The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. LIV. LACHUTE. QUE., DECEMBER 6, 1929. NO. 47

With Christmas near at hand :--

And difficulties arise at this time in selecting gifts that are attractive, yet very useful,—now we can help you. There are hundreds of excellent Xmas gifts to be found in our store. You are sure to please if you give table cutlery, carving sets, Electrical specialties, Aluminum ware, Thermos bottles, etc. Look over our stock, our suggestions will save you time and worry.

T. McOuat 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

The Sunday School of the Brownsburg Presbyterian Church are holding their Christmas Tree Entertainment, on Tuesday, Dec. 17th., 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.

The Brownsburg Baptist Sunday School intend holding their Christmas Entertainment, on Friday, Dec. 20th.

The St. Simeon's Church Sunday School intend holding a Christmas Tree, on Thursday evening, December 19th., in McArthur's Hall. A pleasant entertainment is now being prepared, all are invited.

The Pine Hill School intend holding their Christmas Entertainment on Friday, December 20th. Admission: Adults 25c. Children 15c.

The Ladies of St. George's Anglican Church, Brownsburg, intend holding their sale of fancy work, home made cooking, etc., in the Church Hall, on Saturday, December 14th. Doors open at 3 p.m.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lachute Presbyterian Church, will hold a Christmas Gift Sale, including fancy work. Children's gifts, aprons, home cooking and candy, and a Jack Horner Corner for the Children, in the Auditorium, on Saturday, December 7th. Afternoon tea will be served.

A Young People's Dance will be held in McArthur's Hall, on Friday, December 13th. Refreshments served. Good music. Chaperons. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission Gents $1.00. Ladies free. D-6-1

The Session and Board of Managers of the Brownsburg Presbyterian Church, wish to announce the Opening and Dedication of their New Church, on Sunday, December the Eighth, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine, at three p.m. The Reverend Principal F. Scott MacKenzie, M.A., Th. D., will officiate. Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D., will conduct the Evening Service at 7.30. A cordial welcome to all.

BIRTH.

DORITY,-At Lachute, Que., on Wednesday, Dec. 4th., 1929, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dority, a daughter.

TREASURE HOUSE
of Lachute

A. C. Lapierre

Watchmaker and Jeweller

Always on hand, a big choice of Diamond Rings and Wedding Rings

One of the pleasing things that will help you in the choice of your Christmas Gifts this year is to visit our store where you will find our Dollar Table, on which are some splendid values. Just look them over and satisfy yourself.

* * *

Bethany Street, Phone 249.

C. G. I. T. Conference

—:—

A splendid spirit was manifest at the Conference which was held in Lachute on Saturday and Sunday last of the Canadian Girls in Training. The sessions opened in the Lachute Presbyterian Church on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 and out of eighty-eight delegates duly registered seventy-nine were present, consisting of nine from Brownsburg; fourteen from St. Andrews East, and fifty-six from Lachute.

Miss Florence Thompson, of the Lachute Presbyterian Church was elected President and Miss Margaret Galbraith as Secretary. Miss Brisbane, President of the Girl's Work Board gave a very interesting address on girl's adventures after which the conference was divided into three groups for discussions with Miss Trotter leading in discussion on C. G. I. T. work. Miss Ferguson delivered an interesting talk on the lives of Artists illustrating same by a nice exhibit of pictures, and Miss Brisebane gave an exhibit of handicrafts. Adjournment was then made to the basement of the United Church where a bountiful supper had been prepared after which a pleasing and happy time was spent in games and song, interspersed by four talks on famous women which were given by Miss Eleanor Armstrong who spoke on the life of Florence Nightingale; Miss Bessie Woods of St. Andrews on Marion Bruce; Miss A. Rosborough on Fannie Crosby and Florence Hay on Mary Slesser, all of which were greatly appreciated. The closing was with candle lighting ceremony followed by the Gleam and the Taps.

On Sunday morning at 9.15 "Morning Watch" was held in the Lachute Presbyterian Church at which were sung "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" and "Breathe on me Breath of God," hymns full of love and meaning. The closing session took place in the United Church at 7 p.m. where a most impressive service was held and a helpful and interesting address was delivered by Miss Trotter. The members at its close marched from their seats, encircling the building and sang their closing hymn concluding with the Taps.

The members of the Road Department, Division 21 and other friends, emphasized popularity of Road Engineer Bourgault, by tendering him a Banquet in the Auditorium on Saturday last. Our local member, G. L. Dansereau Esq., presided over the gathering, at which there were about 200 present. Many local addresses were delivered, all of which eulogized the guest of the evening and the good work he was effecting in the building and maintenance of our highways. Mr. Bourgault was the recipient of a valuable present in token of the appreciation in which he is held in this community.

LACHUTE BOWLING

Brownsburg All Stars

S. Thompson	163	154	151	468
J. Mason	141	130	128	399
T. Carpenter	193	191	179	563
J. Lambertson	164	120	155	439
J. Donaldson	135	137	138	410
				2279

Vs. Lachute Pick Up.

P. Poirier	146	130	116	392
J. Graener	165	161	159	485
Bob Fulton	136	129	186	451
R. Beauregard	179	195	169	543
Jos. Berniquer	188			188
Allan Langille		147	166	313
				2372

On Thursday, Dec. 12, the Arlington Team of Brownsburg will meet the Lachute Team. Bean supper after the game.

Furniture Gifts

VALUES

A Gift for the home ,is a Gift indeed
There are numerous single articles of furniture that make wonderful
Xmas Gifts

Morris Chairs Telephone Stands Smoking Stands
Bridge Tables Reading Lamps

We have everything in furniture,you will be surprised at the wonderful values we have.

J. W. Cottingham, Limited

Local Items

Mrs. Herbert Kettyle spent Wednesday in Montreal.

Chief Groulx, of Hull, was visiting friends in town this week.

Mr. J. P. Bradley attended the Royal Fair in Toronto last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Thompson, of Lakefield, spent Tuesday in town.

Mr. Edgar Boyd spent Tuesday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dawson.

Mrs. A. McAllister of Hemmingford, is the guest of Mrs. H. Earle this week.

Mrs. Wm. Jackson spent a week in town the guest of Mrs. James Drysdale.

Mr. Wm. Rodger and Mr. Douglas Rodger are in Ottawa, attending the Winter Fair.

Mrs. Cromp, of Montreal, spent a few days last week, guest of her sister, Mrs. S. Goldsworthy.

Mr. Willis Staniforth, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Staniforth.

Mr. Wm. Watson, of Lachute Road, was in Hawkesbury recently, attending the funeral of the late Mrs. H. Albright.

Mr. Gordon McOuat, Miss Janet McOuat and Miss Lodge, of Ottawa, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McOuat.

Miss C. Muir returned home on Saturday, after spending the past month in East Angus, guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Wiswall.

Mrs. John Bradley, of Isle-aux-Chats, was in Montreal, last week, attending the funeral of her uncle, Mr. Ferguson, of Point St. Charles.

It was with deep regret the news were received that Rev. and Mrs. John MacKenzie, of Saskatoon, are mourning the death of their wee son Georgie, aged 2 years, who passed away recently, after a few days illness.

Mr. and Mrs. McCrea left on Wednesday morning for Three Rivers. Their departure was necessitated by the somewhat sudden illness of Mr. McCrea, who desirous of being near his son, has entered the hospital in that town, where his many friends hope for his speedy recovery.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church, Brownsburg, held a most successful sale of Fancy Goods and Home Cooking on Saturday, Nov. 23rd., at which the sum of $260. was realized. Goods sold before the sale, since the organizing of "The Aid" amounted to $88.65 making a total of $348.65.

Earlier than usual the younger elements are enjoying the privileges of the skating rink in their winter's pastime and the curling rink is being rapidly put in shape for the roaring game. There is considerable talk of a good hockey league which should create keen interest among our young people.

On Tuesday next, the 10th. instant, a Christmas Sale and Supper under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of Christ Church, St. Andrews East, will be held in the Town Hall, when many attractive articles will be found at moderate prices and we hope that friends from far and near will patronize our stalls. The Sale opens at 3 p.m. Supper from 6 to 8. Adults 50c. Children 25c. A short programme will be given during the evening.

Mr. Albert Giles left on Monday on his trip to Vancouver en route for Japan, sailing on Dec. 21st., on the Empress of Russia. This is a new venture for Albert and his many friends trust that he will have a most successful business trip in the interests of the Ayers Limited. One thing sure Albert can traverse the globe with head high, feeling proud of the distinction that he is representing his home town from whose goods are unexcelled in any part of the world.

The monthly meeting of the Pioneer Women's Institute, was held at the home of Mrs. Jas. McKenzie, on the 3rd. instant. A large attendance were present. After the regular business was attended to a brief report of the Red Cross meeting, held in Lachute was given, and a membership of the Institute as a whole, was urged. Knitting was taken up as a gift to the poor and a donation of money was voted to the Children's Memorial Hospital in Montreal. After refreshments were served to forty five members and guests, music and songs brought the meeting to a close.

MORE TOYS NEEDED

A few more parcels of toys have been received for the local Boy Scout Toy Repair Shop but many more are required to take care of all the children on the list. No time should be lost now in getting ready any toys you intend donating to this worthy cause as the time is getting short—a little over two weeks in fact till Christmas. Communicate with anyone connected with the Troop when you are ready and your parcel will be collected promptly.

TOWN COUNCIL

—:—

The regular meeting of above Council was held on Wednesday last at which were present Mayor C. Tremblay and Aldermen G. J. Lacasse, P. Dobbie, A. Elliott, C. Miller J. Speight, H. M. Lavigne, Dr. Rodrique, H. Coutu, J. B. Raymond.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and confirmed.

Reports of finance committee were read amounting to $1,086 and accounts ordered paid on motion of Alderman Coutu, seconded by Alderman Dobbie.

Tenders were received for position of constable from the following: Mr. H. Lalonde of Parish St. Jerusalem at salary of $80. per month; Henri Prevost $1200; Lionel Gagné $1200; Maurice Pagé $960; Felix Lechaine $1300; Geo. Mews, of Ottawa $1200.

The question brought up considerable discussion in which there was much diversity of opinion and resulted in a motion and two amendments. The main motion was moved by Alderman Dobbie, seconded by Ald. Speight that Lionel Gagné be re-elected.

Moved in amendment by J. B. Raymond, seconded by G. Lacasse that H. Lalonde be appointed.

An amendment to the amendment was made on motion of Dr. Rodrigue seconded by C. Miller that Felix Lechaine be engaged. Both amendments were lost and the main motion carried on a vote of six to three.

The standing of the vote was as follows :—

Sub-amendment, moved by Alderman Rodrigue, seconded by Alderman Miller that Lechaine be engaged for $1300. For motion,-Elliott, Rodrique, Miller. Against,-Lacasse Lavigne, Dobbie, Raymond, Speight.

Amendment, moved by Alderman Raymond, seconded by Alderman Lacasse that Mr. H. Lalonde be engaged at salary of $80. per month. For amendment,-Alderman Raymond Lacasse, Elliott. Against,- Lavigne Dobbie, Rodrigue, Coutu, Miller, Speight.

Main motion,-Moved by Alderman Dobbie, seconded by Ald. Speight, that Lionel Gagné be re-engaged at sum of $1200. For motion,- Alderman Lavigne, Dobbie, Rodrigue, Elliott, Coutu, Speight, Against,- Lacasse, Miller, Raymond.

HOLSTEIN ASSOCIATION BANQUET

—:—

A most enjoyable evening was spent in McArthur's Hall, on Wednesday last, when the Holstein Association held a Banquet. Some 115 sat down to a real hearty meal which was well provided by J. P. MacKimmie & Sons. During the evening short addresses were given by Dr. Latimer, Professor of Economics at Macdonald College, who at present is being sent out by the Government to investigate as to the actual cost of milk producing. The next speaker Mr. Charbonneau, of Montreal, who is Holstein Field Manager for the Province, gave a brief outline of the history and growth of the Association as well as the quantity and quality of the Holstein cow, which has now increased to 52% in numbers. Mr. Donald McPhee of Vankleek Hill, who has made a real success of Holstein Farming then related how he had some 25 years ago bought two Holstein Cows from Mr. Andrew Boa, and as a young lad started out for himself. He urged the parents present to do all possible to give their children a good education and so fit them for a better future and expounded on the merits of the "Holsteins" which had been the start of his success.

Mr. Bothwell ably acted as Chairman and songs were rendered by Mrs. Scarborough and Mr. Butler. The singing of the National Anthem brought the evening to a close.

The Winter Fair held in Ottawa this week has attracted some of our live stock enthusiasts who we are pleased to say have landed several of the coveted trophies in open competition with many contestants for the honors.

As a live stock show the Winter Fair is a distinct asset to the farmers of Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec. Here they can inspect the finest stock produced on Canada's farms. As a means of farm education it is rated high by both the Federal and Ontario Departments of Agriculture. The element of competition which the fair provides has a most beneficial effect on the quality of the stock on farms in this district.

The Winter Fair and Horse Show is one of the institutions of Ottawa and as such should receive wholehearted support.

Have you visited the store of Mrs. Lonsdale at Brownsburg. It is stocked with lots of good things for the Christmas trade. Call and see us. Our prices are Right.

Do your Xmas shopping at the

In Banford's, starting Friday Dec. 6

And We Are Prepared

* * * *

to meet all the requirements of our customers for their Christmas provisions. Now is the time to stock up, our prices are attractive to the most economical housewife, and our long experience in the grocery business proves that we have the very best.

J. D. Campbell, 'Phone 50

Christmas Presents of the Highest Quality

ROLEX PRECISION

Beautifully hand-engraved, 17 jewels, this delightful watch will give every satisfaction.

No other wrist watch has ever equaled ROLEX timekeeping in Official Government Tests.

$27.50

Frank E. Earle,
Jeweller Main St., Lachute

Jewellry-Silverware-Glassware

Save Time and Money

Novelty Xmas Offerings in

TOILET SETS	XMAS CARDS
STATIONERY	BOOKS
CONFECTIONS	NECKLACES
CHINA	TOYS
KODAKS	FLASHLIGHTS

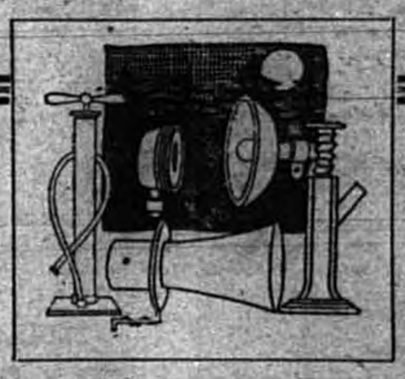
Numerous other Items

BUY AT

Lonsdale's Exclusive Store

Brownsburg Que.

EMBLEMS
"STOP" LIGHTS
REAR LIGHTS



Radiator Covers
SEARCH LIGHTS
SKID CHAINS

The Christmas Auto Accessory Shop

What could please the motorist more than an article of first-class equipment and shining newness for the automobile of which he is so proud? Buy him a gift from this store and you will be sure to get the utmost in quality at the lowest price. Complete stock of all automobile accessories.

—:—

Geo. Y. Deacon

Ireland Follows Ontario's Lead Develops Shannon Power Nationally

Wonderful Hydro-Electric Development on Historic River Said to be Best in World

Dublin.—Few chapters in Irish history make more inspiring reading than that which has brought to a successful conclusion the story of the harnessing of Ireland's greatest river to provide light, heat and power for her people. For courage, resourcefulness and vision, the hydroelectric exploitation of the Shannon will pass down to posterity as the most daring national adventure recorded in the annals of the country.

Embarked upon at a time when the newly formed State was still staggering under the cloud of civil war, when an unbalanced budget and heavy taxation had reduced public confidence to its lowest ebb, this vast and novel scheme—involving an outlay of £5,500,000 of public money—not unnaturally called forth a storm of indignant protest. From the outset its promoters were met with a solid phalanx of stubborn opponents. Political, financial, engineering and commercial interests combined in a determined effort to avert what they strongly asserted must lead to national disaster. Added to this, unforeseen difficulties connected with land and water rights cropped up, followed by labor troubles when constructional operations began, and the persistent opposition of municipal and private owners of profit-making plants, who viewed with apprehension the proposed nationalization of electric current.

GREAT NATIONAL INDUSTRY

Convinced, however, on the one hand of the urgency of freeing Ireland from her dependence on imported coal, and, on the other, of the economic and technical soundness of the Shannon development proposal, the Free State Ministers unswervingly and intrepidly pursued their plans for the utilization of home resources. It is due to the clear-sightedness, determination and energy of William T. Cosgrave's Government that the Irish Free State is now the proud possessor of a great nationalized key industry.

Proceeding with the utmost caution, the first step was to invite a committee of Swedish and Swiss engineering experts of international reput to examine and report on the Shannon water power scheme, which, inspired by a young Irish engineer, Dr. Thomas M'Laughlin, had been submitted to them by Messrs. Siemens Schuckert of Berlin, by whom Dr. M'Laughlin was then employed. The experts reported so favorably as to dispel all doubts regarding the feasibility of the undertaking, and the contract for the largest constructional works ever carried out on Irish soil were forthwith placed in the hands of MBessrs. Siemens Schuckert.

In September, 1925, the work began and the quiet banks of the Shannon became a hive of industry. Now, in the space of four short years—well within the scheduled time—the engineers' task is finished and electric current generated at the Shannon power station flows through an intricate network of wires stretching over the length and breadth of the Free State.

MAKING A WATERFALL.

The engineers' plan of campaign consisted in harnessing the river at the point of its greatest natural flow, that is to say in the stretch of 12 miles between Lough Derg and Limerick, and in converting the gradual descent of the river into an abrupt waterfall. This necessitated the diversion of the Shannon from its natural bed and the construction of a canal 7½ miles long, 44 feet deep and 102 feet wide, through which the diverted stream flows to plunge 100 feet into the power station built at Ardnacrusha, a few miles north of Limerick City. The water here is guided down through three steel penstocks of almost 20 feet diameter to feed the three gigantic turbines, each of 28,600 horsepower, which drive three equally gigantic 30,000-kilowatt generators.

Messrs. Siemens Schuckert claim that this installation is the most powerful and up-to-date electrical plant in the world. The generated current is distributed from an adajcent transforming station by high tension overhead lines to transforming stations in Cork and Dublin, where it is transmitted over low tension overhead wires to every town in the Free State with a population of over 500.

The present partial development of the Shannon yields an output of 288,000,000 units, sufficient to meet the existing demand, but the scheme is designed to permit of two further stages of development, for which the waters of Loughs Allen and Rea, situated in the upper reaches of the river, have been reserved as storage basins. Preparations are made for the installation of three extra turbines in the power house when the consumption of current necessitates a larger output, and it is anticipated that by the year 1931 the power station will be working to its full capacity.

GERMANS HAVE GONE HOME.

Four hundred Germans and 4,000 Irishmen were engaged on the constructional work. All the Germans have now returned to their own country, and the electrical supply is being administered, maintained, distributed and marketed by an all-Irish staff, with the exception of two Scandinavian engineers, who will serve for a period of two years. The whole undertaking is governed by the Electricity Supply Board, a semi-official, statutory body, composed entirely of Irishmen. Though appointed by the Government, it stands outside the pale of political influence, but must submit a report and balance sheet annually for the scrutiny of the ail. One of its first objectives of the board is to secure that current will reach the consumer at the lowest possible price compatible with the all-in cost of production. Toward this desirable end 64 municipal and private electrical plants have been taken over by the board, and the Shannon supply is therefore owned solely by the State for the benefit of the State.

As each additional consumer reduces the cost to all, every effort is being made to popularize the use of electricity. Householders have been quick to realize its many advantages in cleanliness, efficiency and comfort, and the first great increase in the demand for current is expected to come from the domestic users.

To assist the householders whose financial resource leave no margin for capital outlay, the upply board is wiring houses and supplying appliances on an easy system of hire purchase, thus enabling people of even the most limited means to install electricity for all domestic purposes.

A FIXED ANNUAL CHARGE

Current is sold on the basis of a fixed annual charge, ranging from 6d. to 2s a week, according to the valuation of the premises, plus 1d. to 2d. per unit for all electricity used—a system technically known as the two-part tariff.

The extent to which electricity will be applied to industries is still a matter of conjecture, but in addition to the existing industrial concerns which are more than likely to substitute electricity for steam and oil, there must be taken into consideration the wave of industrial development which is sweeping over the Free State. Attracted no doubt by the certainty of a cheap and plentiful power supply, coupled with the added inducement of protective tariffs, a crop of new factories has suddenly sprung into being. The success of Henry Ford's works in Cork, incidentally, the largest consumers of Shannon current—should, it is felt, have the effect of attracting other great industrialists to operate on an equivalent scale in the Free State.

Though much doubt has been expressed as to the possibilities of having a market for all the current generated—and it must w w w,,.zl adeFerated—and it must be remembered that the financial success of the enterprise depends on the utilization of the full output—it is officially stated that the demand has developed so rapidly that the board is satisfied that the scheme will be supporting within three years. While the experts calculated that a sunsumption of 110,000,000 units in 1932 would make it a paying proposition, offiitial facts and figures now indicate that in the year 1932 the consumption will reach 144,000,000 units.

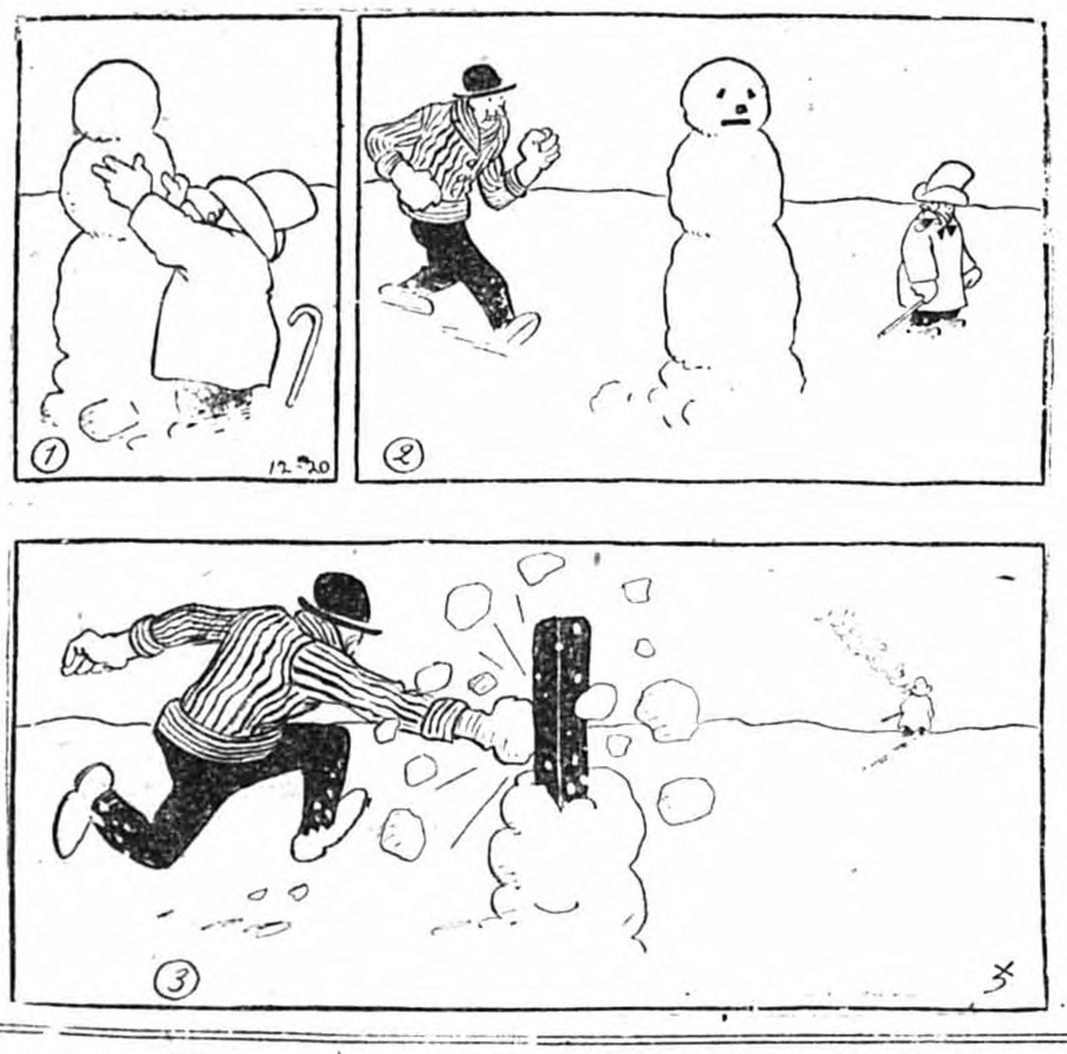
In giving to the country this great key industry, the Government has not only shown its capacity for achieving economic developments of wide national scope, but has inspired confidence among the people of the Free State and enhanced the prestige of their country abroad.—Christian Science Monitor.

He—"They say there's a fool born every minute."

She—"It's a pity they don't die as rapidly."

A matrimonial agency is usually a mail-order business.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—By O. Jacobsson



Germany Without Steresemann

BY WICKHAM STEED.

Since the spring of 1924 the German ship of State has been steered by a gyroscopic compass. Its name was Gustav Stresemann. No matter how wind and wave might buffet, or tide and current deflect the prow, the vessel was always brought back to its course by the self-contained energy of a revolving human disc. As swiftly as it spun, the gyroscope has now stopped.

The world outside Germany knew Stresemann as the ablest German statesman since Bismarck. He had gained the power, rare among his fellow-countrymen, of seeing Germany from without as well as from within. He divined her place in post-war Europe. He conceived her opportunities—which he rightly thought great—in terms of peace, not in terms of preparation for war. Hence his power to understand foreign colleagues like M. Briand, to grasp the merits and allow for the limitations of Sir Austen Chamberlain, and to make both of them feel that they could count on him. espite his typically bullet-headed, thick-necked appearance and semi-military voice, there seemed nothing aggressively or offensively German in his bearing. Precisely because of his mind's international range, it is doubtful whether the foreign statesmen who worked with him, or the foreign peoples who admired him, realized how precarious was his footing at home, or knew that, in Germany, he never ceased to "live dangerously."

* * * * *

A GALLANT END.

At Geneva, a month ago, death was plainly hovering over him. None of us who heard and watched him then expected to see him at Geneva again. He, too, knew that his time was all but up. I can remember nothing more gallant than his two speeches at the Press luncheon on September 5, and to the Assembly on September 9. Even more gallant was his obscurer heroism at Berlin. No sense of world-wide sympathy and appreciation sustained him there. He fought his last fight to prevent his party from bringing on an acute internal crisis by voting against the Unemployment Insurance Amendment Bill. Withstanding the venom and personal malice in which German politics abound, he saved the situation by persuading his fellow "Populists" to abstain in the impending division. Exhausted by the effort, he succumbed at 5.25 a.m. on the following morning. That day the Bill passed its third reading in the Reichstag.

* * * * *

AN ENDURING WORK.

By their tributes to his work for Germany and for peace, foreign statesmen, foreign journals and heads of States have helped to bring home to the German people a sense of Stresemann's worth. Unwittingly they have thus strengthened the chances that in its main his work will endure. While not without honor in his own country, Stresemann was looked upon by Germans less as a national asset than as a party politician. The German people are very sensitive to foreign opinion. Their sense of their loss will be keener as they learn that, outside Germany, it is felt to be a loss to the world. As Stresemann's stature grows in retrospect, German pride in him will increase. No successor will readily take the responsibility of changing deliberately the course he set. There is no Hohenzollern to proclaim a "new course," as William II., in his vanity, proclaimed it after "dropping the pilot."

* * * * *

A PROVISIONAL SUCCESSOR.

Yet neither is there another Stresemann, another gyroscopic compass at hand. Dr. Curtius has been chosen to "carry on," less by reason of his inherent virtues (which may be rare) than because he belongs to Stresemann's party, and will not at once inflame political jealousies. His appointment is "provisional." A witty Frenchman once said: "Il n'y a que le provisoire qui dure." Certainly Dr. Curtius, who worked with Stresemann at The Hague and knows the "Young Plan" through and through, is preferable as Foreign Secretary either to Mgr. Kaas, the "foreign politician" of the Centre Party, or to the former Chancellor, Dr. Wirth, who, though likewise a Catholic, could not be sure of carrying the Centre with him.

Nevertheless, Stresemann's death may open an era of internal strife in Germany. Had he died six months ago, his disappearance might have portended disaster for Germany and for Europe. The recent Nationalist outbreak would have been fiercer and more formidable. The Weimar Constitution, the Parliamentary basis of the State, and even the Republic itself might have been imperilled. Today the outlook is less troubled. The "Young Plan" is adopted, the evacuation of the Rhineland has begun, naval disarmament is within sight, with disarmament on land to follow. By co-ordinating American and British views upon the organization of the world of peace, President Hoover and Mr. MacDonald may be helping, at this very hour, to ensure the ascendancy in Germany of the ideas for which Stresemann stood.

* * * * *

STRESEMANN'S SECRET.

The day when a country could set its own course solely according to the balance of passions and prejudices, interests and aspirations, within its own borders is gone for ever. Streemann's greatness lay, in part, in his practical understanding of this truth, in his pertinacious determination to find for Germany a large place in a co-operative international community, not a small place to be defended with clenched fists and gnashing teeth. The fuller the measure of unexclusive Anglo-American co-operation for peace, the more comprehensive and patient the wisdom of Anglo-American counsels, the more certainly will Germany perceive in what direction her permanent welfare lies, and the stronger will be her disinclination to depart from Stresemann's course.

More than ever, nations are today each other's keepers. In this sense no nation wields greater influence or bears heavier responsibilities than Great Britain. What befalls, in a Germany bereft of Stresemann, may depend as much upon words said and deeds done in a London at one with Washington as upon the acts and aims of politicians in Berlin.—"Montreal Standard."

"Tap dancing is featured in sound episodes from the best-sellers."

Sport and Study

Le Devoir: "That it is important and even necessary that sports and athletic games shall be organized amongst the students of our colleges and universities nobody will venture to deny, but this should always be done in such a manner that the students' sports and pastimes shall be kept in their proper place, that they shall not be considered of more importance than the students' intellectual instruction nor interfere with their studies."

Only small women can hope to marry men whom they can look up to.

Oh! Them Stenos!

Did it ever occur to you?

"Now, Miss Blogg," boomed Jasper M. Whurtle, president of the Whurtle Whirlwind Laundry, Co., to his new stenographer, "I want you to understand that when I dictate a letter I want it written as dictated, and not the way you thing it should be. Understand?"

"Yes, sir," said Miss Blogg meekly.

"I fired three stenogs for revising my letters, see?"

"Yes, sir."

"All right—take a letter."

The next morning Mr. O. J. Squizz, of the Squizz Flexible Soap Company, received the following:—

Mr. O.K. or A. or J. something, look it up, Squizz.

"President of the Squizz. What a name, Flexible Soap Co., the gype.

"Detroit, that's in Michigan, isn't it?"

"Dear Mr. Squizz.

"You're a h— of a business man. No, start over. He's a crook, but I can't insult him or the hum'll sue me. The last shipment of soap you sent us was of inferior quality and I want you to understand. No, scratch out I want you to understand. Ah, unless you can ship, furnish, ship, no, furnish us with your regular soap you needn't ship us no more period or whatever the grammar is and please pull down your skirt. This d—cigar is out again pardon me and furthermore where was I?

"Paragraph. The soap you sent us wasn't fit to wash the dishes no make that dog with comma and we're sending it back period. Yours truly. Read that over, no never mind. I won't waste any more time on that egg. I'll look at the carbon to-morrow. Sign my name. We must go out to lunch soon eh?"

"Punch" to Appear For the Blind

First Issue of Braille Set For January

London.—For what is believed to be the first time since the invention of type for blind readers, issues of a popular magazines are to be published in braille.

The National Institute of the Blind of Great Britain has announced completion of an arrangement with the editors of "Punch" whereby the regular issues of that humorous magazine will be dupliated for blind readers. The first copies are due to appear in January. Given the anticipated reception, issues will appear monthly thereafter.

Owing to the requirements of braille type the copies will be several times larger than those of the ordinary "Punch."

War Saved Prince of Wales From a Loveless Marriage.

London.—The Prince of Wales is still heart whole and remains a bachelor because he hasn't time to be the kind of man a wife would want him to be, according to the Prince's official biographer.

In an article entitled "Why the Prince of Wales Has Not Married," published in the magazine Britannia, the biographer, Evelyn Graham, quotes Wales as telling a friend:

"During twelve hours every day I have to be what other people want me to be. The rest of the time I can be myself. If I married, I should have to spend the rest of my time being what my wife wanted me to be."

The biographer emphatically declared the Prince was still heart-whole and denied that he had not married because he was in love with a woman whom he should not marry for reasons of state.

The article points to the possibility that had it not been for the World War the Prince of Wales might have contracted a loveless marriage—a "marriage of convenience."

"But the Armageddon taught him the value of love, love of the mother of the child, love of a man for a friend, love of husband for wife," and therefore he has not married because he has not yet fallen in love, it was explained.

The heir to Britain's throne is no different from the rest of humans, and like them, has had his usual attacks of "calf love" during youth, but unless he really falls in love, the biographer concludes, it is altogether possible that the Prince of Wales will remain a bachelor for the rest of his days.

The Thin One—"Nobody loves a fat man."

The Heavyweight—"No, nor a fat girl either."

Four Scots That Even an Irishman Would Like

BRIMMING BASKET OF PERKY PUPS HAIL FROM UP NEAR ABERDEEN WAY

Basket of Scottish Terriers as they appeared at second annual Scottish Terrier Club.

Does rheumatism hinder your work ?

"WHILE working in a quarry as a driller," writes Mr. John J. Hogan of South March, Ont., "I was seized with rheumatism in the left shoulder. I followed treatments for some time without relief. I had heard so much concerning Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that I decided to give them a trial. They were certainly the medicine that I needed for it was not long before I was as well as ever. Now I take them every Spring as a tonic."

This is one of hundreds of cases in which these blood-enriching pills have proved effective in eradicating rheumatism. Buy Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now at your druggist's or any dealer in medicine, or by mail, 50 cents, postpaid, from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

S-36

Dr. Williams' PINK PILLS

"A HOUSEHOLD NAME IN 54 COUNTRIES"

Alma Mater

The Cape Argus, Cape Town, South Africa: A hundred years ago Cape Town was already old, but South Africa was only beginning to be. All eyes were turned to the future. We are still looking to the future, but we must never forget that history has been made in this land of ours, and most of our present ideals and aspirations have their roots in the past. This is especially true of education. Educationally, it is true, South Africa has none of the traditions that so powerfuly affect the thought and life of the more ancient seats of learning in the Old Country. But even a century gives time for great traditions to form and proud memories to evolve. No student, whether of yesterday or to-day, can think of the old buildings in the Avenue, the gates, the oak trees, the paddock, the professors of a former day, the companionships and games, the colege songs, days of study and nights of revelry, without being deeply moved.

Stolen Goods

Detroit Free Press: The Cleveland Museum of Art has returned to the Jugoslavian Government a rare panel of ivory, which it had purchased from a dealer without knowing that it had been stolen from the Cathedral of Agram. At least four dealers had bought and sold the panel in good faith. The identity of the thief has not been established, although the fact of the theft was proved to the satisfaction of the Cleveland museum. All that the museum could do was to return this treasure.

Owl Laffs

A farmer was losing his patience and temper trying to drive two mules into a field, and was using strong language when the local parson came by and said:

"Don't speak like that to dumb animals."

Farmer—"You are just the man I want to see."

Parson—"And why?"

Farmer—"Tell me, how did Noah get these into the Ark?"

The banquet was a great success,
And not a dreary time and glum;
This added to the happiness,
Two of the speakers did not come.

"Have they been married long?"

"Just long enough so they have found there are a lot of things that you can't say with flowers."

"Dad," said his son Charles, "do you think they will ever find a substitute for petrol?"

"They have one now, and I wish you'd give it a trial."

"Huh" retorted Charles, "I've never heard of it. What is it, anyway?"

"Shoe leather" retorted his father.

Passenger on Atlantic liner (who is really enjoying the sea, to his companion who has gone below)—"Come on up Jim! We're passing a ship!"

Voice from Below—"I don't want to see no ship. You call me when we're passing a tree."

Things are looking up for the American drama. The other day a Chicago theatre patron shot two men to get a seat

Fresh Marketer—"Are those eggs strictly fresh?"

Grocer—"Boy, see if those eggs are cool enough to sell yet."

Have you heard about the Scotchman who gave his wife a pair of rubber heels when she begged him for a new spring outfit?

Many a man is paying alimony today because he thought there was no great harm in a little flirting.

Peace and Quiet.

The editor was dying, and a sigh
came from his breast:
"Please bury me, my friends, where
I will find eternal rest,
I long for peace and quiet, so when I
have closed my eyes,
Just plant me in some store where
they do not advertise."

Young Merchant—"Here's an invitation to my golden wedding."

His Friend—"Why, you're not even married."

Young Merchant—"No, but I'm going to marry a rich man's daughter."

Felt hats may come and straw hats may go, but the high hat goes on forever.

The old fashioned theory that there is danger from exposure has been exploded by the new fashion woman.

Teacher's Pet: An ancient saying, still in use, but the apostrophe is omitted.

"Maybe I shouldn't have brought this up," murmured the aviator, as his plane began to fall.

A committee is a perfect device for postponing action and dividing responsibility.

There were fifty-eight slight earthquakes during one day recently in Hawaii. No wonder those Hula maidens can dance.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS WIN GREAT PRAISE

Many Mothers Always Keep Them in the House.

Thousands of mothers state that they know of no other medicine for little ones to equal Baby's Own Tablets—that they always keep the Tablets in the home as a preventive of childhood ailments, or if sickness does suddenly grip their little ones they feel safe with such a remedy at hand.

Concerning the use of the Tablets Mrs. Donat Ploudre, Tingwick, Que., writes:—"I have nothing but praise for Baby's Own Tablets. They are the only medicine I have ever given my two little ones and I am glad to state that the Tablets have always kept them in perfect health. I feel so safe with the Tablets that I always keep a box in the house."

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative. They regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach and thus banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fever and make the cutting of teeth painless. The Tablets are absolutely safe, being guaranteed free from all injurious drugs. They are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Delinquent Youth

Other Ways of Correcting His Faults Than the Prison or Reformatory

It is related that a teacher on being asked how he got along with the bad boys, replied that he got along with them all right, for, he added, "I just expel them." There will probably be a consensus of opinion that in view of his candid admission it was the teacher and not the scholar who should be expelled.

And yet, says J. J. Kelso, there is a moral contained in this incident that is applicable to the work of child-saving. There are many good people, who, unwilling to be patient and faithful with boys who have gone astray, consider their whole duty performed when they succeed in having the lad sent off to a reform school. This readiness to throw off responsibility is greatly to be depreciated and it was on this account that the executive officer of the Children's Aid Society was given extensive rights in the disposal of juvenile offenders.

Wayward boys, if taken at the right time and in the right way, can be converted into first-class men. Boys of sanguine temperament furnish the good boys and the bad boys of the world, not the pious and vicious. They are as the name implies, full of blood, full of life, activity, mischief and fight. Yet, for the same reason, they are full of tenderness, sympathy and loving kindness. What shameful ignorance to be at war with such a boy! Let him know that you are his friend, that you like him, that you wish him well, and you have at once an empire for good, moving itself and others on the way to righteousness.

"I think I'll go call on Smith. I wonder if he's in."

"Yes, but it will be useless to call—he's in for bootlegging."

There is big money in Wall Street for any one who knows how to play the market, and Beethoven's sonatas are on the piano if you just happen to hit the right notes.

It takes a brave man to be a burglar, for he never knows when some woman will mistake him for her husband and shoot.

It may be the fault of progress, but it does seem as though they're trying to stabilize the farm industry after the horses are gone

What a great many people consider to be the latest Scotch joke is the appointment of a gentleman named McNab to draft a new Prohibition-enforcement program with the U.S.

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Canadian Acousticon Ltd., Dept. 470, 45 Richmond St. West, Toronto, Ont., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the recreation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny ear-piece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any one person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

Dept. of Health

The autumn has arrived, and we enter into the season of the common cold; unfortunately this season is long and will be with us until the ice melts and the flowers bloom again in the spring.

The Toll of the Common Cold

The common cold costs the people of Ontario a heavy sum every winter. First, too many winter deaths can be traced to the simple beginning of a common cold; no cold is so simple that it can afford to be neglected, particularly in small children and older people.

The Cost of the Common Cold

The number of persons suffering from colds on any one day during the season of the common cold is enormous. Every second man working in Ontario's industries is sick with a cold some time during the winter. Women workers suffer to the extent of three out of every four. For the balance of the population—children, and those who work at home—we have no statistics, but feel sure their bill for sickness due to colds is just as heavy.

Cause of the Common Cold

A person suffering from a cold can pass it on to others. The infectious material is present in the discharge of the nose and throat; it can be transferred to others by coughing and sneezing. A person suffering from a cold will carry infection on his hands; he should therefore wash his hands before eating, and especially before handling milk or food to be used by others. He will also infect the cups, glases, dishes, etc., from which he drinks and eats; his dishes should be carefully washed.

Children, and adults too, often take cold as a result of over exposure to cold, getting feet wet, chilling after leaving a hot school, house, etc. Dress in the cold or wet weather so as to protect the body from chill and the feet from getting wet.

Those who have "bad throats"—diseased or enlarged tonsils—suffer more frequently from colds than those with healthy throats. Repeated colds lower one's resistance; children and adults who have one cold after another all through the winter are in a weakened condition by the beginning of spring.

Treatment of Colds

The best thing to do for a cold is to go to bed; go early enough and stay long enough. It is much simpler to prevent pneumonia than to cure it, and most cases of pneumonia have as a beginning the neglected common cold.

Write for health literature to Department of Health, Ontario, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

"Jim and His Job"

J. L. Garvin in the London Observer (Ind.): There is a general impression, even in his own party, that Mr. J. H. Thomas is "up against it" . . . Like a born comedian exaggerating a pessimistic role, the devoted victim enjoys himself in this big political drama, now in its first act, which has been popularly called "Jim and his Job." His opening methods are quite colculated. As regards his gorgeous official title, he mimics Poor Jo, and protests that "my name is agin me." Labor at large is apt to imagine the Lord Privy Seal as a personage who dines in gold lace at the expense of the unemployed. When he minimizes his promises and confesses his difficulties, he means to enhance any effects he may achieve. He encourages the Oppositions at this stage to make a low estimate of his chances.

The predicted ankle-length skirt coming in style will be another factor against the freedom of the see.

Use Minard's Liniment in the Stables.

More cups to the pound, more flavor in the cup, more tang to the taste. That's what makes Red Rose Tea so popular. Every package guaranteed. 62

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good

Big British Prison to Be Sold at Auction

London—Sir Kynaston Studd, Lord Mayor, presiding at the annual meeting of the London Court Mission, at the Mansion House, declared prison "a terrible punishment." He praised the work of the police court missionaries in saving men and women from prison. "If we can effect the reform of the wrongdoer by other means," said the Lord Mayor, "the gain is great. This is the police court mission's work, and it does it very effectively."

Last year, he said, the magistrates requested the missionaries to assist in no fewer than 17,000 cases in the London courts. If that policy was general, it must make clear the extent of the effect, namely, that since 1914 no fewer than 24 prisons in England had been closed.

In this connetion it is announced that the empty county prison of Knutsford in Cheshire will be sold at auction early in December some of the buildings, which will be offered in 27 lots, being over 200 years old.

A Government's Duty

Ceylon Times: So long as people have few outside social interests and recreations, the liability to bicker and quarrel will be great, and in Ceylon all too often quarrelling is synonymous with the use of the knife. If the assoiation just formed, while promoting the crusade against crime, will not neglect to encourage all sorts of recreational activities, ten-fold better results will be produced. Most Governments nowadays recognize their obligations in this respect and strive to promote intelectual and recreational pursuits. We have now left behind the narrow conception of the State's function as confined to securing order and liberty for persons and property, and every Government has a social program to promote moral and bodily health.

Feet Sore? Use Minard's Liniment.

Five Monterey convicts escaped by sawing their jail bars with razor-blades. Quite a lot of shavers will recognize those blades.

It is hard to lose a good friend, and harder still to lose a bad one.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

A BABY REMEDY APPROVED BY DOCTORS FOR COLIC, CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA

DON'T GO THIS WAY

Deafness HEAD NOISES

RUB IN BACK OF EARS—INSERT IN NOSTRILS

Leonard EAR OIL

$1.25 All Druggists Descriptive folder on request

A. O. LEONARD, Inc. 70 Fifth Ave., New York City

TORONTO Mother's Plan *is succeeding . . .*

WHEN your child is headachy, bilious, feverish, half-sick, with no appetite or energy, nine times out of ten, just one thing is to blame; constipation!

Cleanse the little digestive tract with California Fig Syrup and see how fresh is sweetened; coated tongue cleared; eyes brightened. More than two doses are seldom necessary to drive away all signs of a clogged system; make a child happy.

There isn't a child who doesn't love its rich, fruity flavor. Improved appetite, digestion and assimilation follow its use. A child's entire system is toned and strengthened.

Mrs. Charles Kelly, 91 Carlane Ave, Toronto, Ontario, says: "Since I found out how good California Fig Syrup is, I have kept some in the house. It never fails to help my children. I give it at the first sign of upsets or colds. Their wonderful condition proves this a good plan." *Caution:* The genuine always bears the name *California.*

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.

LADIES WANTED.

LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN and light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance; charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

Employment Agency Needed

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Some of the college graduates advised by the Boston professor to be snobs are finding it hard even to get a boss, to say nothing of marrying his daughter.

Incidentally one of the best ways to put an end to all wars is not to begin any.

LUXO FOR THE HAIR

Ask Your Barber—He Knows

BEST PAID WORK

A well connected man can obtain a very desirable Agency in this District with a strong progressive Life Insurance Co. Box 4 c/o Wilson Publishing Co., Toronto.

PATENTS

List of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free on Request.

THE RAMSAY CO., Dept. W. 273 Bank St., Ottawa, Ont.

The Perfumed Touch that Makes Your Toilet Complete

Cuticura Talcum Powder

Delicately Medicated and Antiseptic

10,000 Bottles a Day

Every day 10,000 women buy a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They know that there is no better remedy for their troublesome ailments with their accompanying nervousness, backache, headache, "blue" spells, and rundown condition.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Asthma

is relieved by Minard's. Spread on brown paper and apply to throat. Also inhale.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

WEIGHED 163 LBS. —NOW 140 LBS.

How one woman lost fat and gained health

Many people who are fully aware of the health-giving properties of Kruschen Salts have not yet heard of the wonderful effects these Salts have in reducing unhealthy, excess fat. By their gentle action on the liver, kidneys and bowels they urge these organs to throw off the poisonous waste matters, which, if allowed to accumulate, form fatty deposits in the body. Read how this woman lost fat and gained health:—"I have taken Kruschen Salts every day for nearly a year, and I have not felt so well for many years. My weight has dropped from 163 lbs. to 140 lbs. All my acquaintances say how much younger and better I look. I feel bright and well, whereas before I was always nervous and tired." Mrs. B.

Try taking Kruschen Salts every morning in a glass of hot water before breakfast. Little by little the unhealthy accumulations of fat will slowly but surely disappear. A new feeling of health and vitality will follow—the years will fall away as your form takes on the slender lines of youth.

Muskrat Farming

From the knowledge obtainable from most reliable sources has every indication of showing HANDSOME PROFITS, owing mainly to the decrease of natural supply and INCREASE IN PRICE OF PELTS. Our farm is in charge of Mr. Ben Harris, a reliable experienced muskrat farmer, and we have confidence enough in our Farm to offer you a ranching contract which will give a RETURN OF 200% before the owners receive any remuneration. If you are interested enough to investigate, fill in and mail the following form, or Telephone Waverley 3544.

Please forward further information without obligation:

Name .....

Address .....

Phone .....

THOMAS FUDGE & COMPANY
ROOM 404, 11 KING ST. WEST, TORONTO 2, CANADA

Indigestion

What most people call indigestion is usually excess acid in their stomach. The food has soured. The instant relief is an alkali which neutralizes acids. But don't use crude helps. Use what your doctor would advise.

The best help is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For the 50 years since its invention it has remained standard with physicians. You will find nothing else so quick in its effect, so harmless, so efficient.

One tasteless spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in acid. The results are immediate, with no bad after effects. Once you learn this fact, you will never deal with excess acid in the crude ways. Go learn—now—why this method is supreme.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.

ISSUE No. 46—'29

Here's a Good Suggestion ! ! !

Ralph's store is just crowded with gifts,—gifts that will last,—gifts that will please. Slippers are useful for every member of the family, and are very appreciable. Small clothing articles are always welcomed by the receiver, so inspect our goods, buy if you like,—but just pay us a visit.

Ralph's - Main Street, Lachute

Draws Nigh --- and you want to look smart, it will pay you to visit

Geo. Licop, -- Tailor - Lachute

Coal! Coal!

Order your coal now. Scotch Anthacite 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 choise 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
famous for its flavour
PACKED IN AIR TIGHT TINS
LAPORTE MARTIN LIMITÉE

On Sale at Victoria Independent Stores

The Watchman

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6th., 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 Death 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.

New Finance Minister.

—: :—

The appointment of the Hon. C. A. Dunning as Finance Minister at Ottawa has been received with mixed feelings. While Mr. Dunning has climbed the political ladder with marked distinction, as Liberal Prime Minister of Saskatchewan, and later as Minister of Railways and Canals at Ottawa, it is to be hoped that the more serious responsibilities which he has taken on will prove his qualifications for this position. In the past Canada has been fortunate in having such stalwarts as Sir George Foster, the late Hon. W. S. Fielding, Sir Thomas White, Sir Henry Drayton and in recent years the late James Robb to occupy this important portfolio. We do not know what financial training Mr. Dunning may have received, but it is to be hoped that his lower tariff sentiments which we trust by this time have vanished, will not influence him in any lowering of duties, when one considers the present tendencies of our neighbors to the south, as well as European nations, to raise the barriers of trade in favor of the protection needed to enlarge their own industrial development. However, it must be admitted that the new Minister of Finance has served the country well as head of the Department of Railways and Canals and considerable credit is due him for the successful manner in which he has carried out his duties. His appointment is quite a compliment to Western Canada and we hope that our fellow Canadians, west of the Great Lakes, will not assume, that the powerful financial interests of the East have been removed to the Prairie Provinces.

Mr. Dunning's work as Minister of Finance, will no doubt be followed with interest, and the Country, to say the least, will wish him success.

A large representative audience of those interested in the Red Cross work, assembled in the Auditorium on Monday afternoon at 2.30. Mayor C. Tremblay was in the chair and on the platform were, Mrs. B. Stead, the President of our local branch of this splendid organization, Col. Buckley, of Montreal, and Sir George and Lady Perley. Owing to illness and unforseen circumstances, Lady Drummond and Dr. Fleming were not present, but the objects and purposes of the Society were ably put forward by Col. Buckley and Sir George Perley. Both of these gentlemen touched upon the splendid spirit manifested during the war and how the Society was still carrying on the good work and Sir George stressed the pride that in those stirring times everyone eagerly lent themselves in many ways of doing their bit. There is still need, said Sir George, for us to link up with this body and lend full support, for there is much service one could render in a community way. It was most commendable that Argenteuil should assume the task of securing a nurse whose duty it would be to render service in visitations and practical help.

Votes of thanks were tendered by Mrs. Massiah to the speakers and also to the Mayor for the interest and assistance at the meeting, and the Mayor's suggestion that Miss Riddle, as secretary, would be pleased to accept memberships met with hearty response as there were 35 who enrolled themselves, thus signifying the keenness of desire in effecting the goal that this district will maintain a nurse for the public good.

Help the Veterans.

—: : —

From Halifax to Vancouver the Canadian Veterans of the Great War are carrying on a campaign for a better recognition of the service those splendid fellows gave to Canada and the Empire during the four years of the terrible conflict. It does seem rather strange that these men, who sprung to the defence of the Empire, should be compelled to carry on such an agitation after the heroic manner in which they served their country. It is rather a strange coincidence that our government can find money for many objects not near so worthy of assistance, and that our federal authorities should apparently be so dilitary in meeting the reasonable demands of the returned men for a pension that would be commensurate with the terrible risks they took and the sufferings they had to bear in heroically assisting the allies in their ultimate victory.

It is evident, that as time goes on, and we get further away from that terrific conflict, those of us who took no active part, and apparently beginning to forget what our soldiers did for their country. The fact cannot be denied that those splendid fellows who comprised the Canadian army, won distinction on the field of battle, that made the name Canada respected throughout the world. It showed to all the nations engaged in the Great War the characteristics which go to make up a Canadian man, and as a result of this distinction alone our veterans are entitled to a greater renumeration on the part of the our Dominion authorities than is meted out to them today.

The Watchman heartily joins the press of Canada in pleading with the Federal government to treat the returned men more liberally and in that way show to those who served so well that Canada fully appreciates what they accomplished on the fields of Flanders. We are glad to notice that the agitation is gaining momentum and there is nothing that the government could do in augmenting the monetary allowance to these men that would not find unanimous approval all over the country and thus prove conclusively to our veterans that Canadians fully appreciate their heroism and sacrifices and show to the outside world that we are proud of our returned men, and see to it that they are suitably rewarded.

DRASTIC CHANGES IN FISH AND GAME LAWS SUGGESTED

In an endeavour to wipe out the deadly wolf menace in the northern part of Quebec, recommendations for drastic changes in the fish game laws of the Province will be sent this week to Hon. Hector Laferté, Minister of Colonization and Fisheries, according to Mr. John S. Hall president of the Province of Quebec Association for the Protection of Fish and Game.

It will be suggested that the wolf bounty be raised from $15. to $50. per head to encourage concentrated destruction of this animal, as recent reports from the north show a tremendous increase in damage to live stock and deer. Hundreds of letters have reached the president of the provincial organization in the past few months urging that representations be made to the government so that the wolf fenace may be checked.

The association will further suggest that the open season for deer and moose be made from Oct. 1 to Nov. 30 instead of the present dates in force, Sept. 1 to Nov. 30, as the law forbids the waste of meat and a number of cases have been brought to the attention of the association where large quantities of moose and deer have ben spoilt during the warm spells in September.

It will also be asked that the law dealing with the sale of partridge be amended making the buyer equally guilty with the vendor and making the fine, which is now $1. for the first offense, a minimum of $25. The open season for partridge and woodcock, which now starts Sept. 1 is considered too early and the government will be requested to put the opening date to Sept. 15 as expert hunters are of the opinion that the woodcock is too young to fly properly during the early days of September.

A grey trout often inhabit the safe lakes as red trout, the open season for both species should be the same, May 1 to October 1, and suggestions along these lines will also be made to the Quebec authorities. A limit of 25 trout per day, with a minimum length of seven inches will be asked.

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ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mrs. W. Pitcairn spent Friday in Montreal.

Miss Ethel Bidwell spent Sunday at her home here.

Miss Lilly Walsh was at her home here for the week-end.

The Rev. J. Macaskill attended the Presbytery in Montreal on Tuesday.

Mr. Robert Innes, of California, was the guest of Mrs. W. Lamb last week.

Mrs. Bezanson, Mrs. Gilbertson & Miss Hendry spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Montreal.

The Rev. Mr. Ford was in St. Andrews East last week calling on the members of the Anglican Church.

The W. A. of the Anglican Church packed and shipped a bale of things for the needy to the Synod Hall in Montreal.

Dr. Wales and Rev. J. Macaskill crossed on the ice to Point Fortune on Monday to attend the funeral of the Rev. W. Usher.

Do not forget the Sale of Fancy Work, supper and programme of the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church, in the Town Hall, Tuesday evening, Dec. 10th.

The next lecture will be in the United Church on Dec. 13th., and the subject "The Olympic Games". It will be illustrated by the ordinary slides and also by moving pictures. The orchestra is preparing for it a special program, and we expect a fine entertainment.

St. Andrews was represented at the Conference of the Canadian Girls in Training at Lachute on Saturday and Sunday by the Misses Bessie Woods, Margaret Canning, Alice and Christina Hooker, Elizabeth, Jeannette and Grace Wales, Myrtle and Margaret Hamilton, Jean Brown and Lois Perks and Mrs. Macaskill.

Dr. McKibbin's lecture on Friday evening in the Presbyterian Church Hall, "What we all come from and where we all go", portrayed to an interested audience something of the magnitude and marvels of the universe and particularly as to man's place therein, and the relationship to one another of the animal, vegetable and mineral Kingdoms, all of which was very enjoyable.

IN MEMORIAM

• • • •

MATTHEWS.—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Gordon Stuart Matthews, who departed this life, December 5th., 1928. Inserted by Father, Mother, Sister and Brother.

SEASONABLE SPECIALS

Napierville Brand TIN STANDARD CORN (Limit 3 tins)	11c
HEINZ KETCHUP LARGE BOTTLE	23c
All Kinds Catelli's MACARONI 2 lb pkgs	21c

Fruits and Vegetables

Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads	25c
Large Bananas	29c doz.
To-kay Grapes	15c lb.
Lemons	39c doz.

layer Figs, lb.	21c	Domino Tea, lb.	65c.
Cooking Figs, 2 lbs.	25c	Richmello Coffee, lb.	63c
Bulk Dates, 2 lbs.	25c	Special Mixed Candies, 2 lbs.	25c
Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs.	25c	Chateau Chocolates, 5 lb. box	$1.39
Sultana Raisins, 2 lbs.	23c	New Mixed Nuts, lb.	25c
Mistletoe Currants, 11 oz. pkg.	15c	Soft Shell Almonds lb.	29c
Cut Mixed Peel, lb.	29c	Post Toasties, Pkg.	10c
Lemon, Orange Peel Lb.	25c	Kraft Velveeta Cheese, ½ lb. Box	21c
Citron Peel, lb.	39c	Shirriff's Jellies, Pkg.	6c
Maraschino Cherries 3 oz. Btl.	14c	Standard Tomatoes, Large Tin	14c
Tasty Wrapped Bread 24 oz. Loaf	10c	Rich-Dark Christmas Cake, 3 lbs.	99c

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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 often onerous 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 ocupation, if and when opportunity offers.

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

In the South, the West River, near Hong-Kong, and, in the centre of China, the great Yangtse-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 Yangtse, 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 river-banks.

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 ontinues 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 possesion, 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 merchants ships alone carry every year two thousand million pounds' worth of food, daw 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 civilised 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 biet 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 WHEN HE'S WANTED

When 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 beautifying 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 cames 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 Clyst 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 splendor 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 surorunded and crowded round me, and sitting still among them looking from radiant face to face I at length 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," my 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 relief 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 commissionaires.

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 reewed 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 whisky. 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 neiter 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 orgies 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 "bacr," 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 analogues 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 curiously about houses , dogs and boats than about books, I grew up speaking Irish and English with equal fluency; so that Iknow 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 bay 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 Baspue 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 Baspue; but that is wrong. Their passion for handball, which is our Irish game, and their look, as of an 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.

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 questionaire 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 nimportant 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 experiement.

"The shins 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 arker, D.D.

A Humble Man

The humble man of heart
Will revel in the grass beneath his feet,
And from the lea lift his glad heart to heaven,
God's Palette. —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.

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 Commercials (nearer camera) in a more or less exhausted condition.

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Here and There

(423)

"Say it with apples," Canadian Pacific Express Company slogan for the sending of gifts by Canadians to friends in Great Britain and Europe, is being extended from Christmas and New Year presents to gifts sent at all times of the year. With the present banner apple crop of Canada, the fruit can be bought at a reasonable price and its quality is of the highest. If sent overseas before the close of navigation on the St. Lawrence, cost will be considerably reduced.

Over 300 officers and men of the 4th Canadian Mounted Rifles first mounted regiment, formed in Toronto at the outbreak of the Great War, is holding its first reunion since the war at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, November 29 next. The unit is proud of the fact that it still has in its ranks T. Holmes of Toronto, youngest Victoria Cross holder in Canada who captured an enemy machine gun nest singlehanded at Passchendaele.

An apple tree, over a hundred years old, remarkable for its symmetry and having this year produced 22 barrels of Calkin Pippin apples, is attracting much attention in the orchard of Downey Morton, Lakeville, King's County, Nova Scotia. Mr. Morton picked apples from the same tree 55 years ago and it was then a fully grown tree. Today he believes it to be well over the century mark.

The arrangement existing between the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Government of Nova Scotia with regard to English immigration which has proved mutually satisfactory, will be continued for the coming year, is the recent announcement of L. B. Fraser, secretary to Premier Rhodes.

Superior grazing conditions in British Columbia are given as the reason for a shipment of 3600 grade Rambouiet ewes and rams from Montana recently made to the Vancouver Live Stock Exchange for distribution to sheep raisers in the Kamloops and Cariboo districts of British Columbia.

The farm of Gustav Eigert of Wetaskiwin that won the trophy recently offered by the Edmonton Board of Trade for the best field of wheat in the northern half of the province of Alberta as well as the cup donated by the Alberta Government for the best farm in Alberta, has yielded 46 bushels to the acre on a 100-acre field and graded No. 1 hard. Eigert is another farmer who came to Canada without capital and has made a striking success.

The British Family Re-Union Association has just been created by the Canadian Pacific department of Colonization and Development — backed by influential organizations, groups and individuals — to promote increased British settlement in Canada. It will particularly benefit heads of families in Canada desirous of having their wives and families rejoin them in the Dominion, and others, established on this side, wishing to help relatives or friends overseas to emigrate to the Dominion for permanent residence.

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undermentioned LANDS and TENEMENTS have been seized, and will be sold at the respective times and places mentioned below.

FIERI FACIAS DE BONIS ET DE TERRIS
Superior Court.

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 2395.

J. W. COTTINGHAM LIMITED, Lachute, plaintiff, vs. DAME MARGARET PURVIS, of Harrington, defendant.

As belonging to the said defendant the following immoveables, to wit:

Those certain lots of land known and described as subdivisions lots Nos. eleven (11), twelve (12), thirteen (13), twenty one (21), twenty two (22) and twenty three (23), of cadastral lot No. nine (9) of the eighth range on the official plan and in the book of reference of the township of Harrington—with a house and other buildings thereon erected, the whole to be sold as one property.

To be sold at the registry office of the county of Argenteuil, in the town of Lachute, district of Terrebonne, on the TWENTY FOURTH day of DECEMBER 1929, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon.

J. W. CYR,
Sheriff's Office. Sheriff.
Saint Jerome, November 16, 1929.
D-6—13-2

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.

Welcomed at McGill

On the occasion of his visit to Montreal, Great Britain's Premier, Right Hon. J. Ramsay Macdonald, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the hands of E. W. Beatty, K.C., Chancellor of McGill University. Mr. Macdonald and Mr. Beatty are seen in the above photograph as they were drawn through the campus of McGill by the enthusiastic students. On the box-seat is Max Ford, the students' cheer-leader.

NOTICE
—::—
I beg to advise the public in general that having taken over the insurance business of Mrs. John McOuat, 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,

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 Town, is fixed to the sum of 000.00, for a period of ten years the first of January 1930.
Saint-Jerome, the 25th. of Nove
The attorney of the Town o Jerome.
Signed: J .BRUNO NANTEL
D-20-4.

Order Now! for delivery Christmas Morning

Let Majestic's
COLORFUL TONE
flood your home with
year 'round enjoyment

MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR

MAJESTIC BEAUTY as illustrated in this authentic Early English period model matches the incomparable beauty of tone provided by the famous Majestic chassis and Super-dynamic speaker $197.00 LESS TUBES

HERE is the perfect Christmas gift . . . endless entertainment by the greatest masters of music and drama . . . yours and your family's on Christmas day and all the days and nights to follow.

Hear Majestic's powerful, life-like reproduction of every program. Observe how its COLORFUL TONE reveals *all* the brilliant beauty of *all* music . . . orchestra or band . . . instrument or voice . . . high notes and low . . . without interference, distortion or background noise . . . at any volume . . . at any distance.

Order now. A small down-payment will insure delivery of your Majestic on Christmas morning . . .

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JOHN McFAUL & SON,
Main Street, Lachute, 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.

Saving Money!

From a business standpoint you are really not making any money unless you are saving some. Money you save is profit—the balance remaining after expenses have been paid. The habit of saving regularly EACH WEEK is certain to show you a profit.

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We SPECIALIZE in

RADIOS and VICTROLAS

Come and see our select Christmas variety of sewing machines, gramaphones, etc.

GOING CHEAP! Good second hand Piano.

J. W. Lefebvre -- Phone 76 Lachute

CUSHING

—: :—

Mr. Thos. Weir is spending a few days in Lachute this week.

Mr. Allan Graham was in Ottawa this week, attending the winter fair.

Mr. George Fuller left for a few day's visit to Montreal on Tuesday.

Mr. Webster Watson, of Maniwaki, was the guest of his mother over the week-end.

Mrs. Joseph Bradley Jr., was the guest of her brother, Mr. Roy Dobbie on Thursday.

The Rev. Mr. McLean spent Tuesday in Montreal, attending a meeting of the Presbytery.

Miss Ruth Dobbie returned on Monday night from a short visit to friends in Montreal and Verdun.

