts including the desired
number of lamp outlets and extra
outlets for the many electrical labor-
saving appliances you will then be
able to use.

**Gatineau Electric Light
Company Limited**



WANT ADS

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

HOUSE-KEEPER WANTED -- To
take charge of home with two little
girls of 2 and 5 years. Apply to
Thos. McCambly, Lakefield, P. Q.
N-8-2-p.

POSITION WANTED.--Young Man,
desires to work on a farm. Near
Lachute Town preferred. Good
references. Apply to Watchman
Office, Lachute. N-8-1-p.

FOR SALE.--One Holstein Cow and
one heifer, freshened November 1st.
Apply to W. A. Sherritt, Lakefield,
Que. N-8-1-p.

FOR SALE.--One 1 year old Pure
Bred Ayrshire Bull, also one fine
Grade Oxford Ram Lamb. Apply
to Alex. Doig, Lachute, Que.
N-15-2-p.

FARM PROPERTY FOR SALE.--On
front range of Chatham, consisting
of 190 acres, in two lots, splendid
stone house and other buildings.
Lots of firewood and timber. Will
sell with or without stock as de-
sired. For particulars apply to
owner Lindley Kerr, Grenville,
P. Q., R. R. No. 1 N-15-2-p.

IN MEMORIAM

SECKER.--In loving memory of dear
husband and father, Edward Secker
who departed this life November
10th., 1928. Ever remembered by
wife and children.

GALLERY.--In loving memory of our
dear son Pte. W. Leo Gallery, killed
in action at Passchendale, Bel-
gium, Nov. 11th., 1917.

ISAACSON.--In loving memory of our
dear daughter Beatrice M. (Gal-
lery) Isaacson, who passed away
July 21st., 1928.

Deep in our hearts you are fondly
remembered,
Sweet happy memories cling round
your names
True hearts that loved you with deep-
est affection,
Always will love you in death just
the same.

The years may wipe out many things,
But this they'll wipe out never,
The memory of the happy days,
When we were all together.
Inserted by their mother and father,
Mr. and Mrs. John Reid, Concord,
N. H.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST CHURCH, LACHUTE
Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.

Lachute 11 a.m.
Dalesville 7.30 p.m.
There will be no service in the
Brownsburg Baptist Church on Sun-
day afternoon next, owing to the
Armistice Service to be held in the
Anglican Church.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.,
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Armistice Service. Sub-
ject: "The Outlawry of War."
7 p.m., Thanksgiving Service. Ser-
mon by Mr. Rosborough, and music
by Male Quartette.
2.30 p.m., Service at East Settle-
ment.
3 p.m., Service at Thomas' Gore.
A cordial Welcome to All!

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. E. Hagar, B.A.,
Services, Sunday, Nov. 10th. 1929
Morning Worship 11 a.m. Special
Armistice Service.
Evening Worship 7 p.m. Open
meeting conducted by the Young
People. Special singing and music.
A cordial welcome to all.

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.
Services, Sunday, Nov. 10th.,
Lachute Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auc-
tion at
J. W. COTTINGHAM'S YARD.

Bethany Street, Lachute
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th.,
At 9 a.m.

2 Cows freshly calved, 1 cow to
freshen soon.

EDGAR BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer

HOME COOKING

WEEK-ENDS - TEAS

Rolls, Cakes, Pies, Doughnuts, upon
order. Prices upon request. Will
deliver. Mrs. Jenkins, c/o Phone
314. X.

NOTICE

I, the undersigned wish to an-
nounce that I now have an experi-
enced Hairdresser, who will give spe-
cial courses in hair dressing. For fur-
ther information, apply Mrs. J. F.
Campeau, Lachute, Phone 184.

Smash in Prices

at

J. D. LEMAY'S

Commencing, Friday, Nov. 15th.,

We are putting on a

BIG CHEAP SALE

on all our goods

This is the time and place
for real money making,
so don't miss seeing
our bargains.

J. D. LEMAY,

Bethany St., Lachute

SPECIAL NOTICE

Is hereby given by the undersigned
Albini Lamarche, Sec.-Treas. to all
ones who have not paid their Council
Personal, Business or Dog Taxes.
That I will be at Brownsburg Club
House, Saturday the 16th. instant,
from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., for the collec-
tion of same
ALBINI LAMARCHE, Sec.-Treas.
N-25-2.

HAIR DRESSING PARLOR

Miss C. Giroux,

Main St., near Post Office, Lachute

Expert in Water Wave, Finger Wave
Marcel Wave. All kinds of Sham-
poos. All kinds of Hair Treatments.
All kinds Hair Cutting. Face Mas-
sage, Manicure, Eye Brows, Hair Tint
Expert for long hair.

Metropolitan Life

Insurance Company

The Biggest, because the Best.

Every policy pays profit

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

Z. Harbour, Drug Store

Corner Main & Milway
Lachute Mills

I am now the owner of the store, formerly owned and operated
by G. J. Charland, in Lachute Mills. Being a licentiate of Montreal
University, I will be able to compound any prescription. I will
carry in stock everything that you need in chemicals, proprietary
articles, stationery, tobacco, chocolate, toilet goods, perfumes and
sundries, and will do my best to please everybody.

A few specials for this week:

Dreco the great digestive Tonic, Reg. \$1.25 for	75c.
Hepatic Salts A. D. S., for	25c. & 50c.
Beef Iron and Wine, for	75c. & \$1.00
Rubbing Alcohol, for	25c. & 75c.
White Pine Syrup for	25c.
Dory's Pectoral Paste	25c.
HAIR NETS	2 for 5c.
Hypophosphites Syrup, Reg. \$1.00 for	75c.
Linseed, a pound	25c.
Ayerst Cod Liver Oil, large, Reg. \$1.50 for	\$1.39
Houbigant Face Powder, Reg. \$1.00 for	79c.
Talcum Powders, assorted, Reg. 25c. for	19c.
William's Shaving Cream, free aqua velva	35c.
Seidlitz Powders, Box	25c.
Riga Purgative Water	25c.
Riga Lemonade	25c.

We carry in stock all kinds of veterinary drugs. We do
developing and printing for all your photos.

COME AND SEE US, YOU WILL BE SATISFIED.

New Barber Shop STEPHEN'S

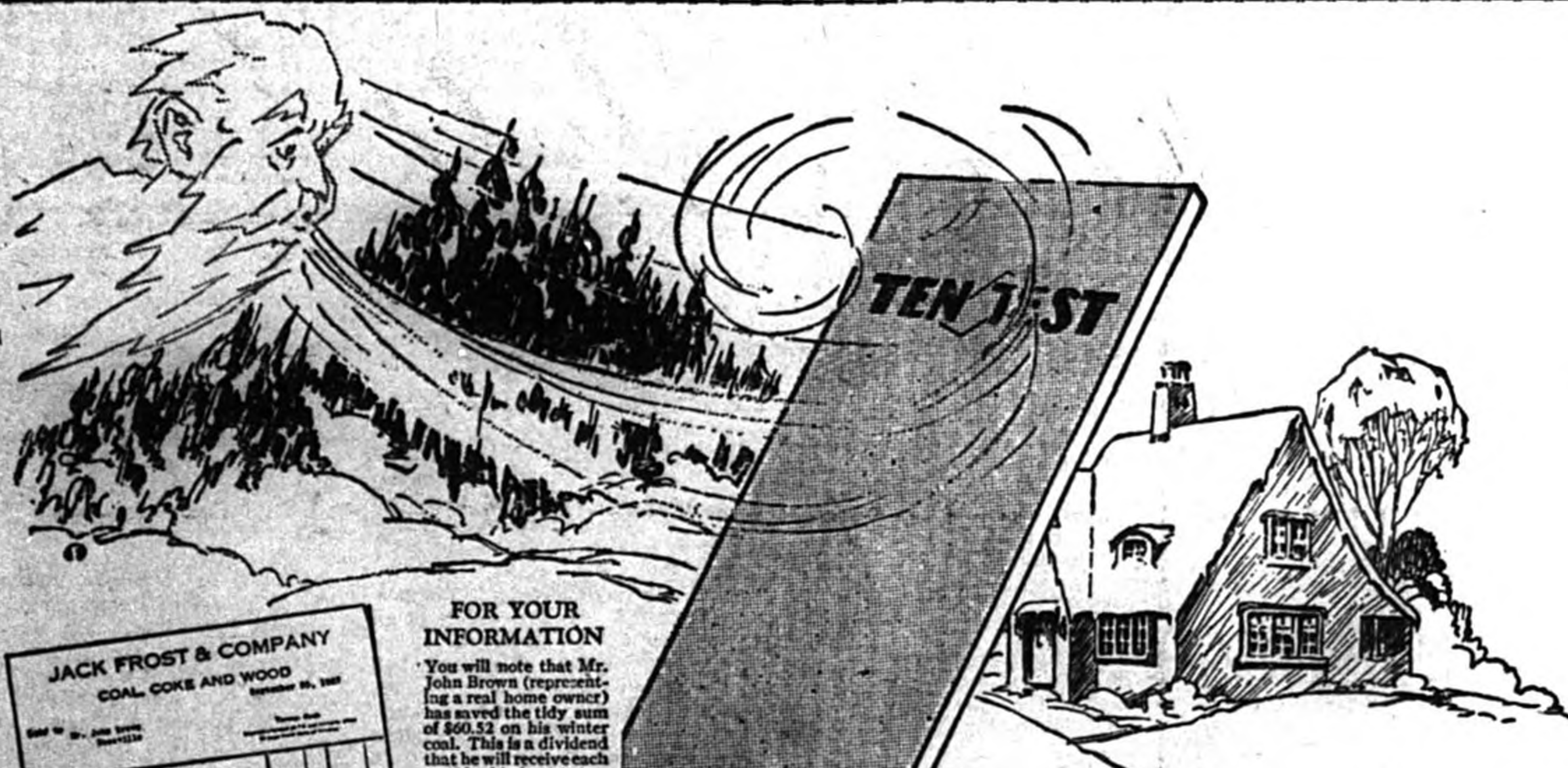
Cash and Carry Store

SUGAR, per lb.	6c
LIPTON ORANGE PEKOE TEA	
Half Pound	43c
LEMON PIE FILLER, 2 Tins for	25c
EGG SUBSTITUTE, per Tin	15c
KEEN'S MUSTARD	28c
RICE, 3 lbs. for	20c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 tins	25c
MUFFETS, 2 Packages for	25c
HEINZ PEANUT BUTTER	33c
MINARD LINIMENT	26c
FRUIT SUGAR, 2 lbs. for	16c
GRAPE FRUIT, 2 for	23c
ASSORTED FRUIT CAKES	38c ea.
ASSORTED BISCUITS, 2 lbs. for	25c

MISS M. V. SLATER

JEWELLERY, SILVERWARE
WATCHES & CLOCKS
CUT GLASS & FRENCH IVORY
Wedding Gifts of Taste
Watch, Clock and Jewelry repairs
MAIN STREET, LACHUTE.

Bethany Street, Lachute.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

You will note that Mr.
John Brown (represent-
ing a real home owner)
has saved the tidy sum
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TEN TEST is
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The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. LIV.

LACHUTE, QUE., NOVEMBER 15, 1929.

NO. 44

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
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Paints, Varnishes, Glassware, and fittings of every description
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There is no Milk wasted when using
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LACHUTE DAIRY,--Phone 74
For extra orders telephone before
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COMING EVENTS

The Ladies Auxiliary of the United Church, Brownsburg, propose holding their Bazaar on Saturday, November 16th., 1929, consisting of fancy and useful articles, home-made cooking and candies. Afternoon tea will be served. Doors open at 3 p.m.

A Meeting of the Dramatic Society is called for Tuesday evening next, Nov. 19th., at 8.15 p.m., to be held in the Academy.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lachute Presbyterian Church, will hold their Annual Tea and Gift Sale in the Auditorium, on Dec. 7th.

A Meeting for all members and those wishing to join the Red Cross Society, will be held in the Victoria Hall, on Tuesday, Nov. 19th., at 2 o'clock sharp.

The Women's Guild of the St. Andrews East United Church will hold a sale of fancy work on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 28th., at 3 p.m. in the Church Hall. Supper from 6 to 8 and short programme. There will be a "Post Office" where "dead letters" and packages of unknown contents may be obtained at reasonable rates. All articles well worth the charges. Admission 50 cents. N-15-1

The Ladies' Aid of the Brownsburg Presbyterian Church intend holding their sale of Work and Home made Cooking on Saturday, November 23rd., 1929, from 3 to 7 p.m. in the basement of the Church.

The Ladies' Aid of the United Church will hold their Annual Bazaar Saturday afternoon, November 23rd., from 3 to 6 in the Church Hall. Afternoon tea will be served, and articles for sale will be found on the usual tables. A Wonder Tree, and a Grab Bag for Children, will be added attractions.

The members of the Chatham Women's Institute announce that Miss McCain from Macdonald College, will be with them very shortly. Date later. As Miss McCain's addresses are always very interesting and profitable, we hope that all members and friends will be present. Visitors cordially invited.

One would hardly recognize they were in Canada with the mild open fall with which we are being treated. But it will not be long ere we shall be mantled in snow, which will take on more of the Christmas air. The festive season is already being talked of as only five weeks distant but our merchants are promising big things.

TREASURE HOUSE

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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

Misses A. Dallaire and G. Duluth spent the week-end in Montreal.

Miss Annie Black, of Montreal, spent the week-end at her home in East Settlement.

Mr. Hartland Paul has been transferred to the Nova Scotia Bank at Shawville, Que.

Mr. Carl Gordon, of Montreal, spent the holiday guest of his mother Mrs. John Gordon.

Miss A. L. Moore has returned home, after spending a few weeks' visit with friends in Montreal.

Miss Reta Gunn, of Montreal, spent the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gunn, of Dalesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Burke and son of Flint, Mich., who have been visiting their parents, returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. C. L. Hamelin, of Windsor, Ont., is spending a few weeks in town, guest of her daughter Mrs. F. E. Dority.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and daughters Lydia and Cora and Mr. Fred Sanford spent Thanksgiving in Asbestos, guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Nicoll.

Miss Alma Fletcher R. N., of the Ross Memorial Hospital Staff, Miss Ida Fletcher, also Miss L. Gilmour, R. N., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fletcher.

"Nothing but the Truth"
A three act Comedy by James Montgomery will be presented by the Lachute Literary and Dramatic Society, in the Auditorium, on Friday, November 15th., at 8.15 p.m. No children under 7 years of age will be admitted. Reserved seats in the balcony 75c. General admission 50c.

To All Pupils Of Argenteuil County

In order to encourage the pupils of the different schools in Lachute & throughout the County of Argenteuil, The Watchman will give six prizes to the value of \$20.00 for the best essay on "Canada" not exceeding 700 words. Three prizes will be awarded to scholars of the High Schools and Three to the pupils of all other schools as follows:—1st, \$5.00 in gold; 2nd, \$3.00; 3rd, \$2.00.

The object of this competition is to draw the attention of scholars to their own country and to give them an opportunity to tell our readers in their essay what they know and think about Canada.

All copies must be sent to the editor of the Watchman not later than December 1st. next, when a committee of prominent citizens will review the essays and select the winners, whose articles will be published in our Christmas edition together with others that are considered worthy of publication.

It is to be hoped that every school in the county will take part in this competition and thereby refresh their knowledge of their own country.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Robinson and Mr. Rennison Davidson, of Montreal, spent the week-end in Louisa.

The many friends of Mrs. John McDiarmid of Toronto, and her son Mr. Wm. McDiarmid were pleased to see them in town on Wednesday visiting their many old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holt and daughter Eileen, Miss Barbara Neill spent Sunday in Louisa the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Neill.

Misses Gabrielle and Mariette Joly spent Thanksgiving in Montreal and Lachute, guests of the Misses Anita Rousse and A. Mokatt.

Mrs. W. J. MacNaughton spent Wednesday in Grenville, attending the funeral of her brother-in-law, the late Wm. Keyes.

Mr. J. C. Marks, of Toronto, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Rushbrooke also many other friends over the week-end.

Miss Louise Parker, Miss Edith Beers, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Beers and daughter, of Montreal, were holiday guests of Mrs. Alex. Beers.

Miss Mary Orfise R. N., and friend of Montreal; also Miss Gladys Cruise, of Macdonald College, spent the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Elliott and sons, also Mr. Wm. Elliott were in Montreal last week, attending the funeral of the late Mr. W. J. Strong.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Murphy and family, of Kingston, and Dr. H. Murphy, of Granby, were holiday guests of the Rev. E. S. and Mrs. Morrison.

Miss J. Weir and Miss Ada Logan, of Montreal, were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Logan. On their return to Montreal, they were accompanied by Mrs. Jas. Logan.

Rev. Mr. Strange, of Ste. Therese, spent Tuesday in town guest of Rev. E. S. and Mrs. Morrison. Mrs. A. Graham, of Cushing, was also their guest on Tuesday.

Miss L. M. Stalker spent the week-end in town.

Mrs. S. Goldworthy is spending this week in Montreal.

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

Miss Velma Tomalty, of Lakefield, is now visiting Mrs. Long, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Stewart and family spent Wednesday in Montreal.

Miss Barbara Neill spent the week-end in town the guest of Mrs. S. Holt.

Miss Clara Calvert, of Montreal, was the holiday guest of Mrs. H. Stansfield.

Mr. Lennox, of Ottawa, was the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Penman over the week-end.

Mr. Robt. Summerby, of St. Annes de Bellevue, spent the week-end in town and vicinity visiting friends.

Mrs. A. St. Onge and children, of Brownsburg, left on Tuesday for a visit to her sisters in Detroit, Mich.

Miss Hannah Seale returned to Montreal, after spending the holiday the guest of her parents in Louisa.

Mrs. Ogilvie, of Grenville, spent Thursday last in town, attending the funeral of the late Dougall McGibbon.

Miss Elizabeth Paul, of Montreal, spent the week-end in town, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Paul.

Mr. Lyall Tomalty, of Flint, Mich., is spending a couple of weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tomalty of Lakefield.

Men's Winter Over Coats Clearing at

:- \$10.00 :-

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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.

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Rolex wristwatches have proved themselves in official government tests superior over all other watches.

Rolex style of cases is a combination of beauty and efficiency.

Here are two new models in gold filled fully jewelled—\$35.00.

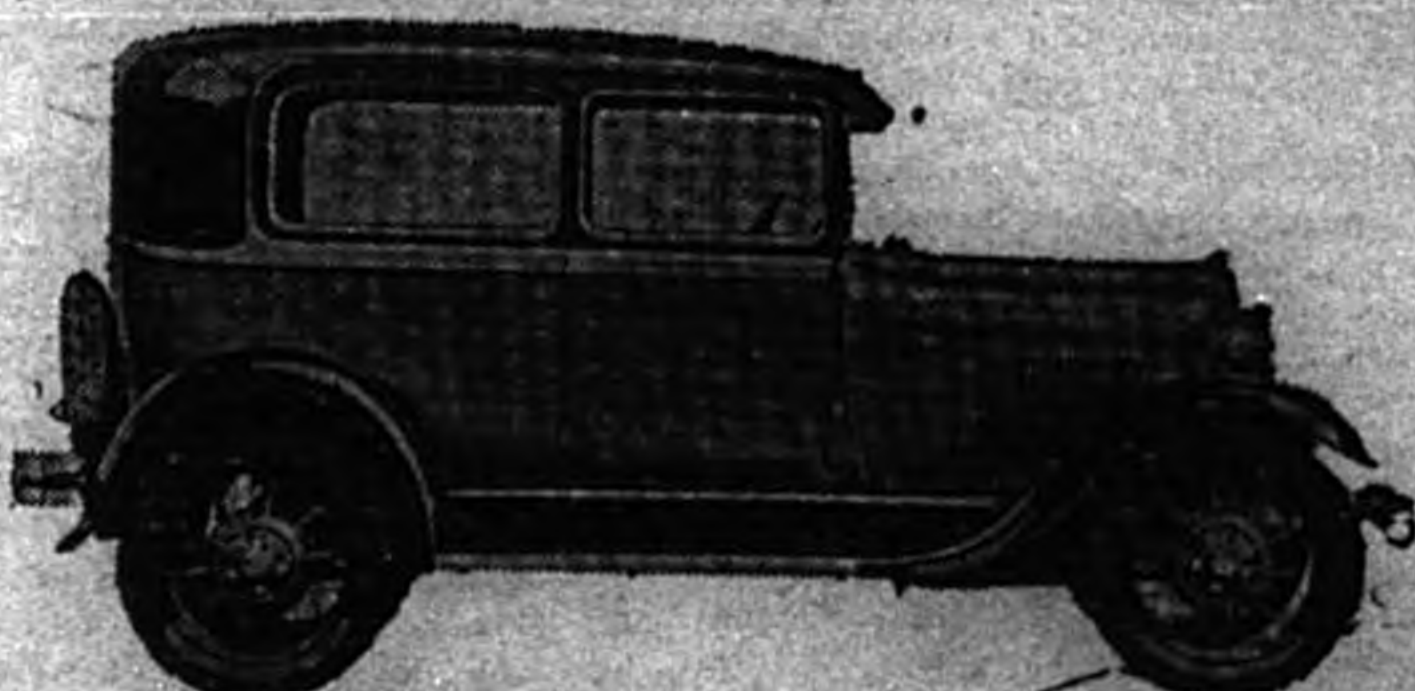
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Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

The Biggest, because the Best.

Every policy pays profit

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



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Lachute Mills

IN MEMORIAM

SECKER.—In loving memory of Edward Secker, who passed away on November 10th., 1928. Ever remembered by his daughter Edith and his sons Edward and Walter, Toronto.

A Slave's Wanderings

Most of us have read stories of one told by a slave who had made the sufferings of the living cargoes of the slave ships, but there is none more poignant and vivid than the "Middle Passage" when the trade was at its height. Among the bargains in an obscure secondhand bookshop I found a small volume bound in paper-covered boards entitled "The Interesting Narrative of the Life of Olaudah Equiano, or Gustavus Vassa, the African, Written by Himself." A new edition, corrected. (Printed for James Nichols, 1814.) The book has long been forgotten, but it attracted real attention at the time of its publication in 1789. In the list of subscribers to the first edition were included the Prince of Wales, two royal dukes, and most of the leading opponents of the slave trade—Henry Thornton, Thomas Clarkson, Granville Sharp—and other persons distinguished in philanthropy and religion—the Countess of Huntingdon, Hannah Moore, Adam Clarke, Rowland Hill, John Wesley, and Lindley Murray. Two editions were published in each of the four following years. In the preface to the 1814 edition it is stated that this narrative caused so much indignation against the slave trade that the author was persecuted by those interested in it. He states that he was born in 1745 in a province of the kingdom of Benin, named Essaka, so far from the capital that he "had never heard of white men or Europeans." He says his people were a tribe of the Elbos, of which his father was an Emlenche, or Elder. He himself, named Olaudah, was the youngest of seven children, and lived happily with his family till his eleventh year. One day, when all the people except himself and a sister had gone to their farms, a man and a woman climbed the wall of the compound, seized the two children, and carried them off. A few days later the girl was sold; Olaudah was passed on from one trader to another, and at last was sold to a smith, with whom he stayed for some time, acting as bellows blower. On being sold again, he was "carried to the left of the sun's rising" (westward) for many days. He states that so far the people of the places he had passed through spoke dialects of his own language, so that he was able to make himself understood, but he had now reached a country in which the language was totally different. As he says, that he "came to a town called Timnany," he was probably in the Timni country, in the hinterland of Sierra Leone, over a thousand miles from his birthplace. Here he was sold for 172 cowries to a widow, and became companion to her only son, with whom he spent two happy months, but "one morning, early, while my dear master and companion was asleep, I was awakened. . . . and carried away." After many more months of traveling, during which he was repeatedly sold, he reached the coast, where "the first object that saluted my eyes was the sea and a slave ship which was at anchor, and waiting for its cargo." This was probably at Sherbro, then one of the principal depots of the trade.

The Slave Ship

The terror caused by the sight of the sea and the ship was increased when he was carried on board. "I was immediately handled and tossed up, to see if I was sound by some of the crew; and I was now persuaded that I had got into a world of bad spirits, and that they were going to kill me. Their complexion, too, differing so much from ours, their long hair, and the language they spoke, united to confirm me in this belief." The sight of a large copper boiling on deck, and "a multitude of black people . . . chained together, every one of their countenances expressing dejection and sorrow," convinced him that they were all "to be eaten by those white men with horrible looks, red faces, and long hair." Soon afterwards he was put below: "There I received such a salutation in my nostrils as I had never experienced in my life; so that, with the loathsomeness of the stench, and with my crying together, I became so sick and low that I was not able to eat." This brought me near suffering for, on refusing some food offered by two white men, "one of them held me fast by the hands and laid me across the windlass, and tied my feet, while the other flogged me severely." The condition of the hold was so terrible that I can quote only parts of the description of it. Even while the ship was on the coast and some of the slaves were allowed to stay on deck the air of the hold was loathsome, but when she put to sea and the whole of them were confined below, "so crowded that each had scarcely room to turn himself," it became pestilential and suffocating, bringing on "a sickness among the slaves of which many died, thus falling victims to the avarice of their purchasers. This deplorable situation was again aggravated by the galling of the chains, now become insupportable. . . . The shrieks of the women, and the groans of the dying, rendered it a scene of horror almost inconceivable. Many a time we were near suffocation from the want of fresh air, being deprived for days together." Their sufferings were increased by brutal floggings, which were shared by the white sailors: "one white man, in particular, I saw . . . flogged so unmercifully with a long rope near the foremast that he died in consequence of it; and they tossed him over the side as they would have done a brute." It is not surprising, therefore, that the slaves had to be carefully watched, when allowed on deck, to prevent them from jumping overboard, but in spite of all precautions a few succeeded in doing so.

Slavery and Deliverance

At last the ship arrived at Barbados; many merchants came on board and examined the slaves, renewing their fears that they were to be eaten "by the ugly men." These fears were heightened by the noise and clamour of the auction at which they were sold and distributed. Olaudah passed through several hands, with varying treatment, till he was sold for £40 to Lieutenant Pascal, R.N., by whom he was sent to England as a present to some friends, and named Gustavus Vassa. In England he was well treated, and picked up some education. He served for a time with his master in the British Navy and took part in several battles. After a time his master took him back to Montserrat and sold him to one, Mr. Robert Kin, a Quaker and the first merchant in the place, who employed him on board his ships. By his intelligence, good conduct and industry, he gained the favor of his master, who promised to allow him to purchase his freedom for £40, and helped him by allowing him to take goods on credit for sale. In a few years the necessary sum was amassed, and he waited on his master; "with my money in my hand, and many fears in my heart, I prayed him to be as good as his offer to me, when he was pleased to promise me my freedom as soon as I could purchase it." After some demur Mr. Kin took the money and signed the deed of manumission. Vassa lived about forty years as a free man, but there is no information obtainable about him except that contained in his vivid narrative.—W. F. H.—"The African World."



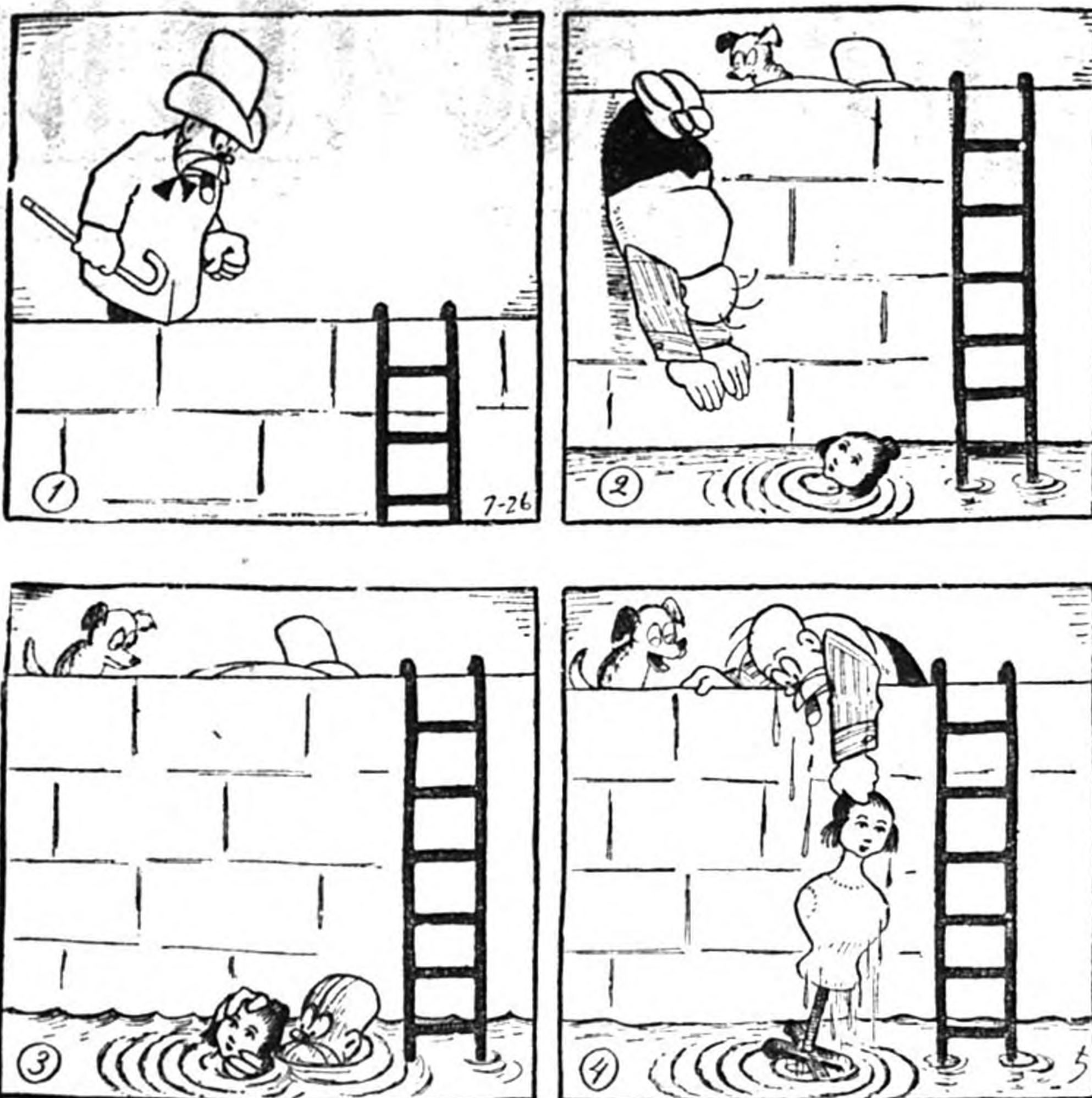
Gabby Gertie

"Food shows are well patronized in America because this is the land of the free sample."

How Long Will We Live?

Statisticians are able to prove to us that, on the average, a child born today will likely live to 55 years of age instead of to 40 years, which was the case in the middle of the past century. This has been brought about chiefly by better care of infants, a tremendous reduction in the diarrhoeas of children which used to take such a heavy toll of infant life, pure water, safe milk and improved sanitary conditions. There has not been a corresponding increase in the expectation of life among adults. The expectation of life at 50 years of age is not appreciably greater to-day than it was during the past century. One interesting point that we learn is that persons who live long come, in general, from long-lived families. This does not mean that a member of a long-lived family is more likely to recover from an attack of an acute disease, but rather that if he or she does escape from an attack of an acute disease, such as those which destroy life in infancy and early adult years, such a person will be more likely to live to advanced years. Many people have the idea that health work's sole aim is to prolong life. This is only partially true, because the ideal sought is rather healthier years than more years. Because health and happiness are so closely linked together, it may be fairly said that the objective of health work is not to prolong life but to make people happier while they live. We do not know why some families have what we might call greater vitality and so live longer than the average. We do not know why Old Parr lived to 152 years. It may be, of course, that many years have been added to his life in the re-telling of his story. We do know, however, that, to the adult who desires to increase the expectation of years of health, we can say—moderation in all things is essential, and, above all, in food. An interest in life must be maintained whether it is in work or in play, such as a hobby. Worry must be cast out as it is the thing which wears out the machine. Questions, concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—By O. Jacobsson



Parents in the Dock

Instead of the Boy Who Through Bad Training Breaks the Law

"It cannot be too strongly urged that in dealing with neglected children, especially those guilty of offences against the law, it is not the children but the parents or guardians who should be held responsible." This was the opinion of J. J. Kelso, Supt. of Children's Aid work for the Province, as expressed to a representative of the Press. "A child brought up in ignorance," he said, "its faults uncorrected and its better promptings unencouraged—is sure to be a source of future trouble and the punishment is visited on its unfortunate head instead of on those who neglect their duty and ignore their responsibility. There is a greater cruelty to a child than physical ill-treatment. The cruelty to the mind and heart that leaves it in moral destitution and robs it of its high purpose and ambition in life. It is cruelty to a child to deprive it of education of a moral as well as of a secular kind or to shut it out from those happy anticipations and pleasures which are the right and heritage of childhood. If this thought were fully realized there would be a decided change in the system of dealing with this class and parent would not so wantonly neglect their offspring."

PHILOSOPHY

Greek philosophy sought redemption through knowledge. Christianity offers redemption through faith. Philosophy said, "Blessed is the wise man who knows; for he will cease from evil and enter into liberty." Christ said, "I thank thee, O Father, . . . that thou didst hide these things from the wise and understanding, and didst reveal them unto babes." Philosophy promised hope to the aristocracy of the intellect. Christianity is a democracy of the needy, who, because they know their need, can trust and accept.

BLESSINGS

Think not that a blessing which God hath threatened, nor that a pleasure which Heaven hath cursed.—Quarles.

Cancer Cure For Rats Announced

Discovery of a compound that dissolved and apparently cured cancer in 1,000 rats and mice in a few days has been announced to the International Physiological Congress, although the treatment has not been tried on human beings as yet, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It is injected hypodermically into the cancer and its effect literally is to cause the malignant cells to breathe themselves to death. The process is termed oxidation, and means the abnormal cells get more oxygen than would filter through to them from breathing. Instead of trying to poison the cancer, the treatment consists of speeding up the natural activities of the body cells, thus working it to death.

SOWING

Sow with a generous hand:
Pause not for toll or pain;
Weary not through the heat of summer,
Weary not through the cold spring rain;
But wait till the autumn comes
For the sheaves of golden grain.
—Adelaide A. Procter.



"He started out to be a geologist—has he been successful?"
"No, he went on the rocks."

HOPE

All which happens through the whole world happens through hope. No husbandman would sow a grain of corn if he did not hope it would spring up and bring forth the ear. How much more we are helped on by hope in the way of eternal life.
—Martin Luther.

The Burns Spirit

Burns had been invited by a nobleman to go with a party on an excursion to Bass Rock, and on returning to the nobleman's castle had been sent to the servants' hall to dine. When the lord and his guests had finished dining above stairs, they sent for Burns to entertain the company. Burns wrote the following poem and presented it to his host, then turned on his heel and retired.

My Lord, I would not fill your chair,
Though ye be the proudest, noblest
here.

I came this night to join the feast,
An equal to the best and least.
'Tis true that cash with me is scant,
And titles, trifles, that I want—
The King has never made me kneel
To stamp my manhood with his seal.
But what of that? The King on high,
Who took less pains with you than I,
Has filled my bosom and my mind
With something better in its kind
Than your broad acres, something
which

I cannot well translate to speech,
But, by its impulse, I can know
'Tis deeds not girth, that make men
low.

Your rank, my Lord, is but a loan;
But mine, thank Heaven, is all my
own.

A peasant 'tis my pride to be,
Look round and round your hall, and
see

Who boasts a higher pedigree.
I was not fit, it seems, to dine
With those fox-hunting heroes fine;
But only come to bandy jests
Among your Lordship's hopeful guests.
There must be here some sad mistake,
I would not play for such a stake,
Be a buffoon for drink and meat
And a poor Earl's tax paid seat.
No! Die my heart, ere such a shame
Descends on Robert Burns's name.
—Dundee Courier.

SYMPATHY

An act of kindness, a word of sympathy, may render the whole line of life different from what it would otherwise have been. There are crises in many a life when the course it shall take for weal or for woe depends upon a slight influence—almost a single word. How careful, then, should we be that our influence may at all times be in the right direction.

Statesman Who Owed Much to Women Friends

Disraeli's Intimate Letters to Lady Bradford and Lady Chesterfield

The Marquis of Zetland has done well to publish the remarkable correspondence which appears under the title of *The Letters of Disraeli to Lady Bradford and Lady Chesterfield* (2 vols., Benn). The very best of these letters appeared, it is true, in the official life of Disraeli, but a large number remain which ought not to be lost to the world.

Disraeli was never afraid to avow his preference for female society as against male. "Male society," he said, "is not much to my taste. . . . I hate clubs, not being fond of male society. . . . I owe everything to women."

He always used envelopes and paper heavily edged with black. When rallied upon this he answered:

It is strange, but I always used to think that the Queen (Victoria) persisting in these emblems of woe, indulged in a morbid sentiment. And yet it has become my lot and seemingly an irresistible one. I lost one (his wife) who was literally devoted to me . . . and when I have been on the point sometimes of terminating this emblem of my bereavement, the thought that there was no longer any being in the world to whom I was an object of concentrated feeling overcame me and the sign remained.

Not only this, but after his wife's death he always "wore a heavy mourning band on his hat."

Language of a Lover

Yet he could write to his two women friends in the language of a lover. As he told one of them, "I am certain there is no greater misfortune than a heart that will not grow old, and this, he said, was his 'sad lot'."

Age came upon him, but the capacity for love did not wither with the years. It is astonishing that with all his cares and with no apparatus of secretaries and typists, he could pour out these realms of entertaining, passionate letters.

Often he heaped imprecations on ink, pens and paper—"This paper, muddy ink and pens? . . . entirely destroy any little genius I have and literally annihilate my power of expression," he wrote on one occasion.

He said something of the heroic about him. In his old age he worked on hour after hour, though his system was saturated with gout; he suffered severely from bronchitis, and during the closing years of his life from asthma. "I cannot breathe and have no sleep," he wrote in August, 1877 (when he was Prime Minister).

Gentle-Voiced Bismarck

He gives in these intimate letters a vivid picture of Bismarck at the Congress of Berlin:

He is 6 ft. 4 in., I should think, proportionately stout; with a sweet and gentle voice and with a peculiarly refined enunciation which singularly and strangely contrasts with the awful things he says, appalling from their frankness and audacity. . . . He loads me with kindnesses.

It is surprising to find that he failed to appreciate Gilbert and Sullivan at their best.

Except at Weymouth fair in my youth, he wrote, I have never seen anything so bad as Pinafore. It was not even a burlesque; a sort of provincial Black-eyed Susan.

Lady Chesterfield he often addressed as "Dear Darling." He confided to her the story of his experiences with Queen Victoria. In December, 1879, he wrote:

It may amuse. My Christmas box was the Windsor uniform "given to him out of personal regard and friendship," and which no Prime Minister has ever had except Lord Melbourne, Duke of Wellington and Aberdeen.

"The Faery"

As all the world knows, he was of all his Prime Ministers the man that Queen Victoria most admired and liked; and in him she placed absolute trust. He called her "the Faery." His last letter, shortly before his death, tells how the Prince of Wales (afterward Edward VII.)

Has seen a great deal in his fortnight's absence (in Russia on the murder of the Czar Alexander II.); all the great men and I suppose some of the famous women. Bismarck, who in two volumes. Unabridged and opportunity of "getting in a word," and Gambetta with whom he breakfasted "quite private" . . . I am very unwell.

It is a sign of the public interest in Disraeli that Mr. John Murray has just republished the original six volume edition of the *Standard Life of Disraeli*, revised by Mr. G. E. Buckle, in two volumes, unabridged and containing 3,312 pages of good print, with 16 illustrations in photogravure. It is a wonderful bargain.

All the recent writers on Disraeli have quarried from it, but it remains a book which every thinking man and woman ought to read and enjoy.

BEAUTY

On! It is a beautiful, beautiful world! Only let us have capacity to see the beauty that is in it, and we shall say nothing that is ugly at all—nothing that is evil at all.

A Good Idea of the Difficulties of Road Making in the North



THE SECOND CROSSING OF THE NELSON RIVER

White water goes foaming over the rocks of the Kettle Rapids where the Hudson Bay Railway makes its second crossing of the Nelson River as it winds out to Hudson Bay.

Do you take pleasure in Housework?

?

"I NOW go about my daily work with pleasure," says Mrs. Scott of Guelph. In spite of tiring domestic tasks and family cares, that is the way every woman should feel. But how many do?

Thousands of women all over the world have regained strength and nervous energy by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and write to tell us so.

Mrs. Scott is one of these. "I was very much run-down, nervous, tired. I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and am as well as ever again. Now I go about my work with pleasure; in fact, feel 10 years younger."

Buy a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at all druggists and dealers in medicine or, post-paid, by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ontario.

S-22



Dr. Williams' PINK PILLS
"A HOUSEHOLD NAME IN 54 COUNTRIES"

Civil Aviation Makes Strides In Canada

Toronto.—Civil aviation in Canada has become an important factor in the many phases of the business and community life of the Dominion. It is 10 years since civil aviation began in the Dominion, when a commercial company obtained a contract from the Quebec Provincial Government to patrol an area of forest land for fire protection during the summer of 1919. Since then many uses have been found for aircraft, which include forest fire detection and suppression, timber cruising, air photography, transportation of passengers, express and mail, instruction, advertising, sightseeing, and "joy-riding."

Sixty-two organizations or individuals are now engaged in civil flying, including the Ontario Provincial Air Service, while 21 light airplane clubs are in operation. There are 330 aircraft licensed for commercial use in the Dominion, by the Department of National Defense, and 278 commercial pilots, and 253 air engineers hold certificates.

Fifty-three airports and seaplane ports are similarly licensed, while a large number of municipalities in every province are giving consideration to the construction of airports. Nine schools of flying are conducted and a large number of pupils are receiving instruction. In addition there are 22 private owners of aircraft, and 221 licensed private pilots.

An important part is being played by aircraft in connection with mineral development in the northern parts of the Dominion. The carriage of mail by air is another important phase. Eighteen months ago mail was delivered to a few outlying districts. During 1928, however, 316,631 pounds of mail were conveyed. For the first six months of this year 245,750 pounds have been carried by contractors.

The light airplane club movement inaugurated in 1927 has shown great results. Twenty-one clubs are active and have a membership of 4248, of which 278 are solo pilots, and have to their credit a total of 5975 hours in the air to date this year.

The construction of an airship base and airport at St. Hubert, near Montreal, followed the decision of the Dominion to participate in Empire air communication by airship. A mooring tower has been erected and equipped with the most efficient machinery obtainable for the reception of the British airship R101, which is expected to make its first transatlantic passage in the autumn of this year. An airdrome comprising 792 acres is being constructed, which, when completed, will rank as one of the finest in the world. — Christian Science Monitor.

Nearly 30 women drove automobiles in the recent 661-mile reliability race from Paris to the Riviera.

You can tell pretty well how you stand in the community by the way children and dogs like you.

Talk much or write much and you'll be disliked much.

Minard's Liniment for Neuritis.

Owl Laffs

The Measure of a Man
Not—"How did he die?"
But—"How did he live?"
Not—"What did he gain?"
But—"What did he give?"
These are the units
To measure the worth
Of a man, as a man,
Regardless of birth.

Not—"What was his station?"
But—"Had he a heart?"
And—"How did he play his God-given part?"
Was he ever ready
With a word of good cheer,
To bring back a smile,
To banish a tear?"

Not—"What was his church?"
Nor—"What was his creed?"
But—"Had he befriended those really in need?"
Not—"What did the sketch in the newspaper say?"
But—"How many were sorry when he passed away?"

We heard a flapper say if you want a sure-fire thrill try kissing a man with hicoughs.

Standing on a street corner the other day a friend told Jim that a lady just passing was over 50 years old. Jim said, "You wouldn't think it to look at her knees."

Why the Diet Habit Continues to Grow

Wife—"Will you love me if I grow fat?"
Husband—"No, I promised for better or for worse—not through thick and thin."

We will believe that aviation has really arrived when we see a two-passenger airplane go by with seven or eight high-school students seated in it.

Helen—"Is your physician helping you to reduce?"
Gladys—"I think so. I fancy both father and myself have grown thinner worrying over his enormous bills."

The modern girl would rather mend a fellow's ways than his socks.

