

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. LV.

LACHUTE, QUE., NOVEMBER 7, 1930.

NO. 43

Hunting Necessities

The hunting season is now in swing, 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

COMING EVENTS

The Intermediate C.G.I.T. Group of the United Church will hold a Tea in the Church Hall, on Saturday, November 29th., from 4 to 6.

The Lachute Fire Brigade are holding a Dance in the Auditorium, on Friday, November 7th.. Gents \$1.00 There will also be a Booth of refreshments at moderate prices. Keep the date open.

The Upper Lachute Women's Institute will hold a Social Evening in McArthur's Hall, on Friday evening, November 14th. Admission 50c. Refreshments will be served.

A Thanksgiving Supper, followed by a Musical Entertainment will be held in the Hall of the Lachute United Church, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid on Friday, November 7, Supper from 6 to 8.30 p.m. Admission 50c.

A Shooting Match for Turkeys, Ducks and Chickens will be held on Mrs. Wm. Evans Farm, Lakefield, on November 8th., 1930, at 1 o'clock. Keep the date open. N-7-3 p.

The next meeting of the St. Simon's Club will be in the form of a card party, held at the home of Mrs. H. Stansfeld, Lachute Mills, on Wednesday, November 12th.

A Thanksgiving Supper, followed by a programme will be held in the Chatham West Baptist Church, under the auspices of the Mission Circle, on Saturday, Nov. 8th. Supper served from 6 to 8. Admission 50c.; Children 25c.

Watch Out For Chickens

The chicken thief is becoming a serious menace around this section, for reports are numerous of the clean-up these men are making. They are becoming so emboldened, as to take time to write notes which they leave, asking the owners to call at their office for pay, but fail to leave any address at which to collect.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stone and family, including Mr. Clifford Fleming, of Outremont, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Foster of Brownsburg.

Readers please note that the advertisement of Gagneau Electric Co. last week should have read "November 1st., to November 30th., for the sale of Electric Washers and Ironers."

SCOUT NEWS

The following boys in the 1st. Lachute Troop have recently passed their Tenderfoot Test:

Wolf Patrol—Harold Combie, Crow Patrol—Harry Ashworth, N. Leggett, Stanley Morrison.

Fox Patrol—Jas. Clarke, L. Graham, Leslie Cox, Geo. Martin, Leslie Kerr.

Bull-Dog Patrol—Bernard Jenkins, Wm. Dodd, Geo. Robertson.

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.

BROWNSBURG

A particularly nice service was held in the United Church on Sunday evening last, November 2, when the children of the congregation, assisted by a few of the young people, put on an evening in memory of the Armistice. The Church was comfortably filled, some friends of the children came from a distance to attend the service and to enjoy the evening in a program that proved very interesting and helpful. It being Sunday evening, and the occasion one commemorating an event so replete with international and religious significance, this service of the children was of a very high spiritual fervor and it is safe to say that those who attended it will never forget the impression made. The singing of the Choruses was splendidly rendered, the voices of the children blending in the sweetest harmony, all the songs interpretive of Christian warfare and given with real spirit and an excellent sense of time and melody, unusual in children of that age, while the solo parts were rendered with a genuine touch of naturalness and feeling. The children also presented a drama entitled: War is War, which was in four scenes, each interpretive of the childhood of Germany, France, Belgium and Canada, and teaching the moral of the utter futility of war and the necessity of peace. The children, assisted by a few of the older ones who took the parts of the adult characters of the drama, had prepared themselves carefully for the parts and the play went through with real military spirit and a deep sense of the moral values taught by the scenes, into which each one entered with real vividness and a sense of interpretation. It was regrettable that one of the characters in the third scene, Doris Bourne, took down with a heavy cold almost at the last minute and was unable to take her part, but the character was taken by Miss Agnes Elliott, who did all bravely into the breach, and did all anyone could possibly have done to interest it with the short notice given her. During the course of the evening Ida Stewart a girl of the Sunday School, was called to the platform with Miss Hanson, Captain of the Girl Guides, who made to her a presentation of honourable award on behalf of the Humane Society in recognition of a very brave act of heroism in saving the life of Olive Emard from drowning, in the West River above the dam in July last. Olive herself was present and her father publicly expressed his appreciation of his young daughter's life, and the large audience present showed their full sense of her heroism and presence of mind by standing in her honour. On Armistice night, November 11th., Tuesday, a part of this program by the children, with selections by the choir of the Church in addition, will be repeated, with the Drama at eight o'clock, at which a silver offering will be taken in aid of the Missionary and Maintenance Fund. The public again are cordially invited to be present.

—A carload of good winter apples will be offered for sale by Mr. Laurin at the C. N. R. Station, on Tuesday and Wednesday next, at 2c. and 3c. a pound.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Berry on Sunday were: Mrs. L. Nowell, Misses A. and M. Nowell, Mr. W. Priestley and son Douglas and Mr. Cyril Dillon, of Verdun, Que., also Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Allen and family and Miss B. Lamberts, of Hawkesbury, Ont.

Local news of the Week

Mrs. Ruby Picken spent the early part of this week in Montreal.

Messrs. Everett McGibbon and E. Stone spent Tuesday in Montreal.

Mr. J. P. MacKimmie and family spent Sunday last in Cowansville.

Miss Nellie Wallace, of Montreal, was the guest of Mrs. P. Cruise on Tuesday.

Misses Gabrielle and Mariette Joly spent the week-end with friends in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson and daughter Enid and Miss Dorothy Sutton spent Sunday in town.

Miss Myrtle Hamilton, of St. Andrews, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. R. Brown.

Miss Annabel Hume of Montreal, spent the week-end at her home in Hill Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone, also Mr. and Mrs. Foster spent Sunday at Lac Mercier visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Carpenter are spending this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carpenter.

Miss Gladys Cruise, of Montreal, spent the week-end the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cruise.

Miss Doris Boyd, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of the Misses Elizabeth and Louise Goldsworthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Morris left last Friday for a visit with friends in Detroit, Welland, Peterboro & other points.

Mrs. John Boyd, Mr. E. Boyd, and the Misses Reta and Edith Boyd spent Sunday in town visiting their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dority and family left last week for Douglas, Ont., where they will in future make their home.

Mrs. Walker McArthur is spending a few weeks in Montreal, owing to the illness of her sister, Miss Willow Lavery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gammon and son Gordon of Ste. Anne's, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Todd.

Dr. E. Lalande, who has been appointed Medical Officer, is now residing with us and is residing with his family on Bedard Boulevard.

Misses B. and C. Chouinard, Miss G. Lamarche and Mrs. C. Duchesneau were week-end guests of the Misses Ayers at Fraser Lake.

The Mission Band of the United Church, under the able leadership of Mrs. MacNeil and Miss Katie Read, had a gala afternoon on Friday, when they all appeared in pretty Halloween costumes.

Those interested in the beautifying of the Catholic Cemetery in the West End are putting on a euchre party in the Auditorium on the 15th, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the purpose of continuing their good work.

Among those attending the reception of Mrs. Jas. Calder on Saturday last were: Mrs. Rosborough, Mrs. T. Christie, Mrs. MacNeil, Mrs. George Creswell and Miss Evelyn Creswell, Mrs. A. McOuat, Mrs. Harlow Giles, and Miss Bessie McOuat.

Columbus Postage Stamps—

Senor Don Eduardo Navarro, of Madrid, Spain, will please accept our thanks for a set of twelve stamps showing the complete issue with which the Spanish Government commemorates the discovery of America by Columbus. Included in this new issue are some very interesting designs, which will no doubt appeal to stamp collectors.

The Semi-Annual meeting of the Ladies' Curling Club was held on Monday afternoon last, 12 members being present. Social Committee for the coming season were elected as follows: Mrs. Brennan, Convenor; Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Bothwell, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Rosborough and Miss Gladys McOuat. Match Committee, Mrs. MacNeil, Sec'y.; Miss K. Barron, Mrs. Harold McFaul, Mrs. Stewart McFaul, and Mrs. W. McArthur. The Club rooms have been redecorated and present a very inviting appearance.

Mrs. James C. Calder, formerly Miss Lillian F. V. Hamilton, received for the first time since her marriage on Saturday afternoon at her residence, 2205 Van Horne Ave. (near Cote des Neiges Road), apartment 4, from four until seven o'clock. The hostess wore her wedding gown of ivory satin with a shoulder bouquet of pink roses. She was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Robt. Hamilton, of Lachute, Que., and her husband's aunt, Mrs. David Hawthorne.

Bronze chrysanthemums and yellow pompons decorated the living-room. The tea-table, lighted with pink tapers, was centred with pale pink roses. Mrs. D. W. Massie poured coffee, and Mrs. T. R. Cregeen tea, while Mrs. Ernest Calder, cut the ices. Assisting in serving were Miss Blanche J. Smith, Miss Marion Hawthorne, Miss Shirley Hamilton, Miss Jean Hawthorne, Miss Evelyn Hamilton and Miss Mary Jackson.

TOWN COUNCIL

The regular meeting of Lachute Town Council was held in the Town Hall on Wednesday evening, when Mayor C. Tremblay presided over the meeting, at which Aldermen J. G. Lacasse, P. Dobbie, J. P. MacKimmie, C. Miller, Jos. Speight, H. M. Lavigne, Dr. Rodrigue and J. B. Raymond.

Minutes of previous meetings were read and confirmed and reports of finance committee accepted and amounts ordered paid.

Mr. Lemuel Barron appeared with complaint of abuses practiced on his cow that had been taken out of the pasture and converted from Ayrshire to Holstein by the free use of black motor oil. Mr. Barron claimed damage of \$50. The Council thought that as they had provided extra protection in an effort to avoid the pranks generally exercised at Halloween they felt the town were not responsible, but as the special men appointed had definitely secured the names of a number of lads responsible for the pranks, it was only right that an example should be made and the police committee, with the mayor, were appointed to take steps in making them pay the damages.

By-law No. 120 regarding new light and power rates passed its second reading.

The mayor reported communication of both governments on behalf of participation in the public grants for the relief of unemployment. There is much public work that might be at once engaged in if help is forthcoming, such as the completion of the revetment wall, water-works and sewage, enlarging much of the present piping, new dam, etc., which will entail a possible expenditure of some \$275,000. There are at present a number of families out of employment and if the work is proceeded with many will be independent of public charity.

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New Fall Goods Now In

Penman's 95, Preferred and Fleece Underwear, 2 Pieces & Combs. Boys' V Neck Sweaters, (nice patterns.) Men's Pure Wool Coat Sweaters Heavy Flannel Work Shirts. New Cashmere Socks for cold weather. Best Knitting Yarn, Fingering \$1.25 a pound. Ayers' Blankets in the new shades.

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, either small or large will be given most careful and efficient workmanship.

Reasonable Prices and Prompt Attention.

Micheal Lackner

Walker's Block, Main Street, Lachute. Phone 329.

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

Requirements For the Fall

Now is the time you want to prepare for the fall and winter months. Just take a look through your tool box, and see if you have all that you need. Our tools are the best, and prices right.

All hardware supplies can be obtained from us, also paint, varnish, etc.

How about a good reliable radio set, it is a real joy to listen to music that thrills you, eloquent speeches that are educative, all in your spare time, your children will appreciate it, so buy an Atwater Kent.

Geo. Y. Deacon

FORD DEALER

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EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

COTTINGHAM
LIMITED

You can be confident that
its quality never varies

"SALADA"

TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS

Mary Kate O'Hara is in love with Cass Keating and wants to marry him. But she also wants to help her brother, Martin, who is studying medicine at night and who has had to turn down an opportunity to go to Germany because of the family's poverty. Then Christopher Steynes, a friend of her employer, makes a strange proposition. He asks her to play the part of his wife for a day and a half in order to discourage a Russian countess who is on his trail. It means enough money to give Martin his opportunity, and Steynes seems perfectly trustworthy—a gentleman. Mary Kate promises to think it over.

CHAPTER XI—(Cont'd.)

Tess and Regina had to be torn from the fascinations of the story of the Spite Wall to run off to "nine." All the children would listen to their mother indefinitely when she was in reminiscent mood. Fed by Mary Kate's questions she would linger by the sink for quarter hours together, wiping the immaculate drain boards and scoured zinc absent-mindedly, while she relived the days and ways of generations long dead.

At twelve o'clock on this particular Sunday morning, Mary Kate had come down the stairs a very picture of youth and beauty and smartness, and Cass, respectfully sitting on the edge of a chair in the now spotless kitchen, somewhat timidly making small talk with a surprisingly friendly hostess, had risen to meet his sweetheart with a rather doubtful question.

"Could Mary Kate and I go for a little walk, Mrs. O'Hara?" To which Mary Kate's mother had amazed him by responding heartily: "Oh, go along with you, the both of you! You'll be doing nothing now but giving us all the slip, I wouldn't wonder."

"Gee, she's kind. What's happened?" the dazed Cass had lost no time in asking Mary Kate, once they were alone.

"Oh you know Ma!" Mary Kate had answered impatiently. "She was on tenterhooks yesterday, for fear it was all broken off between you and me. If you could have heard her you'd think I was the one that made all the trouble! She kept telling me what a fine fellow you were and how many a girl had lost her happiness playing fast and loose with a man, and all that. She had me almost crying."

"Well, and now won't she expect me to—to say anything?—I mean are we engaged?" the bewildered Cass had pursued determinedly.

And now it was Mary Kate's turn to be a little contrary.

"Oh, yes, of course we are!" she had said carelessly.

"Well, but—we are engaged?"

"Well, we're househunting, anyway! Why must we fuss so much about everything?" But she had given a jump of general satisfaction in the spring day, her companion, and the expedition, that had afforded him little consolation.

"Let's hunt houses every Sunday until we find what we want!"

A faint cloud.

"Mr. Rountree may want me to go to Sacramento next week-end, Cass."

"Since when?"

"He was talking about it yesterday."

"What to go into the Museum?"

"Oh, my feet!"

"Mine too." Mary Kate sat down on the young green grass, and Cass threw himself down next to her, and they listened to the Poet and Peasant together. The girl quite unconcernedly took off her tight little helmet of a hat, and ran her fingers through the blazing red-gold of her silky hair. Passerby looked at her.

The music strained through the fragrant air unevenly, now fanned by an idle scrap of breeze, now fading away.

"I'm sunk," said Mary Kate suddenly.

"Me too." Cass rolled on an elbow.

"This househunting is a job," he said.

"Here's what we ought to do, Cass. We ought to go home, and I'll clean up and change my clothes, and you go home and do the same. Then come back to supper. Ma has a chicken pie, I know, because she was making puff paste this morning, and then we can either go down to Loretta's or to a movie."

"Check!" Cass said, stirring reluctantly. "We skip lunch!"

"You had that hot dog."

"I know. Well, yes, that's all right,"

Cass assented. "Dinner at six and it's after four now. Come on!"

In his own magnificent way, he stopped a taxicab, and Mary Kate gave a groan of comfort as she sank into the seat.

"Well, anyway, we didn't quarrel!" she exulted.

"Quarrel?"

"Don't you know you always quarrel, when you get tired and hungry and dirty, and begin to discuss plans? Why, bringing us back from picnics, or the circus, my mother says we always used to get crying and scrapping and one of us would cross the street and walk along there, all alone, and somebody else would jump off the dummy the minute we all got on—"

This aloud. But in her panicky heart she was saying, "Shall I tell him? Shall I ask him whether it would be all right for me to do what Mr. Steynes wants me to do?"

And in her heart she was answering: "No, he'd go crazy. He and Mart and Mother all would. They'd say he was just bluffing me, just trying to take advantage of me. Its all only—fun. I'm no baby, to be deceived, to be gotten 'into trouble.'"

She remembered the pencilled sum. She remembered Christopher Steynes saying, "Now listen no smart cracks about not wanting the money, when I give it to you," and her own surprised, "Why the do you think I'm doing it for?" and his friendly laugh.

CHAPTER XII.

Life, last Sunday, with a steady rain falling, and Cass Keating engaged to go over and spend the day with his aunt in Oakland, had been quiet, empty, dull, unsatisfying. But life today was thrilling and throbbing with possibilities and excitement.

It was good, after this happy, strangely emotional day, to get back to Mother's peaceful kitchen, and find Mother placidly shelling early peas. Tom, working over the radio, was completely occupied and content. His dark face was absorbed, his big, dirty hands clever and gentle with wires and connections.

"Strong! I'll fix it so it'll blow you out of the kitchen, Ma," he promised.

This horrifying threat found Mrs. O'Hara unalarmed. Her big black sheep was safe with his mother, busy and happy, and she was content. But more than that, as she hastened to inform Mary, hadn't Doctor van Antwerp sent for Martin, and asked him to go with him to a medical lecture, and have dinner first at the doctor's apartment?

"He's going to Germany with Doctor van Antwerp!" Mary Kate said over and over again in her own soul, when she heard this bit of information.

And through the happy, safe home evening the determination strengthened. What did Christopher Steynes want her to do, after all, that such a fuss should be made about it? Play a part, for twenty-four hours, save him from a situation that was not of his own creating, and return home safe and sound to tell the family of her daring and her adventures.

While she was laughing and talking at the family dinner table, and later, when she and Cass went to a movie, and sat with their hands locked, and their shoulders touching, half-stupified by darkness and music, and the flowing story on the screen, she was conscious of the week-end plan as only a sort of menacing shadow, vaguely troublesome, in the background of her thoughts.