Mrs. T. Weir Jr., entertained the members of the Women's Missionary Society at their annual meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller were Mr. Jas. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Croll and son Donald, and Miss N. Hodgson, of Montreal.

WEDDING BELLS

O'BRIEN — GAIN

—:—

The marriage of Mary Alice, eldest doughter of Mr. Robert Gain, of Dunany, to Mr. Davis Albert O'Brien, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert O'Brien, of Carillon, Que., took place on Wednesday afternoon at four thirty o'clock at the Presbyterian Church, Lachute; Rev. H. Cousens officiating.

The bride who was given away by her father wore a gown of ivory satin and necklace of pearls, the gift of the groom. The veil of bridal net was simply arranged, falling in graceful folds to the end of the train. She wore shoes to match and carried pink and white carnations.

Miss Florence Gain, cousin of the bride, who was her only attendant, wore a torquoise blue dress, black hat and satin shoes.

Mr. Albert Gain, brother of the bride acted as best man and the ushers were Cecil Bryerton and Kenneth Clarke.

Mrs. Picken presided at the organ and during the signing of the register Miss J. Valpy sang "Oh Perfect Love."

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien left for her father's home, Dunany, where a supper was served to the immediate relatives and at 8 p.m. a reception was held at Louisa Hall. Later leaving for Toronto and other points.

Princess Theatre, Brownsburg

December 8th. and 9th.

George O'Brien and Nora Lane in

MASKED EMOTIONS

This melodramatic romance, is the kind that makes the spectator almost rise out of the seat while following the characters through a wide range of thrilling experiences. It has adventure of the most colorful sort, abundant love interest and nice comedy relief. Poker faces and winning hands don't always go together. Don't fail to see "Masked Emotions."

—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, Bethany Street, Lachute.

CUSHING

Capt. T. Weir spent the early part of the week in Lachine.

Miss Westgate of No. 2 School spent the week-end with relatives in Carillon.

Dr. Cushing and Mr. Milroy, of Montreal, spent Sunday at the doctor's residence.

Miss Stella Power, of Montreal, was a guest of Miss Tessie Robert, at Monalea, the latter part of the week.

Mr. E. C. McMurtrie and his bride, formerly Miss Marjorie Kennedy, of Owen Sound, who are returning from their honeymoon which they spent in the Maritime Provinces spent last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Whinfield, at Calumet, and also called on friends in this vicinity on Thursday.

Mrs. Jas. Watson had the great pleasure on Monday evening of seeing all her family assembled under the maternal roof for the first time in many years-the joy of their meeting being however marred by the occasion which had brought them together, they having come from their homes in different parts of the country to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, the late Rev. Wm. Usher, of Pt. Fortune. Besides Mrs. Usher there were present Mr. W. M. Watson, of Maniwaki, Que.; Mr. Murray, of Birmingham, Mich.; Mrs. (Rev.) Norman Dowd, of Ottawa, and Mrs. D. G. Greig and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson of Cushing.

A number from here went over to Pt. Fortune on Monday, in order to be present at the funeral of the late Rev. Wm. Usher, the news of whose sudden death on Friday last, was received with much regret by the people of Cushing. Mr. Usher had been pastor of St. Mungo's Church, Cushing, a few years ago and leaves many friends here who hold his memory in high esteem. To his sorrowing wife who was formerly Mrs. Amelia Keatley of this place, as well as to the other members of his bereaved family we tender the sincere sympathy of this community.

1st. LACHUTE TROOP BOY SCOUT NEWS.

On Wednesday evening the troop was entertained at the Curling Rink to a "Bean Feed." This treat was given by Miller Bros. and was very much enjoyed by all. The beans and other good things supplied were stowed away in true Scout-like fashion. A short impromptu programme of Songs, Stories and Scouting Items was given by the boys of the Troop so that appetites would be in good shape for the Eats. At the conclusion of the programme, Mr. Jack Miller presented the prizes for the Camp Competition to the winners namely,—Patrol Leader, Hugh Gall; Scouts, Gordon McFaul, Fred Stansfield, and John Lessard. Each of these boys received a wood-craft knife, donated by Miller Bros. Mrs. Alfred Miller then presented "Proficiency Badges which had been gained at the Summer Camp and since that time.

The thanks of the Troop is extended to Miller Bros. for their kindness and also to all those who so kindly assisted them in making the evening the success it was.

Scouts will please take notice that the next regular meeting will be in the Auditorium basement, on Wednesday at the usual hour. On account of work in connection with Toys every boy should be on hand.

The Troop acknowledges with thanks a cheque of $25.00 from Sir Geo. H. Perley to be used to help defray expenses in connection witth their Toy Repair Shop.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

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 3.02 p.m.

J. S. GILES, Town Agent, Lachute.

Provincial Bank of Canada

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND NO. 104

NOTICE is hereby given that a Dividend of two and a quarter per cent (2¼ p.c.) being at the rate of nine per cent (9 p.c.) per annum, upon the fully paid up shares of the Capital-Stock of this Bank, has been declared for the three months ending the 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.

"REX" Theatre, Lachute

6 —7

Colleen Moore in WHY BE GOOD

The biggest extra since Flaming Youth

Com : She's a Piping — Pathe News

Sunday Only — 8th

Hoot Gibson with Ruth Elder in "THE WINGED HORSEMAN"

A plunging, crashing, roaring drama of the West; enacted above the clouds, with "Hoot" in the "Saddle of a Plane".

Serial : Queen of the North woods — Com : Caught in a Taxi

Another Great Event in Natural Colors : Manchu Love

Monday and Tuesday - Big Double Programme

Jack Mulhall and Lila Lee in "DARK STREETS"

New lesson on brotherly love you'll never forget. A Merry, Mad, Melange of Misadventures, Mixups and Mirth

SAILOR'S HOLIDAY

Sail right through a sea of laughter with Alan Hale in the most riotous comedy of two American Gobs — Com : Parlor Pest

Wednesday and Thursday

Neil Hamilton, Francis X. Bushman June Marlowe, Otis Harlan in the

"GRIP OF THE YUKON"

Stark drama, tender romance in the Frozen North

Racing Blood : Mild but Satisfied — Com : And Morning Came

Friday and Saturday

Marion Davies in "MARIANNE"

Com : Out at Home — Pathe News

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF TERREBONNE

* * * *

SUPERIOR COURT

EX-PARTE :

Edmund Allan Williams of the City of Outremont in the District of Montreal, Chief of the Montreal Harbour Police,

Petitioner for Letters or Verification

NOTICE is hereby given that at the Court House in the Town of St. Jerome in said District on the tenth day of January, 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, or so soon thereafter as Counsel can be heard, the said Petitioner will present to a Judge of the said Court a petition praying for a grant of Letters of Verification in virtue of Article 1411 and following of the Code of Civil Procedure, in order to verify who are the heirs at law of the late Donald Peter Williams, in his lifetime of Weir in the County of Argenteuil, in said District machinist, who died intestate at Weir on the 8th. day of October, 1929, leaving property outside the Province of Quebec.

Montreal, 4th. December 1929.

D. C. ROBERTSON,
Attorney for Petitioner.

D-27-4.

J. F. LAVIGNE, B.A.,

Notary Public

* * * *

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

Harness Repair a Specialty

—::—

Wilfrid Deslauriers,
Main Street, - Lachute, Que.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

The Biggest, because the Best.

Every policy pays profit

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

-:- 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

The SNOWDRIFT FAIRY WITH HER BAKING-DAY MAGIC turns SNOWDRIFT FLOUR into MARVELOUS BREAD CAKES & BISCUITS

Good cooks appreciate the kind of flour that insures good baking. There's something like a "magic spell" in Snowdrift Flour, for housewives who use it, invariably get wonderful results.

Ask Your Dealer for Snowdrift Flour.

SNOWDRIFT FLOUR

A High Patent Flour, Milled from Select Manitoba Hard Wheat

STANDARD MILLING CO., OF CANADA, LIMITED

TORONTO, MONTREAL, QUEBEC, SAINT JOHN, HALIFAX

Sold by

ST. JERUSALEM FARMERS' CLUB, Lachute; FRS. COUSINEAU, St. Scholastique.

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.

No other tea has this same delicate flavour

"SALADA"

(GREEN)

JAPAN TEA

'Fresh from the gardens' 660

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 and Drake constantly are at swords' points. The unrest spreads to the crew. Tony, a vicious seaman, is killed, and Jake Stevens is wounded, in a brawl.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Put him in the sail locker for the present. He didn't do this dirty business. I can't believe it."

"He was heard threatening Tony, sir, and Mr. Stevens knocked him—"

"Never mind. Put him in the sail locker until morning. Is Tony dead?"

"Cold, sir. Is—is—Mister Stevens—?"

"Can't say. Get about your business now. Steward! Where in blazes is that steward?"

"He's getting me hot water," Mary called out quietly from the mate's berth. Already she had opened the wounded man's shirt and bared the ugly knife stab. I'll take charge here, Alden. Just let me have Ike awhile."

"That looks nasty," the skipper muttered, scrutinizing the deep wound in Jake's hairy breast. "I can't understand it. Joe Bunting never did that, I'm sure."

In half an hour Mary fixed the last strap of adhesive tape to the pad covering the clean wound. Stevens had not opened his eyes. While she irrigated the wound with biting antiseptic, and bravely stuck stitches through the flesh with a darning needle and silk from her fancy work, he had only shown that he lived by the fitful rise and fall of his breast and a single muffled groan.

"Bring me some brandy, Ike," she said. Ike brought a whole bottle and a corkscrew, as if it were some priceless libation he was bringing to the Goddess of Miracles.

"Thanks. You can go now," she told him tersely; and Ike went out like a sheep.

Mary watched by the bedside of Jake Stevens hour after hour. She forced brandy between his lips at intervals, and was satisfied that he was slowly recovering vitality. Drake looked in, received her report, and left her. He was conscious of a feeling of jealousy; he put it from him as utterly unworthy.

While she waited for the closed eyes to open, Mary curiously examined the furnishings of the little cabin. There was a narrow, shelf-like desk, most of it littered with a Nautical Almanac, an Epitome of Navigation, and a part plug of tobacco; but— She abruptly sat up straight.

There was just one clear, spotless space on that crowded desk. On it was a beautiful carven ivory frame.

In the frame was a picture. An amateur effort at photography, taken with an indifferent lens. In developing and printing, some of the initial blemishes had been further blemished. But it was still a picture, wholly recognizable to Mary, for it was her own vivid likeness.

Nothing she possessed had ever received the care revealed by that intricate ivory carving. There was no speck of dust or discoloration anywhere to be detected; and there were a thousand tiny crevices and carven flower petals to catch a speck or stain. The silver edging inside the frame shone with a soft pure lustre. The glass was not sullied by a smear.

And the picture. Just a wild, pigtailed, leggy flapper of a girl. Written across it was a queer, straggly, madcap friggle of a name and date.

"Mary, with love to Jake—" There was a date, and the place: "Batavia."

"Oh!" she breathed, and her face was as red as Jake's port curtains. That picture! She was twelve years old then. Jake had not been long in her father's ship. She had a vague recollection of giving that silly snapshot to him, and vowing that he was her first sweetheart.

Impulsively, now, she flitted to the side of the bunk, stooped with the lightsome dart of a bird, and kissed him fairly between the closed eyes.

"Get well, Jake!" she whispered; then fled from the cabin.

As the door softly closed behind her, Jake Stevens' eyes opened slowly and followed her. They were dark with pain, those blue eyes, heavy with weakness, too; but there was a spark that glowed deep in their depths which hinted that perhaps her lips had but hastened the flinging open of the fetters of sleep that prisoned the soul.

* * * *

There came at last the day when Jake Stevens reported himself able to stand watch. That was the day that the ship was found to be within five hundred miles of Java Head. The very first result of Jake's appearance sent a thrill of relief around the ship, even among that part of the crew who a week ago would readily have sworn away Joe Bunting's very life.

"Of course Bunting didn't knife anybody!" Stevens said testily. "I could have told you that long ago. It was that squealin' rat Herbert Oats. Better loose Bunting and clap th' darbies on the right man. Bunting? Hell!"

Stevens had not entirely recovered on that first day on deck. Mary watched him keenly. She still considered him her patient. And when the breeze grew fitful towards mid afternoon again, and the sun poured down its direct rays scaldingly, she persuaded Drake to have an awning spread over part of the poop, even though the spanker had to come in to make room for it. Later she persuaded Drake to go up with her and join Stevens for an hour.

"We'll play at mah jongg," she said.

"Play at it will be about right," he smiled indulgently. "Come, let's open the game!" He upset the box and scattered the pieces over the table. In silence they divided them around. Neither understood the game.

"Seems all about bamboos and the winds in 'em," Jake laughed shortly.

"Can't make head or stern of this game, Mary," grumbled Drake presently. Even under the awning the heat was oppressive. The three people of necessity sat close together. As they leaned upon the table, reading the rules of the game which was supposed to lighten their leisure hour, the heads of Drake and Stevens were not far distant; both were so near to Mary that the scent of her hair was in their nostrils.

"Perhaps we had better play cards," Mary suggested. She sat upright. Stevens breathed heavily, and there was a glitter in his eyes as he glanced swiftly at Drake.

"Don't let's be quitters," he laughed queerly.

Down on the maindeck the Doctor gave water to the one sheep remaining. He lingered at the pen, furtively scanning the decks. Swiftly dodging back to the galley, he took out something which he rolled up in his filthy apron. Still as furtive as a thief he stole along to the big ventilator which ran down through the midship house into the main hold. When he returned to his galley, to take his afternoon rest, one of the boys quit his work with Chips and climbed nimbly on to the house. Mary caught sight of his tousled head and mischievous face. She welcomed the break in her uneasy situation for uneasy it had grown in a few minutes. There was that infernal civility again creeping into every word uttered between the tow men beside her. She had caught one glimpse of Stevens' face, and it made her shiver for all the heat, so charged with strong passions was it. And Drake was still more disquieting by reason of his greater control over his outward emotions. But ever since that terrific melee in Cape Town, the long cut on his cheek, which Jake Stevens had dealt him, though it had healed, still left a narrow scar from eye to lip corner; and if ever Alden Drake's blood pulsed hot in anger, that ribbon-like scar stood out vividly white. It appeared to throb; to writhe. It was white now. It throbbed. It seemed to writhe. Mary sat back with a sharp scraping of her stool. She could bear the tension no longer. And upon the heavy air, shrill and excited, peale! the boyish yell from the midship house top.

(To be continued.)

MARY WATCHED BY THE BEDSIDE OF JAKE STEVENS HOUR AFTER HOUR.

WHAT New York IS WEARING

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

By Annebelle Worthington

2934

A simple dress in silk crepe in tweed pattern in claret red tones with side closing bodice and hip yoke draped to side with bow trim that gives the vertical line to slenderize the figure.

The neckline is unusually soft and pretty, finished with scalloped collar of plain blending crepe, repeated in turn-back scalloped cuffs.

The skirt achieves fulness through all-around circular flared movement.

It retains its slenderness through the deep scalloped hip yoke which places the fulness well below the hips.

Style No. 2934 is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. In the medium size, 3⅝ yards of 40-inch material with ½ yard of 36-inch contrasting is sufficient to copy it exactly.

It is ultra-smart in dark purple silk crepe self-trimmed, and can be worn nicely for afternoons, street or office.

Black crepe satin is effective, made in reverse treatment with collar, cuffs, hip yoke and hip bow cut of the dull side of the fabric.

Claret red crepe marocain, cocoa brown georgette crepe, slate blue crepe Elizabeth, black dull silk crepe with eggshell shade collar and cuffs, navy blue canton crepe, and Royal blue silk crepe ideal combinations for this stunning new Paris model.

Later for Fall, it will be very attractive, made of printed transparent velvet or of sheer woolen fabric.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. The New Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

No. 2934 Size.....

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Name

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Street Address

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City State

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.

Madam Curie Visits America

Presented With Another Gram of Valuable Radium

America is again host to the greatest woman scientist the world has ever known. Mme. Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium, has come to accept a second gift of a gram of the precious substance from her friends and admirers in this country, says Science Service's Daily Science News Bulletin (Washington). We read:

"When the first gram was presented to her in 1921, she turned it over to the Curie Institute of the University of Paris. The second gram will be given to the Warsaw Cancer Hospital, which, since 1921, has rented a gram, Madame Curie herself paying the rental with the income of a money gift she received with the first gram of radium. Warsaw is Madame Curie's native city, although she has worked and lived most of her life in Paris. Madame Curie and her husband, Pierre Curie, discovered this rare and valuable element, but they scorned to made any personal profit from their discovery. They gave it to the public, together with the methods they evolved for producing radium. These same methods are in use to-day in the radium industry. For years these great and generous scientists struggled with a meager income, and without even an adequate laboratory. Pierre Curie, struck by a truck, died in 1906, without ever having a proper laboratory in which to use his great talents. Madame Curie finally acquired the laboratory, planned too late for her husband to enjoy, in the Curie Institute. However, the small supply of radium in her laboratory was needed by the Government during the war, and after the Armistice she found herself without any of the precious substance. Then her admirers and friends in America came to the rescue with the gram of radium and the money, which was meant to make living conditions easier for this great woman who had been in most straitened circumstances. Characteristically, she used it to rent radium for the Warsaw Cancer Hospital."

The gram of radium she is to receive on the trip represents an outlay of over $60,000.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

IS ALWAYS RELIABLE

E.W.GILLETT CO. LTD.
TORONTO, CAN.

THE 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

The Largest Hotel in the British Empire.

Minard's Liniment relieves stiffness.

"O, Freddy, your new coat is certainly the cats!"

"A slight correction, Cutey, it's the goats!"

Minard's Liniment for Coughs.

Women Senators

Detroit News: We understand why Canadian women wanted to gain the right to sit in the Senate of their country; but now that they have acquired the right, we cannot understand why any of them should want to take advantage of it, as long as there is another legislative house where they can go and accomplish something.

Needless Pain!

Some folks take pain for granted.

They let a cold "run its course."

They wait for their headaches to "wear off."

If suffering from neuralgia or from neuritis, they rely on feeling better in the morning.

Meantime, they suffer unnecessary pain. Unnecessary, because there is an antidote. Aspirin tablets always offer immediate relief from various aches and pains we once had to endure. If pain persists, consult your doctor as to its cause.

Save yourself a lot of pain and discomfort through the many proven uses of Aspirin. Aspirin is *safe*. Always the same. All druggists with complete directions.

BAYER ASPIRIN

TRADE MARK REG.

12¢ Per Year

Sixteen interesting pages showing 100 new and attractive Embroidery designs for Hot-Iron transfer patterns and stamped goods.

The most valuable paper of its kind for all the latest ideas on Embroidery and other kinds of Fancy Work, Embroidery lessons, Cooking recipes and other instructive information most interesting to the practical housewife.

There are many valuable things for the gift season.

75,000 women all over Canada are receiving their copies regularly, why not you?

Remember it costs only 12c per year to get your copy each month.

Cut your coupon and send in your 12c to-day!

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572-H St. Catherine St., E., Montreal

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With a cup of tea —as a dessert—or just by themselves.

In the store or on the 'phone, always ask for

Christie's Biscuits

The Standard of Quality Since 1853

Big Business

Ships Rescue Most of Freighter's Crew

George Had a Number of Brain Waves, But the Last Was the Best

By ALISTAIR CLARE

Twelve months earlier the fact that old Mrs. Millet had engaged a new assistant from London would have been "news" in Tollington. But Tollington had awakened from its sleep; London had crept so near that there were rumors of all manner of big developments.

So the fact that George Bassett, cycling through Tollington on a day's outing between leaving one job and looking for the next, had seen Sally Millet, Mrs. Millet's daughter, struggling with the sunblind outside the shop and stopped to help her, passed unnoticed. So did the alacrity with which he applied for the post of assistant-manager of Mrs. Millet's fast dwindling business when he heard that the good lady was confined to her bed with rheumatics.

"I've had four years' experience in a London shop," he told Mrs. Millet, when he had induced Sally to arrange the interview, "and I'd like a spell of the country. Besides, there's too much work here—if you will pardon me saying so—for a girl to do properly, and I can see opportunities—big opportunities. I've got ideas."

Mrs. Millet couldn't see anything but bankruptcy fast approaching, but she liked the look of this eager young man, and it was true that, with the best will in the world, Sally made an awful mess of shopkeeping. So George started at $10 a week.

It wasn't much of a job for a young man who had a three years' reference from a big London company, but Bassett took occasional sidelong glances at Sally's blue eyes, fringed by long black lashes, and felt quite satisfied with the change.

On the first early-closing day after his arrival Sally went up to London to do some shopping, and he stayed in the shop in order to clean out the chaos of old "dummies" which was old Mrs. Millet's idea of window-dressing.

Next morning Sally stood outside the shop and gasped. The entire window was filled with a pile of tinned fruits, and surmounting the pile was a home-made placard reading:

"A Tin of Fruit Free If You Purchase Goods to the Value of 7s. 6d."

"You will ruin us!" she exclaimed.

George Bassett shook his head, noting how attractive she looked when excited.

"It's a paying idea," he remarked complacently, "a business-builder. The folk about here have got into the habit of using this shop as a convenience and going up to the Junction with their big order every Saturday. We have got to tempt them to buy everything from us."

Sally remained unconvinced, yet she caught the thrill of his enthusiasm, so that when Mrs. Millet heard about it Sally took his part and got her mother to agree to the experiment.

That week the takings were doubled, and the following Monday Mrs. Millet's window contained a new offer that set Tollington talking. A large cheese occupied the centre of the window, and everyone spending 3s. was entitled to guess its weight. The customer who got nearest to the correct answer received 10s. worth of goods free.

When in the following weeks Bassett poduced still further ideas, Sally Millet began to feel troubled. The business, under the guidance of the resourceful George, was doing better than it had done for years. He had succeeded so well that the townspeople were making for Mrs. Millet's on Mondays, "to see what new idea that young man is up to."

But, inexperienced as she way, Sally realized that there was something wrong. Live wires like George Bassett are not content to work in country shops for a wage of $10 a week.

She tried to find a solution which would fit into the puzzle. Was George Bassett a criminal using her mother's shop as a hiding-place from the police? That idea she dismissed at once.

Did he want to find out the possibilities of the business before buying them out? If so, he was going a strange way about it—trebling the profits in two months.

The third solution which occurred to her was the most likely—George Bassett must be a business scout—one of those men sent out by big London stores to spy out possible sites for new branches. The shop was the best site in Tollington, and her mother's lease had only four years to run.

Twice, when she had returned to the parlor after saying "Good-night!" she had caught him reading a large book, which he hurriedly slipped behind a cushion as she entered. This strengthened her conviction that this Bassett young man was playing a deep game. The thought infuriated her. It seemed mean, and she hated meanness.

But George had imported some of his business energy to her, and she realized that, whatever happened, they had the shop for four years, and with trade improving at its present rate they would at least have enough to buy a small business somewhere else.

So she pretended not to notice anything, and still agreed as enthusiastically as ever to George Bassett's business-building schemes.

While Mrs. Millet's did a record trade, other developments were taking place. The new housing estate had been begun. Row of shops were springing up, but not as well situated as Millet's, with its corner position at the four cross-roads.

One man whom Sally had noticed in the High Street on two or three occasions, came into the shop when George was out, and, after making a purchase, engaged her in conversation. The talk came round to shops, and he remarked that Mrs. Millet's Stores had a good position.

"I suppose you own this shop?" he asked casually.

"Unfortunately, no," said Sally, adding: "But we've a long lease."

"Good thing you dont own it," said the man, "I hear they are going to widen this street, and that would mean cutting ten feet off your shop. It will be too small then for anything."

Sally had not meant to mention the man to Bassett, but somehow it came out. He nodded.

"The usual story," he said.

The following Wednesday afternoon he closed the shop, changed into his best clothes, mounted his bicycle, and went off.

The next week Tollington woke up to find that Mrs. Millet was advertising. Posters were on every hoarding in the town, announcing a great autumn sale.

"2s. In The £ Discount On Everything. Buy Your Stocks For The Winter Now!"

That brought Mrs. Millet downstairs for the first time for weeks. The old lady was quite fair. George had greatly improved the business with his ideas, but this was going too far. He would ruin them.

Sally thought so, too. George was persuasive. He convinced Mrs. Millet that it all meant trade.

The great sale had only been on for two days when a large motor-car pulled up outside the shop and a red-faced man, oozing wealth, stepped out and burst into the crowded shop.

"Mr. Bassett?" he inquired. Then he looked at George closely. "You're from the Peckham branch—I remember you," he went on; but George corrected him.

"I was at the Peckham Branch," he remarked politely. "I am now assistant-manager here."

"I see—I see," said the stranger patronizingly. "Well, that makes my job easier. Dukes, the solicitor, at Tidburn Junction, tells me that you have bought this property. Well, I won't beat about the bush. I want it, and I'm prepared to hand you back your deposit and £200 profit. Are you agreeable?"

"Not by any means, Mr. Parker," replied George Bassett calmly. "I am acting for Mrs. Millet. We suspected you might want this shop when your agent called here and told us a cock-and-bull story about street widening. So we made sure by buying it ourselves. It is not for sale. Good-day!"

Mr. Parker looked as though he was about to explode, then he calmed down.

"My man Wade did make some inquiries. I want this shop. Look here, I'll advance my offer to £500. That's more than this tin-pot business will earn in the next four years. Do you accept?"

George Bassett looked grieved but firm.

"You are under a misapprehension. Our profits have increased four hundred per cent. in the last four months, and are still going up. My price for this property is £1,000, and my deposit back; and another £2,000 paid to Mrs. Millet for goodwill, stock, and fixtres."

"You are mad," shouted Mr. Parker—"mad! Why, your whole stock is worth—"

"About £250," said Bassett; "that leaves £1,750 for goodwill. A very cheap business, Mr. Parker. At all events, we do not want to sell, so I do not press you in any way. I will only remark that next week the price will be £3,000. Tollington is growing you know."

Mr. Parker made one last effort.

"I'll admit you are a cute one," he said, with an ingratiating smile. "I'll pay £1,000 for the business, and give you £400 a year to run it for me."

"I am not looking for a post in your firm, Mr. Parker," replied George Bassett. "I have already named my terms."

Mr. Parker hesitated, went red, and marched to the door.

"Bring me my cheque book!" he shouted. He turned to George. "I suppose I've got to pay you."

When the big car had rolled away George turned to find Sally watching him, her eyes filled with tears.

"Do you really mean that mother gets £2,000?"

"Of course," he said; "and cheap, too, for a progressive business like this."

"But why did you refuse a manager's post at £8 a week? With your ideas!"

George took her hand, for the first time, and led her into the parlor behind the shop.

"I want to be quite fair to you, Sally. The brain-wave which made me pay a deposit on these premises is the last brainwave I am likely to get. If I had taken that job as Parker's manager I should not have lasted a week."

"But all your ideas—" she said.

He lifted the cushion beside him and pulled out a book. Without a word he handed it to her. She read the title: "Twenty-five Money-making Ideas For Shopkeepers."

"That advertising scheme we are running now was the last idea in the book. After that I was finished. You see, I've never had an original idea of my own.

"But I have worked at Parker's, and I do know their little ways. So when you told me that story about the stranger chappie and his questions I guessed what the game was, and slipped over to Duke's and paid £100 deposit on this place. Then I knew we were safe."

Sally's eyes were shining as she placed her hands on his shoulders and, very softly, kissed his hand.

"I think you've been absolutely wonderful, George," she said. "The beastly thing is that now we shall be losing you. I knew you were too good for Tollington."

George looked into her eyes.

"Don't you think," he said, "that as we've made our money together we ought to invest it together—in another business that will keep your mother and—us?"

The customer in the shop rang the bell three times before anyone heard her. For once Geoge was attending to something more important than all the big business in the world.

The Modern Girl

She will not wash the dishes, for
It makes her hands so red;
She will not sweep the parlor floor,
It makes her hands so red.

She will not even dust the chairs,
Nor wash the small thing she wears,
Nor help her mother pickling pears;
It makes her hands so red.

Railway Helps in Building Cottages For New Settlers

Canadian National and White Star Line Co-operate with British Government

Montreal, Nov. 3.—Full approval of the Overseas Settlement Board of the British Government, which is supporting it financially, has been given the project of the Canadian National Railways' Department of Colonization and the White Star Line Canadian Service to solve, to some extent, the problem of accommodation for British families working on the farms of employers in Canada. The scheme provides for the erection of suitable farm cottages in prosperous farming districts in Western Canada to house selected British families placed under the auspices of the National System and the White Star. These cottages are being built carefully, located in the three prairie provinces where the resident farmers are predominately Anglo-Saxon.

Each ottage will stand in a fenced plot of ground averaging from one-half to one acre, and will be close to a good road and within easy access of the local market village, and as near as possible to the rural school. The cottages, modest but substantial, will be of two bedrooms, and the other, for larger families, consisting of a living room and three bedrooms. Simple furniture will be provided in each cottage, including a good stove.

A nominal rent of three dollars a month will be charged the tenants. It is understood that families will occupy the cottages only while they are securing preliminary experience in Canadian farming, presumably for a year's time, after which it is anticipated that they will be in a position to make their own arrangements. The Canadian National Railways' farm placement service will assist in procuring employment for the newly arrived families.

Upper: Standard type of four-room farm cottage built by Canadian National Railways and White Star Line for British Farm Families. Lower: One of the Western Farms on which a Canadian National Railways-White Star Line farm worker's cottage is being built.

Canadians Are Canadians Now

"Kittens Born in Oven Are Now Biscuits," Ottawa Makes Ruling Covering Much Debated Question

Instructions issued bp R. H. Coats, Dominion Statistician, just made public, order enumerators to use the word "Canadian" in reference to those of Canadian nationality or birth.

By his instructions, intended for use in the census of 1931, Mr. Coats has settled one of the widest spread controversies ever found in an Anglo-Saxon country.

Is a Canadian, a Canadian, or is he something else?

Mr. Coats' pronouncement is as follows:

"It is proper to use 'Canadian' as descriptive of every person whose home is in the country and who has acquired rights of citizenship in it. A person who was born in the United States, or France, or Germany, or other foreign country, but whose home is in Canada and who is a naturalized citizen, should be entered as 'Canadian,' so also should a person born in the United Kingdom or any of the colonies whose residence in Canada is not merely temporary. An alien person will be classed by nationality or citizenship, according to the country of birth or the country to which he or she professes to owe allegiange.

"A married woman is to be reported as of the same citizenship as her husband.

"A foreign-born child under 21 years of age is to be reported as of the same citizenship as the parents."

The fact that foreign-born persons who have been in Canada less than five years, the length of residence required to obtain naturalization, are reported as "Canadian citizens" is in virtue of the operation of the naturalization act of 1914 which provides that the following persons shall be deemed to be British subjects:

(a) "Any person born within His Majesty's Dominions and allegiance, and

(b) "Any person born out of His Majesty's Dominions, whose father was a British subject at the time of that person's birth and either was born within His Majesty's allegiance or was a person to whom a certificate of naturalization had been granted, and

(c) "Any person born on board a British ship whether in foreign territorial waters or not."

Provided (1) "that the child of a British subject, whether that child was born before or after the passing of this act, shall be deemed to have been born within His Majesty's allegiance if born in a place where by treaty, capitulation, grant, usage, sufferance or other lawful means, His Majesty exerises jurisdiction over British subjects.

(2) "The wife of a British subject shall be deemed to be a British subject.

3) "A woman who having been an alien, has by or in consequence of her marriage become a British subject, shall not, by reason only of the death of her husband or the dissolution of her marriage, cease to be a British subject."

The approximate number of Canadian nationals in 1921, on the assumption that all Canadian-born persons resident in Canada, are Canadian nationals, were 8,412,383, says the report, including 6,832,747 Canadian born, 1,065,454 resident British-born and 514,182 naturalized foreign-born, of whom 237,994 had been born in the United States. Doubtless there were domiciled in Canada at the date of the census certain Canadian-born people who had at some time or other given up their original Canadian citizenship and had not resumed it either because of personal preference or because they had not been resident in this country the necessary period of five years required for repatriation. Again, certain of our British-born people domiciled in Canada were not Canadian citizens either because they had been naturalized in some foreign country or because they had not been resident in Canada for the one year required to vote at elections or the five-year period required by the Immigration Act.

On the other hand, many Canadian citizens are resident of other countries, the largest number being in the United States, where the census taken on January 1, 1920, showed that out of 1,117,778 white persons of Canadian birth reported as residents of the United States at the date of census 607,303 were naturalized citizens, 72,714 had taken out their first papers and 3445,557 were, from the point of view of the United States, aliens, and therefore, from our point of view, presumably Canadian citizens, while the citizenship of 92,304 was not ascertained. Thus a very considerable number of Canadian citizens were domiciled outside of Canada in 1920 and 1921.

12,500-Mile Moscow-New York Flight Completed by "Land of the Soviets"

Curtiss Field, L.I.—The Russian all-metal monoplane, "Land of the Soviets," with its crew of four Russian aviators, landed here early in November, successfully completing a 12,500 mile air journey from Moscow, which was as spectacular and colorful as any long-distance flight yet attempted. The last leg of the flight, from Detroit to New York, was completed exactly 12 weeks and two days after the fliers took off from Moscow airport.

Semyon Shestakoff, chief pilot, bringing his big monoplane into the field from the west, swung it twice across the airport in salute before swooping to a graceful landing. Although he had chosen to bring the huge airplane down in the corner of the field furthest from the crowd, its wheels had barely touched ground when several thousand persons who had gathered to welcome the Russians broke through the police lines and ran toward it.

Faced with conditions different from any he had encountered in flying over Siberian wastes and across the bleak lands of Unalaska and Alaska, the pilot instantly grasped the situation and wheeled his airplane away from the running, shouting crowd.

Foiled for a moment, the spectators dropped back, and motorcycle police with horns and sirens shrieking, seized the opportunity to ride through the milling thousands and make a path for the airplane. The chief pilot guided the plane close behind them, while his companions, Philip Bolotoff, Boris Sterlingoff and Dmitri Fufayeff, stood up in the open top of the fuselage and waved toward the crowd.

When the airplane and aviators were safely in the hangar, the policemen closed the doors. Shortly after, the fliers appeared on the roof of the hangar and the crowd broke into cheers. The aviators were presented with bouquets and someone started to make a speech which was drowned by cheers from the field. Each flier was obliged to step forward for an individual cheer while the crowd scrambled to catch petals of the flowers which the airmen broke off and tossed among them.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at the field amidst the excitement. The Colonel alighted quickly from his airplane and jumped on to an oil truck to avoid the crowd. He was hurried to the hangar, climbed to the roof and greeted the Russian fliers

Looking down at the crowd one of the Russians remarked, "But this is for you, Colonel Lindbergh." The remark was translated to the Colonel, who replied instantly "Oh, no. This is your reception."

Greetings in the Air.

The Land of the Soviets was escorted to the field by two tri-motored Ford airplanes belonging to the Curtis-Wright Flying Service and the Wright Aeronautical Corporation. Five Curtiss fledglings, flying in formation, took off to greet the Russians and circled over the field in manoeuvres.

The Russians left Moscow on Aug. 7, arrived at Khabarovsk, Siberia, on Sept. 3, where the wheels of their airplane were replaced with pontoons. On Sept. 12 they continued their flight, arriving at Petropavlovsk, Kamchatka, on Sept. 18. Then, after a difficult flight over the Bering Sea, they alighted at Attu, most western of the Aleutian Islands, on Sept. 21. On Sept. 24 they reached Dutch Harbor, Unalaska, and three days later made their first stop on the mainland at Seward. Oct. 3 they were forced down by motor trouble at Waterfalls, Alaska. After having a new motor installed they flew to Seattle on Oct. 13, thence down the coast to Oakland, Calif., where they arrived on Oct. 20. Their next stop was Salt Lake City. They reached Chicago on Oct. 24, stayed there four days, and flew to Detroit on Oct. 28.

The "Land of the Soviets" is a low wing monoplane somewhat of the "flying wing" type. It was designed in Russia and built entirely of materials made in Russia, only the motor being of outside make. It was built under the direction of its designer, A. N. Tupoleff, at the Central Aero Hydro-dynamic Institute at Moscow. —Christian Science Monitor.

Many Strange Sights Are Seen in Old Quebec

OUR FRENCH PROVINCE OFFERS MANY ODD ATTRACTIONS

Dog in derby and miniature spinning wheel attracts tourists at Quebec City-St. Anne de Beaupre road-side house

"A girl orator doesn't chatter with cold, because she's all wrapped up in her subject."

It would seem that a professional lobbyist is merely a public-spirited citizen who manages to get privat paid for it.

Don't Wait !

Until Santa is right at the chimney, before you select your gifts for Christmas.

Many fall in a bad habit by waiting until the last minute,—but don't ! Now is the time, and we have the goods. Hats, shirts, ties, handkerchiefs, everything thats useful. Leather travelling bags, skates, and sporting goods, are ideal presents, we have many other suggestions.

—: :—

W. G. Staniforth,
PHONE 65

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.

WANT ADS

HOUSE TO RENT,—Corner of Hope and Meikle Streets. Apply to L. Gagnier, Lachute. D-6-1-p.

WANTED TO PURCHASE.— One driving horse. Apply J. W. Cousineau, Lachute, Que. D-6-1-p.

PICTURE FRAMING

Mr. Henri Lafleur, Foundry St., is now prepared to do all kinds of picture framing. Orders executed on shortest notice. Prices moderate Phone 210 F. D-13-2-p.

HOUSE TO LET,—Six roomed house with all modern conveniences, on Grace St., opposite Boys' School. Apply John Boyd, Mary St.

FOR SALE,—A few pairs of Pigeons comprising Pygmée Scotch Fan tail and Dragon for $1.00 a pair and up. Apply to Eugene Trudel, Blacksmith, Lachute Mills. D-6-1-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.

At Princess Theatre, Brownsburg
"THE GREAT WHITE NORTH"
December 5th. and 6th.

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.

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.

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 "Phonolectro 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 "Phonolectro-Radio" (Radio-Phonograph Combination)	$358

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 : "Choice."
7 p.m., Evening Service. Subject : "A Great Invitation."
2.30 p.m., Service at East Settlement.
3 p.m., Service at Thomas' Gore.
A Cordial Welcome to All !

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Rev. A. E. Hagar, B.A.,
Services, Sunday, Dec. 8th., 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.
Sunday, December 8th., 1929
Lachute Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship, Principal MacKenzie 11 a.m.
Brownsburg, Opening and Dedication Services of the new Church.
3.00 p.m., Rev. F. Scott MacKenzie, M.A., Th. D., Principal of The Presbyterian College, Montreal.
7.30 p.m., The Minister.
There will be no evening service in Lachute.

District of Terrebonne
Province of Quebec
Canada

• • •

A SESSION of the Court of King's Bench, holding Criminal Jurisdiction in and for the District of Terrebonne, will be held in the town of Saint Jerome, district aforesaid, on Tuesday, the seventh day of January next at eleven of the clock in the forenoon.

In consequence I give notice to all who intend to proceed against any prisoner now in the common gaol of the said district and all others, that they must present them and there. And I also give notice to all the Justices of the Peace, Coroners and peace officers in and for the said district, that they must be present with their records, Rolls, Indictments and other documents, in order to do the things which belong to them in their respective capacities.

J. W. CYR, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office,
St. Jerome, December 7th., 1929.
D-6-20.

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 Colgates 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 Terpine	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

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

Watch This Corner for Christmas Specials

STEPHEN'S Bethany St. Lachute

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. LIV. LACHUTE, QUE., DECEMBER 13, 1929. NO. 48

With Christmas near at hand :--

And difficulties arise at this time in selecting gifts that are attractive, yet very useful,—now we can help you. There are hundreds of excellent Xmas gifts to be found in our store. You are sure to please if you give table cutlery, carving sets, Electrical specialties, Aluminum ware, Thermos bottles, etc. Look over our stock, our suggestions will save you time and worry.

T. McOuat 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

The Sunday School of the Brownsburg Presbyterian Church are holding their Christmas Tree Entertainment, on Tuesday, Dec. 17th., so please keep the date open.

The Brownsburg Baptist Sunday School intend holding their Christmas Entertainment, on Friday, Dec. 20th.

The St. Simeon's Church Sunday School intend holding a Christmas Tree, on Thursday evening, December 19th., in McArthur's Hall. A pleasant entertainment is now being prepared. Admission : Adults 25c. Children 15c.

The Pine Hill School intend holding their Christmas Entertainment on Friday, December 20th. Admission : Adults 25c. Children 15c.

The Ladies of St. George's Anglican Church, Brownsburg, intend holding their sale of fancy work, home made cooking, etc., in the Church Hall, on Saturday, December 14th. Doors open at 3 p.m.

A Christmas Tree and Entertainment will be given by the scholars of the United Church Sunday School assisted by others. It will be held in Stahiforth's Hall, Arundel, on the evening of Saturday, Dec. 21st. Programme will consist of Drills, Choruses, Duets, Solos, Dialogues, etc. Refreshments will be served at the close Scholars of S. S. free. Admission : Adults 35c. Children under 12, 15c.

A Christmas Tree will be held in the Cushing School House, on Friday evening, Dec. 20th. Good programme. Admission : Adults 25c. Children 15c.

The Ladies' Aid of the Maple Ave. Regular Baptist Church, Brownsburg, purpose having a "Watch Night" Supper and Service on Dec. 31st., 1929. Come and watch the old year "out" and the new year "in". Admission 25c. Supper from 9 to 10.30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS at "REX" THEATRE

Harold Lloyd in Welcome Danger. Dr. Fu Manchu : Illusion. The Green Murder Case. Broadway Melody. Fast Company. The Soul of France. Hungarian Rhapsody. FOUR FEATHERS : DANCE OF LIFE.

The Big Sale is on at W. Banford & Son. Everything is being sold and this is a rare chance to secure real bargains.

TREASURE HOUSE of Lachute

A. C. Lapierre

Watchmaker and Jeweller

Always on hand, a big choice of Diamond Rings and Wedding Rings

One of the pleasing things that will help you in the choice of your Christmas Gifts this year is to visit our store where you will find our Dollar Table, on which are some splendid values. Just look them over and satisfy yourself.

Bethany Street, Phone 249.

NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DEDICATED IN BROWNSBURG

—::—

Sunday last, December the eighth, will be a day that will last forever, in the hearts of the members of the Old Scotch Church, in Brownsburg. It was a day of joy, thankfulness and praise, for the harvest was reaped, after many months of hard toiling, careful thinking, and close co-operation of all members of the church.

For almost five years, they have been without a church home, being dependent upon the hospitality of the Baptist Church members, who generously offered them their church to worship in.

The new church is indeed a credit to the owners, having an outside appearance of a first class architectural design, being a brick encased building, with a roomy basement, while the church auditorium accommodates about 175 people including the gallery.

The building is indeed becoming to the town of Brownsburg, and much credit must be given the contractors, J. W. Cottingham Lt'd., whose careful workmanship makes it worthy of all congratulations given.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the service was opened, and the church was packed to full capacity, many who came late, had the misfortune to find the doors locked, and had to return home.

Every denomination was well represented, with many coming from long distances, although a bad snow storm had been raging the night before, making numerous country roads impassable.

The interior was prettily decorated with chrysanthemums, which added to the artistic appearance of the beautiful little church.

Brownsburg was indeed honoured on this occasion by the visit of the Rev. F. Scott MacKenzie, M.A., Th. D. Principal of the Presbyterian College of Montreal, who had come to officiate at the dedication service, assisted by the minister, Rev. Henry Cousens, B.A., B.D.

After the singing of the anthem "Come Unto Me" by the choir, Principal MacKenzie was introduced by the Rev. H. Cousens, who stated that he was by no means a stranger in Brownsburg, for many years ago he had been a student in charge of the church there.

That a great need for Canadian trained clergy, was the main thought expressed in an appeal by the minister, stating, that the Old Land, had been generous in supplying men, and funds for many years, in order to carry on the Canadian Protestant work, but now we must support ourselves, both financially and clerically. In the latter the Presbyterian Church have overwhelming confidence in F. Scott MacKenzie, who gives all his time and energy training young men for the work of Christ—he is one who is noted for his fairness, and willing manner to help for the betterment of social standing.

A very impressive dedication service was followed in the usual form of the Presbyterian Church, and during the offering, an appropriate solo was ably rendered by Mr. Jas. Yelland, Jr., "Open the Gates of the Temple".

The Rev. F. Scott MacKenzie chose for his text, "Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it", the subject being "The Practical use of Religion" which was given in a most eloquent and inspiring manner.

The evening service was conducted by the minister, the Rev. Henry Cousens, B.A., B.D., who preached from the text Acts 2 : 42, taking as his subject "The Need of Fellowship." At this service the choir rendered "Pleasant are Thy Courts" as an anthem, and Mr. H. Butler the soloist, sang "All is Well."

Furniture Gifts

VALUES

A Gift for the home ,is a Gift indeed

There are numerous single articles of furniture that make wonderful Xmas Gifts

Morris Chairs Telephone Stands Smoking Stands

Bridge Tables Reading Lamps

We have everything in furniture, you will be surprised at the wonderful values we have.

J. W. Cottingham, Limited

Local Items

Mr. Sutcliffe spent a few days in Montreal last week.

Mrs. Angus Hay is spending this week with her mother in Hartford-Conn.

Miss Elsie Brown, of Centreville, spent the week-end with friends in Montreal.

Miss Taylor of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott.

Mr. Austin Riddell, of Jackson, Mich., was a welcome guest of his parents last week.

Dr. John Hope, of Three Rivers, spent the week-end in town, guest of his mother, Mrs. John Hope.

The Misses Gabrielle and Mariette Joly spent Sunday in Montreal, the guests of Miss Renée Desmarais.

Miss Willow Lavery of Montreal, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. K. McArthur over the week-end.

Miss Freda Mason, of McGill University, was the week-end guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Mason.

Mr. Jas. Hay and Mr. MacKenzie left on Friday last for Peterborough and Locust Hill, where they will spend a few days.

The Eighth Annual Ball of the Lachute Fire Brigade will be held in the Auditorium, on Tuesday, Dec. 31st. Good music. Keep the date open.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Hay and sons, of Cranbrook, B. C., arrived last Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hay.

Mrs. C. L. Hamelin who has been the guest of her daughter Mrs. F. E. Dority for the past five weeks, left for her home in Windsor, Ont., on Saturday last.

The Watchman has a nice stock of Personal and Private Greeting Cards for Christmas and New Year. All orders are executed on shortest notice and the prices are very reasonable. Call in and make a selection.

Relative to the essay competition on "Canada" the Watchman wishes to announce that the names of the winners will appear with their essays in the Christmas number which will be published during the week of Dec. 20th.

As we will be very busy next week on our Special Festive Number we would ask that all news and correspondence be sent in as early as possible. If you have any visitors or news of local interest just phone 27 and we shall be pleased to publish them.

Mr. J. F. Champagne, of Hull, is to become one of our citizens. Having leased the store of Mr. Licop on Main Street, Mr. Champagne is transforming it into an up-to-date Drug Store where the public will be accommodated with their needs. He expects to have same in readiness for opening on Saturday, Dec. 14th.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE FROM DROWNING

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That little Owen Riddell bears a charmed life was evidenced on Friday last, when the little lad, who is but four years old, slipped off the bank at Barron's Bridge and lying on the water,, he floated down the North River, passing under the two bridges, where he was finally brought to shore The accident occurred on Friday afternoon and Mr. Fortin, who was crossing the bridge at the time, quickly sensing the situation, ran to his home close by and brought his canoe to the rescue. Young Stewart Wilson, though unable to swim and never having handled a canoe before, pluckily jumped in and paddled after the lad who by this time had drifted some 175 yards. It is remarkable that the little fellow had kept afloat so long, for almost a quarter of an hour had elapsed before he was landed on terra firma. The strange thing is that the little lad had not swallowed any water and was apparantely none the worse for his strange adventure.

ORGANIZING OF YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY IN UNITED CHURCH

—:—

On Monday evening, Dec. 9th., a very enjoyable evening was spent by some 70 young people when they gathered together in the Sunday School Hall of the United Church to organize a Young People's Society. The evening's programme was opened with a musical selection and a humorous sketch by Rev. Mr. Rosborough, followed by games. Many remarks were passed on the dainty refreshments which were kindly donated by Mrs. Rosborough.

Such a large number of young people who were present encouraged the following officers to begin their new task : Hon. President, Rev. Mr. Rosborough; President, Mr. Walter Gordon; Vice-President, Miss Katie Reed, Miss G. McOuat, Miss W. Gee and Mrs. Jas. MacKimmie Jr.; Pianist, Miss E. MacKimmie; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss R. Jones.

LACHUTE'S URGENT NEED

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The ratepayers of Lachute will shortly be called upon to give an approval to a by-law which is now before the town council for the enlargement and completion of a purer water service and a more sanitary regulation of our sewage system. Our town, up to the present time, falls far short, according to the fire underwriters, of the necessary supply of water for fire purposes, and this in itself should be a sufficient argument in favor of the unanimous support of the proposed undertaking. A thorough water supply is a necessity when the town or any part of it is in danger from fire, while a hygienic supply of drinking water is absolutely necessary to the health and welfare of every man, woman and child of this community. An inadequate supply of water for fire purposes is detrimental to any town, because it is fraught with much danger in the possible destruction of much property and besides, it is a well-known fact to every property holder, that where there is a poor and indifferent water supply, insurance rates are always excessive. A full supply of water means cheaper insurance rates with the result that proprietors, instead of spending money to enrich insurance corporations, will be in a position to more easily pay for the construction of a thorough water system out of the difference between higher and lower insurance ratings. We feel it would be a mistake to segregate the water system from the proposed sewer plans because the latter is extremely necessary to the health of any municipality and both these systems insure a progressive and healthy town.

If Lachute is to grow industrial it must instal both these systems and it would not do our town any good in the eyes of the outside world if some day our municipal authorities are notified by the Federal health boards that our system of sewage and other refuse disposal is inadequate and a constant menace to public health. In supporting the present by-law, it must not be forgotten that the expenditure entailed will be spread over a long term of years, and those who come after us will pay their share for the construction of these important necessities.

If one would only visualize what an efficient water and up-to-date sewage system will mean to Lachute, and see its final completion, even further pride in our progress and municipal development would be amply justified.

The Watchman could enumerate a number of towns, not far distant, both in the Upper and Lower Ottawa Valley, where both systems have been installed and where the citizens of these municipalities are proud of the fact and some surprise has been expressed that Lachute lays behind in this respect. Can we afford to lie under this stigma ! We think not.

BOARD OF TRADE

A Board of Trade is a valuable asset to any town if its officers and members are alive to the industrial development and general welfare of the district in which they exist. It is to be admitted that a Town Board of Trade has not the scope of operation as one in a large city and while the business arising out of a town may not be onerous, yet opportunities present themselves for action on the part of such a body and oftentimes a community loses commercial and manufacturing growth because initiative is lacking and it is no person's particular business. It is just recently that we read of a Canadian Convention of Boards of Trade held in the West, at which Ontario and Maritime Provinces, cities and towns, while our own Province was practically represented by Montreal and one or two other urban centres. It would have been heard at that convention and some of our citizens to have mingled with that gathering of Canadian business men. We could at least have told the gathering and the West what we are doing in Lachute and district in helping to build up an industrial Province where we are turning out certain commodities that in their class are unexcelled anywhere in the Dominion.

The suggestion has been made that in order to get this Board in operation again that Mayor Tremblay call a Public Meeting of our business men so that we can start the ball rolling and at least join hands with like associations throughout the country and again keep the name of Lachute before the purchasing public.

The fact of our business interests coming together, if only once a month would afford the opportunity of comparing notes and thus being together many of our citizens who today only meet as they pass by.

—When doing your Xmas Shopping stop at O. Paquete's to see our display of Xmas cards, stationery, fancy boxes of chocolates, cigars and cigarettes, and dainty gifts of all kinds. Also, what about a Victor Radio or Orthophonic for your Home this Christmas ? D-20-2-p.

Do your Xmas shopping at the

In Banford's store, NOW ON !

And We Are Prepared

to meet all the requirements of our customers for their Christmas provisions. Now is the time to stock up, our prices are attractive to the most economical housewife, and our long experience in the grocery business proves that we have the very best.

J. D. Campbell, Phone 50

Christmas Presents of the Highest Quality

ROLEX PRECISION

Beautifully hand-engraved, 17 jewels, this delightful watch will give every satisfaction. No other wrist watch has ever equaled ROLEX timekeeping in Official Government Tests.

$27.50

Frank C. Earle, Jeweller Main St., Lachute

Jewellry-Silverware-Glassware

Save Time and Money

Novelty Xmas Offerings in

TOILET SETS — XMAS CARDS
STATIONERY — BOOKS
CONFECTIONS — NECKLACES
CHINA — TOYS
KODAKS — FLASHLIGHTS

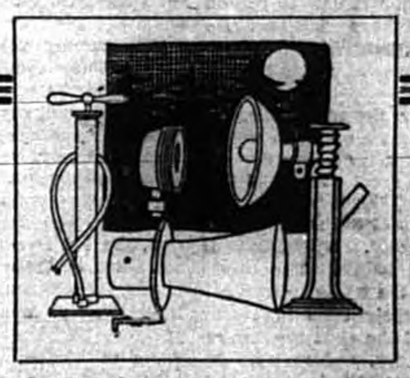
Numerous other Items

BUY AT

Lonsdale's Exclusive Store

Brownsburg, Que.

EMBLEMS
"STOP" LIGHTS
REAR LIGHTS



Radiator Covers
SEARCH LIGHTS
SKID CHAINS

The Christmas Auto Accessory Shop

What could please the motorist more than an article of first-class equipment and shining newness for the automobile of which he is so proud? Buy him a gift from this store and you will be sure to get the utmost in quality at the lowest price. Complete stock of all automobile accessories.

—:—

Geo. Y. Deacon

A British Miner's Straight Talk And it is Shoulder Straight

A Moving Speech Which Will Enable Us in Canada to Understand the "Pit Hand" Better in the Future

SYMPATHY NEEDED

"The members of the Doncaster Rotary Club had the unusual experience—and one which they appreciated—of hearing a working man talk about the problems of his class. The speaker was Mr. A. H. Gill, an Armthorpe miner, who is known as the creator of 'Buck Dallison' (a writer of sketches of mining life in dialect), but there was little humor in his Rotary Club address. He was in deadly earnest." — The Doncaster Gazette.

Mr. Gill Said.

"Round about a million men are employed at the mines, and toil under varying conditions with the primary object of providing for themselves, their wives and their notoriously large families. But let us leave the miner himself aside." said Mr. Gill, in a passage of simple eloquence, "and look upon the efforts of the women.

"Watch them at from two to six in the morning, preparing breakfasts, airing clothes, and packing food for their men going out to the pits. Watch them, half a million of them, making or mending for the little ones who will one day replace their fathers in the pits and their mothers in the homes. Watch them washing heavy, filthy pit clothes, as well as the finer fabrics of personal or domestic use. Watch them on their knees, scrubbing the floors made more than ordinarily dirty by the dust from the pits.

And Again—Watch

"Watch them cooking for the children and against the return of the men from the pits. Watch the keen calculation of the food limit allowed by the thinly lined purse. Watch the economies and sacrifices made by these women on behalf of husband and children, for if the domestic ends cannot be made to meet, it is they, in sacrificing clothes and much-needed portions of food, who make the necessary connection

"Life for the wives of miners is one ceaseless toil, one long, never-ending task. And that mighty incomprehensible effort is never for a moment considered when wage rates are being adjusted the single men taking the same wage as the man with the family that will staff the pits in the future."

"Why Are We Stupid?

Mr. Gill went on to deal with the charge, "usually made pretty good use of in times of industrial strife"—of ignorance, stupidity and lack of business among the miners. "Assume," he said, "the charge to be justified. Why are we ignorant, stupid, and lacking in business understanding? You may say that you have given us elaborate schools, and opened up the avenues of unlimited education. And you may complain that we do not take advantage of the splendid facilities you provide. I will answer you.

"For the adult miner you can do nothing, or next to nothing, in the way of education. The laborious nature of his work unfits him for mental study. The gap between his elementary school days and his maturity cannot be filled. Therefore, you can, with a few exceptions, rule the adults out of the picture. Then what about youth? you ask. I'll tell you.

"Let me show to you an atom of that mighty human force which raises for you some 240 millions of tons of coal per year. That atom is a boy of 14 years He has just left school, where he has learned to write, read and do sums—but not how to rackon wages with percentage additions. He can toy fairly artistically with plasticine, and perhaps paint a dish of fruit to the life.

"He goes down the pit. Here, for eight hours, he runs over the roughest of roadways after his pony and tubs, and does a great amount of lifting and straining besides. All the hears and sees is of the roughest and coarsest imaginable. Everything is haste, rush and bustle. The wages of the men and the output of the colliery depend largely upon him.

"At the end of the shift the boy returns home hungry, and weary. An indulgent and sympathetic mother allows him to sleep in his dirt for an hour or two. He then washes himself, and, with the rapidly returning energy of youth, hastens to the nearest cricket or football field. He despises the provision of evening classes. He has had all the schooling he thinks he needs, and is now a fellow of the pit, you see.

"By the time he is sixteen he has forgotten all, or nearly all, he ever learned. At eighteen and twenty the dance halls, theatres and playing fields absorb the whole of his leisure. He is now an adult and exactly as illiterate and uneducated as his unfortunate father.

"Like his father, he pays contributions to his trade union organization, admits his own incapacity, and leaves his industrial affairs in the hands of supposedly cleverer fellows than himself. Onwards the club has a greater attraction for him than the evening class or meeting hall. After his exhausting day's toil he just wants rest, and a little entertainment.

"That in a nutshell, is the process by which is manufactured that power of stupidity, which, on occasions, stagnates the life and movement of the country, by standing dumb; mentally and physically immobile, a frozen block of trusting humanity, relying on the supposed ability and eloquence of the cleverer fellows.

"Hurl Him Into the Pit"

"That is my answer to the charge of ignorance, stupidity, and lack of business understanding. From a mental viewpoint the man remains a lad. In effect you show the boy the means whereby he can be taught the ethics of economic law. You point out the way to enlightenment, and to an understanding of the artistic and beautiful things of life, and, having presented to him this wonderful vista of possibilities, you bang down the blind before his eyes and hurl him into the pit.

"The position of the boy was the same forty years ago It will be the same forty years hence unless you insist that that lad is by law kept at school for a much longer period than at present.

"In Germany no lad is allowed to enter the pit, or leave school even, until he is sixteen. Even then, until he is 18, he is compelled to attend two hours a day at school, and the time thus spent is deducted from his working hours. At eighteen he becomes a free agent in the matter of education, though ample provision for a continuation of study is available for him. Why cannot we do likewise?

"There is a saying which declares that the child is father to the man. It is a poignant and tragic truth when applied to mining life. If the child is snatched from the cradle of learning and pitched into the pit of ignorance and mental inanity, what manner of man do we expect him to become?

"If we insist in forcing his young, pliable, impressionable brain into an atmosphere denuded of every semblance of intelligent thought, we help to create consecutive generations of ignorance that, at the bidding of the cleverer fellows, can be hurled in the mass, like blocks of human granite, across the highways of our national progress.

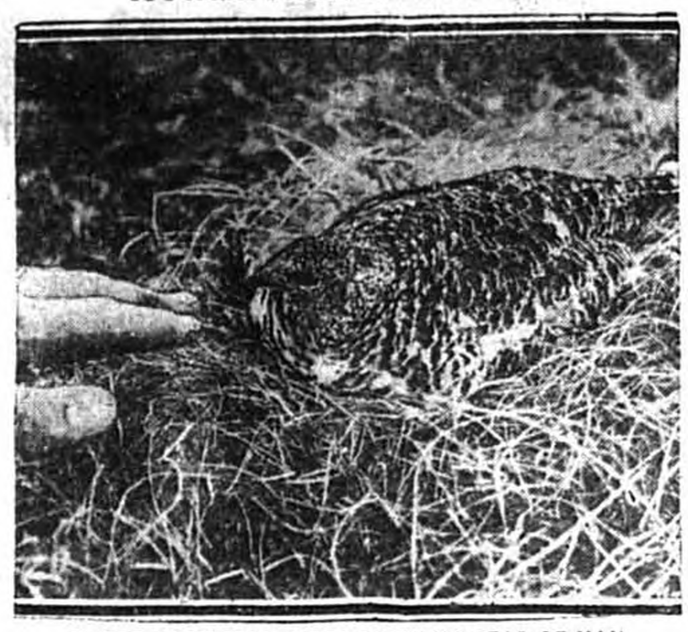
"The boy of fourteen may be an economical asset to the cheap production of coal, but his mind as a man can be and is a menace to the employer who used him, and to the country as well. Ignorance is the root of all our troubles, and, ironically enough, the stake with which the political and industrial gambler covers his bets.

"The managerial staff at any colliery will say that from 14 to 16 the boy cannot be equalled. The miners themselves will agree. So do I. Apart from the small wages required, the lad is quick, handy, and amenable to reasonable discipline.

"Having regard to the grave necessity in keeping down costs of production, the lad is a really desirable asset. But in these days the spirit of revolt develops more rapidly than formerly, and in many cases the lad of 17 to 18, knowing his economic value to his employer, becomes unruly, and often entirely unmanageable.

"While I am thoroughly conversant with this managerial difficulty—and it is a real difficulty—I still adhere to my previous contention. I firmly believe that the small economy gained by the employment of the boy is negatived a thousand-fold by the results of the ultimate mass stupidity of the man, whereas the compulsory education of the boy is bound to creat an adult mentality of a highly intelligent and more desirable pattern".

A Feather Friend in the Far North



THESE NORTHERN BIRDS SHOW NO FEAR OF MAN

This Baffin Island Ptarmigan was so tame it allowed E. D. Soper, Canadian explorer, to put his hand almost on nest to hold grass aside to get better photograph.

Whaling by Plane Is Latest Method

"Thar She Blows" Will Come from Cockpit of Airplane Instead of Crowsnest of Whaler

WHALE LIFE STUDIED

From his vantage-point high in the heavens the airplane observer discovers what he has been seeking. Through an electric telephone he shouts to his pilot, "Thar she blows!" or its equivalent. Down they swoop for a closer view of the helpless school of whales. How many of the monsters are there? Possibly 500. Wireless now "takes the news to the twenty whaling vessels left one hundred miles behind" at the edge of the Antarctic ice-pack. "The fleet moves out. For a time the plane reconnoiters above the school to observe its probable movements during the next few hours. Then it dashes back to the fleet, lands on the sea, is hoisted aboard its mother ship, and the hunt is on." What chance has a whale against hunting like this? asks Marjorie MacDill in a copyrighted article, syndicated by Newspaper Enterprise Association and Science Service. She is discussing the killing of Antarctic whales for commercial purposes, and particularly the bringing in of airplanes for locating schools by Commanders Ritzow Holm and Riisen Larsen of Norway. Discussing further the whales' plight Miss MacDill says:

Down at the lower end of the world there splash playfully about to-day in the Antarctic seas larger and more curiously complex monsters than any dinosaur that ever loiled in Mesozoic slime. And yet only within the last year have constructive steps been taken to save them from rapidly approaching extinction.

These marine mammals, that the lay world knows as whales, are being killed to-day in numbers that exceed the wildest dreams of any whaler of picturesque New Bedford An important factor in the annual haul is the blue whale, the largest animal, so far as is known, that ever lived. None of the dinosaurs could rival in magnitude this giant, which attains a length of eighty-seven feet and a weight of seventy-five tons.

Whaling in the Antarctic is an excellent example, going on to-day, of what happened to the bison, and is now happening to the zebra, or of what takes place in the unrestricted hunting of any game that can readily be converted into cash.

The whale is fair game to all nations with no bar to the use of any invention that will deliver him up a speedy victim. The harpoon-gun, pursuit by fast motorboats and steam tramylers information by radio about herd movements, and airplane scouting have combined to run the kill up to 30,000 in a single year. The last word in efficient slaughter is a device whih, by means of a light cable attached to a harpoon, electrocutes a whale as soon as he is hit.

The source of the whales' undoing lies today, just as it did in the heyday of New England whaling, in the thick coat of blubber that protects these warm-blooded animals from the changing temperature of the sea. Nantucket sea captains went out on three, four and five-year voyages in search of the wherewithal for light and lubrication. Today whale oil goes into soap. Yesterday the whale's only contribution to feminine beauty was whalebone for corsets. Nowadays, his fat yields up gly-rin for the cold cream and toilet soap for feminine—and masculine too, complexions.

The English manufacturers of a widely advertised brand of soap flakes maintain several floating factories in the Antarctic for the purpose of securing their own oil at its source. Under modern management a single whale has a value as high as $7,500 to $8,000, while the estimated value of the entire fishery is around $30,000,000 annually.

The floating factories were introduced by the Norwegians, who constitute the bulk of the personnel in theh whole Antarctic industry. Just as in the old days of whaling, all hands share in the catch on a percentage basis, though nowadays this share is tacked on to a predetermined base pay. In successful years a mere deckhand may receive as high as $1,800 for a season while the captain of a whale-catcher may get as much as $25,000.