Then there was the absent-minded professor who put the light in bed and put himself out for the night.

Alarm is expressed for fear that skirts may eventually become so high they will be mistaken for neck ruffles.

Scientist has invented a machine that can match colors perfectly. We don't know what the machine is, but it isn't a husband.

He—"Have you ever kissed a man before?"

She (falteringly)—"Y—yes."

He (excited)—"Tell me his name so I can give him a good thrashing."

She—"But—but—he might be too many for you."

Teacher—"Tommy, tell the class something about Lindbergh's great feat."

Tommy—"I never saw them, but I can tell about Charlie Chaplin's."

If he asks me I'll say "Yes." It doesn't make much difference. He's clever and good looking. His hands are gentle. I like to feel them in my hair. I think he would treat me all right. If he doesn't ask me, never mind—but if he does I'll say "Yes."

"Shampoo, madam?"

"Yes."

Customer—"I want a ton of coal."

Dealer—"What size do you want?"

Customer—"Well, if it's not asking too much, I would like to have a 2000-pound ton."

Nothing makes hair grow so fast around the edges as being bald on top.

LUXO

FOR THE HAIR

Ask Your Barber—He Knows



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-

NO MEDICINE LIKE BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Once a Mother Has Used Them She Will Use Nothing Else.

To once use Baby's Own Tablets is to use them continually—that is as long as there are young children in the home. That is the testimony given us by mothers from all parts of Canada. They all say that they know of nothing to equal the Tablets, that they find them safe and efficient and at the same time pleasant to take.

Mrs. John Hollinworth, Malden, Ont., writes:—"I have three children, the eldest fourteen and the youngest nine months old. I have always used Baby's Own Tablets for them and have found no other medicine to equal the Tablets as a relief for the many ailments of childhood."

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach. They drive out constipation and indigestion, break up colds and simple fevers and make the cutting of teeth easy. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Enthusiasm

If you can't get enthusiastic about your work, it's time to get alarmed. Something is wrong.

Compete with yourself: set your teeth and dive into the job of breaking your own record.

No man keeps up his enthusiasm automatically.

Enthusiasm must be nourished with new actions, new aspirations, new efforts, new vision.

It is one's own fault if his enthusiasm is gone; he has failed to feed it. And right here is the big reason why thousands of men hit high-water marks at thirty-five and then recede.

They can "do their work with their eyes shut," and that is the way they do it.

They have lost the driving power of enthusiasm.

They sleep at the switch. All they see in life is the face of the time clock. All they hear is the quitting whistle.

If you want to turn hours into minutes, renew your enthusiasm.

Stop Colds with Minard's Liniment.

When joy is denied to the child, there is very little chance that it will ever come into the life of the grown man or woman.

It is just as easy to form a good habit as it is a bad one. And it is just as hard to break a good habit as a bad one. So get the good ones and keep them.

INVESTORS OPPORTUNITY

ONTARIO FUR & AUCTION LTD.
(PRE-LISTING)

Activities:
1. Fur Farming in all its branches.
2. Fur Magazine.
3. Marketing service for rabbit breeders.
4. Fur Auction.

Please send me without obligation full details of how your assets were increased over 800 per cent. in two years and your prelisting offer.

Name.....

Address.....

Dominion Government Building
59-61 Victoria St. Toronto



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-

less and tasteless and its action is quick. You will never rely on crude methods, never continue to suffer, when you learn how quickly, how pleasantly this premier method acts. Please let it show you—now.

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.

Fairy Tales and Facts

Rebecca West in the London Evening News (Ind. Cons.): A good-looking young woman who is not born to riches is extremely unlikely to win any dazzling social success unless she gives herself prestige by following some sort of occupation. Unless she does that she is extremely unlikely to secure admission to the world of gaiety on any terms, much less permanent elevation to the prosperous classes. The fairy tale of Cinderella is only a fairy tale. In real life few people marry out of their own class. One is born to chandeliers and marriage at Hanover Square; they are not to be obtained otherwise save once in a blue moon.

Farewell to Fasting

London Evening Standard (Ind. Cons.): After a decade during which women have looked like pencils or pillar-boxes it is a delight to find them looking once more like women, and to have all the ancient poetic images of the female form again coming true: It is undoubtedly prettier that rapturous admirers should be reminded of Greek vases by the appearance of the ladies of their choice than that they should have to recall a mere coffee canister. But the revival has its dangers, since, if carried to extremes, it will bring back tight lacing and with it all the ills that went with that barbarous mode.

If you are affronted, it is better to pass it by in silence, or with a jest, though with some dishonor, than to endeavor revenge.

Few women are color blind, except in the matter of distinguishing red and green traffic lights.—Florence

Restless Children

Children will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always one sure way to comfort a restless, fretful child. Castoria! Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as its tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than some powerful medicine that is meant for the stronger systems of adults.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is any need. In cases of colic, diarrhea, or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. But it has everyday uses all mothers should understand. A coated tongue calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed to set everything to rights. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.

The Red Rose Tea guarantee means what it says. If not satisfied return the unused part in the package and the grocer will refund your money.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good

The rose is fairest when 'tis budding new;
And hope is brightest when it dawns from fears;
The rose is sweetest washed with morning dew
And love is loveliest when embalmed in tears.
—Scott.

Riches adorn the house, and virtue adorns the person.

ASTHMA

FREE TRIAL PACKAGE of Dr. J. H. Guild's Green Mountain Asthma Compound sent on request. Originated in 1919 by Dr. Guild, specialist in respiratory diseases. Its pleasant smoke vapor quickly soothes and relieves asthma—also catarrh. Standard remedy at druggists, 35 cents, 60 cents and \$1.50, powder or cigarette form. Send for FREE TRIAL package of 4 cigarettes. Canadian Distributors, Lyman, Ltd., Dept. CG2, 286 St. Paul St. West, Montreal, Canada.

Dr. Guild's GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA COMPOUND



Worthy of the finest bathroom

THESE BETTER EDDY TISSUES

ONLIWON
Highest grade Toilet Tissue. Served from handsome, compact fixture—sanitary, dust-proof. Cabinet available in nickel or porcelain finish.

Discriminating women who pride themselves on fine bathroom appointments insist on a bathroom paper of real quality. It's so easy to get this kind of paper too. Just tell your dealer you want "Eddy" Tissue. Buy it by name. Then you are certain of getting safer, better, more economical paper, immaculately clean.

EDDY'S TISSUES

THE E. B. EDDY CO. LTD., HULL, CANADA

Classified Advertisements

SITUATIONS VACANT

MORE MEN WANTED QUICK, HIGH pay, easy work. Earn while learning barber trade under famous Moler American plan, world's most reliable barber school system. Write or call immediately for free catalogue. Moler Barber College, 121 Queen West, Toronto

FOR SALE

REGISTERED PEDIGREED SILVER Foxes, \$400.00 a pair delivered. Wm. Bates, Ridgeway, Ont.

BONNECHERE FOX RANCH

WE CAN SUPPLY BEAUTIFUL stock in Silver Black Foxes. Registered in Canadian National Live Stock Records. Free from lung worm or other diseases. Litters averaged four this year. Order early. J. M. Briscoe & Son, Northcote, Ont.

HORSE BLANKETS

HORSE BLANKETS, LARGE SIZE, fully lined, extra real good quality, heavy Jute Blankets that will give years of good service. Brand "W" used as samples. Price Six Dollars a pair, regular Eleven Dollar Value, packed. Shipped on receipt of Money Order. Frank Bulmer, Toronto Storage Warehouse, Stables 103 Robert Street, Toronto.

A MONEY-MAKER! A MONEY-SAVER! CLOVER HULLER



Well cleaned clovers bring high prices. **SUPERIOR CLOVER HULLER CO., Box 75, Guelph, Ont., Canada**

After Shave

Minard's mixed with sweet-oil makes a cool, soothing after shave. Heals tiny cuts made by razor.



KIDNEYS



"For three years I have been troubled with kidney trouble, and could scarcely walk for pain. Last Christmas a friend of mine came to stay with us for a few days, and brought with her a bottle of Kruschen Salts, and gave me a good dose. After about a week, taking a little every evening, I found the trouble leaving me, and I could walk well. I have taken Kruschen regularly until a month ago, and then I thought I could manage without them, but last week the old trouble came back again. I immediately got a bottle of Kruschen Salts then and there, and I feel quite a new woman again. I am so grateful that I thought I would write and let you know what I think of your wonderful Salts. Original letter on the first inspection." (Mrs.) J. H. 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.

HELPED DURING MIDDLE AGE

Woman Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sarnia, Ont.—"I am willing to answer letters from other women, to tell them the wonderful good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did me. I cannot be thankful enough for the benefits I received during the Change of Life. I do housework and my troubles made me unfit to work. A friend advised me to try the Vegetable Compound. I felt great relief at once, began to regain my appetite, and my nerves got better. I will recommend your medicine to all with troubles like I had."—Mrs. John Benson, 162 N. Christina St., Sarnia, Ontario.

Ladies & Misses Felt & Velvet Hats, Special at 99c.

SMASHING REDUCTIONS in all our Goods

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.

:- SPECIAL LOW PRICES :-

Working Men's Pants,
Stanfield's Underwear,
Boots & Shoes for winter.

John McFaul & Son, Main St.

LOOK

Overcoats, (Ladies and Mens)
Hosiery, Silk & Wool & Cashmere
Underwear, Stanfield's — Watsons
Gloves, Dents
Yarns, Best Quality
Sweaters, Penmans
Boots and Shoes, "Strider"
Dresses, Silk and Wool
"Ayers" Blankets
Choice Groceries at Best Prices

Phone 39 - McFaul Bros.
The store where your Dollar Does it's Duty

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.
PHONE 551.

Jos. Raymond,
Main Street, Lachute

VICTORIA Coffee

DIRECT FROM
PLANTATIONS
LAPORTE MARTIN LIMITEE

On Sale at Victoria Independent Stores

The Watchman

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15th., 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.

THE LATE MR. ROBB

Canada has lost a conspicuously
valuable citizen in the death of the
Hon. J. A. Robb, and the Liberal
Government has lost its foremost
election-winner. There was nothing
brilliant or spectacular about Mr.
Robb, but more than any man in office
he was commonsense personified.
He was the kind of man one likes
for a neighbor, sincere unostentatious,
and utterly reliable. It was
largely because the people trusted
Robb because they felt the finances
of this country were in the hands
of the right kind of man, and because
he trained his vision always on the
lessening of the burden of taxation,
that the King Government won out
in so many constituencies. The Liberal
Government no less than Canada
itself, will sorely miss "the Old Reliable."

WORLD'S LARGEST SUSPENSION BRIDGE DEDICATED THANKS- GIVING DAY

Described as a monument to the 114
years of uninterrupted peace and of
the ever-increasing friendship between
the two nations, the Ambassador
Bridge, arching the Detroit
river between Canada and the United
States was formerly dedicated on
Thanksgiving Day.

The dedication of the huge span,
the largest suspension bridge in the
world, was the climax of the Armistice
Day observance here and in the
Canadian border cities, the parades
of veterans on both sides of the border
having the bridge as their goal.
Governor Fred W. Green, of Michigan,
spoke for the United States.

For Canada, the Honorable Charles
McCrear, Minister of Mines of Ontario,
was the chief speaker.

"Voicing the views of Canadians
everywhere I tell of the great pleasure
I have in taking part in this
dedication; in the forging of another
link in our chain of friendship," he
said.

BROWNSBURG WINTER SPORTS.

A very enthusiastic meeting was
held at the Social Club, Brownsburg,
on Friday night last, for the purpose
of organizing a Winter Sports section.
The attendance was large.

Mr. C. H. Oakes acting as temporary
chairman explained that the
meeting was called on the initiative
of the members of the Track Section
who were anxious to continue their
activities over the winter months.
The Track Section was of course now
closed and the committee gone out
of office. So to-night the business
will consist of forming a committee
and arranging the necessary preliminaries
to enable us to take advantage
of the various sports offered
to us during the coming months.
Heretofore we had a considerable
amount of individual effort in this
direction, which however commendable
and useful it may be, entails
an extra amount of dissipated energy,
an overlapping of effort and an uncertainty
of effect. The co-operation
enjoyed by unity of control has a
very great advantage and to-night
we propose to combine the various
activities under the caption of Winter
Sports, and in the hands of one
committee representing all the sections.

At a recent meeting it was tentatively
arranged that Ski-ing, Basketball,
Toboggan, Boxing and Dancing
be placed under the auspices of this
committee. Mr. Eddie Barker has
kindly volunteered to take charge
of the boxing department and Mr. Vowles
has very generously placed a very
suitable place for erection of a ski-jump
at our disposal. The meeting
then proceeded with the election of
officers. Mr. John Duncan proposed
and Mr. R. Moncrieff seconded that
Mr. M. V. Trayers be appointed Secretary.
There was no other proposition
and Mr. Trayers was declared
unanimously elected.

Mr. Trayers thanked that meeting
for the honour conferred upon him,
but called attention to the fact that
he knew very little about the business
of organizing a winter sports club
as he was practically a stranger to
sports of this nature. He suggested
Mr. Stilwell who would make a
most admirable secretary and who
had a thorough understanding of the
abilities required. Mr. Stilwell stated
he was secretary of the Social Club
and in consequence would be unable
to act as secretary of the Sports
committee. Mr. A. McGibbon proposed
and Mr. F. Vowles seconded that
Mr. C. H. Oakes be elected chairman.
The proposition was carried
with acclamation. Mr. Oakes
suitably returned thanks.

The next business was the election
of Treasurer. Mr. Stilwell suggested
that it would be advisable to combine
the Secretary & Treasurer's
positions. They required a very close

co-operation and when the duties
were not too heavy the advantages
of a Secretary-Treasurer were manifold.
Mr. Stilwell's suggestion was
adopted by the meeting. Mr. Trayers
consenting to act in the dual capacity.
After some discussion it was
decided to limit the committee to
seven voting members. The following
were then appointed. Miss I.
Davis, Miss M. Monk, Messrs. R.
Chambers, J. Duncan, J. Davis and
E. Barker. The membership contribution
was fixed at 20c. fortnightly.
Arrangements were made to undertake
the construction of the ski-jump
on Saturday next at 1 o'clock.
Mr. John Seary to direct operations.
After passing a hearty vote of
thanks to Mr. Vowles the meeting
adjourned. The following members
signified their intention of enrolling.
Misses M. Monk, M. White, I. Davis,
F. Hazel - Hazel and A. Campbell;
Messrs. R. Moncrieff, J. Golphin, B.
Brown, J. J. Seary, G. Connelly, D.
Stewart, W. Moncrieff, B. Woods, K.
Stewart, F. Vowles, T. Zimmer, J.
Seary, A. McGibbon, B. Jackson, S.
Stilwell, S. Stilwell, M. Clements.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

(Too late for last issue.)

We are pleased to hear that Dr.
Abbott is progressing favorably.

Mrs. and Miss Toner were in Montreal
last week, securing their winter
apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Piche, of St.
Canute, visited some of their friends
on Wednesday.

Miss Jane Hyde accompanied by
Miss de la Ronde spent the day Wednesday
in Montreal.

The Council, a number of twenty
held a banquet in the St. Andrews
"Inn" Tuesday night and report a
very enjoyable evening.

Mr. H. Barclay and Mr. J. W. Pit-
cairn spent last Friday in Montreal.
Mr. Ross Hyde visited his sister
Gladys in Montreal last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Preston MacNob,
of Calgary, who have been visiting
their son in New York, spent a few
days with Mr. and Mrs. Lamb last
week.

It is hoped that all people of the
different churches will enter into the
Thanksgiving Service, Sunday with
sincere praise and worship and the
two minute silent prayer on Monday
noon.

Those who attended the St. Mun-
go's "Chicken Supper" were Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs.
Snowden, Mrs. Stephen, Mrs. C. W.
Lamb, Mrs. John Bradley, Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Jos.
Bradley. The supper and program
was greatly enjoyed by all present,
also the very fine tribute paid to the
deceased ministers and pioneers of
that Church.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Mr. Jack Muir visited his parents
for the holiday.

Mr. Lloyd Muir has taken a position
in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Pease have spent a
few days in Montreal.

Friends of Miss Agnes Rodger are
very sorry that she is ill.

Mrs. Stacey, of St. Chrysostome,
is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. Patton.
Mrs. Murray and Mr. Allan Murray
have been at their cottage here
for a few days.

Miss Wisden, of England, has been
visiting her aunt, Mrs. Victor Willett
for some weeks, before proceeding
to the West.

Do not forget the lecture in the
United Church, Friday evening, the
15th. Sounds and Hearing, by Professor
H. E. Reilly.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Yale and Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Yale were guests of
Mr. and Mrs. K. De la Ronde over
Sunday and the holiday.

A number of men from St. And-
rews attended the Laymen's Conference,
held in the Lachute United
Church, on Tuesday evening.

The Misses Iris Whicker, Eva Ritchie,
Mamie Mullen and Ida Hopper of
Montreal, spent Sunday and
Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Charman.

A Special Armistice Service was
held in the United Church, Sunday
morning. Master Harry Hooker laid
a wreath of poppies beneath the
flag, and Miss Helen Perks read the
Recessional, after a one minute silence.

Mr. Hugh Walsh celebrated his
ninety first birthday on Thursday
last. He is very active and has a
good memory of events which took
place when some of us middle-aged
people were mere "Kids". We wish
him many happy returns.

Judge Demers, the Quebec representative
of the Historic Sites and
Monuments board of Canada, Major
A. A. Pinard of the same board, and
Mr. Edward Beck, Secretary of the
Canada Pulp and Paper Association,
met by appointment the citizens of
St. Andrews to arrive at a decision
regarding the site for a monument
to be erected to commemorate the
building of the first paper mill in
Canada. It was finally decided that
it should be at the right of the end
of the bridge over the North River,
which is the nearest available spot
to the place where this pioneer mill
stood.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

ROYAL AGRICULTURAL
WINTER FAIR
TORONTO, ONT.

November 20th. to 28th.

Special round trip fare from Lachute
\$14.80

Going Dates: Nov. 19 to 28 inc.
Return limit: Nov. 29, 1929.

CONVENIENT TRAIN SERVICE
Apply J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute.



Special Sale of PROCTER & GAMBLE'S Products

P & G White SOAP 26 bars \$1.00

CHIPSO Large Package 2 for 39c

IVORY FLAKES 2 pkgs 15c

CHRISCO 1 lb. Tin 23c 3 lb. Tin 69c

IVORY SOAP Guest Size 12 cakes 45c Med. Size 2 cakes 15c

Fruits and Vegetables

Sweet Potatoes 3lb for 15c

Spanish Onions 5 lbs 23c

Sunkist Oranges 21c doz.

Lemons 50c doz.

C. & B. Branstons Pickles	25c
12 oz. Jar	
Victory Sweet Pickles	49c
30 oz. Jar	
Clark's Soups, Except Chicken	25c
3 Tins	
Oxo Cordial, 16 oz. Btl.	99c
Royal Baking Powder,	29c
6 oz. Tin	
Shirriff's Marmalade, 4 lb. tin	55c
Catellis Macaroni, 2 lb. pkgs.	25c

Heinz Ketchup, Lge. Btl.	27c
Domino Tea, lb.	65c
Richmello Coffee, lb.	63c
"Tasty" Bread, 24 oz. loaf	10c
Marigold Cakes, Each	23c.
Chateau Chocolates, lb.	29c
Standard Tomatoes, Lgc. Tin	14c
Standard Corn, 2 Tins	25c
Bulk Sodas, 2 lbs.	25c

RAWCLIFFE

While hunting on Sunday, Mr. A.
Kennedy Jr. and Mr. Tomalty shot a
black bear, weighing about 150 lbs.
Mr. Kennedy wounded the bear and
Mr. Tomalty followed the animal in-
to the bush and fired two more shots
into his head.

The boys were looking for deer,
when they heard the bear coming
through the bush toward them. This
is the first bear to be shot in this
part of the county in a number of
years.

CUSHING

Mrs. Jas. Watson and Miss Louise
Greig spent the week-end and Thanks-
giving as guests of Rev. and Mrs.
Usher at Pt. Fortune.

Mr. H. Young is spending the week
at his home in Montreal.

Mr. D. Greig spent Thanksgiving
with his family at Greece's Point.

Miss Grace and Mr. Arthur Power
also Master Billy Mahoney were Sun-
day guests of Mr. W. H. and Miss
Tessie Robert at Monalea over the
week-end.

Mr. S. and Mr. Eddie Whelehan
motored up on Saturday and spent
the week-end with their friends here.
The charming residence which has
been evolved from the ancient stone
house, on the property which Dr.
H. B. Cushing, of Montreal, recently
purchased here, is now about com-
pleted, and the doctor entertained a
large party of friends at dinner in
the beautiful dining-room of his new
house on Armistice Day. Besides
his family and a number of friends
from the city, Mr. and the Misses
Barron, of Lachute, and one or two
immediate neighbors were included
in the guests.

GRENVILLE.

Mrs. Hart and daughter were the
week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs.
Irving.

Miss Helen Pridham and friend, of
the Ladies' College, Ottawa, were the
holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.
MacL. Pridham.

Master Grant Pridham of Montreal,
spent the holiday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Watts, of Cote St.
Paul, also Miss Kathleen Watts spent
the week-end and holiday with her
daughter Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. W. Gaudry spent the week-
end with his mother, Mrs. A. V.
Gaudry.

Miss Louis Cooke, of Montreal,
spent Thanksgiving Day with her
mother Mrs. L. Cooke.

Miss Helen Bradshaw and friend
Miss Tessie Burk spent the week-
end with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Pickett.

Mr. Wesley Dodd, of Gatineau Pt.,
spent the week-end with his family.

Miss Muriel Taylor, of Montreal,
spent the week-end with her parents
Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor.

Misses Eva and Jessie White, of
Montreal, and Mr. Earle Grey spent
the week-end and holiday with Mr.
and Mrs. R. B. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Skelcher also Mr.
William Skelcher Jr., and friend
spent the holiday at their summer
cottage.

Anything in the line of WELL-DRILLING

Contractors for deep or shallow
wells. Reasonable price.
ARTHUR CAMPBELL
Plantagenet, Ontario
Prop. several Drilling Machines.

LAYMEN'S MEETING

A "Supper-Meeting" for the Men of
the Lachute District of the Montreal
Presbytery of the United Church of
Canada, was held in the commodious
hall of the Lachute United Church,
on Tuesday evening of this week.
Representatives were present from
Cushing, Rawden, Point Fortune, St.
Andrews East, Avoca, and Harring-
ton and St. Therese.

About one hundred in all sat down
to the supper which was served by
the ladies of the Lachute Congrega-
tion in a manner that left nothing
to be desired. Rev. W. B. Rosbor-
ough presided and Rev. Mr. Usher,
of Point Fortune, asked the blessing.

When the good things provided by
the ladies had been partaken of, Mr.
J. W. McQuat, on behalf of the La-
chute congregation, presented Dr. J.
R. MacLeod with a cheque for one
hundred dollars in appreciation of
the splendid service which he had
rendered during the vacancy. Dr.
MacLeod was taken entirely by sur-
prise, but, in a few well chosen words
thanked the members of the congrega-
tion who were present, for this
token of their appreciation and
esteem.

The first speaker was Mr. Guy
Tombs, Convener of the Missionary
and Maintenance Fund Committee of
the Presbytery, who spoke on the or-
ganization which was necessary to
get the people of a congregation to
the great enterprises in which the
Church as a whole is engaged.

Dr. Wm. Munroe, Secretary of the
Presbytery and Secretary of the Con-
ference of Montreal and Ottawa gave
a splendid address on "The Work of
Our Church." He gave a bird's eye
view of the wonderful work which
the United Church is doing in the
Home land and in the eight great
Foreign Missionary Fields of the
Church. "The Sun never sets on the
work of the United Church. The
morning sun rises on Newfoundland,
Bermuda and Trinidad, sweeps over
Canada, shines on our workers in
Japan, in Korea, in North and South
China, a little later on West Africa,
a few hours later still on Central
India, then on West Africa, and the
round begins again at Newfound-
land."

Dr. E. Leslie Pidgeon, Minister of
Erskine United Church, Montreal,
gave a strong and compelling ad-
dress on the great privilege which is
ours, by the investment of a little
money, to have a part in work which
circumstances make it impossible for
us personally to engage. He also
urged the need for sacrifice in the
lines of those who would be worthy
to be called by the name of Jesus
Christ. His address was replete with
telling illustrations and made a won-
derful impression upon all those who
were fortunate enough to be present.

A novel feature of the meeting was
the playing of a record, upon a splen-
did machine loaned by Messrs. Mc-
Faul, giving some interesting and
illuminating facts and incidents re-
garding the work which is carried
on with money contributed to the
Missionary and Maintenance Fund.

Mr. J. W. McQuat spoke briefly,
before the meeting closed, expressing
appreciation of the addresses which
had been made, and suggesting some
means whereby the inspiration of
such messages might be carried to
the many who were not in attendance
at that particular meeting.
The meeting was brought to a close
by prayer by Dr. J. R. MacLeod and
the singing of the National Anthem.

Mowat & MacGillivray

New York, Montreal and Toronto Stocks
INDUSTRIAL STOCKS Members Montreal Curb Market
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PHONE 175 PATTEE BLDG., Private
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Branch Manager, T. L. THOMSON.

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.

:- 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.

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

Here and There

(412)

History was made in Canada when Chief Bimbatow Wahwah-katche (Running Deer), of the Ojibways, met and greeted in all friendliness Chief Osewamto (Deer) of the Iroquois, at Caughnawaga Indian Reserve, near Montreal, recently. There is no record of these tribes ever having met before in Canadian history. The Ojibway Chief is better known as Paul Cameron, head Indian guide for the past thirty years at Nipigon Camp, northern Ontario. Neither could speak a word of the other's language and conversed through the medium of English.

Judges of the annual fishing contests held at French River, Nipigon and Devil's Gap (Lake of the Woods) bungalow camps, have announced the winners as follows:—W. H. Graf, of New York, and Frank S. Slosson, of Chicago, tied for the trophy at French River with a 30-lb. muscalonge each; J. H. Lann, of Hammond, Ind., won the Nipigon trophy with a 7 1/4-lb. speckled trout, closely followed by Mrs. Bundy, of Kansas City, with a 7-lb. pike; and A. R. Joslin, Jr., of Cincinnati, took the Devil's Gap trophy with a bass weighing 3 pounds, nine ounces.

"The destinies of Canada and Japan lie together in the great Pacific Ocean," declared Hon. Iyemasa Tokugawa, K.C.V.O., first minister to represent the Emperor of Japan, when he reached Domination soil here with the arrival of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of France, at Vancouver recently. He was accompanied by Togo Fukuma, Japanese Consul-General, both of them being on their way to Ottawa, where the former later delivered his credentials.

What is regarded as a record movement was made recently at the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Elevator No. 7 at Port Arthur, when in 4 1/2 hours, 550,000 bushels of wheat were transferred from the elevator to the hold of the steamship Lemoyne. There were periods during the loading of the ship when the wheat was carried like a torrential golden river from the elevator at the rate of 1,000 bushels per minute.

Fifty different steamship lines now serve to carry Canadian products to every continent from the port of Vancouver, states a recent trade review issued by the Royal Bank of Canada. The review adds that in a period when the other great ports have had difficulty in maintaining their pre-war volume of trade, traffic through the port of Vancouver has experienced steady growth. From 132 ocean-going ships in 1913, the number increased to 1,344 in 1928. During the past year total trade of the port had a value of \$269,000,000.

The largest sugar beet crop on record in Southern Alberta is being harvested in the Raymond district, centre of the industry. About 8,500 acres were sown to sugar beets this year, 2,000 more than in 1928, and the crop will on estimate yield about 65,000 tons or 23,000 above last year's production.

Cable advices from London state that Captain Ronald Stuart, V.C., D.S.O., U.S.N.C., R.N.R., commander of the Canadian Pacific liner "Duchess of York," has been officially selected to attend the Armistice Day ceremonies at the Cenotaph in London. Captain Stuart is one of the youngest liner captains on the North Atlantic and the only passenger ship captain to wear the Victoria Cross. It is expected that he will also be present at the Prince of Wales' dinner to V.C.s.

World Cruising Damsels Wear Great Variety of Costumes



ROUND-THE-WORLD PAJAMA GIRLS

People to whom a world cruise or any other long winter voyage is an experience yet to be enjoyed may wonder what those more fortunate folk do to pass the time while they are sailing the Seven Seas. It may interest the stay-at-homes to know that the time spent on these pleasure jaunts rarely hangs heavy, for all sorts of diversions are planned for the entertainment of the globe-trotters. The bridge fiend has his bridge parties, the amateur photographer his camera expeditions and the dancer his dancing, but one of the most fascinating of all, to the fair sex, at least, is that of purchasing and trying on costumes typical of the various far-off lands visited. Pictured above,

for instance, is a bevy of beauties photographed aboard the world-cruising Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Australia" en route from China to Japan during her 1928-29 annual round the world cruise. They are blossoming out in dazzling pajama suits which they purchased in the Orient. This collection of pseudo-Chinese maidens must have caused many a masculine heart to miss a beat or two! The other group of ladies are wearing mandarin coats acquired during an earlier trip around the world. It practically every port of importance it is possible for passengers who are so inclined to purchase some little memento, be it a shawl, a miniature Buddha, a

ring, a native doll, a walking stick or other souvenir of their travels. During a world cruise of the "Empress of Scotland" several years ago a cruise member from Denver, Col., purchased a toy elephant for each member of the Denver Kiwanis Club of which he was a member and posed with his collection of pachyderms for the vessel's corps of amateur photographers. Spanish shawls, parasols and many other articles complete the list of possibilities for globe-trotters with a penchant for collecting. The "Empress of Australia" will sail again on a globe-girdling voyage, leaving New York December 2, 1929, for a cruise of 157 days.

LIFE INSURANCE

R. M. JONES,

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The Imperial Life Assurance Co.
Phone 303. LACHUTE, QUE.

DR. W. M. HOOPER,
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Office in the McFaun Bldg.
Main Street, Phone 209.

CONSULT

CHAS. CALDER & CO.
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Insurance of any kind.

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Estimates given on House or Barn Construction.

Agents for all kinds of Farm Implements.

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GRACE ST., LACHUTE.

Z. N. RAYMOND, L.L.B.,

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Money to loan. Farms for Sale.
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Main Street, Lachute, Que.

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

Surgeon Dentist

Office over Banford's Store
Here Every Day

Main Street, Lachute, Que.

DR. J. O. TOUCHETTE,

Veterinary Surgeon

Prompt and Efficient Service
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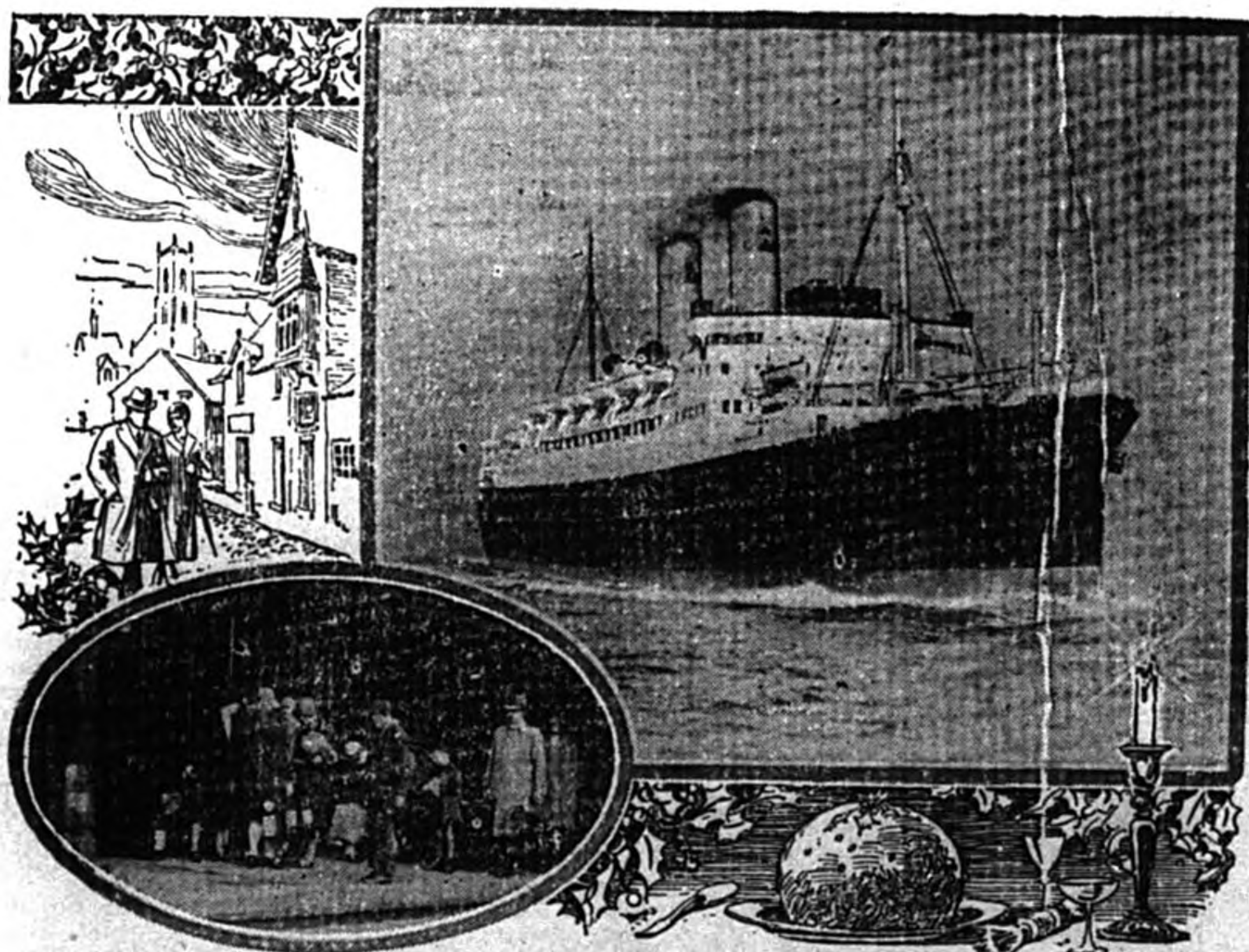
Box 62, Phone 688,
LACHUTE, P. QUE.

P. A. LEGER,
Barber and Hair-dresser

Clean and efficient service.
MISS POIRIER, Hair Dresser

Main Street, Lachute.

Home for Christmas



Mulled ale, roasted chestnuts, real English plum pudding, Tom Smith's crackers, the 'waits', the piping treble of young carol singers, the joyous Christmas peal of the Bells of St. Martins, pouter's shops with their rows of be-ribboned turkeys, the home-y foggy atmosphere of England on a slightly frosty Christmas morning—and the myriad other recollections of Dickens' conception of Christmas at home are the beacons that guide many Britishers homeward in late November and early December.

From prairie farmstead, British Columbia fruit farm, the peach orchards of the Niagara Peninsula, the apple districts of Northumberland and Durham, and from the lovely country of Evangeline a steady

stream heads towards Saint John, N.B. whence the Christmas ships sail.

This year five Canadian Pacific ships have been detailed for the Christmas movement—"Minnedosa" November 26, "Duchess of Athol" Dec. 6, "Montcalm" Dec. 12, "Duchess of Richmond" Dec. 14, and "Duchess of York" Dec. 18th. The last four sail from Saint John, but the "Minnedosa" as usual, closes the Montreal season.

A large number of Canadians from the British Isles and European countries are planning on travelling to their former homes for Christmas, and already the Canadian Pacific is arranging special train services from inland points to the Christmas ships.

The
favorite
for 70 years

WHEN you buy Corn Starch
say Benson's—and you are
assured satisfaction in your
cooking.

It is corn starch in its finest and
purest form—and its quality
positively cannot be equalled
anywhere.

Ask for "Benson's Prepared
Corn" and don't accept substi-
tutes—others are in yellow
packages too but Benson's is the
genuine Corn Starch in the
yellow package.

Manufactured by
The CANADA STARCH CO. Limited
MONTREAL



BENSON'S CORN STARCH

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. McNOWN, Local Agent,
Phone 261. Box 246.

Basket Making—Indian Hand made work.

F. R. TONEY,
Brownsburg, Que.

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 dispose of.

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

SCOUT NEWS

The Prizes which have been won by the Wolf Patrol will be presented by the kind donor, Mr. Jack Miller, in the near future. The competition stands as follows:

Wolf Patrol,—108 points.
Bull-Dog Patrol,—35 points.
Crow Patrol,—80 points.
Fox Patrol,—66 points.

"Nothing But the Truth". A three act Comedy by James Montgomery, will be presented by the Lachute Literary and Dramatic Society, in the Auditorium, on Friday, November 15th., at 8.15 p.m. No children under 7 years of age will be admitted. Reserved seats in the balcony 75c. General admission 50c.



LAURENTIAN LODGE NO. 14,
I.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



GOING EAST

No. 426 Daily for Place Viger due at Lachute at 8.36 a.m.
No. 422 Daily for Place Viger due at Lachute at 10.36 a.m.
No. 424 Daily for Windsor Street Station due at Lachute at 6.27 p.m.
No. 430 Saturday and Sunday only for Place Viger due at Lachute at 4.33 p.m.

GOING WEST

No. 421 Daily from Windsor Street Station due at Lachute at 10.14 a.m.
No. 423 Daily from Place Viger due at Lachute at 7.12 p.m.
No. 425 Daily from Place Viger due at Lachute at 1.04 a.m.
No. 427 Saturday and Sunday only due at Lachute at 8.02 p.m.
J. S. GILES, Town Agent, Lachute.

Here and There

(409)

Representatives of the English Folk Dance Society, thirteen in number, are sailing for Canada on S.S. Montrose, October 21, to take part in the English Music Festival arranged by the Canadian Pacific Railway at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, November 13-18. The party is under the direction of Douglas Kennedy, leader of the English Folk Dance Society. The practice of English Folk Dances has spread to hundreds of thousands in the British Isles, and it is believed that the dancers' visit here will result in the popularization of these dances in Canada.

Approved plans calling for completion of construction within two years will enable the Canadian Pacific Railway to extend the Cut-knife line through the Battledores and eventually to the fertile farmlands of the vast Meadow Lake area, linking that part of Saskatchewan to the plains region lying towards Calgary and thence to a coast outlet at Vancouver. This construction will mean the turning of a new page in the history of one of the most promising agricultural sections of Western Canada.

"The mail must go through," slogan of the air mail service was well illustrated recently when S.S. Duchess of Bedford docked at Quebec with a heavy mail consignment which bad weather had prevented taking off at Father Point as is the usual practice. Mails were rushed four miles to the Quebec airport and reached Montreal one hour later. They were delivered by another special plane to the Toronto airport five hours after the Duchess had docked.

Two hundred and forty-eight mink and four foxes, valued in all at \$15,000, were carried recently by Canadian Pacific Express from Ontario and Manitoba and shipped by S.S. Montrose to France. They were all in good shape and represent one of the largest shipments of fur-bearing animals to European breeding farms of recent months. Demand comes from Great Britain, France, Germany, Holland and Switzerland.

For the second time in three years, the Investment Bankers' Association of America held their annual convention at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, this October. Over a thousand delegates attended from all parts of the United States and Canada and the convention was addressed by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Beaten out of world series glories, three members of the Yankees Baseball Team, R. Shawkey, coach; Roy Sherid, pitcher; and B. Bengough, catcher, saved their disappointment with a ten-day sojourn in the Laurentians, hunting section north of Montreal. Hunters coming out of this region just before, reported fine sport, and one of them brought a 52-inch moose head out of the wilds as a trophy.

Three years ago there were only four grain elevators in Alberta belonging to the Alberta Wheat Pool. Now there are 437, representing an investment of more than \$6,000,000. "The introduction of combines and auto trucks has speeded up harvesting on the Canadian prairies to a remarkable degree," says an official bulletin.

GAETAN VALOIS, L.L.L.,

Notary

Money to loan on security

Depositor of the late J. E. Valois, notary's papers.

LACHUTE, P. QUE.

Now! Price Reductions on the New 1930 Models of the famous ROGERS (Batteryless) RADIO

Note these sensational new low prices:

New Reduced Price

Rogers Model "530" - - - \$198
Rogers Model "540" - - - \$218
Rogers Model "550" - - - \$258
Rogers "Phonoelectro-Radio" - \$358

(Radio Phonograph Combination)

All prices complete with Tubes

Here's good news! Sensational new, low prices on latest 1930 Models of Rogers Batteryless Radio! Nothing more to buy—all these models are complete with genuine Electrodynamo Speakers and the famous Rogers fully-guaranteed Tubes.

Largest Radio Production in Canada Results in New Low Prices

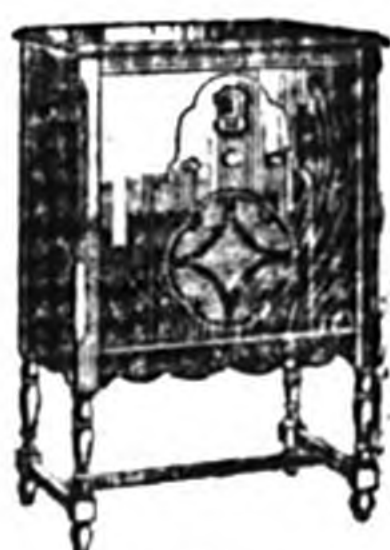
Rogers sales in October were nearly \$2,000,000—setting a new record for all Canada in radio production for a 30-day period. Rogers sales in the four months of July, August, September and October were practically equal to the sales for the entire year of 1928. The new factory has made possible not only greatly increased production but improved production. New economies and new efficiency have brought about savings in manufacturing costs which are now passed on to you.



Take advantage of these New Low Prices. Come in and choose your Rogers now!

Our Special Terms Make Purchase Easy

John McFaul & Son
Main Street, - Lachute, Que.



Rogers "530" Lowboy



Rogers "540" Highboy



Rogers "550" Highboy



Rogers Phonoelectro-Radio

Produced 15 tons of milk



Strathmore Sylvia, prize pure-bred Holstein from the Canadian Pacific Railway Experimental Farm at Strathmore, Alberta, held the record of all Canada last year for her production of 29,371 pounds of milk and 1267 pounds of butter. She had her day-out at the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede at Calgary recently, when with others from the herd of 600 at the farm she was admired by thousands of visitors. Just to impress on them what she had done, 370 eight-gallon milk cans were arranged around the entire Canadian Pacific Holstein exhibit, these being the number required to hold the milk Sylvia produced. 1267 one-pound butter cartons formed an arch at one end, emphasizing her butter production.

Full and Christmas Sailings to

England - Ireland - Scotland
France and Belgium

Plan to sail on one of these dates and secure the greatest possible comfort and service, with a 10 per cent reduction in return rates.

Montreal, Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Laurentic Sep. 28 Oct. 26 Nov. 23
Doric Oct. 5 Nov. 2
Regina Oct. 19 Nov. 16
Megantic Oct. 3 Nov. 23

Montreal, Southampton, Havre, London
Megantic Oct. 3 Oct. 31
Calgaric Oct. 17 Nov. 14
Halifax, Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp
Pennland Dec. 8

Halifax, Queenstown, Liverpool
Cedric Dec. 9 Baltic Dec. 16
Let our travel experts help plan your trip
Phone, write or call personally

J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute, Que.

White Star Line
Canadian Service

Lachute Marble and Granite Works

We deal in Foreign and Domestic Marble and Granite, first class work and the best material, in all latest designs, always on hand.

Satisfaction guaranteed in all kinds of Cemetery work, monuments, Headstones.

W. M. Scott, Proprietor.

NOTICE

Mr. Israel St. Jacques wishes to inform the public that he will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by his wife Mrs. Israel St. Jacques.

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 same
SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.
MONTREAL - TORONTO
7-29 VANCOUVER - ST. JOHN, N.B.

The first annual "CATERPILLAR" Tractor School will be held at the offices of the Just Equipment & Supply Co., Limited, 173 Colborne Street MONTREAL, on November 21, 22 and 23rd. Months of preparation have preceded this short course in the care and operation and uses of "CATERPILLAR" tractors and tractor operated machineries.

This school is conducted not with an object of selling but with an object of telling all owners - operators and anyone interested in the subject about tractor uses and power machinery. Anyone interested in this subject is welcome to attend the school. An elaborate preparation has been made for this program. Several experts from the factory of the Caterpillar Tractor Company will be on hand to assist in the program. The time spent at this school of instruction has proved to be a genuine investment of time.

