

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. LV.

LACHUTE, QUE., AUGUST 1, 1930.

NO. 29

TIME SAVERS FOR THE HOUSE

Have you ever stopped a moment during your housework, and thought how needless it is for you to just slave your time away, spoiling your hands, worrying all day long in case you are unprepared to receive visitors—have you?

Housework can be greatly simplified by investing a little cash in up-to-date appliances that save time, worry, and yourself, call at our store, we will help you.

T. McQuat and Son

Phone 12 r 4

Lachute Mills

ICE CREAM PRICES

One Quart, Packed	35c
Half Gallon	65c
One Gallon	\$1.25
Over one Gallon	\$1.10

Bradford & Matthews, Props.

COMING EVENTS

A Dance will be held in Thompson's Grand View Hall, Lakefield, on Saturday, Aug. 2nd. Gents 50c. Ladies Free.

The regular weekly dance will be held at Gordonville, Aug. 2nd, 1930, and continuing throughout the Season.

A Grand Card Party, under the auspices of the Golf and Tennis Club will be held on July 31st, 1930, in the Lachute Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission 50c.

Don't forget the Regular Weekly Dance in Riley's Riverside Hall, on Saturday, Aug. 2nd. Gents 50c. Ladies Free. Good music. Come and enjoy the fun. H. Riley, Prop.

GORDONVILLE

Mr. Jack Monck spent the past two weeks at the Bijou, guest of Mrs. Worby.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleason and family, of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. Kenyon at the Ritz.

Mr. Allan Locke, of N. D. G. is spending two weeks with his family at Green Gables.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, of Outremont, were guests of Mrs. Fenner at Sunnyside on Sunday.

In spite of the inclement weather, quite a large number attended the regular weekly dance in the hall.

Week-end guests at the Kaulin were Mr. and Mrs. White, Master Erle White, Mr. Fred Stevens, and Mr. Bert Rogers.

Misses Edith and Helen Graham, Messrs. George Maybury and Roy Ramsay were guests of Mrs. Maybury, at Big-a-Wee last week.

Misses Gertrude and Dorothy Strickland, have returned from Bermuda, and will spend the remainder of their vacation with their parents at Mountview.

Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. Hansen and Miss Margaret Hansen, Miss Stella Fallon and Mr. Allan Shannon, returned to Montreal on Sunday, after spending two weeks at the "Kaulin" guests of Mrs. Black.

To enjoy the pure air of the Laurentian Mountains, step into your car tonight and drive out to

THE WIGWAM

We serve those delicious Coney Island Red Hots. Free dancing every afternoon and evening.

Wigwam Jimmy's the Boss, Lakefield, Que.

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.

Local news of the Week

Mrs. Archie Graham, of Cushing, spent Thursday last in town.

Mrs. Winch, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. J. P. MacKimmie this week.

Mrs. James Catton was a recent visitor of Mrs. A. N. MacVicar, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitney, of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting friends in town.

Miss Elizabeth MacKimmie is spending this week with friends at Clear Lake.

Mr. McGregor and Miss Margaret McGregor, of Toronto, are guests of the Misses Barron this week.

Mrs. John Boyd and daughters Reta, Edith and Doris left on Monday to visit friends in Sorel.

Mrs. and Miss Hurdman, of Huntington, are guests of Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon at Long Lake this week.

Miss Shirley MacVicar, of Montreal, spent the early part of this week visiting friends in Lachute.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams and Mr. Geo. Bain, of Amherst, were week-end guests of Mrs. Jas. Bain.

Mr. McGillis, Miss Gwen and Mr. Douglas McGillis, of Morrisburg, were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. MacKimmie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. C. Calder returned on Sunday, after spending their honeymoon at the Gaspé Peninsula.

Miss Lillian Robinson returned to Montreal on Sunday last, after spending a couple of weeks in Lachute, visiting her many friends.

Miss Gladys Draper, left for her home in Pinder, N. S., on Monday, after spending the past week at Lake Louise, guest of Mrs. J. S. Giles.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sherritt and Mr. and Mrs. Hayford, of Boston, are guests of his father, Mr. A. Sherritt, at Lakefield, for this week.

Mrs. Wm. Perry and son Elmer, who have been the guests of Mrs. R. Hamilton and other friends, left for their home in Vancouver, on Sunday last.

Mrs. H. Moseley entertained the Women's Auxiliary of the Dalesville Baptist Church at her summer home in Lake Louise, on Tuesday afternoon last, when a very pleasant time was spent.

Box Social and Entertainment will be held in the Orange Hall, Mille Isles, on Saturday, Aug. 2nd, at 8 p.m. Ice Cream, Soft Drinks. Proceeds in aid of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Russel Sutton and son Carman and Miss Ruby Graham, of North River, have returned home, after a very pleasant visit with their sister, Mrs. Robert Banks, in Sanguis, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. MacVicar and family, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Catton on Monday and are now spending a few days at Killarney Lake, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shannon.

A Bazaar, under the auspices of Holy Trinity Church, Lakefield, will be held in the Gibb Parish Hall, on Thursday, August 7th, at 1 p.m. Sale of Fancy Work, Home Cooking and Candy. Afternoon tea will be served.

Work on the new building of the Montreal Bank is rapidly progressing. The fine modern structure which they are now erecting will tone up the Main Street and give place to what has been known for years as the old Duderidge property.

Mr. V. Marchand wishes to inform the public that he has purchased the Garage and Filling Station on Bethany Street, formerly owned by Mr. J. B. Raymond and will be open to do all kind of car repairing, upholstering, cleaning, washing etc. Call and give us a trial.

We are pleased to learn that Mr. Stuart Hammond Wilson has been duly recognized by the Royal Canadian Humane Association which presented him with a bronze medal for the heroic rescue of Owen Riddle, from drowning in the North River, at Lachute, Que., on December 6, 1929. Owen Riddle, a four-year-old boy who had been playing on the ice, which lined the shore, fell into the swift running stream. Although many others were present, Mr. Wilson volunteered, though he could not swim nor had he been in a canoe before, but pushed a canoe across the ice, boarded it and using only a board for a paddle, succeeded under great difficulty in rescuing the boy.

NOTICE

All persons in arrears for Municipal Taxes are requested to pay same to the undersigned at once and save any further costs.
By order of the Municipal Council, for the Parish St. Jerusalem,
J. W. GALL, Sec. Treas.

Mr. R. Woods, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. H. Stansfield this week.

The Misses Hilda and Dorothy Woods spent the week-end at their home in Dunany.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Galt.

Miss Isabelle Kearns and Miss D. Peables, of Montreal, are spending this week in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lyster and family spent the week-end guests of Mrs. Thos. Lyster.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Graves and family, also friends of New York, are spending the summer months at Dalesville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Thompson and son have returned to Montreal, after spending the summer at their cottage at Dunany.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Collins, of Boston, Mass., have returned home, after spending a pleasant holiday with their sister, Mrs. H. Kearns.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Thompson and family, Miss Bertha Woods and Mr. Bert Woods, of Montreal, spent Saturday in Dunany, the guests of Mrs. N. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lalonde, of Eau Claire, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. P. Lalonde and son, of Lacrosse, Wis., were the guests of their niece, Mrs. Omer Paquette and Miss Jean Lavigne last week.

LAKE LOUISE REGATTA

Notwithstanding the gloowering clouds and constant rain showers a goodly crowd were in attendance at Louise Regatta on Saturday, to witness the sporting events which were quite keenly contested. The following were the events:

Programme of Events:
(1) Parade of decorated boats, Mr. Bob Giles.

(2) Row Boat, one pair of oars, (a) Boys, 10 yrs. and under, Sydney Drew. (b) Girls, 12 yrs. and under, No entries. (c) Boys 13 yrs. and under, (1) Cyrille Drew; (2) Terrance Giles. (d) No entries. (e) Boys, 16 yrs. and under, (1) Wesley Mason; (2) William Mason. (f) Boys over 16 yrs., (1) Winston Drew; (2) Deacon Hunt. (g) Ladies over 16 yrs., (1) Mary Hope; (2) Freda Mason.

(3) War Canoe Race, Mosley, Mason, Jackson, MacGibbon, Monk.

(4) Canoe, two paddlers, (a) Men (1) Bill Mosley, Kenneth MacGibbon; (2) Winston Drew, D. Hunt. (b) Ladies (1) Ella Giles, Hattie Giles; (2) Eileen McFaul, Shirley Hamilton. (c) Lady and Gentleman, (1) Shirley Hamilton, Jack Skuffham; (2) Mary Hope, Winston Drew.

(12) Gents' Diving Competition, Frank MacGibbon, H. Ritchie.

(13) Ladies' Swimming Race, M. Monk, Elinor Campbell.

(14) Gents' Swimming Race, Ivan Monk, H. Ritchie.

(15) Motor Boat Race, Mr. Duncan Paul, Mr. Deacon Hunt.

LACHUTE ACADEMY RESULTS OF GRADES X and XI.

GRADE X.—Garfield Clark 808; Elizabeth Goldsworthy 752; Eileen McGibbon 734; Alice Leishman 722; Gordon Drysdale 678; Hugh Gall 632.

GRADE XI.—Janet E. Leishman 765; Marion Smiley 703; Vera May Cooke 668; Audrey Louise Monk 666; Janet Lila Berry 663; Mildred E. Kelly 653; Stuart W. Jones 614; Irene Black Doig 585; Aline A. Laurin 523.

THE LATE MRS. G. D. WALKER.

At Lachute, on Tuesday evening, July 22nd, 1930, after an illness of upwards of three years, there took place the death of Ellen Copeland, widow of the late George Dunbar Walker, in her seventy-third year.

Surviving the late Mrs. Walker are three daughters, Annie, Ethel and Jessie and three sons Wilbur, of Lachute; Miles, of Montreal; and Fred, of Kenogami, Que.; one sister Mrs. Thomas Boyd and one brother Mr. Wm. Copeland, both of Lachute, and fourteen grand children.

The funeral took place at the Lachute Presbyterian Church on Thursday afternoon, at three o'clock. The Rev. Henry Cousens, B.A., B.D., conducted the service.

The pall-bearers were Laurence and Mewyn McQuat, Keith and Harold Walker, grandsons of the deceased; Mr. Andrew Walker, a brother-in-law and Mr. Charles Miller, a nephew.

DEATHS

WALKER.—At Lachute, Que., on Tuesday evening, July 22nd, 1930, Ellen Copeland, widow of the late George Dunbar Walker, aged seventy-two years, five months and twenty-seven days.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Geo. Walker wish to thank all kind friends for sympathy and help during their recent sad bereavement.

Special for This Week

Craysheen Dresses, 16—40	\$1.95
Pique Dresses, 36—42	\$1.50
Printed Dresses, 16—44	95c

McFaul Bros., Lachute Mills

Phone 39. Where Your Dollar does its Duty

High Quality Workmanship

Cabinet Making, Upholstering, Furniture Polishing, Picture Framing and Boat Building a Specialty.
General repairing in wood whether small or large will be given most careful and efficient workmanship.
Reasonable Prices and Prompt Attention.

Michael Lackner

(A. J. Elliott's Blacksmith Shop.) COLLEGE STREET.

Camping Provisions

Now is the time, everyone is planning picnics, or looking forward to the experience of camping, and we can't let this opportunity pass without reminding you of the tasty groceries we handle, and all are moderately priced. Canned goods, wrapped loaves, preserves, all fresh.

CAMPBELL REGISTERED

Phone 50
Main Street

Quality Meats

We have always prided ourselves with having only the very best in meats, and have done the utmost to give service. Our supply is always fresh, and have an up-to-date refrigeration plant for storage; Cold meats, chickens, eggs, vegetables, etc.

Phone 136 for order.

**Jos. Speight, PHONE 136
LACHUTE**

Engagement and Wedding Rings

— Wedding Gifts —

New styles, New beauty in design, New Value in Workmanship. Come in and see this Merchandise from the very best house in the Country.

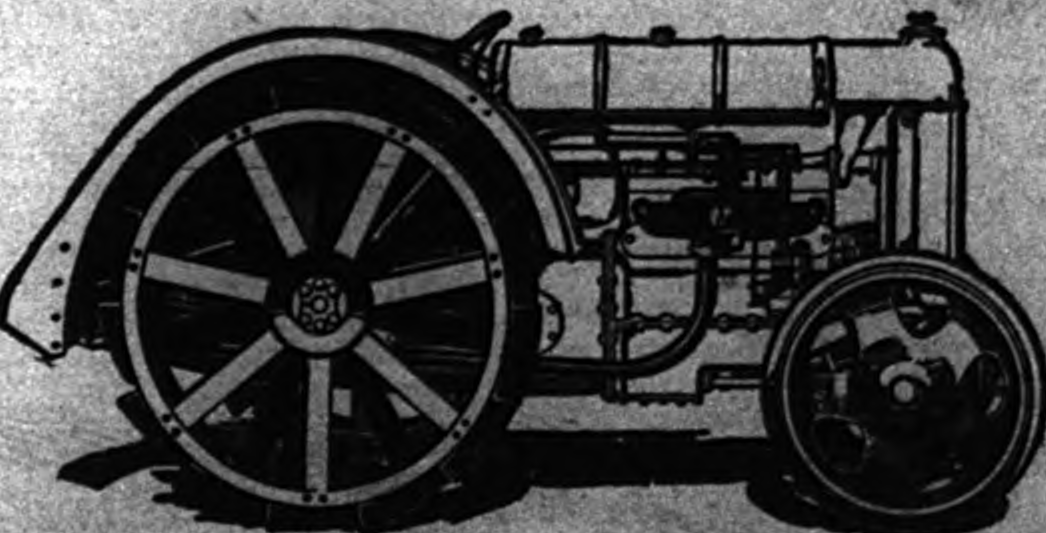
The Oyster Watch is still going strong. It is Water, Rust and Weather Proof.

Good dependable Fountain pens from \$1.50 up.

Frank E. Earle,

Phone 140
Lachute, P. Q.

Great Demonstration Of Fordson Tractors



Wednesday, August 6th., 1930

On Stanley Smith's Farm Morning and Afternoon

Geo. Y. Deacon, Dealer

Come to the "REX" Theatre at 8 p.m. and see moving pictures Ford Products. Special picture for children in the afternoon at 3 o'clock.

ADMISSION FREE

Don't miss this opportunity!

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

COTTINGHAM

LIMITED

Delirium Tremens Treated With Insulin in London

London — The London Society for the Study of Inebriety recently heard from Dr. W. K. Willis, its medical superintendent, of a new use for insulin, the substance developed for diabetes treatments by Dr. F. G. Banting of Toronto, and his collaborators.

Insulin, said Dr. Willis, was highly valuable in the treatment of delirium tremens and was used in the same way as in the case of diabetes. The medical superintendent found

"D.T.s" declining owing largely to the high cost of spirits and the consequent power consumption by the public.

Insulin has not been used in treating delirium tremens in Canada, Toronto doctors stated. It was difficult to imagine any scientific basis for such treatment, they said.

As a means of restoring appetite and getting the patient to resume eating, it might be of some use, they declared.

Belgium Now Joins The "Great Powers"

In Less Than 12 Years Belgium Has Made a Complete Comeback

Belgium is celebrating her one hundred years of independence by exhibitions of industry, art and science. What King Albert at the Antwerp Exposition described as "the determined and intelligent labor of the Belgian people" has wrought a recovery from war, which is manifested in the rebuilding of towns, improved highways, better standard of living. The fiscal system had to be recast. There were crises in Belgian finance in 1919, 1920 and 1926. But such were the energy and tenacity of the people that all obstructions were cleared away. A visitor to Belgium today is impressed by the scale of "the great national festivities which, in less than twelve years, the Belgians have been able to organize."

Thirty nations are represented at the Antwerp Colonial and Maritime Exposition, mainly industrial and commercial. But it finds space for a reconstruction of old Flemish and Walloon houses, shops and cafes of one hundred years ago, "with their occupants and keepers in the costume of the time." It is to Liege that one must go to see the largest exhibits of arts and crafts, in the Palace of Fine Arts and the Palace of Glass and Ceramics. There also is an electricity pavilion in which the uses of lighting and power on the farms and in rural districts as well as in cities are shown. Many of the buildings architecturally impressive, stand along the Meuse River and close to the military parade ground.

In Brussels and also at Mons, the city that figured so tragically in the invasion of 1914, there are exhibitions of pictures, that at Brussels being the finest collection of Belgian paintings ever assembled. At Mons are chiefly seen examples of the Walloon painters. Other cities and towns have their attractions, illustrating one hundred years of Belgian industry and art. The pageants are of notable distinction. The festival goes on into the autumn. Tourists may see whether King Albert was right when he said that Belgium had raised herself "in the economic sphere to a place with the great Powers."

Peer Gets No Bids

For Scottish Acres
Glasgow, Scotland—Some of the bonny banks of Loch Lomond are going a-begging.

The Government does not want them, preferring to have the cash, and the private offers of prospective customers have seemed to the owner, the Duke of Montrose, much too low. He did not receive a single bid at a recent public auction for 25,000 acres of some of the most famous land in Scotland, including the historic isles in Loch Lomond.

It was his idea first to give the Government acreage of value equivalent to the prospective duties, but the Government refused the offer.

Summer Precautions

Begin the day right by eating a substantial breakfast. At noon it will be too warm to eat heartily and at night you may be too tired to eat.

Eat, drink, work and sleep in moderation if you would keep well during the heated term.

Avoid burdensome clothing, heavy hats and tight shoes. These retard the circulation and add considerably to the general discomfort of hot weather.

Protect the baby's eyes from the direct sunlight and guard the child from flies—two very necessary health and comfort precautions.

Do not eat large meals and get your necessary proteins largely in the milk and cheese, especially cottage cheese.

Villagers' Secret Of Long Life Told

Yorkshire has a village where the old folk proudly boast that if their ages were totalled together they would stretch back to the days when Adam was a lad!

Carlton is the place where people live happy and long. It has only 600 inhabitants, but they include sixty old-age pensioners, whose ages reach well over 3,500 years!

A reporter found out why the villagers live so long. They all believe in "adding their own trass" as long as they can, and plenty of Yorkshire pudding and home-made oven cakes keep them healthy and wise if not too fat.

"To be fat, early to rise," is their motto.

Bushmen Rush Johnson Plane

British Airwoman Describes Strange Adventure of Famous Flight

Brisbane, Queensland—Australians do not cease to marvel at the memorable feat of Miss Amy Johnson, the young English airwoman, in forging her way alone from Croydon, Eng., to Australia. Details of the heroic flight still form the leading topic of conversation.

Among the thrilling adventures encountered by Miss Johnson is one that has received less attention than it deserves. It was at Timor, a large volcanic island of the Malay archipelago, where she decided to make a night landing.

No sooner had she come to earth, as she told the people of Brisbane, than she saw a company of black men come running out from little huts near by, brandishing knives, swords and spears.

As soon as they came up to the plane and observed its only occupant, they stopped undecided. At last she heard them say one word—Pastor. Their attitude suddenly changed. She guessed it was a mission.

"One of them," she said, "took my hand and led me over miles of country to the church. The Pastor was there. You may imagine my relief to see him."

Miss Johnson attributes her success mainly to her reliance on divine protection.

"I began with the prayers of my people," said Miss Johnson, "and each day as I hopped off, I asked a blessing on my trip."

"When I was crossing the Java Sea, I was in the midst of rainstorms and could find no opening. I could not see which way to go. I was flying close to the water and did not know at what moment I might strike it. When I felt it impossible to go in any direction, I uttered a prayer. I was flying round and round, when a break in the clouds occurred, and I saw a double rainbow around me. It was a happy manifestation."

Youth Conquers And Age Serves?

A twenty-six-year-old girl flies alone to Australia; Lon Bradman, slightly younger, hits up record cricket scores; Lindbergh flew the Atlantic at the age of twenty-five. This is the age of youth, people tell us. To which the proper answer is: "It always has been." Here is proof:

Nelson was in command at twenty-three; Napoleon won famous battles at twenty-four; Stanley and Livingstone were exploring Africa at twenty-five and twenty-seven respectively.

When he was only twenty-three, James Watt was experimenting on steam as a motive force, and another scientist, Edison, was perfecting communication systems at a year older. In music, Wagner had composed his first symphony at nineteen.

As a counterblast to the latest bloom in youth, a company who run a chain of petrol stations in America employ only men over forty! Most of the men who operate the stations are over sixty. They are more careful, have more pride in their work, and are more reliable than younger men, say their employers.—Answers.

Britain Extends Widows' Pensions

London.—The demand, "Widow's pension, please," was heard recently in nearly every post office in Britain where grants of 10 shillings (\$2.50) weekly were paid out for the first time to 120,000 women whose husbands passed on prior to Jan. 4, 1926.

Widows now for the first time receiving this pension are all between 60 and 70 years. Their husbands must have either subscribed to the state insurance scheme or belonged to one of the classes of workers eligible to subscribe if they passed on before the system was instituted. Widows between 55 and 60 will begin to draw pensions next January.

Frenchman Undefeated Starts New Mile-long Tube

Havana.—Prof. Georges Claude, French natural scientist whose mile long steel tube for experimenting with Gulf Stream after for electrical production was destroyed recently, said that a syndicate of 1,000 Americans, French and Cubans will underwrite another tube for \$1,000,000.

Professor Claude resumed his experiments at once, although twice disappointed when he seemed at the door of success.



New French liner S.S. L'Atlantique as it was launched at St. Nazaire, France, recently. It is of 40,000 tons and destined for service between France and South America.

Panama Hats Made Of Pine Leaves

Weaving is Done Entirely Under Water and Often Takes Six Month's Time

Contrary to a popular belief "Panama" hats are not made in Panama, says "The Pathfinder." Genuine Panama hats are made of the young, unexpanded leaves of the stemless screw pine, sometimes called the jipijapa, a plant common in the tropics. After special treatment to remove the soft part of the jipijapa leaf the fibre is soaked to make it pliable. The weaving of genuine Panamas is done entirely under water, sometimes requiring six months to complete a hat.

Fine quality Panamas cost anywhere from \$100 up. But when you wish to buy a Panama today you don't have to pay that much for it. This is because there are so many imitations now. In fact, there are so many imitations, and such good ones, that it is truly hard to distinguish a real Panama from an imitation.

Genuine Panama hats come from the hands of native weavers in South and Central America, chiefly Ecuador, Peru and Colombia. They are called Panamas because when they were first exported some 300 years ago they passed over the isthmus of Panama. The first Panama hat is said to have been made in 1629 by an Ecuadorian, Francisco Delgado.

Broad Shoulders Back in Style

Baltimore, Md.—Broad shoulders and narrow hips are to be the fall contribution to American men, the International Association of Clothing Designers, in convention here recently decided. Pads and clever tailoring, the delegates said, would be used to assist nature to produce the figure desired by men.

Announcing the forecast of styles, the designers said, "Breadth of chest and blade and slenderness of the waist and lower part of the coat will be the silhouette desired."

High lights of the forecast include the information the modish trouser this fall will be 20 inches around the cuff and will rise higher at the waist, because vests are to be shorter, with lower openings, medium to rather long points and five buttons. Sack coat sleeves will be slender and rather tapering.

Russia Criticizes American Methods

Moscow.—The Commissar of Agriculture, Y. A. Yakovlev, addressing the Communist Party Congress painted an optimistic picture of the successes and future prospects of collective farming. He declared that collective farms which now occupy 90,000,000 acres will provide half the surplus grain of the country this year. He asserted that the mere co-operation of the former petty holdings yielded an increase of labor productivity of 33 per cent. apart from advantages which come from the increased use of tractors. He stated that 70,000 tractors now functioning in Russia are used, more than the same number would be in America because they are communally, not individually owned.

Mr. Yakovlev gave a gloomy description of the state of agriculture in America, saying: "America is living through a severe crisis not only in industry but also in agriculture. The situation of the American farmer is very difficult. Taxes on farm property have grown two and a half times, the indebtedness of farmers has fabulously increased, two-fifths of all farm have insufficient land and must rent more from big owners. America is famous for the abundance of its machines, but in whose hands are those machines? Four-fifths of American farms are without tractors."

Woman Flier Soars To Record Height

San Diego, Cal.—Ruth Alexander, flying a 90-horse-power Barling monoplane, recently soared to a height of 20,000 feet. The former record, made by Miss Alexander about six months ago, was 15,000 feet.

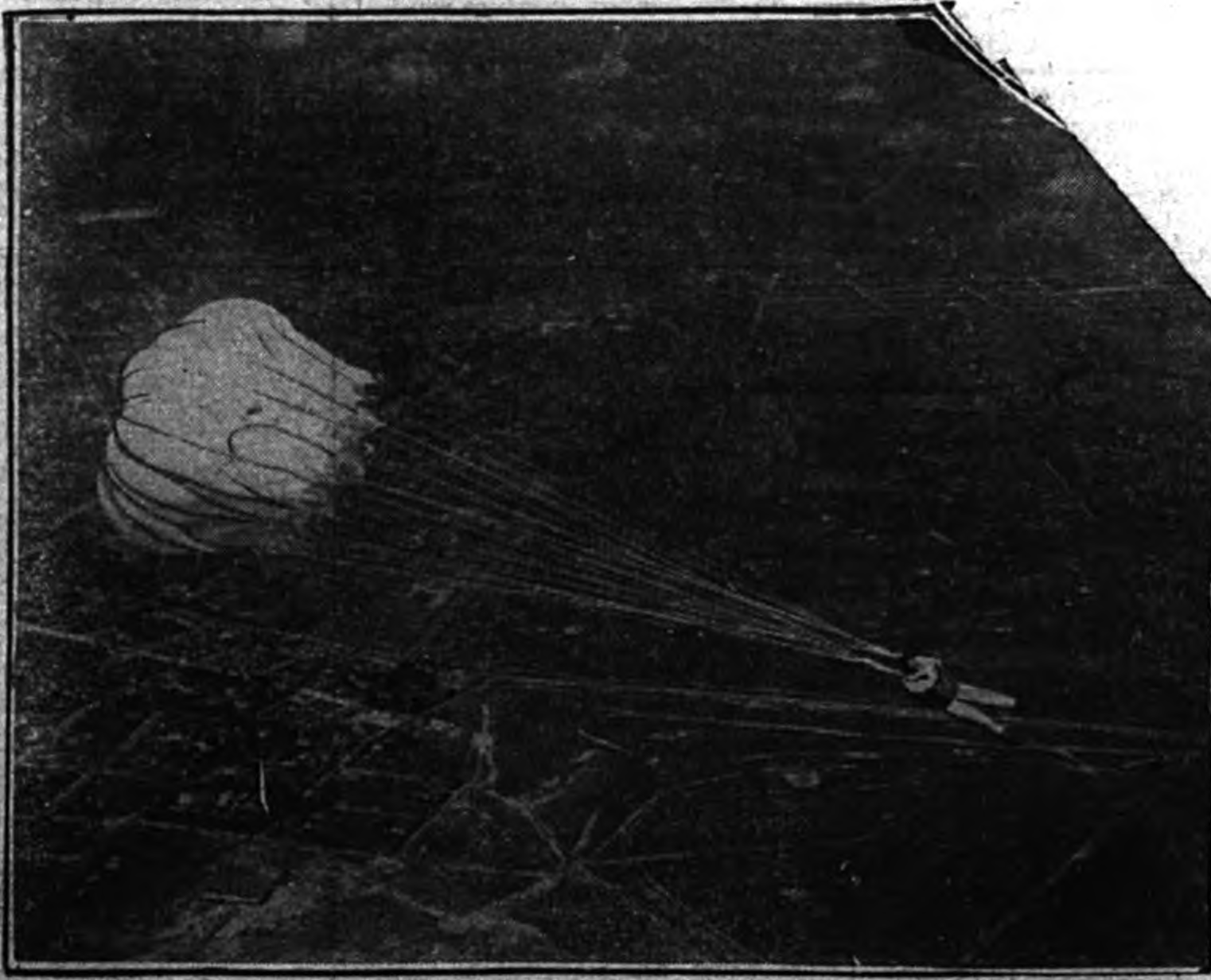
Two hooks, two lookers, two down-hangers, four stander and one switch tail?—A cow.

There are baseball fans who won't be satisfied that Babe Ruth is earning that \$80,000 salary until he hits one to the new planet.

Furs are being dyed practically any color, so that fashionable women may now have a special fur to wear with every gown.

Women who fall victims to the cigarette habit are stated to be heavier smokers than men; many of them consume up to 200 cigarettes a week.

Daring Feat Successful



Making first successful jump at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, since the death-fall of Buddy Bushmeyer, Billy Bomar is seen here with his chute partly open.

Salesman Covers Territory By Plane—Flown 90,000 Miles

Hattiesburg, Miss.—Joseph Johnston, a sky-riding commercial traveler, who is home when he drops down from the clouds at Hattiesburg, has travelled more than 90,000 miles by air on business for a Cincinnati house and is completely "sold" on the idea.

Like a majority of traveling salesmen, "Sky-man" Johnston pays his own expenses and with the price of airplanes being reduced he declares it a paying proposition to travel by air. A much larger territory can be covered, he says—and the more territory a salesman covers the more clients he meets and the more "John Hancock" he gets signed on the dotted line on his order blanks.

Mr. Johnston travels the entire South, excepting Virginia, and finds the airplane peculiarly adapted to his field. He says: "In the South, where one can't rush customers and where they will keep you past train time to entertain you, the airplane pays."

The Hattiesburg "sky-drummer" was attracted to flight during his war service, becoming aviation instructor at the Pensacola naval training station. He marvels how government officials, particularly army men, almost never go by rail and two years ago procured a plane of his own, and started to use it regularly over his circuit.

Canada's Airways National Asset?

Due to Geographical Position Airways Are of Special Importance

Canada's geographical position will make her one of the most important units in Empire and world transportation. This fortunate position is a result of the curvature of the world's surface. Long air routes, as long sea routes, are laid out along "Great Circles." "Great Circle" is the navigator's name for the shortest distance between two points on the earth's surface.

An examination of a world globe will show that the shortest route from:

(a) Western Europe to Japan, China and the Far East is across Canada.

(b) United States to Northern and Western Europe is over the Eastern part of Canada.

(c) United States to Asia and the Far East is over the Western part of Canada.

On account of Canada's fortunate geographical position and splendid flying climate, our airways are of very special importance and can be made one of our greatest national assets.

Pennies Regulate Famous Old Clock

Do you know how Big Ben keeps time?

Apparently, this famous clock, like the ones in our own homes, may sometimes vary a little from the correct time, but is never more than about a second out—a truly remarkable record for a tower clock which is going all the time.

The Astronomer Royal revealed the other day how this fine record is maintained. There is a tray about half-way down the pendulum, and if the clock is losing slightly a half-penny or penny is placed on this tray. The effect is that the pendulum vibrates a little more quickly, and so the clock is brought gradually back to the correct time.

On the other hand, if Big Ben is gaining, a halfpenny or penny is removed from the tray, and in this way the pendulum is slightly slowed down.—Answers.

Prince Loses Hat and Tie?

West Hartlepool, Eng.—The Prince of Wales lost a panama hat and a necktie playing golf with Lord Londonderry, Lord Castlereagh and Capt. Aird here recently. While the Prince said, "It doesn't matter really," he hopes it will be found.

The Prince took off his hat and tie and handed them to his caddie, Andrews, but near the end of the round Andrews could not find them.

Scores of persons joined in an unsuccessful search before the Prince was aware of his loss.

Sir Thomas Lipton Is Lauded by Prince

The luncheon tendered Sir Thomas Lipton by the Master Mariners' Company in Fishmonger Hall, London, before he sailed his new challenger, Shamrock V, to Gosport to be out-fitted for her trip across the Atlantic, was a unique event in British sporting annals. The Prince of Wales is president of the Master Mariners, and his tribute to Sir Thomas will be endorsed by sportsmen the world over. "It is his pluck we most admire," said the Prince, and the great audience cheered him to the echo.

He had previously said that, "In the presence of the American Ambassador, he believed it would be as popular a victory in the United States as in England if, at the age of eighty years, Sir Thomas should bring back to England the cup won by America when he was one year old. Ambassador Dawes, not to be outdone in sporting generosity immediately arose, asked permission to make a speech, and, gracefully endorsed what the Prince had said. A chorus of approval has come from the American press.

It is the spirit of persistence, the "never-say-die" spirit, the dogged courage that knows no such word as "defeat," that sport-loving people everywhere admire so much in Sir Thomas. Whether he wins the famous cup or not on his fifth attempt, he will have done something of infinitely greater importance,—he will have made one more move towards strengthening the mutual faith of Britain and America in a sport-praised by those best qualified to judge on both sides of the Atlantic, and that has been maintained unstained because it has never been commercialized.

Red for Danger

Murphy had obtained a job as porter to a little country railway station. "Come with me and I'll show you round," said the stationmaster. Murphy followed, and after he had been shown where everything was kept the stationmaster told him to fill the lamps in the signals.

Five minutes later the stationmaster again visited the oil-shed to see how his new assistant was getting on, and was surprised to find the new hand emptying little drops of oil out of a can on the floor.

"Good gracious, man," he cried, "what ever are you doing?"

Murphy shook his head sheepishly. "I'm looking for the red oil for the danger signals," he replied.—Answers.

HEROISM

"Heroism," said a great preacher, "is nothing but a spark kindled in the household, carried outside, and blown into flame. A thing that a mother does every day of her life nobody celebrates, but, let her do it before an admiring crowd, and she is heroic." The virtue is in the spark. If it be necessary to do a noble deed before the world so that its publicity blows it into flame, all honor to the spark that is living ready for the public deed. But, if it be necessary to do the noble deed in the secret corner of the home, all honor to the spark that is living ready for the private deed in which the world sees no heroism.

TOO SLOW

The kind old gentleman was passing the gates of a prison when a party of men who had obviously just been released appeared through a small door. Approaching one of the men the old gentleman said kindly:

"And why were you in prison, my man?"

"For driving a car too slowly."

"Too slowly," echoed the questioner in amazement; "surely you mean too fast?"

"No, I don't," was the reply. "I mean too slowly. The owner caught up with me."

Some men believe in luck because they never have any.

"Great books are not written by rule, they are written by men of genius."—James Branch Cabell.

"There is one thing better than a gift for figures and that is womanly common sense."—Lady Astor.

"The truth is imperishable and immortal and needs no human agency to support it."—Dudley Field Malone.

Tax refunds may be on the square, but why are the big fellows the only ones dumb enough to make such mistakes in their tax returns?

For the Woman Reader by Florence Riddick Boys COPYRIGHTED

Charm

"Isn't she charming?" we occasionally hear someone say, and then we question, what is charm?

It is alertness, intelligence, interest in things; but not "freshness" nor smart-alecness.

It is sweetness, kindness, amiability; but not mushiness, not the goosyness of a Dumb Dora. Vivacity, pep; but not nervous restlessness nor jazziness. Poise; but not coldness. Natural sincerity and wholesomeness which radiates through one's entire personality.

The charming woman does not know she is charming; for that self-consciousness would spoil her charm.

Tips

It is perplexing for the traveller to know how much to tip the various bell boys, porters and waitresses who serve him. It is rather expensive business if you do the tipping job "according to Hoyle." You are met at the train by the Red Cap who wants to carry your baggage. You tip him a dime or a quarter according to the amount of your baggage and the distance he carries it.

Sometimes taxi drivers expect tips, besides the taxi fare, but that is not necessary. At the hotel, a door man helps you from your car and carries your baggage to the hotel desk—another dime or fifteen cents, or a quarter if you are extravagant or try to show off. A bell-boy carries your baggage to your room, which means a similar tip. The process is reversed when you leave the hotel.

At mealtime, you are supposed to tip the waitress about ten per cent. of your bill, or, if you are staying for a week and will have the same waitress, tip her one dollar when you leave.

A tip is expected by the bell boy or chambermaid who does you any personal service, such as bringing you ice water or extra towels. On the train the porter of the sleeper or parlor car expects you to hand him half a dollar as you leave. The tipping system adds greatly to the expense of travel and is often much abused, as when attendants which you do not want are forced upon you in the hope of exacting a tip. Hotels and railways should pay employees enough that it would not be necessary for them to bleed the traveller for every little courtesy. But if you really use this service, and it is not included in the regular travel bill, you are a cheap-skate if you are not willing to pay a small reasonable sum for it.

Summer Squashes

Rejoicing to find a summer squash in the market, the grocer told me he "had it for decoration." Too little we housewives appreciate this tasty vegetable. It has the virtue of being bulky and low in fattening qualities, which makes it valuable for reducing purposes. Vegetables and fruits quickly fill the stomach and satisfy the appetite and make one willing to omit heartier foods.

Summer-squash is the fruit of the squash vine, and is rich in phosphorus and calcium, and a delicate juice. The tiny variety used while very young, is cooked whole. Crook-necked squash and other varieties are better flavored if more mature, but the skin should be so tender that it is easily pierced with the thumb nail.

To prepare it, remove the skin, seeds and stringy portion; dice it in half inch cubes; boil it in salted water a half hour, or steam it one hour; mash and season, or, best of all bake it an hour. Some like to fry squash, removing it from the boiling water when nearly tender, dipping it in flour and browning in hot fat.

Squash may be made into a soufflé, or may be used for pies as a substitute for pumpkin. To make a squash soufflé, cook the squash rather dry. To two cups of mashed squash add the yolk of two eggs, melted butter, salt and pepper. Fold in the beaten whites and bake until firm. Squash fritters are made by dipping spoonful of this mixture in cracker crumbs and browning them in hot fat.

The Guest

It is a nice courtesy to take your hostess some little gift, candy or a book. Conform to her plans for entertaining you. Be prompt for meals and in keeping appointments. When you arrive, announce the date of your departure and hold to that date even if she politely urges you to stay longer. Act as though you are having a good time and be cordial with the friends to whom she introduces you. Make as little work as possible and adapt yourself to the customs of the family. Entertain yourself a part of the time to relieve your hostess of a feeling of strain.

Respect the property of the household and do not so medicine or a wet tumbler on a polished dresser, put your feet on the counterpane nor use towels for cleaning shoes.

If your hostess has no household help, assist her with the housework unless you are sure that she prefers to do it alone. Pay scrupulously all telephone or laundry bills you have incurred. When you have left, write within

twenty-four hours, thanking your hostess for her hospitality.

Fashions, Fads, Foibles

The most freakish foible of the hour is the wearing of long, hot kid gloves with the formal dress without sleeves and almost without back in the waist. One sees them at the fashionable dances, sometimes black kid gloves with a filmy white dress. Usually the glove is slipped off the palm of the hand and rolled back at the wrist, resembling the mits of our grandmother's days.

With the long, filmy formal gowns, the under slip comes only to the knees, leaving a diaphanous curtain of dress below through which show the stockinged legs.

Contrasts are striking, as a white pique collar on a silk dress, or white organdie trimmings on the gown of black lace, or a black wool coat over a light chiffon, or the gloves above mentioned. Jackets of velvet accompany the well regulated party dress of today, or should I say this evening? As for formal footwear there is nothing better than crepe or satin pumps tinted to match one's costume jewelry and emphasize their color.

July Thoughts

If you were born in July, your birthday flower is the larkspur, a pretty blossom.

Sew and kitch out of doors as much as possible. Shell the peas on the back porch and carry your sewing out under a tree.

In sprinkling the garden, remember that a thorough drenching once in a while is better than more frequent sprinklings.

The proper garb for a baby in hot weather is an abdominal band and a diaper.

If you pelly won't jell, try mixing with it the juice of fruits containing more pectin, such as currant or apple juice, or shreds of orange skin or commercial pectin.

To keep the rooms cool, open them to the night and morning air from the outside, but keep them closed, with curtains drawn, during the middle of the day.

Vacations produce a healthier and more efficient people as well as a people with more imagination and capacity for enjoyment.

Don't go through life without learning to swim. Swimming is the best known all-round exercise, as well as jolly good sport.

Cut your ironing short by folding away unironed the towels, and about half of the rest of the weekly wash.

Sweet Life

"Whenever Life is Simple and sane, true pleasure accompanies it as fragrance does uncultivated flowers."—Charles Wagner.

The Grass

The grass so little has to do—A sphere of simple green, With only butterflies to brood, And bees to entertain.

And stir all day to pretty tunes The breezes fetch along, And hold the sunshine in its lap And bow to everything;

And thread the dew's all night, like pearls, And make itself so fine—A duchess were too common For such a noticing.

And even when it dies, to pass In odors so divine, As lowly spices gone to sleep, Or amulets of pine.

And then to dwell in sovereign barns, And dream the days away—The grass so little has to do, I wish I were the hay!

—Bp Emily Dickinson.

O Earth

O earth! Give comfort to the creatures of earth, Who move on heavy feet across spring grass;

The little cats who once were swift to pass,

And cows who patient wait the ordained birth,

Mares in the meadows, foxes in the wood,

The great-eyed mice behind the wainscote wall,

Leaf-shadowed deer—have pity on us all

Bound each to each in life's strange sisterhood.

Grant to our weakness strength and fierce content

Who form the string by which life's bow is bent.

—Elizabeth Coatsworth, in the Saturday Review.

Tea growers have agreed to a crop limitation scheme by which Great Britain will receive at least 60,000,000 lb. less tea this year than in 1929.

Mistress: "I would like to give you a good reference, but you are never punctual with the meals." Maid: "Well, say she prepared the meals with as much punctuality as she received her wages."

Will Serve Prince?



Muriel and Doris Howe, Blackpool, Eng., as they arrived in Quebec, recently, en route to take up domestic service at Prince of Wales ranch in Alberta.

Hot Weather Dishes

Vegetable Cutlets

These may be made from left-over vegetables. Cut into small squares one medium-sized beetroot, one fair-sized carrot, and half a small turnip. Mix two heaped tablespoons of flour to a smooth paste with a little stock, then put a little more stock in a saucepan and bring to the boil. Pour this slowly into the flour paste, stirring well, then return to the saucepan and allow to simmer for a few minutes.

Put in the cut vegetables and add one cupful mashed potatoes, one ounce cooked peas, a little finely-chopped parsley, one tablespoonful mixed herbs, and a pinch each of salt and pepper. Turn on to a plate, and when quite cold shape into cutlets, brush with milk, and sprinkle with breadcrumbs or oatmeal. Place in a greased tin and bake in a hot oven for twenty minutes.

Swiss Pie

Slice some cold potatoes and arrange a thin layer in a greased pie-dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper minced onion, and a little grated cheese. Pour over a little white sauce, then repeat the layers until the pie-dish is full and cover with generous quantities of the sauce and grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven until the pie is a golden brown on top.

Green Pea Soup

Boil some green peas in water in which a pinch of washing soda and a tablespoonful of sugar have been dissolved. When quite soft strain and put through a wire sieve. Return to the saucepan, add a piece of butter

the size of a walnut and a little milk thickened with flour, and allow to simmer gently for a few minutes. When the soup is ready to serve add a piece of beetroot cut into small squares and one or two finely-chopped spring onions.

Vegetable Roll

Soak 2 lb. lentils in cold water for twelve hours, then cook till tender. Cook and wash one medium-sized turnip, then mix in the lentils, two cupfuls breadcrumbs, half a cup grated cheese, and a pinch each of salt and pepper. Press into a well-greased pie-dish and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour. Garnish with fried tomatoes and serve with mashed potatoes.



"I've lost all respect for Swift's veracity."

"Isn't he strictly truthful?"

"Well, judge for yourself. He told me the summer resort he goes to looks even prettier than the pictures."

A Real Thriller

The hammock now has lost its charm; The bump it gives does little harm. If real thrills you seek to gain, You tumble from an aeroplane.

"Saving time is the equivalent of increasing the duration of life."—Glenn H. Curtiss.

Dresden Uses Glass Man As Exhibit To Teach Hygiene at Health Show

By KENDALL FOSS

Dresden

A glass man, six feet tall, with feet apart and arms raised high over his head, stands in a dark room in Dresden awaiting the arrival of inquisitive people who come to push the row of buttons which light up, one after another, every organ and unit of his body. The man is the central feature of the International Hygiene Exhibition, which opened here recently and will continue its mission of teaching the lessons of public health until September.

Sanitary engineers and municipal health officers describe it as the greatest lesson ever given in the science of public health work. It is the largest thing of its kind ever attempted and it covers practically the entire field of prevention of disease and the promotion of health and efficiency. The exhibits range from a magnified cross-section of a piece of skin to the latest thing in street sweepers. In the exhibit of skin one sees a model, many thousands of times enlarged, in which the outer or white part of the skin tissue is some three inches thick and the hairs rise to a height of a foot above the surface. Every blood vessel, nerve fibre, perspiration duct and detail of tissue structure is portrayed as seen through a powerful microscope. After one has spent five minutes contemplating this model there is no reason why one should not remember forever how devastatingly easy it is for blood-poisoning, for example, to find its way into one or another little pipe-line and so into the body.

Models of the Organs

Then there are models of the heart, the lungs, the stomach, the digestive processes, the muscle and nerve structures, the blood system, the vocal apparatus, the head and every other functioning part of the body. A particularly interesting feature is the complete lack of "Please don't touch" signs. On the contrary, the public is requested to touch almost everything. Before the model of the lungs is a lever, pressure on which draws the diaphragm down and fills the lungs. This is wrong, as it means distending the stomach. Another lever allows the lungs to expand through expansion of the chest structure. The difference in effect of the two levers affords a demonstration far more striking than any amount of instruction obtainable in a gymnasium or physical training course.

Beside the model of the heart, which may also be worked, stand two large glass containers. One, approximately a cubic yard in size, is filled with red liquid representing the amount of blood pumped through the heart in an hour. The other contains red pellets as big as raspberries. Interspersed with a few white ones. This is a highly magnified representation of the red and white corpuscles of the blood itself.

The management wants people to think hygienically and has set about insuring this with thoroughness and skill. The exhibition is intended for the general public and is made comprehensible to anyone who can read; but it remains equally fascinating to the expert. The lesson it has to teach is never forbidding and repelling, even when dealing with diseases and sicknesses that thrive in poverty-stricken areas where cleanliness is lacking. Yet the designers have not lost the force of their message.

A section, for instance, is devoted to "woman as mother and wife" which presents every phase of childbirth, the proper care and diet of the mother, the proper exercise to be taken, the sort of work to be avoided. Most of the section is primarily designed for the partly uneducated and those ignorant of the simple rules. There is a

small room completely fitted out with everything the doctor and nurse require at the time of birth. The room is spotlessly white and clean, thus emphasizing the necessity of cleanliness.

Another section deals with exercises, though here it must be admitted the exhibit is exclusively devoted to the exercises of children and young people. There is no exhibit devoted to that increasingly important field—the preservation of health in the man or woman between 30 and 40.

Since it is described as an international exhibition it is not unnatural that there exists a "Hall of Nations," where foreign contributions to the science of hygiene are presented. Russia has the finest and most complete of the foreign exhibits. It is not all strictly hygiene, but it gives a detailed picture of the advances enjoyed by Soviet citizens in industrial and agricultural pursuits. The sorriest foreign exhibit is the American. A fine large hall is labelled "U.S.A." but only one corner of it has anything in it. A well-known New York milk firm has taken the trouble to show how they bottle milk and why it is superior to other milk bottled by men in less spotless white uniforms. The rest of the big room is vacant.

But Rumania has an exhibit and so has Turkey and even Japan, to mention a few of the nations who have taken rooms in the foreign quadrangle.

A section devoted to child hygiene is especially worthy of attention. There are statistics and diagrams describing the present fall in the birth rate in Germany, which portray graphically the change which has come over the republic since the days of large families. Eloquent exhibits of playgrounds and the results of the lack of sufficient fresh air and exercise on growing children are there, as well as a model schoolroom and an out-of-doors school adjacent to a group of model houses designed for all sorts of family needs. There is a model of a house for a family with many children, and one for a couple with none. There is a house with the maximum amount of sunlight in which everything faces south, and a house for a cripple in which things are arranged to avoid long and unnecessary journeys.

Climate is treated as a special subject. Figures clothed in costumes of every period from the thirteenth to the present century portray the changes of style and the part that ideas of personal hygiene have played in different ages. The difference between the billowing petticoats and narrow waists of the past century and the styles of to-day are presented in the light of the influence the change has on the health of the wearer.

Mental Hygiene

Mental hygiene is also treated with thoroughness and attention to vivid detail. The care of the nervous, the beaten, the discouraged and, more important, some charts and diagrams and photographs illustrating ways of preventing these conditions, are to be seen. The first part of this department is devoted to ways and means of avoiding the transmission of unfavorable characteristics from generation to generation. The second calls attention to the wearing effects which city life has on the nervous system and shows how best to resist the ill effects of noise and confusion; how to make the most of rest time, and how to regain ground once lost to the forces of din and worry.

"Superstition and Health," which might equally well be called "From the Medicine Man to the Modern Doctor," adjoins in space as well as in subject the section on mental hygiene. It displays a wealth of historical matter and a collection of some of the more common beliefs in regard to sickness and cure. It is the only section which indulges in irony. The illustrations of the art of the magnetopath, the astropath, the mental curer and how they work are vivid and ridiculous to a high degree.

The exhibits presented by the Reich, the German States and the cities, while more technical and less easily comprehended by the layman, are rich in their data on the development of public health measures, sewage, refuse handling, street cleaning and the administration of public health ordinances. They also display statistics and charts on the cost and handling of unemployment insurance, State sickness insurance, the fight against tuberculosis, social diseases, alcoholism, the care of infants and children and a host of other "social" matters in which Germany has long been recognized as a world leader. A first attempt is made, too, to exhibit a hospital in which some seventy different types of model rooms are shown. These deal with every stage in hospital work from the reception of the patient to operating rooms, X-ray rooms, rooms with strange apparatus for holding broken bones in place, laboratories and sunny convalescent rooms.

Aerial Photography in Canada

An examination of the photographs taken by the Royal Canadian Air Force for the Department of the Interior during 1929 shows that approximately 46,000 square miles have been photographed obliquely and 24,000 square miles vertically.

George Washington's Head



Head of George Washington, 60-feet high, carved by Gutzon Borglum on Mount Rushmore, Black Hills, South Dakota, which was recently unveiled.

TO THE ELECTORS OF ARGENTEUIL

Once again, let me express my deep gratitude and appreciation to all those who so kindly rendered service and loyally supported me in the contest just closed.

After my long connection with the County, in which I have rendered faithful service on your behalf, it is a great compliment that you should have honored me with re-election as your member with such a fine majority.

As in the past, I will continue to do my best for our County in particular and for the Dominion in general.

Faithfully,
GEORGE H. PERLEY.

AUX ELECTEURS D'ARGENTEUIL

Une fois de plus, permettez-moi d'exprimer ma profonde gratitude à tous ceux qui m'ont favorisé de leur appui et de leur travail dans la lutte qui vient de se terminer.

Après de si longues relations avec le comté, dont j'ai conscience d'avoir servi les meilleurs intérêts, c'est une reconnaissance que j'apprécie hautement que d'avoir été élu une fois encore votre député avec une majorité substantielle.

Comme par le passé, je continuerai à faire de mon mieux pour notre comté en particulier, et pour le Canada en général.

Cordialement vôtre,
GEORGE H. PERLEY.

Special Summer Sale!

Ladies Dresses - 98c.
Ladies Hats, latest styles \$1.98

Complete stock of Ladies and Mens shoes, at very low prices.

Main Street, **RALPH'S** Lachute, Que.

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OTTAWA VALLEY
ADVOCATE

Published at Lachute every Friday.
J. S. Giles, Editor and Proprietor

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

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

Cards 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.

Legal Advertising—\$1.68 per inch. Subsequent insertions—\$1.40 per inch.

CONSERVATIVE GOVERNMENT HOLDS CLEAR MAJORITY OF 29 SEATS WITH ONE SEAT STILL DOUBTFUL

No government, since the first Meighen administration which went down in 1921, has had a clear majority over all. Premier King, in his nine years of administration, never had a majority of straight Liberals, although he was always able to count on the nine Liberal-Progressives to give him the requisite working. However, the Hon. R. B. Bennett is now master of the situation and independent of any alliance so that he will not be hampered in action.

It is fully expected that following up his promise Mr. Bennett will lose no time in calling the extra session of Parliament to cope with the situation of unemployment. Certain public works of a national character will likely be provided for, not the least of which will doubtless be the new Interprovincial bridge at Grenville.

Conservative	138
Liberal	86
United Farmer	10
Progressive	2
Liberal-Progressive	3
Labor	3
Independent	2
Doubtful	1

BETTER BUSINESS TONE EXPECTED

Irrespective of whether or not the outcome of the election meets the approval of the individual, there is a nation-wide relief that it is over and that the country can resume business on as broad a scale as home and foreign economic conditions will permit.

An election campaign, with its attendant uncertainties, invariably affects business. It makes a bad business period worse and a good business period poor. There is the uncertainty as to what platform policies leaders will embrace, and then the uncertainty of the effect and time of the application of such policies.

Very seldom in history have the policies of even a new ministry been so revolutionary in nature or so sudden in application as to throw the economic machinery out of gear, but, despite that fact, "business" is a decidedly nervous institution that appears willing to shy at any possible innovation.

There is no question but that business in Canada has been badly out of gear this past eight months; and in "business" may be included the basic industries of agriculture, mining and lumbering, as well as industries based upon our raw products, or upon imported materials.

Indications are not wanting, however, that a swing towards better times is in prospect.

DANGERS OF THE ROAD.

Just how much safer is our modern civilized Canada than the primitive land of our forefathers? We think with shudders of horror of the perils of pioneer days. The not uncommon tale of a man losing his home, wife, children, and possibly his life, at the hands of the savages makes the early history of our country frightful. "Those days are over," we assure ourselves. But are they?

A man returning from a holiday with his wife, son and daughter, and brother and sister, meets a car whose driver is careless or drunk. Result—four people suffer serious, possibly fatal injuries, and a valuable car is completely wrecked.

Two hundred years ago it was seldom that the white man could obtain reparation and are we better off to-day? If the law-breaker has no money, and, as is often the case, does not own even the car he drives, the victim of the accident is indeed unfortunate.

Heavier penalties for drunken drivers, and others who violate the law and compulsory insurance against accident should help the situation. We are told that the number of auto accidents is growing less and it is to be hoped that this condition will improve until those who keep the law may be reasonably safe from the depredations of those who break it.

This article was written by Miss Alice C. Dresser, Provincial Convener of Legislation Committee.

M. ELIZABETH McCURDY.

CANADIAN PRODUCTS FOR EMPIRE MARKET

Research results on poultry nutrition work were checked over at Guelph recently when E. M. Lloyd, of London, England, who is touring Canada in the interests of the Empire Marketing Board, paid a visit there. Mr. Lloyd is making a very extensive visit in Canada and during the month visited Edmonton and interviewed Dr. Robert Newton of the field crops department.

The visitor is gathering data for publicity that will help popularize empire goods and foodstuffs and is checking up on agricultural conditions generally. Results obtained in research work on the ripening of cheese is to be sought in Vancouver by Mr. Lloyd.

The British government gives the board \$4,000,000 annually to use on foodstuff researches and the fostering of Empire trade.

LAKEFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gilbert, Mr. L. Gilbert, Miss Keightley, Mrs. Woodward, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Alex. Yiss and Miss Moxham have returned to Montreal, after spending their vacations with Mrs. Charlotte Evans at "The Elms."

Mrs. J. L. Smith and son, Miss E. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Stock, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Andrews are guests this week at "The Elms."

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Andrews, Gordon and Gwen, returned on Sunday from a trip, visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Phillips at Basswood Lake, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and will spend the remainder of the season at "The Elms."

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Telephone 114

PUBLIC NOTICE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, MUNICIPALITY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HARRINGTON.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by Pierre Cantin, Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipality of the Township of Harrington, that the Municipal Council of said Municipality at a special meeting held in its regular place of meeting on the twenty-fifth day of June, nineteen hundred and thirty, has adopted the following by-law, bearing No. 74 of the by-laws of said Municipality, to wit:

"Article 1.—The Municipal Council of the township of Harrington request the Quebec Liquor Commission by these presents to grant:—

1st. Permits for the sale of wines and beer within the territory of the Municipality of the township of Harrington.

2nd. And permits for the sale of beer by the glass without meals. The present by-law will be submitted, as required by law for ratification by the municipal electors of the Municipality of the township of Harrington at the date and place announced by public notice to that effect and will come into force only after having been approved by the vote of a majority in number of the aforesaid electors who have voted."

Public Notice is further hereby given by the aforesaid secretary-treasurer, that in order to have it enacted according to law, whether the said by-law shall be approved or rejected by the Municipal electors of the said Municipality, a vote will be held in consequence of the place where the meetings of the said Municipal Council are held, that is at the residence of Mr. Roderick McCulloch, on lot No. 16b, First range of this Municipality, on Wednesday, the Sixth day of the month of August next (1930), from ten o'clock in the morning to five o'clock in the afternoon.

Given this 25th day of June, 1930.
PIERRE CANTIN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Sir George Perley Proves Popular Favorite



The electors of Argenteuil spoke with no uncertain sound last Monday, when they rolled up such a splendid majority for Sir George Perley in re-electing him as the honored member for Argenteuil.

The campaign was one of the hardest ever fought in this riding and the largest vote ever brought out in the 56 polls was recorded.

It was an anxious crowd who awaited the returns and when they heard to give majorities for Sir George that assured his election, wild cheers broke forth and an impromptu parade of cars and horn-blowing took place in spite of the thunder and lightning storm. Demonstrations of wild delight gave vent in the beating of old cans, etc., and enthusiasm grew as the returns made known that victory was not confined to Argenteuil but had spread throughout the Dominion and supplanted the King government with the Hon. R. B. Bennett and supporters enough to give him a clear-working majority.

Both Sir George and Lady Perley were at the Auditorium and gave public expression of appreciation to all who had helped in any way in rolling up such a wonderful victory which was beyond all expectation. Particularly was thanks due to Mr. J. T. Ayers and Notary Felicien Lavigne, who had worked so hard in bringing about the splendid result.

Sir George is a representative of whom we may well feel proud. He has loyally served this constituency for many years and unlike many members of Parliament takes seriously his duties, being constantly in attendance during the sessions of Parliament.

Sir George has been once more returned and we are pleased that the services he has rendered to this Country have been duly recognized by a grateful people.

1926 Results of Elections 1930

Legault	Perley	Poll	LACHUTE TOWN	Legault	Perley
154	80	1a	Lachute (Mills)	81	69
		1b	Lachute (Mills)	94	89
115	112	2a	Lachute (Princess Ave.)	66	188
93	106	2b	Lachute (Princess Ave.)	66	163
99	125	3	Lachute (Chatham)	113	147
60	92	4a	Lachute (Main Street)	86	77
68	61	4b	Lachute (Main Street)	57	83
119	63	5a	Lachute (Foundry Street)	87	77
69	73	5b	Lachute (Foundry Street)	124	105
87	58	6a	Lachute (East Ward)	72	87
45	98	6b	Lachute (East Ward)	58	87
		PARISH OF ST. JERUSALEM			
74	87	7	Walker	90	100
68	35	8	East Settlement	58	37
22	139	9	Armstrong	24	134
		PARISH OF ST. ANDREWS			
71	74	10a	St. Andrews	114	146
101	98	10b	St. Andrews	59	59
83	92	11	Geneva	83	99
86	53	12	Riviere Rouge	75	61
		CARILLON			
74	52	13	Carillon	85	38
		TOWNSHIP OF CHATHAM			
70	98	14	Davidson	78	84
115	119	15	Cushing	124	110
107	69	16	St. Philippe	103	87
71	138	17	Ogdensburg	75	146
94	79	18a	Brownburg S. E.	111	76
67	71	18b	Brownburg S. E.	74	108
104	60	19	Brownburg S. W.	106	66
62	149	20	Brownburg N. E.	63	155
75	24	21	Brownburg N. W.	101	20
29	65	22	Dalesville	40	72
		GRENVILLE			
98	59	23	Grenville East	95	100
125	47	24	Grenville West	111	65
		CALUMET			
62	73	25a	Calumet	88	59
86	68	25b	Calumet	109	57
		TOWNSHIP OF GRENVILLE			
129	156	26	Ogilvie	53	76
		27	Crooks	50	98
30	98	28	Magnesite	47	169
35	90	29	Rourke	30	78
60	37	30	Pointe-au-Chene	67	49
33	78	31	Avoca	25	94
		TOWNSHIP OF HARRINGTON			
27	99	32	Harrington	44	96
38	4	33	Rouge Valley	29	8
38	57	34	Lost River	39	60
23	48	35	Louisa	15	52

TOWNSHIP OF WENTWORTH					
Legault	Perley	Poll		Legault	Perley
45	20	36	St-Michel	44	33
39	20	37	Laurel	30	15
42	19	38	Montfort	17	54
			GORE		
28	115	39	Lakefield	25	116
			MILLE ISLES		
22	112	40	Mille-Isles	42	107
			MORIN		
85	179	41	Morin Heights	94	170
			HOWARD		
98	57	42	St-Adolphe	119	34
22	6	43	Ste-Marie	14	15
			16 ISLAND LAKE		
40	40	44	16 Island Lake	46	40
			MONTCALM		
43	80	45	Weir	36	109
			ARUNDEL		
130	115	46	Arunudel	90	122
221	38	47	Huberdeau	188	89
		48	Barkmere	26	28

One poll in the above has not been officially reported, but as near as can be ascertained, the majority for Sir George Perley is 816, as against 240 in 1926.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE RUNNING HOSPITAL
During the past six years excellent work has been done by the Women's Institute in the Peace River country, and at the present time the Fairview Women's Institute owns a hospital which was established in 1924. It is the only hospital owned and operated by a Women's Institute. At a time when Canada's high maternal death rate is a much discussed problem at women's meetings it is interesting to note that this society has carried on an attack against maternal death by opening a hospital. For many years the need of a hospital in the frontier settlement was a serious handicap. The nearest was 60 miles away in the village of Peace River and in wet weather and winter the roads were practically impassable. The railway was then an unfulfilled dream. The very fact that Fairview was an organized municipality was a hindrance for very little help could be expected from outside. It was too far away and too much of an uncertain financial responsibility for any

large outside voluntary service organization. But in 1924 some of the pioneer women, banded together since 1917 in the "Fairview Institute" in the small settlement of Waterloo, decided to take the initiative for the women were the greatest sufferers especially in maternity cases. At first a cottage was rented and one of the members, a wife of a soldier settler with four years' experience overseas nursing, took charge and was dependent on the fees of the patients for her salary. The venture proved so successful that at the end of six months the cottage was purchased. Extensions have been gradually made and it is hoped soon to have a ten bed hospital. The hospital is now on the approved list and receives the usual grant of 50 cents per day per patient. Last year 176 patients were admitted. There were 35 babies born there, 40 major operations and 25 minor performed. It is the proud boast of the Institute that there has not been one instance of maternal mortality.

"REX" Theatre, Lachute
AUGUST 1 and 2.
JOHN GARRICK, HELEN CHANDLER and GILBERT EMERY in
THE SKY HAWK
SUNDAY, AUGUST 3rd. **DOUBLE PROGRAMME**
TOM TYLER with his Pals in **THE TEXAS TORNADO**
THE DEVIL BEAR
Talking Comedy: **UPPER CUT O'BRIEN**
Matinee 3.30 — Seires 7-9 and 9-11. Admission : 35 cents.
4 — 5 **ADMISSION : 40 cents.**
ALL TALKING and MUSICAL PROGRAMME
It's a wonderful Production and a story of tremendous dramatical situation
SWELLHEAD
Talking Comedy: **STEPPING OUT.** A Hollywood Revue
EXTRA: **THE DOLL SHOP**, Singing and Dancing Fantasy.
August 7-8-9
RICHARD ARLEN, JACQUELINE LOGAN and HOBART BOSWORTH in
THE BLOOD SHIP
Com: **CRAZY DOINGS** Oddities: **SAVAGE CUSTOMS**

The FORD SHOW is coming

August 7th, to 9th, inclusive
LACHUTE, QUE.
Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

First Complete Display of all New Ford Cars and Trucks in this vicinity

SEE the Ford cut-away chassis. Reveals interesting details of many vital mechanical parts you seldom see—valves, pistons, cylinders, connecting rods, crankshaft, etc. Also shows the simplicity of the fuel, cooling, ignition and lubrication systems, etc. Explains many things you would like to know about the inside of the Ford car.

SEE the shatterless glass windshield that will not fly or shatter when broken. Observe the added safety it gives in collisions.

SEE how Rustless Steel products are made—from the sheet metal to the gleaming finished parts. This bright, enduring metal will not rust, tarnish, corrode or scale in any kind of weather.

SEE why the Ford steel-spoke wheels are so strong and sturdy. The complete construction of the rim, spokes and hub is clearly shown and explained. Note how the wheel is welded into one piece.

SEE how the Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers work and why they are called *double-acting*. They act as cushions against hard road shocks.

SEE how the crankshaft and camshaft are made. Manufacturing steps are shown from the original steel bar until the final machining and polishing.

ALSO SEE the display of ball and roller bearings, valves, piston and connecting rod assembly, differential, and pinion, etc. Learn about the mechanical parts inside the Ford car.

See and hear the **TALKING PICTURE** of a trip through the Ford plant

ADMISSION FREE

GEO. Y. DEACON, Lachute
GARAGE DEUX MONTAGNES, Ltd., St. Eustache

HECTOR LEGAULT, Papineauville
THOMSON MOTOR SALES, Thurso



"THE CANADIAN CAR"

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

TALKING PICTURE OF THE FORD PLANT

Residents of Lachute and vicinity will have an opportunity not only to inspect the complete line of Ford cars but to learn how they are made, Geo. Y. Deacon local Ford dealer announced today.

The cars, a talking picture of the Ford plants and a number of special displays showing how parts are manufactured in mass production will be features of a Ford Show which will be held in Lachute on the Academy Grounds from August 7th. to August 9th. inclusive. The show will be open to public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

This will be an unusual display, Mr. Deacon said, in that it will include in one place and at one time all the Ford body types in their new lines and color combinations. A feature of the show will be a Ford cut-away chassis, permitting representatives to point out the working parts of the New Ford and explain their construction.

In addition to the passenger cars and the talking picture, the show will include the new Ford Trucks and a number of displays of Ford parts. Among these will be one of rustless steel of which the exposed metal parts are made. The process of manufacture of the sturdy steel spoke wheel, and the crankshaft and camshaft also will be shown. Other displays will be of shatterless glass, Houdaille shock absorbers, ball and roller bearings and other miscellaneous parts of the Ford car. The talking motion picture will picture and describe the various processes of manufacture in the Ford plants, giving visitors an intimate insight into the vast extent of the Ford enterprise.

The display of cars alone, however, will be well worth a visit to the show. The Ford line includes models to suit every taste and to meet any occasion. There are the Town Sedan, the Tudor and the Fordor Sedans, which are popular as family cars; the Sport Coupe and the Cabriolet, which are designed for those who choose a less formal type, and the Roadster and Phaeton for the many who enjoy open air riding.

All the body types are featured by the Ford's new beauty of line and color. The deep radiator, the wide, generous fenders, and the graceful sweeping lines of the bodies all contribute to a pleasing whole.



Low Rates

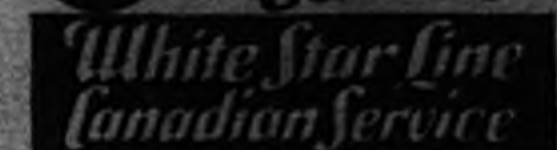
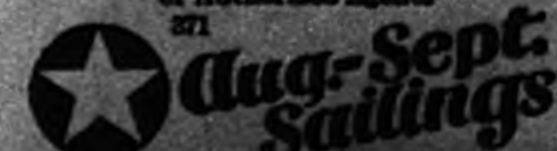
Not only can you save 12% on your round trip Cabin Fare, with low off-season rates in Tourist Third Cabin, but travel conditions are at their very best. The weather is ideal. The big seasonal crowd is returning. There's greater freedom everywhere. Much better choice of accommodations on shipboard and abroad. More attentive personal service.

Conducted or Independent Tours at mass any requirements \$320 up.

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Let our travel experts help plan your trip; there's no obligation, phone, write, or call personally.

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J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute.

Women's Victories Challenge to Men

The male population of the world must have gasped when the news was flashed from Bisley Camp, England, that a woman had won the King's Prize. Their first thought would be: What happened to the men? Nothing, except that they found they were not quite good enough. And the finest of the marksmen were there, doing the best they could. One hundred crack shots from all parts of the Empire, among them six former winners of the trophy, took their places at the historic ranges. Enough to break the nerve of any man, but not the cool, keen-eyed, steady-handed woman who battled her way through to victory. Hats off to Miss Marjorie Foster!

There appears to be no limit to the achievements of woman in the fields of activity hitherto regarded as the exclusive domain of man. In business, in the professions and in the arts she is firmly established, and in the realm of lighter sports she is challenging the supremacy of male contenders. Some weeks ago an English girl, absolutely alone, piloted an aeroplane through the vast space that separates the British Isles and Australia, thus establishing herself as a worthy classmate of the wonderful Lindbergh. Later another young English woman showed the way to the most famous aviators of the day in a flight of several hours' duration.

And now another daughter of the little island, in competition with the great marksmen of the Empire, captures the King's Prize, the most coveted trophy that can be won at the ranges. It all is very amazing, and gives notice to mere man that he can no longer regard himself as the lord of creation. A few humiliations of this kind may do him good.

G.B.S. Bored While Editing Own Works

London—George Bernard Shaw, who will shortly be 74, has begun editing his whole literary output, not caring to leave the task to posterity. An edition of 30 volumes, now in preparation, is limited to 1,000 sets. He has laid aside all creative work for this purpose. But he is bored with the job.

"It looks as if I shall spend the rest of my life at this job," he complained the other day. "It won't do; it's holding up my other work and it's a worrying task."

It took a woman to outwit the Irish sage. She wrote asking Shaw for a free copy of his latest book for a newly organized woman's society. Shaw wrote across her letters: "Damn it, no; a woman's society that cannot afford to pay 15 shillings for a copy of my book has no right to exist."

He signed the note and returned it to the woman. A fortnight later she again wrote Shaw to inform him that a bookseller had traded her a copy of the book for the letter bearing Shaw's autograph.

Shaw had the last word, however. Across the bottom of the woman's second letter he scrawled:

"What fools women are! If you had taken it to the right place you would have got \$150 for it." And he signed that, too, and sent it back.

He once rejected an offer of one million dollars for his cinema rights and when the Nobel prize for literature was awarded him for his play, "Saint Joan," he gave the \$32,000 award away to further Anglo-Swedish literary relations.

Again, when a wealthy American woman offered Shaw a fee of \$25,000 just to cross the Atlantic, dine with her, talk a little to her guests and catch the next boat home, he promptly declined.

When London becomes so sooty and foggy, Shaw hies off to his country home, a substantial, ivy-clad, brick house at Ayn St. Lawrence, in Hertfordshire.

His house stands at one end of the village of about 100 inhabitants. It commands a wide view, has much window space and is enclosed by a well-trimmed hedge fence. Barbed wire around the extreme limits of the estate keeps out intruders.