Antarctic floating factories are able to handle from six to eight large whales a day, and as many as twenty small ones. The whales chiefly caught are humpbacks, blue whales, and finbacks, and more rarely sperm-whales. The latter are not considered sufficiently profitable to bother with, since they waste much of the crew's time by "sounding" for a longer time than other whales, and give more trouble when caught.

The big blue whales yield around seventy-five barrels of oil apiece. The smaller fin whales and humpbacks give around forty-two and thirty barrels respectively. Humpbacks are the preferred variety, because they are easier to kill and handle than the others, though incessant pursuit appears to be making them wise to the game. They have apparently learned which is the business-end of a catcher and, after sounding,c come up in the rear of the boat instead of in front, staying a safe distance behind and adjusting their speed to that of the boat until the hunters give up the chase in despair at so much time lost. No gun is carried in the stern of the whale-cathers because of the danger of the whale-line fouling the boat's propeller.

If this slaughter has been hard on the whales themselves, it has at least aided science, we learn from the following phase of Miss MacDill's article:

In former years, a naturalist was lucky if he ever managed to look into as many as six whales in the course of a lifetime. So the work on the Discovery has yielded generalizations about whales which it was formerly impossible to determine accurately.

It is now believed that the whale-mating season occurs during the southern winter, that is, in June and July.

Most of the baby whales some of them twenty-one feet long at birth, are born during the same season. Gestation is thought to require ten months. The mothers nurse their young for about five or six months, a period in which growth takes place at a terrific rate. Young blue whales, just weaned, were found to be between forty-five and forty-eight feet long, and the fin whale somewhat shorter.

Whale's milk must contain potent vitamins, or some other magic growth-promoting properties for this astonishing rate slows up considerably as soon as the young whales have to rustle for their own food, the scientists found.

The task of working out an effective means for protecting the whale presents many difficult problems. Their roaming at large on the high seas is a circumstance that leads at once to international complications. Though whalers themselves realize that their industry can not last much longer at the present rate of killing, each is unwilling to stop until he has positive assurance that the other fellow, representative of some other nation, will do likewise. To overcome this difficulty, the council for whale conservation is endeavoring to cooperate with scientists in other countries who will work toward interesting their respective governments in treaties and regulations to stop the complete extermination of the dinosaurs of the sea.

One of the first problems with which such international regulations will have to concern themselves will probaly be airplanes. For planes constitute one of the most efficient agents for the destruction of remaining whale herds yet in use.

The Eleventh Hour

With ears attuned to the roar of battle
They crouch with heads against the storm:
They might be just a herd of lowly cattle,
Our boys, so brave and yet so all forlorn.
The word goes round "The Armistice" 'tis done.
Can it be true this time? Play fair with us Oh, God,
The blood of our beloved cries out: "We've won.
We shan't break faith with those who lie beneath the sod.

Eleven years have passed. We come to the eleventh hour
Of that eleventh day, and time is said to heal
The sorrows of our hearts! This day, Oh God, we lay
Tributes to those who fell. They know just how we feel;
And may the years to come prove to the living ones
Who fought for us through those long years of Hell
That we cannot forget We'll tell our younger sons
That they in future years, their sons may also tell

—Dorothy Carruthers Tait.

"A girl generally gets a good trimming for slipping a tip over on a bookie."

A visitor to a harvest festival service at a country church was admiring the beautiful flowers on the altar and elsewhere. "Yes, said the old verger, "they are very nice, I'll admit. They are given away to those who are sick after the sermon."

Antelope Problem Is Worrying Idaho

Herds Increase Too Fast and Farmers See Crops Menaced

Boise, Idaho.—Idaho antelope are increasing so fast that the state game department is considering methods of remedying conditions against which farmers of Butte, Lemhi and Custer counties are protesting.

The antelope problem is not so easily solved, game department officials pointed out, as are some other cases, since the antelope by nature and temperament is not fitted for the life of a hunted game animal. His curious nature causes him to pry into things, and an open season probably would result in the extermination of the Idaho antelope herds, according to R. E. Thomas, state game warden. A little red flag, or almost anything fluttering in the breeze, will attract the antelope's attention and thenceforward his only function is to grace the festal board.

But in the last year the Idaho herds have grown from 2,500 adults to 4,000. This is more antelope than can be conveniently cared for in the territory concerned. So the antelope, having but slight regard for the rights of private property, have been invading farm fields and eating the crops.

A fence of the ordinary height has not the slightest interest for the antelope. He takes it in his stride and when he want to leave he goes out the same way he came in with only a sneering remark of two about the simple-minded fellow who tried to stop him with barbed wire.

As a remedy, Bill Hamilton, a wrangler of the Pahsimeror country has been put under contract to round up a lot of the young antelopes. They will be fed at the state expense until they can care for themselves, then liberated in the country between St. Antony and Dubois, a great antelope range before the coming of the white man virtually denuded it.

The good wishes af autoists who have staged impromptu races with antelope go with Hamilton, since the motorists report many well authenticated instances of antelope travelling fifty miles an hour.

"I want to be present when Mr. Hamilton, aboard his bronc, starts to round up a few fifty-mile-an-hour antelope," was the comment of one sportsman well acquainted with antelopeana.

NEW DAYS

Nothing is more deadening than the influence of things that are gone but the ghosts of which walk the earth in the shape of inherited prejudices and hastilities. In ability to let the dead stay buried prevents many persons from doing their best, and others from doing what is worth while. Every day is a new day, a fresh adventure in life. It has its own character, and it has a right to be dealt with on its own merits; and we have a right to deal with it unhampered by voices of the past.

Tennyson sings:

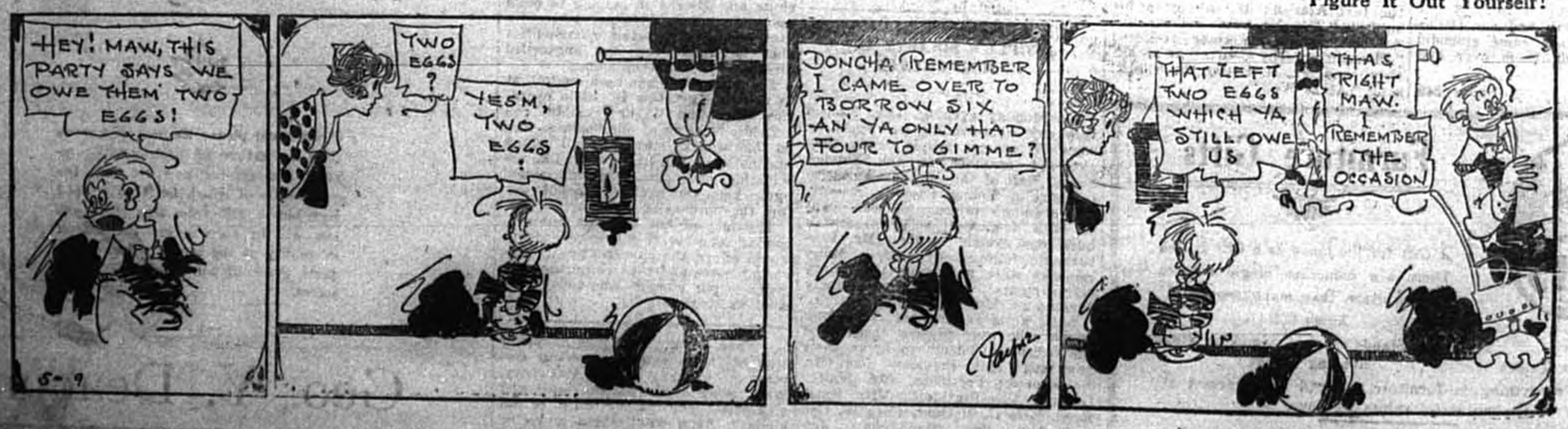
Break, break, break,
At the foot of thy crags, O sea!
But the tender grace of a day that is dead
Will never come back to me.

It is true that the day is gone will not return; but if it could, doubtless we should give it scant welcome. Here are new days, pressing on continually, insistent in their demands, glorious in their opportunities, entrancing in the visions they reveal of possible beauty and power. The most compelling virtues are born not of memory but of hope The noblest ideals call to us not from the past, but from the future.—Rev. Paul Sterling.

"But I've heard that you've proposed to four other girls this month."
"I-er-er was merely rehearsing for my proposal to you."

S'MATTER POP CAPTIONS

Figure It Out Yourself!



Is your daughter enjoying life?

IT is just in her "teen age" that a girl should be getting the most fun out of life!—Yet so often it happens that girls of sixteen-to-twenty have outgrown their strength—are quickly tired, pale, nervous, generally run-down and unhappy!

These are sure signs of anaemia, a condition that results from thin, worn-out, under-nourished blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have corrected this in thousands of girls. Here is the actual experience of Mrs. Ben Nicholas of Erieau, Ont.

"My daughter was in a run-down state. She was easily tired and did not wish to associate with others. As this was unnatural, I began giving her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and they soon made a strong healthy girl of her. Now she is as happy a girl as one would wish to see."

Start your daughter on this proven treatment now by buying Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at your druggist's or any dealer in medicine or by mail, 50 cents, postpaid, from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

1-28

Dr. Williams' PINK PILLS

"A HOUSEHOLD NAME IN 54 COUNTRIES"

CHILDHOOD

Happy season of Childhood! Kind Nature, that art to all a bountiful Mother; that visitest the poor man's hut with auroral radiance; and for thy Nursling hast provided a soft swathing of Love and infinite Hope, wherein he waxes and slumbers, danced round by sweetest dreams.—Thomas Carlyle.

Son—"Why do you suppose Adam was made before Eve?" Dad—"Oh, I suppose it was to give him a chance to say a little something first."

LUXO

FOR THE HAIR

Ask Your Barber—He Knows

ATTENTION

FERTILIZER DEALERS

Messrs. Tanguay, Limited of Quebec, Quebec, Beg to announce—

The opening of an Ontario Sales Office at 2834 Dundas St., Toronto, under the direction of H. L. Spicer, formerly Secretary-Treasurer of Empire Fertilizers Limited. We can offer EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES on Mixed Fertilizers, Superphosphate and Fertilizer Materials sold in carlots for cash ONLY. Write above address for prices, etc.

AGENTS WANTED

"Permanents" Are Profitable Now

British Women Pay Estimated Sum of $600,000,000 Every Year

London—Permanent waves are a permanent source of revenue to Britain's hairdressers. It is estimated that 10,000,000 members of the so-called weaker sex spend $600,000,000 every year on this particular form of glorifying their crowning glory. A permanent in this country costs on an average $15 and one is needed four times a year.

In addition the average woman spends $40 a year in the hairdresser's parlor in waving, shampooing, shingling and so on.

Fashionable women sometimes pay as much as $2,500 a year to their hairdressers. The feminine haircut often costs as much as a dollar, a tar shampoo a little more, and if a "blue rinse" is given as well, which simply means a water rinse with the addition of a blue bag, it costs half a dollar extra. Five dollars is the fee for bleaching, and two dollars for an egg-and-rum shampoo.

According to a number of tonsorial experts, the society woman of today spends something like five or six hours every week at this shrine of beauty.

Indicative of the extreme interest of both sexes in this comparatively new industry or profession, is the Hairdressing Fair of Fashion, which was held here recently.

All the latest fashions and styles were revealed. There were seen and explained the mystries of the classic shingle, the satin shingle, the silvery glory, the piquant crop, and even a wonderful method of training a baby's hair to grow early.

The mechanical side played an important part in the exhibition. Weird specimens of electrical apparatus, super-permanent waving machines, looking like giant octopi with fearsome tentacles, super-winders, and all the paraphernalia of the industry were shown.

There were demonstrations of the only way to adjust a mud-pack and an ice-pack. Shelves were laden with lotions, balms and complexion powders.

One revealation of the exhibtion was that women are not the only seekers after beauty. There was a fair percentage of men in the attendance.

Elderly men spend much time and large sums of money trying to smooth away wrinkles and the double chins, and young men crowd the hairdressers' parlors trying not to look like the old men.

MALICE

Malice at any time, is a reprehensible state of mind. When it comes into being, there is a return to the primitive. Probably the psychologists would describe it as a return to type. We would probably say it was a "throw-back."

It doesn't matter what we call it—malice is a very bad thing. And when it comes, there is no telling how far we shal go in it. It grips some badly—seriously; it lands them in a very dangerous, and even a criminal, position.

But malice of the usual known kind, the kind that is obvious—and, if the odd expression may be used, above-board—is bad enough. What is really worse is that super-malice that creeps in and out and around us until we feel it doing its fell work, and yet we never know when it is going to strike us.

This sort is so delicate in its machinations that it becomes positively snakish. You can never tell where its fangs are going to bite next. The mind that has this kind of malice in it is not far off insanity; for it is no normal malice. And certainly it is no normal mind that conceives it.

Fortunately it is not prevalent. But we do have to deal with it at times. Then it is that our soul and happiness are in jeopardy.

Feet Sore? Use Minard's Liniment.

"Our opponents are trying to win this election with a campaign of lying; but, thank Heaven, we have a candidate who can beat them at their own game."

WHEN YOUR BABY CATCHES A COLD

In spite of all precautions little ones will take colds—especially during the changeable days of our Fall season. When the first symptoms appear—sneezing, redness of the eyes, running nose — Baby's Own Tablets should be given at once. They will rapidly break up the cold and prevent more serious complications.

Mothers who keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the home always feel safe. In fact they are like having a doctor in the house. They are a gentle but thorough laxative that sweeten the stomach and regulate the bowels, thus driving out constipation and indigestion and relieving the baby of the many childhood ailments which are the direct result of a clogged condition of the bowels or sour stomach. They are absolutely safe—being guaranteed to contain no drug at all harmful to even the youngest babe. They cannot possibly do harm—they always do good.

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all medicine dealers or will be sent by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Fortune Discovered In An Old Building

Two Old Prospectors Make Strike in "Ghost" Town of West

Yerington, Nev.—Angora, one of the west's "ghost" towns whose streets once echoed to the tramp of sourdoughs and plodding burros, again has yielded "pay dirt." Not from the earth that men probed hopefully in quest of riches in a bygone era of the golden west, but in the ruins of an old abode building was a small fortune recovered.

Buried treasure—$5,000 worth of $20 gold pieces—was there, stained with blood and lying unmolested for 65 years to become, strangely enough, a "strike" for two old prospectors—Wallace Dowell and James Handel. It was chance that brought an unexpected change in the fortunes of the men, two of the fast disappearing type of prospectors who followed the trails over mountain and desert. In an ancient motor vehicle which they nursed along—one driving, the other holding the clutch — Dowell and Handel stopped one day recently in the shadow of the crumbling walls of Angora, 60 miles east of here, seeking relief from the desert heat.

The desolate picture which greeted the prospectors as they paused for their siesta conveyed nothing of the one-time greatness of the village that to-day lives only in history and legend.

Once Angora was a roaring town, coveted by both California and Nevada, and finally marked on the map of the latter place after a federal survey established its claim. It was "bad" even in an era when civic virtue was at low ebb among the boom-towns of the youthful west Then came the rebellion against the dominance of the lawless element in February, 1864 The lawabiding organized a vigilante committee, seized the armory and established order after arresting the sheriff his deputies and four desperados, whom they hanged.

It was conerning that clean-up that a story about Governor Nye of Nevada is told. Hearing of the excitement, he telegraphed Samuel Young, then a county commissioner, warning that no violence must be done. Back went the laconic reply: "All quiet and orderly. Four men will be hanged in half an hour."

Franchise Dangers

Times of India: We have frequently stressed the point, and we do it with the utmost earnestness, that the present is not the time to enlarge Indian electorates. There is indeed much ground for thinking that the electorates are already too large. The many cases of maladministration among loal boards and smaller municipalities point the same moral. As the control of administration passes into Indian hands it must of necessity rest, in the first instance, with the intelligentsia, whose efforts are bound to be hampered by the claims of a large and ignorant electorate. To give people the vote first and education afterwards would be to put the cart before the horse. Education must come first. It is the duty of the Government and the intelligentsia to educate the masses as speedily as possible so that they can take an intelligent part in the government of the country.

APPRECIATION

Appreciation is a happy state of mind awakened by something that is felt as well as perceived. It is wholly a question of the value of that which is perceived. And the appreciation of values depends upon culture, which is analogous to what religious teachers call a state of grace. A man might absorb all the book knowledge that the publishers could supply him, and his higher nature still remain unfed.

Louise—"I wish I'd thought twice before marrying you." Sam—"Huh—I'd be satisfied if I had thought once."

Minard's Liniment relieves stiffness.

Botha and His Countrymen

Johannesburg Times: The Cabinet has refused a site at Union Buildings for a memorial statue to General Botha, one-time Commander-in-Chief of the Boer Army and the first Premier of South Afria under whose aegis the Union Buildings were erected. One would have thought that any South African Government — whether Nationalist or South African Party—would have been proud to honor the memory of so distinguished a son of South Africa as Louis Botha—although his good deeds for the Union have given him a monument much more enduring than stone or brass. Louis Botha loved this country with deep sincerity and that the country loved him has been proved with great frequency. The farmer's boy of the past was destined to become Commander-in-Chief of the Boer forces during the most momentous years in the history of the Republic, and, after the signing of the Peace Treaty of Vereeniging, he developed a sense of vision and statesmanship which transformed four antagonistic provinces into a great Union—how great in the future depends entirely upon those who live in it.

Mother-in-Law—"Why, Marie, any woman would be satisfied with that Percy says he gives you." Marie—"So would I."

"Where have you been?" "In the hospital getting censored." Censored?" "Yes, I had several important parts cut out."

When you want the most economical & satisfactory lumber cutters, write us for information & prices.

SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.
Montreal Toronto
Vancouver St. John

11-29

Every package of Red Rose Tea is prepared with the same care—as if our reputation were to stand or fall upon that single package.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good

FAITH

There is more satisfaction in looking through the telescope of faith than into the microscope of criticism.

Although there is to be no more war, one of the habits acquired in the last war may possibly be continued. One who obviously has the welfare of the nation at heart has suggested that the wearing of identity discs should be compulsory, in view of the casualties in the streets nowadays.

Everything seemed a Burden

"I feel I must write and tell you of the great benefit I have derived from Kruschen Salts. For three years I suffered from constipation, depression and nerves, which made everything seem a burden.

"After attending doctors on and off for this period, I commenced to take Kruschen, and from then I gradually got back to my usual state of health. I have now resumed my duties, and work is once more a pleasure.

"I am continuing with Kruschen Salts, and after being back at business nearly six weeks am maintaining the 'Kruschen feeling' and recommend the public to take the 'little daily dose,' and keep themselves fit these hustling days.

"I shall always be pleased to answer any inquiries in praise of Kruschen Salts." —D. C.

Original letter on file for inspection.

Kruschen Salts is obtainable at drug and department stores in Canada at 75c. a bottle. A bottle contains enough to last for 4 or 5 months—good health for half-a-cent a day.

Classified Advertisements

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

LADIES WANTED.

LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN and light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance; charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

TIMIDITY

Women and men of retiring timidity are cowardly only in dangers which affect themselves, but the first to rescue when others are endangered.—Richter.

INVENTIONS

HOW TO PROTECT THEM
Free Information

GLEN & GLEN
Patent Solicitors
BLACKBURN BLDG. OTTAWA

Used by Doctors

Many doctors recommend Minard's as the best Liniment made. They use it for many ills.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

ASTHMA

FREE TRIAL PACKAGE of Dr. J. H. Guild's Green Mountain Asthma Compound sent on request. Originated in 1889 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 6 cigarettes. Canadian Distributors, Lymans, Ltd., Dept. CC2, 286 St. Paul St West, Montreal, Canada.

Dr. Guild's GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA COMPOUND

An Ailing CHILD

Are you prepared to render first aid and quick comfort the moment your youngster has an upset of any sort? Could you do the right thing—immediately—though the emergency came without warning—perhaps tonight? Castoria is a mother's standby at such times. There is nothing like it in emergencies, and nothing better for everyday use. For a sudden attack of colic, or the gentle relief of constipation; to allay a feverish condition, or to soothe a fretful baby that can't sleep. This pure vegetable preparation is always ready to ease an ailing youngster. It is just as harmless as the recipe on the wrapper reads. If you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature, it is genuine Castoria. It is harmless to the smallest infant; doctors will tell you so.

You can tell from the recipe on the wrapper how mild it is, and how good for little systems. But continue with Castoria until a child is grown.

No wonder this TORONTO Mother is *proud*

"MY little son, Richard, was troubled a lot with constipation," says Mrs. Ethel Evans, 263 Monarch Park, Toronto, Ont. "He got very weak, run-down and underweight. I gave him California Fig Syrup; and in just a little while he was eating heartily and gaining. Now I'm proud as can be; he's so robust, bright and active."

Temporary relief should be far from the first consideration when a child shows by bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness, or a listless, weak condition, that he's constipated. Of course, the child's system needs a prompt cleansing. But the youngster's bowels also need toning and strengthening.

That's where California Fig Syrup does its best work. It helps strengthen the bowel muscles; gives tone to a weak stomach. That's why faulty digestion improves with its use; bowel movements become regular and remain so.

Every child loves its flavor; its cleansing action is prompt but gentle. A pure vegetable product; no danger of causing the laxative habit. It has full medical endorsement. There are many imitations; but the word *California* marks the genuine.

CALIFORNIA **FIG SYRUP**

THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

From Mother of Six

"I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is wonderfull 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

Reduce the Acid

Sick stomachs, sour stomachs and indigestion usually mean excess acid. The stomach nerves are over-stimulated. Too much acid makes the stomach and intestines sour.

Alkali kills acid instantly. The best form is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, because one harmless, tasteless dose neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Since its invention, 50 years ago, it has remained the standard with physicians everywhere.

Take a spoonful in water and your unhappy condition will probably end in five minutes. Then you will always know what to do. Crude and harmful methods will never appeal to you. Go prove this for your own sake. It may save a great many disagreeable hours.

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.

Here's a Good Suggestion ! ! !

Ralph's store is just crowded with gifts,—gifts that will last,—gifts that will please. Slippers are useful for every member of the family, and are very appreciable. Small clothing articles are always welcomed by the receiver, so inspect our goods, buy if you like,—but just pay us a visit.

Ralph's - Main Street, Lachute

Giving up Business !

Owing to ill health, I have to give up business, and sell the stock below factory prices. All our suits at $45. to $55 and over, for sale at $32., $35., to $45. suits for $27. $30., to $35. for $22.00

Suit or overcoat lengths at $5.00, $8.50, $12. and $14., all English Tweed goods of best quality.

UPSTAIRS IN NEW BUILDING

—::—

George Licop, -:- Tailor.

Coal! Coal!

Order your coal now. Scotch Anthacite 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

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

The Biggest, because the Best.

Every policy pays profit

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

"VICTORIA" Coffee

Its *Aroma* is just a hint of its delightful *flavour*

LAPORTE MARTIN LIMITÉE

PACKED IN SEALED ½ AND 1 LB. TINS

On Sale at Victoria Independent Stores

The Watchman

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13th., 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 is one line.

MR. HARRY STEVENS.

—::—

Parliament and public life will be the poorer if Mr. H. H. Stevens abides by his decision to retire from politics. Harry Stevens may not be a statesman of the major rank, but he is a clean, able politician, a doughty fighter, a good, competent parliamentarian. Like many another who has achieved distinction in Canada, he came here as a penniless immigrant boy and, without any advantages of education or influence but simply through ambition and industry, achieved a high measure of success.

There is much of color, of the spirit of adventure, about Harry Stevens. He fought with the Americans in the Philippines; travelled over China; roamed over the South Sea Islands; prospected for gold in British Columbia. He has been a school teacher, a journalist, a sailor, a soldier, a farmer, a miner, an M.P. and a Minister of the Crown.

His big achievement in Parliament, which he entered 18 years ago, was the inquiry into the Customs Department. For weeks and months on end, Stevens labored through veritable mountains of fyles to secure his evidence. But he had his reward when, presenting his findings to the House in a speech of unusual power, he stirred the country from one end to the other, brought down a Ministry, and produced the subsequent inquiries which more than justified his indictment and reorganized the Customs Department to save this country millions.

Parliament can ill afford to lose such a member. There are scores of men in the House of Commons, good men in their way, who mean no more to the country than a vote on a division list; there are few of the calibre of Stevens. And it is the few, the men of his ability and industry and flair for service, who do the real work of Parliament. It matters very little whether they are on the Government side or in opposition.

Mr. Stevens says he has had to decide between "the growing demands of his business and the onerous demands of public life." This sums up in a sentence one of the problems of democratic government. More and more it is becoming increasingly difficult to get good men to forego the rewards of private enterprise for a career in public life. It is something which in the years immediately ahead of us, will demand much more of thought than has been given to it up to the present.

THE ECONOMIC CONFERENCE OF 1930

• • • •

There are growing indications that the Empire economic conference, urged by Hon. R. B. Bennett during the last session of Parliament, will become a reality next year.

Premier King endorsed the plan somewhat reluctantly a month or more after it had been advanced. He forwarded it to Britain where the reception was quite enthusiastic and where, almost daily, suggestions are brought forward to implement the agenda of such a conference.

Latterly the King Government has espoused the meeting more warmly. There are indications that the conference will be used so far as is possible by our Government to divert attention from our sorry fiscal relations with the United States.

Canadians are a unit in their desire to knit the Empire more closely in trade and in sentiment but the knitting cannot be done by one Dominion, or by all the Dominions. The Mother Country must be a full partner. Each unit has its contribution to make to the common welfare and the contributions should be made simultaneously. The Economic Conference can be a medium to that consummation.

There lies no solution of Canada's economic problems in the transfer of our purchasing of goods, which should be made in Canada from the United States to any other country. Mere extension of preferential tariffs is futile. Sentimental ties can be firmed by practical measures which will work for the progress, the prosperity and the solidarity of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

If you want to save money just call at Banford's Store where a Big Sale is going on and prices are ridiculously low. This is your chance so don't miss it.

PASSING OF UNITED CHURCH MINISTER

• • • •

Rev. William Usher, Minister of the United Church of Canada at Pt. Fortune, Quebec, passed away very suddenly on Friday morning, Nov. 29, near his home while at the wheel of his car. Mr. Usher was apparently in excellent health at the time, and his death was a great shock to his family and the community generally.

Born in England in 1856, Rev. Mr. Usher was trained at Harley College, London, England, and was ordained into the Christian ministry in 1881. Early in 1895, Mr. Usher journeyed through Europe to the Holy Land and Egypt, a journey which became for him the background of numerous lectures and writings on Palestine.

In 1904, Mr. Usher left England with his family coming to the United States where he served Presbyterian and Congregational pulpits in Pennsylvania and New York. In 1914, he moved to Ontario, and has served the Presbyterian Church at Athens, Bishop's Mills and Cushing, Que., and the United Church at Campbell's Bay P. Q., and Pointe Fortune, P. Q.

Rev. Mr. Usher is survived by his wife, Amelia E. Usher, a daughter, Mrs. D. M. MacLeod, wife of Rev. Donald M. MacLeod, of Alexandria, Ont.; and two sons Mr. John Usher, of Edmonton, Alta., and Rev. William Reed Usher, B.A., of Boston, Mass.

The funeral was held from the late Mr. Usher's Church at Pointe Fortune, with the following clergymen officiating: Rev. A. W. Williamson, Rev. Dr. J. A. Tanner, Rev. E. Mitchell, Rev. J. A. Macaskill, Rev. G. H. Thomas, and Rev. Mr. MacLean. Burial was at the Chute-au-Blondeau cemetery.

BROWNSBURG.

• • • •

A very delightful afternoon tea was given by Mrs. Pasco at her home on Friday afternnon, Nov. 29th., in aid of the Women's Missionary Society in spite of the intensely cold weather of the United Church, and one which and icy walking that prevailed at the time was fairly well attended by the ladies of the congregation. The cozy little home was nicely arranged for the occasion, the table being decorated with hot house flowers and colored candles, and presenting a most charming and attractive appearance Mrs. Pasco was assisted by Miss Hanson and Mrs. Russell Graham who served, while Mrs. Hagar poured tea. A neat little sum was realized which will be devoted to the year's allocation.

DOMINION STORES

Personal Service — Where Quality Counts

BE PREPARED

Do your Xmas Shopping at Dominion Stores.
Quality Goods at consistently low prices.

Sliced Pineapple (Limit 3 tins)		3 tins 29c
Chateau Chocolates 5lb. box		$1.39
BULK DATES		2lbs. 25c
SEEDLESS RAISINS		2lbs. 25c
Fruits and Vegetables		
Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads		25c
Spanish Onions 5lbs.		25c
P.E.I. Potatoes $2.25 90 lb bags		
SULTANA RAISINS		2lbs. 23c
Cut Mixed Peel lb 29c	LEMON ORANGE Peel	lb. 25c
BULK MINCEMEAT		lb. 17c
Cluster Raisins pk 39c	COOKING FIGS	2 lbs. 25c
LAYER FIGS		lb. 21c
Xmas Cake 3lb 99c	Xmas puddings	ea. 79c
NEW MIXED NUTS		lb. 25c
French Creams lb 19c	SHELLED WALNUTS	lb. 59c
SPECIAL MIXED CANDIES		2 lbs. 25c
Tasty Bread 24oz. 10c	RICHMELLO COFFEE	lb. 63c

Let Majestic's

COLORFUL TONE

bring into your home the Spirit of Christmas

MODEL 92
Highboy
$242.00
LESS TUBES

Majestic cabinet beauty, as shown in this Jacobean Model, matches the tonal beauty of the Majestic itself!

MUSIC is the very spirit of Christmas...and a Majestic Radio will bring music into your home with a realism you never dreamed possible.

Hark to the high, clear melody of a Christmas carol ...listen to the deep, sonorous tones of an organ... singers and organist are *there* before you. So gloriously *real* is Majestic's COLORFUL TONE that every note is lifelike, vivid, true...from highest treble to deepest bass.

Here is the *richest* gift of all...entertainment and education which costs $75,000 or more a day... yours and your family's on Christmas day, on *every* day, with a Majestic Electric Radio.

Order Now! for delivery Christmas

Make sure your home will have this gift on Christmas. Select the new Majestic model you want and pay a small deposit on it *now*. On December the 24th, or sooner if you prefer, we will deliver it to your home. The remaining payments can be arranged to suit your convenience.

Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO

JOHN McFAUL & SON,
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

As England Saw Wall Street Crash

Recent New York Financial Crises Affected the World at Large But Benefitted Conditions in England

ENGLISH PRESS VIEWS

"On this side we are already feeling the benefit. Stimulated by the return of funds from New York, a considerable proportion of which seems to be finding its way into our own first-class securities, the sterling exchange has rapidly improved, and we may reasonably visualize the possibility of gold shipments from New York to London at no very distant date.

"One sequel to such a development might very well be a reduction in our own Bank Rate, and though such a movement may not occur until the New Year, the British trader may hopefully anticipate some measure of relief if the financial horizon continues to become clearer. Of one thing he may be quite sure, namely, that the Bank of England will not maintain the present high level of money rates a moment longer than is absolutely necessary."—Yorkshire Post.

"A month ago we published a remarkable article on Wall Street and its methods, showing how the gambling in shares was affecting all shades of the American population. Its warnings have been justified quicker than was anticipated.

"We have known many financial crisis in this country, but never a pure gambling crisis of the magnitude witnessed in the past few days in America," says the Manchester Guardian.

"There is nothing the matter with American trade; there has been no set-back in industrial prosperity; nothing has happened to cause the collapse except the pricking of a bubble. The bubble was the belief, widely acted upon if not consciously realized, that it is possible to buy a security for a certain sum of money, to sell it again later at a higher price, and to continue the process indefinitely.

How the Gambling Affected Britain

"The astonishing thing was that the process had been going on in America for several years almost without interruption. This was partly due to the fact that American industry progressed steadily and that its increasing profits did justify increasing security values. But this basis of good reason served mainly to stimulate the public expectation of quick capital appreciation. It is very easy to secure by capital appreciation in a month a return greater than a full year's dividend. And as this was what many people actually succeeded in doing, month by month and even year by year, it is perhaps not surprising that some of them almost came to believe that they could go on doing it for ever.

"If there had been less Stock Exchange gambling in America it is likely enough that there would have been no rise in the British bank rate. The gamble, being specifically directed to the chance of a quick rise in capital values, exerted an immense pull on the flow of loanable funds. America herself was actually converted for the time being from a lending to a borrowing country. It was partly from us that she borrowed. We did not make the mistake of buying American securities, but we did lend considerable sums at very high rates of interest and at short notice. Most of these earnings, it is to be hoped, have been realized and brought home. The American speculator was willing to borrow (from us or anybody else) at over 10 per cent. per annum in order to buy securities which had been forced up to a height at which they could not yield him as much as 2 per cent. per annum.

Doped With Suggestion of Unending Prosperity

"That was a gamble which could only pay him if security values continued to rise rapidly and steadily. It was a gamble which may have appealed to an American, doped with the mass suggestion of unending prosperity, but which naturally had less attraction for the foreigner than the lending of money at high rates of interest wherewith to finance this orgy of speculation.

"But the lending of British money and the withdrawing of American balances from London did not help our foreign exchange position, and the relief which may now be expected from the drying up of the American speculative demand for money should be considerable. As a rule it takes years rather than months for security values to recover from such a shake-out as has occurred in the last few days.

"It is not a matter for confident prediction, since the American investor and speculator has already shown that he is a law to himself, but one may at least hope that the United States will now resume the role for which she is pre-eminently fitted, that of providing a supply of international capital available for the legitimate expansion of industry all over the world."

"The 'value' of the shares quoted on the Exchange was less on Thursday by 5 billion dollars than it had been on Wednesday evening," says the Daily Herald. "Such figures bemuse the mind. And indeed they are unreal to any but the frenzied gamblers who may make or lose fortunes on their exchanges. The wealth of the United States did not diminish overnight by £1,000,000,000!

"But in the wild rush to get rich quick share prices have been pushed up and up beyond any relation to earning capacity. Stocks which have never paid a dividend have doubled, trebled, quadrupled in price. They are bought 'for a rise'; as the rise comes, more gamblers spotting a certain winner, rush to buy; and their demand forces the price up higher.

"The bubble, or balloon, expands—until something—perhaps a very little thing—pricks it. Confidence breaks; prices sag; and there is a wild stampede to sell that brings prices crashing down and down, until the herd gets it into its head that 'bottom has been reached' and begins to buy again.

"It would all be as unimportant as the Monte Carlo gambling tables were it not that, on this gigantic scale, it affects credit the world over. Thousands of millions of pounds have been diverted to Wall Street for the use of the gamblers; and industry all over the world has been drained of credit essential for its proper working.

"So inter-connected is world economy to-day that a miner in Durham or a cotton operative in Saxony may go hungry because of the follies of gamblers in New York."

"American speculation affected the money markets of the world as a hurricane affects the air," points out the Evening Standard. "It created a vortex and the currents rushing into it created unnatural and inconvenient meteorological conditions everywhere. Much of the financial bad weather from which we have been suffering was due to this cause, and now that the long, pestilent storm has broken we may reasonably expect sunnier days.

Should Not Disturb Confidence Elsewhere

Above all, it should not be allowed to disturb confidence elsewhere. If we are not so mercurial as the Americans, we too are subject to the influence of rumors. They do not, indeed, affect well-informed people, but most investors are not very well informed.

"Moods and encouragements to moodiness ought to be discountenanced. In particular, at the present moment, it should be made perfectly clear that the American collapse is no more than a necessary and very welcome clearing of the air."

A Brighter Hong Kong

Hong Kong Weekly Press: Without going to the extreme of reproducing all the dubious night-life "attractions" of Shanghai can nothing be done to make Hong Kong after dark just a little brighter than it is? True, there is a sort of curfew which discourages public hilarity after midnight, but even within the limit of the existing law it should be possible to offer the stranger within our gates decent entertainment in the evenings the pleasant memory of which will be recalled during the monotony of his resumed voyage and even long after he has reached the journey's end.

No Place for the Croakers

Perth (Australia) Western News: This country is wealthy enough. At the end of last season we had a credit balance of about £12,000,000. If this money is not in circulation it can only be because the trading community lacks confidence. That feeling cannot be overcome by dolefully bemoaning the fact of unemployment. Rather set about actively in getting rid of it. That can be done. The commercial community in this owes a duty to the State and itself. Confidence and employment go together, and good business follows them both.

HOSTILITY

He who has his thoughts truly set on the things that really exist cannot even spare time to look down upon the occupations of men and by disputing with them, catch the infection of malice and hostility.—Plato.

Good Looking Maids of the North

STYLES FROM GREENLAND'S ICY MOUNTAINS

Belles of Godhavn, Greenland, displaying the latest thing in northern finery. The woman on the right is a Dane, the others are Eskimos.

Why Pharaoh Had Hardness of Heart

Famous British Surgeon Describes Ailment of Egyptian Ruler

Leeds.—A medical explanation of why Pharaoh's heart was "hardened" during the oppression in Egypt in the time of Moses was given by Lord Moynihan, president of the Royal College of Surgeons, in a lecture at Leeds, recently.

Lord Moynihan showed some remarkable photographic slides of results of surgical operations performed a thousand years before Christ, and of the actual anatomical remains of this Pharaoh.

He said a large vessel springing from Pharaoh's heart was found in such a well-preserved state that Mr. S. G. Shattalk, of the Royal College of Surgeons, was able to make sections of it and compare them with those made from a man recently dead.

The two sections were shown side by side on a lantern slide, and no pathologist could tell him which was the ancient and which the modern vessel.

Both Pharaoh and Napoleon were attacked by the disease atheroma, a condition in which calcium salts are deposited in the walls of the vessel, making it rigid and inelastic.

Mental changes went with that rigid arterial system. There was a narrowness and rigidity of outlook, loss of enthusiasm, or dread of new adventure, and restriction in all enterprise.

They had the clearest proof that those mental defects were not lacking in Ner-enutah, for the Book of Exodus, charter nine, verse twelve, said: "And the Lord hardened the heart of Pharaoh, and he harkened not unto them."

SLANDER

To be continually subject to the breath of slander will tarnish the purest virtue, as a constant exposure to the atmosphere will obscure the brightness of the finest gold; but in either case, the real value of both continues the same.—Colton.

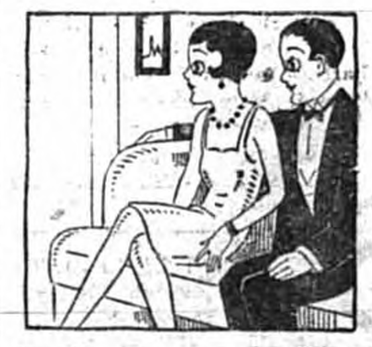
TRUE BEAUTY

The criterion of true beauty is that it increases on examination; if false, that it lessens. There is something, therefore, in true beauty that corresponds with right reason, and is not merely the creation of fancy.—Lord Greville.

The Worth of a Rabbit

The qualities of the rabbit seem to be as mutually exclusive as the names given to its fur when the furriers have had their way with it. Its life depends upon its escaping notice, yet it carries a rearward sign very nearly as brilliant as the lamp of a glow-worm. Alone among rodents, it has a powder-puff, but keeps it definitely out of reach of the rose. It is notorious for timidity; but it will parade an effrontery of insolent courage when it it sure that there are no guns in the party. It knows infallibly the difference between a dog that is dangerous and a dog that may safely be left to run about and make a fuss. It is foolish enough, alas! to be caught by the simplest and most obvious of traps, and clever enough to know the one weak spot in the garden wire and the proper hours for eating undisturbed the newly bedded cabbage. And, last, it is at once the most persecuted and the best loved of all the animal creation.

The sight of a rabbit seems to arouse in most men the primeval instinct of the chase. Yet no one (not even a gardener) but admits that of all beasts the rabbit is the most engaging, with a skin, a shape, a host of little ways which endear him to young and old. He is turned into a metaphor and ridiculed on a hundred fields of combat; he is made in effigy and cuddled in a thousand nurseries. What is a rabbit worth? He is worth ninepence, ten shillings, nothing, incalculable riches. He is a name of scorn for cowardice, inefficiency and folly; and he is the little furry pet through whom all innocent affections pass to the love which the poet called the best sort of prayer.—The Times (London).



Jack — "Men understand women pretty well."

Jill—"Yes, all except two kinds."

Jack—"And what may they be?"

Jill—"The bachelors and the married men."

Disarmament Will Affect Workers

Magazine Voices Other Side of Naval Reduction Negotiations

London.—The "other side" of naval disarmament negotiations was voiced editorially by the magazine The Shipping World, in commenting on the danger of increase of unemployment through reduction of naval forces.

"The greater the success of the forthcoming five power conference the larger the measure of unemployment in Britain," the editorial said. "It is not only the so-called armament firms which will suffer.

"Requirements of naval ships range from guns to cutlery and pottery and there are few industrial districts not affected when a policy of naval reduction is pursued."

Commencing on the scale of the British Navy, which has enabled an approach to mass production of ships and engines, the editorial continued: "In view of the William B. Shearer inquiry in Washington this is a delicate subject, but there has been no suggestion here of propaganda by ship builders and gun makers in favor of a strong British fleet. They have remained silent though they and their workers have been victims of the limitations movement."

Percy—"I believe there is a plot against me."

Miss Frank—"Somebody trying to make a man of you?"

The packing-house industry is still the largest in the United States. It seems to have no difficulty in making both ends meat.

Match Company's Loan to Germany

Agreement With Swelish Match Monopoly Officially Announced

London. — Protracted negotiations for a big loan to the German Government by the Swedish match interests, conditional upon the arrangement of a match monopoly in Germany, have now been concluded.

It is officially announed that an agreement has been signed between the German Government, the Swedish Match Company, and N. V. Financielle Maatschappij Greuger and Toll whereby the sole rights in Germany for the sale, export, and import of matches has been transferred to a special monopoly company for a minimum of 32 years and a maximum of 50 years. The period is dependent upon the time of repayment of a loan of about $125,000,000 granted to the German Government by N. Y. Fanancielle Maatschappij and Toll.

Half of the capital of the new monopoly concern will be held by the Swedish Match and the International Match Corporation and half by German fatories and the Reichs Kreditaktiengesellschaft.

Match Prices Raised

The Swedish Match Company, in which there is a big interest in England, controls as before, about 65 per cent. of the German match production and the German factories about 35 per cent.

Retail match prices, however, will be raised from 6 cents to 7 cents per package of 10 boxes.

The monopoly company will pay a fixed divident of 8 per cent., while the German Government will receive a fixed sum of 13s. per case of 10,000 boxes. Any excess profit is divided equally between the Government and the Swedish interests

Th $125,000,000 loan to the German Government bears interest at 6 per cent. and is to be taken at the price of 93 per cent. It carries the right of conversion at par after 10 years. The agreement is subject to ratifiation by the Reichstag and to German acceptance of the Young Plan.

The "Passing of the Horse"

It is some years since we got over writing on the passing of the horse and hearing commencement essays prophesying an age of horseless carriages, says a writer in the Milwaukee Journal. For they are arrived, and the horse as "the patient friend of man", has pretty well vanished from the picture. A generation is with us that never knew a motorless age and from childhood has been more interested in a horse on city streets than any number of motor cars.

The horse "passed," and yet to-day holds a higher place in America than ever before. Once he was a commonplace necessity, but now he is a newly discovered resource. The horse has come back, as the water-power that used to turn village grist mills has come back, a thousandfold more compelling and impressive. He is the darling of the world of sport, the newfound friend of many who had grown weary of other forms of recreation. The horse has something we cannot make with bolts and gears and connecting rods. Every race, every hunt, every exhibition even, is a contest between man and the sentient animal he rides or drives.

More Americans find [illegible] creation every year [illegible] that contest adds [illegible] the baseball pla[illegible] the feeling of [illegible] we chase a [illegible] player or a [illegible] comes to m[illegible] cate qum[illegible] horse, the [illegible] something [illegible] ception, a tes[illegible] of quick thin[illegible] things, even more [illegible] skill, that thrill us [illegible] or when we only watch, [illegible] creature, whose head is re[illegible] proudly, whose gait really spa[illegible] race, and in whose eye, however tamed and trained, gleams a challenge to man, who would call himself master of all created things.—Dumb Animals.

"I Have a Pet Dog His Name is Nell"

This is a composition handed in to a Toronto teacher by an eight-year old lad of foreign parentage:

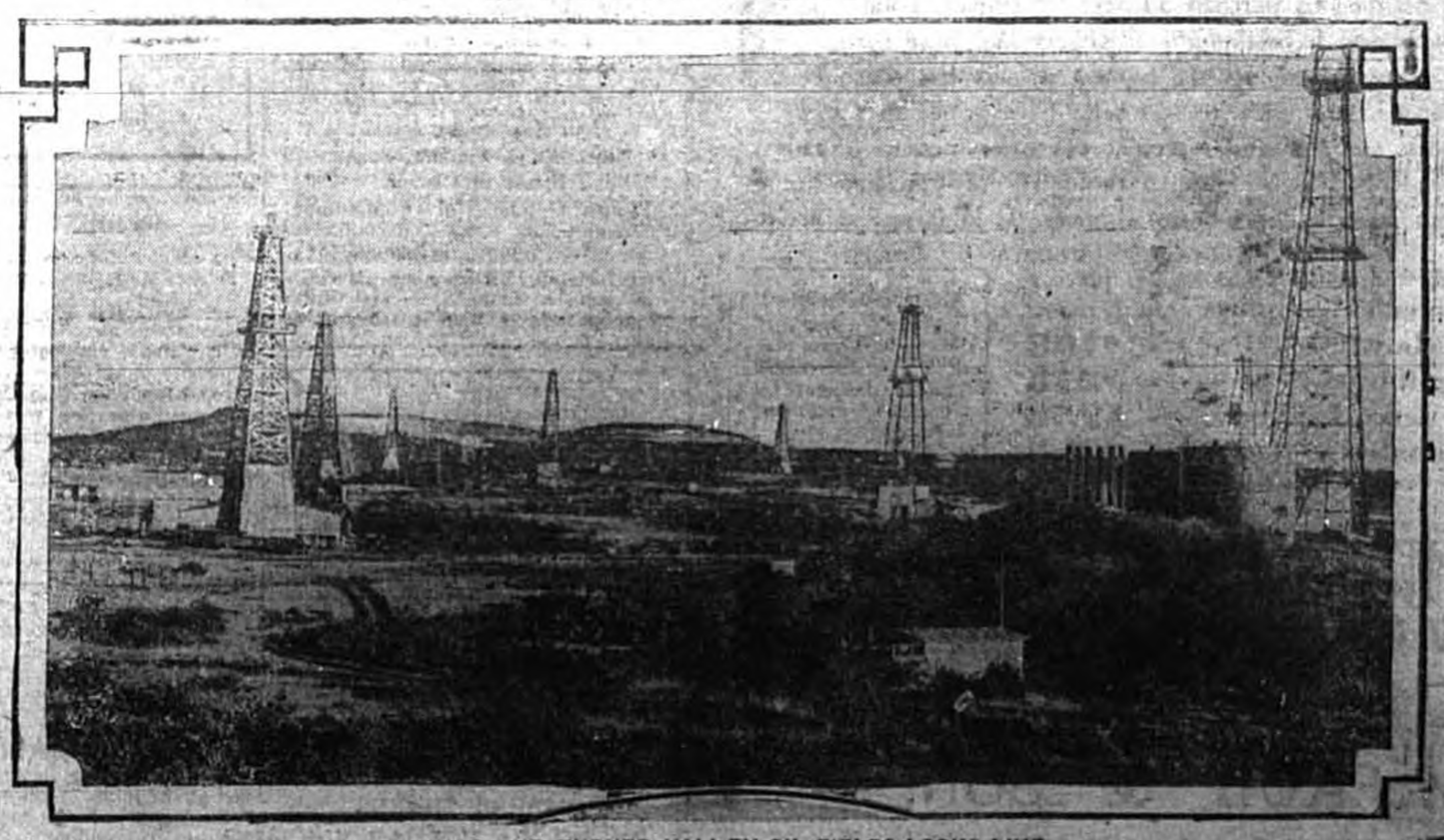
"I have a pet dog. His name is Nell. My dog can do many tricks. He can stand on his two last feet and beg for eats. He is always by my door when I come home from school.

"One day my dog made four pups. One was a spaniel, one was a bull and two were hounds. He always stayed by his pups. He was a good mother."

The teacher passed the composition on to Trustee Mrs. Edith L. Groves, chairman of the Board of Education, and members of the Management Committee had a good laugh over it at their meeting recently.—"The Star."

Mother—"Willie, I heard that instead of going to Sunday-school this morning you played football." Willie—"That isn't true—and I've got a string of fish to prove it."

Western Canada's Golden Area



WHAT THE TURNER VALLEY OIL FIELDS LOOKS LIKE

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.

New Drugist
AT YOUR
Service

Everyhing in Drugs, for the sick room, perfumes, powders, etc., may be obtained in the new drug store, situated in Licop's Block, Main St., Lachute. I am out to get business, anl will do all within my power to satisfy the public. Many Xmas presents may be had at Lowest of cost.

J. F. Champagne, *In Licop's Block, Main St Lachute.*

WANT ADS

PICTURE FRAMING

Mr. Henri Lafleur, Foundry St., is now prepared to do all kinds of picture framing. Orders executed on shortest notice. Prices moderate Phone 210 F. D-13-2-p.

NOTICE,-Any person having a number of Thomas' History of Argenteu l and would feel disposed to sell same, kindly communicate with the Watchman Office, Lachute, or Phone 27, Lachute.

FOR SALE,—One Piano Cased Organ in good condition. Price $20. Apply John Kettyle, Brownsburg.

WANTED,—Experienced Maid for general housework. Apply to the Watchman Office. D-20-2-p.

FOR SERVICE,--Registered Yorkshire Boar, just arrived from the Dominion Live Stock Branch. Splendid Bacon type. William McOuat, Lachute.

--Just bring along your skate sharpening to the Boot and Shoe store of Wilfred Deslauriers. This is the time and the place, Main St., Lachute.

LOST,--On Tuesday, Dec. 3rd., Black and Tan Fox Hound, answering to the name of Fannie. Last seen West of St. Philippe. Finder kindly notify Alex. Anderson, Carillon, Phone 23 r 2, and be rewarded.

FOR SALE,--Cutter, light and strong in good order. Apply to Mrs. Wm. Evans, Lakefield, Phone 170 r 3-1. D-13-1-p.

Welcome Appropriate Useful

No gift could bring more happiness than an appropriate electrical gift chosen from our exceptional display of especially priced merchandise. There are suitable gifts for everyone - individual gifts; family presentations. Irons, toasters, portable lamps, washing machines, vacuum cleaners. Make up your electrical gift list now.

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.

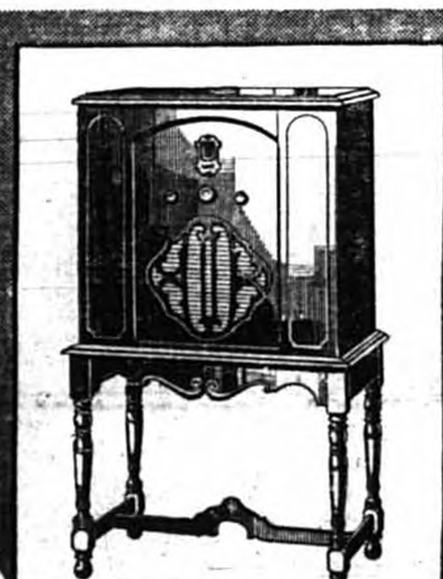
If you select a Radio Set or Electric Refrigerator.
..Down payment and terms will be readily arranged to suit your convenience.

No Interest is Charged on Deferred Payments.

Every item is marked on a Cash-Price basis.

GATINEAU ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY LIMITED

Rogers Lowboy, *New Reduced Price* $198



Rogers Highboy, *New Reduced Price* $218

THE
PEAK OF MODERN RADIO PERFORMANCE
AT NEW LOW PRICES

...t in time for Christmas . . . new *low* prices on the four most ...sirable models in the Rogers line. Good news indeed for scores of families who have already planned to purchase a Rogers . . . Equally good news for scores of others who may have thought a Rogers was more than they could afford . . . For five consecutive years the pioneer Rogers has outsold every other electric radio in Canada. And each year as sales have gone up prices have come down. The 1930 models are *finer* and represent a greater measure of radio value than ever . . . The new 8-tube Rogers is bringing to thousands of Canadian homes the "high peak" performance of modern radio at "rock-bottom" prices. Make it *your* choice too.

New Low Prices! Greatly increased production has brought advantageous savings in manufacturing costs—now passed on to you.

Here are the new reduced prices which place a genuine Rogers within reach of every family purse:

Rogers Lowboy - - - - - - - $198
Rogers Highboy - - - - - - $218
Rogers De Luxe Highboy - - $258
Rogers Phonolectro-Radio - - $358

All Prices Complete With Guaranteed Tubes

All Records Smashed!
1927—102% over 1926
1928—108% over 1927
1929—109% over 1928
Canada's preference for "Canada's Own Radio" increases year by year!

ROGERS RADIO
The *Original* BATTERYLESS RADIO

Choose your Rogers *now* for delivery on Christmas!

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 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.
Lachute, Sunday, Dec. 15th., 1929
Lachute Sunday School 10.00 a.m.
Worship, Holy Communion 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Brownsburg Worship 3 p.m.
Preparatory Service, Friday 13th., at 8 p.m.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Communion Service.
7 p.m., Evening Service. Subject of Sermon: "Putting On The Lord Jesus Christ."

On account of the Communion service all outside appointments are cancelled for the day.

A service "Preparatory" to the Communion will be held on Friday, Dec. 13th., at 8p.m., when the preacher will be Rev. J. Macaskill, of St. Andrews East.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Rev. A. E. Hagar, B.A.,
Services, Sunday, Dec. 8th., 1929
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m,
A cordial welcome to all.

MISSION OF NORTH GORE
3rd. Sunday in Advent,
Rev. R. G. Fiander, B. A.,
Priest in Charge.
Louisa 11 a.m., Holy Communion.
Dunany 2.30 p.m., Evensong.
Lakefield 7 p.m., Evensong.

On Monday, December 22nd., at 7.30 p.m., a Xmas Tree and Entertainment will be held in Gibb's Hall, Lakefield.

BIRTH

McOUAT,--At Flint, Mich., on Thursday, Dec. 5th., 1929, to Mr. and Mrs. Cameron McOuat, a daughter.

DEATH

GAULEY,--At Rawcliffe, Que., on Sunday, Dec. 1st., George Corl Gauley, dearly beloved and only son of Mr. and Mrs. Corl Gauley, aged 5 years and 3 months.

Jesus said, Suffer little Children to Come unto Me
In such is the Kingdom of Heaven.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Riddell, wish to sincerely thank all those who so kindly assisted in the rescue of their young son, Owen, from drowning on Friday afternoon last.

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 Colgates 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 Terpine	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

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

WEDDING BELLS

—:—

SYMONDS — SPARKES

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, November 30, at Grace Church, Brantford, when Margaret Eleanor, youngest daughter of Mrs. Margaret Sparkes, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Cyril Bruce, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Symonds, St. Thomas, Ont. The ceremony was performed by the Venerable Archdeacon J. B. Fotheringham. The bride entered the church leaning on the arm of Mr. T. G. Davis, and was given in marriage by her mother, the matron of honor. The bride looked lovely in a gown of white chiffon velvet with cap to match which was daintily trimmed with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of sunset roses. Mr. Merriman, the organist, played very effectively throughout the ceremony. Later, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother, following which the bride and groom left on a wedding trip to eastern points. Mr. and Mrs. Symonds upon their return will reside in Brantford. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

Here they Are!
Christmas Specials

—:—

COOKING FIGS, 2 lbs. for	25c
HALLOWE'EN DATES, per lb.	10c
RAISINS, BLUE, 2 lbs. for	25c
RAISINS, Sultana, 2 lbs. for	25c
CURRANTS, per pkg.	16c
TABLE FIGS, 2 pkgs. for	25c
ICING SUGAR, 3 lbs. for	25c
SHELLED WALNUTS, per lb.	55c
SHELLED ALMOND, per lb.	55c
MIXED CANDY, 3 lbs. for	25c
CLARK'S MINCE MEAT, lb.	15c
CANDIED CHERRIES	35c
MIXED BISCUITS, 3 lbs for	25c
CANADIAN CHEESE with the real Flavor, per lb.	30c
APPLE CIDER, per bottle	25c

Phone 293.

STEPHEN'S Bethany St. Lachute

The LACHUTE WATCHMAN

Extends

Peace on Earth

✠

NEARLY two thousand years ago, on the birth of Christianity, the Universe re-echoed that thrilling proclamation "Peace on earth, and Goodwill towards men." How far this edict has been followed we leave our readers to judge for themselves, but of late, Thank God, that beautiful epigram has been taken up by practically every Christian nation and headed by such men as Premier Ramsay MacDonald, of Great Britain, and President Hoover, of the United States.

This whole world is now resounding and taking to heart those beautiful words.

How far the individual has followed this scriptural command lies in one's own heart to know and might we not, during this festive season, begin to carry out a closer association one with the other until it re-echoes around the earth and finds its fulfilment at the cradle of the new-born Christ.

Festive Number

1929

Christmas Greetings !

What Will Your Home Be ?

It is with great pleasure that we are enabled to report a most successful business year, and wish to thank our many patrons and friends for the confidence they have manifested in us by entrusting us with their favored orders. May we draw attention to the fact that our factory has been completely rennovated throughout and installed with the most modern and up-to-date machinery by which we are enabled to execute work with exactitude and speed. In addition to our many improvements we are now just installing a commodious and up-to-date dry-kiln with large extension for the proper drying and care of lumber in order that our customers may be better served and have the best that is going.

Our Building and Construction Department has been kept busy with both public and private dwellings such as The " Rex " Theatre, Presbyterian Church, Brownsburg, and private residences of Major G. G. Mitchell, L. L. Legault, K.C., and H. Banford as well as numerous cottages for Ayers Limited, and the beautiful summer home of L. Emile Grothé, at Lac Grothé, besides many other buildings throughout the County. The interior fittings of the new Canadian Pacific Railway Station were the product of our mill and we are pleased to say its execution has received much favorable comment.

Our Builder's Supply Department has increased in efficiency and we now take pride in saying that we are able to supply construction material in any quantity for the building from foundation to roof including all hardware, paints, roofing, building papers, etc.

Our Furniture Department is supplied only with a moderate stock, as the more expensive lines are sold to order and we are prepared to secure for our clients the most moderate or the more expensive lines according to their desire.

In passing along the pleasantries of this Festive time we do so with all sincerity and trust that the future will be bright and happy, expressing the hope that 1930 will smile upon us all.

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

J. W COTTINGHAM LIMITED

Health and Prosperity to you, throughout the New Year !

The Watchman Extends Greetings

Another twelve months have passed since The Watchman issued its Annual Holiday Greetings to its readers and in looking back on the year now drawing to a close there is much to be thankful for, and yet 1929 has, like other years, brought its sorrows and disappointments, not only to the individual in all stations of life, but to the nations at large. The latter we will not dwell on because this is not the season of the year to feel pessimistic or depressed, but it should bring to us words of good cheer and greetings of kindly friendship.

Looking back, many changes have taken place, not only in our own community, but throughout the Dominion, that tell of progress and national expansion. Surveying our own town and district, changes and improvements have taken place that have sent us along the road to better and more secure business ideals.

Business, here in the industrial life, has slowly but surely progressed, while our farming community has been further enriched by bounteous yields marketed at prices that must have brought their reward to the hard working and industrious agriculturist.

Our great financial and industrial institutions, including our water transportation interests all report increased traffic, both passenger and cargo, that have proven remunerative and consequently have placed these important corporations in a healthy monetary position.

General labour, both skilled and unskilled, has been going along at the peak in many instances and while there may be exceptions to the rule, will have reason to look back on 1929 with considerable satisfaction and confidence that the coming of 1930 may see Canada continue along the path of National development.

At this point, we might ask the question,—how have the different nationalities which comprise our population worked together to build up a bigger and a better country? Have we been considerate in our dealings and opinions of the different races, and have we as a people brought into closer union and understanding the different nationalities to think and work along broad and liberal lines that should lead up to the development of a great Canadian nation. Here and there throughout the country, we have heard of factional differences, but they have not mitigated to any extent in widening the breach of good fellowship and understanding that sooner or later must be the password from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Sometimes, we as Canadians seem to forget the heritage that is ours. We have a country that is blessed with national principles, laws that are just and equitable to all, and a form of government that gives to every adult the right to say how they wish to be governed. Our country, Thank God, has been largely free during the year just drawing to a close, of any serious strife, national, political or industrial, and this in itself stands out as one of the strongest evidences of the sanity and reasoning powers of the Canadian people. Canada has been blessed in 1929, if we except a diminuation of the Western wheat crop, with a bounteous and profitable harvest while the industrial activity of the country has made appreciable advances.

Our association and intimacy with outside nations, have taken on a new aspect. With the consent and hearty endorsation of the British authorities, Canada this year has taken a forward step, probably unequalled in history for a nation so young in international matters, and we have appointed to several capitals throughout the world, our own ambassadors, a step which has been an important matter in the history of this country. What does this mean? Simply this,—That the Dominion has grown out of its childhood clothes and has now claimed a place among the great powers. It means that Canada from now on must play a part on her own behalf in international affairs and assume the responsibilities of a new born nation. But while commenting on this important move it has not in the least affected our close and intimate association with the Mother Country, but in our opinion has gone a long way in binding the Empire closer together as evidenced by the visit to this country of eminent British statesmen of all different political leanings, and hereby lessening the burden on English ambassadors in dealing with more or less minor matters between Canada and other nations.

While discussing this important move on the part of Canada, one hears occasionally the statement that the Dominion is now practically independent of British protection and that she is now big enough to take care of her own affairs both at home and abroad. If this be so, let us look for a moment at a situation that might arise say, for instance, with Mexico, several South American Republics as well as certain of the smaller nations of Europe where Canadian financial interests have huge sums of money invested. If those countries were to repudiate Canadian monetary investments, what could our government do? Would our ambassadors be of any service? Probably nothing more than to appeal to the higher authority—a British government for protection and we venture to say that the answer of old John Bull would before many hours be answered by the appearance in these foreign harbours of an array of British warships with the demand that any repudiation as to Canadian investments or loans must be respected and paid in full.

We leave this situation with our readers to ponder over and ask some of the would be independents if we do not need to cherish our place in the British Empire, and while extending our personal greetings and good wishes to our people for a very Happy Christmas Season and a joyous and Prosperous New Year, may we not clasp more tightly the hands across the sea and thereby come together at this joyous season of the year by proclaiming in one voice for A Greater Canada, Prosperous and Sane within the folds of the British Empire.

Le "Watchman" offre ses souhaits!

Déjà douze mois bien comptés viennent de s'écouler, depuis l'adresse des Souhaits Annuels du "Watchman" à ses chers lecteurs. Et si nous tournons nos regards sur cette année qui vient de s'écouler, 1929 aura été pour un bon nombre une année de bonheur, et pour d'autres, malheureusement, une étape semée de désappointements et même de malheurs. A tout évènement nous ne désirons pas nous arrêter sur ce dernier cas et encourager ainsi le pessimisme, car l'heure est plutôt aux mots joyeux et aux pensées heureuses !

De notables changements vers une expansion progressive et nationale se sont fait sentir non seulement dans notre entourage immédiat, mais aussi de par le Dominion. Notre ville et ses environs ont sûrement bénéficié de certaines innovations et se sont aventurés pour de bon sur le chemin du progrès.

Au point de vue strictement matérial ou affaires, la vie industrielle s'est affirmée progressive, tandis que la classe agricole a été favorisée d'un rendement libéral, la récompensant ainsi de son dur labeur.

Nos grandes institutions financières et industrielles, y compris celles du transport par eau, rapportent une amélioration dans le trafic, leur créant ainsi de bons revenus et une position stable.

Le travail en général, organisé ou non, a su atteindre le zénith du succès, à plusieurs reprises, et l'année 1929 fera envisager l'avenir d'un coeur léger et préparera à notre cher pays un développement vraiment national.

Dès ce moment, posons la question de savoir de quelle façon les différentes nationalités qui composent notre population ont uni leurs efforts pour faire de notre pays, une patrie plus aimée et plus belle. Avons-nous été sobres dans nos rapports avec les différentes races; avons-nous, comme peuple, dirigé vers une union plus étroite et une vision plus large, les différentes nationalités qui doivent vouloir une grande nation canadienne ? Ici et là à travers le pays, nous avons pu constater certaines agitations de faction, mais heureusement elles n'ont pu influencer efficacement la bonne amitié et l'entente qui est en voie de devenir le mot d'ordre de l'Atlantique au Pacifique.

Il arrive quelquefois que nous, canadiens, semblons ignorer les richesses que nous possédons. Nous avons un pays qui possède des lois équitables et justes envers tous, et une forme de gouvernement qui permet au citoyen d'avoir son mot dans les affaires du pays. Notre pays, grâces à Dieu, n'a été visité au cours de l'année par aucune querelle sérieuse, tant au point de vue national, politique qu'industriel. Et ce seul fait prouve, on ne peut plus clairement, les qualités d'un peuple sain et honnête.

Les comptes de dépôt dans nos banques se sont tenus à un degré tel, que nous pouvons nourrir les plus belles espérances sur le développement de nos ressources et de nos richesses nationales.