All those who are interested are welcome, together with their friends. Arrangements have been made for prominent speakers to address the meetings and those who are interested are requested to write to the Just Equipment & Supply Co., Limited, 173 Colborne St., MONTREAL, for a program of the meetings of the instruction sessions and for details regarding the free entertainment periods.

AVIS

Le sousigné ne sera pas responsable d'aucune dette contractée en son nom par sa femme.

ISRAEL ST. JACQUES, Lachute.

DOMINION-WIDE PROHIBITION CAMPAIGN IS PLANNED.

For the second time a prohibition campaign along educational lines has been planned, to commence very shortly. So much was the general influence of last year's campaign valued that it was felt that it must be followed up with a similar movement this year. It is expected that this campaign may become an annual one, until its object has been effected, and public opinion is educated to the point when it shall be developed that prohibition is the only cure for the liquor evil.

The work will be carried on, as it was last year, in the Sunday Schools. Strong local campaigns are being chosen, and these will receive and carry out the instructions of the general committee.

A fund is being raised to provide the sinews of war and also to be used as prizes for high standing in the examinations which will follow the campaign.

Altogether, this is a forward movement in temperance work, and its results will doubtless be seen in the years to come.

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

MONUMENTS

—I wish to remind the public generally 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 attended to by H. J. Hammond, Monumental Works, Simon's Block, Bathurst Street, Lachute.

CHOCOLATE SAUCE *decidedly new!*

You will like FRY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP . . . It makes an ideal icing and filling . . . It is pure chocolate, milk solids and sugar in syrup form . . . Delightful as a spread for fresh fruits, berries, ice cream and as a beverage with milk or water—hot or cold.



Fry's CHOCOLATE SYRUP
Ready for immediate use
A FOOD or DRINK
made by FRY, Montreal

ENJOY A TIN THIS WEEK
Your Grocer has it

J. S. FRY & SONS (Canada) Limited
Montreal, Que. S274

Our New C.P.R. Station.

In keeping with its aggressive policy of extensions and improvements from the Atlantic to the Pacific the C. P. R. has given evidence to a large degree of its aggressiveness in this respect by the erection of a most modern and solidly constructed new station at Lachute. This building has every possible convenience and accommodation for the travelling public and will add another fine structure to the town one that the community will feel justly proud of as a clean indication of the importance of Lachute as a point for Canadian Pacific increased traffic and freight accommodation.

The new building is constructed of brick and cut stone with a slate roof and copper flashing. Its foundation is of Brownsburg granite and the dimensions are 107 feet in length with 26 ft. width. The interior is very pretty and artistic with its 16 foot painted ceilings and walls built up half way with a finely finished buff brick. The office furnishings, doors and other woodwork are beautifully executed in quartered white oak and the floors laid with Italian marble. It is heated by hot water and the express and baggage rooms are built so as to keep this part of the business separate from the general office and the commodious cellar which is finished in cement gives ample accommodation for storage and the proper fying of documents necessitated by the largely increasing trade.

The building is one of which we may justly feel proud and while the contract was awarded to Mr. Jno. Wickendon, of Three Rivers, we are pleased that all the wood work was made by the J. W. Cottingham Ltd., while the installation of the toilets and furnaces was done by Messrs. R. McArthur & Son, and the roof by Mr. G. Y. Deacon while all the iron fittings were supplied by Messrs. T. McQuat & Sons.

We do not pretend to claim that Lachute has been treated any different to numerous large towns throughout the country by the erection of substantial and handsome buildings but we do assert that in the erection of the new station the C. P. R. has done honor to our town.

This thoughtfulness and generosity of the company is being widely commended and the Watchman can assure the authorities responsible that the citizens of Lachute and district feel exceedingly grateful to the Company.

Might we just say in passing that the new station is only one of the numerous evidences of the policy of the C. P. R. in improving all over their system the appearance and equipment of such service as gives to the travelling public who use their lines the most modern and comfortable accommodation. Not only has the company practically renewed their buildings from Halifax to Vancouver but they are continuously giving the public more handsome and luxurious rolling stock which comprises the splendid train service that the Company sends out each day of the year over its thousands of miles of track service.

There is no denying the fact that the Canadian Pacific Railway is playing its part in building up a great Dominion with no expense to the people and if the policy of the immediate past is continued in the future Canadians can boast of the greatest railway system in the world.

"REX" Theatre, Lachute

15 — 16 SPECIAL AL JOLSON in JAZZ SINGER
This is an intense drama of life with heart sentiment and tears.
Comedy: Best of the season and Pathe News

Sunday Only — 17th.
Antonio Moreno, Claire Windsor in "NAMELESS MAN"
A stirring dramatic picturization of the crafty ways of a band of bank marauders.
Western Featurette: The Lone Rider
Som: Saturday's Lesson
Serial: Fire Detective

Monday and Tuesday
LAURA LAPLANTE John Boles, & Huntley Gordon in SCANDAL
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BROWNSBURG

The morning service held in the United Church on the Sabbath of November 10th., was in the nature of an Armistice Service and was largely attended, with quite an admixture of young people and children. The presence of the Rovers under their leaders Mr. Frank Vowels and Mr. Davis, in uniform, added a touch of the militia to the scenes and as the service proceeded all joined heartily in the singing of the hymns and the responsive readings, which were the ones familiarly used by the boys overseas during the war. The choir rendered with very fine feeling and expression Roberts' beautiful composition "Peace I leave with you," while Mrs. King rendered Kipling's "Recessional" to the musical setting of De Kohven, the voice and melody suiting well the inspiring beauty of the sentiment. A very pretty flag drill song by ten little girls "Fly the dear old banner," was well given, preceded by a recitation "An old piece of bunting" by Stanley Seary. The pastor's address was a memorial of the work and sacrifice made by all during the prolonged struggle with an appeal never to forget the trust and responsibility reposed in each of us by those who counted not their lives dear unto themselves and who have left to us their unfinished task. In the evening an open service was

held by the young People's Choir, which was a memorable one, very helpful and comforting both in sentiment and expression. The anthems were quite new in form and setting but were given with real feeling and an interpretation truly delightful. These were "Lord in thankful Lord adoring," by Schubert, and "God Shall Wipe away all tears" by Field. A very pretty song by seven little girls, "Hear us, Holy Jesus," was a very sweet interpretation of a child's prayer theme, and was beautiful in sentiment, melody and phrasing. A poem by Canon Scott "Our Flag" was given very feelingly by Miss Evelyn Highfield, and two papers on "The Armistice" by Jack Stewart and "The Peacemakers" by Miss Lydia Gilmour and one on the route march songs by Mr. Frank Hazel, were read with true spirit and were followed with real interest and attention by the large congregation. A beautiful feature of the evening was the singing of the old Route March Songs familiar to the boys overseas and in these the choir showed a real sense of harmony and interpretation. The choir was assisted in the service by Mr. Ewart Callicott, of the Montreal Philharmonic Society whose rich bass voice added greatly to the expression of the evening's music and who himself rendered "Abide with Me," to a beautiful composition. Miss R.

Roberts, the organist, accompanied at the organ and piano with a helpfulness and expression greatly appreciable.

It has been said that "war was slain its thousands, but liquor its tens of thousands." If this is true of the civilized races it is also true of the native races of the world to an even greater degree.

Pathfinders through the unblazed continents of Africa and the America's have had their footsteps dogged by the evil. Heroic pioneers of the Eastern and the Western Pacific have been followed through uncharted seas by the monster of death. Traders for hundreds of years have exploited the native races, where ignorance and lack of self-control have made them easy victims to the insidious narcotic power of alcohol.

A well-known medical missionary, Dr. Schivertzer, thus summarizes the effects of alcohol:

"Commercially, our greatest wastrel. Socially, our greatest criminal. Morally and religiously, our greatest enemy."

M. ELIZABETH MCCURDY,
Pro. Supt. W.C.T.U., Press Dept.

Great preparations are under way for the "Euchre" being held on Tuesday next, in aid of the Roman Catholic Cemetery. There are to be 100 tables with a prize on each, and no changing for players. Many beautiful gifts have also been donated and will be raffled during the evening. Among them are, Blankets and rugs from Mr. J. T. Ayers; a chair from Mr. Cottingham; Cushion from Mrs. E. F. Ayers; a splendid Radio from Mr. Harry Ayers and many other gifts which does not permit us mentioning. All are cordially invited.

A wink in the dark is about the same as trying to do business without advertising. You may know what you are doing, but nobody else does. Try the effect of Publicity in your business.

RAWCLIFFE

Miss Minnie Mott, of Montreal, spent Thanksgiving at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanlon and son Tommy spent Thanksgiving with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Mott.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kenney was the Sunday guests of Mr. C. Kennedy

CUSHING

Miss Mary Smith, of Montreal, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with her mother, Mrs. W. Smith Sr.

Mrs. F. Douglas and daughter Mildred, of Montreal, were guest of Mr. B. Noyes for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Miss Mildred Gaston, of Montreal, was the guest of her parents on Sunday.

Mr. Kenneth Dewar and Miss Jean Willis, of Hudson, were guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas, of Chabro, on Saturday.

Mrs. A. Graham visited at the home of Mrs. J. Pollock and Mrs. W. Hume Sr. of Hill Head on Tuesday, spending the evening with the Rev. and Mrs. E. Morrison, of Lachute.

Mr. W. Matthews and Mr. J. Allan of Stardale, paid a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nicholls on Saturday.

The Misses M. and V. Bryerton also Messrs. G. and A. Bryerton, of Verdun, visited friends in Carillon over the week-end.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas were the Misses Elsie Todd, of Montreal; Agnes Marshall, of Thetford Mines; and Messrs. John Douglas and B. Baker, of Montreal.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham were the Misses E. and I. Graham, D. U. Candlish, of Montreal; also Miss Mary Neild, of L'Orignal. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scott and Mr. Thomas Pollock, of Lachute; also Miss Doris and Mr. Robert Neild and Mr. Thos. Barnes, of L'Orignal.

What stocks are the most profitable?

Hear the latest tips on stocks by attending the uproarious comedy, "Nothing But the Truth," to be presented by the Lachute Dramatic Society in the Auditorium, on Friday evening, November 15th., where a whirlwind of action is upheld by suspense. A most trying endurance is portrayed in the brilliant success of Bob Bennett, who tells the truth and nothing but the truth, for 24 hours, despite the severe trials he is forced to undergo.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Alden Drake, formerly a sailor, grown soft and flabby through a life of idle ease, ships aboard the clipper *Orontes* as "boy," under the command of Jake Stevens, whose enmity he incurs because of a mutual love for Mary Manning, daughter of the owner, who is a passenger. At Cape Town, Stevens is superseded as captain by Drake, whose lawyers have purchased the *Orontes* during its cruise. In his new role of master, Drake becomes cold and dignified in the presence of Mary. Stevens, now chief mate, finds time to follow his suit. One night the speeding ship runs into a heavy gale. A man is swept overboard. Tony and Erb, two members of the crew, are heard exchanging profane threats.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Presently out of the gloom forward an uproar burst. The mate heard it. Mary heard it and looked apprehensively at him. Their eyes met, and each seemed to say:

"Erb's done it!"

Stevens dashed down the ladder and fought his way forward. The outcry was terrific. It rose above the shriek of the wind and the cataclysmic noises of the battling ship. Soon it stopped. Stevens returned to the poop, and there was a grim smile on his storm-lashed face.

"The devil's got into the ship!" he said. "All hands have gone crazy."

"Is it?" Mary asked, not daring to give her fear a name.

"Old Chips, that quiet old dog, chuckled out the Doctor, from their room for being dirty!" chuckled Stevens. "Might have picked a better time. Doctor says he'll sharpen up a cleaver and go back. Hell!"

"He might, too!" cried Mary. "Everything seems possible! I never felt so certain of—"

Drake had gone below for a moment. Mary heard Stevens' strange, choked laughter in the dark; his hand gripped hers and squeezed it as it lay on the rail; and he spoke close to her ear:

"Mary girl, you've been having dreams again! Nothing's going to happen to you. If it does, cry out!"

CHAPTER XIX.

TAUT NERVES.

With the fickleness of the Indian Ocean, the gale passed and left the big ship swinging lazily along through glassy seas under brazen skies.

The Doctor shifted his worldly effects into the galley, afraid for his life. Chips had put the fear of the Lord into the dirty cook; and the cook believed the lurid threat of the adze which Chips had hurled at him. The Doctor spent much time working over the cutting and chopping edges of a

great French poultry knife bigger than anything Ike Sainly had. And to the galley came Erb, seeking comfort and protection from the last one in the ship to afford it.

"We kin 'elp each other, Doctor," argued Erb. "I give yuh my word no Dago's goin' to open my tripe an' tromple on 'em!"

"Did Tony say 'e'd do that?" demanded the Doctor.

"'E did. Wot's more, 'e said 'e'd come arter you next," said the crafty Erb.

"Let 'em all come!" chattered the Doctor, bending over his steel. "Fast come 'ust served! Chips say he'll skin me wiv a spokeshave. You stop 'ere, m'lon. We'll show 'em."

The *Orontes* wallowed north before the faintest of airs. Every dizzy dip she took into the swells ahead, was followed by a drenching, steady down-pour of brine from back ropes and chain bobstays like nothing so much as a tropical rain squall. Rain squalls thrashed at her, too.

The very air was heavy, though blue as Mary's eyes. The sea had a glassy



The mate rolled away on the flood.

glare, like the eye of a dead fish. Her look was the silliest thing ever printed, she suddenly discovered.

Drake suddenly appeared in the doorway and she slipped her hand under his arm, and stepped out on deck again with him.

Oh, Alden, I'm so glad you've come up," she whispered. "Everything seems so—so—Oh, funny!" she said with a little stumbling rush of words. He patted her hand on his arm and smiled down at her.

"It's the heavy weather, Mary," he said. "I think all hands will feel better when whatever is coming has been and gone."

"I know, Alden. I know! But I have never felt quite the same overpowering air of something about to happen. I have made several voyages before and never—Oh!"

"Hush!" he soothed her. A terrific din had burst out from some point nearby on the maindeck; and it did not seem human. He led her to the bucket rail, soothing her with quiet assurances. They stood together at the rail. The kneeling men, scattered all across the wide expanse of plank deck, had stopped work and remained in grotesque attitudes listening to the din that came from the hen coops. Here a man held his slimed holystone halfway to his shoulder while he turned up his shirt sleeve. Over there a man had both hands bearing heavily upon his stone, his back arched, his face upturned vacantly. Young Mr. Adams paused on the point of hurling a bucketful of water along the planks. An apprentice who had been working in a corner under the fife-rail with a small holystone called a prayerbook, and had been helping the toll by singing "Holy, holy, holy!" peered out through a tangle of rope gear with his mouth open on the last "Holy!" And still the ship's gear gave forth its own tremendous thunder.

"What is it, Mr. Stevens?" Drake called impatiently.

"That's what I'm going to see!" snapped Jake. He stalked towards the hen coop, scowling blackly. And the poultry squawked and fought, the feathers flew, and the men wondered.

"Some'at ain't right aboard this bloody ship!" muttered one.

The ship started one of her heavy rolling spells as Jake Stevens reached the hen coop and knelt to peer inside. The chickens seemed to go mad. A man on his knees tumbled over and capsize a bucket of water over his next neighbor, who cursed him and beat him over the head with his holystone. The water slopped from Mr. Adams bucket and filled his seaboots. He cursed, too. And at the moment when Mr. Stevens raked out from the hen coop a half-shredded rat as big as the ship's cat, which had invaded the coop for eggs and met a Waterloo of teaks, a smooth, shining, harmless looking swell rolled up from nowhere and toppled over the topgallant rail to starboard.

In a second the maindeck was flooded, and men, buckets, scrubbers, and stones were hurled pell-mell across to port, all to crash together in one bruised, strangled heap as the ship rolled. Mr. Stevens hung on to the bars of the coop to preserve his footing. The sea lifted the coop; the lashings burst; the mate rolled away on the flood with the door of the coop in his hands; and in a moment the glassy swells to leeward were dotted with high riding, squawking, doomed fowls that rose and fell and flapped wings and gaped with open beaks in a new found liberty that meant a watery death.

"Dammit! What did you do that for, you clumsy fool!" shouted Drake at Stevens. Nothing in the world could have more concisely expressed the strain under which even the captain lived just then. Mary started in alarm, staring up at Drake's white face. He seemed so human, so pleasantly different to her a moment ago. She had warmed to him; had nestled to him; had begun to expect that he meant to thaw out of his duty ice. Now she shuddered again, and glanced swiftly at the mate, fearful, shivering.

Jake Stevens stood in the swishing water that rolled across his legs knee deep in the scuppers where he had brought up. He still held on to the barred grating that had been the hen coop door. The leather hinges flapped on the wood, wet and slippery. Jake's face slowly turned purple; under his blonde curls his blue eyes diminished in size until they appeared like twin

points of fire set under a flat blond eaves in a mask of fury. His teeth shone out ludicrously. He seemed to be grinding up at Drake.

"You talkin' to me?" he snarled. "Because if you are, captain or no captain, I tell you to go plumb to hell! If you'd been lookin' after your ship, instead o'—"

"Go ahead!" snarled Stevens. "I let no man use that tone to me. Clear away, there!"

"Leave that boat! Come up here, Mr. Stevens! That is an order!" There was that in Drake's voice now which penetrated even the shell of Stevens' fury. To disobey meant insubordination. The men knew better than to carry on. Drake had seen the film of wind creeping over the sky, which could not be seen during those confused moments down in the flooded waist. He would not lose precious time for a few fowls. Stevens mounted the poop ladder sullenly. Ma stepped aside, and with difficulty refrained from screaming. She saw the two men face to face. And never before had she so clearly seen them compared in all their strength and weakness.

"I'm here, captain!" announced Stevens belligerently. (To be continued.)

Old Publication Ceases to Exist

London.—The Edinburgh Review has ceased publication after 127 years. Its editors assert "modern readers are not willing to wait a quarter of a year for observations on life, letters, history and society."

When the Review was founded in 1802, Edinburgh rivalled London as the literary arbiter of Great Britain. It began its career as a ferocious idol smasher, attacking Wordsworth, Coleridge and Goethe for spreading "new fangled ideas."

Macaulay, as one of its editors, was for a time the Review's "chief executioner"; Hazlitt, Thackeray, Carlyle and Scott were notable contributors, but Scott broke away in 1809 to help establish the rival Quarterly Review, which still is flourishing.

For Sprains—Use Minard's Liniment.

Charity Suffereth Much

A rural pension committee in Ontario has just turned down twenty out of thirty applications for old age pensions on the ground that the children of these unfortunate persons were perfectly able to support them.

This is the fly in the ointment that the social reformer was eager to overlook—the possibility that heartless offspring would take advantage of the charity of the State to get free of responsibility toward their aged and infirm parents. The old age pension for the broken toiler who has no other resource is an admirable thing—but the old age pension as a sort of board and lodging arrangement for life convenience of persons who want to shirk their plain duty is something quite different.

We foresee that old age pension administration is going to be beset with many difficulties. It is going to give rise to much deception on the part of people who do not believe in honoring their father and their mother that their days may be long in the land that the Lord, their God, giveth them, but who want to make a little money out of it. We foresee that there will be much tall swearing as to what the old folk may or may not have to live on, and that pension boards will inevitably get themselves disliked by becoming inquisitorial.

However, the old age pension is a great blessing, but unlike the quality of mercy which is not strained, it must be carefully filtered, if it is not to be regarded as easy money by designing persons. Like democracy, it is a very fine thing, and, like democracy, we've got to be very careful about it.—Montreal Standard.

Minard's Liniment for Warts.

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The Poor Pedestrian

Y. Y. in the New Statesman (London): No one any longer attends to the querulous pedestrian. Everybody knows that his ancient rights are gone and that if he does not wish to be killed or maimed, his place is frequently in the hedge.

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Police Patrols in the Canadian Arctic

Northern Detachments Cover Nearly 25,000 Miles by Dog Team and Boat—Inspector Joy's Notable Journey

The patrols carried out by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police by dog-team and boat in the eastern and western Canadian Arctic during the past year totalled approximately 25,000 miles—sufficient, had the patrols been placed end to end, to circle the earth at the equator. These patrols are all a series of romantic adventures by flood and field or just plain simple duty, according to the viewpoint—the latter being that of the Force.

However, perhaps the most interesting to the public was that made by Inspector A. H. Joy and Constable Taggart from Dundas Harbor, Devon Island, to Bache Peninsula, Ellesmere Island, by way of the following islands: Cornwallis Bathurst, Melville, Edmund Walker, Loughead, King Christian Ellet Ringnes, Cornwall and Axel Heiberg. This circuit involved travelling about 1,800 miles and occupied from March 12 to May 30. Besides the inspector and constable there were two Eskimos and the supplies for the party were carried on two sleds drawn at the beginning by twelve dogs each. A cache of fuel oil and pemmican left by the S.S. Beothic the preceding summer at Beechey Island was picked up and found to be in good condition.

The course in the first part of the journey was almost due west along the southern shores of Devon, Cornwallis, Bathurst and Melville Islands. The aim was to pass along the shore, ice which meant in many cases going through a defile between the high cliffs of the island and a wall, from twenty to one hundred feet high, formed of great blocks of ice forced on the shore by the movement of the sea ice. At times the "pressure ice" was found close against the cliffs which necessitated climbing and dragging sleds over the hills of the interior. For the first two weeks travelling was made harder by heavy falls of soft snow. The labors of the party were increased by inability to dry their clothing, which was alternately wet or frozen, until they reached Melville Island.

Along this part of the route many old caches and cairns were passed, showing where either British or Canadian expeditions had landed in past years. These included the Franklin cenotaph and the caches on Beechey Island; the cairn on Cornwallis Island erected in 1850 by Commander Wil-

liam Penny of H.M.S. Lady Franklin and Sophia; the cache at Dealy Island off Melville Island, deposited by Commanders Kellett and McIntock in 1852-53 when on their search for Sir John Franklin; and the Canadian Government cache at Winter Harbor, Melville Island, deposited by Captain Bernier of the C.G.S. Arctic in 1908-9, and visited by Stefansson in 1917. From the Dealy Island cache about two hundred pounds of canned meat nearly eighty years old but still well preserved were taken. The cache at Winter Harbor and the greater part of the contents were in fair condition.

After reaching Winter Harbor, Inspector Joy turned north and crossed Melville Island to Hecla and Griper Bay; he then followed a course roughly northeast to Gretha Bay on the west shore of Ellesmere Island. It was his practice to go some distance inland on the islands visited. He noted that there was coal on the surface of Edmund Walker Island and that the vegetation was abundant. Cornwallis Island has hills from 800 to 1,000 feet high. He found several good lookout points on Ellet Ringnes Island. Melville Island he calls the "paradise of the Eastern Arctic" and on Bathurst Island much good grazing ground, on which herds of caribou were pasturing, was seen.

As compared with trips in this general area in the past four seasons this one was on the whole more laborious, on account of deep, soft snow, but wild life was much more abundant. Polar bears were very numerous; many herds of musk-ox were seen; and caribou, which winter in the region, were plentiful. Lemmings, hares and foxes were frequently seen as were also seals. Wolves were always about but hard to shoot owing to wariness.

Some tracks which Inspector Joy saw when nearing the end of his journey were those made by the sled of Corporal Anstead who started out in April from Bache Peninsula post to patrol to Lake Hazen in the northeast corner of Ellesmere Island. He had proceeded north, as far as Depot Point, near Mokka fiord on Axel Heiberg Island, when his Eskimo helper became seriously ill, forcing him to camp for ten days. Seeing that it would be impossible to make his objective Corporal Anstead explored the three arms of Mokka fiord and returned to the post.—Natural Resources.

A Living Link With the Past



TREE GROWS AROUND GRAVESTONE AT GRIMSBY

In St. Andrew's Churchyard, Grimsby, this huge willow tree has grown around tombstone of Mary Boyle, buried in 1815. The tree is said to be directly over the grave of her husband, Ashman Carpenter, buried in 1786, 143 years ago.

er-in-law of a former Minister of Fin-

ance. He gave up wife, home, honor, to follow the lovely dancing girl. She led him a delirious measure that ended for him—in a convict settlement for embezzlement. Mati Hari returned to the German.

"Unutterable Things"

The dancer remained in Paris for the first two years of the war, registered as an "official" spy, dining with high officials, looking unutterable things at officers back from the front, and learning the secrets they whispered to please her. One day a letter in code went astray. It was the end.

Retribution of another kind came to Bertha Heinrich, the "Blonde Lady" of Antwerp, who was at the head of the German Secret Service during the war. She is now in the great lunatic asylum at Wittenau, near Berlin, a nerve-wrecked drug fiend.

She fascinated countless Allied Secret Service agents. Slim, graceful, with an oval face whose pallor accentuated the appeal of wonderful blue eyes, she bewitched her victims. Then when she learned all that she wanted to know, betrayed them to death.

The Countess Selma Loschek is another spy who relied on her beauty to seduce men from their allegiance to their country. Red-haired, with great eyes that look the picture of innocence, and the helpless air that always intrigued, she was accounted one of the cleverest spies of the Central Powers.

One of her many victims was an Arab Emir who did yeoman service for England during the war. She tried to trap him with her beauty, but he repulsed her. She never forgot, and two years after their first meeting she penetrated his disguise at Beyrout.

He died a dreadful death, impaled on an iron stake, and for three days and nights remained there alive for thousands to see, while the woman he had spurned came daily to watch.

Bolo Pasha (Paul Bolo), once a lobster merchant at Marseilles, was another arch spy whose career is more amazing than any fiction. He became a traveller in Communism wine, then, after separating from his first wife, bigamously wed the widow of a Bordeaux merchant.

He received nearly half a million pounds in 1914 alone, and with this money he obtained control of several French newspapers, and began to conduct a defeatist campaign.

He even tried to gain control of the London "Financial News," and it was revealed in 1919 that he had planned to flood the streets with posters announcing the suspension of a famous London bank, and so create a panic.

Bolo expiated his crimes at Vincennes in 1916. It was typical of the man that on that April morning he

dressed most carefully, wearing a dark suit, a light overcoat, white tie, white gloves, and a bowler hat. Then, with his back to a wooden stake, he asked that his eyes should be bandaged.

A moment later the firing party raised their rifles.—Montreal Standard.

R.C.M.P. Will Keep Sharp Lookout

Ordered to Search for Missing MacAlpine Fliers

Winnipeg.—Canada's crack police force, the Royal Canadian Mounted, have been instructed to keep a sharp lookout for the missing MacAlpine fliers. Should winter set in thoroughly there is every probability that every man who can be spared of the 50 men they have in the north with their famous dog teams will be turned into the hunt.

And Eskimos with their dog teams are held in leash only by the fact that it is the in-between season for northern travel. The lakes and rivers are half frozen, making progress by either boat or dog team impossible.

Until winter takes its full grip on the country and binds the treacherous underfooting none of these can move. Meanwhile, Col. James Cornwall is drafting his plan of search from the ground. He has an area to cover three times as large as the United Kingdom. He will start an intensive search from Bathurst, working one group of dog-team hunters east along the Arctic coast, another west, a third south—from Bathurst. Similarly, operating from Beverley Lake his Eskimo units will work out fan wise and instructed to cover any arer they travel in a thorough search.

As soon as airplane parties can move they will be used not only in the search, but in establishing food caches for the ground parties so that they can operate for months on end without return to their base, if necessary.

The best opinion agrees that there is little likelihood that the parties have come to grief. They state that every man in the missing party was an experienced northern flier. They had plenty of food and clothing and the country is not devoid of game. They had one month's food with them and it is fully expected that some fine day the glad news will ring out that land or air parties have found them and are carrying them to safety.

Bigamy is having one wife too many. Monogamy, in certain instances, is the same thing.—"London Opinion."

Tasty Recipes

Cheese Biscuits

Butter plain biscuits on both sides. Work a little made mustard and a few drops of table sauce into some soft cheese. Spread mixture on one side of biscuits. Sprinkle with pepper. Brown in oven. Serve at once.

Sponge Drops

These are delicious. Beat three eggs well. To this add one cup sugar and beat for five minutes. Stir in one and one-half cups flour and two teaspoons baking powder. Drop in buttered tins three inches apart and bake in moderate oven.

Pickled Pear

Peel about two pounds of winter pears, cut in halves, and remove the cores. Now boil one pint of vinegar with three-quarters of a pound of sugar and a stick of cinnamon for ten minutes, then add the pear halves and let simmer gently till they are tender, but not broken. Remove and place them carefully in glass jars, boil the syrup again, and let it reduce till it is thick, then pour over the pears. Tie down with bladder and store in a dry place.

Spiced Apples

Apples, white vinegar, granulated sugar, one teaspoonful of allspice, one teaspoonful of ground cinnamon, one teaspoonful of cloves. Peel, core, and quarter the apples, then weigh them. Make a syrup of vinegar and sugar in the proportion of one quart of vinegar and three pounds of sugar to each four or five pounds of fruit. Boil tre syrup, add the spices (tied in a muslin bag) and the apples; boil all together till the fruit is tender, then remove it from the pan with the aid of a slice and pack it in jars. Re-boil the syrup till it thickens, then pour it over the apples till each jar is quite full. Cover closely.

Toasted Tea Sandwiches

Toasted tea sandwiches take little time to prepare. Cut thin slices of bread, without crusts, in fancy shapes with a cookie cutter. Sured with soft butter, then with orange or grapefruit marmalade, strawberry or raspberry jam. Cover with pieces of buttered bread, the toast sandwiches evenly. Serve hot.



MODIFIED PRINCESS LINES.

A fascinating new model with distinctive flared treatment, typically Parisian, with its chic swooping lines. It is brown sheer velvet with criss-cross collar and deep flaring cuffs in exquisite shade of chartreuse green crepe satin accented by pleated ruffle and buttons of the brown velvet.

Style No. 697 that is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust can be copied exactly at an amazingly smart amount.

The curved hipline adds charm and interesting length to the silhouette which makes it so suitable for larger women.

It is very chic in dull black silk crepe with collar and cuffs in eggshell shade.

Black crepe satin is effective with the hip yoke and flaring skirt sections, collar and cuffs out of the dull surface of the crepe, and makes a very serviceable daytime dress for the woman of limited budget.

Hunter's green canton crepe with beige contrast, printed sheer velvet in raspberry red tones, copenhagen blue silk crepe and Lucerne blue she velvet charming selections.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by an early mail.

Sir Esme Howard's Part

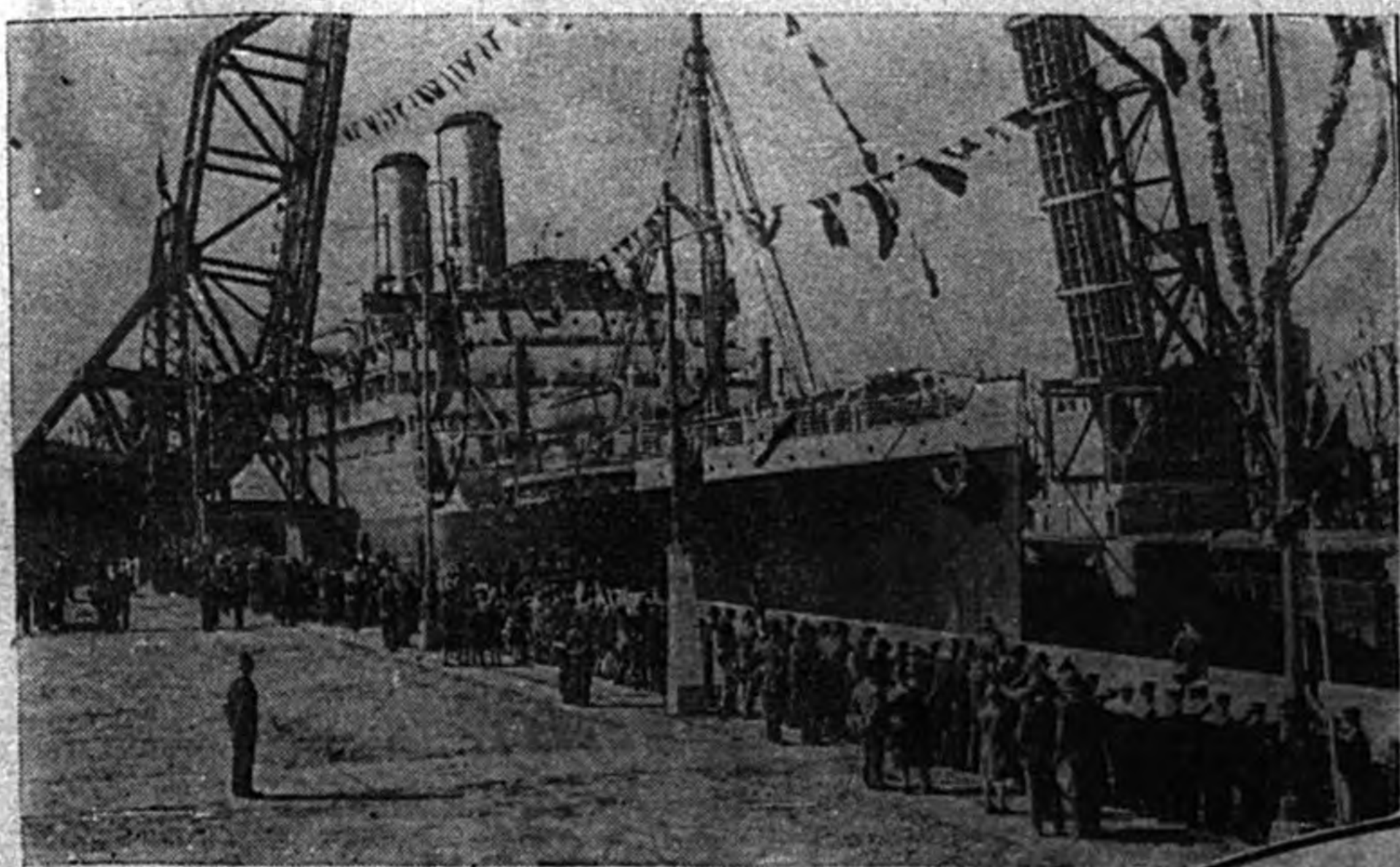
Ambassadors, it is sometimes said, are like quarterbacks on football teams. When the game goes well, nothing is said, but when matters take a turn to the bad they receive howls of complaint. The fact that nothing is happening is usually the best praise an ambassador can have. Prime Minister MacDonald thus did a particularly fine and gracious thing when he called attention to the work of Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador in Washington, toward improving Anglo-American relations. Sir Esme has such modesty that if some one did not publicly compliment him no one would ever know of the great things he has done and which are now made clear by Mr. MacDonald's statement that "if I might put it without vanity or egotism, I have come because he has been here."

Americans are grateful to Sir Esme for having done so much to bring Mr. MacDonald to this country. They will join with the Prime Minister in commending Sir Esme's "quiet demeanor," his "sweet reasonableness" and his "geniality as a host," and they will agree with the Prime Minister in regretting that the "tyrant of time" is bringing his tenure of office to an end.—New York Herald Tribune.

Bankers and Big Business

Nation and Athenaeum (London): Mr. Hatry's credit, as the term is ordinarily used, did not stand high. Yet it stood high enough for him to obtain cash advances, directly and indirectly, from the banks, on a scale which must have amounted to millions of pounds. . . . We have here a far from agreeable paradox. The standing which enables a man to obtain large advances from a bank by no means necessarily includes a reputation for trustworthiness or financial soundness. Despite all the copybook maxims which our bankers are so fond of uttering for the public edification, they pay homage in practice not to character but to importance. Anyone who operates on a sufficiently large scale is, from a banker's point of view, an important man; and a bank will accordingly extend far more deference and latitude to an adventurer on a big scale whom it distrusts than to an ordinary mortal of unimpeachable character.

The Empire's Capital Makes Bigger Bid for World Trade



THE PORT OF LONDON OPENS NEW WONDER DOCK

S. S. Oronsay entering lock through giant lock-gate at opening of London's new entrance lock at Tilbury docks recently.

Spies Face Death To Serve Nations

By Peter Batten

The reappearance in Europe from China of Ignatius Trebitsch Lincoln, the notorious German spy, formerly a British M.P., who has been working for the Nationalists in the Far East, and the refusal of a visa to Countess Selma Loschek, the beautiful German war-time spy, lift the curtain for a moment on the ceaseless espionage that is going on although ostensibly the world is at peace.

"Spying? Of course there is spying going on!" said Lord Baden-Powell to me a day or two ago as we walked across the peaceful meadows near his Hampshire home.

It was almost impossible to believe that the kindly-faced, typical country squire at my side, who wore an old fishing jacket, a cap, with various colored flies entwined about it, and khaki "shorts" could be the "B.P." whom every nation feared because no secret was safe while he was about.

"There'll be spies as long as there is a chance of war," he said musingly as we headed for home, and he gave a last regretful look at the river.

"Would I go back to it? Yes! Tomorrow if the need arose, and I could do any good. I had some exciting times—and they still believe I am at it!"

He laughed.

"The Russians declare that I have been spying on them. I had a man come down here the other day to ask me when I was last there. I refused to tell him. That means you were there recently," he returned.

"Well . . ." The Chief Scout's eyes twinkled, "Spies mustn't tell tales out of school, must they?"

Shaun, his Labrador retriever, began a thorough investigation of a hedgerow. "That fellow would make an excellent secret service recruit!" said his master eyeing the dog with approval. "Never leaves a stone unturned until he's found out what he wants."

"How did I set to work? Oh, it is difficult to say. I have done secret service work as myself. I've feigned drunkenness many times to escape from a hot moment, but more often than not I was just stupid."

"You see, the more stupid you pretend to be the better it is. That's where the Germans were silly. They were too clever before the war. I had four of their spies under my observation from 1910. I read all their letters, knew when they met their friends from overseas, and directly war was declared rounded them up."

"If they had been less businesslike it would not have been so easy. But we can all make mistakes. I was in Russia twenty years ago, trying to discover all there was to know about a new searchlight."

"The authorities were holding sec-

ret tests on troops at midnight. I watched these unknown to them, of course, for a fortnight. On the last night I heard that the Czar was coming. I thought this might be an extra-special display, so I all went.

"On my way a drosky full of officers passed me—it was the 'pilot' for the Czar's drosky. Stupidly I half-turned my head as it passed. In a moment it stopped. I was lifted in, and within an hour I was in charge of a giant policeman, while they set about formulating a charge. It meant five years' imprisonment without the option."

"I became more than ordinarily stupid for my gaoler's benefit. Then I persuaded him to fetch me something for a headache. While he was gone, I opened a window, 'shinned' down a drainpipe, and signed before the mast in a vessel that was leaving that night."

"A railway time table was one of my most treasured possessions in those days. To the casual observer—or the skilled agent—it looked innocent enough. A number of trains were marked in pencil that was all."

"Yet these underlined figures enabled me, by a code I invented, to make a complete note of all gun emplacements, strategic points, and such like data of several of the world's most closely guarded fortresses."

Mata Hari, otherwise Marguerite Gertrude Zelle, was possibly the best known woman secret service agent. She paid the penalty at Vincennes at six o'clock on a cold October morning some twelve years ago.

Weird Beauty

"Eye of the Morning" (the English equivalent of her adopted name) went to Paris in 1905. She appeared as a Hindu dancer, and her weird beauty, her sinuous movements in the scantiest of draperies, and the live snakes that coiled themselves about her perfect body, made her the rage.

Her father was a Dutchman, her mother a Javanese. She lived for some years in Burma, where in a Buddhist temple she served as a vestal virgin—and there learned to dance.

Then she met and fell desperately in love with a British officer—a baronet. She escaped from the temple, they were married, and had a girl and a boy. Tragedy came swift and sure. Her son, the apple of her eye, was poisoned by a native servant.

Mata Hari took the law into her own hands. She discovered the murderer, and, walking up to him where he was working in the garden, shot him dead. She was arrested, but the affair was hushed up. She was told that she must leave India and at dead of night she stole away from her husband, taking her daughter with her.

Paris fascinated her, and she made many men her slaves. One, a German of great wealth, bought a home for her at Neuilly-sur-Seine. She soon tired of him. Then she lured into the toils the managing director of one of the most famous French banks—broth-

Smash in Prices
at
J. D. LEMAY'S
Commencing, Friday, Nov. 15th.,
We are putting on a
BIG CHEAP SALE
on all our goods
This is the time and place
for real money making,
so don't miss seeing
our bargains.
J. D. LEMAY,
Bethany St., Lachute

AUCTION SALE
There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of
MISS MARY HILL,
Chatham, 3rd. Range of Chatham about 3 Miles West of St. Philippe
TUESDAY, NOV. 19th., 1929
Four cows, 2 heifers, 3 pigs, 1 calf heavy horse, 30 turkeys, 10 hens, 1 set of double harness, 1 set of light double express harness, 1 mowing machine, 1 grubber, 1 waggon, 1 hay

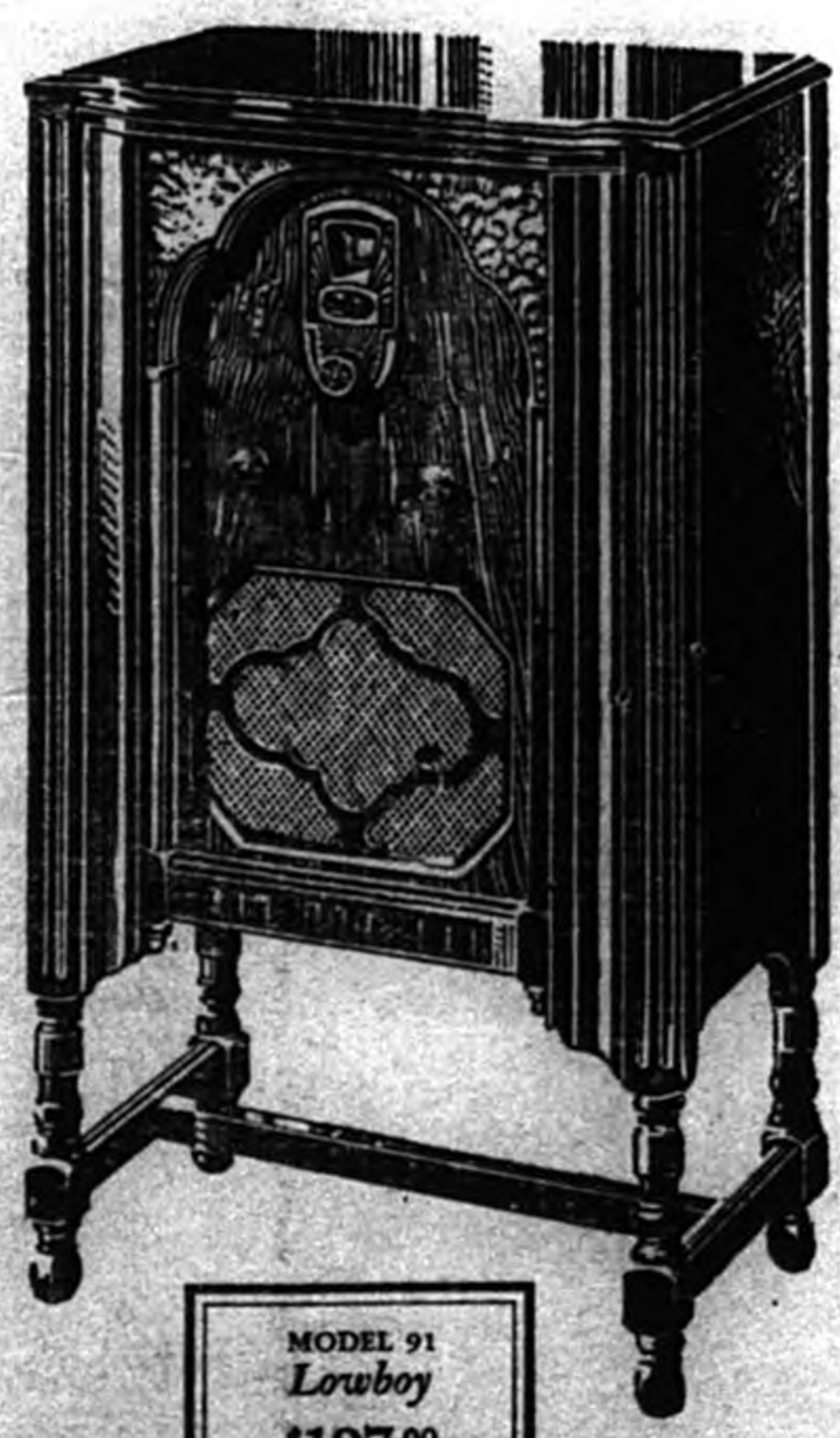
cart, tumbril cart, cutter, buggy, 1 fanning mill; Chevrolet touring car, 3 sap pans, spouts and cans, parlor set of 3 pieces, 6 chairs, mantel lamp (white light), 5 beds, Fairbanks platform scale, shot gun, a quantity of straw, 1 lot of chains and whiffletrees, and many other articles too numerous to mention.
Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp.
TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 12 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes.
MISS MARY HILL, Proprietor.