But the moment she faced it openly and honestly, it vanished. There was nothing to it. She was nearly twenty, and as informed and alert as to the dangers of the world as any girl need be. If she chose for reasons that seemed good to her to take a chance, it was her own affair.

(To be continued.)

They looked at a terrible dark apartment, that wouldn't do at all. They looked at one seven-room one, ridiculously roomy and high-priced. The man who showed it to them mentioned the rent as eighteen hundred, and Cass made Mary Kate laugh by saying politely that he had not intended to buy the building.

Wandering, wandering, wandering happily along, they got far from home, way up into Stanyan and McAllister street neighborhood near the park. Mary Kate loved the idea of living near the park.

In the park the band was playing in still, warm, afternoon sunshine, and thousands of persons were ranged on the benches, under the plane trees, or lying on the green slopes of grass, and with babies and newspapers scattered about them.

"Want to go into the Museum?"

"Oh, my feet!"

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Maybe... you've never thought of this

Next time you want soft water in a hurry try Gillett's Lye. Dissolve one tablespoonful in a gallon of cold water* and use this solution for cleaning sinks, refrigerators, floors, tiling, etc.

For washing dishes, dissolve one tablespoonful of Gillett's Lye in one quart of cold water. Keep in a labelled bottle and put a few drops in the dishpan whenever you wash up.

*Lye should never be dissolved in hot water.

GILLETT'S LYE

HAS HUNDREDS OF DAILY HOUSEHOLD USES

Send for our booklet. It will show you the many ways Gillett's Lye can make cleaning easier for you

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BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



2678

Dashing youth will love this captivating model of Princess suggestion. It's simple to make and you'll find it so useful for general day wear.

Note the graceful swing the skirt is given through circular godets at either side. The panel front and back give it lengthened line and emphasize the snugness of the hips.

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Navy blue wool crepe with white faille crepe is jaunty.

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—W. G. Clinton.

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ISSUE No. 42—'30

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Canadian Specialist May Curb Mighty Mississippi Floods

Country Boy's Knowledge That "Willow Buried in Ground Will Sprout" Successfully Applied to the Prevention of Erosion

Toronto, Ont.—Battling with rampaging rivers that will not behave, and lake floods which lie up lands and crops, by the protection of lake shores, river, and highway banks, with the method of angular tree planting, based on the country boy's knowledge "that a piece of willow buried in the ground will sprout"—is the life's work of Oliver S. Scheffele, known as the "Willow King," of Waterloo, Ont.

He has recently returned from a three weeks' trip down the Mississippi River in the interest of the U.S. Federal and State governments, and hopes within two or three years to screen the mud banks of sections of that river with a willow thicket which will guide the channel in the way it should go.

This specialist in erosion and flood control has gained an international reputation for his process which he designed in 1922. During a recent interview by the Christian Science Monitor representative he stated that in the past few years he had inspected various sections of the Mississippi, Missouri and Illinois Rivers, to observe flood results on the hundreds of miles of earth levees along their banks. Wherever dense tree growth does not exist between river bank and levees, wave action on these exposed sections of levees often causes a break. On the lower Mississippi in the New Orleans district, miles of expensive levees have been built along the front of the levees to lessen wave action. The life of these timber walls is short.

"If the domestic highland white willow was planted on the foreshore and on the river slope of these levees by the angular pole system, a permanent protection against wave and river scour would be applied," states the "Willow King."

Good Results Obtainable
"Some engineers are of the opinion that tree growth on levees has some bad effects," said Mr. Scheffele, "but if the right species of willow, the same variety that almost every farmer in the States of Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas has planted for shelter and wood supply were used, good results could be obtained."

Since 1922 Mr. Scheffele has done a vast amount of flood control work in both Canada and the United States. His successful battles against erosion in Canada include willow planting on the Gattineau River for the Dominion Government; on the Ottawa River for the Dominion Government and the municipality of Longueuil; St. Lawrence River protection for the Quebec Provincial Highways Department; river protection for the Ontario Highways Department, and canal bank work for the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission. In 1923 the Ontario Government made a grant of \$5,000 to Mr. Scheffele for work accomplished in that province.

"My process is simple," stated Mr. Scheffele, "The chief material used is the willow pole or log. Nature plants its trees to grow vertically, but I plant mine to grow horizontally. On the face of a bank we dig trenches deep enough to bury a log of six to 10 inches diameter, and 40 feet in length. This trench is dug at an angle of 45 degrees, and succeeding ones at a distance beyond it of four feet. We see to it that the butts of the poles are placed in the river bottom, or beach at the toe of the inclined bank. This method enables the willow log to draw moisture from the soil near the river. In its determination to live, the willow loses no time in sending its rootlets down into the moist earth for food, which it stores against springtime, when it pushes the ingredients upward, and outward in the form of luxuriant tree growth. I have frequently seen its roots go down 15 feet in a year, and even when planted on shifting sand, its tree growth frequently attains a height of three feet.

Erosion Problems Solved
"I have adapted the amazing life force of the willow to a large scale engineering process, by means of which a score of erosion problems in the United States and Canada have been solved."

Speaking of the cost of his process Mr. Scheffele mentioned results attained for the Ontario Department of Highways near St. Thomas. The spring flood of 1925 eroded the river bank to an extent of eleven feet and almost destroyed the roadbed approaching the bridge. An elaborate concrete wing dam was contemplated and finally the angular willow planting system was applied at the small cost of \$2 per lin. ft. of river. "In 1926, as an experiment, the city of Buffalo awarded me a contract amounting to \$27,000," stated the "Willow King." "It was based at \$4 per lin. ft. of river bank. In 1927 I was again awarded a contract for \$25,000 at \$4 per lin. ft. This time I secured same by competitive bidding. Bids were also asked on stone rip-rapping. The lowest bid was \$19 per lin. ft. of bank."

Capitalizing An Idea
The Natural Process Engineering Company, of which Mr. Scheffele is head, like many other successful organizations, commenced on an idea which later was capitalized. One day on his father's farm at Conestogo, Ontario, young Scheffele watched an

uncle and a cousin placing a defense of trees against the angry freshets of the Conestogo River. They first built earthen levees and then tried to make them immune to floods by planting willows upright in them. Their efforts were fairly successful, so Mr. Scheffele decided to improve on their experiments.

"I was only 20 then and possessed only \$200 capital," he said. "I increased my working capital by selling willows to farmers in western Ontario, to plant as windbreaks." Later an Ontario Government grant of \$5000 gave Mr. Scheffele the capital he needed for further experiments.

"The willow will reclaim a desolate piece of land," concluded the "Willow King." "After the willow has solidified the soil through the interlacing of its roots, the prideful pine and related trees can be successfully planted on reclaimed land. The willow grows at an astounding rate. As regards beauty, I claim that the willow is one of the most beautiful trees in existence. After you have listed all the ways in which it can be made to serve humanity, you will be ready to admit that the willow is also one of the most useful trees," concluded Mr. Scheffele.—From "The Christian Science Monitor."

World Is Slowly Getting Warmer

Physicist of U.S. Weather Bureau Says Glaciers Slowly Retreating

Washington.—The world is growing warmer. That scientific fact, however, need not agitate those who dread scorching summers like the 1930 record-breaker.

Dr. J. W. Humphreys, physicist of the U.S. Weather Bureau, says the trend is toward a hotter earth; but the warming-up process is so slow there is no cause for fearing the heat will torture this generation or several to come.

In fact, Dr. Humphreys says, next summer may be delightfully cool. It may, of course, be hotter than the average summer, but it's a good bet it will be considerably cooler than the recent summer, the hottest in seventy years of official weather recording.

"There is evidence, however, that the world as a whole is very slowly growing warmer," he said. "The evidence is that glaciers in all parts of the world have been on the average slowly retreating since the culmination of the Ice Age, and they are still slowly retreating."

"We do not know, of course, the precise date of the Ice Age," he continued. "We do know that the ice sheet left Stockholm, Sweden, about 9,000 years ago, and left Niagara Falls about 25,000 or 30,000 years ago."

The progress of heat increase in this country and the rest of the world is nothing to get excited about, Dr. Humphreys says.

There always will be temporary flurries of high or low temperatures for a season, for a year or for a period of years, but the average over any consecutive period of twenty years is practically the same as over any other twenty consecutive years of which there is official record.

Temperature, Not Time, Imparts Age to Eggs

Ithaca, N.Y.—When does an egg become "old?"

Seeking the answer, two Cornell scientists find that it is not a question of days but of degrees of temperature that produce antiquity.

It is found that an egg as "fresh" as three days from the hen may actually be older than an egg more than two months old by the calendar. In other words, high temperature ages the egg far faster than does time.

These findings are reported to the American Chemical Society by Dr. Paul F. Sharp and Charles K. Powell, of Cornell University. They find that the fastening of egg yolks is a better index of the real age than is any other indication.

Measured by this standard the quality of eggs dropped 30 per cent. in about three days at a temperature of just under 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

Care of Plants

After weeks of hot and humid weather, potted ivy begins to show drying leaves and looks wilted, a condition that a thorough soaking does not always relieve. This means that the ivy needs fertilizer or plant food. Repot with as much fresh earth around the roots as is possible without shocking the plant, and add a sensible amount of one of the good plant foods on the market. Better to fertilize plants once a month than to give them an overdose.

A sure proof of soil deficiency in the window is the yellowed drooping leaves of ferns, ivy, geraniums, or whatever plants are used.

Dr. Bottle—"How is your patient doing since his operation?" Dr. Knife—"Fine. I think he can afford another before the year is out."

Bananas In Foggy England



Bananas of excellent quality have been successfully grown in England by Henry Spencer of Irvon Hill, Wockford, Essex. He has experimented for four years and has found a soil which he believes ideal. Mr. Spencer is shown with some of his specimens.

Rat-Hating Cats To Be Encouraged

Breeding cats as pleasant companions for maiden ladies has been responsible, says Dr. A. Loir, medical officer of the port of Le Havre in France, for the loss by modern felines of the chief reason, if not the only reason, why cats were ever domesticated at all. This is their ability and willingness to catch rats. Dutiful, rat-catching cats are apt to be a little fierce and uncompanionable, even to human masters. The spinster demand for gentle, friendly cats has resulted, Dr. Loir believes, in breeding into the cat race too much affability, and breeding out of it the sterner qualities which rats and mice had reason to fear. Cats which regard a mouse with mere academic curiosity or even with fear are by no means unknown, the French biologist states, in modern feminine households. As health officer of the port, Dr. Loir must keep down the rat population, these animals being great travellers by ships and great spreaders of dangerous disease. Poison, traps and other methods of rat fighting are less effective, Dr. Loir believes, than a large population of active rat-hating cats. Accordingly, there has been organized in Le Havre under Dr. Loir's inspiration a society for encouraging rat-catching cats, the object of which organization will be to stimulate the use of modern methods of selection and animal breeding to develop races of cats which will hate rats and mice as much as did the first domestic cats of cave-man times.

RUBIES ARE SMART
Rubies are being mentioned as one of the smartest stones in autumn jewelry, particularly when they are used with a white evening gown.

System of Roads To Check Pathans

Proposal to Build Modern Highways Through Wild Indian Territory

Simla, India.—Construction of an extensive system of modern roads through the wild and mountainous territory in the northwest frontier province, in order to permit speedy penetration when necessary of territory belonging to the fierce Afridi tribesmen, was foreshadowed in an official communique issued here recently.

The communique states that there are still leaders among the Afridis who are attempting to foment trouble with British authorities, and that the present situation cannot be considered normal despite absence recently of reports of serious engagements.

Construction of one or more fortified posts to defend the new highways is also considered desirable.

The whole scheme was to have been discussed by the chief commissioner of the district with the Afridis, but the communique says that though summoned to a meeting they failed to respond.

Apple Pastry
Roll out rich pastry as thin as can be handled. Spread one-half with thin-sliced peeled apples, sprinkle with sugar and a few dots of butter. Make slits in the other half, fold over, and pinch edges together. Bake as any pastry.

"Every advantage acquired in life has to be paid for in some way or other."—Count Keyserling.

"Age changes and mellows earlier opinions. Consistency is unimportant."—George Jean Nathan.

Fear Beginning, Not the End Of Cancer, Specialist Warns

Cancer Can Be Cured If Taken In Time—Ontario's New Health Minister Tells of Government's Plans

Note:—This is the first of a series of weekly articles on HEALTH which are being written exclusively for your paper by the Canadian Social Hygiene Council. Watch for future articles, and let the editor know how you like them.

The recent announcement that the Ontario Government plans to spend much money combatting the growing menace of cancer brings this fearful and interesting disease more sharply to the attention of Ontarians.

What is cancer? Can it be prevented? Can it be cured? Just what will the plans of the Ontario Government mean to the average Ontarian, urban or rural? How does the new minister of Health, Dr. Robb, interpret these plans insofar as their importance to the average citizen is concerned? To answer the last question first, Dr. Robb was interviewed.

"It is the hope and ambition of the Government," the new minister stated, "to come to the aid of those people who are not financially able to take advantage of the radiological treatment for cancer, and who need it. We should like to see the day when every Ontario resident so unfortunately situated will be so cared for."

Now doctors do not entirely know what cancer really is, any more than electrical engineers know what electricity is. But just as the engineers can do great things with that mysterious force, so doctors can do great things in combatting this mysterious disease.

They know, for example, that chronic irritation can produce it. Wherever two dissimilar substances meeting the human body, as for example, the hard teeth and the soft mouth-tissues, cancer is a very possible result. Modern dentistry, by making ragged teeth smooth, and teaching us to keep our teeth clean so that irritating substances do not collect upon their surfaces to further punish the soft mouth-tissue, has done much to cut down mouth cancer.

When a certain spot on your body becomes cancerous, the cancer cells leave this area, and by wandering or infiltrating the surrounding tissues, are carried throughout the body. And like a host of ravaging rebels, they are able to grow and destroy wherever they go.

We have seen that one type of cancer—the cancer of the mouth—may frequently be prevented by prevention of irritation and uncleanness. Another

type—of the skin—may also be prevented by cleanliness. "Beautiful women rarely have cancer of the skin," Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood, of Johns Hopkins University, and a world-renowned specialist, says, "because beauty-saving vanity makes them keep their skins scrupulously clean." Doubtless in time, physicians will learn how the disease, generally, may be prevented, just as it is possible to-day to avert attacks of smallpox by vaccination, and of diphtheria by the toxoid treatment, and of typhoid fever by inoculation.

But even meanwhile they have assuredly found out how it can be cured! People do not realize this. We look upon this disease as being utterly hopeless. We know that almost 8,000 Canadians die of it every year. We do not know that possibly 4,000 or more of them could be saved!

"Learn to fear the beginning and not the end of cancer," one of the world's greatest authorities has said. For if you fear the beginning you will have yourself examined by a physician at the first sign of a little tumor or nodule, a wart, a mole, a sore spot or red or scaly area in the skin, a pigmented area or an elevated pigmented area called the pigmented mole. Then there are lumps that can be felt, and those are most serious, especially lumps in the breasts of women over twenty-five. All of these things, and indigestion, colic, nausea, unusual discharges from the ear, or nose, or from any other outlet of the body should be investigated, for all of them, or any, may breathe warnings of cancer. So may a loss of function, entailing a limp, or limitation of motion of some part of the anatomy.

Physicians say that if anyone noticing these simple and harmless signs in themselves would submit promptly to examination and if it then proved necessary, to radium or surgical treatment, the death rate from cancer would come tumbling down. In fact, if you follow the modern, up-to-date practice of being examined by your doctor once a year in order that his trained eye may detect the advance of disease conditions and remedy them, you will be giving yourself the best possible routine protection against cancer. For cancer taken early enough can be successfully cured in a reasonably large number of cases. And that is one of the things that the Ontario Government had in mind, in devoting its money to a great, organized attack upon the disease.

"Hot Dog's" Rival

"The American 'hot dog' has now a British rival for the favor of revelers returning home in the small hours from New York's night clubs. The newcomer is the old favorite fish and chips.

Right in the centre of the Great White Way has just been opened the first New York fish-and-chip shop. It has been started by a firm who run a chain of delicatessens and quick-lunch restaurants.

Like most novelties, the fish-and-chip shop has caught the fancy of Broadway. Fish is not eaten so much in New York as it is in London, and this new British way of serving it has introduced New Yorkers to a new flavor.

The fish-and-chip shop has even attained the prominence of being twice recommended by Broadway's most famous gossip writer.

Wisdom in Wit

Fast friends are always slow to disagree. Many a man develops into a liar by writing love letters.

The girl who looks good isn't necessarily good-looking. A confession of weakness is the beginning of strength.

You can't convince an editor that no news is good news. No man has the nerve to tell a woman what the mirror tells her.

Nothing pleases a woman more than to be misunderstood by man. The really big man is measured by what he does and not by what he says.

Family quarrels wouldn't be so bad if other families kept out of them. Most people have good memories—except about the favors you have done them.

The only time the modern girl tries to be an angel is when she is driving a car. The surest way to happiness is to get so busy that you have no time to be miserable.

Hearts may be trumps in the game of love, but it helps some people to flash a diamond occasionally.

Not So New Potatoes

Potatoes are still new, but as new potatoes they are not the novelties they were earlier in the season, and though it still seems a sin to bake them, we feel we do not always want to boil them!