Youthful Princess Goes Shopping

Forfar, Scotland—Little Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke of York, went shopping here recently carrying her own purse and paying her own bills.

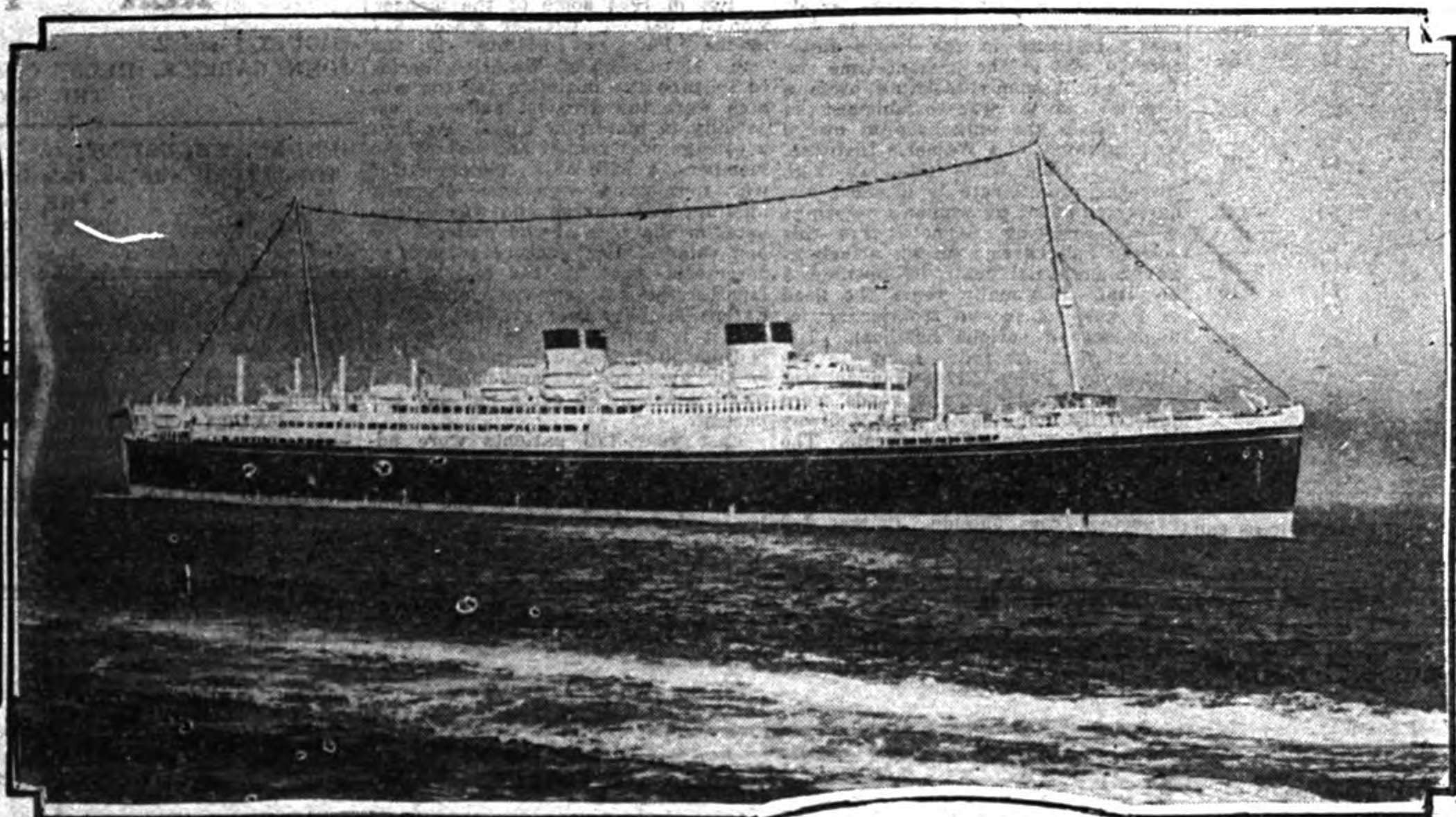
She is staying with her mother, the Duchess of York, at Glamis Castle near here and came to town escorted by her maternal grandmother, the Countess of Strathmore, to buy a book. Several were shown to her which, after much examination, she rejected, saying: "I've seen that already."

Finally she found one that was new to her and asked the price. Then she said, "I will take that," and produced her purse with dignified self-possession and paid for it.

"Divorce ought to be so easy that it could be got at Woolworth's for five cents."—Cosmo Hamilton.

"Why so depressed, old man?" "The horrible cost of living; constant bills for materials, paint and shingling." "What, your house?" "No, my daughters."

World's Largest Liner



New 27,000-ton White Star motorship, Britannic, world's largest cabin liner, as she arrived at New York after maiden westward transatlantic voyage.

New Process Will Double Gas Output

Standard Oil and German Company Organize to Control Rights

New York—Oil companies representing about 80 per cent. of the refining capacity in the United States have become associated in a new organization, the Hydro-Patents Company, to control and develop a process believed to be capable of doubling the amount of gasoline now yielded from fuel oil, according to a recent statement made by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

The new process, which is known as hydrogenation, consists of the addition of gaseous hydrogen at high pressures and temperatures, in the presence of chemical agents known as catalysts, to crude oil or heavy fuel oil, building it chemically into thinner oil or gasoline. The operating conditions may be varied, it was said, to obtain the particular product desired.

The process has been developed during the past three years, the announcement said, by the Standard Oil Company's research engineers in collaboration with the I. G. Farbenindustrie Aktiengesellschaft of Germany and is owned by the two organizations.

The importance of the process in the oil industry was indicated by experimental data already obtained by the Standard Oil Company's research engineers on the multiplication of the yield from Venezuelan crude oil. It was said. As Venezuela is one of the largest producers of crude oil in the world, the increase of gasoline from this source alone will make the control of the new process one of the most important factors in meeting the overproduction of crude oil and price cutting of the last few years.

As an example of the value of the new method, Standard Oil Company's research engineers explained that at present half a barrel of heavy fuel oil is left over from every barrel of crude oil after the distillation of gasoline. Under proper operating conditions the new process may be made to yield 100 gallons of gasoline from every 100 gallons of crude oil. The production of gasoline in the United States, having risen gradually from 26,000,000 barrels a year to almost 500,000,000 barrels at present, the amount of fuel oil produced in its manufacture far exceeds all demand for it.

Shares in the Hydro Patents Company are held by the various users of the process in proportion to their crude oil-running capacities, the announcement said, with a minimum holding of 500 shares. In return for control of the process in the United States, the new company will pay a

Air, Water, Soil and Sunlight Will Supply Power to the Future Generations

London.—The passing of the coal age and the approach of a new era when the people of the world will harness the air, water, soil, and sun to provide all their requirements, was discussed by Dr. Herbert Levinstein in his presidential address at the recent forty-ninth annual meeting of the Society of Chemical Industry in Birmingham.

"Chemical science has now reached a stage when it can obtain direct access to new sources of coal-like products by a synthetic process, instead of being confined to geological formations," Dr. Levinstein said. "A complete reduction of carbonic acid obtained from the air, to methane or coal gas, has been accomplished, which in turn can be almost completely converted in an arc oven, into acetylene or changed into tar, half of which consists of benzene. The world's available raw material has thus become inexhaustible, as carbonic acid exists in the atmosphere in unlimited quantities."

fixed and running royalty to the two organizations which have developed and own it.

N.Y. Hears Aviator 5,800 Miles Away

New York—Capt. Lewis Yancey, transatlantic flier on a good will tour of South America, talked from an airplane 4500 feet over Buenos Aires, with several persons in the United States recently.

Although his voice and that of his radio operator, Mr. Bouck, were being transmitted over a distance of more than 5800 miles, they were heard in New York as plainly as though the conversation were being carried on over a local telephone line.

Fred E. Meinholz, manager of the New York Times radio station, was notified that a call was coming through from the Argentine and five minutes later the operator said: "Stand by, Captain Yancey at Buenos Aires wishes to speak with you."

Almost immediately the aviator's voice was clearly distinguished. Captain Yancey said he was flying above Buenos Aires and that the weather was very cold. When he had talked for six minutes, Mr. Bouck came on the line. He said the plane's voice transmitter was operating on the 34-meter wave.

The conversations were intercepted by radiophone station LSN of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company in Buenos Aires, where the

'About 15 generations will see the exhaustion of the world's principal coal deposits, and as the human race is learning how to use air, soil and sun to the best advantage, and make the earth more productive of food and raw materials by using atmospheric nitrogen, the next step must be the extraction of carbonic acid from the air to obtain raw materials now produced from coal.

"Britain's wealth depends on fossil wealth, namely coal for power, instead of on tides, water, the wind and the sun's radiation. The coal age, when passed, will have lasted a shorter period than the Moorish occupation of Spain, which then seemed so important to Christendom, but vanished, leaving a palace or two and a few romantic tales. As the losses of the Napoleonic wars were made good by development of steam and coal, so the last war's losses must be made good by a more effectual use of natural forces for industrial work."

voice was reradiocast to New York on a 14-meter wave. The short waves from South America were intercepted at the Netcong (N.J.) American Telephone & Telegraph Company short wave receiving station and carried by wire to the New York Telephone System in Walker Street.

"The cheap car is here to stay," writes a motoring correspondent. But we prefer the car that will go.

Old Gardner (to his boss, on being offered a refreshment). "Thank ye, sir." (Receives the drink): "Did ye put in the whiskey or water fust, sir?" "The whiskey." "Thanks. I'll maybe come to it by and by."

Long-Winded Speakers Warned by Lights

Not everyone can start a speech. Even fewer can bring one to a timely conclusion. An orators' club in Worcester, Mass., has made a novel provision for the latter class by installing at the chairman's elbow a series of signal lights—yellow, green and red.

When the speaker draws near his time limit, the yellow light warns him to hasten toward his close. The green light tells him his time is about exhausted. The red light means "sit down."

But why should such a provision be necessary? Do speakers, once having the body of their address well in hand, neglect the conclusion, thinking it of

Bucharest, Rumania.—While letters continue to arrive telling of the Oklahoma City giant gusher Rumania's famous gusher enters its twelfth month of brilliantly illuminating the country's greatest oil field. The well, belonging to the Standard Oil Company, came in with a terrific and unexpected bang May 23 last year, and friction of stones did the rest. Since then it has been making Rumanian history, and probably world history in the annals of oil well fires.

The well was one of the first to enter the Meotic or deep strata, the two other layers of sand having been exhausted. Although the eruption has been one of the most powerful yet encountered in Rumania, estimates of escaping crude oil have never reached more than 10,000 barrels a day.

Method after method for extinguishing oil well fires has been tried, but of no avail. Foreign experts have come and they have failed. The sudden shock from a field cannon has been known to succeed in making the blaze of an oil well disappear.

Recently the writer spent two days with an engineer friend who lives within a mile of the well. During the long evenings there was no need of turning on electric lights, but for the stranger it was very difficult to sleep, due to the glare and the thundering noise. Those living there have become accustomed to the great light and avow that they will regret the day when it disappears.

A lot of men can read their wives like a book, but they can't shut 'em up like one.

"Whenever you see a quitter," said Uncle Eben, "you're liable to see a man dat was'n much of a beginner in de fust place."

Beauty in Clover Has Been Ignored

Summer is the time to study the clovers. This plant suffers injustice; it has for centuries been a most valuable forage crop, but its beauty is much overlooked. This, however, is no loss to the clover, for it does not bloom for people, but for the bees and butterflies.

Emily Dickinson said: "The pedigree of honey does not concern the bee. A clover, any time, to him is aristocracy."

A field of red clover in bloom, swaying in the wind, is a beautiful sight, but we do not need landscapes to teach us its beauty. Just one clover blossom studied carefully, and looked at with clear-seeing eyes, reveals each floweret beautiful in color, interesting in form, and perfect in its mechanism for securing cross pollination.

The clover is especially renowned for its partnerships with members of the animal kingdom. It readily forms a partnership with man, gladly growing in his pastures and meadows, while he distributes its seed.

For many years clover was regarded as a crop helpful to the soil, and the reason given was the great length of the roots. Thus the roots of the red clover often reach to the depth of several feet, even in heavy soil, but it was also learned that little "nodules" on the roots of clovers are able to free nitrogen of the air, and make it available for plant food.

The red clover came to us from Europe, but is a native of Asia. It is the clover most widely cultivated in America and a great friend of bumblebees. Bumblebees had to be imported into Australia before clover seed could be produced there.

The white clover is the most beautiful of all. Its leaves make a rug for our feet in every possible place and is known to all. It is the best beloved by honeybees; and the person who does not know the distinct flavor of white clover honey has missed something. It is probably a native of North America, yet it is truly cosmopolitan and may be found in almost all regions of the temperate zones. It even cheers Siberia with its presence.

The yellow or hop clover is a friendly little plant, filling waste places with brilliant green leaves, dotted with small yellow flower heads, and is not recognized as a clover by those who are not observant.

The rabbit foot or stone clover is not easily recognized. Here the flowerets occur in long, dense heads. The calyx is very silky, and the lobes are longer than the white corollas, thus giving the flower head a soft, hairy look, something like the early stages of the blossom of the pussy willow.

Alfalfa is the veteran of all the clovers, for it has been under cultivation, for twenty centuries. It is a native of the valleys of western Asia. In America it was first introduced into Mexico by the Spaniards. It was brought from Chile to California in 1854, where it has been since that time a most important crop. In fact, there is no better hay than alfalfa.

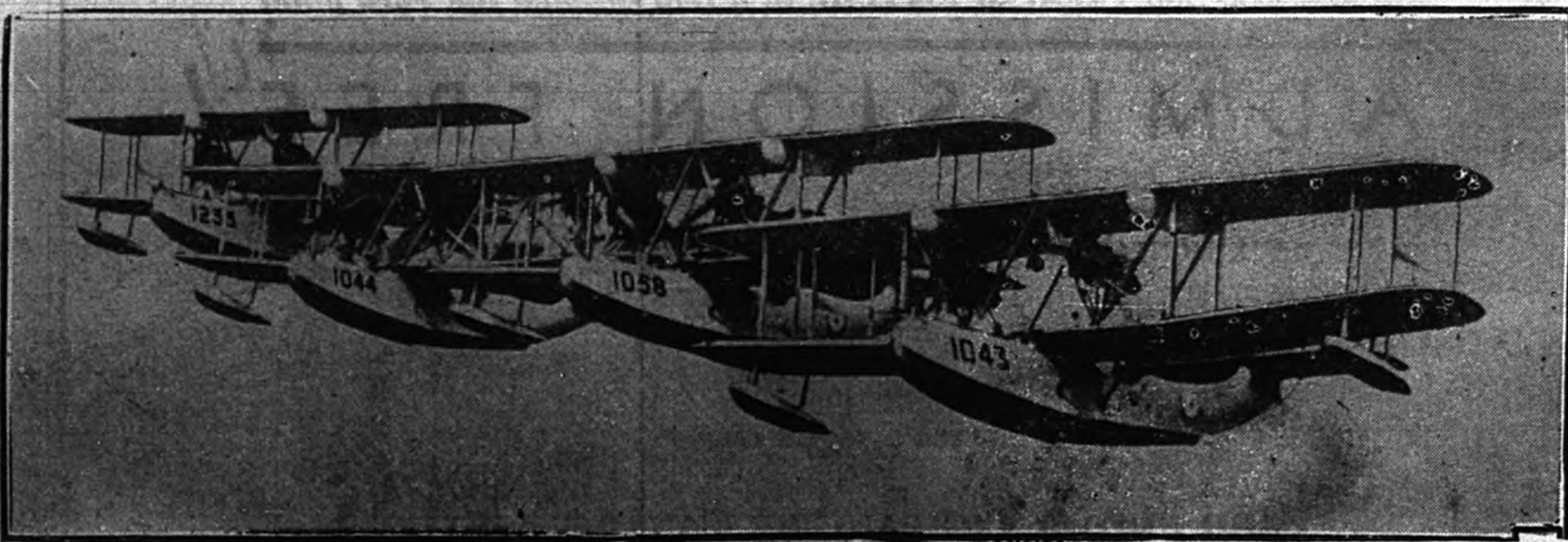
There are numerous other clovers, but sweet clover must not be overlooked. In driving through country roads we find ourselves suddenly immersed in a wave of delightful fragrance, and if we look for the source we may find there in the most forbidding and hardest soils of the roadside this friendly plant, that, growing as a weed, diffuses sweet perfume. When the soil is generous the sweet clover often grows very tall, sometimes ten feet high. It is a cheerful, adaptable and beneficial plant.

No wonder Andrew Lang wrote: "Hush, ah hush, the scythes are aying, Hush, and heed not, and fall asleep; Hush; they say to the grasses sway-ing, Hush, they sing to the clover deep."

Emigrants to the number of 3,473 were helped to go to the overseas Dominions last year by the British Legion.

Of the 30,000 tons of blended butter sold in England every year, 60,000 tons contain a proportion of inferior butter from abroad.

Three of a Kind!



Striking view of Royal Air Force seaplane squadron as they appeared recently at annual pageant at Hendon aerodrome, London.

Mistaken Motives

By RENE M. WORLEY

He came to No. 17, Harman Street, on a pouring wet night in a month early in the year. The unfavorable weather conditions, combined with the lateness of the hour, and the fact that Aunt Emmeline knew he was speaking the truth about other houses being "full up" proved to be his good fortune. She took him in. True, as she said to Jean, her niece and general "help," it wasn't her practice to take in strange young men late o' nights, without much luggage or a reference.

"But I can always be safe for a few nights, anyway, by asking for a week in advance," she ended up complacently.

Jean was in bed when her aunt came panting up the stairs. She was tired and not very attentive, and she dented her head into the comfort of her pillows and murmured sleepily:

"Oh, I expect he's all right! Burglars don't pick on a small boarding-house in a side street for a good haul!"

So Jerry Stevens came to be a lodger at No. 17. He seemed a nice enough young fellow. Aunt Emmeline was completely "won over" because he didn't want bacon for breakfast, and he always stood up when she came into the room. Aunt Emmeline had kept a boarding-house for the ten years of her widowhood, and she could only recollect three other gentlemen lodgers who had treated her so courteously and cost her so little to keep. Trust Aunt Emmeline to know a gentleman when she met one!

"You mark what I say, Jean Caroline Matthews," she said solemnly to her niece, "that young man has known better days."

By which she meant that Jerry Stevens had been brought up in a decent home, and was not one of your regular "digging" fellows. He had a nice little air about him of being able to order a taxi whenever he felt inclined, and he played golf on Sundays as naturally as you pleased without talking about it over breakfast.

Yes, Aunt Emmeline knew a gentleman when she met one, and, to tell the truth, she liked having Jerry in her house because he gave a nice "tone" to the drawing-room, where he spoke in that pleasant voice of his to everybody, from Simpson, the shop-walker, to little Miss Jordan, who sold sweets in the High Street.

Jean Caroline Matthews liked his being there as well. Directly they saw each other—she was coming up the stairs and he promptly ran back again to let her pass—they looked at each other, the sort of direct, long look that just escapes being a rude stare by reason of a little mutual mutual "something" in the eyes of both. And when he said "good-morning," and she replied, they both passed on their separate ways with a feeling that they had known each other for ages.

"It's very funny," said Jerry, when, a day or so later, he was friendly enough with her to talk in this strain. "What is funny?" asked Jean, flushing in spite of herself.

"It's funny the way I feel towards you—I mean, as if I've known you all my life," he answered firmly.

And Jean felt her cheeks grow so hot that she dared not look up at him, but murmured an excuse and ran away to the kitchen. There, in the mirror, over the sink, she looked into her own eyes and confessed to her heart peeping through them something that a moment ago had seemed almost incredible in its unexpected wonder.

"I love him!" she told herself. Then she was confused and bothered, and started to strain off the potatoes with such agitation that they rolled into the sink.

Now this might have been quite a straightforward love story had it not been for the arrival of Madeleine Sinclair. She was an actress—tall, willowy, and blonde—and on and off for three years she had occupied the first floor front during those periods known in the theatrical profession as "resting." This time, Madeleine Sinclair told Jean ruefully that she was resting for a long time, because her voice had "croaked" and her varicose veins were so bad no manager would even look at her.

"So I shall have a nice long rest and get myself up to concert pitch again," she said hopefully.

Jean was very sorry for her, because obviously her days for securing juvenile leads were past, and her vanity would never let her acknowledge this.

From the very first, when they met each other at dinner, Madeleine Sinclair took to Jerry as a duck takes to the water. They discovered a mutual interest in antiques—Jerry was assistant in an antique shop—and from discussing china and old gold they passed to more personal topics, and soon were on the friendliest terms.

Jean was miserable about it—not for one moment, mark you, that she thought that her chances of Jerry were slipping in Madeleine Sinclair's direction, but because, with so much monopolizing, Jerry very rarely encountered Jean on his own, and they could not speak to each other in greater detail about that "feeling-I've-known-you-for-ages" they shared.

When Jean one evening took the coffee into the drawing-room, Jerry was sitting on the settee with Madeleine Sinclair, radiant and gushing in geranium-colored silk and enormous earrings, gushing on either side of

her fluffy blonde head. She had her jewel-box on her lap, and she was showing Jerry some of its contents. Her jewels were a source of great admiration and envy among the female population of No. 17, although, as Aunt Emmeline said with a sniff:

"No real lady would come down to breakfast in three different kinds of jewellery!"

"Now, this necklace!" said Madeleine Sinclair, with enthusiasm. "Count Bombasi gave it to me when I was playing Rose in 'Love Files.' It's very precious, and almost antique, having been in the count's family for years!"

Jerry looked very attentive and very polite. He even threaded the pearls in and out of his fingers and held them up to see their effect in the light.

"Beautiful!" he murmured appreciatively; but his eyes were on Jean, meeting the blue of her eyes, and she set down his cup with a hand that trembled slightly, because, though she couldn't quite be sure, she felt she wouldn't be far wrong in her guess that he meant her, and not the pearls.

It was three days later that Aunt Emmeline answered the front door and encountered the fierce regard of a police inspector.

"Mr. Jerry Stevens live here?" he inquired abruptly; and she only just restrained herself from screaming by clapping her hand over her mouth.

She panted into the kitchen, her cheeks positively sagging with fright. "Lawdy, Jean Caroline Matthews!" she gasped. "There's a policeman on the step and he's come to take Mr. Stevens!"

Jean went to investigate, and a few seconds later returned to her distracted aunt with a triumphant and smiling face.

"Silly! It was only about his firearms license—he hadn't notified his change of address!" she reproached gently. "Surely you didn't think Jerry had done anything wrong!"

It was a morning of incidents. After the inspector came a telegraph-boy with a wire for Miss Sinclair, and within a few moments of its delivery came a wild rushing of feet, and a distracted Miss Sinclair, in a no less distracting kimono, who flopped her head on Jean's shoulder and sobbed about her brother being desperately ill—wasn't it awful?

"You'll have to go to him; I'll help you to pack!" said Jean sympathetically.

The sobs increased, the weight on Jean's shoulder was lifted, and the tragic eyes of the actress, streaming tears and eye-black, looked at her.

"Yes—yes, of course!" she murmured brokenly. "I'll go at once—no, to-day; to-morrow, or perhaps the day after. He's in Paris, you see!"

Next day Madeleine Sinclair came down to breakfast and announced brightly that she was going to Paris. Everybody stopped eating. It was marvelous, they considered, to be able to go to Paris as quickly and easily as all that!

So Madeleine Sinclair went off, and Jean stood on the step waving goodbye to her. Then she went upstairs and started on the beds. She left Jerry's room until last. It was fun to dust his room and arrange the things on the dressing-table. She lingered a long time over his brilliantine, his comb, and his brushes.

Just as she was moving the case that held his brushes something rattled inside, and out fell a pearl necklace. She recognized it at once—she had seen it too many times, heard its story too often, to mistake it. It was the valuable one Madeleine Sinclair had been showing him a night or two ago.

It was a terrible shock. Jean recalled the visit of the policeman—his tale about a firearm license might have been bluff so as not to scare her. Oh, what a little beast she was to distrust Jerry so easily! Still, here were the pearls in his brush case, and the policeman had called, and Aunt Emmeline had taken him in without a reference, and—and— Oh, it was too hopeless, too horrible! She didn't want to suspect Jerry—one half of her simply refused to think of such a thing—but there was the practical intelligent half of her that read of such cases in the newspapers, that had to face facts as she saw them.

Even if Jerry had—had stolen the pearls, she loved him just the same, and maybe it was only an impulsive action. She suddenly picked them up, and clasping them in her hand she walked resolutely into Madeleine Sinclair's room opposite and put them in the drawer of the dressing-table.

When he came home that night, she beckoned him into the pantry; and, pale and unhappy, she told him what she had done.

"I was dusting your dressing-table, and I found the pearls there," she said steadily. "Look here, Jerry, I've put them back in Miss Sinclair's room, I—I don't think you meant to take them; anyway, if you did, I still love you, and no one else will ever know—see?"

Then she covered her face with her hands and cried and cried, until he moved them with his strong fingers and held them tightly against his lips.

"Oh, my dear, so you saved me from being a thief?" he murmured tenderly. She raised her face to his—very pale it was, with furrows of tears on her cheeks.

"But, darling, you've mistaken my motive," he continued gently, and laughter fringed the edge of his tones. "You see, I was asked by a very distressed lady, with a brother sick in Paris, whether I would buy her valuable pearls to enable her to afford

Brave Sea and Sharks to Rescue Woman



Diving from "A" deck of the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Russia" into the shark-infested waters of the China Sea, midway between Hong Kong and Shanghai, on May 25, Tom Ellworthy, ship's carpenter, battled for the life of Mrs. Katherine Makaroff, one of the passengers. When he saw his shipmate in danger, D. R. Dean, intermediate fourth engineer, went over the side to his aid and the two were picked up by one of the ship's boats. Both Ellworthy (left) and Dean (right) have been officially cited for their heroism.

Horses Honored at the Capital

By ANNE MERRILL

Great homage was paid to the horse in the Canadian capital on May 24th, when the Ottawa Horse Parade and Show Association held its third annual event. There were three hundred and sixty-two entries of splendid animals, big and little, old and young, and the gay procession took forty-five minutes to pass a given point on Parliament Hill, where the parade, which had formed at By Ward market, turned down Metcalfe Street and proceeded to Lansdowne Park, being later reviewed before the grand stand, and where some notable speeches were made, including one by the Lieutenant Governor.

Lord Willingdon began in a humorous vein, saying that he had just attended the Toronto races at the Woodbine, where he "had lost a certain amount of money," and then mentioned his having recently judged cattle at Brampton. He took occasion to remark that "a judge satisfies one or two people but gives the rest the impression that he is the worst judge in the world."

Striking a serious note, His Excellency recalled the days when he was "an agriculturist"—and used to farm and breed horses himself. "People tell us there is a period of depression in this country," he stated, "but just look round the world and you will find that, of all countries, Canada is the best to live in. Canada is more frightened than hurt (he went on) and it will have many years of prosperity. I have never seen farming conditions in this country more satisfactory than they are this year."

Mr. W. D. McKay, of Moose Jaw, Sask., president of the Canadian Live Stock Producers, said he was glad to see the horse given the right of way for a day on the streets of the Capital, adding that "Any consideration we can give our four-footed friend will help to develop the instincts of humanity." He came, he said, from the West, "where perhaps more than in any other section they owed a great debt to the horse," and Mr. McKay made the assertion that the hundreds of millions of bushels of wheat we now produce on our prairies were largely

due to the assistance of this noble and useful animal. Mr. Bower Henry, president of the Ottawa Horse Parade Association, spoke of the horse as "mankind's greatest servant in peace or in war," and added amidst applause, "We are giving honor to the most faithful dumb animal we have."

After the parade had passed by, I was walking up to the House of Commons with Mrs. George Black, F.R.G.S. of the Yukon, when Mr. Felix Quinn, M.P., of Halifax, joined us. Mr. Quinn made the comment that he had no idea there were so many beautiful horses in Ottawa, to which Mrs. Black retorted that the recent statement of the horse having become "a museum piece" must be untrue.

The lady from Dawson, when asked what impressed her most about the horse parade, said that the men looked to be so interested in their animals, and their carts were so freshly done up with paint, and generally ship-shape.

I liked the Ottawa Journal's comment that the animals were "proudly displaying little extra decorations which to equine consciousness must have brought realization of a very special occasion."

The "little extra decorations" were fascinating. There were big black horses with rows of tiny pink rosebuds or lines of red tulips stiffly perched along the ridge of their braided manes, and an additional rosebud or tulip stuck at a jaunty angle in many a braided tail. A touch of humor was introduced by groups of boys riding on parade carts who made laughing faces at envious youngsters standing along the route.

There might have been livelier horses, suggested the Ottawa Citizen, but certainly none that felt superior to Liz, aged twenty-five, a roan who had seen seventeen years' service; or Barney, aged twenty-seven, with an equal number of years' service to his credit. These two four-footed heroes were given special awards by the Ottawa Humane Society.—Humane Pleader.

the trip to see him. A very proud lady it was, who didn't want anyone to know she had been forced to raise money on her jewellery.

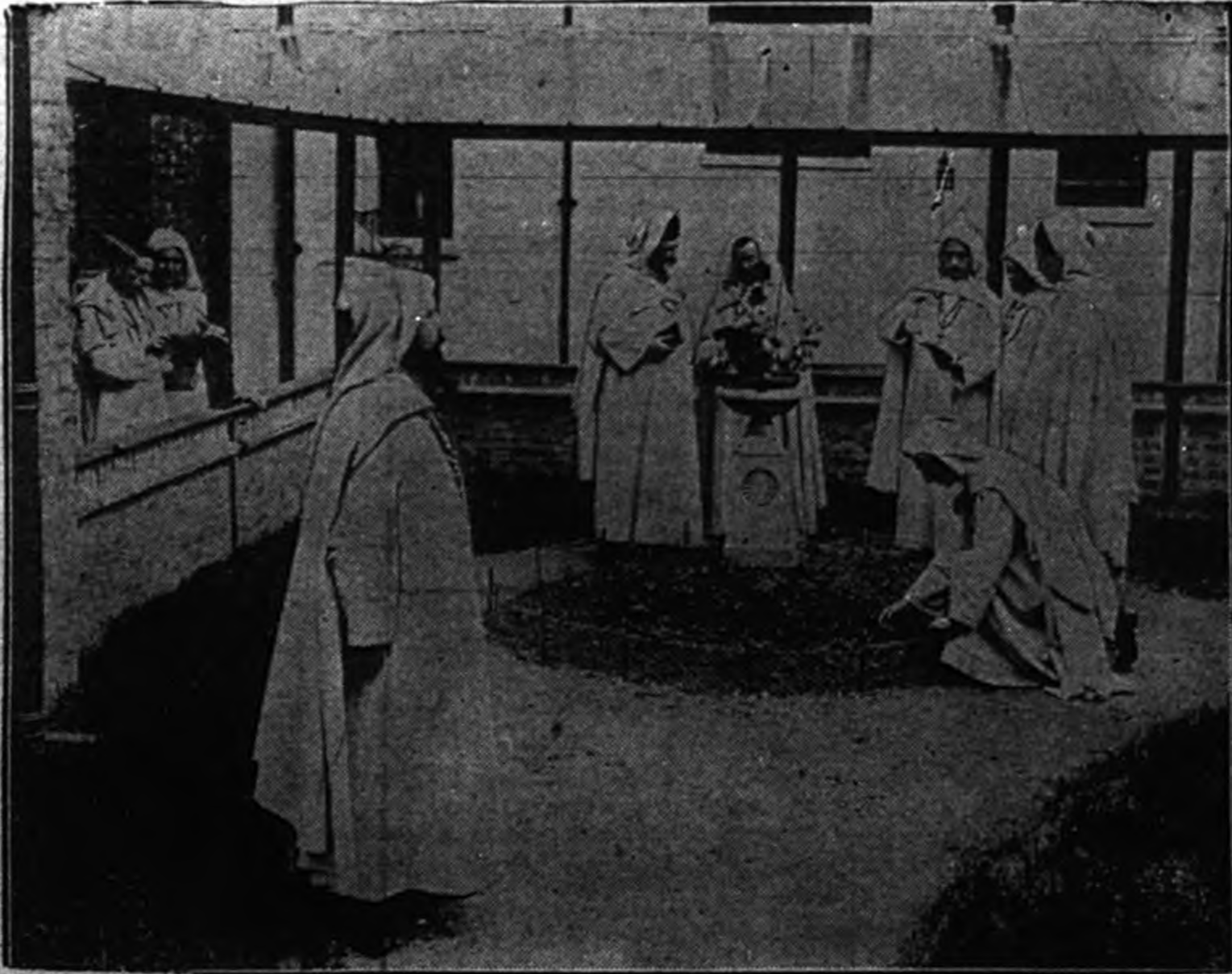
Jean's eyes were shining. "Oh, Jerry!" she breathed, and was too ashamed, too terribly fond of him that moment, to say any more.

"It's all right, dear. I think you had every justification for thinking I was a thief. The only thing that mat-

ters to me is that you could say you loved me in spite of all!" he said swiftly. "And you can leave the pearls in Miss Sinclair's room, because I was returning them to her anyway."

"You see, darling, they're not worth a penny of the four pounds I gave her for them, poor old thing! I know, because I happened to sell them to Count Bombasi for seventeen and six!"—Answers.

Fathers Open Garden



Here is a scene in the monastery garden which a religious order known as the White Fathers have opened at Heston, England. The fathers go to all parts of Africa.



POPULARITY

A group of university co-eds adopted a formula for popularity which is worthy the study of the young miss and her fond mamma who wants her to get on well. It is this:

1. Always be a "lady."
2. Use good taste in selecting your clothes and do not let your actions belie that taste.
3. Always be a good sport. Do what the majority wants, but not to the detriment of your own convictions and ideals.
4. Play bridge, tennis, golf, swim and dance.
5. Read the papers. Know your current events, politics and athletics. It is well to converse on serious topics as well as light ones.
6. Handling a "fine" is helpful. This "you-great-big-wonderful-boy" stuff does get over.
7. Do not neck, and do not try to be a gold digger.
8. There is no harm in kissing a boy friend of whom you are particularly fond, but do not kiss promiscuously.
9. Dress attractively, but not necessarily expensively. A boy notices the general effect you produce, so be as pretty as you can.
10. First, last and always—be feminine. Don't emulate men in dress, language or conduct.

FROSTING HINTS

Cakes which are to be frosted should be cool and have a crust free from crumbs. A boiled frosting should not run nor soak into the cake. Keep the edges of the cake even. If the layers are not even, place them so that the cake, when frosted, will be uniform in thickness.

Frost the top of the cake first, putting the frosting in the centre and working it lightly to the edges. Next frost the sides, keeping the utensil free from crumbs. Use quick, deft strokes.

To make a boiled frosting, pour a half-cup of boiling water on three-fourths cup of sugar. Add one-fourth teaspoon of cream of tartar or a tablespoon of white corn syrup. Either of these will make the frosting less likely to crystallize. Boil this mixture until the syrup is the soft ball stage or spins a thread. To tell when it is this, drop a little of it into a cup of very cold water. If it forms a very soft ball which loses its shape when removed from the water, it is as you want it. Add it to the stiffly beaten white of an egg. The egg should be beaten until it will hold up in a peak, but not until dry. If it is over-beaten the frosting has a curdled appearance.

Pour the syrup over the egg white in a fine stream, beating constantly. Add a little flavoring, and beat the frosting vigorously to make it smooth and fluffy.

To make uncooked frosting, sift about two and a half cups of confectioners' sugar. Add two teaspoons of hot water to a stiffly beaten egg white. Add the sugar until the mixture is the right consistency to spread, then flavor and beat thoroughly.

SUNSHINE MEALS

Those who live on the farm have the best chance to be healthy chiefly because they can eat sunshine meals; that is foods which have been growing in the sunshine and have absorbed its powerful rays. Fresh, green vegetables are the first of these. In the same class are fresh eggs, laid by healthy hens who live out in the sunshine, and milk from cows who spend all day in the sunny pasture. Such foods are rich in vitamins.

When cooking greens, use the least

possible amount of water and cook them as short a time as will make them palatable. Otherwise you destroy the vitamins and wash away the valuable mineral salts. If you can eat them raw, that is ideal. Carrots may be chopped and used in salads, or served in slices, raw; and many other raw vegetables can be used in salads.

If you do not live on a farm, make an especial effort to provide sunshine meals for your family. They are cheaper than doctor bills. Many mysterious ills come from a diet deficient in vitamins; calcium, iron, phosphorus and other mineral salts.

PLAY

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy"—and Jill a dull girl. Adults as well as children need play. Is your nose constantly at the grindstone or do you have some joyous activity which stretches your muscles, makes you laugh and feel gay, and which encourages your loyalty, team-spirit, courage, self-control and co-operation?

Play is the business of children. It makes them physically strong, mentally alert, and spiritually rich. They will not thrive without it. Begin with the toys on the living room floor, and the sand pile, lead up through dolls, marbles, bat and ball, skates and all sorts of games, to basketball, football, tennis and volley ball. And keep it up with golf, chess and cards until the curtain is drawn on the last game.

CLEAR CLOSETS

Do not hoard a closet full of things you think you may possibly use some time. They attract moths and hold dust and make it hard to keep the closet airy and sweet smelling. Those things will not grow more valuable but rather more out of style. If you cannot use them now, it is likely you will care less for them as time goes by. Another consideration is that there are poor people, who have been out of work, whom you could make more comfortable with some of those outgrown or slightly worn clothes. Thrifty mothers could make them over for large broods of needy youngsters. There are probably enough garments hanging unused in the closets of the well-to-do to clothe in comfort all the poor. Ready-made clothing is so inexpensive to-day that it is folly to hoard cast-offs on the presumption that you may use them some time.

COMFY NIGHTS

Night, the time for recuperation and renewal of vigor for the next day's enterprises, falls of this when one tosses and turns with indigestion through long "nights devoid of eggs". To sleep well, one must have a comfortable stomach. This means eating a light supper and your heaviest meal in the morning or at noon.

At evening time, one feels worn and craves something especial to tone her up. She thinks it is food, but it is not. A light meal with rest or play afterwards, will turn the trick. After a night of discomfort and wakefulness caused by indigestion, the next day will look gloomy enough and one is certain to be very inefficient. Put the dimmers on your appetite at evening time if you would make your days happy and full of achievement.

FOOT AILMENT

Many adults have a foot disease, caused by a vegetable parasite which flourishes on the floor of public dressing places, shower boards and mats, bath tub, bathroom and bedrooms. The malady is rarely serious, but is annoying. After one believes the disease is cured, it may break out again, as the fungus will lie dormant in the skin for a long time. One may be rid of this pest by the persistent use of a strong disinfectant ointment rubbed into the soles at night. Tourists would do well to slip on bedroom slippers before stepping on hotel floors, and to spread a newspaper on the floor of the shower bath.

EGG SALAD

Add chopped nuts to chopped hard-boiled eggs, pile on crisp lettuce leaves and cover with mayonnaise.

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS:

Neighborhood love is the sauce which makes delicious the dry bread of everyday living.

Lady Luck

Luck is your own making. Luck means rising at six in the morning, living on one dollar a day if you make two, minding your own business, and not meddling with other people's. Luck means the hardships, privations which you have not hesitated to endure; the long nights you have devoted to work. Luck means the appointments you have never failed to catch. Luck means trusting in God and your own resources—a religion whose motto is: "Help yourself, and Heaven will help you." Luck comes to them who help themselves and know how to wait.—Max O'Rell.

My son, if sinners entice thee consent thou not.



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Haworthy Worsteds, Duratex British
Fabrics, Tweeds from Scotland
Every suit made to individual
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Automobile Body Repairs

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Why send your body work, trimmings and roofings to the garage
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Special equipment and workmanship.
Ten years' experience in the best body work shop in Montreal.
If you have any work to be done on your car call for our special
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Stimulate our best effort. We like
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thereby assured of that pleasing
touch of excellence as well as full
value fabrics. Examine our array of
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invites your Savings Account. Interest
is compounded half-yearly.

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA
ESTABLISHED 1832

Capital \$10,000,000 Reserve \$20,000,000
Total Assets over \$275,000,000

J. A. McLEOD, General Manager, Toronto

WANT ADS

WANTED.—Man or man and wife to
manage Lachute store. Experience
unnecessary. \$50.00 weekly
and share of profits. \$1250.00 cash
deposit required on merchandise.
Manager 4083 St. Denis St., Mont-
real, Que.

WANTED.—A second hand Bicycle,
in good condition. Apply to R.
Lacey, at Mr. Archie McFaul's or
phone 57 after 8 p.m.

TO LET.—Two flats, six rooms, all
modern conveniences, situated in
West Ward. Apply G. Y. Deacon.

HORSES FOR SALE.—Eight good
work horses for sale at reasonable
prices. Apply W. J. Boyd, Licen-
sed Auctioneer, Lachute, Que.

FOR SALE.—Farm of standing Hay.
Apply Mrs. Jno. Funchion, Lachute
R. R. 5, one mile west of Capillon.

LOST.—A rear light with License
No. 119051 attached. Finder please
return to Watchman Office, and be
rewarded.

LOST.—On Monday, Aug. 21st, strayed
from Jno. Paul's Chatham, a
large black Tom Cat. Any one
knowing of its whereabouts please
phone Mr. Roberts at 26, Lachute.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.
Sunday, Aug. 3rd, 1930
Lachute 10.45 a.m., Advance Time.
Dalesville 11 a.m., Standard Time.
Brownsburg 3 p.m., Advance Time.
Dalesville 7.30 p.m., Standard Time.

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.
Sunday, Aug. 3rd, 1930
Morning Worship, Lachute 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, Brownsburg 7.30
p.m.
All services on Daylight Saving Time

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.,
Daylight Saving Time.
Special Preacher in expectation,
Rev. Dr. Geo. L. Hirst.
East Settlement at usual hour.
A Cordial Welcome To All!

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. E. Hagar, B.A.,
10.30 a.m., Sunday School.
11.30 Morning Service.
7.30 p.m., Song Service.

SPECIAL GOSPEL MEETINGS
Will be conducted by two young Irish
Evangelists, Rev. H. J. Hunter, of
Armagh; Mr. Thos. McClure, of Bel-
fast, Ireland; and Rev. A. Penman,
of Dalesville, in the Mabel School
House, beginning Monday, Aug. 4th.
Every evening except Saturday. Special
singing by the Trio. Be on time
to get a seat. Services at 7.30 Stan-
dard Time.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to
the undersigned, and endorsed "Ten-
der for Steel Superstructure, Haw-
kesbury-Grenville Bridge," will be
received until 12 o'clock noon (day-
light saving), Tuesday, August 19,
1930, for the construction of the steel
superstructure, including latticed
fence, and lamp posts on approaches
of the Interprovincial Highway bridge
across the Ottawa River between
Hawkesbury, Ont., and Grenville,
P. Q.

Plans and form of contract can be
seen and specification and forms of
tender obtained at this Department
at the offices of the District En-
gineers, Postal Station "H", Mont-
real, P. Q.; Equity Building, Toron-
to, Ont.; Post Office Building, Que-
bec, P. Q.; Builders Exchange, 118
News Bldg. Building, Montreal, P. Q.;
Toronto Builders Exchange and Con-
struction Industries, 1104 Bay Street
Toronto, Ont., and L'Association des
Constructeurs de Québec, 267 St. Paul
St., Quebec, P. Q.; also at the Post
Offices, Hamilton, Ont.; Hawkesbury,
Ont., and Grenville, P. Q.

Tenders will not be considered un-
less made on printed forms supplied
by the Department and in accord-
ance with conditions contained there-
in.

Each tender must be accompanied
by an accepted cheque on a char-
tered bank, payable to the order of
the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10
per cent of the amount of the ten-
der. Bonds of the Dominion of Can-
ada or bonds of the Canadian Na-
tional Railway Company will also be
accepted as security, or bonds and a
cheque if required to make up an odd
amount.

NOTE.—Blue prints can be ob-
tained at this Department by depos-
iting an accepted cheque for the sum
of \$25.00, payable to the order of the
Minister of Public Works, which will
be returned if the intending bidder
submit a regular bid.

By Order,
N. DESJARDINS,
Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, July 28, 1930.

A-7-2

LAKEFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. Joff spent last week
guests of Mrs. Jack Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Andrews &
children returned on Saturday, after
a two week's vacation.

Do not forget to come to the
Weekly Dance in Cedar Wood Hall,
on Saturday night, August 2nd.

Mr. Watson, and Miss Phyllis Hill
spent Wednesday guests of Miss Lena
Silverson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ascroft spent the
week-end in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Andrews spent the
week-end guests of Mrs. Wm. Evans.

CUSHING

Rev. Mrs. J. McLean and son spent
Saturday in Montreal.

Mrs. A. Graham visited friends in
Lachute on Thursday.

Mrs. Beecher and son Keith and
John Maw, spent Monday in Montreal.

Miss Doris Campbell is the guest
of Dr. and Mrs. Smith, of Hawkes-
bury.

Miss Margaret Canning visited
friends in St. Andrews East on Sat-
urday.

Mrs. L. M. Gaston was a recent
guest of her father, Mr. A. Grey, at
Hawkesbury.

Mr. Duncan Morrison, of Boston, is
the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Mc-
Lean this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scott, of La-
chute, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
A. Graham on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Watson, of Pt.
Fortune, were Sunday guests of Mr.
and Mrs. L. M. Gaston.

Mrs. J. D. Weir and sons Kenneth
and Robert, also Mr. L. M. Gaston
motored to St. Annes on Monday.

The Misses Ivy and Elsie Graham
were guests of Mr. & Mrs. A. Scott
of Lachute, the early part of the
week.

Mr. William Arnott, of Montreal,
motored through Cushing on Satur-
day, renewing acquaintances with old
friends.

Mrs. Geo. Bromby and daughters,
of Sault au Recollet, have been the
guests of Mrs. T. Weir Sr for the
past two weeks.

Mrs. F. Douglas and daughter Mil-
dred, motored from Montreal on
Tuesday, and are the guests of her
brother, Mr. B. Noyes.

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

The Women's Missionary Society
will hold their Monthly Meeting at
the home of Mrs. W. Y. King. The
Rev. Taylor will address the meeting.
A cordial invitation is extended to
all.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Worfolk, of
Montreal, spent Sunday with Mr. &
Mrs. A. Graham. Mrs. Worfolk is
the author of one of the new books
coming out this fall. The title is
"Beyond the Sunset" and was very
favorably commented upon in a press
notice in the Montreal Star some time
ago.

AGENTS WANTED

There is a large amount of busi-
ness to be done in your county with
our line of 175 Family Products.
You will earn at least \$50.00 per
week if you are active and ambitious.
Some of our dealers earn \$75.00
weekly, why pass up this chance
when you can give this enterprise a
trial with no risk whatever. De-
tails furnished without obligation.
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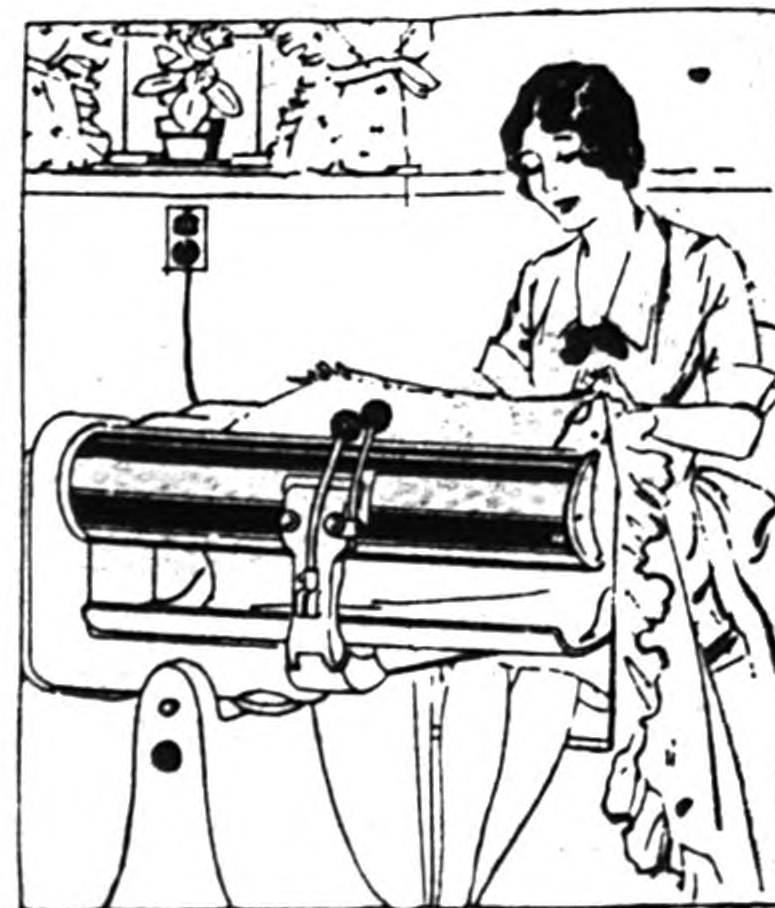
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Montreal, Que.

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You've never known such speed in ironing, nor such
effortless ease! Sheets and towels and table-cloths
... clothes baskets full ... how the crumpled
heaps disappear! Into the steadily revolving rol-
lers they go ... and quickly are transformed to
neat white piles of smooth and lustrous linen.

A convenient clothes basket as you sit at your ease
... the touch of your finger to a button ... the
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Ironer ... your day's ironing is over almost before
you know it. It's as easy as that, with the modern
ELECTRIC IRONER.

Gatineau Electric Light
Company Limited



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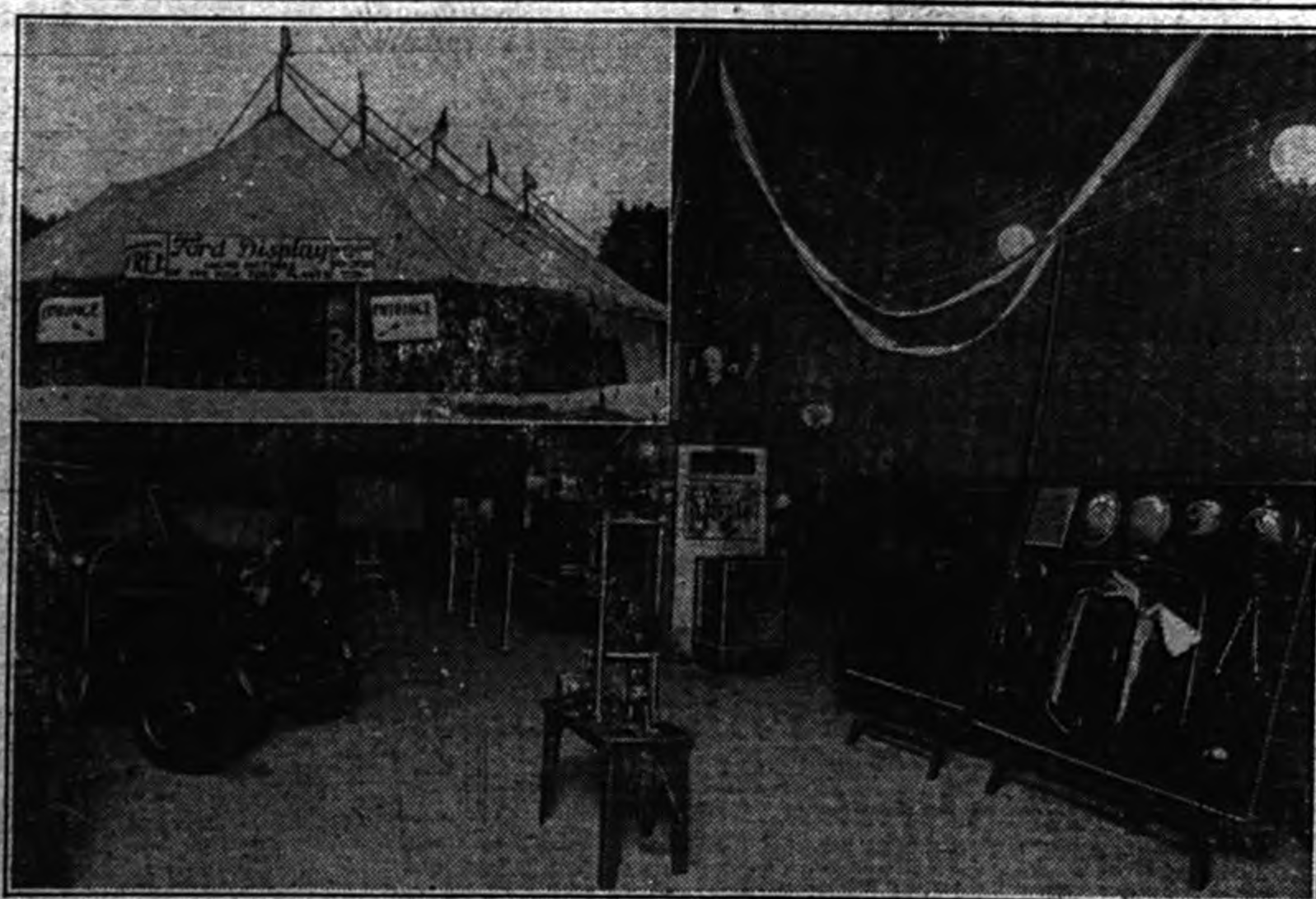
CHOCOLATES, Fancy Boxes 60c. to \$4.00
PERFUME, In Boxes or in Bulk 50c. to \$6.00
FANCY STATIONERY, 35c. to \$3.00

Full lines of Kodak Films and Supplies
We do developing and Printing The Best Work made in Town
Come and See us for your Spring Tonics

Harbour Drug Store

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Corner Main and Milway, Lachute Mills

Talking Movie Features Ford Show



The two views give a glimpse of the Ford show, where models of the new Ford cars and trucks,
special displays of various Ford manufacturing processes and a talking movie of a visit to the great
Ford plants are to be shown. One of the special displays will be a Ford cutaway chassis.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. LV.

LACHUTE, QUE., AUGUST 8, 1930.

NO. 30

In a Short While Now

The hunting season will soon be here, and we suggest that you look over your hunting equipment. Anything needed can be secured at our store. Each season we supply hundreds of hunters with what they require for this delightful sport. We are also able to meet your requirements in hardware, tools, etc., always right prices.

T. McOuat & Son, PHONE 12
LACHUTE

Local news of the Week

Messrs. Earl Gunn and Henry McDonald spent Sunday in Thurso.

Mrs. C. Duchesneau is the guest of Mrs. H. Ayers at Fraser Lake.

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TENDER

ROASTS

The Quality
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RELIABLE

FRESH

FISH

If you want the very best in meats whether it is for roasting purposes, and ready cooked, Jos. Speight has it. If you always want reliable fresh vegetables, phone 136. If you need canned goods for camping expeditions or for the home supplies, call at the store of Quality Products.

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What more can be said?

We have a veritable mine of gems, jewels and cut glass; rare old pieces are here, as well as the modern, and the latest creations are to be found in all our lines of gifts. Neat designs in Ladies' and Gents' rings and watches.

Frank E. Earle

New Ford DeLuxe Phaeton



The New Phaeton DeLuxe, a car that appeals to all, and for its smartness and sporty appearance has proved very popular, especially with the younger generation. All latest automobile features are attached to the car, which include a special low shatterless windshield with wings to conform, vacuum windshield wiper, and everything for the convenience of the driver. Come and see this car, you sure will like it.

Geo. Y. Deacon, Dealer

The Watchman,

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VOL. LV.

LACHUTE, QUE., AUGUST 8, 1930.

NO. 30

In a Short While Now

The hunting season will soon be here, and we suggest that you look over your hunting equipment. Anything needed can be secured at our store. Each season we supply hundreds of hunters with what they require for this delightful sport. We are also able to meet your requirements in hardware, tools, etc., always right prices.

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Travelling Greatly Facilitated as League Cuts Out Red Tape

Geneva — Travelers have much cause to thank the League of Nations for the removal of many obstacles to international travel since the World War but much still remains to be done and expert committees are at work on various aspects of the question. In the Department of Customs, so far as the traveling public is concerned, there is little more that can be done and indeed it would appear that more has been done than travelers desired. For instance, the Customs Formalities Convention of 1923 which made arrangements for the inspection on routes led to inspection on steamers crossing the English Channel and North Sea but no passengers attended, preferring to have their luggage inspected on arrival and enjoy the pleasures of crossing and the inspectors were therefore withdrawn. By all international trains luggage can now be sent through to almost any big town for inspection on arrival without the necessity of leaving the train at frontier stations en route. Though, of course, this necessity still exists as regards local trains.

The transit section of the League has devoted considerable attention to the passport question. Two conferences have endeavored to get passports abolished altogether, but this has not proved possible, and efforts have been directed to making formalities simpler and less costly. Incidentally, Uruguay is the only country which has abolished passports, though with certain restrictions as regards emigrants. Visas have been abolished to a very large extent, but generally on a reciprocal basis; and

in this respect American travelers suffers by charges levied by their own country.

League experts are also working on a scheme for the revision of the decisions of the 1929 conference on motor traffic. The convention then drawn up was not practical because the car and driver had on certificate and if anything happened en route it was necessary to re-apply to the issuing country. Now there are separate documents for the car and driver. A new convention was concluded under the auspices of the French Government because France took the initiative in connection with the first convention, but was based on the work of League experts and the conference was organized by the League Secretariat.

At the same conference a second convention on road traffic was also drawn up and is actually in force between certain states. Since then the League committee has more or less concentrated its attention on signaling, especially in towns. A booklet was issued giving the signs agreed upon which has inspired the recent regulations in most European countries but at its last meeting the committee asked that a conference should be called as it was feared that different countries in adopting signs might vary them and there might never be a uniform system.

Next week a new committee of experts set up by the League will meet at Geneva, which may lead to improvement in international communication by air. It is to promote co-operation between the civil aviation undertakings of different countries.

Sir Harry Lauder Gets Stage Fright

Some Amusing Incidents
from the Recollections of
the Great Scot

By Sir Harry Lauder

Ye may be surprised to hear perhaps that I still get occasional stage fright — or, more correctly, stage frights. But despite my long experience, it is so still!

Here's one I got not so long ago, when I fervently prayed the floor beneath me to open and swallow me up. I was commanded to appear at a royal performance and got through what is always a thrilling performance for an actor without feeling too displeased.

Afterward, having changed, I came out into the corridor along which the royal party would later proceed to leave the theatre, and stood a while talking to a friend of mine, whose name was George. We heard the rustle as the doors opened at the end of the show and I turned hurriedly to go before any one emerged, singing out "Gud night, George!" as I did so.

Imagine my horror when I found the King just behind me on his way out to his car! His Majesty's face lighted with a laugh. With twinkling eyes he said, "Gud night, Harry, and gud luck," and passed out, smiling at his joke. As for me, I just fled to my room.

Another stage shock which really turned to good account occurred when I was on tour recently in India. Lord Reading, who was then Viceroy, had invited me to dine with him, and in the rush of settling down and brushing up my performance with local color and interest, his letter got put aside for reply and was forgotten.

Suddenly, on the stage, I realized that the Viceroy was in his box and that I had not answered his invitation. I did a moment of hard thinking. I can tell you. Then I said, after a pause in my chatter: "An' I think I'll accept the verra kind invitation of Yer Lordship to dinner. I might have written, but this covey me the stamp!" Lord Reading was highly amused and, of course, I explained later how it was I had not written. The audience was delighted.

Not all my unexpected laughs have been in the theatre, and some of them have been against myself. Here's one, for instance. I was leaving a train at a big American station one day when

a battery of enterprising cameramen fairly ambushed me. They rushed me against a taxi I wanted to enter and so manoeuvred it that I was placed against the taxi, with one hand resting upon it. My hand, though I didn't know it, was apparently pointing to a placard. The next morning all the papers had pictures of me standing beside the vehicle gleefully pointing to a notice which read, "Great Reduction in Fares!"

Another kind of shock, though really I only heard of it afterward, was when my advance man went to Peoria, Ill., to book a theatre for a matinee performance there. The German proprietor was shy of booking, for he said he had been let down too often by these guys with only a New York reputation. He wanted a sum down as a guarantee.

My advance man was naturally amused and explained that Harry Lauder was the biggest thing that had hit the American Continent since Columbus. The German didn't like to admit that he'd not heard of Columbus either, so, rather reluctantly, he fixed up sharing terms.

He was still restless, though, and when my advance man was leaving he turned to him, unable any longer to keep his doubts inside.

"Say, young feller," he shouted, "you ain't never told me the name o' the chap this Lauder guy's gonna fight!"

Two more stories of shocks I've had — I think you'll agree that they were real ones.

It was on a big tour, and I'd had the same caddy for two mornings, but on the third day a strange boy came up to the first tee and handed me my driver.

"What's happened to the lad I had yesterday?" I asked. "Is he ill?"

"No, Sir Harry," was the reply. "He's well."

"Then," I asked, "why isn't he caddy for me to-day?"

"We tossed for it to-day, sir — which of us should carry for you."

Naturally, I was rather delighted that they should be tossing for the honor of carrying my clubs. I felt quite benevolent.

"You won, did you, my boy?" I asked.

"No, sir," said the boy sulkily. "I lost."

The other one occurred on another famous course, at one point of which you have to drive over the railroad. I enjoyed my round that morning and played my best, but perhaps erred on

"Smallest Man" Inspects Lions



Alex Venagrodff, aged 23, height 29 inches, who claims to be the smallest man in the world, inspects one of the lions in Trafalga Square.

the side of generosity in giving my tip to the caddy.

Immediately we got back the caddy was asked by his friends how much he got.

"Five shillings!" he said proudly, showing the coins.

"Good Lord!" said one of the others. "You must have saved his life at the railway crossing."

One day during the war I was coming out of the postoffice in Shaftsbury Avenue, London. It was at a time when everybody was investing their savings in war bonds. I met a friend of mine as I was coming out of the postoffice, and he said to me: "Well, I suppose you've been investing more money in war bonds?"

"No," I said. "I've been in filling my fountain pen."

Immediately that joke was taken up the world round. Everybody thought they had a new one on the stingy Scotchman.

Years Too Late

Maisie wanted to be in the beauty chorus of a well-known revue company. Thinking the correct procedure was to send in her photograph to the manager, she collected a number of "stills" and posted them off.

The following day a letter arrived asking her to make an appointment, but when she was shown into the manager's office he told her that she was too late.

"What!" she gasped disappointedly. "Is the position filled?"

"No," replied the manager, pointing to one of her photographs on the desk. "but you should have come when you had this taken." —Answers.

Lip Service

(It is said that all letters going through one Continental post have printed on them the words: "Think Before You Kiss.")

I consider this decree Hard on homely chaps like me: Every time I send a missive To a maiden who seems Kissable

On the cover will be this Slogan "Think Before You Kiss."

If she follows this advice One short thought will quite suffice, She will look at me and say

"Take, O take those lips away!" —Answers.

Out of Tune

Roberts was livid with rage when he entered through the gateway of his neighbor's garden. He calmed down somewhat, however, when the other approached him.

"I say, Smart," commenced Roberts, "you really must get rid of that dog of yours."

"What do you mean?" snapped Smart.

"Yesterday my daughter had to stop singing because your dog was whining all the time," Roberts complained.

"I'm very sorry," replied Smart coldly, "but your daughter started it." —Answers.

A Stirring Tale

First—"Did you read about the man who swallowed the teaspoon?"

Second—"No, what happened to him?"

First—"He can't stir."

ALL THE SAME NOW

"I didn't know the new stenographer was left-handed."

"She isn't—she's just engaged."

Wife of Famous Inventor Urges Women to Return to Homemaking

New York—Women were urged to return to homemaking as "an important business and woman's most important career," by Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, wife of the inventor and daughter of one of the founders of a Chautauque Institution, in a radio-cast over Station WJZ, under the auspices of the Chautauque.

"Women have lost their prestige in their own sphere, that of homemakers," she said, "and they have failed to gain the equivalent in the man's sphere, for women still have a long way to go to achieve a measure of success comparable to that of man."

"Unless the women of America make a decided effort to return to the business of home-making, the most vital institution of the country is threatened. America is essentially a nation of homes. The woman who doesn't want to make a home is undermining our nation."

The decline of the art of home-

Barns—Old and Grey Are They Romantic?

There is no such thing as a new barn. There may be new farm buildings occasionally to house farm machinery, automobiles and perhaps a registered herd. But all barns, meaning literally "barley-places," are at least as old as the oldest inhabitant. He says that although he was too young to take an active part in the raising, he remembers hearing who built the barn. When he was a boy the oldest inhabitant was probably spinning the same yarn out of his pride and his neighbors' credulity. Let us be candid. No one remembers when a barn was put up.

Barns are Historic and Romantic

When a barn was raised it was part of the new civilization that was subduing the wild land round about it. Even to this day you can see the adze marks on those rugged beams and the rounded pegs that have worked loose an inch or so. But it was on the day when the last nail was driven. It began immediately to slip back into natural culture, from which all its materials had come. Now the chattering barn swallows swoop in and out of it as freely as centuries ago they used to visit their nests in the cliffs; and woodchucks, rabbits and foxes bred under the floor. Although men still carry on their labors there, opening and closing the heroic doors every day as though that act of simple piety had any influence, they no longer control its destinies. No one has touched that dusty window in the peak since the barn was completed. When the hay crop was heavy, the hired man, who was stowing away, may have mounted high enough under the roof boards to look through the three broken panes. But no one ever considered replacing them, or brushing the cobwebs from the frame. Excepting a little essential repairing to the roof or the foundation, no one would be rash enough to disturb the natural order of a barn's

transmutation. Man's authority over it ceases as soon as it is constructed.

As the barn swallows have plastered their nests against the eaves and the spiders spun their webs across the windows, so generations of men have scattered their litter everywhere. Every beam within arm-reach bears its jumble of rusty horseshoes and empty liniment bottles. Hunt long enough and you can always find just the right sized nail you require. Old scythe blades and scythe wrenches, old rasps and files and a broken whetstone—every generation has bequeathed something to the next. For no barn can be cleaned. Even if you sluiced it, like the Augean stables, the next descendant would find some harness strap still depending from a beam to hitch one generation to the next. Or there would be a rusty backsaw still hanging on a forgotten peg in the woodshed, or the fragments of a sweet brown jug.

Fire may destroy a barn completely. But nothing less lambent can alter its destinies. If it is not propped up, a little more desperately by each succeeding generation, it will collapse under the weight of the snow or the fury of the blasts. But it does not lose character. You have only to throw off a few loose boards to find an iron buggy tire, still curved and worn. By this time the farmhouse, which was never very imposing, has been split apart somehow, leaving only a cellar-hole in which the poplars have grown a foot thick at the butt and the woodbine has covered the refuse. But the barn yields slowly. Since it has never been far from nature, nature is merciful to its ruin. The wheel-wrench that grandfather mislaid lies rusting under a heap of decayed shingles. Now that men have moved out for good, the song sparrow has moved in, and is raising a hungry family in the eiders.

Cushions and Their Placing

Somebody has called them "tremendous trifles," those seemingly unimportant details by which the scheme of beauty in our homes will stand or fall. The placing of a lamp, or the hanging of a picture, can as completely make or mar a room as the choice of furniture, carpets or wall covering.

The trouble with cushions is that they are so universal. Therein is the difficulty, for there are so many varieties to choose from; the big squashy pillows our ease-seeking desires delight in; the little, snugly pillows that make such a feminine background; and the exquisite silk confections that may conquer our pockets when we see them temptingly displayed.

But should we be persuaded to give fancy free rein, fondly dreaming that haphazard selection will give an air of careless ease, many may be our regrets. Every cushion may be right in its place, but—there must be a place for it. While endeavoring to keep that air of nonchalance that a cushion should have, care must be taken that nonchalance does not develop into carelessness. Each cushion must be chosen with a careful regard to its relation with a piece of furniture and to the harmonious whole of the room.

The question of color is, perhaps, the first consideration. We accent our scheme of decoration by color as a musician accents by the use of the soft and loud effects. Art has been very kind in the exquisite shades with which it has provided us. There are the yellows that blend with greens, and the greens that melt into blues, which at times take a contrary turn and affiliate themselves with mauve.

The happy touch that a cushion of clear yellow gives to a blue chair, the unsuspected relation between green and purple, the exact shade of mauve that harmonizes with the blue we have chosen, can easily be found by a little experimenting.

But it is not only in the choosing of colors that we must use care, but in the shape and type of the cushions themselves. The size and shape are matters that can only be determined by the size and shape of the chair or settee for which the cushion is destined.

Settee cushions are a distinct problem. If you have the deceptively luxurious kind of settee that is a joy to the long and slender, but unsuited to the short and rotund, be careful to have a substantial cushion on hand that can be used as a lifebuoy. Otherwise, one might be forced to decide between sitting on the extreme edge or doubling up one's feet in Turkish fashion.

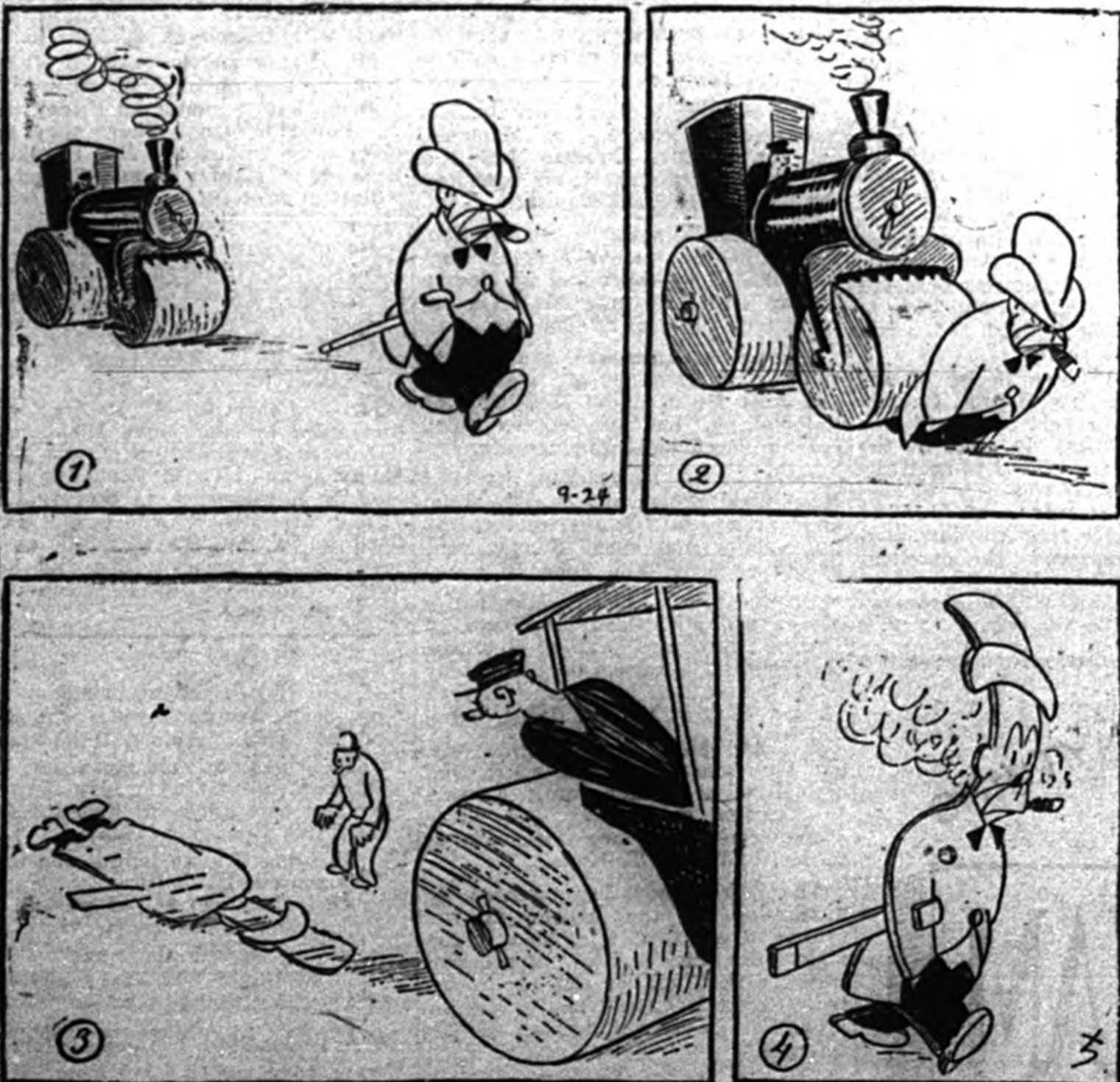
A long settee may carry as many cushions as one desires, but two or three are enough for general purposes and give a trimmer effect.