WANT ADS
—The best selected Apples and Pure Clover Honey, may now be had at the Laurentian Orchard, or the principal Grocers and Butchers in Lachute.
FOR SALE.—One 1 year old Pure Bred Ayrshire Bull, also one fine Grade Oxford Ram Lamb. Apply to Alex. Dolg, Lachute, Que. N-15-2-p.
FARM PROPERTY FOR SALE.—On front range of Chatham, consisting of 190 acres, in two lots, splendid stone house and other buildings. Lots of firewood and timber. Will sell with or without stock as desired. For particulars apply to owner Lindley Kerr, Grenville, P. Q., R. R. No. 1 N-15-2-p.
FOR SALE.—Two light drivers, two Draft Horses. Apply C. E. Richard, Lakefield, Phone 170 r 1-2. N-15-1-p.
Painting, Tinting, Paper hanging, all first class work done at cheap rates. H. Seguin, Painter, Phone 176 F., Lachute Mills. N-15-1-p.
WANTED.—Capable maid at once. Apply Watchman or phone 174 w. X.
HORSES WANTED.—Open to buy any number of old horses for Fox Farm. R. Welden, Grenville, Que. N-15-1-p.
FOR SERVICE.—Pure Bred Yorkshire Boar at the stables of Wm. Hay. For sale one Pure Bred Oxford Yearling Ram and one Ram Lamb, also one good driving horse. N-22-2-p.
LAKEFIELD.
Guests at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Silvestron's over the holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slater and children, and Miss Nellie Watts, of Montreal West.
Mr. Johnny Harkins, Mr. K. Rowe, of Cartierville, Mr. A. Dion, Mr. S. Page, Mr. J. Senner, Mr. James Armstrong, of N. D. G.

CHURCH NOTES
BAPTIST CHURCH, LACHUTE
Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.
Lachute 11 a.m.
Brownsburg 2.30 p.m.
Dalesville 7.30 p.m.
LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon topic: "Thy Kingdom Come."
2.30 p.m., Service at East Settlement.
7 p.m., Evening Service. Sermon on "Offering Unto The Lord Of That Which Costs Us Nothing."
A Cordial Welcome to All.
BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Rev. A. E. Hagar, B.A., B.D.
Services, Sunday, Nov. 17th., 1929
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
A cordial welcome to all.
LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.
Services, Sunday, Nov. 17th., 1929
Lachute Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Brownsburg 4 p.m.
ST. MUNGO'S UNITED CHURCH CUSHING
Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Dr. MacLeod, of Lachute.
Calumet 3 p.m.
Grenville 7 p.m.
"Let us go into the House of the Lord."
HOME COOKING WEEK-ENDS - TEAS
Rolls, Cakes, Pies, Doughnuts, upon order. Prices upon request. Will deliver. Mrs. Jenkins, c/o Phone 314. X.
NOTICE
I, the undersigned wish to announce that I now have an experienced Hairdresser, who will give special courses in hair dressing. For further information, apply Mrs. J. F. Campeau, Lachute, Phone 184.

Add Extra Outlets
to your present wiring system
Increase the usefulness of the electric current that now comes into your home. Make it work for you. Make it give you more light.
It does not cost much to add a few additional light sockets and convenience outlets.
Then you can enjoy the benefits of electric ironing, washing, cooking, the luxury of radio, the comfort of portable lamps, air heaters and other appliances.
Tremendous advantage accrues to farmers who extend their house wiring to barns and outbuildings.
Gatineau Electric Light Company Limited


Majestic's COLORFUL TONE
is not duplicated in *any* other radio!
POWERFUL, resonant bass . . . brilliant ringing tenor . . . the whole range of blending voices . . . all the colorful shades of TONE! This is what a Majestic Radio brings you.
TONE is all important in a radio set. Call on Majestic for full volume from distant stations . . . call on it for sharp selectivity when powerful local stations are "on the air." Its **COLORFUL TONE** will be equally evident under every reception condition . . . brilliant, real . . . free from distortion, humming, all background noise.
Majestic, "the World in your Home" . . . is ready to bring you endless entertainment rendered by the greatest singers and orchestras in the world. . . . today, tonight, on all the days and nights to come.
Hear it today . . .
Hear the new Majestic today. Let us place it in your home on trial. No cost . . . no obligation. And learn how easy it is to own one . . . on the liberal time payment plan we offer.

MODEL 92 Highboy \$242.00 LESS TUBES

MODEL 91 Lowboy \$197.00 LESS TUBES
Majestic beauty illustrated in this Early English period model, matches the incomparable beauty of tone of the Majestic itself!
Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO
John McFaul & Son
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

SPECIAL NOTICE
Is hereby given by the undersigned Albini Lamarche, Sec.-Treas. to all ones who have not paid their Council Personal, Business or Dog Taxes. That I will be at Brownsburg Club House, Saturday the 16th. instant, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., for the collection of same
ALBINI LAMARCHE, Sec.-Treas. N-25-2.
HAIR DRESSING PARLOR
Miss C. Giroux,
Main St., near Post Office, Lachute
Expert in Water Wave, Finger Wave, Marcel Wave. All kinds of Shampoos. All kinds of Hair Treatments. All kinds Hair Cutting. Face Massage, Manicure, Eye Brows, Hair Tint Expert for long hair.

Z. Harbour, Drug Store
Corner Main & Milway
Lachute Mills
I am now the owner of the store, formerly owned and operated by G. J. Charland, in Lachute Mills. Being a licentiate of Montreal University, I will be able to compound any prescription. I will carry in stock everything that you need in chemicals, proprietary articles, stationery, tobacco, chocolate, toilet goods, perfumes and sundries, and will do my best to please everybody.
A few specials for this week:
Dreco the great digestive Tonic, Reg. \$1.25 for 75c.
Hepatic Salts A. D. S., for 25c. & 50c.
Beef Iron and Wine, for 75c. & \$1.00
Rubbing Alcohol, for 25c. & 75c.
White Pine Syrup for 25c.
Dory's Pectoral Paste 2 for 5c.
HAIR NETS 75c.
Hypophosphites Syrup, Reg. \$1.00 for 25c.
Linseed, a pound 1.39
Ayerst Cod Liver Oil, large, Reg. \$1.50 for 79c.
Houbigant Face Powder, Reg. \$1.00 for 19c.
Talcum Powders, assorted, Reg. 25c. for 35c.
William's Shaving Cream, free aqua velva 25c.
Seidlitz Powders, Box 25c.
Riga Purgative Water 25c.
Riga Lemonade 25c.
We carry in stock all kinds of veterinary drugs. We do developing and printing for all your photos.
COME AND SEE US, YOU WILL BE SATISFIED.

New Barber Shop STEPHEN'S
Cash and Carry Store
I have pleasure in announcing to the public of Lachute and surrounding districts, that I have opened a Barber Shop, next door to the Liquor Commission Store. All customers will receive prompt and efficient service at reasonable prices. Send your children, they will receive special attention. One may also procure pipes, tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, perfumes, lotions and toilet preparations etc.
Edmond Toupin, Prop.
MISS M. V. SLATER
JEWELLERY, SILVERWARE
WATCHES & CLOCKS
CUT GLASS & FRENCH IVORY
Wedding Gifts of Taste
Watch, Clock and Jewellery repairs
MAIN STREET, LACHUTE.
SUGAR, per lb.
LIPTON ORANGE PEKOE TEA
Half Pound 45c
LEMON PIE FILLER, 2 Tins for 25c
EGG SUBSTITUTE, per Tin 15c
KEEN'S MUSTARD 25c
RICE, 3 lbs. for 20c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 tins 25c
MUFFETS, 2 Packages for 25c
HEINZ PEANUT BUTTER 15c
MINARD LINIMENT 25c
FRUIT SUGAR, 2 lbs. for 15c
GRAPE FRUIT, 2 for 25c
ASSORTED FRUIT CAKES 35c ea.
ASSORTED BISCUITS, 2 lbs. for 25c
Bothany Street, Lachute.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. LIV.

LACHUTE, QUE., NOVEMBER 22, 1929.

NO. 45

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

There is no Milk wasted when using
pasteurized Milk
LACHUTE DAIRY,--Phone 74
For extra orders telephone before
2 pm.
Bradford & Matthews, Props.

COMING EVENTS

St. Simeon's Church Players
will present
"CYCLONE SALLY"
A Three Act Comedy
Under the auspices of the Grenville
Ladies' Club
in
DANSEREAU'S HALL
Grenville, Que.
Friday, November 29th., 1929
Doors open at 8 p.m.
Adults 50c. Children 25c.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lachute
Presbyterian Church, will hold their
Annual Tea and Gift Sale in the
Auditorium, on Dec. 7th.

The Ladies' Aid of the Browns-
burg Presbyterian Church intend
holding their sale of Work and Home
made Cooking on Saturday, Novem-
ber 23rd., 1929, from 3 to 7 p.m. in
the basement of the Church.

The Ladies' Aid of the United
Church will hold their Annual Bazaar
Saturday afternoon, November 23rd.,
from 3 to 6 in the Church Hall. Af-
ternoon tea will be served, and ar-
ticles for sale will be found on the
usual tables. A Wonder Tree, and a
Grab Bag for Children, will be added
attractions.

RED CROSS SOCIETY
A public meeting is to be held in
the Auditorium on Monday afternoon,
Dec. 2nd., at 2.30 o'clock. Lady Drum-
mond is to be present and Col. Grant
Fleming and others will speak on the
Peace Time work of the Canadian
Red Cross Society. It is hoped that
everyone will come.

The Monthly Meeting of the
Brownsburg Women's Missionary
Society will meet at the home of Mrs.
G. I. McFaul, on Wednesday evening
Nov. 27th., at 7.30, as it is the occa-
sion of our Autumn Thank-offering.

The Members of the Maple Avenue
Regular Baptist Church Sunday
School purpose having their Christ-
mas entertainment on Wednesday
evening, Dec. 18th., 1929. An excel-
lent program is being prepared, doors
to open at 8 p.m. Everybody wel-
come.

The Women's Guild of the St. An-
drews East United Church will hold
a sale of fancy work on Thursday,
afternoon, Nov. 28th., at 3 p.m., in
the Church Hall. Supper from 6 to
8 and short programme to inaugurate
the opening of the basement. There
will be a "Post Office" where "dead
letters" and packages of unknown
contents may be obtained at reason-
able rates. All articles well worth
the charges. Admission 50 cents.
N-22-1.

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

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING
COTTINGHAM

We Aim
to
Please

Local Items

Rev. A. Penman is in Brantford,
attending the Convention of Regular
Baptists, which takes place this week.

The many friends of Mr. William
Cruise, eldest son of Mrs. Peter
Cruise, who is an inmate of the hos-
pital in Winnipeg, will be pleased to
learn he is improving in health.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McArthur, Mrs.
Wm. Deacon, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Y.
Deacon and Mrs. Brennan spent Fri-
da last in Montreal, attending the
funeral of the late Mrs. Demolins.

Mr. and Mrs. Hegie and daughter
returned to their home in Schene-
ctady, after spending the past two
weeks the guests of Mrs. Wm. Ban-
ford.

Mrs. P. McVicar & daughter Kath-
leen also Mrs. R. Clarke and daugh-
ter Joyce spent the week-end with
their parents Mr. and Mrs. John
Martin.

A generous donation of vegetables,
pickles and canned fruit was sent
to the Grace Dart Home, Montreal,
by the members of the Upper Lachute
and East-End Women's Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gibeau, and
daughter Miss Lorette, also Messrs.
Ernest Gibeau and Alex. Sennett, of
Ottawa, spent Sunday in town the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dion.

The Monthly Meeting of the Upper
Lachute and East-End Women's In-
stitute was held at the home of Mrs.
Wm. Jackson. The meeting opened
by a short talk on Armistice Day and
Thanksgiving address on the value
of meat in our diet was given by
Miss McEwen, Assistant Superinten-
dent.

Mr. Mossman Leishman returned
home on Thursday last, from a trip
to Grand Falls, Newfoundland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duffy also Miss
Minola Duffy, accompanied by Mr. E.
Scott motored to Montreal and spent
the week-end.

We are pleased to note that Mrs.
Wm. McQuat was awarded honorable
mention for Knitting, Darning and
Button Holes at the Canadian Handi-
craft Exhibition, in Montreal which
closed on Saturday.

A meeting of the re-organized Red
Cross Society was held in the Vic-
toria Hall, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs.
B. Stead presiding. Plans were dis-
cussed for the winter's work and also
for a mass meeting to be held in the
near future at which prominent
speakers will be present.

The Watchman has a very nice
select line of Greeting Cards to bear
your personal message of Xmas cheer
to those whom you wish to remem-
ber during the Festive Season. We
shall be pleased to print any wording
that you may desire at very reason-
able rates. Orders executed on
shortest notice.

Our Roman Catholic friends, with
commendable zeal, are endeavoring
to beautify the last resting-place of
their loved ones, and in order to se-
cure funds necessary for improve-
ments they are making, a "Euchre"
was held in the Auditorium on Tues-
day evening, at which there was a
splendid attendance. Many presents
had been donated as prizes for suc-
cessful players and a real good time
was reported with the snug sum of
\$650. to enhance the treasury fund.

To All Pupils Of Argenteuil County

In order to encourage the pupils of the different
schools in Lachute & throughout the County of Argen-
teuil, The Watchman will give six prizes to the value
of \$20.00 for the best essay on "Canada" not exceeding
700 words. Three prizes will be awarded to scholars
of the High Schools and Three to the pupils of all other
schools as follows:—1st., \$5.00 in gold; 2nd., \$3.00; 3rd.,
\$2.00.

The object of this competition is to draw the at-
tention of scholars to their own country and to give
them an opportunity to tell our readers in their essay
what they know and think about Canada.

All copies must be sent to the editor of the Watch-
man not later than December 1st. next, when a com-
mittee of prominent citizens will review the essays and
select the winners, whose articles will be published in
our Christmas edition together with others that are
considered worthy of publication.

It is to be hoped that every school in the county
will take part in this competition and thereby refresh
their knowledge of their own country.

Lachute Players Have Another Successful Concert

The three-act comedy "Nothing
but the Truth" put on by the mem-
bers of Lachute Literary and Drama-
tic Society in the Auditorium on Fri-
day evening last went over with real
gusto, and the large audience was not
lacking in their keen appreciation.

The story was particularly appli-
cable in so far that it depicted life
in a brokerage office where money
was the necessary evil and the eager-
ness of its accumulation resulted in
the head of the firm disposing of a
block of mining stock that was con-
sidered of little if any value.

Unlike the previous plays the lad-
ies held the minor parts and the men
were prominently to the fore with
Kenneth McQuat as head of the brok-
erage firm; Wm. Blakeley and Ho-
bart Greene as junior partners; Jack
Skuffham as one playing the stock
market and Geo. L. Thomson, rep-
resenting Bishop Doran who knew nothing
of sordid business affairs. Mrs.
Geo. Leggett and the Misses Ruby
Rodgers, J. Valpy, M. Marshall and
D. Langille completed the cast and
the characters were admirably borne
out in their varied roles, the audience
convulsing with laughter as the ludi-
crous situations arose because of Bill
Blakeley having entered into a bet of
\$10,000 that he could speak the truth
and nothing but the truth for twen-
ty-four hours. It was some task for
Bill and his handkerchief was in con-
stant use to sop up the perspiration
in his frantic efforts to win the bet.

A real ticklish position when three
fellows are bent on playing one with
questions that almost force the lie,
but despite incurring the displeasure
of the fair sex Bill held out, and won
the bet.

All the players were warmly com-
plimented upon their splendid per-
formance and this play ranks well
with any previously given. We un-
derstand that the players purpose
giving a repetition in Arundel at an
early date where we are confident it
will be well received.

Among those attending the Win-
ter Fair at Toronto this week are,
Messrs. McGeorge, Burwash, J. P.
Bradley, Arnold Scott, Clarence Mil-
ler and Ian Hay.

On Friday, November 29th., the
people of Grenville and district, have
a real treat in store for them. "Cy-
clone Sally" the delightful three act
farce will be presented in Dansereau's
Hall, by the St. Simeon's Church
Players. These performers have
earned distinction, by their merit in
the dramatic art, in Lachute, Browns-
burg, and other municipalities.

"Cyclone Sally" is a clean, humor-
ous and an appealing play, suitable
for the younger folk. Don't forget,
doors open 8 o'clock, so be on time,
invite your friends, and you won't
be disappointed.

FATAL ACCIDENT

Stepping out from behind a car at
the noon hour rush on Wednesday,
Wilfrid Cusson who had been em-
ployed by Ayers Limited, for upwards
of five years, failed to see an oncom-
ing truck, which although travelling
slowly knocked him down and partly
ran over him. Deceased who was
about 50 years of age sustained
severe injuries which necessitated his
removal to the Royal Victoria Hos-
pital. This was done immediately,
but despite all that medical aid could
do, he died at 6.30 p.m. Much sym-
pathy is felt for his wife and those
left to mourn his loss.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gain, of Dun-
any, announce the engagement of
their eldest daughter, Mary Alice to
Mr. David Albert O'Brien, only son
of Mr. and Mrs. Albert O'Brien, of
Carillon. Marriage to take place
early in December.

DEATHS

KENNEDY.—On November 13th.,
1929, at 906 Excelsior Ave., Oak-
land, Calif., Elizabeth Mason, be-
loved wife of the late Samuel J.
Kennedy, in her seventy-third year.

Men's Winter Over Coats Clearing at

— \$10.00 —

Wm. Banford and Son

The Old Reliable

This is the grocery that protects the customer's in-
terest by handling only the highest grade and most staple
of fancy groceries. You can buy here safely in the
knowledge that you are getting the best the market
affords. Send the children, and the will receive the same
high-grade merchandise and treatment as if you came
yourself. Our customers know that they can depend on
us at all times.

Agent for Cream of the West Flour.
Also dealer in Feeds of all kinds.

J. D. CAMPBELL

ROLEX

THE WORLD'S BEST
TIMEKEEPER \$35.00



Rolex wristwatches have proved
themselves in official government
tests superior over all other
watches.

Rolex style of cases is a combi-
nation of beauty and efficiency.

Here are two new models in gold
filled fully jewelled—\$35.00.



Frank E. Earle,
Jeweller, Main St., Lachute

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

The Biggest, because the Best.

Every policy pays profit

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



SAVE YOURSELF !

INCONVENIENCE
WORRY
TIME

Anti-Freeze is the Greatest of Friends to the motorist, in
the cold weather, it protects his car, saves him time,
money, and a heap of worry. One never knows when
a sudden call may come, to visit a sick friend, or attend
a very urgent meeting, so be prepared, by using Anti-
Freeze.

GEO. Y. DEACON.

Ford Dealer

Lachute Mills

Across Continent In 48 Hours

A Woman's Reaction to the Luxuries of Transcontinental Air Travel—Con- densed from The World's Work

By Velva G. Darling

A while ago I took the forty-eight-hour air-rail trip from Los Angeles to New York—the first scheduled flight of the Transcontinental Air Transport. It proved two facts to me. First, that the luxury, comfort, and speed of this method of transportation have never been equaled, much less surpassed; second, that the popularity of air travel, as demonstrated by the passengers themselves and by the obviously interested and enthusiastic crowds that greet the planes at every airport, is only the first stirrings of a much greater popularity shortly to come.

Travel by air will, within the next few years, be operating much more widely than most people now believe possible. The enthusiasm for this daily transcontinental air-rail transportation is already obvious and is swelling hourly.

But what about the service? Are meals served in the air? Can one passenger talk to another in a normal tone of voice? Is there a chance that you will get air-sick? Is smoking permitted? Can you play cards or write letters, aloft? Can you send messages while in flight? Is the service good, excellent, or mediocre? And just exactly how much time do you save?

"I'll answer that last question right now. You save yourself exactly seventy-two hours from Los Angeles to New York—and a lot of dust and cinders. And if you care to, you can look out the window at a view which the fastest train or automobile on earth could never begin to give you.

Like thousands of others, I have been up in the air many times before. But I had no idea of the immense difference between one of the ordinary planes and these great, luxurious, transcontinental passenger planes. Heretofore I have ranked flying along with outdoor sports like horseback riding and tennis. A lot of fun, you know, but not to be taken too frightfully seriously.

But when I stepped into the T. A. T. plane on its first scheduled flight, from Los Angeles to New York, with Colonel Lindbergh piloting at the take-off, little quivers ran up and down my spine. This trip would be different. It was like being a passenger on the first railroad train to cross the continent. Or the first covered wagon. Something to brag to your grandchildren about!

Officials of the airport had taken me on a short tour of the buildings earlier that morning. Immense long hangars housed big planes and little planes, great gray tri-motored sedans and tiny mosquito-like monoplanes. At the end of the main hangar were the official headquarters and the weather station, with its amazing machines for recording the velocity of the wind, temperature, humidity, and everything pertaining to the weather that a pilot needs to know about before starting on a hop.

Approximately seventy-two of these weather bureau are stationed along the Los Angeles-New York route. Observers at each station keep in constant touch with one another and with the planes by a system of radio and teletype. An extra picture of weather conditions prevailing along the line of flight is thus constantly passed along, and pilots are informed by radio of any adverse changes in weather conditions occurring subsequent to their take-off from any airport.

No parachutes or other life preservers are furnished you when you board the plane. "What would happen," I asked naively, "if both the wings should drop off, for instance?"

"You'd be caught," came back the prompt answer, "like rats in a trap!" A laudable prompt and frank reply to my rather unparaphrased question. But the fact is that these planes are so constructed and tested that there is less chance of a wing falling off than there is of your automobile flying apart all at once like the famous old one-hoss shay.

In a room adjoining the weather station is a vault containing the maps of the course. It was here that I met Colonel Lindbergh for the first time—a tall, rosy-cheeked boy with tousled blond hair. He shook hands with me, and we talked a bit while he inspected maps and questioned officials regarding weather reports. In one corner of the room a machine which looked like a typewriter clicked out a yellow tape—a weather report from the airport at Waynoka, Oklahoma, coming simultaneously over this machine as the operator at Waynoka typed it off.

We walked out onto the field at 5.15 a.m., just in time to see a yellow car roll through the gate; Mary Pickford, dressed all in white, alighted with Douglas Fairbanks.

The grand stands facing the field were jammed with spectators. Half a dozen cameramen were busy setting up their paraphernalia. Newspaper reporters dashed everywhere. And in front of a great new air station stood the plane that was shortly to take us up.

At 5.30 Mary Pickford mounted a step-ladder beneath the plane's ventral propeller, turned to Lindy, and, holding a libbered bottle in one hand,

asked, "Where shall I smash it, Colonel Lindbergh?"

"Right on the nose!" he replied. And right on the nose she smashed it. "I hereby christen you the City of Los Angeles," said Miss Pickford, "and wish you every happiness and success on this, your birthday!"

A few minutes later all ten passengers were seated in the big Ford plane with its three motors, any one of which is capable of bringing the plane to land if the others are disabled. The exterior of the plane is painted gray, and its name is painted in black on either side of the body. The baggage—each passenger is allowed thirty pounds—is carried in the wings.

The plane inside resembles nothing but the inside of a plane! An interesting story is attached to the creation of this typically "airplane period" architecture. An obscure artist in Greenwich village was discovered and employed to create an interior which would be modernistic, individual, and like absolutely nothing but an airplane. It was not to resemble a railroad Pullman, the inside of an automobile sedan or limousine, or anything else. It was to be pure airplane!

He was given carte blanche, this Greenwich village artist, as far as expense was concerned, to do the designing. A dozen times he was taken into the air in one of the big tri-motored planes containing only the bare skeleton of the cabin—nothing more. Finally, one day when he alighted he exclaimed, "I've got it!" and forthwith designed and executed the interior architecture and decoration for these transcontinental passenger planes.

The details, from the polish of the panels on the walls to electric cigar lighters, individual lamps with parchment shades, rugs, and sliding glass windows, give you a subtle feeling of confidence. Good study for a psychologist, this one of the effect of beautiful furnishings and arrangement on the mental and emotional reactions of the passenger.

The plane also contains a kitchenette from which luncheon and tea are served, lavatories, and removable tables. The pilot's cockpit is separated from the passenger cabin by a partition, but you can see the heads and shoulders of the two pilots through the glass doors. Passengers in these big ships are not permitted to talk with the pilots, who are stationed side by side at the two wheels—not sticks, as in the smaller planes, but wheels similar to your own automobile steering wheel. The plane can be manipulated by either steering wheel independently.

The instrument board in front of each pilot is covered with dials and buttons and switches and gauges; also a small periscope, through which the pilots can see the entire cabin in back of them without turning their heads.

As we stepped into the round door—it is really a glorified porthole—of the plane, we found ourselves in the aisle facing two rows of pointed-back chairs, five in each row. There was plenty of room to walk comfortably up and down the ship. Outside, movie cameras clicked and whirled. The crowds were still yelling and cheering and clapping to get closer. Uniformed T. A. T. employees cleared a space beneath the propellers, preparatory to starting the engine.

Suddenly a loud roar crashed against our ears. The pilot had contacted—the engines were warming up. Colonel Lindbergh sat at one of the two wheels in the cockpit, calm and absorbed in the switchboard before him. Mrs. Lindbergh, a charming, lovely girl in a dark blue, long-sleeved printed frock and dark blue hat, took her seat in the plane. Douglas Fairbanks stuck his head in at a window to take a last look and say good-bye.

Now the plane began taxiing down the field at about thirty miles an hour. When it got to the far end it turned around and speeded up to about fifty; and before I knew what was happening we were off the ground and headed for New York. I gasped. Something inside me yelled, "Whoopee!" But no sound issued from me. My excitement succeeded in expressing itself in a mere emotional gulp.

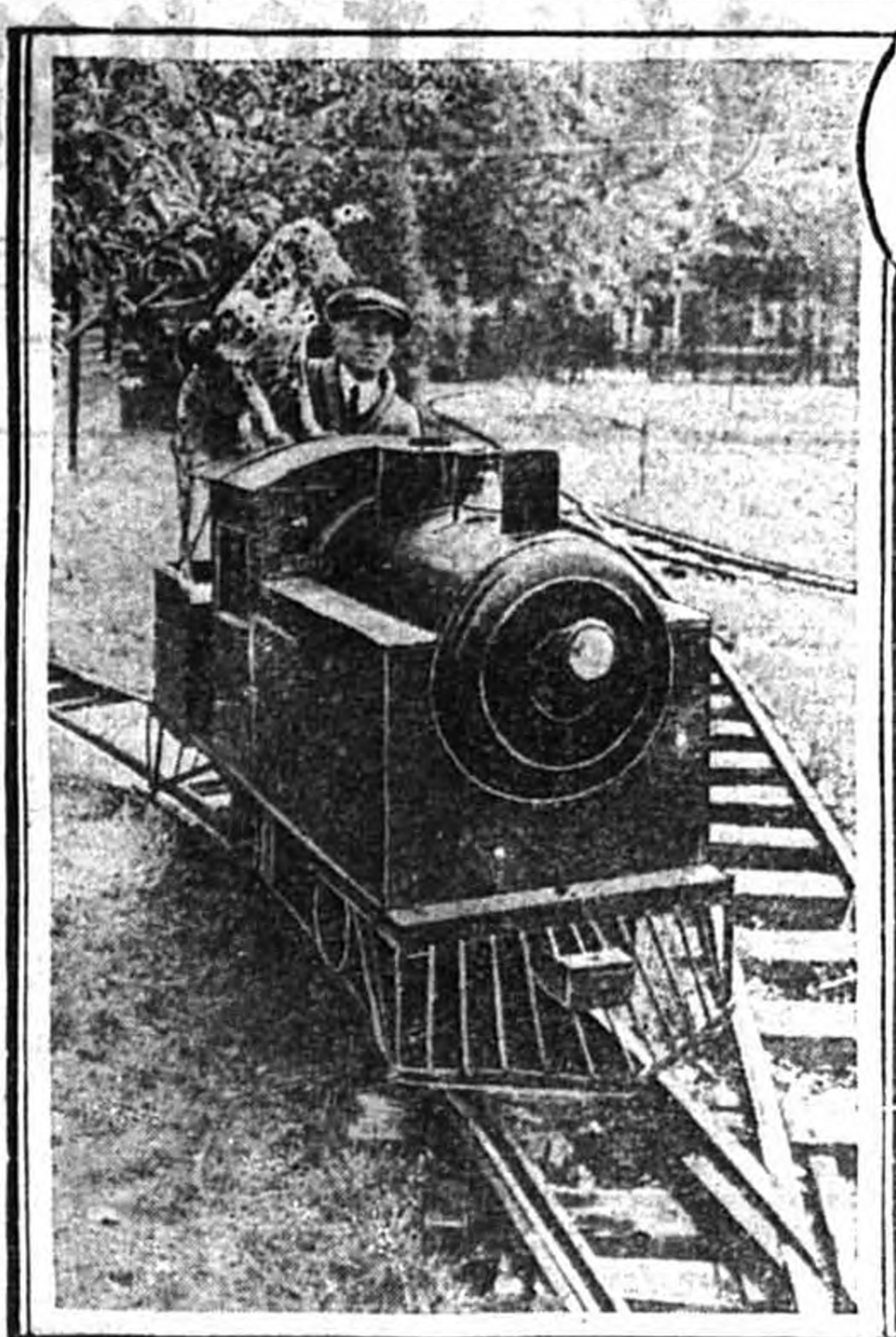
I looked out the window. The crowds below were waving wildly—and probably yelling, but I could hear nothing except the gigantic roar of the motors. The cameras below were still grinding away.

Los Angeles skimmed by beneath. The buildings—those pretty blue, white, pink, and yellow California buildings—were amazingly clear in detail in the sunlight. Automobiles looked like toys; microscopic in size but perfectly clear as to color, shape, and detail. Over the outskirts of Los Angeles we flew, and within fifteen minutes we were soaring high over the desert.

Just forty-eight hours after the plane had taken off at Los Angeles—having flown 1911 miles and travelled 941 miles by rail—we arrived in New York.

Liberal and Conservative

Ottawa Journal (Cons.): There is no greater myth than the belief that a party which tags itself as "Liberal" is necessarily devoted to liberalism. The truth is that liberalism is not a program; it is a state of mind. There are thousands of people in this country who, calling themselves Conservatives, and often sneered at as Tories, are infinitely more liberal and progressive than others who boast that they are Liberals.



HOW MANY THOUSAND BOYS WILL ENVY THIS MAN?

W. Cecil Gage of Fishkill, N.Y., in his gasoline locomotive on the miniature railway system which is his hobby and which runs to all parts of his farm.

Buried Treasure Seekers Enlist Technical Help

Electrical Metal Detectors Find Use in Hunt for India's Underground Wealth

London.—Immense stores of gold and silver ornaments, innumerable collections of cut and uncut diamonds and rubies, sapphires and emeralds, strings and bunches of marvelous pearls, bejeweled daggers and swords, old-fashioned crowns of solid gold bedecked with gems of extraordinary value—wealth almost impossible to compute to-day—lie hidden in mountain fastnesses, old palaces in ruin, underground cellars, long sealed, oftentimes unknown even to the owners of these palaces and forts.

There is a great romantic field of adventure for the new type of electrical machinery, which can detect large deposits of metal underground. It is not strange, therefore, to hear that the services of experts in this line are being recruited for discovering hidden treasures of India.

Hidden Jewels Described

During the early days of Mahometan invasion it was a common thing to bury the family treasures either in the fields or in mountain fastnesses or underground cellars. I have seen a reference in an old manuscript to the enormous quantity of jewels thus concealed from view at the time of the raid of Mahmud of Ghazni on the holy temple of Somnath—one of the twelve important temples of Shiva spread in the nooks and corners of India.

The crown of the deity was the piece de resistance of the temple's treasures. It weighed 1,230 ounces. Made of solid gold, it had nine diamonds, each, according to the legend, the size of a duck's egg, eight of them indicating the eight different directions, while the ninth was shaped like a pear. This was called Neelaprabha, or the Blue Flame. Shiva, the Destroyer in the Hindu Trinity, is noted for his third eye, the eye of the

fire of destruction, and this was represented by an enormous blazing ruby.

The temple of Somnath was so arranged that the morning rays of the sun fell on the deity, and, it was stated, the reflections from these jewels could be seen by devout pilgrims miles away from the temple. The manuscript states that although the raid by the invaders was sudden the priests were able to conceal the most important of the jewels, replacing them by cheaper ones, which were looted by Mahmud. The temple treasures were concealed within a few miles of Somnath, but nobody knows where.

Treasure Tradition in Delhi

There is another enormous treasure concealed by the ancestors of Maharajah Sir Hari Singh Bahadur of Kashmir, and the place is known only to one family in the Kashmir state, who are under a vow not to reveal it even to the reigning prince unless there is a danger to the throne of the ruler requiring the use of that treasure.

Delhi, the imperial city, has traditions of immense treasure troves concealed by the various kings just before their downfall. It must be remembered that there are ruins of seven imperial cities buried under the foundations of the present imperial Delhi. Every time the city was razed the treasures of the reigning family were buried unknown to anybody. At dead of night the prince or one of his faithful sirdars would leave with a number of servants loaded with copper vessels filled with jewels, bury the treasures in some out-of-the-way place and return alone to the palace.

Battlefield Hides Fortune

Another place where there are rumors of such buried treasures is the battlefield of Panipat. Seven times has the fate of India been decided on this battlefield, and it was usual for the defeated army to bury deep its war treasures somewhere nearby to escape the hand of the conqueror. These treasures are still lying hidden deep in secret vaults, their places being forgotten, and are awaiting discovery.

In order to preserve these treasures from being ravaged and robbed extraordinary precautions were taken. Yellow and black cobras were let loose in

the vaults just before they were sealed so that death would overtake the unsuspecting robber.

But more often a faithful servant of the prince would sacrifice his own life over the treasure chest containing his master's store of jewels, gold and silver ingots; and taking the terrible vow of standing on guard over the treasure till the sun and moon wandered in the sky he used to stab himself. Tales are told of the grim guardians seen standing with drawn swords guarding their master's treasures, even after their death.

Rulers Raze Palaces in Hunt

In the present day of non-belief in ghosts and spirits, and under the urge of economic necessity, the hunt for these hidden hoards has the charm of adventure and the attraction of dabbling with the unknown. Many an Indian ruler has demolished old palaces, dug deep in the strong foundations, in order to find the millions hidden by his ancestors in times of danger. Many old sites have often changed hands, fetching enormous values from people bent on such treasure hunts.

Perhaps where human endeavor has failed science might help, and there is a fascinating opening for those scientists of the West who claim to find, by means of an electrical apparatus, hidden stores of metal. This device is being used to find veins of copper, petroleum, gold and silver and reported to have been fairly successful.

Its success has attracted the attention of Indian seekers of hidden treasures, and we shall see in the near future fresh campaigns of gold hunters spreading through the hidden ranges of Hindustan.—New York Herald Tribune.

Annexation

A. O. MacRae in the Dalhousie Review (London): (Two articles recently appeared, one in a leading periodical of London, the other in Chicago's largest newspaper, stating that there was but one destiny for Canada—annexation or absorption by the U.S.A.) Canadians of to-day may indignantly, even vociferously, resent and reject such a possibility. They may say, as did a fervent opponent of Reciprocity, in the famous election of 1911, "Canada for Us, not for U.S." But there is no burking the fact that already the great Republic to the South has a financial hold on the industries and resources of the Canadian Commonwealth. Already it has a strategic grip, calculated at more than two and a half billions of dollars. In spite of this undeniable fact, it would indeed be a bold politician who ventured to make annexation an issue before the electorate of Canada.

Germans Find Celtic Graves In Prehistoric Settlement

Karlsruhe, Germany.—Following the discovery of ancient pile-dwellings in the Lake Constance district, further prehistoric finds have now been made in Hegau. They include Celtic graves from settlements dating from around 3000 B.C., and from the period between 1000 and 80 B.C. Caves that served as dwellings were also found.

In a cave near Berchtesgaden tourists found the completely preserved skeleton of a great brown bear. The last brown bear in this district was killed at the beginning of the seventeenth century.



"Have you ever had anyone tell your fortune?"

"Yes; my wife often tells me the amount of money I have to the cent."

Binks—"Sylvia has the queerest prejudices." Jinks—"Yes, she would not let me kiss her, either."

Jack Sharkey Best Of Heavyweights

Present Contenders for Heavy Weight Crown not of Out- standing Ability

By SPARROW MCGANN

(Special Correspondent of the Morning Standard, Copyright, 1929.)

New York—Jack Dempsey's name will be listed among the ring's immortals. His feats in the squared circle will be remembered along with those of the mighty John L. Sullivan, Jim Jeffries and others of that day. While Dempsey was responsible for the million-dollar era in boxing, he in a measure is also responsible for the present dullness in heavyweight circles.

Jack's long absences from the ring coupled with the enormous purses he exacted as the title-holder, brought about the demands for huge guarantees from the big fellows today. This situation gives one or two big shots the whip hand over other promoters who wish to stage heavyweight contests. The little fellow is shut out in the cold and must perform he satisfied with the lesser lights of the ring.

The idea that a boxer can retain his form by engaging in one or two fights a year is wrong. Gene Tunney realized this and went to the extent of offering to fight a good heavyweight in private and pay him well for his services if only to get a hard fight under his belt. The great loss of form that Dempsey showed in his later fights disproved the theory that a hard campaign of training was sufficient to put him in proper condition to defend or regain his crown. Dempsey realized his error too late.

The present high price of heavyweight extravaganzas is the reason why there is no ruler of the heavyweight class. If, as in the old days, heavyweights did not place too high a price on their services and settled the matter between themselves in the smaller clubs throughout the country, we would now have an outstanding contender for the title. Such a series of eliminations would produce two leaders to fight it out and the winner would be generally recognized as the champion.

As it is, we have had the big fellows rushing into print with challenges against each other—and when it came down to brass tacks the money demanded was more than any self-respecting promoter cared to pay. The officials of Madison Square Garden attempted to hold two heavyweight tournaments and the results were far from satisfying. Each man in turn was beaten by an opponent previously defeated, so that the fans could hardly figure out who was of championship calibre. Tex Rickard's first tournament wound up with the unusual spectacle of a second rate fighter meeting the title-holder, and the result was a foregone conclusion. In this case the fans refused to take the bout seriously and the promoters lost plenty on the venture.

Jack Sharkey stands out as the best heavyweight to-day. His decisive victory over the fast-stepping Tommy Loughran established his right to titular honors. The general public is not willing to accept Sharkey on the basis of that showing and the suggestion of William Muldoon, dean of the local boxing commission, is worthy of consideration. Muldoon's plan is the most logical offered so far.

"Sharkey should be proclaimed heavyweight champion of America," says Muldoon. "A match between Phil Scott, the British champion, and Max Schmeling, the German titleholder, would produce the champion of the Old World and, the winner of that content pitted against Jack Sharkey would produce the world's champion without any question of doubt."

Horn-Honking

Border Cities Star (Ind. Lib.) Toronto has set an example to other cities. It has fined a youth for sitting in his car and honking his horn to apprise his best girl that he had arrived to keep a date. He was, no doubt, surprised when the police took action, but there are few who will not commend them for what they did. Every citizen knows the extent to which this nuisance of unnecessary honking of horns has grown. It has become little less than an abomination, and it should easily come under the status of disturbing the peace. In this community, as in others, the abuse exists to a deplorable degree, and citizens would welcome steps that might be taken to put a stop to the nuisance, particularly at night.

CONCENTRATION

The power of fixing the attention is the most precious of the intellectual habits. Every man possesses it in some degree, and it will increase the more it is exerted. He who exercises no discipline over himself in this respect acquires such a volatility of mind, such a vagrancy of imagination, and dooms him to be the sport of every mental vanity; it is impossible such a man should attain true wisdom. Cultivate a habit of concentration.

PRINCIPLES

Everything contains an undiscovered principle, because we are in the habit of only using our eyes with the recollection of what others have thought of the thing we are examining.—Flaubert.

The Tropical Pelican is Found in Far North Too



THAT STRANGE OLD BIRD CALLED THE PELICAN ENJOYS A-RIDE
Pelican photographed at Fort Smith as it was making boat trip down Slave River

Watch your growing children

WATCH the health of your growing children! See that they have the health and energy necessary for their school work and play. For growing children—particularly girls—a rich supply of red blood is essential. Languor, nervousness, depression, fickle appetite or pallor indicate anemia.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enrich the blood, prevent anemia and build healthy bone and tissues. Thousands of mothers have proved this. "My twelve-year-old girl," writes Mrs. Robert Devitt of Brougham, Ontario, "became so pale, so ill and nervous that we had to take her out of school. I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for her and she gained in weight and strength. She is now the picture of health."

Buy a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at all druggists and dealers in medicine or, post-paid, by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ontario.

S-21



Dr. Williams' PINK PILLS
"A HOUSEHOLD NAME IN 84 COUNTRIES"

Child-birth and Mother-death

W. F. Pohnso in the Spectator (London): Great Britain and America are each confronted by two similar but not identical problems of grave importance—to wit, an ominous decline in the birth-rate and a concurrent increase in the number of deaths of mothers in child-birth.

Such mortality is greater in America than any other civilized country, the number of deaths to the thousand being 6.5, while in Great Britain last year it was 4.42 (exceptionally high figures). In Italy 2.7, in the Scandinavian countries 2.6, and in the Netherlands 2.3. Now these unfavorable conditions of motherhood have two major results of a most disastrous character. One is, obviously, to incapacitate tens of thousands of women yearly for further child-bearing, an evil the magnitude of which may be pretty accurately computed. The other, which in America at least is widely recognized and is presumptively of great extent, but it is not susceptible of statistical ascertainment, is to deter thousands of women, through fear, from child-bearing or even from marriage.

QUALITIES

We may satirize character and qualities in the abstract without injury to our moral nature, but persons hardly ever. Poor hints and sketches of souls, as we are—with some slight transient vision of the perfect and the true—we had need help each other to gaze at the blessed heavens. Instead of peering into each other's eyes to find out the motives there.

His Hearing Restored

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which resembles a miniature megaphone fitting inside the ear, entirely out of sight, is helping the hearing of a great many people. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, 70 Fifth Avenue, Suite 437, New York City, will be given a prompt reply.—Adv.



When Pain Comes

What many people call indigestion very often means excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes acids instantly. And the best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained the standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

One spoonful of this harmless, tasteless alkali in water will neutralize instantly many times as much acid, and the symptoms disappear at once. You will never use crude methods when once you learn the efficiency of this. Go get a small bottle to try. 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.

Owl Laffs

A Flapper's Prayer

O Lord, may he be tall and handsome. May he have money and cars galore. May he dance divinely and love me better than life. And, O Lord, may I divorce him easily and find another.

We got a kick from the following from a Texas paper and you probably will, too:

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all of those who helped in getting' of my divorce, especially those who testified to the meanness and wickedness of my late husband.

Sincerely,

Ursula Perriman.

We halfway expect the doc to come back some time, but we are certain the cotton stocking never will.

The Valet—"Please, ma'am, come quickly. Master has bitten himself." The Mrs.—"What do you mean?" The Valet—"He has sat on your false teeth."

According to the cynic, modern politeness consists in doing something unpleasant to people every five minutes and saying "I'm sorry!"

It was their first airplane ride, and the young woman of the party felt quite nervous.

"You will bring us back safely, won't you?" she said to the pilot. "Of course I will, miss," he assured her, touching his leather helmet. "I've never left anybody up there yet."

"Faint heart never won fair lady," said the ready-made philosopher. "That's right," answered the bashful man. "The way the ladies dress sometimes you've got to have your nerve with you to look at one long enough to feel acquainted."

A lot of troubles might not come if we didn't go after them.

The Bureau of Standards at Washington is working on a "non-wrinkle" cotton. There is a much more general demand, however, says Jack Harris, for a non-apple-in-the-knees wool suiting.