Try slicing them in thin slices, putting them in a baking-tin, and covering with a little milk to which a sprinkling of chopped parsley has been added, as well as salt and pepper to taste. Leave until slightly brown.

Again, try boiling or steaming the smaller potatoes first, then tossing them in butter and cooking until golden brown.

Baked old potatoes are much improved if they are boiled first and baked afterwards.

Russia to Aid Artists

Soviet Russia is to set aside a special fund to buy the works of Russian artists for display in museums. At least \$100,000 will be distributed every year and a large part of this sum will be paid to younger artists to encourage them. Other special funds have been provided to obtain pictures and sculpture of Soviet artists for display in sanitariums, rest homes and workers' clubs.

Learning

Learning hath gained most by those books by which the printers have lost. —Thomas Fuller.

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EXPECT ST. LAWRENCE CANAL PROJECT TO BE STARTED WITHIN YEAR

Reports are circulating in the capital that 1931 will see definite steps taken to make a reality of the St. Lawrence Deep Waterway from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic.

President Hoover is pressing through the United States Minister to Canada for a resumption of negotiations which he hopes will lead to actual work on the undertaking. Premier Bennett has said the subject will receive his attention as soon as he returns from England. His primary task will be to reach an agreement with the Provinces of Quebec and Ontario as to the respective rights of these provinces and the Dominion in the development.

Several times in the past two years Premier King appeared to have reached the basis of such agreement but each time last minute difficulties arose. The progress he did make, however, will enable Mr. Bennett to take up where he left off and it may be expected that the new Premier will have the sympathetic co-operation of the Ontario ministry.

The single question at issue in the development of the waterway is the international section. The completion of the Welland Canal by Canada covers that phase of the project while the work now under way by the Beauharnois Power Corporation will complete the navigation channel in Quebec, save for the short stretch around the Lachine Rapids at Montreal. In connection with its power development the Beauharnois company will complete and turn over to the government a navigation canal 600 feet wide and 27 feet deep over a length of some 14 miles. This canal will cost over \$16,000,000 and is the company's contribution to the waterways project. The Government will install the two locks necessary to its use. The canal will be available in 1932, which will be some years before the international section can possibly be completed.

Expectation that Mr. Bennett will strive for the early commencement of work on the international section is given support by the declaration of Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals, that he hoped to see completion of the project during his term as minister.

RENEW SHIPMENTS OF CANADIAN CATTLE TO OVERSEAS MARKETS

Low prices for grains in Canada are already exercising a stimulating effect upon livestock production and also upon marketing activities.

The Hawley-Smoot tariff passed at Washington this year effectively barred Canadian cattle from the United States market with the result that steps have been taken to reclaim the lost British market.

The first shipment in recent years of range cattle from Western Canada to the British market went forward from Montreal to Manchester, England, on the S.S. Manchester Citizen about October 31. This shipment was organized with representative ranchers and breeders in Western Canada for the purpose of determining the suitability of range cattle for the British market. In the ship-load of 380 head are approximately equal numbers of two-year-old, three year old and four year old beef cattle, and both fat and store cattle types are included. On arrival of the cattle at Manchester they will be put up for sale by auction. In the meantime cattle buyers in the British Isles are being advised concerning the shipment.

Special care is being taken to identify the cattle going forward in this shipment, and each animal bears a letter "C" branded on the left cheek before embarkation. A veterinary inspector travels with the cattle, and it is expected that some of the ranchers who supply the cattle accompany the shipment in order to afford them an opportunity of becoming thoroughly acquainted with transportation methods, and the requirements and operations of one of the leading British cattle markets.

The organization of this test shipment has already definite inquiries from some of the larger stockmen of Western Canada who may follow this shipment with substantial shipments on their own responsibility before the close of the shipping season.

This is the first occasion on which a composite shipment of Western range cattle has been shipped direct to the British market, and it is expected to determine the suitability of the various breed types and age groups for the British fat cattle and store cattle market.

ARMISTICE DAY 1918.

At Bexhill-on-sea, England.

For some days the star of hope had been rising. The end of the war seemed at hand. Disabled and older men gathered at Post Office and street corners to talk of the latest news that had come across the Channel and carried more hopeful news to the waiting ones at home.

Then came the day—eleven o'clock of that day. The good tidings drifted in to an English hospital of that town. There was no excitement there. The people of England are slow to meet the changing conditions. All were quiet, a sort of dazed expression of face and movement. Duties were performed with the same precision. Voices were even lowered as they spoke together of the wonderful news.

Outside the hospital sick and wounded men leaned on the hedge with the air of trying to believe it possible. Along the main street merchants were beginning slowly to bring forth and display about their windows the bunting and decorations of rejoicing. Flags were appearing in all parts of the town. Yet one was struck by the stillness.

Suddenly, from the far end of the street, shouts fell on the ear, growing louder and more tumultuous. It remained for the Canadian soldiers to fill the air with the glad hurrahs of victory. From a Canadian convalescent camp at Cooden, two miles away, omnibuses filled with crippled soldiers, were rolling into the town. From the top of the upper deck to the lowest place where a footboard could be secured men with one arm, men with one leg, those with arms in slings, or with bandaged heads, men were hanging to railing or to anything to which hand or foot could cling. All were clad in the bright blue uniform and red tie of the hospital. For most of them the war had long been over, yet with frantically waving arms of those who had arms to wave, their joyful voices mingling they hailed the day that meant so much to them and more to their comrades still in France, the day for which their wounds had been given, the day that they, and such as they, had made possible.

This article was written by Mrs. B. B. Morrill, Provincial Convener of Committee on Canadianization and National Events.

M. ELIZABETH McCURDY,
Provincial Convener Publicity Committee. Quebec Women's Institute.

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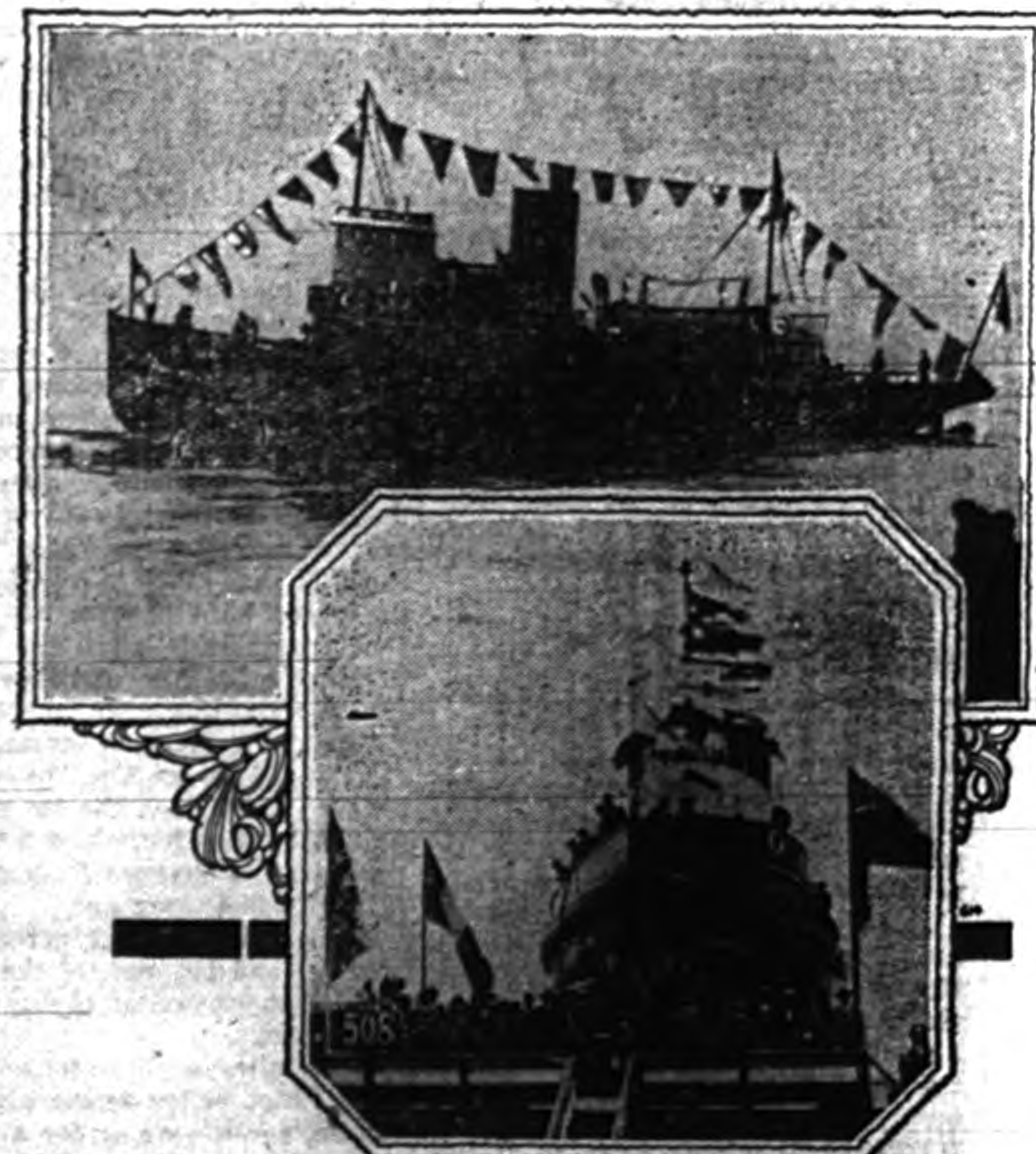
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The first electrically-driven tug to be built in Canada was launched at Lauzon, Que., recently, when the "Prescott", Diesel-electric tug for the Canadian Pacific Car and Passenger Transfer Company's service between Prescott, Ont., and Ogdensburg, N.Y., slipped gracefully into the waters of the St. Lawrence after the traditional bottle of champagne had been broken across her bows by Mrs. Duff, wife of M. McDuff, manager of the Canadian Pacific Great Lakes Steamship Service. As a pioneer

feature in Canadian shipping, the Diesel-electric engines with which the new vessel is equipped, are of special interest to marine engineers. Each of 500 H.P., they are directly connected to twin generators capable of delivering 330 kilowatts, each at 250 volts, when operated at 245 revolutions per minute.

In operation, a car barge with three tracks for 16 hundred-ton cars, will be lashed to the starboard counter of the tug which it will be possible to control either from its own wheel-house or from the bridge of the car barge.

A Silent Partner



TAKE a silent partner into your business.

One able and willing to stand by you and yours when necessity arises.

One that will give you a certain fixed sum at a specified time—or bring you a regular income when you are no longer able to earn—or provide for those you love when you are no longer with them.

Life Assurance will do all this for you—and more.

Get details from your nearest Sun Life Representative.

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HEAD OFFICE

MONTREAL

1,000 pairs Women's Stockings 19c. to \$1.65

W. BANFORD & SON

Skillful Tailoring

Goes with every suit or coat made here, no matter what price, I clothe you to the last advantage with appearance. 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

Lachute Academy Examinations

Results of examinations held during week ending October 31. The value of the letters appearing below is approximately as follows: A - excellent (90 - 100); B - good (75 - 90); C - fair (60 - 75); D - poor (50 to 60); E - unsatisfactory.

A plus sign following a letter indicates a high score in that class, while a minus sign indicates a low score.

GRADE XI.

Le Français

A. Bessie Woods, Ena Favier, F. Hay, Elizabeth Wales, E. Goldsworthy.

A. Garfield Clark, Alice Leishman.

B. Raymond Underhill, Norman Leggett.

B. Eileen MacGibbon.

B. Gordon Drysdale.

C. Catherine Black.

C. Wilma Tomalty.

D. Hugh Gall.

GRADE X.

Geography

A. Lulu Miller.

A. Melvin Langille.

A. Agnes McMahon.

B. Kathleen Clunie, G. Hadley.

B. Freda Tomalty, Stewart Anderson, Lela Boyd.

B. Maureen Bernier, M. Rogers, Violet Falconer, Margaret Canning, Doris Armstrong.

C. Barbara Cunningham, Amy Morrin, Nora Jackson.

C. Agnes MacPhee, Eileen Kettle, Laura Davis, Joey Bernier.

C. Wilson Gall.

GRADE IX.

Geography

A. Lloyd Canning.

A. Reta Gordon.

B. Lester MacCallum, E. Morrow.

B. George Robertson, Grace McMahon, Sadie MacLeod.

C. Leona MacIntyre, L. Walker, Eunice MacLeod, Richard Stephens, Dorothy McFaul.

C. Ellen Foreman.

C. Marjory Gordon, Grace Hadley, Olive Stanforth.

D. Eleanor Rodger.

D. Claude Roby, Gordon McFaul.

E. Cora Millar, Robert Hadley, G. Robinson.

GRADE VIII.

Latin

A. Marjorie Walker, Edna Davis, Olive Brown.

B. Myrtle Kelly, Viola Silverson, Mona Bates.

B. Dorothy McFarlane, W. Dodd, Leslie Kerr.

B. Anna Rosborough, B. Clunie, Verna Bates.

C. Sam Milnes, John MacKenzie, Stanley Morrison.

C. Ethel Stansfield, Sidney Roberts, Winston Drew, Geo. Martin, B. Millar.

C. Lloyd Kettle, Gertrude Morrison.

D. Harold Combie.

E. Ruby O'Brien.

GRADE VII.

Arithmetic

A. Lloyd Graham, Eric Stephens.

A. Leslie Cox, Harry Ashworth.

B. Murray Lyster, Ernest Jackson.

B. James Clarke, Bernice Langille.

C. Bernice Roberts, Jean Picken, Cyril Drew, Alice Bernier, L. Belanger, George Lamb, Gerty Scott.

E. Kenneth Falconer, Eleanor McAdam.

GRADE VI.

Mental and Rapid Arithmetic

A. Eric Stephens.

B. Ernest Jackson, Leslie Cox, Harry Ashworth, Alice Bernier.

B. Murray Lyster, Kenneth Falconer, Lloyd Graham.

C. Jean Picken, Bernice Roberts, James Clarke, Lily Belanger, Cyril Drew, Bernice Langille, G. Lamb.

D. Eleanor McAdam.

E. Gerty Scott.

GRADE V.

Arithmetic

A. Bernard Jenkins, M. Graham, Lucien Marchand, Myra Robinson.

A. Andrew Cleland.

B. Edith McQuat, G. Cunningham, Ruth McMahon.

B. Edith Gall, Earl Rodgers, M. Miller, Irene McFaul.

C. Gladys Davis, Ernest Cowan, Margaret Gordon.

C. Grace Lavis, Ivy Bates.

D. Ruth Dawson, Lillian Falconer, Alvin Ward, Meryl Demerise, Isabel MacKimmie.

E. Gerald Walker, Edith McKenzie, Douglas Picken, Janet McKenzie.

GRADE IV.

Arithmetic

A. Margaret McGibbon, Eleanor McNaughton.

A. Crawford McKimmie, Douglas McKimmie.

B. Freddie Stein.

B. Joyce Milnes, Isabel Hay, D. Wheatley, Eric Clifford, Eileen Couvrette, John Leop.

C. G. Anderson, Kenneth Dion.

D. Clarence McNaughton, Edith Rosborough, Gwen Moore.

E. Dorothy Cooke, Leonard Dion, Albert MacKimmie.

GRADE III.

Geography

B. Hazel Belanger, Elsie Boyd, Kenneth Bradford, Margart Brennan, George Leggett.

B. Ruth Brennan, Larence Bates.

B. Clifford Armstrong, Leonard Armstrong, Harold Deacon, S. Drew, Frank Maiden, Katherine Miller.

C. Harry Lister.

C. Archie Cox, Shirley Leggett.

D. Ernest Bigelow, Dorothy Hammond, Herbert Miles.

E. Andry McIntosh.

GRADE II.

Arithmetic

A. Annie McGibbon.

A. Morris Bates, Roy Bedard.

B. Therese Bernier, E. Hooker, Roger Laurin, Raymond Marchand.

B. Hugh Brennan, William Chapman, Margaret McKenzie, Violet McKrith.

B. Anna Brennan, Lyster Conley, Leslie Lloyd.

C. Arthur Ashworth, J. Canning, Lois McFaul.

C. Harry Carpenter.

D. Douglas Hay, Dorothy Stewart, Ruby Tossie, Daryl Young.

E. Mary Belanger, M. Bigelow, William Earle, Grace Robinson.

Thanksgiving Day Service

The Service of Thanksgiving will be held on Monday morning next, in the Lachute Baptist Church at 11 a.m. The Rev. Henry Cousens, B.A., B.D., will preach the sermon, and the ministers of other denominations will assist in the service. Collection in aid of the Verdun Insane Hospital.

BROWNSBURG

The Chatham Women's Institute held a Halloween entertainment in the C. I. L. Social Club on Thursday evening the 30th. October.

The Brownsburg Orchestra made the time very pleasant with their grand selections, under the leadership of Mr. Alex. Clark.

We were pleased to welcome Mr. Pitzer, Violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Davis on the piano, also Mrs. J. D. Lepine who gave some wonderful vocal solos, accompanying herself on the guitar.

Mr. W. Talbot, soloist accompanied on piano by Miss I. Steere and Mr. J. Connelly with his club swinging were very much enjoyed.