"All the poets are one side and all the laws on the other."—William Bolitho.

"Youth is never so foolish in adoration as middle age is in desire."—Will Durant.

In women intelligence, unlike beauty, grows steadily better with age.—William Lyon Phelps.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—By O. Jacobsson



All Ironed Out.

How Wars and Automobiles Have Affected Crime in Britain

By E. E. Free, Ph.D.

Influences of automobiles and of war on crime in England are brought out in a recent report of the British Government giving the crime statistics of England and Wales during 1928 as compared with previous years back to 1857. Contrary to a common impression, there has been no continual increase in crime during this period. In 1857, in fact, crimes reported to the police totalled 4,760 for each million of population, while in 1928 the corresponding total was only 3,305. Recently, however, crime has increased from a low point of the curve during the Great War, when reported crimes were only about 2,500 per million of population. Tracing the ebb and flow of crime during the three-quarters of a century covered by the statistics, a decrease of crime was notable beginning with widespread public educa-

tion in the eighties and culminating in 1899, the year of the Boer War, with 2,393 reported crimes per million of population, the lowest figure ever reported. Then followed a rise until six years after the Boer War when another decline began and continued until the second low point, during the Great War. In spite of their differences in length and importance, both wars apparently affected English crime in almost identical ways. During the war crime dropped; after the war it rose. During the last few years, the report discloses, crimes of violence and robbery again have increased, probably because the countryward diffusion of population due to the automobile has increased opportunities for robbery of unprotected country houses, has aided the escape of criminals, and has handicapped the police in protecting the larger areas now more or less populated.

IT'S THE CUSTOM IN CANADA

Every country has its own delightful social traditions . . . 25 years ago it was considered a very delicate attention for a lady to light a gentleman's cigar . . . In Spain, the women still light their men's cigars . . . In Canada, the custom of smoking Wilson's Bachelor—100% Havana filler—cigars dates back a quarter of a century.

Today, they are the outstanding ten cent brand in quality and popularity.



WILSON'S BACHELOR Cigar

Still most for the money



individually
foil wrapped
10¢
and in pocket
packs of five

Owl Laffs

The injustice of Justice is unjustifiable.

Another good way to meet a lot of college-trained men is to mention your desire to buy a few bonds.

"I have a great memory, I can recite all the names on three pages of the New York telephone directory. Wanna hear me? All right then: Levy, Levy, Levy, Levy, Levy!"

Few persons want the photographs to take a likeness of them.

The laziest man in the world is the one who sang: "Moonbeam Kiss Her For Me."

You—Who's that?
Me—President of a well-known organization.
You—Worked his way up, eh?
Me—You said it. Worked everybody in sight.

The German scientist's pillow that prevents snoring isn't a new idea. Hick town hotels have that kind of mattresses too.

We wonder what happens when an absent-minded ventriloquist takes his girl on his lap.
"It may be all right for the women to show their backbones," declared (Insert), "but here's hoping they will spare ribs."

We will now sit quietly while the orchestra plays that little tune entitled "You Never Can Tell What a Red Headed Mama Will Do in a Hat."

The difference between independence and dependence is a constantly added to savings account at the bank.

When a girl ends a letter "sincerely," you know she means what

she says; but when it's ended with "love," you never can tell!
Pop—Do you know, sheep are the most dumb of all the dumb animals?
Mom—Yes, my Lamb.

A very modest guy is one who wears suspenders on his pajamas.

Among our greatest optimists are the advertising writers, who claim that a shave may be made pleasant.

First Irishman—Pat, what's that piece of blank paper you have in your hand?
Second Irishman—Oh, that's a letter from my wife.

First Irishman—How do you mean a letter from your wife? Sure, there's no writing on it.
Second Irishman—Of course not. The missus and myself are not on speaking terms.

The modern way to spell coward is B-U-L-L-Y.

You have to think out some things yourself—nobody can help you.

Dentist—Where is the aching tooth located?
Girl (a theatre usher)—Balcony, first row to the right.

In dancing women exercise a perfect right, and a neat looking left.

The history of the United States is to be written in 500 words. This ought to be good news for schoolboys.

Rosebud—Where did I come from?
Rose—The stalk brought you.

Humor, like History, repeats itself.

Yet the man who won't believe in a heaven he can't see will spend 10 cents for a special delivery stamp.

The greater the progress the more jobs it takes away from workers.

Chicago ain't what it used to be, it's all shot now.

Latest Farm Machinery Exhibited at Royal Show

Manchester, Eng.—The Royal Show which opened in Manchester recently contains a series of British-made agricultural machinery claimed as an entirely new post-war industry here. The machines are designed for the use of planters and cultivators in all parts of the world.

The machinery includes steam and petrol tractors for South Africa, ploughs for India, coffee pulpers for the Belgian Congo and Brazil, decorticators for East Africa and harvesters to compete with those used in the United States.

Arrangements have been completed for an industrial mission from Sheffield, comprising A. K. Wilson, representing the cutlery trade, and R. C. Hodgson, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, to visit Brazil, Uruguay, Argentine, Chile and Peru next month.

Summer Heat Hard on Baby

No season of the year is so dangerous to the life of little ones as is the summer. The excessive heat throws the little stomach out of order so quickly that unless prompt aid is at hand, the baby may be beyond all human help before the mother realizes he is ill. Summer is the season when diarrhoea, cholera infantum, dysentery and colic are most prevalent. Any of these troubles may prove deadly if not promptly treated. During the summer the mother's best friend is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach and keep baby healthy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

New Music Created By Light Beams

How would you like to strike the keys on a piano keyboard and find yourself playing a violin, a saxophone or an oboe. That is exactly what you will be able to do if the new musical instrument in which beams of light and a photo-electric cell are employed to produce music, comes into general use. This mechanism was developed by Professor Arthur C. Hardy and Sherwood F. Brown, of the Department of Physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The idea was originated by Mr. du Val R. Goldthwaite. Mr. Goldthwaite's plan was to produce synthetic musical sounds which have never been heard before.

The instrument operates by a glass disk, on which are recorded, photographically, a number of concentric sound tracks. The disk is rotated rapidly in front of a photo-electric cell and light from a small lamp is allowed to pass through the sound tracks. The current produced by the photo-electric cell is amplified and fed to a loud speaker. Individual sound tracks are cut off by shutters, which are electrically operated from the keyboard by the performer.

Minard's Liniment Checks Colds.

Doctors Find We Do Not Sleep Like Logs

To sleep "like a log" is an ideal of literature, not of nature. At the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, Dr. H. M. Johnson and his associates have been studying the movements and postures of normal sleeping individuals by a special motion picture camera which photographs the sleeper every time that he stirs. In a recent report to the American Medical Association, Dr. Johnson, Dr. T. H. Swan and Mr. G. E. Weigan describe one normal individual thus found to twist and turn every few minutes all night long, assuming one after the other no less than 33 widely different postures. Thousands of other tests, the investigators report, have shown this almost continual twisting and turning during sleep to be the rule rather than the exception. Only persons who have been heavily drugged lie perfectly quiet when soundly asleep. What is still more remarkable, the majority of the postures assumed in bed by a normal sleeper are shown by the tell-tale camera to be contorted postures, with the body bent or contracted and the spinal column bowed and twisted, as different as possible from the usual medical advice to lie straight and relax perfectly. Apparently, the Pittsburgh investigators report, "the most restful night's sleep is characterized by the use of a considerable variety of bodily positions, all of which are contorted; none of which indicate anything like 'complete relaxation' of all parts of the skeletal muscular system, such as one may observe in a fainting person; but each of which appears to be well adapted to the relief of irritation that was set up in the posture last taken, as well as in the day's activities."

When Languid And Anaemic

When a girl is languid, dull and irritable; when the her color fades you may be sure her blood is impoverished. When a girl's blood is poor her nerves are starved and here is serious danger of a decline. Rebuild the blood, strengthen the nerves and good health will follow.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are of untold value as a blood builder. Concerning them Mrs. John Finin, Howland Station, P.E.I., says:—"My daughter was badly run down; pale, nervous and under weight. We decided to give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After a few boxes she gained in weight, her appetite improved and color came to her cheeks—in fact she fully regained her former good health."

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

Terrapin Repays Benefactor \$300

A Terrapin which Elmer Hoyt, of Caldwell, Kans., rescued from a badger hole repaid its debt by winning first money, \$300, in a terrapin race at a Wellington fair.

Some turkeys are so wild that they commit suicide. Major Gen. Mason M. Patrick was hunting in Virginia when a turkey hurtled past at breakneck speed. A few feet farther on it crashed into a tree limb and broke its neck, furnishing a royal dinner.

"Pat," a 14-year-old bull terrier associated with the K-9 upper crust of Hollywood moviedom and known as one of the most intelligent dog actors of the silver screen, died in a California kennel of old age.

Woof, Woof! When Jack Evers, of Green River, Wyo., appeared at the courthouse to claim a wolf bounty he learned that he had shot and skinned the sheriff's pet police dog.

Just how a certain rattlesnake got into a New York subway was not the immediate concern of waiting passengers who huddled at one end of the platform while a policeman with his club attacked the reptile at the other. Finally all eight rattles became motionless when the hero crushed the snake's head with an iron refuse can.



"Miss Chatter talks incessantly, doesn't she?"
"Yes. She claims that a person's opinions get rusty if they aren't aired."

Co-Ed—I play the piano just to kill time.

Acquaintance—You certainly have a fine weapon.

A producer complains that plays do not run as long as they used to do. Not enough legs?

Sir James Barrie to Be Made Freeman

Author of Peter Pan Honored
By Native Birthplace

Kirriemuir, Scot.—The day on which Peter Pan returned to his native town will long be remembered in Kirriemuir. Even to Sir J. M. Barrie himself, who has received so many honors in his time, it must have been a great day when he was made the first Freeman of Kirriemuir, his birthplace, which he has immortalized as "Thrums." The town, which is a quaint medley of flower-bordered alleys known as "pends," was crowded to its utmost capacity with "returning natives," all anxious to do honor to this most famous son of Angus.

Sir James's own birthplace stands like so many other Scottish houses with its back to the road. Garden daisies and pansies and such other honest and homely flowers decorate the little patch of garden. The washhouse, said to be Barrie's first theatre, strangely like the trestle house of Peter and Wendy, stands apart. The sports pavilion which Sir James has gifted to his kinfolk is on a plateau high above the town, and is said to have the finest view in Scotland with, perhaps, the exception of Stirling Castle.

In handing over the pavilion Sir James Barrie gave one of his inimitably whimsical speeches. "It is easy," he said, "to make a speech anywhere else, but to do it here, on this Hill on Memories, to people who are more like me, inside, than any other people are—I tell you I would rather go in to bat over there against the West of Scotland's bowling. I remember once being called upon in America to speak to a woman's college containing 900 girls, and I said I couldn't, but that if they would come outside one at a time, I would make 100 speeches to them. I had cause to regret that offer. But I could make it with confidence to you because we are all linked together."

At the Freedom ceremony, after taking the oath, Sir James was presented by the Provost with the Burgess ticket in a silver casket which bore on its sides replicas of Peter Pan and the new pavilion. "I can assure you," said the Provost, "that this casket contains not only the Burgess ticket but the heart of Kirriemuir."

Responding, Sir James, after thanking the citizens, said: "In London I have a native of Kirriemuir living with me. He is a Kirriemuir canary, and we often talk together about what he irreverently calls 'the old place.' He said to me before I left, 'What I chiefly want to know is whether you are going to say anything about me and whether the audience chered me.' (Cheers.) "Thank you. I shall tell him."

For Blisters — Minard's Liniment.

Soap and Water Spoils Walls

When you find it necessary to wash painted walls do not make the mistake of using soap and water and strong cleaning powders as that is almost sure to leave your walls streaked and spotted. Instead, use warm water to which common baking soda has been added in the proportion of one tablespoonful to a gallon. Go over the walls carefully with a soft cloth dipped in this and then follow with a soft dry cloth and wipe thoroughly. You will be surprised at the ease with which you may attain perfect results.

(Est. 1903)
FREE CATALOGUE
Auto tires, Bicycles, Sporting goods at wholesale prices, transportation paid. Bicycles \$10 up-wards.
FREEBORN BICYCLE WORKS
191-2-3 Dundas Street West, Toronto

30^{c.}
1 1/2 lb.

This is the price
at which you
can now buy

RED LABEL

RED ROSE TEA

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

A1 BABY CHICKS—WB HATCHED
216,000 last year in four varieties. Write for free catalogue. A. H. Switzer, Granton, Ont.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS EARN GOOD MONEY
selling the best fruit trees, shrubs, vines, evergreens, roses, etc.; town or country; selling outfit supplied; every help given; commissions paid weekly. E. D. Smith & Sons, Ltd., Winona, Ontario. 600 acres fruit and nursery stock.

The hotel pianist was collecting at the tables. A man gave him a penny. Pianist (angrily)—"What? You give me a penny and yet you gave a beggar sixpence." Diner—"Yes, but he did not play the piano."

"Striving for an accumulation of riches is a deadly sin—covetousness."—Canon Donaldson.

Summer Strains

For all the strains the flesh is heir to during the summer months—use Minard's. Popular for fifty years.



AEROXON
With The Pin
The Honey Fly Catcher

You Must Do Your Bit
in the war against the fly, carrier of germs and breeder of disease.

It is proven that AEROXON is one of the most convenient and most efficient means of combating the fly evil. It is convenient, because of the push-pin. It is hygienic; flies never get away when once caught. Each spiral gives three weeks' perfect service.

Beware of Imitations
Sold at drug, grocery and hardware stores.

La Cie C. O. Genest & Fils, Limitée
—BROMONT, QUE.—
SOLE AGENTS



FROM MOTHER OF EIGHTEEN

Read How This Medicine
Helps Her

Cardston, Alberta—"I am fifty-eight years old and the mother of eighteen living children. We live on a farm and I am a very healthy mother considering that I have such a big family to work for. The druggist first told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have depended on it for many years. When I had this picture taken the photographer was telling me about his wife's ailments and after I told him about the Vegetable Compound he went to the drug store and bought me two bottles." Mrs. BEATRICE SALLENBACH, Ss., Cardston, Alberta.



ISSUE No. 29—'30



Acid Stomach

Excess acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and sourness about two hours after eating. The quick corrective is an alkali which neutralizes acid. The best corrective is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention. One spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes instantly many

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

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

Splendid Confectionery

"Service" is our motto in our business, and that is what we give to our customers. Only the very best of fruit is kept, and our pastries, cake etc., are always fresh. We have now two stores on the Main Street, and both have a complete assortment of high grade chocolates and candy.

Main Street, Lachute

Special Summer Sale !

Ladies Dresses - 98c.
Ladies Hats, latest styles \$1.98

Complete stock of Ladies and Mens shoes, at very low prices.

Main Street, **RALPH'S** Lachute, Que.

AUTO PAINTING

Renewal, Spot Repair and Polishing
QUALITY, WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL.

Claude St. Jacques
Expert Refinisher, Lachute

Tires ! Tires !

30x3½ cord tires \$5.00

All sizes carried at lowest price

FIRESTONE and GOODRICH Tires

John McFaul and Son

Phone 8.

Lachute, Que.

Right in the Town of Lachute

Lachute has learned to stand on her own feet, in many lines, particularly in the building sphere, so why consult outside firms for information and estimates? Now—no building is too large or too artistic for Alcidas Laurin to erect, and specifications may be obtained upon application.

ALCIDAS LAURIN

Buy Russian Coal !

If you want a coal which is free from dust and waste, with less ashes to carry out, that burns longer than any other, use Russian coal. Ask the man who uses it.

R. Hamilton,

Phone 240

Lachute, Que.

VICTORIA Coffee

DIRECT FROM
PLANTATIONS

LACHUTE MARTIN LIMITED

On Sale at Victoria Independent Stores

"The Watchman"

OTTAWA VALLEY
ADVOCATE

Published at Lachute every Friday.

J. S. Giles, Editor and Proprietor

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8th, 1930

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 90c.

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

Cards 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.

Legal Advertising—\$1.68 per inch. Subsequent insertions—\$1.40 per inch.

CABINET FORMING DIFFICULT TASK; LOTS OF MATERIAL

The business of dressing up his first cabinet has been the chief concern of Hon. R. B. Bennett since early on the morning following election.

The Premier-Elect is a man of boundless industry and amazing capacity for rapid work. Before nine o'clock on July 29 he was at his desk and though he was interrupted by the reception of thousands of messages of congratulations his secretarial staff was busy into the late hours of the night. It has been so every day and night since. In fact ever since Mr. Bennett has been leader of the Conservative Party it has almost been possible to tell the time by his arrival at his office—nine o'clock.

Subject to the expected last minute alterations the composition of the Bennett Cabinet will, it is believed, be as follows:—

Prime Minister, President of the Privy Council, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs and (temporarily) Minister of Finance—Hon. R. B. Bennett (Calgary West Alberta.)

Minister of Justice—Hon. Hugh Guthrie (Wellington South, Ontario.)

Minister of Railways and Canals—Hon. R. J. Manion (Fort William Ontario.)

Minister of National Revenue—R. C. Matthews (Toronto East Centre, Ontario.)

Minister of Trade and Commerce—Hon. H. H. Stevens (Seat to be found, British Columbia.)

Minister of National Defence—Dr. Murray MacLaren, (St. John, New Brunswick.)

Minister of Health and Soldiers' Welfare—Col. D. M. Sutherland (Oxford North, Ontario.)

Minister of Public Works—Hugh A. Stewart (Leeds, Ontario.)

Postmaster-General—Arthur Sauve (Laval-Two Mountains, Quebec.)

Minister of Marine—A. L. Durand (Chambly-Vercheres, Quebec.)

Secretary of State—C. H. Cahan (St. Lawrence-St. George, Quebec.)

Solicitor-General—Maurice Dupre (Quebec West, Quebec.)

Minister of Agriculture—Major R. Weir (Melfort, Saskatchewan.)

Minister of the Interior, Mines & Indian Affairs—T. G. Murphy (Nepawa, Man.)

Minister of Fisheries—W. G. Ernst (Queen's-Lunenburg, N. S.)

Minister of Labor—Senator Gideon Robertson (Ontario.)

Minister without Portfolio—Hon. J. A. Macdonald (King's, Prince Edward Island.)

Hon. Robert Rogers, of Winnipeg, is believed to be definitely out of the running, J. H. Rainville, who directed the Quebec campaign for the Conservatives, is likely to be appointed chairman of the Montreal Harbor Commission.

PARLIAMENT WILL BE CONVENED EARLY IN OCTOBER NEXT

Canada's next parliament will be convened under the premiership of Hon. R. B. Bennett about October 1 to begin the implementing of Mr. Bennett's pledges to curb unemployment and to divert a material proportion of importations of manufactured goods from foreign markets to Canadian factories.

As a preliminary step to take the slack out of unemployment it is probable that, in co-operation with the provinces, a considerable program of public works will be authorized. In fact, as soon as Mr. Bennett's Government is organized and accepts office, it is expected announcement will be made that money will be appropriated by Governor-General's warrant to assist the provinces and municipalities, as was done in 1921 and 1922. At that time the Government provided close to two million dollars to aid the unemployed.

Even an extensive program of public works, however, can only be a temporary palliative—a sort of a lifting of the country by its own boot straps. The permanent remedy espoused by Mr. Bennett is the upbuilding of industry within the country through the manufacture of our raw materials for the world in Canada and through the manufacture here of hundreds of millions of dol-

lars worth of goods now imported. Where manufactured goods cannot be economically produced in Canada it is Mr. Bennett's creed that we should buy them from nations which are ready to grant Canada trade advantages for our wheat and other produce.

All this will involve a very material realignment of tariffs. As a first step the countervailing duties enacted last session will be repealed. The British preference will be subject to revision. Items under that heading which effect Canadian industry—like woollens—will be altered, while others will be made more effective through a heightening of the general tariff to a degree that will assure the transfer of our purchases to British sources.

These latter changes, of course, are linked with Mr. Bennett's insistence that preferences must be mutually advantageous. What concessions he will be able to secure from Britain for Canadian foodstuffs is a matter of conjecture. For a century Britons have resolutely opposed any taxation of foodstuffs. In the last year there have been evidences of a change in that attitude. How far it can be carried will perhaps depend on Mr. Bennett's success in convincing the people of Britain that the industrial benefits he offers them will more than compensate for any increase in the cost of living.

CARILLON.

Mr. R. Halsey and daughters Margaret and Ruth, are visiting Mrs. J. Halsey.

Misses Sarah and Maggie Bremner, of Montreal, are the guests of Mrs. John Halsey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Barnett and family, also Mrs. T. Paquette were visiting Mrs. G. Paquette and Mrs. W. Notman, last Wednesday, at Dunany.

Among the visitors at Maple Cottage last week were, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Paquette, Mrs. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. T. Rodden, Mr. and Mrs. Frappier and Mr. P. Molloy, all of Montreal.

LAKEFIELD

Every week-end brings a few more city people among us.

Mr. Askroft and family have closed their summer residence here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sherritt, of Boston, are visiting friends here.

Mrs. Wm. Robinson is still seriously ill. We hope for her, a speedy recovery.

Don't forget the Weekly Dance at Cedar Wood Hall, on Saturday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams spent the week-end the guests of Mr. Thos. McCambly.

Mr. and Mrs. Hynes & two daughters are spending their holidays at Mr. Tomalty's farm.

Come for a drive Saturday night, and enjoy a few hours dancing at Cedar Wood Hall.

Misses Gladys and Janet MacKay spent the week-end with their parents at Evans' Cottage.

Mr. Klein has started building on his property on the old Westgate farm near Long Lake.

Mrs. Tharcher, Miss Russell and Mr. A. Seltzer, are spending their holidays at Mr. G. L. Roger's farm.

Miss Ruth McDonald has spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDonald.

The W. I. Dance at Thompson's Hall, on Thursday last, was a great success, everybody spending a most enjoyable evening.

DESIGNED BY WOMEN with every feature women want in modern electric cookery

NEW LOW PRICES



Hotpoint HI-SPEED RANGE

NEVER has a range attained such instant and tremendous popularity as the new Hotpoint Hi-Speed Range. Why? Simply because this new Hotpoint was designed by women for women... because it has scores of features women desire... because it makes electric cookery simpler, cleaner, quicker, more convenient.

Here is unrivalled speed and economy made possible by indestructible Hi-Speed Elements. Here is the convenience of Super-Automatic Oven Control. And here, too, in the Hotpoint Hi-Speed Range are such other exclusive features as rugged All-Steel Construction and the sensational Economy Cooker.

You can now buy a Hotpoint Range from \$85 up... and your dealer will arrange easy terms to suit your convenience.



DESIGNED BY WOMEN FOR WOMEN

FOR SALE BY
GATINEAU ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY LIMITED

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC Co.

Head Office Toronto

HR-30-D

Up-to-Date Canadian Farmers

not only use modern machinery and methods, but they also make full use of their banking connections.

The Bank of Montreal gives special service to farmers, stockmen and dairymen in the way of loans and in the collection of sales notes.

Our Manager is always glad to consult with you.



A Manitoba wheat field

BANK OF MONTREAL

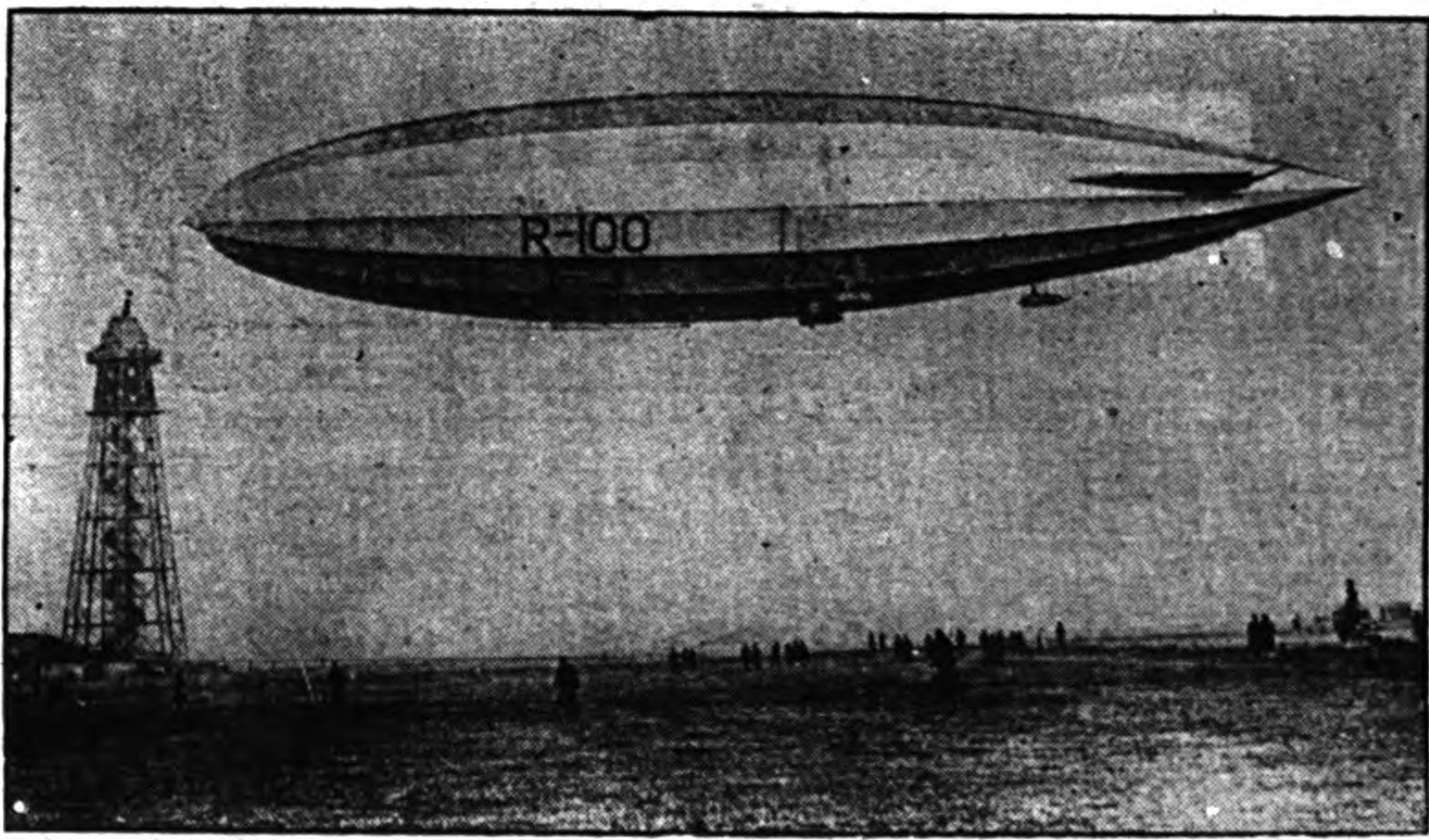
Established 1817

TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$800,000,000

Lachute Branch: C. M. V. Hamilton, Manager.



The R 100 Makes Good



Notwithstanding the many criticisms hurled at the R-100 because of repeated delays in making her trans-Atlantic flight, she arrived in the early hours of Friday morning, after being damaged in a severe storm that overtook them at Three Rivers. Wind in the rigging, then steam in the turbines, and now the drone of motors through the sky, another victory of the Atlantic is recorded.

The flight of the R-100 from Cardington, near London, has carved a new channel among the clouds linking England and Canada in the airways chain by which Britain is drawing her far flung Dominions into closer unity. Construction and navigation of airships have made great progress since Major J. G. Scott (who was on the list of those aboard Britain's "Greatest of Dirigibles") piloted the R-24 from East Fortune,

near Edinburgh, Scotland, to Long Island, N. Y., in 1919. Just as we can see the wonderful strides made in ocean travel by our magnificent ocean liners so we may look for greater development in aerial traffic. Many from this county availed themselves of the opportunity to run into Montreal and see the massive bulk of this huge liner that is now moored at St. Hubert.

CREATORE RETURNS WITH BETTER BAND THAN EVER BEFORE

Famous Maestro and His All-Star Group of Musicians & Other Great Attractions For C. C. E.

On the head of Maestro Giuseppe Creatore, the famous band master, the hand of Father Time has laid itself lightly. For a quarter of a century this great musician has been touring the United States and Canada with his wonderful band and each year he continues to grow in popularity and attract larger audiences as age's milestones are passed. Creatore knows nothing of age. Time to him is just a period with something to do and do it well. It therefore is a source of gratification to music lovers to learn that the directors of the Ottawa Exhibition have arranged for a return engagement and that he and his band will be a feature for exhibition week, Aug. 18th. to 23rd.

People go to see and hear Creatore, first of all he gives a most artistic and novel program. Next he conducts in a manner that is bound to attract attention. He promises the strongest band he has ever brought here with each man a musician of the finest caliber. Lovers of singing will be more than pleased to know that with the band will be that popular lyric soprano, Pauline Talma, in a series of songs, ranging from the most difficult of operatic arias to simple melodies and folk songs Miss Talma is today the most popular singer ever to travel with a band organization. She was discovered by Mastro Creatore four years ago while singing in a motion picture theatre in Los Angeles. After hearing her sing some operatic songs in

which her voice came out sweet pure and clear over the audience Maestro Creatore immediately signed the young lady for a tour. She made such a fine impression at the very beginning and critics immediately took to her style, that today she has become a real attraction. During a stay in New York, practically every well known critic came to hear her. Robert Speare, writing in the morning Telegraph, puts forth the following lines: "The bill of surprises and no mistake. This Creatore rampant and vigorous as ever, introduced a young soprano, Pauline Talma. It is a voice of extreme purity, power, range and tenderness, one in a thousand. The singing of this young woman, a lovely girl, would make a visit worth while for any lover of lyric excellence."

With Creatore also comes Mary Brubaker, harpist, a brilliant artist who plays with vigor and assurance and her numbers have musical character and charm. Creatore, his band which includes a number of instrumental soloists, Miss Talma and Miss Brubaker will be heard twice each day during exhibition week.

Best in 47 Years. Many other stellar factors will combine to realize the hope of the directors to make the 1930 exhibition the best in the 47 years of the Central Canada Exhibition Association. These include the Winter Garden Revue, a spectacular music and dance production with pretty girls, color, rhythm, harmony, exhibitions by Siskin planes, secured through the minister of national defence; aerobatics and formation flying arranged through the Ottawa Flying Club, an unusually strong bill of outdoor vaudeville attractions, a new broad-

way. vaudeville attractions, a new midway horse races, aquatic, field and track sports, automobile show, pure food show, live stock and poultry, child welfare demonstrations, baby show, horticultural and other displays. This year there will be an outstanding feature provided by the Ontario government. This will consist of all kinds of wild animals, birds and live fish, shown with elaborate reproductions of their natural habitat. Then too there will be a remarkable showing of gold and tropical fish by Anson Pratt of Ottawa, who will arrange a display that has not been eclipsed in Canada.

GRENVILLE BAY

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly visited at the cottage on Tuesday. Mr. Lorne Cooke spent Sunday at his home in our village. Visitors at Kingle Cottage over the week-end were Messrs. Herbert and W. Kelly, also Miss May Kelly.

Miss Brewer, of Montreal, is at present visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. Brechin. Mr. and Mrs. George Porteous, of Montreal, were welcome guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brechin recently.

Mrs. Harold Gill and Miss White, also Mr. Earl T. Grey motored to Montreal on Sunday.

Mr. G. A. Robertson of Westmount, visited his sister, Mrs. L. Cooke on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Weymouth Gaudry & children, of Greenfield Park, visited his mother for almost a week recently.

Mrs. Harold Gill was the hostess at a tea and shower for Miss Lois White on Tuesday last. Twenty-five ladies were present and enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon. The gifts showed the esteem she holds in the village.



THAT may sound funny, but it's really an important matter in buying tubes. Lots of cheap tubes are a little under-size. When the tire is inflated, the tube is stretched too thin.

These Goodyear Tubes we sell are full-size. We guarantee that. And that's one of the reasons they give better service.

The only tubes made in Canada which receive the famous under-water stretch test. The only tubes made in Canada by the low temperature cure process.

Three grades—all sizes. There's nothing so handy for emergency repairs as the famous Goodyear Tube Repair Kits. They come in three sizes. Ask to see them.

ARGENTUEIL MOTOR SALES
L. E. Dumais, Prop.
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Telephone 114

CENTRAL CANADA EXHIBITION OTTAWA, ONT.

August 18th. to 23rd, 1930
In connection with the above event the following additional train service will be provided.

LACHUTE — OTTAWA

August 21st. (Thursday) — Special train.	
Lv. Lachute	7.00 A.M.
" Staynerville	7.12 "
" Magnésie	7.28 "
" Grenville	7.35 "
" Calumet	7.45 "
" Pointe au Chene	7.57 "
" Fassett	8.11 "
" Montebello	8.21 "
" Papineauville	8.35 "
" Plaisance	8.45 "
" Thurso	9.01 "
" Lochaber	9.12 "
" Buckingham Jct.	9.32 "
" Angers	9.43 "
" East Templeton	9.55 "
" Gatineau	10.05 "
" Talon	10.11 "
" Hull	10.23 "
Ar. Ottawa (Union)	10.30 "

RETURNING — Leave Ottawa (Union) 10.30 P.M. same day.

OTTAWA — MEATH

August 19th. and 21st. (Tuesday and Thursday) — Train No. 17 due to leave Ottawa (Union Station) 11.30 P.M. on August 19th. and 21st. will stop at Stittville, Ashton, Snedden, Pakenham, Sand Point & Meath in addition to regular stops.

GRENVILLE

Mrs. Stewart Goudie, of Laprairie, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Tompkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Weymouth Gaudry and children have returned to Greenfield Park, after a visit of almost a week with Mrs. A. V. Gaudry.

It was with feelings of deep regret that the friends of Mr. Willie Eaton, of Montreal, heard of his illness and death. He leaves to mourn his loss, his widow, who was formerly Miss Charlotte Steele, of our village, also two daughters, Mrs. Walter Deyar, of Grenville and Miss Helen at home. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family, also other relatives and friends.

Mr. Eaton was a christian gentleman in the true sense of the word, very kind and benevolent to all in need and will be ever remembered by large numbers who have received aid from him. He was a member for many years of the First Baptist Church in Montreal. His sister who died a number of years ago, was a teacher in the Sunday School for twenty-five years. His brother Alfred died just a few months ago in Montreal; and one brother survives him.

BROWNSBURG

Will the girls of this vicinity please remember that a representative from MacDonald College is to be with us, from the 12th. to 15th. August inclusive, to give a short course in Practical Home nursing and Cooking and Canning.

This is under the auspices of the Chatham Women's Institute.

Ages of girls ranging from fourteen to twenty years.

"REX" Theatre, Lachute

August 7-9-9
RICHARD ARLEN, JACQUELINE LOGAN and HOBART BOSWORTH in
THE BLOOD SHIP
Com: CRAZY DOINGS Oddities: SAVAGE CUSTOMS

Sunday 10 Dimanche

1st. Feature: TOM SANTSCHI & GLADYS BROCKWELL in THE MAN AND THE LAW

2nd. Feature: WHEEL OF DESTINY
Talking Comedy: Romance de Luxe
Matinee 3.30 — Soiree 7-9 and 9-11. Admission 35 cents.

11 — 12

All Singing, Talking and Dancing. One of the Biggest Musical Shows THE GRAND PARADE
Com: Stan. Laurel and Oliver Hardy in THE BIRD MARK
Novellette: Dancing Bear

13 — 14

Lawrence Gray, Wynne Gibson & Kenneth Thomson in CHILDREN OF PLEASURE
2 Episode de: TARZAN THE TIGER Com: NO CHEATING

15 — 16

SUCH MEN ARE DANGEROUS
Comedy and Other Fine Subjects.

For better Hacksaws
Look for Red End
"RED STREAK"
The new SIMONDS HACK SAWS
ask your dealer
Cut faster, easier, and wear longer. Save time and money.
SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.
MONTREAL TORONTO SAINT JOHN, N.B. VANCOUVER B.C.

TREE PLANTING CAR RENEWS SUCCESS.

The tree planting car of the Canadian Forestry Association, now on its 12th. annual car tour of the prairie provinces, carrying on its mission of interesting, encouraging and instructing the farmers and the people in the smaller towns of the west in the planting of trees and shrubs for wind-breakers shelter and the beautification of homes, is now in Alberta.

On March 1st the car started out and has covered over 2,000 miles in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, holding 191 lectures in the 97 towns visited with a total attendance of 26,500. From the number attending, the interest shown, co-operation of the interested parties and the results obtained, the 1930 tour of the tree planting car has, from the very start been an outstanding success.

One of the most interesting things noted on the present tour is the large increase in the number of farmers attending, many of them driving from 10 to 20 miles to see the moving pictures on tree planting and

secure information with regard to the various problems on trees and shrubs, with which they are faced. Twenty five stops will be made in Alberta.

Low Rates
Not only can you save 12% on your round trip Cabin Fare, with low off-season rates in Tourist Third Cabin, but travel conditions are at their very best. The weather is ideal. The big seasonal crowd is returning. There's greater freedom everywhere. Much better choice of accommodations on shipboard and abroad. More attentive personal service.
Conducted or Independent Agents to meet any requirement 1000 up. Choose one of these dates to start your trip.

To Glasgow — Belfast — Liverpool	Aug. 16	Sept. 13
ALBERTIC	Aug. 23	Sept. 20
LAURENTIC	Aug. 23	Sept. 20
DORIC	Aug. 23	Sept. 6
ARABIC	Aug. 23	Sept. 27

To Southampton — Havre — London
MONTREAL TORONTO SAINT JOHN, N.B. VANCOUVER B.C.
Let our travel experts help plan your trip. There's no obligation, phone, write, or call personally.

Authorized Agents
Aug-Sept Sailings
White Star Line
Canadian Service

J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute.

Now for the Ottawa Exhibition! Tickets good going August 18th. to 22nd. with return limit to the 26th. Fare \$3.40. Followed by the Toronto Exhibition with tickets good going August 21st. to September 1st. and return limit to September 10th. Fare \$14.80. Phone 27 for particulars and reservations.

BIG SALE
for 10 days only
at
Assaly Bargain Store

Next door to "REX" Theatre, Main Street, Lachute
Come and visit us, we will guarantee satisfaction.

LADIES and GENTS FURNISHINGS	
150 Rayon Silk Dresses, assorted colors, value \$6.00 for	\$2.98
Ladies' Coats, for	\$1.75
Ladies' Flat Crepe Dresses Special for	\$5.98
Full-Fashioned Stockings, special for	98c.
Men's Suits, assorted colors, special for	\$13.95
Men's Work Trousers, special for	98c.
Working Boots, special for	\$2.98

A large portion of our merchandise is reduced to half price.

FULL SIZE tubes



THAT may sound funny, but it's really an important matter in buying tubes. Lots of cheap tubes are a little under-size. When the tire is inflated, the tube is stretched too thin.

These Goodyear Tubes we sell are full-size. We guarantee that. And that's one of the reasons they give better service.

The only tubes made in Canada which receive the famous under-water stretch test. The only tubes made in Canada by the low temperature cure process.

Three grades—all sizes. There's nothing so handy for emergency repairs as the famous Goodyear Tube Repair Kits. They come in three sizes. Ask to see them.

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SIX DAYS and SIX NIGHTS!
Ottawa Exhibition
Monday to Saturday, inclusive
August 18th to 23rd
43rd Annual Exhibition
With many New and Novel Entertaining Features
WINTER GARDEN REVUE
an EDGAR I. SCHOOLEY Production
PRETTY GIRLS—MUSIC—DANCING
RHYTHM—HARMONY
THE FOUR AURORAS
ADELE NELSON
and Her Baby Elephants
DOG SHOW
SENSATIONAL JACKS
Aerialists
DeMARLO and
MARLETTE
FIVE EHTORS
CURTIS' ANIMALS
Creator
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Two Concerts Each Day
LIVE STOCK—INDUSTRIES—GOVERNMENT EXHIBITS
AERONAUTICS MIDWAY FIREWORKS
Reduced Fares on All Railways. Good Highways Lead to Ottawa
Camp Site at Landsdowne Park
For information, prize lists, etc. write
H. H. McELROY, MANAGER AND SECRETARY.
City Hall, Ottawa.

The Snowshoe Trail

By EDISON MARSHALL

CHAPTER XXII.—(Cont'd.)

The same rifle shots that brought bad dreams to Bill had a much more lucid meaning for Joe Robinson and Pete the Breed, the two Indians that were occupying Harold's cabin.

"Four shots," Pete said at last. "Lounsbury's signal."

"That means—big doin's," Joe pronounced gravely. "We go."

Then they put on their snowshoes and rushed away.

There was no nervous waiting at the appointed meeting place—a spring a-half-mile from Bill's cabin. Harold Lounsbury was already there.

A stranger to this land might have thought that Harold was drunk. Unfamiliar little fires glittered and glowed in his eyes, his features were drawn.

The breeds waited patiently for him to speak.

"Where's Sindy?" he asked at last. "Over Buckshot Dan's—just where you said," Joe replied.

"Of course Buckshot took her back?" The Indians nodded. "Well, I'm going to let I'm keep her. I've got a white squaw now—and soon I'm going out with her to the Outside. But there's things to do first. Bill has found the mine."

The others nodded gravely.

"And Bill is as blind as a mole—got caught in a cabin full of greenwood smoke. He'll be able to see again in a day or two. So I sent for you right away."

The breeds nodded again, a trifle less phlegmatically.

"The mine's worth millions—more money than you can dream of. Each of you get a sixth—one-third divided between you. As soon as we've finished what I've planned, we'll tear down his claim notices and put up our own, then go down to the recorder and record the claim." Harold went on.

"Then it's ours. No one will ever guess. No one'll make any trouble."

"Both of you are to come to the cabin, just about dark. You'll tell me you have been over Bald Peak way and are hitting back toward the Yuga village."

"Bring along a quart of booze—maybe two quarts would be better. And sometime in the early evening give Bill what's coming to him."

"Do him off," Joe asked stolidly.

"Make it look like a fight," Harold went on. "Insult him—beter still, get in a quarrel among yourselves. He'll tell you to shut up, and one of you flame up at him. Then strike the life out of him before he knows what he's about. He's blind and he can't fight."

"What do you want us to use?" Pete asked. "This?" He indicated the thin blade at his thigh. "Maybe use rifle?"

Harold's eyes looked drowsy when he answered. Something like a lust swept over him; this question of Pete's moved him in dark and evil ways. His father's blood was in the full ascendancy at last.

"There's an old pick in the cabin—Bill had it prospecting," he said.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Bill's eyes were considerably better when he awakened—full in the daylight. The warm wet cloths had taken part of the inflammation out of them, and when he strained to open the lids, he was aware of a little, dim gleam of light.

He couldn't make out objects, however, and except for a fleeting shadow he could not discern the hand that he swept before his face. Several days and perhaps weeks would pass before the full strength of his sight returned.

His greatest hope at present was that he could grope his way about the cabin and build a fire for Virginia.

Building the fire, however, was a grievous task. He felt it incumbent upon him to move with utmost caution so that Virginia would not waken. By groping about the walls he encountered the stove.

Feeling told him that hot coals were

still glowing in the ashes. Then he fumbled about the door for such fuel as Harold had provided.

He found a piece at last, and soon a cheery crackle told him that it had ignited. He grinned with delight.

But his joy was a trifle premature. At that instant he tripped over a piece of firewood and his hands crashed against the logs.

"Oh, blast my clumsiness!" he whispered. Virginia stirred behind her curtain.

"Is that you, Harold?" she asked. She was wide awake.

"No. It's Bill."

"Well, what are you doing up? Did Harold—do you mean to say you built the fire yourself?"

"That's me, lady—"

"Then you must have your sight again?" The girl snatched aside the curtain and peered into his face.

"No such luck. Coals were still glowing; all I had to do was to put in a piece of firewood. But I'm all well otherwise, as far as I can tell. How about you?"

The girl stretched up her arms. "A little stiff—and now—I want you to tell me just how this blindness of yours—is going to affect our getting out."

It was a serious question. "I don't see how it can affect us a great deal," he answered. "I realize you don't know one step of the way down to Bradleyburg, and I can't see the way; but Harold knows it perfectly."

As if the invocation of his name were a magic summons, Harold opened the door and entered. He carried Bill's loud-mouthed rifle in the hollow of his arm.

"You've been hunting?" Virginia cried.

"Of course. I figured we needed meat. I carried Bill's rifle because I don't trust the sights of mine. They were a yard off that day I shot at the caribou."

"Did you see any game?"

Harold's eyes met hers and narrowed, ever so slightly. But his answer was apt. "I saw a caribou—about two miles away. There didn't seem a chance in the world to hit it, but considering our scarcity of meat, I took that chance. Of course, I didn't hit within ten feet of him; Bill's gun isn't built for such long ranges. I shot—four times."

Bill did not reply. He was thinking about those same four shots. It was incomprehensible that they should have made such an impression upon him.

"And for all that Bill hasn't got his sight back yet, we're going to start down tomorrow," Virginia went on in a gay voice. She glanced once at Bill, but she did not see the world of despair that came into his face at the delight with which she spoke. "You and I will take turns pulling the sled; Bill will hang on to the gee-pole. And Bill says you know the way. We're going to dash right through—camp out only two nights."

That afternoon both Bill and Virginia started with amazement at the sound of tapping knuckles on the door. Harold's eyes were gleaming.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Harold saw fit to answer the door himself. He threw it wide open; Virginia's startled glance could just make out two swarthy faces, singularly dark and unprepossessing.

"We—we mushin' over to Yuga—been over Bald Peak way," Joe said stumbingly. "Didn't know no one was here. Want a bunk here tonight."

"You've got your own blankets?"

"Yes. We got blankets."

"On your way home, eh? Well, I'll have to ask this lady."

Harold seemed strangely nervous as he turned to Virginia.

"A couple of Indians, going home toward the settlement on the Yuga," he explained quickly. "They've come from over toward Bald Peak and were counting on putting up here tonight. That's the woods custom, you know—to stay at anybody's cabin. Do you think we can put 'em up?"

"Good heavens, we can't send them on, on a night like this. It is awkward, though—about food—"

"They've likely got their own food."

"Of course they can stay. Bill can sleep on the floor in here—you can take the two of them with you into the little cabin. It will be pretty tight work, but we can't do anything else. Bring 'em in."

Harold turned again to the door, and in a moment the Indians strode blinking into the candlelight.

Virginia shot them a swift glance and was instinctively repelled; but at once she ascribed the evil savagery of their faces to racial traits.

Bill, sitting against the cabin wall, tried to make sense out of a confused jumble of thoughts and impressions and memories that flooded in one wave to his mind.

He had assumed at once that the two breeds were Joe and Pete, whom he had encountered when he first found Harold. Why, then, had the latter made no sign of recognition?

He resolved to know the truth.

"It's Joe and Pete, isn't it?" he asked abruptly in the silence.

"Pete—Joe?" Joe answered at last, in a bewildered tone. "Don't know."

"em. I'm Wolfpay Black—he's Jimmy Jimmy Dubois."

Except for a little lingering uneasiness, Bill was satisfied.

Virginia went on with her supper preparations, and at last the three of them drew chairs around their crude little table.

The two breeds took their lunch from their packs and munched it, sitting beside the stove.

All at once Joe grunted in the stillness, and all except Bill whirled to look at him. He went to his pack and fumbled among the blankets. Then, a greedy light in his eyes, he put two dark bottles upon the table.

Virginia was suddenly deeply afraid. She looked at Bill, forgetting for the moment that in his blindness he could not see what was occurring and that in his helplessness she could not depend upon him in a crisis. She turned to Harold, hoping that he would refuse this offering at a word. And her fear increased when she saw the craving on his face.

"Have a drink!" Joe invited.

Bill started them, but he made no response. Harold moved toward the table.

"You're a lifesaver, Wolfpaw," he replied, genially. "It's a cold night, and I don't care if I do. Virginia, pass down the cups."

(To be continued.)

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Finished With Every Pattern



This model is much favored for the soft silks and cotton fabrics that are so thoroughly smart and feminine.

Its clever lines give the impression of simplicity.

The neckline is soft and pretty with knotted scarf collar. The short sleeves repeat the knotted trim in cuff bands.

Shirring of the skirt-flounce makes the snugness through the hips more prominent.

Style No. 2554 is sketched in pin-dotted violet-blue crepe silk with dusty pink organdie trim.

Peach colored handkerchief linen is adorably feminine for summer afternoons.

Printed dimity, printed sheer lawn, tub silks, printed voile and chiffon express the smart summer vogue.

This model can be had in sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

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.

A SOLOMON

On a certain island there was a garrison of marines and a garrison of blue-jackets and a senior officer of each corps.

The wives of each of the officers laid claim to a special pew in the little island church, and after much dispute, in which each asserted her right, an appeal was made to the governor.

The governor accorded a patient hearing to each of the claimants, and gave as his decision that the pew should be occupied by the elder of the two.

Ever after that the special pew remained empty. 5th Corps News.

THE MARRIAGE SCHOOLS

"Matrimony," says a writer, "is an institution of learning, in which a man loses his bachelor's degree without acquiring a master's."

"Pete—Joe?" Joe answered at last, in a bewildered tone. "Don't know."

Minard's Liniment gives quick relief.

Long Skirts, Wind and Spiders Fatal?

Accidents suggest automobiles, grade-crossings, airplanes, explosions, or high-speed machinery.

But a recent survey of the injuries listed in claims under workmen's compensation insurance reveals that even the decorative daffodil, a timorous mouse, or the wind at the Battery wall may mean months in a hospital for the victim. Says the New York correspondent of the Boston Herald:

"Oddly acquired injuries come to light frequently through the claims work of the New York State Insurance fund, which is the largest carrier of compensation insurance in the State. A perusal of the claim files at the home office discloses that hidden perils often beset the most innocent-appearing circumstances."

"An elderly man engaged to run errands could not cope with the strong wind at the Battery. He was blown against a railing and his leg severely injured."

"Some danger lurks in the current fashion—a girl forgot she had placed a needle in the hem of her skirt. Her leg struck against a table. The needle was driven into her leg just above the knee."

"A spider in the cellar bit a plumber."

"A machine at which a girl was working broke with a crash that sounded like an explosion. The girl's facial muscles became paralyzed from the fright."

"A school principal handed a diploma to a girl graduate. With it he presented a bouquet of roses a relative had sent. A thorn pricked his finger and blood poisoning developed. He was incapacitated for several months and the courts awarded him compensation, holding that the injury was received in the course of his employment."

"A bookkeeper turned his head suddenly and a pen in his hand pierced his nose. Infection developed that brought on a fatal brain abscess."

"A delivery boy, who says that, in accordance with safety instructions, he waited for the proper signal light before crossing Fifth Avenue traffic, alleges that as a result he was incapacitated by inhaling the fumes from passing automobiles."

"Even the safety of the home may be overestimated."

"It is not generally realized," said Charles G. Smith, manager of the State fund, "that about one-fourth of all fatal accidents are in the home. The best information is that there were approximately 100,000 persons killed in accidents of all kinds in the United States last year, and that about 25,000 of these deaths occurred in the home."

"In general, automobiles brought about most accidental deaths, while falls took the second largest toll of life. In the home falls stand first in the list of causes of accidental deaths."

The Perfect Housekeeper

She always kept everything perfectly clean.

From the cellar clear up to the top; For neatness and order she surely was keen.

And no one could get her to stop.

Her husband could never find comfort at home.

For fear he would muss up the place Where his wife with a broom and a duster would roam.

With a stern sort of look on her face.

She never had time to be reading a book.

She never had time for a call, Instead, she was scrubbing corner or nook.

Or sweeping the stairs in the hall.

She swept all her beauty and gladness away.

She swept all the joy out of life, Until she became an automaton grey.

A cleaning machine—not a wife.

She scrubbed all the love from the heart of her spouse.

Her children were playless and glum.

She had her reward—an immaculate house.

Where nobody ever would come.

She swept and she dusted and scrubbed like a slave.

Till she swept herself into the tomb, And the monument now at the head of her grave.

Is a duster, a brush and a broom.

—Berton Braley.

Taking the Hint

Harold Fish was sitting in the dark in the drawing-room with his young lady friend, and he did not notice that the hour was getting late.

Suddenly the door opened and the girl's father appeared on the scene.

"Do you know the time?" he asked.

Fish jumped to his feet at once, snatched up his hat, and almost ran from the room.

When he had gone the girl's father turned to his daughter.

"Is that young man a fool?" he asked angrily.

"What makes you think that, father?" queried the girl. "He only went because he thought you were giving him the hint."

"Nothing of the sort," her father explained. "My watch has stopped and I came to ask him the correct time."—Answers.

Tea must be fresh—SALADA is guaranteed to be fresh

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Pickled Plums

Ingredients: Four pounds of plums, one pound of Demerara sugar, one pint of best vinegar, six cloves, a piece of cinnamon, a few grains of cayenne. Prick the plums well with a silver fork. Put them in an earthenware bowl. Put the sugar and spices in a stewpan with the vinegar and bring to the boil. Cool, and when it is only warm, pour it over the plums.

Leave it for twenty-four hours, then reboil the vinegar and pour it over the plums again. Repeat this for three days. Then put plums and vinegar in a preserving pan and boil altogether for five minutes. Turn into jars and tie down when cold.

"A machine at which a girl was working broke with a crash that sounded like an explosion. The girl's facial muscles became paralyzed from the fright."

"A school principal handed a diploma to a girl graduate. With it he presented a bouquet of roses a relative had sent. A thorn pricked his finger and blood poisoning developed. He was incapacitated for several months and the courts awarded him compensation, holding that the injury was received in the course of his employment."

"A bookkeeper turned his head suddenly and a pen in his hand pierced his nose. Infection developed that brought on a fatal brain abscess."

"A delivery boy, who says that, in accordance with safety instructions, he waited for the proper signal light before crossing Fifth Avenue traffic, alleges that as a result he was incapacitated by inhaling the fumes from passing automobiles."

"Even the safety of the home may be overestimated."

"It is not generally realized," said Charles G. Smith, manager of the State fund, "that about one-fourth of all fatal accidents are in the home. The best information is that there were approximately 100,000 persons killed in accidents of all kinds in the United States last year, and that about 25,000 of these deaths occurred in the home."

"In general, automobiles brought about most accidental deaths, while falls took the second largest toll of life. In the home falls stand first in the list of causes of accidental deaths."

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No Insect Criminals All Ideal Citizens

Humans Could Learn Much From Insect Methods of Government

July is the month of insects—Insects that fly, insects that crawl, that wriggle, and squirm; that have rare beauty; that have engineering and organizing ability, and knowledge of government, community laws, and fair play; insects that build cities, and construct and drill armies; that understand sanitation and food production and control. Insects that make war, and take prisoners; that execute criminals, and deal drastically with slackers. Insects that keep dairies and have vast communal nurseries where babies are looked after by trained attendants; and where they are brought up on one idea—service.

In insect communities no one insect is permitted to accumulate vast stores of supplies and sit upon them while other insects go hungry. There are no long lines of unemployed, no doles. There are no youngsters born with whole sets of silver spoons in their mouths, and minds that have become vicious through selfishness and lack of useful employment. There are no wild parties, pocket flasks, divorce courts, and children who do not know just where they belong in the scheme of things. Everyone has enough, and no one has too much; everyone is busy, consequently no one is overworked. Citizens are raised to obey the laws of citizenship, and to consider every other citizen his brother, and insects that seem to develop strange kinks and are unable to appreciate the privileges of citizenship, are calmly but firmly bumped off. There is no maudlin sympathy wasted upon selfishness, and insects that are willing to obey the laws are not asked to support insects that prefer to live outside law and order.

In other words, insects have a good deal to teach humans about sane methods of living; and while many are destructive and in turn are destroyed in billions, that, too, is as it should be. But, on the other hand, they have a good many of the ruthless traits that possessed human nature before civilization and Christianization got their work in.

"There are more than 300,000 species of insects," says P. B. Prior, in an article on Wonders of the Insect World. "Almost all with some queer, interesting ways. Scientists say that bees and ants are the most intelligent citizens of the insect world. Bees are well-known, but termites, often called white ants, are almost strangers.

"They are commonest in the tropics, where they build houses of earth or vegetable matter of giant size. These 'hills' are often overgrown with shrubs, but inside they are honey-combed with passages leading to the innumerable homes of the tenants.

"The queen, who rules, occupies the best suite, situated below that of her subjects. She is protected by 'soldiers' with huge heads and murderous jaws, which in battle shear off the heads and legs of enemies. Yet, sad to relate, the termites are cannibals. On falling sick, a member of the colony is immediately eaten, while in the changing-skin season a termite is always surrounded by eager friends who eat his cast-off suit as fast as he emerges from it.

"Termites, however, do not practice the habit, like other ants, of keeping slaves and domestic animals. Some ants will rob nests of another species and carry home the eggs, or pupae. When these mature the robbers cease all work, forcing the little strangers to make nests, bring food, and even feed them. In case of a change of residence, the slaves have to carry their owners in their mouths.

"Ants also keep honey cows—tiny aphids, which, occasionally, produce a drop of honey. They keep them in stalls of earth, built around the leaf on which the cows happen to be feeding. When ready, they are milked of their honey-pots by the ants.

"Many kinds of beetles make their homes with the ants, the queerest being the Lepismid, or fleet foot, which looks like a wood-loose, with a tail like a fish. This fellow lives by stealing food from the ants as they pass it to each other. His long legs then enable him to escape their angry vengeance. If overtaken, however, he is killed on the spot.

"Another guest is a tiny mite with

a big name (antennophorous), which attaches itself to the ant's head or abdomen, and lives there, a continual 'joy-rider' until a better residence presents itself. Horny cups on its feet, filled with sticky substance, enable it to stick fast and an ant will carry two or three of these passengers without objection.

"Another 'joy-rider' is a tiny blind cockroach, which thrives on mushroom growth. This fellow will frequently take a ride on the back of a passing ant. Scientists say the only reason of this habit is that it gives the cockroach amusement.

"Mr. R. L. Honeyman, an American naturalist, tells about a parasitical fly, which is a great enemy of the ant. The Apocephalus, sit o' my head, as it is commonly called, is one of the liveliest flies imaginable. It darts after the big, black ant, and lays eggs on its neck. When hatched, the grub bores into the ant's head and eats out the brain. When the head drops away the grub strolls around, carrying a house with it, like a snail. After a while it turns into a pupa and sleeps. Finally, it becomes a wicked little fly, ready to deposit its eggs on the black ant once more.

"American naturalists, too, write about the hump-back flies, which are known as murderer flies. They are hatched in beehives, and live on the eggs and larvae there. When mature, they pounce out like hawks upon moths, beetles, butterflies and grasshoppers, but their favorite prey is bees. They have a hard, tubular beak that is used to lacerate their victims, and they suck the body dry. Sometimes the ground in the vicinity of a hive is strewn with empty bee shells, and there is nothing the bees dread more than them.

"The Tachina flies—and some other kinds—give their victims over to torture at the hands of the next generation. They lay their eggs on caterpillars and locusts, and stick them there with a gluey substance. The grub that hatches makes its way into the body of the insect, and there it lives by slowly consuming some vital organ that finally causes the death of the caterpillar, and, in time, releases another fly.

"Anyone who has taken the trouble to study insect life finds out some amazing things. The closer the study the more amazing are the disclosures. Insects live in a world which, in many respects, is as well ordered as our own. Indeed, in some aspects, it is more wonderful."

All of which seems to indicate that stock markets, loan sharks, and stick-up men are not unknown in the entomological world. At any rate, the principle is the same, and no doubt proceeds from the First Great Mistake, namely, the idea that one individual can attain genuine prosperity through another's misery and loss.—Humane Pleader.

Flower Song

I know a little cottage path
That beckons folk along,
Where lupins wave a welcome
And pansies sing a song.
A sweet song, a clear song,
In summer-time they tune it;
The dancing poppies sing aloud,
The little pansies croon it.

I know a little cottage path
That smells so honey-sweet,
There floats a lulling fragrance
Where bee and flower meet.
A soft song, a gay song,
In summer-time they tune it;
The dancing poppies sing aloud,
The little pansies croon it.

I know a little cottage path,
That blesses every guest,
For flowers teach the lesson
That loving work is rest.
A glad song, a true song,
In summer-time they tune it;
The dancing poppies sing aloud,
The little pansies croon it.
—Una R. Lias.

No Hurry

Mrs. King engaged a new maid, who seemed to be self-possessed and independent.

On the morning of the girl's first day in the new situation Mrs. King awoke and listened for sounds of the maid working in the room below.

The house was silent!
Getting out of bed, the mistress went along to the maid's bed-room.
"Are you awake, Jane?" she asked.
"Yes," came a sleepy voice. "Why?"
—Answers.

The King's Beef-Eaters



PICTURESQUE UNIFORMS STILL WORN BY KING'S BODYGUARD

The Duke of Connaught inspected the King's Bodyguard, Yeomen of the Guard, at St. James' Palace, recently. Photograph shows the duke chatting to one of the yeomen during the inspection.

Chinese Scorn Dogs Like Singing Insects

Gentlemen Take Songsters for Airing and Listen to Chirp of Favorite Cicada

Peiping—The famous dog bazaars of Peiping are almost deserted nowadays, but the bird stores continue to do a merry business. For the Chinese, despite their adoption of many foreign customs, still prefer to make pets of birds, fish and singing insects instead of dogs.

Even the Pekingese spaniel has practically vanished from this ancient city which gave it its name. Introduced by the Manchu emperors 300 years ago and maintained exclusively in the golden-roofed Forbidden City, this toy dog became noted the world over and hundreds of foreigners who visited Peiping patronized the local dog bazaars in the hope of finding a pet for sale. But now fine pedigreed specimens of this dog may be found in almost any country—except China.

Instead of accepting this little court favorite, the Chinese people taught their Manchu conquerors to enjoy birds, and with the downfall of the imperial dynasty 18 years ago, no one is now left to cherish the Pekingese puppy. A few noble families here still raise the former palace dogs, but the animals for sale in the public bazaars now are a mongrel lot.

The present popularity of trained birds is also said to date back three centuries to the time when the Manchu horsemen captured old Peking.

The new rulers considered themselves above the law and swaggered down the streets of the Tartar City ever ready to pick a fight with the inoffensive Chinese subjects.

But instead of scheming counter-attacks, the Chinese merely showed the Manchus that a gentleman should go walking accompanied by his pet bird. Thus equipped with a bird cage on one arm and two highly polished walnut shells in the other hand, which the Chinese also recommended as a token of culture, the Manchus were seriously hampered in their sword play.

The custom thus established has

continued in Peiping to this day, and while no Chinese gentleman will go out for a walk with his dog, it is a common practice to take birds out for an airing. It is believed desirable for a singing lark to meet others of his kind so that he will learn new notes and thus improve his song. For this reason Chinese regularly take their birds to fashionable houses of refreshment and while the masters regale themselves and nibble walnut seeds, the birds take vocal lessons of each other.

An American resident here recently was given a valuable lark by a Chinese friend, but he learned at the end of the first month that its upkeep amounted to \$1 a day, the cost of hiring a servant to take the bird to the tea houses and paying there for the man's refreshments.

Chinese are also very fond of goldfishes, which originated in this country. Gorgeous hues and fanciful shapes are highly esteemed and fish peddlers, carrying flat bowls of water with young goldfish, do a profitable trade every spring.

In the summer months singing insects are popular and these, too, are hawked about, each chirping bug in his own tiny bamboo cage. A peddler accompanied by two big baskets of crickets and cicadas makes considerable din as he strolls down the streets. But his customers, with keenly attuned ears, listen sharply to the discordant concert before finally selecting the insect whose song they find most pleasing.

Pigeons with bamboo whistles attached to their tails are also kept as pets by the Chinese and the whirring humming noise of these trained flocks, as they fly and circle overhead, is one of the interesting features of life in Peiping.

Huge Strawberry Grown in Quebec

Queyon, Que.—A triple strawberry with a circumference of seven inches was picked on the farm of Clifford Taber, near here recently. While other fruit growers are complaining that too much rain may ruin their strawberry crop, Mr. Taber is happy in the production of a berry which may be a record for its kind.

"Thrill is all that is needed to lift the great mass of people from the pinch of poverty,"—Calvin Coolidge.

Wonderful Progress in Aviation

Man's Ability to Remain in the Air Grows in 27 Years From 1859 to 1916 59 Seconds to About Three Weeks

Notable endurance flights in heavier-than-air craft have been:

59s., on Dec. 17, 1903, Orville and Wilbur Wright, Kitty Hawk, N.C.
28m. 3s., Oct. 5, 1905, Wright brothers, Dayton, O.

1h. 31m. 25s., Sept. 21, 1908, Wilbur Wright, Le Mans, France.
4h. 17m. 53s., November, 1909, Henri Farman, England.

6h. 35m. 10s., Oct. 16, 1912, Lieutenant Towers, United States Navy, in United States.

8h. 55m. 35s., Nov. 20, 1916, Miss Ruth Low flew from Chicago to New York.

144h. 30s., May 18, 1919, Harry Hawker and Mackenzie Grieve flew to mid-Atlantic to land beside a steamer.

24h. 19m. 7s., June 4, 1920, Lieutenants Bossom and Bernard at Etampes, France.

26h. 12m. 35s., Dec. 30-31, 1921, Eddie Stinson and Lloyd Bertrand, Mineola, N.Y.

35h. 18m. 35s., Oct. 5-6, 1922, Lieutenants Kelley and Macready, San Francisco, Calif.

36 h. 5m., April 16-17, 1923, Lieutenants Kelley and Macready break their own record.

45h. 11m. 50s., August, 1925, Lieutenants Drouhin and Landry, Chartres, France.

51h. 11. m. 25s., April, 1927, Clarence D. Chamberlain and Bert Acosta, Mineola, N.Y.

52h. 22m. 31s., July, 1927, Johann Ristler and Cornelia Edzard, Dessau, Germany.

53h. 36m. 41s., March, 1928, Eddie Stinson and Capt. George W. Halderman, Jacksonville, Fla.

58h. 37m., June, 1928, Major Ferrarin and Capt. Carlo Del Preto, Rome, Italy.

66h. 25m., July, 1928, Johann Ristler and Wilhelm Zimmerman, Dessau, Germany.

Refueling Records

On Nov. 12, 1921, the first fueling experiment on record occurred when Earl S. Dougherty picked up Wesley May, who bore strapped on his back a 5-gallon can of gasoline, from off the top wing of another plane.

The first duration flight in which refueling played a part was on Aug. 27-28, 1923, when Capt. Lowell H. Smith and Lieut. John P. Richter flew 37h. 15m. 14 4-5s. above San Diego, Calif., taking on fuel 15 times. Early in 1925 the Question Mark began a notable succession of refueling endurance flights:

150h. 40m. 15s., January, 1929, the Question Mark, at Los Angeles.

173h. 32m. 1s., May, 1929, Reginald L. Robbins and James Kelly, Fort Worth, Tex.

174h. 59s., July, 1929, Roy L. Mitchell and Byron K. Newcomb, Cleveland, O.

246h. 43m. 32s., July, 1929, Loren W. Mendell and Roland B. Reinhart, Culver City, Calif.

420h. 21m. 30s., July, 1929, Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien, St. Louis, Mo.

553h. 46m. 30s., July 4, 1930, Kenneth and John Hunter, Chicago, Ill.

Musical Education By Gramophone

(By Arthur Mason.)

One of the best points in favor of gramophone recitals is that they make known to a large public not only the quality but the extent of the instrument's music. The gramophone companies keep up a large and a continuous output. It is impossible for the mass of the public to hear for themselves more than a fractional part of that music so uninterruptedly on offer, unless it is brought directly to them, lists of titles, as these are available month by month, may do something, but they cannot convey to music-lovers the quality of the records of music that is known, nor can they convince music-lovers that unfamiliar music on the lists is worth their attention. The sale of records during the past few years leaves no one in doubt of the success of methods of individual approach to music-lovers, but there can be as little doubt that these programs of gramophone music played, periodically to many audiences of hundreds of people are also an invaluable means of making that music known.

VALUE IN THE VILLAGES

The gramophone recital is of particular value, too, in places distant from musical centres and their well-stocked music shops. Of late years much good work both for music, and for the people concerned, has been done by those who have brought music to the villages,—where neither music nor any other of the similar amenities of the centres of life can be of local growth, but must be taken in from outside. The music of the gramophone is doubtless as generally in use and as highly thought of, in the villages as anywhere else, but the range of such music is necessarily limited, and the people's close familiarity with more than a very small portion of it is impossible. If, however,—and there is reason to believe that this is increasingly the case,—recitals of gramophone music are regularly given in the villages they, scarcely less than the more fortunate centres of musical life, have opportunity for touch with the latest and best, or at least the freshest, examples of the art of the gramophone.—Canadian Bureau for the Advancement of Music, Toronto.

New Club Wanted

He was a golfing novice and he had driven his ball along the fairway, but, unfortunately, it had disappeared down a rabbit-hole.

"Which club will you take now?" asked the caddy, with a sly smile.

The novice sighed wearily as he scratched his head in doubt.