Teacher (to new pupil)—"What is your father's name, dear?" New Pupil—"Daddy."

"Yes, dear. But what does your mother call him?" "She don't call him anything. She likes him."

What has become of the old-fashioned bathing suit that was described as "daring?"

Villains were not born, but made.

To be unduly elated if you win, or unduly depressed when you lose, is a sign that you are carrying too much sail and not enough ballast.

"Among the most interesting relics of the mound builders that we discovered," said the returned explorer, "was a mummy in a perfect state of preservation with a skull measuring forty-three inches in circumference." "My gracious!" ejaculated his hearer. "I had no idea there were movie leading men in those days."

The hardest thing in the world is to find a \$10,000 job for a \$1,500 man.

Nothing fails like some kinds of success.

English Mother—"Now Bobby, if you don't behave, I'll get Mayor Thompson after you."

Melissa (at the bridge party)—"Well, Gertie, I believe you are about to lose your prowess." Geraldine—"Sh-h-not so loud! Give me a pin!"

All the lemons that are handed out do not have fine tissue paper around them.

No chance for the heart to be right if the liver isn't.

Friends just naturally gravitate to the person who has no need of them.

GUARD THE CHILDREN FROM AUTUMN COLDS

The Fall is the most severe season of the year for colds—one day is warm, the next cold and wet, and unless the mother is on her guard, the little ones are seized with colds that may hang on all winter. Baby's Own Tablets are mothers' best friend in preventing or banishing colds. They act as a gentle laxative, keeping the bowels and stomach free and sweet. An occasional dose of the Tablets will prevent colds, or if it does come on suddenly their prompt use will relieve the baby. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cts. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Most Daring Girl In Britain

Steeplejack and an Airwoman for Fun

Brighton.—Brighton boasts a girl who claims to be the most daring young woman in England.

She has, in the course of twelve months:

Done a steeplejack's work on a tall chimney.

Flown her cousin's aeroplane and looped it twice on her second solo flight.

Tackled a mad dog and saved a child from being badly bitten, put a burglar to flight, and, dressed as a man, spent a night in a brigand's camp in Corsica.

This modern amazon is Miss Phyllis Knott, a pretty bobbed-haired girl of 24, and she informed me calmly that far from wanting to rest on her laurels she is now looking for fresh adventures and new worlds to conquer.

One of her pet projects is to make a record long distance flight in a balloon.

"I don't really go looking for adventure; it comes looking for me," Miss Knott said to me. "I can't escape from it. Wherever I go I seem to land up against something exciting. It's either a gift or a handicap. I'm not sure which."

Wasn't Looking For Thrills

"I certainly wasn't looking for thrills when I went tramping through Corsica this summer. But they were very nice to me; they gave me something to drink and some food."

"Of course they never suspected for a moment that I was a woman. I heard afterwards that one of the bandits was a desperate character who is reputed to have killed two men."

"Nor was I looking for the mad dog and the burglar. They just happened and I had to deal with them as best I could. Any woman would have done the same."

All-expense Tours

"A desire on the part of travelers to go in special parties under expert tour management prompted our company to experiment with the all-expense, personally-escorted plan the past two winters." Passenger Traffic Manager W. J. Black, of the Santa Fe Railway, announced the other day. They were so popular we will repeat this winter. All necessary expenses are defrayed. The passenger pays a lump sum. The railroad takes care of all details from start to finish.

Five of these tours will be run by the Santa Fe in connection with the Burlington System, Chicago to California and back—a journey of about 6000 miles by rail, several hundred miles by motor, and requiring three weeks on the way. One will leave in January, two in February and two in March, 1930.

The itinerary includes the Indian-dotted region around historic old Santa Fe, also Taos, where Kit Carson once lived. Grand Canyon National Park next will be visited, likewise Tijuana and Agua Caliente in Old Mexico. After viewing all principal points of interest in California—including Hollywood, Yosemite and Catalina—the return to Chicago will be by way of Feather River Canyon, Salt Lake City, the scenic Rockies of Colorado and Denver.

The Morning Newsboy

Before the city rises from its bed, Or the first smoke is to the sky uncurled, He comes, that we may know what's thought or said, Or done, in any corner of the world.

I never saw him, as I've never seen The power that swings the golden gates of day;

Through snow or rain, in weather foul or clean,

This gallant youth goes early on his way.

He ends the isolation of the night— We wake; the very world is at our doors!

And while we breakfast in the morning light, We hear the waves beating on other shores.

And thus I thank the boy I never see, Unlived-for Page of current history. —Alexander Louis Fraser.

Sometimes a man talks in his sleep because it is the only chance he gets.

Minard's Liniment for Warts.

Making Good After 30 Years Of Prison Life

Bob the Burglar and How he Played Santa Claus for Little "Nipper"

Crime does not pay. Crooks work very hard to get a living, and sooner or later they get "time." Whether it is "over the Alps," which means Dartmoor, or in "stir," which means Brixton or Wormwood Scrubs, the old lag realizes that he is up against a system that inevitably puts him down for the count.

I had a heart-to-heart talk with crooks who make a club of a certain place in Shoreditch. They were old-timers who were making good. Shrewd, humorous, and maybe cynical they were, but they made very good company.

My companion was an experienced detective who knows the East End of London as we ordinary people know our morning and evening trains or omnibuses.

"Bob," said he, addressing a delightful little man, who looked something between a stable boy and a music-hall comedian, "tell Mr. Cordor how you played Santa Claus."

Bob grinned, shuffled nervously, and refused to be drawn.

This is the story of Bob the burglar. It was Christmas time, and he had just come out of gaol. He was lodging with a respectable but hard-up family, who had a little "nipper" who he believed in Santa Claus.

He really thought that if he was good Father Christmas would come down the chimney, bearing beautiful presents from his wonderful toy factory lit up by the Northern Lights.

The lad sent messages up the chimney to Santa Claus, asking for a toy tricycle, and Bob the burglar broke into a shop to get it.

"Was he pinched?" I inquired from the detective, who blushed and fumbled with his pipe.

"He paid for the blinking tricycle," said Bob, smiling at the embarrassed officer.

That is a true story, and I submit that it shows that the best and the worst of us may be joined by a human touch common to both of us.

Crime As a Trade

Afterwards we talked crime, not as an offence but as a trade.

Said I: "If you chaps had put your brain and energy into regular jobs you would have made good."

They agreed, but a smile went round the company. The detective explained that smile in a well-turned phrase: "Stolen apples make sweet eating."

LOST POUNDS OF FAT—in 2 short weeks

Kruschen Salts will give many a fat person a joyous surprise. You can knock pounds off your weight and years off your age this safe and easy way. Every morning take "the little daily dose" of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast. This will mean that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gases is being expelled from the system. They are the cause of all the trouble because they remain in the system and accumulate in the form of excess, unhealthy fat. "I have lost several pounds in less than 2 weeks. It is so safe and easy. No dieting, no drugs. I have tried several other ways, but with no good results. Kruschen is all you claim it to be."

Mrs. E. H. After three or four weeks of the little daily dose, get on to the scales and see how many pounds of fat you have lost. Your mirror also will tell you what you have gained in health and vigour. Your eyes will sparkle, your skin will be clearer, you will feel unbelievably youthful and energetic—you will feel many pounds lighter and many years younger.

"Now she's always hungry,"

...says TORONTO mother!

"NANCY is absolutely the picture of health again," says Mrs. D. Fraser, 6 Currie Ave., Toronto, Ontario. "A few weeks ago we had to force her to eat; now she's always hungry."

"I knew what to do when she became bilious, half-sick and listless, because we've always known about California Fig Syrup. Nancy's coated tongue and bad breath cleared up with the first few spoonfuls; and

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

Red Rose Tea comes direct to us from the finest tea gardens, then straight to your grocer—brimful of flavor and freshness. Every package guaranteed. 70

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good

One of the company was an international pickpocket who now lives in a workhouse, but every Christmas Day he dines with a police court missionary. The two chat over their wine and cigars (paid for by the missionary) and they talk of "foreign cities and strange customs, of life to its full; and then the pickpocket returns to his workhouse and the missionary to his court. Queer but true.

Said I to a man who has spent thirty years in prison and is now a successful costermonger: "What do you think about the changing conditions of life, progress generally, scientific inventions like aeroplanes, broadcasting, gramophones, talk-films—things you never knew, things that must have impressed you?"

He replied: "Women's clothes are too short. They ought not to be allowed to do it."

Stop Colds with Minard's Liniment.

SPIT

Spit is a little word, but it represents as strange a jumble of feelings and compound of discord as any polysyllable in the language.—Dickens.

CHARITY

Charity itself changes its character when it becomes the subservience of weak right to rampant wrong.

LUXO FOR THE HAIR

Ask Your Barber—He Knows



VALUABLE PREMIUMS
Given free for selling 12 packages of our Christmas and New Year Cards and Polders at 10c, or 12 bottles of Excelsior Liquid Perfume at 10c. Write today. Send no money. Best Premium Co., Toronto.

Fletcher's CASTORIA
FOR QUICK, HARMLESS COMFORT
Children Cry for It
FOR CONSTIPATION, COLIC, INDIGESTION

Cuticura Soap
is more than a fine soap
It is sensitive, antiseptic and not only cleanses, but heals irritations and restores the normal action of the pores.
For 50 years the standard of excellence



CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

Classified Advertisements

SITUATIONS VACANT

MORE MEN WANTED QUICK, BIG pay, easy work. Earn while learning barber trade under famous Moler American plan, world's most reliable barber school system. Write or call immediately for free catalogue. Moler Barber College, 121 Queen West, Toronto.

FOR SALE

REGISTERED PEDIGREED SILVER FOXES, \$400.00 a pair delivered. Wm. Bates, Ridgeway, Ont.

JERSEY CLOTH

JERSEY CLOTH SUPPLIED DIRECT from manufacturer. Wool and silk and wool. Write for samples and prices. Novo Knit Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

BONNECHERE FOX RANCH

WE CAN SUPPLY BEAUTIFUL stock in Silver Black Foxes. Registered in Canadian National Live Stock Records. Free from lung worm or other diseases. Litters averaged four this year. On sale early. J. M. Briscoe & Son, Northcote, Ont.

PATENTS

List of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free on Request.
THE RAMSAY CO., Dept. W.
273 Bank St., Ottawa, Ont.

FREE! FARM AND STOCK ACCOUNT BOOKS

This valuable book was compiled to advertise CARHARTT OVERALLS—the best farmer's overalls in the world. One farmer wrote that he would not take ten dollars for his book. Write for yours to-day. Hamilton Carhartt, Manufacturer, Ltd., Toronto. Over twenty thousand Agencies.

BUY FLORIDA FARM

Choice Selected Sections. Garden-truck, hog-raising, dairying, watermelons, satsuma oranges, pecans; 2 crops a year, most profitable farm. Bell, 10 acres supports family (6); Best year round climate for invalids & old people. 2 RR., 2 State Highways, modern schools, churches, bus-lines. Quarter Sections (10 acres) \$25 to \$40 acre. (Terms) This guarantee. This is your chance to buy guaranteed farming soils near highly developed, paying farms held above \$500 acre. Write today. FLORIDA FERTILE FARMS, Inc., 51 West 42nd St., New York City. Send details of your Guaranteed Farm.

Name
Street
Town

Deafness
HEAD NOISES
Leonard
EAR OIL
\$1.25 All Druggists. Descriptive folder on request.
A. O. LEONARD, Inc., 70 Fifth Ave., New York City

After Shave

Minard's mixed with sweet oil makes a cool, soothing after shave. Heals tiny cuts by razor.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT



From Mother of Six

"I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is wonderful! I have had six children of which four are living and my youngest is a bonnie baby boy now eight months old who weighs 23 pounds. I have taken your medicine before each of them was born and have certainly received great benefit from it. I urge my friends to take it as I am sure they will receive the same help I did." —Mrs. Milton McMullen, Vanessa, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Ladies & Misses Felt & Velvet
Hats. Special at
99c.

SMASHING REDUCTIONS in all our Goods

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.

R. Hamilton, Main Street.
Phone 240. Lachute.

:- SPECIAL LOW PRICES :-

Working Men's Pants,
Stanfield's Underwear,
Boots & Shoes for winter.

John McFaul & Son, Main St.

LOOK

Overcoats, (Ladies and Mens)
Hosiery, Silk, Silk & Wool & Cashmere
Underwear, Stanfields - Watsons
Gloves, Dents
Yarns, Best Quality
Sweaters, Penmans
Boots and Shoes, "Strider"
Dresses, Silk and Wool
"Ayers" Blankets
Choice Groceries at Best Prices

Phone 39 - McFaul Bros.
The store where your Dollar Does it's Duty

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.
PHONE 55 f.

Jos. Raymond,
Main Street, Lachute

VICTORIA
Coffee
you'll like
it too!

On Sale at Victoria Independent Stores

The Watchman

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd., 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.

During the heat of the campaigns
in the recent by-elections held in this
Province questions of immediate in-
terest to the public were almost over-
looked at times and unfortunately
some of the speakers so far forgot
themselves that they actually de-
scended to personalities and used lan-
guage unworthy of men in public or
private life who are desirous to see
the political situation in this country
raised to a higher and more cour-
teous standard. Of course, there are
times in the heat of campaigns such
as have taken place, that a speaker
here and there might forget the
ethics of a public platform and use
words with no other meaning or in-
tent than to injure or defame the
character of his opponent. The Pro-
vince of Quebec holds no monopoly
in this respect because we hear words
of slander, even going down to the
level of introducing racial prejudices
beyond, in other parts of Canada. It
is evident that this unfortunate state
of affairs has taken a hold in other
political campaigns which is to be re-
gretted and surely the time has ar-
rived when our politicians should rise
above such petty and contemptible
conduct and in future make an effort
to at least discuss questions, whether
Provincial or National, on a basis
that will prove intelligent as well as
instructive.

The editor of the Watchman has
now sufficiently arranged matters and
collected many articles dealing with
topics of interest to our readers in
particular and Canadians in general
that the announcement can be made
that this paper will turn out its us-
ual Christmas number early next
month with the expectation that the
edition will prove even more highly
interesting and instructive than any
previous number in the past. It
will deal with matters of vital in-
terest to our town and district while
questions of Dominion-wide topics
will occupy a prominent place, and to-
gether with sketches of our leading
citizens and stories of interest to our
juvenile friends will be found on our
pages. This paper, in putting out
these annual numbers is doing so lar-
gely from a patriotic point of view.
Such numbers cannot be prepared in a
day and the collection of data and
preparation of the work bears heavily
on the staff, while considerable ex-
penditure is necessary to carry out
the project.

We are hopeful that this particular
edition will serve its purpose in ad-
vertising this community, thus show-
ing to the outside world, that La-
chute and surrounding country of
Argenteuil occupies a prominent po-
sition, not only as an industrial centre,
but a location for healthful and pro-
fitable tourist traffic which can find
recreation here throughout the en-
tire year. It is to be hoped that our
readers will see that relations and
friends outside our own community
will receive a copy and it will no
doubt be a reminder to many of their
old home surroundings.

In the election of the Hon. J. L.
Perron, in Montcalm, to fill the vac-
ancy caused by the elevation of Mr.
Daniel, M.L.A., to the Legislative
Council the electors have now as their
representative the new Minister of
Agriculture. To the casual observer
outside that riding it was quite evi-
dent that Mr. Perron would be re-
turned as his influence in the Provin-
cial political arena has shown itself
all over the Province. His work as
Minister of Agriculture will mean no
semicure, but in Mr. Perron the Gov-
ernment has a member that can be
relied upon to bring the farming po-
sition up to a high state of efficiency
and while he stands in the front rank
of the legal profession he has always
made a study of agricultural require-
ments, and has always favored wider
and more thorough knowledge among
the farmers that will ultimately raise
their standard and bring about more
favorable conditions, financially and
otherwise.

Mr. L. Pepin, Inspector of the Pro-
vince of Quebec Association for the
protection of Fish and Game was in
town on Tuesday last with the ob-
ject of forming a local or County Or-
ganization. To this end and to get
the feeling of the community a meet-
ing is being called for Wednesday
next to be held in the Auditorium,
when prominent men will address the
gathering on the important question
of protecting our Fish and Game.

A branch has recently been formed
at Amos, Abitibi, as have many
throughout different parts of the Pro-
vince.
Mr. John S. Hall, of the Canadian
Vickers the President of the Associa-
tion will be present to speak as also
will Mr. Geo. Dansereau, our Pro-
vincial Member.
It is hoped that there will be a
large attendance at this meeting.

TOY REPAIR SHOP

As done in the last few years, the
boys of the local troupe of Boy Scouts
have again taken upon themselves,
as a special Christmas "Good Turn"
to collect discarded toys and books.
These will be repaired if necessary,
made up into neat parcels and dis-
tributed amongst children of the town
and district and also children of new
settlers in Canada who otherwise
would not be likely to receive any
presents at Christmas time. Last
year nearly 300 toys and books were
distributed in this manner and so
gladdened the hearts of many child-
ren. An appeal is again being made
for toys and books. Christmas will
be here in less than five weeks, so
look out these toys now, as much
work has to be done before they can
be distributed in time for Xmas. If
you have a parcel ready phone Mr.
Duncan at 57; Mr. Leggett at 226, or
any of the boys in the troupe and ar-
rangements will be made for collect-
ing it.

---:---
APPEAL OF THE RED CROSS

Perhaps in these strenuous days,
when the rush of business and the
lure of pleasure absorbs so much of
our time and thought, we are apt to
think we have all we can do to
scratch along, and try to fill all our
business and social engagements, and
so the things that really count in the
long run, and that we shall be ac-
countable for, are apt to be neglected,
and some one suffers for our careles-
ness or thoughtlessness.

We were all deeply interested in
the welfare of our soldiers during
the war, and were quite ready to give
time and money and strength in or-
der to help win the war for righteous-
ness.

Quite a lot of water has made its
way to the sea since the Armistice
was declared, and our activities have
been in a sleeping condition and our
sympathy has not been awakened.

The suffering around us is such an
ordinary affair, that we do not con-
sider ourselves our brother's keeper,
and we do not do what we might to
alleviate the suffering of our fellow
men and women.

We read about crowded hospitals
asylums, and institutions, for this or
that malady, but it is usually not
until one of our own is afflicted, or
falls a victim of one or another of the
ills of the flesh, that we realize the
need of our fellows.

It is in a community such as ours
that sickness is a grave calamity,
and an epidemic would find us totally
unprepared to deal with it.

Feeling the necessity for prepared-
ness the Red Cross Society of La-
chute has been re-organized and are
studying the needs of the community
and a very pressing one is that of
competent nursing facilities. We
have no trained nurse available,
either in case of accident or disease,
and very often a case that could have
been dealt with here had there been
proper facilities, has had to be sent
to a city hospital, entailing a tire-
some journey that often accelerates
the malady, and that always entails
a good deal of unnecessary expense,
both for the patient, and for the re-
latives who have to go to the city
to see the patient.

No a nurse is not a cure—all, but
she is like the oil of your motor
that keeps things going smoothly,
and makes the motor live.

These are days of peace and our
gratitude for them should be evi-
denced by our actions.

Disease claims more victims than
any war, and it is our privilege to
join the army that fights it. United
we stand, divided we fall, so let us
unite as members of the Red Cross
Society to do all in our power to re-
lieve suffering.

We need a nurse the worst way in
the world, and we can get a com-
petent one, vouched for by the Pro-



EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES

Standard Tomatoes 2 Large 25c
Tin

BELGIAN No. 4 PEAS 3 tin 29c

Christie's Biscuits Picnic 23c
Package

TODDY A Food and 1 lb. 39c
a Drink tin

They are arriving every day ----

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND - GRADE "A"
Thoroughly MATURED POTATOES 100 Percent
Sound
Selected Stock \$2.25
No Extra Charge 90lb. Bags
For Bags

Domino Tea, lb.	65c	Block Iced Cake each	25c
Richmello Coffee lb.	63c	Bovril Cordial, 5 oz.	
Mistletoe Currants		Bottle	39c
11 oz. Pkg.	15c	Posts Bran Flakes	
Sultana Raisins		Pkg.	13c
11 oz. Pkg.	12c	Shirriff's Vanilla	
Australian Seedless		1 1/2 oz. Btl.	24c
Raisins, 15 oz. pkg.	14c	Velveeta Cheese	
Layer Figs, lb.	25c	1/2 lb. box	21c
Cut Mixed Peel, lb.	29c	C. & B. Branston Pickle	
Shelled Walnuts, lb.	59c	12 oz. Jar	25c
Almonds in Shell, lb.	25c	Bulk Dates, 2 lbs.	25c
Sweetheart Chests,		Classic Cleanser, tin	9c
Lb. Box	39c	Brillo, for pots & pans	
Tasty Bread, 24 oz.		Pkg.	11c
Loaf	10c		

vincial Red Cross Society. A nurse
costs money, both for her salary, her
transportation, and some necessary
equipment. Every hundred members
means \$100 towards the cost, and in
this town and vicinity we should be
able to have a membership of five
hundred as our objective by the end
of 1929.

Oh yes! men are eligible, as you
will see on the Provincial list there
are many, for their business expe-
rience makes them valuable in the
running of affairs. Besides they are
not exempt from disease, so a fellow
feeling should make them wondrous
kind in helping along this very wor-
thy object of providing adequate help
in sickness.

On Monday, the 2nd. of December,
at half-past two in the afternoon
(sharp), there will be a public meet-
ing in the Auditorium, when Lady
Drummond of Montreal, whose activi-
ties in Red Cross work are known
all over the world will be present.
Dr. Grant Fleming will give an ad-
dress and the Peace work of the Red
Cross will be explained.

All are welcome, and it will be a
good opportunity for those who wish
to become members to join the ranks
of what we might term the Florence
Nightingale Army.

Miss Alice Riddell is always ready
to receive membership fee \$1.00 a
year.
"He went about he was so kind.
He healed the sick, the lame, the
blind", and to us He left the contin-
uance of his work.

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

CANADIAN PACIFIC

ROYAL AGRICULTURAL
WINTER FAIR
TORONTO, ONT.
November 20th. to 28th.
Special round trip fare from Lachute
\$14.80

Going Dates: Nov. 19 to 28 inc.
Return limit: Nov. 29, 1929
CONVENIENT TRAIN SERVICE
Apply J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute.



EDWARDSBURG
CROWN BRAND
CORN SYRUP

Makers of
Famous Food Products
since 1858

The
CANADA STARCH CO.
Limited
MONTREAL

G. 1.

Farm Notes

Harvesting the Soy Bean

The soy bean promises to be a crop of considerable importance in this country and is already being grown successfully, particularly in the southern portions of the province of Ontario. In its native soil of Eastern Asia it provided food for both man and beast. In this country its usefulness is confined chiefly for hay, silage and green manure. It has been yielding in some cases more than two tons of hay to the acre when grown for fodder and from twenty to forty bushels to the acre of seed when allowed to mature. In Pamphlet 53 of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa the handling of the crop is described. When grown for hay the crop is ready to cut any time after the pods have developed until the leaves begin to turn yellow. Results have indicated that the best time to cut is when the pods are well filled, for at this stage the highest yield and best quality of hay is obtained. The plant of the soy bean is quite juicy, and when cut with the mower should be left in the swath for about a day until the leaves are thoroughly wilted. They may then be raked into windrows and allowed to cure or after two or three days in the windrow, put into small cocks. The hay should be thoroughly cured before hauling and handled in such a way as to preserve the leaves as much as possible.

If the crop is desired for seed the harvesting should be delayed until the seed is in the hard dough stage. By this time most of the leaves will have dropped off. If cut earlier the seed will be immature and difficult to keep from moulding, and if cut later there is danger of considerable loss from shelling out. Unless the plants are very short the grain binder is perhaps the best machine to do the cutting. It is then handled as other grain, being allowed to cure well in small shocks. The seed may be threshed with the ordinary separator but adjustments have to be made to prevent the splitting of the seed. To avoid loss from this cause not only is it necessary to reduce the speed of the cylinder by at least one-half, but the first concave should be removed, a wooden plank put in its place, and some of the teeth removed from the second concave.

In storing seed the authors of the pamphlet recommend the exercising of care to avoid heating in the bin. In this matter it is well to store the seed as to make it easy to turn it over a few times with a shovel should heating commence.

Mangel Seed Growing

There are many reasons why the farmer who uses mangels for his stock should make it a point to grow his own seed.

By producing the seed on his own farm the grower makes himself independent of the uncertainty of the market, and will be sure of getting good seed of the variety he desires.

In addition, home-grown seed, according to the experience of seed-growing farmers, produces larger and surer crops of mangels than seed obtained through the ordinary channels of commerce. Seed growing for home use therefore not only means saving money on the seed, but also increased yields of roots.

Exhibition Circular No. 58 entitled "Mangel Seed Growing" outlines the growing and handling of the seed roots, harvesting and storing, and is a practical treatise on the subject.

Judging from results of experiments, there are large areas in the Dominion where soil and climatic conditions are suitable for profitable mangel seed growing. At the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, and also at several Branch Farms and Stations in Eastern Canada and British Columbia, quite satisfactory crops of mangel seed of excellent quality were harvested last year. On the whole, experience gained so far by the Experimental Farms' system, tends to show that wherever a satisfactory crop of mangel roots can be grown a satisfactory crop of mangel seed may also be raised.

Copies of this circular will be sent on application to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

The King of Fruits

Enthusiasts give this name to the apple, and there is need for more of these people in the Dominion.

In the order of their ripening the varieties line up as follows: Red Astrachan, Transparent, Chenango and Duchess, followed in order by Alexander, Wolf River, Gravenstein Wealthy, Colvert, St. Lawrence, Maiden's Blush, Blenheim, Ribston, Hubbardson, Fameuse and McIntosh Red, the latter two being dessert apples. Many of these fall varieties will keep in a cool place until well into the winter.

The winter apples as they appear on the market are in the following order: King, Rhode Island Greenings and Wagener, but these are closely followed by other excellent winter varieties such as the Baldwin, Seek, Pewaukee, Ontario, Jonathan, Yellow Newtown, Spy, Golden Russet, Ben Davis, Stark, Fallwater, Roxbury Russet, Spitzenburg and Rome Beauty.

Information on the culture of the apple with hundreds of recipes covering practical uses for the apples will be found in a Bulletin entitled "Canadian Grown Apples" which you may have on application to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture.

ture, Ottawa.—Issued by the Director of Publicity, Dom. Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Return of the Loons

With the coming of twilight a shroud of brooding quiet spread over the wild, rock-girt northern lake, around whose shadowy rim a vestige of ice still clung.

Before the mantling dusk had quenched the crimson and orange flames of the western horizon, two tiny black specks rose into the cloudless vault above the ragged crest of fir forest that skirted the lake's southern border. Swiftly the specks enlarged until the sturdy wings that bore them quivered against the dimming blue background. Faintly at first, then in a swelling crescendo the wild, weird notes of a clarion cry filled the heavens with early music. In undulating volume, as the winds of the upper levels willed, the eddying sound floated earthward, stirring the inhabitants of the woodland glooms to sleepy protest. But it brought only a passing tremor to their hearts; the wildlings knew it for the herald song of the loons, spring migrants from the southland returning to their northern home for the nesting.

When the travellers were just above the lower boundary of the lake the clamor hushed abruptly as they dipped in their flight, and swerving down a by-path of the windy aerial roadways, the swift-swinging birds headed in a long slant toward the water. Like feathered black stones from a catapult the great gooselike bodies struck the lake's placid bosom, ploughing over it in an upthrust smother of spray until the impetus of their long, swift flight was spent. Then with noisily flapping wings and necks outstretched they rose upon the surface until they seemed to stand upright on their short, stiff tail-feathers, and from each extended throat issued peal upon peal of wild, exultant laughter. In wanton glee, for a space of minutes the pair crazily dived and swam about in circles, sending the water in silvery cascades over their dark thick-feathered backs, the uncanny merriment of their voices multiplied into a demoniac medley by the rocky walls of the lake.

Suddenly, as by a signal, the mad frolic ceased, and turning toward the shore, the loons swam sedately into a little remembered cove, and in a tangle of last year's matted growth just beyond the water's edge composed themselves for the night. — From "Green-Timber Trails," by William Gerard Chapman.

World's Learned Societies to Build Cathedral Home

Manchester Eng.—Proposals for the establishment of a "cathedral of (natural) science," to serve as a home for learned and technical societies, were outlined by Sir Arnold Wilson at the forty-eighth annual meeting of the Society of Chemical Industry held here.

With a view to bringing together the experts of the research world, Sir Arnold said that the project would involve the erection of a structure costing £350,000, where organizations dealing with chemistry—including rubber, mining, metallurgy and fuel—could centralize their activities. A suitable site in Westminster, London, was being chosen. A library of 100,000 volumes is proposed.

Sir Arnold characterized the project as "a great scheme that had been passed unanimously by the councils of all the societies concerned."

The presentation of the society's gold medal to Sir Richard Threlfall was a feature of the closing proceedings of the annual meeting. The medal is awarded each year to the natural scientist whose work, in the opinion of the council, is of the greatest merit.

Sir Richard has successfully developed many inventions and has done important work in connection with the use of helium in airships and with instruments for detecting the presence of explosives in gases.

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Science, were conferred on the retiring president of the society, Dr. Arthur D. Little of Cambridge, Mass., and Francis Howard Carr, a former president, by the university of Manchester.

Dairy Cattle

The prize money for the dairy cattle classes for the Royal Winter Fair next November at Toronto has been increased in four of the classes, as compared with last year's figures. The prizes are now scheduled as:

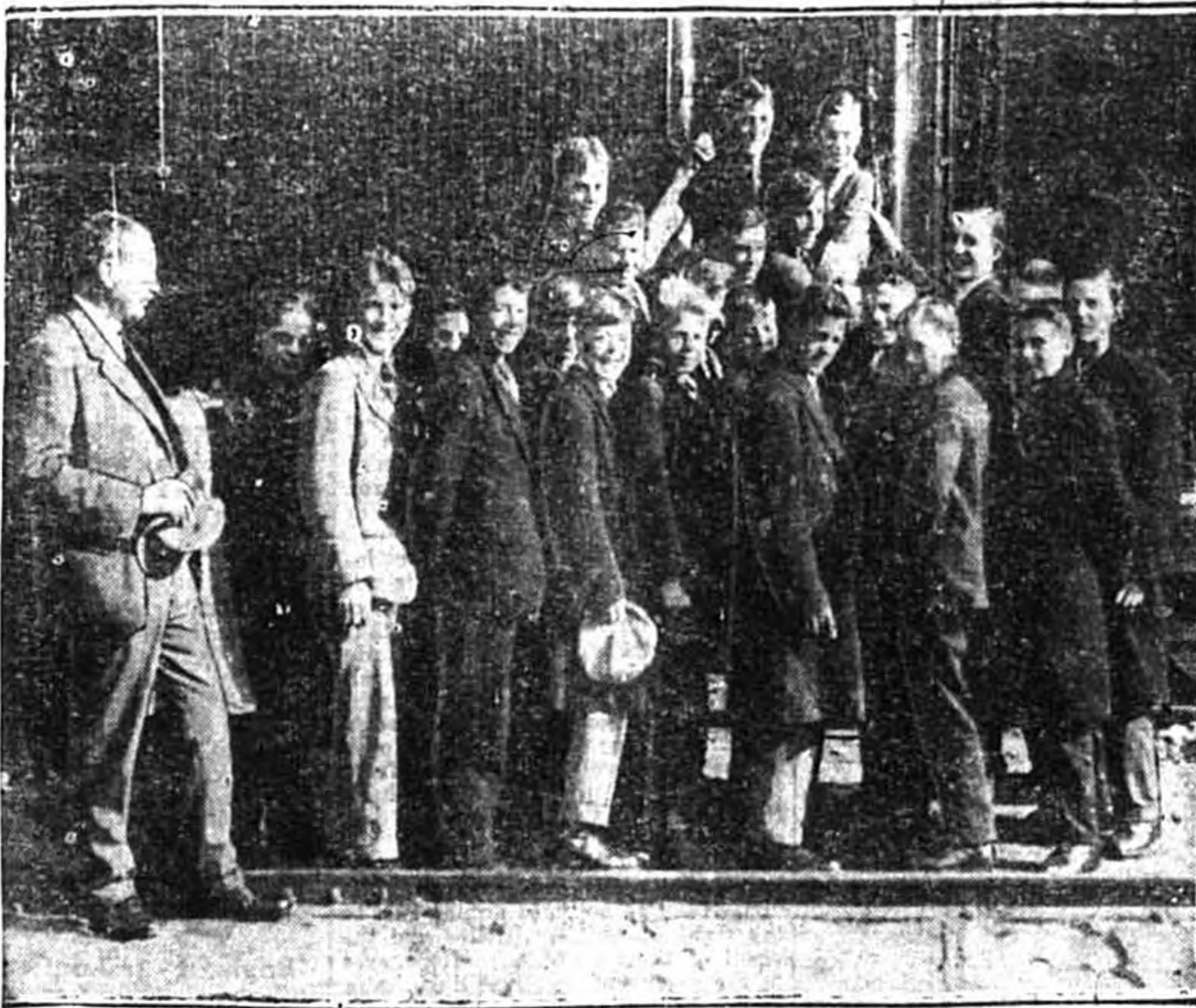
Holsteins, total \$4,440; an increase of \$710; Ayrshires, total \$3,390; an increase of \$280; Jerseys total \$3,220, an increase of \$200; and Guernseys, total \$3,220, an increase of \$200.

OPINIONS

He that never changed any of his opinions never corrected any of his mistakes; and he who never was wise enough to find out any mistakes in himself will not be charitable enough to excuse what he reckons mistakes in others.—Dr. Whicote.

Plaintiff at Bow County Court—"Your husband is earning good money." Woman—"It's good money in a way, but there's not enough of it."

The Kind of Immigrants Canada is Proud to Welcome



TESTED SCOTTISH LADDIES TRAIN FOR AGRICULTURAL LIFE IN CANADA

Having been "tested" at Cossar Boys' Farm, Glasgow, these lads arrived in Canada on board the liner Athenia, and after a short period of training in New Brunswick will become full-fledged Canadian farmers.

Civil Aviation In Canada

Progress in Commercial Flying Since 1919—Air Mail Service and Aeroplane Clubs

Civil aviation in Canada has become an important factor in the many phases of the business and community life of the Dominion. It is just ten years since civil aviation began in the Dominion, when, after experiments carried out by the Federal Government in forest fire protection, a commercial aviation company obtained a contract from the Quebec Provincial Government to patrol a large area of forest land in the St. Maurice valley for fire detection during the summer of 1919. Since this beginning progress has been steady and new developments in aircraft and methods of operation have aided greatly the general advancement of this branch of flying.

Many uses have been found for aircraft which include forest fire detection and suppression; timber cruising; air photography; transportation of passengers, express and mail; instruction; advertising, sightseeing; and "joy-riding." Sixty-two organizations or individuals are now engaged in civil flying, including the Ontario Provincial Air Service, while twenty-one Light Aeroplane Clubs are in operation. There are 330 aircraft licensed for commercial use in the Dominion, by the Department of National Defence, and 278 commercial pilots and 253 air engineers hold certificates. Fifty-three airports and seaplane ports are similarly licensed, while a large number of municipalities in every province are giving consideration to the construction of airports. Nine schools of flying are conducted and a large number of pupils are receiving instruction. In addition, there are twenty-two private owners of aircraft, and 221 licensed private pilots.

Apart from the forest areas, which are patrolled during the season of

fire hazard each year by Dominion Government, Ontario Provincial Government, and commercial operators covering some 250,000,000 acres, perhaps the most important part being played by aircraft is in connection with mineral development in the northern parts of the Dominion. Commercial companies have been formed, and without assistance or subsidy from the Government, have successfully organized the northland with adequate fuel caches so that to-day every district is within flying range of a base. Flying in these regions is continuous throughout the year. The numerous lakes and rivers which abound everywhere in northern Canada provide suitable alighting places for float seaplanes in summer and the frozen surfaces provide good landings in winter. Cabin aircraft and air-cooled engines enable flying to continue under the most severe weather conditions. Hundreds of tons of equipment and freight have been transported, mails delivered, and mining executives, prospectors, and employees conveyed to and from the scenes of activity.

Another important phase of development is the carriage of mail by air, linking scattered communities and annihilating distance. Eighteen months ago mail was delivered to a few outlying districts under special arrangement between the Post Office Department and commercial operators. In December, 1927, the Postmaster General awarded the first contract for the carriage of mail between Leamington and Pelee Island, Ontario, for the period of closed navigation. Since then extensions of the air mail service have been made and in 1928 there were ten services in operation. This year further extensions are being made with the ultimate object of establishing a main trunk line from the Atlantic to the Pacific, with feeder lines from other centres. The Department of National Defence plays an important part in the organization of these airways.

The services at present in operation under contracts with the Post Office Department are:—Winter: Leamington-Pelee Island, Quebec—Seven is-

lands: Anticosti, Moncton-Charlottetown, Moncton-Magdalen Islands, Summer: Rimouski-Montreal-Ottawa, Lac du Bonnet-Wadhope-Bissett. Yearly: — Montreal-Toronto-Windsor-Detroit, Montreal-Albany, N.Y., Toronto-Buffalo, Winnipeg-Regina-Calgary-Banff-Regina-Edmonton, via Saskatoon, Sioux Lookout-Red Lake Area, Kitchissippi-The Pas.

During 1928, 316,631 pounds of mail were conveyed, of which 277,184 pounds were carried under Post Office contracts. For the first six months of this year 245,750 pounds have been carried by contractors. Certain routes operated throughout the year are being lighted and radio beacons will be erected by the Department of National Defence to enable the mail to be conveyed rapidly during the hours of darkness. Special services are run between Waterways and Simpson, on the Mackenzie river, with occasional trips to God Hope on the Arctic circle, and from Whitehorse to Dawson, Yukon Territory. An experimental service was run over the route Ottawa-Montreal-St. John-Halifax, during last winter, with a view to hastening the trans-Atlantic mails throughout the year.

The Light Aeroplane Club movement, inaugurated in the autumn of 1927 by the Department of National Defence to encourage aviation, has shown splendid results. Twenty-one clubs are active and it is expected that three more clubs will receive the Government grant of two aircraft in the near future. These clubs have a membership of 4,248 of which 279 are solo pilots; and have to their credit a total of 5,975 hours in the air to date this year. One hundred and fifty-eight Private Pilot and forty-seven Commercial Pilot licences have been obtained by members. Besides stimulating public interest in flying, the clubs ensure good aerodromes wherever they are established, which stimulates public interest in flying.

The construction of an airship base and airport at St. Hubert, near Montreal, followed the decision of the Dominion to participate in Empire air communication by airship. A mooring tower has been erected and equipped with the most efficient machinery

obtainable for the reception of the British airship R-101, which is expected to make its first trans-Atlantic passage in the autumn of this year. An aerodrome, comprising 792 acres, is being constructed which, when completed, will rank as one of the finest in the world. A number of commercial aviation companies use St. Hubert for passenger, freight, and mail services. It is the terminal for the International Air Services between Montreal and New York, and Montreal and Detroit. Radio and meteorological stations have been established, and facilities installed for broadcasting reports to operators over established routes.

—From National Resource and published with the approval of the Deputy Minister of National Defence, Ottawa, Canada.

An Ancient Cat

28 Years of Age—"Mommie" Holds World's Record For Longevity in Felines

Known among her friends as the world's oldest living cat, "Mommie" will celebrate her twenty-eighth birthday soon at the home of her master William S. Arthurs, postmaster of Kenton, Del., says "The Hartford Courant."

The exact date of the cat's birth is not known, but it was in June, 1901, that a very small and emaciated stray kitten newed piteously outside the back door of the Arthurs' home and was taken in, fed and adopted.

"That kitten was 'Mommie,'" said Mr. Arthurs. "She was very small as a kitten, and still is a very small cat, as you can see."

"She was a very hard worker until her age began to tell on her. She shows her age now, lying around almost all the time. She is very fond of milk, but eats very little of anything else."

"Mommie" is a white cat, with a few streaks and spots of black and brown. Though her teeth are no longer serviceable and her hearing is poor, her tongue retains much of its old-time vigor and with it she keeps her fur sleek, fluffy and immaculate. "I think 'Mommie' is the oldest cat living," he continued. "I never heard of one that was older."

Mr. Arthurs' claim of twenty-eight years as "Mommie's" age was not disputed by cat experts here. Dr. William A. Cooke Jr., veterinarian of the Caroline Earle White Free Dispensary for Animals, maintained at 315 South Chadwick Street by the Pennsylvania Women's S.P.C.A., said the oldest cat he knew of was twenty-three years of age.

"Healthy cats are more long-lived than dogs," says "Encyclopedia Americana." "Authentic records tell of not a few over twenty years of age and of some even thirty."

King May Go To Mediterranean

London.—The Daily Express says that the Royal yacht Victoria and Albert has been ordered overhauled and made ready for the use of King George early in October.

It was said that the King's doctors were believed to have advised him to spend the winter on the Mediterranean fearing that His Majesty will be unable to face the rigors of another winter in London.

It was recalled that, at the beginning of the King's illness, the King and Queen of Spain offered him a palace at Malaga on the Mediterranean. King Fuad of Egypt also offered him the use of a Mediterranean estate.

Britain and the U.S.A.

Leo Marx in the National Review (London). It is a melancholy fact that just as we had persons in high and responsible places in this country anxious to do the dirty work of Berlin before the war, which they helped to precipitate, so since the war responsible statesmen have been crawling around the White House and begging it to boss the Planet. British adjectiveness is largely liable for the grotesque result that American financiers are actually invited to regulate the affairs of the Eastern Hemisphere, while the Washington Government formally disclaims all responsibility for their decisions and refuses to participate in any effort to give effect to them. Now, owing to Germany ended so badly that we cannot help being nervous as to the ultimate upshot of all this row-towing to Washington and New York.

"Scooters" Are Popular in England Too



SURF BOAT RIDING THRILLS

Outboard motor surf riding is an innovation of the common or ordinary garden variety. The scene here is at the British Outboard Club meeting, recently.



"Why did he shake the farmer's daughter?" "He said she borrowed his feeling too much."

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC. TOWN OF ST. AGATHE-DES-MONTS To the Inhabitants of aforesaid Municipality

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given by Rodolphe Dazé, secretary, that the properties herein after described will be sold by public auction at the office of the council, at the town hall in the town Ste. Agathe-des-Monts, the seventeenth day of december 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy to the payment of the municipal, special and school taxes, with interest mentioned in the hereunder statement, and the costs which shall subsequently be incurred, unless the said taxes, interests and costs be paid before the sale.