L'immigration a été satisfaisante en nous apportant durant les derniers douze mois, une population saine et choisie. Et nous devons espérer, à bon droit, que ces nouveaux venus sauront acquérir la mentalité canadienne et qu'ils feront leurs les coutumes de ce pays qu'ils viennent d'adopter.

Nos relations internationales ont revêtu le manteau propre à l'adulte. Avec le généreux appui et le consentement des autorités britanniques, le Canada a marqué un pas de l'avant, à tout le moins insurpassé dans l'histoire pour une nation si jeune quant aux choses internationales. Nos propres ambassadeurs ont été cordialement reçus en permanence dans plusieurs capitales importantes du monde : étape très importante dans notre chère histoire. Signification ? Simplement ceci, que le Canada s'est dépouillé de ses habits d'adolescent ce qu'il vient de prendre place parmi les grandes nations et qu'il aura ses propres responsabilités internationales. Cependant, ce grand pas n'a pas le moindrement affecté l'association tout intime qui nous unit à la mère-patrie. Il a plutôt contribué à faire se resserrer de plus en plus les liens communs qui unissent l'Empire. Témoin, les visites régulièrement répétées d'éminents hommes d'état anglais d'allégeances politiques différentes, et la diminution du fardeau qui incombait jusque-là aux ambassadeurs anglais, quant aux choses intéressant tout spécialement le Canada et certaines nations étrangères.

Tout en traitant de ce fameux grand pas, on répète assez fréquemment, en certains quartiers, que notre Dominion est maintenant pratiquement indépendant de la protection britannique-anglaise, tant à l'intérieur, qu'à l'extérieur. Si c'était ainsi, pesons un peu la situation qui pourrait survenir, par exemple, entre notre pays et le Mexique ou d'autres républiques sud-américaines ou européennes, où de gros intérêts financiers canadiens seraient intéressés. Que nos intérêts soient molestés, que ferait notre gouvernement ? Nos ambassadeurs seraient-ils de quelque service ? Probablement rien de plus que d'appeler à son secours un plus gros que soi : le gouvernement britannique-anglais et sa protection. Et nous osons dire que la réponse du vieux John Bull serait connue avant plusieurs heures par l'apparition dans ces ports étrangers de tout un déploiement de vaisseaux de guerre anglais avec sommation de respecter les intérêts canadiens.

Nous laissons ceci à nos lecteurs comme matière à réflexion, et nous demandons aux champions de l'indépendance si nous ne devons pas nous féliciter de notre lien à l'Empire britannique. Et tout en offrant nos bons souhaits et nos meilleurs voeux de Joyeux Noel et de Bonne Année à nos compatriotes, nous pressons fortement les mains qui nous sont tendues d'au-delà l'océan, afin de nous unir vraiment en cette heureuse saison et de proclamer unanimement un Canada grand, heureux, prospère et sain, en communion avec l'Empire britannique !

LACHUTE

The Industrial Centre

An Ideal Summer Resort

Much has been said about the beauty and picturesqueness of many parts of Canada as most inviting and luring to tourists and others who spend their vacation or the summer season out of doors where they can enjoy nature at its best. Newspapers and pamphlets are full at times with descriptive write-ups and luring photographs proclaiming this or that district as a haven of recreation and rest. That is all very good, but the Watchman would like to step in here and tell the world that the Lower Ottawa and particularly the County of Argenteuil is as beautiful a spot as is to be found in Eastern Canada. Situated at the gateway of the Laurentian Mountains, the happy tourist can travel around amidst scenes of nature's beauty that are unexcelled, and give one the conviction that right here in this district a natural recreation ground invites their attention. With its sloping hills, its profuse foliage, its sparkling lakes and its rippling rivers, all replete with game of every kind and description, while the waters give to the angler every possible sport common to rod and line. Roadways that take one through enchanting scenery, woods that give a vision of tropical beauty, slow running streams that invite the quiet paddler or wave rolling lakes that challenge the experience of the more venturesome sailor are all to be found here, while there are many secluded spots that lend enchantment for quiet and picturesque camping grounds.

Hundreds of citizens, not only of Canada, but the United States, have already discovered this part of the Province as a very acceptable position for their summer homes, which are to be found all over the district, while hundreds of transient guests are finding out what we have to offer to them where they may spend a very profitable holiday.

Another factor, for which our district is noted is the cordial welcome extended on every hand to those who come to spend their vacation with us. Our own people fully appreciate what the tourist traffic means. It brings our own citizens in touch with the stranger and thereby enlarges our association. It means, through the influx of tourists, the distribution of a considerable amount of money that otherwise would not reach us, and while this money consideration is acceptable it is only secondary to the desire that we should make this part of the Province a wide open field of welcome and good fellowship for all who wish to sojourn here.

There is another and important side that the people of Lachute and the county wish to bring before the business world, and that is, that this district affords every opportunity for the extension and carrying out of industrial and commercial enterprises. There can be found here an abundance of cheap electrical energy, capable and efficient workmen, reasonable taxation and a market for the manufactured article at prices that guarantee financial growth and opportunities for careful and judicious management. As an evidence we can point with pride to the steady and lucrative growth of the many industries embracing numerous lines of commerce that are today in operation. Manufacturers will find this town and vicinity occupying a strong position from a marketing point of view.

Well supplied with two railways, and in close proximity to two of our large cities and other thriving towns merchandise can be speedily marketed and put into circulation on short notice. This in itself is an asset to any manufacturing centre. This town invites inspection on the part of manufacturers who are looking for a suitable location, and where they can be assured of the hearty welcome and support of our people.

Il s'est dit beaucoup de choses sur la beauté et le pittoresque de certaines parties du Canada, vers lesquelles accourent les touristes ou ceux qui passent leurs vacances ou la belle saison en plein air, afin de goûter encore plus les beautés de la nature. Les journaux et nombre de brochures regogent, par intervalles, d'annonces et de descriptions splendides appuyées de la photographie, afin de faire connaître les amusements ou le repos que tel ou tel endroit peut offrir. C'est de bonne politique, et le "Watchman" croit qu'il est de son devoir d'emboîter le pas et de proclamer que la vallée de l'Outaouais et le comté d'Argenteuil, en particulier, occupent l'un des plus beaux endroits de l'est du Canada. Sise à l'entrée des Laurentides, notre région attire l'heureux touriste qui peut admirer à son aise. Avec ses chemins côtoyeux, ses grandioses paysages, ses lacs étincelants et ses rivières sinueuses, toute la nature concoure à rendre notre pays enchanteur, où la chasse et la pêche sont choses communes. Rien ne manque. Une route qui nous mène à la découverte d'un paysage enchanteur; des forêts dans leur beauté austère et majestueuse; de jolis cours d'eaux qui font la joie du pagayeur; des lacs qui donnent l'imprévu que cherche le téméraire; des endroits où la nature encore sauvage forcent agréablement de dresser la tente.

Très nombreux sont ceux qui, non seulement du Canada mais des Etats-Unis, viennent villégiaturer chez-nous, tandis que des centaines de touristes viennent passer agréablement un congé ou une courte vacance.

Notre région compte des hôtels très convenables, où le voyageur trouve un parfait chez-soi, et des amusements variés sont à la portée de tous, à des prix tout à fait raisonnables.

La cordiale bienvenue de nos gens est reconnue partout. Ils aiment à recevoir l'étranger, qui sera un bon messager vers ceux qui ne nous connaissent pas encore. Et c'est ce qui fait que l'industrie du tourisme s'est développée à tel point qu'elle est profitable non seulement à notre gousset mais aussi à notre bonne renommée.

Il y a un autre facteur très important que la population de Lachute désire faire connaître au monde industriel. C'est que notre région possède tout ce qu'il faut pour la réussite de toute entreprise. L'énergie électrique est abondante, la main d'oeuvre est honnête et laborieuse, le fisc n'est pas lourd et de nombreux marchés sont à la portée de toute industrie. A preuve de tout cela, l'expansion rapide de notre petite ville qui possède des industries très florissantes, dans toutes les activités commerciales. Les manufacturiers trouveront chez-nous l'apport nécessaire à leur réussite.

Desservie par deux chemins de fer, à proximité de la métropole et d'autres centres, notre ville possède tous les moyens de communication rapide avec les marchés centraux et payants. Notre ville, en un mot, offre les plus belles perspectives. Nous invitons cordialement les manufacturiers qui sont en quête d'endroits convenables, de venir visiter notre région. Ils peuvent être assurés de notre cordiale co-opération et de celle non moins cordiale de notre bonne population.

"Who's Who" in our Public Life

Every community has as a rule outstanding citizens whose energy and ability is largely responsible for the growth and development, as well as the business integrity of the municipality where they reside. In this connection Lachute and district stands in the front rank and there is possibly no county in Canada that can point to a finer lot of citizens which make up our municipal, legal, clerical and business life. One might go on indefinitely picking out leaders in the different walks of life but space will not permit as there are many among our population who are working quietly, but nevertheless effectively in the many industries which go to produce our industrial, financial and agricultural wealth. Many of these men have from a small beginning created ever expanding business, and in every case where success has crowned their efforts, there is no word of boastfulness and they go along quietly and persistently doing their work.

ALD. P. DOBBIE

Alderman P. Dobbie is recognized as a long standing participant in municipal affairs. For years he was an active member of Harrington Council where he also served as Mayor. For the last six years he has occupied a seat on the Lachute council where he has taken a keen and active part in all legislation for the improvement of our town. He has a large circle of friends who hold him in high esteem.

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ALD. H. LAVIGNE

Alderman H. Lavigne is another member of our council who is a hustler and one who has for four years worked hard and intelligently in the interests of the town. As a former clerk in Banford's store, Mr. Lavigne's ambition led him to launch out for himself and securing a store in the West End of the town he has built up a lucrative business and this has been accomplished by much hard work that has brought good results. He has many friends who will be pleased to see him climb further the hill of success.

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ALD. JOSEPH E. LACASSE

Alderman Joseph E. Lacasse, is practically a new municipal legislator, but he has shewn the public of Lachute, that when it comes to the town's interest he stands ready to serve and support all movements for the benefit of this locality. Bright and alert in his personal business he shows the same characteristic as a member of the Council and makes an efficient administrator.

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ALD. A. ELLIOTT

Alderman A. Elliott, although only a member of the council for two years has shewn himself worthy of the confidence placed in him by the electors. He has displayed an aptitude to help along all municipal business for the welfare of the town and can be relied upon to give his time and energy in serving the electorate.

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ALD. J. B. RAYMOND

Alderman J. B. Raymond, a new member of the Council, brought with him municipal experience which is proving very helpful in expediently carrying out the business of the town. He is evidently, fitted for such position and is faithful in attendance at all meetings. He has a large circle of friends who appreciate his work and wish him further success.

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ALD. CHAS. MILLER

Alderman Chas. Miller, has sat long enough at the Council to give him a pretty good idea of municipal affairs and this is evident by the fact that in his quiet manner he does considerable work and is always willing and desirous to help along any cause that will prove beneficial to the community.

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ALD. DR. A. RODRIGUE

Alderman Dr. A. Rodrigue is doing good work at the Council board considering that he is only serving his second year. Notwithstanding his professional duties the Doctor does not hesitate to give full time and attention to municipal matters and in this connection his supporters have not been disappointed.

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ALD. JOSEPH SPEIGHT

Alderman Joseph Speight, is another member of our Council who modestly goes about his work, whether at the Council Board or attending to his trade affairs. Quiet and unassuming, he takes up his duties sincerely and can always be found in his place at council meetings. He is a respected citizen and has a large circle of well wishers.

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ALD. H COUTU

Alderman H. Coutu is also one of the new members of the Council Board, and although new in municipal matters here he has had aldermanic experience elsewhere which stands him in good stead. He is working up a successful business and takes pride in anything pertaining to the general development of the town.

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GERMAIN FILION

Mr. Germain Filion, who holds the position of secretary-treasurer of the town, is young in years, but old in ability, with the result that he is filling the office in a most capable and energetic manner. Kind in manner and courteous in behaviour to all who may have business at the municipal offices, he has won for himself the respect and confidence of our population.

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THOMAS CHRISTIE

Thomas Christie, one of the oldest and most respected members of our community is still to be found in The Medical Hall where for many years he has served the countryside with their medicinal requirements. Quiet and unassuming, Mr. Christie has rendered much faithful service both as Chairman for many years of the Board of School Commissioners, as alderman and as Member of Parliament.

L. L. LEGAULT, K.C.

L. L. Legault, K.C., is one of the leading advocates in the Lower Ottawa Valley and enjoys a well-deserved practice, the result of a well-trained legal mind and a careful study of legal entanglements that come to his personal attention. His name has been frequently mentioned for a seat on the judiciary and his promotion to that high office would be very acceptable to his friends. As a citizen Mr. Legault has always taken a keen interest in municipal matters as well as industrial and general business development of the town. He has served as mayor very acceptably for two years and has been a prominent member of the Roman Catholic School Board. In politics he is a staunch liberal and has a large following along this line.

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ARTHUR FORTIN

Arthur Fortin, who follows the practice of law is slowly but surely making a reputation as a careful legal adviser. He gives much time and study in unravelling the cases that are given to him by his clients and it is evident that his judgment is well based on facts of law.

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GAETAN E. VALOIS

Gaëtan E. Valois is a worthy successor in the notarial profession of his highly esteemed father, the late Evariste Valois, who was resident in Lachute for many years. Young in years, Mr. Valois has worked up a splendid legal business and he is deserving of the confidence placed in him by his clients. He has served as Councillor and it is just such a citizen as Mr. Valois that makes up a good community.

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Z. N. RAYMOND

Z. N. Raymond enjoys a very comfortable notarial practice and this is due largely to his strict attention to business. He takes an active part in the general welfare of the community and personally can boast of a broad interpretation of that good relationship which should exist between the different nationalities. He is quite popular with a wide circle of acquaintances and as a citizen he can be pointed out as one always desirous of fair play.

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FELICIEN LAVIGNE

Felicien Lavigne is another of our legal lights. Born in Lachute and reared amongst us he has the respect of his friends and acquaintances. As a notary he has a reputation for knowledge and accuracy while he carries the same intelligence and energy into his life as a citizen of this town.

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GEO. L. THOMSON

George L. Thomson, Principal of Lachute Academy is another product of this County and a striking evidence of what ability and determination will do in placing a young man in such a responsible position. Teaching is a profession that is only to be found in certain characters, and it is quite evident that Mr. Thomson has every qualification as a leader in educational matters. He understands the pecularities of child life and has the happy faculty of finding out the personal characteristics of each pupil He evidently studies the mental capacity of those under his tuition and from knowledge of his work he plays no favorites at the Academy but puts his time and energy into the full development of every child, and as a result this place of learning has a reputation for thorough training and the enhancement of character.

The citizens of Lachute, interested in this school will wish the Principal many years of successful teaching that will bring its reward to both himself and the scholars in years to come.

MAYOR C. TREMBLAY

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Clement Tremblay is mayor of Lachute because the citizens demanded that he should occupy that honor. It required no casting of ballots to put him there, for his ability and energy as a citizen and his work as an official of Ayers Limited have made him a valuable asset to the community and a gentleman of rich and wide experience. He is always in the front when it comes to the town's welfare and is not saving of time or energy whenever he can do anything to help the citizens.

Keen and alert, a patriotic member of the community, Mayor Tremblay will, the citizens hope, enjoy a Merry Christmas and participate in a Happy and Healthful New Year.

REV BRO. GAUTHIER

Rev. Brother B. Gauthier, who is largely responsible for the efficiency and reputation of our Catholic scholars and who is assisted by a most capable staff of teachers it is well deserving of the reputation that has come to him and his assistants as a result of the thorough system of training in all branches of classic and elementary studies which is offered to the students of this institution. These worthy brothers are laying the foundation for an intelligent and Christian citizenship and their work, while carried on silently, will have its effect in turning out a generation of scholars that will be in a position to take their place acceptably in the future life of the Dominion.

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A. A. McOUAT

A. A. McOuat is a worthy successor of his father, owning and operating a large foundry and machine shop as well as a large hardware establishment. This young business man, by strict attention to duties and a careful study of public requirements in the lines he manufacturers, has gone beyond the borders of his native Province in the sale of these commodities and has brought the name of Lachute even into distant lands. In local matters Mr. McOuat always takes a kind interest and he has served very acceptably at the council board, and altogether is the kind of a man that makes a most desirable citizen.

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W. D. McOUAT

W. D. McOuat,—It is not always necessary to go further afield for young men may look at the success that can be obtained by honest work and arduous efforts. Coming to Lachute from the farm a few years ago, the subject of this sketch began his business career as a junior clerk and today he is the proprietor of the business in which only a short time ago he was a subordinate. Of a kindly disposition as well as obliging manner Mr. McOuat has won the confidence of his customers and no doubt the future has in store for him the keeping of greater success.

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G. F. CALDER

G. F. Calder has served this county in a most capable and obliging manner for many years in the capacity as registrar. For some time past this popular officer has been seriously ill and his friends will be pleased to know that he is slowly but surely regaining his health and strength. In this connection it is only fitting that mention should be made of the capable work that has been done by his son George Calder, a returned veteran, who is attending to the work of the registry office very acceptably thereby relieving the work of his father for the time being. George is a splendid boy and as a result of his fine personality he has a large circle of friends who do him the honor of declaring that he is a worthy son of a worthy father.

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J. P. MacKIMMIE & SONS

J. P. MacKimmie & Sons are busy people with diversified interests to occupy the father and three boys William, John and James. The businesses collectively comprise an undertaking establishment, the Cascade Bottling Works, Bakery and Confectionery Stores and Automobile Agency for the Studebaker Cars. The individual members of the firm are full of life and energy and they are real business getters. Mr. J. P. MacKimmie has rendered service as alderman for the East Ward and their activities mean much for the community.

REV. J. A. LACKEY

Rev. J. A. Lackey, Rector of St. Simeon's Church, has spent many years in charge of this old established parish. He is a gentleman of scholarly attainments and an indefatigable worker among his parishioners, while in a quiet way he always lends support to every movement tending to a betterment of the community. He carries the respect of all those who know him, irrespective of church affiliations and his quiet and unassuming manner has won for him the goodwill of our citizens.

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REV. H. COUSENS

Rev. H. Cousens is a young divine of great energy and ability. As pastor of the Presbyterian Church he is an energetic worker and forcible speaker. His zeal is such that he is ever active in Christian endeavour and makes good use of his musical talent in taining the junior elements of the community.

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REV. W. B. ROSBOROUGH

Rev. W. B. Rosborough, of the Lachute United Church of Canada, is practically a new comer among us, but already he has shewn evidence of culture, attainment and energy, and it is freely predicted that his ministry will prove fruitful and that he is destined to occupy a prominent position in the denomination he so faithfully and worthily serves.

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REV. A. PENMAN

Rev. A. Penman of the Baptist Church exemplifies a real Christian ministry. A gentleman of kindly personality who carries the qualifications of one occupying his position. He is of quiet manner, but a thorough thinker, and carries out his pastoral duties in a way that inspires conviction and gives encouragement towards a better and higher life.

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REV. FATHER MARSOLAIS

Rev. Father E. L. Marsolais, curé of the church of St. Anastasie, is a gentleman of culture and kindly personality. He is greatly beloved by his parishioners and in fact is held in highest esteem by all classes of citizens. The Rev. Curé who for some time has not been enjoying the best of health is now well recovered and it is hoped that he will long be spared to carry on his religious duties and to still further endear himself to those of his parish.

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REV. FATHER CLOUTIER

Rev. Father L. E. Cloutier is doing a splendid work in the West side of the town in the church of St. Julien. He is a scholar of the highest attainments and his work as curé of this church is outstanding and he is endowed with a personality which is much to be admired. It is to be hoped he will be spared many years of health and strength to carry on his laudable work.

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ROY FRASER

Roy Fraser, who is now serving the public faithfully in this town as Custom's Officer, has also served his country faithfully during the great war. He is just one of the class of young men who make up a splendid community, whereby honesty, energy and ability are characteristics that count. Courteous to the public, attention to duties, and an all round citizen, he is a credit to his native town.

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FRANK EARLE

Frank Earle is one of our energetic citizens who is building up a nice trade in the jewelry line and carries a well assorted stock of fancy silverware and china as well as a large assortment of presents suited to any occasion.

DR. MASON

Dr. J. H. Mason, while he does not come from a medical family, he can lay claim to having seen the light of day on the farm. Reared in healthy surroundings and receiving the guidance of splendid parentage he showed from the very first an inclination for higher education, with the result that today he is able to minister to the sufferings of the community and his practice has grown in keeping with the skill exercised in his profession.

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DR. DREW

Dr. John M. Drew is another of our locals who is rapidly climbing the professional ladder. After a thorough medical training which he took with distinction, Dr. Drew, in order to still further attain his ambition of broader knowledge in his profession took a post graduate course at Edinburgh University where he won honors and returned to his native town, where he is enjoying the confidence and respect of a large circle of friends.

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DR. CHRISTIE

Dr. Edward Christie is a worthy successor of an illustrious lineage of medical men. Few physicians can boast of a father and a grandfather succeeding him as Dr. Edward Christie can do. Indeed our good townsman has a difficult position to fill in maintaining the reputation left him by his distinguished ancestors. As a practitioner he holds a high place in the medical profession, and whether at the bedside of a patient or on the street, conversing with an acquaintance his personality is pronounced and it is not surprising that he holds the respect of the community.

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DR. SAUVE

Dr. L. P. Sauve owing to his ability as a physician and his kindly disposition now enjoys a wide and ever expanding practice. After a post-graduate course in Paris, he returned to Lachute where his ability was still further recognized. Dr. Sauve specializes in different forms of sickness and in order to aid him in diagnosing he has a complete X Ray service, with which to assist him in his work.

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DR. G. A. CLUNIE

Dr. G. A. Clunie, after many years of successful practice this well known dentist has won for himself a reputation for quick and perfect work. Nothwithstanding his practice he has always been keenly interested in the development of our town and never hesitates to give of his time and talent in the interests of the community.

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DR. A. LAVIGNE

Dr. A. Lavigne, as a result of a thorough knowledge of his profession, has served the public most efficiently and there is probably no dentist who is more favorably known throughout the district and who carries behind him a large circle of friends.

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DR. W. M. HOOPER

Dr. Hooper, though young in the profession of dentistry, has already surrounded himself by a large clientele. Affable in manner and most courteous it is not surprising that he is recognized as a busy man. Modernization of dentistry is his Motto and his work along this line is of the highest standard.

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GEO. Y. DEACON

Mr. George Y. Deacon, one of the leading business men of our town has the reputation of being desirous of stamping out any inflammable matter that may from time to time occur in our town. As a business man he is a success and as fire chief the citizens are greatly indebted to him for the energy and force that he has put into this office. From a small beginning not very far back Mr. Deacon has put himself in the front rank in the particular line of business which he follows and this has been largely accomplished by the policy he has adopted in fair and honest dealings with all customers. He is an aggressive citizen and is deserving of the large circle of friends and patrons whose confidence and respect he enjoys. As Fire Chief he has associated with him as volunteers a number of good firemen in Messrs. W. J. Deacon, George Graham, Robt. and W. K. McArthur, W. S. and John MacKimmie, Geo. Brennian and Fred. Roberts.

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H. FILION

H. Filion, is one of the best of our citizens who by dint of hard work has built up a fine bakery business and may be daily seen on his round delivering the staff of life. Quiet and unassuming in manner, he enjoys the confidence and respect of the community and although a vary busy man he has made time to serve his ward as Alderman which duties he faithfully performed.

"Who's Who" in our Public Life, (Continued)

W. H. LAMB

W. H. Lamb who represents the Bank of Nova Scotia, has done much to popularize this long established institution in this community. With a well trained business mind, he has always proved ready and willing to give advice and assistance along financial lines.

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B. STEAD

B. Stead, local Manager of the Bank of Montreal, is a capable and painstaking official. He is evidently a student of financial and industrial affairs and has won for himself much respect in this community.

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J. R. CHARRON

J. R. Charron, who is in charge of the Provincial Bank in this town, has built up a lucrative business through the fact that he has given confidence to those seeking his advice on business matters. He is well informed on matters relative to banking and altogether is a painstaking representative.

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W. M. COTTINGHAM

W. M. Cottingham is making headway fast. His business is growing even beyond his fondest expectation. Full of energy and ability, he apparently stops at nothing that will help to build up a splendid concern and thereby enrich the town by a very large outlay of wages to a considerable number of employees.

—::—

MUIR BROS.

Muir Bros.,—The filling station at the junction of Main and Bethany Street is the result of true vision and enterprise. These boys, Ross and George, are indefatigable workers and from the start adopted "Service" as their trade mark. The public evidence their appreciation of the efforts of these boys and the growth of their business has been phenominal.

—::—

JNO. McFAUL & SON

John McFaul & Son enjoy the confidence of the public. Established in their fine new business block on Main Street, John McFaul and his son Stewart are carrying on a healthy trade in hardware and radios and their rapidly increasing business bears ample testimony that they enjoy the confidence and goodwill of the public.

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MILLER BROS.

In Miller Bros., known as "Alfred and Jack," we have another evidence of what hard work will do for young men who are not content to serve under others. From clerks they are now proprietors and are enjoying a very profitable trade, and it is only reasonable to say that both of these young merchants are a valuable asset to the community. Quality and Courtesy are the mottos upon which their business has been built.

—::—

L. DUMAIS

L. Dumais of the Argenteuil Motor Sales whose splendid large Showrooms and Garage on Main Street, have a most enticing appearance, is right on the job. Handling a line of Pontiac, Buick, Hupmobile, Stutz, & Stearns Knight cars he is in a position to satisfy any prospective buyers, and repairs are promptly executed by expert mechanics in one of the most up-to-date garages that can be found anywhere. He also carries a line of Forest de Crossley Radios and is Agent for the Oil-o-Matic Oil Heating System.

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ROBERT HAMILTON

Robt. Hamilton, is another of our keen business men who enjoys the confidence and respect of the community. For years he conducted a large bakery and confectionery store in the West Ward which he disposed of to Mr. Jno. MacKimmie, and now contents himself by engaging in the Flour and Feed business. He is an ex-Alderman and may always be found ready to ass.st in any good work pertaining to the town's welfare.

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W. M. SCOTT

W. M. Scott, who is an old resident of our town, is engaged in the construction of monuments and other marble works. He has always taken a keen interest in the development of our town and terminated his servitude at the Council Board by serving in the Mayoralty Chair for two years. He has materially assisted in the town's upbuilding by the erection of valuable properties and has surrounded himself by a large circle of friends. His son Arnold is associated with him in the work.

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W. G. STANIFORTH

W. G. Staniforth is a well-known name in this town, and none better for integrity and fair dealing. With years of business experience Mr. Staniforth has built up a substantial round of friends who loyally stand by him in the disposal of his goods.

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ARCADE ETHIER

Arcade Ethier, who for years has followed the business of butcher, has recently acquired the fine property on Bethany Street of Mr. Camille Labrosse. He enjoys the confidence and respect of a large circle of friends.

EUCHARISTE LAVIGNE

Eucharistе Lavigne is one of the oldest of our business men and one of the most respected of our citizens. From small beginnings Mr. Lavigne has built up a very lucrative business in his general store and enjoys the confidence of a wide circle of friends. Though a busy man, Mr. Lavigne has returned good municipal service to the town.

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JAMES W. GALL

James W. Gall is one of our esteemed citizens who is a pretty busy man. In addition to his extensive insurance business, he is filling important secretarial positions for the Parish and County Councils, the Lachute Cemetary Board and the Agricultural Society, besides other offices.

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H. BANFORD

The name of Banford has been long known and appreciated in this town and "Hal" is still conducting his business on the same confidential lines as that of his revered father and commands respect of the business world and his fellow citizens.

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BRADFORD & MATTHEWS

Messrs. Bradford and Matthews are proprietors of the Lachute Dairy. For many years the name of Bradford has been a household word in Lachute and finding the business growing with our increased population Mr. Bradford entered into partnership with Mr. Matthews and these energetic young men are kept busy supplying the demands from their up-to-date dairy on Grace St., which is equipped with modern devices including a pasteurization plant. They are hard workers and deservedly popular.

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S. S. CAMPBELL

S. S. Campbell, who is now managing the business of the late J. D. Campbell, is another of our energetic townsmen, keenly alert in activities of the grocery, and flour and feed business. He enjoy the esteem and confidence of a large circle of friends.

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J. D. LEMAY

J. D. Lemay is one of our popular merchants who has built up a good business on Bethany Street from a very small beginning and the success he has attained is the result of hard work and keen business ability. He has served the town very efficiently in the capacity of Alderman for his Ward.

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O. PAQUETTE

Omer Paquette has for many years enjoyed the confidence of a large clientele in his tonsorial activities. His store is always well stocked with a fine line of smoker's requirements and choice perfumery with toilet supplies and fancy confections.

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WILLIE LEFEBVRE

Willie Lefebvre is looked upon by many as a real benefactor because of his desire to lessen the work of the ladies by the sale of the Williams Sewing Machines and Musical Instruments. He is a hard worker and enjoys the esteem of a wide circle of friends.

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H. RALPH

H. Ralph, is also one of our popular citizens who keeps a stock from which one may be nattily dressed from top to toe. Mr. Ralph has by strict application to business built up a large circle of friends and his growing trade is evidence of appreciation.

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GREGOIRE RAYMOND

Brought up to the business of butchering, Gregoire has a nicely kept store from which he supplies his ever increas.ng list of customers.

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JOSEPH RAYMOND

Joseph Raymond is proprietor of the Skating Rink and also conducts a Butcher Shop and Restaurant, which keeps him real busy. Joe is a young man full of ambition, and is making good.

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LEONA STORE

Leona Store is almost a new innovation to Lachute, but is being well patronized because of the cheapness of the lines it carries. 5c. to $1.00 has become quite popular and Leona is doing a nice business.

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GEORGE PAUL

George Paul's business has extended to such proportions that he has made a fine business block on the Main Street, that reflects great credit upon his ability. He is a young man of quiet demeanor but service and hard work are main factors in his success.

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KENNETH McOUAT

Kenneth McOuat whose dairy is situated in the East Ward is another of our young men, who by hard work and enterprise is enjoying the increase of his labor in supplying a large circle of patrons with this most essential of requirements.

Notice and Invitation

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Sir George and Lady Perley will hold a County Reception and Tea at the

Auditorium, Lachute

Saturday, Jan. 4, 1930

from 2 to 5 in the afternoon

for the purpose of wishing a Happy New Year to those who honor them by coming there at that time.

* * * *

All are cordially invited to attend and will be made welcome.

Avis d'invitation

—::—

Sir George et Lady Perley recevront les résidents du Comté d'Argenteuil à

l'Auditorium à Lachute

samedi le 4 janvier, '30

de 2 à 5 heures de l'après-midi

Le thé sera servi. Ils désirent faire leurs souhaits à l'occasion du Nouvel An à ceux qui les honoreront de leur visite ce jour.

* * * *

Tous sont cordialement invités et seront les bienvenus.

Sir George H. Perley

Sir George H. Perley is too well known to the people of Argenteuil, or even the Dominion of Canada, to require any renewed introduction on the part of the Watchman, but we cannot let this holiday season pass over without assuring our worthy representative at Ottawa that the County is proud of his activities and participation in Canadian national affairs.

Sir George is extremely modest and he is one of those men who succeed in life because of his thorough knowledge of human nature, where nationality, creed or religious affiliations play no part in his estimation of his fellow citizens.

Few men in this country have occupied the high positions in public life that our Member has enjoyed, both here and in the Mother Country. He has acted with unqualified success and dignity as High Commissioner for Canada in London. He was the first Overseas Minister and he filled acceptably the portfolio of Secretary of State at Ottawa, while for a time he was acting Prime Minister, and in this exalted office he performed the duties with despatch and an accurate knowledge of all matters relating to our national life. In parliament his voice is always heard in advocating matters of policy that are in the interests of people at large and there is no member in the house whose remarks are more thoroughly respected than those emanating from our worthy member.

In business life Sir George has been an unqualified success which has been brought about by application to work and a thorough knowledge of trade requirements. He is blessed with a humane personality and carries out without flare of trumpet or public notice, numerous philanthropic works and is constantly assisting many institutions as well as individuals who seek continuously his numerous donations.

As a friend, Sir George is unsurpassed. Once you have his confidence and respect one has in him an associate of lifelong qualities and it is safe in saying that there is not one person in the British Empire who cannot but say that to know Sir George is to know a genuine gentleman.

Sir George is a frequent visitor to our county and on every occasion he is met with that whole-heartedness that is emblematic of our people and we can assure our worthy member that today he occupies a warm place in the affection of both French and English-speaking citizens who look upon him as benefactor and a real friend.

At this season of the year, might the Watchman take the liberty of extending to Sir George and Lady Perley, the heartiest greetings and wish them a real Merry Christmas and Many Many Returns of a Happy and Healthful New Year.

Canadian Products offer Startling Surprises

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A resumé of Canadian business development during 1929, along lines of finance and commerce, as well as railroad and agricultural results, would show a very substantial increase in all avenues of our national life. Our banks and other financial institutions are exceptionally strong, while business generally has been good. Railway earnings have been satisfactory, while crops have equalled if not surpassed other years and our manufacturing interests have gone a long way to demonstrate that "Goods Made in Canada" are equal to those commodities turned out by other nations and the exhibition of manufactured goods and products which was held in Montreal a few weeks ago, was a striking evidence of the advances made by Canadian manufacturers in turning out articles that are a pride as well as a source of satisfaction to the Canadian people.

Up to the present time, we have been accustomed to looking around for foreign goods, until the Dominion has been largely supplied with these commodities, but one is pleased to note the radical change in Canadian domestic trade is taking place and it is evident that we are beginning to appreciate the quality and general make up of the different lines of merchandise turned out by our industries, with the result that Canada is beginning to trade with herself and thus enrich her own people thereby giving an impetus to even greater efforts to supply the Canadian market with everyday commodities turned out by our own workmen. This progress was clearly shown to the thousands of Canadians who visited the exibit in Montreal and who professed an agreeable surprise at the excellence and perfection of the goods on display.

It is evident that our merchants are making every effort to meet foreign competition within our own borders, after which they hope to invade foreign countries in an ever expanding degree and show to the business world that the Canadian manufacturer can turn out the right article and stand up in the world's trade competition with any country that may compete.

The Watchman joins those who visited the exhibition in heartily congratulating the exhibitors on the excellence of their goods and in this respect the citizens of Lachute are proud of the display made by the Ayers Limited, which exhibit was highly praised and most favorably commented upon.

It is to be hoped that our manufacturers will keep up the good work and in the near future make such displays abroad and show to the world's purchasing public that Canada is out to do business,—Firstly, by supplying the home market and secondly, by disposing of the surplus to outside nations.

R. McARTHUR & SON

R. McArthur & Son are well known names associated with plumbing and sanitary engineering. They have a well established business that keeps both Mr. McArthur and his son Walker well engaged.

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C. STEPHENS

Chris. Stephens, though almost new comer to the Cash & Carry System, is working up a good connection of satisfied customers at his store on Bethany Street. Genial and pleasant, Chris. is "delivering" the goods in a practical way.

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A. C. LAPIERRE

A. C. Lapierre is one of our energetic townsmen enjoying the confidence of the public. His Jewelry store on Bethany Street is always natty and smart and his stock offers great variety.

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MRS. W. J. TODD

Mrs. W. J. Todd is still to be found in the old established General Store in the West End where for many years the steady flow of custom has been maintained.

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JNO. MASON

John Mason, who is the representative of the Hudson, Essex and Nash and an enthusiastic automobile dealer has worked up a considerable business in his special lines and maintains a large and commodious showroom on Main Street.

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JAS. McFAUL & SON

Jas. McFaul & Son are household words in the West End where from their general store they cater to a large trade. Mr. James McFaul has served on our Town Council and his son Harold is rendering good service to the town as a member of the Volunteer Fire Brigade.

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J. P. PAQUIN

J. P. Paquin has by dint of hard work built up a fine business in automobile accessories and general garage work. A keen and energetic young man who is making good.

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J. W. COUSINEAU

J. W. Cousineau is a wholesale jobber supplying the trade with certain commodities in the grocery and tobacco lines, and he is wrking up a good business in town and surrounding country.

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JOSEPH DION

Joseph Dion is another of our citizens who is in the plumbing and tinsmithing business and who enjoys a large share of the work in this particular line.

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A. P. PAQUIN

A. P. Paquin is quietly carrying on the business of Wholesale Jobber. From very small beginnings, he has made good headway and enjoys well-earned returns from an extensive trade.

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V. PAQUIN

V. Paquin is a much sought for man, especially in the summer when ice is the great requisite. To say that he has a large number of satisfied customers is putting it mildly for his wares are in great demand during the season.

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J. F. CHAMPAGNE

J. F. Champagne is a new comer to the town. A young man who hails from Hull, and has opened an up-to-date drug store in the premises of Mr. Licop.

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M. ROBY

M. Roby, for many years the honored representative of the Canadian National Railway, enjoys the esteem of the citizens of this town. A most careful and efficient official he looks well after the business of the line he represents.

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E. LEGER

E. Leger has his tonsorial Parlors in the Paul Block on Main Street and has added to his staff an assistant, Miss Poirier who looks after the Ladies' Hair-dressing.

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JOS. BERNIQUER

Joseph Berniquer is the proprietor of the Lachute Hotel on Foundry Street. While not catering for tourist traffic Joe plays host to local patronage. He runs a large bowling alley which is a popular recreation.

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JOS. AMPLEMAN

Jos. Ampleman runs the Palace Hotel on Foundry Street and caters largely to the farmers who do their trading in town.

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HECTOR ROCHON

Hector Rochon is proprietor of the West End Hotel, and though not catering largely to the travelling public he has a steady run of boarders who are glad of the accommodation furnished.

"REX" THEATRE

The "Rex" Theatre occupies quite a place in the social life of this community. Its genial proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. Fassio, are enjoying the support of a large clientele because of the high type of pictures presented in their new and up-to-date theatre. We understand that early in the New Year this popular house is to be fitted with the latest development in talking pictures.

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J. ANDERSON

J. Anderson,—Perserverence, hard-work and ent.re satisfaction has made "Anderson's Garage" among the best in town. A large cement building on the Main Street, near the Auditorium provides good storage room and repair work entrusted to "Jimmie" receives prompt and efficient attention. High grade Gas and Oils, and tires of all kinds are also available at this station.

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GEO. THERRIEN

Geo. Therrien is one of the best known hostelry proprietors in the Lower Ottawa Valley. The Argenteuil Hotel is a mecca for tourists in the summer and a (home of welcome) for the general public. Modern in every respect this hotel has a reputation for excellent accommodation and cuisine. There is always a welcome for the guest and those who have occasion to visit our town find here courteous treatment and home surroundings.

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D. DUCHESNEAU

D. Duchesneau, who is operating the Windsor Hotel, has done much to popularize this place of abode where guests are always welcome and where they are always certain to be well treated and to obtain good accommodation. Kindly in manner and courteous in treatment Delphis has a host of friends who appreciate what he is doing for the travelling public.

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C. H. LAMARRE

C. H. Lamarre is a painstaking merchant of the West End, who although not a very old member of our community, has built up a good connection. This has been acquired by getting after business in a most energetic manner.

* * * *

The Watchman cannot pass over the fact that the business life of this town has associated with it several ladies who are indeed worthy of special mention and who in their own quiet manner give an artistocratic appearance to the ladies of this community. It is not surprising that Lachute, like other places, should number the gentler sex among its business fraternity, such as Miss L. Hampton, Miss Y. Marcil, and Mrs. J. F. Campeau, Milliners; Miss M. Slater, who conducts a Noveltv Store and Miss Ruby Rogers, the local manageress of the Bell Telephone Company. Women today are certainly coming into their own, not only in the business world, but in the political and municipal arena. It is a well-known fact that where women are engaged in business pursuits they have made qualified successes while those engaged by large corporations have proved their ability to carry out their duties with distinction and honor. As teachers of the youth our County women are unsurpassed and it is well known that right here in Lachute, we have sent out scores of young women who have taken up the teaching profession and who have won distinction and brought to this community a reputation for the production of teachers, which is recognized far and wide.

As parliamentarians, the women of today have achieved success as students of national and international affairs. In England today, we have a dozen of female members occuping seats in the House of Commons with distinction, while in Germany three score or more are members of Parliament, and in several states of the country south of us, women are sitting at the state capitols, and recently have occupied seats at Washington.

In our own country, we are fortunate at least in having one lady member, who by her dignity and ability has won the respect of the House. We all have heard of the Hon. Mrs. Smith who sat as a Cabinet Minister in the British Columbia Cabinet and whose name is now mentioned among others for a seat in Canada's Red Chamber. Last but not least, we find women occuping the position of Judges and Mayors, particularly in the United States, while in Canada they are to be found on the different Boards of Education and Public Health. In all these positions they have proved their right to the honour and it is difficult to find where they have not measured up to expectations.

In conclusion it might be mentioned that among the medical and legal lights of the world, women play no second part and the army of splendid trained nurses to be found in our hospitals and other institutions, as well as at the sick bed of our homes, are playing a genuine heroic role in alleviating suffering and bringing consolation to the old and young.

May we hope that the women of our country, will continue to occupy such honored places in world affairs and thus carry out the laudable work they are well qualified to perform.

Activities of the Canadian Industries Limited

By T. W. Smith, Canadian Industries, Limited, Montreal.

In approaching the subject outlined in the title of this paper, I do so with considerable diffidence.

In the first place, it is probably not usual for the general activities of one particular industrial concern to be discussed before a gathering such as this, and the fact that your Committee has seen fit to issue such an invitation, may be taken as indicative of the general interest that has been aroused through the more recent activities of Canadian Industries Limited—an interest to which I fear my efforts will be unable to do justice.

I shall however, in the time at my disposal, endeavour to show that the development and correlation of the several industries now grouped together under the organization and control of Canadian Industries Limited, has been a logical one and has been in line with the general development of the country.

In order to do this, it is necessary first to look backwards and to explain for the benefit of those who may not know, that the foundations of Canadian Industries Limited were laid in the explosive business when in 1911 Canadian Explosives Limited was formed as the result of the amalgamation of a number of small and independent powder companies distributed throughout Canada. This amalgamation was brought about under the combined direction of Nobel's Explosives Limited of Glasgow and the E. I. duPont Company of Wilmington, Delaware.

As a result, not only were modern and efficient explosive plants erected at strategic points, but the technical information and assistance of both companies immediately became available to Canadian Explosives Limited with beneficial effects both to the Company and the consumers. This close technical contact has been maintained throughout the growth of the Canadian Company and has expanded as the parent companies have themselves, expanded into more diversified fields of production.

It is not too much to state that in the development of a country, the explosives industry plays a decisive part, and of no country is this more true than of Canada, to whose rapid growth in recent years, one may say explosives have been fundamental. The building of railways and roads, construction work of all kinds, mining (both coal and metalliferous) and even agriculture, all demand assistance of a kind which only cheap, safe and suitable explosives can supply.

The basis of present-day high explosives which have now very largely superceded the old black powder is, of course, nitro-glycerine, ably seconded by nitrocellulose. In the manufacture of both these materials, a mixture of sulphuric and nitric acids is employed as a nitrating medium. Sulphuric and nitric acids are, therefore, fundamental to the explosive business.

Nitrocellulose is a necessity in the production of gelatinized explosives, while the development of "permitted" powders for use in gaseous coal mines introduced the use of nitrate of ammonia—a material, the consumption of which has grown, until it now exceeds that of nitro-glycerine itself.

While the plants of the Explosives Company were producing blasting explosives, that of its associated company--the Dominion Cartridge Company at Brownsburg, Quebec, was occupied in the manufacture of shotshell and small arms ammunition, and detonators for use in conjunction with blasting powders. The war, of course, had a marked effect upon the activities of these companies, guncotton, cordite, T.N.T. ammunition and primers being produced in large quantities.

At the conclusion of the war, vast stores of these materials remained on hand and a great deal of experimental work was undertaken to endeavour to turn them to some satisfactory peace-time purpose. Smokeless powder and cordite were, to a considerable extent, utilized in blasting powders, especially for agricultural purposes. At the same time, the possibilities of nitrocellulose as a finishing material for automobiles, were becoming apparent, as cars had already been finished with it in California and were showing superior durability as compared with oleoresinous varnishes. The major difficulty to be overcome was the question of the reduction in viscosity without materially affecting the strength of the film and thus enable sufficient material to be applied in a reasonable number of coats. This was accomplished by the duPont Company at their laboratories at Parlin, New Jersey, in 1919, and laid the foundation for the production of Duco which, however, as a matter of fact, was first applied as a clear finish to furniture, and was subsequently adapted in pigmented form, to the automobile industry.

This development coincided with the great increase in mass production, especially as applied to the automobile trade, and the Canadian demand for the product had to be met by a separate division of the company. However, in order to render satisfactory for use this low viscosity pyroxylin, other materials are necessary. These include resins, such as dammar or ester, vegetable oils, such as castor or linseed, plasticizers, pigments to impart color and protect the film from the actinic rays of the sun, and solvents to provide a satisfactory vehicle.

Further, in order to build up a proper finish with the necessary adhesion to the surface to be coated, satisfactory undercoats are necessary and these originally were of the oil type, and still, for the most part, remain so, although pyroxylin undercoats are, to a considerable extent, now employed. This involved the technology of pigments, varnishes, etc., in which experience had already been obtained in the manufacture of leather cloth or Fabrikoid, itself dependent upon the use of nitrocellulose solutions in conjunction with oils pigments, etc., and with which are closely associated in their essential method of production and allied with it in demand, rubber-coated goods, such as those used for automobile tops, for which varnishes of special characteristics and properties are necessary. Thus these two sections of the company were handling nitrocellulose solutions while the Arlington Company of Canada was undertaking the handling of nitrocellulose plastics.

These divisions, originally and logically offshoots of the explosives business, have, in the last four or five years, become increasingly important, so that in 1927, a reorganization took place separating them from the Explosives Company and making each a subsidiary of Canadian Industries, Limited.

In referring to this re-organization, the President stated:

"It will, therefore, be realized that the Company can no longer be regarded entirely as an explosive company but now serves a wide section of the Canadian public in a number of varied lines, the extension of its activities and prosperity largely resulting from its strong technical backing."

It has been shown that this "extension" was logical and that these "varied lines" are all allied to the original explosives business. Their development was in line with the rapid development of the country and the facilities placed at our disposal by the parent companies.

This period, however, also marks a stage in the progress of the Company the influence of which is just beginning to be felt. In the United States, the progress and expansion of the duPont Company has been such that it is now one of the largest producers of chemical and allied products in that country. From its original position as a producer of blasting explosives and smokeless powder, it now manufactures also dyestuffs, accelerators, pharmaceuticals, fungicides, insecticides, nitrocellulose solutions and plastics, pyroxylin and rubber-coated textiles, artificial silk and cellophane, paints and varnishes, lithopone, pigments and dry colors, acids and heavy chemicals, synthetic ammonia, and solvents. In operates 74 plants and employs a total of 30,000 persons.

In Great Britain, the formation of Imperial Chemical Industries in 1926, which embraced Nobel's Explosives Limited, has resulted in one of the largest organizations of its kind in the world, operating 74 plants in England and Scotland, with 53,000 employees and producing an extremely wide range of products.

Canadian Industries may, therefore, be considered as unique in regard to its commercial and technical affiliations.

Reference has already been made to the fundamental part played in the Company's business by nitric and sulphuric acids. Hitherto, its nitric acid has been made from Chile Nitrate, but with the acquiring of the Canadian Salt Company in 1928, Canada is now able to take its place beside the other commercial countries of the world in the manufacture of synthetic ammonia.

The Salt Company's plant, occupying an area of fifty acres at Sandwich, Ontario, on the Detroit River, is favourably situated for shipment by water to Montreal, Toronto and the head of the Great Lakes. Its rail facilities are also first-class, and located as it is on the salt basin of Ontario and Michigan, at a point where the deep salt is 230 feet thick, its raw material is present to the extent of over four hundred million tons per square mile.

At the present time the Company is manufacturing, in addition to salt, (coarse and fine) caustic soda, both liquid and solid, liquid chlorine, hydrochloric acid and sodium hypochlorite. The caustic soda and chlorine are produced by the electrolytic decomposition of brine, during which hydrogen is obtained as a by-product. It is this hydrogen which is to provide the necessary raw material for the manufacture of synthetic ammonia which will be made by the Casale process. Plans are in course of preparation and it is anticipated that the first unit will be operating by January 1st., 1930. Additional units will be installed as conditions demand.

The ammonia oxidation plant will be constructed at the Beloeil plant of the Explosives Division and will be operated upon the pressure system of oxidation using a platinum catalyst and anhydrous ammonia.

These developments have bought an interesting situation in another direction.

As a by-product in the manufacture of nitric acid from nitrate of soda, nitric cake or sodium bisulphate is, of course, obtained. At one time this material was looked upon as a nuisance by those whose duty is was to operate the plant as it was of little value and under humid atmospheric conditions, very unpleasant to handle. Its chief markets were the pulp and paper industries and for the separation of copper-nickel ores such as those existing in the Sudbury District.

With the rapid strides made in the production of synthetic ammonia on this continent, together with the rapidly increasing output of metals from the Sudbury District, a situation has arisen which actually threatens a shortage of nitre cake. In order to take care of this, Canadian Industries are undertaking at Copper Cliff, the manufacture of sodium acid sulphate as a primary product. It will, at the outset, be made from the natural sodium sulphate deposits of Saskatchewan and sulphuric acid produced from sulphurous oxide derived from smelter fumes. A sulphuric acid plant with an initial capacity of 200 tons per day, is being figured upon. Thus a use is being developed for what is now largely a waste product, to produce a material which, from a by-product, has become of primary importance. This situation, if not unique, is at least of more than passing interest to the chemical industry of Canada.

Sulphuric acid is the basis of the heavy chemical industry and it may be supposed that as the country develops and economic conditions warrant, a chemical industry will grow around these activities at Copper Cliff.

It has been shown that Canadian Industries Limited has become a large user of materials not originally associated with the explosives business and that it now proposes to commence the manufacture of synthetic ammonia. Closely allied to this phase of its activities are the Grasselli Company of Hamilton and the Canadian Ammonia Company of Toronto, both of which were acquired in 1928. The former handles pigments and dry colors, sulphuric, nitric and acetic acids and Glauber's salt, while the latter makes both anhydrous and aqua ammonia.

These plants, together with that of the Canadian Salt Company and those at Copper Cliff, have been grouped into the Acids and Heavy Chemicals Divisions.

Since the war, much has been heard of the desirability of increasing the productivity of the soil through the wider use of fertilizers. In Canada, it is common to talk of the "mining" of the land which is going on in the West where the farmer largely is taking much but returning little. We are all familiar with statistics showing that in this country the yield per acre is low compared with that of European Countries. Direct comparisons are, of course, liable to be misleading, but it is, nevertheless, agreed that the judicious use of suitable fertilizers must prove profitable. Such importance is placed upon this question by the Imperial Chemical Industries that at their plant at Billingham in England, they will shortly be producing 4,000 tons per day of ammonium sulphate and other fertilizers. With the facilities now being provided for the production of synthetic nitrogen, Canadian Industries will have taken the first step towards being in position to supply high grade fertilizers as the demand for them grows. This question is now being given serious study and a separate department has been set up to handle it.

It is hoped that the foregoing has, in a broad and general manner, sketched the relationship existing between the various divisions which now comprise the Canadian Industries Limited and the manner in which the various products manufactured are related to one another. The growth has been logical and in line with the rapid development of the country.

In conclusion, a word should be added concerning the chemical organization whose duties it is to supervise and control the various activities of the Company.

Over seventy graduate chemists and chemical engineers comprise this part of the technical staff. Each plant is equipped with laboratory accommodation where the usual control of raw materials, semi-finished and finished products is exercised. The work is under the direction of a Chief Chemist who, generally speaking, also is responsible for the development work of his particular division.

Since January 1st. of the present year, a Chemical Development Department has been established whose functions are--

(a) Contact with the parent companies and the application or adaptation to Canadian conditions of those results of their research work which may prove suitable and economic.

(b) The solution of problems which may arise peculiar to local conditions such as the developments now taking place at Copper Cliff.

(c) A general service department for the assistance of the individual industries in operating problems of a chemical nature as they may arise.

In addition, the Department conducts a laboratory of its own formerly devoted largely to development work upon explosives but now available for work of a more diversified character in conjunction with the development work already being carried out at the individual plants.

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Organization of Canadian Industries, Limited.

* * *

Classes of Stockholders:
(1) Imperial Chemical Industries
(2) Canadian Stockholders
(3) Du Pont Company.

Products Made and Location of Plants

High Explosives and Black Powder.
Beloeil, P. Q.; Nobel, Ont.; Shand, B. C.

Ammunition and Detonators.
Brownsburg, P. Q.

Fabrikoid
New Toronto, Ont.

Pyralin
Brownsburg, P. Q.

Paint, Varnish and Lacquer
Toronto, Ont.; Regina, Sask.

Salt, Caustic Soda & Liquid Chlorine
Sandwich, Ont.

Acids and Heavy Chemicals
Hamilton, Ont.; Toronto, Ont., and New Westminister, B. C.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF SCIENCE

Man's Mastery of Science

WORKING far into the night by the guttering light of tapers, chemists of old played their small part in the development of many products of today.

Substances such as Duco, which has revolutionized the paint industry; Fabrikoid, which has replaced leather in well-nigh imperishable form; Pyralin, from which is made beautiful toiletware, are examples of what can be accomplished with the aid of chemical engineers.

Canadian Industries Limited, through its affiliation with Imperial Chemical Industries Limited, of Great Britain, and E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company, Inc., of the United States, shares the results of the scientific research of these great companies.

Any product bearing the oval trade-mark shown here carries the guarantee of inherent excellence.

Canadian Industries Limited

HEAD OFFICE: MONTREAL - BRANCHES THROUGHOUT CANADA

Dominion Ammunition Division
Canadian Salt Division
Pyralin Division
Canadian Explosives Division
Canadian Ammonia Division
Triangle Chemical Division
Flint Paint & Varnish Division
Grasselli Chemical Division
Fabrikoid Division

Explosives Ammunition Duco Paints Fabrikoid Pyralin Salt Heavy Chemicals Fertilizers

Colonization

For upwards of two years now the Lachute Colonization Board has been functioning, and has proved of general benefit to the community by assisting the farmers to secure the help necessary in carrying along the work of agriculture. While unable to fulfill all the demands made upon us, yet there has been a splendid response on the part of the Colonization department of the Canadian Pacific Railway under whose auspices the Board is working. A large number of those brought into Argenteuil have made good and are thought well of by their employers. A few have not measured up to expectation but that is hardly to be looked for anymore than we can glance around our own community and find many who are not making use of the opportunities afforded them. Since that is the case we must take the men as they are and endeavor to bear with them if they do not seem to be all that we should desire. A little assistance and kindliness extended will do much to help them along and make them feel more appreciative in their new surroundings.

The members of Lachute Colonization Board are Messrs. W. M. Scott, President; Jas. W. Gall, Vice-President; F. Lavigne, A. Bothwell, P. D. Lessard, and J. S. Giles, Secretary-Treasurer.

Any of the above named gentlemen will be pleased to furnish any information or render necessary assistance upon request.

In speaking before the Canadian Railway Club in Montreal recently Col. Dennis, C. M. G. Chief Commissioner, Dept. of Colonization & Development, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, said :—"I feel that the Canadian Railway Club can play a very important part in the problems that we are faced with in our Dominion." There is no question in my mind that our railway situation and our railway problems stand in the forefront of matters which must receive careful consideration on the part of the people of Canada. Our railway problems are outstanding. The part which our railways have played and must play in the future development of Canada is most important, and your Club can do a very fine work in helping us to solve the many serious problems that we are faced with, not only affecting our railways as railways, but affecting Canada as a whole.

Railways can prosper only as the districts they serve are developed and prosper. In Canada there is a mile of railway for every 216 people; in the United States for every 483; in Great Britain for every 1,640; and in Belgium and other densely populated countries of Europe, one mile for every 2,0,0 or more.

It has been truly said that 'a railway company in a new country is not a mere carrier of goods and passengers between different points. It is true that it does not grow the grain or manufacture the articles which help to swell its traffic figures, but by reason of its work in development, its work in settlement, its work in mining exploitation and timber operations, it is anticipating or working in conjunction with those who are developing agriculture and establishing industry.'

We in Canada are attempting a gigantic task. We occupy the larger portion of the North American Continent and have been more bountifully blessed with potential resources of agricultural land, timber, mineral deposits and fisheries than possibly any other part of the world. With a scattered population throughout the nine provinces from the Atlantic to the Pacific, amounting in all to approximately ten million people, with a railway mileage of something over forty thousand miles, and with a vast interior of navigable water system, we have, of course, a foundation upon which to build a prosperous nation.

Many Problems

In attempting to reach that goal we are confronted with certain limiting factors, and our ultimate objective can only be reached through the medium of colonization and development. Through colonization the bringing in to Canada of the millions needed to increase our population and through the medium of development to make productive the potential resources with which Nature has blessed our country.

In endeavoring to reach the first objective through colonization we are again confronted with limiting factors, because in spite of the fact that to-day—throughout our Dominion as a whole—conditions are more or less prosperous, we are not justified in opening wide the doors and inviting an unrestricted movement of common labor, skilled mechanics or clerical or professional help, realizing that these classes of colonists under existing conditions cannot be readily and promptly absorbed, and in consequence we are forced to limit our colonization activities largely to the class who will undertake the development of our vast unoccupied areas of land suitable for agricultural production. Again, in reaching our second objective through development of our other resources, it will be recognized that that end can only be reached through the medium of the immigration into the country of people and money, and in connection with this feature we have the further limitation of need of markets for the products of our developed resources, which markets, as far as local conditions are concerned, can only of course, be provided by rapid increase of our population.

The problems of the colonization and development of Canada is a many-sided, contentious and troublesome one, but the future of our Dominion depends upon our facing this problem in a courageous manner and, through the medium of careful study surrounding the conditions, in adopting a policy which sooner or later will enable us to reach the desired end.

Work Accomplished

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has, in my opinion, since its inception, done more to assist in the solution of the important problem that I have outlined, and has been responsible for more colonization and development than any other Canadian institution. A brief reference to the character of work which that Company has been and is still carrying on to assist in the solution of the problem may serve as a concrete example to illustrate the part played by colonization and development in connection with railway construction and operation.

As has already been stated, the Canadian Pacific Railway came into being as a factor of the Confederation of the scattered portions of Canada into our Dominion, and with the special object of linking these scattered portions together by a railway system. At the time of its construction the resources with which Nature blessed Canada were lying practically dormant; the newly constructed line operated through vast areas without people, and naturally the first problem facing the courageous men who undertook the construction of this railway system was the peopling of the territory served and the development of the resources available to create traffic.

Growth is Astonishing

What has been accomplished along these lines is in a sense more or less of a miracle. To compare the picture, as I knew it, of what existed at the time the railway line was opened, with that existing to-day, is literally astonishing.

When one is privileged from one's own experience to look back half a century to the conditions existing all along the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and to-day to picture the manner in which side tracks have grown into villages, villages into towns, and prosperous and flourishing cities, and again to remember the movement of traffic on the western portion of the line as consisting largely of the shipment of buffalo bones and an odd car of grain or merchandise, and the operation of passenger trains more for the purpose of saying that they were operated than to provide for passengers needing transportation, and then to put against this the present picture of fast trans-continental trains, the movement of freight trains a mile in length, and the straining at times of every nerve for the utilization of power and equipment to cope with the demands for freight and passenger traffic, justifies my statement that what we have to-day as compared with what we had half a century ago, is a most marvellous picture.

How was all this accomplished ? The Canadian Pacific in its early history was headed by men of vision and courage who determined that in the face of all obstacles—and there were many—the policy of the Company should be one primarily for the colonization and development of the territory served by the railway system, and in this way create something more than a mere railway line linking up the scattered portions of Canada, and bringing about, through colonization and development, prosperous conditions as far as it was possible to do throughout the whole length of their railway system. The carrying out of this policy—which has never been departed from—has involved an expenditure, as was lately stated by the present President of the Company, of the vast sum of over eighty million dollars.

It involved a determination to utilize the land grant, which was given as part of the subsidy for the construction of the line in Western Canada, not on a speculative basis, but to provide homes for those colonists who would help develop Canada by obtaining their land on a basis of price and by subsequent assistance be enabled to become prosperous agriculturists.

Some of the Results

To-day the Company can point to some sixty thousand farmers who have been located on their lands and who have played a large part in putting Canada on the map as the 'bread basket of the Empire.'

It involved the establishment of experimental and demonstration farms throughout Canada to prove what could be produced and how to produce it.

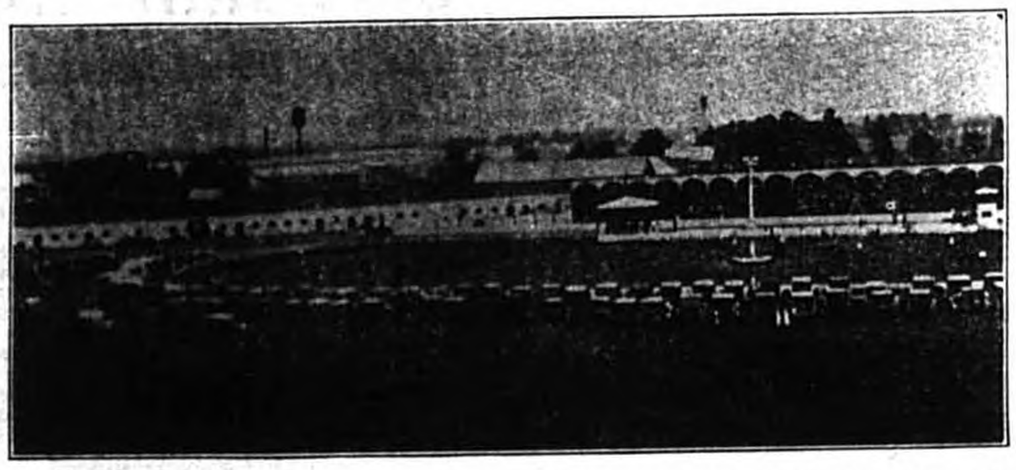
It included the distribution of many thousand head of livestock to the farmers to enable them to prosper in their undertakings.

It has involved the providing of hotels and fleets of ships on the Atlantic and Pacific, on the Pacific Coast and on the interior waterways, to augment the service provided by the railway line.

It necessitated the Company undertaking the development of coal mines, lumber mills, metalliferous mines, and smelters far in advance of the willingness of outside capital to embark in these undertakings.

It involved the courageous decision of that Company to undertake an expenditure of some eighteen million dollars in portions of Western Canada—in the face of opposition and prophecy of blue ruin—to provide irrigation systems in those portions of the West where the natural rainfall was insufficient to ensure the production of crops, followed, as it has been, not only by the successful construction and operation of these systems, but by a splendid harvest from land which was heretofore of no value whatever.

Progress of Lachute Fair.



The Lachute Fair of 1929 was visited by a number of prominent people from near and far who expressed themselves as delighted with the general layout of our grounds and the clean neat appearance of all our buildings. They were the more surprised because of having visited other fairs in larger places from which they drew comparisons and proclaimed the Lachute Fair as much superior.

Among the many kindly references to the progress Lachute Fair has made we take this opportunity of presenting an extract from the Ottawa Journal of June 25th. issue which is a personal tribute from the editor and reads as follows :—

Undoubtedly the most handsome of all fair grounds in Canada, apart from a few of the leading cities, was the happy scene of the annual exhibition of the Argenteuil Agricultural Society from June 19 to 22, this being popularly known as the Lachute Fair. The park where this time-honored exposition is presented was a revelation this year to all patrons. It was a model exhibition in every sense of the term and every visitor waxed enthusiastic over the magnificent appearance of the entire grounds. This is a very broad statement to make but no person, except a blind man, could have paid a visit to the Lachute Fair last week without being excited about the natty and sparkling appearance of the grounds. Frankly, every fair manager in the country should have made it a point to have seen the Lachute park—the result would probably be a transformation in the appearance of many fall fairs throughout Eastern Canada, or at least an attempt at it. In other words, Lachute has done something that every agricultural society and fair board in the Dominion should seek to accomplish—for their own benefit and to the advantage of exhibitors and agriculture as a whole.

There are many fairs which are larger and more elaborate than Lachute but not one of them has ever been any neater or more ship-shape than Argenteuil's 1929 exhibition. Those who attended the display will bear us out in this declaration, even though they may be interested in other expositions. Lachute apparently has a knack of going after things and, evidently, getting what it wants. The half-mile track can be put down as one of the finest anywhere, even though it is practically a new one. It has been widened to 50 feet, has an excellent surface, is well-fenced and guarded and is well maintained. Many a horse enthusiast looked upon the Lachute track last week with some degree of envy. The main building was enlarged this year, and the interior was nicely finished. The grandstand was a structural treat, the horse stalls and cattle sheds had been enlarged and all roadways had been surfaced with fine cut stone. Every permanent structure on the grounds was spotlessly white and undoubtedly a large amount of money had been expended in painting every building, stall, fence and gate.