After the programme, the President, Mrs. A. M. Campbell, presented prizes on behalf of the members of Chatham Women's Institute to pupils from Brownsburg, Chatham, Mabel and Ogdensburg Schools who had taken the highest percentage in English Literature and Scripture.

We are proud of these pupils. The chairman of the School Commissioners Mr. S. W. McGibbon gave a very encouraging address followed by a few words from Mr. A. Dixon.

Games for young and old were very much enjoyed.

Dainty refreshments were served by the Institute members and a very enjoyable evening brought to a close by all heartily joining in singing the National Anthem.

CUSHING WEST

Mr. C. F. Kains was in Montreal the early part of the week.

Mrs. A. Piché left for Montreal on Saturday last, where she intends remaining for some time.

Mr. Edd and Miss Katie Wheelahan of Montreal, spent the week-end with their friends here.

Miss Pearl Dawson returned last week from a visit of some weeks with Montreal friends. Miss Muriel Dawson of Montreal, spent the week-end with her relatives at Stonefield Heights.

Mr. Norval Douglas, of Vancouver, B. C., a former resident of this locality is at present visiting his sister Mrs. T. Foreman at Lachute, and was calling on some of his old friends here on Monday accompanied by Mrs. Foreman and Mrs. Jas. Duncan, of Montreal.

Mr. C. F. Watson recently treated his house to a coat of stucco which adds much to its appearance outwardly and to its comfort inwardly.

Miss Margaret Byrne, St. Philippe, left on Sunday for Hawkesbury en route to visit friends in Ottawa.

Mrs. Usher has been absent for the past week visiting friends in Pt. Fortune and Alexandria, Ont., at the latter place being the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. McLeod.

Here and There

(606)

"We are quite satisfied with the showing of the British teams at the Empire Games just concluded at Hamilton, Ont., for we picked up quite a lot of honors, and if I may say so, made a very creditable showing," was the statement of R. T. Britten, in charge of the swimmers who hung up several new marks at the meeting. He thought the Games would be of incalculable value to the Empire as a whole, since they brought all parts of it together at one time and one place.

The maiden voyage of the new Canadian Pacific flag ship of the Pacific, the Empress of Japan, from Yokohama to Victoria, was completed in eight days, six hours and 23 minutes, beating the Empress of Canada record for the run, established in 1918, by four hours and thirty minutes. E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the railway company, wired congratulations to Captain E. Alkman, general superintendent of the Company's Pacific steamship fleet. Records also fell on the Atlantic when the company's liner Duchess of York travelled between Greenock, Scotland, and Quebec City in 5 days, 11 hours and 20 minutes, even bettering the time hung up by the Duchess of Richmond on her previous trip from Belfast to Quebec, which is a hundred miles shorter.

Speaking at a banquet given by the Saint John Board of Trade to inaugurate the service of the new Canadian Pacific steamer Princess Helene, on the Saint John-Digby route, E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the railway, said he thought Canada would respond more quickly than other countries, even wealthier than herself, to measures taken by responsible governments and large industrial organizations to alleviate unemployment. He added that in his opinion the Maritime Provinces were particularly favorably placed in this respect.

Dressed in white and blue kirtles and the traditional Normandy cape, fifty Louisiana girls, descendants of the Acadians expelled from Nova Scotia 175 years ago, assisted in the celebrations at Grand Pré recently, at which many Acadians living in the United States and Canada attended. The United States, France, Great Britain and Canada were represented at the celebrations which were held on the site of the old village and around the Memorial Church made ever famous by Longfellow's poem of Evangeline.

In the provision of telephone communications in cities of 50,000 and over and in conversations per capita, Canada leads the world, according to statistics recently published. In these cities Canada has 24.2 telephones per 100 inhabitants against the United States' 21.8. In 1923 Canadians made 241.1 conversations per head of population as compared with 230.7 in the United States, her nearest rival.

A total of 18,029,573 telegrams was transmitted and received in Canada in 1923, an increase of 1,172,753 over 1922. There are 360,843 miles of telegraph lines in Canada.

"REX" Theatre, Lachute

7-8 SPECIAL SILENT NOVELTY PRODUCTION Ad. 35c

LORETTA YOUNG DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS and many other Stars in

"FAST LIFE"

Com : Papa Spank

Oddities : Hallah ! Hallah's !

DON ALVARADO, MARCELINE DAY and many others in "DRIFTWOOD"

Com : Circus Caper.

Hodge Podge. Pictorial Tid-bits

Matinee 3.30 - Admission 25c. - Soiree 7-9 and 9-11

10-11 Admission : 35 cents

BIG DOUBLE PROGRAMME SPECIAL

1st. Feature : All Talking Production - Parlante

"WINGS OF ADVENTURE"

2nd. Feature : SILENT

"AFTER THE STORM"

THE VOICE OF HOLLYWOOD, No. 8.

Dernier-The last Episode of Serial : TARZAN THE TIGER

Premier-The First Episode of Serial : THE JADE BOX

Also (MARION DAVIES) Lawrence Gray in

THE FLORODORA GIRL

14-15 SPECIAL SILENT - SILENCIEUSE

Richard Barthelmess in "THE SON OF THE GODS"

Comedy and Other Subjects

Fall and Christmas Sailings to

England - Ireland - Scotland

France and Belgium

When you visit the old folk this fall, be sure to secure all the advantages of lowest Ocean fares and at the same time enjoy the comfort, delicious food, superb accommodations, luxurious public rooms and perfect personal service on a palatial White Star ship.

You can save 15% on round-trip Cabin rates. In Tourist Third Cabin you can secure the low off-season rates. Independent Third Class accommodations at very low rates.

Montreal to Glasgow - Belfast - Liverpool - LAURENTIC Nov. 15

DORIC Nov. 23

Halifax - Plymouth - Cherbourg - Antwerp - WESTERNLAND Nov. 9 - Dec. 7

FENLAND - Nov. 23

Halifax - Queenstown (Cobh) - Liverpool - ADRIATIC - Dec. 8

Halifax - Cherbourg - London (last class only) - MINNETONKA - Nov. 19

Shows, writes or call personally

Authorized Agents 277

White Star Line Canadian Service

J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute.

"Land of Heart's Return" is the description of New Brunswick by Samuel Hecht in his Tourist Topics column in the New York American, because it "always turned out to be sicer in reality than anybody said it was on paper."

A million dollar contract has been offered the Torbanite Products Co., Ltd., of New Glasgow, for Torbanite residue as it comes from the plant resort. This order comprises 150,000 tons at \$4 a ton and becomes effective sixty days from July 5.

Nova Scotia fisheries in 1923 had a product valued at \$11,455,491 according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Value of the preceding year's catch was placed at \$3,504,533.

Prospects are that Canada will this year advance into second place among the gold-producing countries of the world. South Africa holds first place and United States second. Last year the value of gold produced in Canada was approximately \$40,000,000. This year it is expected to be about \$60,000,000.

A short course for departmental judges was held recently at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. Over 125 were present, including judges of ploughing matches, standing field crops, heavy and light horses, beef and dairy cattle, and sheep and swine. Classes were started some 15 years ago, and are primarily to get judges together for purposes of demonstration so that a uniform standard may be maintained for judging at shows and competitions.

There are "Clean Cut" Reasons

Why Demand is Exceeding Production of the New

De Forest Crosley

Models at \$189.50

THE ARIA—is the most sensational of all 1931 radios.

EASY TERMS



This year more people have chosen the new De Forest Crosley models than any other radio. They have broken all past sales records. Production shortages have already been experienced. Today demand is actually exceeding the production capacity of the vast De Forest Crosley plant.

If you want to be sure of getting one of these most popular of all 1931 radios, visit the J. W. Lefebvre store NOW.

A new shipment of this outstanding sales leader enables us to make immediate deliveries. Investigate the "ARIA" advantages that make it the most sensational of all 1931 radios.

Seven Models \$125. to \$395.

We Advise Selecting Yours at

J. W. Lefebvre's

Phone 76, - Main Street, Lachute, Que.

Here and There

(670)

While the Canadian Chamber of Commerce is completing plans for its official tour of China and Japan, leaving Vancouver October 30, S.S. Empress of Russia, an important group of Japanese manufacturers and merchants is due to arrive at the same port July 25 on board the Empress of Canada for a tour of Canada and the United States.

To remove the prejudices of men, women want to be regarded as their partners and to be rewarded on merit regardless of sex, is the view of Miss Helen Cleveland, of Toronto, holder of a "man's" job with an internationally known bond house and recently elected president of Zonta International at the 10th annual meeting of this worldwide women's organization. With forty members of that body she is taking the Alaska trip aboard S.S. Princess Louise.

The greatest living golfer is Bobby Jones and the most enthusiastic golfer in the world is probably the Emperor of Japan, according to Walter Hagen, colorful U. S. golfer just back aboard S.S. Empress of Russia after a tour of Australia, Japan and China. Both Hagen and Kirkwood who accompanied him, voiced high appreciation of Japanese golf courses.

for wood or for metal use SIMONDS SAWS

Specialized to every modern requirement Simonds Saws, Hack Saws, Knives, etc., supply most efficient cutting tools for wood, metals, etc., thanks to Simonds

Steels alloyed exclusively for their purposes. SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD. MONTREAL, TORONTO, SAINT JOHN, N.B., VANCOUVER, C.B.

Good Hunting in Laurentians



This fine bull moose with 58 1/2-inch spread of antlers was shot in Mount Tremblant Park, Laurentians, about 60 miles east of Montreal, at the end of Canadian Pacific trail, by R. H. Vickers and A. C. Her, Montreal hunters, recently. It came to the call of Gaston Prevost, well-known northern guide who is also fir ranger of the district. When shot, the animal fell into the Cypress River, its 1400-pounds of weight sinking it into the mud. The hunters were forced to improvise a raft of cut logs on which they towed the body to camp. Photographs show close-up of the moose and of the body being towed to camp, the heavily loaded canoe and a snap shot of a passage through shallows. The guide stated that in all his experience he had never seen moose so plentiful in the district.

The Eye of Abdul

By Douglas Newton

"The Eye of Abdul" was a glorious ruby, famed in legend and valued on its insurance policy at \$60,000. Mrs. Goodeve-Brune was going on to an Embassy ball after the show, so she wore it at the theatre. The play was called "The Lightning Flash." After the lightning had flashed the gem no longer gleamed upon her chest.

It happened at the very end of the first act. The curtain fell immediately and all the lights went up. Mrs. Goodeve-Brune turned to her husband to discuss the "thrill."

"Where's the ruby?" he demanded sharply.

Mrs. Goodeve-Brune put up her hand and found a broken piece of pendant chain.

"Sit still and keep cool," said her husband. He went quietly out of the auditorium and straight to the manager.

A minute later a programme girl and a commissionaire passed discreetly into the stalls and began searching about the Goodeve-Brune seats with electric torches, while Mrs. Goodeve-Brune, moving with the greatest circumspection, came out and joined her husband in the manager's room, where she searched herself.

All these things the manager and Samuel Goodeve-Brune explained to Mr. Thomas Voice, a short and somewhat monolithic detective inspector that Scotland Yard had sent at Samuel's imperative demand. Voice had no doubts about what had happened to "The Eye of Abdul."

"That chain's been forcibly broken," he said. "Snatched off your neck, madam, during that lightning thrill. You wouldn't feel the jerk; you would not feel anything but your heart thumping and your hair on end at a moment like that. It's robbery, just plain robbery."

"It looks like it," the manager admitted ruefully. "Yet, apart from searching the whole of the stalls, man by man, I don't see what you can do. And I don't think you can do that."

"No need," Voice retorted in his massive way. "I know who took that ruby. Lenny Nyssen is in the seat immediately behind the one Mrs. Goodeve-Brune used."

They had drifted into the stage-box. The play had gone on as plays must, however rubies vanish, and they could stare without attracting attention at the pale sea of faces turned towards the stage.

Lenny Nyssen was a dapper, rather distinguished-looking fellow with the smooth look of a middle-aged man who knew himself to be invaluable at tea-parties. He looked less like a thief than many curates.

"Who is Lenny Nyssen?" asked the manager.

"The cleverest jewel thief of three continents," said Voice. "I shall have to use all my wits if I'm going to save that ruby before the Amsterdam cutters get it."

He scrutinized the stalls, then his eyes slowly ranged over the rest of the house.

"Can't pick out any confederates, though that means nothing with Lenny," he said evenly. "Has anybody left the theatre?"

"I think not," said the manager, "but I can check that up with the attendants and the box-office."

"Now's the best time," said Voice. He turned and beckoned to a plain-clothes man waiting by the door of the box. "You know Lenny Nyssen, don't you, Johnny? There he is back of those two blank seats in the middle of the fifth row. Keep your eye on him and his neighbors all the time."

Voice himself went to the manager's room to telephone. Before that act ended there were a score of plain-clothes men in the house studying the audience, and particularly the stalls, with expert eyes. When the audience left after the play they ran the gauntlet of those same eyes all the way from their seats to the street. Nevertheless, all that audience went home—except Lenny Nyssen.

"Not a thing on him, and there couldn't have been a thing on him," Voice reported to Mr. Goodeve-Brune and the manager forty-five minutes later. "He's got away with it somehow. He frowned. 'And I'm not seeing how yet. He never left his seat, and there's no chance that he could have passed that ruby. Yet he took it all right.' He turned to Samuel Goodeve-Brune. 'Where did you book your seats for to-night?'"

"At the Midas-Ritz," replied Sempel in some surprise. "We always stay there when we come up from Yorkshire."

"At the ticket agency kiosk in the hotel lounge?" said Voice. "I thought so. Lenny stood at your elbow and listened. The Midas-Ritz is one of his stamping grounds. He's probably been trailing you and that ruby ever since you arrived in town. When he heard you book your seats he saw this might be his chance, knowing the play. He's quick on plans, is Lenny. Could you find out if he booked his seat at the Midas-Ritz, too?" he asked the manager.

"I think not," was the reply. "His stall was E24—that's one of a big block taken by the ticket agency working at the Midas-Ritz. But they've got scores of offices in town. He might have booked at any one of them."

"And probably did," nodded Voice. "We'll have to look into that. I don't see any other line, do you?"

"Why should we?" snarled Samuel Goodeve-Brune. "It's your job, not ours. And, while I'm on it, I must say you're going a darn funny way about things. I understand you've let this black-guard go free."

"It's just silly to hold a man when there's no evidence against him but his past," said Voice. "Particularly as letting him loose might get evidence in the future."

But Lenny was in no hurry to hand out evidence. By four next afternoon Voice gathered from his reports that Lenny Nyssen was still lounging about town with all the casualness of an entirely innocent man.

The detective-inspector might have felt he had made a mistake about Lenny but for two things. He knew him of old, and already his men had gathered a speck of interesting information.

At one of the busiest of the West End theatre ticket agencies a man not answering to Lenny Nyssen's description at all had bought seats for "The Lightning Flash." After a careful study of the seating plan, he had bought Lenny's seat, Stall E24, for the night Lenny had used it. More important, he had bought that same seat for the three next performances as well.

Mr. Thomas Voice frowned over that. What did Lenny want with that same seat for four consecutive performances? Was the ruby still in the neighborhood of the seat? Common sense said "No." The theatre had been again searched—and still more thoroughly—but without result.

Yet here was Lenny needing that seat again; making himself to take it. It was a risk. He need not show up again at the theatre—he could leave that to a confederate; all the same, a fellow of his sharp brain must have known that there was always the chance of those strange consecutive bookings being noted.

Nevertheless, he had taken the risk, made sure of securing Stall E24 for those four nights before other people took the seat. That meant he had had to take the chance. This meant that he, or someone else, had to go to that seat again and get the ruby.

But Lenny didn't go to "The Lightning Flash" that night. As Voice was setting out for the theatre, the man watching Lenny telephoned to say that the jewel thief had gone to see another play, which began half an hour earlier.

Voice granted, told his man to cling like a leech to Lenny, and went thoughtfully to "The Lightning Flash." He took cover behind the curtains of the top box some seven minutes before the play started, and, through powerful glasses, carefully studied the whole house, and particularly Stall E24.

Stall E24 was filled a few minutes before the rise of the curtain by a languid, middle-aged woman. Voice did not know her, but that meant nothing. Lenny Nyssen had a talent for picking up confederates from among people outside police records.

Those sitting on either side of the woman must have thought her simply an ordinary playgoer, absorbed in the play, if a little short-sighted, and hungry for every one of its thrills. But Voice was smiling in massive satisfaction long before the act was over. When the curtain fell and she drifted out towards the foyer, he was waiting for her by the stalls exit. She passed him, and he followed her.

A fat, rather fussy gentleman collided with her on his way to the street. There was nothing remarkable about the fussy playgoer either, save that he had suddenly remembered that he carried in his pocket letters he should have posted before entering the theatre. With a curt apology to the woman, this fellow hastened through



Why Worry? It's Unnecessary

"My, but I will be anxious until I get a letter from you telling me you are safe at home," said Mrs. Martin as she bid her sister and her two children good-bye at the station.

"Why worry?" exclaimed her sister. "I will telephone you from the Junction when we change trains, and again the minute we get home."

"Indeed, I forgot all about the telephone, Maggie," said Mrs. Martin. "Instead of worrying, I will be listening for your call. It really takes the heartbreak out of saying good-bye, now that we can talk to one another so easily by telephone."