Proprietor	Cadaster No.	Municipal	School Interest	Total
Bouchard H.	12A-203	44.87	7.32	10.01 62.20
Bouchard H.	Part No. 9			
Measuring 40 x 75 bounded in front by Principal Street, on one side A. Valiquette, on the other side and in the rear J. Major	34.03	5.76	6.40	46.19
Bouchard H.	Part No. 9			
Measuring 72 x 75 bounded in front by Principal Street, on one side by J. B. Gauthier on the other side by D. Giguère in the rear J. Major	58.71	8.31	9.73	76.75
Brière O.	Part 10			
Measuring 114 x 115 bounded in front by St. Venant Street, on one side A. Fournelle, on the other side Z. Lallier in the rear R. Charbonneau.	47.14	38.91	11.22	97.27
Brière O.	12A-265-266	98.51	62.90	19.47 180.88
Byrne J. P.	16-33, part 16	79.90	62.58	9.07 151.55
Byrne J. P.	Part 17			
Non subdivided about 61 acres	163.16	99.13	18.59	280.88
Chevalier Mrs. G. A.	12A-229-230	112.89	46.21	27.19 186.29
Clothier Wilf.	11A-33	154.93	60.34	134.90 22.60 372.77
Gendron O.	12A-157	62.10	9.95	12.69 84.74
Grenier G.	12A-20	23.57	14.30	1.26 39.13
Giroux J. H.	72	138.85	39.05	21.45 199.35
Héba Nap.	11A-72	69.41	50.31	7.61 127.33
Héba Nap.	11A-73		6.39	.30 6.69
Héba Nap.	11A-76		5.27	.25 5.52
Héba Nap.	Part 11A			
Measuring 75 x 98 bounded in front by David Street, on one side by J. Morin on the other side by J. Grignon in the rear by J. Cantin.	50.67	48.95	6.14	105.76
Héba Nap.	11C-10-11		12.36	.60 12.96
Larocque Alf.	12A-204	37.41	4.27	3.26 44.94
Labine J.	12A-18		10.25	.50 10.75
Lindsay Delle.	13A-12-13	122.78	24.08	12.37 169.24
Laroux E.	13A-14		54.46	2.70 57.16
Lanthier E.	Part 10			
Measuring 57 x 150 bounded in front by De Montigny Street, on one side Detchewerry on the other side G. Godon in the rear E. Brunet	60.58	20.25	10.01	90.84
Larivière O.	Part 10			
Measuring 58 x 150 bounded in front by Principal Street, on one side Lamoureux Frères, on the other side D. Chenier in the rear J. M. Ménard.	173.12	140.45	80.76	344.33
O'Brien C.	Part 14			
Measuring 173 x 150 bounded in front by Tour du Lac, on one side W. C. Murray, on the other side Edward Street, in the rear O. Marier	292.72	76.40	158.33	83.54 610.99
O'Brien C.	Part 13C			
Measuring 73 x 115 bounded in front by Principal Street, on one side Z. Charrette on the other side Ste. Lucie Street, in the rear Hébert	140.54	82.49	26.74	249.77
O'Brien C.	Part 14			
Measuring 71 x 119 bounded in front by Tour du Lac Street, on one side O. Brunet on the other side Edward Street, in the rear D. Desjardins	152.68	108.63	41.90	303.20
O'Brien C.	Part 15			
Measuring 76 x 114 bounded in front by Tour du Lac Street, on one side by C. F. Sise on the other side in the rear Estate Baumgarten	118.82	96.93	27.96	243.71
Piché Noel	12A-156	25.66	23.67	4.03 53.35
Ryan Miss	12A-37	25.66	9.26	16.90 2.50 54.26
Renaud O.	Part 10			
Measuring 33 x 108 bounded in front by Principal Street, on one side C. E. Marchand on the other side J. A. Matte in the rear E. Brunet	33.20	7.99	3.66	44.85
St. Louis P.	Part 10			
Measuring 115 x 110 bounded in front by De Montigny Street, on one side J. Vosovitch on the other side the town in the rear J. Beaulieu, Bohémier Street, N. Boisclair	83.81	62.70	8.03	154.53
Raymond J.	12A-316	9.50	8.90	.75 19.15
Sigoin L. A.	12A-101-102	159.83	153.25	19.66 332.74

Dated at Ste. Agathe-des-Monts this 19th November, 1929.

RODOLPHE DAZE,
TRUE COPY. Secretary.

THE TRAIL OF THE SERPENT.

A feature of the drink habit which should receive more attention than it does is the increasing custom of throwing empty whiskey bottles along the highway. There are more aspects than one to this dangerous custom, and parents would do well to note the side which is peculiarly related to young boys.

Quite an extensive business is being done by boys who pick up these bottles. One boy has a record of having picked up three hundred of these bottles on three miles of highway. Nearly all of these bottles are thrown out of autos by people who drink the contents and go on to be a menace to the safety of every one they meet. Here is one reason for the ever-increasing number of people killed on the highways.

The case of this boy, who was interviewed by a Toronto paper, is not by any means an isolated instance. Nor was it only on one occasion that he secured three hundred bottles. He carried on his search for bottles all summer, and three hundred was simply the average for an afternoon's work. The bottles are turned over to the liquor sellers, who pay from three to five cents each for them. Hence the youthful collector's diligence and enthusiasm.

Apart from the danger to motorists is the evil influence on the boy himself. He becomes accustomed to the sight of whiskey bottles and the smell of their contents. He shares in the profits of liquor selling. Later in life he will easily graduate into a dispenser of alcoholic drinks. At any rate, his vote is not likely to go against the traffic which supplied him with pocket-money.

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

MacDONALD COLLEGE

Short Course in Household Science. Applications are now being received for the Winter Short Course which will open January 6th. and close Mar. 14th. giving ten weeks of instruction in various subjects pertaining to the home. These include laboratory classes in cookery, dressmaking and millinery, laundry, housewifery & house furnishings; as well as lectures in nutrition, home nursing and household administration. Instruction in either poultry management or horticulture is also included.

The course is of an essentially practical nature, designed to meet the needs of those who are unable to attend one of the longer courses. It aims to give as thorough a training in the art of homemaking as is possible in so short a time.

Accommodation is limited, and students will be accepted in the order of application.

Apply at once to the Registrar, Macdonald College, Que.

DINNER — CONVENTION

On December 7th. next a big Convention will be held in Montreal, which feature is an annual one. This event is to further the protection, conservation and propagation of our natural resources of Fish and Game.

This Convention, which is organized under the auspices of The Province of Quebec Association for the Protection of Fish and Game, will be an all-day event.

In the morning a general meeting of all the members of the Association will be held when the activities of the organization for the past year will be discussed.

In the afternoon, another meeting will be held during which anyone desirous of making suggestions, etc. may do so.

At night a large dinner will take place, when the Honourable Hector Laferté will speak, as well as other prominent citizens. Convention rooms have been reserved in the Windsor Hotel for the day, and from all appearances, this Convention will be as successful as the one held last year.

On the occasion of this General Meeting last year, after having reserved covers for more than 700 persons, it was found necessary to refuse admittance to more than 300 people. To prevent a similar occurrence this year, reservations should be made as soon as possible.

THE COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER.

Attention has been drawn to the important place which a newspaper holds in a community, by the comment of a contributor to a current magazine who says: "If the newspaper is just a little better than its town, the latter is the gainer thereby." This principle is fully recognized by all thinking men and women but it is profitable for people to be reminded of such things in order that they may realize the duty they owe in supporting their home town papers in every way possible.

SIMONDS
INSERTED TOOTH SAWS
AND SAW BITS

When you want the most economical & satisfactory lumber cutters, write us for information & prices.

SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.
Montreal Toronto
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AUCTION SALE ROOMS

Foundry Street, QUE.
LACHUTE, —
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 dispose of.
C. B. MARCHAND,
Licensed Auctioneer, Lachute, Que.
MISS M. V. SLATER
JEWELLERY, SILVERWARE
WATCHES & CLOCKS
CUT GLASS & FRENCH IVORY
Wedding Gifts of Taste
Watch, Clock and Jewellery repairs
MAIN STREET, LACHUTE.

Fall and Christmas Sailings

England - Ireland - Scotland
France and Belgium

Plan to sail on one of these dates and secure the greatest possible comfort and service, with a 10 per cent reduction in return rates.

Montreal, Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Laurentic Sep. 28 Oct. 26 Nov. 23
Doric Oct. 5 Nov. 2
Regina Oct. 12 Nov. 16
Megantic Oct. 19 Nov. 28
Montreal, Southampton, Harve, London
Megantic Oct. 3 Oct. 31
Calgaric Oct. 17 Nov. 14
Halifax, Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp
Pennland Dec. 8
Halifax, Queenstown, Liverpool
Cedric Dec. 9 Baltic Dec. 16
Let our travel experts help plan your trip
Phone, write or call personally

J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute, Que.

White Star Line
Canadian Service

We Know Our Meats

They contain all the elements that guarantee health, vigor and 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. 130

GAETAN VALOIS, L.L.L.,
Notary
Money to loan on security
Depositor of the late J. E. Valois,
notary's papers.
LACHUTE, P. QUE.
MONUMENTS
— I wish to remind the public generally that I am prepared to take monuments of any size, quality, description on shortest possible notice. Re-lettering & adjustments of already erected will be carefully attended to by H. J. Hammond, Monument Works, Simon's Block, any Street, Lachute.

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.

ROGERS (Batteryless) RADIO Prices Reduced Today!

TODAY you can buy the greatest radio value in Canada—the Rogers—at new low prices just announced.

Imagine a genuine Rogers Batteryless Radio, with 8 fully-guaranteed tubes—genuine Electro-dynamic speaker—"sensitivity" developed to a point without equal in any other set—the Rogers 5-year reputation back of it—sold at the previously unheard of low price of \$198—all complete, ready to operate.

Here is rock-bottom price, yes, but here first of all is quality, value, performance and dependability. Choose your Rogers today.

Rogers Model "530" - - \$198
Rogers Model "540" - - \$218
Rogers Model "550" - - \$258
Rogers "Phonoelectro-Radio" \$358
(Radio-Phonograph Combination)

All prices complete with Tubes

Canada's Greatest Radio Sales Record

Sales of the Rogers-Majestic Corporation Limited in October were the largest in Canada. The four months of July, August, September and October were practically equal to all of the preceding year. The greatly increased production brings about savings now passed on to you.

A small first payment
will place a Rogers Radio
in your home for Christmas.

JOHN McFAUL & SON,
Main Street, Lachute, Que.



Rogers
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Lachute

CUSHING.

Mr. C. F. Kains spent Tuesday in Montreal.

Dr. Cushing and a party of friends from the city spent the week-end at his residence here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nicholls spent the week-end in Hawkesbury as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrison.

Mr. S. Wheelahan also Miss Katie and Mr. Eddie Wheelahan and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hartley were week-end guests of Mr. E. Wheelahan.

Messrs. C. F. Watson and C. Hartley left on Wednesday for Magog, Que., where they are engaged on some work for the Department of Marine.

Mrs. Duncan Campbell, of Watson, Sask., with her four small daughters arrived on Tuesday and will make her home for some time with her brother, Mr. C. J. Hartley, she was accompanied by her sister Nurse Hartley, of Hawkesbury, who has been enjoying a month's vacation in the West.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Piche were in St. Andrews over Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Wales is making a short visit at her home here.

Mr. Pitcairn entertained Professor Reilly who delivered the lecture on Friday evening.

Messrs. Stewart and Gordon Smith attended the funeral of their cousin, the Hon. James Robb, at Valleyfield, on Wednesday last.

Don't forget the Sale of Fancy Work, Supper, "Post Office" and programme in the United Church, Nov. 28th. Good bargains, good supper and good time.

The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McClintock arrived November 2nd. He is to be named Arthur Donald Cameron McClintock. Looks as though he was intending to be a Scotchman.

The regular meeting of the W.M.S. was held at the Manse on Tuesday, Nov. 12th. Miss Tita Wales read a very interesting letter of Miss Mary Lamb, from the mission field in China. An address was made by the President, Mrs. Snowden, and a very fine solo was rendered by Mrs. Bezan. A social hour was held and refreshments were served by Mrs. Macaskill at the close of the meeting.

The lecture by Professor Reilly in the United Church on Friday evening was most interesting. The audience was rather small, owing to the bad weather, but was very appreciative. Many views were thrown upon the screen and a number of actual experiments added force to the verbal statements. We greatly enjoyed our excursion into the realms of science. Our only regret being that the subject seemed too broad to be covered by a single lecture. There are a lot of things we don't know yet and we hope to hear Professor Reilly again.

Lachute Marble and Granite Works

We deal in Foreign and Domestic Marble and Granite, first class work and the best material, in all latest designs, always on hand.

Satisfaction guaranteed in all kinds of Cemetery work, monuments, Headstones.

W. M. Scott, Proprietor.

CUSHING

Rev. Mr. McLean spent the week-end at Kirk Hill, Ont., assisting with an anniversary service.

The Cushing Community Club meets on Friday night of this week; a pleasant time is expected. All welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Dewar, of Fasset, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas over the week-end.

Mr. D. W. Candlish, of Montreal, visited at the homes of Mr. Fred and Mr. Archie Graham on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. MacLeod, of Lachute, preached in St. Mungo's Church on Sunday, also at Calumet and Grenville.

A very enjoyable meeting of St. Mungo's Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. T. Weir Sr., on Thursday.

Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Weir and family, of St. Anne de Bellevue, motored to Cushing on Sunday and were the guests of Mrs. T. Weir Sr.

Miss Grace Hartley has returned home from a visit to the West, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Duncan Campbell and four little daughters who will take up residence at the home of Mr. C. Hartley.

NOTICE

I beg to advise the public in general that having taken over the insurance business of Mrs. John McQuat, I am now in a position to give better service and lower rates on all classes of insurance, especially on well conducted farm buildings.

J. W. GALL,
Insurance Broker.
Lachute, Que.

N-29-2.

"We are all primarily conscious of the fact that this country, measured by any of the yardsticks by which the prosperity of a nation can be gauged, is a very prosperous country, notwithstanding disturbed stock markets and a rather unusual grain situation, both of which are, we hope, temporary," said E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, at a dinner given recently in his honor by the St. Catharines Chamber of Commerce.

Robert Hume and George Thornton, veterans of many competitions, who teamed up from Manor, Saskatchewan, in the Canadian Pacific Swine Club competition for boys and girls of the province, have carried off the silver trophy and will join the teams from the western provinces for a trip to the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto as guests of the railway.

Bituminous sand deposits of the McMurray district and along the Athabasca River will eventually furnish the large quantities of material required for waterproofing and surfacing the gravel roads of the western provinces, is the opinion of Major C. G. Ommanney, director of development for the Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal.

Colwood Golf Course, where the second annual Empress Hotel mid-winter golf tournament will be staged in February next, is one of the finest links on the continent, declared Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, who recently played an exhibition game there. "It is a tricky course that calls for the best in a player and the park-like surroundings are ideal," he added.

George Johnson, son of Henry Johnson, locomotive engineer of 32 years' standing with the Canadian Pacific Railway, has been awarded a scholarship for five years at L'Ecole Polytechnique of Montreal, following the recent examinations for entrance at that school. He is a resident of Three Rivers, Quebec. These scholarships have been offered since 1906, since which year 45 opportunities for free tuition have been offered by the railway.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of the late GEORGE BATES, Avoca,

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5th, 1929

The following effects:—Three milch cows, 2 work horses, 1 driving horse, 3 Spring pigs, a large number of chickens and hens, Moody binder, 1 McCormick Mowing Machine, 1 Deering Disc Drill, 1 Smoothing Harrow, 1 Spring Tooth Harrow, 1 Cultivator, 2 Single Expresses, 2 Express Poles, 1 set Waggon Wheels, 1 set Express Wheels, 1 Waggon Truck, 1 Rubber Tired Buggy, 1 Horse Fork, Cream Separator, Washing Machine, Churn, Carpenter's Tools, Cross Cut Saw, 1 set bob Sleighs, Cutter, set double harness, set single harness, about 15 ton of hay, 350 bushels of Oats, 8 bags potatoes, one Ford Touring 1928 Model; all Household Furniture comprising 5 beds, 2 dressers, 2 wash stands, oilcloth, dishes, sideboard, corner cupboard, tables, sewing machine, piano, 2 bedroom sets, kitchen range, small heater, and many other articles unmentioned.

Sale to commence at 10 a.m.
TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 9 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 5 per cent off for cash.

The farm will also be offered for sale.

THE MISSES BATES, Proprietors.

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,
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Visiting Brethren always Welcome

"REX" Theatre, Lachute

22-23

Lon Chaney in "THUNDER"

The most sensational Railroad Drama ever filmed.

Comedy: Crushed Hat The Latest Pathe News

Sunday Matinee 3.30 — Night Show 7-9 and 9-11

Dorothy Sebastian and Ernest Torrence in THE UNHOLY NIGHT
A Grim Drama of Sinister Shadows and a Terrible Revenge in the London Fog.

Com: Bacon Grabbers Serial: Fire Detective

Monday and Tuesday ALICE WHITE in HOT STUFF

Alice White, the Spirit of Whoopee! Multiplied by Two. Queen of Comedy. Princess of Pep. See her do her stuff.

Com: Polar Perils WHO'S BABY

Wednesday and Thursday

"WEARY RIVER"

With RICHARD BARTHELMESS & BETTY COMPSON

Everyone has heard the sensation this production made in Montreal. Now see it for yourself.

Racing Blood: Wages of Synthetic Com: All for Geraldine

Friday and Saturday

THE GODLESS GIRL

Cecil B. DeMille's Sensational Melodrama

Com: Take your Pick Pathe News

HERE you will find Lowest Prices and Highest Quality

Molasses	70c. gal.
Butter	43c. lb.
Lard (Pure)	20c. lb.
Shortening	19c. lb.
Sugar	6c. lb.
Matches, Buffalo or Swan	25c.

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By nailing the smooth, rigid, fireproof Gyproc sheets right over the faded walls and ceilings and then decorating, you can make the oldest home look new and handsome.

GYPROC Fireproof Wallboard

For Sale By
J. W. Cottingham, Limited - Lachute, Que.

Purity Fruit Cake

1/2 cup butter, 1 cup brown sugar, 2 1/2 cups Purity Flour, 1/2 lb. raisins, 1/4 lb. citron, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 2 eggs, 1/4 cup (scant) molasses, 1/4 cup sour cream or fruit juice, 1/2 teaspoon soda. Flour the fruit. Bake in moderate oven (375°).

How to get Better Results in Cake and Pastry Baking

A baking expert says "Purity is a strong, rich flour with great expanding qualities... if your cake recipe calls for ordinary pastry flour use 1 tablespoon less per cup of Purity and if milk is called for use half milk and half water (lukewarm), and your cakes will stay moist longer.

New Recipe for Baky pie crust—For two pie shells use 3 cups Purity Flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup shortening, 1/4 cup cold water. Mix flour and salt, cutting in the shortening until the mixture is like fine meal. Mix thoroughly with the water. Roll out thin, keeping it thoroughly dry. For extra rich pastry use half butter and half lard.
Being milled only from selected Western hard wheat, Purity Flour has the strength and quality to make it "best for all your baking."

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Boys and Girls Believe in Fairies How Can They Help it

Boys and Girls know their Bread and Cakes. Perhaps they believe the Fairies do the baking. They have a right to think so when their Bread and Cake are made with Snowdrift Flour. One thing is certain; the best assurance that Bread, Cakes and Biscuits will be delicious, is to make them with Snowdrift Flour.

Most women know that half the mystery of successful cooking is in getting the right flour. Snowdrift Flour has the "mystery"—the "magic"—that good cooks are looking for.

Makes Wonderful Bread Cakes and Biscuits



The Snowdrift Fairy has touched her wand to every bag of Snowdrift Flour.

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FRS. COUSINEAU, St. Scholastique.

Bright metal packages
keep it always fresh.

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Dangerous Fifties

By DR. C. BROWN

There has been an unusual number of sudden deaths of apparently sound and healthy men of late, sufficient to attract public notice.

It has raised anew the whole question of exercise for those of advancing years; men who have reached the peak of life at 45 to 50 and are descending the slope on the other side—as slowly as possible.

What sort of exercise and games, if any, is desirable for these is the problem I purpose to discuss in a practical spirit, and in the light of modern medical knowledge.

First, there is the question of your age. There is a very ancient doctors' maxim which says that "a man's age is the age of his arteries," and it is a perfectly sound one so far as it goes.

The arteries are resilient and elastic tubes up to a variable period of middle life. After that they begin to harden and thicken, and any considerable degree of this process should if you are wise, constitute a bar to all the more strenuous games and exercises.

"P.T." for example, is compulsory for the fit under the age of 35 in the Services. Over 35 it is voluntary, but is only indulged in after the M.O. has thoroughly overhauled you. And as the years roll by its practice should become less, too. Football, the most strenuous of all games, is generally given up by wise men in the early thirties.

Cricket—if you are not a bowler—may often be enjoyed till the half-century milestone as may be gentle tennis or golf; and bowls to a still later period.

But the condition of the arteries is not the only criterion of age. There are others. The state of the heart, for one. This, without being actually the seat of disease, may be fatty or flabby or both.

Clearly a heart of that kind cannot safely stand the strain and exertion of violent exercise. Even swinging a club at golf—the presumed safe game for the elderly—is not devoid of some risk, apart from the condition of the arteries.

There are also your muscular and dyspeptic "tone" to be considered in assessing your age.

Many men over middle age lead "soft" and sedentary lives. They recline in cars, getting fresh air, it is true, but no exercise. Their muscles are flabby and their digestion none too good, for during the week they are rather indulgent to "Little Mary," perhaps.

Then on Saturday, or Sunday, or possibly both, they walk many miles round a golf course swinging clubs violently and straining heart and arteries alike at fairly frequent intervals. This is not wise. Bowls is the more suitable game for the older man. It involves but little strain.

It is really quite illogical to say that your age is 50 (or whatever it may be) because your birthday certificate tells you this. You may be 55 or even 60 as far as these vital fac-

tors are concerned. Or, more happily, you may be only 45 or less.

This actual age can be assessed with reasonable accuracy to day.

It is quite easy to estimate the condition of the arteries and the blood-pressure (which goes with it) and be accurately measured.

Only a doctor will estimate the "tone" of your muscles and digestion, and a heart specialist can demonstrate the actual working condition of the heart on a screen.

There is not the least difficulty in finding out what games, if any, you can safely play, and you can at the same time obtain a reasonable accurate estimate of your vital age.

This implies a thorough overhauling at regular intervals—say every six months or better still, every month.



YOUTHFULLY SMART

The Spanish influence is smart new note in brick red sheer woolen with throw scarf with plaided ends.

It is essentially youthful with curved hip-line emphasized by finely kilted side treatment of skirt, that extend across back. The front of skirt left in panel effect, adds considerable length to silhouette.

The yoked treatment of bodice is another interesting new feature. Sleeves have turn-down flared cuffs. Style No. 705 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

It is one of the smartest models of season for general daytime occasions, and especially lovely to wear to the football games.

Midnight blue crepe de chine is another fashionable choice that is a favorite with college girl and business woman.

Dull black silk crepe with scarf lined with eggshell shade is effective. Black crepe satin, canton crepe in plum shade, and goya red silk crepe self-trimmed are fascinating combinations.

Wool jersey in bottle green, printed kaashmir jersey in beige and brown tone and featherweight tweed in black and white ideal selections.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by an early mail.

ONE THING AT A TIME

With a few exceptions (so few, indeed, that they need scarcely be taken into a practical estimate) any person may learn anything upon which he sets his heart. To ensure success, he has simply to discipline his mind as to check its vagrancies, to cure it of its constant proneness to be doing more things at a time, and compel it to direct its combined energies simultaneously to a single object, and thus to do one thing at once. This I consider as one of the most difficult, but one of the most useful, lessons that a young man can learn.—Dr. Olinthus Gregory.

Minard's Liniment for Neuritis.

WIDE WATERS

By CAPTAIN A.E. DINGLE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Alden Drake, formerly a sailor, grown soft and flabby through a life of idle ease, ships aboard the clipper Orontes as "boy," under the command of Jake Stevens, whose enmity he incurs because of a mutual love for Mary Manning, daughter of the owner, who is a passenger. At Cape Town, Stevens is superseded as captain by Drake, whose lawyers have seen to the purchase of the Orontes during its cruise. In his new role of master, Drake becomes cold and dignified in the presence of Mary. Stevens, now chief mate, finds time to follow his suit. There are numerous conflicts between Stevens and Drake.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"I see you are, Mister Stevens," nodded Drake. "What was that you answered when I spoke to you just now?"

"How do I know? Can a man remember the words he says when he's half drowned? Might he said anything?"

"I remember what I said," pursued Drake, evenly. "I asked what you let those fowls out for. I believe I called you a clumsy fool."

"Ay, and I told you to go plumb to hell!" shouted Stevens in mad rage. "What about it? Hey? What about it?"

"I see you do remember. You'll apologize, Mister Stevens."

"I'll see you damned!"

Mary stepped into the companionway, her hands pressing on her hot

which overwhelmed all her earlier fears and made them seem childish, she ran out on deck and gripped Stevens by the arm.

"Oh, Jake, don't start more trouble!" she pleaded, and her eyes which she raised to his astonished face were brimming over.

"What do you care?" he retorted with a bitter laugh. "You want to see that dude walk hobnailed over me, don't you?"

"I care more than you think, Jake," she persevered. "And you didn't tell him to go to hell when he almost got clubbed to death dragging you out of that drunken fight in Cape Town!"

Her eye were big and dark and angry now, and she met his gaze directly.

"If you're half the man you say you are, you'll be at the captain's door with an apology at six bells," she said. Then she turned and left him.

But at six bells he knocked on Drake's door, cap in hand.

CHAPTER XX.

THE MINER'S KISS.

Mary spent a lot of time over her toilet that evening. She went in to supper dressed as if for a gay party.

Drake, thrilled with her sparkling vivacity, yet repented those few moments she had spent on deck. He knew quite well what it must have cost the mate to make that grumbling apology awhile ago. Yet Mary ought to know that he did not like her to



"AT SIX BELLS, MR. STEVENS, YOU WILL BRING AN APOLOGY TO MY CABIN."

checks. There stood two men. Both had wooed her, each after his own fashion. She saw the bitter conflict—a brewing between them now, far more bitter than any before. And now she could not be sure where the victory would go. She knew Stevens for an iron man; would Drake prove true steel? And, most disturbing of all things, there was a subtle doubt in her heart now whether she wanted iron or steel to endure. It was a new doubt, conceived and born within the brief space of time that rolling sea took to upset things. And it frightened her as she had never felt frightened before.

"I'll see you damned!" repeated Jake Stevens, and swung on his heel with finality in every line of his big body and bold head.

"At six bells, Mister Stevens, you will bring an apology to my cabin," said Drake in the same even tone. "Otherwise, you will complete the passage in the fore-castle."

Stevens flashed around at that. But Drake had gone below as he uttered the words, scarcely noticing Mary as she covered in the dim companionway. As for Mary, she shrank as far from him as she could, then, terrified by the appalling sense of calamity

break his rule about speaking to the mate while on watch.

"Mary," he started to say, "you must not—"

"Oh, just a minute!" she interrupted him, springing up and running to her cabin. While digging into her trunk for pretty clothes to wear at supper, she had taken out a mah jong set purchased in Cape Town. She had almost forgotten she had it. But sight of it reminded her that it might well serve a good turn yet; and she had laid it on her bunk. Now, through sheer necessity to stop the reprimand that was on his lips, she flew to the game as to refuge from something terrible.

So they played at playing a game which neither knew, and which Jake Stevens knew still less, since he had never heard of the game. Such a muddle they made of it. But it diverted their thoughts.

Even the steady rush of the welcome breeze did not blow away that perfect politeness which had become the accepted relation between Captain Drake and his first mate. Try as she might, Mary could not keep her mind off that outward form of friendship which she felt sure was but the shining cloak covering an evil thing. It

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DIAMOND DYES are used by practically the same method as any other dye. They go on easier, though—more smoothly and evenly; without spotting or streaking. That's because they are made from real anilines, without a trace of fillers to injure fabrics or give things that redyed look.

Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality anilines that money can buy. That's why they give such clear, bright, new-looking colors, which keep their depth and brilliance so remarkably through wear and washings.

Next time you have dyeing to do, try Diamond Dyes—at our risk. See that they are easier to use. Then compare results. You will surely



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ROYAL YEAST CAKES

STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 50 YEARS.

HOME-BAKED BREAD IS BEST OF ALL



was the one thing, so far as she saw, keeping utter peace from the ship.

Off watch, Jake Stevens often chatted with her in lightsome humor. That alone made her afraid.

He stood beside her on the poop one dogwatch.

"Mary, I wanted to talk with you a long time now," said Jake Stevens, with something like awkwardness in his manner.

"Why, Jake, I am always glad to talk to you," she smiled, turning a bold face upon the problem. "What is it? Something on your mind? Not been having words with Captain Drake?"

"Blast Captain Drake!" he spat fiercely. She shrank back into her chair, and he softened amazingly, laying a hand as light as a child's on her shoulder, his blue eyes darkening with apology. "Forgive that, Mary. It isn't easy for me to hear you speak his name. I want to tell you something. How long have we been friends?"

"Oh, ages!" cried Mary, looking up sharply at his tone. His expression went straight to her heart.

"How long?" he insisted.

"Since I was ten years old, isn't it? I know I was a mile of a kid when you joined the Orontes Jake."

"Ten years. Ten years. How long have you known this man Alden Drake?"

"I can't say exactly—"

"Say ten weeks. Thereabouts, anyway." He supplied the estimate for her. She wondered what he was driving at. Mr. "wining stood beside the wheel, giving the newest apprentice a lesson in cunning helmsmanship. She did not feel so utterly deserted. And she knew that Drake was at his desk just beneath one of those open skylights a little above the companionway. She was safe. She could detect no trace of liquor. She could afford to smile up at him, brightly inquisitive.

"Well?"

He grew more ill at ease. His feet shifted and his big hands crumpled up the fleecy sheepskin until she wanted to scream at him. He muttered as if the words stuck. Then, with a rush, he said:

"You kissed that miner chap on the Green Point road."

The surprise of it left her staring at him with lips parted and blue eyes at their widest. Something in her face must have comforted him, for he smiled. Bewildered though she was at the apparently irrelevant turn of his talk, she was obliged to smile back at him in very relief that he smiled.

"What did you do it for?"

"Really, I don't know. Impulse, perhaps. I felt glad that horrid fight was over and you were all safe."

"I'll tell you," said Jake, and the smile hovered over him again, uncertainly now, declining to settle. "You said you kissed him because he had saved the life of the man you— Then you stopped. But you meant

the man you loved, didn't you, Mary?" Her eyes fell before his dark, passionate gaze. There was a wistful note in his voice, too, which saddened her. She knew well enough what was coming next.

"Did you mean me, Mary? Or did you mean—?"

(To be continued.)

Cars and Credit

Regina Leader (Lib.): (Premier Hertzog says that his Government may be forced to take steps to prevent South Africans from buying cars on credit which they cannot afford.) Mr. Hertzog is biting off more than he can chew. Democracy may have its weaknesses, but if the people do not know enough to look after their own money there is not much hope for them. Any Government that attempts to say what a man shall do with his own money when he is alive and mentally sound is taking on a bigger job than it can handle.

For Sprains—Use Minard's Liniment.

TRUTH

I find, with him to whom the tale is told, belief only makes the difference between truth and lies, for a lie believed is true, and truth unbelieved, a lie. But certainly there rests much in the hearer's judgment, as well as in the teller's falsehood. It must be a probable lie that makes the judicious credulous; and the relator too must be of some reputation, otherwise strange stories detect some deformity in mind.—Feltman.

OUR WORLD

We view the world with our own eyes, each of us, and we make from within us the world which we see.—W. M. Thackeray.

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

Montreal

The popularity of this hostelry is evidenced in the fact that guests invariably return to the Mount Royal.

A courteous welcome and cheery hospitality awaits you.

VERNON G. CARY

Managing Director

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ISSUE No. 44—'29

Needless Pain!

Nowadays, people take Aspirin for many little aches and pains, and as often as they encounter any pain.

Why not? It is a proven antidote for pain. It works!

And Aspirin tablets are absolutely harmless. You have the medical profession's word for that; they do not depress the heart.

So, don't let a cold "run its course." Don't wait for a headache to "wear off." Or regard neuralgia, neuritis, or even rheumatism as something you must endure. Only a physician can cope with the cause of such pain, but you can always turn to an Aspirin tablet for relief.

Aspirin is always available, and it never fails to help. Familiarize yourself with its many uses, and avoid a lot of needless suffering.

ASPIRIN

TRADE MARK REG.

Into Primeval Papua by Seaplane

By E. W. BRANDES, Ph. D.

"In search of a new kind of sugar cane for our Department of Agriculture, this intrepid scientist and his party ran into cannibals and head-hunters who had never seen a white man before and whose physical contour and way of living is now what European man's was 25,000 years ago."—Abridged from the "National Geographic."

Of course, the civilized coastal native becomes reconciled to the airplane very quickly. They now accept the powers of the white man with indifference. After seeing boats that go without paddles or sails, paper that talks, phonographs, etc., they are resigned to the conquest of the air, and with a shrug put it down as fresh evidence that "white man fashion" is different from New Guinea-boy fashion.

We flew back to the village first seen and descended on the smooth water in front of it. A close-up view disclosed the typical big dubu, or long house, with yawning entrance to a dark interior. Grinning human skulls were arranged on racks just within, presumably a defiant challenge to strangers and a warning of what they might expect if they sought to enter.

This dubu faced the lake and stood in a thick grove of coconuts and other trees. Several canoes were on the shore tethered with rattan. A narrow path led through a heavy growth of tall Eulalia grass, up the steep bank and across a level space to the entrance. No signs remained of the fleeing natives we had observed when we passed over, but we had an uneasy feeling that we were being observed. Not knowing the character of the reception we might receive, we faced the seaplane into the lake and paddled shoreward till first.

Upon grounding in the mud, we leaped into the water and walked across the shingle to the high bank in full view of the dubu, shouting in a loud but (as we fondly hoped) friendly tone all the while. There was no answer. Was the silence ominous or did it merely mean that the fierce savages (as they had been described to us) were now far away.

We carried no rifles in our hands. To the primitive man a rifle is a club, and he is thoroughly cognizant of the uses of a club. A pistol in its holster is to him purely ornamental. He has no conception of the sudden death lurking in such a small, innocent-looking package. The principal defense upon which we now relied was a wide smile, and as we advanced we did our best to register pleasure.

Still a thing happened. Did that slight movement of grass on our right mean a lurking warrior? It seemed wise to wait a bit.

We continued to shout and at intervals to advance step by step. And we got slight comfort in the thought that we were covered by those remaining in the seaplane and would be quickly avenged if speared.

The suspense was wearing. Could that movement in the grass be merely the wind, after all? No, sir! Positively, it was not! For now a painted individual suddenly leaped up, not 15 paces away, and emitted a startling string of gutturals, accompanied by violent gestures.

He was bearded, clothed only with a shell, and was emotionally aroused. A series of advances and retreats now ensued, as I attempted to make contact with him to present a piece of turkey-red calico. Peck meanwhile sought to make a deathless film record of our first meeting with the renowned head-hunters.

Soon this first aborigine was joined by six others. They were all in a great state of nervous excitement. They would not permit us to approach near to them, but kept up a continuous jabber, accompanied by long-drawn-out whistles, exactly as we do when too overcome by wonder to speak. Thirty or forty minutes elapsed after the time of landing before I was able to hand the enticing flame-colored cloth to a bearded patriarch and give him a reassuring pat on the shoulder. From this he cringed and dodged away.

Pemberton now found a short length of chewed sugar cane on the beach and made signs that we wanted food. Immediately there was a dash to the rear by most of the score of savages now assembled, and soon they returned with armfuls of cane. A brisk bartering took place and soon we had good specimens of six varieties of cane.

This business calmed the crowd, which now numbered 30 or 40; but most of them kept a safe distance away. Several venturesome spiffits, with the brave man who first appeared, grew bold enough now to touch our khaki clothing. They whistled as before and exchanged confidences in amazed tones. I was startled when one cannibal calippered my leg in a professional manner and otherwise conducted himself like a judge in a stock show.

Stuffed Human Heads Offered in Trade
Now the leading spirits among them began to bring out trophies. These included their most prized possessions—stuffed human heads! They indicated a desire to exchange them for the trinkets we displayed. Flash-bombs, safety-razor blades, empty cigarette tins, and colorful cloth captivated them, and they seemed to consider a hinged flat tin the equal of any of their possessions. We had

been cautioned against wholesale traffic in heads, as it might stimulate the local business of taking them. It was interesting to note, however, that for a mere trifle, in our estimation, a warrior would part with these mute but ghastly evidences of his prowess. We did not see them cut off any heads or dress them, but we understood the pantomime with which they endeavored to convey to us the method.

One grinning savage complacently related with obvious relish how he had made away with the man whose remains he now used realistically to punctuate his remarks. It was an ambush, evidently. We could piece together the story readily enough on perceiving that the blow was struck behind. Most of the skulls testify to this.

After the arms of a victim have been cut off, the body is partly severed near the middle and the skin worked up over the head, like pulling off a sack. The vertebrae of the neck are next dislocated by a violent side jerk and the head cut off. The brains are removed through holes in the skull, and all adhering flesh that can be conveniently scraped off is also removed. The armholes are darned with twigs and the drying and curing process is accomplished by smoking over a fire.

The stuffing material is coconut husk fibre and clay, a large lump of which protrudes from the open mouth, making the victim look as if he had choked on a baseball.

By stuffing it with mud a head is enormously distended, longitudinally, until it resembles a horse more than a human being. The skin if the nose is cut in strips and braided, being fastened again to the upper lip, where, reinforced with a loop of rattan, it serves as a convenient handle for carrying the trophy. The finished product on the constricted pedicel torso is now ready for display or use in the childish diversions of these primitive folk.

Certain parts, our informant continued, are quite delectable to the palate.

As to the continuance of cannibalism: Many areas are not yet under Government influence, and where cannibalism has existed for thousands of years it still persists. The Papuan follows the precept and example of his forbears. Head-hunting is not an everyday affair, yet many of the people of the interior probably meet their fate in this manner. Much time may intervene between head-hunting raids on a wholesale scale, but the native seems to give a good deal of thought to cannibalism at all times, and it is noteworthy that the middle and upper Fly natives are never without their arms.

And Who Can Say?

The story is told of a peasant with a troubled conscience who had come to a monk for advice. The peasant had circulated slander about a friend—only to find out later that it wasn't true.

Themonk was old and wise. "If you want to make peace with your conscience," he said, "you must fill a bag with chicken down, go to every dooryard in the village, and drop in each of them one fluffy feather."

The peasant did as he was told. Then he came back to the monk and announced that he had done penance for his folly. "Not yet!" said the monk sternly. "Take up your bag, go round again, and gather up every feather that you have dropped!"

"But the wind must have blown them all away."

"Yes, my son," replied the monk. "And so it is with gossip. Words are easily dropped, but no matter how hard you try, you can never get them back again."—Merle Crowell in The American Magazine.

A PRAYER

"O my God, grant me" (so they are taught to pray in some monasteries in France), "grant me that to-day I may be of some use to some one." If God, for our good, see fit to deny us all else, may He, as His last gift of all, grant us this—to be of some real, of some deep use to our fellow men, before we go hence and are no more seen.—Dean Farrar.

DISSENSION

Alas! how light a cause may move Dissension between hearts that love Hearts that the world in vain had tried.

And sorrow but more closely tied; That stood the storm when waves were rough.

Yet in a sunny hour fall off, Like ships that have gone down at sea.

When heaven was all tranquility.

—Moore.



She—"Yes. May has an uncanny way with men."
He—"I can't agree with you. She canned me."

Education Follows the Steel into Far North



SCHOOLDAYS HAVE STARTED UP AT HUDSON BAY
This frame building at Mileage 52 on the Hudson Bay Railway is typical of the type springing up along the line. Note the white school ma'am and her Indian pupils.

Denizens of the Forest

By WALTER A. DYER

The sense of kinship with the so-called lower animals, which I have come to feel more and more distinctly as the years pass over my head, is two-fold. My dog, my cow, and my chickens are like members of my own family, definitely a part of my life and singularly close to me. The same would be true of a horse and a cat, if I were fortunate enough to possess a horse and a cat at the present moment. Affection and understanding increase through long association with the domestic animals until it requires no great effort of the imagination to believe that the blood of a common ancestor runs in our veins. In fact, so familiar has this relationship become that I find myself taking it for granted and seldom think much about it.

When it comes to the wild creatures of field and wood, however, I experience a different, more poignant feeling. I do not know these wild animals as well as I wish I did, and this very unfamiliarity lends to my occasional contacts with them a dramatic element of novelty. They capture my imagination more seductively, and my sense of kinship with them in all their hidden, furtive comings and goings descends upon me as a pleasant discovery, a surprise.

Come out with me one of these fine mornings and let us see what we can learn about life. The clouds are soft in the heavens and a gentle breeze whispers among the pines. The dew is still on the grass in shady places, the drops glistening like jewels. All is silent save the cawing of distant crows and an indefinable twittering and buzzing and rustling all about.

A grassy woods road lures us beneath forest arches and we open our eyes and prick up our ears. We find ourselves becoming observers of nature, and our reward will be living things seen and heard.

Has it ever occurred to you that you are, under these fascinating conditions, less the observer than the observed? There is a basis for the childish legend that in the woods there are eyes peering out at you from every tree-top and thicket. The eerie sense of being watched in the woods is not without a foundation in reality.

Not fairies or elves are observing your movements, however, but living creatures like yourself—creatures with life patterns, with keen senses, with the capacity to feel joy and fear

and pain. In yonder glade a ruffed grouse stands in statuesque rigidity, his bright eyes watching your every motion. There is a cottontail rabbit on the other side of that log, but you do not see him. The squirrels are less reticent; they set up a startled chatter from the branches as we approach. But wise Mr. Toad sits and blinks as our feet brush the grass a few inches from his nose.

In that laurel thicket a wood thrush sits motionless; he will not sing until we are well out of sight. A little striped adder slides noiselessly beneath the dead leaves. Invisible tree-frogs cling to the bark of saplings that we pass and little eyes glitter from the hole in the old oak.

They will see you in any case. How much you can see of them is the measure of your success as an observer of nature. You are never alone in the woods.

Self-interest, if no higher motive, has taught us to treat our domestic animals with more or less consideration, and as a rule they do not fear us, but the canny little denizens of the wild are always on the alert against peril. They live dangerously and have reason to look upon man as their natural enemy. Consequently they remain watchfully in hiding, exercising their many arts to remain unobserved, and it is easy to pass through the woods and see scarcely a sign of life.

But the life is there, and if we sit down quietly and wait, with or without a camera, it will in time appear. Quietness on our part begets confidence on the part of the animals, and curiosity will do the rest. One of the most successful naturalists that I know, who once made a study of the wild life of the South American jungle, told me that he employed but one method in his bloodless hunting—to find a quiet, comfortable spot in the woods and to sit down and wait. That was the sum total of his technique, and he was able to observe what hours of laborious tramping would never have disclosed to him.

I find that this method has a curious reaction upon myself. Waiting thus quietly, I find myself becoming one with nature. I am no longer an outsider, an intruder, an enemy in this forest world. I am among my own kindred, still strange to me, perhaps, but no longer hostile. In the hush of the woods I draw somehow nearer to nature and to nature's God.

It is all very well for hunters to assert that they love the killing less than the hours in the open with nature. The gun proclaims the fact that their preoccupation is still the hunt, and I doubt if they can ever feel the same intimate relation with nature that comes to the man or wo-

man who sets forth unarmed and friendly and waits patiently for the little folk of the forest to come forth.

I have no desire to preach to the hunters. I am not responsible for their standards, and possibly they are right. But so far as I am concerned the animals are safe. This sense of kinship which I have gained makes all killing seem to me like fratricide, all torture of the innocents a heinous crime.

I fear I shall never come to know the woodchuck and the skunk as I know my dog or my cat; their ways still remain alien to me; but when I walk abroad I am conscious of that sense of kinship with them, and the consciousness is, I think, good for me. To feel oneself a part of the common life of this planet is to experience a dim awareness of the divine.—Our Dumb Animals.



Gabby, Gertie
"A saxophone player is apt to blow a flat around pay day."

POWER

He who knows that power is in the soul, that he is weak only because he has looked for good out of him and elsewhere and, so perceiving, throws himself unhesitatingly on his thought, instantly rights himself, stands erect, commands his limbs, works miracles.—Emerson.

A GREAT GENIUS

The productions of a great genius, with many lapses and inadvertences are infinitely preferable to the works of an inferior kind of author which are scrupulously exact, and conformable to all the rules of correct writing.—Addison.

New Power

The steam locomotive met and was vanquished recently by its first primary rival to emerge since Stephenson produced his Rocket nearly 100 years ago.

An oil-electric locomotive kept pace with the International Limited of the Canadian National Railways, on a run of 334 miles from Montreal to Toronto. The victory of the oil-electric was on the basis of operating cost. For the steam locomotive used about \$30 worth of coal on the run, while the new-comer used only \$25 worth of oil.

The oil-electric may be put on the tracks ready to operate without a costly power plant or third-rail system. It is a primary power vehicle—that is, one that generates the energy it consumes. The locomotive consists of two units. Each has a 12-cylinder Diesel engine which drives an electric generator, which in turn moves individual motors that spin the four pairs of driving wheels on each unit.

The oil-electric accelerated to 60 miles an hour in about two minutes, or about twice the rate at which a steam locomotive performs this feat. It maintained a speed of 70 and 75 miles an hour, for many miles.

It is predicted that the oil-electric will eventually displace the steam engine and delay or postpone electrification.—New York Times.

Who's Who?

Science Asked for Solution for Black and White Puzzle

Havana, Cuba. — A white woman with an extremely dark child and a black woman with a white child have been ordered to bring the youngsters before Judge Saladrigas so that medical examiners of the sanitation department may tell by a blood test whether the children were "switched" on their mothers.