"Have you got one shaped like a ferret?" he said at last.

Terrier Tires of Sea Life—Returns Home

Georgetown, S.C.—For five years Happy Jack rode a lumber-laden schooner on her weekly run from New York to Charleston. He saw his bit of life with the rest of the hearties, but the time came for him to seek his home port. Even a dog may be pardoned for expecting a vacation, especially when one remembers that he has two pairs of sea-legs to rest.

Happy Jack was leading the usual life of an indulged ferrier when the schooner Georgiana Weems started coming to Georgetown. The tall masts seemed to possess a peculiar fascination for the tiny terrier. As soon as he sighted them above the roofs and tree tops Happy Jack would rush down to the wharves to bark appreciation and applause.

One morning the first mate pulled him up the gangplank and let him poke his inquisitive nose into every part of the ship. Soon the dog included the mate in his enthusiasm for the Georgiana Weems and the two became constant companions as long as the schooner lay at the wharf. When the ship put out to open sea Happy Jack commenced his career as a sailor. His mistress, being a woman wise in the ways of dogs and men, had consented to part with her little terrier.

"Happy Jack won't forget me," she prophesied to the mate. "He'll come back yet."

Happy Jack did come back. One day his mistress heard a sharp scratching at the front door. Thinking that the noise was made by a cat, she did not cease drinking her coffee until a low, mournful howl aroused her curiosity. There at the door stood Happy Jack, a bit wobbly on his sea legs, to be sure, but certain of a welcome in his home port.

As yet Happy Jack has found no way to explain how he remembered his old home in Georgetown. Perhaps the students of animal psychology can explain.

My Neighbor's Garden

My Neighbor planted a garden,
With roses of every hue,
With poppies in scarlet and amber,
Gold lilies, and larkspur blue.

From my window above the garden
As the picture of loveliness grows,
I humbly give thanks to the gardener,
Who so patiently weeds and sows.

I love my neighbor's garden,
With its gold and scarlet and blue,
Its fragrance fills my quiet room,
Where I do gardening, too.

—Ethel Munro Goss.

S'MATTER POP—He Would Like To Know.

By C. M. PAYNE





Semi-Ready Tailoring

SPECIAL VALUES FOR ONE MONTH

27.50

Haworthy Worsteds, Duralex British Fabrics, Tweeds from Scotland

Every suit made to individual measures

A Guarantee with every Suit

W. G. STANFORTH

Main Street

Automobile Body Repairs

To everybody who knows something about auto body work. Why send your body work, trimmings and roofings to the garage when you can get a better job for less money.

Special equipment and workmanship.

Ten years' experience in the best body work shop in Montreal.

If you have any work to be done on your car call for our special price.

Everyone knows that our experience in new springs and repair work has always given satisfaction for the past 10 years.

For your order Phone 305 at

TRUDEL & GUAY

Pride of Workmanship

Stimulate our best effort. We like to turn out good work. You are thereby assured of that pleasing touch of excellence as well as full value fabrics. Examine our array of suitings. Prices are reasonable.

A. Chabot,

CHARLEBOIS BLOCK, BETHANY STREET.

For DYNAMITING and BLASTING SUPPLIES

PHONE 37 W. — 37 J at our expense for delivered prices.

Higginson & Stevens

Hawkesbury, Ont.

Omer Guindon Good Barber

POOL ROOM. SNOOKER TABLE

Moved to LACHANCE Property

Lately occupied by Guilbault the tailor.

Dominion Cartridge

Employees 27th. Annual Picnic

Saturday, August 16th,

At Brownsburg.

Rifle Shooting Soft Ball Game
Track and Field Events

Dancing in Afternoon and Evening.

Gents 25c. Boys under 15, 10c.

WANT ADS

FARM FOR SALE.—Good farm of 180 acres, 40 acres in town limits. Spring creek runs through pasture. Good house and outbuildings. Further particulars apply to John Cruise, Lachute Mills. S-4-4 p

ROOM and BOARD.—Bright, clean, comfortable rooms with excellent board. All inside conveniences & home comforts. School teachers or students preferable. Apply to L. M., Box 67, Lachute Mills, or call at 86 Bedford Boulevard.

LAURENTIAN PROPERTY WANTED

Wanted to purchase farm or lands surrounding private Lake where good fishing and hunting exists. Large lot preferred, any property within about fifty miles of Lachute considered. Replies to Box 600, Watchman Office, Lachute. A-29-4.

FOR SALE.—Second hand Machines 13" Gilson Corn Cutter with truck 10 horse power (Titan) engine on truck; one Maple Leaf Gang Plow (Cockshutt). W. D. McQuat, Lachute. A-9-1 p.

WANTED.—A middle aged woman, experienced, to look after an elderly woman. Good home, state salary expected. Apply to John McDonald, Brownsburg, Que.

STORE MANAGER wanted in Lachute for city and county. Experience unnecessary. Salary \$50.00 weekly, also substantial share of profits. \$625.00 to \$1250.00 cash deposit required on merchandise. Manager, 4083 St. Denis St., Montreal, Que.

WANTED.—Two Protestant Teachers, for schools No. 1 and 3, Avoca, Que. Elementary Diploma. Salary \$45.00 a month. To commence on Sept. 2nd. Apply to Thomas J. Young, Pointe au Chene, Que. A-16-2.

FOR SALE.—Farm consisting of 110 acres, situated in Vide Sac, 3 miles from Lachute Town, all good clay land. Will sell with or without stock. No reasonable price refused, terms can be arranged by applying to Philip Desjardins, Lachute R. R. No. 1, Lachute, Que. A-9-1 p.

TENDERS

Tenders will be received until 6 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 9th, for the conveyance of pupils from the Dalesville and Mount Maple Districts to the Consolidated School, Brownsburg, for the school term 1930 and 1931. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

C. T. WILSON,
P. O. Box 124, Brownsburg.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that there will be offered for sale to the lowest bidder for the conveyance of pupils from Centreville to Lachute Academy and return, on August 13th, at seven o'clock, standard time. The lowest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

W. J. BROWN,
R. R. No. 2, Lachute.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Steel Superstructure, Hawkesbury/Grenville Bridge," will be received until 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving), Tuesday, August 19, 1930, for the construction of the steel superstructure, including latticed fence and lamp posts on approaches of the Interprovincial Highway bridge across the Ottawa River between Hawkesbury, Ont., and Grenville, P. Q.

Plans and form of contract can be seen and specification and forms of tender obtained at this Department at the offices of the District Engineers, Postal Station "H", Montreal, P. Q.; Equity Building, Toronto, Ont.; Post Office Building, Quebec, P. Q.; Builders Exchange, 118 News Bldg. Building, Montreal, P. Q.; Toronto Builders Exchange and Construction Industries, 1104 Bay Street Toronto, Ont., and L'Association des Constructeurs de Québec, 287 St. Paul St., Québec, P. Q.; also at the Post Offices, Hamilton, Ont.; Hawkesbury, Ont., and Grenville, P. Q.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with conditions contained therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the tender. Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or bonds of the Canadian National Railway Company will also be accepted as security, or bonds and a cheque if required to make up an odd amount.

NOTE.—Blue prints can be obtained at this Department by depositing an accepted cheque for the sum of \$25.00, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, which will be returned if the intending bidder submit a regular bid.

By Order,
N. DESJARDINS,
Secretary,
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, July 23, 1930.

A-7-2

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.
Sunday, Aug. 10th, 1930
Lachute 10.45 a.m., Advance Time.
Dalesville 11 a.m., Standard Time.
Brownsburg 3 p.m., Advance Time.
Dalesville 7.30 p.m., Standard time.

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. Cousens, R.A., B.D.
Sunday, Aug. 10th, 1930
Morning Worship, Lachute 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, Brownsburg 7.30 p.m.
All services on Daylight Saving Time

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.D., Minister.

Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Special Preacher, Rev. Jno. MacKay, B.D., (Ont.)
Strangers Welcome.

Thomas' Gore at 4 p.m., for the above, Advance Time.
East Settlement at usual time, Mr. J. K. McKenzie.
A Cordial Welcome To All!

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. E. Hagar, B.A.,
10.30 a.m., Sunday School.
11.30 Morning Service.
7.30 p.m., Song Service.

TEACHER WANTED.—A qualified teacher for School No. Two (Glen) Township of Wentworth. Term 9 months. Salary \$50.00 per month. To open School 1st. September, 1930. Apply to A. E. Tomalty, Sec.-Treas., Louisa, Que.

CUSHING

Miss Doris Leroy and Miss Alberta Cleland visited in Montreal on Tuesday.

Mr. Maw, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his family.
Mr. Jas. Nicholls and Mr. L. M. Gaston spent Monday in Montreal.

Master Bert Sleeth, of Montreal, left for home on Monday. He has been the guest of Mrs. L. Maw for a few weeks.

Miss Fannie Smith of Hawkesbury, was the week-end guest of Mrs. D. Campbell.

Mr. Howard Richardson and Mr. J. McDiarmid, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. J. Cleland.

Miss Eileen Weir has been spending the last two weeks, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Bromby, of Sault au Recollet.

Mr. Murdoch Morrison who has been spending the past two weeks a guest at the Manse, has returned to Boston.

Miss M. McNeil of Ormstown, was the guest of Mrs. A. Graham on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham and family motored to Cornwall on Monday, and spent the day there.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Clark, of Montreal, and baby were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gaham over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chambers, Mrs. Lewthwaite, and daughter Margaret, were guests of Miss B. Nicholls on Tuesday.

The Ladies of St. Mungo's Church are holding their Annual Afternoon Tea, in the Community Club room, on Saturday afternoon, of this week.

Mrs. Henry Smith, of Brooklyn, arrived on Saturday to visit friends in Cushing.

Miss Viola Innes, Mr. Johnston and Mr. H. McGerrigle, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Innes.

A very enjoyable and interesting meeting of the Women's Missionary Society was held on Tuesday at Mrs. King's residence; Miss Robertson, of New Jersey, acting as hostess in Mrs. King's absence. Both Mr. and Mrs. Taylor addressed the meeting at different times and their talks were much enjoyed. Quite a number of outside guests were present as well as several representatives from the Mission Band, who took part in the meeting. Miss Helen Weir, on behalf of the band presented the older society with \$5.00 towards their allocation.

THOMAS GORE

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Silvers were Mr. and Mrs. James R. Thompson and family, of Lakeside, also Mr. and Mrs. Dave Squires and family, of Montreal.

The Misses Margaret and Beatrice Neil were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hodge.

Miss Kathleen Squires is spending her holidays with her grand mother, Mrs. Geo. Silvers.

Mr. Gordon Silvers was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Silvers.

Mr. O. Hodge was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Silvers.

Miss Flora Duncan spent Sunday with Miss Emma Hodge.

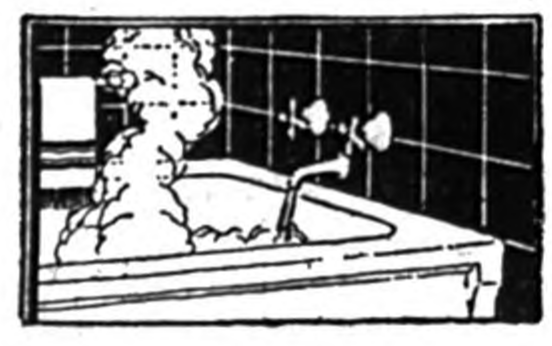
AGENTS WANTED

There is a large amount of business to be done in your county with our line of 175 Family Products. You will earn at least \$50.00 per week if you are active and ambitious. Some of our dealers earn \$75.00 weekly, why pass up this chance when you can give this enterprise a trial with no risk whatever. Details furnished without obligation.

THE J. R. WATKINS COMPANY,
DEPT. C-20,
749 Craig St., West,
Montreal, Que.

Let us Give you a
FREE ESTIMATE

on
**ELECTRIC
HOT WATER
SERVICE**



Enjoy an abundance of hot water all year round...for bathing, shaving, kitchen work. Install an Electric Water Heater. Many types and sizes for all needs...moderately priced. Convenient deferred payments if desired.

Get in touch with our nearest store for an estimate, without cost or obligation to you.

**Gatineau Electric Light
Company Limited**



Harbour Drug Store

We have an attractive display of toilet necessities, perfumes, cold creams, lotions, etc., purity guaranteed. Do you wish to preserve your good times?—if so purchase a camera from us, they are worth their weight in gold, for the snaps help to remind one of past happy times.

Corner Main and Milway, Lachute Mills

Smartness for Distinction

Clothes are celebrated for their correct style and splendid texture. They show the skill with which details are looked after. It is economy and good taste demonstrated when you wear a suit made by

Geo. O. Licop
Bethany Street Under Windsor Hotel

PHONE 78.
FOR
THE DRINK WITH A REAL SPARKLE

" RADIO "

"Radio" soft drinks have a rare flavor, that pleases the palate and quenches the thirst.

Bottled by
"RADIO" Bottling Works
CHEVRIER FRERES, Props.,
Lachute, Que.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. LV.

LACHUTE, QUE., AUGUST 15, 1930.

NO. 31

In a Short While Now

The hunting season will soon be here, and we suggest that you look over your hunting equipment. Anything needed can be secured at our store. Each season we supply hundreds of hunters with what they require for this delightful sport. We are also able to meet your requirements in hardware, tools, etc., always right prices.

T. McQuat & Son, PHONE 12
LACHUTE

ICE CREAM PRICES

One Quart, Packed	35c
Half Gallon	65c
One Gallon	\$1.25
Over one Gallon	\$1.10

Bradford & Matthews, Props.

COMING EVENTS

A Dance will be held in Thompson's Grand View Hall, Lakefield, on Saturday, Aug. 16th. Gents 50c. Ladies Free.

The regular weekly dance will be held at Gordonville, Aug. 16th., 1930, and continuing throughout the Season.

The L. O. L., No. 716, Shrewsbury, are holding a Dance in Shrewsbury Hall, Friday, Aug. 15th. Riley's Orchestra. Come and have a good time. Admission: Gents \$1.00. Ladies free.

Mrs. R. E. Carkner, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Wheatley and Miss Audrey McIntosh are spending this week in Montreal.

As usual there is great talk of the Ottawa Fair and many from this district are deeply interested in that a number of our stock breeders are participants in the show ring and usually bring home a goodly proportion of ribbons and prizes. It is a fine exhibition in every way and you will be widened in experience by a visit to the Capitol City. Special train will be run on Thursday, particulars of which are seen elsewhere in this issue.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mrs. Stevenson and her son are visiting Mrs. Oscar Dorion.

Mr. and Mrs. Lett are spending their holidays in Dalesville.

Dr. Williams, of Montreal, is cruising in the North River, in his yacht, with a party of friends.

Miss Joan Willett is nursing during August at Mrs. Godfrey's, in the cottage of Col. Evans.

Rev. J. Macaskill was spending the last week at Macdonald College, taking a course of lectures.

Two young men from Rev. J. R. Heyworth's Church in Chicago are visiting him at his cottage on the North River. We hope they will like our little burg.

Mrs. Patterson, widow of the late Rev. Daniel Patterson, who preached in the old Presbyterian Church here for forty years, is a guest at Miss Maggie Dewar's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gagnon and their son are visiting at the home of her father, Mr. J. W. Rodger. Mr. Gagnon expects to teach in Sherbrooke next term.

To enjoy the pure air of the Laurentian Mountains, step into your car tonight and drive out to

THE WIGWAM

We serve those delicious Coney Island Red Hots. Free dancing every evening. Open at 6 p.m. all day Saturday and Sunday.

Wigwam Jimmy's the Boss, Lakefield, Que.

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.

PRICES CUT

ON

Our Entire Furniture Stock

We offer entire stock of Furniture, marked down at exceptionally low prices. Call and see for yourself, you will be surprised.

J. W. Cottingham, Limited

Local news of the Week

Miss Dorothy Clifton, of Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. R. A. Giles this week.

Miss B. Quevillon, of Lavigne, is the guest of Miss J. Lavigne for a few days.

Miss Annabel Hume is spending her vacation at her home in Hill Head.

—All kinds of Fancy Work done at Miss C. Giroux's, Hair Dresser, Lachute.

Messrs. Louis Parizeau and Mat. McCluskey, of Laurel, spent Monday in town.

Miss M. J. Black, of Ormstown, is the guest of Mrs. W. J. Cleland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. E. Miller, of Westmount, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Boa.

Mr. G. D. Wilson, of Montreal, is the guest of Dr. Erskine McQuat for a few days this week.

Misses Lillian and Elsie Brown spent Sunday, the guests of their uncle, Mr. Thos. McCambly.

Mrs. I. Robertson and Miss V. Robertson, of Hamilton, spent the week-end with Mrs. H. Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and children Alice, Robert and Rita motored to Shrewsbury on Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. McIntosh, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Sennett, of Ottawa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dion for a few days this week.

Mr. Earl Stewart, of Edmonton, Alta., has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Stewart.

Miss Alma A. Boa, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Boa, East Settlement.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dion and Miss Leah Dion, motored to Ottawa, and attended the Sennett-Gibeau wedding.

—Mr. Jos. Bernier Jr. wishes to inform the public that he will reopen his Bowling Alley on Saturday, Aug. 23rd., 1930.

Mrs. L. A. McCoy and Miss Ruth and Master Norman McCoy, of Verdun, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Boa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boyd and family, Mrs. Gordon Walker, & Mrs. Charles Graham spent Sunday last in Montreal, also visiting the R-100.

Mrs. H. Lloyd and son Edward, have returned to their home in Montreal, after a pleasant vacation with friends in Grenville and Lachute.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Treece and daughter, Jessie, of Milford, Mich., were in town the early part of this week, the guests of her brother, Mr. Jas. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hilson and family, accompanied by Mr. Robert Craig of Cheltenham, Ont., are visiting their sister, Mrs. Wm. Belanger this week.

Mr. John A. Doig who has been spending a short vacation with his many friends in this vicinity, left on Friday last, for the West Indies as Wireless operator on the S. S. Chomey.

Mr. & Mrs. Duncan Paul, of Saranac Lake, N. Y., accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Robert McTavish, of Chicago, Ill., have returned home, after spending the summer months at Lake Louise.

Mrs. Jason Stewart, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Meagher, of Ottawa, and Mrs. L. Robinson, of Brownsburg, also Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stewart and little daughter Shirley have returned home, after a two week's motor trip with friends in Detroit, Stockbridge and Wisconsin.

Hardly a better recommendation of character could be found than that printed recently in the Mixing Bowl. "He may have greasy hands and the seat of his pants be shiny, but if his children have their noses pressed against the window-pane a half hour before he is due home for supper, you can trust him with anything you have." It's such credit that counts.

No little excitement was created over the appearance of the big, gas balloon floating over the Academy grounds the three last days of the week. At the invitation of the Ford dealers in this and surrounding counties great crowds took advantage of the opportunity thus afforded in viewing the big tent wherein was shown moving pictures of the manufacture of the world-renowned Ford Cars which are in universal demand. Not only was it interesting but it proved very instructive, in that it took the large audiences on a real tour of inspection from the mining of the iron ore right through the varied stages until the cars were sent out bright and shining to serve the purposes of mayor or pleasure.

Mayor C. Tremblay gave official welcome to those in charge of the exhibit and complimented the enterprise of practical demonstration brought within reach of the public.

Mr. Geo. Y. Deacon and his efficient staff were on hand with a display of all the latest models and were untiring in their attention.

Mrs. Robt. McArthur is spending a few weeks at Norway Bay, Que.

Miss Yeardsley, of Montreal, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Fraser at Lake Louise.

Mr. Robt. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McArthur, accompanied by Miss Willow Lavery spent Sunday with friends in Ste. Agathe.

THE LATE GEO. H. HILLS

Only too quickly are our ranks being depleted by the severing of those who in early life figured largely in the life of this community and this week we are called upon to record the death of another of our county residents in the person of Geo. Hastings Hills, who passed peacefully away at his home on the outskirts of the East End of the town, where he had for many years carried on a country general store.

Of late years Mr. Hills has been in ill health, and his death occurred on Friday last, August 8th., at the age of 79 years.

The funeral which took place on Sunday afternoon, service being conducted by Rev. H. Cousens, was attended by a large gathering of sorrowing relatives and friends.

Besides his loving and devoted wife, he leaves one daughter Mrs. C. Joss, of Three Rivers; two sons, Albert, of Lachute, William, of Winnipeg, and one sister, Mrs. Greene, of St. Paul, Minn., to mourn his loss.

The pall bearers were Messrs. R. Muir, J. A. McGibbon, Ernest Middleton, Thos. McGregor, Lemuel Barron, and Ernest Walker.

THE LATE JOHN GORDON

At the residence of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon, of Vide Sac, there passed away on Friday evening, Aug. 8th., the oldest resident of the community, in his 91st. year. Born in East Settlement he spent his entire life in his native district. He served in the Fenian Raids of 1866 and 1870, and always took great pleasure in recounting the incidents that occurred at that time.

His wife, Hannah Shaw, predeceased him fourteen years ago, and since that time his children Clara, Margaret, John and Ernest.

Those left to mourn his passing are his son William H., of Lachute, and one daughter Mrs. Frank Black, of Notre Dame de Grace, one sister, Mrs. Shaw, of Montreal; brothers, Thomas, of Postville, Iowa; and Robt. of Lachute, also nineteen grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

The interment took place in Lachute cemetery, and was very largely attended; Rev. Mr. MacLeod, & Rev. Mr. McKay officiating.

The pall bearers were his four grandsons, Percy, Walter, Carl and Leslie and nephews Robert McAdam and Peter Gordon.

Beautiful floral tributes were sent by many relatives and friends.

THE LATE MRS. DOUGALD MacTAVISH, SR.

Death has once more called away one of our most highly respected citizens, in the person of Mrs. Dougald MacTavish Sr. (Flora MacRae), of Harrington East, Que. She was born in Harrington sixty-seven years ago and she passed away peacefully at her home in Harrington on Friday morning Aug. 8th., after many months of silent suffering, which she bore with a true Christian faith. She will be greatly missed by her loving husband and family and all who knew her as she was of such a loving and kind disposition. Always ready with a helping hand in time of sickness and need.

She leaves to mourn her loss a loving husband, four sons and five daughters, Dougald Jr.; Roderick, Alex. and Malcolm, all of Harrington; Mrs. Ernest Kennedy, of Harrington; Mrs. T. N. Bishop, of Port Arthur, Ont.; Mrs. Norman MacRae, of Harrington; Mrs. Donald G. MacRae, of Brownsburg; and Nellie at home. Also two brothers and one sister, Malcolm, of Harrington, and Daniel, of Port Arthur, Ont., and Mrs. J. W. Brown, of Michigan, and thirty-three grand children.

The funeral which was the largest ever held in the community, took place from her home on Sunday, Aug. 10th., at two o'clock; service being conducted by Rev. Mr. Conn.

The pall bearers were D. MacTavish Jr., R. MacTavish, Alex. MacTavish, Malcolm MacTavish, Malcolm MacRae, and John Fox.

The floral tributes were as follows: Pillow, Husband and Nellie; Wreaths Mr. and Mrs. D. MacTavish Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. R. MacTavish; Mr. and Mrs. M. MacTavish; Mr. and Mrs. N. McLeod; Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Bishop; Mr. and Mrs. D. G. MacRae; Mr. & Mrs. E. Kennedy; Shaeff, "Canadian Daughters League, Fort William, Ont.; Sprays, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. MacTavish; Mr. and Mrs. MacRae, Mrs. Duncan MacTavish; Mrs. H. Morrison, Arundel; Mrs. V. Swail Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Morrison, Arundel; Cut Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Campbell, Lachute.

The remains were borne to their last resting place in Harrington cemetery.

Special Special

Craysheen Dresses, 16—40	\$1.95
Printed Dresses, 16—44	95c
Pique Dresses, 36—42	\$1.50

McFaul Bros., - Lachute Mills

Phone 39. Where Your Dollar does its Duty

High Quality Workmanship

Cabinet Making, Upholstering, Furniture Polishing, Picture Framing and Boat Building a Specialty. General repairing in wood whether small or large will be given most careful and efficient workmanship. Reasonable Prices and Prompt Attention.

Michael Lackner

(A. J. Elliott's Blacksmith Shop.) COLLEGE STREET.

Campbell Registered has served this community for many years now, and has always aimed to please, satisfy, and give courteous service to the purchasers.

ALWAYS
CHOICE
FRESH
GROCERIES

**CAMPBELL
REGISTERED**

FLOUR and
FEED OF
ALL
KINDS

Our Groceries are always fresh, and all canned goods can be relied upon.

Buy your flour and feed by the bag, and save money; all supplies for the Poultry Farm, low prices, good quality, Phone 50 for orders.

CHOICE
TENDER
ROASTS

**The Quality
Meat Market**

RELIABLE
FRESH
FISH

If you want the very best in meats whether it is for roasting purposes, and ready cooked, Jos. Speight has it. If you always want reliable fresh vegetables, phone 136. If you need canned goods for camping expeditions or for the home supplies, call at the store of Quality Products.

ALL
CANNED
SUPPLIES

**Jos. Speight,
Phone 136**

THE VERY
BEST IN
VEGETABLES

"THE BEST"

What more can be said?

We have a veritable mine of gems, jewels and cut glass; rare old pieces are here, as well as the modern, and the latest creations are to be found in all our lines of gifts. Neat designs in Ladies' and Gents' rings and watches.

Frank E. Earle

New Ford DeLuxe Phaeton



The New Phaeton DeLuxe, a car that appeals to all, and for its smartness and sporty appearance has proved very popular, especially with the younger generation. All latest automobile features are attached to the car, which include a special low shatterless windshield with wings to conform, vacuum windshield wiper, and everything for the convenience of the driver. Come and see this car, you sure will like it.

Geo. Y. Deacon, Dealer



Semi-Ready Tailoring

SPECIAL VALUES FOR
ONE MONTH
27.50

Haworthy Worsteds, Duratex British Fabrics, Tweeds from Scotland
Every suit made to individual measures

A Guarantee with every Suit
W. G. STANFORTH
Main Street

Automobile Body Repairs

To everybody who knows something about auto body work. Why send your body work, trimmings and roofings to the garage when you can get a better job for less money. Special equipment and workmanship.

Ten years' experience in the best body work shop in Montreal. If you have any work to be done on your car call for our special price.

Everyone knows that our experience in new springs and repair work has always given satisfaction for the past 10 years.

For your order Phone 305 at

TRUDEL & GUAY

Pride of Workmanship

Stimulate our best effort. We like to turn out good work. You are thereby assured of that pleasing touch of excellence as well as full value fabrics. Examine our array of suitings. Prices are reasonable.

A. Chabot,

CHARLEBOIS BLOCK, BETHANY STREET.

For DYNAMITING and BLASTING SUPPLIES

PHONE 37 W. — 37 J. at our expense for delivered prices.

Higginson & Stevens
Hawkesbury, Ont.

Omer Guindon Good Barber

POOL ROOM, SNOOKER TABLE

Moved to LACHANCE Property
Lately occupied by Guilbault the tailor.

Dominion Cartridge

Employees 27th. Annual Picnic
Saturday, August 16th,
At Brownsburg.

Rifle Shooting Soft Ball Game
Track and Field Events

Dancing in Afternoon and Evening.
Gents 25c. Boys under 15, 10c.

WANT ADS

FARM FOR SALE.—Good farm of 180 acres, 40 acres in town limits. Spring creek runs through pasture. Good house and outbuildings. Further particulars apply to John Cruise, Lachute Mills. S-4-4 p

ROOM and BOARD.—Bright, clean, comfortable rooms with excellent board. All inside conveniences & home comforts. School teachers or students preferable. Apply to L. M., Box 97, Lachute Mills, or call at 36 Bedard Boulevard.

LAURENTIAN PROPERTY WANTED
Wanted to purchase farm or lands surrounding private Lake where good fishing and hunting exists. Large lot preferred, any property within about fifty miles of Lachute considered. Replies to Box 600, Watchman Office, Lachute. A-29-4.

FOR SALE.—Second hand Machines 13" Gilson Corn Cutter with truck 10 horse power (Titan) engine on truck; one Maple Leaf Gang Plow (Cockshutt). W. D. McQuat, Lachute. A-9-1 p.

WANTED.—A middle aged woman, experienced, to look after an elderly woman. Good home, state salary expected. Apply to John McDonald, Brownsburg, Que.

STORE MANAGER wanted in Lachute for city and county. Experience unnecessary. Salary \$50.00 weekly, also substantial share of profits. \$625.00 to \$1250.00 cash deposit required on merchandise. Manager, 4083 St. Denis St., Montreal, Que.

WANTED.—Two Protestant Teachers, for schools No. 1 and 3, Avoca, Que. Elementary Diploma. Salary \$45.00 a month. To commence on Sept. 2nd. Apply to Thomas J. Young, Pointe au Chene, Que. A-16-2.

FOR SALE.—Farm consisting of 110 acres, situated in Vide Sac, 3 miles from Lachute Town, all good clay land. Will sell with or without stock. No reasonable price refused, terms can be arranged by applying to Philip Desjardins, Lachute R. R. No. 1, Lachute, Que. A-9-1 p.

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Tenders will be received until 6 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 9th, for the conveyance of pupils from the Dalesville and Mount Maple Districts to the Consolidated School, Brownsburg, for the school term 1930 and 1931. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

C. T. WILSON,
P. O. Box 124, Brownsburg.

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W. J. BROWN,
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Plans and form of contract can be seen and specification and forms of tender obtained at this Department at the offices of the District Engineers, Postal Station "H", Montreal, P. Q.; Equity Building, Toronto, Ont.; Post Office Building, Quebec, P. Q.; Builders Exchange, 118 News Birk Building, Montreal, P. Q.; Toronto Builders Exchange and Construction Industries, 1104 Bay Street Toronto, Ont., and L'Association des Constructeurs de Québec, 267 St. Paul St., Quebec, P. Q.; also at the Post Offices, Hamilton, Ont.; Hawkesbury, Ont., and Grenville, P. Q.

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By Order,
N. DESJARDINS,
Secretary,
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, July 23, 1930.

A-7-2

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Dalesville 11 a.m., Standard Time.
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Mr. Jas. Nicholls and Mr. L. M. Gaston spent Monday in Montreal.

Master Bert Sleeth, of Montreal, left for home on Monday. He has been the guest of Mrs. L. Maw for a few weeks.

Miss Fannie Smith of Hawkesbury, was the week-end guest of Mrs. D. Campbell.

Mr. Howard Richardson and Mr. J. McDiarmid, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. J. Cleland.

Miss Eileen Weir has been spending the last two weeks, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Bromby, of Sault au Recollet.

Mr. Murdoch Morrison who has been spending the past two weeks a guest at the Manse, has returned to Boston.

Miss M. McNeil of Ormstown, was the guest of Mrs. A. Graham on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham and family motored to Cornwall on Monday, and spent the day there.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Clark, of Montreal, and baby were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gaham over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chambers, Mrs. Lewthwaite, and daughter Margaret, were guests of Miss B. Nicholls on Tuesday.

The Ladies of St. Mungo's Church are holding their Annual Afternoon Tea, in the Community Club room, on Saturday afternoon, of this week.

Mrs. Henry Smith, of Brooklyn, arrived on Saturday to visit friends in Cushing.

Miss Viola Innes, Mr. Johnston and Mr. H. McGerrigle, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Innes.

A very enjoyable and interesting meeting of the Women's Missionary Society was held on Tuesday at Mrs. King's residence; Miss Robertson, of New Jersey, acting as hostess in Mrs. King's absence. Both Mr. and Mrs. Taylor addressed the meeting at different times and their talks were much enjoyed. Quite a number of outside guests were present as well as several representatives from the Mission Band, who took part in the meeting. Miss Helen Weir, on behalf of the band presented the older society with \$5.00 towards their allocation.

THOMAS GORE

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Silvers were Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thompson and family, of Lakefield, also Mr. and Mrs. Dave Squires and family, of Montreal.

The Misses Margaret and Beatrice Neil were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hodge.

Miss Kathleen Squires is spending her holidays with her grand mother, Mrs. Geo. Silvers.

Mr. Gordon Silvers was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Silvers.

Mr. O. Hodge was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Silvers.

Miss Flora Duncan spent Sunday with Miss Emma Hodge.

AGENTS WANTED

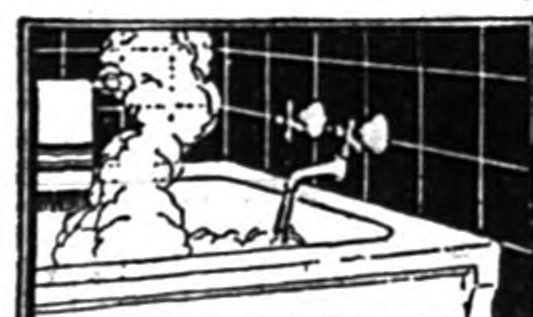
There is a large amount of business to be done in your county with our line of 175 Family Products. You will earn at least \$50.00 per week if you are active and ambitious. Some of our dealers earn \$75.00 weekly, why pass up this chance when you can give this enterprise a trial with no risk whatever. Details furnished without obligation.

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**Gatineau Electric Light
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Harbour Drug Store

We have an attractive display of toilet necessities, perfumes, cold creams, lotions, etc., purity guaranteed. Do you wish to preserve your good times?—if so purchase a camera from us, they are worth their weight in gold, for the snaps help to remind one of past happy times.

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Smartness for Distinction

Clothes are celebrated for their correct style and splendid texture. They show the skill with which details are looked after. It is economy and good taste demonstrated when you wear a suit made by

Geo. O. Licop

Bethany Street

Under Windsor Hotel

PHONE 78.

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THE DRINK WITH A REAL SPARKLE

"RADIO"

"Radio" soft drinks have a rare flavor, that pleases the palate and quenches the thirst.

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CHEVRIER FRERES, Props.,
Lachute, Que.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. LV.

LACHUTE, QUE., AUGUST 15, 1930.

NO. 31

In a Short While Now

The hunting season will soon be here, and we suggest that you look over your hunting equipment. Anything needed can be secured at our store. Each season we supply hundreds of hunters with what they require for this delightful sport. We are also able to meet your requirements in hardware, tools, etc., always right prices.

T. McQuat & Son, PHONE 12
LACHUTE

ICE CREAM PRICES

One Quart, Packed	35c
Half Gallon	65c
One Gallon	\$1.25
Over one Gallon	\$1.10

Bradford & Matthews, Props.

COMING EVENTS

A Dance will be held in Thompson's Grand View Hall, Lakefield, on Saturday, Aug. 16th. Gents 50c. Ladies Free.

The regular weekly dance will be held at Gordonville, Aug. 16th., 1930, and continuing throughout the Season.

The L. O. L., No. 716, Shrewsbury, are holding a Dance in Shrewsbury Hall, Friday, Aug. 15th. Riley's Orchestra. Come and have a good time. Admission: Gents \$1.00. Ladies free.

Mrs. R. E. Carkner, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Wheatley and Miss Audrey McIntosh are spending this week in Montreal.

As usual there is great talk of the Ottawa Fair and many from this district are deeply interested in that a number of our stock breeders are participants in the show ring and usually bring home a goodly proportion of ribbons and prizes. It is a fine exhibition in every way and you will be widened in experience by a visit to the Capitol City. Special train will be run on Thursday, particulars of which are seen elsewhere in this issue.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mrs. Stevenson and her son are visiting Mrs. Oscar Dorion.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lett are spending their holidays in Dalesville.

Dr. Williams, of Montreal, is cruising in the North River, in his yacht, with a party of friends.

Miss Joan Willett is nursing during August at Mrs. Godfrey's, in the cottage of Col. Evans.

Rev. J. Macaskill was spending the last week at Macdonald College, taking a course of lectures.

Two young men from Rev. J. R. Heyworth's Church in Chicago are visiting him at his cottage on the North River. We hope they will like our little burg.

Mrs. Patterson, widow of the late Rev. Daniel Patterson, who preached in the old Presbyterian Church here for forty years, is a guest at Miss Maggie Dewar's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gagnon and their son are visiting at the home of her father, Mr. J. W. Rodger. Mr. Gagnon expects to teach in Sherbrooke next term.

To enjoy the pure air of the Laurentian Mountains, step into your car tonight and drive out to

THE WIGWAM

We serve those delicious Coney Island Red Hots. Free dancing every evening.

Open at 6 p.m. all day Saturday and Sunday.

Wigwam Jimmy's the Boss, Lakefield, Que.

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.

PRICES CUT

ON

Our Entire Furniture Stock

We offer entire stock of Furniture, marked down at exceptionally low prices. Call and see for yourself, you will be surprised.

J. W. Cottingham, Limited

Local news of the Week

Miss Dorothy Clifton, of Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. R. A. Giles this week.

Miss B. Quevillon, of Outremont, is the guest of Miss J. Lavigne for a few days.

Miss Annabel Hume is spending her vacation at her home in Hill Head.

—All kinds of Fancy Work done at Miss C. Giroux's, Hair Dresser, Lachute.

Messrs. Louis Parizeau and Mat. McCluskey, of Laurel, spent Monday in town.

Miss M. J. Black, of Ormstown, is the guest of Mrs. W. J. Cleland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. E. Miller, of Westmount, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Boa.

Mr. G. D. Wilson, of Montreal, is the guest of Mr. Erskine McQuat for a few days this week.

Misses Lillian and Elsie Brown spent Sunday, the guests of their uncle, Mr. Thos. McCambly.

Mrs. I. Robertson and Miss V. Robertson, of Hamilton, spent the week-end with Mrs. H. Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and children Alice, Robert and Rita motored to Shrewsbury on Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. McIntosh, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Sennett, of Ottawa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dion for a few days this week.

Mr. Earl Stewart, of Edmonton, Alta., has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Stewart.

Miss Alma A. Boa, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Boa, East Settlement.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dion and Miss Leah Dion, motored to Ottawa, and attended the Sennett-Gibeau wedding.

—Mr. Jos. Bernier Jr. wishes to inform the public that he will reopen his Bowling Alley on Saturday, Aug. 23rd, 1930.

Mrs. L. A. McCoy and Miss Ruth and Master Norman McCoy, of Verdun, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Boa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boyd and family, Mrs. Gordon Walker, & Mrs. Charles Graham spent Sunday last in Montreal, also visiting the R-100.

Mrs. H. Lloyd and son Edward, have returned to their home in Montreal, after a pleasant vacation with friends in Grenville and Lachute.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Treece and daughter, Jessie, of Milford, Mich., were in town the early part of this week, the guests of her brother, Mr. Jas. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hilson and family, accompanied by Mr. Robert Craig of Cheltenham, Ont., are visiting their sister, Mrs. Wm. Belanger this week.

Mr. John A. Doig who has been spending a short vacation with his many friends in this vicinity, left on Friday last, for the West Indies as Wireless operator on the S. S. Chomedy.

Mr. & Mrs. Duncan Paul, of Saranac Lake, N. Y., accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Robert McTavish, of Chicago, Ill., have returned home, after spending the summer months at Lake Louise.

Mrs. Jason Stewart, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Meagher, of Ottawa, and Mrs. L. Robinson, of Brownsburg, also Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stewart and little daughter Shirley have returned home, after a two week's motor trip with friends in Detroit, Stockbridge and Wisconsin.

Hardly a better recommendation of character could be found than that printed recently in the Mixing Bowl.

"He may have greasy hands and the seat of his pants be shiny, but if his children have their noses pressed against the window-pane a half hour before he is due home for supper, you can trust him with anything you have." It's such credit that counts.

No little excitement was created over the appearance of the big gas balloon floating over the Academy grounds the three last days of the week.

At the invitation of the Ford dealers in this and surrounding counties great crowds took advantage of the opportunity thus afforded in visiting their big tent wherein was shown moving pictures of the manufacture of the world-renowned Ford Cars which are in universal demand.

Not only was it interesting but it proved very instructive, in that it took the large audiences on a real tour of inspection from the mining of the iron ore right through the varied stages until the cars were sent out bright and shining to serve the purposes of business or pleasure.

Mayor C. Tremblay gave official welcome to those in charge of the exhibit and complimented the enterprise of practical demonstration brought within reach of the public.

Mr. Geo. Y. Deacon and his efficient staff were on hand with a display of all the latest models and were untiring in their attention.

Mrs. Robt. McArthur is spending a few weeks at Norway Bay, Que.

Miss Yeardsley, of Montreal, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Fraser at Lake Louise.

Mr. Robt. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McArthur, accompanied by Miss Willow Lavery spent Sunday with friends in Ste. Agathe.

THE LATE GEO. H. HILLS

Only too quickly are our ranks being depleted by the severing of those who in early life figured largely in the life of this community and this week we are called upon to record the death of another of our county residents in the person of Geo. Hastings Hills, who passed peacefully away at his home on the outskirts of the East End of the town, where he had for many years carried on a country general store.

Of late years Mr. Hills has been in ill health, and his death occurred on Friday last, August 8th., at the age of 79 years.

The funeral which took place on Sunday afternoon, service being conducted by Rev. H. Cousens, was attended by a large gathering of sorrowing relatives and friends.

Besides his loving and devoted wife, he leaves one daughter Mrs. C. Joss, of Three Rivers; two sons, Albert, of Lachute, William, of Winnipeg, and one sister, Mrs. Greene, of St. Paul, Minn., to mourn his loss.

The pall bearers were Messrs. R. Muir, J. A. McGibbon, Archie Middleton, Thos. McGregor, Lemuel Barron, and Ernest Walker.

At the residence of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon, of Vide Sac, there passed away on Friday evening, Aug. 8th., the oldest resident of the community, in his 91st year. Born in East Settlement he spent his entire life in his native district.

He served in the Fenian Raids of 1866 and 1870, and always took great pleasure in recounting the incidents that occurred at that time.

His wife, Hannah Shaw, predeceased him fourteen years ago, and since that time his children Clara, Margaret, John and Ernest.

Those left to mourn his passing are his son William H., of Lachute, and one daughter Mrs. Frank Black, of Notre Dame de Grace, one sister, Mrs. Shaw, of Montreal; brothers, Thomas, of Postville, Iowa; and Robt. of Lachute, also nineteen grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

The interment took place in Lachute cemetery, and was very largely attended; Rev. Mr. MacLeod, & Rev. Mr. McKay officiating.

The pall bearers were his four grandsons, Percy, Walter, Carl and Leslie and nephews Robert MacAdam and Peter Gordon.

Beautiful floral tributes were sent by many relatives and friends.

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THE LATE MRS. DOUGALD

MacTAVISH, SR.

Death has once more called away one of our most highly respected citizens, in the person of Mrs. Dougald MacTavish Sr. (Flora MacRae), of Harrington East, Que. She was born in Harrington sixty-seven years ago and she passed away peacefully at her home in Harrington on Friday morning Aug. 8th., after many months of silent suffering, which she bore with a true Christian Faith.

She will be greatly missed by her loving husband and family and all who knew her as she was of such a loving and kind disposition. Always ready with a helping hand in time of sickness and need.

She leaves to mourn her loss a loving husband, four sons and five daughters, Dougald Jr.; Roderick, Alex. and Malcolm, all of Harrington; Mrs. Ernest Kennedy, of Harrington; Mrs. T. N. Bishop, of Port Arthur, Ont.; Mrs. Norman MacRae, of Harrington; Mrs. Donald G. MacRae, of Brownsburg; and Nellie at home. Also two brothers and one sister, Malcolm, of Harrington, and Daniel, of Port Arthur, Ont., and Mrs. J. W. Brown, of Michigan, and thirty-three grand children.

The funeral which was the largest ever held in the community, took place from her home on Sunday, Aug. 10th., at two o'clock; service being conducted by Rev. Mr. Conn.

The pall bearers were D. MacTavish Jr., R. MacTavish, Alex. MacTavish, Malcolm MacTavish, Malcolm MacRae, and John Fox.

The floral tributes were as follows: Pillow, Husband and Nellie; Wreaths Mr. and Mrs. D. MacTavish Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. R. MacTavish; Mr. and Mrs. M. MacTavish; Mr. and Mrs. N. McLeod; Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Bishop; Mr. and Mrs. D. G. MacRae; Mr. & Mrs. E. Kennedy; Shaeff, "Canadian Daughters League, Port William, Ont.; Sprays, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. MacTavish; Mr. and Mrs. M. MacRae; Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacRae; Mrs. Duncan MacTavish; Mrs. H. Morrison, Arundel; Mrs. V. Swail Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Morrison, Arundel; Cut Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Campbell, Lachute.

The remains were borne to their last resting place in Harrington cemetery.

Special Special

Craysheen Dresses, 16—40	\$1.95
Printed Dresses, 16—44	95c
Pique Dresses, 36—42	\$1.50

McFaul Bros., Lachute Mills

Phone 39. Where Your Dollar does its Duty

High Quality Workmanship

Cabinet Making, Upholstering, Furniture Polishing, Picture Framing and Boat Building a Specialty. General repairing in wood whether small or large will be given most careful and efficient workmanship. Reasonable Prices and Prompt Attention.

Michael Lackner

(A. J. Elliott's Blacksmith Shop.) COLLEGE STREET.

Campbell Registered has served this community for many years now, and has always aimed to please, satisfy, and give courteous service to the purchasers.

ALWAYS
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FRESH
GROCERIES

**CAMPBELL
REGISTERED**

FLOUR and
FEED OF
ALL
KINDS

Our Groceries are always fresh, and all canned goods can be relied upon.

Buy your flour and feed by the bag, and save money; all supplies for the Poultry Farm, low prices, good quality, Phone 50 for orders.

CHOICE
TENDER
ROASTS

**The Quality
Meat Market**

RELIABLE
FRESH
FISH

If you want the very best in meats whether it is for roasting purposes, and ready cooked, Jos. Speight has it. If you always want reliable fresh vegetables, phone 136. If you need canned goods for camping expeditions or for the home supplies, call at the store of Quality Products.

ALL
CANNED
SUPPLIES

**Jos. Speight,
Phone 136**

THE VERY
BEST IN
VEGETABLES

"THE BEST"

What more can be said?

We have a veritable mine of gems, jewels and cut glass; rare old pieces are here, as well as the modern, and the latest creations are to be found in all our lines of gifts. Neat designs in Ladies' and Gents' rings and watches.

Frank E. Earle

New Ford DeLuxe Phaeton



The New Phaeton DeLuxe, a car that appeals to all, and for its smartness and sporty appearance has proved very popular, especially with the younger generation. All latest automobile features are attached to the car, which include a special low shatterless windshield with wings to conform, vacuum windshield wiper, and everything for the convenience of the driver. Come and see this car, you sure will like it.

Geo. Y. Deacon, Dealer

The Last Laugh

By VIVIAN TIDMARSH

As Detective-Sergeant Fleming was darting from one side of Oxford Street to the other to buy himself a pair of grey socks before the stores shut for the night, he caught a momentary glimpse of the man for whom all the members of the division, plain-clothed and uniformed, were looking.

And so the officer sprinted back to the kerb he had left, squeezed himself into a doorway, turned up his coat-collar and watched.

Fleming chuckled. His memory for faces and his keen eyesight had played him no trick. There was the man with the limp—Spiky Brown, one of the cleverest "dips," or pickpockets, who ever earned the privilege of a special sitting for two photographs, full-face and profile, in such an exclusive studio as they had at Scotland Yard.

There, in a fawn-colored raincoat and grey soft hat, he stood, mingling inconspicuously with the pushing, bustling crowd of men, women and girls round every bus as it pulled up.

From behind a newspaper Fleming kept an eye on his man. That was not difficult, for Spiky Brown made no attempt to move away. He "worked" among the would-be passengers.

Every time a bus stopped, Spiky cast anxious glances at the top deck, limped forward, edged his way into the knot of people trying to board the vehicle, and then, discovering that he had the wrong bus after all or that it was already full, resignedly regained the pavement.

Yet, as Fleming well knew, a number of pockets had been "sounded" in the process, and possibly a wallet, or a purse had found a new owner.

Like a good many other officers, Detective-Sergeant Fleming had spent a long time studying Spiky's photograph in the Records Department. The order had been issued that Spiky was to be "pulled in." But weeks went by and Spiky was still at large—despite the fact that he had a limp—and the stream of pocket-books changing hands appeared to be never-ending.

But this was Spiky's fatal night. The watcher edged a little closer. A bus stopped. The pickpocket again went forward, but this time he stumbled against an elderly man, nearly knocking him over. Spiky was profuse in his apologies. The elderly man said that it was quite all right and that it didn't matter a bit.

"Doesn't it?" chuckled Fleming, reaching out and grabbing the pickpocket by the coat collar. "Hallo, Spiky!"

"Who—who are you?" stuttered the other, squirming round.

"My name's Fleming—Detective-Sergeant. You'll pardon my familiarity in addressing you as Spiky, won't you?"

He ran his practised hand over Spiky's pockets, found a suspicious bulge, and pulled out a wallet.

"Dear, dear me," the detective murmured sweetly. "This must have jumped right out of someone's pocket into your hand."

Spiky gasped: "It's mine—mine, I tell you."

"If it were yours, you wouldn't be carrying it in your overcoat pocket," the other snapped. "Come on."

The detective marched the pickpocket quickly through the crowd and soon shook off the few idlers who prepared to follow.

"I'll carry the wallet, Spiky," Fleming chuckled, as he transferred it to his own pocket, "in case you drop it—accidentally, of course."

"Wait a minute. I want to tell you..."

"Say nothing," the officer cut back. "And no funny stuff, either."

"Give me a chance," Spiky whispered desperately. "This is the first time I've done this for two years. I swear that."

"Oh, yes, of course," scoffed the other.

"But it's the truth. I've had a clean sheet for two years. I lost my job last week and the temptation to do this, just once more, was too strong for me. Now I'm caught it will kill—her!"

Fleming, still holding the man's wrist, looked at his prisoner in surprise. There was something more than an ordinary whine in the voice.

"Her?" echoed the detective. "Do you mean your wife?"

"No," Spiky gulped. "My mother."

"Phew! You ain't going to tell me that you've got a grey-haired trusting old mother waiting at home and not knowing that her darling son is a dirty little pickpocket?"

"It is true, anyway."

"What!" grunted Fleming. "You dare try to put that old one over on me? You'll be saying you've got a golden-haired kiddie dying from starvation next."

"Laugh as much as you like," was Spiky's answer, brokenly, as they turned down a side-street, "but I have got the best mother in all the world. She knows nothing about my record. It will smash her up when she learns about this."

Fleming swore softly to himself as he took a tighter grip on Spiky's wrist. "I suppose I'm expected to burst into tears?" he sneered. "You cut out that sob-stuff, Spiky. I've been in the Force too long to fall for it. Besides—his teeth snapped together—I've got a heart so hard that a bullet would flatten against it."

"It's no good saying you don't care," the other man cried; "you can't take me inside and leave her waiting for me—wondering what has happened. You can't, you can't! I may be a convicted pickpocket, but I do care for her!"

Fleming gasped. "You're dippy! Can't take you inside? You don't think I'm going to let you go, do you?"

Spiky shook his head. "Of course not."

For the next moment or two they walked in silence. Then Fleming realized that his prisoner was crying. It exasperated him.

"Cut it out, Spiky," he grumbled. "You don't want to worry about your mother. You can't get bail, of course, but I'll pop round and see her for you and do what I can."

"Listen a minute—for Heaven's sake, listen!" Spiky had stopped and looked at his captor. "I live down the bottom of this next street. We pass the house on the way to the station. Call in and see my mother with me, will you?"

"Will I, Halifax?" snorted the detective. "Let you march in, kiss an imaginary mother a fond farewell, and do the garden-wall stuff at the back while I wait outside. What a hope!"

Every moment the prisoner was becoming more desperate. "No, I don't mean that," he pleaded. "Come in with me and meet her. I... I'll say you're going to give me a job and I'm to go off to it at once."

Spiky was wringing his hands in anguish. Fleming hesitated. Spiky saw it. He redoubled his pleading.

"It's against all rules," the detective muttered.

"But who's going to tell? It'll save my old mother a terrible shock—a shock that might kill her."

"All right!" Fleming said. "I'm a fool and I'll probably regret it. Lead the way."

Scowling and sick of his weakness in giving way to the request, Fleming marched on until they reached a little row of houses.

"This is it," whispered Spiky. "Mother got the caretaking job. We'll have to get in by the area."

"Go on, then," exclaimed the other, "and be careful."

Descending the stone steps, the pair reached the door. Spiky rapped lightly. They waited. The sound of shuffling footsteps came to them and a soft voice was heard.

"Who is that?"

"Hallo, mother! It's George... I... I've brought someone to see you..."

Spiky hardly spoke above a whisper. Fleming, who continued to hold tightly to his prisoner's wrist, felt the man trembling.

"All right, dear," answered a voice. A key was turned and the door opened. In the dim light of the passage, Fleming, looking over Spiky's shoulder, saw a woman of about sixty with a lined, pale face. She smiled as she stood aside for the men to enter.

Fleming released the other man's wrist but followed on his heels.

"Mother," Spiky whispered, "I want you to meet Mr. ... Mr. Fleming."

The police officer remembered afterwards how, mumbling something rather sheepishly, he stepped forward and found himself holding a soft, frail hand and gazing into eyes that smiled a welcome in a way he had never seen before.

Mrs. Brown led the way down the passage and into a neat little parlor. The room was poorly furnished, but it had a cosiness that was unmistakable. Spiky, gazing fearfully at the detective, sat himself in a chair and motioned him to take another. Fleming did so.

Mrs. Brown, a slight figure in a black old-fashioned dress, moved slowly over to the grate and began to fill a tea-pot.

ANOTHER ADDITION TO THE WOMAN'S HALL OF FAME IN AVIATION



Winifred S. Brown, 26-year-old aviatrix, beat about 80 of Britain's best fliers when she piloted her plane to win in recent English Air Derby.

"You'll have a cup of tea, won't you?" she said to her visitor.

"Er... yes, I think I will," Fleming answered.

Mrs. Brown smiled. Spiky was gulping hard. His fingers were twisting and untwisting with nervous tension. "We... we haven't got long to stay, mother," he managed to say at last.

She looked up slowly with a puzzled expression. "But you're not going out again to-night, are you, George?"

"I must, my dear," Spiky was gripping his chair hard. "Of course! I haven't explained who Mr. Fleming is." He shook his head. "I'm so excited about my good luck."

"Your good luck, George?"

"Yes. You know I told you I was after a job?" He swallowed hard. "I've got it."

"George!" The mother came forward, her eyes aglow with happiness. "How splendid!" She stood with her hand resting on her son's shoulder. "Somehow I thought our luck would turn, dear. We shall be able to leave here and go back to the country, shan't we? I do so want to leave London."

She stared across the room, dreaming of fields and hedgerows.

"So—so you shall," Spiky murmured at last. "We'll go as soon as your job ends here. And, mother, it's all due to Mr. Fleming."

As he said that, he threw the detective another despairing, appealing look.

"He—he is the manager of the firm," the prisoner went on, "and he wants me to drive down to his place to-night so that he can show me round first thing in the morning. Don't you, Mr. Fleming?"

Spiky put the question tremulously. Mrs. Brown, however, noticed nothing wrong as she advanced to the detective.

"How can I thank you?" she whispered, and again Fleming found himself looking into two eyes that smiled their gratitude, and holding two soft, frail hands.

"It—it's nothing," he replied, awkwardly. "I know it is short notice and all that, but we really must be going now."

Mrs. Brown smoothed back her white hair from her wrinkled forehead. She seemed to go pale.

"Of course... I understand," she said. "I am grateful to you, Mr. Fleming. I shall be happy when I can join my son in the country."

The detective saw the tears well up into the woman's eyes and tremble on the lids. He felt sick at heart, sick at having to deceive her, and sick at the thought of the terrible awakening that was inevitable. Spiky sat still, the picture of abject misery. But Fleming felt no sympathy for him. Indeed, he was more inclined to give

the pickpocket a sound thrashing there and then for having brought this trouble on the grey-haired, tired-looking woman.

"I want you to promise you'll keep an eye on George for me," she said, slowly. "I know that sounds silly, but he is all I have. I shall miss him when he is away. I was terribly lonely two years ago when he took a ship and went to Canada for six months."

The police officer was silent. He knew quite well that Spiky had gone no nearer Canada, than Pentonville. But Fleming would rather have taken his own life than let the woman know that. Perhaps it was because he had never known his own mother that he renege on causing a lump to rise in his throat.

"When do you think I'll be able to join George? Shall I have very long to wait?"

The pathos in that question went right home. Fleming was forced to turn away.

"It depends on... on George," he said, with difficulty. "As soon as... as he has had time to settle down and can fix up somewhere for you. Why?"

He tried to infuse some enthusiasm into his words—"he'll send for you almost at once."

Mrs. Brown shook her head sadly and regarded her son with a faint suggestion of reproach. "I'm afraid he is just a little forgetful of me sometimes."

Spiky met her glance and flushed. "I... I won't be long this time, mother," he whispered, trying to smile. "You stay here until I've got everything right. I'm going to make you happy."

His voice trailed away and he gripped the arm of the chair until the knuckles showed up white. Suddenly he rose shakily.

"Now I—we—must be going. Good-bye, my dear." He held the frail old figure in his arms for a minute and then kissed her on the cheek. "I'll write," he whispered, "as soon as I can."

Fleming got up quickly, too. To this day he cannot remember what it was he said. But he recalls the smile of thanks the woman gave him as she sank back into a chair and picked up her knitting.

Striding out of the room, the detective joined Spiky in the passage and seized him by the arm.

"Spiky," he growled under his breath, shakily, "I deserve to be kicked out of the Force for a sentimental, craven-hearted fool. But I can't do it."

Spiky gasped and leaned against the street door. He could not speak.

"I caught you in the act and I could get you a long stretch. You've sworn to me that you've been straight for

two years. You're a perishing liar, but I've got to pretend to believe you. I can't jug you without breaking up that woman. If I did that, I don't think I'd sleep again. So I'm going to give you a chance."

"A chance?" Spiky cried.

"Yes; not for your sake, confound you!" snarled Fleming, "but for hers. You deserve to be shot at down, and I'd like to do the job myself. Now listen to me. You can go back to her and tell her I've decided your trip can wait. To-morrow you'll clear out to the country and get a job—anything so long as it is out of London. And if you don't succeed and if you haven't taken her away and made her happy within a fortnight, I'll come back and kick the life out of you."

Spiky nodded dumbly, stumbled back towards the parlor and went in. Fleming heard the woman's exclamation of surprise as he walked down the passage.

Spiky heard the street door bang. And then he laughed.

"My dear old Kate," he chortled, "you were great. My idea of having you here to do the mother-stuff when I'm working was worth a fortune."

"Are you sure he's gone?" the woman asked in a voice that had lost its charm and softness.

"Gone? Of course he has," Spiky laughed again, "and probably to dream of that old-fashioned mother of mine."

"He certainly fell for it all right," the woman remarked, stifling a yawn, "but he wasn't so easy. Well, that will be twenty pounds you owe me, dearie. Are you going to pay up now?"

"To-morrow," Spiky answered. "I can't carry money about when I'm out on that sort of job."

He lit a cigarette and puffed at it reflectively. "You know, Kate," he went on, "he told me that he'd heard so hard that it would flatten a bullet. Maybe, but his head was a bit soft, wasn't it?"

The door crashed open. Spiky wheeled round and when he saw who stood there he nearly fainted.

"Not so soft-headed after all," said Detective-Sergeant Fleming. "I admit I nearly was."

He advanced farther into the room. "Just as I had the street door open," Fleming went on, smoothly, "the wind caught it and slammed it. Before I could get it open again, Spiky, I heard you laugh. And that laugh told me a lot."

Fleming's smile was tigerish. He turned his eyes on the shrinking woman.

"Mother, dear," he snarled, "you're a darned good actress. Get a job on the stage or anywhere else you can before you find yourself doing laundry work at Holloway."

Suddenly he reached out and took his shivering prisoner by the scruff of the neck.

"Spiky," he said, with gleaming eyes, "we're going for a little walk together, and this time there'll be no stopping on the way."—Answers.

It's Worth While!

It's worth while to give a smile. However poor I be, Some troubled spirit to beguile To new serenity; For sympathetic looks may prove An index of a helpful love.

It's worth my while to make a pile Of treasure beyond price, To hoard and docket, keep and file Records of sacrifice, For nothing that is kindly meant Can fall of being permanent.

It's worth my while to go a mile, Or two, if there be need, To aid the pure and check the vile, To sow the pregnant seed Of all that may, with time's increase, Produce the golden grain of peace.

—A. B. Cooper.

Geodetic Survey Rods

Prior to 1923 the levelling rods used by the Geodetic Survey of Canada, Department of the Interior, were made of wood, specially impregnated with paraffin, and were standardized before and after each field season. However, since 1923 a strip of invar (an alloy of nickel and steel unaffected by climatic conditions) is attached to the face of a supporting wooden rod. The use of the invar rod has removed the necessity for rod corrections which formerly caused great delay.

A well-known millionaire sportsman confesses that he has never yet entered a night club. This, no doubt, explains why he is still a millionaire.

Beauty in Music Lives Forever

A musician who was discussing the other day, a scheme of performances of old music, said something to this effect: "We don't put this music forward because it is old; we put it forward because it is beautiful."

That is really the essence of the matter. Music's first and last claim upon us is the claim of its beauty. Compared with that, every other claim on behalf of music is of small account. Other claims are made. They are being made all around us. Some music is urged upon us because it is new music. Music is insisted upon because it is British, or French, or German, or Russian, or Italian—even because it is exotic music of some musically unknown country. Performance of music, similarly, is recommended to us for this and that reason. The famous name of a conductor is one of the talismans used to charm from our ears their critical faculty. Another is the reputed possession by a soloist of this or that compelling attribute—a violinist's dazzling technique, a pianist's power of tone, a singer's range of voice. And all these things—the magnetism of the conductor, the technique of the violinist, the pianist's power, the singer's capacity for vocal feats—are nothing, or next to nothing, unless the result is musical beauty.

The quest of beauty has been the inspiration of composers since composers began to utter to the world the speech of music—and many a composer has found that which he sought. At the same time and even allowing that what is beauty to one listener may not be beauty to another, it must be admitted that there is much music in which there is but a "ha-porth of bread to an intolerable deal of sack." That, of course, is natural since beauty is the composer's ultimate achievement, the high, far goal he reaches only by an unflinching wing of inspiration. Among the multitude of flights toward it are many which cannot succeed. And not all the skill, the musical science, the technical ingenuity, so wonderfully developed through the centuries of music's history, can avail to create for the composer the beauty of music when his inspiration droops, or to stimulate it when his inspiration is lacking. We have not to go far to hear music, and performance of music, in which even the highest musical scholarship, and the most admirable technical equipment, fail to produce musical beauty.—Canadian Bureau for the Advancement of Music (Toronto).

Keeping Milk Fresh

During hot weather milk turns bad very quickly if precautions are not taken.

A good plan is to place the bottle in a basin containing sufficient cold water to reach the rim of the receptacle, and to loosen the stopper slightly. If one cannot spare a basin for this purpose a deep flower-pot (previously scrubbed with warm soapsuds and rinsed under cold running water) will suit admirably. The water in the basin or flower-pot should be renewed every few hours by fresh water.

Another method is to pour the milk into a jug, place an inverted saucer over it, then bury the receptacle up to its neck in sawdust.

Milk to be used for cooking purposes should be brought to within a few degrees of boiling point and kept in a cool place.—Tit-Bits.

Home-Made Butter Cooler

A butter cooler that will prove a boon during hot weather can be made at home.

The articles required are a seal pan, a deep flower-pot saucer, and two smaller flower-pot saucers, one slightly larger than the other. If these have already been in use they should be scrubbed with warm soapsuds, then rinsed under cold running water.

While the pots are still slightly wet, place the smaller of the shallow saucers upside down in the deep saucer, and upon this place (right side up) the other saucer. The cooler is then ready for the butter.

OTHERS

If only the same trouble were spent in studying the feelings of others as each expect to be studied, life would be much happier for all.

Rum-runners would doubtless like to see naval disarmament begin with the U.S. Coast Guard.

S'MATTER POP—Altogether Or In Pieces?



By C. M. PAYNE

ART - SCIENCE - SPORT INDUSTRY - EDUCATION - AGRICULTURE -



**World's
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ALL-CANADA YEAR

A Picturesque Celebration
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"Les Voyageurs", a brilliant new Grandstand pageant reviewing Canada's development from its earliest days—each evening by 1,500 performers on the world's largest stage.

Thirty military and concert bands, including the All-Canada Permanent Force Band (by permission Department of Militia and Defence), an especially recruited organization of seventy-six skilled instrumentalists taken from Canada's Regular Military establishments.

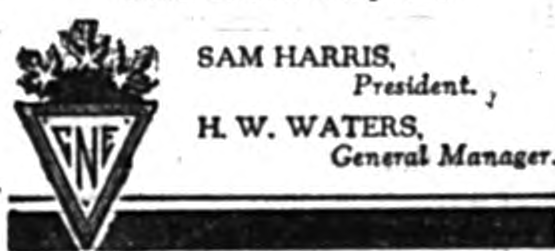
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Reduced Rates by rail, bus, steamboat and airplane.



SAM HARRIS,
President,
H. W. WATERS,
General Manager.

Success Has Voice These Days

It has been said that if one does anything really worth while, one does not have to tell of it. Most of the achievers of success these days, however, have a microphone set up in front of them almost every time they open their mouths.



CHILDREN CRY FOR IT—

CHILDREN hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And this pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and just as harmless as the recipe reads.

When Baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed, asleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is more valuable in diarrhea. When coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, invoke its gentle aid to cleanse and regulate a child's bowels. In colds or children's diseases, you should use it to keep the system from clogging.

Castoria is sold in every drugstore; the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature.

**Fletcher's
CASTORIA**

Owl Laffs

A household expert says interior decorations have much to do with happiness in the home. Yes, particularly when the husband's interior is decorated with good meals.

Thar She Blows

The girl stood on the forward deck, The boat—it started going; The pilot looked at her to see Which way the wind was blowing.

A satisfied customer and a knocking competitor are a merchant's two best advertisements.

If bad dreams are caused by indigestion what causes good dreams?

Mrs. Gray—"Ah, Jenny, I wonder if my husband will love me when my hair is gray?"

Mrs. Black—"Why not? He's loved you through three shades already."

Burying the hatchet won't do you much good unless you're willing to hang up the hammer.

Judge—"Why have you not made these alimony payments?"

Defendant—"I can't start until the week after next, your worship; there are still two installments due on the engagement ring."

Father—"Why were you kept at school?"

Son—"I didn't know where the Azores were."

Father—"Well, in future just remember where you put things."

The height of unimportance: Best man at a companionate marriage.

There's no doubt that the wheels be kept turning this fall, if they are automobile wheels.

Wake up if you want your dreams to come true.

"Pies like mother used to make before she took to bridge" appeared on a bakery window sign.

She (playing piano) — "That was 'Siegfried's Death'."

He—"I'm not surprised."

A lot of people that we know undoubtedly aim to please. But their marksmanship is terrible.

Most people want to boss without taking the responsibility.

Another thing a man and his wife never agree upon is which got the worst of the bargain when they got married.

He was a kind-hearted old gentleman, and it upset him to see the poor little chap crying.

Old Gent (sympathetically)—"What is the matter, my little man?"

Boy—"I'm lost, 'O-hoo!"

Old Gent—"Lost? Nonsense. You mustn't give up hope so soon. Where do you live?"

Boy—"Don't know. W—we've just moved and I can't remember the address."

Old Gent—"Well, what's your name?"

Boy—"D-don't know."

Old Gent—"Don't know?"

Boy—"No. M-mother got married again this morning."

The sun never sets on the evening papers; it rises on them.

Gold-Mining in Wales

It is well known that gold was worked profitably in several parts of this country in the time of the Romans, and in more recent years Scotland produced the whole of the gold used in making the Scottish Regalia.

Most of the old mines have been lost, but in Wales there are still traces of Roman aqueducts and diverted watercourses in the Mawddach Valley, and gold quartz has been discovered. Mining operations on a small scale were carried on in Merionethshire until about twenty years ago, and about half a million pounds' worth of gold has been extracted from them since 1851. Both the Queen and Princess Mary have wedding rings of Welsh gold.

A memorandum has been presented to the Government asking for a searching inquiry into the prospect of developing a Welsh goldfield. Mining experts who have examined the district say that there is to-day an area of 250 square miles in North Wales which contains as good a show of gold-bearing quartz as any other area of similar size. With modern methods and modern machinery it is possible that Wales may develop a thriving gold industry.

Potential Market

Montreal, Que.—German aircraft builders are well aware of the potential market for machines in Canada, and the Junkers Aircraft Corporation of Dessau, even anticipates assembling certain of its various types in the Dominion. One of the company's representatives is now in Montreal to investigate the situation, and will use one of the Junkers monoplanes for demonstration purposes. It is expected that he will remain here a month to discuss conditions and prospects with leaders in aviation.

For Blisters — Minard's Liniment.

Terribly Weak

Strength Regained Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"After the birth of my baby I was terribly weak," says Mrs. Jos. Morasse, Dupny, Que., "and could not sleep or do my housework. I was despondent and was afraid I would be a constant invalid. I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and before long my health was restored and I could do my housework without fatigue. Since then I have used these Pills on two other occasions, with splendid result."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enrich and purify the blood. That is why better sleep, steady nerves, improved appetite and increased vigor follow their use—all these can be yours if you start treatment to-day. The Pills are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Missionary Cured By Witch Doctor

Dr. Hasberg Wright, of the London Library, has recently been emphasizing "the curative uses of books." And, of course, most doctors already know that a patient who is well supplied with interesting reading matter is happier, and therefore more likely to benefit by treatment, than one who isn't.

But books have sometimes been credited with more direct powers of cure. There are districts in North Wales, for instance, where the old belief that touching the Bible is an infallible cure for certain diseases still lingers on.

It's just as reasonable, of course, to believe in the Bible as "medicine," as to pin your faith to a cat's skin or a string of beads. A cat's skin, which was supposed to be a charm against catching cold, was one of the exhibits in a collection exhibited at the Southdark Museum recently. And there are London women who believe that wearing a string of blue beads affords them protection from bronchitis.

Jungle "Doctors" Are Up to Date.

Not only does the belief in charms of this sort persist, in spite of Education Acts, but there are still witch-doctors who ply their trade in London's East End. Their clients call them "wise men," but their methods are pretty much the same as those of their confreres of the African jungle.

In one case, which came to the writer's notice recently, a woman, whose husband was very ill, consulted one of these "wise men." She was told to burn her husband's clothes and get new ones, "so that the angel of death might not recognize him." This failing to effect a cure, the "wise man" decided that it was necessary to kill a pure white cock at midnight.

While London's "wise men" thus employ the ancient spells and charms, the African witch-doctors appear to be moving with the times. It was recently announced that they were forming a "trade union" in order to protect their interests, and missionaries are telling some strange stories about new "cures" which are the very last word in jungle medicine.