The telephone calls were made as promised, and Mrs. Martin's sister was so impressed with the courtesy of the Bell Telephone operator at the big city terminus that she wrote the station master, saying in part:

"I was passing through — with my two children, and had occasion to use the telephone. The young lady on duty was so courteous and nice to me. Nothing seemed to be a trouble, and she not only took my message but directed me to the stores during my wait. Altogether, I had a most delightful journey, due largely to the kindly assistance of the telephone operator."

the main entrance and made for a near-by pillar-box.

It was all very innocent. But as the plump fingers extended to push several missives through the letter slot, a thick, massive hand caught them. The letters were never posted.

The fussy one turned with a quite ungentlemanly oath, and found himself gazing at Voice. He tried to wrench himself free, but a powerful hand attached to a blue arm caught him from behind. He dropped the letters.

Voice picked them up and chuckled. One of them was a small, square box of stout cardboard, addressed to a house in a modest suburb.

The fussy man went his way in the grip of the policeman who had grabbed him, and the detective returned to the theatre, passing on the way the middle-aged woman, now under arrest also.

Voice did not open the cardboard box until Mr. Samuel Goodeve-Brune had joined him in the manager's room. "I'd like you to open that yourself, Mr. Brune," said the detective. "But first note how ingenious it is. It is so made that anyone could slip what he wanted into it without disturbing the string or the label, while by just moistening this gummed flap it was securely sealed. Now show us what is in it."

Mr. Samuel Goodeve-Brune opened the cardboard box and gasped.

"The Eye of Abdul—my ruby!" he cried. "How the blazes—"

"It was in the theatre all the time," said Voice mildly.

"Impossible," snapped the manager. "It could not have escaped our search."

"It's here to prove it," grinned Mr. Voice. "Slightly old-fashioned theatre yours."

"What do you mean?" barked the manager.

"Oh, not in administration," soothed Voice, "but in certain of its appointments. Take the matter of opera glasses, for instance. Most modern theatres supply those through the attendants when necessary. Your theatre—"

"Yes," agreed the manager. "We still do have ours in cases on the backs of the seats. But what about that?"

Voice produced a pair of opera glasses.

"Notice anything unusual about these?" he asked.

"No," said the manager after a careful examination. "Unless you mean that the bottom left lens has been screwed in crookedly."

"Of course I mean that," beamed Voice. "These glasses came from the slot affair in front of Stall E24, Lenny Nyssen's seat last night—only the woman who used that seat to-night was not so cool and thorough as Lenny. She bungled over screwing that lens back after she had taken out what Lenny left there."

"Good heavens!" cried Samuel Goodeve-Brune and the manager in a breath.

"I gather you're seeing how it was done—now," smiled Voice. "Lenny has been hunting that ruby for some time, Mr. Brune. When he heard you book seats for 'The Lightning Flash' he saw all the possibilities. He knew all about the play and the theatre. He knew it would be dead easy to snatch the ruby from Mrs. Goodeve-Brune's neck at the moment of the big thrill. It was his chance of chances—if he could get a seat next or behind Mrs. Goodeve-Brune for the night of her visit, and the following nights."

"Luck favored him. A confederate was able to get the seat he wanted for the nights he needed it. He sat behind Mrs. Goodeve-Brune during the play. He put sixpence in the slot and got these rather large, old-fashioned glasses out of their case. Under cover of the beginning of the play he unscrewed the left bottom lens. At the moment of the big thrill he reached forward and his strong, clever fingers broke the ruby off its chain."

He pushed the stone at once into the open end of the opera glasses, screwed back the lens to cover and hold the stone, returned the glasses to their case, locked the lid, and leant back, certain he'd neither find that jewel nor guess where it was.

"Oh, Lenny knows human nature all right! But then, I know Lenny. And there were two weaknesses in his plan. One he knew he had to risk—the booking of that stall on consecutive nights so that he could collect the loot. The other was that middle-aged woman."

"What was wrong with her?" asked the manager.

"Nervous," said Voice. "You can see that by the clumsy way she screwed that lens back. But she'd already spoiled Lenny's trick before that. When she'd taken that lens—and the ruby—out of the opera glasses, she ought not to have used them again. But she tried to affect nonchalance by staring through them at the stage just after she'd got the ruby into her hand."

"She didn't realize that the glare from the stage shines back from the lenses of opera glasses. But I did. I was watching her like a grim death through my own glasses, and I saw that one side of her glasses glowed with the lights from the stage while the other was only a round, blank, black hole."

"Then I knew how Lenny had worked his trick. I knew that she had collected the ruby, and, from the way her hands got busy in her lap a minute or so after, I guessed she was wrapping it up to get rid of it in some way. That's why I followed her when she left her seat. I was watching, her hands. I saw her pass something to that fussy little man as they collided, and I was just in time to prevent him posting the ruby."

As Lenny came smiling out of the theatre he had visited, he found his arm linked affectionately by another's. "Hallo, Thomas!" he said affably. "When one starts knocking into old friends one meets 'em every day."

"And that's a fact," smiled Voice; "and I'm taking you along to where you'll meet a lot more."

"So," said Lenny. "And what's your particular interest in me to-night?"

"Your eyesight," said Voice pleasantly. "I'm wanting to hear you explain to me, and the charge sheet, why it is you feel it necessary to use opera glasses some nights—last night, for instance—and not others."

Lenny Nyssen laughed shakily. "I shall have to join the police force," he said. "It's beginning to find a use for brains."

"We'll talk about that in about five years' time," grinned Voice, and handed him tenderly into a waiting police car.

What goes in the door but never gets anywhere? A key.

Turning the Tables

Pauline Herr Thomas

"Oh, Mother, Ruth and I had the best fun skating this afternoon," cried Jeanne, as she bounded into the room, her cheeks glowing.

"I saw you from the window, dear. I'm glad you were so happy," said Mrs. Hansen.

As dinner progressed Mother said casually, "Jeanne, you play with Helen sometimes, don't you?" Helen was the daughter of Mrs. Hansen's very dear friend, and naturally, Mrs. Hansen approved of her for a playmate for Jeanne. "You and Ruth take her on your skating parties sometimes, don't you?" she continued. Mrs. Hansen approved less of Ruth, because she had only a passing acquaintance with her mother.

"Please don't ask me to play with Helen, Mother," said Jeanne. "I do not care for her very much, and neither does Ruth. I can't ask Ruth to play with her. She will tell me I am picking her friends for her. Anyway, Ruth and I sit next to each other in school, and I like Ruth better."

"Very well, dear, I'm not asking you to make friends of girls for whom you do not care, but I do suggest that you be rude to no one, and at all times, cordial to everyone. That is a good rule to follow. You understand Mother, I'm sure you do."

"Of course I do, Mother. I'll try to be nice to Helen, really I will."

Sometime later Mrs. Hansen was preparing to entertain friends of whom Helen's mother was one.

"Oh Mother, what are all the good-fellas for? Who's coming to luncheon?" asked Jeanne.

"Just friends of Mothers," and Mrs. Hansen began to enumerate.

"Mother, why don't you have Ruth's mother to your luncheon? You have Helen's mother so much."

At this point the guest arrived, precluding a reply.

Daddy had heard Jeanne's outburst, however, and when the guests had gone he said to Mrs. Hansen, rather heatedly, "I can't understand why you allow Jeanne to dictate to you. Such impudence! Suggesting whom you shall entertain! I suppose it's the influence of this whippersnapper friend of hers, Ruth. I declare, I'm going to forbid her to play with her."

"Now, Fred, you know what bitterness that would plant in her heart, and what unhappiness she would endure in being unable to explain to Ruth."

"Well, what of it? She needs punishment. Besides, I thought you disapproved of Ruth."

"I disapprove much more of your plan to force Jeanne to utterly and inexplicably disregard her."

"Well, what do you propose to do then?"

"You know how good-naturedly she has complied with my suggestions to be gracious to Helen. Now the tables are turned. She has asked something similar of me. I mean to be as reasonable as she has been."

"And let her dictate to you?"

"No, I shall explain to her, just as she has done to me; that while I cannot find Ruth's mother congenial and while I may not ask my friends to do what I do not care to do myself, nevertheless I intend to be as pleasant and neighborly to her as I can, so that I may learn to know her just a little better—just as Jeanne has done with Helen. You know, Fred, I'm not half so alarmed that she may dictate to me, as that she may outdo me in fair play."—Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th St., New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

Waiter—"I am sorry I can't give you any coffee this morning, sir, but I see it has come to an end." Customer—"I am not surprised. It has been very weak for several days."

50 Pc.

SCHOOL SET FREE

Big assortment of Pencils, Pens, Erasers, Colored Crayons, Paints, Brushes, Rulers, Notebooks, Transfers, etc., in handsome cases. Over 50 pieces ALL FREE for writing 50 packets of Gold-rod Needles at 10c a packet. EXTRA GIFT for promptness. Order today. Send no money.

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7 Earl Street, TORONTO 6, Ontario.

S'MATTER POP—The Trouble is His Stomach's Empty.



By C. M. PAYNE

Pale People Are In Peril

Some Form of Nervous Break-down Always Threatens Them

Pale people are almost always nervous. Pale people denote lack of blood and too little blood usually results in faded 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.

Soul of Cities

Cities are influenced by climate, scenery, geology, site, occupation, by the style, color, and employment of materials and thus acquire a degree of personality, emphasized by the character of a dominant style, and to a less palpable extent by the sentiment of their inhabitants, says Lord Crawford of Balcarres. Often indeed towns are too incoherent to be personified, because like their inhabitants they lack countenance and defy characterization.

Towns like people are vivid, neutral, or colorless, jumbles of contradiction and aimlessness; but even so they may be typical of a race. And a town is a very secretive personage. At first we may think its character is easily defined; but be cautious. There are contradictions and diversities which may lead us astray in our assessment of man or city; and the city seldom reveals its character to the first impression.

Bruges may sleep, Stirling may frown, Venice may enchant, Paris may smile; but one must search diligently, analyse a sequence of competing elements, and even then it is often difficult to detect fundamentals.

The soul of a city may be imprisoned, lying concealed below the surface, yet so near it; ever striving to arise and grasp the full measure of its hopefulness and endeavor. The Soul will always be there, varying from one generation to another; at one moment thrilled by success and shining in the virtues of accomplished good; at another darkened by affliction when the victim of pestilence or the invader; or else when shackled by the worst of all its enemies, apathy.

There are only 928 people receiving unemployment pay in France; of these 735 are in Paris.

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CLINTON**
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1200 Rooms
each with
Bath and
Servidor

ROOM and BATH 3rd UP

WHEN PAIN COMES...

Two hours after eating

WHAT many call "indigestion" is very often nothing but excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes acids instantly. The best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained the standard anti-acid with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

One spoonful of this harmless, tasteless alkali 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 more pleasant way. A small bottle is sufficient to show its merit.

Be sure to get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for more than 50 years in correcting excess acid. 50c a bottle; any drugstore. Complete directions for its many uses are enclosed with every bottle.



The Genuine Milk of Magnesia is always a liquid—never a tablet. Look for the Phillips' name on the bottle.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Lemon May Prove To Be Big Industry

Australians Find Latest Importation to Be Highly Profitable

Fruit farmers in Australia are now finding that lemons are one of the most profitable lines which they can take up. The trees bear all the year round, and the fruit is in constant demand. Profits work out at about \$1,000 an acre.

There has been much publicity given to "pests," like the prickly pear and the blackberry, which have laid waste vast areas in the Antipodes, that it is as well to consider the other side of the picture occasionally. For the lemon, like the two "nuisances" mentioned above, is an importation.

On balance, the Australians have benefitted enormously by the experiments made in introducing new trees and plants. Oranges, like lemons, have proved a very profitable crop—and apple-growing is one of the great industries "down under." Yet when apple trees were first planted in Australia most people thought the venture was simply silly.

MAKING A PEST USEFUL

They changed their minds later on—when the fruit began to appear, and the pioneers reaped the harvest they deserved. The apples grown in Western Australia sold for \$5 each.

Accidental importations may also turn out well, though, naturally, we hear more about those that don't. A case of the first kind was the strawberry clover, which obtained a footing in Australia in rather a curious way. A piano had been sent out from Ireland. It was duly unpacked, and the packing was thrown out. But this packing contained seeds of the strawberry clover. They germinated, and the plants appeared. They found Australian conditions suitable, and the Australians, on their side, found the new arrival useful. So today strawberry clover is cultivated in Victoria.

Even a plant importation which has been condemned as a pest may be of some value. Prickly pear is cultivated in Corsica and California, and some experts believe that it may yet prove useful even in Queensland, where its spread has caused great losses.

Already a vegetable alcohol on which cars can be run has been obtained from it, while the leaves yield a size which will stand up against tropical rain.

Year-Round School Seen in Future

New York—That vastly more of childhood will be spent within the four walls of the school of tomorrow is a prediction made on the basis of present trends by the research division of the U.S. National Education Association. Schooling, in its opinion, will in the future begin earlier and will become also a year-round function.

Schools for babies, "co-operating with the home in establishing basic habits and emotional patterns which underlie a happy, useful life," are foreseen as a permanent and general feature of the educational landscape. Already in the last ten years, it is pointed out, nursery schools in the United States have multiplied almost fifty times over.

Baffled Erudition

Carolyn Wells, "dean of American detective-story writers," tells why she never had any higher education: "I went to high school in Rahway, New Jersey, and wanted to go to Vassar, until I found out they had to make their own beds there. Then that was all off. I thought of Wellesley next, but I discovered that they had to make their beds there, too. So I decided not to go to college at all."

"The world becomes too much a slave of the present mode, forgetting that there ever was any other."—Winston Churchill.

KEEP THEM HAPPY BY KEEPING THEM WELL

It is natural for children to be happy, active and full of fun. When they are fretful, fussy and disinclined to play you may be sure something is wrong. Almost invariably that something lies in the digestive tract.

It is to meet the need for an absolutely safe corrective of childhood ailments that Baby's Own Tablets have been designed. They gently regulate the stomach and bowels and thus drive out constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and allay teething pains. Concerning them Mrs. W. B. Forsyth, Dover, N.B., writes:—"I would not be without Baby's Own Tablets as I know of nothing to equal them for fretful, fussy babies who are troubled with colds or sour stomach."

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

Cycle

By Amy Campbell
The year has always seemed to be slowly climbing a snow-hushed hill, A brooding dream upon its heart Where beauty has its will.

Then, hedged about with violets, Before the summit, is the Spring, Overarched with apple bloom And birds' young welcoming.

And at the cresting summer holds The swirling foam of flower and leaf To break in fragrant petal-fall Beautiful past belief.

Gradually down the smouldering way Of hovering gold in plumes of grain, There waits the old magnificence Of Autumn's goal again.

On down the path that never waits Is left mosaic held in place By windlaid nuts and frequenting Of little wildfoot pace.

And then the valley pause again Of Christmas stars above the snow, Before the endless soft ascent The year again must know.

Travels 4,000,000 Miles

Jim McKenna, travelling passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway since 1883, has just completed his 130th return trip from Montreal to Vancouver—which he figures totals a distance of more than four million miles. "Jim," as he is known all along the line, is 77 years old, is chiefly in charge of oriental transportation, and is sometimes called the "C.P.R.'s Chinese Ambassador." He gets along quite well with his celestial friends, speaks their language, and, if called upon, wields a wicked pair of chopsticks.

A Difficult Point

We all want our children to grow up into persons whose word can be believed. We know that truthfulness is the foundation of all honorable conduct. Incidentally, it is ultimately the only condition of real success in business. So we are careful to be truthful with our little ones, and to keep faith with them whenever we make them a promise.

But we need not on that account be terribly upset when we first find out a child in some little variation of the truth. A great deal of unconscious cruelty may be perpetrated if we fail to realize that a child's intelligence is limited, and that it is incapable of thinking along grown-up lines, although it will imitate.

Here is a case in point. Molly, aged six, was passionately fond of a Teddy-bear that had shared her joys and sorrows from babyhood. He was very shabby and had lost one of his eyes, while one ear hung by a thread. Failing to understand that he was the more endeared to his owner by these accidents, an aunt presented Molly with a new and gorgeously colored monkey. Molly, as she had been taught to do, thanked the donor prettily; but the moment her aunt's back was turned she put the smart newcomer on the top of a bureau and hugged Teddy.

Noticing that the new toy never accompanied the child for a walk, the aunt was told "he was tired, and had to rest," or that "he had a cold." On being asked the straight question, "Don't you like your new monkey?" Molly raised blue eyes in perfect innocence and said, "Oh, yes. He's perfectly lovely . . . but he isn't very well to-day."

"An absolute lie," for she hates the thing," said her mother, worriedly, "and I can't decide whether to scold her for being deceitful or not."

Most parents will praise Molly for the delicate way she tried to avoid giving pain, rather than blame her for the deceit. But is a hint to aunts to ascertain a small recipient's wishes before presenting gifts. For children, like ourselves, have decided preferences.

"Love is making sacrifices and thinking it fun."—Dr. Will Durant.

Minard's Liniment aids tired feet.

The Bloodless Sportsman

I go a-gunning, but take no gun;
I fish without a pole;
And I bag good game and catch such fish

As suits a sportsman's soul.
For the chieftest game that the forest holds,
And the best fish of the brook,
Are never brought down by a rifle shot.