Senora Caridad Perez is the complainant. She told the judge recently her husband was threatening to divorce her because her child was growing darker every day and was developing kinky hair.

On the same day her child was born, Bernandina Vega, colored, became a mother in the same hospital.

When a nurse handed a child to Senora Perez, the latter complained of its dark color, but accepted the child when the nurse explained the cold weather made it that way.

Senora Perez now insists the nurse put the two babies in the same bath tub and gave them to the wrong mothers.

Reunion of Christendom

Dr. E. J. Palmer, late Bishop of Bombay, in the Contemporary Review (London): The importance of the proposed scheme of Union in South India lies precisely in this, that it attempts to join in one body Churches which have inherited the Protestant tradition with one which has inherited the Catholic tradition. Such a union, if rightly made, would be of greater importance than unions of any other type, because the deepest rift in Christendom is between Catholic and Protestant. . . . Among the Indian Christians there is a complete absence of denominational spirit as such. . . . The Indians have had no part in the controversies which have caused the divisions of Western Christendom, and they have no interest in them. On the contrary, they resent the fact that those far-off controversies should divide them from their Christian fellow-countrymen.

Town and County

Count Kerselling in the Atlantic Monthly (Boston): If a race becomes almost entirely a race of town dwellers, to whom the country means nothing but a raw material, the prospects of the race cannot possibly be hopeful. Towns there must be; they may be compared to the brain in the physical organism, where forces are spent for the benefit of the whole. Thus Paris thinks and acts practically for the whole of France. But very few Parisians of importance were born in Paris. As far as we can look back in history, towns were, from the point of view of biology, places of spending and not of earning or saving. If they were not again and again replenished by stolid and sturdy sons of the soil, degeneration and decay would set in.

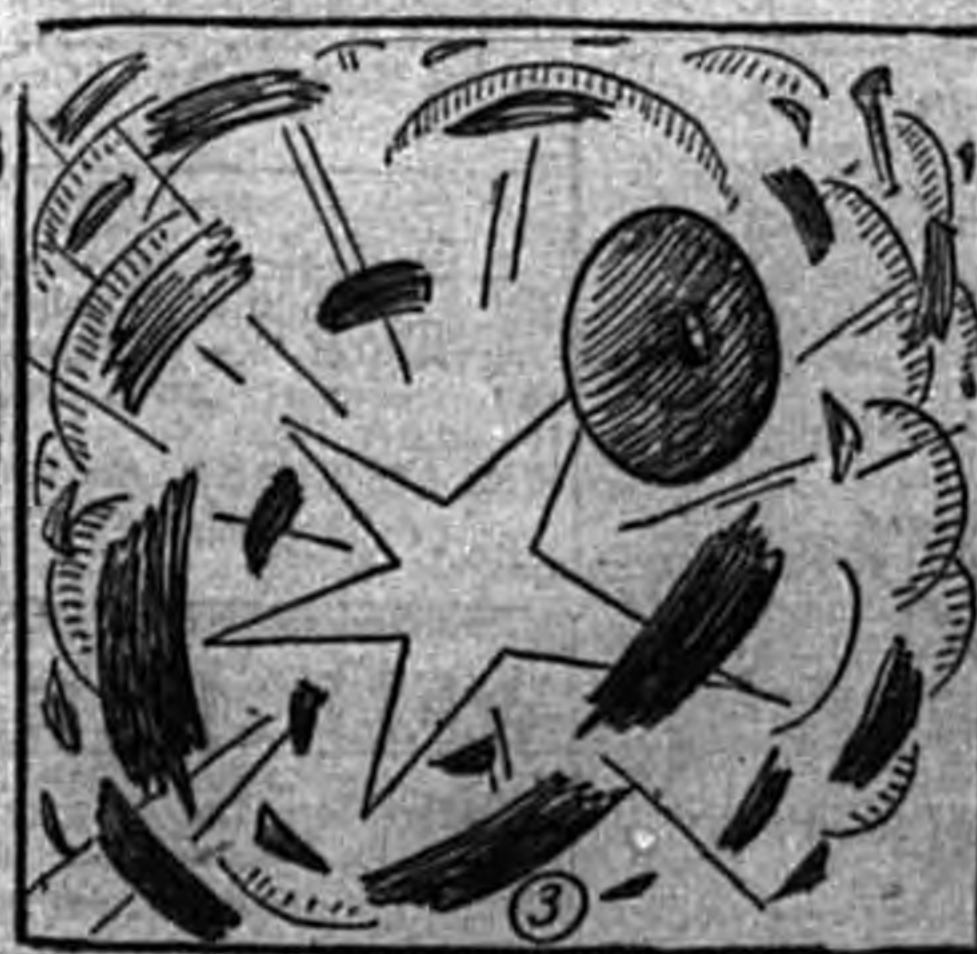
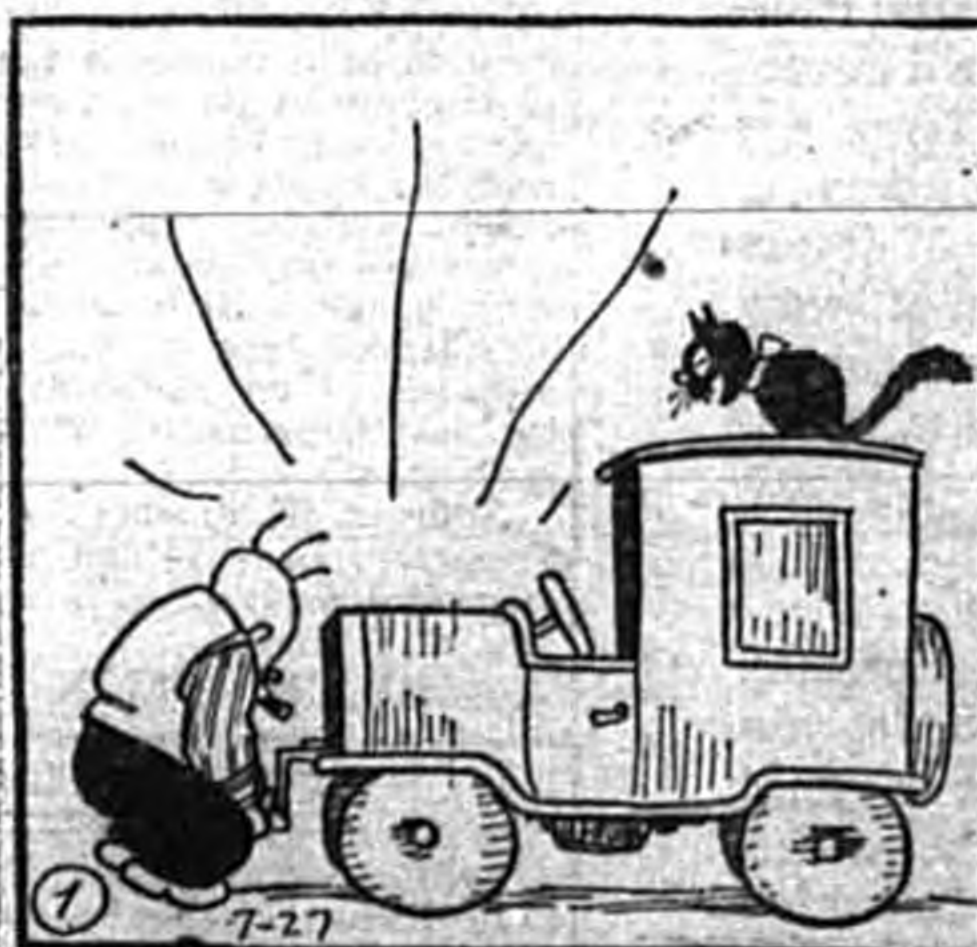
LOVE OF BOOKS

Of the things that make for happiness, the love of books comes first. A book, unlike any other friend, will wait, not only upon the hour, but upon mood. It asks nothing and gives much when one comes in the right way. Is your world a small one, made unendurable by a thousand petty cares? Are the heart and soul of you ast down by bitter disappointment? Would you leave it all, if only for an hour, and come back with a new point of view. Then open the covers of a book.

SELF

You are not in charge of the universe; you are in charge of yourself. You cannot hope to manage the universe in your spare time; and, if you try, you will probably make a mess of such part of the universe as you touch, while gravely neglecting yourself.—Arnold Bennett.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—By O. Jacobsson



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WANT ADS

LOST—Hound Dog, white with yellow spots. Reward. W. D. Davidson, 1119 Beaver Hall Hill, Montreal, P. Q. Phone Lancaster 7081 D-6-3-p.

FOR SALE—Pure bred White Wyandotte Cockerels from pure bred Cock, also Mammoth Bronze Turkey Toms. Apply A. M. Smith, St. Hermas. Phone 121 r 2-3. N-22-1-p.

FOR SALE—Four door Ford Sedan 1926 Model in first class running order. Cheap to quick buyer. Apply to Robert J. Brown, Bedford Boulevard, Lachute Mills. N-22-1-p.

—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

FOR SERVICE—Pure Bred Yorkshire Boar at the stables of Wm. Hay. For sale one Pure Bred Oxford Yearling Ram and one Ram Lamb, also one good driving horse. N-22-2-p.

LOST—Either in Lachute or Brownsburg, the workings of a good Map-pin and Webb Wrist Watch. Finder please return to Watchman Office or Mr. Racine, Lachute, and be rewarded.

NOTICE

I wish to inform all my former clients and the public in general, that I am moving to Montreal to reside, and have sold and transferred my insurance business and agencies to Mr. J. W. Gall, Lachute, who is well known to most of you, and I can guarantee that your interests will be carefully and promptly looked after by him.

I wish to thank you all for your loyal support given me in the past and would ask you to give Mr. Gall the same, for our mutual benefit.

In future address all communications and inquiries to J. W. Gall, Box 12, Lachute.

Thanking you, I am,
Yours very truly,
MRS. JOHN McOUT.
N-23-2.

DR. J. O. TOUCHETTE,
Veterinary Surgeon
Prompt and Efficient Service
is always ours.
Box 62, Phone 206.
LACHUTE. P. QUE.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST CHURCH, LACHUTE
Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.
Dalesville 11 a.m.
Brownsburg 2.30 p.m.
Lachute 7 p.m.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship. Preacher, Rev. H. C. Sutherland, D.D.
7 p.m., Evening Worship. Preacher, Mr. Rosborough. Subject: "Meditation."
2.30 p.m., Service at East Settlement. Preacher, Rev. J. Macaskill, B.D.
3 p.m., Service at Thomas' Gore. Preacher, Rev. J. R. MacLeod, D.D.
A Cordial Welcome to All!

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Rev. A. E. Hagar, B.A.,
Services, Sunday, Nov. 24th., 1929
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
A cordial welcome to all.

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.
Services, Sunday, Nov. 24th., 1929
Lachute Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Brownsburg 4 p.m.
Junior Choir will lead in the evening Service of Praise.

DON'T MISS THE Thrilling Picture "Mother Knows Best" at the

Princess Theatre, Brownsburg, on November 28th. and 30th. Admission 35c. Louise Dresser and Madge Bellamy in "Mother Knows Best." No you can't go out tonight.—Mother Knows Best. Do as I tell you to as Mother Knows Best. I am older, don't argue with me.—Mother Knows Best. Don't talk back as Mother Knows Best. Listen to me I say—Mother Knows Best. You're too young to decide as Mother Knows Best. My Judgment is better as Mother Knows Best. I speak from long experience as Mother Knows Best. Come and see for yourself.

HOME COOKING WEEK-ENDS - TEAS
Rolls, Cakes, Pies, Doughnuts, upon order. Prices upon request. Will deliver. Mrs. Jenkins, c/o Phone 314. X.

NOTICE

Any persons desirous of having Painting and Paper hanging done before the Christmas holidays will do well to leave their order at once to Mr. F. Lefebvre, % Mrs. N. Beaulne Foundry Street. Panelling a Specialty N-23-2-p.

TENDERS

Tenders are hereby called for the position of Janitor of the Lachute Curling Club. All replies must be in by December 5th., stating salary expected.

R. A. GILES, Secretary.
N-29-2

"Tenders made upon forms furnished by the Department of Public Roads in sealed envelopes bearing the word (Tender) will be received at the office of the Secretary Treasurer of The Municipality of the Parish of St. Andrews East up to November 30th., for the construction of the North and South sides of River Rouge road in the Parish of St. Andrews East. The Municipality of St. Andrews East will not be bound to accept any tenders.

The non-authorized publication of this notice will not be paid."
ROBERT ROY, Sec.-Treas.
N-22-1.

TENDER FOR CONSTABLE

The Lachute Town Council will receive and consider applications for the position of a constable for the Town of Lachute at its next regular meeting on December 4th., 1929. When replying applicants must state their height, weight, experience and give references, and salary required. They must speak both languages fluently. The council reserves the right of acceptance of any application on general merits no matter what the salary may be.

Address all tenders to Mayor C. Tremblay, Lachute and same will be opened at meeting of Council on Dec. 4th., at 8 p.m.

GERMAIN FILION, Sec.-Treas.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Is hereby given that the undersigned will be at the Brownsburg Social Club House, on Wednesday, November twenty-seventh, from 12.30 noon until 6.30 p.m. for the collection of outstanding School Taxes.
C. T. WILSON, Secretary-Treasurer.
School Municipality of Chatham No. 2 N-22-1.

NOTICE

I, the undersigned will be at Russell Rogers Store, Lachute, for the collection of School Taxes on Saturday, November 23rd., and Saturday, November 30th.
WM. COPELAND, Sec.-Treas.
Parish of St. Jerusalem.
N-29-2.

WELL-DRILLING

Contractors for deep or shallow wells. Reasonable price.
ARTHUR CAMPBELL
Plantageet, Ontario
Prop. several Drilling Machines.

WATCH for the Announcement of our SPECIAL CHRISTMAS TERMS

Again we offer our customers an exceptional Christmas buying opportunity. Our full range of nationally-known electric appliances and conveniences will be made available on terms that mean a real saving. Just a small down payment.....the balance spread comfortably to suit your convenience—WITHOUT INTEREST CHARGE.

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GRACE ST. LACHUTE.

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Miss C. Giroux,
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Expert in Water Wave, Finger Wave Marcel Wave. All kinds of Shampoo. All kinds of Hair Treatments. All kinds Hair Cutting. Face Massage, Manicure, Eye Brows, Hair Tint Expert for long hair.

Z. Harbour, Drug Store

Corner Main & Milway
Lachute Mills

A few specials for this week:

2 Colgate Tooth Paste and 1 tooth brush worth \$1.00 for	50c
Palmolive Shaving Cream 35c. Talcum free	
William's Shaving Cream 35c. Aqua Velva free	
Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil 50c. and \$1.00 for	39c. and 79c
Grove's Bromo Quinine 30c. for	25c
C. B. Q.	25c
Syrup of Creosote and Terpene	50c
Buckley's Bronchitis Mixture	40c. and 75c
Castoria Fletcher	30c
Skintonic Soap,	3 for 25c. 6 for 45c
French Castille Soap,	3 for 25c
We are agents for Neilson, Page and Shaws Chocolates.	
NEXT WEEK — BIG SALE. Watch our Ads and Window	
Minard's Liniment	23c
French Thermogine	35c
Hospital Absorbent Cotton	69c
Parke Davis Peroxide	25c
Milk of Magnesia	25c. and 50c
Peroxide Hydrogen	19c
Nyal Digestive Tablets	25c
Talcums, assorted, 25c. for	19c
Powder Puffs	15c. Free Foundation Cream
Kepler Cod Liver Oil	99c. and \$1.49
Kotex	49c

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Clean and Efficient Service
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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 ..
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C. A. McOWN, Local Agent.
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STEPHEN'S

Cash and Carry Store

HEINZ PORK & BEANS,	25c
Large	
TOMATOES, Hand Packed	14c
Per Tin	5c
PURITY SALT, per pkg.	23c
PRINCESS WASHING FLAKES	25c
AUNT JEMIMA BUCKWHEAT	25c
FLOUR	
KELLOGG BRAN FLAKES	25c
2 for	
KELLOGG ALL BRAN	25c
CHICKEN HADDIE, per tin	35c
HEINZ PEANUT BUTTER	25c
INFANT DELIGHT SOAP,	
4 bars	
CLARK'S GOVERNOR SAUCE	25c
JONAS EXTRACT, 2 for	25c
COOKING FIGS, 2 lbs. for	25c
TRY A DOZEN OF MY COOKING	
EGGS @ 45c. dozen.	

Bethany Street, Lachute.

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.

Sold and Installed by
R. McArthur & Son
Lachute, Que.

SHOE REPAIR

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.

Hear it Today...

The vivid beauty of Majestic's COLORFUL TONE!

MAJESTIC RADIO will bring to your home every true, colorful tone. The human voice is as natural as if the speaker were present. The voice of a great soprano is bell-like in its clearness and natural purity. Deepest bass notes are powerful, mellow, distinct.

The piano, the violin, every musical instrument is faithfully reproduced. Majestic dance music gives your home the world's finest orchestras—ready to play for you and your guests at a moment's notice.

Until you hear this wonderful radio you cannot realize the vivid beauty of Majestic's COLORFUL TONE. Let us demonstrate in your home... no cost or obligation. Majestics are priced within reach of every family and there will be no change in Majestic prices this year.

Join the Majestic Christmas Club!

Here's how the plan operates: Choose the Majestic model you wish for Christmas. Pay a small amount each week through this simple, easy plan. On December 24th, or sooner if you desire, we will deliver your Majestic Electric Radio to your home. The remainder can be paid in small payments, arranged to suit your convenience.

Majestic
ELECTRIC RADIO

"MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR"

JOHN McFAUL & SON,
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

Illustration shows
Model 92
\$242.00
LESS TUBES

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. LIV.

LACHUTE, QUE., NOVEMBER 29, 1929.

NO. 46

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



Local Items



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton spent the week-end in Montreal.

Miss Thelma Clarke is spending this week with friends in Montreal.

Miss Ethel Moles, of Arnprior, is the guest of Mrs. J. Mackie this week.

Mrs. J. MacDiarmid, of Toronto, spent the early part of this week, the guest of Mrs. J. S. Giles.

Miss Willow Lavery, of Montreal, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. K. McArthur over the week-end.

Misses Hilda Sutton and Dora Trinneer, of Montreal, were guests of the former's father, Mr. H. Sutton over the week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Dawson, of Lakefield, has returned home, after spending a few days in Brownsburg, the guest of Miss Grace Foster.

The many friends of Mr. Herbert Kettyle will be sorry to learn that he is an inmate of the Montreal General Hospital where he was removed last Friday.

Mrs. C. D. McKenzie, and Miss J. Murdock, left on Monday for Toronto to attend the Annual Convention of the Ladies' Missionary Auxiliary of the Regular Baptist Church.

The Ladies' Aid of the United Church held a very successful bazaar on Saturday afternoon last. The church hall being filled with a goodly number of ladies doing their Christmas shopping. Proceeds amounting to approximately \$450.

The many friends of Mrs. John Paul will be sorry to learn that she had the misfortune to fall and break her leg.

Mr. Geo. Clarke and family, of Mabel, also Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cuning, of Mount Maple, spent Sunday last, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke.

Dr. Clunie has received acknowledgement of the receipt of \$21.85 by the Verdun Hospital. This was the amount of collection at the Thanksgiving service held in the United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walker returned home on Thursday last, from a two week's visit the guests of their son, Mr. John Walker, of London, Ont., also visiting friends at Niagara Falls, and St. Mary's, Ont.

Mrs. John H. McFaul and son Kenneth, Mrs. Wm. McFaul and son Gordon and Mr. Ira McFaul motored to Cascades, on Tuesday, to attend the funeral of their cousin the late Mr. Jack Burnett.

The President and Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, United Church, of Brownsburg, wish to thank all those who kindly gave donations and helped to make the Annual Bazaar a success. Proceeds amounted to \$256.00.

We are pleased to state that the "Lost Dog" notice appearing in last week's issue was the means of having the animal returned to its owner in Montreal. Another evidence that advertising pays.

Men's Winter Over Coats

Clearing at

:- \$10.00 :-

Wm. Banford and Son

The Old Reliable

This is the grocery that protects the customer's interest by handling only the highest grade and most staple of fancy groceries. You can buy here safely in the knowledge that you are getting the best the market affords. Send the children, and the will receive the same high-grade merchandise and treatment as if you came yourself. Our customers know that they can depend on us at all times.

Agent for Cream of the West Flour.
Also dealer in Feeds of all kinds.

J. D. CAMPBELL

There is no Milk wasted when using pasteurized Milk
LACHUTE DAIRY, -Phone 74
For extra orders telephone before 2 pm.
Bradford & Matthews, Props.

COMING EVENTS

The Sunday School of the Brownsburg Presbyterian Church are holding their Christmas Tree Entertainment, on Wednesday, Dec. 20th., so please keep the date open.

A Christmas Tree to be held in Thomas' Gore Church, on Friday, Dec. 20th., at 8 p.m. A good programme is promised. Admission: Adults 25c.; Children 15c.

Under auspices of the Ladies' Union, Arundel, there will be a Bazaar in the Church Hall, on Saturday, Dec. 7th., commencing at 2 p.m. Quite a number of articles suitable for Christmas presents will be on sale, comprising of aprons, luncheon sets, scarfs, cushions, towels, etc. Tea, Coffee, Sandwiches and Cake will be served for 25c.

The Ladies' of St. George's Anglican Church, Brownsburg, intend holding their Sale of Work, Cooking, Etc., on Saturday, Dec. 14th., at 2 p.m. D-13-3.

The Brownsburg Baptist Sunday School intend holding their Christmas Entertainment, on Friday, Dec. 18th.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lachute Presbyterian Church, will hold their Annual Tea and Gift Sale in the Auditorium, on Dec. 7th.

BIRTH.

GORDON.—On Tuesday, November 26th., 1929, at the Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Percival Gordon, of Arundel, Que., a son. Both well.

At Princess Theatre, Brownsburg December 1st. and 2nd.
"PROTECTION"

A Battle of machine guns and typewriters. "A fearless editor gets out a bullet proof edition." Cold type and scorching bullets. The romance behind the news.

At Princess Theatre, Brownsburg December 5th. and 6th.

"THE GREAT WHITE NORTH"
The splendid beauty of sea and land clad in eternal snow and ice. A dramatic story of man's struggle against the elementary dangers of frigid seas. Solving a fifteen year mystery of the disappearance of a group of explorers lost in the Great White North.

—Mrs. J. F. Campeau wishes to announce that she will take orders for Embroidery Work, Baby's Bonnets, Jackets, Etc. Mrs. J. F. Campeau, Phone 184, Lachute.

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
EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING
COTTINGHAM
We Aim to Please

ORGANIZING FISH AND GAME

The inclemency of weather and the bad roads kept many from neighboring districts from attending the meeting called by Mr. Jack Hall, of Montreal, for the purpose of organizing a local branch of the Provincial Fish and Game Association. The attendance was somewhat disappointing but those present manifested their desire to co-operate and assist in carrying on the good work of protecting the fish and game life.

Mr. Geo. Dansereau our local member and Mayor C. Tremblay were appointed joint chairmen over the meeting, who briefly introduced the speakers Mr. Jack Hall and Mr. Cartier. Both these gentlemen outlined the work of the Association which was founded in 1859 and now boasts of over 2000 Members.

Mr. Hall emphasized the fact that more was accomplished by education than by prosecution and that it was better to appeal to reason than recourse to the law. We have enjoyed the utmost liberty in our sports and now we must look to the future and see that the laws are not abused, in order that those coming after us may have the same privileges.

After a general discussion in which those present freely expressed themselves, a vote was taken and it was unanimously adopted that we should form a branch of the Association in Lachute, and while appointing R. A. Giles as secretary pro. tem. it was thought advisable to postpone action of its appointment of officers until a later date. There was considerable enthusiasm manifested and the secretary secured a good start of membership in which all promised to boost the association. The fee is but \$1.00 and is retained by the local organization for propagation of its own work.

BOY SCOUT TOY REPAIR SHOP.

In last week's issue we mentioned that the 1st. Lachute Troop of Boy Scouts had again decided to open their Toy Repair Shop. This is their annual "Good Turn" at Christmas and the boys believe that by making others happy they ensure happiness for themselves. This is like an endless chain because in doing their part they must ask the help of the community so that the people, in turn, are promoting their own happiness in helping others.

Some parcels of discarded toys and books have already been received but if the boys are to distribute as many parcels as they have done in previous years, many more toys are required.

Do not be afraid that your collection will not be acceptable, no matter how battered and soiled they seem to be, for, if they are beyond repair, the boys will use them in mending others. To do these things properly much care and time is needed and there is less than four weeks left so get your donation of old toys and books ready as soon as you possibly can. Telephone or write to anyone connected with the Troop so that your parcel may be called for.

Banquets seem to be the order of things just now. The employees of the Road Department of Division No. 1 are tendering a Banquet to the Divisional Engineer Mr. J. O. Bourgault, on Saturday, Nov. 30th., which is to be held in the Lachute Auditorium. On Wednesday, Dec. 5th., The Lachute Club of the Holstein Breeders' Association are holding a banquet in McArthur's Hall for the purpose of getting together and discussing things of general interest. We understand invitations have been extended to the Hon. J. L. Perron and the Hon. J. E. Perrault to be present.

Have You Entered the Contest ?

Don't forget that the Essay Contest closes on Nov. 30th. All copies must be in the Watchman Office by Monday, Dec. 2nd., where they will be read by a committee of representative men and awards made in order of merit.

While the value of the prize may hardly be appreciative of the effort, yet the honor attained should be the real inducement to enter the competition. Should you not prove successful, you will be the better for having tried. Nothing venture, Nothing Win!

BANQUET TENDERED TO C. P. R. OFFICIALS ON THE OPENING OF NEW STATION

Although we have been enjoying the benefits of our fine new station which we described in our issue of recent date, the formal opening and inspection is today being made by a number of C. P. R. Officials including: O. M. Lavoie, Divisional Superintendent; Mr. McLeod, Assistant Divisional Superintendent; P. E. Gignas, District Passenger Agent; J. G. Prevost, Representative Legal Department; F. W. Collins, Industrial Agent; A. H. Cadieux, District Chief of Investment Department; A. H. Buchanan, Chief Dispatcher; R. J. Hunt, Travelling Freight Agent.

The town, fully appreciative of the good will shown by the Canadian Pacific Railway in building such a finely equipped structure, has taken this opportunity of extending a Banquet to the officials in honor of the occasion. The Banquet, tendered in the Rodrigue House, was held at the noon hour in order to give our guests an opportunity of visiting the different industries that comprise the industrial life of our town and district.

A truly enjoyable time was spent by the Members of Lachute Literary and Dramatic Society on Tuesday last. Miss M. Marshall makes an ideal President, and has lined up a most interesting and instructive programme for its membership during the winter gatherings. Last evening was somewhat of a new innovation and was designated as "musical night." A pleasing feature of the programme was the elocutionary number of Gracie Davies, a little girl who possesses real charm when relating the story of how "People Will Talk", which carries with it a real object lesson from which all may benefit. Needless to say an encore was necessary, for the applause was well merited and little Gracie graciously responded. Quite a number of the members contributed to an excellent programme after which refreshments were served and dancing held sway for the rest of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hay received a pleasant surprise on Wednesday afternoon when opening up a parcel by mail post. Being of rather a bulky nature they wondered as to its contents and upon opening it there was revealed the skin of a beautiful lioness which their son Stuart had shot in North Rhodesia. Needless to say the Hay family are delighted at the trophy which they are proudly exhibiting to their many friends.

TOWN COUNCIL

The Town Council, in their adjourned meeting of Thursday last, put through a measure that will be greatly appreciated by the local public and prove a real benefit to the community.

We have reference to the lowering of the fee for rental of our public building "The Auditorium". The price of \$40. per night, looking at it from a business point of view, as rental on a \$30,000 structure, may not appear to be out of the way, yet with the tax imposed by the Government, together with the cost of advertising and other necessary expenses, makes the rental almost prohibitive.

The Auditorium was never erected for the purpose of ornamentation or for making money but its object was to provide a suitable place wherein our people could come together for mutual benefit and social gathering. The question of dollars and cents has been too strongly to the fore and we are glad that Mayor C. Tremblay and members of his Council have taken the common sense view point by lowering the price down to \$15.00 to local institutions and expressing their willingness to free usage to worthy public functions of local character. Far better to wear out than rust out applies equally to the building as to the individual and now that the price has been brought within bounds we may expect that the frequency of its use will more than offset the difference of previous charges.

Alderman Lavigne again brought forward the question of street numbering which is a move of progress and is new to be put into effect.

ROLEX THE WORLD'S BEST TIMEKEEPER \$35.00



Rolex wristwatches have proved themselves in official government tests superior over all other watches.

Rolex style of cases is a combination of beauty and efficiency. Here are two new models in gold filled fully jewelled—\$35.00.



Frank E. Earle,
Jeweller, Main St., Lachute

Metropolitan Life

Insurance

Company

The Biggest, because the Best.

Every policy pays profit

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



SAVE YOURSELF !

INCONVENIENCE
WORRY
TIME



Anti-Freeze is the Greatest of Friends to the motorist, in the cold weather, it protects his car, saves him time, money, and a heap of worry. One never knows when a sudden call may come, to visit a sick friend, or attend a very urgent meeting, so be prepared, by using Anti-Freeze.

GEO. Y. DEACON,

Ford Dealer

Lachute

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 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 twitch 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 steps. 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.

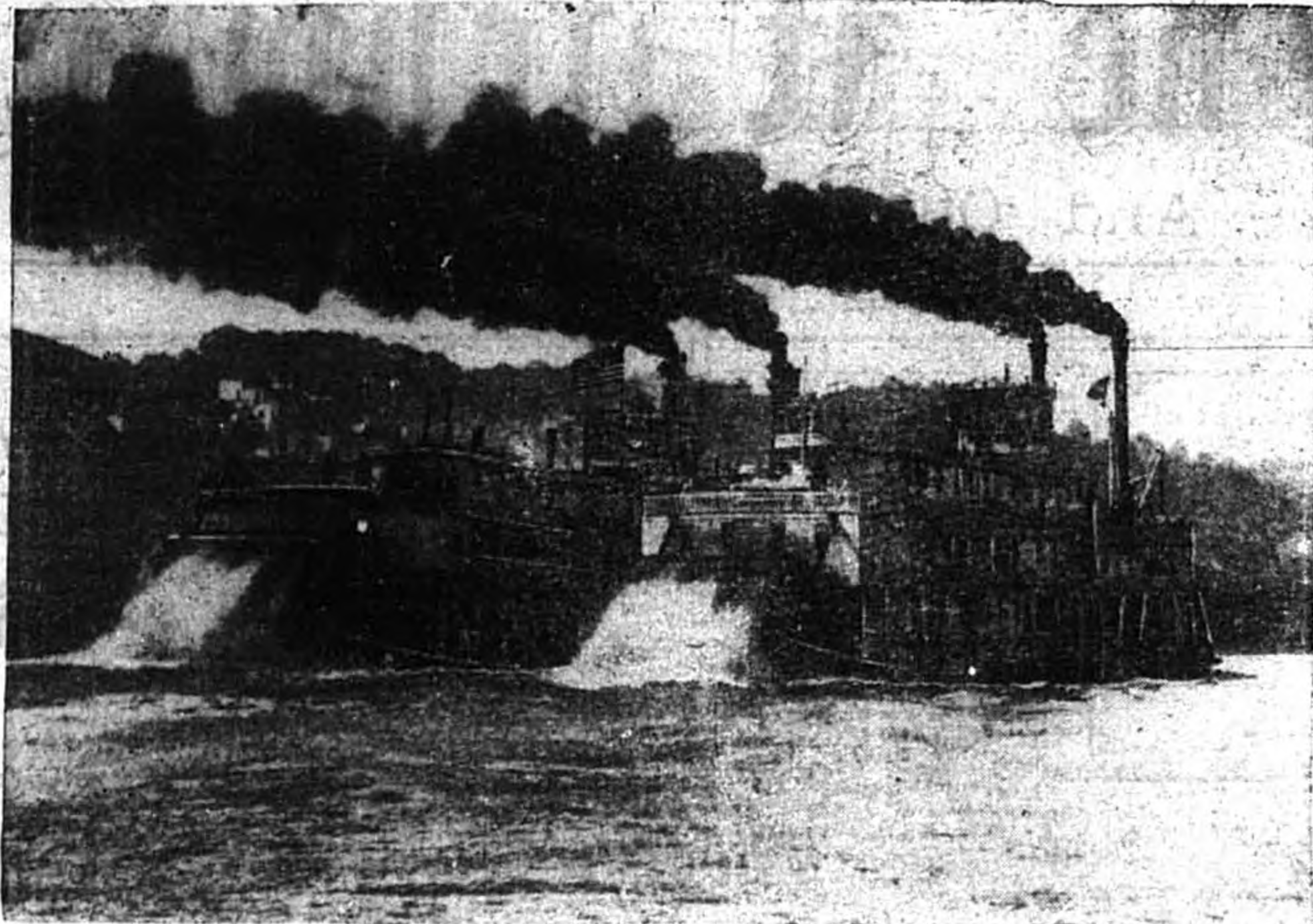
Doing Good

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.

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.

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 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.

St. Thomas Barnard

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 bless-

ed 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 shone 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

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 a 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) 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.

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 battalions in answer to rain gods.



"When the maid has had an argument with the cook she takes steam 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, 1/4 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 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, topping 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 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 Agri-cola 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, waited 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 bulldog 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 Prague 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-instinct, 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 naïveté. And it was in looking for something little in keeping with their own character that they discovered it. But with the English, naïveté 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 exaggerations 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 naïveté 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 Kirschner, 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 postive 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 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."

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.

Ladies & Misses Felt & Velvet Hats, Special at 99c.

SMASHING REDUCTIONS in all our Goods

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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.
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Order your coal now. Scotch Anthracite is the Best. No cinders to carry out.

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Feed of All Kinds.

Five Roses Flour Always on Hand.

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Stanfield's Underwear,
Boots & Shoes for winter.

John McFaul & Son, Main St.

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Overcoats, (Ladies and Mens)
Hosiery, Silk, Silk & Wool & Cashmere
Underwear, Stanfields - Watsons
Gloves, Dents
Yarns, Best Quality
Sweaters, Penmans
Boots and Shoes, "Strider"
Dresses, Silk and Wool
"Ayers" Blankets
Choice Groceries at Best Prices

Phone 39 - McFaul Bros.
The store where your Dollar Does it's Duty

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.
PHONE 55 f.

Jos. Raymond,
Main Street, Lachute

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

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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 No-
tices, Births, Marriages and Deaths
50 cents.

With each verse additional—25c.

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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.

A FLEA FOR GREATER PRODUCTION

During the past week a compli-
mentary dinner was given at Toronto
by the Hon. Mr. Motherwell, Domini-
on Minister of Agriculture, which
brought together the representatives
of the different Provinces for the pur-
pose of discussing the Agricultural
situation, as affecting this country
from the Atlantic to the Pacific. This
gathering was held in conjunction
with the winter live stock fair in the
Queen City and was instrumental in
bringing about an exchange of views
that will prove very helpful to the
agricultural department at Ottawa in
formulating a more progressive
policy in farming pursuits and afford-
ing the Federal authorities an oppor-
tunity to more accurately survey the
necessities and requirements of
each province. It was quite evident
that the splendid display of live stock
gave an incentive for hearty congratu-
lations and extreme surprise on the
part of the provincial representatives
in his remarks to the guests of the
evening the Minister of Agriculture
reviewed very extensively the situa-
tion and made a strong plea for even
greater efforts on the part of the
farmers for a larger supply of live
stock and a greater yield of the pro-
ducts of the soil. He pointed out
what the department has prepared to
do in assisting this work and told his
hearers that he was anxious to do
everything possible in helping along
greater production throughout Can-
ada. He emphasized the fact that
this Dominion was largely an agricul-
tural centre and that not only the
mother country, but the Continent of
Europe, besides other Dominions of
the Empire, had their eyes focused
on the Canadian people as a centre
where they might look in the future
for products of the soil.

The responses of the Provincial
delegates were full of promising and
enthusiastic references as to what
the Dominion could do in the raising
of high class live stock and the pro-
duction of cereals as well as root
products that would find a ready mar-
ket. Each speaker in turn assured
Mr. Motherwell that his particular
province was eager to yearly increase
its output and working together
would combine as a whole and make
Canada a pivot for world trade. A
pleasing incident of the gathering
was the patriotic remarks of several
of the speakers from the different
provinces in which a clarion call was
sounded for a closer intercourse and
a better understanding as to our
national life and our trade relations,
and in summing up this feature Pre-
mier Ferguson of Ontario hit the nail
on the head when he declared that it
was now up to Canada to work for
a bigger and a better country, to put
into cultivation every possible acre of
land, to raise the standard of our live
stock even above the present high
position it now occupies, to produce
greater dairy results and thereby, as
a result of all these efforts, keep the
wheels of industry moving, and put
into circulation a continuous flow of
funds that will meet all monetary
obligations, national and personal and
above all, assure the British Empire
that if it came to the crux, Canada
could supply the commodities of life
that would keep our trade through
the Mother Country and the other
Dominions.

These are inspiring sentiments and
we are certain that the farming com-
munity will be encouraged to greater
efforts in increasing the products of
the farm and thereby making our
Country a land of happy and success-
ful people.

BROWNSBURG

Miss Gertrude Gilmour spent the
week-end at her home.

Miss Catherine McPherson spent
the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. L. Emard is in Montreal this
week, attending the funeral of his
mother.

Mrs. W. S. McGibbon and Mrs. N.
E. Smilie were guests of Mrs. A. M.
Campbell on Tuesday last.

Miss P. Poitras, of Ottawa, was the
week-end guest of Mrs. D. McKiddie.
Miss G. Cunningham is visiting her
sister Mrs. F. Kettyle at present.

Miss Edith Brown is in the Royal
Victoria Hospital, where she under-
went an operation for appendicitis.
We all wish her a speedy recovery.

On Thursday afternoon, the 14th. of
November, the members of the Chat-
ham Women's Institute were pleased
to welcome Miss McEwen of Mac-
donald College, who gave a most in-
teresting talk upon various subjects
i.e., the health of children, publicity,
League of Nations, etc; her chief
topic was on Household management,
she pointed out how much easier a
woman's work could be accomplished
if she would first sit down and plan

her day's work and especially bur-
dens could be greatly lightened by
saving steps in the kitchen; she told
the members to have a place for
everything and have everything in its
place, by so doing they would save
health and energy. She said that a
good manager would have good
thoughts and use her skill and that
everyone should be cheerful about
their work, that we should have labor
saving devices, have a desk and easy
chair in the kitchen where one could
sit down and plan out the day's work
also that we should all read good
books and hear good music for many
a weary woman can spend a happy
hour reading or listening to good
music, both being very restful. Miss
McEwen's speech was very interest-
ing and we all hope to have her with
us soon again.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mr. Keith Pitcairn was at his home
here over the week-end.

Miss Beatrice Perks spent the week
end with Miss Christina Hooker.

Miss Funcheon spent Monday in
Montreal with Dr. Maude Abbott.

The Canadian Girls in Training are
having a conference in Lachute on
Saturday, Nov. 30th.

Dr. Maude Abbott expects to leave
Montreal at the end of this week, to
convalesce at Atlantic City.

Miss Bessie Budden, who lately
spent a few days at Miss Hibbard's,
has returned to Montreal.

We regret to learn that Mrs. Wind-
sor is likely to be confined to her
house for some weeks on account of
illness. We wish her an early re-
covery.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Angli-
can Church are preparing for a sale
and supper, followed by a short pro-
gramme, to be held in the Town Hall
on Tuesday, Dec. 10th. They hope
for fine weather and a good turn out
of their friends.

Don't forget the lecture Friday
evening in the Presbyterian Church,
at 8.30 p.m., by Professor Robert R.
McKibbin, of Macdonald College.
Subject: "What we all come from
and where we all go."—illustrated.
This is a popular lecture on men,
animals, plants, soils and rivers, and
what they are composed of.

A very delightful and thrilling
motor trip was enjoyed by a few of
our citizens recently, when they climb
ed up and up and around innumerable
curves into the Laurentian Mountains
to a height of about 900 feet above
sea level. They were much surprised
by the quantity of snow and ice en-
countered. The less venturesome of
the party decided to remain at Weir,
rather than penetrate further into
the glorious winter scenes, and they
were so fortunate as to find a warm
comfortable shelter and a kindly wel-
come in a "house by the side of the
road," until the others picked them
up on their return.

AUCTION SALE

I have received instructions to sell
by Public Auction.

15 HEAD OF HEAVY HORSES and
3 COLTS, 3 years old

These horses are all quiet and well
broken, weighing between 1300 to
1500 lbs., all sound and right at
BERNIQUER'S HOTEL, LACHUTE

TUESDAY, DEC. 3rd., at 1 p.m.

TERMS made known on day of sale
EDGAR BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer



WEEK END VALUES

Campbell's SOUP Tin Dozen
Tomato 11c \$1.29

STRAWBERRY JAM 40 oz Jar 39c

McLARENS STUFFED OLIVES 11 oz. Jar 29c

Bulk Snowdrift COCOANUT Per lb. 21c

Fruits and Vegetables

Sweet Potatoes 5lb for 15c

P.E.I. Potatoes \$2.25 90lb. bags

Large Bananas 29c doz.

Grapes 15c lb.

Standard Peas, 2 Tins	25c	Bulk Dates, 2 lbs.	25c
Standard Corn, 2 Tins	25c	Laver Figs, lb.	21c
Clark's Beans, No. 3 Tin	25c	Bulk Mince meat, lb.	17c
White Beans, 2 lbs.	21c	Bulk Molasses, Gal.	75c
Velveeta Cheese, Box	21c	Mistletoe Currants, 11 oz. pkg.	15c
Shirriff's Marmalade, 4 lb. Tin	55c	Sultana Raisins, 11 oz. pkg.	12c
Lux, Package	11c	Cut Mixed Peel, lb.	29c
Tasty Fruit Cake, Each	29c	Spices, assorted, Tin	10c
Domino Tea, lb.	65c	Extracts, Vanilla, Almond, 2 oz. Bottle	10c
Richmello Coffee, lb.	63c	Mixed Nuts, lb.	23c
Tasty Bread, 24 oz. Loaf	10c	Chateau Chocolates, lb.	29c

J. F. LAVIGNE, B.A.,

Notary Public

Municipal, Provincial and Victory
Bonds Handled

Telephone 178.

Opposite Post Office

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.

Mowat & MacGillivray

New York, Montreal and Toronto Stocks
INDUSTRIAL STOCKS Members Montreal Curb Market
Standard Stock and Mining Exchange
Vancouver Stock Exchange
'PHONE PATTEE BLDG., Private
175 HAWKESBURY, ONT. Wires
Branches: Belleville, Brockville, Cornwall, Pembroke, Perth, Ont.,
Hull, Que., and Halifax, N. S., and Saint John, N. B.
Orders Executed on All Exchanges.
Branch Manager, T. L. THOMSON.



West of the Great Lakes

THE growth of the Bank of Montreal has closely
coincided with the gradual development of
Canada from a small colony to a great Dominion.

In the Bank's westward advance to the Pacific
Coast, one of the important links in its trans-
continental chain of Branches was formed in 1878
at Winnipeg, when the Bank opened its first Branch
west of the Great Lakes.

This forward step, taken seven years before railway
communication was opened up between Montreal
and Winnipeg, made available to the incoming popu-
lation on the prairies the stabilizing co-operation of
a strong, conservative and at the same time energetic
financial institution.

Of the Bank's 667 Branches, 14 are in Winnipeg
and 188 in the Prairie Provinces.

Total Assets in
Excess of
\$200,000,000

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

B. STEAD, MANAGER
LACHUTE BRANCH



On Sale at Victoria Independent Stores

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC.
TOWN OF ST. AGATHE-DES-MONTS
To the Inhabitants of aforesaid Municipality

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given by Rodolphe Dazé, secretary, that the properties herein after described will be sold by public auction at the office of the council, at the town hall in the town Ste. Agathe-des-Monts, the seventeenth day of december 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy to the payment of the municipal, special and school taxes, with interest mentioned in the hereunder statement, and the costs which shall subsequently be incurred, unless the said taxes, interests and costs be paid before the sale.