A great deal of the credit for the excellent condition of the Lachute exhibition, and its general attractiveness, really belongs to Mr. J. T. Ayers, president of the Argenteuil Agricultural Society. Mr. Ayers may well be described as the heart and soul of the Lachute Fair, although he is ably assisted in many details by Mr. J. W. Gall, for many years secretary treasurer and manager; Mr. J. H. Black, vice-president, the directors and others. The residents of Lachute, the county mayors, the county representatives and others take great pride in this fair and well they may. Major George G. Mitchell, the ring master; Mr. S. W. Morrow, chairman of the horse race committee; Mr. C. E. Tremblay, director of sports; J. S. Giles, the publisher of the local newspaper, and many others might be mentioned for their very capable work in their respective departments. We are almost ready to assert that Lachute Fair is one by which other annual fairs should be judged. Yes, we are looking forward to the 1930 Fair at Lachute.

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It is but human that a flush of natural pride should come to us when we hear such kindly words of approbation, and this should act as a great stimulus to make our town measure up in the future to the reputation attained. In general comment the Argenteuil Agricultural Society is the great attraction, but the influence that goes out as the visitors passing through our town see the civic pride manifested in the neat appearance of our stores, our nicely kept park, our lovingly cared for cemeteries and the genial hospitality of our people, is such that cannot be measured and is of incalculable value, and we are assured that those receiving such impress will pay us return visits and establish friendships of lasting benefit

It is often said, and rightly so, that Agriculture is the backbone of our country, and Argenteuil is particularly fortunate in possessing a very progressive class of men engaged in furnishing the staple commodities of our everyday life, and this is clearly demonstrated by the extraordinary exhibits which they produce year by year and is a striking evidence to the perfection of their vocation in the Agricultural life of this community. Another phase of good work which has eminated through our Agronomist, Mr. A. Bothwell and his assistant Mr. Granger, is the fact that our boys are being well trained and nurtured with a true spirit of husbandry that gives proof in the fact of prizes won when in keen competition with provincial and Dominion competitors. We would like to mention Leon St. Jacques, of Lachute Road, who made the highest score in the Live Stock Judging Competition at Sherbrooke Fair this year. Another boy who is making good as a live stock judge is George La Hive. This boy came to Canada only a few years ago from England, but he also proved his ability as a Judge at Sherbrooke. At Three Rivers Fair this year Archie McKenzie, Allan Hay, and Bruno Maisonneuve exhibited Holstein Calves. These boys won in the order named, taking some $112.00 in prizes, which included first for group of three calves, first for individual calf, first for showmanship, first in Judging Competition, and Grand Championship.

We are pleased to learn of the accomplishments by these young lads who have been brought along and so ably assisted by the prepresentatives of the department of Agriculture. There is no better way for the farmer to gauge his quality or usefulness to the industry until he takes a place in open competition with others. The farmer who imagines he has as good stock at his farm as he sees at the fair, and does not venture to take it out in open competition does not belong to the progressive order.. He is doing himself and the industry an injustice by hiding the success he claims. Personal pride, backed by ambition to enter the competitive lists, is a part of human nature in the successful competitor, and is a trait in his character that is doing much for Canadian agriculture.

With the Hon. J. L. Perron, recently appointed as Provincial Minister of Agriculture the farming community can even further depend on every possible assistance from the new minister as evidenced by the keen interest that Mr. Perron has already taken in our Agricultural Society as well as many reforms that he has already initiated that will go a long way to encourage even greater acreage and live stock development which ultimately will bring to our farmers increased monetary results.

It might just be pointed out in passing that even before Mr. Perron's appointment as Minister of Agriculture he paid a visit to our exhibition and was agreeably surprised at its excellence and expressed his astonishment that the Society up to recently had received such small financiaj assistance from the department as compared, with other fairs throughout the Province which did not make near the shewing of our own organization.

The officers and members of the Society feel very grateful to the Minister and in him they feel they have a sincere friend and one who will do everything possible to further ensure even a greater success for the Society and an encouragement to our farming community for bigger and better results.

Citizens of this town have often been asked the question who is responsible for the growth and success of the Society. The ways and means are well known to every person in the county and beyond. First of all the organization has been fortunate in having a capable end energetic board of directors and a most capable secretary-treasurer, but behind all this energy there comes to the front an outstanding feature to the effect that our town's good industrial leader Mr. Jno. T. Ayers, as President, has for years stood behind the Society, meeting re-occurring deficits and from time to time paying out large sums of money in extending and beautifying the grounds and buildings. It is to be hoped that Mr. Ayers will not take exception to this declaration, for it is generally admitted that the outside world is not aware of what he has done in the past to keep the society so active, and if the exhibition from year to year has continued to progress and receives the commendation of men like Mr. Perron and other distinguished visitors, well qualified to judge, the part that Mr. Ayers has played and is playing cannot any longer be kept a secret.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE

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Editor of the Watchman,

Dear Sir :—

We the undersigned committe have carefully read and tabulated the essays on Canada sent to us by you. We congratulate the Watchman on the idea and consider that the suggestion is a very good one and will no doubt prove profitable to the pupils who have competed, as well as instructive and interesting to your readers.

Might we take this opportunity of congratulating the boys and girls who have participated in this contest and sincerely hope that they will continue to think and write of Canada more incessantly as years go by, and as a result bring them to the realization of the grandeur and blessings of our country.

Signed on behalf of the committee,
Revs. J. A. Lackey,
H. Cousens,
R. W. Rosborough.

Successful Prize-winners in the Essay Contest on CANADA

As given by scholars in the High and Rural Schools of our County.

HIGH SCHOOLS

1st.—Grace Hammond, Lachute Academy.
2nd.—Jessie Leishman, Lachute Academy.
3rd.—Lorne Brown, Morin Heights Intermediate.

Honourable Mention,—
Janet Berry, Lachute Academy.

RURAL SCHOOLS

1st.—Evelyn L. Greig, Cushing School.
2nd.—Alice Morrow, Stonefield, Que.
3rd.—Thelma MacLeod, Avoca, Que.

Honourable Mention,—
Dorothy Titley, R. R. 6, Lachute, Que.

TO THE PRIZE WINNERS

—::—

Dear Scholars :—

The Watchman joins most heartily in extending to you its sincere congratulations on your first success as writers, and we do hope that you will continue in this strain so that some day you may be in a position to compose articles dealing with questions of the day and may it not be expected that you will even go so far with this success as an incentive to give to the world a book or books that will make your name a household word.

We are sure that your parents and friends will also congratulate you, because from a small beginning great efforts often follow. The editor would further impress the constant study of Canada and its wonderful resources by each one, so that when you grow up you will be able to fill positions of responsibility and honor and so make worthy citizens of a great and growing Dominion.

J. S. GILES.

GRACE HAMMOND,—Lachute Academy.

Canada, originally the home of the Indians, was first settled by daring Frenchman who formed colonies in Acadia and along the St. Lawrence, which were later captured by the English. The country gradually became settled, and then began the struggle for self-government. On July first, 1867, by the British North America Act, this desire was realized, and the Dominion of which we are so proud, came into being. She is as yet a young country but even at the present it may be seen that nature has endowed her with such a vast amount of natural resources as to be almost beyond imagination.

Her forests cover approximately one million square miles, and produce more than one-third of the entire pulp and paper production of the world. The western slopes of the Rocky Mountains are clothed with forests of massive fir and cedar, while eastern Canada has the picturesque sugar-maple and many other useful trees.

The mighty St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes furnish unequalled means of transportation and power. Also her turbulent streams are capable of producing an amount of energy, which will eventually make Canada one of the leading countries of the world.

Canada's coastal fisheries afford a livelihood to many thousands of her population. The salmon fisheries at the mouth of the Fraser, and the herring catch of the Gulf are noted world-wide. Her quiet little lakes and swiftly running streams yield a valuable supply of trout and other fresh water fish.

The almost boundless prairies of the West produce immense quantities of wheat, and there is every possibility of greater future production of other farm products, as well as wheat, in which Canada now leads the world. Eastern Canada is suitable for mixed farming, and Canadian livestock is taking a leading place on this continent, and many valuable animals are annually exported. Millions of barrels of fruit are grown in the sheltered valleys of British Columbia, Ontario and Nova Scotia.

The mineral wealth of the Dominion is inestimable for as yet only the surface has been scratched and thousands of square miles not even prospected. However our country is even now supplying the whole world with nickel which has such a diversity of uses; while graphite and asbestos are found in vast quantities. One of the richest faults on the earth stretches intermittently from the Yukon to Labrador, and what were once considered worthless areas are proving themselves to be rich deposits of mineral wealth. The large supply of Canadian iron and steel is due to the fact that iron ore and coal are in close proximity. The production of copper has increased so fast lately that Canada stands fourth as a copper producer. Rich deposits of this mineral have recently been discovered within the Arctic circle, for which no doubt, means of transportation will be found. Close to Lake Winnipegosis is, what is believed to be the world's richest amber deposit. Here the Indians gathered amber for generations, but only recently has it become accessible by the Hudson Bay Railroad. Gold and silver are being obtained in ever increasing quantities, while many less valuable minerals are found throughout the country.

The bituminour sands, three hundred miles north of Edmonton, stretching along the Athabasca and its tributaries for one hundred miles, form the world's greatest deposit of crude oil. Until now, these sands were useless, but within the last few weeks a method of extracting the oil has been discovered, which honor fell to a Canadian. This gives Canada a known supply of high grade gasolene and other oil products, which will last the Empire for generations.

The Canadian fur-trade is one of the oldest of her sources of revenue, and Montreal is now considered the fur-trading centre of the world.

The rigorous climate of Canada is most healthful, and tends to develop a race of people,—strong, active and industrious, who are quickly developing her resources. Besides this, her scenic beauty attracts tourists from every part of the world. The Rocky Mountains equal the Alps in stupendous beauty, while the vast expanse of rolling prairies stretch for hundreds of miles to meet the forests, lakes and streams of the East.

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JESSIE LEISHMAN,—Lachute Academy.

Since the time when Jacques Cartier's voyages first opened Canada to civilization until the present day, the progress of the Dominion has been amazing; and, although Canada is yet a young country, she is rapidly winning a place for herself among the nations of the world. Realizing that "Unity is Strength," statesmen worked long and faithfully to gather the scattered groups into a united whole. Their work was well done. Now Canada is a united nation, extending from the Atlantic Ocean to the far Pacific.

During the last few years, there has been a heavy investment of British and American capital in Canada. This is largely because of the natural resources, for nowhere else in the world have the same number of people such enormous undeveloped natural resources at their disposal. The first of these is the agricultural lands. Since the Canadian Pacific Railway first opened the fertile prairie lands to cultivation, the Canadian grain-trade has grown immensely; in no other country are the arrangements for the inspection and grading of grain more complete. Dairying and vegetable-raising have increased rapidly, while Canadian apples are judged to be the best in the world. The timber-lands of the Dominion,—estimated to be 1,227,000 miles in area, are second only to those of United States. The numerous varieties furnish material both for domestic use and for export, and afford Canada two great industries,—lumbering and paper-making. Canada's mineral deposits are phenomenally rich; she stands first in the production of asbestos, nickel, and cobalt; second in natural gas; and third in the production of gold. She is now one of the leading mining countries of the world, although all her mineral resources are not well known. One of the chief natural resources is water-power. Because of this, Canada's manufacturers are increasing rapidly.

The fishing grounds of the Dominion are among the best in the world. As food fishes are of better quality when taken from pure, cold water, the Canadian cod, mackeral, salmon, and herring are the best on the market. Canada's fur-bearing animals have been one of her greatest assets. The varieties of skins are useful for many different purposes, as they range from the silky pelts of the otter and mink to the shabby bear-skin. Of late years, fur-farming has largely taken the place of trapping.

With all these natural resources, Canada is a promising land for new settlers. The various industries enable each to find the work for which he is best suited, and opportunities for advancement are boundless. Since the immigration movement has started, the population has increased rapidly; and as only immigrants who would make desirable citizens are admitted, the future population of Canada should be made up of a class of splendid workers.

England once consisted of opposing races,—Saxon, Norman and Dane. As time went on, the racial distinctions faded away, and they became simply "English". Even so in Canada, the time will come when opposing races and opposing religions and opposing sections will have ceased to be separate units, but will all be true "Canadians". Those who have the common good of their Country at heart, will always find a mutual standing ground,—what is best for Canada. The work of each Canadian is to do his part in making Canada a little bit better for future generations; to help build up a mighty state, so that in years to come, the people of the Dominion will be proud to say : "I am a Canadian."

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LORNE BROWN,—Intermediate School,- Morin Heights

Canada ! When we hear this name we feel a thrill of pride coursing through our veins and speak it proudly. But why not ? Is Canada not destined to be the greatest nation within the greatest empire the world has ever seen? And does she not already lead in a great many things?

Her people are industrious, skillful and patriotic with a fierce admiration for their Country and the British Empire. They are ever ready to enlist in the cause of freedom and for the protection of their native land. Our citizens are of a much better class than those of some countries, and in immigration we have not admitted foreigners who would turn out criminals.

The Canadian system of education has showed a marked advance. We have very fine colleges and universities and the medical degree of the McGill University is sought for by students of practically every country.

The banking system in our Dominion is much superior to that of our southern neighbour. There in each town they have an individual bank. Here we have only a few companies owning all the banks. This decreases risk of failure and increases co-operation for the advance of the financial world.

Canada has the most wonderful system of canals and her internal waterways provide a passage of water to the centre of the country. The rivers which furnish an abundant supply of water power are now the source of the motive power, electricity, which is rapidly displacing steam.

The Niagara Falls have been harnessed and still their beauty has been preserved. These falls are yet one of the wonderful sights, and is also a great source of power. All the rivers on the north side of the St. Lawrence have a great power which has just begun to be harnessed. An untold wealth lies in the forest. In the Laurentian Mountains there is an immense quantity of wood for pulp and lumber for many years of the future. British Columbia has as fine trees as found anywhere else on the continent. These giant trees sometimes rise over two hundred feet tall.

The mining industry is yet in its infancy. The oil-fields are scarcely touched and it is estimated that these come next those of Russia. At Thetford in our own province are the greatest asbestos mines known and they produce over nine-tenths of all that is used. Coal and gold are also mined in large quantities. The greater part of the population are employed in agriculture and in the branches of industry directly connected with it. Butter and Cheese are the main products of the dairy, and wheat is the product of the field. The wheat-fields extend from Winnipeg to the Rockies and are the largest of North America. More wheat is produced per acre than in the United States. Marquis wheat a Canadian production is the best as it matures early, is less sensitive to frost and has a greater yield.

Canada has two of the longest railway systems on the globe, and since the Canadian National has come under government control it has gone ahead very rapidly. There is more miles of railway per head of population in Canada than in the States and by better management fewer accidents.

On account of the irregular coast lines many bays are formed and these make excellent harbours. Off the coast of Eastern Canada is the greatest and widest bank of any of the oceans. Such a bank combined with the cold water makes a wonderful fishing ground. Fishing is most important in the Maritime Provinces, and in British Columbia. Large canning factories are situated in the cities of the province with a leadership in Colleges, Banks, Railways, Water-power, Forests, Agriculture and Fisheries. Surely our vast Dominion is bound to become an extraordinary nation, and may we ever be proud to say and sing,—

"O Canada" We stand on guard for thee !

——:——

JANET BERRY,—Lachute Academy. (Honorable Mention)

Canada—our home and native land, is the greatest of Britain's colonial possessions. It is made up of nine provinces, one territory, known as Yukon, and three provisional districts namely,—MacKenzie, Keewatin and Franklin. This includes all territory in North America, north of the U. S. A. boundary with the exception of Alaska and Newfoundland.

The surface of Canada may be divided into five great natural divisions. To the West is the Western Highland, made-up of the Rocky Mountains, while east of it lies the Great Western Plains. Surrounding the Hudson Bay lies the horse-shoe shaped Laurentian Plateau, while just south of the Bay is a small stretch known as the Clay Belt. The eastern section is contained in the Appalachin Region, which stretches as far North as the mouth of the St. Lawrence.

The climate of Canada is influenced to a great extent by the Westerly winds, blowing in from the Pacific. The greatest barrier to this moderating influence reaching Central and Eastern Canada is the Rocky Mountains,—thus these regions are more subject to extremes of heat and cold,—Central Canada especially, than the Western Pacific Coast.

The chief occupations of the Dominion are Agriculture, manufacturing, mining, timbering and fishing. In agriculture the country is well adapted both by climate and soil; the chief crops being wheat, oats, corn, barley, rye and potatoes. As a side line from this, dairying holds an important place.

The forests of Canada consist of some of the best quality of timber known to temperate zones, and millions of dollars worth is cut down yearly. During the winter months this industry is the source of a great deal of employment.

The rivers of Canada offer a wonderful supply of water-power, but doubtless to say much of it is undeveloped as yet. At present that which has been developed is the main spoke towards manufacturing, of which hardware, furniture, machinery, leather goods, paper, canned goods and breakfast foods are of special mention.

The greatest mineral of the Dominion is Gold, of which large quantities are found in Ontario; in the production of silver, Canada stands third. Other minerals of importance are iron, nickel, platinum, asbestos, coal and gypsum.

The fishing industry is confined chiefly to the maritime provinces and the Pacific Coast, but the Great Lakes no doubt form the greatest fresh water fishing grounds. The principle fish caught are salmon, herring, halibut, pickerel, pike and trout.

As an aid to all these occupations Canada has a splendid system of railways and canals. The Great Lakes are so equipped that large vessels can go to the head of Lake Superior, while a Canadian Pacific line connects Vancouver with Montreal. This factor alone lessens the expense of transporting considerably. Almost 4-5 of the exports are shipped to Great Britain and approximately 8-10 of the imports come from there.

The Government of Canada is a constitution based upon the principle of Great Britain made up of one central federal government and separate provincial governments. Throughout there is a splendid system of municipal government, including the local councils in each town. The administration of Justice is based upon the English model of law,—Quebec only, retaining the French model. The members of parliament are elected by the people and a federal election takes place every four years.

The population of Canada is increasing yearly both naturally and by immigration. Canada surely must be a land of promise when so many immigrants flock to her fold ! Her progress during the last half century only proves that she possesses a thrifty and energetic class of people.

Besides all this, we must not omit to mention that Canada is also a country of beautiful scenery. Consider the wonderful beauty of the Thousand Islands and the scenery of the Rocky Mountain Region,—these are only a few spots.

To tell all we know about Canada would perhaps take a whole volume, but we can easily see that Canada at present shows wonderful prospects for the future. It should therefore be the duty of every Canadian citizen to endeavour to make it such, that we should feel prouder than ever when we sing forth, "Oh Canada, our home and native land."

——::——

EVELYN LOUISE GREIG,—Cushing School.

Canada since the war has changed considerably in more ways than one.

Before the last war Canada was looked upon as a colony of Great Britain, a dominion overseas if you will, but since then owing to the great name our brave soldiers made in France and Belgium, at Neuve Chapelle, Festubert, Givenchi, Ypres, Passchendale and elsewhere not forgetting the Somme, Hill sixty and Mons, Canada has become a nation within the British Empire, and is being looked to with respect as such, especially as we have a seat at the Council of the league of Nations.

Canada abounds with water power which so far has hardly been touched, for all that we have a great many power plants in operation.

We have untold wealth in our mines, the largest nickel mines in the world near Sudbury, Ontario, also the largest silver output.

Canada exports more grain than any other country besides being self-supporting. No country could starve the people in Canada. The Canadian Rivers are teeming with fish of all kinds and fishing is one of Canada's chief industries.

Canada has the distinction of having the most beautiful scenery in the world and that right in our own county of Argenteuil. Take the lake district in the Laurentians and try to beat their beauty anywhere.

Canada should be proud of our little county of Argenteuil, especially proud to have men like Sir George Perley, M. P., who during the late war was high Commissioner for Canada in London, England. He has done wonders for Argenteuil. So also has Mr. John Ayers who employs a great many of our men and women in his famous mills. Ayers' Woolen Blankets are known the world over.

We live in the North West Territory, so we know what kind of a climate we have. Sometimes we have very severe winters and warm summers. It will soon be time for the canals and rivers to freeze. The canal is in front of our house and there is about an inch of ice frozen on it now. The Ottawa River has not frozen over as yet, because the wind keeps the water making big waves, so it has not a chance to freeze. We generally have cold weather from December till March.

The surface of Canada is very smooth, with the exception of Western and Eastern Canada. The Rocky Mountains are in the western side of Canada. They are very high and it is said that the peaks are covered with snow all the year round. The Appalachian Mountains are not as high as the Rocky Mountains, nor as valuable, and are in the eastern part of Canada. Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan are very level and very good crops are being raised, so that is why the young men go from the east to work there.

Canada has many large rivers such as the St. Lawrence, Ottawa, Mackenzie, St. John, Fraser and Columbia. Of all these rivers, the St Lawrence is the largest. It rises in the great lakes and empties into the Atlantic Ocean. The Ottawa River separates Quebec from Ontario It rises in Temiskaming Lake and empties into the St. Lawrence River. The Mackenzie River rises in Great Slave Lake and empties into the Arctic Ocean. The St. John River flows through New Brunswick. The Fraser River is in British Columbia and was named after Simon Fraser, who was the first person to sail down its stream. The Columbia River is in British Columbia. Thompson was the first man to sail down this river.

Canada has the two largest railroads in the world, the Canadian National Railway, and Canadian Pacific Railway. Montreal, the largest city, has over a million population and within the next quarter century will reach the two million mark.

The pulp and paper industries employ thousands of Canadians and the export of pulp adds a great deal to our National wealth.

Canada is the future home of many millions from England and Europe generally, as at present the population of Canada is only about 1.5 per square mile, so there is plenty of room for settlers from other lands. It is our hope and aim to see our great Canada become the Mecca of the world, as it is fast becoming. Nearly every liner that comes to our ports carries prospective settlers and homeseekers. We are not like our neighbours to the south in that we have no quota law. Anyone who is healthy sane, and not a criminal and willing to work regardless of color and creed, may make his or her home in Canada the land of the "Maple Leaf."

Canada, the Dominion we live in is one of the self-governing Dominions of the British Empire. The English King is our Sovereign, even if Canada is a self-governing country. The Capitol of the whole Dominion of Canada is Ottawa; and this is where the Parliament Buildings are.

Nearly all the northern half of North America is Canada, with the exception of Alaska, Greenland and Newfoundland. Canada is the third largest country in the world. It is in the North Frigid Zone and the North Temperate Zone. Canada is bordered on the North by the Arctic Ocean, on the south by the United States, on the west by the Pacific Ocean and on the east by the Atlantic Ocean.

Canada is divided into nine provinces and two territories. The nine provinces are,—Quebec Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan, British Columbia, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. The two territories are the Yukon and the North West Territory.

Mostly all kinds of industries are carried on in Canada. Farming fishing, mining and lumbering are some of them. Some of the fish caught

Essays on Canada, Cont'd.

Kindly note on the previous page that "Canada the land of the Maple Leaf" closes the essay of Evelyn Louise Greig, and "Canada the Dominion we live in" is the commencement of Alice Morrow's paper, whose name had been omitted from the heading of her article.

—::—

in Canada are salmon, herring mackerel and trout. Some of the trout are caught in lakes not far from here. The minerals of Canada are gold, silver, coal, copper platinum, iron and salt. Most of these minerals are found in the Rocky Mountains.

In the spring, most of the farmers in this vicinity, who have sugar bushes, tap their maple trees and make maple syrup. Canada is a great country for maple trees. The maple syrup is then sold to the people in the cities, where the farmers get a good price for it.

There are a large number of different kinds of wild animals in Canada. Some of them are the buffalo, elk, sheep, bear, goat, deer, moose and caribou. In the winter the bear sucks his paw and in the summer he eats berries and fruits. Bears are found in mostly every part of Canada and many of them have been seen and shot around here this autumn. The other animals that I have mentioned are not seen as commonly as the bears, deer, sheep and goats.

I think Canada is one of the wealthiest and freest countries in the whole world.

ALICE MORROW,— Stonefield, Que.

—::—

THELMA MacLEOD,—Avoca, Que.

I am going to write an essay on "dear old Canada," the land I live in, and love the best of all. I certainly think it is a lovely country, the most wonderful mountains, and the most picturesque scenery are here seen. There are fine big mills and factories. It is a large country, inhabited by many people. It also has large iron, coal and gold mines in different parts.

The people of now-a-days are getting further advanced in knowledge and wisdom than in olden days. The farmers' children are getting better education. Canada has a number of Universities and Schools which are more benefit for the younger people.

The farmers in Canada are going in more for "Pure Breed" Cattle and horses. They are improving greatly in their ways of working their farms. They have large timber grants which furnish timber for the lumber mills. The large forests are noted in Canada for their lumber. The great falls in the river furnish water power that supplies electricity for lights and power for our mills and factories of which there are many in Canada.

Canada has large manufacturing places, large fishing ports in all parts and great farms which grow large crops of wheat oats and other useful grains. There are many "Ploughing Matches" held in Canada which are largely attended by all the farmers and prove very interesting to them.

The soil in Canada consists mostly of clay and loam soil. It furnishes food for Canada and much is also exported to other countries.

Canada has great railways for people to travel from coast to coast, with large ships for crossing the ocean. They also have aeroplanes too. The climate is just about right.

In central Canada, there are vast plains, where immense quantities of wheat are grown and cattle raised. The vastness of Canada and the area of Canada are greater than that of any other country. The most wonderful scene is the wheat fields when the winds blow. It is like the waves of the sea. The oat fields are also beautiful.

The Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence furnish water into the interior of Canada and supply water for the ships, which is very great for the people.

In Western Canada there is a large amount of undeveloped water-power, but someday it will bring great comfort to the people. The pioneer found terror in those rapids, but now they have been found to be useful.

The maple trees are lovely trees, and supply us with a sap which is boiled down to make the world famous Maple Syrup and Maple Sugar. The fur trade is great in Canada. The Elk and Bear are all protected in the Dominion Park of Montreal. Canada grows different kinds of vegetables, some, very useful ones. There is also Oil and Gas found in Canada that we use for our automobiles. It is very useful. Canada is the largest producer of silver.

Canada has large grain elevators for the grain to be put in. In the western part they have large threshing outfits to separate the grain from the straw, which are very useful, saving lots of hard work for the farmers.

There is great sport in Canada for the young folk who are just beginning life. The Rocky Mountains are noted as being the highest peaks in Canada. There are thousands of people in Canada who have come to Canada from the British Isles, and are helping to make our Country bigger and better.

Niagara Falls is noted for its wonderful scenic beauty and many tourists visit it annually. In Canada there are a large number of canals which are very useful to places where there is no other way of travelling.

This land is so full of opportunities to gain fame and wealth. Many people from other lands come here to make happy homes. Many famous men give all their spare time to help settle Canada and make of it a great and flourishing country.

Canada is a free country and everybody is allowed to follow their own religious beliefs and it is only by travelling through Canada that one realizes the vast size of it.

"Canada is a country to be proud of."

—::—

DOROTHY TITLEY,—R. R. No. 6 Lachute

Canada! What a world of wealth is contained in that single word. I wonder how many ever stop to think. Canada extends from Ocean to Ocean, reaching up into the cold north and even extending in one place down to where there is no winter. Canada! The name is well chosen, for surely those who try 'can' and Canada offers wealth of all kinds for those who are wiling to try.

Canada,— with its wealth of forests, its minerals, its mines, (many of which are still undiscovered), its water-powers which can be harnessed and the power taken for miles, there to do man's will, has factories of all kinds for those who desire work. The cities and towns have manufacturing plants which offer all kinds of labour.

Last but not least, there are the fisheries and the farms of all kinds, from those for raising fur bearing animals to the large and famed dairy farms and down to the smaller farms for those who have retired but still desire a farm.

Canada is a country we all should be proud of and surely those who can will try and surely those who try can and let us all try and beautify as well as praise and honor it.

Let us also remember to thank God, the giver of all, for this vast Dominion of ours,—Canada—in which is given us one and all an equal chance to make the best of our life, if we but try.

Compliments of the Season !

At this Festive Season, we wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many patrons, who have entrusted their work to us during the year, and hope that in the New Year, we may be of further service to them.

Consult us when building. We speak from experience.

E. Charlebois, *Chatham Street, Lachute Mills, Que.*

CANADIAN PACIFIC

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 3.02 p.m.

J. S. GILES, Town Agent, Lachute.

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

Meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in McARTHUR'S HALL.

H. Cunningham, Noble Grand,
Jas. Warwick, Rec.-Sec'y.

Visiting Brethren always Welcome

Montreal with Pen and Pencil

One of the oldest, most picturesque and historic cities on this continent—the city of Montreal—has found a worthy biography in the work of Victor Morin and the wellknown Canadian Academician Charles W. Simpson, who have between them produced, under the auspices of the Canadian Pacific Railway, a description in words and drawings bearing the above title. Written originally in French it has been rendered into English in a translation that conserves the original verve and atmosphere of the book. In forty pages of clear and readable type with fifteen full page reproductions of pictures that are in themselves works of art, the story of the city is told for the past three hundred years. Lay-out shows two contrasted and typical scenes: the famous church of Notre Dame, second largest on the continent; and Bonsecours market that resembles a scene taken from a city of Normandy.

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THERE is no gift so much a gift for all the family as a Majestic Radio. Mother and father, grandmother and grandfather, the children, friends and guests—Majestic pours forth enjoyment for all.

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Listen in 'round the family Christmas tree to those wonderful holiday programs. *Order your Majestic now!*

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JOHN McFAUL & SON,
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

More Assistance to Agriculture

A. BOTHWELL, B. S. A. District Agriculturist.

Under the new Agricultural programme recently established by the Honorable J. L. Perron, Provincial Minister of Agriculture, there are many features of particular interest to the farming communities of Argenteuil County.

It is the object of this article to explain briefly some of the most important points of this policy, which may assist the farmers of the district.

Argenteuil County is composed of various types of soil, and consequently, several types of farming. From 150 odd soil samples that have been tested recently, it has been found that a large portion of our soil is sour,—in other words, it needs lime for the production of such crops as clover and Alfalfa. In order that the farmers may secure ground limestone at moderate cost, the railway companies have reduced the freight rates on lime 25%, and the Provincial and Dominion departments of Agriculture in co-operation will pay one half of the remaining 75% or 37½%. This leaves only 37½% for the farmer to pay. Ground limestone costs around $3.00 per ton delivered at Lachute in 30 ton lots. A few car loads have already been purchased under this plan.

Many sections of the county require some better system of drainage, and, where a farmers' Club organizes a competition for drainage, the department offers prizes for the most successful work.

Realizing the importance of maintaining the fertility of the soil, the department offers a bonus of $25.00 to any farmer who constructs a manure shed according to the plans supplied by the department.

Live Stock being an important source of revenue for our farmers, further improvement is bound to be favorable.

Sheep : Clubs may be formed in any district where it is possible to secure a membership of 10 or more farmers who agree to purchase 10 ewes each. These sheep may be purchased for cash or one third cash and balance in twelve and twenty-four months without interest.

Horses : Farmers will be encouraged to raise more horses instead of purchasing so many from outside sources.

Swine : The production of bacon hogs will be encouraged, and already some very choice breeding stock has been imported from Prince Edward Island, two thirds of the transportation charges on this stock was paid by the Federal and Provincial Departments of Agriculture. In other instances breeding stock is loaned to Farmers' Clubs or the Club receives a bonus towards the purchase of better male stock.

Cattle : To encourage the use of registered sires, the Quebec Department of Agriculture, assists members of Farmers' Clubs to purchase bull calves under the loan policy. The farmer may pay cash for his bull, or one third cash and the balance in twelve and twenty-four months without interest. These bull calves must be from qualified ancestry. Under this policy every farmer in Argenteuil should own a registered bull within five years. The new policy provides that after December 31, 1929, all testing of cattle for tuberculosis will be conducted by the Federal Department of Agriculture.

Poultry : Farmers are encouraged to produce more poultry and eggs for our fast growing towns and ever increasing tourist trade.

Maple Sugar and Syrup : There are thousands of Maple trees in Argenteuil that have never produced a drop of syrup. As a cash crop maple syrup is hard to equal and, with the hope that more trees will be tapped, the Quebec Departmnt offers certain loans to farmers who wish to install an outfit approved by the department. Application for loan should be made to the Quebec Maple Sugar Producers, 53 Begin Ave., Levis, Que.

Marketing : Plans are underway for an improved system of marketing farm products on a co-operative basis. The department will encourage a local co-operative in each Parish. With the largest city in Canada not far distant from our doors, and a network of improved highways in the county, any farmer should find ready sale and rapid transportation for his produce.

The success and prosperity of our Agricultural population depends a great deal on themselves, and the Quebec Department of Agriculture is particularly anxious to help the farmer who is anxious to help himself.

On aidera d'avantage le Cultivateur

A. BOTHWELL, B. S. A. Agronome du Comté.

D'après le nouveau programme d'Agriculture, établi récemment par l'Honorable J. L. Perron, ministre provincial de l'Agriculture, il y a plusieurs points d'un intéret particulier pour les paroisses agricoles du comté d'Argenteuil.

Le but de cet article est d'expliquer brièvement quelques-uns des points les plus importantes de cette politique, qui pourraient aider les cultivateurs de ce district.

Le comté d'Argenteuil est composé de plusieurs genres de sols. D'après 150 échantillons de terrains qui ont passé à l'épreuve dernièrement il a été démontré qu'une grande partie de notre sol est acide, en d'autres mots il nécessite la chaux pour la production de certaines récoltes tels que le trèfle et la Luzerne. Afin que les cultivateurs puissent se procurer da la pierre a chaux à un prix modéré les compagnies de chemins de fer ont réduit les taux du fret sur la chaux de 25% et les départements d'Agriculture Provincial et Fédéral paieront 37½%; le cultivateur paiera 37½%. La chaux coûte environ $3.00 par tonne délivrée à Lachute par lot de 30 tonnes.

Plusieurs parties du comté ont besoin d'un meilleur système de drainage, et aux endroits où un cercle agricole organise un concours de drainage, le département offre des prix pour le meilleur travail.

Réalisant l'importance de maintenir la fertilité du sol, le département offre une prime de $25.00 à tout cultivateur qui construit une remise à fumier suivant les plans que le département lui fournit.

Le bétail étant une source importante de revenus pour nos cultivateurs, il est bon d'y apporter toute notre attention.

Moutons : Des cercles peuvent être organisés dans n'importe quel district où il est possible d'obtenir au moins 10 membres qui consentent à acheter chacun 10 brebis. Ces brebis peuvent être payées comptant ou ⅓ comptant et la balance, dans douze et vingt-quatre mois sans intérêt.

Chevaux : On conseille aux cultivateurs d'élever leurs chevaux plutôt que des acheter au dehors.

Porc : La production du porc à bacon sera encouragé et déjà plusieurs excellentes truies d'élevage ont été importés de l'Ile du Prince Edouard et ⅔ des frais de transport ont été payés par les départements Fédéral et Provincial d'Agriculture. Dans d'autres endroits des sujets sont prêtés aux cercles agricoles ou le cercle reçoit une prime pour acheter de meilleurs mâles.

Bétail : Pour encourager l'emploi de taureaux enrégistrés, le département d'Agriculture Provincial aide les membres des cercles agricoles pour acheter des taureaux, suivant la même politique d'emprunt. Le cultivateur peut payer comptant pour ce taureaux ou ⅓ comptant et la balance dans douze et vingt-quatre mois sans intérets. Ces taureaux devront provenir d'ancêtres qualifiés. En conséquence tout cultivateur dans Argenteuil devrait posséder d'ici à cinq ans un taureaux enrégistré. Le nouveau programme annonce qu'après le 31 décembre 1929, l'épreuve à la tuberculine sera faite seulement par le département Fédérale de l'Agriculture.

Volailles : Les cultivateurs devront élever plus de volailles et produire plus d'oeufs pour les villes dont la population augmente chaque jour, et pour les touristes qui sont toujours de plus en plus nombreux.

Sucre et sirop d'érable : Il y a des milliers d'érables dans Argenteuil qui n'ont jamais été entaillés. Comme récolte argent, la production du sirop d'érable est difficile à surpasser, et dans le but d'encourager cette production le département de Québec offre certains emprunts aux cultivateurs qui désirent construire une sucrerie et installer le nécessaire approuvé par le département. Les demandes de prets seront faites à la Société des producteurs de Sucre d'Erables, 52 Avenue Bégin, Lévis, Qué.

Marché : On est à élaborer un système de vente en co-opérative, pour les produits agricoles le département veut aussi qu'il y ait une co-opérative locale dans chaque paroisse. La plus grande ville du Canada étant près de chez-nous et les routes étant améliorées il sera facile pour chaque cultivateur de transporter ses produits au marché.

Le succès et la prospérité de notre population rurale dépend d'elle même, et le départemnt de l'Agriculture de Québec est prêt à aider le cultivateur qui veut s'aider lui-même.

"WHO'S WHO" (Continued)

E. M. JONES

"Insurance, besides giving protection is a sure way of saving money," says Eddie, one of our popular young men who is working up a large clientele of satisfied customers.

DR. TOUCHETTE

Dr. Touchette is a young man serving the town and country in his capacity as veterinary. His office is on Bethany Street and he has represented the Federal Government for a number of years in this capacity.

E. TRUDEL

Eugene Trudel enjoys a large share of the work of general blacksmithing and horse-shoeing. He is an expert workman in his particular line. He is in the old Riddell stand in the West End.

J. A. McINTOSH

J. A. McIntosh, local manager of the Bell Telephone is one of our townsmen upon whom much depends, for the telephone has passed from the luxury stage to that of real necessity in our business life and it is Mac's job to see that the service is kept right.

J. A. GOSSELIN

J. A. Gosselin, as representing the Gatineau Power Company has the responsibility of seeing that the electrical supply is such as to furnish light and power to the large number of consumers, in this and surrounding country. His is no easy task as climatic conditions enter largely into conditions.

W. LEFEBVRE

W. Lefebvre is one of our enterprising young townsmen who is building up a good business in the butchering line. Courteous and obliging he endeavors to give satisfaction to his customers.

LAURIN EXPRESS

A daily service between Lachute and Montreal with delivery at your door has built up the business of Mr. Laurin until he now has several trucks on the road.

ERNEST DESLAURIERS

A young man of splendid business ability, Ernie has a steadily growing patronage built up by "Service and Satisfaction.

RUSSELL RODGERS

A young man of keen business ability Russell has been catering to the farmers trade for many years. His store is well stocked with harness, machinery and general farm requisites.

HENRY J. HAMMOND

Although young as proprietor of his own Monumental Business, Henry has had long training in this line and is well prepared to execute any work entrusted to his care.

ERNEST ROGERS

Ernie Rogers has for years enjoyed an extensive trade in the horse-shoeing and general blacksmithing. He is a most industrious and capable workman.

JOSEPH ETHIER

Another Truck running between town and city is that of Jos. Ethier, who through endeavour to satisfy his many customers is kept busy transporting goods for the use of the general public.

L. URBAIN

The large red truck bearing the sign "Imperial Oil," is operated by L. Urbain who by strict attention to business has built up a steadily growing trade.

LAURIN & SONS

Obtaining their first experience on the farm, Laurin & Sons now have a large wholesale Fruit Business which supplies the merchants in town and surrounding districts direct from the city.

H. SUTTON

Henry is a well known figure in our town having served with the Express Branch of the Canadian Pacific for many years. Courteous and obliging he has in his daily rounds made a large circle of friends.

J. O. BOURGAULT

A young man from whom much is expected and looked for is Mr. Bourgault, who is the Government Inspector of our roads. His task is an arduous one and from the progress being made he is capably doing his duty.

J. CUNNINGHAM

A Plumber of long experience Jack Cunningham has a steady trade which keeps him busy in pipe and furnace work.

SPLENDID CONFECTIONERY

Mr. Massie is the proprietor of this commodious Ice Cream Parlor and Lunch Room, where the best of service is always obtained. Carrying a splendid line of Chocolates and Fruit, his wares are in constant demand.

RANGER & COURTEOIS

Catering to the younger generation, these gentlemen, agents of the Metropolitan Life Assurance Co., are carrying on a large insurance business which keeps them both busily engaged in looking after the rapidly growing population.

ALCIDAS LAURIN

As a carpenter and Constractor A. Laurin has a number of large buildings to his credit, which bespeak well of his workmanship.

A. CHAMBERLAND

In a small but well equipped store Mr. Chamberland carries a full stock of watches and jewelry with which to satisfy the public requirements.

CANADA CAFE

The Canada Café, situated on the Main Street caters chiefly to the inner man and does a large business in both local and trasient trade.

J. E. WALKER

The name of Walker has been connected with Insurance for years. Fire, Life, Auto and Accident are all available from Ernie who is carrying on the former business of his father, Mr. Gavin J. Walker.

LAMARCHE & SON

With an up-to-date Creamery this growing firm daily turns out a large amount of Butter which is consumed in town and shipped to points outside. Quality and Service have greatly assisted in their present standing.

DR. CAMPEAU

Dr. Campeau, who is a veterinary in the employ of the Provincial Government is kept pretty busy in his work, which covers a large area.

GRENVILLE, QUE.

This picturesque little village is situated at the head of the Long Sault rapids on the Ottawa River. The Grenville canal passing through, and lighted from end to end, lends to its beauty, and an hour spent walking along the shore of the rapids amply repays any lover of nature.

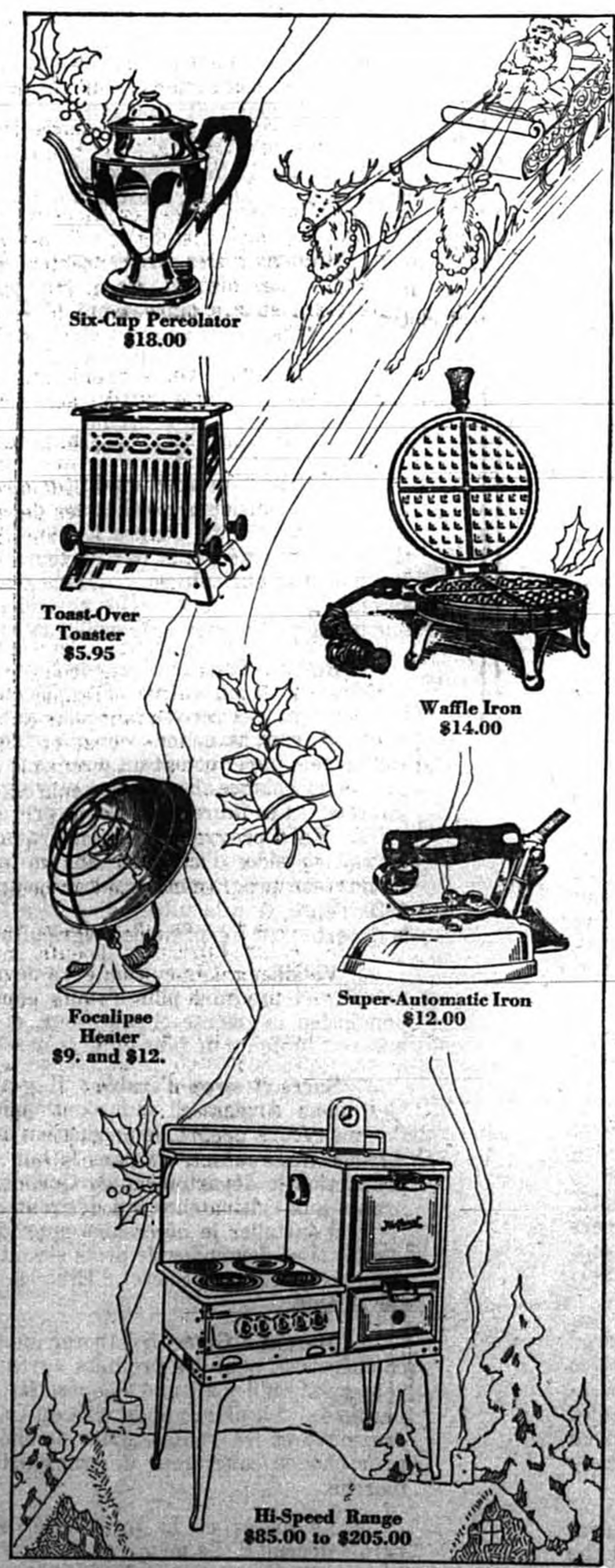
With the opening of the new highway from Grenville to St. Andrews East, the shortest and most scenic route to Montreal becomes available, and also, counting on the proposed Inter-provincial Bridge between Hawkesbury, Ont., and Grenville, which now seems likely to be built, Grenville looks forward to a brighter future. This bridge will be the direct route for tourists from the State of New York and western points to the Laurentians.

Grenville, from a manufacturer's standpoint, is very favorably situated, having two railways, Canadian National and Canadian Pacific and water transportation to the whole world. An abundance of un-harnessed water power, controlled by the Federal Government, and suitable sites for factories.

There are two resident clergymen, Rev. H. D. J. Brosseau, Roman Catholic and Rev. Joseph Irving, Anglican. A United Church and a Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Sisters of Wisdom are in charge of the Roman Catholic Schools, and there is also a Protestant Elementary School.

The Municipal Council is composed of Mr. A. MacI. Pridham, Mayor, and the following councillors :— Messrs Honorie Laurin, Pro-Mayor, Modeste Poulin, R. B. White, Joseph Coté, Michael Trainor and Fabien Gascon, with Mr. William M. Bradshaw as Secretary-Treasurer.

HOTPOINT



ELECTRICAL GIFTS

LET these attractive, useful gifts continue to express your good wishes day after day, year after year.

For Mother we suggest any one of the famous Hotpoint Appliances . . . or the gift supreme, a Hotpoint Hi-speed Range, the finest of all electric ranges because it was designed by women for women. Sister will be thrilled with a Hotpoint Super-Automatic Iron for its heat can be adjusted to the most delicate lingerie. And what feminine heart will not beat just a little faster if Santa brings her an exquisite Hotpoint Percolator or a Hotpoint Waffle Iron De Luxe!

For sale by all leading electrical, hardware and departmental stores.

HA-139

Hotpoint

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

Greater Expansion of AYERS Limited

SINCE our issue of last year's Christmas Number of the Watchman, Lachute has not been inactive, for we are glad to report that the year has been one of steady progress as evidenced by the splendid buildings that have been erected and many more are in contemplation. Because of these activities and the continued expansion of our industries, real estate values have soared upwards and brought many new-comers into our midst.

One has not far to look to find a reason for the town's expansion. It is readily explained when one takes a walk to the West End of the town, where is located the Ayers Limited, and sees the vast throng of workers engaged in that enterprising firm. It was the Editor's good fortune to accompany a party of visitors from the city, who were being shewn through the mill recently, and although we have been through on other occasions, we could not fail in our surprise at seeing the improvements made since last we went on a tour of inspection.

We were escorted through the mill by Mr. W. H. Ayers, the Vice-President of the Company, who in his quiet and unassuming manner told of the varied processes while making the rounds, and every detail bespoke the character and precision put into the work, before the goods are turned over to the public.

Exhibits at National Fairs.

The most modern and up-to-date machinery possible is secured for the purpose of executing the work required and when it is known that the beautiful display made in the Toronto Exhibition and the Produced in Canada Fair, held recently in the Montreal Stadium, represents over 200 varieties of blankets, overthrows, rugs, etc., one has but a faint conception of the immensity of this organization which has grown up in our midst.

As an instance of the progressiveness of this firm, we might sight the construction of their latest building, a replica of that adjoining, which houses the massive looms of the heavy cotton dryer felts. Little better than two months was taken in its erection which is a remarkable feat when it is considered that it is 500 feet long and 65 feet wide, built of re-inforced concrete and steel. One is impressed by the lack of vibration in all of these structures, notwithstanding the huge weight of the machines and the tremendous speed to which they are tuned.

To keep abreast of the times, the mill has been further equipped with a new loom of 330 inches, electrically controlled, and it bears the distinction of being the largest and only one of its kind in the world. It was made by Hindle, Son and Co., Limited, of Haslingden, England. It may be mentioned that the fabric known as paper makers' felts, for which these looms are designed, is very heavy duck fabric, made of thick and extremely strong multi-ply yarns that are tightly woven into fabric of great strength and quality. The fabric may be as much as one eighth of an inch or more in thickness and the stresses and strains involved in the weaving of such extremely strong fabric are infinitely greater than those set up in the weaving of cloths for wearing apparel and domestic use.

In last year's write-up of the splendid development of our industrial life, we were able to chronicle the inauguration of the new power plant then under construction, but which is now practically completed, the third unit having just been installed. This new power has brought into being a force of electrical energy with which to carry out the designs of the Ayers Limited. To those who remember the early beginnings of this institution and now view the splendid structures occupying the space of the little old mill that so effectively served its day and generation, and watching its development from the manufacture of clothing and blankets to the first endless felt, of which this firm is justly proud of being pioneers, and from its meagre comparatively few inches in width, it has now grown to such extent that it requires machines of tremendous strength and size in order to weave the immense felts required in meeting the demands of the large paper mills with their huge outputs.

In looking over the long term of years since the inception of this wonderful organization in our midst, of nearly fifty-five years, one is amazed that from such an insignificant beginning, there could be built up so large a business, and this because of the energy and perseverence of one family. It is a striking evidence of what personal energy, combined with a shrewd business outlook will do to build up and establish such a business, which stands as a monument to those responsible for its growth and points out a lesson of what may be accomplished by honest effort and a determination to treat the purchasing public squarely. It may be truthfully said that one seldom hears of the failure of any concern that has followed the policy adopted by the Ayers Limited and where liquidation and other disappointments come to the business world, it is largely due to incompetency, dishonest trade methods or a silent understanding to "Do the Public."

Site of Dam, before excavation.

The citizens of Lachute and the surrounding district are proud of the achievements of Ayers Limited, because in their expansion of business they have correspondingly given to their town, benefits which naturally accrue from a rapidly expanding trade. Ayers Limited are not boastful of their progress, but members of the firm have from time to time expressed their pride in the gradual and solid growth of Lachute. In fact, the company is credited with the statement that Lachute's success is their reward and if their business has so advanced, it has been largely due to the happy feeling and reciprocity that has always existed between the town and the company. It must be honestly admitted that Lachute has always taken a great pride in the development of this concern, and while the heads of the firm eulogize the town's friendly attitude towards them, we have no hesitation in saying that the citizens are always willing and anxious, which of course includes our civic authorities, to support and participate in their growth. Could any of our citizens imagine Lachute without Ayers Limited?

New Dam and Power House.

Mr. John T. Ayers, as President of the Company, is a man of unbounded energy who finds outlet in carefully laying out and planning for future development. His whole bent and desire is for greater expansion to which he is lending all his efforts and he is never so happy as when seeing the business keenly active, because it means greater life to the community.

Under these circumstances, the Watchman takes the liberty of assuring the firm, that the citizens of this town and district extend to them their hearty greetings at this festive season, with the hope that the town and company may continue to prosper and work together so that both may participate for years to come in prosperity and growth, and that the same happy relationships may always exist between them.

Christmas Greetings !

A Citizen Wherever We Serve

There's a friend of mine who has three or four children. They all grew up; they all got married; and they all began having children of their own along about the same time. Asking this gentleman how many grandchildren he has he replies, "I don't know. I had five when I left home this morning. I will go telephone and find out how many I have now."

He is a man of strong attachments. When the first little grandchild came he seemed to give his whole affection and devotion to it. It didn't seem possible there would be room in his heart for another. But as each other little one came, his power of affection seemed to expand. It wasn't divided. To each one he gave a whole heart.

In the rapid evolution that our business has been going through from a one-town business to a district or statewide service, to some of us these little towns have been coming so fast on our lines that frequently, when people ask how many towns we serve now, many of us have felt that we would have to go and telephone to find out.

It also seemed that we gave our all to the one town we used to serve and I know we wondered, could we do as much for the others that come on our lines ? We were a single citizen of one town, one county, one state. Could anybody be equally as useful a citizen of the multiplied many towns that we took on?

No Main Store

Our business is different from nearly all other businesses that I know. When we go to a place we go not as tourists, not as transients, not as drummers, not as temporary residents, not as promoters not as tenants. When and where we go, we build, we construct work of permanent character that can never be moved. Our first act on arrival constitutes a declaration that we have selected that particular place in which to become a citizen not for just an hour, not for just a day, but always.

We don't run a main store in one place and branch stores in another to which we send out goods when they get a little shop worn, out of style or stale. We don't give one character of service to the big city and a different character of service to the small town, but when we connect them up with our district or our state systems and then to the interconnected systems, we take with us to every town we enter the entire capacity of the whole system wherever the property may be located. If we have water powers on various rivers or steam stations at the mouths of coal mines, it is the same as if we brought every river in the territory not to one point in it but to every point to which our lines go, and as if we brought the coal mines where our steam stations might happen to be located to each town in our territory just as much so as if nature had originally provided it with all the streams, and with all the coal deposits of the entire territory.

We not only do that, but we place individually representatives in each town and each city to which we go, and there they must live, becoming themselves a part of the citizenship of that community and that community alone.

We enter intimately into all the life of the community, into all the homes and all the stores and all the industries and all the activities. There is no other business that does it so generally, so intimately as this business of ours.

Serve Rich and Poor Alike

The Telephone Company goes into many homes, but when one instrument has been placed, its interest in that home is gone, whereas when we enter the home, it is merely the beginning of the service we expect to render, and we are constantly seeking to bring about a more extended use of our service to the benefit of the person in that home.

We serve the rich and the poor—all alike—with the same quality and adequacy of service and at the same rates. The kilowatt of the poorest of our customers is just as good a kilowatt as money can buy. No more is exacted from the rich than the charge the poor must pay.

Our property is fixed and permanent. We can't move it away. Our investments are largely made for the service alone of the particular community. People who take service from us must come into the community that we serve. We can't bale or box or can our goods and ship them off somewhere else. If we are going to get anything out of anybody he has got to come into our territory.

So that there is no business enterprise of any type as much interested in building up the local community as the electric light and power company, selfishly interested in it, more so than anyone else. We build it with the service that we furnish and we build it further by devoting to its upbuilding every resource as the command of the company.

Seeking New Industries

Many of these companies advertise in national magazines the advantages of their particular local sections. Many of them departments whose exclusive business it is to encourage the building and location of industrial establishments in their particular communities and in their particular communities alone. These companies not only exert their own efforts for the advancement and growth of the territory but they join in every proper general effort initiated by others. We participate in anything done for the general public benefit of each one of these communities. We do it not only, the various electric light and power companies, for the towns, but for the states. The proprietors of most of our companies are confined within one state.

Take for illustration a company that develops the water power. We go up to the rivers that have been unutilized for centuries, and but for the development of the electrical industry would probably remain useless forever. We acquire the separate pieces of land along the rivers, pay more for them than anyone else would. After acquiring them, we leave the rivers there. We leave the land there, and we leave the money there that paid for the land. So that when that one simple transaction is completed, the company has doubled the wealth of that particular section. Then the company raises millions of dollars, brings it in, and spends it for large permanent works of construction and leaves them there, and the money used for it, expended mostly for labor in the immediate territory, is also left there, In the process, the company has injured nobody, damaged no property, taken nothing away, consumed nothing, polluted nothing. It brings nothing but benefit. It makes that portion of the state which had been useless before, begin to perform its function for which it was originally destined in serving the rest of the state and the rest of the territory, taking the burden off of women's backs, and wiping the sweat away from men's faces, and bringing joy and comfort and convenience into their homes and aiding them in all of their activities of life.

Least Selfish Industry

We are the least selfish industry. We can get no inordinate profit. No matter how prosperous the towns may be that we serve, our share is limited. At best, we can charge only rates and prices as will yield us a reasonable rate of return on the value of the property we have devoted to the service. We still may not charge a higher rate than the service is worth to the consumer, even if this requires the sacrifice of all return to the company. We are not only the basic underlying service under other people's activities, but, while they can take all they can make, we ourselves can take only a limited reasonable pay for the service that we perform.

I saw a chart prepared by Dr. Morgan of the University of Tennessee, in which he compares the states of the Union, and then the counties of his own state of Tennessee. It proves that where industrial development is greatest, there also assessable wealth is greatest. But not only assessable values of all kinds, but particularly the value of farm lands is greatest in those states which comparatively have the greatest industrial development and, with in a state, in those counties which have the greatest industrial development.

Not Honorary, But Active Citizens

That is precisely what these electric light and power companies in extending over wide areas into the cities, the towns, the hamlets and the rural districts, are doing for their states and their counties. They are bringing the possibility of decentralizing industry, so that the smaller places may have industrial establishments, with the increased wealth that they bring to all property, with the enhancement they bring to farm lands, with the greater tax assessable property in the county, by which the public revenue may be increased, and at a smaller tax rate, and yield the opportunity of better schools, better roads, better sanitary conditions, better performance of governmental functions and greater benefits from governmental facilities than they could otherwise enjoy. That is one of the chief functions that our companies are performing for the backward section of the country, helping to reduce illiteracy, bringing more of the city comforts to the small towns and the country places. We make cities of the small towns, so far as electric service is concerned.

Could there be any other industry as desirable as that ? Is there one that is as much amalgamated into the life of as many of the communities scattered all over the country as that ?

We are not honorary citizens. We are active. We are not cosmopolites because, while we are a citizen of many places, we have local affections and local prejudices for each town in the little world we serve.

Then it does us infinite good also because it removes the disadvantage of bigness, brings to the little towns all the strength and advantages of large resources, and it keeps them from suffering the disadvantage of absentee landlordism, and lack of sympathy for the man of moderate means. Our personal representatives in every town bring into the company a composite of the sentiment and the needs of all the people of all the country, and knowing as we do how dependent our business is on the public sentiment of those people, it makes us careful to see that we give them the most useful service, with as low a rate as is necessary to enable us to maintain the service and continually expand it.

So I say, the spreading of our companies out of the congested big cities into the small towns and the hamlets makes us citizens of every place we serve, makes our every place of business our principal place of business, and makes us too, if you permit me to say it, more in sympathy with the smaller towns and their people, and more appreciative of their needs. Devotion to their upbuilding creates in us a passion for the well-being of each place we try to serve.

—:—

First of a series of talks dealing with "Practical Solutions of Farm Electrification Problems," broadcast by R. H. Rogers of the General Electric Company.

In the following I am going to answer a few selected questions from among those most frequently asked by farmers concerning farm electrification matters. Some have been asked of WGY, and others have been submitted by the rural service departments of electric power companies.

The first question is "Will a portable five-horse-power motor take care of silo filling, wood sawing and feed grinding, or should smaller motors be used ?"

I take it that the questioner knows that the five horse-power motor is about the minimum size for silo filling, but thinks that the other loads would not be efficiently cared for by so large a motor. A five horse-power motor driving an 11 to 13-inch throat blower and cutter at about 400 revolutions per minute will cut and elevate eight tons of ensilage per hour into a 30 to 35-foot silo. Wood sawing in heavy hard wood with a saw none too sharp might make an average load of five horse-power on the motor, but in general less power than that is taken. The same is true of feed grinding as there are many sizes and kinds of grinders. However, there is very little objection to using a five horse-power motor on loads of two, three or four horse power since the motor takes electric energy through the meter practically in proportion to the work it is doing. An unloaded motor is not so efficient as a fully loaded one; that is, one does not get quite so much output per unit of input. For short intermittent jobs this difference is negligible, but it would be worth considering in the case of a motor installed to run practically continuously. Finally it may be taken that a five horse-power motor is more economical on occasional underload operation than it would be to own a smaller motor for such jobs and have it stand idle a great part of the time.

The second question is : "Which is the better adapted for electric motor drive, a hammer mill or a burr mill for feed grinding ?"

My answer is that the hammer mill is the better unit because it is essentially a high speed machine, the same as the electric motor, and it therefore does not require much difference in pulley size, or the motor may be directly coupled to the hammer mill shaft. The hammer mill is not harmed by stray iron or stones in the feed, and it is not otherwise subject to damage or getting out of adjustment.

The third question is : "Can an electric motor safely be left to operate by itself or will it speed up dangerously if the belt should break or come off ?"

I believe the farmer has in mind feed grinding from an elevated bin or large hopper so that he will not need to give all his attention to the outfit. Motors such as used on farm power lines do not speed up more than a slight amount when the load is suddenly taken off, as when a belt breaks. In fact, there are thousands of such motors running in industrial plants, that are never seen oftener than once a month, when they are oiled, and we know of one case where a motor was completely overlooked for over a year, and it was operating faithfully the whole time. With oil in the bearings there is no reason for anyone standing by while a motor is operating, in fact, much time can be saved by rigging up home-made devices so that the driven unit will be self-feeding.

The fourth question is : "What happens when the power goes off—will the motor start up again when it comes back on ?"

That depends upon what kind of a controller is used with the motor. For all general purposes, the controller should be such that the return of power will not restart the motor. This is simply a question of safety, for a person might find the machine stopped and, while working on it, he might be injured if it suddenly started up with return of power. Under modern conditions power is very seldom off and, considering a possible choke-up with automatic feed and general safety, it is best to insist on a controller that has undervoltage protection as it is called. A common exception to this rule, however, is found in the pump motor that is operated by a float switch or pressure switch. In this case, the float or pressure gauge automatically turns the power off and on and if the motor stops from low or no voltage it will restart without attention upon the return of power. Such a unit is always starting up unexpectedly and the care-taker must school himself to open the line switch even when the pump is stopped.

Gatineau Electric Light Company Limited

Controlled by

Canadian Hydro Electric Corporation Limited

1929 BRINGS COMPLETION OF 110,000 VOLT TRANSMISSION CONNECTING THE EASTERN SYSTEM OF THE COMPANY WITH THE POWER DEVELOPMENT ON THE GATINEAU RIVER. THIS PROVIDES FURTHER CAPACITY TO MEET THE NEEDS OF THE FUTURE.

Gatineau Electric Light Company Limited

Health and Prosperity to you, throughout the New Year !

1929

During the year 1929, now drawing to a close, our town has continued along well defined lines of steady and permanent growth. Incidents have happened, both in the public and private life of the community that are customary to all communities and we can feel thankful that nothing of a serious matter has occurred to mar the good fellowship that has existed with us for years.

The past twelve months has brought its sorrow as well as its pleasures to many homes and familiar faces long recognized on our streets have gone home and will no longer mingle with us, but on the other hand many new comers have joined our ranks, and while those who have left us will not readily be forgotten we can hope that their good example may be taken up by those who have felt their influence.

Our churches have been blessed with a fruitful year, our institutions of learning have dispersed knowledge to the youth, while our business men have enjoyed lucrative trade and together with the bountiful harvest of the surrounding country, the old year, it may be said has treated us generously.

Looking over other important industries of our town they too have played their part during the year in keeping the business integrity of our town intact and have played a most generous part in keeping in motion the wheels of industry. It is hardly necessary to mention the firms of J. C. Wilson & Co'y. Limited, Dominion Shuttle Co'y., T. McOuat & Son, J. W. Cottingham, Lt'd., E. Charlebois who have also taken a pride in our growth and who have aided largely in their particular line of business in keeping Lachute in the van of industrial towns and producing to the outside world merchandise of quality and finish that have proved the secret of their success. Our Municipal authorities under the leadership of Mayor C. Tremblay have worked incessantly and diligently to carry out the duties entrusted to them and it is safe in saying that no council for years past has been more satisfactory to the ratepayers.

The kindly feeling and good fellowship that has existed between the different people is still strongly in evidence and in this respect Lachute and the County gives to the rest of the Dominion an example for toleration, one section to another, that has created a feeling of good friendship in all sections of our community. This mode of living on the part of our citizens breathes religious and political freedom and goes a long way for a thorough understanding of each other's ideals and which some day in the distant future will act as the nucleus for a greater and happier spirit of Canadian national life.

Let us hope that the coming of 1930 may see a continuation of all our prosperity and happy relationship in our community and it is the sincere wish of the Watchman that all our people will have a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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And it is very important that the work be done in the best manner if maximum results are to be secured.

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"Watchman" Office

Phone 27 Lachute, Que.

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 fyling 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 Lt'd., the installation of the wash-rooms and furnaces by Messrs. R. McArthur & Son, the roof by Mr. G. Y. Deacon while all the iron fittings were supplied by Messrs. T. McOuat & Son.

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.

* * *

In speaking at the luncheon tendered by the citizens of the town to the following gentlemen, Messrs O. M. Lavoie, Divisional Superintendent and his assistant Mr. McLeod; P. E. Gingras, District Passenger Agent; L. G. Prevost, Representative of Legal Department; F. W. Collins, Industrial Agent; A. H. Cadieux, District Chief of Investigation Department; A. H. Buchanan, Chief Despatcher; and E. J. Hunt, Travelling Freight Agent, as representing the Canadian Pacific Railway, Mr. Collins gave an interesting address in which he traced the growth of Lachute as follows:—

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen :

It is a pleasure for me to be present at this luncheon to-day celebrating as it does the opening of Lachute's new station. This day is an eventful one in the civic life of Lachute as it marks a definite step in its growth and prosperity. A railway station plays a considerable part in the life of the community and its citizens. It is the connecting link with the outside world and we can easily visualize what dramas it witnesses in the life of the public which it serves. The railway station serves man in practically every stage from the cradle to the grave. What boyish hopes and dreams are built about the station and its trains. It serves the young folks when they go off to college and it is of service when they are busy fighting the battle of life. It witnesses their wedding day and the happiness which goes with it and it starts its existence all over again when the little children come to visit the station as kiddies will do, to see the trains and engines and watch the operator busily engaged at his telegraph key. It is also the first place that the visitor sees and there is no doubt but that with such a fine building as is now ready to serve you it cannot do otherwise than to create in their minds a very favorable impression of Lachute, its industries and its citizens.