In one case, according to a missionary, a native who was very ill, being unable to speak or to move his limbs, was given "medicine" made by mixing powdered gramophone record with water from a locomotive. The witch-doctor who invented this novel treatment explained that the engine water was to make his patient move, and the record did to make him talk. And the patient did move and talk after a course of this treatment.

Hermits of the Calf

The Calf of Man is a flet of 600 acres lying to the south-west of the Isle of Man.

It is a bird-lovers' paradise, because of the innumerable sea-birds which nest upon its cliffs. Apart from those birds, the principal inhabitants are rabbits, but there are one or two houses.

It was recently announced that the Calf was to be sold, and it has been suggested that it should be acquired by the Manx authorities and developed under their control, but with due regard to the "nesting rights" of the sea-birds.

One or two hermits have made the Calf of Man their home, and one of them was among the earliest food reformers. This gentleman, who lived in the reign of James I., has recorded that he "resolved to make a perfect experiment for the obtaining a long and healthy life," by living on "herbs, oil, mustard, and honey." This diet he "most strictly observed" while on the island.—Answers

Paint Your Screens

I have found painting screens with a shinoia brush a great time saver over using the regular brush. One of these brushes can be made by tacking a piece of sheepskin or any nappy material on a block of wood 6 or 7 inches long. Have your can of paint or enamel handy, moisten the swab with it and just go up and down the screen. The mesh will not clog up. A small brush to get into the corners of the screens and to paint the frames is also good.—Housewife

Smith's wife thinks the world of her husband. "Does she?" "Yes; she even believes the parrot taught him to swear."

July Fugitive

Can you tell me where she has hid her, Pretty Maid July?
I would swear one day ago She passed by,
I would swear that I do know The blue bliss of her eye:
"Tarry, maid, maid," I bid her; But she hastened by.
Do you know where she has hid her, Maid July?

Who hath beheld her footprints, Or the pathway she goes?
Tell me, wind, tell me, wheat, Which of you knows?
Sleeps she swathed in the flushed Arc-tic

Night of the rose?
Or lie her limbs like Alp-glow On the lily's snows?
Gales, that are all-vivacious, Find the runaway;
And for him who findeth her (I do charge you say) I will throw largesse of broom
Of this summer's minceage, I will broach a honey-bag Of the bee's best vintage.
Breezes, wheat, flowers sweet, None of them knows!
How then shall we lure her back From the way she goes?
When the bird flits the cage, We set the cage outside,
With seed and with water, And the door wide,
Haply we may win it so Back to abide.

Hang her cage of earth out, O'er Heaven's sunward wall,
Its four gates open, winds in watch By reined care at all;
Relume in hanging hedgerows The rain-quenched blossom,
And roses sob their tears out On the gale's warm heaving bosom;
Shake the lilies till their scent Over-drip their rims,
That our runaway may see We do know her whims:
Sleek the tumbled waters out For her travelled limbs;
Strew and smooth blue night thereon, There will—O not doubt her!—The lovely sleepy lady lie
With all her stars about her! —From "Selected Poems of Francis Thompson."

Save the Children

In Summer When Childhood Ailments Are Most Dangerous.

Mothers who keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house may feel that the lives of their little ones are reasonably safe during the hot weather. Stomach troubles, cholera infantum and diarrhoea carry off thousands of little ones every summer, in most cases because the mother does not have a safe medicine at hand to give promptly. Baby's Own Tablets relieve these troubles, or if given occasionally to the well child they will prevent their coming on. The Tablets are guaranteed to be absolutely harmless even to the newborn babe. They are especially good in summer because they regulate the bowels and keep the stomach sweet and pure. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Hint to Jelly-Makers

Jelly makers who use paraffin to cover their finished product often find it difficult to clean up the drops that run back from the ordinary saucapan in which the paraffin has been melted, and also to remove the last coating of paraffin from the pan when the task is finished. These difficulties can be completely eliminated at the very small cost of an individual sized aluminum or enamelware coffee-pot, in which the paraffin can be melted and from which it can be poured with accuracy. By keeping the little coffee pot exclusively for this purpose, there will be no need to remove the surplus paraffin; it can be left in the pot for the next time of need. The covered pot will keep it free from dust if the user observes the added precaution to cover the opening of the spout either by inserting a cork or by trying a bit of paper over it.

News stories exaggerate, and doubtless there are many Chicagoans who have never been shot at.

Minard's Liniment gives quick relief.



When Pain Comes

What many people call indigestion very often means excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali which neutralizes acids instantly. And the best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained the standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention. One spoonful of this harmless, taste-

less alkali in water will neutralize instantly many times as much acid, and the symptoms disappear at once. You will never use crude methods when once you learn the efficiency of this. Go get a small bottle to try.

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

When

RED ROSE TEA

was 75c. lb. — bulk tea at 50c. or 60c. looked cheap, of course. But now that RED ROSE RED LABEL can be bought for

**60^{c.}
lb.**

at any grocer's, few people will be satisfied to drink bulk tea.

Each Witness Gives Different Version

New proof of the almost complete unreliability of the testimony of bystanders to something that happens, even though it is the custom of law courts to rely almost exclusively on such testimony, is supplied by an experiment conducted some years ago by a Boston lawyer, Mr. George G. Crocker, and recently published with critical comments by Dr. Walter Franklin Prince, Research Officer of the Boston Society for Psychical Research. In Mr. Crocker's experiment, twenty responsible business men and lawyers of Boston served as witnesses of a little playlet acted by Mr. Crocker and three assistants. In this playlet an oral order was given to a broker concerning the purchase of some stock and was repeated wrongly by the broker. In addition one of the actors laid down a pocketbook, which was picked up and carried off by another actor. A third actor brushed somewhat violently against the man who lost the pocketbook but took nothing from him. After all this, the twenty witnesses were asked each to write down independently his account of what he had seen and heard. As was expected, all twenty accounts were different. Worse still, not one of the twenty witnesses, Dr. Prince points out, saw the man who lost the pocketbook lay that article on the table. Not one witness saw the actual thief pick up the pocketbook. Only one witness noticed that the broker repeated the stock order incorrectly and this one witness had the correction wrong. The moral for scientific investigators, Dr. Prince remarks, is "that the human senses may easily be misled and betrayed amid the complications of even a brief incident."

Music Assists in Milk Production

Radio music having been found efficient on dairy farms in the production of more milk, it is not surprising to learn that a similar method of serenading hens has resulted in more eggs for a New Jersey farmer. All good; can't the mosquitoes next be soothed into a somnolent state by symphony song?

Switzerland has a total of 3,600 hotels, employing some 61,000 persons, and representing a capital of about \$300,000,000.

"Culture has nothing to do with education or civilization."—Count Herman Keyserling.

Prevent Shoe Soles from Wearing Out Quickly

Painting the soles of shoes will preserve the leather very well. For old shoes put 3 coats of ordinary black finish paint, allowing each to dry for 48 hours. If the shoes are new, so that the finish on the soles is intact, roughen the surface with fine sandpaper before painting. Some of the paint will then be able to penetrate. —Home-maker.

"Page is a man who takes his hat off to nobody."

Nurses Wanted

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in affiliation with Bellevue and Alford Hospitals, New York City, offers a Three Year's Course of Training to Young Women, having the required education, and desirous of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adopted the eight-hour system. The pupils receive uniforms of the School, a monthly allowance and travelling expenses to and from New York. For further particulars write or apply to the Superintendent.

Rheumatic Pains

Minard's affords a sure relief, when rubbed on the affected parts. A quick, effective pain killer.



Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Delicately Medicated, Sensitive and Antiseptic . . . Pure and Efficient

Unexcelled for cleansing, purifying and protecting the skin and hair, 50 years world-wide favorite



Daughter Is Stronger Now

"My daughter Catherine is fifteen years old. She was very irregular, often sick at her stomach and had to stay in bed two or three days at a time. One of your booklets was sent to us by mail so I got her a bottle of Vegetable Compound. Catherine has been taking it regularly and she is gaining in weight and every way. I told the neighbors and four other girls are taking it with good results."—Mrs. Clarence Jenkinson, Box 14, Thornloe, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Splendid Confectionery

"Service" is our motto in our business, and that is what we give to our customers. Only the very best of fruit is kept, and our pastries, cake etc., are always fresh. We have now two stores on the Main Street, and both have a complete assortment of high grade chocolates and candy.

Main Street, Lachute

Special Summer Sale!

Ladies Dresses - 98c.
Ladies Hats, latest styles \$1.98

Complete stock of Ladies and Mens shoes, at very low prices.

Main Street, **RALPH'S** Lachute, Que.

AUTO PAINTING

Renewal, Spot Repair and Polishing
QUALITY, WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL.

Claude St. Jacques
Expert Refinisher, Lachute

Tires! Tires!

30x3 1/2 cord tires \$5.00

All sizes carried at lowest price
FIRESTONE and GOODRICH Tires

John McFaul and Son

Phone 8.

Lachute, Que.

Right in the Town of Lachute

Lachute has learned to stand on her own feet, in many lines, particularly in the building sphere, so why consult outside firms for information and estimates? Now—no building is too large or too artistic for Alcidas Laurin to erect, and specifications may be obtained upon application.

ALCIDAS LAURIN

Buy Russian Coal!

If you want a coal which is free from dust and waste, with less ashes to carry out, that burns longer than any other, use Russian coal. Ask the man who uses it.

R. Hamilton,

Phone 240

Lachute, Que.

VICTORIA Coffee

you'll like it too!

On Sale at Victoria Independent Stores

The Watchman

OTTAWA VALLEY

ADVOCATE

Published at Lachute every Friday.
J. S. Giles, Editor and Proprietor

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

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

Cards 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.

Legal Advertising—\$1.68 per inch. Subsequent insertions—\$1.40 per inch.

THE NEW CABINET

Canada is to be congratulated upon its new Cabinet, headed by the Conservative Leader, now Prime Minister R. B. Bennett. Now that the smoke of election battles has cleared away and the country is allowed to pursue its ordinary course, we can knuckle down to work and renewed vim for another four or five years.

Mr. Bennett's cabinet contains an unusually large proportion of front rank men, notwithstanding the cries of the King government that Mr. Bennett had no material from which to select a Cabinet. Several of the new cabinet are seasoned statesmen having been colleagues in Sir Robert Borden's wartime Unionist Government and the subsequent cabinet of Arthur Meighen.

The special session of parliament which the Premier has pledged himself to call, is likely to meet early in September. It is the economic condition of the country which is to be studied, particularly as relates to unemployment and the new cabinet, we are convinced, will rise to the occasion.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS ON NORTHERN ROUTE THROUGH CANADA

Imperial airways spanning the Northern Atlantic Ocean and Hudson Bay may some day link Canada with the other aerial routes of the British Empire, according to Maj. General J. H. MacBrien, president of the Aviation League of Canada.

A trial flight is now being planned across the northern route via Hudson Bay to Europe in 1931. Gasoline for this trip is now, through the courtesy of the Hudson's Bay Co., being placed along the route for the trip. General MacBrien also predicts that valuable as this connection may be in the imperial scheme of things, a great portion of the air traffic between the United States and Europe may have to traverse the same route.

Plans for the linking of the British Empire were first laid at the Imperial Conferences of 1923 and 1926 and as a result of these the British-India route has been established and with it a feeder line running from Cairo across Africa. On this feeder line the gold of South Africa is already being taken to Europe and put into circulation weeks before it would otherwise reach great centres of population. This means a saving of much in interest.

According to General MacBrien Canada's geographical position is a most fortunate one and he says that Canada needs a Canadian operated service to control all the routes. Aircraft will develop Canada's great northlands more than one hundred years earlier than would otherwise have been the case.

Fifty occupations in Canada are embraced in aviation development. Flying is dividing itself into natural classes, such as sport, medical, business and commercial aviation. Commercial aviation, again, divides into mail, express, passenger, arterial survey and government flying which includes forestry protection and military work.

Development in Canada to-day is being backed by municipal, provincial and federal governments. More co-operation and co-ordination between these forces is necessary and it is hoped that the Aviation League may bring this about.

NEW CALENDAR MAY BE USED IN 1933.

Mr. Moses B. Cotworth, expert of the League of Nations on Calendar reform and director of the International Fixed Calendar League was in Ottawa recently and stated that it was his hope that the new calendar will be put into operation all over the world in 1933.

On July 1st. postal authorities of 80 nations, including Canada, began making settlements in periods of 2 and 4 weeks, thus instituting a practical 13 month calendar. Following his visit to the main centers in Canada Mr. Cotworth said he expected to visit in China and Japan, Egypt and Turkey.

Canada is the only government in the Western Hemisphere which has not recorded its desire to participate in the next international conference

of delegates which will assemble in 1931 in Geneva, where the 13 month calendar will be fully discussed.

FASCINATING LINKS IN CANADA'S HISTORY

"One flag, one fleet, one throne" is a sentence with meaning in it for true Canadians. The flag in itself is meaningless, but what it stands for is deep and interpreted only by a man in the trenches in the Great War and the Dominion Archives has in cases flags which would recall various experiences to the veteran of 1914-18.

Wor and stained is one British flag which is a cherished possession of the Archives. On it is this caption: "This flag was made by the Citizens of Valenciennes to welcome the Canadians." It was the first British flag put up and was hung in the city hall with the French flag. It was used at the reception of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, Generals Currie and Watson, the 4th Canadian Division who took the city.

Another Canadian flag which is tattered and shows marks of shells has this description accompanying it: "This flag was carried by Lt. J. L. Carter, 1st Canadian Pioneer, through the Great War and was twice buried with him."

"This flag was flown from the Hotel de Ville, Mons, Nov. 11th, 1918, and was carried by the Canadian troops into Germany" is the proud caption which accompanies another flag in the same case.

A Canadian flag which did not come through the Great War but is also closely woven into adventure is one which was carried with the Canadian Arctic expedition of 1913-18 by Dr. Rudolph M. Anderson, Chief Southern party.

GORDONVILLE.

Mr. Kenyon and Miss Manicini were guests of Mrs. Kenyon at the Ritz.

Mr. Thos. Strickland is spending his vacation with his family at Mt. View.

Mr. and Mrs. Monck returned to Verdun, on Sunday, after spending the week-end at the Bijou.

Mr. and Mrs. Washburn, of Utica, New York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Maybury at Bide-a-Wee.

Mr. and Mrs. White, Mr. E. White also Mr. Rogers left for Montreal on Sunday, after spending their vacation at the Kaulin.

Guests at the Kaulin this week are Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, Mr. Ernest Robertson and Miss Jean, Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Miss Peggy Smith, Mr. Cecil Smith, Miss Thomas Miss Taylor, Miss Graham and Miss Rawson.

CUSHING

Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Weir and sons motored to Lucerne on Saturday for the afternoon.

Mrs. J. Innes, Mrs. J. Canning, Miss Fairy Innes and Mr. Floyd Innes motored to Montreal and spent Tuesday.

Mrs. A. Graham & Miss Margaret McNeil, of Ormstown, were guests of the (Rev.) Mrs. A. Williamson, of Point Fortune, on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. W. M. Candlish, Sr. and daughter Maud, of Montreal, were the guests of Mrs. John Somerville for the past two weeks.

Miss Bennett, of Ottawa, has been the guest of Mrs. F. J. Maguire for a few weeks.

Miss Ivy Graham is the guest of Mrs. H. Frost, of Lachute, for two weeks & Miss Elsie Graham is visiting at the home of Miss Phyllis Jones, of Sherbrooke, at present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Richardson, Mr. Howard Richardson also Mr. D. McDermid, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. J. Cleland.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. John McDowall, of Montreal, spent the week-end with their parents, at their cottage here.

Mrs. J. D. Weir entertained a number of young people at a tennis tea on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. Gordon McAllister, of Hawkesbury, spent Wednesday, and Thursday of last week visiting relatives in Cushing.

The Misses McRae, of Ottawa, were guests of Miss Fairy Innes on Wednesday.

Miss Norma Boyd and Miss E. Morrison, of Lachute, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham.

The Community Club are holding their Field Day on Saturday, Aug. 23rd., with dinner in the club room.

LAKEFIELD

Mrs. Harper and children have returned to Montreal, after spending their holidays at Sun Set Camp.

Mr. Green spent the week-end at his summer residence here.

Come to the usual dance on Saturday night, in Cedar Wood Hall, and enjoy an old time dance.

In spite of dull skies a large number attended the Bazaar on Thursday afternoon last.

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Miss Dorothy Hopkins of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. John Maw at Hill Top Cottage.

The Misses Bryerton, also Mr. G. and A. Bryerton, of Verdun, were guests of Mr. Cecil Bryerton for the week-end.

Mrs. A. Charters and sons Keith and Jack; Mr. and Mrs. J. Neville, of Montreal, also Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith of U. S. A., motored through Cushing en route to Buckingham on Saturday and made a short visit at the home of Mrs. W. Canning. Miss G. Hyde, of Montreal, was also a week-end guest there.

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Train 421 (Daily)	Train 424 (Daily)
8.25 A.M. Lve. Montreal, W. Stn., Arr.	8.15 P.M. Arr. Ottawa, U. Stn., Lve.
8.32 A.M. Lve. Westmount, Arr.	8.07 P.M. Arr. Lachute, Lve.
8.40 A.M. Lve. Montreal West, Arr.	7.59 P.M. Arr. Lachute, Lve.
10.09 A.M. Lve. Park Avenue, Arr.	7.45 P.M. Arr. Lachute, Lve.
11.08 A.M. Arr. Lachute, Lve.	6.27 P.M. Arr. Lachute, Lve.
11.08 A.M. Arr. Montebello, Lve.	5.25 P.M. Arr. Lachute, Lve.
12.39 P.M. Arr. Hull, Lve.	3.55 P.M. Arr. Lachute, Lve.
12.45 P.M. Arr. Ottawa, U. Stn., Lve.	3.50 P.M. Arr. Lachute, Lve.

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Seventeen Highland regiments in Canada have entered their best pipers to compete for valuable trophies. Lads and lassies dressed in the flashing kilt will perform reels, sword dances and Highland flings. Leading Scottish athletes of the

Dominion have been rounded up for the traditional Caledonian games, such as putting the "stone," and tossing the caber, as well as the more usual track and field events.

The musical programme this year will be concentrated on the songs of Robert Burns and two ballad operas incorporating these songs will be presented—one entitled "The Ayrshire Ploughman," written by J. E. Middleton with arrangements by Healey Willan, distinguished Canadian composer, and the other, Burns' own cantata of "The Jolly Beggars." The Alfred Heather Light Opera Company, now presenting a two-month season of Canadian and Old English operas at the Banff Springs Hotel, will supply the artists for these productions.

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The following effects:—One piano gramophone, 2 washstands, 2 sets of bedsteads, large sideboard, 1 kitchen sideboard, 1 vacuum cleaner, 1 sofa, small table, chest of drawers, some crockery, pictures, tub stand and clothes rack, small rugs, linoleum, & many other articles too numerous to mention.

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" Montebello	8.21 "
" Papineauville	8.35 "
" Plaisance	8.45 "
" Thurso	9.01 "
" Lochaber	9.12 "
" Buckingham Jct.	9.32 "
" Angers	9.43 "
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" Talon	10.11 "
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The Snowshoe Trail

By EDISON MARSHALL

CHAPTER XXIV.—(Cont'd.)

"You'll drink?" Joe asked Bill. The woodsmans face was grave. "Wolfpaw, it's against the law of this province to give or receive liquor from Indians," he replied gravely. "I won't drink tonight."

Pete turned with a scowl. His thought had already flashed to the white blade at his belt. "You're damn particular—" he began.

But Joe shook his head, restraining him. The hour to strike had not yet come. They must enjoy their liquor first and engender fresh courage from its fire.

"Have a drink?" Joe asked Virginia. She didn't like the tone of his voice. He was speaking with entire familiarity, and again she expected interference from Harold. Her fiancé, however, was fingering the bottle. She saw Bill straighten, ever so little, and beheld the first signs of rising anger in the set of his lips.

"No," the girl responded coldly. The others poured themselves mighty drinks—staggering portions that more than half emptied the first of the quart. Then they drew back their heads and drained the cups.

CHAPTER XXV.

"A little toast—and everybody stand up," Harold, getting drunker, finally proposed.

"We're going to drink to Virginia! To my future wife, gentlemen—the lady who's promised me her hand! Look at her there, you breeds—the most beautiful woman that ever came to the North! Drink her down!"

The burning poison poured into their throats. Virginia glanced at her pistol. Her face was no longer merely anxious. Bill still sat, helpless and blind, against the wall.

She had not dared to resent aloud the bandying of her name, the insult of their searching eyes upon her beauty.

It seemed to her that she heard a half-muttered exclamation from Bill, but his face belied it. And in reality the man's thoughts were as busy as never before.

He opened his eyes, struggling for vision. But he could not make out the forms of the men at all, except when they crossed in front of the candles.

The candles themselves were mere points of yellow between his lids.

The men drank another round, emptying the first quart and beginning upon the second.

"You're a pretty little witch," Harold addressed Virginia. "You're hard to kiss, but your kisses are worth having. What you think about that, Joe? Aren't I tellin' you the truth?"

Joe! Bill's first impression had been right, after all. Virginia heard the name, too, and her fears increased. "Joe?" she repeated. "You know him, then?"

"Of course I know Joe. He's an old friend. He's one that Bill told never to show his face in this part of Clearwater again—but you don't see anything happening to him, do you?"

He waited, hoping that Bill would make response. But the latter was holding hard.

"You see he hasn't anything to say," Harold gloated. "I asked you a question, Joe—about Virginia. Didn't I tell the truth?"

"I don't know," Joe replied. "She's pretty enough. But I've never kissed her."

The girl flinched, then caught herself with a half-sob. She resolved to make one more appeal.

"Oh, Harold—please—please be careful what you say," she pleaded. "You're drunk now—but don't forget you were a gentleman—once. Don't drink any more. Don't let those Indians drink any more, either."

"A gentleman once, eh? So you don't think I'm one any more. But Bill there—he's one, ain't he? It seems to me you've been getting kind of bossy around here, lately—and the

women of we northern men don't behave that way."

"I'm not your woman—and I ask you to be careful."

"So you're not my woman, eh?" "No, no, no! I never will be!" The girl's eyes were blazing, and she had forgotten her fear in her magnificent wrath.

There ensued a moment of strange and menacing silence. Pete chuckled, already receptive to Joe's thought. Harold turned to stare at him.

Joe put his pipe to his lips, then fumbled at his pocket. He seemed to search in vain. "Will you give me a match, please, lady?" he asked.

The tone was strange, thick and strained, yet Virginia's heart thrilled with hope. Perhaps if these men started to smoke, their blood would cool. She turned quickly to the shelf above Bill's head and procured half a dozen matches from the box.

As her back was turned she heard Pete laugh again.

Instinctively her eyes turned to the wall for a reassuring sight of her pistol. It was gone from its place.

She looked at Joe; his evil, leering face told her only too plainly that his eager hand had seized and secreted her pistol. Pete's face was drawn, too; Harold only looked bewildered.

He was her last hope, but in one instant's scrutiny she saw that this had vanished, too. Some terrible thought had hovered and engrossed him.

"What is it, Virginia?" Bill asked. "One of these men—" she answered brokenly—"has taken my pistol. I want him to give it back."

Joe spoke then, a single sentence in the vernacular for Harold's ears. With one gesture he indicated Harold, himself and Pete in turn, then pointed to the girl. His face was hideous with eagerness.

Harold started at the words. His degeneracy was complete. He answered with a curse.

"Why not?" he said. "The girl's thrown me over. When I'm through you can do what you want. And crack the skull of that mole with the pick and throw him out in the snow."

The two Indians lurched forward at his words. Bill left his chair in a mighty leap.

CHAPTER XXVI.

When Bill sprang forward to intercept the attack upon the girl he came with amazing accuracy and power.

By means of his acute ear he had located the exact position of every actor in the impending drama.

What was more important, he knew the location of both candles. He dashed both out.

The act had been so swift and unexpected that neither Joe, standing nearest the girl, or Harold across the room could draw their pistols and fire. Seemingly in a flash the darkness was upon them. Bill was face to face with his enemies in his own dark lair.

The advantage of vision of which they had presumed had been in an instant removed.

Harold cursed in the blackness; as if in a continuation of the leap he had made to upset the candles, Bill seized Virginia in his strong arms.

He thrust her to the floor and into the angle between her bunk and the wall, the point that he instinctively realized would be easiest to defend and safest from stray bullets.

Virginia's pistol was in Joe's hand by now, and he shot in Bill's direction. Two spurts of yellow fire broke for an instant the utter gloom. But there was no time for the third shot. He was the nearest of the three attackers, and Bill's outstretched arms seized him. The woodman's muscles gave a mighty wrench.

His grasp was about Joe's chest at first, but with a great lurch he slung the man's body out far enough so that he could loop his sinewy arms about the man's knees.

Then with a terrific wrench of his mighty shoulders Bill hurled him against the wall.

His neck was broken like a match. The odds were but two to one.

Harold had taken out his own revolver now and was shooting blindly in the darkness. Ducking low, Bill leaped for him; in a moment they were grappling in each other's arms.

Bill wrenched him back and forth, and in an instant would have crushed the life out of him if it hadn't been for the interference of Pete.

The latter breed leaped on his back, and Bill had to neglect Harold an instant to stretch up his arms and hurl Pete to the floor.

They were both powerful men, the breed and Harold; and Bill was like a wild beast.

In the instant that he was free from Bill's arms and he knew that his confederate was out of range, Harold fired blindly with his pistol.

Their bodies crashed against the wall, broke the furniture into kindling at their feet; they snarled their hatred and their curses.

Bill fought like a giant, a might of battle upon him never known before.

But steadily Harold and Pete were learning to work together.

Once a lucky blow sent Pete spin-

ning to the floor, and Bill's strong arms hurled Harold after him.

All three contestants seemed to sweep to the fray with added fury.

They clinched, staggered, reeled, then crashed to the floor.

Then—above the sound of their writhing bodies—Virginia heard Pete exclaim.

"Hold him—just a second!" Pete cried. The breed had remembered his knife. It was curious that he hadn't thought of it before.

He took it rather carefully from his holster. The two men were thrashing on the floor by now, Harold in a desperate effort to keep his enemy down.

Pete's hand fumbled in his pocket. He didn't want to run the risk of slaying his confederate. His hand found a match; he raised his knife high. The match cracked, then flamed in the darkness.

But it was not to be that that murderous blow should go home. Virginia had crawled out to find her pistol that Joe's hand had let fall, and just before Pete had lighted his match her hand had encountered it on the floor.

It seemed to leap in her hand as the match flamed.

The pistol shot rang in the silence. The knife dropped from Pete's hand. He turned with a look of ghastly surprise.

Then he went on his face, creeping like a legless thing toward the door. (To be continued.)

Wales Will Erect Monument Where Amelia Earhart Landed

Burryport, Wales.—A monument will be erected on the spot where Miss Amelia Earhart, American flyer, landed in a seaplane on her trans-Atlantic flight in June, 1928, the municipal authorities have decided. The monument will be a model of the seaplane.

Miss Earhart was the first woman to make the trans-Atlantic flight, flying from Newfoundland to Wales. The plane was piloted by Lou Gordon and Wilmer Stultz.

Deep Earthquakes Bring Lightning, Scientist Says

Washington.—If stories of thunder and lightning accompanying earthquakes are not simple coincidence, the explanation may lie in a report to the American Peophysical Society by Dr. Rose Gunn.

He holds that contraction of the earth may give rise to disturbing magnetic fields, and that "long period variations of the earth's magnetic field and pseudo-magnetic variations accompanying earthquakes must be related in some manner to the conducting regions inside the earth."

Dr. Gunn says that the usual earthquake is limited to the earth's crust, but that if the earth movement extends into deeper layers a local magnetic disturbance may be expected.

Origin of Word "Rayon"

The word "rayon" was coined in 1924, to signify the textile, hitherto known as "artificial silk." It was thought that the use of the latter expression was an admission of inferiority, hence the necessity of giving to the world's first synthetic textile a suitable name.

Segrave's Quest Not in Vain?

Public reaction in the Old Country to the death of Sir Henry Segrave while trying his speed boat on Lake Windermere included a number of protests to the effect that such tests were futile. "What was the use?" a good many correspondents wrote in the English papers. The complete answer was supplied by Sir Henry shortly before his death, when he wrote in a London daily these significant words:

"Speed will be the keynote of the world in the future, and this country has got to lead if it is going to live. Nor does speed always mean mere speed for speed's sake. It means, as any engineer appreciates, the discovery of all those factors which make better engines, more power for less weight, improved springing, cleaner body design, and all the hundred and one points which make mechanical development possible.

"So when an accident happens it is no use saying, 'What's the use?' There is a use. It has taught someone something and the lesson learned may be worth all the risk and all the loss."

If additional testimony were needed, it is supplied by the Air Minister, Lord Thompson, who says:

"As to the wisdom or otherwise of speed exploits, in my opinion they are necessary as tests of endurance of motor mechanism and the durability of metal requisite in all mechanically propelled vehicles, whether on land or water, or in the air."

In addition to the scientific knowledge to be gained, there is the inestimable value of a great example. The men who have done things in the world have never hesitated to brave fate, to challenge the unknown, to take a chance. Those who see in the accidental death of such a man nothing of importance do not understand the human race. So long as humanity itself endures, such men will command the admiration of the multitude and will furnish inspiration for those who come after them, that the splendid spirit of adventure may not perish from the earth.

Aunties Are Dangerous!

Aunts, uncles, and other friends are more harmful to babies than beads, pins, buttons, tin-tacks, and other things commonly called "dangerous"; they work their evil by giving young mothers foolish advice. At least, so says an American research organization.

Planes Sow Corn

Aeroplanes are being called in to help farmers in North and South America to sow corn over large areas, scattering insecticides over orchards, drop smoke-clouds to protect crops from frost, and to bring herbs to commercial centres.

The world's costliest book is said to be a copy of the Gutenberg Bible, which has been in a monastery in Corinthia for centuries. When the monks were asked a little while ago to value it, they gave the possible price as \$275,000.

Lindbergh Junior



Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, with her baby son, Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., the most talked-of baby in America, at the Morrow home at Englewood, N.J.

Salada Orange Pekoe Blend gives greatest satisfaction



'Fresh from the gardens'

Education in Russia Shows Improvement

Returning Observer Tells Georgia Institute of His Impressions

Athens, Ga.—Efforts in Russia to curtail industrial waste through adoption of a plan whereby plants are in continuous use, with workers taking different days of the week for rest, were described by Dr. Paul Monroe, director of the school of education at Columbia University, in recent addresses before the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Georgia. Dr. Monroe recently visited the Soviet Republic.

Increased trade in general is effected by the plan and the business of recreational enterprises is augmented, Dr. Monroe continued. A new calendar was adopted to facilitate the changed industrial regime, in which there is no common day of rest for all, but a partial one through the week. Dr. Monroe also spoke favorably of the Russian five-year plan of productivity.

Pointing out that of the 180,000,000 people in Russia, only about 1,600,000 are members of the Communist Party, and that the Soviet regime consists of but a small group of the latter, Dr. Monroe said that control of the peasants by the Soviet minority will determine the success or failure of the Soviet regime. Stalin, after deposing the two opposition groups, is confronted with the necessity of handling the peasants, who raise most of the food.

Dr. Monroe said that his visit to Russia led him to believe that educational conditions there are better than they were in the old regime. He was especially impressed with the museums which form a part of the educational program.

Former Bulgarian King May Return

Carol's Success Fires Ferdinand and With Smouldering Hopes

Paris.—The success of King Carol's coup which carried him to the Rumanian throne without the firing of a single gun, has awakened the hopes of former King Ferdinand of Bulgaria to return to his homeland.

Ferdinand, who guessed wrong and stood on the losing side during the World War despite the protests of his people, has been wandering in recent years over the few friendly states of Europe in which he is admitted—Austria, Switzerland and Germany.

His friends believe that he will take advantage of the summer voyage of his son, King Boris, to the Scandinavian north, to return to Sofia. For half of his 10-year exile, he has been practically alone, all of his court friends having long since deserted him.

There is a persistent rumor all over Europe that Boris is going to Scandinavia particularly to hunt a wife and Princess Ingrid, 20-year old daughter of the Crown Prince of Sweden, Gustave-Adolph is most mentioned.

It is known that Boris suffered many a heartache after his budding romance with Princess Giovanni of Italy, 23 and brunette, was stepped on for religious reasons. Boris is 36 years old, Lonesome, and without an heir. Bulgaria hopes he finds a princess soon, so that the continuation of the Saxe-Cobourg and Gotha line is assured.

In case Boris falls in his quest, and passes from the picture, there is but one pretender in the whole Saxe-Cobourg family, Boris' own brother Cyrille, an artilleryman by temperament and desire, who is entirely without kingly ambitions. He is a year younger than Boris.

The Spruces of Canada

The spruces of Canada play an important part in the industrial life of the country and are an asset not fully appreciated by the general public. There are five spruces of commercial importance in Canada, the white, black, and red spruces of the East and Prairie Provinces; and the sitka and Engelmann spruces of British Columbia.

WHEN CONGRESSMEN TRAVEL

"Check your bag, mister?" "Yes, and put it on ice."

"Sixpence for that coat hanger? Too much! Haven't you something cheaper?" "How about a nail, sir?"

Minard's Liniment Checks Colds.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



The flared sleeves add new animation to a semi-sports type of printed crepe silk.

The moulded bodice wrapped about the figure with side-front closing is very slimming. The front shoulders are fitted with inverted pin tucks.

It simulates a hip yoke belted at the normal waistline. The curved seaming at the front detracts from breadth.

The skirt is circular with shaping that achieves the smart low-flared fullness.

Style No. 2556 may be had in sizes 16 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust.

It's a splendid model for shantung linen, cotton or silk striped shirting, pastel washable flat crepe and printed dimity.

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.

"My goodness," exclaimed the stranger, who had dropped into the police court to pass away half an hour, they've caught a pretty tough lot this morning, haven't they?"

"You're looking at the wrong lot," said his neighbor. "Those aren't the prisoners. They're the lawyers!"

Minard's Liniment for all Strains.

A writer complains that nowadays popular tunes get on the wireless, on the gramophone, and on the talkies. And, he might have added, on the nerves.

"These chickens were hatched in an incubator." "My word! They look just like real ones!"

HEADACHES

Needless pains like headaches are quickly relieved by Aspirin tablets as millions of people know. And no matter how suddenly a headache may come upon you, you can always be prepared. Carry the pocket tin of Aspirin tablets with you. Keep the larger size at home. Read the proven directions for pain, headaches, neuralgia, etc.



Alertness scores everywhere. Wrigley's creates pep and energy and keeps you alert.

A 5¢ package may save you from going to sleep at the wheel of your car.



ISSUE No. 30—30

Mice Now Used As Experimental Material For Cancer Research

London.—The discovery of an experimental method by which mice may be subjected to cancer of the skin and heart has made available a mass of new material for cancer researches, according to the annual report of the grand council of the British Empire cancer campaign which was made public recently. The report announces that some causes of the dread disease which formerly were scarcely suspected have been discovered.

The results of radium treatment are improving steadily, the council states, and this is so especially in three bodily areas: the womb, the general skin and the floor of the mouth. Treatment

by radium is proving better than operations and since cancer of the womb has accounted for one-fifth of the cancer mortality among women, and cancer in the mouth has caused one-tenth of the mortality among men, it is clear, adds the report, that the death rate from this disease among both sexes would be substantially reduced if people took full advantage of the radium treatments.

Among other experiments, the backs of mice have been painted with tobacco tar to ascertain whether tobacco smoking causes malignant tumors of the mouth, but no case of malignant tumor due to tobacco has resulted.

Pity Polar Bears Exiled From Home

Esther E. Reeks

I have never seen a polar bear in a zoo that was not the picture of abject misery. Perhaps he is not always so, but when one thinks of the contrast between his life there and that of his native haunts, one wonders how he could be otherwise. The great white creature is a lover of cold, of wide stretches over which to roam, and of vigorous exercise both along shore and in the water.

Its home in summer is within the Arctic Circle, and it has been seen farther north than any other animal. In the winter the males wander some distance south that they may still be where there is open water, for it is from the sea that most of their food is obtained. Land is of far less consequence to them than broken ice, and they have been seen a hundred miles from shore quite at home in the cold northern seas. They are among the most powerful of beasts and, to all appearances, tireless swimmers.

In winter, the food of the polar bear consists almost wholly of fish and seal; but in spring and summer its diet ranges from mosses, roots, and grass, to animal life of all sorts. It is a keen and cunning hunter, with a remarkably sharp sense of both sight and hearing and an intelligence that at times seems almost human.

Only the mother bears den up and hibernate through the coldest months. The males prefer to brave the storms and cold of the northern winters abroad; and for this their heavy coats and the thick layer of fat just under the skin well fit them.

In autumn, the she-bear grows exceedingly fat. Late in November the expectant mother leaves the shore line and goes inland to find a deep drift of snow among the rocks. In this, she digs down as far as possible and there curls up for her long nap. More snow drifts over her, but always her warm breath keeps open a small inlet for air.

Sometime in January the little ones are born, usually two in number, and, for all the great size of the mother, not much bigger than full grown rats and as blind and helpless as baby kittens. By the last of March they have grown to the size of foxes and their mother's store of food has very nearly been exhausted. Now the long polar night is ended and the sun appears for a little while each day. The snow is softening, and the family break through the walls that have enclosed them and make their way to water.

At the sea-shore, the little ones soon learn to swim, to dive for fish, and to do many things that make up the life of a polar bear. They are very full of energy and among the most playful of all young creatures. Their mother is the personification of mother love and devotion. She knows no personal fear in protecting her charges, and woe to that man or beast who attempts to harm her or in any way to arouse her suspicions or to incur her ire.

Is it any wonder that such a beast as this finds it hard to be reconciled to warm weather, narrow walls, a tank of water but little longer than its own body?—Humane Pleader.

Motor "Don'ts" For Drivers

In the saddle bag of every new motor cycle sold "Safety First" literature will be placed. It will include the following:—

Do unto other road users as you would have them do unto you.

Don't show the other fellow how quickly you can go. You may reach the hospital first.

Don't forget the fate of Lot's wife. Keep your eyes front.

Don't neglect road signs. They don't neglect you.

Be considerate to pedestrians. Not all of them are long-jump champions.

Don't forget that reserve speed is primarily intended for acceleration in time of emergency.

Give and take, but don't if the other fellow is poor enough not to give.

Approach schools as you did in your childhood—slowly.

Don't drive noisily in residential districts. Barking dogs resent competition.

Don't forget that the overtaker on a bend sometimes needs an undertaker.

Sea Coasts Are Sinking Rapidly

By H. J. Lutz

No doubt most people consider sinking coast lines to be in the same category as uplifting of mountain ranges and other exceedingly slow geological processes. Such movements, because of their very slow progress, seldom catch hold of the imagination of those who are accustomed to thinking in terms of twentieth century speed.

Working over long periods of time, however, such movements have wrought many of today's topographic features. It is well known that areas of land, by gradual sinking, may finally become lower than sea-level. Such areas, if along a sea coast, will then be submerged. Delaware and Chesapeake Bays, and Long Island Sound, are examples of wide open valleys which, due to sinking in past geological time, have become submerged, forming large estuaries. On the Atlantic seacoast the beaches at Atlantic City and Coney Island are steadily sinking.

In portions of the coast of south-western Alaska active depression is occurring at the present time. Valuable historical light is shed on the situation by a report of the early explorer Vancouver, who visited the region of Prince William Sound in 1793. At that time he reported that in many places the sea coast had been sinking noticeably. He believed the depression was due to a rather sudden movement, occurring between 1783 and 1793.

The coastal subsidence first noted by Vancouver has continued for over 135 years. Slowly, but surely, the sea has encroached on its shores with the result that during this time a considerable land area has been submerged. While walking along the beach of Montague Island, in Prince William Sound, the writer was surprised to find tree stumps and even dead trees standing well out beyond the present high-tide line. At low-tide one encounters a veritable forest of tree stumps in some of the bays of this island. Noting a peculiar sponginess of the beach in one place, he made an examination which disclosed an interesting condition. For a distance of over 100 feet out from the present high-tide line, it was found that the shallow beach gravel was underlain with a deep deposit of peat. Clearly the sea coast is subsiding here, and with the luxuriant forest growth it supports is slowly being buried beneath the cold waters of the North Pacific.

Sun and Bird Song

Spirit of the bird's song,
Glory of the sun,
In the soul of summer,
Ye are surely one.

Rhythmed to the rapture
Of a heart on fire
With the sparkling music
Of the sun's own lyre.

Trilling from the treetops,
Comes the bird's refrain,
Rippling thro' the sunshine,
Like a silver rain.

Lyric linked to lyric,
Song attuned to sun,
In the soul of summer,
Spiritually one.

—J. C. M. Duncan.

Showers

Now be ye thankful, who in England dwell,
That to the starving trees and thirsty grass
Even in summer's height come cloudy fleets

Moist from the wastes of the Atlantic swell,
To spill their rain, and pass,
While fields renew their sweets.

—V. Sackville-West, in "The Land."

Emergency Ink

Crepe paper soaked in a small amount of water and then squeezed out will result in ink that can be used in an emergency. If the ink is not dark enough, soak another piece of the paper and repeat the process until you have the right shade. Different shades can be obtained by mixing colors as one does in water color. This ink is especially fine for tinting delicately.

"The wisest people are those who consider fact; the bravest are those who face the consequences."—Countess of Warwick.

Famous Passion Play



Triumphal entry of Christ into Jerusalem for Passover Feast, with people waving branches of palm trees, as depicted in famous Passion play at Oberammergau, Germany.

The Civilizing Stick

The part that the stick has played in the art of writing is very great. The first pens were simple sticks or cane-stems, called calam, and our first books were written on the bark of trees, or pieces of wood. So both book and pen originate with the stick.

In most languages the book obtains its name from the tree, or that part of it which originally furnished the material for writing upon. Such in German signifies both beech and book. And what shows that this double meaning is not accidental, is that buch-staben signifies letters; staben is derived from stab, a stick. This reminds us that the Teutons and Germans traced their characters on beech chips, as the Chinese did on the bamboo.

Not only was the stick the first instrument which was used by man to transmit his thoughts and write books, but without it the books of our forefathers would never have reached us.

We know that most of the manuscripts of antiquity were volumes in the true sense of the word, a volume; that is to say, they were composed of leaves placed one upon the other, written only on one side, and rolled on sticks. So our first libraries were composed of sticks, and the instrument used in writing the book served also to preserve it.

We also know that dispatches, messages, and even private letters were written on the bark of trees, and rolled on sticks.

The stick is therefore seen to have

served as an instrument to write the thoughts of men, to preserve them and to transmit them.

Have we not good reason for calling it the civilizing stick?—From "The Story of the Stick." Translated and adapted from the French of Anthony Real by William Henry Huribert.

New Parachute Opens By Compressed Air

Budapest — Stefan Manassy, a Hungarian engineer, recently demonstrated a new type of parachute, operated by compressed air, which he has invented.

A sack containing a weight of 200 pounds with the parachute attached, was dropped from an airplane at an altitude of 1200 feet. The parachute opened in less than a second and the sack landed gently. The new device weighs four pounds and opens automatically.

Apples in Quebec

There are records to show that in 1663 apples were being produced in the province of Quebec, and it is here that the celebrated Fameuse apple is thought to have originated. The capabilities of this province for the production of apples of the finest appearance and best quality are very great.

The safest place in Great Britain last year, where road accidents are concerned, was the Isles of Scilly, and rolled on sticks.

The stick is therefore seen to have

Water Fancies

Violin Water
A white sapphire song
Where water falls over steep crag,
Violin water!

Frozen-Music
Once torrential,
Now still, mute in old glaciers
Oh, frozen music!

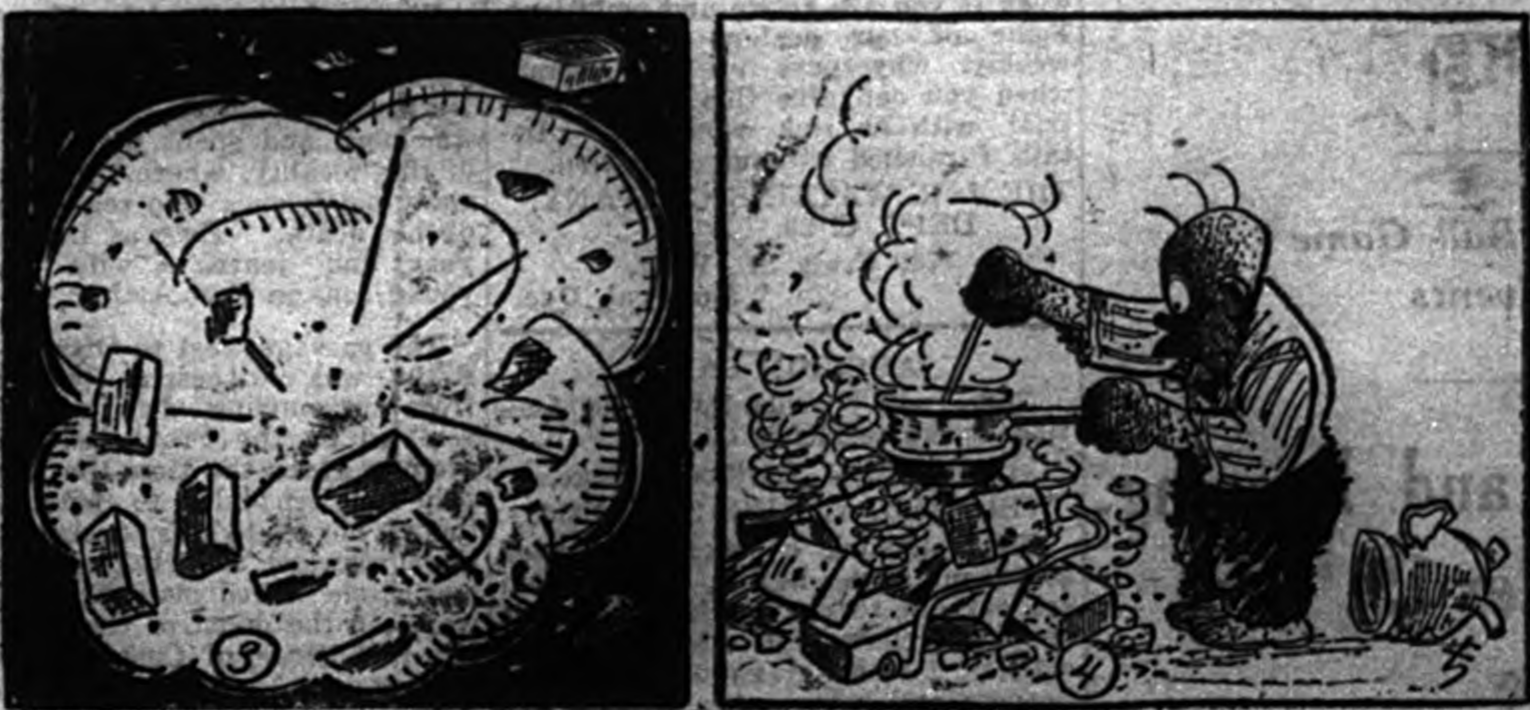
Chambered Nautilus
Magic Jewels—
To set the ocean's echoes
Singing in your pearl.

April Vanity
The white iris wears
Six shimmering rainbows
In six beads of rain.
—Georgia M. Rowles.

Eskimos of Canadian North

Most of the game animals of Northern Canada are more or less migratory and the Eskimo, therefore, before the white man came into the country, migrated with the animals on which he depended for a living. At certain times of the year he hunted seal on the ice far from the coast; in spring when the fish came to the rivers to spawn, he abandoned the seal hunt and came inland to put up fish for the following winter; and, in the fall, when the caribou migrated south he followed them until sealing again became profitable on the ice. Now he is a hunter and a trapper for furs, living a new mode of life approximating that of the white man.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—By O. Jacobsson



He's Got to Have a Meal if it Kills Him.

Spiders Are Clever And Resourceful

Spiders differ from other insects to an extent that induces at least one writer on the subject to say that they are not insects at all. He remarks that there is the same relationship between a spider and an insect that is between a cow and a codfish. The cow and the fish are both vertebrates (or backboneed animals), and the spider and the insect are both arthropods (or invertebrates with jointed legs); but there the resemblance ends. In every other point of structure they differ widely from each other, the writer goes on to say. The spider has eight legs, whereas an insect cannot have more than six. The nervous system is constructed on a totally different basis, and so are the circulation and respiration. The eyes are different, the insect having many compound eyes, and the spider never having more than eight and all of them simple. Then a spider has no separate head, the head and thorax being fused together. When the young spider is hatched, it is a spider, and retains the same shape through its whole life. Now, the spider can spin threads through its whole life. It possesses, moreover, the faculty of producing different kinds of silk, according to the object for which it is needed. Nevertheless, it is classified by Baird as "an insect of the family Araneidae, and class Arachnida."

The web of the diadem spider is made of radiating cables, like the spokes of a wheel, and having a slight thread wound spirally over the spokes. The whole web is suspended by cables like those which form the spokes, and guy ropes of similar structure support it on every side.

A bluebottle fly now comes buzzing along and blunders against one of the supporting cables. It is not arrested by the cable, but falls upon the net, where it is at once caught. If we examine the web with a tolerably powerful magnifying glass, we see that the cables and spokes are smooth, while the spiral thread is covered with little globules of a gummy character. There are many hundreds of these globules in each inch of thread. They are like bird-lime, and the moment that an insect touches one of them with its legs or wing it is held tightly by the gum.

If you anchor a pole in a body of water, leaving the pole above the surface, and put a spider on it, he will exhibit a marvelous intelligence by his plans of escape. At first he will spin a web several inches long and hold to one end of it while he allows the other to float off in the wind, in the hope that it will strike some object. Probably this plan proves a failure. He waits until the wind changes, perhaps, and then sends another silken bridge floating off in another direction. Another failure is followed by several other similar attempts, until all the points of the compass have been tried. But neither the resources nor the reasoning powers of the spider are exhausted. He climbs to the top of the pole and energetically goes to work to construct a silken balloon. He has no hot air with which to inflate it, but he has the power of making it buoyant. When he gets his balloon finished, he does not go off on the mere supposition that it will carry him, as men often do, but he fastens it to a guy rope, the other end of which he attaches to the island pole upon which he is a prisoner. He then gets in his aerial vehicle, while it is made fast, and tests it to see whether its dimensions are capable of bearing him away. He sometimes finds that he has made it too small, in which case he hauls it down, takes it all apart, and constructs it on a larger and better plan. A spider has been seen to make three different balloons before he became satisfied with his experiment. Then he will get in, snap his guy rope, and sail away to land as gracefully and as supremely independent as could well be imagined.

Ontario as Fruit Producer

In Ontario, where the commercial production of all descriptions of fruit, capable of cultivation in Canada has reached its highest development, apples have been grown from the middle of the eighteenth century; but commercial orcharding has developed only within the past 50 or 60 years, and was only made possible when the building of the railways permitted trees and fruit to be transported rapidly. The great winter apple districts include the border of lake Ontario extending back 30 miles and more from the lake, the shores of lake Huron and Georgian bay, several miles in depths, and the southwestern part of the province.

Experimental Fish Hatchery

St. Andrews, New Brunswick.—An experimental fish hatchery, one storey high, 40 feet long and 20 feet wide, has been erected in the grounds of the Atlantic Biological Station here. It is being supplied with both fresh and salt water, and is almost ready for operation. In it the principles and methods for the successful hatching of eggs of many kinds of fish are to be developed.

Bird Sanctuaries in West

A goodly number of water-fowl areas have been reserved as sanctuaries in the western provinces where so many of Canada's ducks breed.

Introducing the New

SAVILE ROW SEMI READY

Clothes Made to Measure. Samples
have just arrived.

The best values in town, a guarantee with every suit.

Tel. 65. W. G. Staniforth, Main Street

Automobile Body Repairs

To everybody who knows something about auto body works
Why send your body works, trimmings and roofings to the garage
when you can get a better job for less money.

Special equipment and workmanship.
Ten years' experience in the best body work shop in Montreal.
If you have any work to be done on your car call for our special
price.
Everyone knows that our experience in new springs and repair work
has always given satisfaction for the past 10 years.

For your order Phone 305 at

TRUDEL & GUAY

Skillful Tailoring

Goes with every suit or coat made
here, no matter what price. I clothe
you to the last advantage with ap-
pearance. This is a very opportune
time to select your fall clothes from
our new stock. It will interest you,
come and see them.

A. Chabot,

CHARLEBOIS BLOCK,

BETHANY STREET.

For DYNAMITING and BLASTING SUPPLIES

PHONE 37 W. — 37 J at our expense for delivered prices.

Higginson & Stevens
Hawkesbury, Ont.

Omer Guindon Good Barber

POOL ROOM. SNOOKER TABLE

Moved to LACHANCE Property
Lately occupied by Guilbault the tailor.

Dominion Cartridge

Employees 27th. Annual Picnic
Saturday, August 16th,
At Brownsburg.

Rifle Shooting Soft Ball Game
Track and Field Events

Dancing in Afternoon and Evening.
Gents 25c. Boys under 15, 10c.
Ladies Free

WANT ADS

STORE MANAGER wanted in La-
chute for city and county. Expe-
rience unnecessary. Salary \$50.00
weekly, also substantial share of
profits. \$625.00 to \$1250.00 cash
deposit required on merchandise.
Manager, 4083 St. Denis St., Mont-
real, Que.

FARM FOR SALE.—Good farm of
180 acres, 40 acres in town limits.
Spring creek runs through pasture
Good house and outbuildings. Fur-
ther particulars apply to John
Cruise, Lachute Mills. S-44 p

LAURENTIAN PROPERTY WANTED

Wanted to purchase farm or lands
surrounding private Lake where
good fishing and hunting exists. Large
lot preferred, any property within
about fifty miles of Lachute con-
sidered. Replies to Box 600, Watch-
man Office, Lachute.
A-29-4.

WANTED.—Two Protestant Teach-
ers, for schools No. 1 and 3, Avoca,
Que. Elementary Diploma. Salary
\$45.00 a month. To commence on
Sept. 2nd. Apply to Thomas J.
Young, Pointe au Chene, Que.
A-16-2.

TEACHER WANTED.—A qualified
teacher for School No. Two (Glen)
Township of Wentworth. Term 9
months. Salary \$50.00 per month.
To open School 1st. September,
1930. Apply to A. E. Tomalty,
Sec.-Treas., Louisa, Que.

Young lady wishing to learn English
desires position in private home or
store or will exchange French for
English lessons. School teachers
experience. Apply Miss Therese
Desjardins, Ste. Scholastique, Que.,
Comte des Deux Monts. Phone
79 J.

FLAT TO LET.—Six rooms all mod-
ern conveniences, situated on Beth-
any Street, opposite Catholic
Church. Ready for occupancy on
Sept. 1st. Apply Arcade Ethier,
butcher, Bethany St., Lachute, Que.

WANTED.—An Elementary Teacher,
for Dunany School. Duties to com-
mence Sept. 2nd. Term, 9 months.
Salary \$50.00 per month. Apply
to Nelson Morrison, Dunany P. O.,
Que.

FOR SALE.—Shaw Piano, in good
condition. Apply Mrs. John Boyd,
Mary St., Lachute.

FOUND.—A Parcel, containing arti-
cles of Men's clothing. Owner may
have same by identifying and pay-
ing cost of advertisement. Apply
Geo. N. Wason, Tel. 134 r 2-1.

THEATRE FOR SALE.—Informa-
tion from the Manager, Mr. R. Dal-
laire, Thurso. A-22-2 p.

TO LET.—Good clean comfortable
house with all modern conveni-
ences. Apply to James Catton, Rob-
ert St., East of Bethany Road.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.
Sunday, Aug. 17th., 1930
Lachute 10.45 a.m., Advance Time.
Dalesville 11 a.m., Standard Time.
Brownsburg 3 p.m., Advance Time.
Dalesville 7.30 p.m., Standard time.

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.
Sunday, Aug. 17th., 1930
Morning Worship, Lachute 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, Brownsburg 7.30
p.m.
All services on Daylight Saving Time

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.D., Min-
ister.
Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Thomas Gore at 4 p.m., for the
above, Advance Time.
East Settlement at usual time, Mr.
J. K. McKenzie.
A Cordial Welcome To All!

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Rev. A. E. Hagar, B.A.,
10.30 a.m., Sunday School.
11.30 Morning Service.
7.30 p.m., Song Service.

AGENTS WANTED
There is a large amount of busi-
ness to be done in your county with
our line of 175 Family Products.
You will earn at least \$50.00 per
week if you are active and ambitious.
Some of our dealers earn \$75.00
weekly, why pass up this chance
when you can give this enterprise a
trial with no risk whatever. De-
tails furnished without obligation.
THE J. R. WATKINS COMPANY,
DEPT. C. 20.
749 Craig St., West,
Montreal, Que.

AUCTION SALE
There will be sold by Public Auc-
tion at the residence of
L. POIRIER, Carillon Village,
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27th., 1930.
The following effects:—One wood
stove, oil stove, heater, dining room
set, carpets, sewing machine, bedroom
set, beds, chairs and other household
articles, 1 single wagon, rack sleigh
harness and many other articles too
numerous to mention.
Sale to commence at 4 p.m. sharp.
(Standard Time)
L. POIRIER, Prop.



Are you Tied to the Treadmill of household drudgery?

Washing on Monday. Ironing on
Tuesday. Wednesday. Thursday. Fri-
day and Saturday...cleaning and
cooking and cleaning again...never
a moment to spare, it seems for the
things you'd like to do.

There are women still who live this
dull routine...week in, week out...
women who do not know how easy,
how economical, how marvelously
time saving it is to employ electrical
servants.

For cooking...an Electric Range that
takes charge of your meals and leav-
es you free for other things. For
cleaning...an Electric Cleaner that
makes short shrift of all your clean-
ing work. For those thousand little
chores that take your time and tire
your body...electric outlets at con-
venient points will cut the work in
two.

Come into our show to-day and let
us show you how electricity can help
you to better living.



Gatineau Electric Light
Company Limited

CUSHING WEST.

Miss Whelehan spent the week-end
in the city.

Dr. H. B. Cushing & family spent
the week-end at his residence here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayers, of Montreal,
spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. C.
L. Cooke.

Miss Edith Derrick, of Carillon,
was a guest of Miss Whelehan on
Thursday last.

Master Kenneth Hartley is spend-
ing the week with his grand mother,
Mrs. S. O. Hartley.

Messrs. Laurence and Ernest
Hartley also Miss Beatrice Couper, of
Montreal, were Sunday guests of
Mrs. Hartley Sr.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Petit and daugh-
ters, of Hoosier, Sask., who were the
guests for some weeks of Mrs. C. L.
Cooke, left last week on their return
trip.

Mr. W. M. Watson of Maniwaki,
and sons Jimmy and Jack arrived on
Monday, to spend the week with his
mother, Mrs. Jas. Watson and other
relatives.

Mr. Lafontaine, late of New Or-
leans, La., and formerly of Havre,
France, was another interested visit-
or who came recently to inspect Mr.
C. F. Kains' Collection of curios.

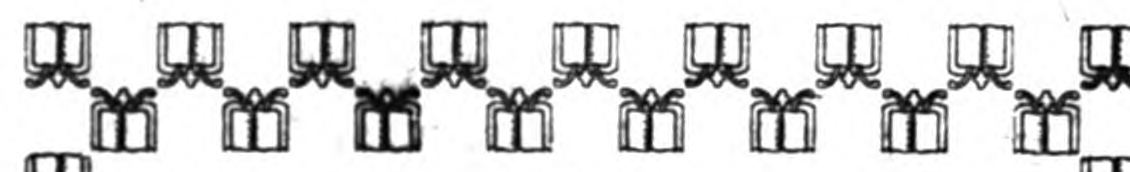
Mrs. Usher also Mrs. Jas. Watson
and the Messrs. Owen and Franklyn
Kestley arrived home on Monday
evening from a motor trip which in-
cluded Niagara Falls, Detroit, Tor-
onto, Belleville, and Ottawa.

The Misses Janet and Betty Mc-
Dowall who spent the week-end in
Cushing, left on Tuesday evening for
Montreal and are leaving later in the
week for a boat trip to the New-
foundland Coast.

Miss Louise Aubry, of Greece's
Point, passed away on Monday morn-
ing, after a lingering and painful ill-
ness. She was a highly respected
lady and much sympathy is expressed
for her aged father, in the loss he
sustains through her death.

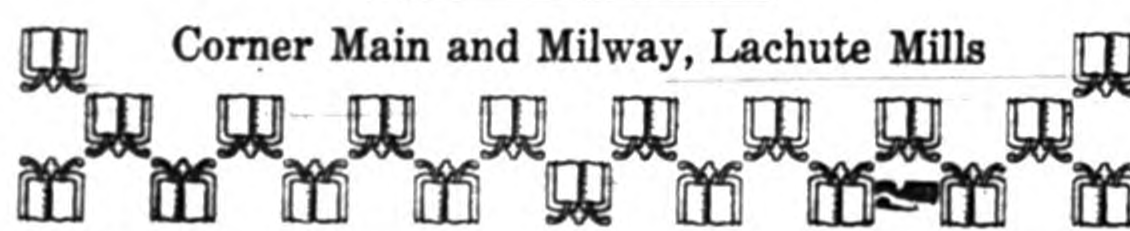
Word was received by Mr. A. Mc-
Kinnon, of Stonefield, of the death at
Port Arthur, Ont., of his brother, Mr.
Norman McKinnon. The deceased
was born and spent his early years
in this locality, where there are still
many old friends who regret to learn
of his death. He was in his 62nd
year, and leaves a wife and two
young sons in Port Arthur.

The passage west to Ottawa of the
R-109 was witnessed by numbers
from surrounding districts who as-
sembled on the Front Road Sunday
evening about the time the huge air-
ship was scheduled to pass and al-
though her route was several miles to
the southward, a fairly good view was
had as she sailed majestically on her
way. In the midst of the excitement
Mr. F. Lafleur, of Cushing, who was
driving west in his automobile crash-
ed into a telephone post on the road
just above Mrs. Usher's residence &
badly wrecked his car the occupants
miraculously escaping with a few
cuts and bruises.



Harbour Drug Store

We have an attractive display of toilet necessities, per-
fumes, cold creams, lotions, etc., purity guaranteed. Do
you wish to preserve your good times?—if so purchase
a camera from us, they are worth their weight in gold,
for the snaps help to remind one of past happy times.



Corner Main and Milway, Lachute Mills

Smartness for Distinction

Clothes are celebrated for their correct style and splendid tex-
ture. They show the skill with which details are looked after. It
is economy and good taste demonstrated when you wear a suit made
by

Geo. O. Licop

Bethany Street

Under Windsor Hotel

PHONE 78.

FOR

THE DRINK WITH A REAL SPARKLE

" RADIO "

"Radio" soft drinks have a rare
flavor, that pleases the palate
and quenches the thirst.

Bottled by

"RADIO" Bottling Works

CHEVRIER FRERES, Props.,
Lachute, Que.

The Watchman.

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. LV.

LACHUTE, QUE., AUGUST 22, 1930.

NO. 32

In a Short While Now

The hunting season will soon be here, and we suggest that you look over your hunting equipment. Anything needed can be secured at our store. Each season we supply hundreds of hunters with what they require for this delightful sport. We are also able to meet your requirements in hardware, tools, etc., always right prices.

T. McQuat & Son, PHONE 12
LACHUTE

ICE CREAM PRICES

One Quart, Packed	35c
Half Gallon	65c
One Gallon	\$1.25
Over one Gallon	\$1.10

Bradford & Matthews, Props.

COMING EVENTS

A Dance will be held in Thompson's Grand View Hall, Lakefield, on Saturday, Aug. 23rd. Gents 50c. Ladies Free.

The regular weekly dance will be held at Gordonville, Aug. 16, 1930, and continuing throughout the Season.

RECEPTION

Mrs. Harland W. MacEwen, of St. Andrews East, will receive for the first time since her marriage at their home, Orley Farm, River Rouge, on Thursday, Aug. 28th, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

On Saturday, August 23rd. Montfort Country Club are putting on what is known as the Annual Village's Night, at which there will be a competition for Argenteuil Shanty Dance Trophy. Lots of fun is promised for this occasion and the Waldorf Orchestra of Montreal will furnish music.

The Ladies' Aid of Thos. Gore are holding a Harvest Supper in the Church, on Sept. 4th, commencing at 8 o'clock D.S.T. Admission: Adults 50c; Children under 12; 25c. Come and have a good supper, listen to a good programme and have a guess on the store cake. In case of inclement weather it will be held on the following night.

TENNIS

All those who are playing in the Tennis Tournament will please play off their games by Saturday of this week, otherwise they lose by default. The opponents for each contest will be found on the notice board.

The second part of the Tournament will commence Monday of next week. The right hand court is reserved for tournament players.

J. C. SKUFFHAM, Pres.

SCHOOL TEXT BOOKS and SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Now is the time the school children are thinking about their requirements for studying. We have all the necessities, prices the lowest possible.

GEORGE PAUL, Lachute

To enjoy the pure air of the Laurentian Mountains, step into your car tonight and drive out to

THE WIGWAM

We serve those delicious Coney Island Red Hots. Free dancing every evening. Open at 6 p.m. all day Saturday and Sunday.

Wigwam Jimmy's the Boss, Lakefield, Que.

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.

PRICES CUT

ON

Our Entire Furniture Stock

We offer entire stock of Furniture, marked down at exceptionally low prices. Call and see for yourself, you will be surprised.

J. W. Cottingham, Limited

Local news of the Week

Miss Shirley Hamilton is spending the holidays in Newport, Vt.

Miss J. Valpy left this week for a visit with friends in Gaspé.

Mrs. Roy Moore and daughter Fern are spending this week in Montreal.

Mr. J. N. McGillis, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mrs. J. Mackie.

Miss C. Muir has returned home, after spending the past month at Old Orchard.

Mrs. Winch, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. J. P. MacKimmie for a few weeks.

Mrs. W. K. McArthur and Miss W. Lavery are spending this week at Norway Bay.

Mr. Jos. Beaulnes of Ottawa, spent a few days in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Joly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Prettie, of Toronto, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Giles at Lake Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. W. King and sons are spending their vacation in Carleton Place and Ottawa.

Miss Hazel Webber, of the Montreal General Hospital, spent the week with friends in town.

Mrs. Wm. Deacon and Mrs. R. McArthur have returned home, after a pleasant visit at Norway Bay.

Mrs. Wm. Deacon and daughter Louise and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Graham motored to Ottawa on Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Rousse, Mrs. I. Lefalvre of Montreal, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Joly on Tuesday last.

Messrs. Norman and Frank Estall, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Armstrong over the week-end.

Miss Ethel Winters and the Misses Marjorie and Leona Walker, left this week for a visit to Toronto and Grand Valley.

Miss Margaret McNeil returned home on Friday, after spending the past week with friends in Lachute and vicinity.

Mr. George and Miss Anita Rousse were in town last Tuesday, guests of their cousins, the Misses Gabrielle and Mariette Joly.

Misses Hazel Copeland and Stella Scott and Messrs. Robert Tomalty and Frank Scott spent Sunday with friends in Hudson.

Mr. W. H. Scott has returned home after spending two weeks' vacation with his daughter, Mrs. H. Hodgson, of Hudson, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Armstrong and son Stuart motored to Ottawa on Saturday to attend the Cameron-Patterson wedding.

Mrs. A. E. Babcock, and Miss Amy McDonald, of Norwich, Ont., are spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGibbon.

Miss M. J. Black returned to her home in Ormstown on Thursday, after spending the past week, the guest of Mrs. W. J. Cleland.

—Mr. George Paul wishes to announce that he is now carrying a full line of School Text books and school supplies. Leave your order early.

The Misses Doris & Eleanor Armstrong have returned home, after spending a pleasant vacation with their aunt, Mrs. Clauson, in Pembroke, Ont.

Mr. George Dean and son Henry, of Hamilton, have returned home, after spending a pleasant month's visit the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Barker.

—Miss P. Paquette, L.I.M., wishes to announce that she will re-open her studio for pianoforte and violin lessons, after Sept. 1st. Phone 17, or call at O. Paquette, Main Street.

NOTICE

The dates of Chautauqua have been set for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 8, 9 and 10, and while the programme has not definitely come to hand, the guarantors are promised a real interesting and instructive series of entertainment to which the public will doubtless look forward with great pleasure. A meeting of the guarantors is called for Monday evening, Aug. 25th, at 8 o'clock (daylight saving), in the Town Hall, for the purpose of making arrangements in bringing this Chautauqua to a successful issue.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Editor of Watchman,
Dear Sir:—

Permit me to inform the public through your columns, that the reading books in our schools have been changed from Royal Crown to a series of books called "Reading and Thinking." The Royal Crown are not to be used any more, hence do not buy any books of this set. There are seven books in the New Series and the number of each book is the same as the number of the grade in which it is to be used. For example Grade II studies book II and so on through the seven grades. There is no primer in the new series and so the old primers will be used in Grade I.
Yours truly,
J. W. McQUAT.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss Doris Satche, is spending a few days with Mrs. Pierce.

Mrs. Thos. Christie and Miss Nora Christie were visiting friends here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sadler, of Mt. Royal, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wales last Sunday.

Miss Eileen and Mr. Innis Canning, of Cushing, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. C. W. Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Canning of Sudbury, Ont. visited his sister, Mrs. M. Charters, having come by motor.

Mr. H. Clearhue and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Driver, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. K. De la Ronde.

The Women's Guild of the United Church held their meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Thos. MacAdam. There was a large attendance notwithstanding the rain.

The Rev. J. R. Heyworth, of Chicago, on Sunday evening preached in the United Church the last of a series of sermons on the Disciples of Christ. In the evening he preached on the character of Christ. He will preach again next Sunday evening.

On Tuesday evening Mr. Peter Frank gave in the U. C. Hall a very interesting talk on Switzerland, and exhibited a number of fine paintings of Swiss scenes and flowers from his own brush. He also allowed us to hear some good phonographic records of the yodeling of the Swiss mountaineers.

Mr. W. G. Stewart, of Chicago, was a guest at the "Inn" on Monday.

Mrs. Driver, of Toronto, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kenneth De la Ronde.

Mr. Mowat, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton were the guests of Mr. W. F. Drysdale over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Sheppard, of Toronto, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Burwash.

Mrs. E. Mount, of Montreal, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robertson.

Mrs. Read, of New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Neve for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fair of Montreal, spent the week-end at their beautiful stone mansion on the hill.

Miss Aileen Canning, of Stonefield spent last week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lamb.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Miller, of Fort Coulonge, called on friends passing through on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Brash have returned home, after spending a month's holiday with friends in Montreal South.

Miss M. Brophy, of Montreal, has returned home, after spending an enjoyable month the guest of Miss Barclay.

Miss Funcheon who has been in the R. V. Hospital for medical treatment has returned home and is convalescing.

A very pleasant afternoon and tea was enjoyed by a few mothers and their children last Tuesday on Lamb's Island.