Proprietor	Cadastral No.	Municipal	School Interest	Total
Bouchard H.	12A-203	44.87	7.32	10.01 62.20
Bouchard H.	Part No. 9 Measuring 40 x 75 bounded in front by Principal Street, on one side A. Valliquette, on the other side and in the rear J. Major	34.03	5.76	6.40 46.19
Bouchard H.	Part No. 9 Measuring 72 x 75 bounded in front by Principal Street, on one side by J. B. Gauthier on the other side by D. Giguère in the rear J. Major	53.71	8.31	9.73 76.75
Brière O.	Part 10 Measuring 114 x 115 bounded in front by St. Venant Street, on one side A. Fournelle, on the other side Z. Lallier in the rear R. Charbonneau.	47.14	38.91	11.22 97.27
Brière O.	12A-265-266	98.51	62.90	19.47 180.88
Byrne J. P.	16-33, part 16 Non subdivided about 61 acres	79.90	62.58	9.07 151.55
Byrne J. P.	Part 17 Non subdivided about 68 acres	163.16	99.13	18.59 280.88
Chevalier Mrs. G. A.	12A-229-230	112.89	46.21	27.19 186.29
Clozier Wilf.	11A-33	154.93	134.90	22.60 372.77
Gendron O.	12A-157	62.10	9.95	12.69 84.74
Grenier G.	12A-20	23.57	14.30	1.26 39.13
Giroux J. H.	72	138.85	39.05	21.45 199.35
Hénu Nap.	11A-72	69.41	50.31	7.61 127.33
Hénu Nap.	11A-73		6.39	.30 6.69
Hénu Nap.	11A-76		5.27	.25 5.52
Hénu Nap.	Part 11A Measuring 75 x 98 bounded in front by David Street, on one side by J. Marin on the other side by J. Grignon in the rear by J. Cantin.	50.67	48.95	6.14 105.76
Hénu Nap.	11C-10-11		12.96	.60 12.96
Larocque Alf.	12A-204	37.41	4.27	3.25 44.94
Labine J.	12A-13		10.25	.50 10.75
Lindsay Della.	13A-12-13	122.73	24.08	12.37 159.24
Leroux E.	13A-14		54.46	2.70 57.16
Lanthier E.	Part 10 Measuring 57 x 150 bounded in front by De Montigny Street, on one side Detcheverry on the other side G. Godon in the rear E. Brunet	60.58	20.25	10.01 90.84
Lavivière O.	Part 10 Measuring 58 x 150 bounded in front by Principal Street, on one side Lamoureux Frères, on the other side D. Chenier in the rear J. M. Ménard.	173.12	140.45	30.76 344.33
O'Brien C.	Part 14 Measuring 173 x 150 bounded in front by Tour du Lac, on one side W. C. Murray, on the other side Edward Street, in the rear O. Marier	292.72	76.40	158.33 83.54 610.99
O'Brien C.	Part 13C Measuring 73 x 115 bounded in front by Principal Street, on one side Z. Charrette on the other side Ste. Lucie Street, in the rear Hébert	140.54	82.49	26.74 249.77
O'Brien C.	Part 14 Measuring 71 x 119 bounded in front by Tour du Lac Street, on one side O. Brunet on the other side Edward Street, in the rear D. Desjardins	152.63	108.62	41.90 303.20
O'Brien C.	Part 15 Measuring 76 x 114 bounded in front by Tour du Lac Street, on one side by C. F. Sise on the other side in the rear Estate Baumgarten	118.82	96.93	27.96 243.71
Piché Noel	12A-156	25.65	23.97	4.03 53.35
Ryan Miss	12A-87	25.65	9.20	16.90 2.50 54.26
Renaud O.	Part 10 Measuring 33 x 108 bounded in front by Principal Street, on one side C. E. Marchand on the other side J. A. Matte in the rear E. Brunet	33.20	7.99	3.66 44.85
St. Louis P.	Part 10 Measuring 115 x 110 bounded in front by De Montigny Street, on one side J. Vosovitch on the other side the town in the rear J. Beaulieu, Bohémier Street, N. Boisclair	83.81	62.70	8.02 154.53
Raymond J.	12A-316	9.50	8.90	.75 19.15
Sigouin L. A.	12A-101-103	159.33	153.25	19.86 332.74

Dated at Ste. Agathe-des-Monts this 19th November, 1929.

RODOLPHE DAZE,

TRUE COPY.

Secretary.

LACHUTE BOWLING LEAGUE

Bankers				
J. Skuffham	160	155	115	430
K. Elliott	147	144	128	419
W. Hardie	133	134	129	396
R. Filion	93	133	161	387
W. McCormick	158	161	142	461

Breweries				
Joey Berniquier	129	126	171	426
Dr. Touchette	63	101	79	243
Henri Roy	107	123		230
A. Larocque	149	129	98	376
J. Bernier Jr.	194	136		330
Paul Therrien			155	155
C. Prevost			114	114

ROSES OF JERICHO

Curios of plant start growing when placed in water, price 25c. (post paid) Japanese novelty water flowers, fascinating, submerged in vase, unfold immediately, decorated, price 35c. (post paid), upon receipt of 50 cents postal notes, will mail cost paid both with instructions. Agents, salesmen, wanted, Union Mercantile Agency, Room 315, Amherst Building, Montreal, Que.

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



England - Ireland - Scotland France and Belgium

Plan to sail on one of these dates and secure the greatest possible comfort and service with a 10 per cent reduction in return rates.

Montreal, Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool				
Laurentic Sep. 28	Oct. 26	Nov. 23		
Doric	Oct. 5	Nov. 2		
Regina	Oct. 19	Nov. 16		
Megantic	Nov. 28			
Montreal, Southampton, Havre, London				
Megantic	Oct. 3	Oct. 31		
Calgaric	Oct. 17	Nov. 14		
Hatifax, Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp				
Pennland	Dec. 8			
Hatifax, Queenstown, Liverpool				
Cedric	Dec. 9	Baltic	Dec. 16	

Let our travel experts help plan your trip Phone, write or call personally

J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute, Que.

White Star Line Canadian Service

Provincial Bank of Canada

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND NO. 104

NOTICE is hereby given that a Dividend of two and a quarter per cent (2 1/4 p.c.) being at the rate of nine per cent (9 p.c.) per annum, upon the fully paid up shares of the Capital-Stock of this Bank, has been declared for the three months ending the 30th. of November 1929. This dividend will be payable on and after the first of December 1929, at the Head Office or Branches of this Bank, to Shareholders of record on the 15th. of November, 1929.

The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders will take place at the Head Office of the Bank, 221 St. James St., West, in the City of Montreal, on Wednesday, the 29th. day of January 1930, at twelve o'clock noon. By Order of the Board of Directors, CHS.-A. ROY, General Manager.

Montreal, October 23rd., 1929.

PREMIER KING IN THE WEST

Confronted by sweeping reverses in British Columbia and Saskatchewan and by concrete evidence of similar political upheavals in Manitoba and in Alberta, Premier King has been devoting a month to an effort to stem the Western tide against his Government.

He has spoken at many points but nowhere did plastic and pious platitudes give way to any promise of what Canada demands; which is the development of Canada for the benefit of Canadians of this and of future generations.

In Alberta the age-old subterfuge of "hearing" that his opponents were employing a "whispering" campaign to stir up racial and religious enmity was resorted to, to make the very appeal to race and creed which he pretended to denounce. His Ministers—some of them—have been doing the same thing in Quebec, Alberta and Saskatchewan so long that it has lost its novelty, if not its insidiousness. Mr. King knows and his Ministers know that from Confederation to the present day the Conservative party has stood resolutely—many times to its great political disadvantage—for the rights of the minorities. He knows and his Ministers know that the Conservative party is no party to any policy of discord.

It is, however, with his lack of frankness in dealing with the fiscal policy of his Government that Canadians, East and West, will find chief fault. If he had bluntly confessed that the heterogeneous support which keeps him in office at once makes it impossible for him to adopt any definite policy designated for the general prosperity and upbuilding of Canada, he would have commanded a degree of sympathy. Instead he says we must wait to

see what further distress to Canadian agriculture and to Canadian industry will be wrought by the tariff revision now before United States Congress.

His own word is that we must do nothing "provocative." What Mr. King naively and entirely disregards is the situation as it stands today—as it stands, irrespective of any further legislation by the United States detrimental to Canadian trade.

That situation—today—is simply this. Canada is selling \$520,000,000 worth of goods a year to the United States, the great bulk of which are the natural resources of Canada in raw materials. And Canada is buying \$900,000,000 worth of goods a year from the United States, the great bulk of which are high manufactured products—many made from our own raw materials. The condition is simple enough and tragic enough to be appreciated by any secondary school child. We are sending out our raw products to the United States to give employment to labor in that country and for every dollar's worth we send there, we are buying back two dollars worth of manufactured goods from the same country.

Mr. King's own figures supply these facts and his own figures show the trek of Canadians southward, unable to find employment in their own country. No one wants to "provoke" the United States, whatever that may mean. As a matter of fact the word is a bit of cultured bunkum employed by the Prime Minister to whitewash a situation which grows more menacing as he lets it drift. It isn't any matter of "provocation." It is a matter of the welfare of this Dominion. As Canadians we have the same right to legislate for ourselves and in our own interests as have the people of the United States. We not only have the right, we have a solemn duty to do so.

There is no excuse for delay. At least seven years ago steps should have been taken to insure to Canada the industrial development which we have built up in foreign countries. Visualize what the addition of \$500,000,000 would mean to the annual payroll of Canada. It would be a livelihood for 2,000,000 Canadians, an addition to the home market of that number for agriculture as well as for other industry and for commerce.

The situation today not next month or next year, demands immediate remedy. Glib phrases, whether they deal with "provocation" or with "whisperings" will not pass for statesmanship. The United States will be monkeying with its tariff as long as that country endures. And Mr. King is evidently quite willing to wait that long before doing anything for Canada.

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

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.

Universal Brand Salt

As white as Snow As pure as Crystal

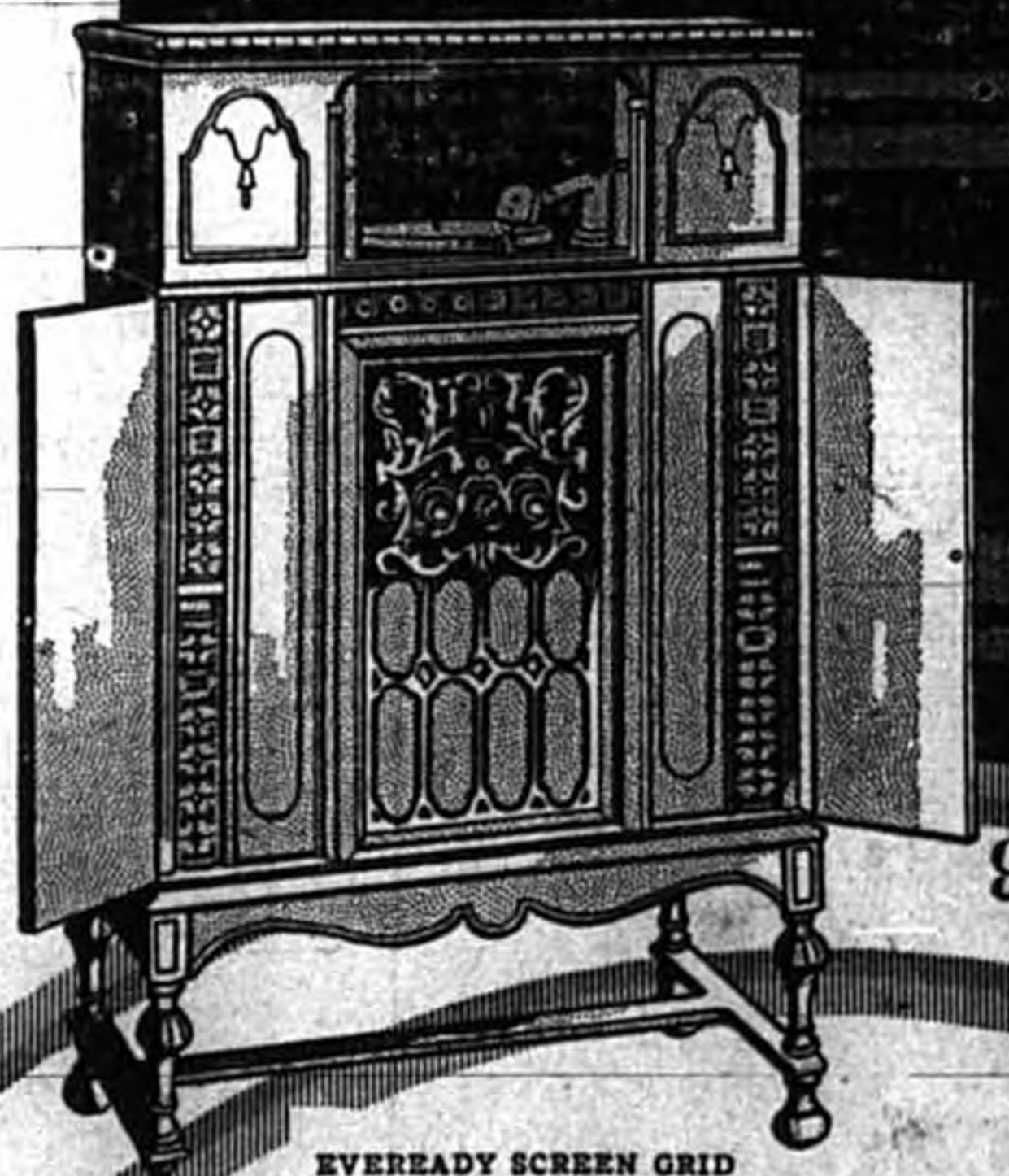
Universal Brand Salt is the purest German Mined Salt obtainable. The instant you open the bag its snowy whiteness will reveal to you its superior quality over the common damp sandy colored salt from inferior mines. For salting meats, etc. Its flavour will add greatly to the taste and its greater strength 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.

EVEREADY

SCREEN GRID RADIO



EVEREADY SCREEN GRID CHRYSLER MODEL No. 43 All-electric. Built-in Eveready Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Cabinet of beautiful walnut finish. Receiver has eight tubes, including three screen grid and one rectifier. PRICE (less tubes) \$225



EVEREADY SCREEN GRID HIGHBOY MODEL No. 34 Superb tone - built-in Eveready Electro-Dynamic Speaker - all-electric - built to last a lifetime - sliding doors cover controls and speaker grille - beautiful walnut finish - new chassis with eight tubes, including three screen grid and one rectifier. PRICE (less tubes) \$225

NOW—three New Eveready Screen Grid Radio Receivers . . . excelling all previous standards of performance and value . . . many times more sensitive than any other set on the market . . . guaranteed for one full year by Eveready. Home demonstrations now being arranged. . . See your dealer today!

Canadian National Carbon Co., Limited

Calgary Vancouver TORONTO Montreal Winnipeg

Owning Eveready Radio Station CKNC, Toronto

EVEREADY Radio Sets

DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC LEWIS BROS. Limited, Montreal, Que.

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

DR. W. M. HOOPER,
 Dental Surgeon
 Office in the McFaul Bldg.
 Main Street, Phone 209.

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

Basket Making—Indian Hand made work.
F. R. TONEY,
 Brownsburg, Que.

Lachute Marble and Granite Works

We deal in Foreign and Domestic Marble and Granite, first class work and the best material, in all latest designs, always on hand.

Satisfaction guaranteed in all kinds of Cemetery work, monuments, Headstones.

W. M. Scott, Proprietor.

AUCTION SALE ROOMS

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 dispose of.

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

MISS M. V. SLATER

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

Z. N. RAYMOND, L.L.B.,

Notary Public
 Money to loan. Farms for Sale.
 Bell Telephone No. 166 w.
 Main Street, Lachute, Que.

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

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

DR. J. O. TOUCHETTE,
 Veterinary Surgeon
 Prompt and Efficient Service
 is always ours.
 Box 62, Phone 206.
 LACHUTE, P. 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.

HAIR DRESSING PARLOR
 Miss C. Giroux,
 Main St., near Post Office, Lachute
 Expert in Water Wave, Finger Wave
 Marcel Wave. All kinds of Sham-
 poods. All kinds of Hair Treatments.
 All kinds Hair Cutting. Face Mas-
 sage, Manicure, Eye Brows, Hair Tint
 Expert for long hair.

EDWARD TOUPIN
 Up-to-date Barber and Hairdresser
 Clean and Efficient Service
 Next door to Liquor Commission
 Store
 Main Street, Lachute.

HOME COOKING
WEEK-ENDS - TEAS
 Rolls, Cakes, Pies, Doughnuts, upon
 order. Prices upon request. Will
 deliver. Mrs. Jenkins, c/o Phone
 314. X.

LAURENTIAN LODGE NO. 14,
I.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

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.



AUCTION SALE
 There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of the late **GEORGE BATES,** Avoca,
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5th., 1929
 The following effects:—Three milch cows, 2 work horses, 1 driving horse, 3 Spring pigs, a large number of chickens and hens, Moody binder, 1 McCormick Mowing Machine, 1 Deering Disc Drill, 1 Smoothing Harrow, 1 Spring Tooth Harrow, 1 Cultivator, 2 Single Expresses, 2 Express Poles,

1 set Waggon Wheels, 1 set Express Wheels, 1 Waggon Truck, 1 Rubber Tired Buggy, 1 Horse Fork, Cream Separator, Washing Machine, Churn, Carpenter's Tools, Cross Cut Saw, 1 set bob Sleighs, Cutter, set double harness, set single harness, about 15 ton of hay, 350 bushels of Oats, 8 bags potatoes, one Ford Touring 1928 Model; all Household Furniture comprising 5 beds, 2 dressers, 2 wash stands, oilcloth, dishes, sideboard, corner cupboard, tables, sewing machine, piano, 2 bedroom sets, kitchen range, small heater, and many other articles unmentioned.

Sale to commence at 10 a.m.
TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 9 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 5 per cent off for cash.

The farm will also be offered for sale.
THE MISSES BATES, Proprietors.

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



GRENVILLE BAY.
 Mrs. D. McIntyre was a welcome visitor with Mrs. Brechin on Saturday last.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fletcher and son were welcome visitors at the cottage recently.
 Mrs. David Kennedy spent a week in the Bay, visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. Brechin and other friends.
 Mr. and Mrs. David Brewer and Miss Phyllis Brewer and other friends visited Mrs. Brechin recently.
 Mrs. Fred Morrow, of St. Catherine's also her two sons Gerald and Vernon, and Miss Sibel Morrow are visiting friends in Avoca and Grenville this week.
 Sunday visitors at the cottage were Mrs. Moncrieff and son George, of Brownsburg; Mr. Earl Gray, Miss L. White, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cameron and Mr. T. D. McMichael.

NOTICE
 I beg to advise the public in general that having taken over the insurance business of Mrs. John McOuf, I am now in a position to give better service and lower rates on all classes of insurance, especially on well conducted farm buildings.
J. W. GALL,
 Insurance Broker,
 Lachute, Que.
 N-29-2.

1ST. LACHUTE TROOP
SCOUT NEWS
 The regular meeting this week had to be put off on account of the Auditorium being otherwise engaged on Wednesday evening.
 All scouts belonging to the troop are asked to take notice that Mr. Jack Miller has invited the troop to a "Bean Feed" next Wednesday evening. Further notice will be given during the week as to where it will be held and the time of the meeting.
 Presentation of Proficiency and other badges gained at the summer camp at Boyd's Lake, as well as those gained since that time, will be made. The Prizes awarded by Mr. J. Miller to the winners of the Camp Patrol Competition will also be presented.
 Toys for the "Toy Repair Shop" should be collected as soon as possible so that all necessary repairs can be made in plenty of time for distribution before Christmas. Make this a real "Christmas Good Turn" by boosting it to your friends.

NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that the Town of St. Jerome will apply to the Legislature of Quebec, at its next session for the adoption of a by-law of the Town of St. Jerome passed on the 29th. day of August 1929, by which the municipal valuation of the properties belonging to the Dominion Rubber Co. Limited, for industrial purposes, in the limits of the said Town, is fixed to the sum of \$400,000.00, for a period of ten years from the first of January 1930.
 Saint-Jerome, the 25th. of November 1929
 The attorney of the Town of St. Jerome.
 Signed: J. BRUNO NANTEL
 D-20-4.

Today---now---is the time to join the Majestic Christmas Club!



Illustrated—Majestic Model 91 Lowboy, \$197.00 less tubes

WHAT could possibly give the whole family more enjoyment than a Majestic Electric Radio on Christmas morning?

Majestic's COLORFUL TONE is not duplicated in any other radio. The human voice is as natural as if the speaker were present. High soprano notes are bell-like in their clearness and purity. Deepest bass notes are powerful, mellow, distinct. The piano, the violin, every musical instrument is faithfully reproduced.

Make sure your home will have this supreme gift on Christmas day...the Majestic Electric Radio... unsurpassed in richness and perfection of colorful tone.

Plan now to make this a Majestic Christmas in your home. Let the Majestic Christmas Club reserve for you the model you want. Come in today and bring this announcement. It entitles you to immediate entry into the Club.



MODEL 92 Highboy \$242.00 LESS TUBES

Here's how the Club plan operates:

Choose the Majestic Electric Radio you want for Christmas. Pay a small amount each week through this simple, easy plan. On December 24th, or sooner if you desire, we shall deliver your Majestic Electric Radio to your home. The remainder can be paid in small payments, arranged to suit your convenience.

Don't delay—come in today!

Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO

(DEALER'S NAME AND ADDRESS)

JOHN McFAUL & SON,
 Main Street, Lachute, Que.

Prices will not be changed on Majestic Models 91 and 92

Distinctly NEW!

For ice cream... or for sliced bananas, sliced peaches, berries and other fresh fruits, FRY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP is delicious... Also delightful as a cake icing and filling and as a beverage with milk or water—hot or cold.



FRY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP is chocolate with sugar and milk solids added... in thick syrup form... Your Grocer has it for you.
 ENJOY A TIN THIS WEEK
 J. S. FRY & SONS (Canada) Limited Montreal, Que.

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.



... Why you should ANSWER PROMPTLY

BY the time this woman finishes her hand of bridge and reaches the telephone the party calling will have given up. The tardy bridge player will be told "Sorry -- there's no one on the line now, Madam!"

Both of them will be annoyed--the person calling and the person called. Both of them have wasted time. Remember--it takes three to complete a call--

There are over one million local calls in Ontario and Quebec every day which fail to get through. These uncompleted calls mean two million minutes a day wasted--congestion of traffic--constant irritation--a handicap to business.

Some of them are unavoidable and some of them are our own errors. But many of them are mistakes made by the person calling or the person called. It takes three people to complete a call.

We are constantly striving to reduce our own errors. We are now pointing out some of the common errors in telephone usage because our aim is to provide the best possible telephone service--and in telephone service, co-operation is essential.

Answer promptly when your telephone rings. If it is not conveniently located in your home, consult us about it. And when you make a call, wait a reasonable time before giving up and causing a "No one on the line" note.

*Extensive new construction and replacements of both local and long distance telephone plant will mean an outlay in 1929 of more than \$27,000,000.



IDEAL HAIRDRESSING PARLOR

Miss Laliberté wishes to announce that she is now at the Ideal Parlor, and will be glad to have a visit from all ladies who wish to have a Marcel Wave, Water Wave, Massage, Manicure and Shampoo.

She will also give complete courses in Hairdressing and Beauty Culture at reasonable prices, assuring success.

All young ladies wishing to have a pleasant and advantageous position in a short time should apply for further information to Mrs. J. F. Campeau, Main Street, Lachute, Tel. 184.

Two Drown in Lake

Party of Four in Motorboat Damaged by Ice

Jumping into the waters of Sixteen Island Lake to save the lives of two comrades who could not swim, Charles Edey, of Rosemere, Que., and A. Lebrun, of Sixteen Island Lake, were drowned Saturday morning. The bodies were recovered a short time after the accident by the two men who were left in the motorboat which had struck a heavy piece of ice and split. Dr. B. N. Wales, of St. Andrews East, held an inquest on Saturday afternoon and returned a verdict of accidental death.

Evidence given before the coroner was that Edey was a contractor who had been executing some work at Sixteen Island Lake. Early Saturday morning he decided to go across the lake to take a train for his home where he intended to spend the weekend and return to the work on Monday. He was accompanied by A. Lebrun and two men to handle the motorboat.

The boat was a good distance from the shore when it struck a heavy block of ice and split. The water began to flow into the boat and Lebrun and Edey, being able to swim, elected to jump into the water to reach the shore before it sank. Edey and Lebrun failed to get ashore. It is thought they were numbed by the cold water. The two survivors managed to beach the boat with difficulty and set about the task of recovering the victims. The bodies were found quickly, but there was no one to practice resuscitation. The survivors, then reported the case to the coroner and made arrangements for the removal of the bodies to their homes.

Mr. W. S. MacKimmie went back for the body of Mr. Edey bringing it to Lachute, where it was embalmed and forwarded to Rosemere on Sunday.

CUSHING

Miss Pearl Dawson, of Stonefield Heights, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. F. Watson this week.

Mr. H. Young has completed his work of painting and decorating the interior of Dr. Cushing's residence and returned to his home in Montreal.

Miss Whelehan spent Monday with friends at Monalea.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McFaul, of Chuteau-Blondeau, and little son Donald spent the early part of the week in Montreal.

Mrs. J. Funcheon and daughter Miss Helena Funcheon have closed their residence at Monalea and returned to the city for the winter.

Mrs. R. Pinkerton spent last week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Harcourt at New Glasgow.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hartley, of Montreal, and little son Kenneth also Miss Olive and Mr. Ernest Hartley were motor guests of Mr. and Miss Whelehan on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. Whelehan also spent Sunday here.

The work of travelling the Front Road between Greece's Point and Carillon is almost completed and though motoring over it is as yet as rather perilous experience. We are hoping for better things next year.

Mrs. E. J. Mahoney, of Montreal, spent Saturday with her mother Mrs. R. Funcheon at Monalea.

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Our Red Cross Meeting

On Monday next there will be held in the Auditorium Lachute, one of the most important meetings this county has ever known, for while we were all interested and worked hard to give every possible comfort to warriors, and rightly too, as soon as actual fighting in Europe was over, we relaxed, and even in a short time abandoned all work on Red Cross lines, so that a comparatively small number of people had to bear the burden of that aftermath of the war--the disabled soldier. We rested on our oars, and were content that we had done, not realizing that real life is continued effort, and as one door of usefulness closes, another opens, and so today we are beginning to realize that there was indeed more to the war than we were aware of, for it opened up new vistas, for the medical examination of our soldiers on enlistment showed an alarming number who from physical reasons were unfit for service, and so revealed that the health conditions of the people were anything but satisfactory, but as we were not called upon to face facts squarely, we remained to a large extent in ignorance of the inroads of disease, and were not therefore working for the good of the State. It is true, and incontrovertible, that a nation's health is a nation's wealth, and that money counts as very little in comparison.

Although we have infrequent and but unsatisfactory reports on health matters in this Dominion, here, in this town and county, if we but regard ourselves as one with our neighbours, we cannot but be struck with the large numbers amongst us who in one form or another are suffering from disability, and these numbers are increasing, and these are increasing rapidly, so that in one hospital or another those we know are being cared for, at great expense to their families. In many cases it is the bread winner who is the victim although the young among us too augment the numbers that cannot for want of skilled nursing be cared for in or near their homes.

It was in the realization of the needs of this community that the Upper Lachute and East End, Lachute placed on record their desire to remedy the situation. This was over three years ago, and from time to time since the subject has been brought up, till in June last it was resolved to ask Mrs. Waagen, of Ottawa, to come and tell about Red Cross Work in Peace time. After her talk, the Red Cross Society was reorganized with Mrs. B. Stead as President, and a study of the needs of this community in regard to care of the sick was made, with the result that advice was sought, ways and means discussed by the Executive, and culminated in the invitation being given to Red Cross officers and others to come and tell us about Peace time work, especially as applicable to our needs here.

At the meeting on Monday there will be tried and trusted workers on health lines, who will enrich us by their experience, and help make the Red Cross a living force, for the good of this town and county.

Come and hear Dr. Grant Fleming, Lady Drummond, Sir Geo. and Lady Perley, Colonel John Buckley and others who from their vast experience can teach us how best to care for those legacies of our Lord to us, the sick, the lame, the halt, the blind, and following in His footsteps, we too may have the "Well done good and faithful servant," "Inasmuch as ye have done it to the least of these ye have done it unto Me." In His service there is love, joy, and freedom.

Let us all join. Together, together, marching along, Shoulder to shoulder, steady and strong, United, and fearless, facing each foe, Forward together to victory go.

SIDE LIGHTS ON GOVERNMENT.

Control of Liquor in Alberta. The beer room in Alberta is nightly scene of a drama enacted by human beings who drop in for a social drink and chat. This scene changes from night to night, and characters drop out to be replaced by understudies, who rapidly become perfect in their parts, and pass on to be in turn replaced by others.

The drinks are handed around, until some body becomes noisy and quarrelsome. He is arrested, passes the night in the police station, and the next morning pays a sum to the Government for drinking what the government has sold to him.

This is repeated until the man has become a hopeless drunkard. He has lost his job, whether it be garbage man or bank manager, is all the same. His friends, or the authorities, unable longer to suffer his excuses, have him interdicted, after which he is subject to penalty if found in any beer room.

He is now a confirmed drunkard, a derelict, a down-and-out. The Government sold him the liquor which made him so; now it punishes him by interdicting him, for becoming what it has made him. Punishes him, too, if he breaks through his interdiction. The progress of destruction may be a little slower under government control, but it is quite sure, all the same. There are plenty of understudies waiting to take the place of this man in the sordid drama, and to follow him down the line to his inglorious climax. The government provides the stage and the beer and the cell and the fines. Humanity provides the actors and the drunkard's grave the curtain.

M. ELIZABETH MCCURDY, Prov. Supt. W. C. T. O., Press Dept.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

"REX" Theatre, Lachute

29 - 30

GODLESS GIRL

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Ken Maynard in THE LAWLESS LEGION

Comedy: CHARLIE CHAPLIN in SUNNY SIDE

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A picture of charity and romantic Appeal

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Com: Companionate Service

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France's Own Story of Heroism and Sacrifice at Verdun

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Comedy: Loose Snookums

Friday and Saturday

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Mr. Dery, of the Semi-ready Limited, special order tailoring, Montreal, will be at my store on Monday & Tuesday Dec. 2 & 3, with a large range of samples for suits and coats. Models made up in the latest styles. Your inspection is invited.

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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 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 efficiency 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 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.

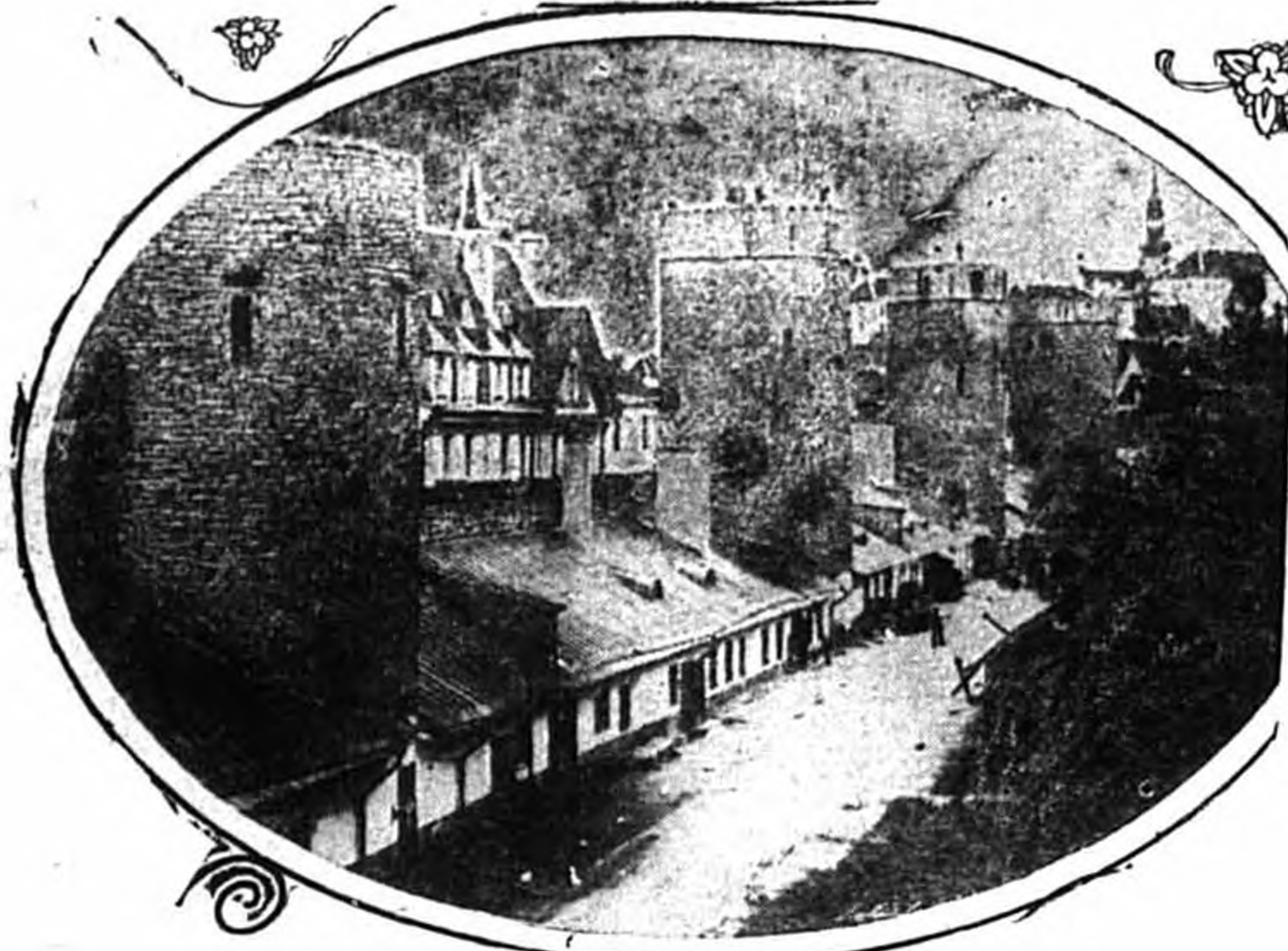
The Labor Party's Chance

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 partizan. 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 fallington 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 chaser 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, 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 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 Hildegard 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 godmother 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 25,000,000 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 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 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 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 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 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 and 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 discoveries 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 \$15,000,000.

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 overhauled; 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-

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.

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 ill 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

and set their house in order. Inevitably, that will mean a wide extension of government control; inevitably, also, it will mean an effort to give employees a definite place in industrial governance.

England in 1929, with all its problems, gives one the sense of being upon the verge of an intellectual renaissance. There is an eagerness for knowledge abroad, a sense of spiritual hunger, which gives to the observer a vision of spaciousness not characteristic of a people that has passed its zenith. The new mind, indeed, requires a new body. The new body involves medicine more drastic than the patient has been willing to swallow.

Yet the new England, if it can be made, will more than repay the cost of construction. For the first time, her liberty will be real since it will be born of equality. For the first time, the principles of her life will seek to express the ideal of justice. And having thus saved herself by her exertions, England, once more, may hope to have saved Europe by her example.

From the Spring Yale Review

Two Palaces of 700 B.C. Are Uncovered in Iraq

Chicago—Palaces of two Assyrian kings whose conquests are recorded in the Old Testament, magnificent buildings long buried and forgotten, have been discovered, the University of Chicago announces.

Prof. Edward Chiera, directing the Assyrian expedition of the university's Oriental Institute, has just returned from Iraq with a romantic story about the finding of the royal abodes of Sargon II and Sennacherib.

The expedition was "blessed with almost too many results," said Dr. Chiera. Crating and moving the massive fragments was little short of an engineering feat. One item now en route to Chicago is a great stone bull which weighs 40 tons. In all, 125 tons of Assyrian art are on their way here, while another 125 tons have been turned over to the Iraq Government museum, the Government having assisted the Chicagoans generously.

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 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 Greek 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 pre-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 this 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 sunk pretty low when she has to swing for it.

TENDER FOR CONSTABLE

The Lachute Town Council will receive and consider applications for the position of a constable for the Town of Lachute at its next regular meeting on December 4th, 1929. When replying applicants must state their height, weight, experience and give references, and salary required. They must speak both languages fluently. The council reserves the right of acceptance of any application on general merits no matter what the salary may be.

Address all tenders to Mayor C. Tremblay, Lachute and same will be opened at meeting of Council on Dec. 4th, at 8 p.m.

GERMAIN FILION, Sec.-Treas.

TENDERS

Tenders are hereby called for the position of Janitor of the Lachute Curling Club. All replies must be in by December 5th, stating salary expected.

R. A. GILES, Secretary.

N-29-2

TENDERS

Tenders are hereby called for the following cord wood to be delivered at the Court House, Lachute, on or before Feb. 1st, 1930. 10 cords of 3 ft. wood; 5 cords of 2 ft. wood; 5 cords of 18 in. wood. The same to be of good body at least 60% hard maple and the balance of birch. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders to be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer not later than Dec. 4th.

J. W. GALL, Sec.-Treas.
N-29-1. For County of Argenteuil

MALE HELP WANTED

Four experienced Tapemen for surveying party, fifty miles from Montreal. Reply by mail only to Room 406, McGill Building, stating experience, education, references and compensation expected. Must be able to read and write English fluently.

WANT ADS

LOST—Either in Lachute or Brownsburg, the workings of a good Mapin and Webb Wrist Watch. Finder please return to Watchman Office or Mr. Racine, Lachute, and be rewarded.

Big Sale of Ladies' Hats at 49c.
MRS. J. F. CAMPEAU,
Main Street, Lachute.

N-29-1.

NOTICE

Any persons desirous of having Painting and Paper hanging done before the Christmas holidays will do well to leave their order at once to Mr. F. Lefebvre, % Mrs. N. Beaulne Foundry Street. Panelling a Specialty

N-29-2-p.

NOTICE

I, the undersigned will be at Russell Rogers Store, Lachute, for the collection of School Taxes on Saturday, November 23rd, and Saturday, November 30th.

WM. COPELAND, Sec.-Treas.
Parish of St. Jerusalem.

N-29-2.

NOTICE

I wish to inform all my former clients and the public in general, that I am moving to Montreal to reside, and have sold and transferred my insurance business and agencies to Mr. J. W. Gall, Lachute, who is well known to most of you, and I can guarantee that your interests will be carefully and promptly looked after by him.

I wish to thank you all for your loyal support given me in the past and would ask you to give Mr. Gall the same, for our mutual benefit.

In future address all communications and inquiries to J. W. Gall, Box 12, Lachute.

Thanking you, I am,
Yours very truly,
MRS. JOHN McOUAT.

N-29-2.

Special Christmas Terms

...on Every Purchase of...
...\$5.00 or Over...

If you select items totalling more than \$5. and less than \$10.

...pay only \$2.00 down. This offer covers irons, toasters, curling irons and a host of other attractive electrical Christmas gifts.

If you select items totalling more than \$10.

...pay only \$5.00 down. This enables you to choose a washing machine, vacuum cleaner, range, or other family gift.

If you select a Radio Set or Electric Refrigerator

...Down payment and terms will be readily arranged to suit your convenience.

No Interest is Charged on Deferred Payments.

Every item is marked on a Cash-Price basis.

Gatineau Electric Light Company
Limited



JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS Price Reductions on the famous ROGERS BATTERYLESS RADIO



Rogers Lowboy
only \$198



Rogers Highboy
only \$218



Rogers
DeLuxe Highboy
only \$258



Rogers
'Phonoelectro Radio'
only \$358

THINK OF IT! You can now buy a brand-new 1930 Model Rogers-Batteryless Radio—with 8 fully guaranteed tubes and built-in Electro-dynamic Speaker—for as little as \$198.00! And three other popular console models have also been sharply reduced in price. Here are the new prices now in effect:

	New Reduced Price
Rogers Model "530" - -	\$198
Rogers Model "540" - -	\$218
Rogers Model "550" - -	\$258
Rogers "Phonoelectro-Radio" *	\$358

(Radio-Phonograph Combination)

All prices complete with Tubes
Terms to suit your convenience

Factory sales in October were the largest in Canada—nearly \$2,000,000 at retail values. This greatly increased production has brought about savings now passed on to you.

At these "rock-bottom" prices, the proven, reliable Rogers is unquestionably the radio "buy" of the season. Come in and choose yours today.

JOHN McFAUL & SON,
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST CHURCH, LACHUTE
Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.
Dalesville 11 a.m.
Brownsburg 3.00 p.m.
Lachute 7 p.m.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. Mr. Rosborough, Minister.
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship. Subject of sermon: "Enlightening For Christ."
2.30 p.m., Service at East Settlement.
7 p.m., Closing service of C.G.I.T. Conference. Address by Miss Marjorie Trotter, Girls' Work Secretary for The Province of Quebec.
A Cordial Welcome to All!

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Rev. A. E. Hagar, B.A.,
Services, Sunday, Dec. 1st, 1929
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
A cordial welcome to all.

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.
Services, Sunday, Dec. 1st, 1929
Sunday School 10.00 a.m.
Worship 11.00 a.m.
Worship 7.00 p.m.
Brownsburg, Joint Service with the Baptist Church at 3.00 p.m.
The Church provides a sanctuary for the soul.

MISSION OF NORTH GORE
Rev. R. G. Fiander, B. A.
Services, December 1st,
Advent Sunday
Dunany 11 a.m., Holy Communion.
Louisia 2.30 p.m., Evensong.
There will be no service at Lakefield on Dec. 1st.
Rev. R. G. Fiander will spend a few days at Louisia and Dunany.
On Wednesday, Dec. 4th, at 2.30 p.m., there will be a meeting of the W. A. at the Parsonage.

CUSHING
Mr. A. Graham is spending this week in Weirstead.
Miss Fairy I. Innes is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Weir in Ottawa at present.
Miss E. Bruce, of Howick, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weir, of Ottawa, also Mrs. Jas. McAllister Jr., of Hawkesbury, motored to Cushing on Thursday and spent the day with Mrs. T. Weir Sr.

The Misses Ivy and Elsie Gaham, of Montreal and Verdun, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham.
Mr. Sylvio Leclair is the guest of his brother at present.
The Junior Red Cross Society, of Cushing School are practising for a Christmas Entertainment to be given in Cushing School later in December.

We have a delightful selection of
Christmas Cards. Order NOW!

Z. Harbour, Drug Store
Corner Main & Milway
Lachute Mills

A few specials for this week:

2 Colgate's Tooth Paste and 1 tooth brush worth \$1.00 for	50c
Palmolive Shaving Cream 35c. Talcum free	
William's Shaving Cream 35c. Aqua Velva free	
Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil 50c. and \$1.00 for	39c. and 79c
Grove's Bromo Quinine 30c. for	25c
C. B. Q.	50c
Syrup of Creosote and Terpene	40c. and 75c
Buckley's Bronchitis Mixture	30c
Castoria Fletcher	3 for 25c. 6 for 45c
Skintonic Soap,	3 for 25c
French Castille Soap,	
We are agents for Neilson, Page and Shaws Chocolates.	
NEXT WEEK — BIG SALE. Watch our Ads and Window	
Minard's Liniment	25c
French Thermogine	35c
Hospital Absorbent Cotton	60c
Parke Davis Peroxide	25c
Milk of Magnesia	25c. and 50c
Peroxide Hydrogen	10c
Nyal Digestive Tablets	25c
Talcum, assorted, 25c. for	15c
Powder Puffs	15c. Free Foundation Cream
Kepler Cod Liver Oil	99c. and \$1.49
Kotex	45c

We carry in stock all kinds of veterinary drugs. We do developing and printing for all your photos.

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEPHEN'S
Cash and Carry Store

HEINZ PORK & BEANS,
Large
TOMATOES, Hand Packed
Per Tin
PURITY SALT, per pkg.
PRINCESS WASHING FLAKES
AUNT JEMIMA BUCKWHEAT
FLOUR
KELLOGG BRAN FLAKES
2 for
KELLOGG ALL BRAN
CHICKEN HADDIE, per tin
HEINZ PEANUT BUTTER
INFANT DELIGHT SOAP,
4 bars
CLARK'S GOVERNOR SAUCE
JONAS EXTRACT, 2 for
COOKING FIGS, 2 lbs. for
TRY A DOZEN OF MY COOKING
EGGS @ 46c. dozen.

Bethany Street, Lachute.