And are never caught with a hook.
I bob for fish by the forest brook,
I hunt for game in the trees,
For bigger birds that wing the air,
Or fish that swim the seas.

A rodless Walton of the brooks,
A bloodless sportsman, I,
I hunt for the thoughts that throng the woods,
The dreams that haunt the sky.

The woods are made for hunters,
The brooks for the fishers of song,
To the hunters who hunt for the gameless game,
The streams and brooks belong.

There are thoughts that roam from the soul of the pine,
And thoughts in the flower-bell curled;
The thoughts that are blown with the scent of the fern,
Are as new and as old as the world.

So, away, for the hunt in the fern-scented wood,
Till the going down of the sun,
There is plenty of game still left in the woods

For the hunter who has no gun.
So, away for the fish, by the moss-bordered brook.
That flows through the velvet sod:
There are plenty of fish still left in the streams

For the angler who has no rod,
—From the Valve World.

British Flies Leave

On Hop to Australia

Croydon, Eng.—Flying Officer C. J. Chabot and Major C. E. M. Pickthorne started at dawn, Oct. 6th, in a De Haviland puss-moth plan for a flight to Australia. They hope to reach there in seven days by alternately taking the controls.

Their first stop they expected to be Belgrade, after which they expect to make seven other hops. The plane has no wireless, but carries a collapsible fabric boat which can be inflated with a hand pump.

Safety Fir-r-rat, Mon!

The easterly wind had dried the land, and the crops were suffering from the drought, so the agriculturists of the parish waited on the minister with a request to "put up a word or two for rain."

The minister, who had a reputation for the efficacy of his supplications on previous occasions, heard the deputation gravely, and, after a silence, during which he carefully scanned the horizon, replied: "A wull, but A'll bide a wee till the win's mair off the west!" —London Humorist.

Abbreviated Golf

Boosts Cotton Use

Washington—The rising industry of establishing miniature golf courses has used 1,500,000 yards of cotton textiles, it was announced September 16 by a Department of Commerce division.

This calculation does not take into consideration the amount of cloth which it is expected the tiny golf course operators will have to acquire if they adopt generally the policy of putting their grounds under canvas for the winter.

One of the novel exhibits in the American War Museum, at Indianapolis will be a French railway-gun of 8 chevaux, 40 hommes" type, which everyone who served in France during the Great War will remember.



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 tongues 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**

"Please teacher—"

Only teachers know how trying it is at times to deal with a roomful of children.

What a relief, sometimes, when closing hour comes.

Take time then, to make a cup of tea.

Nothing so soothing for tired nerves.

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea" 106

TWO QUALITIES -- RED LABEL & ORANGE PEKOE

Early Songs and Sounds

To hear the lark begin his flight,
And singing startle the dull night
From his watchtower in the skies,
Till the dappled dawn doth rise:
Then to come, in spite of sorrow,
And at my window bid good-morrow
Through the sweet brier, or the vine,
Or the twisted eglantine;
While the cock, with lively dim
Scatters the rear of darkness thin;
And to the stack or the barn door,
Stoutly struts his dames before;
Of listening how the hounds and horn
Cheerily rouse the slumbering morn
From the rouse of some hoar hill,
Through the high wood echoing shrill.

—John Milton.

Sentimental Traveler

A young couple, entertaining a prim and slightly absent-minded maiden aunt from Nebraska, were astonished and agitated the other night when, some one mentioning speak-easies, the dear old lady brightened and was suddenly all interest. "Oh! Speak-easies, yes. I've always wanted to see one. Do you suppose we could go to one while I'm on here? I understand," she continued, "they're so much better than the old silent movies."

Tourist—"Were any great men born here?" Oldest inhabitant—"No; as long as I remember, only babies have been born here."

Minard's Liniment has a hundred uses.

"It is better to wait till people are dead before one says anything unkind about them."—George Bernard Shaw.

Why tolerate Pimples, Blackheads and Dandruff?
Cuticura Soap
and Cuticura Ointment
will quickly and economically purify and preserve your skin and hair

DO YOU SUFFER FROM CONSTIPATION?

Countless remedies are advertised for constipation. Many relieve for the moment but they are habit forming and must be continued. Others contain calomel and dangerous mineral drugs, which remain in the system, settle in the joints and cause aches and pains. Some are harsh purgatives which cramp and gripe and leave a depressed after effect.

Avoid lubricating oils which only grease the intestines and encourage nature's machinery to become lazy.

A purely vegetable laxative such as Carter's Little Liver Pills, gently touches the liver, bile starts to flow, the bowels move gently, the intestines are thoroughly cleansed and constipation poisons pass away. The stomach, liver and bowels are now active and the system enjoys a real tonic effect. All druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

HOW ONE WOMAN LOST 47 POUNDS OF FAT

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for nearly 3 months. I have continued taking one teaspoonful in warm water every morning. I then weighed 217 pounds, was always bothered with pains in my back and lower part of abdomen and sides.

"Now I am glad to say I am a well woman, feel much stronger, years younger and my weight is 170 pounds. I do not only feel better but I look better, so all my friends say.

"I shall never be without Kruschen Salts, will never cease taking my daily dose and more than glad to highly recommend it for the great good that it has done."

P.S.—You may think I am exaggerating by writing such a long letter but truly I feel so indebted to you for putting out such wonderful salts that I cannot say enough."

Classified Advertising

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

MARRY. RELIABLE MATRIMONIAL paper mailed free. Address: Friendship Magazine, Medina, New York.

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Having a bottle of Minard's handy at the right time will often save a doctor's fee. For colds, sore throat, bronchitis.



Take one
TONIGHT
Wake up
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Cascarets
"THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP"
Quick
Sure Relief
for
CONSTIPATION
BILIOUSNESS
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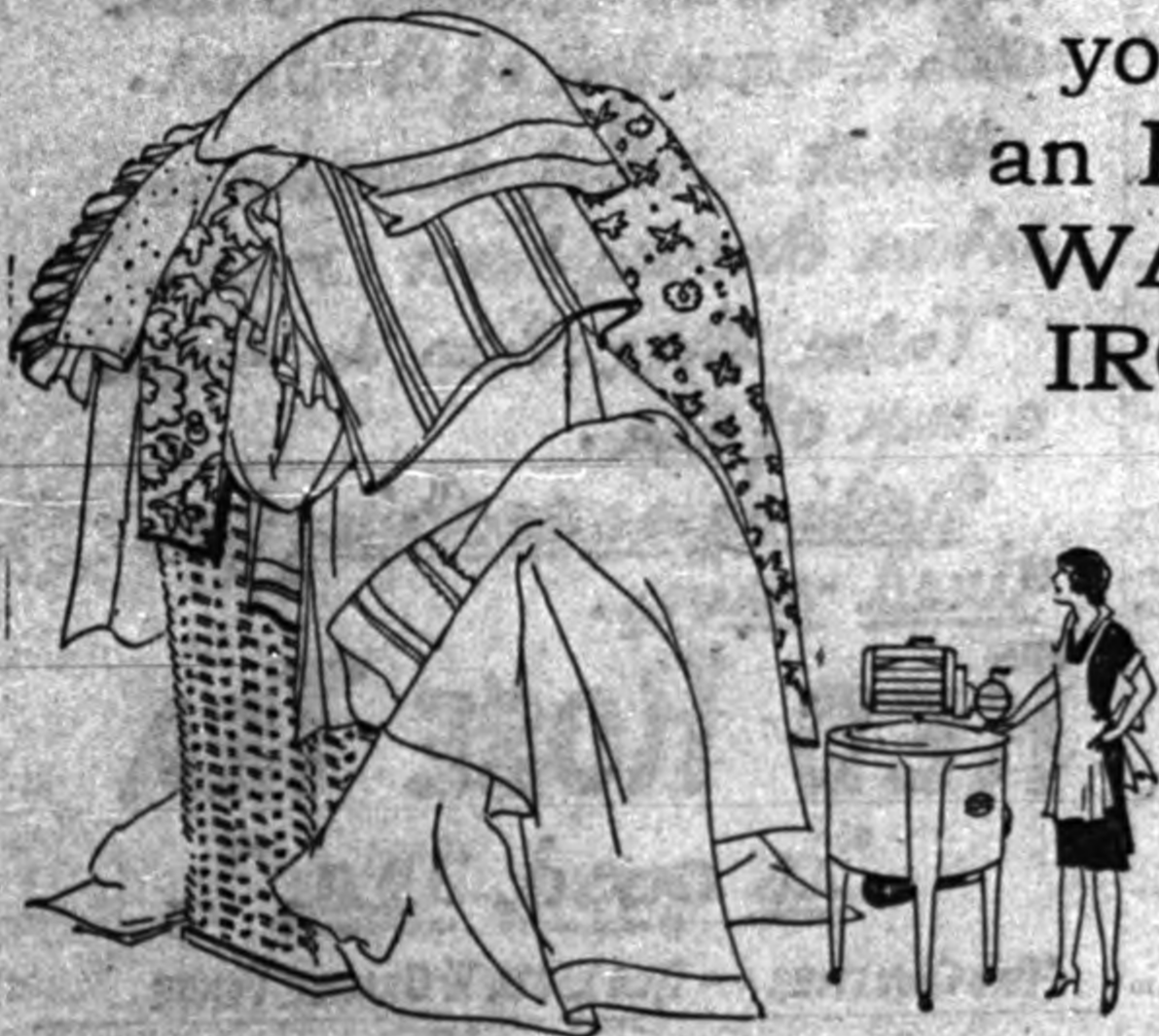
"Do Not Hesitate to Try It"

"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. Posliff, 263 Huron St., Stratford, Ontario.

**Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound**

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you can own
an **ELECTRIC
WASHER or
IRONER** on
**EASY
TERMS
...PAY
ONLY
\$5.00
DOWN**

Balance spread over 18
months without interest.

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Here is your opportunity. Take the
toil out of washing and ironing. Do
both electrically. Make the small
down payment for one or both of
these marvelous labor-saving appli-
ances and let them do the work for
you. No washing too big. No fab-
ric too delicate. Wash and iron sit-
ting down, without effort. Wide
range of models at wonderfully at-
tractive prices.

**Gatineau Electric Light
Company Limited**



GRENVILLE

Mr. Clifford Cooke spent the week-
end with his father at Pogan Falls.
A Thanksgiving Service will be
held in St. Giles' Presbyterian Church
on Sunday, Nov. 9th, at 8 p.m.
Everybody welcome.

We are sorry to hear of the illness
of Orpah Doxey, and hope that she
will soon be restored to health.

Mr. Fraser Carson was a recent
visitor at his home in Grenville Bay.

Lachute Marble and Granite Works

We deal in Foreign and Domestic
Marble and Granite, first class
work and the best material, in all
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Satisfaction guaranteed in all
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For Men, Women and Children, extra
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All supplies in haberdashery; hats,
caps, shirts, collars, ties, etc.
Fine assortment of hosiery, club bags
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Men's and Boys' suits made to order.
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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

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.
Lachute 11.00 a.m.
Brownsburg 3 p.m.
Dalesville 7.30 p.m.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Rev. A. E. Hagar, B. A.
10 a.m. Sunday School and Bible
Class.
11 a.m. Armistice Service. Special
Music.
7 p.m. Musical Service by the
Choir, interpretive of the Armistice.
Tuesday, Nov. 11th, at 8 p.m.,
Armistice Peace Service with special
music by the Choir and part of the
Children's Service of a week ago re-
peated, with Drama: "War is War."
Silver Offering in behalf of Mission-
ary and Maintenance Fund.
All cordially invited.

**LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**
Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Brownsburg Worship 3 p.m.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
10 a.m. Sabbath School.
11 a.m. Armistice Service. Sub-
ject: "The Crusade For Peace."
7 p.m. Thanksgiving Service. "En-
ter into his gates with thanksgiving
and into his court with praise."
2.30 p.m. Service at East Settle-
ment.
3 p.m. Service at Thomas' Gore.
A Cordial Welcome to All.

**MAPLE AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH,
BROWNSBURG**

Ladies' Aid on Nov. 7th, at 7.30
p.m., in the Church Basement.
Missionary Circle will meet at the
home of Mrs. John Mason on Tues-
day, Nov. 11th, at 2.30 p.m. All
cordially invited.
B. Y. P. U. on Wednesday even-
ings at 8 p.m. in the Church. All
welcome.
Sunday School at 10 a.m.

DR. G. A. CLUNIE, L.D.S.
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Here Every Day

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FARMERS: Here's your chance to
secure a good lot of Barley and
Wheat, of extra quality at very
low prices. Phone 91 r 3 and speak
quick if you want to save money.
George Armstrong.

HOUSE TO RENT.—Situated in the
West Ward, near Catholic Church.
For further particulars apply to
Mrs. Wm. MacNaughton, Lachute
Mills.

—Mrs. T. Massie (in the Splendid
Confectionery Block) has opened an
up-to-date hair-dressing parlor for
the ladies of Lachute and vicinity.
Phone 266 w. for appointments. Miss
Y. Desforges, Hair-dresser, will give
you entire satisfaction.

TO LET.—To small family, comfort-
able 5 room house, modern conven-
iences and newly decorated; rent
moderate. Apply 97, Princess Ave.
West Ward, Lachute. Phone 180.

FOR SALE.—A Matched Team of
Black Horses, weighing between
1400 and 1500 hundred pounds,
both young, an A-1 farm team.
Both sound. Apply David Black,
Brownsburg, or Phone 171 r 1-5.

FOR SALE.—Pure bred Ayrshire cow
and heifer, also a driving horse.
For full particulars apply, to T.
A. Patterson.

FOR SALE.—By Auction on Nov. 12,
farm on Government highway, 20
miles east of Ottawa, 1 mile from
Rockland, Ont. For further particu-
lars, apply C. D. McKenzie, of
Brownsburg, or Phone 325 r 1-4.

ROOMS TO LET.—Furnished or un-
furnished in a quiet, comfortable
home. Use of kitchen may also
be had. No objections to children.
For further particulars apply to 8
Bethany Street, Lachute.

MALE HELP WANTED

Reliable men to distribute Wat-
kins Famous Household and Farm
Necessities in Argenteuil County.
\$10,000,000 Organization. Establish-
ed 63 years. \$35.00 to \$50.00 week-
ly earnings right from start. No
experience or capital required by
right parties. Write today to J. R.
Watkins Company, Dept. RI-5, 749
Craig West, Montreal, Que.
N-30.

NOTICE

All persons domiciled in the Pro-
vince of Quebec who desire to trap,
hunt or take Fur Bearing Animals
on other lands than their own prop-
erty, must previously secure a Lic-
ense, which costs Five Dollars (\$5.)
for the whole trapping season. These
Trapping Licenses can be obtained
from the local Game Warden, W. J.
Calder, Brownsburg, Que.

CANADIAN PACIFIC



WORLD'S CHEAPEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

GOING EAST

No. 426 Daily for Place Viger due
at Lachute at 8.36 a.m.
No. 422 Daily for Place Viger due
at Lachute at 10.32 a.m.
No. 424 Daily for Windsor Street
Station due at Lachute at 6.27 p.m.
No. 430 Saturday and Sunday only
for Place Viger due at Lachute at
4.33 p.m.

GOING WEST

No. 421 Daily from Windsor Street
Station due at Lachute at 10.09 a.m.
No. 423 Daily from Place Viger due
at Lachute at 7.12 p.m.
No. 425 Daily from Place Viger due
at Lachute at 1.00 a.m.
No. 427 Saturday and Sunday only
P.V. due at Lachute at 3.02 p.m.

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

BROWNSBURG

On Sunday, November 9th, in the
Maple Ave. Baptist Church, Browns-
burg, a special Armistice Day Ser-
vice will be held in the afternoon at
3 o'clock. Mr. Ewart Hinds, B.A., of
McMaster University, will bring the
message and a special service has
been prepared. All the ministers and
congregations of Brownsburg are
cordially invited to attend and join
with us in commemorating the death
of those brave hearts who sacrificed
their lives fighting for the cause of
freedom and to protect their loved
ones, in the Great War.

IN MEMORIAM.

GALLERY.—In loving memory of
our dear son Pte. W. Leo Gallery,
killed in action at Passchendaele,
Belgium, Nov. 11th, 1917. Gone
but not forgotten.

I will know his voice is the Lamb's
sweet song.
His step in the streets of gold,
The same sweet smile upon his face
As he wore in the days of old,
With courage high he bade good-bye
To all he held most dear;
No dread showed in his steadfast eye
His warm heart held no fear.

ISAACSON.—In loving memory of
our dear daughter, Mrs. R. C.
Isaacson, (nee Beatrice Gallery),
who passed away on July 21st,
1928. Ever remembered.

Day by day we seem to miss you
Words fail our loss to tell,
But in heaven we hope to meet you
Never more to say farewell.

Inserted by Mother and Father,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Reid, West Concord,
N. H.

McGIBBON.—In sad and sorrowful
remembrance of our dear Dougald
who was instantly killed by an
automobile without any warning on
Nov. 5th, 1929.

His memory is as fresh to-day,
As that hour he went away,
Saying Good-bye until tomorrow
I'll be coming back again.

Inserted by brother Duncan and
family.

McGIBBON.—In loving memory of
my dear friend Dougald, who lost
his life when instantly killed by an
automobile, without any warning,
on the evening of Nov. 5th, 1929.
Inserted by his friend Earl.