Week-end guests at Mr. and Mrs. Irwin's were, Messrs. S. W. Sharpe, William Sharpe, P. D. Stewart and Mrs. Sharpe.

Rev. John Macaskill has returned home, after a pleasant three week's vacation spent at Macdonald College and L'Orignal.

We are sorry to report the serious illness of Mr. Adolph MacKay, who we thought was recovering from his long sickness of last winter.

Messrs. H. Allan & Douglas Todd motored to town last week and purchased a McCormick Deering Thrasher for the St. Andrews Estates and purpose doing Custom's threshing.

Mr. and Mrs. Gagnon and son, of Shawinigan Falls, are spending part of their holidays at the latter's home, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rodger, and a succession of dinners, and teas have been given in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fair entertained at their summer house at St. Andrews on Sunday at a buffet lunch in honor of some of the members of the British Medical Association who are en route to Winnipeg. Among the guests were Dr. Matthew J. Stewart and Dr. Clare Stewart, of Leeds; Dr. and Mrs. A. S. M. MacGregor, of Glasgow; Dr. L'Esperance and Miss Strang, of Pelham, N. Y.; Dr. A. G. Nicholls and Dr. Maude Abbott, of Montreal.

BIRTH

WILSON.—At East Settlement, on Saturday, August 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson, a daughter.

IN MEMORIAM

BRANEY.—In loving memory of Mrs. Thomas Braney, who died on August 16th, 1929.

The time was short, the blow severe, To part with one we loved so dear, But 'twas God's will, He willed it so; When He commands we all must go. She bade no one her last farewell, She waved her hand to none, Her spirit fled before we knew, That she from us was gone.

Inserted by her loving sister, Hannah Elder.

Special Special

Craysheen Dresses, 16—40	\$1.95
Printed Dresses, 16—44	95c
Pique Dresses, 36—42	\$1.50

McFaul Bros., Lachute Mills

Phone 39. Where Your Dollar does its Duty



Now's the Cry!

For new Books, Pencils, Pens, Paper, Rulers, etc., for the coming school season. Miller Bros. can supply your needs, at very cheap prices. Call in and see our stock.

MILLER BROS.
MAIN STREET, LACHUTE

Campbell Registered has served this community for many years now, and has always aimed to please, satisfy, and give courteous service to the purchasers.

ALWAYS
CHOICE
FRESH
GROCERIES

**CAMPBELL
REGISTERED**

FLOUR and
FEED OF
ALL
KINDS

Our Groceries are always fresh, and all canned goods can be relied upon.

Buy your flour and feed by the bag, and save money; all supplies for the Poultry Farm, low prices, good quality, Phone 50 for orders.

CHOICE
TENDER
ROASTS

**The Quality
Meat Market**

RELIABLE
FRESH
FISH

If you want the very best in meats whether it is for roasting purposes, and ready cooked, Jos. Speight has it. If you always want reliable fresh vegetables, phone 136. If you need canned goods for camping expeditions or for the home supplies, call at the store of Quality Products.

ALL
CANNED
SUPPLIES

Jos. Speight.
Phone 136

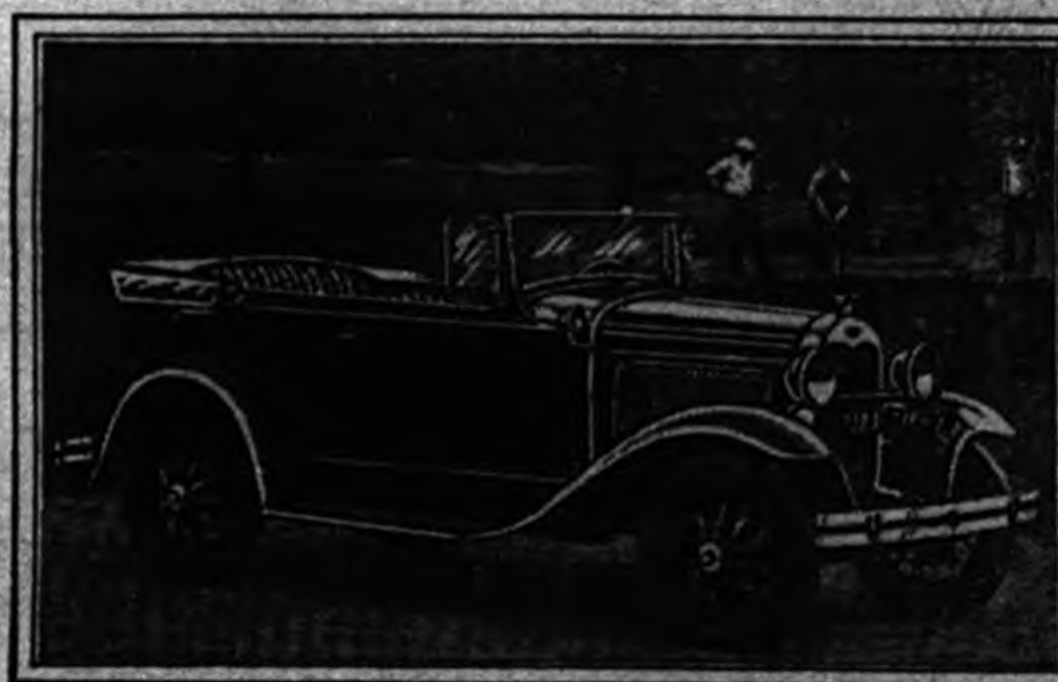
THE VERY
BEST IN
VEGETABLES

Gifts for All Occasions

Engagement & Wedding Rings in many styles and prices that will appeal. Clear and colored crystal Necklets, new stem wear and new silverware. Bridge accessories and a \$1.00 table with real values.

Frank E. Earle

New Ford DeLuxe Phaeton



The New Phaeton DeLuxe, a car that appeals to all, and for its smartness and sporty appearance has proved very popular, especially with the younger generation. All latest automobile features are attached to the car, which include a special low shatterless windshield with wings to conform, vacuum windshield wiper, and everything for the convenience of the driver. Come and see this car, you sure will like it.

Geo. Y. Deacon, Dealer

Delirium Tremens Treated With Insulin in London

London — The London Society for the Study of Inebriety recently heard from Dr. W. K. Willis, its medical superintendent, of a new use for insulin, the substance developed for diabetes treatments by Dr. F. G. Banting of Toronto, and his collaborators.

Insulin, said Dr. Willis, was highly valuable in the treatment of delirium tremens and was used in the same way as in the case of diabetes.

The medical superintendent found

"D.T.'s" declining owing largely to the high cost of spirits and the consequent power consumption by the public.

Insulin has not been used in treating delirium tremens in Canada, Toronto doctors stated. It was difficult to imagine any scientific basis for such treatment, they said.

As a means of restoring appetite and getting the patient to resume eating, it might be of some use, they declared.

Belgium Now Joins The "Great Powers"

In Less Than 12 Years Belgium Has Made a Complete Comeback

Belgium is celebrating her one hundred years of independence by exhibitions of industry, art and science. What King Albert at the Antwerp Exposition described as "the determined and intelligent labor of the Belgian people" has wrought a recovery from war, which is manifested in the rebuilding of towns, improved highways, better standard of living. The fiscal system had to be recast. There were crises in Belgian finance in 1919, 1920 and 1926. But such were the energy and tenacity of the people that all obstructions were cleared away. A visitor to Belgium today is impressed by the scale of "the great national festivities which, in less than twelve years, the Belgians have been able to organize."

Thirty nations are represented at the Antwerp Colonial and Maritime Exposition, mainly industrial and commercial. But it finds space for a reconstruction of old Flemish and Walloon houses, shops and cafes of one hundred years ago, "with their occupants and keepers in the costume of the time." It is to Liege that one must go to see the largest exhibits of arts and crafts, in the Palace of Fine Arts and the Palace of Glass and Ceramics. There also is an electricity pavilion in which the uses of lighting and power on the farms and in rural districts as well as in cities are shown. Many of the buildings architecturally impressive, stand along the Meuse River and close to the military parade ground.

In Brussels and also at Mons, the city that figured so tragically in the invasion of 1914, there are exhibitions of pictures, that at Brussels being the finest collection of Belgian paintings ever assembled. At Mons are chiefly seen examples of the Walloon painters. Other cities and towns have their attractions, illustrating one hundred years of Belgian industry and art. The pageants are of notable distinction. The festival goes on into the autumn. Tourists may see whether King Albert was right when he said that Belgium had raised herself "in the economic sphere to a place with the great powers."

Peer Gets No Bids For Scottish Acres

Glasgow, Scotland—Some of the bonny banks of Loch Lomond are going a-begging.

The Government does not want them, "preferring to have the cash, and the private offers of prospective customers have seemed to the owner, the Duke of Montrose, much too low.

He did not receive a single bid at a recent public auction for 25,000 acres of some of the most famous land in Scotland, including the historic isles in Loch Lomond.

It was his idea first to give the Government acreage of value equivalent to the prospective duties, but the Government refused the offer.

Summer Precautions

Begin the day right by eating a substantial breakfast. At noon it will be too warm to eat heartily and at night you may be too tired to eat.

Eat, drink, work and sleep in moderation if you would keep well during the heated term.

Avoid burdensome clothing, heavy hats and tight shoes. These retard the circulation and add considerably to the general discomfort of hot weather.

Protect the baby's eyes from the direct sunlight and guard the child from flies—two very necessary health and comfort precautions.

Do not eat large meals and get your necessary proteins largely in the milk and cheese, especially cottage cheese.

Villagers' Secret Of Long Life Told

Yorkshire has a village where the old folk proudly boast that if their ages were totalled together they would stretch back to the days when Adam was a lad!

Carlton is the place where people live happy and long. It has only 600 inhabitants, but they include sixty old-age pensioners, whose ages reach well over 3,500 years!

A reporter found out why the villagers live so long. They all believe in "adding their own brass" as long as they can, and plenty of Yorkshire pudding and homemade oven cakes keep them healthy and wise if not too fat.

"To live to 100, and to be fat," is their motto.

Bushmen Rush Johnson Plane

British Airwoman Describes Strange Adventure of Famous Flight

Brisbane, Queensland—Australians do not cease to marvel at the memorable feat of Miss Amy Johnson, the young English airwoman, in forging her way alone from Croydon, Eng., to Australia. Details of the heroic flight still form the leading topic of conversation.

Among the thrilling adventures encountered by Miss Johnson is one that has received less attention than it deserves. It was at Timor, a large volcanic island of the Malayan archipelago, where she decided to make a night landing.

No sooner had she come to earth, as she told the people of Brisbane, than she saw a company of black men come running out from little huts near by, brandishing knives, swords and spears.

As soon as they came up to the plane and observed its only occupant, they stopped undecided. At last she heard them say one word—Pastor. Their attitude suddenly changed. She guessed it was a mission.

"One of them," she said, "took my hand and led me over miles of country to the church. The Pastor was there. You may imagine my relief to see him."

Miss Johnson attributes her success mainly to her reliance on divine protection.

"I began with the prayers of my people," said Miss Johnson, "and each day as I hopped off, I asked a blessing on my trip."

"When I was crossing the Java Sea, I was in the midst of rainstorms and could find no opening. I could not see which way to go. I was flying close to the water and did not know at what moment I might strike it. When I felt it impossible to go in any direction, I uttered a prayer. I was flying round and round, when a break in the clouds occurred, and I saw a double rainbow around me. It was a happy manifestation."

Youth Conquers And Age Serves?

A twenty-six-year-old girl flies alone to Australia; Len Bradman, slightly younger, hits up record cricket scores; Lindbergh flew the Atlantic at the age of twenty-five. This is the age of youth, people tell us. To which the proper answer is: "It always has been." Here is proof:

Nelson was in command at twenty-three; Napoleon won famous battles at twenty-four; Stanley and Livingstone were exploring Africa at twenty-five and twenty-seven respectively.

When he was only twenty-three, James Watt was experimenting on steam as a motive force, and another scientist, Edison, was perfecting communication systems at a year older. In music, Wagner had composed his first symphony at nineteen.

As a counterblast to the latest bloom in youth, a company who run a chain of petrol stations in America employ only men over forty! Most of the men who operate the stations are over sixty. They are more careful, have more pride in their work, and are more reliable than younger men, say their employers.—Answers.

Britain Extends Widows' Pensions

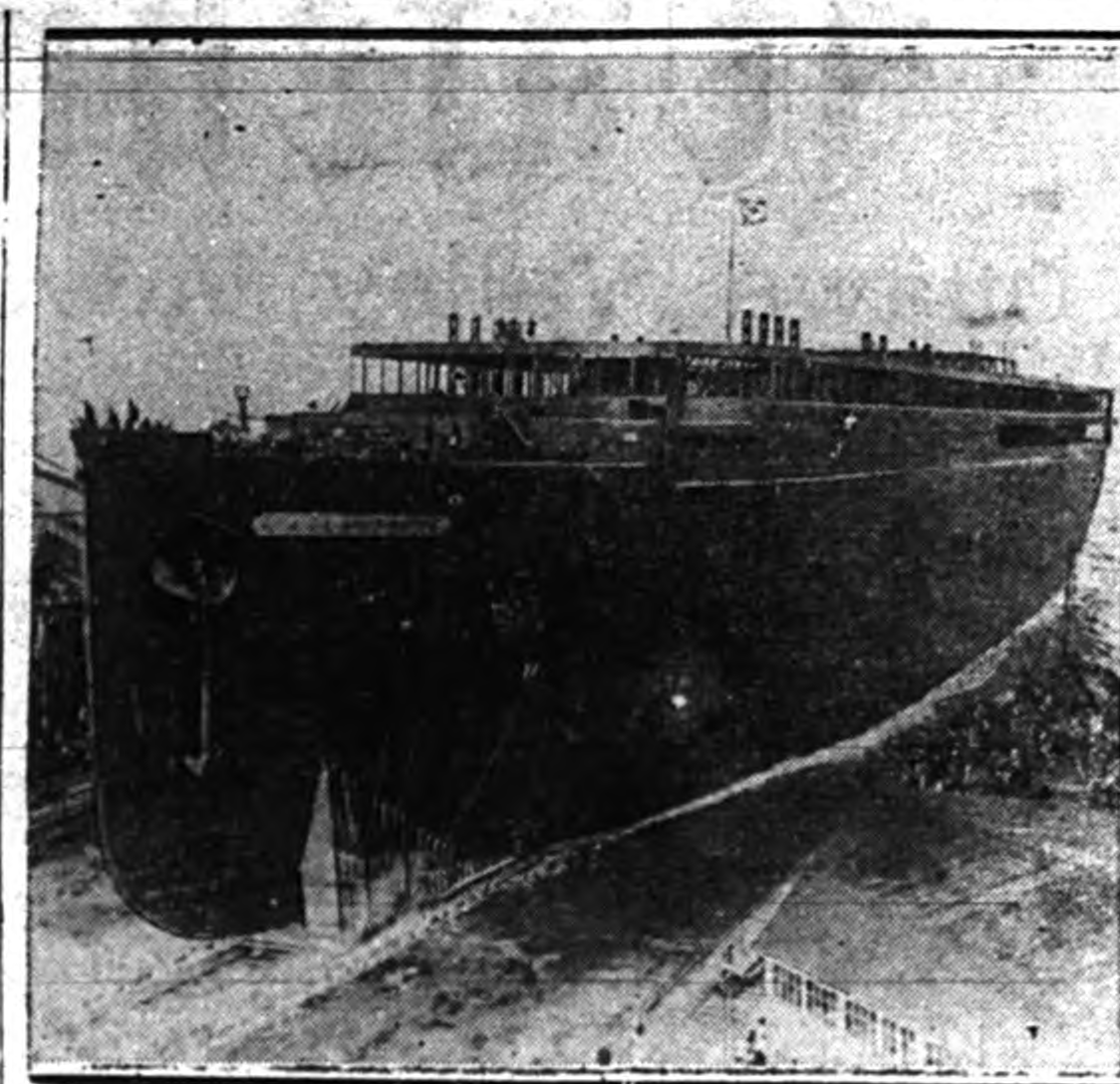
London.—The demand, "Widow's pension, please," was heard recently in nearly every post office in Britain where grants of 10 shillings (\$2.50) weekly were paid out for the first time to 120,000 women whose husbands passed on prior to Jan. 4, 1926.

Widows now for the first time receiving this pension are all between 60 and 70 years. Their husbands must have either subscribed to the state insurance scheme or belonged to one of the classes of workers eligible to subscribe if they passed on before the system was instituted. Widows between 55 and 60 will begin to draw pensions next January.

Frenchman Undeclared Starts New Mile-long Tube

Havana.—Prof. Georges Claude, French natural scientist whose mile long steel tube for experimenting with Gulf Stream water for electrical production was destroyed recently, said that a syndicate of 1,000 Americans, French and Cubans will underwrite another tube for \$1,000,000.

Professor Claude resumed his experiments at once, although twice disappointed when he seemed at the door of success.



New French liner S.S. L'Atlantique as it was launched at St. Nazaire, France, recently. It is of 40,000 tons and destined for service between France and South America.

Panama Hats Made Of Pine Leaves

Weaving is Done Entirely Under Water and Often Takes Six Month's Time

Contrary to a popular belief "Panama" hats are not made in Panama, says "The Pathfinder." Genuine Panama hats are made of the young, unexpanded leaves of the stemless screw pine, sometimes called the jipijapa, a plant common in the tropics. After special treatment to remove the soft part of the jipijapa leaf the fibre is soaked to make it pliable. The weaving of genuine Panamas is done entirely under water, sometimes requiring six months to complete a hat.

Fine quality Panamas cost anywhere from \$100 up. But when you wish to buy a Panama today you don't have to pay that much for it. This is because there are so many imitations now. In fact, there are so many imitations, and such good ones, that it is truly hard to distinguish a real Panama from an imitation.

Genuine Panama hats come from the hands of native weavers in South and Central America, chiefly Ecuador, Peru and Colombia. They are called Panamas because when they were first exported some 300 years ago they passed over the isthmus of Panama.

The first Panama hat is said to have been made in 1629 by an Ecuadorian, Francisco Delgado.

Russia Criticizes American Methods

Moscow.—The Commissar of Agriculture, Y. A. Yakovlev, addressing the Communist Party Congress painted an optimistic picture of the successes and future prospects of collective farming. He declared that collective farms which now occupy 90,000,000 acres will provide half the surplus grain of the country this year. He asserted that the mere co-operation of the former petty holdings yielded an increase of labor productivity of 33 per cent. apart from advantages which come from the increased use of tractor. He stated that 70,000 tractors now functioning in Russia are used, more than the same number would be in America because they are communally, not individually owned.

Mr. Yakovlev gave a gloomy description of the state of agriculture in America, saying: "America is living through a severe crisis not only in industry but also in agriculture. The situation of the American farmer is very difficult. Taxes on farm property have grown two and a half times, the indebtedness of farmers has fabulously increased, two-fifths of all farm have insufficient land and must rent more from big owners. America is famous for the abundance of its machines, but in whose hands are those machines? Four-fifths of American farms are without tractors."

Woman Flier Soars To Record Height

San Diego, Cal.—Ruth Alexander, flying a 90-horse-power Barling monoplane, recently soared to a height of 20,000 feet. The former record, made by Miss Alexander about six months ago, was 15,000 feet.

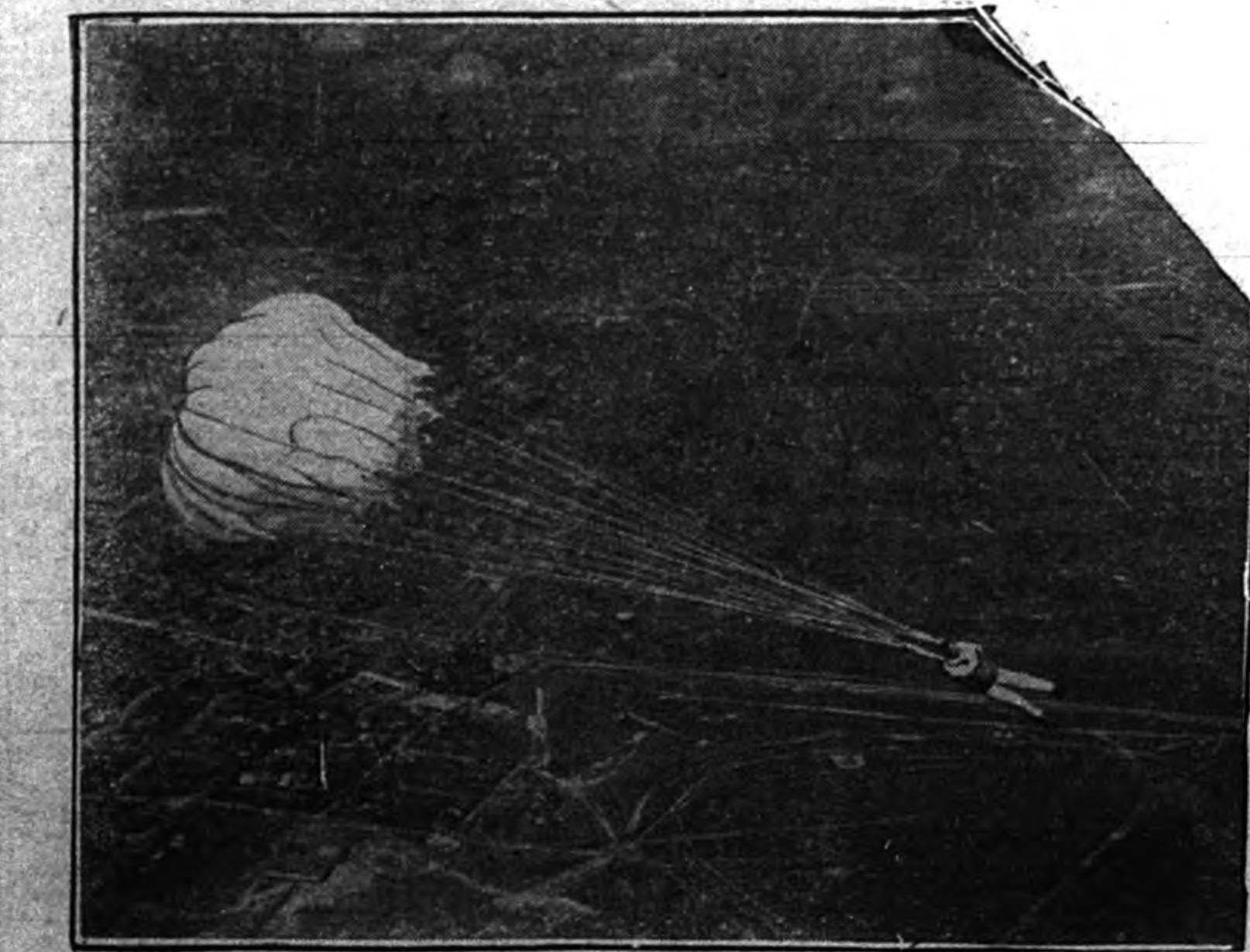
Two hookers, two lookers, two downhangers, four stander and one switch tail?—A cow.

There are baseball fans who won't be satisfied that Babe Ruth is earning that \$50,000 salary until he hits one to the new planet.

Furs are being dyed practically any color, so that fashionable women may now have a special fur to wear with every gown.

Women who fall victims to the cigarette habit are stated to be heavier smokers than men; many of them consume up to 200 cigarettes a week.

Daring Feat Successful



Making first successful jump at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, since the death-fall of Buddy Bushmeyer, Billy Bomar is seen here with his chute partly open.

Salesman Covers Territory By Plane—Flown 90,000 Miles

Hattiesburg, Miss.—Joseph Johnston, a sky-riding commercial traveler, who is home when he drops down from the clouds at Hattiesburg, has travelled more than 90,000 miles by air on business for a Cincinnati house and is completely "sold" on the idea.

Like a majority of traveling salesmen, "Sky-man" Johnston pays his own expenses and with the price of airplanes being reduced he declares it a paying proposition to travel by air. A much larger territory can be covered he says—and the more territory a salesman covers the more clients he meets and the more "John Hancock" he gets signed on the dotted line on his order blanks.

Mr. Johnston travels the entire South, excepting Virginia, and finds the airplane peculiarly adapted to his field. He says: "In the South, where one can't rush customers and where they will keep you past train time to entertain you, the airplane pays."

The Hattiesburg "sky-drummer" was attracted to flight during his war service, becoming aviation instructor at the Pensacola naval training station. He marked how government officials, particularly army men, almost never go by rail and two years ago procured a plane of his own, and started to use it regularly over his circuit.

Canada's Airways National Asset?

Due to Geographical Position Airways Are of Special Importance

Canada's geographical position will make her one of the most important units in Empire and world transportation. This fortunate position is a result of the curvature of the world's surface. Long air routes, as long sea routes, are laid out along "Great Circles." "Great Circle" is the navigator's name for the shortest distance between two points on the earth's surface.

An examination of a world globe will show that the shortest route from:

(a) Western Europe to Japan, China and the Far East is across Canada.

(b) United States to Northern and Western Europe is over the Eastern part of Canada.

(c) United States to Asia and the Far East is over the Western part of Canada.

On account of Canada's fortunate geographical position and splendid flying climate, our airways are of very special importance and can be made one of our greatest national assets.

Pennies Regulate Famous Old Clock

Do you know how Big Ben keeps time?

Apparently, this famous clock, like the ones in our own homes, may sometimes vary a little from the correct time, but is never more than about a second out—a truly remarkable record for a tower clock which is going all the time.

The Astronomer Royal revealed the other day how this fine record is maintained. There is a tray about half-way down the pendulum, and if the clock is losing slightly a half-penny or penny is placed on this tray. The effect is that the pendulum vibrates a little more quickly, and so the clock is brought gradually back to the correct time.

On the other hand, if Big Ben is gaining, a halfpenny or penny is removed from the tray, and in this way the pendulum is slightly slowed down.—Answers.

Prince Loses Hat and Tie?

West Hartlepool, Eng.—The Prince of Wales lost a Panama hat and a necktie playing golf with Lord Londonderry, Lord Castlereagh and Capt. Aird here recently. While the Prince said, "It doesn't matter really," he hopes it will be found.

The Prince took off his hat and tie and handed them to his caddie, Andrews, but near the end of the round Andrews could not find them.

Scores of persons joined in an unsuccessful search before the Prince was aware of his loss.

Sir Thomas Lipton Is Lauded by Prince

The luncheon tendered Sir Thomas Lipton by the Master Mariners' Company in Fishmonger Hall, London, before he sailed his new challenger, Shamrock V, to Gosport to be out-fitted for her trip across the Atlantic, was a unique event in British sporting annals. The Prince of Wales is president of the Master Mariners, and his tribute to Sir Thomas will be endorsed by sportsmen the world over. "It is his pluck we most admire," said the Prince, and the great audience cheered him to the echo.

He had previously said that, "in the presence of the American Ambassador," he believed it would be as popular a victory in the United States as in England if, at the age of eighty years, Sir Thomas should bring back to England the cup won by America when he was one year old. Ambassador Dawes, not to be outdone in sporting generosity immediately arose, asked permission to make a speech, and, gracefully endorsed what the Prince had said. A chorus of approval has come from the American press.

It is the spirit of persistence, the "never-say-die" spirit, the dogged courage that knows no such word as "defeat," that sport-loving people everywhere admire so much in Sir Thomas. Whether he wins the famous cup or not on his fifth attempt, he will have done something of infinitely greater importance—he will have made one more move towards strengthening the mutual faith of Britain and America in a sport-praised by those best qualified to judge on both sides of the Atlantic, and that has been maintained unstained because it has never been commercialized.

Red for Danger

Murphy had obtained a job as porter to a little country railway station. "Come with me and I'll show you round," said the stationmaster.

Murphy followed, and after he had been shown where everything was kept the stationmaster told him to fill the lamps in the signals.

Five minutes later the stationmaster again visited the oil-shed to see how his new assistant was getting on, and was surprised to find the new hand emptying little drops of oil out of a can on the floor.

"Good gracious, man," he cried, "what ever are you doing?"

Murphy shook his head sheepishly. "I'm looking for the red oil for the danger signals," he replied.—Answers.

HEROISM

"Heroism," said a great preacher, "is nothing but a spark kindled in the household, carried outside, and blown into flame. A thing that a mother does every day of her life nobody celebrates, but, let her do it before an admiring crowd, and she is heroic."

The virtue is in the spark. If it be necessary to do a noble deed before the world so that its publicity blows it into flame, all honor to the spark that is living ready for the public deed. But, if it be necessary to do the noble deed in the secret corner of the home, all honor to the spark that is living ready for the private deed in which the world sees no heroism.

TOO SLOW

The kind old gentleman was passing the gates of a prison when a party of men who had obviously just been released appeared through a small door. Approaching one of the men the old gentleman said kindly:

"And why were you in prison, my man?"

"For driving a car too slowly."

"Too slowly," echoed the questioner in amazement; "surely you mean too fast?"

"No, I don't," was the reply. "I mean too slowly. The owner caught up with me."

Some men believe in luck because they never have any.

"Great books are not written by rule, they are written by men of genius,"—James Branch Cabell.

"There is one thing better than a gift for figures and that is womanly common sense,"—Lady Astor.

"The truth is imperishable and immortal and needs no human agency to support it,"—Dudley Field Malone.

Tax refunds may be on the square, but why are the big fellows the only ones dumb enough to make such mistakes in their tax returns?

For the Woman Reader by Florence Riddick Boys COPYRIGHTED

Charm

"Isn't she charming!" we occasionally hear someone say, and then we question, what is charm?

It is alertness, intelligence, interest in things; but not "freshness" nor smart-Alec-ness.

It is sweetness, kindness, amiability; but not mushiness, not the gooevness of a Dumb Dora. Vivacity, pep; but not nervous restlessness nor fazziness. Poise; but not coldness. Natural sincerity and wholesomeness which radiates through one's entire personality.

The charming woman does not know she is charming; for that self-consciousness would spoil her charm.

Tips

It is perplexing for the traveller to know how much to tip the various bell boys, porters and waitresses who serve him. It is rather expensive business if you do the tipping job "according to Hoyle." You are met at the train by the Red Cap who wants to carry your baggage. You tip him a dime or a quarter according to the amount of your baggage and the distance he carries it.

Sometimes taxi drivers expect tips, besides the taxi fare, but that is not necessary. At the hotel, a door man helps you from your car and carries your baggage to the hotel desk—another dime or fifteen cents, or a quarter if you are extravagant or try to show off. A bell-boy carries your baggage to your room, which means a similar tip. The process is reversed when you leave the hotel.

At mealtime, you are supposed to tip the waitress about ten per cent. of your bill, or, if you are staying for a week and will have the same waitress, tip her one dollar when you leave.

A tip is expected by the bell boy or chambermaid who does you any personal service, such as bringing you ice water or extra towels. On the train the porter of the sleeper or parlor car expects you to hand him half a dollar as you leave. The tipping system adds greatly to the expense of travel and is often much abused, as when attentions which you do not want are forced upon you in the hope of exacting a tip. Hotels and railways should pay employees enough that it would not be necessary for them to bleed the traveller for every little courtesy. But if you really use this service, and it is not included in the regular travel bill, you are a cheap-skate if you are not willing to pay a small reasonable sum for it.

Summer Squashes

Rejoicing to find a summer squash in the market, the grocer told me he "had it for decoration." Too little we housewives appreciate this tasty vegetable. It has the virtue of being bulky and low in fattening qualities, which makes it valuable for reducing purposes. Vegetables and fruits quickly fill the stomach and satisfy the appetite and make one willing to omit heartier foods.

Summer squash is the fruit of the squash vine, and is rich in phosphorus and calcium, and a delicate juice. The tiny variety used while very young, is cooked whole. Crook-necked squash and other varieties are better flavored if more mature, but the skin should be so tender that it is easily pierced with the thumb nail.

To prepare it, remove the skin, seeds and stringy portion; dice it in half inch cubes; boil it in salted water a half hour, or steam it one hour; mash and season, or, best of all bake it an hour. Some like to fry squash, removing it from the boiling water when nearly tender, dipping it in flour and browning in hot fat.

Squash may be made into a soufflé, or may be used for pies as a substitute for pumpkin. To make a squash soufflé, cook the squash rather dry. To two cups of mashed squash add the yolk of two eggs, melted butter, salt and pepper. Fold in the beaten whites and bake until firm. Squash fritters are made by dipping spoonful of this mixture in cracker crumbs and browning them in hot fat.

The Guest

It is a nice courtesy to take your hostess some little gift, candy or a book. Conform to her plans for entertaining you. Be prompt for meals and in keeping appointments. When you arrive, announce the date of your departure and hold to that date even if she politely urges you to stay longer. Act as though you are having a good time and be cordial with the friends to whom she introduces you. Make as little work as possible and adapt yourself to the customs of the family. Entertain yourself a part of the time to relieve your hostess of a feeling of strain.

Respect the property of the household and do not use medicine or a wet tumbler on a polished dresser, put your feet on the counterpane nor use towels for cleaning shoes.

If your hostess has no household help, assist her with the housework unless you are sure that she prefers to do it alone. Pay scrupulously all telephone or laundry bills you have incurred. When you have left, write within

twenty-four hours, thanking your hostess for her hospitality.

Fashions, Fads, Foibles

The most freakish foible of the hour is the wearing of long, hot kid gloves with the formal dress without sleeves and almost without back, in the waist. One sees them at the fashionable dances, sometimes black kid gloves with a filmy white dress. Usually the glove is slipped off the palm of the hand and rolled back at the wrist, resembling the mits of our grandmother's days.

With the long, filmy formal gowns, the under slip comes only to the knees, leaving a diaphanous curtain of dress below through which show the stockinged legs.

Contrasts are striking, as a white pique collar on a silk dress, or white organdie trimmings on the gown of black lace, or a black wool coat over a light chiffon, or the gloves above mentioned. Jackets of velvet accompany the well regulated party dress of today, or should I say this evening? As for formal footwear there is nothing better than crepe or satin pumps tinted to match one's costume jewelry and emphasize their color.

July Thoughts

If you were born in July, your birthday flower is the larkspur, a pretty blossom.

Sew and kitch out of doors as much as possible. Shell the peas on the back porch and carry your sewing out under a tree.

In sprinkling the garden, remember that a thorough drenching once in a while is better than more frequent sprinklings.

The proper garb for a baby in hot weather is an abdominal band and a diaper.

If you pelly won't jell, try mixing with it the juice of fruits containing more pectin, such as currant or apple juice, or shreds of orange skin or commercial pectin.

To keep the rooms cool, open them to the night and morning air from the outside, but keep them closed, with curtains drawn, during the middle of the day.

Vacations produce a healthier and more efficient people as well as a people with more imagination and capacity for enjoyment.

Don't go through life without learning to swim. Swimming is the best known all-round exercise, as well as jolly good sport.

Cut your ironing short by folding away unfurled the towels, and about half of the rest of the weekly wash.

Sweet Life

"Whenever Life is Simple and sane, true pleasure accompanies it as fragrance does uncultivated flowers."—Charles Wagner.

The Grass

The grass so little has to do—
A sphere of simple green,
With only butterflies to brood,
And bees to entertain.

And stir all day to pretty tunes
The breezes fetch along,
And hold the sunshine in its lap
And bow to everything;

And thread the dew's all night, like
pearls,
And make itself so fine—
A duchess were too common
For such a noticing.

And even when it dies, to pass
In odors so divine,
As lowly spices gone to sleep,
Or amulets of pine.

And then to dwell in sovereign barns,
And dream the days away—
The grass so little has to do,
I wish I were the hay!
—Bp Emily Dickinson.

O Earth

O earth! Give comfort to the creatures
of earth

Who move on heavy feet across spring
grass;

The little cats who once were swift
to pass,

And cows who patient wait the ordained
birth,

Mares in the meadows, foxes in the
wood,

The great-eyed mice behind the wain-
scote wall,

Leaf-shadowed deer—have pity on us
all

Bound each to each in life's strange
sisterhood.

Grant to our weakness strength and
fierce content

Who form the string by which life's
bow is bent.

—Elizabeth Coatsworth, in the Satur-
day Review.

Tea growers have agreed to a crop
limitation scheme by which Great Brit-
tain will receive at least 60,000,000 lb.
less tea this year than in 1929.

Mistress: "I would like to give you
a good reference, but you are never
punctual with the meals." Maid:
"Well, say she prepared the meals
with as much punctuality as she re-
ceived her wages."

Will Serve Prince?



Muriel and Doris Howe, Blackpool, Eng., as they arrived in Quebec, recently, en route to take up domestic service at Prince of Wales ranch in Alberta.

Hot Weather Dishes

Vegetable Cutlets

These may be made from left-over vegetables. Cut into small squares one medium-sized beetroot, one fair-sized carrot, and half a small turnip. Mix two heaped tablespoons of flour to a smooth paste with a little stock, then put a little more stock in a saucepan and bring to the boil. Pour this slowly into the flour paste, stirring well, then return to the saucepan and allow to simmer for a few minutes.

Put in the cut vegetables and add one cupful mashed potatoes, one ounce cooked peas, a little finely-chopped parsley, one tablespoonful mixed herbs, and a pinch each of salt and pepper. Turn on to a plate, and when quite cold shape into cutlets, brush with milk, and sprinkle with bread-crumbs or oatmeal. Place in a greased tin and bake in a hot oven for twenty minutes.

Swiss Pie

Slice some cold potatoes and arrange a thin layer in a greased pie-dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper minced onion, and a little grated cheese. Pour over a little white sauce, then repeat the layers until the pie-dish is full and cover with generous quantities of the sauce and grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven until the pie is a golden brown on top.

Green Pea Soup

Boil some green peas in water in which a pinch of washing soda and a tablespoonful of sugar have been dissolved. When quite soft strain and put through a wire sieve. Return to the saucepan, add a piece of butter

the size of a walnut and a little milk thickened with flour, and allow to simmer gently for a few minutes. When the soup is ready to serve add a piece of beetroot cut into small squares and one or two finely-chopped spring onions.

Vegetable Roll

Soak 2 lb. lentils in cold water for twelve hours, then cook till tender. Cook and wash one medium-sized turnip, then mix in the lentils, two cupfuls breadcrumbs, half a cup grated cheese, and a pinch each of salt and pepper. Press into a well-greased pie-dish and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour. Garnish with fried tomatoes and serve with mashed potatoes.



"I've lost all respect for Swift's veracity."
"Isn't he strictly truthful?"
"Well, judge for yourself. He told me the summer resort he goes to looks even prettier than the pictures."

A Real Thriller

The hammock now has lost its charm; The bump it gives does little harm. If real thrills you seek to gain, You tumble from an aeroplane.

"Saving time is the equivalent of increasing the duration of life."—Glenn H. Curtiss.

George Washington's Head



Head of George Washington, 60-feet high, carved by Gutzon Borglum on Mount Rushmore, Black Hills, South Dakota, which was recently unveiled.

Dresden Uses Glass Man As Exhibit To Teach Hygiene at Health Show

By KENDALL FOSS

Dresden

A glass man, six feet tall, with feet apart and arms raised high over his head, stands in a dark room in Dresden awaiting the arrival of inquisitive people who come to push the row of buttons which light up, one after another, every organ and unit of his body. The man is the central feature of the International Hygiene Exhibition, which opened here recently and will continue its mission of teaching the lessons of public health until September.

Sanitary engineers and municipal health officers describe it as the greatest lesson ever given in the science of public health work. It is the largest thing of its kind ever attempted and it covers practically the entire field of prevention of disease and the promotion of health and efficiency. The exhibits range from a magnified cross-section of a piece of skin to the latest thing in street sweepers. In the exhibit of skin one sees a model, many thousands of times enlarged, in which the outer or white part of the skin tissue is some three inches thick and the hairs rise to a height of a foot above the surface. Every blood vessel, nerve fibre, perspiration duct and detail of tissue structure is portrayed as seen through a powerful microscope. After one has spent five minutes contemplating this model there is no reason why one should not remember forever how devastatingly easy it is for blood-poisoning, for example, to find its way into one or another little pipeline and so into the body.

Models of the Organs

Then there are models of the heart, the lungs, the stomach, the digestive processes, the muscle and nerve structures, the blood system, the vocal apparatus, the head and every other functioning part of the body. A particularly interesting feature is the complete lack of "Please don't touch" signs. On the contrary, the public is requested to touch almost everything. Before the model of the lungs is a lever, pressure on which draws the diaphragm down and fills the lungs. This is wrong, as it means distending the stomach. Another lever allows the lungs to expand through expansion of the chest structure. The difference in effect of the two levers affords a demonstration far more striking than any amount of instruction obtainable in a gymnasium or physical training course.

Beside the model of the heart, which may also be worked, stand two large glass containers. One, approximately a cubic yard in size, is filled with red liquid representing the amount of blood pumped through the heart in an hour. The other contains red pellets as big as raspberries. Interspersed with a few white ones. This is a highly magnified representation of the red and white corpuscles of the blood itself.

The management wants people to think hygienically and has set about insuring this with thoroughness and skill. The exhibition is intended for the general public and is made comprehensible to anyone who can read; but it remains equally fascinating to the expert. The lesson it has to teach is never forbidding and repelling, even when dealing with diseases and sicknesses that thrive in poverty-stricken areas where cleanliness is lacking. Yet the designers have not lost the force of their message.

A section, for instance, is devoted to "woman as mother and wife" which presents every phase of childbirth, the proper care and diet of the mother, the proper exercise to be taken, the sort of work to be avoided. Most of the section is primarily designed for the partly uneducated and those ignorant of the simple rules. There is a

small room completely fitted out with everything the doctor and nurse require at the time of birth. The room is spotlessly white and clean, thus emphasizing the necessity of cleanliness.

Another section deals with exercises, though here it must be admitted the exhibit is exclusively devoted to the exercises of children and young people. There is no exhibit devoted to that increasingly important field—the preservation of health in the man or woman between 30 and 40.

Since it is described as an international exhibition it is not unnatural that there exists a "Hall of Nations," where foreign contributions to the science of hygiene are presented. Russia has the finest and most complete of the foreign exhibits. It is not all strictly hygiene, but it gives a detailed picture of the advantages enjoyed by Soviet citizens in industrial and agricultural pursuits. The sorriest foreign exhibit is the American. A fine large hall is labelled "U.S.A." but only one corner of it has anything in it. A well-known New York milk firm has taken the trouble to show how they bottle milk and why it is superior to other milk bottled by men in less spotless white uniforms. The rest of the big room is vacant.

But Rumania has an exhibit and so has Turkey and even Japan, to mention a few of the nations who have taken rooms in the foreign quadrangle.

A section devoted to child hygiene is especially worthy of attention. There are statistics and diagrams describing the present fall in the birth rate in Germany, which portray graphically the change which has come over the republic since the days of large families. Eloquent exhibits of playgrounds and the results of the lack of sufficient fresh air and exercise on growing children are there, as well as a model schoolroom and an out-of-doors school adjacent to a group of model houses designed for all sorts of family needs. There is a model of a house for a family with many children, and one for a couple with none. There is a house with the maximum amount of sunlight in which everything faces south, and a house for a cripple in which things are arranged to avoid long and unnecessary journeys.

Climate is treated as a special subject. Figures clothed in costumes of every period from the thirteenth to the present century portray the changes of style and the part that ideas of personal hygiene have played in different ages. The difference between the billowing petticoats and narrow waists of the past century and the styles of to-day are presented in the light of the influence the change has on the health of the wearer.

Mental Hygiene

Mental hygiene is also treated with thoroughness and attention to vivid detail. The care of the nervous, the beaten, the discouraged and, more important, some charts and diagrams and photographs illustrating ways of preventing these conditions, are to be seen. The first part of this department is devoted to ways and means of avoiding the transmission of unfavorable characteristics from generation to generation. The second calls attention to the wearing effects which city life has on the nervous system and shows how best to resist the ill effects of noise and confusion; how to make the most of rest time, and how to regain ground once lost to the forces of din and worry.

"Superstition and Health," which might equally well be called "From the Medicine Man to the Modern Doctor," adjoins in space as well as in subject the section on mental hygiene. It displays a wealth of historical matter and a collection of some of the more common beliefs in regard to sickness and cure. It is the only section which indulges in irony. The illustrations of the art of the magnetopath, the astropath, the mental curer and how they work are vivid and ridiculous to a high degree.

The exhibits presented by the Reich, the German States and the cities, while more technical and less easily comprehended by the layman, are rich in their data on the development of public health measures, sewage, refuse handling, street cleaning and the administration of public health ordinances. They also display statistics and charts on the cost and handling of unemployment insurance, State sickness insurance, the fight against tuberculosis, social diseases, alcoholism, the care of infants and children and a host of other "social" matters in which Germany has long been recognized as a world leader. A first attempt is made, too, to exhibit a hospital in which some seventy different types of model rooms are shown. These deal with every stage in hospital work from the reception of the patient to operating rooms, X-ray rooms, rooms with strange apparatus for holding broken bones in place, laboratories and sunny convalescent rooms.

Aerial Photography in Canada

An examination of the photographs taken by the Royal Canadian Air Force for the Department of the Interior during 1929 shows that approximately 46,000 square miles have been photographed obliquely and 24,000 square miles vertically.

New Conservative Cabinet



Immediately after taking the oaths of office in Ottawa, the new Administration chosen by Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister, went out to the entrance to the East Block on Parliament Hill used by Cabinet Ministers and posed for this group picture for a staff photographer of the Star. The group includes the following:—Sitting, left to right—Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice and Attorney General, Hon. Sir George Perley, Minister without Portfolio; Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister and acting Finance Minister; Senator Hon. Gideon Robertson, Minister of Labor; Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce. Standing, left to right—Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals; Hon. E. B. Ryckman, Minister of National Revenue; Hon. Dr. Murray McLaren, Minister of Pensions and National Health; Hon. W. A. Gordon, K.C., Minister of Immigration and Colonization, and Minister of Mines; Hon. Hugh A. Stewart, K.C., Minister of Public Works; Hon. Maurice Dupre, K.C., Solicitor General; Hon. Arthur Sauvé, Postmaster General; Hon. T. G. Murphy, Minister of Interior and Superintendent General of Indian Affairs; Hon. C. H. Cahan, K.C., Secretary of State; Hon. Alfred Duranleau, K.C., Minister of Marine; Donald M. Sutherland, Minister of National Defence. Inset upper left, is Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Premier of Nova Scotia, who is to be sworn in as Minister of Fisheries, and, upper right, is Hon. J. A. Macdonald, who is to be sworn in as Minister without Portfolio to represent P. E. I.

Special Summer Sale !

Ladies Dresses 98c.
Ladies Hats, latest styles \$1.98

Complete stock of Ladies and Mens shoes.
at very low prices.

Main Street, **RALPH'S** Lachute, Que.

Buy Russian Coal !

If you want a coal which is free from dust and waste, with less ashes to carry out, that burns longer than any other, use Russian coal. Ask the man who uses it.

R. Hamilton,

Phone 240

Lachute, Que.

Tires ! Tires !

30x3½ cord tires \$5.00

All sizes carried at lowest price

FIRESTONE and GOODRICH Tires

John McFaul and Son

Phone 8.

Lachute, Que.

Right in the Town of Lachute

Lachute has learned to stand on her own feet, in many lines, particularly in the building sphere, so why consult outside firms for information and estimates? Now—no building is too large or too artistic for Alcidas Laurin to erect, and specifications may be obtained upon application.

ALCIDAS LAURIN

Sir George H. Perley Acting Premier

The appointment of our Federal representative, Sir George Perley, to the position of acting Premier is an honor which our county may well feel proud and we naturally think the Hon. R. B. Bennett has chosen well the gentleman to fill the trusted position.

A volume might be written enumerating the services which Sir George has given, not only to this county, but to the entire Dominion of Canada, to say nothing of the time he spent in his illustrious work as High Commissioner of the Dominion, in London, where he did much to make known to the people of the Old Land, the possibilities and advantages of this county.

Sir George has sat on the Government and Opposition benches and his career is outstanding. In Parliament he has always occupied a front seat and been recognized as one of the leaders and now he has again been entrusted with the leadership in absence of the Premier.

That he is deserving of this public recognition goes without saying and we are glad to see that the confidence placed in him by Argenteuil electors has been shared by the new Parliament.

BROWNSBURG

The members of the Chatham Women's Institute, also a number of the members of Frontier branch were entertained by the girls who have been taking a short course in practical Home Nursing, Cooking and Canning under the kind tuition of Miss McEwan, of Macdonald College.

It is really marvellous the knowledge they have obtained in so short a time. The class consisted of approximately twenty girls, ages ranging from fourteen to twenty years.

Those who were not previously acquainted with Miss McEwan, were surprised to see such a youthful personage, and had difficulty to distinguish her from one of the pupils.

The school Commissioners kindly granted us the use of the basement, with all its equipment, and we tender sincere thanks to Mr. S. W. McGibbon and Mr. J. A. Campbell for a supply of Stove Wood.

The girls gave a demonstration of sick-bed making and preparing for an invalid. Also bandaging and slings for arms. Miss McEwan lecturing upon same.

Then two trays were prepared for a sick room, liquid and solid diet. She stressed the point that a tray should never be overloaded, but just made dainty to tempt the appetite of sick-person. Never try to put a vase or bouquet of flowers on tray, but make a little spray and lay carefully beside the dishes.

The canning of fruit and vegetables were laid out for inspection,

everything was made to look so beautiful, that one could hardly recognize the common everyday carrots or beans and peas, etc.

A very dainty tea was served by the girls, under Miss McEwan's supervision, the cakes, cookies and sandwiches, all made by the girls were delicious and full justice was done to them.

One must admit that this type of training will make for happiness in the domestic life of our girls, they will be launched out with an enormously increased chance of usefulness and efficiency, as there is no doubt that good food and cleanliness, and above all being able to care for sick ones, will have a good effect, upon all members of a household.

It is not only in the present that Miss McEwan's influence will be felt it will follow our girls through life, and make them responsible for the health of their families.

The members of the Chatham Women's Institute have cause to be thankful, that through their kind co-operation these classes were made possible.

We thank all who lent articles towards necessary equipment.

President.

CUSHING

Miss E. Graham returned from Sherbrooke on Monday.

Mr. Roy Dobbie spent Wednesday of last week in Montreal.

Mr. Allister Innes, of Montreal, is spending his holidays with his parents.

Mr. Johnston, of Montreal, also Miss Viola Innes, of Ottawa, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Innes.

Mr. Walter Smith, Miss M. Smith Miss Freda Bryerton and Mr. Earle Bryerton visited Mrs. Geo. Graves of Brownsburg, on Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Candlish Sr. and Miss Maud Candlish, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham for Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mr. Arthur Bryerton also Grant and the Misses M. and V. Bryerton, of Verdun, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bryerton, of Carillon.

Miss Irene Caron, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. John Bradford for a week. She also visited friends at Chute au Blondeau, on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

CARILLON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Paquette also Master Willie Bray are spending their vacation at Maple Cottage.

Miss J. Cotman, of Toronto, is spending a few days the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennett at Lakefield.

Mr. O. F. Paquette motored up from Montreal on Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. K. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Frappier, Mr. Fred Flynn and son, Mr. P. Molloy and Miss F. Flynn of Montreal, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Rodden last week-end.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

L. POIRIER, Carillon Village,

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27th, 1930.

The following effects:—One wood stove, oil stove, heater, dining room set, carpets, sewing machine, bedroom set, beds, chairs and other household articles, 1 single waggon, rack sleigh harness and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp. (Standard Time)

L. POIRIER, Prop.

Now for the Ottawa Exhibition! Tickets good going August 18th. to 22nd. with return limit to the 26th. Fare \$3.40. Followed by the Toronto Exhibition with tickets good going August 21st. to September 1st. and return limit to September 10th. Fare \$14.80. Phone 27 for particulars and reservations.

J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute.

ROSES OF JERICHO

Curios of plant start growing when placed in water, price 25c. (post paid) Japanese novelty water flowers, fascinating, submerged in vasa, unfold immediately, decorated, price 85c. (post paid), upon receipt of 60 cents postal notes, will mail cost paid both with instructions. Agents, salesmen, wanted, Union Mercantile Agency, Room 315, Amherst Building, Montreal.

Low Rates

Not only can you save 12% on your round trip Cabin Fare, with low off-season rates in Tourist Third Cabin, but travel conditions are ideal. The big seasonable crowd is returning. There's greater freedom everywhere. Much better choice of accommodations on shipboard and abroad. More attentive personal service.

Conducted or Independent Tours to meet any requirements \$300 up.

Choose one of these dates to start your trip.

To Glasgow—Belfast—Liverpool
DORIC - - - - - Sept. 4
ALBERTIC - - - - - Sept. 13
LAURENTIC - - - - - Sept. 22
ARABIC - - - - - Sept. 27

To Southampton—Havre—London
MEGANTIC - - - - - Sept. 4
CALGARIIC - - - - - Sept. 13

Let our travel experts help plan your trip, there's no obligation, phone, write, or call personally.

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The Watchman

OTTAWA VALLEY
ADVOCATE

Published at Lachute every Friday.
J. S. Giles, Editor and Proprietor

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22nd., 1930

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.)

Cards 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.

Legal Advertising—\$1.68 per inch. Subsequent insertions—\$1.40 per inch.

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Meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

In McArthur's Hall

Donald Beers, Noble Grand.

W. T. MacNaughton, Rec.-Sec'y.

Visiting Brethren always Welcome

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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.

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Clean and efficient service

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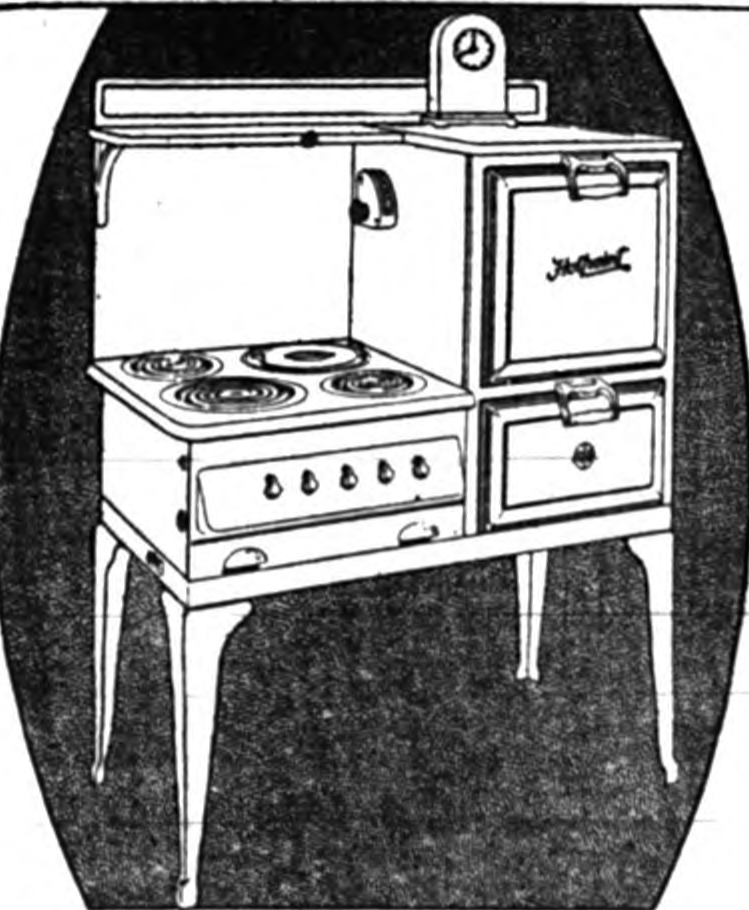
Reasonable price.

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DESIGNED by WOMEN for WOMEN



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IT'S SO ECONOMICAL to Cook Electrically on a Hotpoint Hi-Speed Range

WHEN you cook the modern Hotpoint way you get far more cooking heat per dollar . . . food shrinkage is much less . . . and oven current can be automatically controlled.

Hotpoint Hi-Speed Elements have proved in actual tests to be not only the fastest electric range units but also the most economical. Hotpoint's Economy Cooker utilizes insulated heat and makes possible an infinite variety of inexpensive

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See the various models of this new Hotpoint Hi-Speed Range "designed by women for women". They are priced as low as \$85 and may be bought on convenient terms.



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First Class Shoe Repairing

Our machinery enables us to do first class shoe and boot repairing, so bring your old footwear along, we will make them like new. Prices are very moderate. Stitching and patching neatly executed, so let us save you money. "Old shoes made New by repairing" is our Motto.

Wilfrid Deslauriers

Main Street, Ladies' and Gent's Shoe Shine

Lachute.

SPECIAL

at

Assaly Bargain Store

Grey sheeting cotton 72" for 45c yd.

500 yds. flanellette 32" for 15c yd.

Men's GoodYear Shoes, special 2.98

Ladies Shoes at 2.49

Ladies Craysheen Dresses 2.79

Ladies Pyjamas at 1.25

Ladies Sweaters 3.75

Main Street, Lachute

NEWAYGO'S PETITION FOR A VILLAGE CHARTER

At the next meeting of the County Council of Argenteuil it is to be hoped that the request of the residents of Newaygo for endorsement of their application to the Department of Municipal Affairs for a village charter will be acceded to, for nobody of taxpayers have been more consistent in their efforts to bring about self-government for their community to encourage which was one of the primary purposes of the Cities and Towns Act.

Outside the undoubted justice of the Newaygo petition—this community of 155 proprietors, including 80 householders, has been paying taxes for the last twenty years to the Township of Wentworth without receiving one dollar in return, either in service or improvements—there is the larger aspect of self-governing communities to consider, especially in so far as the interests of the county itself are affected. To begin with, Argenteuil County is dotted with lakes surrounded by some of the most beautiful country in the Laurentians, all within easy reach of Montreal and the United States. These attractions have made the county the location for quite a number of summer residences and communities which have proved a valuable market for local farm produce, and it is only commonsense to suggest that these communities should be encouraged, not only because of the material and economic advantages to the county, but because of their willingness to take up their full share in the cost of improving the districts in which they are located.

Barkmere and Sixteen Island Lake are two excellent examples of the decided benefit of the summer community to the surrounding district. Both these residential centres, the one a town and the other an incorporated village, buy practically all their food stuff from the local farmers at much better prices than would be received in Montreal.

Then there is Newaygo itself. This community is desirous to improve its own district, and the residents are ready to pay for these improvements, but naturally they want to control their own expenditures, for which reason they are asking for the necessary powers to incorporate about 1,200 acres. This does not mean that the taxpayers of this district wish to be cut off from the county. On the contrary the community would become a more integral part of, and consequently a larger contributing factor to the county than what it is now. Why then should not the County Council encourage Newaygo in its efforts to improve its status, for the county has everything to gain by such incorporation.

The only real objection to Newaygo's local independence comes from the Township council of Wentworth, because it would mean a less income of from \$400. to \$500. to the township treasury. But what of that? Newaygo under its own government would spend three times that amount in improving expenditure. Besides which, the incentive of self-government would soon bring in more residents to give this community a larger buying power, thereby benefiting in a very material sense the surrounding district.

After all the securing of adequate markets is the principal business today, of all production—whether it be from the farm or of the factory—and the local market is always the best, because it is the most stable and profitable. The Township of Wentworth then would be well advised in getting behind Newaygo in its endeavour to secure a separate charter, which is absolutely necessary before any local improvements could be made.



GET THE LOWDOWN ON TIRE BUYING!

WE feature Goodyear Tires because we know they're the most satisfactory and biggest value tire on the market today. But you don't have to take our word for it. We've got two tests which will prove it.

Come to our shop and press your hand on the Goodyear All-Weather Tread. That's test number one. You'll feel the grip of the deep-cut, sharp-edged blocks which are placed in the centre of the tread—where they belong.

Test number two. See for yourself on our cord-testing machine that Goodyear Supertwist Cord used in all Goodyear Tires has far greater stretch than ordinary cord. This extra stretch gives the Goodyear carcass its great vitality, enabling it to withstand road-shocks.

That's how to get the "low-down" on tire value. It's fun making the tests. Come in next time you're passing.

ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES

L. E. Dumais, Prop. Main St., Lachute, Que.

Agents for Buick, Pontiac, Hupmobile and Auburn

Telephone 114

CUSHING WEST

Mr. C. F. Kains spent the latter part of the week in Ottawa.

Miss Edna Young who has been spending a two week's vacation here with her parents, at the Bungalow, has returned to the city.

Mrs. Usher left by motor on Monday for Charleston Lake where she will spend the remainder of the month. She was accompanied by her son, Mr. Franklyn Keatley, of Maniwaki, who spent last week here.

Mr. Laurence T. Saltmarsh, of Concord, N. H., arrived Monday on a visit to his uncle, Mr. E. Wheelan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Weir and daughters Jean and Eleanor motored from Thorold, Ont., last week and are spending this week in Cushing. They were accompanied by Mrs. Weir's mother, Mrs. Geo. Nicholls who had been their guest at Thorold for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson, accompanied by Mr. W. M. Watson motored to Ottawa Tuesday the latter en route to Maniwaki, having spent the past week in Cushing.

Visitors over the week-end at Mrs. S. O. Hartley were Dr. and Miss Oliver and Mr. Wm. Oliver, of Cowansville, the Misses Jean, Francis and Lorna Morin, of Belle Riviere, Miss Muriel Binney and Mr. Bert Baillie of N. D. C., Mr. Leslie Esie, of St. Therese, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cutten and son Hartley, of Montreal West, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hartley, of Outremont, and Mr. Ernest Hartley, of N. D. G.

Z. N. RAYMOND, L.L.B., Notary Public

Money to loan. Farms for Sale. Bell Telephone No. 166 w. Main Street, Lachute, Que.

"REX" Theatre, Lachute

22 — 23 Rod Larocque, Barbara Stanwyck, WILLIAM BOYD, Betty Bronson and others in
THE SIGN ON THE DOOR

Sunday Only 24th. Special Double Programme
1st. Feature: ROUGH RIDING RED
2nd. Feature: HEARTS OF BROADWAY
All Talking Comedy: Drumming it in

August 25 — 26 ALL TALKING PROGRAMME
Leo Carillo, Frank Reicher and Virginia Valli in MR. ANTONIO
Com: BIG SQUACK Voice of Hollywood

August 27 — 28
Marie Dressler, Polly Moran and Anita Page in CAUGHT SHORT
Serial: TARZAN THE TIGER Com: JAIL BIRDIES

August 29 — 30
Charles Farrell, Mary Duncan and David Torrence in CITY GIRL
Com: Single Bliss Oddities: Strange Prayer

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cherry, Keewatin, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Miriam to Mr. William Laurence Gordon, Winnipeg, Man., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Gordon, of Lachute, P. Que. The marriage to take place Wednesday, the seventeenth of September.

DR. J. O. TOUCHETTE,
Veterinary Surgeon

Prompt and Efficient Service
is always yours.

Box 62, Lachute, P. Que.

AUTO PAINTING

Renewal, Spot Repair and Polishing
QUALITY, WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL.

Claude St. Jacques
Expert Refinisher, Lachute



MAGIC BAKING POWDER

never varies

Its uniform leavening qualities give the same satisfactory results with every baking.

3 out of every 4 Canadian housewives,* who bake at home, say they use it because it does give consistent, better baking results.

If you bake at home, the New Magic Cook Book will furnish you with dozens of attractive baking suggestions.

Try this Recipe for Muffins

1 tablespoon butter 3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
2 tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs 1 cup sweet milk
2 1/2 cups flour

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs one by one, beat well. Sift dry ingredients together and add to first mixture alternately with milk. If batter not stiff enough, add a little more flour. Put in well-greased muffin pans and bake for 20 minutes in a quick oven.

*This fact was revealed in a recent Dominion-wide investigation.

STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED
GILNETT PRODUCTS

THE LATE MISS E. BENNETT

It was with feelings of deep sorrow that the many friends of the late Miss Eleanor Bennett, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bennett, heard of her death.

She passed peacefully away on August 16th, after a long illness, borne with christian patience and fortitude.

Eleanor was cared for in the Woman's General Hospital, Montreal, for nearly a year, where in April 1st, 1927, she had graduated as a nurse. She also held certificate from the Royal Victoria and Alexandre Hospital.

Expressing a wish to come back to her parents home, which was granted. She returned the end of July. The home surrounding seemed to revive her for a time, but shortly took a turn for the worse from which she did not rally.

While at home she was lovingly and tenderly cared for by her aunt, Mrs. W. Richli, R. N., of Orosi, Calif. The funeral was held on Monday the Rev. Mr. McLean officiating, assisted by Rev. Mr. Boshart, of Montreal, her former pastor. The hymns sung were, "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus", and "Abide with Me." Mrs. W. P. Boshart, who played the piano sang Eleanor's favorite hymn, "Thy way, not Mine," very feelingly.

A wreath from the family consisting of twelve roses, representing the number in the family, the second one, representing Eleanor, being cut off. Wreaths were also presented by the United Church Ladies' Aid, Aluminae of The Women's General Hospital, Montreal, Mr. R. Carmichael, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. L. Rourke, Calumet; Miss Lila Handy, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Dakin, Calumet; Mr. and Mrs. I. Young, of Calumet. Sprays were given by the nurses of the General Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett, Calumet; Mr. and Mrs. H. Parker, Montreal; and Mr. and Mrs. G. Davidson, Calumet.

Eleanor leaves to mourn her loss her parents, six sisters and five brothers.

She was laid to rest in Calumet cemetery, the pall-bearers being C. Bennett, brother; Wm. McNeil, brother-in-law; George Bennett, cousin; Raymond Carmichael, Montreal; W. Cox, Lennoxville; & Austin Rourke, Calumet.

BROWNSBURG

Mrs. Riggs and two daughters, of Kingsville, and son Rev. Earl Riggs and wife are visitors this week of friends in Brownsburg. Mr. Riggs was pastor last summer of Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Brownsburg, and this year is pastor of a Baptist Church in St. Thomas.

Mr. John Walter, of the M. A. B. Church, Brownsburg, is exchanging pulpits this coming Sunday, August 24th, with Mr. Harry Pike, of Avoca. Mr. Pike will not only bring the messages but will also be present with his violin.

The Anniversary Services of the Maple Avenue Baptist Church will be held on Sunday, Sept. 7th. Rev. C. H. Schutt, B.A., B.D., of Toronto, Home Mission Superintendent will deliver the messages. As this is the first anniversary, we look forward to a large attendance and a rich blessing. Further notice will be given later.

The B. Y. P. U. of the Maple Ave. Baptist Church will hold its regular monthly Social at the home of Mrs. Arthur Campbell, Dalesville, on Wednesday, Aug. 27th., at 8 o'clock. This will take the form of a hike from the church to the Campbell homestead.

The B. Y. P. U. of the M. A. B. Church, under the leadership of Mrs. Earl Smilie, President, had a booth at the C.I.L. Annual Picnic, Brownsburg, last Saturday and the proceeds amounted to \$107.25. We thank all who kindly assisted in any way.

We expect to hold a Baptismal service at the M. A. B. Church, in the near future.

All the month of September we will be carrying on our regular services as usual with Sunday School at 10 a.m. and preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., with B. Y. P. U. and Prayer Meeting combined on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Ladies' Aid meets the first Friday in every month at 8 p.m. and Mission Circle, the second Tuesday of each month at 2.30 p.m.

A hearty welcome awaits you at all these services. Come and bring your friends.

Come, give us your hand and the Saviour your heart.



On Sale at Victoria Independent Stores

Women's Victories Challenge to Men

The male population of the world must have gasped when the news was flashed from Bisley Camp, England, that a woman had won the King's Prize. Their first thought would be: What happened to the men? Nothing, except that they found they were not quite good enough. And the finest of the marksmen were there, doing the best they could. One hundred crack shots from all parts of the Empire, among them six former winners of the trophy, took their places at the historic ranges. Enough to break the nerve of any man, but not the cool, keen-eyed, steady-handed woman who battled her way through to victory. Hats off to Miss Marjorie Foster!

There appears to be no limit to the achievements of woman in the fields of activity hitherto regarded as the exclusive domain of man. In business, in the professions and in the arts she is firmly established, and in the realm of lighter sports she is challenging the supremacy of male contenders. Some weeks ago an English girl, absolutely alone, piloted an aeroplane through the vast space that separates the British Isles and Australia, thus establishing herself as a worthy classmate of the wonderful Lindbergh. Later another young English woman showed the way to the most famous aviators of the day in a flight of several hours' duration.

And now another daughter of the little island, in competition with the great marksmen of the Empire, captures the King's Prize, the most coveted trophy that can be won at the ranges. It is all very amazing, and gives notice to mere man that he can no longer regard himself as the lord of creation. A few humiliations of this kind may do him good.

G.B.S. Bored While Editing Own Works

London—George Bernard Shaw, who will shortly be 74, has begun editing his whole literary output, not caring to leave the task to posterity. An edition of 30 volumes, now in preparation, is limited to 1,000 sets. He has laid aside all creative work for this purpose. But he is bored with the job.

"It looks as if I shall spend the rest of my life at this job," he complained the other day. "It won't do; it's holding up my other work and it's a worrying task."

It took a woman to outwit the Irish sage. She wrote asking Shaw for a free copy of his latest book for a newly organized woman's society. Shaw wrote across her letters: "Damn it, no; a woman's society that cannot afford to pay 15 shillings for a copy of my book has no right to exist."

He signed the note and returned it to the woman. A fortnight later she again wrote Shaw to inform him that a bookseller had traded her a copy of the book for the letter bearing Shaw's autograph.

Shaw had the last word, however. Across the bottom of the woman's second letter he scrawled:

"What fools women are! If you had taken it to the right place you would have got \$150 for it." And he signed that, too, and sent it back.

He once rejected an offer of one million dollars for his cinema rights and when the Nobel prize for literature was awarded him for his play, "Saint Joan," he gave the \$32,000 award away to further Anglo-Swedish literary relations.

Again, when a wealthy American woman offered Shaw a fee of \$25,000 just to "cross the Atlantic, dine with her, talk a little to her guests and catch the next boat home," he promptly declined.

When London becomes so sooty and foggy, Shaw hies off to his country home, a substantial, ivy-clad, brick house at Ayot St. Lawrence, in Hertfordshire.

His house stands at one end of the village of about 100 inhabitants. It commands a wide view, has much window space and is enclosed by a well trimmed hedge fence. Barbed wire around the extreme limits of the estate keeps out intruders.

Youthful Princess Goes Shopping

Forfar, Scotland—Little Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke of York, went shopping here recently carrying her own purse and paying her own bills.