I have mentioned, Mr. Chairman, that this day is one which marks a new era in the life of Lachute. But in order to compare this station and the transportation service of this age with that of previous years it is proper and fitting that we should review the past so as to observe just what progress we have been making and what we may reasonably expect in the future.

After the revolutionary war in the United States this continent witnessed one of the great migration movements of history. It had a great deal to do with the growth and progress of Canada. The United Empire Loyalists gave up all that they owned in the United States to come to Canada so that they might live on British soil. Coming to Canada in those days required weeks of travelling, principally by canoe, and accompanied by many personal hardships. But, nothing daunted, the Loyalists came and settled in the various parts of the Country. A considerable number came to the town now known as Saint Andrews East. From this settlement hardy men and women set forth to establish new centres. The North River was traversed and when they came to this vicinity they saw the falls, a source of power, and decided to build a town at the falls around a grist and lumber mill. The town was called Lachute and it immediately became the trading centre for the surrounding district. Shortly after the United Empire Loyalists arrived a considerable number of people from Scotland settled in this town and surrounding territory and about the same time our French-Canadian fellow-citizens also commenced to settle in this area. With such a fine, virile stock this town and county could not help but progress and it signified that Canada and Quebec were growing Northwards from the original settlements along the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Rivers.

We may ask "What were the transportation facilities available previous to the coming of the railway. They were quite primitive but they were the fore-runners of our magnificent transportation systems which we have to-day. If a Lachute citizen desired to visit Montreal which then as now was the metropolis, he could, in the summer time, take the stage coach to Carillon and boat from there to Montreal. If conditions were favorable the trip would be accomplished in one day. If it were winter time the trip woud require two days travelling by sleigh to make the journey. It was necessary to stop over-night at Riviere de Chine. Thus a trip to Montreal and return required practically an entire week in the winter and three days time in the summer. As for freight transportation it was a rather difficult matter to say the least. During the summer it would move via Carillon but in winter the farmers would drive to Montreal to sell their pork and butter and would return with shipments for the local merchants. That was how trade and commerce fared in those days. It may also be of interest to mention that commerce between Montreal and Ottawa, then known as Bytown, was handled by boat to Carillon and then by narrow-guage railway to Grenville where the journey was resumed by water. The railway which was built to circumvent the Longue Sault Rapids was originally called the Montrea and Bytown Railway but later changed its name to the Carillon and Grenville Railway Company. It was one of the first railways in Canada.

At this time there was a feeling of growth and prosperity in the air. It was one of the results of the commencement of the railway building era in our country. Naturally every community desired to grow and share in the prosperity which it was reasonably felt would follow this new method of transportation. Great was the competition of the various towns to have a railway and you can imagine the joy in Lachute when it heard that it was to have a railway line. But greater still was the local pride when the citizens of Lachute witnessed the building of the line which was to connect it with Montreal and place it in direct touch with the new economic life of the country. The railway was called the Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa and Occidental Railway. No doubt the last word expressed the optimism of the times and the high hopes of its builders. During the summer of 1876 the line which commenced at St. Catherine Street, Montreal, where the present bridge over our Hochelaga Yard is located, was within a few miles of Lachute. Mr. George Calder, Sr., tells me that he well remembers the local citizens going out to watch the track-laying forces at work bringing the line forward to Lachute. Mr. Calder states that the day the first train arrived at Lachute from Montreal was a red-letter one and although he was attending school at the time nothing could prevent him or his fellow-students from being present that day when the train arrived.

The railway ended at Lachute in 1876 and it immediately opened for business between here and Montreal. The first station consisted of a box-car which came up from Montreal on the morning train with the previous day's collection of Montreal merchandise shipments. The first agent was Mr. Phileas Monette who opened the car when it arrived here and transacted the railway's business. When four o'clock came he closed the station with the freight received during the day and the car was taken back to Montreal on the afternoon train.

The railway was built by a Mr. MacDonald for the Provincial Government and as Lachute was the end of steel it was necessary to establish facilities for the care of the engines. Among these facilities was a water-tank which was filled by hand pumping. What a contrast to the fine water-tank which we have to-day.

While the first train to arrive at Lachute was an event yet it was far out-distanced by the send-off which the first train outward-bound to Montreal received. It left here one very cold fall day of 1876. Its passengers were two—Mr. James Wright and Mr. Phileas Rodrigue. They were seated on boxes placed on a flat car and as protection against the cold weather were warmly wrapped in buffalo robes. Such was the passenger accommodation of the first train from Lachute to Montreal.

Troubulous times were ahead for the railway, however. Mr. MacDonald had a dispute with the Government authorities and he decided to act quite effectively by closing down the line. He had its rolling stock removed to a pit a few miles south of Lachute and legal proceedings commenced. The passenger station which has subsequently been built was seized and it was even necessary to bring troops from Montreal to take possession of the railway property here. However, matters were adjusted and in the early eighties the line passed to a company then recently incorporated and known as the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. Construction of the line recommenced and it was quickly put through to Ottawa. At Calumet the embankment of a railway line may still be seen where passengers and freight were carried by horse-car from the railway to the Ottawa river for furtherance by ferry to Hawkesbury, Ontario.

From the original box car Lachute has had three stations, the first being now the east end of the existing freight shed, the second being the station recently vacated and the third the handsome brick structure opened to-day.

It is a point of pride that our service and facilities have not only been in keeping with modern conditions but always in advance of them. They are placed at your disposal and we ask that you avail yourselves of them to the fullest possible extent.

We have with us to-day our Superintendent of the Laurentian Division, Mr. O. M. Lavoie. Mr. Lavoie has the interests of your municipality keenly at heart. It is Mr. Lavoie who is directly responsible for the very reliable and dependable transportation service rendered and this is a great factor towards building a successful and progressive community.

We in Canada are only at the commencement of our national growth. What we have to-day will be small compared to our growth and possessions of a few years hence. In this growth transportation will play a vital part and you have the experience of past years and the assurance of our officers that the Canadian Pacific will continue to play its part in the growth and development of your community.

May I express the thought, Mr. Chairman, that this new station which is a visible symbol of our co-operation efforts will under its agent, Mr. P. Lessard, serve Lachute most effectively and that it will play its part, as we know it will, in the building up of a greater Lachute, a greater Province of Quebec and a greater Dominion of Canada.

Good Citizenship.

The Watchman was the recipient recently of a letter which pointed out clearly that characteristic of a certain well-known Canadian and this epistle summed up this party with the statement that he was a good citizen.

Such a declaration may not appear in a first glance to mean anything here or there if the recipient of such a letter might not think as the sender did, but on second thought it sends home the clear declaration that if one lives a life that he can be classified by his friends or by the community in which he resides, as a good citizen he can lay claim to an honor that every person should strive to attain.

Good citizenship has many branches to its main stem. For instance, it means that a life has been or is being well lived. It means a clean and honorable character. It also carries the stamp of honesty in business and truthfulness of word also enbodying a keen interest in public affairs and a desire to help along all acts of charity and religious endeavor.

Good citizenship on the part of the individual is again shewn where wrong doing is condemned and the right always approved. It comes to the front in asisstance to the needy and sympathy for the sick. It shows itself in condemning prejudices in religion and nationality and can always be found in all movements that work for the good of the individual or the community.

It is unfortunate that so few people fully appreciate the honor of being classed as good citizens while so many of us take pride in performing some underhand work, providing it can be accomplished without the public becoming aware of it. In fact the term Good Citizenship as applied to the individual is rarely heard, and this does not mean to say that the public has turned its back on good deeds or right living, but the indifference of the age has caused many of us to look lightly on the higher ideals of life.

Fortunately for Lachute and surrounding district a great number could be named as following out the theory of good citizenship, and if our community has a reputation for clean institutions and fair business acumen, it is largely due to the fact that we have many men and women who come under this category.

A population, whether comprising a nation, city or town, that can point to good citizenship, you can rely upon it that that particular community shows evidence of prosperity where people live with a thorough respect, one for the other, and where harmony exists in every day life.

Not long ago the writer asked a prominent citizen of this province "What was his personal opinion of Mr. E. W. Beatty, President of the C. P. R. and the answer came back without any hesitancy that he was a Good Citizen. Asked again on what he based this opinion he replied—"Well, I do not need to refer to Mr. Beatty's position as president of the Canadian Pacific Railway because he is master of the situation and is proving a worthy successor to the great men who have preceded him in that position, but Mr. Beatty has another side to his busy life and one that is not generally known to the average Canadian."

"Let me illustrate," continued the same gentleman. "Follow Mr. Beatty closely and you will find that, notwithstanding his arduous duties as head of the great railway organization, he makes time to assist in many philanthropical undertakings which range from association with our largest colleges and hospitals, giving his service as well as his money to the betterment of homes for aged people, orphans, etc., while his hand is seen in the organization of boy's homes and farms where he even accepts the leadership in carrying out the work of these institutions for the betterment of those whose circumstances of life compel them to seek relief and assistance in such homes. Not only that, but Mr. Beatty appears to find time to give instructive addresses before many societies and institutions of the country on questions bearing on present day life and business, while his efforts in giving scholarships to the uplift of our youths who otherwise could not attain this education is most commendable, and only recently Mr. Beatty was to be found addressing public committees with regard to the raising of funds for charitable purposes."

This is probably the best example of the meaning of Good Citizenship where one may be found giving a helping hand to the needs of others and thereby making the country a better place to live in and providing comfort to those in need.

We may not all be able to measure up to the standard of Mr. Beatty in this respect but if each one of us will at least try to emulate his example we will have done our duty and come under the category of good citizenship.

Christmas Greetings !

CANADIAN PRODUCT

PURE WOOL Ayers Grade No. 9 BLANKETS

Mark of Quality

See that You are Sleeping under
"AYERS" Blankets

For Quality, Excellence and Warmth
they are Unexcelled in the World.

Health and Prosperity to you, throughout the New Year !

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. LIV. LACHUTE, QUE., DECEMBER 20, 1929. NO. 49

With Christmas near at hand :--

And difficulties arise at this time in selecting gifts that are attractive, yet very useful,—now we can help you. There are hundreds of excellent Xmas gifts to be found in our store. You are sure to please if you give table cutlery, carving sets, Electrical specialties, Aluminum ware, Thermos bottles, etc. Look over our stock, our suggestions will save you time and worry.

T. McOuat 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

A Young People's Dance will be held in the Town Hall, St. Andrews East, on Friday, Dec. 27th. Good Orchestra. Doors open at 8 p.m.

The Ladies' Aid of the Maple Ave. Regular Baptist Church, Brownsburg, purpose having a "Watch Night" Supper and Service on Dec. 31st., 1929. Come and watch the old year "out" and the new year "in". Admission 25c. Supper from 9 to 10.30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

The eighth annual ball of the Lachute Fire Brigade will be held in the Auditorium, on Tuesday, Dec. 31st. Good orchestra. This affords you a real treat, so do not miss it.

ORANGEMEN INSTALL OFFICERS

Lachute Loyal Orange Lodge No. 2231, held their regular meeting on Wednesday last, in McArthur's Hall, when the following officers for the ensuing year were installed by Past Master Bro. M. Copeland. Bro. L. Dawson W.M.; Bro. C. N. Moore, D.M.; Bro. Rev. J. A. Lackey, Chaplain; Bro. T. McNaughton Rec.-Sec'y; Bro. J. A. McGibbon Fin.-Sec'y and Treas.; M. Copeland 1st. Lecturer; Ross Hume, Deputy Lecturer; James Gauley Marshal; Bro. W. J. Elliott 1st. Committee Man; Bro. A. Dawson 2nd. Committee Man; Bro. F. Cowan 3rd. Committee Man; Bro. M. G. Wilson 4th. Committee Man; Bro. E. Morrow 5th. Committee Man; Bro. G. E. Duncan Tyler. The brethren then adjourned to the banquet hall where an enjoyable hour was spent around the festive board.

Wouldn't the Watchman make a nice Gift for your friends this Christmas. A phone call to 27 Lachute, will get it for you.

TREASURE HOUSE
of Lachute

A. C. Lapierre

Watchmaker and Jeweller

Always on hand, a big choice of Diamond Rings and Wedding Rings

One of the pleasing things that will help you in the choice of your Christmas Gifts this year is to visit our store where you will find our Dollar Table, on which are some splendid values. Just look them over and satisfy yourself.

Bethany Street, Phone 249.

JOS. LAVIGNE PASSES AWAY

Death claimed another of our old pioneers on Sunday night when Joseph Lavigne, passed away at his home in the East Ward at the age of 88 years. Deceased was one of the first French-Canadians to link up with Lachute about 55 years ago and was one of the best known men in the County, because his business for many years as liveryman took him into all parts of this and neighboring counties. He was also bailiff for many years and for upwards of forty years served as secretary-treasurer of the Catholic School Board. In politics he was a strong supporter of the Conservative party.

For some time Mr. Lavigne had been in failing health, but quite recently he fell down stairs and received injuries which hastened his death. He is survived by his two daughters Mrs. Omer Paquette, Jeannie Lavigne and two sons, Dr. Albert, dentist, and Felicien, Notary. The funeral took place on Tuesday morning and was very largely attended, the splendid floral emblems being silent tribute to the departed.

THE LATE ISAAC McRAE

The death of Mr. McRae which occurred on Saturday last, came as a great surprise to this community when it became known that he had passed away in the Three River's Hospital, which he had entered in order to be near his son who is resident of that city. Mr. McRae, though not feeling up to his usual mark, was looking forward to the curling season and little did he think that anything serious was in store as he was the first to pay his dues. Deceased was 75 years of age and was a prominent figure on our streets who will be missed, for he was genial and kindly at all times. He leaves to mourn his loss, his beloved wife and son Frank at Three Rivers. The body arrived on the train Monday morning and his remains were interred in the Lachute Vault.

THE LATE G. McGILLIARD

After a long illness, the death took place on December 12th., at the Montreal General Hospital, of Mr. Gideon McGilliard.

Mr. McGilliard, who was born fifty-two years ago, was the youngest son of the late G. and of Mrs. McGilliard of Avoca, Que. Besides his mother, he is survived by two sisters, Miss Margaret, of Avoca, and Mrs. P. Dobbie, of Lachute. Mr. John McGilliard of Avoca, and Mr. H. McGilliard, of North Bay, Ont., are brothers.

The funeral was held from the chapel of Jos. C. Wray and Bro., 1234 Mountain Street, to his late residence and thence to Avoca Cemetery. The remains were carried by Messrs. Neil MacCallum, A. McPhee, Thos. Young, S. Arthurs, Geo. Kelly and Wm. Arthurs as pall-bearers, the simple service being conducted by Rev. J. T. Conn, of the United Church Avoca.

--When doing your Xmas Shopping stop at O. Paquette's to see our display of Xmas cards, stationery, fancy boxes of chocolates, cigars and cigarettes, and dainty gifts of all kinds. Also, what about a Victor Radio or Orthophonic for your Home this Christmas ? D-20-2-p.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mr. Joseph Lavigne, wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted and sent floral tributes, in their recent sad bereavement.

—: :—

Mr. Ira McFaul and family wish to thank all kind friends and neighbors who assisted them in their recent sad bereavement.

Furniture Gifts

A Gift for the home is a Gift indeed
There are numerous single articles of furniture that make wonderful Xmas Gifts

Morris Chairs Telephone Stands Smoking Stands
Bridge Tables Reading Lamps

We have everything in furniture, you will be surprised at the wonderful values we have.

J. W. Cottingham, Limited

Local Items

Mrs. J. E. Walker spent Monday last in Montreal.

Mr. Roy Cruise spent the week-end in Montreal.

Miss Hazel Drysdale spent Saturday with friends in Montreal.

Mr. Robert Barron, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of the Misses Barron.

Mr. Lawson O'Brien, of Chelsea, spent the week-end in town, guest of his mother, Mrs. Geo. O'Brien.

Mrs. Geo. Rushbrooke and Miss Phyllis Fletcher, of Brownsburg, spent a couple of days last week in Montreal.

—Don't fail in keeping date open for the Red Cross Bridge and Euchre on Friday, Jan. 3rd. You are sure of a good time.

Mr. & Mrs. Walker McArthur and Miss Willow Lavery leave this week for Detroit, Mich., where they will spend the Xmas holidays with their brothers.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Rosborough motored to Montreal on Tuesday and were taken by a storm, which made it necessary for them to remain in the city over night and return by train the following morning.

Mr. Turner, Mr. Allan, Mr. Bryant, Mrs. Smith and Miss N. McFaul, of Montreal; and Mr. S. Hutchins, of Flint, Mich., were in Brownsburg this week, attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Ira McFaul.

THE LATE MRS. IRA McFAUL

—: :—

The village and community of Brownsburg suffered a shock on learning of the death of Mrs. Ira McFaul, which occurred in the General Hospital, Montreal, on Monday last, following a serious operation which she underwent several days before.

Mrs. McFaul was the second daughter of the late Alexander Hutchins, of Harrington, and was married in Lachute 27 years ago, moving with her husband to Brownsburg, the following year. Of a bright and happy disposition she made many friends in the community, both in her church and social life. For the past few months her health had been failing, but great hopes were held for her recovery and the word of her death brought great sorrow to all her friends and has cast a gloom over the Christmas joy.

The funeral service which was held from the United Church on Wednesday afternoon, was a large and impressive one; conducted by Rev. A. E. Hagar, assisted by Rev. T. C. Cassidy, both speaking many words of comfort to the sorely bereaved ones. A large number of beautiful floral offerings bore silent tributes of sympathy and affection. Besides her sorrowing husband she leaves two daughters Ruby and Elva, and two sisters, Mrs. Smith of Montreal; Mrs. Wells, of California, and one brother Mr. Samuel Hutchins, of Flint, Mich., to mourn her loss.

Giving

THE little boy's stocking will soon be hanging beside the fireplace. Soon he will be tumbling out of bed to empty it gleefully of its treasures. And his father and mother, standing smiling near by, will know the literal fulfillment of the old assertion that "It is better to give than to receive."

The blessedness of giving is not a far-off promise but immediate and real in its fruits. Whoever gives wholeheartedly gains in return the satisfaction of obeying a generous impulse and the joy of sharing in another's happiness. And if ever that "good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over" is rendered to those who give, it is at Christmastime. For then most giving is to children, and they, above all others, have the power of imparting their gladness to others.

It is in many ways appropriate that the anniversary of Him who was born in the stable at Bethlehem, should be an occasion for giving. No other ever revealed so surely the largess that comes of giving. No other gave so abundantly as He. But most appropriate of all is the fact that His natal day should be one when the world turns its thoughts to children. For He who said of them that "of such is the kingdom of heaven" said also:

"And whosoever shall give to drink unto one of these little ones a cup of cold water only..verily I say unto you, he shall in no wise lose his reward."

Mr. Robt. Hamilton visited friends in Montreal over the week-end.

It is not yet too late for your Private Greeting Cards. The Watchman can print them daintily and quickly at reasonable prices.

The many friends of Mr. Herbert Kettyle will be pleased to know that he returned home on Friday last, from the Montreal General Hospital where he has been underging treatment.

The Lachute Branch of the Red Cross Society propose holding a Bridge and Euchre Party in the Auditorium on Friday, Jan. 3rd., at 8.15 sharp. Come and enjoy a delightful evening with your friends and help a worthy cause. See further advertisement next week.

The Rodrigue House has again changed hands and has been purchased by Mr. Desjardins, of St. Jerome. We are informed that the purchase price was $43,000 and the new proprietor is taking same over from Mr. Therrien on Monday next, Dec. 23rd.

At the recent contest at Leona's 5c. to a $1.00 store the winning numbers were as follows :—No. 1174, 1st. prize, 100 lbs. of sugar. No. 1004, 2nd. prize, Japanese tea set won by Mrs. J. Charlebois. No. 366, 3rd. prize, hat box. No. 743, 4th. prize, Electric Iron. No. 1176, 5th. prize, Aluminum preserving pot won by Mrs. Wm. Lariviere.

The joyous magic of Christmas once more transforms and transfigures our workaday world, and we are naturally feeling kindlier, more charitable and more warm-hearted. It is good for a world that is full of aches and troubles to forget for the genial days in the fun and frolic of being light-hearted and open handed. As we mingle and dance around the Christmas tree, crowning ourselves with fools caps etc. and blow the trumpets the crustiest of us must limber up and catch the proper spirit.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

—: :—

Miss Ethel Bidwell spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. H. W. Maynard made a visit to St. Andrews last week.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Ballantyne spent a few days in Montreal last week.

Master Arthur Donald Cameron McClintock was christened in the United Church at the morning service, Sunday, Dec. 15th.

Among visitors to Montreal this week were Miss Tena Walsh, Mrs. A. MacDonnell, Mr. Frederick Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. E. Charman.

The usual good supper, under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church, was much enjoyed last Tuesday, preceded by a sale of articles particularly suited to the Christmas season. A very good programme was given during the evening, and the aprpeciative audience was generous in its applause. The orchestra, under Mrs. Bezanson's leadership gave three good numbers. Those taking part in songs, recitations, etc., were Messrs. Ewan and Douglas Todd, Mr. Fraser and Mr. Tommy Robson, Mrs. Gilbertson and the Misses Todd, Parker and Wisden.

One of the most interesting lectures of this season was delivered in the United Church, Friday, Dec. 13, by Dr. A. S. Lamb—subject: The Olympic Games, past and present. The lecturer gave the history of the origin of the Greek games, and vividly described the international Olympic games held in Paris in 1924 and in Ormstown in 1928, both of which he had attended. The lecture was illustrated by lantern slides, and movies of the actual races and contests. We are pleased to note the honors taken by the boys (and girls too) from Canada, a little place not on the map when these games started. They won out in five of the six games for which they were entered. Our chests would certainly expand if we carried off the whole six after mother olympiad. But keep your eye on Canada.

Take advantage at this time --

Have you paid a visit to our Great Bargain Sale, now on ?

If not, you are missing all the wonderful values, and loosing money.

This is the place to buy Xmas presents, come now before it is too late.

W. Banford and Son

And We Are Prepared

to meet all the requirements of our customers for their Christmas provisions. Now is the time to stock up, our prices are attractive to the most economical housewife, and our long experience in the grocery business proves that we have the very best.

J. D. Campbell, 'Phone 50

Xmas Gifts

Merchandise from the Most Reliable Houses.

Diamonds	Watches	Pearls
Blue White	Waltham	Richilieu
Flawless	Rolex	La Tausca

A beautiful line of Crystal Necklets—Clear or in Colors
India, Chinese and American Brassware.

Rogers, Holmes & Edwards and Community Silver, including the new Deauville Pattern.

$1. and $2. Tables. Some surprising Values.

Cards and Seals Waterman & Wahl Pens Eversharp Pencils

Optician will not be here until after the new year.

Frank E. Earle,

MAIN STREET, LACHUTE, QUE.

Save Time and Money

Novelty Xmas Offerings in

TOILET SETS	XMAS CARDS
STATIONERY	BOOKS
CONFECTIONS	NECKLACES
CHINA	TOYS
KODAKS	FLASHLIGHTS

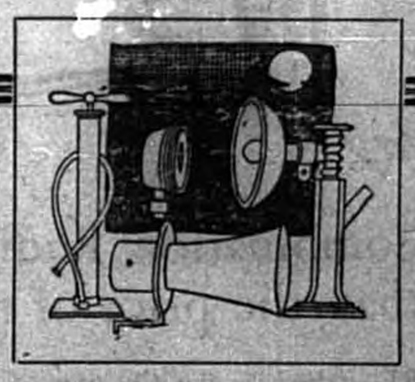
Numerous other Items

BUY AT

Lonsdale's Exclusive Store

Brownsburg, Que.

EMBLEMS
"STOP" LIGHTS
REAR LIGHTS



Radiator Covers
SEARCH LIGHTS
SKID CHAINS

The Christmas Auto Accessory Shop

What could please the motorist more than an article of first-class equipment and shining newness for the automobile of which he is so proud? Buy him a gift from this store and you will be sure to get the utmost in quality at the lowest price. Complete stock of all automobile accessories.

—: :—

Geo. Y. Deacon

Main Garage

The finest, most modern and up-to-date Garage between Montreal and Ottawa. Large two storey, fire-proof building 150 x 70 with heated storage and expert mechanics.

Most modern equipped two ton truck for towing.

Garage under supervision of the Argenteuil Motor Sales, who are representing the Buick, Pontiac, La Salle, Cadillac, Hupmobile and Stutz.

Fine Show-room and Rest Room

L. A. Dumais, - - Manager.

This Combination Radio *and* Phonograph at *less* than the price of many Radios *alone!*

HERE, indeed, is the Christmas Gift supreme! A brand-new latest design, genuine Rogers. A double-purpose instrument . . . Radio *and* Phonograph combined. Electro-Dynamic Speaker . . . Fully-Guaranteed Tubes. *And* all for $295. *See it today!*

To offer a genuine Rogers combination radio-phonograph at this price would have been impossible six months ago. But the tremendous increase in Rogers sales this season has brought about much lower factory costs—and this remarkable New Model "Phonolectro-Radio" is the result!

Tuned-in as a Radio it will give you the maximum in *reliability* and *performance*. Played as a Phonograph it uses to full advantage the wealth of power and tonal range provided by the famous Rogers A/C Tubes and Electro-Dynamic Speaker. And—a flip of a switch takes you from "radio" to "records" instantly.

Every quality feature embodied in the other Rogers 1930 Models will be found in the New "Phonolectro Radio". *Don't fail to see it . . . don't fail to hear it.* Fifty to one hundred dollars *more* than this amazingly low price of $295 would not be too much for the value given in this great instrument.

JOHN McFAUL & SON,

Main Street, Lachute, Que.

Quebec Women's Institutes shew great activity.

—::—

The youngest member of the Women's Institute family is Abbotsford where a branch has recently been organized. Two interesting meetings have been held, a varied programme proving that the Branch is "away to a good start."

In Argenteuil County, Chatham branch has been active. with large meetings having the benefit of addresses on Household Science and Child Welfare. School prizes were offered, and plans made for Christmas giving. Pioneer Branch provided clothing for needy families, and sent a cash donation to a Montreal Children's Hospital. The Branch at Jerusalem-Bethany distributed plants for winter culture, and had an address on Home Economics. Morin Heights Branch had talks on several important subjects, Lachute branch on the food values of vegetables and an address on Junior Red Cross Work. A fine exhibit of home handicrafts was shown at the meeting. The Upper Lachute and East End Branch had an illustrated talk on the cutting of meats.

In Bonaventure County, Port Daniel Branch had an instructive paper on "The New Canadian". Plans for improvement to the community hall were made, as well as for a community Christmas tree. A sum of money was donated to the Junior Red Cross. New Richmond branch arranged to give a play.

Foster Institute in Brome County placed new records in the public school. Child welfare and Legislation were subjects discussed at the meeting of this branch. Highwater branch is the centre for the social life of the community, and made plans for several gatherings. McNeil's Crossing followed similar lines of activity, and devoted time and attention to the needs of the poor, South Roxton branch had several interesting papers, and also sewed for a Christmas sale at the monthly meeting.

Aubrey-Riverfield branch in Chateauguay-Huntingdon Counties had a number of interesting papers at their meeting. Dundee's topic was textiles, with timely dressmaking hints. Franklin Branch studied Institute technique. These branches were visited by the Superintendent, Miss McCain, during the month.

In Megantic County, Inverness Branch followed up a talk on "Better Schools" with practical work by erecting a new flag pole at the local school. Lemesurier branch held an Armistice Day supper, and made plans for the children. Prizes were offered in the public school. This branch is erecting stables in connection with their community hall.

In Missisquoi County the Cowansville branch Institute held a reception for teachers. "Canadian Poets" was the topic for study. The Modern Kitchen was the subject of an instructive paper at the meeting of Dunham Branch. Plans were made for a community educational meeting, and a successful inter-branch meeting was held. Noyan Branch studied national events at its meeting, and Stanbridge East had an amusing guessing contest, and answered the roll call with names of the Fathers of Confederation.

In Ottawa County, several short papers were read at Hardley Branch meeting, and Rupert Branch had a somewhat similar programme. Wakefield had a talk on milk values as a food and planned a social event. Aylmer East celebrated its fourth anniversary in a social gathering. Breckenridge distributed fall planting bulbs among its members, and East Alcove held a successful "poverty party" with old-fashioned costumes and music. Ottawa held a semi-annual county meeting at Wakefield when ten Branch Institutes were represented. Excellent addresses added to the value of the gathering.

Fort Coulonge in Pontiac County planned social community events, and Shawville a membership campaign among young women. Stark's Corner arranged for a Christmas tree, and Wyman Branch held a public meeting in the interest of the League of Nations.

Cleveland Branch, Richmond County, is among the busy ones in the province. A paper on education, a debate planned, an oyster supper and box social arranged for, bulbs secured and distributed, Christmas plans outlined, and assistance given to the Salvation Army in Montreal were among the activities of this lively branch.

From Granby Hill Branch in Shefford County come reports of donations in cash to encourage sports among girls. Local industries were studied, and some time spent in sewing. A social evening was held, and fuel and clothing supplied for a family in need. A cash contribution was voted towards a Montreal hospital, and one to the School for the Blind. North Shefford planned a community Christmas tree, and a quilting party. South Roxton provided dinner for men engaged in cemetery improvement. Christmas plans included gifts for needy ones and a community supper.

Warden-Waterloo branch held a supper and programme, and arranged for hot lunches for the school children. One minute talks were given on a variety of subjects, and Christmas plans were made.

Vaudreuil's County report has come to hand telling of activities at Como, Hudson and Hudson Heights Branch. This branch has started McGill Extension lectures, planning to hold five during the season, thus taking advantage of this wonderful opportunity for education.

Christmas Greetings.

—::—

Seeing the particular interest your "The Watchman," gives to the County of Argenteuil, which I have the honor to represent, it is with pleasure, on the occasion of this additional number to address to you, to your readers, and to all the electors of this County, my best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

As in the past, the New Year will bring to the county of Argenteuil days of Prosperity; this is at least my great desire, and the most sincere wish I make on the occasion of the New Year.

In order to reach this end, I will tender all my efforts to prove to my electors, that I greatly appreciate the confidence they have shown me, since I have been elected as their representative.

It is with pleasure that I proudly proclaim the progress which has been made in the County during the year 1929. The considerable work which has been performed and given entire satisfaction to all. The roads from Lachute to St. Jovite and Lachute to Morin Heights are finished and to be in perfect order, there remains only a little work for the road-masters, which will be done next spring. The Carillon—Grenville highway is nearly completed, only about a mile and a half remaining to complete the road between Montreal and Ottawa, along the Ottawa river.

We are sorry to say we are minus the assistance of the Hon. Mr. Perron, in the improvement of these roads. Fortunately, his successor, the Hon. Mr. Perrault is no less interested in our objective, for already he has shown the interest he is taking by acceding to all our requests. In the future, I can assure you that his programme will be ours,—"To make Argenteuil one of the most beautiful counties of the Province." Fortunately, nature has supplied all,—mountains, lakes, game, fishing and hunting, so there is nothing to prevent us from inviting our American tourists to come and spend their vacations and visit with us.

Soon there will be access from all parts to our County; the roads will be completed and the Inter-Provincial Bridge, without doubt, will be constructed between Grenville and Hawkesbury. I am sure my electors will be pleased to hear that I have obtained a definite promise from the Department of Public Works, that they will pay one third of the cost, to the amount of $200,000. There now only remains the good-will of the Ontario Government to make this a reality. The Bridge will then be constructed immediately, giving to all valuable service.

Another question which is very important, is the preservation of game in our forests and fish in our lakes. In regards to this, we are forming an Association in the County which I trust, will benefit us all, so that within a few years our regions will be well known for their game and fishing.

We have also been favored by the Colonization Department, who in all I have asked for, have given us a sufficient amount to ameliorate the roads which were almost impassable. In 1930, we have considerable work to do on different roads, for which there has been a large sum voted.

All this has reference to the material development, which certaintly is important, but besides this, there is the question of education in our schools and we must not forget that without this important factor, "there would be no real progress."

During this year, which is now ending, the Hon. Mr. David, Secretary of the Province, has been very generous to us by giving a good amount to be used in aid of all the schools. We will be in need of his assistance during the coming year, as there are many important matters to be discussed. I hope, as in the past, that all our requests will be well received and that we will be seconded in all our efforts.

By the statements which I have made, everyone may judge for themselves the changes which have taken place in the county and the efficacious way in which the Government has given help. For my part, I can assure all my electors of my sincerest interest and devotedness, which I give to all.

I wish also to offer to the Editor of this paper, my thanks for his courtesy and my best wishes for his prosperity.

GEO. DANSEREAU, M.P.P.

Souhaits de Noël

—:—

Vu l'intèrêt particulier que votre journal le "Watchman" donne au comté d'Argenteuil que j'ai l'honneur de représenter, il me fait plaisir à l'occasion de ce numèro supplèmentaire, de vous adresser à vous, à vos lecteurs et à tous les électeurs de ce comté mes meilleurs souhaits de "Joyeux Noël et d'une Bonne et Heureuse Année."

Comme par le passé, l'année nouvelle apportera, sans aucun doute, au comté d'Argenteuil des jours de prospérité; c'est du moins mon grand désir, et le voeu le plus sincère que je fais à l'occasion du nouvel an. Pour arriver à ce but je tenderai tous mes efforts afin de prouver à mes électeurs, que j'apprécie grandement la confiance qu'ils me témoignent depuis que je suis leur représentant.

Il me fait plaisir de proclamer hautement le progrés qui c'est fait dans le comté durant cette année 1929. Les travaux qui ont été exécutés sont considérables et à même de donner à tous une entière satisfaction. Les chemins, de Lachute-St. Jovite et Lachute-Morin Heights sont terminés; pour qu'ils soient en parfaits condition, il ne reste plus que le travail des cantonniers, ouvrage qui serait fait le printemps prochain. La route Carillon-Grenville est à peu près terminée, il ne reste plus à faire qu'un parcourt d'un mille et demie pour que nous puissons faire sur un bon chemin le trajet Montreal-Ottawa en longeant les rives de l'Outaouais.

Nous avons le regret d'avoir perdu l'assistance que, L'Honorable monsieur Perron nous donnait en ce qui concernait l'amélioration de nos routes, heureusement l'Hon. monsieur Perrault son succeseur, n'est pas moins dévoué à notre cause, déjà il nous à prouve l'intérêt qu'il nous porte en accédant à toutes nos demandes. Quant à l'avenir, je peux assurer que son programme est le nôtre. "Faire du comté d'Argenteuil le plus beau de la province." Pour arriver à cette fin la nature a pourvu à tout, il y a les montagnes, les lacs, le gibier, la pêche, enfin rien ne manque pour inviter les touristes américains à y venir passer les jours de vacances et de repos. Bientôt il y aura tout accès possible à notre comté, les routes seront terminées et le pont interprovincial sera sans doute construit entre Hawkesbury-Grenville. Je suppose que mes électeurs seront heureux d'apprendre que j'ai obtenu du département des travaux public, qu'il paierait le tiers du coût du pont, jusqu'à une somme de $200,000. Il ne reste donc plus que la bonne volonté du gouvernement d'Ontario, pour faire de ce projet une réalité. Ce pont serait alors construit immédiatement, rendant à tous des services considérables.

Une autre question est aussi importante puisque le département de la colonisation en a pris l'initiative; c'est celle de conserver le gibier dans nos bois et le poisson dans nos lacs. A cette fin une association est à se former dans le comté, et j'espère que nous en tirerons tout le bénifice possible, afin que dans quelques années nos régions soient recherchées pour la chasse et la pêche.

Nous avons aussi été favorises par le département de la Colonisation. A toutes les demandes que j'ai fait, j'ai reçu une réponse favorable accompagnée d'un montant suffisant pour améliorer les chemins, qui alors étaient presque impassables. Pour 1930, nous aurons beaucoup de travail à faire dans différents chemins, pour lesquels il y a aura une forte somme de votée.

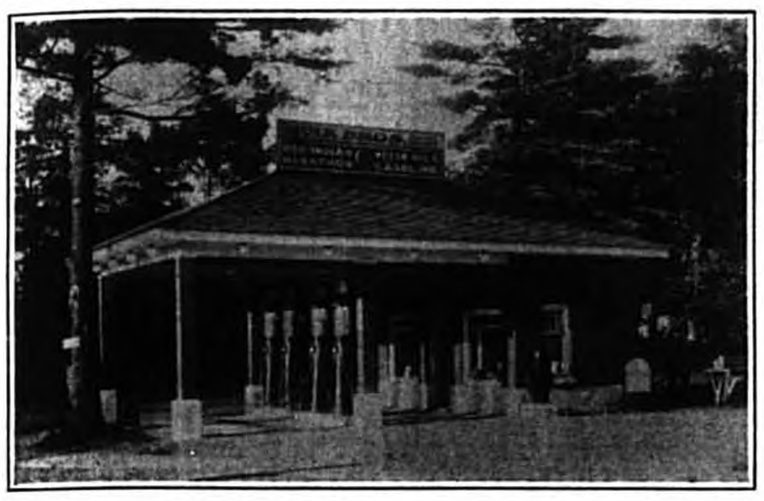
Tout ceci se rapporte au développement matériel qui, certainement est imporant, mais à coté de celle-ce se place la question de l'instruction dans nos écoles, et il ne faut pas l'oublier "sans elle il n'y a pas de réel progrés.." Durant cette année qui se termine, l'Hon. monsieur David sécrétaire de la province à été pour nous d'une grande générosité, en versant une forte somme pour venir en aide à toutes nos écoles. Nous aurons encore besoin de son assistance cette année, puisque des choses importantes sont à se discuter; j'espère donc que comme par le passé nos requêtes seront bien reçues et que nous serons secondés dans nos efforts.

Par cet exposé que je viens de faire, chacun sera à même de juger les changements que, déjà à subi le comté et de quelle manière efficace le gouvernement nous donne son appui. De mon coté je puis assurer à tous mes électeurs l'intérêt sincère et l'entier dévouement que je porte à tous.

Je veux aussi offrir à l'éditeur de ce journal, mes remerciements pour sa courtoisie, et mes souhaits de bonheur.

GEO. DANSEREAU, M.P.P.

Quality and Service



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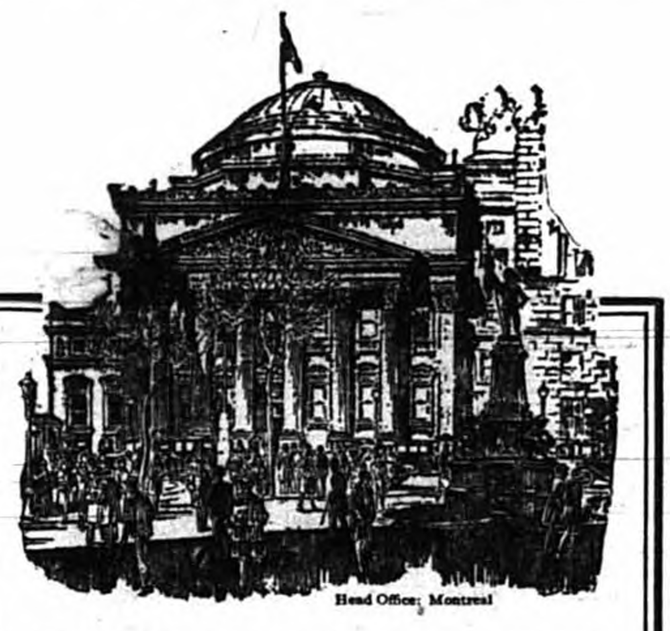

Head Office: Montreal

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

ASSETS and LIABILITIES

31st October, 1929

ASSETS

Cash on hand and due from Banks and Bankers	$148,338,437.09
Notes of and cheques on other Banks	63,407,357.64
Dominion and Provincial Government Securities	98,670,889.98
Canadian Municipal Securities and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian.	25,033,797.02
Railway and Other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	5,906,828.59
Call and Short Loans on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	154,912,667.55
Quick Assets	**$496,269,977.87**
Loans and Discounts and other Assets	441,228,561.20
Bank Premises	14,500,000.00
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit	13,338,458,06
	$965,336,997.13

LIABILITIES TO THE PUBLIC

Notes in Circulation	$45,465,136.50
Deposits	811,723,556.89
Letters of Credit Outstanding	13,338,458,06
Other Liabilities	18,371,102.16
Total Liabilities to Public	$888,898,253.61
Excess of Assets over Liabilities to Public	**$76,438,743.52**

Joe's Christmas.

BY K. S. MASSIAH.

• • •

It was the night before Christmas and he was alone, except for the cat and dog, for his father, and mother had gone to the village, six miles away to get necessaries for the family, and a few extras for Christmas.

It was the first Christmas they had spent in Canada, and they had been so short a time on the farm that they really knew little about their neighbors, and the natural reserve of the Engish had made them a little backward in responding to what welcome had been accorded them.

Joe, who was ten, was not the only child, but they had taken Alice who was six, and the baby two years old with them, leaving Joe to look after the house, and keep up the fires till their return in time for supper.

It was lonely, and would have been more so had he not had his two pets Jerry and Rompy, and the fact that the absence of his mother gave him a chance to finish a book case he was making for her out of some boxes and it was to be a complete surprise.

Engrossed in his work the time passed quickly and he was surprised when darkness told that the hour of their return was near.

It was while lighting the lamp that he became aware for the first time that the wind has risen and it was snowing and when he opened the door, to see if there was any sign of his father and mother on the road, it was as much as he could do to close it, and for fear of it blowing open he put the bar across.

When he had made up the fire, he went out to the shed where he found the snow had sifted in through crevices in the boards, so he crossed through to the stable, where he saw Daisy the cow, chewing her cud, and the hens roosting.

Closing the door, he put down the lantern, and filled up the wood box in the house, and then went to the work of finishing the shelves. After some time he began to feel hungry, and looked at the clock and found to his dismay that it was seven o'clock, and there was neither sight nor sound of father and mother, only the roaring of the wind and through the window he could see the snow had piled up to the window sill.

He took some bread and milk, and then fed the cat and dog. Every now and then it seemed as though he heard voices, but though he listened hard he could not make out anything definite, and he thought that if it was any one coming Jerry would be sure to bark his usual welcome. He was afraid to open the door in case he could not close it again.

The time passed until ten o'clock and by then he was really afraid. He read for awhile, and then he fetched a quilt out of the bedroom, and lay down beside the stove with Jerry and the cat, and fell fast asleep.

When he wakened it was still dark and the lamp was going out, so he lighted another one, and looked at the clock and could not believe he had slept so long for it was now six and the fire was nearly out, so he made it up, and then took Jerry with him to the stable where the cow was moe-ing to be milked, so he took the pail and milked her, fed her and the hens, and then went into the house and got something to eat for his pets and himself. It was hard work to keep from crying, and as by this time it should have been daylight he was thoroughly frightened, for when he went to the window there was no light and the lamp showed only snow all up the window.

What could he do. Here it was Christmas, and nobody at home, and where were his father and mother, Alice and the baby ? Jerry was quite restless and would get up and walk around, and finally began to whine at the door, but poor Joe could not open it for he felt the snow would come in if he did. His book shelves were finished, but no mother there to give them to, and the peg doll for baby was ready, but where was baby, an the sleigh, he had made for Alice was all ready, made out of old barrel staves for runners with a box put on so she could sit in it, and it would be so fine to take baby Bunting out in on fine days. Where could they be.

As the hours crept on he tried to read, and he recited the poem mother had taught him about Santa Claus, and his reindeer, and perhaps it was all true, and the noises he ha heard were their hoofs on the roof, and of course he could not get in if the snow was so deep. Every now and then he dropped off to sleep, and each time wakened because he was getting chilled, but he kept up the fire, and when the lamp was going out he lighted the lantern and then refilled the lamp, and soon had cheer and warmth again. He was very glad there were plenty of apples and he found some cake in the jar, and he had eggs, and there was plenty of bread. The only trouble was the water had given out, and the pump was out of doors, and there was no water for the cow, and hens.

He had got some potatoes out of the cellar and boiled them, and mixed a mash with bran for the hens, but what to do for the cow, and then he thought "I shall have to melt some snow, for I can get that in the shed, so he took the pail and proceeded to filll the boiler on the stove, and after awhile had enough melted to give Daisy a good drink, and then he milked her again, but did not know what to do with all the milk as the milk pans were fuld, and he and his pets had had all they could drink. And then a happy thought struck him, why not et what was in the house freeze in the pans in the shed, and then turn the frozen milk into a box, and have the pans ready for the next milking.

It was a good thing that he had to do the work or else have the animals suffer, so that his mind was distracted, and some way he felt he could not neglect them, and so although he felt keenly the loneliness, he just had to bear it, but if only he knew where they were, the mother and father, and as he looked at his gifts, the work of love, he wondered when they would come.

A second night had come and gone, though he had no idea of the time, for the clock had stopped, and the intervals of sleep had kept him from realizing at times how very lonely it was. When awake he tried the examples in his arithmetic book, and read his reader, and learnt some new pieces, but still the wakeful hours were long.

On the third day he fell asleep, and when he wakened the lamp was out, and Jerry was licking his face. He got up and groping his way found the stove, which was still warm, and after feeling around he got some wood and made up the fire, and by the light from the stove door found the lantern and lighted it, and fed the cat and dog, but oh how tired he was, and he did not want to eat, he only wanted mother, and then he sobbed out "mother, mother, why don't you come home. I can't stand it any more." Then he remembered Daisy and she must be milked and fed, and the hens, he really did not know how long it was since they had had a bite to eat. He trudged back and forth with the snow, melted for a drink for Daisy, and made the food for the hens, who remained for the most part on the perch, only coming off when the light was in the stable.

When he came back he made up the fire, and really gave way and sobbed as though his heart would break, and Jerry licked the tears away and snuggled up to him, and did all he could to comfort him, and even Rompy lay in his lap and licked his hands.

After a while he fell asleep again and was wakened by hearing Jerry bark, and scratch at the door. He listended and surely that was like voices, and it seemed to come from the chimney. Surely that was father and he shouted, and then he took a stick of wood and knocked on the stove pipe and then he heard father shout "Joe ! Joe ! are you there?" My but it was good to hear father's voice, why he really had been afraid he never should hear it again.

It was not long before he heard the sound of voices at the door, and soon after some one tried the door, and shouted so he took down the bar, and some one opened the door, and there was father and two of the neighbors, and the sun was shining so that it made tears come into his eyes, so he could hardly see father, but he could feel him all right, for father took him right up in his arms and kissed him, just as if he was a girl, and Mr. Smith was just fine, he said "Hello old man glad to see you," and Mr. Elliott said "Well old scout so here you are safe and sound. Where is mother and Alice and baby, are they all right?"

Quite all right, and we are going to take you over to Mr. Elliotts, so bundle up.

But father we can't leave Daisy and the hens and Jerry and Rompy.

Mother cannot come today for the roads are blocked, and we must go to her.

Meantime the two men were clearing the snow from the windows and doors, although it was through something like some sixteen feet of snow, and took some time in the doing.

Mr. Bolton, Joe's father, had gone out to the stable where he found the cow and hens none the worse for their dark imprisonment, and when he saw what care they had received and that it was under such difficulties it had been rendered, he was very proud, and told Joe that but for his thought and work they would have died.

When the men had finished outside, they came in to get warmed up, and then heard all about the time poor Joe had had in the long time since his parents had gone to the village four days ago.

"Christmas is over, and mother and Alice and baby haven't had any presents, and I did so want them to have them."

We are going to have a real Christmas tonight over at Mr. Elliotts, and we will take the things over on the sleigh, along with the very best Christmas presents we ever had.

What is it ? where is it? Please let me see it I can't wait till we get there.

Mr. Bolton took down the looking-glass from the wall and held it before him and said "Look there my boy you are the very best Christmas present we ever want to see" and to himself he said "For this my son was dead and is alive again, was lost and is found."

And as soon as the animals and hens had been fed they took Rompy with them, Jerry running alongside the sleigh, and drove the two miles over big drifts to Mr. Elliotts.

It seemed as though mother could never let him go, and he had to tell them all what he had done during those days that had seemed so long, and hopeless to them, for although they had gone out with no expectation of finding him alive, they had persevered more to satisfy his father, and when as they neared the house and saw smoke coming out of the chimney they hurried, and in frantic haste dug into the big drift that had buried house and stable, and after all they did have a fine Christmas, but it really was at New Years when they all went to the Christmas tree at the school house, and the bookshelf was just beside the tree, and Alice's sleigh too and baby's doll was on it, and there were so many things for Joe that he had wanted, because every body wanted to give something to the boy who had endured as a soldier, and one the duty that each day had called for, and the minister said: "I think we should have Boy Scouts now," and every body cheered but best of everything was the way father and mother looked at him with shining eyes, and oh well you know how it is with mothers who love their children. They hate to lose them, and they love them to grow up brave and true. K. S. M.

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USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS ARE MORE APPRECIATED by every member of the family

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Overshoes — Moccasins
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Extra Special in Men's Fur Coats
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Here's a Good Suggestion ! ! !

Ralph's store is just crowded with gifts,—gifts that will last,—gifts that will please. Slippers are useful for every member of the family, and are very appreciable. Small clothing articles are always welcomed by the receiver, so inspect our goods, buy if you like,—but just pay us a visit.

Ralph's - Main Street, Lachute

Giving up Business !

Owing to ill health, I have to give up business, and sell the stock below factory prices. All our suits at $45. to $55 and over, for sale at $32., $35., to $45. suits for $27. $30., to $35. for $22.00

Suit or overcoat lengths at $5.00, $8.50, $12. and $14., all English Tweed goods of best quality.

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The Biggest, because the Best.

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Lachute, Que.

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Our wish is extended to,—friends, patrons, and new customers; may the coming year be a prosperous one and may your homes be comfortable and warm with the excellent coal bought from

R. Hamilton

"VICTORIA" Coffee

The FLAVOUR is sealed in the tin

LAPORTE MARTIN LIMITÉE

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The Watchman

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20th., 1929.

Subscription Rate per annum.

In Canada—$1.50.

In United States—$2.00.

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

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

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

With each verse additional—25c.

Want and For Sale advertisement. 10 cents per count line, minimum 50c. —if billed 60c.

If replies are directed to Watchman Office 25c. extra charged.

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

CHRISTMAS

—::—

Throughout Christendom the custom of celebrating Christmas has become universal. While the form of observation varies among different nationalities, communities, and individuals, yet a golden thread of joy and exaltation unites all into a grand symphony of good will, the good will toward all men which, brought to realization, would establish lasting peace on earth. If one were to characterize the sentiment which generally pervades the festivities of the Christmas season it would undoubtedly be good will. The animosities, antagonisms, and prejudices which commonly separate mankind during the Christmas season are to some extent laid aside, and the Christ-spirit finds larger expression in the lives of all.

Although nineteen hundred years have come and gone since the Nazarene terminated his earthly career, yet the influence of his example has steadily grown until today, beyond question, it is by far the most potent agency in the world in the molding and directing of the aims and purposes of both individuals and nations Apart from and above creed and dogma, Christendom has universally come to love and venerate, and to worship him who founded Christianity.

• • • •

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERYBODY !

The Watchman wishes everybody the happiest of happy Christmases. Without distinction of class or creed, race or religion, our heart goes out to every man, woman and child with the warm greeting of "A Merry Christmas."

We wish the Mayor and Council A Merry Christmas.

We wish the Clergy and the Churches A Merry Christmas.

We wish the Fathers and Mothers, the Home-builders of Argenteuil A Merry Christmas.

We wish the Children, God bless 'em, A Merry Christmas.

We wish the poor A Merry Christmas, and desire for them rich ideals, the prosperous outlook and success in every way.

We wish the Rich A Merry Christmas, the merrier and brighter because they have remembered and helped the poor to have A Merry Christmas.

We wish the "Shut-ins," kept at home by sickness, A Merry Christmas, and urge them to think of health as being their rightful heritage and claim it as their own.

We wish all the lonely people in lodgings, and all who are away from home at this time, A Merry Christmas.

We wish the railwaymen, the Post Office and telephone girls, and all engaged in the public services A Merry Christmas.

We wish the newspapers and the newspaper men and women—our pals in the newspaper game—A Merry Christmas.

And we wish ourselves one for good measure.

CORRESPONDENCE

• • • •

VERDUN OFFICIALS DISMISSED

This was the heading of an article in a Montreal paper a short time ago but no explanation was given for their dismissal, only insinuations that something terrible has been done and the Mayor and Aldermen were unanimous in firing these men.

Mr. Editor, for the benefit of my friends in Lachute, I would like to explain through your paper, the cause of the trouble.

As far back as 1918, when the city began to grow rapidly and it was seen that the Staff of Employees could not cope with the extra work during office hours, and the office space being limited that the staff could not be increased to handle the situation - the extra work consisted of making up the Assessment Rolls, Voter's Lists, Local Improvement Works, etc., this work is apart from the daily routine and entails an enormous amount of clerical labor - the Secretary-Treasurer and Auditors considered the matter and felt that the present office staff were more capable of doing this work than a stranger brought in and would be paid a stipulated sum for overtime. This has been the procedure ever since, and no complaints were made. When the work was completed the Mayor and Chairman of Finance signed the cheques and the Auditor's approved and we received our money. But this year since the last election a round robin was signed to get rid of the Secretary-Treasurer and his friends in the office. These same Aldermen have been trying to find some fault or crime against the oldest members of the Staff and although there was no real cause for dismissal they claimed there was too much paid for overtime. They fired the Auditors on Nov. 1st., the Chairman of Finance and then the Secretary-Treasurer and with no one there who really knew the facts out we had to go for receiving pay for services rendered.

Action has been instituted against the Mayor sitting illegally and no doubt things will be cleared up and we trust that there will be justice for the employees who have worked for years in the interest of Verdun.

Thanking you in antticipation of clearing my name.

FRANK J. BLACK.

CUSHING

—::—

Mrs. Irving Fuller spent the week-end visiting friends in Montreal and Verdun.

Mr. D. W. Candlish, of Montreal, was a guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham.

Miss Fairy Innes spent part of last week in Stonefield the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John Canning.

Miss Myrtle Bryerton, of Verdun, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. I. Fuller, on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Miss Maria Westgate spent the previous week-end in Carillon the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennett.

A very enjoyable meeting of the Ladies' Aid of St. Mungo's Church was held at the home of Mrs. John Innes, on Wednesday of this week.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller were Mr. and Mrs. E. Croll and son Donald; Mr. Jas. Reid and Master Frankly Hodgson, all of Montreal.

Mr. Robert Innes who has been visiting friends in the East for some time, has recently been the guest of his brother Mr. John Innes, and spent last week visiting his brother in Toronto. He was accompanied by Mrs. Jas. Patton, of St. Philippe.

The Jr. Red Cross are putting on an entertainment in Cushing School on Friday night, of this week, assisted by some of the older friends in a play called Timothy Delani's Courtship, where Mr. I. Fuller takes the part of Timothy; Miss M. Whelehan that of aunt Fabitha; Mrs. I. Fuller her neice Alice; Allan Graham, her nephew Rich; and Mrs. A. Graham, Hildegarde, the negro maid.

DOMINION STORES LIMITED

We Wish You All A MERRY CHRISTMAS

California Seedless	RAISINS	2 lbs.	25c
Australian Sultara	RAISINS	2 lbs.	23c
Bulk Hallowi	DATES	2 lbs.	25c
SHELLED WALNUTS	Pieces lb.		39c
Mistletoe Currants	11oz. package		15c
BULK MINCEMEAT	lb.		17c
CUT MIXED PEEL	lb.		29c
Christmas Dark Fruit	CAKE	3 lbs.	99c

Table Grapes 2 lbs. for 35c
Table Apples 4 lbs. for 25c
Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads 25c
Navel Oranges 45c to 70c doz

Mixed Nuts lb.	25c	Special Mixed Candies 2 lb	25c
Soft Shell Almonds lb.	29c	French Creams lb	19c
French Budded Walnuts lb.	29c	Xmas Puddings	79c
New Filberts lb.	19c	Layer Figs lb.	21c
Brazil Nuts lb.	25c	Cluster Raisins pk.	39c

Just listen...and you'll want no other set

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

THIS new Screen-Grid Atwater Kent Set gives you everything you possibly could want in a radio—at a moderate price. Tone! *There is no difference between listening to this set and listening at the broadcasting studio.* Power! Distance seems to make no difference. Local stations and stations far away come rolling in as easily and clearly as though they were just outside your door. Select the station you want—and there it is. Make it louder, make it softer, as you please. If the music or speech should stop for a moment, the set is so quiet that you couldn't tell whether it was on or off—if it weren't for the light in the dial.

Just listen here to a few bars of music, and you'll say (as most people do), "That's the set I want! That's what I call a radio!"

$110.50

$276.50

GEO. Y. DEACON,
Agent, Lachute Mills.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

—:—

Mrs. Reed, of New York, arrived Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Neve.

A Special Xmas Service of praise will be rendered at the morning hour of worship, by the choir in the Presbyterian Church.

Among those who went to Montreal last Thursday to do their Xmas shopping were Mrs. Victor Willett, Miss Tena Walsh, Mrs. A. C. MacDonell, Dr. and Mrs. Ballantyne, Mr. Fred Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Charman.

The Presbyterians will hold their Annual Xmas Tree in the Church Hall on Friday evening. A splendid programme with Miss Grace McOuat as musical director, will be contributed. Drills, tableaus, and an amusing sketch from the Bird's Xmas Carol" will be given. The talented young elocutionist, Miss Janet Watson, will take the leading part, viz. (Mrs. Ruggles), in this sketch.

The Annual Meeting of the W.M.S. of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church was held on Wednesday of last week. The reports were very encouraging The Society has a membership of twenty-one active members and twenty-eight Home Helpers.

The Treasurer reported the Allocation - met and a substantial balance to start the New Year on. The new study book 'Couriers of the King' will be taken up this year. The Supply Secretary Mrs. MacDonell reported a bale of clothing valued at $65.00 packed and sent to the Presbyterial.

THE LATE MR. & MRS. THOS. SMILLIE

—:—

Wife dies same day as husband's burial

Two of the most respected pioneers of Ogdensburg have passed away during this week, in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Smillie. The elderly couple who had completed 57 years of married life, lived very happily on the homestead where Mr. Smillie was born.

On Wdnesday last Mr. Smillie aged 83 took a stroke and passed away on Sunday. His funeral took place on Monday and was conducted by Rev. H. Cousens, of Lachute; interment taking place at Ogdensburg. His wife aged 77, who was formerly Miss Catherine Stone, of Rockcliffe, has been an invalid for the past 15 years and was tenderly cared for by her daughters, during her long illness, which she bore with great patience, passed away on the day of her husband's funeral, and was buried on Wednesday from the Grenville R. C. Church.

They leave to mourn the loss of loving and devoted parents, three sons and three daughters: Thomas, Lowell, at home; Earl at Brownsburg, Misses Robina and Mary at home and Mrs. Poitras of Montreal.

"They were lovely in life and in death they were not divided."

Now is the time to secure Christmas Bargains. Banford's Store on Main St., is a real centre of attraction and real values are being given.

LACHUTE BOWLING

—:—

At Brownsburg

Brownsburg All Stars				
S. Thompson	118	181	144	443
A. Mason	190	123	143	456
I. Carpenter	160	186	144	490
J. Lambertson	165	179	188	532
Jim Donaldson	144	134	111	389
				2310

vs.

Lachute Pick Up				
Bob Fulton	157	103	117	377
H. Lefebvre	135	196	141	472
Allan Langille	155	188	135	478
Harry Carpenter	145	131	113	389
Jos. Graener	137	105	171	413
				2129

Brownsburg Arlington				
Thos. Carpenter		254	145	162
James Reid		128	163	146
B. Jenkins		135	233	146
S. Fisher		131	135	142
J. Lambertson		169	184	216
				2489

vs.

Lachute				
Rene Beauregard		155	132	131
Jos. Graener		157	171	135
E. Lafortune		164	154	143
Roaul Beauregard		181	214	191
John MacKimmie		210	169	145
				2452

Bankers				
J. Skuffham	160	155	115	430
K. Elliott	147	144	128	419
W. Hardie	133	134	129	396
R. Filion	93	133	142	368
W. McCormick	158	161	161	480
				2093

vs.

Breweries				
Joey Berniquer	129	126	171	426
Dr. Touchette	63	101	77	241
H. Roy	107	123		230
A. Larocque	149	129	98	376
J. Berniquer Jr.	194	136		330
P. Therrien			155	155
E. Prevost			114	114
				1872

Independents				
A. Decoste		192	143	144
Jim MacKimmie		147	144	166
A. Fabio		149	123	147
J. Paul		123	153	117
Bob Fulton		144	158	159
				2209

vs.

Breweries				
H. Roy		139	106	135
Dr. Touchette		94	175	99
Joe Daoust		126	119	186
E. Boyd		125	134	111
H. Lefebvre		141	165	163
				2018

Wanderers				
H. Scott		157	163	142
A. Scott		135	133	164
C. J. Rodgers		95	130	130
Jas. Dawson		135	152	137
Russell Rodgers		148	129	125
				2075

vs.

Bankers				
J. Greene		132	128	112
C. Parizeau		80	147	154
K. Elliott		108	175	144
J. Skuffham		129	119	137
W. McCormick		112	152	110
				1939

To our Postmasters !

• • •

GREETINGS ! !

—:—

At this Festive Season, our hearts are especially warm towards the two Postmasters, Messrs H. M. Gall and A. Riddell, and the Staffs of our local offices. Their task is no easy one during this rush and in kindly appreciation of their loyal and efficient service, the Watchman joins with the Community in wishing them all

Health, Wealth and Prosperity during the Coming Year.

PUBLIC AUCTION

—::—

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

LEO. ST. JEAN

In the Range of River Rouge, 1 mile North of St. Andrews East Village

Friday, December 27th., 1929

The following effects :—10 milk cows, 2 heifers 3 years old, 4 heifers 2 years old, 4 heifers 1 year old, 1 double waggon, express, double sleigh plow, 8 gallon milk can, a quantity of hay and straw 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 9 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes.

—::—

AUCTION SALE

—:—

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

Adolphe Kingsbury,

In the East Settlement Range of Lachute

Monday, Decebmer 23rd., 1929

The following Effects :—Two work horses, 1 colt three years old, spring colt, 16 milk cows (tested) 7 winter cows, a lot of milk cans, 2 sets of buggy harness, 1 set of buggy harness double, express, sulky, tumbril cart, 2 rack sleighs, driving sleigh (St. Catherine), 1 low sleigh, a lot of hay, a quantity of straw, 2 plows, 1 grubber, set of harrows, set of disc harrows, waggon, rake, seeder, reaper and a lot of carpenter's tools, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

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% off for cash.

—:—

PUBLIC AUCTION

—:—

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

ADOLPHE RAYMOND

Foundry Street, Lachute

SATURDAY, DEC. 28th., 1929

The following effects :—One double sleigh with wood rack, 1 light single bob sleigh with rack, 1 two seated sleigh, (almost new), 1 rack sleigh in good order, 1 carriole in good order, 1 set heavy double harness, 2 sets of light harness, 1 set tumbril cart harness, 1 pair musk ox robes, 3 buffalo robes, 1 cooking stove, 2 Quebec heaters, horse blankets, halters and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Also another pair of genuine buffalo robes.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp.

TERMS : $10.00 and under cash-over that amount 10 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 5 per cent off for cash.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer

FARM FOR SALE,—Owing to poor health, I have decided to sell my two farms, one of about 75 acres, about ½ clay, balance loamy with clay subsoil, no stones, could all be ploughed. Situated on the Banks of the West River. Also another farm along side which was sold to another man but he failed, so I am selling it to get my deed. It has 216 acres, no stones, could all be worked. Have wintered 70 head of cows and horses on the two. Would sell all in block or separate, with stock and machinery or without; 1¾ miles west of Lachute town. Terms, part Cash, balance easy terms. For further particulars apply to Duncan McPhail, R. R. No. 5, Lachute, Que. Phone 120 r 2,

D-27-2-p.

"REX" Theatre, Lachute

20 — 21 SPECIAL

VILMA BANKY IN "THIS IS HEAVEN"

Com : Tigues Girl Friend — Pathe News

Sunday Only — 22

KEN MAYNARD in CHEYENNE

Com : Night Watchman's Mistake — Serial : Queen of the North Woods

Added Attraction : Souvenir : A Technical Color Picture

Monday and Tuesday

SEVEN FOOTPRINTS TO SATAN

Com : Come to Papa Added Attraction : Reed Howes in SKYWAY MAN

Wednesday and Thursday - SPECIAL

HAROLD LLOYD in WELCOME DANGER

Com : Have Patience — Racing Blood : Sweet Buy Buy

Xmas Day, Matinee at 3.30 — Serial

Friday and Saturday

JOHN GILBERT in "HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT"

Com : Sage Struck Suzie — Pathe News — Cartoon

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF TERREBONNE

SUPERIOR COURT

EX-PARTE :

Edmund Allan Williams of the City of Outremont in the District of Montreal, Chief of the Montreal Harbour Police,

Petitioner for Letters or Verification

NOTICE is hereby given that at the Court House in the Town of St. Jerome in said District on the tenth day of January, 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, or so soon thereafter as Counsel can be heard, the said Petitioner will present to a Judge of the said Court a petition praying for a grant of Letters of Verification in virtue of Article 1411 and following of the Code of Civil Procedure, in order to verify who are the heirs at law of the late Donald Peter Williams, in his lifetime of Weir in the County of Argenteuil, in said District machinist, who died intestate at Weir on the 8th. day of October, 1929, leaving property outside the Province of Quebec.