SECKER.—In loving memory of Ed-
ward Secker, who passed away on
Nov. 11th, 1928. Ever remembered
by his loving wife and family.

DR. W. M. HOOPER,

Dental Surgeon
Office in the McFaul Bldg.
Main Street, Phone 209.

AUCTION SALE

I will offer for sale by Public Auc-
tion on
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12th, 1930
at the stables of
JAMES HAY
Lachute, Que.

The following effects:—Eight heavy
work horses, (ranging in weight
from 1200 to 1400 pounds), 1 two and
a half year old colt, 1 one and one
half year old colt, 1 cow and 1 calf,
1 double waggon (almost new), one
set of 2000 lb. scales, 1 set of heavy
double harness complete, 1 cream
separator, some chains and whiffle-
trees.

Sale to commence at 2 p.m. sharp.
TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash,
over that amount 6 months credit on
furnishing approved joint notes.
W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auc-
tion at the residence of the late
OVILA CARRIERE

Riverside Hotel, St. Andrews East,
SATURDAY, NOV. 15th, 1930

The following effects:—One Hud-
son car "Super Six", 1 Ford Touring
car, 1 gramophone, 1 coal oil stove
three burners and oven, 1 cupboard,
1 baby's sleigh, 3 iron beds, 3 mat-
tresses, 3 springs, baby's high chair,
cradle, bench, 2 tables, new ice cream
freezer, 2 refrigerators, windows,
doors, shutters, dishes, porcelain
wear, glass jars 1 gallon and many
other articles too numerous to men-
tion.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp.
TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash,
over that amount 6 months credit on
furnishing approved joint notes. 6
per cent discount per annum off for
cash.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

Phone 158. Day & Night

NEW FUNERAL CAR

RAOUL JOLY

Undertaker. Embalmer

Ambulance Service

Moderate Price

Bethany Street, Lachute, 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.

GUNS • RIFLES • CARTRIDGES
SPORTSMAN'S SUPPLIES
Cheaper or Better
Write for Catalogue
T. W. BOYD & SON
415 Rue Saint-J. W., MONTREAL

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

GAETAN VALOIS, L.L.L.,
Notary

Money to loan on security
Depositor of the late J. E. Valois,
notary's papers.

LACHUTE. P. QUE

P. A. LEGER,

Barber and Hair-dresser
Clean and efficient service
Miss Poirier, Hair-dresser
Main Street, Lachute.

LIFE INSURANCE

E. M. JONES,
Representing
The Imperial Life Assurance Co.
Phone 303. Lachute, Que.

J. F. LAVIGNE, B.A.,

Notary Public
Municipal, Provincial and Victory
Bonds Handled
Opposite Post Office
Telephone 178.
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

This new Kitchen Help will save you Time



This New Magic Cook
Book contains more
than 200 tested recipes.
Your copy is all ready
for mailing. Send for it.



Keep a copy of the New Magic Cook Book
handy and you'll never have to worry about
what to serve.

Whether you need a suggestion for lunch . . .
for dinner . . . or for your tea guests, you'll find
the answer in this new handy housewife's help.

It's a compact, complete directory of all the
good things you'll ever want to make for any
occasion . . . and it's FREE!

Send us your name and address
and a copy will be mailed. Write
to-day.

Send to every 4th Canadian woman, who
bake at home, say they use Magic be-
cause it gives consistently better bak-
ing results. If you use Magic Baking
Powder, it will ensure better baking
results for you too.

"This fact was revealed in a recent
Dominion-wide investigation."

STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED
GILLET PRODUCTS
TORONTO MONTREAL WINNIPEG
and branches in all the principal Canadian
cities

Look for this mark on every tin.
It is our guarantee that Magic
Baking Powder does not contain
alum or any harmful ingredient.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. LV.

LACHUTE, QUE., NOVEMBER 14, 1930.

NO. 44

Hunting Necessities

The hunting season is now in swing, 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

ARMISTICE DAY

The Baptist Church drew a large gathering on Monday last to join in fitting celebration of the day when peace was declared. It was a day of both mourning and rejoicing and it is well that we should bear in loving memory, the great sacrifices that were fought in our behalf that we might enjoy the blessings of liberty and freedom. The service was conducted by the Pastor of the Church, the Rev. Mr. Penman and the Revs. W. B. Rosborough, and Dr. MacLeod, also assisted, the Rev. Mr. Cousens speaking from John VIII-36.

"If therefore the Son shall make you free ye shall be free indeed."

The thought of slavery is repulsive to every sane thinking person, as we have been nourished and encouraged to believe in the ideal of freedom. Freedom and liberty are watchwords of the day, and the story of man's progress may well be described as the struggle for freedom. Despite his many efforts and the large measure of freedom which he now enjoys he still finds himself a slave. He has escaped from one yoke only to find himself bound by another. An illustration of this is seen in the emancipation of the slaves in the U.S.A. Though the negro was released from the yoke of physical bondage he has since found himself struggling with a yoke of oppression much more difficult to bear. The same experience is seen in the story of the Israelites. Though liberated from the oppression of Pharaoh's hand and for a number of years enjoyed a measure of political freedom they eventually found themselves bound by another yoke equally as oppressive and chafing.

Any difficulty one may have in accepting this view may be due to his restricted definition of slavery. In its narrow sense it means to be in physical bondage to another, but there is such a thing as slavery in a wider sense. You may call a rose by another name, yet its fragrance will remain the same. One may enjoy a large measure of physical freedom and still be mentally, morally and spiritually a slave. It is man's lot to be a slave, he can never escape its bonds. He may escape from one type or form of slavery, only to find himself bound by the bonds of another. It is therefore necessary to consider the meaning of freedom and what measure of it one may enjoy. Freedom and liberty are considered synonymous, but we must remember that liberty is not license to do as we please, unless it is our pleasure to live and work for the well-being of mankind.

To-day is a memorial day, in which we commemorate the termination of hostilities which had waged for four long years, also we pay our lasting tribute of respect to the known and unknown dead of that mighty conflict. This day is unique in that it is a reminder of spoken and unspoken vows we made both as soldier and civilian alike, never to forget those who paid the supreme sacrifice. There is a wave of sadness which spreads over us on such an occasion which we must not resent. Its presence is an assurance that we are capable of a love and gratitude that

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.

Practical Demonstration

OF
Kyanize Varnishes & Paints

J. W. Cottingham Limited

FRIDAY and SATURDAY November 14th. and 15th.

REGULAR ¼ PINT CANS WILL BE GIVEN GRATIS

Local news of the Week

Messrs. Gavin and Mac Walker, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their home here.

Miss Muriel Walker, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, of Montreal, are the guests of Mrs. Jas. Bain, this week.

Misses Thornton and Edith Beers, of Montreal, were holiday guests of Mrs. Alex. Beers.

Mrs. H. W. Deacon returned from a very pleasant visit with friends in the Eastern Townships.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. W. Pelly, of Montreal, spent Monday at Lake Louise.

Miss Gladys Cruise and Miss Phair of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cruise.

Miss Evelyn Creswell, of Montreal, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Creswell.

Mr. Richard Woods, of Montreal, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stansfield over the week-end.

Miss Amy McQuat, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McQuat.

Mrs. W. G. Tucker and son Clifton are visiting at present with her sister, at St. Amede, Que.

Master Frank and Miss Joyce Preston, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Roberts.

Mr. Gordon McQuat, of McGill University, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McQuat.

Miss Hazel E. Leishman, of Wyman, Que., spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Leishman.

Misses H. Phillips, and M. Burdett, of Ottawa, spent the week-end the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McFaul.

Miss Helen McFaul, of Ladies' College, Ottawa, spent the holidays the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFaul.

Misses Archibald, Miss Katherine Barron and Mr. R. H. Barron, of Montreal, were the week-end guest of the Misses Barron.

Mrs. Walker McArthur has returned home and was accompanied by her sister Miss Willow Lavery, who will be her guest for a few weeks.

We are glad to learn that Miss F. Dixon who has undergone an operation for appendicitis at the Royal Victoria Hospital is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. T. Sutton and family motored from St. Amede on Sunday, and were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rogers.

Mrs. Gruer and daughter Margaret of Ottawa; Mr. Howitt, of Ottawa; Miss E. Wilkinson, Mr. Cox, of Richmond, were the week-end guests of Mrs. T. Fraser.

Mr. Alex. Barker, Miss Myrtle Barker and Miss Lebeau, of Montreal, and Mrs. Robertson, of Toronto, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Barker.

Mr. John Dawson, of Cambria, returned home from a pleasant visit with friends in Toronto, Lindsay, North Bay, Warren, Sudbury and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Calder Miss E. Hamilton, R.N., and Miss Shirley Hamilton, of Montreal, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hamilton.

Cheap Rates for the Royal Agricultural Fair, Toronto, good going Nov. 18th. to 27th.; return limit November 28th. Fare \$14.80. Apply J. S. Giles, C.P.R. Agent.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Silveston, Lakeside, over the week-end were Messrs. Fred Slater, Norman Harper, Wm. Harrison, James Armstrong, Leonard Graham, of Montreal and Alfred Morrison, of Arundel.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Auger and their daughter of Gravelburg, Sask., are in town, after an absence of sixteen years. They expect to spend a year in Lachute and are now the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Narcisse Robinson.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brownsburg United Church are holding their Annual Sale of Fancy and Useful Articles, Home made Cooking and Candy on Saturday afternoon, November 29th., in the Church Hall. Tea will be served. Doors open at 3 p.m.

The Ladies Aid of the Lachute United Church, held a Thanksgiving Supper in the basement of the church. The tables were spread with many delicacies and the hall was prettily decorated. After the supper a very fine programme was enjoyed. The net profits amounted to \$150.

A Grand Euchre and Bridge Party will be held in the Auditorium, on Tuesday, evening, the 18th. of November inst. at 8.30 p.m.; the proceeds of which will be devoted to the embellishment of the Roman Catholic Cemetery of this Town. There will be a prize for each table; so do not miss this occasion to play cards and enjoy a nice evening. Tickets 50c. sold at the door.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss Beatrice Robertson is at her home here.

Miss Hilda Wilson is here for the holiday.

Dr. Will Pitcairn was home for the week-end and holiday.

Miss Evelyn Wales is at home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Ruth Bradley (from Macdonald College) is home for the holiday.

Mr. H. P. Barclay and Mr. W. J. Pitcairn were in Montreal last week.

Miss Thompson of Ottawa, visited Miss Smart for a few days last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Ballantyne are visiting in Ontario, at Mrs. Ballantyne's old home.

Miss Joan Willett has returned to Montreal where she will take up her work again.

Mrs. Murray and her son, Mr. Allan Murray are occupying their cottage here.

Mrs. G. F. Shaw and Miss Hilda Shaw spent the week-end here the guests of Mrs. W. Lamb.

Miss Leroy and Miss Clark are spending the holiday with their parents in Cushing and Brownsburg.

Mr. Keith S. Pitcairn of this place has been a teacher in the West Hill High School for some time and has now been given a scholarship by the National Committee for Training of Teachers in Scotland. He has gone across and will attend the University of Edinburgh for one year. He received his B.A. from McGill in 1928. St. Andrews is proud of this rising young man.

The "Chicken Pie" Supper of the Anglican Church W. A., held in the Town Hall, on Saturday evening was a very pleasant affair, well attended, and well appreciated by all. After the bountiful repast there was a tableau representing Canada, musical renderings by Mr. Allan Murray and by the Male Quartette from Rural Route 2, and a recitation by Miss L. Perks. Among the out of town friends present were Mr. and Mrs. Cousens, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cousens and Mrs. Arnold, of Grenville.

St. Andrews has gone "dry" without the formality of a vote. Nearly every cistern in the place is empty, or very nearly so. Some who live near the North River have run pipes into the stream and have been pumping from that usually ample supply, but the river seems inclined to favor the dry side of the question, and pipes have to be put in lower. A number of pipes are showing their noses above water, to the consternation of the owners. The finest kind of weather for us now would be a good lively rain storm.

The Lecture in the Presbyterian Church Hall, on Friday evening by Prof. Thompson was greatly enjoyed by a good sized audience. The subject was Ships and Chanteys and was ably treated by Professor Thompson, the lecture being illustrated by many fine slides portraying the world's shipping facilities from the days of dugouts and reed boats down to the great ocean liners of today. To make it more interesting Mr. Jack Howell (at times assisted by the audience) sang some of the well-known sailor's chanteys, now little in vogue on account of the change from canvas to steam. We all enjoyed the evening and are thankful to the Professor and Mr. Howell for the fine entertainment. These gentlemen were entertained by Dr. B. N. Wales before motoring back to Montreal.

BOY SCOUT TOY REPAIR SHOP.

At the regular meeting of the 1st. Lachute Troop on Wednesday last it was decided they would begin at once with preparations for their Toy Repair Shop. This special "Good Turn" is now an annual affair in Lachute as well as in many other troops throughout the Dominion. The people of this district have given very good support to the venture for the past four years and it is hoped that they will do so again.

Many people have a number of books and toys which they would be only too pleased to discard. These are the things required to make this scheme a success and anyone giving away such articles may rest assured that they will be made good use of. No matter how badly damaged the books or toys may be, the boys have undertaken to repair them to the best of their ability. Parcels will then be made up and distributed amongst the children in the community who are not likely to receive Christmas gifts otherwise, as well as to a limited number of children of new settlers who have recently come to Canada.

As these books and toys have to be repaired and parcels made up long before Christmas, it is advisable that you get them ready at once and notify any boy connected with the troop so that he may call for your contribution.

Your support is needed. Don't let the boys down.

A Men's Supper will be held in the Lachute United Church, on Friday evening, Nov. 14th. Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, D.D.; Mr. Guy Tombs and Rev. Wm. Munroe, D.D.; will give addresses and music by the ministerial quartette. Tickets 50c.

MEN ONLY

Extra Heavy Overcoats, Ulster & Guard Models, Regular \$29.50
For \$23.00

Smart Set, made to measure Suits, \$25.00

Gloves, Socks, Underwear & Spats

Heavy Work Boots, \$500. Free Insurance with each pair.

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, either small or large will be given most careful and efficient workmanship.

Reasonable Prices and Prompt Attention.

Micheal Lackner

Walker's Block, Main Street, Lachute. Phone 329.

It's the name that counts

Just as Rolls Royce means a fine car, and the Royal Bank means a safe bank, so does the name of Jos. Speight stand high among the community of this section, for choice, reliable, tender meats. Phone 136, we give the best in service.

Jos. Speight, - Lachute

Groceries - Groceries

Our only aim is to please the housewife, by supplying the very best in groceries, canned goods, cheese, butter, etc. Everything is fresh, and prices very moderate.

Flour, Feed and Hay, sold at wholesale prices.

Campbell Registered

Main Street, Lachute. Phone 50.

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 silverwear. Bridge accessories and a \$1.00 table with real values.

Frank E. Earle

Requirements For the Fall

Now is the time you want to prepare for the fall and winter months. Just take a look through your tool box, and see if you have all that you need. Our tools are the best, and prices right.

All hardware supplies can be obtained from us, also paint, varnish, etc.

How about a good reliable radio set, it is a real joy to listen to music that thrills you, eloquent speeches that are educative, all in your spare time, your children will appreciate it, so buy an Atwater Kent.

Geo. Y. Deacon

FORD DEALER

Phone 26 Lachute Mills

APRIL ESCAPE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS.

Mary Kate O'Hara is in love with Cass Keating. Her brother Martin cannot go to Germany to study medicine because of lack of funds. Then a friend of Mary's employer, Christopher Steynes, proposes that she play the part of his wife in order to discourage a Russian countess who is on his trail. Mary decides to accept the proposition with a view to helping her brother Martin.

CHAPTER XII.—(Cont'd.)

"The thing is that we ought to carry this with a rush!" young Steynes told her when they went into Gamin's beautiful shop, to buy clothes for the masquerade. "You'll have to call me Chris. Everyone calls me Chris."

"Chris," she repeated obediently, trying the sound of it.

She looked about interestedly at exquisite evening bags, fans and scarfs. Her escort asked, with an experienced air, for a special saleswoman, and they went into a private show room.

"No use advertising all this!" he reminded her. But Mary Kate was too much amused and interested to care.

"If it's an eighteen size it will fit me," she said to the middle-aged, handsome woman who began to show her evening frocks.

"But you'll want to try it on, Madam?"

No, Madam didn't want to try anything on. She was, however, persuaded to slip off her brown coat and put on the evening wrap.

It was a garment of white and gold brocade, patterned in little quilted squares; its great collar was of creamy fur. Mary Kate's shiny golden hair rose from it like a flame.

"This is ridiculous!" she said to Christopher Steynes.

"Stop looking at the tags, then."

The evening gown was of ivory satin, patterned about its low neck, that left the wearer's shoulders bare, with shining rows of pearls, embroidered into roses.

"The pearl motif is repeated on the left side here," said the saleswoman. "Madam can see how it is interlined."

"It's beautiful," Mary Kate said respectfully. She was a little bewildered. She had never been in such a place. The lights and mirrors, the scent of subtle perfumes, the shine of lustrous fabrics confused her senses.

The saleswoman, however, as they went smoothly to and fro.