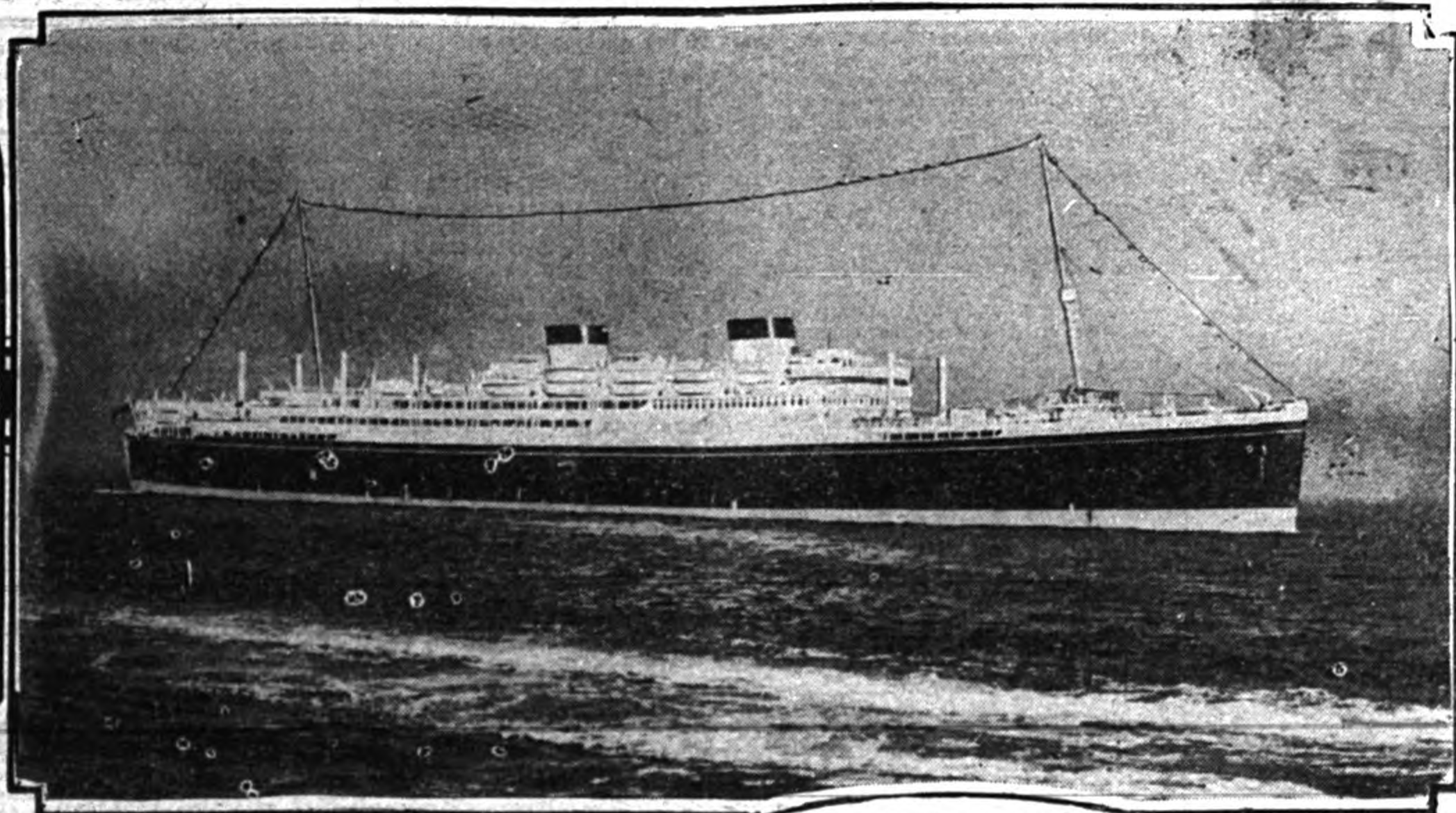
She is staying with her mother, the Duchess of York, at Glamis Castle near here and came to town escorted by her maternal grandmother, the Countess of Strathmore, to buy a book. Several were shown to her which, after much examination, she rejected, saying: "I've seen that already."

Finally she found one that was new to her and asked the price. Then she said, "I will take that," and produced her purse with dignified self-possession and paid for it.

"Divorce ought to be so easy that it could be got at Woolworth's for five cents."—Cosmo Hamilton.

"Why so depressed, old man?" "The horrible cost of living; constant bills for materials, paint and shingling." "What, your house?" "No, my daughters."

World's Largest Liner



New 27,000-ton White Star motorship, Britannic, world's largest cabin liner, as she arrived at New York after maiden westward transatlantic voyage.

New Process Will Double Gas Output

Standard Oil and German Company Organize to Control Rights

New York—Oil companies representing about 80 per cent. of the refining capacity in the United States have become associated in a new organization, the Hydro-Patents Company, to control and develop a process believed to be capable of doubling the amount of gasoline now yielded from fuel oil, according to a recent statement made by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

The new process, which is known as hydrogenation, consists of the addition of gaseous hydrogen at high pressures and temperatures, in the presence of chemical agents known as catalysts, to crude oil or heavy fuel oil, building it chemically into thinner oil or gasoline. The operating conditions may be varied, it was said, to obtain the particular product desired.

The process has been developed during the past three years, the announcement said, by the Standard Oil Company's research engineers in collaboration with the I. G. Farbenindustrie Aktiengesellschaft of Germany and is owned by the two organizations.

The importance of the process in the oil industry was indicated by experimental data already obtained by the Standard Oil Company's research engineers on the multiplication of the yield from Venezuelan crude oil, it was said. As Venezuela is one of the largest producers of crude oil in the world, the increase of gasoline from this source alone will make the control of the new process one of the most important factors in meeting the overproduction of crude oil and price cutting of the last few years.

As an example of the value of the new method, Standard Oil Company's research engineers explained that at present half a barrel of heavy fuel oil is left over from every barrel of crude oil after the distillation of gasoline. Under proper operating conditions the new process may be made to yield 100 gallons of gasoline from every 100 gallons of crude oil. The production of gasoline in the United States, having risen gradually from 26,000,000 barrels a year to almost 500,000,000 barrels at present, the amount of fuel oil produced in its manufacture far exceeds all demand for it.

Shares in the Hydro Patents Company are held by the various users of the process in proportion to their crude oil-refining capacities, the announcement said, with a minimum holding of 500 shares. In return for control of the process in the United States, the new company will pay a

Air, Water, Soil and Sunlight Will Supply Power to the Future Generations

London.—The passing of the coal age and the approach of a new era when the people of the world will harness the air, water, soil, and sun to provide all their requirements, was discussed by Dr. Herbert Levinstein in his presidential address at the recent forty-ninth annual meeting of the Society of Chemical Industry in Birmingham.

"Chemical science has now reached a stage when it can obtain direct access to new sources of coal-tar products by a synthetic process, instead of being confined to geological formations," Dr. Levinstein said. "A complete reduction of carbonic acid obtained from the air, to methane or coal gas, has been accomplished, which in turn can be almost completely converted in an arc oven, into acetylene or changed into tar, half of which consists of benzene. The world's available raw material has thus become inexhaustible, as carbonic acid exists in the atmosphere in unlimited quantities."

fixed and running royalty to the two organizations which have developed and own it.

N.Y. Hears Aviator 5,800 Miles Away

New York.—Capt. Lewis Yancey, transatlantic flier on a good will tour of South America, talked from an airplane 4500 feet over Buenos Aires, with several persons in the United States recently.

Although his voice and that of his radio operator, Mr. Bouck, ere being transmitted over a distance of more than 5300 miles, they were heard in New York as plainly as though the conversation were being carried on over a local telephone line.

Fred E. Meinholz, manager of the New York Times radio station, was notified that a call was coming through from the Argentine and five minutes later the operator said: "Stand by, Captain Yancey at Buenos Aires wishes to speak with you."

Almost immediately the aviator's voice was clearly distinguished. Captain Yancey said he was flying above Buenos Aires and that the weather was very cold. When he had talked for six minutes, Mr. Bouck came on the line. He said the plane's voice transmitter was operating on the 34-meter wave.

The conversations were intercepted by radiophone station LSN of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company in Buenos Aires, where the

"About 15 generations will see the exhaustion of the world's principal coal deposits, and as the human race is learning how to use air, soil and sun to the best advantage, and make the earth more productive of food and raw materials by using atmospheric nitrogen, the next step must be the extraction of carbonic acid from the air to obtain raw materials now produced from coal."

"Britain's wealth depends on fossil wealth, namely coal for power, instead of on tides, water, the wind and the sun's radiation. The coal age, when passed, will have lasted a shorter period than the Moorish occupation of Spain, which then seemed so important to Christendom, but vanished, leaving a palace or two and a few romantic tales. As the losses of the Napoleonic wars were made good by development of steam and coal, so the last war's losses must be made good by a more effectual use of natural forces for industrial work."

voice was reradiated to New York on a 14-meter wave. The short waves from South America were intercepted at the Netcong (N.J.) American Telephone & Telegraph Company short wave receiving station and carried by wire to the New York Telephone System in Walker Street.

"The cheap car is here to stay," writes a motoring correspondent. But we prefer the car that will go.

Old Gardner (to his boss, on being offered a refreshment). "Thank ye, sir." (Receives the drink): "Did ye put in the whiskey or water fust, sir?" "The whiskey." "Thanks. I'll maybe come to it by and by."

Long-Winded Speakers Warned by Lights

Not everyone can start a speech. Even fewer can bring one to a timely conclusion. An orators' club in Worcester, Mass., has made a novel provision for the latter class by installing at the chairman's elbow a series of signal lights—yellow, green and red.

When the speaker draws near his time limit, the yellow light warns him to hasten toward his close. The green light tells him his time is about exhausted. The red light means "sit down."

But why should such a provision be necessary? Do speakers, once having the body of their address well in hand, neglect the conclusion, thinking it of

Oklahoma Oil Well Has Gushing Rival

Bucharest, Rumania.—While letters continue to arrive telling of the Oklahoma City giant gusher Rumania's famous gusher enters its twelfth month of brilliantly illuminating the country's greatest oil field. The well, belonging to the Standard Oil Company, came in with a terrific and unexpected bang May 23 last year, and friction of stones did the rest. Since then it has been making Rumanian history, and probably world history in the annals of oil well fires.

The well was one of the first to enter the Meotie or deep strata, the two other layers of sand having been exhausted. Although the eruption has been one of the most powerful yet encountered in Rumania, estimates of escaping crude oil have never reached more than 10,000 barrels a day.

Method after method for extinguishing oil well fires has been tried, but of no avail. Foreign experts have come and they have failed. The sudden shock from a field cannon has been known to succeed in making the blaze of an oil well disappear.

Recently the writer spent two days with an engineer friend who lives within a mile of the well. During the long evenings there was no need of turning on electric lights, but for the stranger it was very difficult to sleep, due to the glare and the thundering noise. Those living there have become accustomed to the great light and avow that they will regret the day when it disappears.

A lot of men can read their wives like a book, but they can't shut 'em up like one.

"Whenever you see a quitter," said Uncle Eben, "you're liable to see a man dat was'n much of a beginner in de fust place."

Beauty in Clover Has Been Ignored

Summer is the time to study the clovers. This plant suffers injustice; it has for centuries been a most valuable forage crop, but its beauty is much overlooked. This, however, is no loss to the clover, for it does not bloom for people, but for the bees and butterflies.

Emily Dickinson said: "The pedigree of honey does not concern the bee. A clover, any time, to him is aristocracy."

A field of red clover in bloom, swaying in the wind, is a beautiful sight, but we do not need landscapes to teach us its beauty. Just one clover blossom studied carefully, and looked at with clear-seeing eyes, reveals each floweret beautiful in color, interesting in form, and perfect in its mechanism for securing cross pollination.

The clover is especially renowned for its partnerships with members of the animal kingdom. It readily forms a partnership with man, gladly growing in his pastures and meadows, while he distributes its seed.

For many years clover was regarded as a crop helpful to the soil, and the reason given was, the great length of the roots. Thus the roots of the red clover often reach to the depth of several feet, even in heavy soil, but it was also learned that little "nodules" on the roots of clovers are able to free nitrogen, of the air, and make it available for plant food.

The red clover came to us from Europe, but is a native of Asia. It is the clover most widely cultivated in America and a great friend of humble bees. Bumblebees had to be imported into Australia before clover seed could be produced there.

The white clover is the most beautiful of all. Its leaves make a rug for our feet in every possible place and is known to all. It is the best beloved by honey-bees; and the person who does not know the distinct flavor of white clover honey has missed something. It is probably a native of North America, yet it is truly cosmopolitan and may be found in almost all regions of the temperate zones. It even cheers Siberia with its presence.

The yellow or hop clover is a friendly little plant, filling waste places with brilliant green leaves, dotted with small yellow flower heads, and is not recognized as a clover by those who are not observant.

The rabbit foot or stone clover is not easily recognized. Here the flowerets occur in long, dense heads. The calyx is very silky, and the lobes are longer than the white corolla, thus giving the flower head a soft, hairy look, something like the early stages of the blossom of the pussy willow.

Alfalfa is the veteran of all the clovers, for it has been under cultivation for twenty centuries. It is a native of the valleys of western Asia. In America it was first introduced into Mexico by the Spaniards. It was brought from Chile to California in 1854, where it has been since that time a most important crop. In fact, there is no better hay than alfalfa.

There are numerous other clovers, but sweet clover must not be overlooked. In driving through country roads we find ourselves suddenly immersed in a wave of delightful fragrance, and if we look for the source we may find there in the most forbidding and hardest soils of the roadside this friendly plant, that, growing as a weed, diffuses sweet perfume. When the soil is generous the sweet clover often grows very tall, sometimes ten feet high. It is a cheerful, adaptable and beneficial plant.

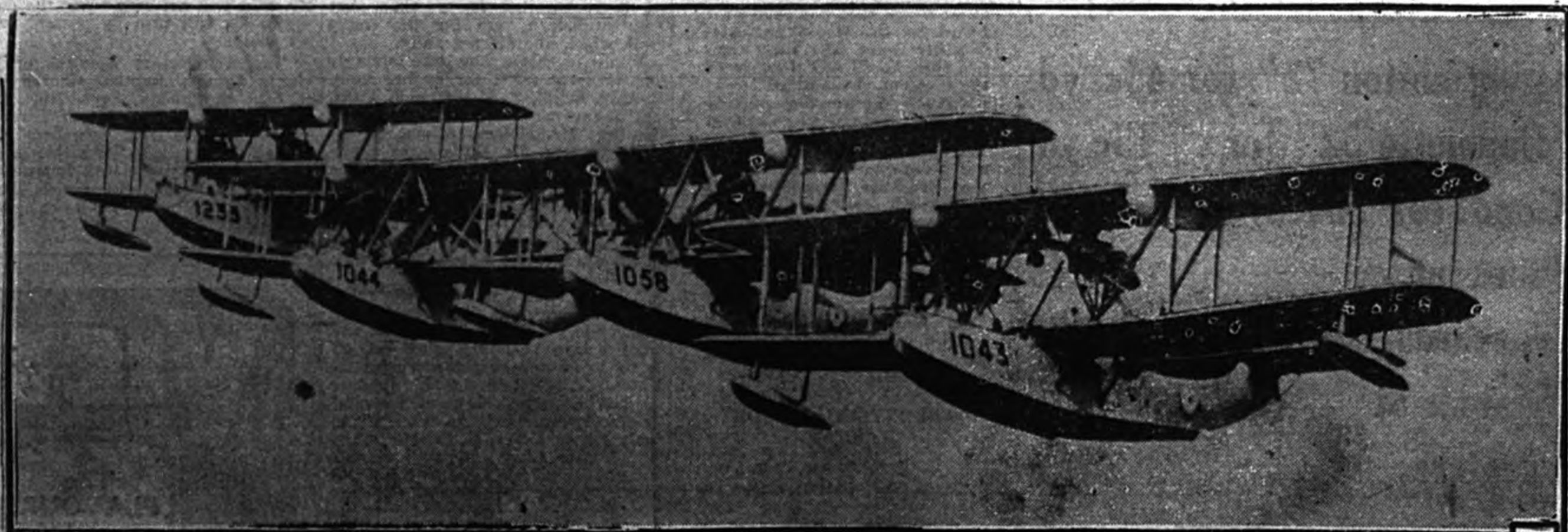
No wonder Andrew Lang wrote: "Hush, hush, the scythes are saying, Hush, and heed not, and fall asleep;

Hush, they say to the grasses swaying, Hush, they sing to the clover deep."

Emigrants to the number of 3,473 were helped to go to the overseas Dominions last year by the British Legion.

Of the 80,000 tons of blended butter sold in England every year, 60,000 tons contain a proportion of inferior butter from abroad.

Three of a Kind!



Striking view of Royal Air Force seaplane squadron as they appeared recently at annual pageant at Hendon aerodrome, London.

Mistaken Motives

By RENE M. WORLEY

He came to No. 17, Harman Street, on a pouring wet night in a month early in the year. The unfavorable weather conditions, combined with the lateness of the hour, and the fact that Aunt Emmeline knew he was speaking the truth about other houses being "full up" proved to be his good fortune. She took him in. True, as she said to Jean, her niece and general "help," it wasn't her practice to take in strange young men late at night, without much luggage or a reference.

"But I can always be safe for a few nights, anyway, by asking for a week in advance," she ended up complacently.

Jean was in bed when her aunt came panting up the stairs. She was tired and not very attentive, and she dented her head into the comfort of her pillows and murmured sleepily: "Oh, I expect he's all right! Burglars don't pick on a small boarding-house in a side street for a good haul!"

So Jerry Stevens came to be a lodger at No. 17. He seemed a nice enough young fellow. Aunt Emmeline was completely "won over" because he didn't want bacon for breakfast, and he always stood up when she came into the room. Aunt Emmeline had kept a boarding-house for the ten years of her widowhood, and she could only recollect three other gentlemen lodgers who had treated her so courteously and cost her so little to keep. Trust Aunt Emmeline to know a gentleman when she met one!

"You mark what I say, Jean Caroline Matthews," she said solemnly to her niece, "that young man has known better days."

By which she meant that Jerry Stevens had been brought up in a decent home, and was not one of your regular "diggins" fellows. He had a nice little air about him of being able to order a taxi whenever he felt inclined, and he played golf on Sundays as naturally as you pleased without talking about it over breakfast.

Yes, Aunt Emmeline knew a gentleman when she met one, and, to tell the truth, she liked having Jerry in her house because he gave a nice "tone" to the drawing-room, where he spoke in that pleasant voice of his to everybody, from Simpson, the shop-walker, to little Miss Jordan, who sold sweets in the High Street.

Jean Caroline Matthews liked his being there as well. Directly they saw each other—she was coming up the stairs and he promptly ran back again to let her pass—they looked at each other, the sort of direct, long look that just escapes being a rude stare by reason of a little mutual mutual "something" in the eyes of both. And when he said "good-morning," and she replied, they both passed on their separate ways with a feeling that they had known each other for ages.

"It's very funny," said Jerry, when, a day or so later, he was friendly enough with her to talk in this strain. "What is funny?" asked Jean, flushing in spite of herself.

"It's funny the way I feel towards you—I mean, as if I've known you all my life," he answered firmly.

And Jean felt her cheeks grow so hot that she dared not look up at him, but murmured in excuse and ran away to the kitchen. There, in the mirror, over the sink, she looked into her own eyes and confessed to her heart peeping through them something that a moment ago had seemed almost incredible in its unexpected wonder.

"I love him!" she told herself. Then she was confused and bothered, and started to strain off the potatoes with such agitation that they rolled into the sink.

Now this might have been quite a straightforward love story had it not been for the arrival of Madeline Sinclair. She was an actress—tall, willowy, and blonde—and on and off for three years she had occupied the first floor front during those periods known in the theatrical profession as "resting." This time, Madeline Sinclair told Jean ruefully that she was resting for a long time, because her voice had "croaked" and her varicose veins were so bad no manager would even look at her.

"So I shall have a nice long rest and get myself up to concert pitch again," she said hopefully. Jean was very sorry for her, because obviously her days for securing juvenile leads were past, and her vanity would never let her acknowledge this.

From the very first, when they met each other at dinner, Madeline Sinclair took to Jerry as a duck takes to the water. They discovered a mutual interest in antiques—Jerry was assistant in an antique shop—and from discussing china and old gold they passed to more personal topics, and soon were on the friendliest terms.

Jean was miserable about it—not for one moment, mark you, that she thought that her chances of Jerry were slipping in Madeline Sinclair's direction, but because, with so much monopolizing, Jerry very rarely encountered Jean on his own, and they could not speak to each other in greater detail about that "feeling-I've-known-you-for-ages" they shared.

her fluffy blonde head. She had her jewel-box on her lap, and she was showing Jerry some of its contents. Her jewels were a source of great admiration and envy among the female population of No. 17, although, as Aunt Emmeline said with a sniff: "No real lady would come down to breakfast in three different kinds of jewelry!"

"Now, this necklace!" said Madeline Sinclair, with enthusiasm. "Count Bombasi gave it to me when I was playing Rose in 'Love Files.' It's very precious, and almost antique, having been in the count's family for years!" Jerry looked very attentive and very polite. He even threaded the pearls in and out of his fingers and held them up to see their effect in the light.

"Beautiful!" he murmured appreciatively, but his eyes were on Jean, meeting the blue of her eyes, and she set down his cup with a hand that trembled slightly, because, though she couldn't quite be sure, she felt she wouldn't be far wrong in her guess that he meant her, and not the pearls. It was three days later that Aunt Emmeline answered the front door and encountered the fierce regard of a police inspector.

"Mr. Jerry Stevens live here?" he inquired abruptly, and she only just restrained herself from screaming by clapping her hand over her mouth. She panted into the kitchen, her cheeks positively sagging with fright. "Lorcy, Jean Caroline Matthews!" she gasped. "There's a policeman on the step and he's come to take Mr. Stevens!"

Jean went to investigate, and a few seconds later returned to her distracted aunt with a triumphant and smiling face.

"Silly! It was only about his firearms license—he hadn't notified his change of address!" she reproached gently. "Surely you didn't think Jerry had done anything wrong!"

It was a morning of incidents. After the inspector came a telegraph-boy with a wire for Miss Sinclair, and within a few moments of its delivery came a wild rushing of feet, and a distracted Miss Sinclair, in a no less distracting kimono, who flopped her head on Jean's shoulder and sobbed about her brother being desperately ill—wasn't it awful?

"You'll have to go to him; I'll help you to pack!" said Jean sympathetically.

The sobs increased, the weight on Jean's shoulder was lifted, and the tragic eyes of the actress, streaming tears and eye-black, looked at her.

"Yes—yes, of course!" she murmured brokenly. "I'll go at once—no, not to-day; to-morrow, or perhaps the day after. He's in Paris, you see!"

Next day Madeline Sinclair came down to breakfast and announced brightly that she was going to Paris. Everybody stopped eating. It was marvellous, they considered, to be able to go to Paris as quickly and easily as all that!

So Madeline Sinclair went off, and Jean stood on the step waving goodbye to her. Then she went upstairs and started on the beds. She left Jerry's room until last. It was fun to dust his room and arrange the things on the dressing-table. She lingered a long time over his brilliantine, his comb, and his brushes.

Just as she was moving the case that held his brushes something rattled inside, and out fell a pearl necklace. She recognized it at once—she had seen it too many times, heard its story too often, to mistake it. It was the valuable one Madeline Sinclair had been showing him a night or two ago.

It was a terrible shock. Jean recalled the visit of the policeman—his tale about a firearm license might have been bluff so as not to scare her.

Oh, what a little beast she was to distrust Jerry so easily! Still, here were the pearls in his brush case, and the policeman had called, and Aunt Emmeline had taken him in without a reference, and—oh, it was too hopeless, too horrible! She didn't want to suspect Jerry—one half of her simply refused to think of such a thing—but there was the practical intelligent half of her that read of such cases in the newspapers, that had to face facts as she saw them.

Even if Jerry had—had stolen the pearls, she loved him just the same, and maybe it was only an impulsive action. She suddenly picked them up, and clasping them in her hand she walked resolutely into Madeline Sinclair's room opposite and put them in the drawer of the dressing-table.

When he came home that night, she beckoned him into the pantry; and, pale and unhappy, she told him what she had done.

"I was dusting your dressing-table, and I found the pearls there," she said steadily. "Look here, Jerry, I've put them back in Miss Sinclair's room, I—I don't think you meant to take them; anyway, if you did, I still love you, and no one else will ever know—see?"

Then she covered her face with her hands and cried and cried, until he moved them with his strong fingers and held them tightly against his lips.

"Oh, my dear, so you saved me from being a thief?" he murmured tenderly. She raised her face to his—very pale it was, with furrows of tears on her cheeks.

"But, darling, you've mistaken my motive," he continued gently, and laughter fringed the edge of his tones. "You see, I was asked by a very distressed lady, with a brother sick in Paris, whether I would buy her valuable pearls to enable her to afford

Brave Sea and Sharks to Rescue Woman



Diving from "A" deck of the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Russia" into the shark-infested waters of the China Sea, midway between Hong Kong and Shanghai, on May 25, Tom Ellworthy, ship's carpenter, battled for the life of Mrs. Katherine Makaroff, one of the passengers. When he saw his shipmate in danger, D. R. Dean, intermediate fourth engineer, went over the side to his aid, and the trip were picked up by one of the ship's boats. Both Ellworthy (left) and Dean (right) have been officially cited for their heroism.

Horses Honored at the Capital

By ANNE MERRILL

Great homage was paid to the horse, due to the assistance of this noble and useful animal. Mr. Bower Henry, president of the Ottawa Horse Parade Association, spoke of the horse as "mankind's greatest servant in peace or in war," and added amidst applause, "We are giving honor to the most faithful dumb animal we have."

After the parade had passed by, I was walking up to the House of Commons with Mrs. George Black, F.R.G.S., of the Yukon, when Mr. Felix Quinn, M.P., of Halifax, joined us. Mr. Quinn made the comment that he had no idea there were so many beautiful horses in Ottawa, to which Mrs. Black retorted that the recent statement of the horse having become a "museum piece" must be untrue.

The lady from Dawson, when asked what impressed her most about the horse parade, said that the men looked to be so interested in their animals, and their carts were so freshly done up with paint, and generally ship-shape.

I liked the Ottawa Journal's comment that the animals were "proudly displaying little extra decorations which to equine consciousness must have brought realization of a very special occasion."

The "little extra decorations" were fascinating. There were big black horses with rows of tiny pink rosebuds or lines of red tulips stiffly perched along the ridge of their braided manes, and an additional rosebud or tulip stuck at a jaunty angle in many a braided tail. A touch of humor was introduced by groups of boys riding on parade carts who made laughing faces at envious youngsters standing along the route.

There might have been livelier horses, suggested the Ottawa Citizen, but certainly none that felt superior to Liz, aged twenty-five, a roan who had seen seventeen years' service; or Barney, aged twenty-seven, with an equal number of years' service to his credit. These two four-footed heroes were given special awards by the Ottawa Humane Society—Humane Pledgers.

The trip to see him. A very proud lady it was, who didn't want anyone to know she had been forced to raise money on her jewellery.

Jean's eyes were shining. "Oh, Jerry!" she breathed, and was too ashamed, too terribly fond of him that moment, to say any more.

"It's all right, dear. I think you had every justification for thinking I was a thief. The only thing that mat-



POPULARITY

A group of university co-eds adopted a formula for popularity which is worthy the study of the young miss and her fond mamma who wants her to get on well. It is this:

1. Always be a "lady."
2. Use good taste in selecting your clothes and do not let your actions belie that taste.
3. Always be a good sport. Do what the majority wants, but not to the detriment of your own convictions and ideals.
4. Play bridge, tennis, golf, swim and dance.
5. Read the papers. Know your current events, politics and athletics. It is well to converse on serious topics as well as light ones.
6. Handing a "line" is helpful. This is "you great big wonderful boy" stuff does get over.
7. Do not neck, and do not try to be a gold digger.
8. There is no harm in kissing a boy friend of whom you are particularly fond, but do not kiss promiscuously.
9. Dress attractively, but not necessarily expensively. A boy notices the general effect you produce, so be as pretty as you can.
10. First, last and always—be feminine. Don't emulate men in dress, language or conduct.

FROSTING HINTS

Cakes which are to be frosted should be cool and have a crust free from crumbs. A boiled frosting should not run nor soak into the cake.

Keep the edges of the cake even. If the layers are not even, place them so that the cake, when frosted, will be uniform in thickness.

Frost the top of the cake first, putting the frosting in the centre and working it lightly to the edges. Next frost the sides, keeping the utensil free from crumbs. Use quick, deft strokes.

To make a boiled frosting, pour a half cup of boiling water on three-fourths cup of sugar. Add one-fourth teaspoon of cream of tartar or a tablespoon of white corn syrup. Either of these will make the frosting less likely to crystallize. Boil this mixture until the syrup is the soft ball stage or spins a thread. To tell when it is this, drop a little of it into a cup of very cold water. If it forms a very soft ball which loses its shape when removed from the water, it is as you want it. Add it to the stiffly beaten white of an egg. The egg should be beaten until it will hold up in a peak, but not until dry. If it is over-beaten, the frosting has a curdled appearance.

Pour the syrup over the egg white in a fine stream, beating constantly. Add a little flavoring, and beat the frosting vigorously to make it smooth and fluffy.

To make uncooked frosting, sift about two and a half cups of confectioners' sugar. Add two teaspoons of hot water to a stiffly beaten egg white. Add the sugar until the mixture is the right consistency to spread, then flavor and beat thoroughly.

SUNSHINE MEALS

Those who live on the farm have the best chance to be healthy chiefly because they can eat sunshine meals; that is foods which have been growing in the sunshine and have absorbed its powerful rays. Fresh, green vegetables are the first of these. In the same class are fresh eggs, laid by healthy hens who live out in the sunshine, and milk from cows who spend all day in the sunny pasture. Such foods are rich in vitamins.

When cooking greens, use the least

possible amount of water and cook them as short a time as will make them palatable. Otherwise you destroy the vitamins and wash away the valuable mineral salts. If you can eat them raw, that is ideal. Carrots may be chopped and used in salads, or served in slices, raw; and many other raw vegetables can be used in salads.

If you do not live on a farm, make an especial effort to provide sunshine meals for your family. They are cheaper than doctor bills. Many mysterious ills come from a diet deficient in vitamins; calcium, iron, phosphorus and other mineral salts.

PLAY

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy"—and Jill a dull girl. Adults as well as children need play. Is your nose constantly at the grindstone or do you have some joyous activity which stretches your muscles, makes you laugh and feel gay, and which encourages your loyalty, team-spirit, courage, self-control and co-operation?

Play is the business of children. It makes them physically strong, mentally alert, and spiritually rich. They will not thrive without it. Begin with the toys on the living room floor, and the sand pile, lead up through dolls, marbles, bat and ball, skates and all sorts of games, to basketball, football, tennis and volley ball. And keep it up with golf, chess and cards until the curtain is drawn on the last game.

CLEAR CLOSETS

Do not hoard a closet full of things you think you may possibly use some time. They attract moths and hold dust and make it hard to keep the closet airy and sweet smelling. Those things will not grow more valuable but rather more out of style. If you cannot use them now, it is likely you will care less for them as time goes by. Another consideration is that there are poor people, who have been out of work, whom you could make more comfortable with some of those outgrown or slightly worn clothes. Thrifty mothers could make them over for large broods of needy youngsters. There are probably enough garments hanging unused in the closets of the well-to-do to clothe in comfort all the poor. Ready-made clothing is so inexpensive to-day that it is folly to hoard cast-offs on the presumption that you may use them some time.

COMFY NIGHTS.

Night, the time for recuperation and renewal of vigor for the next day's enterprises, falls of this when one tosses and turns with indigestion through long "nights devoid of ease". To sleep well, one must have a comfortable stomach. This means eating a light supper and your heaviest meal in the morning or at noon.

At evening time, one feels worn and craves something special to tone her up. She thinks it is food, but it is not. A light meal with rest or play afterwards, will turn the trick. After a night of discomfort and wakefulness caused by indigestion, the next day will look gloomy enough and one is certain to be very inefficient. Put the dimmers on your appetite at evening time if you would make your days happy and full of achievement.

FOOT AILMENT

Many adults have a foot disease, caused by a vegetable parasite which flourishes on the floor of public dressing places, shower boards and mats, bath tub, bathroom and bedrooms. The malady is rarely serious, but is annoying. After one believes the disease is cured, it may break out again, as the fungus will lie dormant in the skin for a long time. One may be rid of this pest by the persistent use of a strong disinfectant ointment rubbed into the soles at night. Tourists would do well to slip on bedroom slippers before stepping on hotel floors, and to spread a newspaper on the floor of the shower bath.

EGG SALAD

Add chopped nuts to chopped hard-boiled eggs, pile on crisp lettuce leaves and cover with mayonnaise.

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS:

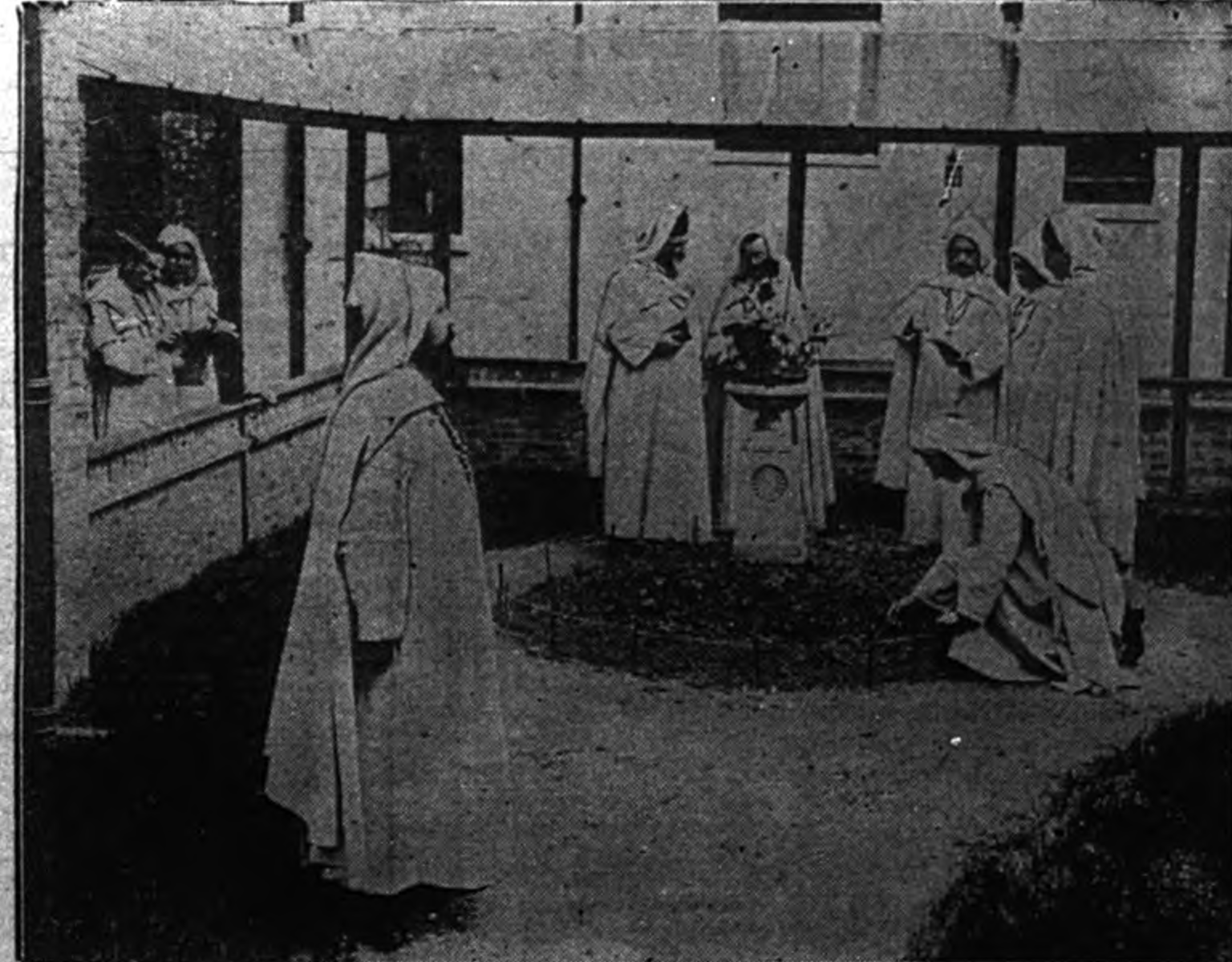
Neighborly love is the sauce which makes delicious the dry bread of everyday living.

Lady Luck

Luck is your own making. Luck means rising at six in the morning, living on one dollar a day if you make two, minding your own business, and not meddling with other people's. Luck means the hardships, privations which you have not hesitated to endure; the long nights you have devoted to work. Luck means the appointments you have never failed to catch. Luck means trusting in God and your own resources—a religion whose motto is: "Help yourself, and Heaven will help you." Luck comes to them who help themselves and know how to wait.—Max O'Rell.

My son, if sinners entice thee consent thou not.

Fathers Open Garden



Here is a scene in the monastery garden which a religious order known as the White Fathers have opened at Heston, England. The fathers go to all parts of Africa.

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 has always given satisfaction for the past 10 years.
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 pearance. This is a very opportune
 time to select your fall clothes from
 our new stock. It will interest you,
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 in constantly extending its boundaries is
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WANT ADS

LOST.—A small flat raffia purse con-
 taining Post office and other keys.
 Finder please return to Post office
 and receive reward.

STORE MANAGER, wanted in La-
 chute for city and county. Expe-
 rience unnecessary. Salary \$50.00
 weekly, also substantial share of
 profits. \$625.00 to \$1250.00 cash
 deposit required on merchandise.
 Manager, 4083 St. Denis St., Mont-
 real, Que.

FARM FOR SALE.—Good farm of
 180 acres, 40 acres in town limits.
 Spring creek runs through pasture
 Good house and outbuildings. Fur-
 ther particulars apply to John
 Cruise, Lachute Mills. S-44 p

LAURENTIAN PROPERTY
 WANTED
 Wanted to purchase farm or lands
 surrounding private Lake where
 good fishing and hunting exists. Large
 lot preferred, any property within
 about fifty miles of Lachute con-
 sidered. Replies to Box 600, Watch-
 man Office, Lachute.
 A-29-4.

TEACHER WANTED.—A qualified
 teacher for School No. Two (Glen)
 Township of Wentworth. Term 9
 months. Salary \$50.00 per month.
 To open School 1st. September,
 1930. Apply to A. E. Tomalty,
 Sec.-Treas., Louisa, Que.

FLAT TO LET.—Six rooms all mod-
 ern conveniences, situated on Beth-
 any Street, opposite Catholic
 Church. Ready for occupancy on
 Sept. 1st. Apply Arcade Ethier,
 butcher, Bethany St., Lachute, Que.

WANTED.—An Elementary Teacher,
 for Dunany School. Duties to com-
 mence Sept. 2nd. Term, 9 months.
 Salary \$50.00 per month. Apply
 to Nelson Morrison, Dunany P. O.,
 Que.

THEATRE FOR SALE.—Information
 from the Manager, Mr. R. Dal-
 laire, Thurso. A-22-2 p.

FOR SALE.—Residential Building
 Lots; the best in town; fine view
 looking North and South, also one
 of the best manufacturing sites in
 Lachute, consisting of about seven
 acres, situated on the C. N. R. Sid-
 ing. Apply to L. C. Barron, La-
 chute, Que. A-22-1 p.

ROOM and BOARD.—Bright, clean,
 comfortable rooms with excellent
 board. All inside conveniences, and
 home comfort. School teachers or
 students preferable. Apply to L.
 M., Mox 67, Lachute Mills, or at 36
 Bedard Boulevard.

AUCTION SALE
 There will be sold by Public Auc-
 tion at the residence of
GEORGE W. HARDIE
 BROWNSBURG, Que.
 WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3rd., 1930
 The following effects:—Ten milch
 cows, 2 heifers two years old, 7 heif-
 ers one year old, 1 bull one year old,
 2 work horses, reaper, double walk-
 ing plow, 3 single walking plows, set
 sloop sleighs, set three beam sleighs
 2 single expresses, 2 mowing machin-
 es, set steel rake wheels, set fan-
 ners, buggy, set smoothing harrows,
 disc harrows, set express wheels,
 snow plough, sulky, single sleigh, 2
 cultivators, steel horse rake seeder,
 lumber wagon with rack, stone boat
 set double harness, 2 sets light single
 harness, set cart harness, grindstone,
 horse fork and rope, a quantity of
 lumber, axes, picks, shovels, crow-
 bars, 4 furnace pans, sap tank, gath-
 ering tank, 300 sap cans and spouts,
 smoke stake, Daisy churn, 2 separa-
 tors, a lot of household furniture and
 many other articles too numerous to
 mention.
 Sale at 1 p.m. (Daylight Saving
 Time.)
 TERMS: \$10.00 under cash, over
 that amount 9 months credit on fur-
 nishing approved joint notes. 6 per
 cent discount per annum off for cash.
 W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

CHURCH NOTES
BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
 Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.
 Sunday, August 24th., 1930
 Lachute 10.45 a.m., Advance Time.
 Dalesville 11 a.m., Standard Time.
 Brownsburg 3 p.m., Advance Time.
 Dalesville 7.30 p.m., Standard time.

**LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN
 CHURCH**
 Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.
 Sunday, August 24th., 1930
 Morning Worship, Lachute 11 a.m.
 Evening Worship, Brownsburg 7.30
 p.m.
 All services on Daylight Saving Time

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
 Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
 Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.,
 Minister.
 Special Preacher for both services.
 Rev. J. B. MacLeod, B.D., City
 Missionary.
 Thomas' Gore service at 4 p.m.,
 Advanced Time.
 East Settlement service at 2.30
 Standard Time.
 A Cordial Welcome To All!

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH
 Rev. A. E. Hagar, B.A.,
 10.30 a.m., Sunday School.
 11.30 Morning Service.
 7.30 p.m., Song Service.

GRENVILLE BAY
 Mrs. John Steel, of Regina, is at
 present visiting her brother, Mr. J.
 Gauley.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, of
 Montreal, is visiting with Mrs. Kelly
 at Kingie Cottage.
 Mrs. Wm. Craig and family, of
 Montreal, is at present with Mrs.
 Kelly at Kingie Cottage.
 Mrs. T. H. Gray who was here for
 the Gray-White wedding is spend-
 ing a few days with Mr. and Mrs.
 Brechin.
 Mr. and Mrs. Hollis, of Montreal,
 is at present visiting with their
 friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Mc-
 Cullough.
 Miss Brewer, of Montreal, who has
 been spending two weeks with her
 aunt, Mrs. Brechin, has returned to
 Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cleland and family
 who were here attending the Gray-
 White wedding, spent the week-end
 with Mrs. Brechin, returning to Mon-
 treal by motor on Sunday afternoon.
 On Tuesday of last week Mrs. Bre-
 chin was hostess at a shower for
 Miss Lois White. Sixteen ladies met
 for a pleasant afternoon and to pre-
 sent the bride to be with lots of nice
 things and good wishes for a happy
 future.

THOMAS GORE
 Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Hodge and
 family, of Thurso, were week-end
 guests of Mrs. Ed. Hodge.
 Mr. Jack Silverson and Miss Grace
 Coreland were Sunday guests of Mr.
 and Mrs. Ed. Carlin.

Mr. Lemuel Silverson of Flint, is
 spending this week at his home here.
 Mrs. Ernest Tomalty, of Montreal,
 and family were visiting her sister,
 Mrs. Sydney Berry on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sullivan, and
 family, of Toronto, have returned to
 their home, after having spent a plea-
 sant holiday with Mr. and Mrs. E.
 Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill and fam-
 ily, of Montreal, visited her parents,
 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Silverson on Mon-
 day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Lyster, of
 Montreal, visited his sister, Mrs. J.
 Kirkpatrick on Saturday.

SUDDEN DEATH OF JAMES GREEN

The death of one of our former
 well-known citizens, James Green, of
 Hartford, Conn., came as a great
 shock to all his relatives and friends,
 on Friday, Aug. 15th. Death came
 with startling suddenness, as up to
 the last few days Mr. Green had been
 enjoying the best of health.

The deceased, who was 52 years of
 age, was the second son of Mr. and
 Mrs. William Green, of Edmonton,
 Alta.

The remains of the deceased were
 brought to Brownsburg, where the
 funeral was held from the home of
 Mr. W. J. Townsend, the Rev. L.
 Emard officiating. Interment took
 place at Lachute Cemetery, the re-
 mains being followed by a large con-
 course of sorrowing friends and re-
 latives.

Besides his parents, Mr. Green leav-
 es to mourn his loss a loving wife
 three sons and two daughters, also
 three brothers and two sisters.

The pall bearers were Messrs. Jno.
 Hawkins, Peter McQuail, Jas. Hazel
 J. Hamilton, Wm. Witham and Wil-
 liam Tomalty.

The floral offerings bore silent tri-
 bute of the esteem in which the de-
 ceased was held.

THE LATE JOHN M. MacLEAN

The funeral of the late John Mor-
 rison MacLean, who died at a local
 hospital, on July 13th., was held
 from his late residence, 441 Kent St.
 where service was conducted by Rev.
 W. A. Staub, of the Gospel Taber-
 nacle. Interment was made in Beech-
 wood cemetery. The beautiful floral
 tributes testified to the high esteem
 in which he was held. Mr. MacLean
 was born in Paisley, Scotland seventy
 years ago. He came to Canada 62
 years ago and for the last 22 years,
 resided in Ottawa. For a number of
 years Mr. MacLean was a popular
 employee of the bridge and building
 department of the C. N. R. He was
 an attendant at the Gospel Taber-
 nacle of the Christian and Mission-
 ary Alliance. Besides his widow,
 formerly Ellen Joss, he leaves two
 daughters, Beatrice and Blanche.



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PROTECT your family by
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 home draught-proof, dust-
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 Ivory coloured Gyproc, that
 does not burn will render
 you this service at small cost.

Use it for structurally
 strong walls, ceilings and
 partitions. It needs no de-
 coration (when panelled)
 but you can tint, paper or
 plaster it if you wish. It is
 easily and quickly applied, is
 a permanent asset, and is
 vastly superior to other
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 for full information on Gyp-
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Corner Main and Milway, Lachute Mills

Bourgeois Powder, reg. 60c. for	39c
Hepatic Salts, reg. 35c. & 65c. for	25c & 49c
Dreco Digestion Tonic, reg. \$1.25 for	98c
New Gillette Razor Free with Palmolive or Colgate Shaving Cream	35c
Kotex and Sanitas, special prices.	
Hydrogene Peroxyde,	15c — 25c. — 35c
Parke Davis Cold Cream and Vanishing Cream	50c
Baby's Own Tablets	25c
Johnson's Baby Talcum	25c
Barier Black Baby's Talcum	25c
Special Assorted Talcum	19c

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 Lachute, Que.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. LV.

LACHUTE, QUE., AUGUST 29, 1930.

NO. 33

In a Short While Now

The hunting season will soon be here, and we suggest that you look over your hunting equipment. Anything needed can be secured at our store. Each season we supply hundreds of hunters with what they require for this delightful sport. We are also able to meet your requirements in hardware, tools, etc., always right prices.

T. McQuat & Son, PHONE 12
LACHUTE

ICE CREAM PRICES

One Quart, Packed	35c
Half Gallon	65c
One Gallon	\$1.25
Over one Gallon	\$1.10

Bradford & Matthews, Props.

COMING EVENTS

A Dance will be held in Thompson's Grand View Hall, Lakefield, on Saturday, Aug. 30th. Gents 50c. Ladies Free.

The regular weekly Dance will be held on Saturday, Aug. 30th. and the closing dance for the season on Sept. 6th. at Gordonville.

The Ladies' Aid of Thos. Gore are holding a Harvest Supper in the Church, on Sept. 4th, commencing at 8 o'clock P.M. Admission: Adults 50c.; Children under 12, 25c. Come and have a good supper, listen to a good programme and have a guess on the storey cake. In case of inclement weather it will be held on the following night.

BIRTH

SIMON.—At Lachute, on August 20th., to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Simon, a daughter.

DEATHS.

MENZIES.—At Lachute, on Wednesday, Aug. 27th., Hattie M. Stevens, widow of the late Dr. J. B. Menzies, in her 73rd year. Funeral on Saturday, at 10 a.m. from the United Church. Interment in Almonte Cemetery.

READ.—At the Royal Victoria Hospital, on August 8th., John Charles Read, aged 39 years.

WILLIAMS.—At Lachute, on Aug. 22nd., Eliza Ansell Williams, in her 75th year.

IN MEMORIAM

SHERITT.—In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. A. G. Sheritt, who departed this life August 30th., 1928.

A day of remembrance sad to recall
A loving mother missed by us all.
Inserted by her family.

To enjoy the pure air of the Laurentian Mountains, step into your car tonight and drive out to

THE WIGWAM

We serve those delicious Coney Island Red Hots. Free dancing every evening.
Open at 6 p.m. all day Saturday and Sunday.

Wigwam Jimmy's the Boss,
Lakefield, Que.

DR. G. A. CLUNIE, L.D.S.
Surgeon Dentist
Here Every Day

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Watchmaker and Jeweller
Always on hand, a big choice of
Diamond Rings and Wedding
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We offer entire stock of Furniture,
marked down at exceptionally low
prices. Call and see for yourself,
you will be surprised.

J. W. Cottingham, Limited

Local news of the Week

Mr. Roy Moore and two children spent Sunday in Montreal.

Misses Baird, of New York, are the guests of Mrs. W. K. McArthur this week.

Miss Milly Davis, of Ottawa, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Deacon this week.

Miss Bessie Rodger, of Lachute Road, left on Friday for Vancouver, where she is taking up teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid, of Brownsburg, are spending this week visiting friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Jones are spending this week in Galt, Ont., guests of their daughter, Mrs. C. D. Fogarty.

Miss A. Moffatt, of Lachute, spent last week-end in town, guest of her friends, the Misses Gabrielle and Mariette Joly.

Dr. H. and Mrs. Murphy and son Donald and daughter Patricia, of Kingston, are guests of the Rev. E. S. and Mrs. Morrison.

Mrs. W. H. Scott and Miss Eva Scott returned home on Sunday, having spent a two week's vacation with Mrs. H. Hodgson, of Hudson.

Mrs. Leggett and Miss Louise Leggett of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Makinson, of Cornwall, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leggett.

Mrs. James Stewart and family returned to their home in Winnipeg, on Friday after a pleasant two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. D. Cleland.

Miss Elizabeth Murray wishes to announce that she is prepared to receive pupils for piano-forte instruction at her home on Bethany Street. Phone 330.

Mr. Frank Scott and Miss Hazel Copeland, of Montreal, left Sunday, for a two week's motor trip through the Province of Ontario and the Northern United States.

Misses Beryl and May Johnstone and Mr. Douglas Johnstone, of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Burnett, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Graham.

Mr. Gordon and Miss Maude Dobie, accompanied by Miss M. McGalliard, of Avoca, returned this week from a motor trip to North Bay, Niagara and Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hodge are visiting friends in town, after spending a pleasant month's holiday with friends in Woodlawn, Kingdom Mines, Galt, Ottawa and other points.

—Mrs. Ernest Robert wishes to announce that she has returned from her holidays and is now prepared to do all kinds of dressmaking at her home on Bethany Street, next to the R. C. Church.

Miss Irene Caron who has been teaching in Strathcona Academy, Outremont, for the past year, is returning this week to Regina, Sask., after visiting Mrs. Cecil Bradford and other friends in Lachute.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carkner, of Lachute, Mr. Gordon Tait, Mrs. Geo. McIntosh and daughter Audrey, of Montreal, left on Friday by motor for Syracuse, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hartson.

Rev. Arnold Mathews and Mrs. Mathews and daughters returned to their home, after spending a pleasant holiday at Lake Louise. Rev. Arnold Mathews leaves this week by Duchess of Richmond, to spend a year at Oxford University, England.

On Saturday last the handicap for the Philip Roy Trophy was held at the local links and we are pleased to announce that Mr. W. J. Bryant was the winner with a net score of 55; Rev. Mr. Cousens came next with a net of 66 and Mr. Hamilton followed with a net of 69. The competition for the President's Trophy will be held on Labour Day.

Mr. Isaac Masson had a delightful surprise this week when his brother Fred Masson, accompanied by his niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Valier, of Chicago, dropped in for a week's visit. It is forty two years since Mr. Masson had seen his brother who lives at Marshfield, Wisc., and they had an enjoyable time in recounting old times together.

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

A Special Meeting of the Town Council was held on Tuesday, the 26th. inst., and after the disposal of a number of questions, it was decided to hold a Special Meeting of the Council and Citizens' Committee on Water Works to be called by Mayor C. Tremblay, for Tuesday, September 16th., at the Town Hall, 8 o'clock p.m. to hear report from W. S. Lea, Consulting Engineer, of Montreal, on the situation in regard to location of proposed intake at Sir John Lake or Pollock's sites. This is a matter of considerable importance for the welfare and progress of our town and a large meeting is expected.

Ayers Limited Enliven Ottawa Fair with Fine Exhibit of Lachute Mills Products.

Lachute Ayrshiremen Capture Many Prizes G. Arnold is Heavy Prize Winner

It was the editor of the Watchman's pleasure to be a guest of the Directors of the Central Canada Exhibition in Ottawa on Friday last, where a Banquet was tendered the Press of district and surroundings. Being called upon by President H. Carson for a brief address we were pleased to extend our congratulations upon the success of the exhibition and to note the improvements that auger well for the future growth of this exhibition in the Capital City. Pleased indeed were we to see Lachute playing an active part in its development by our local firm of Ayers Limited, who had a splendid display that occupied a large and prominent position in the manufacturers building where crowds of interested spectators looked longingly at the beautiful blankets, overthrows, rugs, etc., in delicate shades and colorings, that comprised the exhibit of some 200 varieties which were later purchased by the well-known firm of Bryson-Graham.

"Ayers" is the name appearing on these beautiful goods, all fluffy, and soft, and "Quality" is the dominating factor, assuring the public that there is nothing better, so there is little doubt that the value of their display will be seen in the influx of orders coming along to keep our mills running to capacity.

It was also with marked interest we learnt of the success of three of our Ayrshire Breeders from Lachute district who entered 12 animals for competition and carried off 25 prizes.

J. H. Black exhibited eight head and won fifteen prizes—5 Firsts; 4 seconds, 2 fourths, a fifth and a sixth. Also the senior and grand championships in the male section. His herd sire, Dunlop Reflection, Imp., was senior and grand champion bull and also sired the junior and grand champion female, the second prize senior yearling bull, the first prize senior heifer calf and the second prize junior heifer calf. Mr. Black also won first for graded herd whilst his South Craig Princess Royal was first prize 3 year old in milk and Holsteins Viola first prize 4 year old in milk. Harleyholm Swell 2nd., was first prize junior R.O.P. cow.

C. J. Miller exhibited two animals the well-known Silver Cup winner Corsehill Maria 2nd., and her daughter Springlea Maria. The former won first prize in the aged cow in milk class and first prize in the senior R.O.P. class. Also the senior female championship and the reserve female grand championship.

The daughter, Springlea Maria by J. H. Black's Dunlop Reflection, was first prize junior yearling heifer, junior and grand champion female. William Todd exhibited two animals and won three prizes—First prize in the senior heifer calf class on his daughter of Dunlop Reflection and of Auchenbrain Crummie 21st., Imp. The dam, Mr. Todd's other entry, won fourth in the three year old in milk class and fifth in the junior R.O.P. class.

As usual Mr. Gilbert E. Arnold, who had a fine string of valuable horses in Clydesdale and Percherons came through with flying colors and brought home to Grenville a goodly number of trophies and ribbons, all of which reflect great credit upon the county of Argenteuil as being leaders in thoroughbred stock.

VISIT OF SALVATION ARMY BAND of Maisonneuve SATURDAY and SUNDAY, AUGUST 30th and 31st.

A programme will be given on Saturday in Lachute, in front of the Rodrigue House, Main Street, at 7 p.m. (Advance Time), also on Sunday at 2 p.m., at the Auditorium.

The band will play at Brownsburg on Sunday, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Advance Time.)

Collections will be taken at each gathering in aid of the Harvest Festival Effort.

A visit will be paid St. Andrews on Monday morning, and a final programme will be given in Lachute on Monday at 2 p.m.

SCHOOL TEXT BOOKS and SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Now is the time the school children are thinking about their requirements for studying. We have all the necessities, prices the lowest possible.

GEORGE PAUL, Lachute

Special Special

Craysheen Dresses, 16—40 \$1.95
Printed Dresses, 16—44 95c
Pique Dresses, 36—42 \$1.50

McFaul Bros., Lachute Mills

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Now's the Cry!

For new Books, Pencils, Pens, Paper, Rulers, etc., for the coming school season. Miller Bros. can supply your needs, at very cheap prices. Call in and see our stock.

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MAIN STREET, LACHUTE

Campbell Registered has served this community for many years now, and has always aimed to please, satisfy, and give courteous service to the purchasers.

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GROCERIES

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FLOUR and
FEED OF
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KINDS

Our Groceries are always fresh, and all canned goods can be relied upon.

Buy your flour and feed by the bag, and save money; all supplies for the Poultry Farm, low prices, good quality, Phone 50 for orders.

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ROASTS

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RELIABLE
FRESH
FISH

If you want the very best in meats whether it is for roasting purposes, and ready cooked, Jos. Speight has it. If you always want reliable fresh vegetables, phone 136. If you need canned goods for camping expeditions or for the home supplies, call at the store of Quality Products.

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CANNED
SUPPLIES

**Jos. Speight,
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THE VERY
BEST IN
VEGETABLES

Gifts for All Occasions

Engagement & Wedding Rings in many styles and prices that will appeal. Clear and colored crystal Necklets, new stem wear and new silverware. Bridge accessories and a \$1.00 table with real values.

Frank E. Earle

New Ford DeLuxe Phaeton



The New Phaeton DeLuxe, a car that appeals to all, and for its smartness and sporty appearance has proved very popular, especially with the younger generation. All latest automobile features are attached to the car, which include a special low shatterless windshield with wings to conform, vacuum windshield wiper, and everything for the convenience of the driver. Come and see this car, you sure will like it.

Geo. Y. Deacon, Dealer

Four "Super-Universes" Found Millions of Light Years Away

Discovery of the most distant astronomical bodies from the earth, the finding of what appear to be "super-universes" so far away that it has been calculated that the light which brings their images requires more than 16,900,000 light years to get here, is announced by astronomers of Harvard Observatory.

They were observed some time ago, in that part of the sky marked by the constellation Virgo, four groups of bright objects that seemed at first to be very faint stars. When enormously enlarged photographs were made, these objects turned out to be groups of gigantic spiral nebulae, each of them millions of times the size of our solar system. They appeared to be huge clouds of myriads of stars and each of them, similar to other groups found in other parts of the sky, is believed by astronomers to be a separate universe of many smaller spiral nebulae grouped together into a super-universe, as molecules are groups of atoms.

The earth itself and our solar system, is believed to be inside of a spiral nebula which, in turn, belongs to a local super-universe, one of the many such astral "continents" of the sky. Astronomers have a number of methods of determining the extent and distances of these super-universes from the earth. Some of these methods have been applied by Professor H. Shapely and Miss Adelaide Ames, of Harvard, to the four new groups represented by the faint luminous dots in the constellation Virgo. The result, announced by the observatory, is that the nearest of these four clouds is approximately 10,500,000 light years away. The light year is the astronomical term for measuring vast interstellar distances. Light travels at the rate of 186,284 miles a second and the light year is the distance that a beam of light would travel in a year. The most distant group has been calculated to be about seventeen times as far away as the nearest one, constituting astronomy's record distance of about 16,900,000 light years.

Without Trace

By Arrar Jackson

Even though she had steeled her nerves, Pauline Batten looked at the skeleton on the bed with loathing. She shrank back against the man.

Cranford Wray, elderly, his sharp features and slightly graying temples betraying cunning, smiled as he put his arm about her shoulders.

"Admiring my genius?" he asked. She clung to him, almost in terror. And this was the man with whom she was running away.

"Oh, Cranford, must we go through with all this?" she implored. "Can't we just stay here and live our lives quietly? If we go away, we shall be haunted, all our lives by the possibility of arrest."

"Nerves!" commented Wray, briefly. "I must get you a tonic on the way to the station." He looked at his watch. "Twenty minutes to spare. There's no hurry."

"But, Cranford—" She stopped, a little reassured by his supreme confidence. "Are you certain the place will burn to the ground?"

He laughed. It was a casual sound. "Our friend on the bed is upsetting you," he said. "Let's go downstairs, and I'll convince you once again. Everything is fireproof."

He led her away through the door, and down to the silent hall. As they walked, their feet brushed against paraffin-soaked shavings. When they reached the living room, he sat her down on a couch, and left her alone a few minutes while he collected their two bags. One was large, bulging with square packages.

"That's that," he said, sitting beside her. "We'll clear out very soon, and then you can forget that there was ever such a place as Mulhall." He extracted a cigarette case, and opened it. Then he remembered what was about them, and closed it again. "Good Heavens! I almost forgot. If I start lighting matches here, that would be the end of everything."

He placed the case in his pocket.

"And now to convince you that everything is all right," he went on. "I'll tell you in more detail what is going to happen. At one o'clock in the morning, as nearly as can be judged, this place will catch fire, and the flames will spread so rapidly that no fire-brigade on earth could reach it in time. Every room upstairs is well soaked with paraffin, and some of the oil has been sinking into the wood-work of the stairs for two days. That skeleton on the bed is supposed to be me afterwards, which officially establishes the death of the respected manager of the Mulhall Bank. The deposits of the last three days are in my bag—just over twenty-six thousand pounds. A market town like this certainly attracts money at the annual selling off! Quite satisfied now?"

Pauline remained silent for a few minutes, as if doubtful. Yet the scheme seemed watertight, particularly as they were catching the ten-fifteen train, and the place would not start burning until three hours afterwards.

It was not as if they were going to remain in one place for any length of time—at least, not until they had seen from the papers that everything had turned out as they had planned. From the county town they were taking an early north-bound train to another well-populated centre. It would always be towns for a few weeks, because crowded districts made the best hiding places.

Then—then they would be married! Long ago she had put from her mind the thought that what they were doing was dishonest. Theft and arson! What did it matter? She loved him. She had been haunted by the townsfolk of Mulhall because of some foolish indiscretion committed when she was young, almost a child. She had no reason to be a friend of society when the one man who had shown her a little sympathy, a little happiness, chose this way of making their fortune.

But somehow, in the back of her mind, there was a lingering thought that fate was against them. She could feel it.

"Why, what is the matter, Pauline?" Wray had been watching her changing expressions.

"I don't know," she replied. "It's only stupid fears, I expect. Tell me more."

Wray smiled again. He felt he could depend upon her faith in him.

"All right," he said good-humoredly. "Let us consider what will happen after the fire. When there is nothing left but the blackened walls of the bank and my flat above, the firemen will begin searching. What will they find? The first thing will be that the safe was blown open, because I have crammed the lock with cordite I brought back after the war. The heat of the fire will be enough to send it up."

"Next they will find human bones—the skeleton I bought from the student in Palmerstown. The bones will be entangled in twisted bed laths, and the firemen will come to the conclusion that I was burned alive—killed by the supposed burglar who blew open the safe and decamped with the money. Thus suspicion is completely diverted from me, because I am believed to be dead."

"And me?" Pauline's voice was low.

"You?" He seemed surprised that she should ask such a question. "I doubt whether anyone will even think about you. When they find you are gone, they will assume that you went away because of grief at my death."

He tapped the larger of the bags with his foot. "So far as tracing the money is concerned, that would be impossible. There is nothing higher in there than one-pound notes. I'm leaving the bigger denominations behind, and that's where our safety lies. When we have been able to spread the money into circulation through as many channels as possible, and have invested wisely, we can look forward to an unclouded future and a steady income of twelve hundred a year."

He took out his watch and glanced at it once more. Then he rose to his feet.

"Well, I must light the candle, and then we can leave. It's dark enough outside for us to get to the station unrecognized, and the train goes in ten minutes."

He passed out of the room and made his way through the small pass door which separated his living quarters from the bank part of the premises. Pauline followed.

He bent down near a dry patch of the floor, and the woman looked over his shoulder. He was making a small mound of coarse gunpowder, such as is obtained from the inside of sporting cartridges, round a candle, taking care that the mound did not rise above a certain mark.

"Even this part of the job was studied," he said, looking up at her, slightly boastful. "This candle burns roughly at the rate of two inches in an hour and it is seven inches long. That mark, where the powder reaches, is one inch from the bottom, which means that the place will go up in smoke in three hours from now."

He drew from his pocket a box of matches.

"That three hours is certain," he went on. "You see, when the candle gets to the last inch, the powder is fired, and acts as a fuse to the shavings and oil over there. On this part of the floor there is nothing inflammable other than the candle and the powder, so there is no risk of an accident."

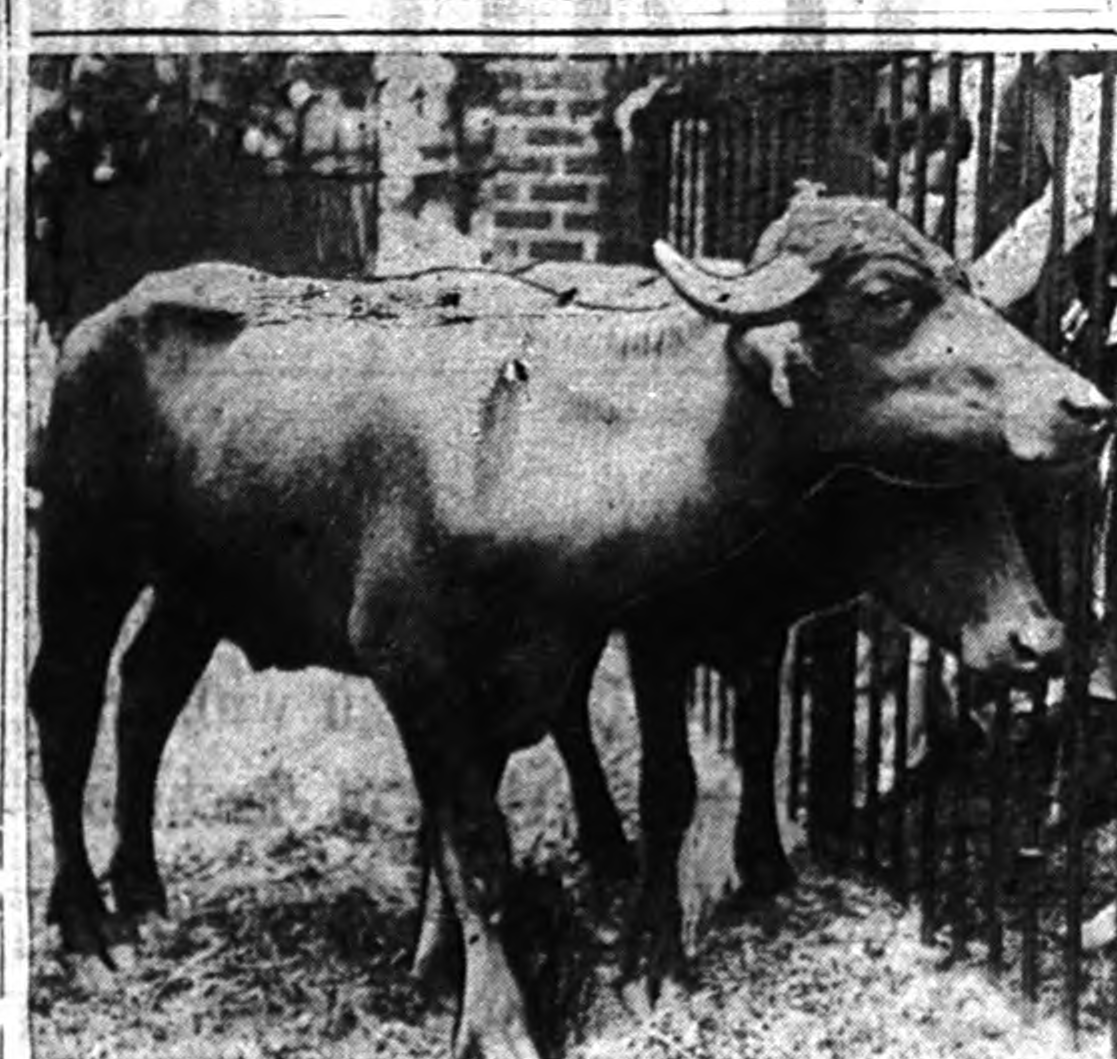
He struck a match. Not until the flame was steady did he light the wick. Then he stood up again, watching it burning.

"That's that," he said. "There's nothing more to do now but put as much distance as possible between ourselves and Mulhall."

He led the way back to the other room and picked up his bags. She, carefully instructed beforehand, studied the street from the window, and saw that it was almost deserted. She opened the front door and slipped out. Wray followed, and the latch clicked softly behind them.

The part of the town in which the bank was situated was not crowded, and they had only a short length of back streets to traverse before they reached the station. At one part of their journey that had to cross a corner of the huge market square, but this was no risk. Even if they were noticed, which was doubtful, they

Latest Zoo Arrivals



Indian water buffalo, only ones of their kind in Canada and recent arrivals to Toronto Riverdale Zoo, look over their new quarters.

would not excite comment, for it was too dark for recognition.

Pauline, walking by Wray's side, was still turning over in her mind the reason for her uncomfortable feeling that all was not well. Of course, she could not help admitting that everything back at the bank was in perfect order. Now that she had seen for herself something of his ingenuity, her doubts were at rest. It was nothing there. She just felt they were never meant to go away like this. Something would stop them, somehow.

They reached the market square without encountering anyone they knew, and began to cross it. The town was unusually still. Suddenly Pauline, attracted by a distant sound, caught Wray's arm. Her face had gone dead white.

"Listen!" she whispered.

There was no need for him to listen. He had already heard. The distant clanging of a fire-bell and the subdued roar of an engine came to his ears as she spoke.

"It's getting nearer!" Pauline cried. "It's coming this way!"

Wray muttered a sharp oath under his breath.

"Something's gone wrong," he said, quickly. "The fire has started too soon." He put the bags into her hands. "Stay here a moment. I can see the bank from the middle of the square."

She clutched them as he rushed a way. Suddenly she screamed. The fire engine, racing madly, lurched round a side turning, its bell clanging deafeningly, and crashed full into him.

Sobbing, her sudden cry drowned by the squeal of brakes, she hurried to where Wray was lying, strangely still. A policeman reached him at the same time that she dropped on her knees by his side.

"Is he a friend of yours, miss?" came the swift question.

"Yes, yes. I—I know him."

The constable waved his hand to the driver of the engine.

"Better get along," he advised. "I'll be round to hear what you have to say later."

Pauline dazedly watched the engine move off, and saw it disappear down a side street on the other side of the square. She turned her white face to the officer.

"Where—where are they going?" she asked in a strangled voice.

"Mann's grain barn. It's blazing fiercely." He unbuttoned Wray's coat, and placed his hand over the bank manager's heart. His face became grave. "Dead!" he said, briefly.

Malice

Malice is a sharp-pointed sword which penetrates the soul of its enter-tainer to the quick.

A Morning at Sea

A morning fresh, a lively breeze, The sun so brightly glowing, We rushingly cut through the waves, How swiftly we are going!