Montreal, 4th. December 1929.

D. C. ROBERTSON,
Attorney for Petitioner.

D-27-4.

Office Phone 32 :-
-: Kirkland Farm 273 r 2

J. E. Walker

Insurance Agent for,—
Fire-Accident-Life-Automobile

—:—

Only Reliable Companies Represented

Mowat & MacGillivray

New York, Montreal and Toronto Stocks

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS — Members Montreal Curb Market, Standard Stock and Mining Exchange, Vancouver Stock Exchange — MINING STOCKS

'PHONE 175 — PATTEE BLDG., HAWKESBURY, ONT. — Private 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.

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

SNOWDRIFT FLOUR

The Snowdrift Fairy has touched her wand to every bag of Snowdrift Flour.

A HIGH PATENT FLOUR, MILLED FROM SELECT MANITOBA HARD WHEAT

STANDARD MILLING CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED

TORONTO, MONTREAL, QUEBEC, SAINT JOHN, HALIFAX

Sold by

ST. JERUSALEM FARMERS' CLUB, Lachute; FRS. COUSINEAU, St. Scholastique.

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

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.

Business and Professional

—:—

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

Z. N. RAYMOND, L.L.B.,
—:—
Notary Public
Money to loan. Farms for Sale.
Bell Telephone No. 166 w.
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

J. F. LAVIGNE, B.A.,
Notary Public
• • • •
Municipal, Provincial and Victory Bonds Handled
Telephone 178.
Opposite Post Office
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. W. M. HOOPER,
Dental Surgeon
Office in the McFaul Bldg.
Main Street, 'Phone 209.

DR. J. O. TOUCHETTE,
Veterinary Surgeon
Prompt and Efficient Service is always ours.
Box 62, - Phone 206.
LACHUTE, - P. QUE.

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

EDWARD TOUPIN
Up-to-date Barber and Hairdresser
Clean and Efficient Service
Next door to Liquor Commision Store
Main Street, Lachute.

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.

ALCIDAS LAURIN,
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Estimates given on House or Barn Construction.
Agents for all kinds of Farm Implements.
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LIFE INSURANCE
E. M. JONES,
Representing
The Imperial Life Assurance Co.
'Phone 303. LACHUTE, QUE.

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

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.

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

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.

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.

She will be Pleased

—:—

You can give no greater testimony of your affection than a box of our candy. We have special Christmas selections, in plain, fancy and holly boxes, that are the last word on confections—wholesale and delicious tempting and healthful. Our candy is made of the purest ingredients by experts in candy-making....Just try some of our candy and be convinced.
All our prices are low. You can obtain anything here from a single bon bon to a five-pound box of chocolates, at the lowest prices in town.
Everybody likes candy—and besides, it's a healthful, delightful food.

—:—

Splendid Confectionery

District of Terrebonne
Province of Quebec
Canada

• • •

A SESSION of the Court of King's Bench, holding Criminal Jurisdiction in and for the District of Terrebonne, will be held in the town of Saint Jerome, district aforesaid, on Tuesday, the seventh day of January next at eleven of the clock in the forenoon.

In consequence I give notice to all who intend to proceed against any prisoner now in the common gaol of the said district and all others, that they must present them and there. And I also give notice to all the Justices of the Peace, Coroners and peace officers in and for the said district, that they must be present with their records, Rolls, Indictments and other documents, in order to do the things which belong to them in their respective capacities.

J. W. CYR, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office,
St. Jerome, December 7th., 1929.
D-6-20.

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.

IT WAS Christmas Eve—quite the most glorious Christmas Eve Virginia Ray had ever known. Everything was ready for the party—her party—from the "Merry Christmas" place-cards to the splendid Christmas tree that would be ablaze all evening with little lights and colors.

Virginia pinned the last red stocking to the mantel, and turned to her mother. "I think it was real mean of George not to offer to play Santa Claus for me," she said. "After his having such a nice costume, too."

"But, dear," her mother answered. "How could he when you quarreled? I didn't know you had invited him."

"I didn't, but of course I would have, if he had been just the least bit nice." Virginia pouted, and hurried off to get ready to receive her guests. Her mother, busy with last-minute details, smiled in what might have been reminiscence of her own youth. A few minutes later she went to the phone, held a brief conversation, and as she hung up the receiver she called up the stairs: "Hurry, dear. I do believe some of your guests are coming."

"I'll be right down." Virginia's voice preceded its owner by only a second. "Do I look all right, mother?"

"All right," said Mrs. Ray's voice, and her eyes said, "Lovely," and her heart said, "My own darling!"

Virginia, responding to an urgent bur-inggg! admitted her earliest guests. Half an hour later, when the rooms were filled with merry, chattering young people, the orchestra struck up the first dance. Escorts led their laughing partners to the center of the floor, but Virginia did not dance the first number—she had not invited George. Neither had she invited, as her partner, anyone else.

That dance was over, and another, and another. The Christmas tree was admired; the mistletoe was found, and put to its proper use; occasional silences made clear the distant sound of carolers; the clock struck ten—eleven—twelve.

At that moment the guests were surprised (and so was Virginia) by the sound of sleighbells, a hearty "Merry Christmas," and the appearance, from somewhere near the tree, of as jolly a Santa as one could imagine. Near beside him stood Mrs. Ray.

"Why, Mr. Santa Claus, I do believe," and then she presented him to the company. "My old childhood friend, Mr. Santa Claus, has come to pay us a visit, and as he is all loaded down with his various gifts, which must be delivered by tomorrow morning, I suggest that he give any of us who are to receive his attentions, our presents now."

"I didn't know, Virginia," said Pudgy Clark, the fat and awkward youth who had stepped on Virginia's toes during the last dance, "I didn't know you believed in Santa Claus."

"I don't!" Virginia snapped. "All right," he laughed, "you needn't bite my head off."

The favors distributed, Mrs. Ray called Virginia. "Here, dear, you and Santa lead the grand march. If you will all follow, I think we might find some refreshments in another room."

"Rights!" said Santa, in a decidedly unfrigid voice. Somehow, Santa knew just where to go. But then, of course, Santa Claus knows everything.

He even knew, a few moments later, when Virginia excused herself from the party, and slipped back to the other room, now in a state of partial disarray, and (for even the orchestra members were enjoying the repast in the other room) forlorn in its emptiness. Virginia was feeling particularly forlorn and particularly proud.

Santa Claus must know everything, for he knew just how long to wait before he, too, wandered from the merry group and joined Virginia. And he (or was it Cupid?) knew just what to say to make this really the most wonderful Christmas Eve in all Virginia's life. Just what it was, I am not sure, but he must have told Virginia, for presently she said, "I know; I know," and she had cheered up quite a bit before he put his arm around her. Somehow she wasn't so forlorn—nor quite so proud.

After a while they walked over to the tree together, and they listened to the carolers; and then, somehow, they stopped right under the mistletoe! What George said was whispered in her ear, so we shall never know, but Virginia was laughing as she answered him.

"Why, George," she said, "how dare you say I don't believe in Santa Claus?"

The Big Sale is on at W. Banford & Son. Everything is being sold and this is a rare chance to secure real bargains.

The True Christmas Spirit

Telephone girls are busy persons, but like most busy persons, they manage to get a good deal done For instance, one would imagine that at Christmas time, with its extra rush of holiday calls, they would have little energy left for philanthropic purposes, but the "spirit of service", which is more than a nice-sounding phrase to Bell Telephone employees, inspires many of their actions which are not even remotely connected with the switchboard.

These "hello girls," from Windsor to Quebec, in scores of towns in which Bell Exchanges are located, demonstrate this spirit of helpfulness in a very tangible way at Christmas time. They become temporarily "fairy godmothers" to as many unfortunate families as they can afford to take under their wing. The girls hand in the names of any whom they learn are in need of assistance, and each and every one contributes to the food which goes into the big baskets. Sometimes there are only two or three in an office, as is the case in most of the small places; sometimes there are several hundred, as in some of the large exchanges in Montreal and Toronto. But, large or small, however many there may be to help, the idea of sending out provisions to the poor is a pretty general one.

These baskets of good cheer contain besides the usual supply of Christmas goodies, a roast of meat, potatoes, vegetables, canned goods, fruit, and bread and butter. There is usually about a week's supply for these poor folk who would otherwise probably go hungry on the day of general rejoicing. The baskets are delivered on Christmas Eve, and one requires very little imaginative power to picture the surprised delight of the poor souls who have doubtless long ago given up expecting Santa!

We all of us like the play Santa. But we like the fun of being the centre of attention and the feeling of knowing we are for the time being at least very important personages. The telephone girls, who devote much time and energy and a good deal of their means to bringing some happines into starved lives at Christmas, perform their deeds quietly, and for that deserve the more praise. All of them, from the smallest village to the greatest city, must feel the thrill which comes from saying at the close of the day, "I also have served."

Hurrah!

Santa to arrive at Habib's, Brownsburg

Read the good news below

—::—

NIGHT LETTER

—:—

Dear Mr. Habib :-

Owing to the delay of the McAlpine outfit getting back to Winnipeg, old Santa has been held back (according to Pierce) because of giving great assistance, as well as good cheer, to the outfit.

Therefore he fears he will not reach Habib's store till Saturday, Dec. 21, at about 2 p.m., and has promised to return again Monday evening at 6 p.m.

He wants to see all parents and children, so be there.

Signed,

Globensky, Secretary.

Xmas Suggestions

Fancy Cups and Saucers	25c. to 75c
Fancy Plates	25c. to 75c
Fancy Trays ..	$1.25 to $2.25
Linen Table Sets	89c
Linen Table Cloths	$1.75
Turkish Towels	25c., 32c., 39c
Women's Silk Slips	$1.19
Men's Jaeger Socks	59c., 69c., $1.00
Huck Towels	23c., 33c., 59c

W. Banford and Son,

Main Street, Lachute, Que.

The "REX" Theatre

During the past year the management of this popular Picture House has endeavored to supply its patrons with the very best in Filmdon. Your attendance has been most gratifying and helpful and we take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation and of wishing all our patrons.

A Bright and Happy Christmas
and Prosperous New Year.

Main Street, — Lachute, Que.

HAPPINESS, PEACE AND CONTENTMENT
Christmas - 1929

These three words are full of meaning and are expressive of our sincere desire that a full measure will be yours during this Christmastide and throughout the Coming Year.

Dominion Stores

Main Street, — Lachute.

SEASON'S GREETINGS !

With unbounded energy and a renewed desire to be of service, we prepare for next year, mindful of the wonderful co-operation and friendship shown us in 1929, Merry Christmas !

Jos. Speight

Butcher, — Lachute.

OUR SINCERE THANKS

is extended at this time for the support we have received in our business during this and past years and we express our appreciation by wishing all a Very Merry Christmas and a Bright, Happy New Year.

Jno. McFaul & Son,

Main Street, — Lachute.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

In grateful acknowledgment of a successful business year, we take this opportunity of expressing our thanks, and extend to all of our Customers and Friends, Heartiest Christmas Greetings and all good wishes for the New Year.

J. D. Lemay,

Bethany Street, — Lachute.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR

That is our sincere wish that we would pass along to all our Customers and Friends and in kindly remembrance of your esteemed business we extend our deepest thanks.

McFaul Bros.,

Lachute Mills, P. Que.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS !

While extending our sincere thanks to the Public for the large measure of business we have enjoyed during the past year, we take this opportunity of once more passing along the good old wish for every Happiness during this Festive Season and a Bright and Prosperous New Year.

W. Banford & Son,

Main Street, — Lachute, Que.

FRANK E. EARLE
Jeweller

With the kindliest of Greetings for the Festive Season, we wish to express our sincere thanks for the measure of business entrusted to us, and we confidently assert we have rendered good and faithful service.

May your Christmas be a Joyous one, and your New Year Happy and Prosperous.

Main Street, — Lachute.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS

At this Season of the Year we desire to express our appreciation for helpful patronage and extend the Season's Greetings that all may spend a Joyous Christmas and Happy New Year.

W. D. McOuat,

The White Front, Main St., Lachute.

OUR SINCERE WISH

As the years roll quickly by, we wish to gratefully acknowledge our thanks to the public for continued support and extend the hope that a right royal Festive Season will be yours in the coming days.

George Paul,

Main Street, — Lachute

HERE'S HOPING

That Peace, Goodwill and Prosperity may be yours this Christmastide and throughout the Coming Year.

In passing, we gratefully acknowledge the liberal patronage it has been our privilege to enjoy and trust for a continuance of the same.

W. G. Staniforth,

Main Street, — Lachute.

OUR CHRISTMAS WISH

It is that the coming Festive Season will bring to our many friends, a real time of Joy and Happiness and we hope that the New Year will be,

Bright and Prosperous

Leona 5c. to $1.00 Store

Main Street, — Lachute.

MANY CHRISTMAS JOYS

For a Bright and Happy Christmas and a Joyous New Year is extended to all our friends and customers at this Festive Season, and we hope the New Year will prove one of real Happiness and Prosperity.

J. P. MacKimmie & Sons,

Lachute, — Que.

CHRISTMAS AGAIN

And with it comes the old-time wish that our patrons and friends will enjoy all that this Festive Season means and in extending our thanks for past patronage in which we have given our best, we extend our good wishes for

A Bright and Prosperous New Year.

J. A. Gosselin,

Manager for
Gatineau Power Company, Lachute, P. Q.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS !

Be yours during this Festive Season and we take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation for the splendid support received from the public.

Our heartiest Greetings are extended for a Happy Christmas and Prosperous New Year.

Miller Bros.,

Main Street, — Lachute.

A REAL HAPPY XMAS !

We say "Merry Christmas" to you with a promise to keep up our high standards of service and courtesy, and to strive to please our friends and patrons at all times.

Argenteuil Motor Sales

L. E. DUMAIS,

Main Street, — Lachute.

FESTIVE JOYS

For Christmas 1929, we wish you an abundance of happiness and prosperity. And we thank you for all that you have done for us in the past year.

A. C. Lapierre,

The Treasure House,

Bethany Street, — Lachute.

Christmas Greetings !

Speaking in the Spirit of Community Co-operation.

—::—

This is Santa speaking ! Folks, Christmas time offers us all a wonderful opportunity to practice those ideals of community co-operation and friendship which have so fostered the growth of Canada.

Let us resolve to join hands in brotherly co-operation to make this town a scene of unexampled progress, constantly going forward toward the goal of greater prosperity and greater growth, as well as a higher spiritual standard.

Wherever disagreement, unfriendly competition or dissatisfaction rears its head, let us resolve this Christmas to administer a remedy compounded of friendliness and loving-kindness, and thus ensure the future harmony and prosperity of the residents of this town.

A JOYOUS CHRISTMASTIDE

The earnest wish of the undersigned is that this Christmas Season will be one of Joy and Happiness and that the coming New Year may bring to you,

Health, Peace and Prosperity

E. M. Jones,

Agent for
Imperial Life Assurance Co., Lachute

SEASON'S GREETINGS !

Your friendly co-operation in our enterprise has been a god-send to us. From the bottom of our hearts, we wish you a "Merry Christmas" marked by health and prosperity.

C. Lamarre,

Lachute, Que.

THE OLD TIME WISH

"Merry Christmas". These two words have behind them all of our good wishes for your future, and our gratitude for your many kindnesses to us in the past.

Miss M. V. Slater,

Main Street, Lachute

OUR WISH

We say "Merry Christmas" to you with a promise to keep up our high standards of service and courtesy, and to strive to please our friends and patrons at all times.

Bradford & Matthews,

Lachute Mills, Que.

Our Heartiest Wishes for a Joyous Christmas and a Bright and Prosperous New Year

In extending thanks to our many Customers and Friends for their esteemed patronage throughout the past years, we bespeak a continuance of our pleasant relations in which we have always tried to give of our best.

J. D. Campbell & Co.,

Main Street, — Lachute, P. Q.

THE OLD TIME WISH

Time rolls quickly on and the Festive Season is once more upon us.

We desire to thank all our Customers and Friends for their loyal support and beg to offer the public our very best wishes that this Holiday Season may bring them.

Health, Peace and Prosperity

H. M. Lavigne,

Lachute Mills, — Que.

HAPPY CHRISTMASTIDE

Concluding the best business year we have ever had, we deeply feel our obligation to the citizens of this community..no greetings could be as heart-felt as ours, this Christmastide.

Chris. Stephens,

Bethany Street, — Lachute.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS !

Nothing can equal in warmth the Christmas greetings, we extend to you—or our thankfulness for your constant co-operation and kind friendship during the past year.

Kenneth McOuat,

Lachute, Que.

OUR SINCERE WISH

That Peace, Goodwill and prosperity may be yours this Christmastide and throughout the Coming Year.

In passing, we gratefully acknowledge the liberal patronage it has been our privilege to enjoy and trust for a continuance of the same.

T. McOuat & Son,

Founders & Machinists,
Lachute Mills, Que.

SEASON'S GREETINGS !

May the Coming Christmas bring all Joy and Happiness and the New Year a full measure of Healthful Prosperity.

Jas. W. Gall,

Bethany Street, — Lachute

WINDSOR HOTEL

Our very best Greetings for a Real Joyous and Festive Season and a Hearty wish that the New Year will bring to you All Happiness and Prosperity.

Duchesneau & Duchesneau,

Bethany Street, Lachute

GREETINGS !

With sincere gratitude, we at this time wish to express our thanks to our patrons for their support during the past year and trust that every happiness may be the past year and trust tha every happiness may be yours at this Christmastide.

Omer Paquette,

Main Street, Lachute

MANY CHRISTMAS JOYS

Nothing can equal in warmth the Christmas greetings we extend to you—or our thankfulness for your constant co-operation and kind friendship during the past year.

J. E. Walker,

Lachute, Que.

SEASON'S GREETINGS !

May you prosper, as you have helped us to prosper. As Christmas approaches, our hearts are filled with gratitude and with the most sincere wishes for your success and happiness.

R. McArthur & Son,

Lachute, Que.

CHRISTMAS AGAIN

We take this opportunity of thanking our many Customers and Friends for their liberal patronage of the past and our wish goes out to you for every Happiness at this Festive Season.

J. L. Anderson,

Main Street, Lachute

FESTIVE GREETINGS

With unbounded energy and a renewed desire to be of service, we prepare for next year, mindful of the wonderful co-operation and friendship shown us in 1929, Merry Christmas !

Muir Bros.,

Main Street, Lachute

SEASON'S GREETINGS !

May cheer and good fellowship prevail for you this Christmas—may your hearts ever be lighted with the beacon of love. A thousand good wishes.

Its the wish we extend to our many patrons and friends and we take this opportunity of thanking the public for the splendid support extended to us. We trust that the New Year will be to you, one of

Health, Happiness and Prosperity.

The "Watchman" and Staff.

An Exquisite Christmas Gift

Perfume

Appeal to her distinguished taste, by selecting a lingering delicately fragrant perfume.

See our many attractive novelties that make splendid presents, our entire stock is completely up-to-date

Perfumes, Powders, Creams, Etc.

J. F. Champagne

The New Drug Store. *Licop's Block, Lachute.*

CUSHING

Mr. C. F. Kains spent last week in Ottawa, a guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Kains.

Mr. Owen Keatley who came in from Birmingham, Mich., to attend the funeral of the late Rev. Mr. Usher and has since been staying with his mother at Pt. Fortune was a guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Jas. Watson, on Sunday. Mrs. Usher also spent Sunday with her mother.

The funeral of the late Miss Katherine McCormick, whose death occurred in Montreal last week, took place last Friday morning, the remains being conveyed by C. N. R. to Cushing Station. The funeral service at St. Mungo's United Church being conducted by the pastor, Rev. McLean and was attended by a number of relatives and friends of the deceased lady who was a number of years ago a well-known & much respected member of this community. The remains were placed in the vault at Chute-au-Blondeau.

WANT ADS.

FOR SALE,—A light weight work horse. Apply 172 w, Lachute. D-20-1-p.

FOR SALE,—One set light harness, one cutter; both in good condition. Apply Richard Morrison, Lachute Mills. J-2-p.

FEED FOR SALE,—Just received a car-load of Bran and Shorts, to be sold at reasonable prices. H. Filion, Lachute. D-21-1-p.

FOR SALE,—Two year old Registered Bull, Apply to Jas. Paul, Box 396, Lachute, Phone 323 r 4-1. D-29-1-c.

FOR SALE,-Barred Rock and Rhode Island Red Pullets at $2.50 per pair Apply Roy Morrison, Phone 118 ring 4. D-20-1.

WANTED—Maid with general knowledge of house work, immediately. Phone 174 w. X.

NOTICE

I, the undersigned will be at Roger's Store, Lachute, on Saturday, December 21st. and Saturday, Dec. 28th., for the collection of taxes.
WM. COPELAND, Sec'y.,
Parish of St. Jerusalem.
D-28-2.

"Give Something Electrical"

Complete Your Gift List NOW

Just choose appropriate electrical gifts—an iron, toaster, percolator, curling iron, air heater, portable lamp, as the case may be. Or for family presentation, select a washing machine, refrigerator, range or vacuum cleaner. Nothing could be happier than a work-saving, attractive electrical gift.

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

EVEREADY
SCREEN GRID RADIO

. . . a gift that will live and grow in value, an investment that goes round the family circle, gives each the entertainment they seek, and keeps the family spirit alive and wholesome. An Eveready realizes all that you have hoped for in radio . . . simple to operate . . . twice as sensitive as any other radio . . . truer fidelity over the entire musical scale . . . whispers the popular "croon" songs or fills the house with brass band volume . . . highly perfected screen-grid engineering . . . . chassis guaranteed against mechanical defects for one year. Beautiful walnut cabinet that harmonizes with modern homes and apartments. Can be operated on inside aerials.

Sold by responsible dealers.

Canadian National Carbon Co., Limited
Calgary Vancouver TORONTO Winnipeg Montreal

We Recommend Genuine Radiotron Tubes.

Owning Eveready Radio Station CKNC, Toronto

SCREEN-GRID HIGHBOY
MODEL No. 54

Superb tone — built-in Eveready Electro Dynamic Speaker—all-electric — sliding doors cover controls and speaker grille — cabinet in beautiful No-Mar walnut finish — chassis with eight tubes, including three screen-grid and one rectifier.

Price *(complete with tubes)* $324.25

SCREEN-GRID RADIO AND PHONOGRAPH
MODEL No. 59

Cabinet in rich walnut No-Mar finish. Sliding doors conceal phonograph chamber. Four albums, two for 12-inch and two for 10-inch records, conveniently located.

Superb tone — built-in Electro-Dynamic Speaker of unusual depth and clarity. Receiver has eight tubes, including three screen-grid and one rectifier.

Price *(complete with tubes)* $474.25

SCREEN-GRID CONSOLE
MODEL No. 52

All-electric — built-in Eveready Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Cabinet in beautiful No-Mar walnut finish. Receiver has eight tubes, including three screen-grid and one rectifier.

Price *(complete with tubes)* $274.25

YOUR NEAREST EVEREADY DEALER WILL SEND A SET HOME TO TEST AT YOUR LEISURE.

Distributors for the Province of Quebec

LEWIS BROS., Limited, Montreal.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST CHURCH, LACHUTE
Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.
Dalesville 11 a.m.
Brownsburg 3.00 p.m.
Lachute 7 p.m.

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.
Special Christmas Services.
Lachute Sunday School 10.00 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.,
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Brownsburg Worship 3 p.m.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
Christmas Sunday
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon topic: "The World's Christmas Tree."
7 p.m., Evening Service. Subject of Sermon: "No Room for Christ."
Special Christmas music will be rendered at both morning and evening services.
2.30 p.m., East Settlement.
3 p.m., Thomas' Gore.
Welcome to All Services!

UNITED CHURCH, BROWNSBURG
Rev. A. E. Hagar, B.A.,
Sunday, December 22nd.,
11 a.m., Christmas service and Children's Carols. Sermon.
7 p.m., Young People's Choral. Service: The Carols.
All are cordially invited

ANGLICAN XMAS SERVICES
Sunday, December 22nd.,
St. Simeon's 11 a.m. (Holy Communion) and 7 p.m.
St. George's Church Holy Communion 3 p.m.
Also Holy Communion in St. Simeon's on Xmas Day at 8 a.m.

DEATH

LAVIGNE,—At his late residence East Ward, on Sunday, Dec. 15th., 1929, Joseph Lavigne, at the age of 88 years.

—: :—

McFAUL,—At the Montreal General Hospital, on Monday, Dec. 16th., Mrs. Ira McFaul, in her 53rd. year.

—: :—

McGILLIARD,-At the Montreal General Hospital, on Thursday, Dec. 12th., Gideon McGilliard, aged 52 years.

IN MEMORIAM

McGIBBON,—In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who peacefully fell asleep with Jesus on Dec. 19th., 1929. Sadly missed by husband and family.

NOTICE,-Any person having a number of Thomas' History of Argenteuil and would feel disposed to sell same, kindly communicate with the Watchman Office, Lachute, or Phone 27, Lachute.

—Just bring along your skate sharpening to the Boot and Shoe store of Wilfred Deslauriers. This is the time and the place, Main St., Lachute.

We have a delightful selection of New Year Cards. Order NOW!

Come and see us for all your Christmas Gifts

We carry all you require in *PERFUMES* *CHOCOLATES* *TOBACCO*

Come and see our Christmas Cards

Z. Harbour, Drug Store

Corner Main and Milway, Lachute Mills

WHO'S WHO, (Continued)

—: :—

MISS C. M. GIROUX,

Miss C. M. Giroux is a young lady hair-dresser, who is doing well in town. Her parlor is situated on the Main Street near the Post Office, and appointments may be made by telephone.

—: :—

ALLAN HAMMOND

A car in summer or a horse in Winter. For a number of years Allan has conducted a Livery in town where he has a steady run of customers.

—: :—

A. FORTIER

This young man has the benefit of two trades being both Barber and Photographer and by paying strict attention to business has worked up a steady trade. His Studio is well equipped for all kinds of Photography.

—: :—

BROWNSBURG LIVERIES

Meeting the trains at Lachute daily may be found numerous cars owned by Messrs. Jas. Donaldson and Omer Legault, who run individual Taxis. Both of these gentlemen have been in the Livery Business at Brownsburg for years where they have a steady trade and give "the best of service."

Here they Are!

Christmas Specials

—:—

COOKING FIGS, 2 lbs. for	25c
HALLOWE'EN DATES, per lb.	10c
RAISINS, BLUE, 2 lbs. for	25c
RAISINS, Sultana, 2 lbs. for	25c
CURRANTS, per pkg.	16c
TABLE FIGS, 2 pkgs. for	25c
ICING SUGAR, 3 lbs. for	25c
SHELLED WALNUTS, per lb.	55c
SHELLED ALMOND, per lb.	55c
MIXED CANDY, 3 lbs. for	35c
MIXED NUTS,	25c. lb.
CLARK'S MINCE MEAT, lb.	15c
CANDIED CHERRIES	35c
MIXED BISCUITS, 3 lbs for	25c
CANADIAN CHEESE with the real Flavor, per lb.	30c
APPLE CIDER, per bottle	25c

Phone 293.

STEPHEN'S Bethany St. Lachute

—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, Bethany St., Lachute.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. LIV. LACHUTE. QUE.. DECEMBER 27, 1929. NO. 50

Now is the Time —

Resolve right now to make this store your buying headquarters for all your Hardware and Household needs. In our stock are to be found all manner of household helps, needful for the kitchen to the garage. Our motto is "Hardware that will stand Hard Wear."

T. McOuat & Son

Lachute Mills, Phone 12 r 4.

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

REGULAR MEETING

The Members of the Independent Order of Oddfellows will hold their Regular Meeting on Friday, January 3rd., at 8 p.m., instead of Tuesday, December 31st. By order of **H. Cunningham, Noble Grand.**

A New Year's Dance will be held at Reilly's Riverside Hall, on Wednesday, Jan. 1st., 1930. Good music. No drinking allowed.

The Lachute Branch of the Red Cross Society will hold a Bridge and Euchre Party in the Auditorium on Friday, Jan. 3rd., at 8.15 sharp. Come and enjoy a delightful evening with your friends and help a worthy cause.

The eighth annual ball of the Lachute Fire Brigade will be held in the Auditorium, on Tuesday, Dec. 31st. Good orchestra. This affords you a real treat, so do not miss it.

DEATH

McLEOD,—At his late residence, Brownsburg, Que., on Wednesday, Dec. 18th., Norman D. McLeod, in his 25th. year.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. M. McLeod wish to thank all kind friends and neighbors for sympathy and kindness shown during their recent sad bereavement

—: :—

The family of the late Mrs. Antoine Larocque wish to thank all who sent floral tributes and so kindly assisted in their recent sad bereavement

Wouldn't the Watchman make a nice New Year Gift for your friends. A phone call to 27, Lachute will get it for you.

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.

Gordon Todd Wins 1st Prize in Slogan Contest

"Laymore Supplies the Need In other Feed"

Is the Slogan which brought Fine New Radio as a nice Christmas Gift

—: :—

The Brownsburg Poultry Association for a number of years was a very live factor in the community, but of late, much of the interest has dropped.

One of the few who has always kept in touch with poultry work is Gordon Todd and he has been well rewarded for so doing.

In the November issue of The Canadian Poultry Review, there was a Slogan Contest announced by the Canadian Packing Co. Lt'd., of Toronto. This firm wanted a Slogan to best describe and advertise their "Laymore" beef scrap for feeding poultry. From among the many thousands of slogans submitted we are very pleased to be able to congratulate Gordon on having the slogan which he submitted chosen as the first prize winner.

The first prize offered was a Brunswick Lowboy all Electric Radio, valued at $231.75.

The Slogan which won this lovely prize was "Laymore Supplies the need—in other feed."

A SAD BEREAVEMENT

—: :—

No matter at what season, when death enters the house, it brings poignant sorrow, but when it comes in the festive season, it brings the deepest of all bereavements. Such is the case in the family of Mr. Thos. Morrow, of Dalesville, when in the general hospital, death claimed their oldest daughter Charlotte, after a period of intense suffering. Contracting measles at school, mastoid troubles developed and it was necessary to operate which was done with every appearance of success, when meningitis set in and she passed away on Saturday.

Charlotte was one of the most attractive and brightest children in her class, and will be greatly missed.

The funeral took place from the home on Monday last, the services being conducted by Mr. Emard, assisted by Mr. Penman and was largely attended.

THE LATE NORMAN D. McLEOD.

—: :—

After a long illness, Norman D. McLeod, passed away at his home in Brownsburg on December 18th. Mr. McLeod who was in his 25th. year was the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McLeod of Brownsburg.

Besides his loving and devoted parents he leaves to mourn his loss two sisters, Mrs W. Doran and Miss Dorothy, of Brownsburg; and two brothers, Robbie, of North Bay and Gilmour at home.

The funeral service which took place from his late home was conducted by the Rev. A. E. Hagar, of the Brownsburg United Church. The remains were borne to their last resting place by Messrs. John Seary, Wm. Brown, J. Cumbers, Roy Chambers, M. Fletcher and Roland Moncrieff.

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

J. W. COTTINGHAM LIMITED

Compliments of the Season !

Local Items

Mrs. C. Calder is spending the holidays with friends in Waterloo.

Mr. Wm. Painter is spending Xmas with his family in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. C. Bedard and children are spending the holidays in Toronto visiting relatives.

Miss Ethel Doig, of Dundee, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. A. Doig.

Miss Armour, Supt. of Jeffrey Hale Hospital, Que., is the holiday guest of Mrs. H. M. Gall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deacon and daughter Louise spent Xmas with friends at Morin Heights.

Miss Edith Beers and Miss Louise Parker of Montreal, were holiday guests of Mrs. A. Beers.

Mr. R. H. Barron and Miss Catherine, of Montreal, were Christmas guests of the Misses Barron.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Massie and son Meredith, of Montreal, spent Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamilton.

Miss Maria Westgate, of Cushing, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Westgate.

Mrs. J. H. Gales and Master Jas., of Montreal, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Westgate.

Dr. Harold and Mrs. Hooper and children, of Grand'Mere, were guests of Mrs. John Hay for the holidays.

A very successful Christmas Tree was held in the Seignory School House, on Saturday last. All report a good time.

Mr. Emanus Larocque, of Legal, Alta., arrived recently and will spend the winter months in town renewing acquaintances.

Mr. Jas. Calder, of Montreal, and Mr. Harold Calder, of Lennoxville, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Calder.

Miss Nellie Laurin, of Pointe aux Trembles College and Mr. Albert Laurin, of Montreal, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Laurin.

Dr. Fisher, of Montreal; Dr. John Hope, of Three Rivers, and Miss M. Hope, of Montreal, spent Xmas the guests of Mrs. John Hope.

Mr. Gordon McOuat and Miss Janet McOuat of Ottawa, are spending the Xmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McOuat.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Adams, of Verdun, are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong, Lachute Road.

Miss Edith Morrison and Master Russell Morrison of Mattawa, Ont., are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Jno. A. McGibbon.

The Misses Gladys and Betty and Master Peter Massie, of Pointe aux Trembles College, are spending the holidays with their parents.

Notice and Invitation

—: : —

Sir George and Lady Perley will hold a County Reception and Tea at the

Auditorium, Lachute

Saturday, Jan. 4, 1930

from 2 to 5 in the afternoon

for the purpose of wishing a Happy New Year to those who honor them by coming there at that time.

* * * *

All are cordially invited to attend and will be made welcome.

Avis d'invitation

—: : —

Sir George et Lady Perley recevront les résidents du Comté d'Argenteuil à

l'Auditorium à Lachute

samedi le 4 janvier, '30

de 2 à 5 heures de l'après-midi

Le thé sera servi. Ils désirent faire leurs souhaits à l'occasion du Nouvel An à ceux qui les honoreront de leur visite ce jour.

* * * *

Tous sont cordialement invités et seront les bienvenus.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Roy, of Napanee, Ont., are holiday guests of the latter's father, Mr. W. J. Boyd.

Mrs. J. C. James had the misfortune to fall last Saturday and sustained a compact fracture which will confine her to her bed for some time.

Among those who received their Elementary Diplomas for first short course were Annie G. Morrow, of Dalesville; Ella F. Cooke of Arundel; Emma R. Leishman, of Lachute.

Mr. Gordon Cruise, of Flint, Mich., Miss Mary Cruise, R.N., of Montreal, and Miss Gladys Cruise, of Macdonald College, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cruise.

Miss Ethel Morrison, of Ormstown, Miss Bessie, of Shrewsbury, and Miss Janet, of Dunany, are spending the Xmas holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrison.

Miss Evelyn Hamilton R. N., and Miss Lillian Hamilton, of Montreal; and Miss Shirley Hamilton, of Macdonald College, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton.

Now that the old station has been removed the new building is able to be seen to greater advantage. In the spring of the year it is expected the C. P. R. will make a suitable approach and make the surroundings in keeping.

We extend our welcome to Mr. H. E. Desjardins, of St. Jerome, who on Monday last, took over the Rodrigue House which he purchased from Mr. Therrien. Mr. Desjardins, has been associated with the hotel business all his life, and promises many changes that will prove beneficial and helpful to the commercial men and the travelling public.

Owing to an alarm being turned in about 11 o'clock on Christmas Eve, the Lachute Fire Brigade had a cold run up to Brownsburg where fire was threatening destruction of Lepine's Mill. The fire had started under the floor in rear of the mill and had reached the gable, but quick work on the part of the firemen saved the building with only slight damage of about $200.

Miss A. L. Moore is spending the Xmas holidays in Montreal.

Miss Gervais of Montreal, is a holiday guest of Mrs. E. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. L. McKenny, of Waterloo, are spending a few months guests of their daughter, Mrs. E. Rogers.

The Misses Gabrielle and Mariette Joly entertained at a party on Thursday night in honour of their cousin, Miss Anita Rousse, of Montreal, who is their guest for the Xmas holidays.

In our write up of "Who's Who" appearing in last week's issue of the Watchman Dr. Campeau was reported as a Provincial Veterinary, instead of a Federal representative of the Department at Ottawa which he has faithfully served for upwards of twenty years.

CURLING

—: :—

The play is on to a good start. Much enthusiasm has been shown this year and there have been quite a number of new members. The Granite Competition is now under way and two games were played on Thursday evening resulting as follows :—

R. Todd vs. C. Walker, won by R. Todd in a score of 6—4.

J. Gall vs. J. N. A. Rice, won by J. Gall in a score of 7—6

THE LATE MRS ANTOINE LAROCQUE

Another old and respected citizen has passed on in the person of Mrs. Antoine Larocque, who died on Saturday last at the advanced age of 90 years. Deceased lady formerly Miss A. Rochon, was born at St. Augustin and married to Mr. Antoine Larocque in 1865, who predeceased her in 1911.

Three sons Joseph, Emanus, Arthur and two daughters Mariza (Mrs. Jos. Belanger) and Corinda (Mrs. Z. Rochon) are left to mourn her loss.

The funeral took place on Monday from the Church of St. Anastasie and was largely attended by many sympathizing friends and relatives.

FOR MANY YEARS NOW

We have served this community, and have always given the best possible for the lowest of prices, but now we are breaking all previous records by selling our goods at a Great Reduction, in order to make way for the new tenant.

W. Banford and Son

SERVICE and QUALITY

Many housewives in this town attribute the tasty, tempting meals they serve to the first-grade, high-quality groceries that come from us. Good groceries and good service go hand in hand at this store. Telephone your next grocery order to us and see how promptly we get on the job in delivering it to you. Our merchandise and our treatment will please you.

J. D. Campbell, *Phone 50, Lachute, P.Q.*

New Year Gifts

Merchandise from the Most Reliable Houses.

Diamonds	Watches	Pearls
Blue White	Waltham	Richilieu
Flawless	Rolex	La Tausca

A beautiful line of Crystal Necklets—Clear or in Colors
India, Chinese and American Brassware.

Rogers, Holmes & Edwards and Community Silver, including the new Deauville Pattern.

$1. and $2. Tables. Some surprising Values.

Cards and Seals Waterman & Wahl Pens Eversharp Pencils

Optician will not be here until after the new year.

Frank E. Earle,

MAIN STREET, LACHUTE, QUE.

We Know Our Meats

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

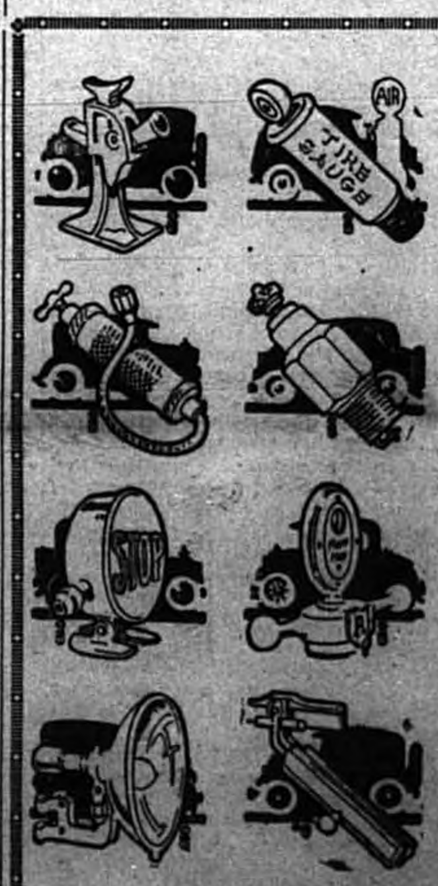
We have all kinds of

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



Everything In Auto Accessories

Does your car need any minor changes or extra parts ?

If so, now is the time to buy, our stock is complete.

Stoplights, — Spotlights
Grease Guns — Spark Plugs
Windshield Cleaners

—: :—

Just inspect your tool box, and see if there is any tool you require, we have all to fit you out with, either for carpenter or automobile work.

Geo. Y. Deacon,
Ford Dealer
Lachute Mills, Que.

The Fathers

A Tale that Should Have Been Told Armistice Week But Will Still Strike a Chord of Sympathy Any Time

"Strassenbahn nummer Achtzehn" repeated the Englishman thoughtfully as he pressed a coin into the kellner's hand and made his deliberate way out of the little German cafe.

Middle-aged tall and grave, he had well-defined stern features and stubborn grey hair curling purposefully over his ears and tangling over the crown of his bared head. His face was browned by the summer sun and his bearing very sure. A man with a resolve. He looked like a man bent on finding something, and he did not at this moment belie his looks. He was seeking a street in a German town, and in that street he would look for a man. When he had found him, he had something to say to him—something that concerned a chance meeting nearly a dozen years before.

The tram was a long time in coming, and, after tapping the pavement with his foot absently for a while, he shook himself out of his dark thoughts, and set off in search of the street on foot, following the steel rails of route Number 18. Kino men aimed their film cameras at him, and pressed him to accept cards which, presented at cigar stores in the town, would obtain for him a set of prints of the photographs they had snatched. He waved them aside A legless man asked him to buy collar-studs or shoe laces. He strode on. A tram whizzed past him too fast to permit of his jumping aboard, and, glancing at its number, he pursued his steady progress in its wake until it was lost to sight in the thrash of traffic at a distant intersection. Politely, he obstructed a pedestrian and inquired his way, to be answered in the courteous, precise manner which marks the German of good class—third on the left, sir, then first on the right, please. "Dankeschen," he murmured. "Bitteschen, bitteschen!" smiled his informant, and passed on unhurriedly. Obliging fellow!!

Ah, here it was! "Weyerstrasse." Now for Number 71. He found his bearings, and walked along the street seeking the house. When he discovered it a large apartment house in a long block, he paused before the door, a little less assured. Suppose the man he had come to see did not live here now? He might easily have left. How should he pursue the search? After all, this address had been given to him years ago, in the mud and blood of France, and it was not unreasonable to think that the fellow might have removed after the War. His meditations were checked when he noticed a small white plate gleaming in the sunlight on the right-hand door jamb. The names of the tenants—ah, he would soon know. Yes! There it was, in black capital letters, "Paul Otto — 3." Third floor — Paul Otto. Him!

He put a hand to his head, curiously shocked at the ease with which everything had happened right, and stepped back to the kerb to study the white frontage with its tiny balconies on every floor. "Achtung!" bawled a voice, and the Englishman jumped back to safety just as a Number 18 tramcar dashed past him dangerously close to the pavement, as German tramcars are. He looked up, and the owner of the voice, an elderly man, wagged a reproving head at him from a high balcony. He smiled slightly, and mounted the step.

Pushing open the glass-fronted door, he strode into the hallway and up the stairs. One flight—two—three—a long landing with a door at its distant end. His pace, which had diminished with each succeeding flight of stairs, now slackened to a reluctant saunter as he traversed the landing. Another white plate awaited him. "PAUL OTTO." He remained a long time before it, deep in thought again. Would he recognize Otto? Woul Otto recognize him? Twelve years—almost—made a great difference in a man, and one meeting in a dim, uneven light could not have given them much idea of each other's looks. Still, the circumstances of the meeting had been so bizarre that perhaps the impressions had been vivid. He was sure his impression had been very vivid—he could visualize Otto now as he was then—a tight-jawed man, a dark face jutting over a grey collar, a pair of light, piercing eyes under hairless brows. Yes, he would know Otto all right. The sound of music came faintly from beyond the door. Otto had vouchsafed that he loved music. He pressed the bell and waited.

A slow and weighty tread impinged upon his memories, and the door opened upon a big, elderly man with a shaven head and a broad, amiable face. The Englishman was tongue-tied for a moment. This was the man who had shouted the warning from the balcony when he had nearly backed into the swaying tram. The music ceased, and with a start, as he saw the quizzical grey eyes looking from their humorous wrinkles, he asked hurriedly in German if he could speak with Herr Otto—Paul Otto.

"Come in," said the cheerful German, and the Englishman followed him down another passage into a comfortable big room where a stout woman sat reading a newspaper and a fair, pretty girl leaned over a gramophone, gingerly adjusting a shining new [illegible]

"Perhaps you could tell me if Herr Otto is in?" asked the visitor. "I do not wish to intrude." He was somewhat discomforted by the homeliness of the scene, by its evident peace.

"Sit, please," said the cheerful German. "Vilma, bring in some beer—dunkel beer— there's a good girl. Paul Otto? Why, that is me.—Who should it be but me? Paul Otto is my name, and I do not get so many visitors, so make yourself quite ready to have a good drink. I am at our service, sir."

Good Lord! This was Otto! He had not recognized the man, nor had he himself been recognized. He regarded his smiling host with attentive curiosity. Head shaved—of course, he couldn't know that, for Otto had worn a tin hat at their last meeting, as he himself had. But the eyes—they were not Otto's eyes, surely! They did not show palely from sunken sockets. Oh, how damn silly Of course they didn't—this was peace, and that had been war—hardship. The face, too, White—and Otto the soldier had been almost swarthy. Months in the open had darkened it then. Come to think of it recognition by either of them would have been remarkable. His own hair, now grey, had been black.....his face was no longer stubby and dirty.....he did not boast the moustache that had been the despair of his superiors. Twelve years! Bound to make a difference.

Awkwardly, for he was acutely conscious of the polite scrutinies of the woman and the girl, he explained to Herr Otto that he wished to communicate with him privately, for the moment at least. He was beginning to doubt, for the first time, the wisdom of his coming. Should he have left it alone? No, he had been mentally uncomfortable for years, and he must get rid of this incumbers of memory. He must have this out with Otto. He stole a quick glance at the placid Frau and felt glad that he had left her out of it for the time being anyway. Year after year he had waited for this opportunity, and now he must go through with his purpose! Discreetly the women retired, and he became aware of the genial Otto approaching him with a huge glass of dark, frothing beer. He murmured thanks, and watched the other as he raised his glass and made tremendous progress towards its bottom, pausing to return his gaze with an amiable patience. The German sat down his tumbler and smiled expansively at the Englishman, who leaned forward suddenly and plunged into words.

"Otto! Do you remember the evening of March the 1st, 1918? No Man's Land—about five o'clock in the afternoon—and an English soldier who had crawled too far—and a German soldier lying in a hole—wounded? Do you remember a——:" He broke off, for the German eyes alight and piercing, had stretched out a thick white forearm and laid a fat hand on the Englishman's knee, and interrupted him.

"——And a green light which showed them to each other in the dusk? Ja ja!! I remember! So well! The Englishman was about to fire—he saw the German was hurt—and instead of firing he called out in German? Ja, ja! And at nightfall, they lay there and talked—and played with dice by the light of the green flashes—and when it was dark enough they crawled back to their trenches? I remember, yes! I have thought of it many times—and told it, too." He stared at the Englishman with a quick comprehension, then: 'Ah, but I would not have known you, Herr Roston! No, I should never have known you! You do not look like the English soldier now, eh? But you are—I can see it now!" Their hands gripped, and the shapely grey head and the bluish shaven one inclined very near each other. Then the German rose, and made for the door. "Ah, Herr Roston, my wife and daughter—they must meet you—meet the man who let their old daddy come back to them! Yes, yes—do let me bring them!——' His face beamed, his eyes shone with a happy moisture and his hands almost shouted their joy.

But Roston insisted, and pressed the German back to his seat. Then, sitting on the arm of his chair and pointing his toecap at the carpet, he spoke again, sadly. "Not yet, Otto, not yet. Listen, do ou remember—do you remember that evening—well? Yes? You remember what we—we talked about? Do you?"

"Ja," said Otto, reminiscently. "We talked of our homes and our families, and we forgot the War. We talked of our sons a lot . ."—his happiness abated a little and his face shaded into a deep sadness—" . . our sons. Ah, Herr Roston there is just one who can never thank you for sparing his father. My Fritzie, they took him—just before the end of it—his first visit to the trenches—killed in an attack. Do you recollect, we talked of him, of his career, when we met out there? . . And your son, Herr Roston—did he—did he come back? I remember it so well, my friend. He was an officer—not like his father, eh—a private soldier? A fine lad, you called him. You did not lose him, Rolston? . . . ."

"No," said Roston. "He came back."

"Ah, I am so glad! And he is with you eh? You have left him at your hotel whilst you come here. Is that it?"

"No," returned Roston uneasily, stabbing at the carpet with his shoe. "No, I came to Germany alone. And I supose you remember the game of dice we played in the hole?"

"Surely I do. Yes," he laughed again. "You lost."

"I know. I can pay that debt easily enough. I owed you fifty marks, Otto. There is a note. See, I pay—twelve years after—not that I ever expected to. Yes, take it, man. You won it, and I always meant you to have it, since I found that I had come out of it alive."

"I will take it, then. And it shall be kept—it shall be framed, as a memory—the real proof of the strangest game ever played with dice. Oh, this is too good! I must bring my wife, and Vilma, too. They must be itching to know who this visitor is—and when I tell them!——"

"No, Otto." The shoe was spiking viciously at the carpet. "Wait. I haven't finished. I . . . want to speak of . . . your son. I must, old friend. It is why I—why I came. See, I brought you this——" He felt in his pocket and produced a little red book, sadly battered. "I think it was your Fritz's, Otto." He slumped back into his chair and groaned aloud.

"Ach, Gott!" cried the German as he took the pitiful little volume. He stared at it reverently for a moment, then pressed it to his cheek and rocked to and fro, his round face twisted by awakened grief. "His diary! It is his! Roston, his mother will be so happy to have it—just this—his diary. Poor boy—poor, poor boy. . . Ah, Roston, if I had thought that it counted in Heaven if only one of a family died, I would . . . I would have begged you — yes, begged you — to shoot me that night. I would, Roston . . . we—we loved him so much—so much. Little Fritzier He was going to be a doctor—doctor of philosophy—Doctor Fritz Otto . . . ach, Gott, Gott!" He ceased his rocking, and broke down utterly. Roston sat hunched up in his chair with bowed head, whilst Otto cried unashamed.

After a while, the German looked at Roston, and, amidst his sobs, he asked with gratitude shining in his tears: "My friend—my so good friend—how did you come to get . . . it? Oh, you are good, good! . . . to think of me like that! You found it, yes? Then you saw an English soldier with it, and you begged it of him, for me, eh? You good man . . . oh, you good Englishman!"

"No, no!" shouted Roston, violently, glaring at the carpet. "I didn't! I didn't! There . . . There was a German attack—a sort of last attack in September . . . about sif months after we met out in the hole. It was early morning . . . your men came over when we were half-dead from the barrage . . . they were across in no time . . . leaping into the trenches. I was standing against the trench wall . . . right back . . . one dropped on me . . . I lunged . . down ae came . . . dead. Something fell from him on to my knee—I remember it . . . then I got a stab in the chest, and I went down . . . this man was on top of me. We beat them back somehow, and when I came round . . . I was in the dressing-station. . . . I found . . that! The stretcher-bearer had thought it was mine. He stuffed it in my pocket. If it hadn't been for that, I'd never have known who it was! Otto . . Paul, old man . . . I am the man who . . . ! Poor, poor Fritzie!"

"And your boy? Is he well—Peter?" asked Otto, in a whisper, later.

"Well, yes. I suppose so. If being in Heaven is the same thing. He died this year . . . killed by gas he got in the War. That's why I couldn't tell you before about . . . It's less—less unfair—now."

Lands May be Barren But Streams Are Not

A REAL ONE CAUGHT AT BAKER LAKE

Speckled beauties like this are caught at Baker Lake, prospecting headquarters in Barren Lands of N.W.T., inland from Hudson Bay.

LISTENING

Were we as eloquent as angels, yet should we please some men, some women, and some children much more by listening than by talking.—Colton.

Five per cent. of the playgoers, Jane Cowl says, are unintelligent, and go to the theatre for no good reason. On the other hand, there are the intelligent ones who go to the theatre for a good reason, and do not find it.

Sir R. Lindsay Replaces Howard

New Ambassador to Washington Has Long Service in Diplomatic Corps

London.—Sir Ronald Lindsay, whose appointment to succeed Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to Washington, is officially announced, has had a long and varied career. He belongs to the British diplomatic service, in this resembling Sir Esmond Ovey, who it also announced is to fill the newly-made ambassadorial post at Moscow, and Sir Robert Vantittart, who becomes permanent undersecretary at the Foreign Office.

Sir Ronald Lindsay after serving an apprenticeship at the legations of St. Petersburg and Teheran and spending some time in Egypt was transferred to Washington. His first appointment as Ambassador was to Constantinople in 1925, whence he passed to Berlin in a similar capacity. He has been permanent undersecretary of state for foreign affairs here since 1928. His wife is a daughter of the late Colgate Hoyt of New York. Sir Esmond Ovey, who has been chosen to inaugurate the new departure in Great Britain's relations with Soviet Russia, has been Minister to Mexico since 1925. Sir Robert Vansittart in 1928 was appointed private secretary to Stanley Baldwin then Prime Minister. When the Labor Government took office this year Sir Robert was appointed private secretary to Mr. MacDonald, whom he accompanied on his American-Canadian tour.

ETERNITY

Suppose after one of our most violent snowstorms, which covers the earth for thousands of miles, one single flake were melted in a thousand years; or if a single beam of the sun's rays stood for a year, and as many years were added as there have been rays flooding the earth since the sun began to shine; or if a single drop of the ocean were exhaled in a million years, till the last drop was taken up; though we cannot conceive the duration of such apparently almost interminable periods, yet though we could, eternity would stretch so far beyond them as if they had not yet begun.—H. W. Beecher.

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

The value of the present is not merel a present but an eternal value. What we do to-day largely determines what we shall do to-morrow, and to-morrow largely determines what we shall do. It has been significantly said that "every man is his own ancestor, and every man is his own heir." The present cannot be dismissed with the idea that it is a completed thing.

"Married people contend that the moon doesn't affect the tied."

Making Citizens In the Near East

Fourteen years ago the American people undertook to make good some of the damage that war had wrought in the Near East. That task, for which the Near East Relief was created, proved to be a double one. The first was the feeding, clothing and hospitalization of adult refugees. Next came the problem of training 132,000 homeless children left destitute in an alien land.

These children were established in hastily constructed shacks, abandoned palaces—anything that was available. Out of these heterogeneous shelters grew orphanages, hospitals, clinics, schools. Gradually order came within these places, and with it health and cleanliness. Books and teachers arrived from America, and schooling began. Then Near East Relief faced a new problem. It could teach 132,000 children the three R's. But could it teach them how to earn a living when at the age of 16, in sturdy new frocks and suits, with a change of underwear under their arms, they marched out of the orphanage to face the world?

The Near Eastern countries were in desperate circumstances, economically, after the War. Many industries had been obliterated. Tens of thousands of adults were out of work. Try to imagine Greece, with a normal population of 5,000,000 suddenly swamped by a wave of 1,000,000 refugees—much as if 25,000,000 immigrants suddenly poured into the United States, or 1,500,000 inundated Canada, with this difference: that Greece has nothing like our natural resources. In some countries the currency was worthless. There were times when the only negotiable currency of a country was a Near East Relief draft.

The Americans in charge next made a careful study of labor requirements so as to train the children non-competitive positions. These were frequently obtainable because of the introduction of modern machinery, or the awakening of new social needs. A great social renaissance was inaugurated in the Near East. Persons trained in practical farming, or as rural teachers, village nurses, automobile and tractor mechanics, or electricians found employment where common laborers could not.

The orphanage graduates were welcomed even in overcrowded rural communities, because they knew how to make two blades of grass grow where only one had grown before. In the past five years there has been an increasing endeavor to serve the communities through the children placed in them. This has been done through the medium of demonstration farms and extension farm training, travelling health wagons and clinics carrying a message of improved hygiene, and welfare centers designed to promote a better-homes movement. In the orphanage trade schools the children have been prepared to go out as leaders in these various progressive movements.

Governments have approved heartily of these activities—agricultural, medical, and social welfare—and have requested their continuation with government co-operation. This will be the future task. The newly formed Conservation Committee is now at work rooting the children into the social structure of the countries in which they live.

In addition to the job of administering relief and caring for and training children, this American organization has built up a great fabric of international good will which has impressed both individuals and governments throughout the Levant.

A New York paper recently said, "Nothing accomplished since the war; nothing in which so many Americans as individuals have participated, better illustrates that spirit of true philanthropy and business efficiency of which this country in time of emergency is ready to give proof.."

The devastation which swept the Near East rendered millions of people destitute. The records of the Near East show that it alone saved the lives of a million and a half of these people; that it clothed at one time practically a whole nation in Armenia, that 132,552 children were sheltered in institutions and an incalculable number served in other ways.

In short, to look back over the last 14 years is to realize that this organization has had the privilege of expressing simple friendship on an international scale. As a result, a tradition of good will and understanding has been established that will endure.—The Review of Reviews.

Soviet Ambassador to Britain Named

Moscow. — Official announcement has been made that Gregory Sokolnikov, former Soviet Commissioner of Finance, and now president of the Naphtha Syndicate, has been appointed Soviet Ambassador to Great Britain.

Gregory Sokolnikov has been noted chiefl for his work in finance. He was formerly the people's commissary for finance and stabilized the currency of the Soviet Union.

LIFE OF MAN

The life of man upon this fair earth is made up for the most part of little pains and little pleasures. The great wonder-flowers bloom but once in a lifetime.—Longfellow.

Bevy of Beautiful Maidens Enjoy Cross-Country Run

FAIR MARATHONERS TAKE-OFF IN ENGLISH INTER-CLUB RUN AT MITCHAM

Mitcham team of ladies start off in cross-country run at Mitcham, Eng., during inter-club run under auspices of Mitchan Ladies' A.C., recently, when Croydon and Kent ladies contested.

"I had no colour"

MRS. FRED. PENNY, R.R. No. 4, Norwich, Ont., suffered from anaemia for over three years. Though taking medicine all that time, nothing helped her till she began Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"I had no appetite", she writes. "I could not sleep. My blood almost turned to water. I was weak and my heart would palpitate violently. I am thankful to say that in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I found the relief I sought. My color returned, my appetite improved, my weight increased fifteen pounds, and it was not long till I could perform my work with ease."

If you are weak and easily tired, subject to headaches, are pale, without appetite, and your work seems a burden, do not delay. Start treatment at once by buying a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at your medicine dealer's or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. 8-27

Dr. Williams' PINK PILLS

"A HOUSEHOLD NAME IN 54 COUNTRIES"

Airplane Routes For Iceland Traffic

Even Northern Latitudes Where Fog Abounds Plan Air Travel

Copenhagen. — One is momentarily a little surprised that Iceland, of all places should be 'booming" aviation, but this is explained by the nature of this mountainous country, in insufficiency of other means of communication and the long distance between the towns. The Iceland Aviation Company is increasing its capital by a new issue of shares simply because an extension of the traffic has become necessary. Junkers metal seaplanes, solely intended for "landing" on the water, are used, and all the pilots so far have been German.

The Icelanders have quickly learned to place implicit faith in aviation and to realize its tremendous advantages. By vessel from Reykjavik to Akurejul, for instance takes 36 hours by seaplane three hours, and the cost is about the same. Five new seaplanes will be put on next summer and both pilots and mechanics will be Icelanders, who are now being trained in Germany.

CHARITY

I would dress myself in charity as my best raiment. I would put it on upon my faith and hope, not so as entirely to hide them, but as an upper and more visible vesture.—Dr. Watts.

One unpleasant consequence of the swelled head is the cold shoulder. Mr. G K. Chesterton is fond of telling this story against himself. He once sent his secretary to protest against the noise made by a factory near his house. Mr. Chesterton can't write," said the secretary "I know he can't," agreed the manager. "I've always said so."

Buckingham Palace

The Socialist Journal "The Clarion" Gives Interesting Insight into the London Home of the Soverign

LITTLE CHEER

"George Lansbury has been so sweet in preparing the surprise for the Prime Minister of a newly painted residence that he might now turn his attention towards Buckingham Palace. There can be no more ramshackle a residence for a ruling monarch than Buckingham Palace today. Its a case of all that glitters not being gold, for apart from that massive monument to the monstrosities of the Victorian age at its gates, which acts as an excuse for a traffic roundabout, all that the public sees of Buckingham Palace is grossly misleading. Behind that more or less dignified front lies a dilapidated palace which superficially appears to be crumbling with disrepair.

"From the gardens of the Palace the building is ugly and ill-proportioned, and the tops of its walls are strewn with hideous balustrades and statues which impart a mournful air to this survival of a gorgeous age. And inside. Well, being invited only to view the King's picture gallery I saw in addition merely innumerable corridors and staircases, all spaciously planned, cold and uninviting. Lugubrious, heavy dust-collecting materials hang from the casements and the carpets on the floor are of the inevitable royal red. The furniture —well Queen Victoria must have furnished the palace.

"The King has a superb collection of pictures though it is a pity no one has ever hung them correctly. The gallery walls are packed with many of the finest examples of the Dutch School from Rembrandt to Vermeer and Steen to Hobbemma, but many cannot be seen without periscopes or step ladders. One interesting thing about this collection is that the royal taste has apparently been for domestic scenes in preference to portraits, to pictures of everyday life of the peasants, for town workers rather than for royal personages or gentlemen of high estate.

"In the stately homes of England pictures of royalty and regal scenes always predominate, but here, apart from the necessary ancestral portraits on the staircases and in the corridors, domestic scenes abound. Is it that even in our taste for pictures we betray our desire to escape from what we are? Does the adolescent crowd his walls with pictures of sparsely clad chorus girls for the same reason as monarchs fill their rooms with pictures of Dutch interiors where dogs and chickens take pot luck with the family?

"I think the King is badly treated. If we must have a King, don't let us be so stingy about it. Let Buckingham Palace be reconstructed as an example of modern architecture, let Epstein and the rest contribute their quota. Let the King impart new life to the furniture industry by refurnishing his residence on modern lines. And the cost? Well, if he sold a few of those pictures that hang close to the ceiling in the picture gallery no one would be the wiser and he'd be in pocket on the deal."

Yaleton: "The moment I get talking about football I'm all wound up, don't you know."

Miss Cutting: "Oh, then there is nothing to keep you from going."

BABY'S OWN TABLETS A HELP TO MOTHERS

There is no other medicine of as great a help to young mothers as Baby's Own Tablets. These Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels; sweeten the stomach; correct constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and make the cutting of teeth painless.

Mothers who keep a box of the Tablets in the house always feel safe from the sudden attacks of illness that seize their little ones. If baby's Own Tablets are given on the first sign of illness the baby will soon be right again. Concerning the Tablets Mrs. B. G. Carver, Lyndale, P.E.I., writes:—"I always keep Baby's Own Tablets in the house and find them a wonderful help in keeping my baby well."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all medicine dealers or by ma" at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Where the Leaves Go

Have you ever wondered what becomes of all the leaves that fall from the many, many trees in our city, especially in public playgrounds, and in parks? When you playfully scuff through the gutters and run along the sidewalks and hear the swish-swish of the crisp, many-colored leaves, have you ever thought that they may be used for a useful purpose?

In most large cities and towns, all the leaves in the gutters and parks are gathered every day by the Park Department men and are used to cover the bulbs they plant during the winter, and also as a substance for potting plants. They are not burnt and thrown in the dumps as most of you have probably thought.

Every morning in the fall of the year you may see a number of men with large rakes out in the streets raking up the leaves into large piles. And how do they pick them up? Well, they are provided with a special device which consists of two poles, connected by some heavy material, like a meal bag They just lay this on top of the pile and scoop them up, all in a jiffy, and put them into large wagons with deep bottoms and extension wings. The leaves are so light that the wagons are filled in two or three minutes.

But where do the store so many of them and why and how?

As you know, there are many fountains and ponds in the parks and each fall these are drained dry. This is an excellent place to store them and they are weighted down and also wet. This work takes place from day to day until the trees are bare—about Nov. 30.

When the leaves are all gathered they are wet down again, and left until they are ready to be used for fertilizing. Then they are taken from their "store-houses," and used to cover the tulip and other bulbs which are being planted in the parks. They serve as blankets and keep the plants warm during the cold winter months. Since they are 'frost-proof," old Jack Frost cannot reach the tender roots of the bulbs when they are covered by this leaf substance.—Christian Science Monitor.

Britain to Use "Lung" for Submarine Crews

London.—The Government has received such favorable reports on an apparatus somewhat similar to that already in use in the United States for rescuing the crews from sunken submarines that it has decided to adopt it in the British Navy. Replying to a questqion in the House of Commons recently, Albert Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, said: "Very satisfactory trials are just completed of the apparatus which affords each individual member of the crew a fair chance to escape from a sunken submarine and reach the surface. The apparatus is known as the Davis submerged escape apparatus, and is designed by Messrs. Siebe, Gorman, Ltd. and it is similar in theory to the American 'lung.' Arrangements are being made to purchase a sufficient number of sets to equip all the officers and men of the submarines and provide facilities for training them in its use. With the advent of this apparatus, the salvage of the submarine has become of less importance as it may be no longer necessary for the saving of life. The problem is, however, being still further studied, and experiments have been carried out with the submarine at Portsmouth and will continue as necessary."

The ex-Kaiser's 70th birthday recalled an anecdote to H. A. Van Coenen, consul from the Netherlands in San Francisco. "In the days of his glory," Consul Van Coenan said, "the Kaiser during a visit to The Hague boasted at great length to Queen Wilhelmina about the military equipment and skill and bravery of the German army. "'Do you realize', he wound up, 'that my Prussian Guards stand seven feet in their stockings?' "'That is not tall enough,' said the queen. "How do you mean—not tall enough?" said the Kaiser. "'When we open our dikes,' said the queen, 'the water is 10 feet deep.'"

Use Minard's Liniment in the Stables.

Banks Reflect Prosperity in Saskatchewan

Short Crop Fails to Offset Business Increases

Regina, Sask.—Banks reflect a big increase in Saskatchewan business this year.

Substantial advances have been reported at Regina, Saskatoon, Moosejaw and Prince Albert, four points at which clearing house returns are made.

In the case of Regina the 1929 figures are phenomenal. Complete figures for 1929 are likely to show Regina with bank clearings increased by from $40,000,000 to $50,000,000 for the 12 months period.

Banks have figured prominently in building programs of the larger cities as well as in the development of the northern districts.

A year ago there were seen bank branches in Regina. One of these was the Standard Bank, since taken over by the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

To-day there are 14 bank branches in the city including offices in all the suburban districts.

Unusual development is marked in Northern Saskatchewan where railroad companies have been concentrating building programs and new records have been made in opening up homestead lands.

In some cases banks have gone beyond the end of steel to open branches in outlying settlements.

Empire Development

Contemporary Review: The economic development of Empire is a task worthy of the greatest efforts of the cooperative genius of our Commonwealth. We must approach it in no mean, selfish, or partisan spirit. Cooperation and organization, not dictation, must be the keynote of this super-economic organization. There must be no suggestion of exploitation of imperial resources, or of domineering over our less-educated fellows in the vast undeveloped regions of India or Africa. There is need to approach this new task with all the fervour and sincerity as if we were at war—not with a foreign foe, but with primitive nature—for the right to allow the children of men to produce the things by which alone they might have life more abundantly. Imperial organization and development viewed from this angle takes upon itself the guise of a great and passionate adventure. It is the quest for new life, it is also a quest at the call of the old life which demands to be renewed and re-renewed. The economic conquest of Empire, apart from being the ultimate salvation of the British people, will also bring to a more permanent foundation the peace of the world.

A man went into an old-clothes dealer's and asked for a coat. He put it on in the shop and then bolted. The dealer dashed to his neighbor, a gunsmith, and asked him to fire at the runaway. The gunsmith picked up a gun and took aim. Suddenly a horrible truth struck the old-clothes dealer. "Hi!" he crieo "Shoot him in the trousers—the coat is mine."

Lord Macduff, the young son of Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught, had just learned the words of the National Anthem, and he told his nurse that he wanted to see "our noble King." One day, when the King was walking in the grounds at Bagshot with the Duke of Connaught, Lord Macduff was told by his nurse, "Look, there is the King, with grandfather." "Oh, no," said little Lord Macduff, "that is not the King. That is my Uncle George."

Magistrate—The evidence shows that you threw a brick at this constable. Burly One—It shows more than that—it shows that I hit him.

Constant daily testing and blending of India's choicest teas give Red Rose Tea its inimitable flavor and never-varying goodness. Every package guaranteed. 64

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good

Gabby Gertie

"When a man is known to have been forgetful it's silly to erect a monument to his memory."

Feet Sore? Use Minard's Liniment.

CRITICISM

The exercise of criticism always destroys, for a time, our sensibility to beauty by leading us to regard the work in relation to certain laws of ceation. The eye turns from the charms of nature to fix itself upon the servile dexterity of art.—Alison.

An octogenarian was recently married for the fifth time. Another triumph of hope over experience.

LUXO FOR THE HAIR Ask Your Barber—He Knows

PATENTS List of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free on Request. THE RAMSAY CO., Dept. W. 273 Bank St., Ottawa, Ont.

Cuticura The Sanative, Antiseptic Healing Service Unexcelled for fifty years Soap • Ointment • Talcum • Shaving Stick 25c. each at all Druggists

For Instant Ease From COUGHING take BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE Acts like a flash A SINGLE SIP PROVES IT

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, 131 Queen West, Toronto.

CAPTIOUSNESS

Avulgar man is captious and pealous, eager and impetuous at but trifles. He suspects himself to be slighted, and thinks everything that is said meant at him.—Shakespeare.

The minister was taking a class of boys in the Sunday School, and said, reprovingly: "John M'Tavish, your mouth is open." "I ken" said John, "I opened it masel."

DADDY CAN NOW EAT ANYTHING

He dearly loved a rich tit-bit. The spirit was willing, but the flesh was weak. Whenever he ate anything rich, his boys used to say, "Poor dad, he will pay the penalty to-morrow." Read the sequel in his own words:—

"Since taking the regular dose of Kruschen Salts it is quite different, and my boys enjoy themselves seeing me eat what I dare not touch before. My eldest son was the same, but since he has taken Kruschen Salts he can eat and enjoy whatever is put in front of him."

Modern artificial conditions, errors of diet, overwork, lack of exercise, and so on, are bound to have injurious effects in the long run providing due precaution is not taken.

Kruschen Salts should be your safeguard. Besides cleansing the body of impurities gently, surely and painlessly, they possess a vital power of giving new life and vitality to the countless millions of cells of which every body is composed. That is why physicians never hesitate to recommend Kruschen Salts.

Fletcher's CASTORIA FOR QUICK, HARMLESS COMFORT Children Cry for It FOR CONSTIPATION, DIARRHŒA, FEVERISHNESS

Catarrh

Heat and inhale Minard's. Excellent for colds in head, throat and chest.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Weak After Operation

"After having an operation, I was very miserable, weak, nervous and very near unfit to work. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and tried it and believe it helped me wonderfully. I have no weak spells any more, the pains have left me and my nerves are much better. I feel safe in saying Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines have helped me wonderfully."—Mrs. Wm. H. Benchteler, Box 143, Port Colborne, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

When Food Sours

About two hours after eating many people suffer from sour stomachs. They call it indigestion. It means that the stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. There is excess acid. The way to correct it is with an alkali, which neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

The right way is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—just a tasteless dose in water. It is pleasant, efficient and harmless. It has remained the standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

It is the quick method. Results come almost instantly. It is the approved method. You will never use another when you know.

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.

"What a difference," says TORONTO mother

"MY little daughter, Doris, suffered from constipation until she was very weak and pale," says Mrs. A. Brooks, 14 Currie Ave., Toronto, Ontario. "She got so we had to force her to eat, and nothing agreed with her.

"What a difference there is since we've been giving her California Fig Syrup. She began to pick up with the first dose. Now she's well, strong and happy, with a splendid appetite and wonderful color."

When bad breath, coated tongue or fretfulness warn of constipation, don't wait. Give your child a little California Fig Syrup. A child loves it. Headaches, feverishness, biliousness vanish with its use. Weak stomach and bowels are strengthened. Appetite improves. Digestion and assimilation are assisted. Weak children are strengthened.

To identify the genuine, endorsed by physicians for 50 years, look for the word California on the carton.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

ISSUE No. 48—'29

Satisfactory For You

Some concerns spell service with four letters—RUSH—and the quicker they can rush you into buying, the better they think. We spell with twenty-seven letters—"JUST—A—LITTLE—DIFFERENT—SERVICE," that expertness in buying for you and selling to you that means "Satisfaction" for you and "Success" for us.

Ralph's Store, Main Street.

Giving up Business !

Owing to ill health, I have to give up business, and sell the stock below factory prices. All our suits at $45. to $55 and over, for sale at $32., $35., to $45. suits for $27. $30., to $35. for $22.00

Suit or overcoat lengths at $5.00, $8.50, $12. and $14., all English Tweed goods of best quality.

UPSTAIRS IN NEW BUILDING

—::—

George Licop, -:- Tailor.

-: 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
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Every policy pays profit

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Every pound of clinkers that you have to remove from your fire represents so much heat loss. It is the mark of inferior coal. We are careful in selecting the coal we offer you and you will find it rich in heat and low in clinker. Let us send you a load—TODAY. It will measure up to expectations.

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famous for its flavour

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OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE

Published at Lachute every Friday.

J. S. Giles, Editor & Proprietor.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27th., 1929.

Subscription Rate per annum.

In Canada—$1.50.

In United States—$2.00.

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

With each verse additional—25c.

Want and For Sale advertisement. 10 cents per count line, minimum 50c. —if billed 60c.

If replies are directed to Watchman Office 25c. extra charged.

THE NEW YEAR

Before the Watchman makes its next appearance we shall have entered upon another year and trust it will be one of continued progress and prosperity.

Events are moving so quickly that one wonders just what the coming year will bring forth, but we must go on, just a day at a time and do our part towards its unfolding. Our country has everything that goes to make for progress and comfort if we only apply ourselves to the task of making proper use of them. Our forests, fields, fisheries and mines have yielded vast wealth; industrial production has been on an increasing scale; we have been practically free from social and industrial trouble, and altogether we have much to be thankful for.

With our more comfortable homes, made possible by the electric light and appliances of its power, better transportation facilities, radios and automobiles, more life insurance and money other things, there is general cause for due appreciation.

Progress has been everywhere. In some parts of the earth there are still rumors of wars, but taking mankind as a whole, there is greater will for peace, and more machinery for the execution of that will than ever before.

Morally and spiritually, too, 1929 has brought gain. Often in these times men arise to declare that this age is "morally bankrupt," but if some means existed of appointing an official receiver and winding up the estate, we would discover more assets available than have been taken into account. Make all allowances for froth, frivolity, and the general reaction, resultant from the change of the times, and this old post-war world can still, in the matter of decent conduct, pay one hundred cents on the dollar in comparison with ages that have gone. We believe there is a livelier sense of social responsibility, a keener sense of justice, a wider abhorrence of cruelty in forms that were once accepted as inevitable. There is more of charity among men more of compassion and pity; more thought for those whose lots are not the brightest in life, and more help for the sick, underprivileged and the aged.

We are steadily working along towards the path of national unity, the racial and sectarian bitterness being gradually worn down. And so in looking back over the past year, if it has not realized all our found hopes, it has at least brought us much good and a just reason to look forward to even better and brighter advancement during 1930.

TOWN PLANNING AND ZONING

Citizens who have followed the rapid advance of the Town Planning movement in Europe and on this continent during the last few years will be interested in the efforts of the Montreal City Improvement League to bring about town planning legislation for the Province of Quebec. The purpose of this proposed legislation-which bears the title of "A Town Planning and Zoning Enabling Act for the Province of Quebec"- is to enable any urban municipality to appoint a commission whose duty will be to provide master plans, major street plan and where necessary detail plans for the development of the area under its control. The commission will also prepare and put into operation regulations covering the location and uses of buildings in other words, zoning.

That such legislation is necessary to-day in the Province is indicated by the fact that the present laws are inadequate for the proper carrying out of any comprehensive town planning and zoning-many anomalies and obstacles to economic planning being found to exist; and while those responsible for the bill do not pretend that it is perfect in detail, they do maintain that the principles underlying the main proposals are economically sound, and therefore practicable in any community in the Province of Quebec.

Briefly put, the proposed act provides for :—

(a) A Central Board or Commission appointed by and responsible to the Department of Municipal Affairs. This central body, in addition to acting as a board of appeal reporting to the minister, would be responsible in establishing the area of jurisdiction in the environs of municipalities over which the municipal and regional planning boards, provided for in the act, would operate.

(b) Local Planning Commissions for such municipalities of 10,000 and over, that avail themselves of the enabling act. Such commissions are to "study, amend or extend a municipal plan"; the expenses for operation to be provided by a tax of between 5 and 10 cents per head of the population affected.

The Municipal Planning Commission being appointed by the local city or town council, it would rest entirely with the latter authority to give or withhold approval of the proposals made, but when approved of the plans would have the force of law.

(c) Regional Planning Commissions. These are to take care of districts where two or more municipalities have obvious interests in the development of intervening areas.

The great advantage of this proposed town planning legislation is that it gives every opportunity to local organizations to build up a town planning spirit within their own community, thus creating that civic pride without which no city or town can develop economically and beautifully. And never was the Province of Quebec so ripe for town planning and zoning as at the present moment Within the province cities and towns have doubled their population during the last two decades, villages have grown into towns, and towns into cities, and all this urban growth has taken place without any means of direction other than the immediate demands. This has meant expensive improvements and in consequence economic loss to the community. Under the proposals of the City Improvements League such wasted energy and money would be impossible and it is to be hoped that the Legislature will give proper consideration to the bill when it is brought before its next session.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

—:—

The Christmas Tree in the Town Hall, Thursday evening, for the children of the Anglican and United Churches, was well attended, notwithstanding the severe storm. It takes more than a little snow and blustering wind to block the sleighs of Santa Claus, or keep our young people in when Santa is distributing the favors intended for good little boys and girls. Every child found something on the tree, so we must conclude that the boys and girls of St. Andrews have not been too bad this year.

The programme included a highly amusing "rooster parade," also very pretty candle procession which delighted both old and young, and recitations by coming orators, now 3 to 4 years of age, which won the hearts of the parents.

A cordial welcome is extended to those who have come to spend the holidays with us, among whom are Miss Allison Rodger, and Margaret and Bessie Rodger, Misses Elizabeth Walsh, Hazel Brown, Margaret Taylor, Evelyn Wales and Beatrice Robertson and Messrs. Willett, Keith Pitcairn, Jack and Cameron Muir and William Perks.

A Happy New Year to All

California Seedless	RAISINS	2 lbs.	25c
Australian Sultana	RAISINS	2 lbs.	23c
Bulk Hallowi	DATES	2 lbs.	25c
SHELLED WALNUTS	Pieces lb.		39c
Mistletoe Currants	11 oz. package		15c
BULK MINCEMEAT	lb.		17c
CUT MIXED PEEL	lb.		29c
Dark Fruit CAKE	3 lbs.		99c

Table Grapes 2 lbs. for 35c
Table Apples 4 lbs. for 25c
Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads 25c
Naval Oranges 45c to 70c doz.
P.E.I. Potatoes 90 lb. bag $2.25

Mixed Nuts	lb. 25c	Special Mixed Candies	2 lb 25c
Soft Shell Almonds	lb. 29c	French Creams	lb 19c
French Budded Walnuts	lb. 29c	Plum Puddings	79c
New Filberts	lb. 19c	Layer Figs	lb. 21c
Brazil Nuts	lb. 25c	Cluster Raisins	pk. 39c

The world's most popular set

There's a reason!

WE knew the Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio was bound to be good. We expected it from Atwater Kent—with all his experience in making almost two and a half million sets that *work* and keep on working. But we never dreamed of a set as fine as this one proved itself, and at such a moderate price.

At every point where radio could be better, this one is . . . Tone needed *perfect* naturalness—and that's the tone you can have now—without any operating noises at all! Power needed selectivity with it. You get each station with needle-point accuracy.

People appreciate these new and finer qualities. Especially when they're backed up by Atwater Kent's reputation for dependability. Why not come in—see and listen to this marvelous new set that everyone is buying? You'll choose it for the same reason almost everyone else does—because it's better! Come today!

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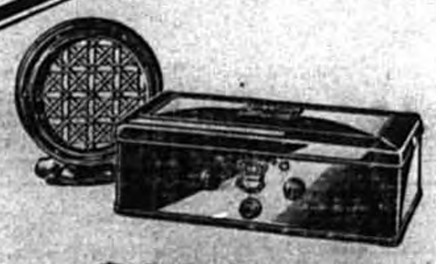
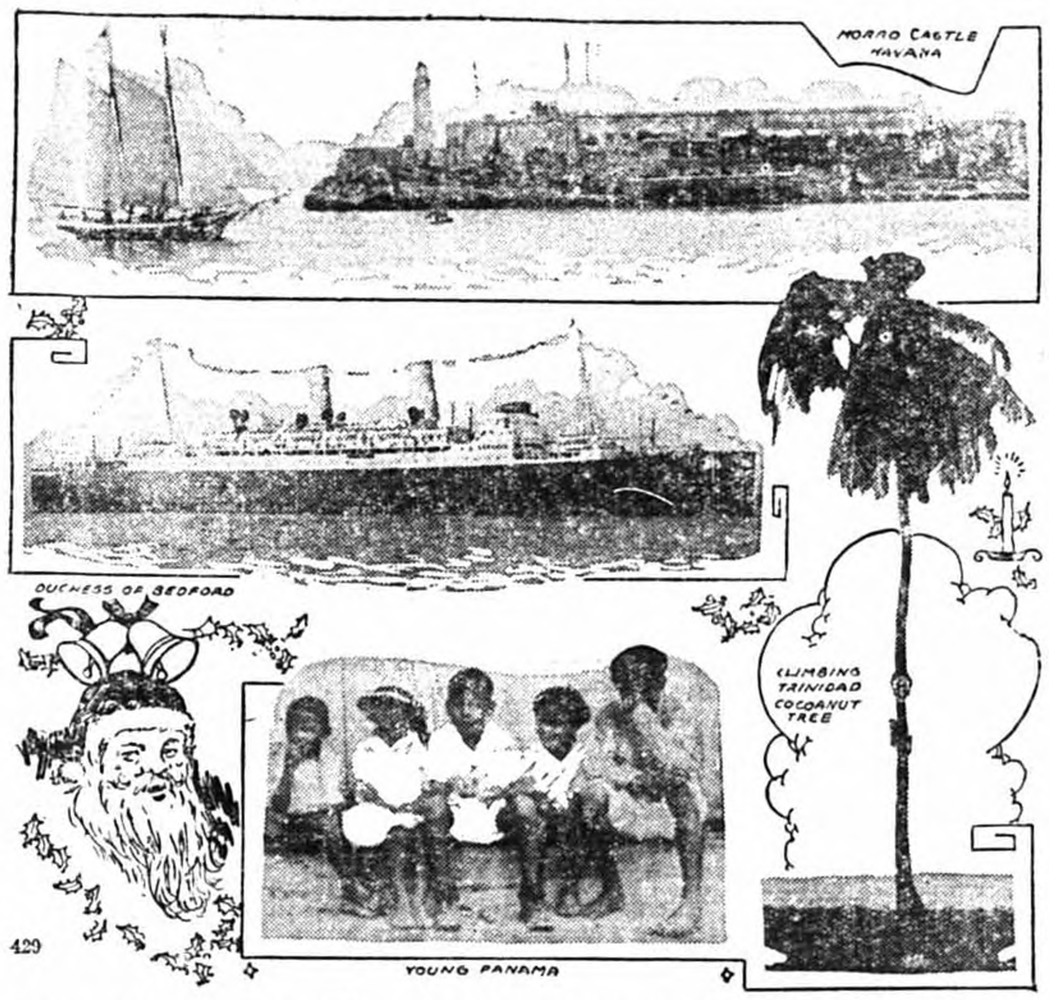


$185.50 **$276.75**

GEO. Y. DEACON,

Agent, Lachute Mills.

Ahoy For a Merry Christmas on the Bounding Main!



"At Christmas play and make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year."
—Thomas Tusser, 16th Century.

Many and varied are the circumstances under which we moderns must spend the joyous Yuletide season, with its holly, mistletoe and gifts. Time was when Christmas Eve signified happy family gatherings at some big country house or fine old city mansion, but times change, and now most of us must alter our customs accordingly. The modern city apartment and small country cottage preclude large gatherings, but it is still possible for big familiies to be together at Christmas time, for the Canadian Pacific Steamships has detailed the 20,000-ton S. S. Duchess of Bedford to make a 16-days' Christmas-New Year's cruise to the West Indies, leaving New York December 23, 1929. Thus families can not only be together when the Christmas bells ring out but they will find themselves en route to a warmer clime—the storied Caribbean Sea—famed for its tales of pirates and plunder in days of yore.

Incidentally, none of the hallowed traditions connected with the holiday season are forgotten, once the ship gets under way. Her public halls and rooms are tastefully decorated with greens; poinsettas and other appropriate plants are everywhere, and the ship's company seems imbued with the spirit of "Peace on earth—goodwill to men." Masquerade parties, big open fireplaces and Christmas trees complete the picture. Holiday voyagers aboard the "Duchess" will visit Havana, Cuba, the Paris of the New World; Kingston; Jamaica, at one time headquarters of notorious buccaneers; Cristobal, Panama, formerly on the highway of Spanish treasure trains, now the site of the greatest canal in the world, and enchanting Nassau, in the Bahamas, returning to New York January 8, 1930.

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"REX" Theatre, Lachute

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

27—28 John Gilbert in
HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT
Com : Stage Struck Suzie Pathe News Cartoon

Sunday Only 29th. — Bob Steele in His Latest Triumph from New York City in HEADING FOR DANGER
Com :S. Laurel and O. Hardy in Angora Love
Serial : Queen of the North Woods

30-31
CHILDREN OF THE RITZ
With Dorothy MacKaill and Jean Mulhall.
Extra : THE SKY RANGER Com : Girlie Behave

January 1-2 SPECIAL
Wednesday Matinee 3.30 — Soiree 7 to 9 and 9 to 11.
The Mysterious Doctor Fu Manchu in ILLUSION
Extra : Watch Your Tepp Com : Newly Wed Aches

3-4 — Richard Barthelemess in YOUNG NOWHERES
Com : Hoot Scotch Pathe Review

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New York, Montreal and Toronto Stocks
INDUSTRIAL STOCKS — Members Montreal Curb Market, Standard Stock and Mining Exchange, Vancouver Stock Exchange — MINING STOCKS
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Orders Executed on All Exchanges.
Branch Manager, T. L. THOMSON.

—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, Bethany St., Lachute.

The Ladies' Aid of the Maple Ave. Regular Baptist Church, Brownsburg, purpose having a "Watch Night" Supper and Service on Dec. 31st., 1929. Come and watch the old year "out" and the new year "in". Admission 25c. Supper from 9 to 10.30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

Alden Drake, formerly a sailor, grown soft and flabby through a life of idleease, 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 and Drake constantly are at swords' points. Stevens, now chief mate, finds time to follow his suit. He crushes Mary to his breast in blind abandon—then suddenly releases her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"I am sorry. Forgive me, Mary," he muttered, standing aside with bowed head. "I wanted your love. I hoped you could love me. I am a man, with a man's feelings. I have a right to tell my love to the woman I love."

"If you come to me after we get ashore, I will give you my answer, Jake. I cannot tell you now. I have never thought of you in that way."

"Meanin' you won't!" Jake laughed harshly.

"It doesn't mean that at all," she returned. She was sincere in that.

"All right. But take this to bed with; I'm a man. You cast me adrift for that cold-blooded, duty-proud, money bag Drake, and you'll see—"

But she wanted to hear no more. She fled below and left him to his thoughts.

* * * * *

Once Mary awakened and saw the flash of Java Head still in the porthole glass. The next time she opened her eyes the sun poured through the stylights and she ran on deck in her wrapper to find the ship sailing smoothly through a gorgeous golden sea, with Krakatoa in sight to starboard.

* * * * *

By nightfall again the Orontes had edged into Sunda Straits, but the wind died utterly with the sunset. Drake was anxiously plotting the currents and drift. The day's sailing had carried the ship over towards the Sumatra side of the Straits, the tide had set her in towards Sebesi Channel and the reefs off Verlaten Island. Never steady, the fitful air only baffled the skipper in his calculations. He grew nervous as the hours of evening passed with no breeze. There was the shoreward drift always to watch. He remained on deck as long as the calm lasted. And Mary stayed up there with him. Toward midnight came a little wind, and there was promise of a clear, breezy dawn to follow.

"You'll go through the Sebesi Channel, won't you, Alden?" Mary asked eagerly.

"No," he returned shortly. "Dangerous with such a light air."

"Oh, father went through a score of times! Besides, it saves such a waste of time!"

"I shall stand back towards Great Channel on the next tack, and pass though in daylight," he said, and encouraged her to ask no more.

Mary bit her fingernails until the quicks hurt her.

For two days more the ship drifted about the Straits entrance, beset by tides, baffled by light airs that always blew ahead, stalled completely by spells of stark calm.

After almost fifty hours of sleepless watchfulness, Drake fell into a heavy sleep when the ship was again becalmed within a few miles of Verlaten. The three mates were on deck, hopefully getting the ship ready for port, although that port was still a hundred miles away. Another blazing day was dying. Stevens marched the poop with swaying shoulders, brooding, seething. He had scarcely spoken to Mary since his last outburst. She watched him curiously, for he kept glancing towards the rock strewn Sebesi Channel towards which the current was subtly setting. She wondered if he, too, were so impatient. The ship lay pointing at the northern end of Verlaten, as perfectly reflected in the glassy sea as if she were actually set in a sheet of glass or a plate of steel. Her yards were square, ready for bracing up either way if a breeze came. Far out to the westeward a faint blue line seemed to creep over the water. Jake saw it. He was a perfect sailorman. That breeze meant a fair wind at last. There would be a short board on the starboard tack to reach into the Great Channel fairway, then squared yards and a clear run through. He raised his whistle to summon the hands to the braces.

"Why don't you run through Sebesi, Jake?" suggested Mary eagerly. She gripped his arm in her excitement. He smiled down at her admiringly as she rattled on: "If that breeze doesn't last, it'll just mean beat, beat, beat again. You know the ship was over forty days wind-jammed here once, when father was ill and the mate wouldn't take her through the dangerous Channel. I'll bet you are not that timid! It'll save us miles and miles! And," she added, with a little droop to her mouth, looking up straight into his eyes, "I am so anxious to reach Batavia, Jake."

Now Jake knew he should call the skipper. But he did not. He fell, as many a better man has fallen, as many, many better men will fall, for a woman's challenge. Had he been master of that ship he knew he would take her through; he had been through Sebesi many a time with old Manning. The fault was that he was not master, and did not call the master. Instead of blowing his whistle for the hands to brace up on the starboard tack, he gave the helmsman a course and the ship began to speed through the curling seas.

Mary stood at the rail, bright eyed and rosy, her hair flying and her lips parted, thrilled with the sense of progress, but infinitely more thrilled with the knowledge of having done the forbidden, the unpardonable. Jake watched her until evening fell. He had little doubt but that his obliging her in this dereliction of duty would influence her answer when she gave it to him.

Just about the time when Ike went to call the skipper to dress for supper, the ship had swept well inside the line of reef dangers dotting the chart of the Straits. No light winked friendly warning. Stevens had taken a good bearing before dark, and as long as the breeze held true and fair he had no fears. But the breeze drew ahead, fell light, then died. And the ripple of the tide was sharp and disquieting. Jake heard Ike call the skipper; heard him answer some question which he did not hear. Mary started sharply when the sails flapped. She tried to pierce the darkness with her keen eyes, but everything looked dark except for a queer, darker loom that seemed to grow up out of a white fringe. Then Drake rushed out of the companionway, staring around in alarm. He ran aft, seeking the watch officer. And as he collided with Jake Stevens, boiling over with angry vituperation, the big ship shuddered from dogvanes to keel, scraped over a hidden reef, heeled over as another obstruction rose at her bilge and staggered to a standstill.

"Where have you put the ship?" shouted Drake, thrusting his face close to the mate's.

"Ask—" Jake began to reply angrily. Mary's sharp cry seemed to cut off his words. Instead of finishing, telling the truth shamefully, he laughed savagely in the skipper's white face.

"Go to hell!" he snarled. Mary put her hands to her ears, and shrank as far into the black shadows of the deckhouse as she could. The very air seemed to droop low, full of evil. She could see the black shapes of three men by the wheel. The helmsman stood stolidly at the spokes, wanting orders before he would quit the futile post. The great, crouching shouldered shape of Jake Stevens swayed, bearlike. She could almost see the slighter, but as powerful figure of Drake between the other two; and in the subdued radiance of the binnacle light she saw the white scar of Drake's cheek quivering fearfully.

She felt a shreik forcing her throat apart, and stifled it with her hands. In the next instant she let it come forth stark and terrified; for Alden Drake seemed to spring like a steel blade, his fist cracked sharply against Jake's face, and Jake pitched through the pipe rails into the tinkling tide.

(To be continued.)

How poor an instrument may do a noble deed.—Shakespeare.

Minard's Liniment relieves stiffness.

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ISSUE No. 48—'29

WHAT New York IS WEARING

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

By Annebelle Worthington

A Princess suggestion, a stunning adaptation of molded lines with swathed treatment through the hips, employs novelty silk crepe in lovely plum tones.

The diagonal line of bodice adds considerable length to the silhouette. The double tiers of skirt swing gracefully each time wearer moves. Shoulder and hipline bows reveal feminine influence in mode.

You can copy it exactly for a very small outlay.

Style No. 2900 is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

It is a dress that will meet everyday requirements admirably for the business woman, college miss and socially busy woman of today.

It is also very effective and wearable in black crepe satin with matching sheer velvet bows, navy blue canton crepe, tomato red crepe de chine and myrtle green crepe Romaine.

Georgette crepe, chiffon, plain silk crepe Elizabeth and wool crepe also appropriate.

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Later in season it will make up beautifully in black transparent velvet or in printed velvet.

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.

Nature's Cold Storage Preserves Provisions For Many Years

Danish Experts Study Seals and Fauna Results in Collecting Valuable Data

Copenhagen — The study of seals and ice bears has been the work of Magister Alvin Pedersen for the last two years along the shores of Scoresby Sound, Geenland. Dr. Pedersen has returned to Denmark with much valuable information which he has collected about animals and some birds of Greenland. In an interview he spoke of the great emigration of birds from the continent of America and some of the European countries.

"The birds are taking the long flights," he said. "The singing swan has never been seen before in Greenland, around Scoresby Sound. The short-beaked goose, too, is there, and was seen sitting on her eggs in a swamp, which proves that she makes her nest in the low-lying parts, and not in the mountains as has been previously thought. There was also the wild duck of Denmark and the thrush, but these were only found 'by the way,' my business being to study the animal life here.

"The fjord of Scoresby Sound well lends itself as a cradle for the young seal. It is funnel shaped. By the months of August the young seals leave the bay and go out into the world. This part may be called the pantry of Greenland, for in the little colony of people living here—10 families—4000 to 5000 seals are caught every year.

"Inland the animals are increasing yearly, for they are protected. On a thee days' journey we met 50 ice bears, in some parts it was almost impossible to pass by. The male sex were very inquisitive, of an entirely different nature from their wives, who prefer to go to the glacier, where many caves are to be found for the cubs. These were interesting to examine, for it was found that the real Eskimo huts were built on the same principle; these consisted of a large chamber with a passage of 3 to 4 meters and a fortification of snow at the entrance."

The finding of a store of provisions left by Admiral Amdrup when on a sledge journey to Cape Dalton some 29 years ago afforded much interest The bears had broken the small windows and enlarged the space, so that an entrance could be made. The depot had been used as a birthplace for the cubs, where they must have remained until large enough to climb out. The cases of canned steak, liver, chops and preserves were intact, and when opened were as fresh as if put there the previous day.—Christian Science Monitor.

Trimming the Felt Hat

Few women make their own hats nowadays, but many like to trim them at home, and so obtain an individual touch not always easy to find on moderately priced ready-to-wear models. Felt is still one of fashion's favorite fabrics, and is much worn between seasons and for sports. Shades for autumn and winter are deep and rich, and include bottle-green, prune, black, dark brown, and crow-blue.

Felt is the easiest material for the amateur to work on, as a good quality does not bend out of shape when handled as straw might, or show marks like velvet. Most felts may be cut with a pair of sharp scissors, leaving the edge without need of a binding, so that a model that is otherwise becoming but has too wide or too uneven a brim, can quickly be altered to suit the purchaser.

Ribbon and Cross-Stitch

Velvet, panne, fur and satin, finecorded or grosgrain ribbon, is used to trim felt shapes. Ribbon is effective with tailored clothes and is simple to manipulate. A novel way of using grosgrain is; three triangles are cut in the crown, and two strips of ribbon sewn at the side, on the inside of the hat. A band of ribbon with the ends cut diagonally is then fastened with invisible tacking. Endless variations of this scheme are possible; diamonds, squares, circles or other shapes may be cut and arranged in different ways, and other fabrics used for lining. Material to match the scarf or frock is chic in some cases, and a band is not always necessary.

Cross-stitching is decorative and original for millinery, and quite simple to work. Embroidery silk or fine wool may be used. Here there is opportunity for attractive blending of gay colors. The model is in string colored felt with embroidery in nasturtium shades, which would also look well on the fashionable dark brown; bright blue and violet are good on black, and oyster gray with the new ink blue.

Pressing and Lining

Millinery bows are usually made by folding one or more strips of ribbon for the loops and ends, and putting a separate piece round for the center knot. Flat bows should be pressed before being sewn to the hat. The hat can be smartened by pressing with a fairly hot iron. Fold a clean cloth into a pad, and hold the hat over this in the palm of the left hand, press carefully, beginning on the crown and turning as necessary. Hats that are out of shape can often be improved in this way.

To make a head lining measure the circumference of the crown, and cut a strip of thin silk on the bias about two inches longer, to allow for turnings and easy fitting, and 5½ inches deep. Seam the ends together, and make a narrow hem on one edge, turn in the other and stitch to the hat. Then run a draw string through the hem, and tie at a suitable length. Cut a square of silk to cover the opening, slip inside and stick or tack it invisibly to the crown.—Christian Science Monitor.

DIFFICULTIES

The more I learn of the way men and women have succeeded under seeming difficulties, the less I believe it possible to say that any situation or circumstance bears in itself the seeds of opportunity. I begin to think people carry their opportunity around with them.

Minard's Liniment for Coughs.

All that shower and sun can give—in fragrance

"SALADA" ORANGE PEKOE BLEND TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Journalism in Egypt

The Sphinx (Cairo): In the provisions set down in the proposed Press Law, there seems to be no adequate measure suggested for the drafting of an efficient law concerning copyright in journalistic matter. The country is badly in need of such legislation. The standard of journalism in Egypt is not a thing to be proud of, and the fault is not only because of poverty in technical ability, but because of depravity in journalistic conscience. The fact that journals appear at all hours of the day gives the more unscrupulous an excellent opportunity of resorting to the meanest device known to the lower orders of the Press. This is the dishonorable use made of the office scissors. It too often occurs that the whole staff of one weekly journal, after slaving for days in garnering the material for a valuable feature, see the fruit of their labors lifted without permission, acknowledgment or thanks by some piratical daily newssheet. The matter is a serious one for the weekly periodical, which fails to reach some of its subscribers until after the appearance of the pirate.

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What Detectives Owe to Fiction

New Methods of Tracking Criminals: How a Girl's Photograph Led to an Important Discovery: Finger-Prints and Cigar-Ash

Real-Life detectives owe much of their success to methods first evolved by their counterparts in fiction, declares Mr. A. Ashton- Wolfe in "The Forgotten Clue". Sherlock Holmes made the study of tobacco-ash his hobby. It was a new idea the importance of which the police immediately realized, and exhaustive classifications and analyses were tabulated for the use of detectives. Holmes's method of classifying the various types of mud and soil was also adopted, with the result that during the War a scientist in the French Secret Service was able, by examining the stains on prisoners' uniforms, to determine in what parts of the Front they had served:—

Poisons, handwriting, stains, dust, footprints, traces of wheels, the shape and position of wounds and therefore the probable shape of the weapon which caused them; the basic principle of cryptograms; all these and many other excellent methods which germinated in Conan Doyle's fertile imagination are now part and parcel of every detective's scientific equipment.

Holmes's French counterpart Lecoq has also left his mark. In the Remy case Bertillon successfully employed the method of investigation expounded in Gaboriau's "Dossier 113."

The Value of Science

Mr. Wolfe's expediences in the service of the French Surete qualify him to write with authority on its methods. His book is highly instructive and so thrilling that, though one may doubt the strict accuracy of certain tales, one cannot willingly lay it down until the last line has been reached.

No longer must the police rely solely on spies and informers, for Science has armed them with complex instruments and chemical tests whereby the smallest clue may be turned into conclusive evidence.

On one occasion burglars had placed an embroidered screen before a safe and had torn a fragment from this screen whilst drilling a hole. Suspicion falling upon some motor-repairers, a search of their premises unearthed a drill with a fragment of silk, only about an eighth of an inch square, caught in the ratchet. By means of color photography and micrographs the laboratory expert succeeded in proving that this particle came from the embroidered screen.

Science aids the innocent just as it betrays the guilty. The yellow paint on the door of a shop had been scored by the burglar's chisel. In a notorious burglar's possession was found a chisel marked with yellow paint. In former days this man would probably have been convicted on such evidence; but the ultra-violet ray lamp and chemical analysis revealed that the paint on the chisel and that on the door were of different quality.

A Question of Bullets

It can now be proved conclusively whether or not a firearm found by the police is the actual weapon from which a particular bullet was fired. This saved a Marseilles butcher accused of attempted murder by a soldier who had produced a cap pierced by two bullets and sworn the butcher had fired at him. Tests with weapons established that the soldier had fired through his own cap—both men loved the same girl and the soldier had invented this story to get his rival put out of his way!

Many and diverse are the problems solved in the police laboratories. By scientific methods art frauds can be infallibly detected—some of the tablets found at Glozel are now at the Lyons laboratory, where experiments will prove wether these discoveries ae authentic or not.

The police were once called upon to prove, by tests which can definite-establish the age of any document, that "autographed first editions" of Rousseau and Voltaire, purchased by a collector for half a million francs, were forgeies.

The Eye of the Camera

Forgeries by alteration are easily detected, for the old writing, even if erased, will reappear in a photograph. The camera can reveal what the eye cannot see, and the manner in which this was discovered is curious. A German photographer, who had "taken" a pretty girl remarkable fo her exquisite complexion, was amazed to find on developing the negatives that he face was mottled with blotches. Thinking the plates must have been faulty, he wrote asking her to sit again, but received no reply. Eventually it transpired that the girl had been seized with smallpox two days after her photograph had been taken. The camera had revealed the marks of the disease before they had become apparent to the eye.

In crimes of violence the police are often enabled to establish the type of assailant by the nature of the injury; the Apache slashes upward with a curved knife, the Italian stabs downward with a dagger, the Negro uses a razor, while the footpads of La Villette use a mutton-bone.

Finger-Prints

The necessity for means of identifying old offenders has always existed, and in olden days criminals were maimed or branded. Now their finger-prints are taken. It had long been recognized that no two persons have similar finger-prints:—

Certainly the Chinese already utilized thumb-prints as signatures in the fifth century, and Sir William Herschell, Governor of Bengal, issued instruction in 1850 that every native signature should be accompanied by the impress of the right thumb. He had discovered that annuities were being paid to dignitaries who, according to his reckoning, had long been dead.

But it was not until 1880 that Galton, inspired by Darwin's works, evolved a system of finger-print classification. The Surete has now over eight million sets of finger-print records.

Criminals have a peculiar weakness for tattoo marks, by which they are often identified. There have been several instances of Apaches tattooed on the back with a guillotine and the words, "Here's where I shall finish." Most amazing was the taste of Dupret, who was tattooed with a dotted line on the back of his neck with the words, "To sever the head, cut along this line."

The executioner did.

Wife Can Hinder Husband's Career

No wife who really loved her husband would wittingly hinder him in his business career. Yet many wives are, innocently enough, the chains that keep a man fast in the rut.

"BIRD IN HAND."

Sometimes a wife, lacking complete confidence in her husband's ability to do anything new, will discourage him from taking up a new and better-paid post, arguing on the "bird in hand" principle. Such a wife would be wise to take "Nothing ventured nothing gained" for her motto.

SHE MEANSS WELL, BUT—

At other times it is a laudable desire to share every moment of his free time that causes a wife to spoil her husband's chances of advancement. A man, say, may require highly specialized knowledge to fit him for a certain position, and, as much spare-time study is often necessary in such cases, his wife would have to sacrifice his company on a few evenings each week. Not a pleasant prospect for a woman who has been busy in the house all day.

STAY-AT-HOME SELFISHNESS

Often, too, social life plays a big part in the fulfilling of a man's ambitions, a fact that some wives do not seem to realize.

A woman may be very fond of her husband and yet be too fond of her fireside to leave it for dinners, dances, and the social round, making it necessary for her husband to refuse many invitations that might have helped him in his career.

NO BUSINESS FRIENDS.

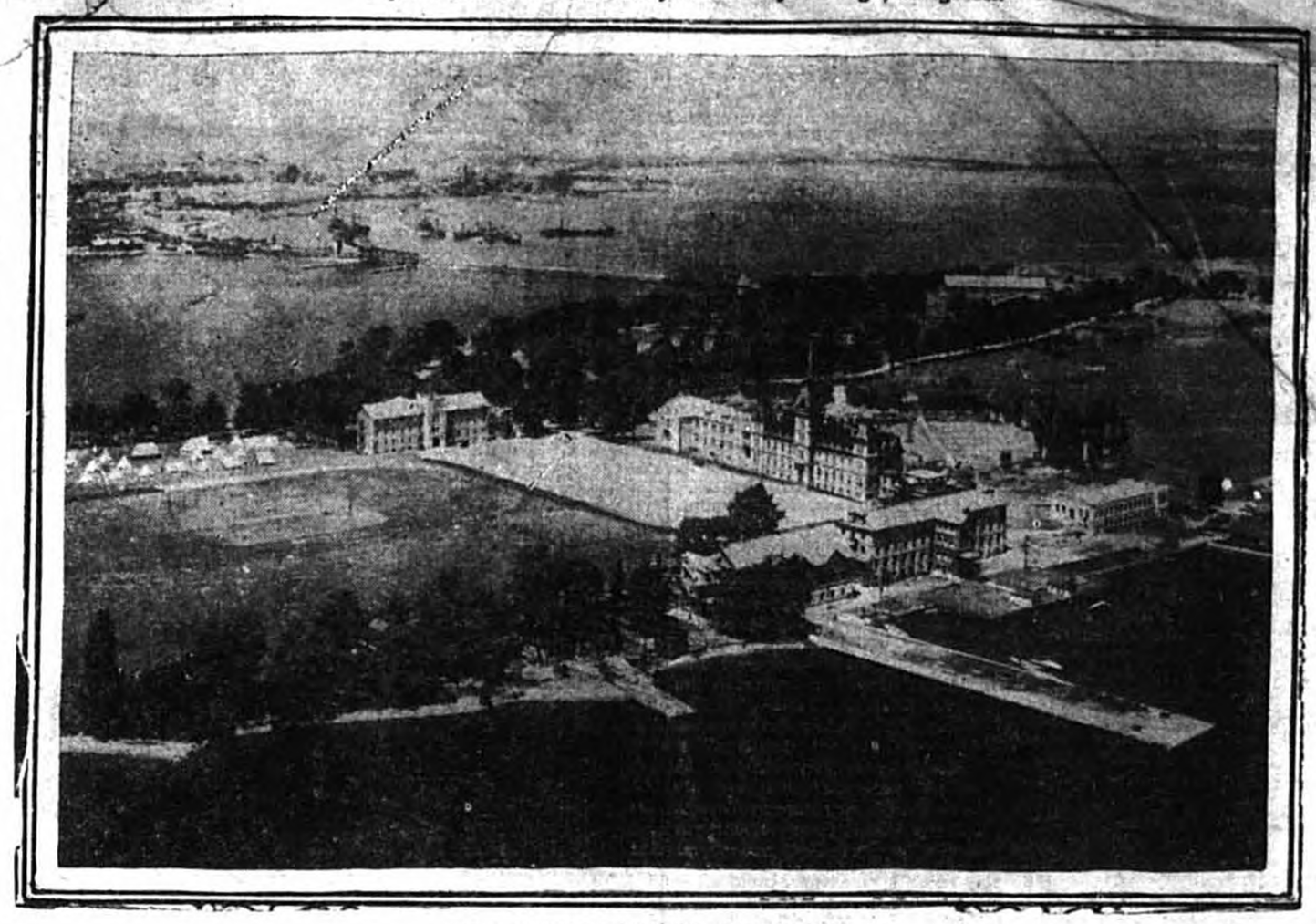
Another type of wife positively objects to receiving her husband's business acquaintances in the home, and as friendly relations can be a real help to a man in business it is easy to realize what this "I-want-my-home-to-myself" attitude may mean.

It is so easy for love to develop into a mild form of selfishness that every married woman should take herself to task from time to time and ask herself whether she is a help or a hindrance to her husband.

Marriage should not be the terminus of a man's career; it should be the gateway to Success.—F. A.

"Public men must expect to be criticized," states a politician. If you live in the public eye, in fact, you will surely come under the lash.

Splendid View of the Royal Military College, Kingston.



R.M.C. WHERE OFFICERS ARE TRAINED

Air view of Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., showing its attractive location, almost completely surrounded by water.

Champion's Fists Refitted for Ring

New York Surgeon Develops New Variety of Specialism Repairing Men Made Famous by Sporting Pages Who Owe Him Gratitude

New York.—Iron-fisted actors in the punch-and-bloody show call him "the mitt mender."

To others he is the Remaker of Champions..

But certain it is that the husky trade that winds through the anteroom of Dr. Wilfred G. Fralick's office here constitutes a "Who's Who" of the boxing game—and of the sporting world in general.

For Dr. Fralick operates a repair shop to which men with names made famous by blazing headlines on the sports pages bring mighty fists that have crumbled, strong arms that have been twisted by an awkward heave of a baseball or a football, tissues and tendons torn by the ill-timed swing of a golf club or a hockey stick.

Repairer of Athletes

Dr. Fralick is ,by profession, an abdominal surgeon, with a distinguished practice, but in the last 15 years he has built up a new fame as a repairer of athletes.

Noted champions have beaten a path to his door. Tunney, Dempsey, Sharkey, Firpo and even the new outstanding contender for ring honors, Max Schmeling, have taken their physical and sometimes their mental troubles. Once an amateur boxer himself, Dr. Fralick probably is more familiar than any other surgeon with the peculiar physical requirements of the leather pushers.

Dr. Fralick isn't just a "bone-setter." He is an expert surgeon who reconstructs hands, arms and shoulders with intricate and delicate operations and ingenous splinting, and who delves into the sensitive nerves, muscles, blood vessels, tissues and tendons of hands and arms.

Rebuilding For Permanence

"The vocational surgeon must do more for an athlete than just set a bone back in place or temporarily cure a shattered hand or broken arm," points out Dr. Fralick. "The affected part must be rebuilt as firm as ever—sometimes better than ever.

"For instance if a fighter's shoulder becomes dislocated, it is a simple matter to reset it and relieve his pain so that he may take a job as a house painter or carpenter or bookkeeper without fear of further injury. But if he fights again and throws his arms in the same position that it was at the time of its previous injury—out it will go again."

Jack Delaney, in the midst of his short and brilliant career, suddenly went bad and lost two fights in a row. His dynamic right lost its blasting force and sports writers were consigning him to the fistic graveyard. Then a friend called Dr. Fralick and Delaney became his patient.

Dr. Fralick discovered that a ligament in Delaney's right arm was torn, the cartilage injured, and a bone splintered in his right knuckle. He mended the torn ligament and injured cartilage of the centre knuckle and operated on the hand. Two months later Delaney came back with considerable gusto, a fast and dangerous fighter.

Tunney is Patient

Gene Tunney, a young man who had tremendously driving power in his arms but surprisingly weak hands, owes some of his success to Dr. Fralick. The retired heavyweight champion had taken his hands to the Maine woods in an attempt to strengthen them, but had little success. The bones in the knuckles were badly shattered. Months before the fight with Dempsey in Philadelphia, Tunney went to Dr. Fralick, who later sat at the ringside and watched the fists that he had mended beat the great Manassa Mauler into submission.

The doctor admits that it is a great thrill to witness the come-back of the fighters he has worked on, and he seldom misses a major bout because he has personally treated the big boys who crawl through the ropes. The betting ring, it is said, would give a pretty penny for the knowledge of the condition of the gladiators that is under Dr. Fralick's bushy gray hair.

Gave First Aid

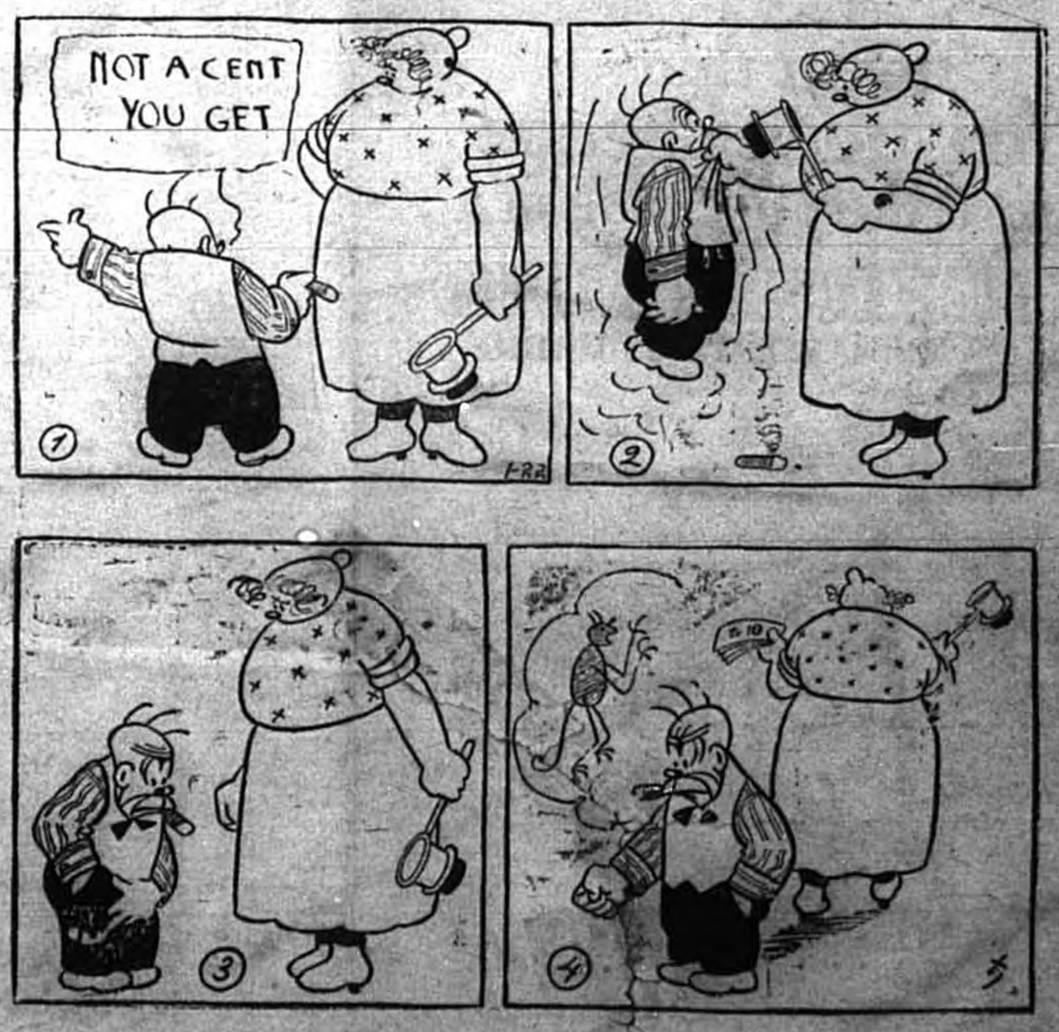
A few years ago a packed house sat in Madison Square Garden at an indoor track meet which featured the famous sprinter, Murcheson. Just before the main event it was discovered that Murcheson had strained a tendon in his right leg. Fralick was in the audience and the race was delayed while he examined the runner. The doctor sent for splints and tape. Murcheson didn't win, but he ran one of the best races of his life.

A list of Fralick's famous patients includes most o the best ringsters: Fitzsimmons, Dempsey, McTigue, Tunney, Berlenbach, Bud Taylor, Johnny Dundee, Sammy Mandel, Kaplan, Routis, Harry Wills, Jack Delaney, Harry Ebbets, Sid Terris, Jack Zivic, Tony Vaccarelli, Young Stribling, Benny Bass, Persons, Sharkey, Schmeling and many a minor pug.

Frank Chance took an injured wing to Fralick for repairs and he gave Wild Bill Melborn back to golf by setting an injured finger. "Bat" Battalino, new world's featherweight boxing champion, is Fralick's latest patient.

Remember that you are but an actor, acting whatever part the Master has ordained. It may be short or it may be long. If he wishes you to represent a poor man, do so heartily; if a cripple, or a magistrate, or a private man, in each case act your part with honor.—Epictetus.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—By O. Jacobsson



A Picturesque King

The Ambitions of Leopold II., of Belgium: What the Kaiser Offered Him

As a young man the late King Leopold II, picked up a stone among the ruins of the Acropolis, engraved upon it the words, "Belgium must have a colony," and presented it to the Minister of Finance. This idea remained predominant in his mind throughout his reign. Having failed to negotiate the purchase of the Philippines from Spain, he turned towards Africa. His chance came when Stanley, disgusted at Great Britain's refusal to exploit his African discoveries, placed his services at Leopold's disposal. But Belgium was not so far-seeing as her monarch; Parliament authorized him to accept the sovereignty of the Congo State only on condition that Belgium should not be responsible for its government or finance.

Bold Ruling

Leopold, however, had the courage of his convictions. By 1890 he had sunk over nineteen million francs of his own money into the venture. He established administrative and judicial systems, civil and penal codes. Yet when by "Will" he made over the colony to Belgium, it was only after lengthy debates that Parliament consented to assume responsibility for what has since proved a valuable possession.

The King is popularly remembered as a picturesque old man with an enormous beard and a limp, whose love-affairs made good "copy," whose Congo exploits were violently attacked by Roger Casement, and whose harsh treatment of his daughters caused great scandal; but, as Comte Louis de Lichtervelde demonstrates in "Leopold of the Belgians" he was something more than that.

An Awkward Question

From the outset he was convinced that Belgium would have to defend her neutrality and labored to improve the military defences. In the light of subsequent events it is interesting to learn that so long ago as 1866 he was demanding. "Will England cease to be netral the day Belgium is seriously menaced?" England would not answer. Always he regarded Germany as the danger—more so than ever after 1904, when the Kaiser said to him:—

"In the formidable struggle which will take place, Germany is certain of victory, but this time you will be obliged to choose. You will have to be with us or against us. If you are with us, I shall give you the Flemish provinces that France took from you. Think of what I offer you and what you may expect."

What would have happened in 1914 if this bait had tempted Belgium to throw in her lot with Germany?

Leopold was a hard man:—

One day he had displayed displeasure because the Minister of Justice submitted for his signature too great a number of pardons. When the chief of this depatment presented to him the functionary in charge of the pardon service, the King knit his brows: "Long live the murderers, monsieur," he cried. "Long live the murderers, all at liberty!"

Yet he could feel deeply. When, during a walk, a courtier remarked, "The King is fortunate," Leopold stopped abruptly. In a voice thick with emotion he said, "Lucky? I? I lost my son!"

"He seems to be very clever."

"Yes, indeed. He can even do the problems that his children bring home from school."

GOOD THOUGHTS

Good thoughts are like rose leaves; they give out a sweet scent when laid up in the jar of memory.

THINGS TO REMEMBdR

Time lost can never be found again.

Money wasted will sometime be badly wanted.

No employment is beneath us if we are out of work.

We are never whipped until we admit it.

God helps those who are helping themselves.

A poor original is always better than a good imitation.

No man was ever completely victorious in a battle with his conscience. —Rev. Roy L. Smith.

Of the countless couples who got engaged at the seaside during the holiday season, four still correspond with each other.

In China husbands and wives seldom see each other before marriage. In America some seldom see each other afterward.

Revenge is that which makes us long to attend to our dentist's teeth with an electric road drill.

"You say you're a lover of peace, and then you go and throw a brick at Casey!" "Yes, sir—an' 'e was very peaceful, too, after I throwed it!"

We SPECIALIZE in

RADIOS and VICTROLAS

Come and see our select variety of sewing machines, gramaphones, etc.

GOING CHEAP! Good second hand Piano.

J. W. Lefebvre -- Phone 76 Lachute

The New Drug Store

The New Year and 'tis our desire to serve you in our line. Our location enables us to give you quick service. Our stock is complete, Drugs, Toilet-Artitles, Chocolates, Cigarettes, and Sundries.

Courteous Service

J. F. Champagne.

Licop's Block. Main Street

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.

WANT ADS.

WANTED,-Maid, immediately, phone 174 w,

NOTICE

I, the undersigned will be at Roger's Store, Lachute, on Saturday, December 21st. and Saturday, Dec. 28th., for the collection of taxes.
WM. COPELAND, Sec'y.,
Parish of St. Jerusalem.
D-28-2.

PUBLIC AUCTION

—:—

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of
ADOLPHE RAYMOND
Foundry Street, Lachute
SATURDAY, DEC. 28th., 1929

The following effects :—One double sleigh with wood rack, 1 light single bob sleigh with rack, 1 two seated sleigh, (almost new), 1 rack sleigh in good order, 1 carriole in good order, 1 set heavy double harness, 2 sets of light harness, 1 set tumbril cart harness, 1 pair musk ox robes, 3 buffalo robes, 1 cooking stove, 2 Quebec heaters, horse blankets, halters and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Also another pair of genuine buffalo robes.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp.

TERMS : $10.00 and under cash-over that amount 10 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 5 per cent off for cash.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer

FARM FOR SALE,—Owing to poor health, I have decided to sell my two farms, one of about 75 acres, about ½ clay, balance loamy with clay subsoil, no stones, could all be ploughed. Situated on the Banks of the West River. Also another farm along side which was sold to another man but he failed, so I am selling it to get my deed. It has 216 acres, no stones, could all be worked. Have wintered 70 head of cows and horses on the two. Would sell all in block or separate, with stock and machinery or without; 1¾ miles west of Lachute town. Terms, part Cash, balance easy terms. For further particulars apply to Duncan McPhail, R. R. No. 5, Lachute, Que. Phone 120 r 2,
D-27-2-p.

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.

Basket Making—Indian Hand made work.
F. R. TONEY,
Brownsburg, Que.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST CHURCH, LACHUTE
Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.
Dalesville 11 a.m.
Brownsburg 3.00 p.m.
Lachute 7 p.m.

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.
Sunday, Dec. 29th., 1929.
Lachute Sunday School 10.00 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.,
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Brownsburg Worship 3 p.m.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.

Service appropriate to the Closing of the Old Year and the Opening of the New.

10 a.m., Sabbath School.

11 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon topic : "How to Have A Happy New Year."

7 p.m., Evening Service. Subject : "Ghosts of Yesterday at the Windows of the Soul."

A Cordial Welcome to All !

This being the fifth Sunday of the month all outside appointments are cancelled for the day.

UNITED CHURCH, BROWNSBURG
Rev. A. E. Hagar, B.A.,
Sunday, Dec. 29th., 1929.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Regular Service and Sermon.
7 p.m., Old Year Service. Addresses by three young men. All are cordially invited.

NOTICE,-Any person having a number of Thomas' History of Argenteuil and would feel disposed to sell same, kindly communicate with the Watchman Office, Lachute, or Phone 27, Lachute.

--Just bring along your skate sharpening to the Boot and Shoe store of Wilfred Deslauriers. This is the time and the place, Main St., Lachute.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF TERREBONNE
SUPERIOR COURT
EX-PARTE :

Edmund Allan Williams of the City of Outremont in the District of Montreal, Chief of the Montreal Harbour Police,
Petitioner for Letters or Verification

NOTICE is hereby given that at the Court House in the Town of St. Jerome in said District on the tenth day of January, 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, or so soon thereafter as Counsel can be heard, the said Petitioner will present to a Judge of the said Court a petition praying for a grant of Letters of Verification in virtue of Article 1411 and following of the Code of Civil Procedure, in order to verify who are the heirs at law of the late Donald Peter Williams, in his lifetime of Weir in the County of Argenteuil, in said District machinist, who died intestate at Weir on the 8th. day of October, 1929, leaving property outside the Province of Quebec.

Montreal, 4th. December 1929.
D. C. ROBERTSON,
Attorney for Petitioner.
D-27-4.

HOLSTEINS MAKING GOOD

—:—

Sixteen head of Holstein cows and heifers, three mature, four, 4- year olds, four, 3-year olds, and five 2-year olds owned by Ferme St. Charles, St. Laurent, Que have just been granted certificates in the R. O. P. with records in the production of milk and fat that give them a very creditable standing among the herds qualifying this year, ages of animals and periods of lactation in the case of each, taken into consideration.

The three mature cows produced 39,522 lbs. milk, an average of 13,174 lbs. with a ton of 15,818 lbs. milk and 738.75 lbs. butter credited to Delta Trent DeKol. She was milked 365 days and during this time she had an average test of 3,74% fat. The other two mature cows were milked 270 and 275 days respectively.

The four, 4-year olds gave 54,250 lbs. milk, an average of 13,562 lbs. each, one of these was in milk 305 days and the other three from 349 to 365 days. The best heifer in this group, Susie Agbekerk Lutske, gave 16,433 lbs. milk and 671.25 lbs. butter, while her mate, Echo DePride proved a close runner-up with 14,219 lbs. milk and 601.25 lbs. butter, the highest average butter fat test credited to the 4-year olds was 3.81% made by Sophie Clark.

The four, 3-year olds averaged 10,552 lbs. milk, with a top production of 11,438 lbs. and 510 lbs. butter with an average test of 3,57% fat, given in the 365 day division by Alice Segis Champion. Hollingbury Olive, one of the 3-year olds in this line-up in 273 days gave 9,647 lbs. milk and 503.75 lbs. butter with a test of 4.18% fat. This heifer was bred by F. I. Burrill, Burgessville, Ont.

The five, 2-year olds averaged slightly higher than the 3-year olds with 10,626 lbs. milk, one milking 290 days, another 305 days and the remaining three, 365 days. The high standing 2-year old heifer, Bertha Champion Alcartra, produced 12,928 lbs. milk and 555 lbs. butter with an average test of 3,43% fat. She was milked 365 days.

The milking qualities of these cows and heifers which were mostly all purchased from breeders in the province of Ontario must be very gratifying to Ferme St. Charles, which is doing such excellent work in the development of a Holstein herd at this institution.

The SEASON'S GREETINGS

To all our good friends throughout the districts served by us, we extend the season's greetings. May our mutually happy relationships continue throughout the coming year.

GATINEAU ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY LIMITED

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.

Drugs ! Drugs !

Do you realize that your home, no matter how healthful, is not complete without a stock of drugs, You are not getting all you can out of life, unless you have good health. Let us help you to preserve yours. We handle the best line of drugs in town. Come in and let us tell you about them.

Z. Harbour, Drug Store

Corner Main and Milway, Lachute Mills

for the *Maximum* in Radio Satisfaction

Everytown, Dec. 24 1929
The Bank of Canada
Pay to Mrs. John Everywoman
Twenty-five and 00/100 Dollars
$25.00
John Everyman

Invest that Christmas Cheque toward the purchase of a ROGERS RADIO

The *Original* BATTERYLESS RADIO

1930 Model
Rogers Highboy
New *Low* Price
Only $218.00
Complete with Guaranteed Tubes

INSTEAD of spending that Christmas cheque on little things you can easily do without, why not invest it toward the purchase of a Rogers Radio?

A new 1930 Rogers will bring every one in the family *year 'round* enjoyment. It comes to your home *complete*—with *eight* fully-guaranteed Rogers A/C Tubes and genuine Electro-Dynamic Speaker. It has super-sensitivity, splendid tone, tremendous volume. And at the new, *low* prices now in effect it is the biggest dollar's worth of radio we have ever offered.

Tune-in the New Year with a New Rogers! A small cash payment will place one of the 1930 Models in your home and we will arrange payments to suit you.

JOHN McFAUL & SON,
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

Business and Professional

—:—

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

Z. N. RAYMOND, L.L.B.,
—:—
Notary Public
Money to loan. Farms for Sale.
Bell Telephone No. 166 w.
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

J. F. LAVIGNE, B.A.,
Notary Public
• • • •
Municipal, Provincial and Victory Bonds Handled
Telephone 178.
Opposite Post Office
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. W. M. HOOPER,
Dental Surgeon
Office in the McFaul Bldg.
Main Street, 'Phone 209.

Here they Are !

New Year Specials

—:—

COOKING FIGS, 2 lbs. for	25c
HALLOWE'EN DATES, per lb.	10c
RAISINS, BLUE, 2 lbs. for	25c
RAISINS, Sultana, 2 lbs. for	25c
CURRANTS, per pkg.	16c
TABLE FIGS, 2 pkgs. for	25c
ICING SUGAR, 3 lbs. for	25c
SHELLED WALNUTS, per lb.	55c
SHELLED ALMOND, per lb.	55c
MIXED CANDY, 3 lbs. for	35c
MIXED NUTS,	25c. lb.
CLARK'S MINCE MEAT, lb.	15c
CANDIED CHERRIES	35c
MIXED BISCUITS, 3 lbs for	25c
CANADIAN CHEESE with the real Flavor, per lb.	30c
APPLE CIDER, per bottle	25c

Phone 293.

STEPHEN'S Bethany St. Lachute

DR. J. O. TOUCHETTE,
Veterinary Surgeon
Prompt and Efficient Service is always ours.
Box 62, Phone 206.
LACHUTE, - P. QUE.

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