The billows roar, and onward roll, Despite their noisy prancing To stop the vessel in its course, With onslaught and mad dancing—

The shop with joyous wanderlust Steadfastly forward urges, And mightily its able prow Through heavy billows surges;

While, as if worked in rays of gold From glittering wavelets shifting, The spray beside the ship runs high, Like rainbow ribbons drifting.

As far as eye can see and roam I see but water thronging, Shoreless and boundless. And I feel A sudden restless longing.

'Tis long since I with meadows, hills, And blossoms had a meeting— Then through a cabin window smiled A child its morning greeting.

Strange may be air and atmosphere, And billows cold, alarming, But fellowship in a child's smile— How comforting and warming! —Nikolaus Lenau, in "German Lyrics and Ballads." Translated for the Christian Science Monitor.

Profitable New Business Established by Farmers

Raleigh, N.C. — A new industry which has already yielded \$6000 and which promises to become more lucrative in the future, has been established by farmers in what is known as the Landis Community in Rowan County, North Carolina.

It involves the selling of white oak trees for fishing poles. Some of the trees sold are from 50 to 100 feet long. A firm in New Jersey buys the poles and sells them to fishermen—not land anglers but ocean fishermen who must have long poles to sink into the mud for the purpose of forming weirs.

When the New Jersey contractors told the Landis farmers they were in the market for 100-foot fishing poles, the farmers took it as a joke. However, it was no joke. R. W. Graeber, extension forester for the State College here, who reported the establishment of this new industry, stated that those promoting it had already realized \$6000 in cash. The contractors pay the owners from \$2 to \$2.50 each for hickory poles and from \$2.50 to \$4.50 for white oak piling poles.

"Where—where are they going?" she asked in a strangled voice. "Mann's grain barn. It's blazing fiercely." He unbuttoned Wray's coat, and placed his hand over the bank manager's heart. His face became grave. "Dead!" he said, briefly.

"I take a cold shower every morning." "Why brag about it?" "Gosh, that's why I take it."

Two "Gull-men" Give Britain Thrill by Glider Manoeuvres

London.—England has coined a new word—"gull-men." At present there are probably only two thorough-going "gull-men" in the world. Both are Germans. But they have furnished Great Britain with its third real aviation thrill within a year, and have led to the building of hopes of thousands of young Britishers that some day they may be "gull-men" too.

Using engineers' gliders, or rather soaring machines, Germany's master "gull-men," Robert Kronfeld and Garli Magersuppe, have given a three-day exhibition of powerless flying over Lafford Downs, not far from Brighton, that has amazed all England.

Under none too comfortable conditions, Kronfeld and Magersuppe made repeated flights over the Downs of from two to three and a half hours' duration and climbed to altitudes of 3,000 feet and more above their starting places. The best performances were probably made by Kronfeld in his Wien soarer, a beautifully streamlined machine with a span of sixty-five feet. The gliding angle of the Wien is about one in thirty and it has a great range of speed variation, since, according to Kronfeld, it glides between twenty-five and fifty miles an hour and lands under full control at about twelve miles an hour.

Kronfeld's machine was equipped with an altimeter, an air-speed indicator, and a comparatively new instrument—a statorope—which shows how quickly a machine is ascending or descending. Kronfeld, however, said

he flies mostly by the "feel" of the machine.

The achievements of both Kronfeld and Magersuppe, while initially starting in an ordinary gliding flight, were largely obtained through an extraordinary facility for sensing upward currents of air provided sometimes by the character of the ground beneath them and sometimes by upward currents due to clouds.

Once they were launched from the hill-crest, both Kronfeld and Magersuppe commenced "feeling" the air for upward currents and when they found them manoeuvred their machines to stay within that particular current until they had wrung the maximum ascent of their machines out of it. Sometimes one rising current would lift their machine 1,000 feet in a few minutes, and then from this altitude they could sense another favorable current within easy gliding range. Reaching this upward current with a little loss of height as possible, another upward impetus would be given and from still higher altitudes further favorable currents would be sought.

In this way the "gull-men" moved from place to place and current to current, travelling almost where they willed and remaining aloft as long as they pleased.

As a result of their performances the dozen or so of newly formed gliding clubs in England have been almost swamped with applications for membership, and the gliding movement is expected to make great strides this summer.

Lobster Lacks Wit

The lobster, when washed high and dry, makes no effort to get back into the water, but waits for the sea to come to him. If it comes, well and good. If it comes not, he simply dies. It seems that the lobster is totally lacking in ingenuity, or mother-wit, as it is often called.

Hence, I suppose, the expression, "Don't be a lobster."

The difference between a lobster and a human being is that the latter does not have to wait for the sea to come to him. He may go after what he wants and needs, as Estelle H. Riles delightfully points out in her fascinating book "Mother Wit."

So don't be a lobster.

Then again, many people, abounding in mother-wit, never make a beginning because they see only the complexity of the whole model to which they are striving. When a friend called on Michelangelo a second time, he found him still working on the same statue.

"You have been idle since I saw you last," he exclaimed.

"No, indeed," answered the sculptor. "I have retouched this part and polished that. I have softened this feature and brought out this muscle. I have given more expression to this lip and more energy to that limb."

"But," said the friend, "these are trifles."

"It may be so," replied Michelangelo, "but please recollect that trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle."

Canned Fruit Juice

Keeps Full Flavor

Buffalo, N.Y.—A process for canning orange juice without changing the flavor or adulterating it in any way has just been announced as having been perfected by a Buffalo chemist.

The new process also can be used on other fruits and vegetables and will revolutionize the canning industry, it is declared. Commercialization of the discovery is to be made this winter by a local syndicate operating in Florida. Under the process the fruit is completely sterilized before the juice is extracted.

A man doesn't necessarily feel girlish when he makes his maiden speech.

Elegance and Comfort



Interior view of new motor vessel, Britannic, world's largest cabin liner, which recently completed its transatlantic maiden voyage to New York. This is an exterior promenade in William and Mary style.

How to Cook Broccoli

Broccoli should be washed and immersed, flower side down, in salted cold water and then cooked as cauliflower, of which it is a species. The fleshy part is to be stripped from the long leaves, as the stalk is too tough to cook, and cooked with the flower and the flower itself divided and tied in bunches, as you do asparagus, for cooking, and is dressed and served, like asparagus, on toast. It can be eaten with melted butter, but, unlike asparagus, it is nicer with a good white sauce into which you may, or may not, put some chopped parsley. Be careful not to cook the broccoli too long. The time for cooking this vegetable, that wears a sort of purple sheen on its greyish-green leaves and flower-head, is from 10 to 20 minutes, according to the size. You can use some of the water in which the broccoli has been boiled when making the white sauce.

Success

When confronted with the modern "inferiority complex" in a pupil, a teacher said encouragingly, "You are troubled not with 'inferiority' but with impatience. Eliminate the time element and substitute persistence and you will succeed!"



CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION TORONTO

Friday, August 22
to
Saturday, Sept. 6
ALL-CANADA YEAR
at the world's largest
ANNUAL EXPOSITION

"LES VOYAGEURS"—Brilliant, historic grandstand pageant depicting the glorious romance of Canadian development, a super-production by 1500 performers on the world's largest stage. Seats 25c, \$1.00, Boxes \$1.50.

MUSIC—Thirty bands headed by the All-Canada Permanent Force Band of seventy-six skilled instrumentalists specially recruited from Canada's permanent military establishments (by special permission Department of Militia and Defence).

2000-VOICE EXHIBITION CHORUS, trained and directed by Dr. H. A. Fricker, M.A., F.R.C.O., in four concerts, Saturday, August 23; Thursday, August 28; Tuesday, Sept. 2, and Saturday, Sept. 6. Seats, 25c, 75c and \$1.00.

SPORT—Marathon Swims, (world's professional championships) Friday, August 22 (women), Wednesday August 27 (open). All-America out-board motorboat races. International sport competitions afloat and ashore. Canada's greatest athletic meet. British Empire Games Athletics in international competitions. Trotting and Pacing races including \$5,000 Futurities.

CANADA FROM COAST-TO-COAST ON DRESS PARADE. This is your year. Arrange to come.

Reservations now being accepted for Exhibition Chorus concert and Grandstand Pageant performances. Send cheque or money order.



SAM HARRIS,
President
H. W. WATERS,
General Manager

72 Degrees Below Room Still Warm

You wouldn't think it possible, would you, for a man wearing quite light clothing to be perfectly warm and comfortable in a room the temperature of which was 40 or 50 degrees below freezing-point? Something of the kind is made possible today by means of a device known as the "fever tube," invented by Dr. Walter Whitney, Research Director of the General Electric Company of Schenectady.

Dr. Whitney discovered some time ago that the radiations of a special high-frequency wireless valve could raise the temperature of the human body to fever-point, though the tube itself emits no heat. Fever is Nature's own method of killing disease germs, and the tubes have already been used with marked success in treating certain illnesses.

Now comes another development. Dr. Whitney suggests that whole families could be kept warm in the coldest weather if they lived in rooms with metal plates embedded in the floors and ceilings. Such rooms would form condensers like those used in wireless sets, though, of course, on a much larger scale. In this way radiations from the valve would reach the bodies of those living in the room and their temperature could be regulated to the most comfortable degree.

Under the influence of the tube a person can glow with a pleasant summer warmth, though actually in an unheated room with all its windows wide open and the temperature a long way below freezing-point.

No ill-effects are foreseen from the use of this method of warming, and it may be of the utmost use in the future not only to those who live in cold climates but also to Arctic explorers and aeroplane pilots.

What is the difference between a timid child and a shipwrecked sailor?—One clings to his ma, and the other clings to his spar.

Minard's Liniment removes Warts.

A Loved Voice From Across the Equator



Twenty days of constant travel over land and sea are required to journey from Wallacetown, near London (Ontario), to Buenos Aires. Is it any wonder then that Mrs. T. L. Pearce was pleasantly excited when word came from her son, W. R. Pearce, Assistant South American Chief Engineer in Buenos Aires, whom she had not seen for two years, that at one o'clock on her birthday he would speak to her over the long distance telephone.

The eventful moment arrived and Mrs. Pearce heard her son's voice over

the wire as easily as if he were a few miles away. When she was able also to speak to and receive greetings from her little granddaughter her cup of happiness was full to overflowing.

Just another incident of a family reunion by means of the telephone, but oh, what pleasure to all concerned! The practice of keeping up the ties of home and friendship by long distance telephone is growing with remarkable rapidity because of the convenience, ease, and low cost of the service.

Championship Ring Is Felt-Padded

When Primo Carnera stepped into the ring to face Godfrey, the giant negro fighter, the other day, the roped "ring" groaned under a total weight of thirty-six stones. It had to be specially strengthened for the occasion!

There is quite an art in ring construction. The arenas used in the big fights are usually on a frame of steel beams, set a good distance apart from each other to make the floor springy.

But they are strong, too, sturdy enough to bear not only two Carnera-sized men, but enough people to occupy every foot of the floor space! This strain is carefully worked out.

The reason for it really only applies to American arenas, where excitable fight fans sometimes invade the ring and stage a free fight when the referee's verdict displeases them.

Taking the Bump

On top of the steel frame is the board floor, covered with canvas; but so that even Carnera could not injure himself seriously by hitting it at high speed, an American ring builder, who has a big factory near New York, invented a felt pad with pneumatic pockets to go under the floor canvas. This takes the worst of the bump.

The corner posts are braced with steel wires, and if you look closely at the ropes, you will see that they are swung in a rather curious way. The bottom rope is set back from the top two by an inch or so.

This gives a fighter who has been rushed against the ropes a little extra room for his "rear" leg, and saves him from overbalancing and falling through the ropes.

The man who invented the shock absorber pad also devised a special water-bucket and stool for the seconds in the corner. They clamp on to the ring-post and can be swung in and out of the ring easily, saving precious time by doing away with the awkward tin bucket and wooden stool, and giving a tired fighter a few extra seconds to breathing space.—Answers.

Pale People Are In Peril

Some Form of Nervous Breakdown Always Threatens Them.

Pale people are almost always nervous. Paleness denotes lack of blood and too little blood usually results in jaded nerves, sleeplessness, headaches or neuralgia.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are different from most other medicines—it is impossible to take them and not feel better. Their whole mission is to make rich, red blood. This new blood strengthens the nerves and gives vitality to the whole body. Concerning them Mrs. G. Cook, Bloor Street, Toronto, says: "Two years ago I used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for a nervous breakdown with the result that I have been well and strong ever since."

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



"Were you ever surrounded by wolves?"
"No; but I used to open the dining-room doors at a summer hotel."

Owl Laffs

The average woman enjoys being envied even more than the average man enjoys being praised.

Apple Cider

Along about this time of year, With drifting leaves and meadows sear,

When corn is standing in the shock, And wild geese flying in the flock, And bitter-sweet on stake-and-rider, All turn your thoughts to apple cider. From out the West there comes a breeze,

Across the orchard's apple trees, Which scampers up and down the hill, And steals across the cider mill. And to your nostrils, it says "Come, The mill is running, please have some."

Is there a man who can resist The apple's juice the sun has kissed? And as you watch the pure sap drip You want to stand and sip and sip. You linger longer than you should, For after all, what's half as good?

Jones rang the bell at the new doctor's house. The doctor's wife answered the ring.

Young Doctor's Wife—"You wish to see the doctor? Couldn't you come to-morrow morning?"

Jones—"Why, isn't the doctor in?" Doctor's Wife (wistfully)—"Oh, yes, he's in, but you're his first patient, and I'd like you to come as a surprise for him to-morrow. You see, it's his birthday."

The road hog is nobody's fool. He knows he is safe because nobody else is fool enough to risk a smash.

Do women have a sense of humor? asks one magazine. Absolutely. Otherwise they wouldn't be living with us men.

An American who speaks seven languages has just been married to a French lady who speaks four. It is felt that the bride still has a slight advantage.

A married couple have decided that for the next six years they will speak to nobody but each other. Then it will be the husband's turn to say something.

Anxious Daddy—"Quick, nurse, will it shave or paint?"

Then there was the timid gentleman who preferred blondes because he was afraid of the dark.

Pete (the cowpuncher on a visit to Bad Man's Gulch)—"Hear they got a new dentist here. How do you get along with him?"

Matt (the miner)—"Well, he turned the air drill into me, but I escaped before the fool could tamp in the dynamite."

Some one remarked that they have always believed wedding presents should also be given the parents of both bride and groom.

"If you will look to the roof of most business failures," said a man, "you will find that the concern proceeded on the theory that the customer always was at fault, in contradistinction to the well known axiom that he is always right."

Nowadays an ounce of operation is more to be desired than a pound of cure.

The magician spread a blanket over the newspaper and proceeded to read through it. A girl got up and left the show, with the remark, "I can see that this is no place for a girl with a thin silk dress on."

Some men think a great deal of their heads. That's their weak spot.

"Those who tell us Christianity has failed should be asked to tell us how."—Dean Inge.

God's Dark

The Dark is kind and cozy,
The Dark is soft and deep;
The Dark will pat my pillow
And love me as I sleep.

The Dark is smooth as velvet,
And gentle as the air,
And he is good to children
And people everywhere.

The Dark can see and love me
Without a bit of light,
He gives me dreams and resting;
He brings the gentle Night.

God made the Dark, so Daytime
Could close its tired eyes
And sleep awhile in comfort
Beneath the starry skies.

The Daytime, just like children,
Needs rest from work and play,
So it can give us children
Another happy day.

God made the Dark for children
And birdies in their nest,
All in the Dark, He watches
And guard us while we rest.
—By John Martin.

Cholera Infantum

Cholera infantum is one of the fatal ailments of childhood. It is a trouble that comes on suddenly, especially during the summer months, and unless prompt action is taken the little one may soon be beyond aid. Baby's Own Tablets are an ideal medicine in warding off this trouble. They regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach, and thus prevent the dreaded summer complaints. They are an absolute safe medicine, being guaranteed to contain neither opiates nor narcotics or other harmful drugs. They cannot possibly do harm—they always do good. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Education

Education is education—development; not so much what is put in as what is got out, though, of course, there must be the putting in. Education is cultivation. It consists of two parts. Instruction—putting in; discipline—forming, drawing out—making the child use the best he has.—Dr. Fairbairn.

Have Minard's Liniment on your shelf.

Wife—"I got two maids at the registry office to-day and engaged both." Husband—"But we only keep one maid." "Yes; one comes on the first and the other on the fifteenth."

Visitor: "Is that bull dangerous?" Farmer: "Oh, no, ma'am; he's one of the sort they use for making beef tea."



Indigestion

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

The best help is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For 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.

Newcomers to Canada- WELCOME!

We hope you'll like
it here and do well.
And we invite you
to try Red Rose Tea
among other good things

RED ROSE
RED LABEL TEA

RED ROSE
ORANGE PEACH TEA

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea" 102

Classified Advertising FOR SALE

A SEA SLED FOR SALE. MODEL 16, with new 32 H.P. Evinrude motor, all in perfect condition, very fast, absolutely safe, splendid fishing boat, has special sedan top; owner getting larger model. Now for sale on Georgian Bay. Wilson Publishing Co., 73 Adelaide W., Toronto, Box 27.

SITUATIONS VACANT

EARN MONEY NOW TAKING ORDERS for Personal Christmas Greeting Cards. Finest line ever shown. Easy to sell. Write for particulars. Regal Art Co., 312 Spadina Ave., Toronto.

Thoughts on Friendship

Above our life we love a steadfast friend.—Marlowe.

A friend should bear a friend's infirmities.—Shakespeare.

Angels from friendship gather half their joys.—Young.

A friend ought to shun no pain to stand his friend in stead.—R. Edwards.

A man, sir, should keep his friendship in constant repair.—Dr. Johnson. Full of this maxim, often heard in trade, Friendship with none but equals should be made.

He ought not to pretend to friendship's name, Who reckons not himself and friend the same.—Tuke.

Teacher—"Johnny, what's the difference between a battle and a massacre?" Johnny—"A battle is where a whole lot of whites kill a few Indians, and a massacre is where a whole lot of Indians kill a few whites."

Athletic People

are subject to strains and ligament displacement. Rub in a little Minard's for prompt relief.



Get Rid of Dandruff
By using

Cuticura Soap

Assisted by

Cuticura Ointment

Sold everywhere. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c & 50c.

A man doesn't necessarily feel girlish when he makes his maiden speech.



Restless CHILDREN

CHILDREN will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always Castoria! Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than a more powerful medicine.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is need. In cases of colic, diarrhea or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. A coated tongue calls for just a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed.

Fletcher's CASTORIA



"Do Not Hesitate to Try It"

"Your Vegetable Compound is a good medicine. Anyone who is in poor health should not hesitate to try it. When I was taking the Vegetable Compound I tried the sample Liver Pills I found in the package. I have taken them every night since and I can feel myself improving. I am so thankful for the good they do me that I have told several women about it."—Mrs. G. W. Postiff, 263 Huron St., Stratford, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound



When you wish to send money away—

- to pay an out-of-town account,
- to a relative or friend,
- to pay for goods from an outside point,
- for any purpose,

call at any Branch of this Bank and secure a Draft for the amount. Sold "over the counter," with no delay or formality, Bank of Nova Scotia drafts offer a safe and convenient method of sending money away.

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

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Capital \$10,000,000

Total Assets over: \$275,000,000

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Renewal, Spot Repair and Polishing
QUALITY, WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL.

Claude St. Jacques
Expert Refinisher, Lachute

Special Summer Sale!

Ladies Dresses 98c.
Ladies Hats, latest styles \$1.98

Complete stock of Ladies and Mens shoes.
at very low prices.

Main Street, **RALPH'S** Lachute, Que.

Buy Russian Coal!

If you want a coal which is free from dust and waste, with less ashes to carry out, that burns longer than any other, use Russian coal. Ask the man who uses it.

R. Hamilton,

Phone 240

Lachute, Que.

Tires! Tires!

30x3½ cord tires \$5.00

All sizes carried at lowest price

FIRESTONE and GOODRICH Tires

John McFaul and Son

Phone 8

Lachute, Que.

Right in the Town of Lachute

Lachute has learned to stand on her own feet, in many lines, particularly in the building sphere, so why consult outside firms for information and estimates? Now—no building is too large or too artistic for Alcidias Laurin to erect, and specifications may be obtained upon application.

ALCIDIAS LAURIN

The Watchman

OTTAWA VALLEY

ADVOCATE

Published at Lachute every Friday
J. S. Giles, Editor and Proprietor

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29th., 1930

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

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

Cards 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.

Legal Advertising—\$1.68 per inch. Subsequent insertions—\$1.40 per inch.

CANADA IS VITALLY CONCERNED IN EMPIRE ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

The most important economic conference in the history of the British Empire is scheduled to take place in London during October and November.

The exact date of its commencement will be announced as soon as Premier Bennett can indicate with some certainty the time of concluding the special session of the Canadian House.

An important, if not complete revision of the attitude of the United Kingdom towards tariffs is embodied in the proposals to be laid before the conference and the success or failure in securing acceptance of these proposals lies, by common consent, mainly in the ability of Canada's new prime minister to sell his idea to the people of the Mother country.

Success, or failure, in the endeavor is of the first importance to Canada and to other sections of the Empire, as well as to Britain. Success means that through the working out of a system of mutually beneficial preferences the British market for wheat and dairy and food products will be retained for Empire products while overseas dominions will give to British manufacturers their markets for such goods as must be imported.

A century old aversion in Britain to protective tariffs—particularly on foodstuffs—is the barrier which Mr. Bennett has to combat in order to achieve his objective. There are indications that economic conditions are working in his interest; that the feeling is growing that cheap food is dear if there is no money to buy it.

Canada's offer is the promise to open the Canadian market to British industry—in non-competitive fields—on a basis which will stimulate industrial prosperity there, in return for preferential treatment by Britain for Canada's grain and other agricultural products.

The effort to sell the idea to the Britisher will be followed with the keenest interest by the farming population of the Dominion. Unless it succeeds the Canadian farmer will, within a very few years, be subjected to much more pressing competition from the 28-cent-per day labor of Soviet Russia, where scientific farming methods are only now making their influence felt in production and where an area greater than that in Canada awaits the plow.

Free trade in Britain has always boasted kindred advocates in labor, and, strangely enough, in the great financial interests. President Tom Moore of the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress recently returned from Europe to announce that in Britain he found among labor a decided trend in favor of protection. Almost simultaneously a conference of the foremost British bankers went on record as to the futility of Britain sticking to free trade while the rest of the world piled up tariff barriers.

Those influences may provide an opening for the thin end of the Bennett wedge. In any event the conference is fraught with the greatest significance to agricultural Canada.

GRENVILLE

A very happy & unique event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Gauley on the evening of Aug. 16th. on the occasion of Mr. and Mrs. Gauley's six sons with their wives and children and one daughter with her husband and three children gathered at their old home in honor of their sister, Mrs. John Steele and her daughter Miss Marjorie Steele of Saskatchewan.

In spirit this was a real family reunion and would indeed have been if it had been possible for their daughter Mrs. F. L. Simmons and little son Franklin, of Farnham, to be with them.

Rev. A. Doree was present for a short time but was unable to stay as long as it had been hoped that he could.

During the early part of the evening the family had a good old time chat. About ten o'clock the grown-ups sat down to a table of delicious refreshments, the little ones having been served earlier. At the close of the evening all took part in a sing-song.



If You Buy by Mail

or if for any other reason you have occasion to send money by mail get your Money Orders at the Bank.

There is no more convenient, cheaper or safer way of sending money.

Money Orders are obtainable without delay or formality at every Branch of the Bank of Montreal.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$300,000,000

Lachute Branch: C. M. V. Hamilton, Manager.

Argenteuil County Step Dance Competition

MONTFORT COUNTRY CLUB



Silver Cup awarded to
MR. C. GAGNE,
St. Michel de Wentworth.

The Annual Villagers' Night of Saturday, the 23rd inst., proved to be a very successful event and in spite of the inclement weather a large number of people congregated and had a very enjoyable time in the spacious club-house, where all thoughts of rain and other disagreeable topics were soon forgotten to the tunes of the latest dance music, played by the Waldorf Orchestra, which had an enlivening effect upon all present and would, as one visitor expressed it "make a wooden leg itchy."

There were periods given to different dances during the evening including the old-fashioned country sets as well as the latest fox-trots, but the real event of the night was the Argenteuil Shanty Step Dance Competition for the Silver Cup, donated by the president of the Club, Mr. R. Harold Nash. This event usually creates a good deal of interest and this year was no exception for contestants were in evidence from all parts of the county and the experienced judges had quite a difficult task in selecting the winners, but finally awarded the prizes as follows:

- 1st. Prize—Silver Cup to Mr. C. Gagne, St. Michel de Wentworth.
- 2nd. Prize—Silver Mounted Salad Bowl to Mr. E. Aubrey, of Morin Heights.
- 3rd. Prize—Silver Cake Dish to Mr. Dollard Hogg, Sixteen Island Lake.

Several of the other contestants were highly commended, amongst whom were E. O'Connor, G. Hoff, D. Despatie, N. Brunet, D. Forget and R. Beauchamp.

Low Rates

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CUSHING

The Women's Missionary Society meets at the Manse on Tuesday, Sept. 2nd.

Mr. Herbert Macomb, of St. Chrysostome, was a week-end guest of Mr. Roy Dobbie.

Miss Enid Jones, of Montreal W., is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham.

Mr. Geo. Chambers, of Los Angeles, Calif., is the guest of Mrs. Jas. Chambers Sr. for a few weeks.

Mrs. J. D. Weir was the hostess on Wednesday to a very large and enjoyable meeting of the Ladies' Aid.

Miss Mary Smith, of Montreal, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Walter Smith for the past two weeks.

Mrs. A. Rogers of Montreal, and Miss Audrey McOuat were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham.

Rev. H. Taylor, of the Chinese Inland Mission will be the speaker at St. Mungo's Church on Sunday, Aug. 31st.

Mr. George McLean, of Drummondville, is the guest of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. McLean this week.

Mrs. Henry Smith, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Leroy on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McMeekin, of Ottawa, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McMeekin, of Stonefield.

Mrs. J. Innes, Mrs. J. Canning, and Mrs. L. M. Gaston, also Miss Fairy Innes motored to Ottawa on Thursday, returning on Friday.

Cushing people very much regret the departure of Mrs. D. Campbell, and four little daughters, for their home in the West, after spending a year in our midst.

Miss Polly Dunphy who has been the guest of Mrs. T. Boyle returned to Montreal on Sunday. Mr. J. Dunphy and Mrs. Green were also Sunday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Innes and baby of Toronto, arrived on Saturday to visit friends in this vicinity and were guests of Mrs. John Canning over the week-end.

Miss H. Boyd, of Montreal, and Miss N. Turnbull, of Lavaltrie, were guests last week of Mrs. McRae. Mr. E. McKee and Mr. Patterson, of Montreal, were week-end guests.

Mr. Kenneth Dewar and Mr. John Douglas, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas.

Mrs. L. M. Gaston visited her father Mr. A. Gray, of Hawkesbury, on Monday.

Mrs. Lloyd of New York, and Miss Rowan, of Ottawa, were guests of Mrs. Jas. Cleland last week. Mr. & Mrs. J. Richardson, Mr. Howard Richardson, also Mr. and Mrs. D. McDiarmid were week-end guests.

LAKEFIELD.

Mr. Wm. Rogers, of Montreal, is spending his holidays guest of his brother, Mr. Geo. L. Rogers.

Mrs. C. B. Westgate, of Boston, Mass., is spending this week guest of her father, Mr. A. G. Sherritt.

The Farmers' Club and Women's Institute of Gore held their Annual Picnic on Wednesday afternoon last, and was a huge success.

Z. N. RAYMOND, L.L.B., Notary Public

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Sunday 31 Dimanche Admission: 35c

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2nd. Feature: SAY IT WITH SABLES
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SUCCESS 3 — 4 BUSTER KEATON in FREE and EASY
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5 — 6 NORMA SHEARER and CONRAD NAGEL in LOVE GARNER

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Recipe for Oatmeal Macaroons

1 tablespoon butter 2 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
1 cup white sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg 2 cups rolled oats
1/2 teaspoon salt

Rub together butter, sugar, rolled oats, salt and baking powder, then drop in the egg unbeaten, add vanilla, mix well with wooden spoon. Drop mixture about the size of a hazelnut in buttered pans and bake 10 to 15 minutes.

Look for this mark on every tin. It guarantees that Magic Baking Powder does not contain alum or any harmful ingredients.



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APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER I.

Th dinner symphony in the O'Hara kitchen began, on a particular March afternoon, at about four o'clock. It began, at some minute between four and five, on every separate day of every year's three hundred and sixty-five days. Teresa Elizabeth Deane O'Hara, forty-five years old, handsome, resolute, adequate, knew its every chord and organ-point, and occupied permanently the position of conductor.

Between the hours of three and eight o'clock every day she thought in terms of cookery. Mentally, she ranged her forces about her; she could talk confidentially, or even forcefully, to any one of her six children, and still have going on quite uninteruptedly in her mind active computations regarding raisins, lard, the cracked yellow bowl, the teapot, the cold biscuits or the necessary trip to the corner grocery.

Feeding the children had been her job since "the man" had "died on her" some seven years earlier. Confronted by all the problems of penniless widowhood, with a "posthumous" infant upon his way, and almost eight thousand meals per annum to be provided from absolutely nothing, Teresa O'Hara had been conscious of no particular consternation. Hers was the marvelous viewpoint of the child, or the philosopher. There was never more than one meal about which to worry, from Teresa O'Hara's point of view, and that was the next. Her sublime faith in a protecting fatherly power rose superior to all circumstances. If difficulties arose, Teresa told the children calmly that they were privileged to help the Lord carry His cross, a sign of friendship and favor. And when the clouds broke, she commented simply, "Sure, what have we ever done that God would hear our prayers this way!"

"The Lord," Mary Kate, who was Teresa's oldest daughter, used to summarize it simply, "has Mother, coming and going!"

Breakfast was usually a scrambled and hurried meal in the O'Hara house, and most of the children had their luncheon away from home. But supper, as Mrs. O'Hara called the evening meal, was always an event.

She loved the cooking of it. Domestic slavery was an eternal delight to her; her kitchen a kingdom, rather than a prison.

She would come in tired and laden from a trip to the market, and perhaps sit in the kitchen a minute, hatted, coated, panting, her round, kind pleasant face damp with summer heat. But after a trip to her adjoining bedroom she always returned fresh and expectant, her hat gone, her street dress changed, for a stiff, faded gingham, her hair slicked comfortably back from her white, innocent forehead, her big hands bare and free, ready for labor.

And then began the happy, familiar routine that never really became routine, even after years. Grocery packages to open, things to carry into the big pantry, things to bring forth. The faucets in the sink would roar, spoons tinkle, pans clatter. There was a round, shallow, wooden bowl in which to chop apples or cold meat, there was a little blunt axe with which to split stove wood or hack a heavy squash to pieces, there were worn egg-beaters, dingy muffin tins, iron frying pans, black and heavy, wire strainers loosened in little loops from their frames. Teresa O'Hara knew them all as an artist knows his brushes.

She never would use a dishmop; she liked a limp, old, soft, gray rag full of fine holes. But Mary Kate demanded a mop, and kept it safe up behind the alarm clock on the sink shelf, and with a pair of rubber gloves from the five-and-ten. Her mother regarded these niceties with outward scorn, occasionally being heard to observe that it was a pity so many people thought more of the preservation of their hands than of their immortal souls.

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No expense spared to have it clean, wholesome and full flavored.

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is wrapped and sealed to keep it as good as when it leaves the factory.

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AFTER EVERY MEAL

ISSUE No. 32-'30

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BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Finished With Every Pattern



An intriguing little frock with youthful basque bodice and snugly fitted hips. It is tub silk in flattering watery-green coloring. The capelet collar is of plain crepe silk in matching tone.

You'll find it very simple to make. Style No. 2543 is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. The 16-year size takes but 2½ yards of 39-inch material with ¼ yard of 35-inch contrasting.

"Buddha" yellow shantung is smart. Aquamarine blue linen with collar of sheet linen with edge finished with picot is very feminine and chic.

Printed pique, printed dimity, printed handkerchief lawn and men's striped cotton shirting are practical and smart.

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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.

Little Eyes and Little Ears

Little eyes that seem to see

Everything that's round about;

Little mind that seems to be

Bound to ferret wisdom out;

Little ears that seem to hold

Every curious word we say.

For a child just eight years old

You've a most surprising way.

Must you carry all you've heard

Back and forth where'er you go?

Does an unfamiliar word

Start the wish in you to know

All about it; that you pry

Into hidden meanings deep?

Do you never shut an eye

Only when you fall asleep?

You astound us now and then

By the things you do and say,

And we often wonder when

Fell such wisdom in your way.

But the mother says to me,

It is plain, beyond a doubt,

We must be very careful be

When that busy mind's about.

Oh, there's much in life to learn,

Little eyes and little ears.

Time shall teach you in your turn

All the reasons for our fears.

And for you I make this prayer:

Through the years which are to be

That but lovely things and fair

Will you ever hear and see.

—Edgar A. Guest



"When there's a lot of kick about dancing it never comes from the bald-headed row."

Spends Ten Months On Cannibal Isle

Woman Anthropologist Visits Savage Tribe Alone

New York.—A simple civilization where divorces are granted merely by a refund of the dowry, where women have already gained equality with through magic spells and where no men, where courting is accomplished by a sort of a deity exists, was described by Dr. Hortense Powdermaker, who has just returned to this country after a ten-months' stay among the formerly cannibalistic Melanesians.

Dr. Powdermaker, a graduate of Goucher College and a Ph.D. from the University of London, single-handedly constituted the first anthropological expedition to study the people on the island of New Ireland, a long, narrow strip of land off Australia in the mandated territory of New Guinea and a part of the Bismarck Archipelago.

Cannibalism has completely died out among the Melanesians, Dr. Powdermaker discovered, as a result of the discontinuance of tribal warfare ordered by white officials of the territory. The middle-aged and the old can still remember the cannibalistic days, however, and still smack their lips when recalling the dear old days when human flesh was a delicacy never to be forgotten.

The natives never ate anyone except their enemies, Dr. Powdermaker said, explaining that she became so friendly with them after she had picked up a few words of their language that she was certain the thought of death never entered their heads.

Paint Hair White

Dr. Powdermaker landed in the little village in the south of New Ireland in April, 1929, being met at the landing by the entire village population of 270 inhabitants. They stayed at her constantly, and the only way she at first made friends was by fending the babies.

A thatched-roof two-room house with a floor of the ground—a Melanesian luxury of no small proportions—was built for her and there with the aid of two servants and a \$50 supply of tobacco with which she regaled the natives, she maintained one of the most important establishments of the surrounding territory.

A simple wash dress of bright red and white made her the cynosure of all eyes at the high feasts. A native woman casually announced one day that she had adopted her and sent her a gift. The women paint their coal black hair white for ordinary wear, but on special occasions change it to blue and red.

A young gallant about town will paint a yellow ring around his left eye, and the women will gladly wear decorations in their hair, but not on their bodies. A simple loin-cloth constitutes their only wearing apparel.

There are any number of taboos, one of the most interesting being that no man is allowed, by tribal tradition, to speak to his mother-in-law, mention her name in public or enter a room which she occupies. If he does so, even inadvertently, he loses his social prestige and is disgraced for life.

Both polygamy and polyandry are practiced in the same village and tribe but not in the same family. While the old men of the village have the supreme say in political affairs, society is matrilineal and matrilocal. The lover asks the mother of his sweetheart for the hand of her daughter and pays her for his wife. He also goes to her house, rather than bringing the bride to his. The wife obtains a divorce by paying back the money.

Currency a Mystery

The local currency is one of the island's mysteries. It consists of disc-shaped shells strung on a special cord a yard long. Five of the units will buy a wife. The currency is made on another island and has been in circulation for about 1,000 years. How it first started no one knows. The only culture of the people consists of carving and dancing. Their music is also very melodious, although their instruments are primitive.

"They worship no god or goddess and do not bow down before moon, sun or fire. They believe in the ghosts and spirits of the departed, however, but say no prayers for them. If they have a religion, Dr. Powdermaker said, it is their magic. Their morality does not coincide with ours, but they keep theirs with more strictness."

Out of His Element

A wealthy Irishman was proud of the opportunity to "show off" on the occasion of a visit to London of one of his compatriots. To dazzle him he invited him to dine at a fashionable restaurant.

"Now, me bhoy," he said, "just you follow my lead, and I'll order everything of the best."

Seated at table the host led off with—"Walter, a couple of cocktails."

His friend gave himself away, however, when he whispered audibly, "Walter, if ye don't mind, I'd rather have a wing."

Knavery

Cunning leads to knavery; but it is but a step from one to another, and that very slippery; lying only makes the difference; add that to cunning and it is knavery.—Locke.

You can be confident that its quality never varies

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Pilot To Be Guided By Artificial Sky When Flying in Foggy Weather

An instrument to "restore the sky" when it is hidden by darkness, fog or rain has been developed by Captain William C. Ocker, of the U.S. Army Air Corps. The flight integrator, as the apparatus is known, was designed to overcome the tendency of pilots to rely upon their flight instinct rather than upon instruments in blind flying.

Learning to fly in clear skies, the pilot comes to depend on the sky and the horizon to give him a check on his flight position in relation to his course and to the earth. Instinctively he depends more on the sky line and the horizon than he does on objects on the ground. When a condition arises where he must fly blind, according to Captain Ocker, he prefers to believe that he knows by flight instinct where the horizon is rather than to follow the readings of his instruments.

Captain Ocker's device consists of a moving screen depicting a sky dotted by clouds which is actuated by an electrically driven gyroscope. In front of the screen horizon is a miniature airplane which banks in the same manner as the ship in which the instrument is installed.

This enables the pilot to compare his position with relation to sky and earth. When the plane skids in making a bank or turn the screen moves the same as the sky would appear to move were it visible. The device differs from other instruments of its kind, such as the Sperry horizon,

through the employment of the artificial clouds as degree markers. For every fifteen degrees of a turn a cloud comes into sight on the screen.

For the instruction of pilots during early training the whirling chair, or orientator, will be used in conjunction with the Ocker invention. A blindfolded pilot, seated in the chair, is whirled six times in eighteen seconds. Then the chair is stopped suddenly. Observation has shown that the subject experiences a reflex sensation of being turned in the opposite direction when the chair is stopped, and this feeling continues for sixteen seconds.

In performing this experiment with the flight integrator the subject is enclosed in a hood, but, by being able to compare his position with moving objects in the instrument, is able to tell in which direction the chair is being whirled. The reflex sensation under such conditions lasts only five seconds.

It is in bumpy weather where even the best pilots suddenly may lose their relation to the horizon that the flight integrator is expected to be of the greatest value. Except in bumpy weather it is easy for an experienced pilot to keep a level flight position. There is no trick in flying straight and level. It is a common thing for an Army flyer to put his head under the cowl and attempt to keep his ship in position without looking at either the sky or the ground.

Wakefield Stops Speedboat Racing

Due to Segrave's Death Lord Wakefield Withdraws Backing

London.—Owing to grief over the death of Sir Henry Segrave last month, Lord Wakefield, owner of the speedboat in which the speed king was killed and backer of many other record-seeking ventures on land and in the air, has decided never again to sponsor an attempt to break speed records.

Lord Wakefield was owner of the Miss England II in which Segrave and P. Y. C. Halliwell, mechanic, were killed. Sir Henry was Lord Wakefield's personal friend, and at the launching of the boat on Lake Windermere "shortly before" the tragedy the owner of the boat was present, that being the first time he had ever personally assisted at the launching of any craft with his money.

When the craft was raised and found suitable for further use, Lord Wakefield decided to keep the boat idle for twelve months out of respect for Segrave's memory. At the end of that time it is to be turned over to any pilot chosen by the Marine Motoring Association but without Lord Wakefield's backing.

In addition to financing the Segrave speed trials, both here and in America, Lord Wakefield backed or assisted in the backing of many other famous ventures, among them the Schneider Trophy, Sir Alan Cobham's air cruises and Miss Amy Johnson's Australian flight. The newspapers call him "the godfather of British aviation." It was largely owing to the assistance given by him to motoring and aviation that he was raised to the peerage recently.

For Blisters — Minard's Liniment.

"Do you ever have to hurry to catch your morning train, Mr. Ballantyne?" "Well, it's fairly even, you know. Either I'm standing on the platform when the train puffs in or I puff in while the train stands at the platform."

Summer COLDS

Almost everybody knows how Aspirin tablets break up a cold—but why not prevent it? Take a tablet or two when you first feel the cold coming on. Spare yourself the discomfort of a summer cold. Read the proven directions in every package for headaches, pain, etc.



The World Is Too Much With Us

The world is too much with us; late and soon, getting and spending, we lay waste our powers.

Little we see in Nature that is ours; We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon!

This Sea that bares her bosom to the moon;

The winds that will be howling at all hours,

And are up-gathered now like sleeping flowers;

For this, for every thing, we are out of tune.

It moves us not—Great God! I'd rather be

A Pagan suckled in a creed outworn;

So might I, standing on this pleasant lea,

Have glimpses that would make me less forlorn;

Have sight of Proteus rising from the sea;

Or hear old Triton blow his wreathed horn.

—William Wordsworth.



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Dirigible Development Mounting in Popularity

By T. J. C. MARTYN

In the saga of aviation lighter-than-air craft have for long taken an active part. The principles of the balloon are more than two centuries old, if we take into account hot air as a buoyant force, and it is about a century and a half since hydrogen was first used in a balloon ascension. When one considers that the modern dirigible is but a development of the free balloon, employing to a large extent the same principles, it is surprising, at first glance, that the airship has not made more headway.

Thirty years ago there was no such thing as a successful, powered airplane. The world had to wait for three years until the genius of the Wright brothers had created one. But before 1903—several decades before, in fact—there had been successful, if clumsy, gliders—the earliest form of heavier-than-air craft. Centuries before the work of Sir George Cayley, who may be regarded as the first semi-successful gliding expert, the ideal of imitating the birds in flight shimmered before the human mind; but successive centuries, down to our own, were to prove the attainment of the ideal fugacious. It does not seem possible, however, to date the study of flight in lighter-than-air craft much before 1709—the date of the first ascension in a hot-air balloon. Thus, in point of study and research, the airplane comes first.

The point is indicative only, for in reality most of the aerodynamical knowledge gleaned in the centuries before the Wright brothers was useless, and some of it merely mythological. Nevertheless it can be said with a fair amount of accuracy, that the airship has not had in this century the same amount of intensive research as has the airplane. It follows, then, that the potentialities of the airship are, perhaps, not as clearly defined as are those of the airplane. Constant research is to-day steadily improving both types of aircraft and in truth no one can say which of the two will eventually prove the more satisfactory and practical. But we may say that to-day the laurels go to the airplane.

Early Airship Odd Craft

Starting from a gas-filled spheroid, lighter-than-air craft have evolved into the aerial leviathans represented by the British R-100 and R-101, which are within a comparatively short space of time to be superseded by the United States ZRs. It took the better part of a century before an even moderately successful dirigible airship was constructed. It was easy enough to conceive the idea of lumping a lot of small balloons together and so forming a non-rigid airship, as the first ones were. But how to make them dirigible? It was suggested that they might be rowed, with long light oars, and this method actually was tried out, with negligible success.

Eventually an engine was found, but you cannot push a non-rigid body through the air very fast because the forward pressure against the air deforms it. So semi-rigids made their appearance. These were of various shapes and the reinforcement was generally made in the nose and stern of the envelope and sometimes there were longitudinal girders connecting them. The rigid dirigible airship made its appearance through the genius of Count von Zeppelin, after whom the type has been generically named.

The World War was bad for the reputations of the airplanes and the airship. They both came to be classed as engines of war rather than agents of civilization and transportation. The airship, it is to be feared, suffered most, for it proved to be an extremely vulnerable engine of war.

Faith Held Fast

Despite these tragedies the faith of the experts in aerostatics has remained unshaken. Foremost of these experts is Dr. Hugo Eckener, himself once a skeptic. As head of the Zeppelin works, he was responsible for the construction of the Los Angeles, which has made itself known to millions in the past decade, and the Graf Zeppelin, which successfully circumnavigated the globe. These events have done much to open the eyes of the public to the potentialities of the airship.

In the case of the airship it is rather more difficult to vision the future

In terms of, technological progress than it is in the case of the airplane. We know that with continued refinements of materials, with improved and more economical power plants, etc., that planes may be built to an enormous size and will beyond much doubt be far swifter and safer. In the case of the airship it is not so much a question of refinements of materials but of refinements of structure. In other words it is of little avail if substances lighter and more durable be found, if improvements in the methods of construction do not proceed at the same time.

An airship, more even than an airplane, must be large, reasonably swift, and exceptionally strong if it is to prove airworthy in all circumstances and commercially successful. The Graf Zeppelin, which is admittedly out of date, does not and cannot fill commercial requirements. The longer we build an airship hull the more it is subjected while in the air to the natural stresses born of the movements of the ship and the tortuous swirlings of the air currents. If we abandon the cigar-shaped hull and increase its girth without increasing its length, we still have a larger ship and at the same time one that is better able to withstand the strains and stresses of flight. This has been one of the most valuable lessons of airship construction and the lesson learned is to be incorporated in the new American airships and doubtless in the many others which are to follow, until a new and better theory supplants it.

Refinements of Power Plants

In the matter of power plants it would appear that the airship should be in a much more favorable position than the airplane, in that it is able to carry a proportionately greater weight. But such is not the case. Even the airship has to economize in the matter of engine weight and fuel, and since it also requires an extra motor for reverse speed, the airship has, in some instances, been forced to carry one power plant as dead weight. This difficulty is rapidly being overcome.

The oil engine would seem to be ideally adaptable for use in airships and the experiments with the two British ships will in all probability bring out some interesting facts. Oil is a great deal more economical than gas and is safer to carry owing to the fact that it is not so highly inflammable as gasoline. The Germans, however, have gone a step beyond this in the introduction of Blau gas which is used to supply motive power and while not in use adds to the lift of the ship. Another advantage of a fuel gas is that it makes the problem of ballasting less complicated.

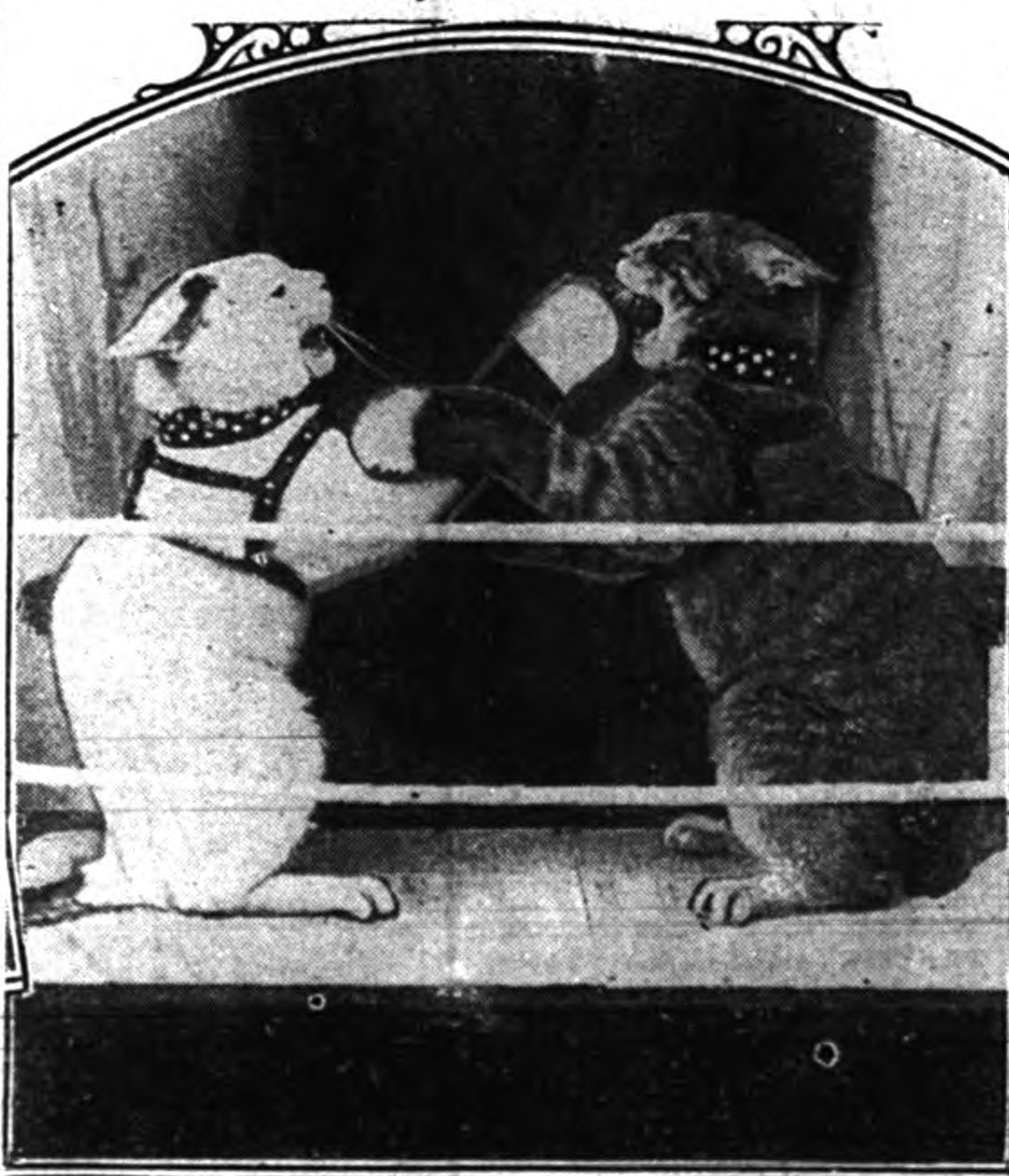
Landing Problem Difficult

If, then, airships have their problems in power plants, they cannot be said to be any more severe than those which the airplane has to contend with. In fact the balance may incline to favor the airship and it is distinctly probable that in the next few years we shall witness decided improvements in the plants which are to drive the liners of the skies.

One problem which is peculiar to the airship is that of landing. There are two main difficulties: one economic—the number of men it requires to trundle a large ship in and out of its hangar to launch it and to land it; the other physical—the forces operating against the ground manoeuvrability of an airship. It takes approximately 400 men to launch and land the Graf Zeppelin and there is no gain-saying the fact that it is utterly impossible to justify the employment of such a number of men on economic grounds. The mere financial burden operates heavily against the economic efficiency of the ship, especially when it is remembered that similar forces are necessary at every port of call, and often even though the ship is only moored.

The causes of this economic waste are the results of the tremendous size and weight of the airship. In dead calm it is comparatively easy to trundle an airship out and moor it, even though it takes a large number of men to perform the operation. In even light breezes the task is rendered infinitely more difficult and a larger number of men is required. In moderate winds above a certain velocity it is impossible to launch an airship and

Alley-Kitten Boxers



Pardon (left) and Tommy, reported to be only boxing cats in the world, mixing it during a recent hotly contested bout at Atlantic City. They are ordinary alley-kittens and far from thoroughbred.

equally impossible to land it. In mitigation, however, there is no necessity to launch and land an airship every time it sets off on an aerial voyage. It can, in all ordinary circumstances, be left tethered to a mooring mast.

Mechanical means of landing and launching airships have been under consideration for some time and the number of men which has to be employed was cut down to sixty on the occasion of the Graf Zeppelin's last visit to the United States, with a consequent saving in overhead. This number may not be in excess of that necessary to the care and maintenance of the airship.

The United States is in a fortunate position in regard to the development of airships. Not only has it been prompt in securing the benefit of advice and co-operation from the German Zeppelin company, but it is fortunate in the possession of the world's supply of helium. This precious gas, which, though it is less buoyant than hydrogen, is non-inflammable, adds a tremendous safety factor to the airship. If for no other reason, it would seem that America may come to be in the air what Britain has been on the seven seas—with helium and the airship.

Final Orders

The manager of a big business was questioning a prospective employee. "What were you employed at last?" he asked.

"I was a commercial traveller," replied the young man.

"Commercial traveller, eh?" remarked the manager. "Did you get many orders?"

"Orders," echoed the other, "why, yes, sir. I got two very important orders on my first day."

"That was encouraging," supplemented the manager. "What were they?"

"Get out and stay out."—Answers.



Lord Gloucester: "I say, you know, you can always tell an Englishman." Tom ehCek: "But you can't tell him much, for he usually thinks he knows it all."

What piece of chinaware plays ball?—Pitcher.

"Quick" Was Password of Seagrave's Life

By J. W. Day

Dehane is dead, and Britain has lost her modern Drake. I, like many others, have lost a very dear and valued friend.

Henry O'Neal Dehane Seagrave was only thirty-four, but in that short lifetime he had achieved his life's ambitions and made himself the hero of a century.

He sat before his eyes the ideal of travelling faster than any other man on land and on water, and he achieved both. He paid for the last with his life at the very second of victory. It was the death he would have wished.

No man had more friends, and to all of them he was "Dehane"—tall, fair, blue-eyed, with a handgrip of steel, the slangy speech of a schoolboy, terribly direct eyes, and a mind that was always in a hurry. One word he used more than most, and that word epitomized his life. It was "quick." Everything had to be "quick."

The Golden Arrow was "pretty quick." His friends were valued because "they thought quick." He lunched quick, drove quick, spoke quick, and moved quick. He was the spirit of the age he pioneered, the young man before whom the old world bowed. Seagrave stood for speed, and speed, he said, was the keynote of the future. He was the supreme spirit of youth an progress.

We may hold it to our national pride that no other nation in the world has such a man to show to-day. He was unique. His courage was steel-like in its quality, civic because he saw plainly the terrible risks he ran.

Seagrave had seen men beheaded, burned alive, pulped to sponges, and crippled for life on the race tracks, and he knew that one day a similar fate would be his own.

One night while I was sitting in his tiny study in the little house in Elm Tree-road, St. John's Wood, he asked me to edit the book in which he had told the story of his life ("The Lure of Speed," Hutchinson). He showed me a chapter which dealt solely with accidents. There was a death in every paragraph. I turned to him:

"Why don't you give it up, Dehane?" I asked. "You've got all you want. You can't do more unless it is 300 miles an hour, and you'll make a lot of money very soon. If you go on racing you'll be killed."

"What of it?" he answered. "When I die I hope to God I'll not die in bed—or old, I don't want to be old—out of it and on the shelf. What a fate! God forbid!"

Yet only a few years before he had left the Army—an airman and a major at nineteen—and had faced the world

with a capital of less than \$2000 and no job.

Some one took him round Brooklands. It fascinated him. He borrowed a car and drove it—at eighty-five miles an hour.

"That was the greatest thrill of my life. I have never beaten it since," he told me. "It decided me. Motor racing was the only life after that."

So he went and asked Mr. Coatalen, of the Sunbeam Company, for job. Mr. Coatalen politely pointed out that they were deluged with young men who wanted to break their own necks and wreck the company's cars.

"Go away and justify yourself," he said in effect, "and then come and see me again."

His First Car

Seagrave went. He bought a second-hand Open for about £300, and with it he won races here and in France. Before long he had won the first 200-mile race ever run in this country, and was the first Englishman to win a big road race in France.

His success was due to several factors. First, he had no nerves. No car ever frightened him—but he hated cats and the sea.

Second, he worked out every detail of wind pressure, tyre pressure, aerodynamics, and all the other details with meticulous care before he ever attempted a record.

"I was only once really awed by a car," he said to me, "and that was when I went down to Wolverhampton and they started up the engine of the Golden Arrow with car held in a giant vice."

"The whole building shook with one deafening titanic roar. It was power in an unimaginable, terrifying form. The walls shook, and the very tiles seemed to dance on the roof. I tell you I was really unnerved."

And then he told me what it felt like when finally the great day came, and before 100,000 people he flashed over the sands of Daytona at the highest speed ever achieved by man on land—a blurred and roaring vision that swept by like a bullet.

"It was quick, but, by gad, it was a thrill," he said. "I aimed at an arc light fixed at the end of the measured mile, as on a gun target."

"As I saw in front was the arc light rushing at me, while on one side there was an immense black wall. They say there were 100,000 people watching, but to me it was just a solid black mass. On the other side the flagposts rushed by, looking like one straight line drawn across a bit of paper."

"During the run I had two bad breaks. One was when my offside radiator burst and shot up a great cloud of steam and water. I was near the end of the run, so I only had to hang on for a fraction of a second. The water hit me in the face, and the steam just missed my eyes."

"The other bad minute was when we hit a pool of water. The car twisted, and I almost lost control."

When Seagrave told that story he was lunching at my flat with four notable men—Major-General "One-Arm" Sutton, the commander of the Manchurian Armies; Charles B. Cochran, "R.D.B."; and Lord Sastlicross. He held all four fascinated.

"But haven't you ever been really frightened?" some one asked him. "Yes," he replied, "often. But the worst time was when I went to Hanne Swaffer's flat one night and he made the piano go up to the ceiling!"

"That scared me stiff. If I'd had any hair it would have stood bolt upright!"

"I looked for wires and gadgets, examined the walls, floor, and ceiling, and then he did it again! So I collected Doris (Lady Seagrave) and went home. That sort of thing is too much for me."

And now this tall, blue-eyed young man, with the courage of a god, is dead. He who made the world hold its breath in wonder is dead by the death he would have chosen.

We have lost an English gentleman who was all that courage and faith can mean, who was an ambassador of our Empire, an ideal of our youth, a hero of our race.

He is one with Drake and Sidney, one with all those great gentlemen of whom, as of Marmion, we may say with truth:

"He died a gallant knight.
With sword in hand, for England's right."

Care of House Plants

Ferns will grow more luxuriously if you stand them in a bowl of lukewarm water over night once a week instead of watering them daily.

Science Masters Queerest Metals

How often a man who can give you a learned explanation of how a wireless set functions is flabbergasted when you ask him how such a common thing as a barometer, a thermometer or a speedometer does its job!

Why should the barometer fall when a storm is approaching, or rise during fine weather? We know that air has weight, for an inflated tire is heavier than a flat one. Since air has weight it exerts pressure. Normally the pressure of the air is such that it will support a column of mercury thirty inches in height. Over a storm centre pressure is always low, so that less mercury can be supported by the thin air. In fine weather air pressure is high and the column of mercury increases in height.

In a mercury barometer a float rests on the mercury in a long tube. The float is connected to a counterweight by a length of gut which passes over a pulley-wheel. The pulley carries a pointer, which travels round the familiar face of the instrument. When pressure is low the float sinks, taking the gut with it and moving the pulley-wheel with its pointer anti-clockwise. The reverse happens when pressure is rising.

The aneroid barometer consists of a thin metal box from which part of the air has been moved. The sides of the box are thus normally pressed slightly inwards. Any increase in the pressure forces them further inwards, whilst if the pressure of the outside air is reduced their own springiness moves them outwards. Movements of the box actuate a system of levers, which move the pointer over its scale.

Adventures of a Sixpence

Now the thermometer. This also makes use of mercury. There is a closed tube with a bulb at the end containing this queer metal. A rising temperature causes the mercury to expand and occupy more space. It is thus squeezed out of the bulb into the tube. A lower temperature makes the mercury contract. It now occupies less room and can fall back towards the bulb.

The speedometer will puzzle nine people out of ten. If you have ever watched a threshing machine at work you may have noticed two heavy metal balls flying round above the boiler. These form what is known as a governor. If the load is momentarily light and the engine tries to race too fast the balls fly farther apart owing to the action of centrifugal force. Their movement operates a valve, which reduces the supply of steam to the cylinder.

The speedometer works on the same principle. By means of cogwheels and a flexible cable the propeller shaft or one of the road wheels causes a pair of weights mounted on springs within the instrument to spin. Their movement is communicated by levers to a pointer which passes to and fro over a graduated dial to indicate the speed.—Tit-Bits (London).

The Puppets

"The fashion in war books is passing." We were the Puppets—we, the men who died.

We paid the piper, and you called the tune.

We were the play you saw last Christmas; mastide;

The book you read that summer's afternoon.

We were the Puppets—we, the men you knew;

Replaced once more upon our several racks,

Dragged from our dreams, and crucified anew

To earn some lucky author's super-tax.

They told you how we drank, and loved and lied;

Our vices swelled the royalties they earned,

And when you wearied of the men who died

Our feet of clay unto the clay returned.

We were the Puppets—father, brother, friend;

Warriors unknown, our lot to bear, the brunt;

But once again we reach our Journey's End,

And All is Quiet on the Western Front.

—Reginald Arkell in the London Express.

S'MATTER POP—Towler Does A Shimmy.



By C. M. PAYNE

CUSHING WEST

Mr. K. R. Dorion, of Montreal, visited friends here last Sunday.

Miss K. W. Helehan, of Montreal, is spending week's vacation with her relatives in Cushing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hartley and son Kenneth are spending the week with their friends here.

Miss P. H. Holiday, of Montreal, spent last week here, visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Watson.

Mr. J. A. Harecourt, of New Glasgow, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Harecourt, this week.

Mr. L. E. Dewar, of Lacolle, spent the latter part of last week here the guest of his aunt, Mrs. G. F. Watson.

Mr. C. F. Watson and C. Hartley are in Cushing this week, engaged on some work for the Department of Marine.

The family of Sergt. Major Holmes, who have been occupying Mr. Watson's cottage, returned to the city the latter part of the week.

Mr. C. F. Young, of Montreal, is spending the week with his brother, Mr. L. E. Young. Mrs. Young and son Eric also spent the week-end at the Bungalow.

Mrs. D. C. Campbell and daughter, who have been visiting her brother, Mr. C. J. Hartley since last fall left on Monday for her home at Watonsville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Weir and two

daughters motored to Ottawa and viewed the wonders of the Exhibition on Friday. Miss Whelan and Mr. Edward Ricker were also of the party.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss Loynahan has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. B. Taylor.

Mr. Hugh Mount spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robertson.

Mrs. Beanson and Mrs. Macaskill and daughter Mary, are having holidays at Pt. Fortune.

Miss Cather, R.N., who is summering at Hawkesbury has been visiting Miss Evelyn Wales.

Keep the evening of September 20th. free for a Concert in the Town Hall, by Montreal talent.

Miss Bessie Rodger left last Tuesday for British Columbia, where she is to teach the next term.

Rev. J. Heyworth has had his cottage at the mouth of the North River, enlarged and improved. They leave this week for Chicago.

Mrs. Hollywood and daughter who spent July and August with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elder, have returned to Montreal.

Miss M. Ballantyne of Montreal, West, spent a few days in St. Andrews visiting her brother, the Rev. R. M. Ballantyne, D.D. She was accompanied by her niece, Mrs. Clarke.

WANT ADS

STORE MANAGER wanted in Lachute for city and county. Experience unnecessary. Salary \$50.00 weekly, also substantial share of profits. \$625.00 to \$1250.00 cash deposit required on merchandise. Manager, 4083 St. Denis St., Montreal, Que.

LAURENTIAN PROPERTY WANTED

Wanted to purchase farm or lands surrounding private Lake where good fishing and hunting exists. Large lot preferred, any property within about fifty miles of Lachute considered. Replies to Box 600, Watchman Office, Lachute. A-29-4.

ROOM and BOARD—Bright, clean, comfortable rooms with excellent board. All inside conveniences and home comfort. School teachers or students preferable. Apply to L. M. Mox 67, Lachute Mills, or at 36 Bedard Boulevard.

WANTED—An elementary teacher, for Pine Hill School, Que., for the school term of 1930-31. Apply at once, stating experience and salary required. Apply S. W. McGibbon, Brownsburg, P. Que.

FOR SALE—One automatic Delco plant in perfect condition. Has been in use three years, complete with motor for pumping, iron and all lamps included. A bargain for anyone living at a lake or country. Apply to The White Inn, L'Orignal, Ont. S-12-3c.

FOR SALE—Two Pure Bred mares for breeding purposes, aged 5 and 10 years. Apply H. Ploughhill, Willow Farm, R. R. No. 3, Lachute, Que. Phone 118 r 2. A-29-1.

FOR SALE—Ross Rifle and Washing machine. Bargains for quick buyers. Apply to Eudor Nobert, Shoemaker, No. 102 Grace Street, Lachute. S-4-2 p.

RABBITS FOR SALE—A number of Chinchilla Rabbits, good stock, suited for either fur or meat. Apply to Theo. Zimmer, Box 20, Brownsburg, Que. A-29-1.

FOR SALE—One 2 year old registered Ayrshire Bull. Apply A. O. Kerr, Lakefield, Que. A-29-1-p.

WANTED—A Maid, for general housework. Phone 174 w.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of **GEORGE W. HARDIE** **BROWNSBURG, Que.**

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3rd., 1930

The following effects:—Ten milch cows, 2 heifers two years old, 7 heifers one year old, 1 bull one year old, 2 work horses, reaper, double walking plow, 3 single walking plows, set sloop sleighs, set three beam sleighs 2 single expresses, 2 mowing machines, set steel rake wheels, set fanners, buggy, set smoothing harrows, disc harrows, set express wheels, snow plough, sulky, single sleigh, 2 cultivators, steel horse rake seeder, lumber wagon with rack, stone boat set double harness, 2 sets light single harness, set cart harness, grindstone, horse fork and rope, a quantity of lumber, axes, picks, shovels, crowbars, 4 furnace pans, sap tank, gathering tank, 300 sap cans and spouts, smoke stake, Daisy churn, 2 separators, a lot of household furniture and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale at 1 p.m. (Daylight Saving Time.)

TERMS: \$10.00 under cash, over that amount 9 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 6 per cent discount per annum off for cash. **W. J. BOYD**, Licensed Auctioneer.



So smooth...
so lustrous

Beauty of fine fabrics enhanced
by the modern Electric Iron.

Your finest linen...your most fragile lingerie...the light, perfectly balanced modern Electric Iron glides over sheets, towels, sheerest underthings...and leaves all delightfully smooth and dainty.

The improved Electric Iron makes unnecessary the tiresome task of ironing and re-ironing to eliminate wrinkles...once over and the job is done.

And the almost effortless ease with which the lightweight iron may be handled enables you to make of your day's ironing a very simple and speedy affair.

Gatineau Electric Light
Company Limited

Fall Shoes

For Men, Women and Children, extra special in footwear for school.

All supplies in haberdashery; hats, caps, shirts, collars, ties, etc.

Fine assortment of hosiery, club bags and trunks.

Men's and Boys' suits made to order.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service.

W. G. STANFORTH,
Phone 65, Main Street

Automobile Body Repairs

To everybody who knows something about auto body works. Why send your body works, trimmings and roofings to the garage when you can get a better job for less money.

Special equipment and workmanship.

Ten years' experience in the best body work shop in Montreal.

If you have any work to be done on your car call for our special price.

Everyone knows that our experience in new springs and repair work has always given satisfaction for the past 10 years.

For your order Phone 305 at

TRUDEL & GUAY

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PHONE 37 W. — 37 J at our expense for delivered prices.

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Hawkesbury, Ont.

DE FOREST CROSLY



THE ARIA, \$189.50, white tubes instantly appreciated.

THE ARIA. Introducing new standards of efficiency and value in every phase of radio performance — the Aria brings the true depth and brilliance of full harmonic amplification to radio for the first time.

The perfect harmony of a matched burl walnut escutcheon panel, with wing panels brilliant with cross fire, and a lacewood base give distinctive individuality to the cabinet of original De Forest Crosley design. Eight-tube Standard Harmonic Screen Grid Chassis.

THE TROUBADOR. Incorporating new De Forest Crosley developments in phonograph engineering added to the Harmonic Series Eight Tube Screen Grid Chassis the Troubador Electro Dynamic Radio-Phonograph brings to both types of reproduction all the glorious character of new harmonic reproduction.

The cabinet reflects perfectly moulded lines of modern motif—with all the beauty of a new natural soft lustre finish—deep warmth of color in a matched burl escutcheon panel, and brilliant cross fired walnut side panels. The tone quality and aristocratic dignity of the Troubador is



THE TROUBADOR, \$278.00

On Demonstration At
J. W. Lefebvre, Agent, Lachute, Que.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.

Sunday, August 31st., 1930

Lachute 10.45 a.m., Advance Time.
Dalesville 11 a.m., Standard Time.
Brownsburg 3 p.m., Advance Time.
Dalesville 7.30 p.m., Standard Time.

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.

Sunday, August 31st., 1930

Morning Worship, Lachute 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, Brownsburg 7.30 p.m.

All services on Daylight Saving Time

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D., Minister.

Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Special Preacher for both services.

Rev. N. D. Keith, M.A., B.D., Ville St. Pierre, Rockfield United Church.

Services for out stations withdrawn for the day.

A Cordial Welcome To All!

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. E. Hagar, B.A.,

10.30 a.m., Sunday School.
11.30 Morning Service.
7.30 p.m., Song Service.

WANTED

Shy Bachelor with good farm of 200 acres, good house and buildings as well would like to correspond with girls or widow women, from thirty to forty, who are respectable, of a cheerful disposition, and who like life upon the farm. Apply Box 600, Lachute, Que.

FARM FOR SALE—Good farm of 180 acres, 40 acres in town limits. Spring creek runs through pasture Good house and outbuildings. Further particulars apply to John Cruise, Lachute Mills. S-4-4 p.

FEED FOR SALE—I have on hand a good quantity of Bran & Shorts to be sold at reasonable prices for cash. H. Filion, Baker, Lachute.

DR. J. O. TOUCHEFFE

Veterinary Surgeon

Prompt and Efficient Service is always yours.

Box 62, Lachute, Phone 206, P. Que.

MISS M. V. SLATER

JEWELLERY, SILVERWARE
CUT GLASS & FRENCH IVORY
WATCHES & CLOCKS

Wedding Gifts of Taste
Watch, Clock and Jewellery repairs
Main Street, Lachute.

DR. W. M. HOOPER
Dental Surgeon
Office in the McPaul Bldg.
Main Street, Phone 209.

Harbour Drug Store

Corner Main and Milway, Lachute Mills

Bourgeois Powder, reg. 60c. for	39c
Hepatic Salts, reg. 35c. & 65c. for	25c & 49c
Dreco Digestion Tonic, reg. \$1.25 for	98c
New Gillette Razor Free with Palmolive or Colgate Shaving Cream	35c
Kotex and Sanitas, special prices.	
Hydrogene Peroxyde,	15c — 25c — 35c
Parke Davis Cold Cream and Vanishing Cream	50c
Baby's Own Tablets	25c
Johnson's Baby Talcum	25c
Barrier Black Baby's Talcum	25c
Special Assorted Talcum	19c

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Geo. O. Licop

Bethany Street Under Windsor Hotel

PHONE 78.

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THE DRINK WITH A REAL SPARKLE

" RADIO "

"Radio" soft drinks have a rare
flavor, that pleases the palate
and quenches the thirst.

Bottled by

"RADIO" Bottling Works

CHEVRIER FRERES, Props.,
Lachute, Que.