But she showed no awkwardness. Now and then she crinkled up her blue eyes and laughed into Christopher Steynes' own, as at some secret joke. For the rest she was dignified, interested, protesting only by an occasional glance.

"If it's worth it to you—" she would say with a shrug, when the wrap and evening gown were followed by pearl buckled slippers transparent fine silk stockings as thin as fog, a white silk morning gown, smart and brief, like a tennis frock, with a knowing little striped silk jacket to accompany it.

"It's worth it to me," Chris always answered, with a businesslike nod.

He was very businesslike today. This was Thursday afternoon, and he admitted frankly that he had evaded a luncheon with the Russian countess and her daughter. They had reached town at nine o'clock, and had been in touch with him at twenty minutes past nine," he said.

"I sent them flowers, d'you see? And Rountree asked them to dinner tomorrow night and I'm going to spring you on them then."

He glanced at her sharply.

"You're not nervous about it, are you?"

"Not exactly, no. But to tell you the truth," Mary Kate said with an uneasy laugh, "I'll be glad when it is over."

"Maybe you think I won't!" he said fervently.

They both laughed, more naturally.

"Do you know anything about bridge?" Chris asked, as they left the shop, and found themselves in the late afternoon tide on Post Street.

"Oh, yes. I play."

"Not contract?" he asked incredulously.

"Oh, yes!"

"You're perfect," he assured her.

"Now, let me see where we could go to have a cup of tea—" he said, pondering. "The Palace? It's quiet there. Do you like the Palace?"

"I've never been there for tea."

"Well, come on then. Because it seems to me we ought to rehearse a little. You see we can't slip up on this, Mary," he said. "Because the minute they suspect any hokum, it gives 'em a sort of claim, do you see?"

He noted her heightened color, the dimple at the corner of her mouth.

"Mind my calling you that?"

"Oh, no! Heavens, I expect you to. Only—only what I'm doing rather scares me," the girl confessed.

Steynes made no immediate answer.

He was leading the way into the Palace Hotel, down the long passage lined with smart little flower and candy and cigarette and magazine shops, and to the wide airy court where tea tables were scattered. An orchestra was playing.

"We want a corner table; we want to talk," he said, with an authoritative air, to the head waiter. Immediately they were established in an inconspicuous corner, behind a column and some potted palms, where they could hear the strains of the orchestra and watch the drifting crowds themselves almost unseen.

"You say that what you are doing rather scares you," Christopher Steynes said, as calmly as if there had been no interruption, when they had ordered their tea. "Now why do you say that? What is there about it to scare you?"

"Being found out, I suppose," Mary Kate answered simply.

"Well—but in what?"

"Oh, masquerading as a man's wife. Staying at his house."

"But, my dear it's all only a joke; people do all sorts of things as jokes! Look, it even happens to be the first of April, Friday. It's merely an April Fool joke. Tell them that!"

"I'll tell them nothing," Mary Kate said firmly. "My one chance is to get through this without having to tell anybody anything."

There was a grim emphasis on the last two words; she looked him unsmilingly in the eye.

"But, how'll you explain the money and the frocks?"

"I can always tell my mother and the man I'm engaged to marry that I got them second-handed somewhere," the girl explained, after thought. "The money I want for Mart—my brother, and of course I'll tell him the truth!"

"Well, exactly! And see how little there is to this, Mary," said Christopher, leaning across the table. "Today's Thursday, isn't it? Well, nothing can happen today. I mean you go home, everything's as usual, nobody suspects anything—there's nothing to suspect. Tomorrow, with your suitcase packed with your own things, you take the five o'clock train to Burlington. Your family thinks you're going to Sacramento. He hesitated, frown. "Any of 'em planning to see you off?" he asked.

"I thought of that. So I told them my train went at eight. Then I'm going to rush out late in the afternoon, grab my suitcase, and explain to Mother that it leaves earlier. That'll prevent anyone coming to the station."

"Good girl! Then I meet you at Burlington," pursued the man in satisfaction, "and we go to El Hogar. It's the Bersinger place. Do you know it?"

"Is it the place with the picture gallery?"

"That's the place. It's small, the decor is very Spanish, with just a touch of the period of the late President Grant," the man said, lighting a cigarette. "Then, he pursued, 'we proceed to Gordon Rountree's house for dinner. We are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Christopher Steynes, for the moment. We rub it into Madame Yarnowska. We invite her and Marka to luncheon the following day, preceding the polo. The polo begins at three—'

"Oh, but listen. I couldn't possibly—before all that crowd—"

"Just a moment, Mary. You and I don't go to the polo, because I get a message that some dear old friends are in San Francisco and must see us. So we land the Yarnowskas at the polo field, put them in the care of friends—Gordon'll take 'em, he's coming to lunch, and he'll manage it somehow. And then I run you to—well, say a four o'clock train, you beat it home, tell your mother that you got away before you expected to, and—mah-jong!"

"In other words," he summarized it, as she regarded him dubiously, her elbows on the table, her chin on her linked fingers, "in other words you run a risk for much less than twenty-four hours."

"No, twenty-four full hours," she protested, as if the detail was important. "I leave on a five o'clock train tomorrow."

"Yes, but you're not—shall I say vulnerable, until you reach Burlington nearly an hour later. And once you're on the train, returning, on Saturday, you're safe again, aren't you?"

No," Chris argued it, pleasantly, "your danger line—if I may so express it, will be only from say—five-thirty on Friday to say—three-thirty on Saturday. And part of that time, say from midnight on Friday until ten o'clock on Saturday, you will be asleep. So that—"

She was not listening.

"Oh, I'm going to do it," she said, gloomily. "And I'll have a good time, too!" Mary Kate added, fiercely. Chris laughed.

"That's the spirit! And now," he said, "about our being sort of intimate and easy with each other. Gordon knows all about it, of course, and he'll make it easy. And the rest will take everything for granted, because we're supposed to be newly-weds—"

"The rest?" she echoed suspiciously.

"Well, he's having a few persons in to dinner."

"Oh, I see."

And she was thoughtful again.

"You know I'm doing this with my eyes wide open," Mary Kate said, illustrating the simile by opening a pair of unusually blue eyes very widely.

"I'm not being fooled. I'm not being misled."

"I'll say," he agreed simply.

(To be continued.)

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



A clever black crepe mix with slenderizing lines.

The wrapped bodice is opened at the neckline to show a pastel pink open-eyelet embroidered batiste vestee. An applied band of the batiste trims the neckline and is carried down either side of the bodice. The tiny bows of the crepe are lined with the pink batiste.

Style No. 2658 may be copied exactly at a great saving in cost. It is easily made. It comes in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust.

Bordeaux red flat crepe is a charming idea for this unusual model.

Printed crepe silk, transparent velvet and chiffon will make up smartly.

Size 36 requires 4½ yards 39-inch material skirt cut on crosswise thread or 4½ yards 39-inch skirt cut on lengthwise thread, with ¾ yard 22-inch all-over lace for vestee and bows and 1½ yard 1½-inch lace banding.

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.

Helping Hands

When the heart is heavy, when the soul is sad,

When we lose a treasure that was all we had,

There is not a trouble someone hasn't known—

Let us look a little farther than our own.

When the heart is weary with the mind's review,

When a dream is shattered nothing can renew,

There are other dreamers who have had a loss—

Let us see the stranger, help him with his cross.

When the heart is heavy, when the sky is grey,

When the thoughts of midnight cloud the brightest day,

Surely then, if ever, we may understand—

Let us lift another with a helping hand.

—Douglas Malloch.

Minard's Liniment aids tired feet.

Bill's Little Girl

By Zona Gale

How I Came to Write This Story

The city editor of the New York Evening World once handed me a cutting from the want advertisements of that day's Morning World. "Go and find what lies back of that," he said.

The advertisement was that one which I have included in the story of Bill. His story is rather like that of the man who had advertised.

I do not recall this man's name. I never saw him again. But I still have his photograph, with that of the little girl.

Bill was thirty when his wife died, and little Minna was four. Bill's carpenter shop was in the yard of his house, so he thought that he could keep up his home for Minna and himself. All day while he worked at his bench, she played in the yard, and when he was obliged to be absent for a few hours, the woman next door looked after her. Bill could cook a little, coffee and bacon and fried potatoes and flapjacks, and he found bananas and sardines and crackers useful. When the woman next door said this was not the diet for four-year olds, he asked her to teach him to cook oatmeal and vegetables, and though he always burned the dishes in which he cooked these things, he cooked them every day. He swept, all but the corners, and he dusted, dabbed at every object; and he complained that after he had cleaned the windows he could not see out as well as he could before. He washed and patched Minna's little garments and mended her doll. He found a kitten for her so that she wouldn't be lonely. At night he heard her say her prayer; he either woke her up, or else he made her say them first thing next morning. He himself used to try to pray: "Lord, make me do right by her if you see me doing wrong." On Sundays he took her to church and sat listening with his head on one side, trying to understand, and giving Minna peppermints when she rustled. He stopped work for a day and took her to the Sunday school picnic. "Her mother would of," he explained. When Minna was old enough to go to kindergarten, Bill used to take her morning or afternoon, and he would call for her. Once he dressed himself in his best clothes and went to visit the school. "I think her mother would of," he told the teacher, diffidently. But he could make little of the colored paper and the designs and the games, and he did not go again. "There's some things I can't be any help to her with," he thought.

Minna was six when Bill fell ill. On a May afternoon he went to a doctor. When he came home he sat in his shop for a long time and did nothing. The sun was beaming through the window in bright squares. He was not going to get well. It might be that he had six months. He could hear Minna singing to her doll.

When she came to kiss him that night, he made an excuse, for he must never kiss her now. He held her at arm's length, looked in her eyes, said: "Minna's a big girl now. She doesn't want papa to kiss her." But her lip curled and she turned away sorrowful, so the next day Bill went to another doctor to make sure. The other doctor made him sure.

He tried to think what to do. He had a sister in Nebraska, but she was a tired woman. His wife had a brother in the city, but he was a man of many words. And little Minna—there were things known to her which he himself did not know—matters of fairness and the words of songs. He wished that he could hear of somebody who would understand her. And he had only six months.

Then the woman next door told him bluntly that he ought not to have the child there, and him coughing as he was; and he knew that his decision was already upon him.

One whole night he thought. Then he advertised in a city paper:

A man with a few months to live would like nice people to adopt his little girl, six, blue eyes, curls. References required.

They came in a limousine, as he had hoped that they would come. Their clothes were as he had hoped. They had with them a little girl who cried: "Is this my little sister?" On which the woman in the smart frock said sharply:

"Now then, you do as mamma tells you and keep out of this or we'll leave you here and take this darling little girl away with us."

So Bill looked at this woman and said steadily that he had now other plans for his little girl. He watched the great blue car roll away. "For the land sake!" said the woman next door when she heard. "You done her out of a fortune. You hadn't the right—a man in your health." And when other cars came, and he let them go, this woman told her husband that Bill ought most certainly to be reported to the authorities.

The man and woman who walked in to Bill's shop one morning were still mourning their own little girl. The woman was not sad—only sorrowful, and the man, who was tender of her, was a carpenter. In a blooming of his hope and his dread, Bill said to them: "You're the ones." When they asked: "How long before we can have her?" Bill said: "One day more."

That day he spent in the shop. It was summer and Minna was playing in the yard. He could hear the words of her songs. He cooked their supper and while she ate, he watched. When

SALADA quality will always be the finest you can buy

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

he had tucked her in her bed, he stood in the dark hearing her breathing. "I'm a little girl to-night—kiss me," she had said, but he shook his head. "A big girl, a big girl," he told her.

When they came for her the next morning he had her ready and her little garments were ready, washed and mended, and he had mended her doll. "Minna's never been for a visit!" he told her buoyantly. And when she ran toward him, "A big girl, a big girl," he reminded her.

He stood and watched the man and woman walking down the street with Minna between them. They had brought her a little blue parasol in case the parting should be hard. This parasol Minna held bobbing above her head, and she was so absorbed in looking up at the blue silk that she did not remember to turn and wave her hand.—The Golden Book.

High Up

Switzerland can already boast that it possesses the highest railway in Europe—the Jungfrau line, which goes up to 11,340 feet. But it isn't satisfied with this—a new railway connecting St. Moritz with the Piz Bernina is now to be built. It will attain an altitude of 13,390 feet.

At present there are only six railways in the world which go higher than the Jungfrau line. When the Piz Bernina is built there will be only four railways in the world to beat it in altitude.

The Peruvian Central Railway is the present holder of the world's record. At one point it reaches 15,865 feet—just thirty-one feet more than

is attained by the runner-up, the Antofagasta (Chili) and Bolivia Railway at its highest point.

But Switzerland holds a world's record in the matter of electrification that no other country can challenge. Counting lines of all gauges, Switzerland has electrified 4,834 kilometres of railway, or 88.1 per cent. of its total track.

Minard's Liniment has a hundred uses.

Vicar's Wife: "Ah, Mrs. Miles, one-half of the world is ignorant of how the other half lives." Cottager: "Not in this village, ma'am."

A: "You'd believe anything a fool told you." B: "Not always; but sometimes you are quite convincing."

Lafayette ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

Just Off the Boardwalk Fireproof Construction On a Residential Avenue

Harmonious, restful surroundings with recreational advantages.

European Plan from \$4 Daily American Plan from \$7 Daily

WEEKLY OR SEASON RATES ON APPLICATION



WAIT! try the Connor First

THE Connor Thermo Electric Washer is insulated to keep the water hot until the end of the wash—33 times longer than the regular copper tub machine. Built stronger to last longer.

Has the New large roll water remover—safe for the most delicate garments—washes cleaner and faster. New lifetime oil enclosed drive runs smoothly and quietly.

You are protected for 12 years by the Connor guarantee—the longest, broadest ever given with an Electric Washer.

Approved by the Hydro Electric Commission of Ontario.

It is to your interest to investigate these latest, exclusive advantages before purchasing.

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OTTAWA 168 Bank St.

KINGSTON 215 Princess St.

TORONTO 415A Yonge St.

TORONTO 1654 St. Clair Ave. W.

TORONTO 1896 Danforth Ave.

HAMILTON 274 King St. E.

WINDSOR 115 Wyandotte St. E.

WINNIPEG 243 Princess St.

VANCOUVER 722 Nelson St.

HEAD HURT?

WORK won't wait for a headache to wear off. Don't look for sympathy at such times, but get some Aspirin. It never fails.

Don't be a chronic sufferer from headaches, or any other pain. See a doctor and get at the cause. Meantime, don't play martyr. There's always quick comfort in Aspirin. It never does any harm. Isn't it foolish to suffer any needless pain? It may be only a simple headache, or it may be neuralgia or neuritis, Rheumatism, Lumbago. Aspirin is still the sensible thing to take. There is hardly any ache or pain these tablets can't relieve; they are a great comfort to women who suffer periodically; they are

always to be relied on for breaking up colds.

Buy the box that says Aspirin and has Genuine printed in red. Genuine Aspirin tablets do not depress the heart. All druggists.



ASPIRIN

TRADE-MARK REG.

PLEASURE

The tingling taste of fresh mint leaves is a real treat for your sweet tooth.

WRIGLEY'S

Affords people everywhere great comfort and long-lasting enjoyment.

Nothing else gives so much benefit at so small a cost.

It is a wonderful help in work and play—keeps you cool, calm and contented.



ADDS A ZEST



ISSUE No. 43—30

Electricity Aids Scientists In Measuring Ocean Salt

Washington—With a new electrical device, just developed here by Dr. Frank Wenner, bureau of standards physicist, it is now possible to measure quickly and accurately the amount of salt in any part of the ocean.

With so much salt in the ocean, it might seem surprising that anyone should want to measure it, but salinity, or salinity as the scientist calls it, is one of the most important bits of data for the oceanographer. It has many practical bearings. For instance, it has been found that salinity changes in the vicinity of ice-

bergs, such knowledge serving as a protection to liners.

The new device, which Dr. Wenner developed in collaboration with Lieut. Commander Edward H. Smith, of the United States coast guard, and Floyd M. Soule, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, depends on the fact that salt water conducts electricity better than fresh. By means of a familiar instrument on the elementary physics laboratory, the Wheatstone bridge, it is possible to measure resistance to electricity in a substance by electrically balancing it against a known resistance

left unprotected. One female baboon observed by Brehm had adopted a kitten which one day scratched her. This astonished her very much. She proceeded to examine the paws she had always found so soft, and presently discovered the claws, which she proceeded to bite off, evidently considering them dangerous.

According to Darwin, dogs, cats, horses, and probably all higher animals, and even birds, have vivid dreams, which is shown by their movements and the sounds they utter, and he is of the opinion that from this we must admit that they have some power of imagination.

Colonel Hutchinson, in his work, Dog Breaking, tells about two wild ducks that were "winged" and fell on the farther side of a stream. A retriever tried to bring both of them at once, but could not do it. Although never before known to ruffle a feather of a wounded bird, she then deliberately killed one, brought over the live one and returned for the dead bird.

Elephants, of course, are famous for their sagacity, and when they are employed as decoys for the capture of wild members of the species it is apparent that they know well enough what they are doing when they deceive their untamed brethren. Indian elephants are also well known to break branches of the trees and use them for driving away flies.

Animals, too, have their ideas about property, as those know who have watched a dog with a bone or birds with their nests. This is also a common characteristic with monkeys, and Darwin tells of one in the London Zoo which had weak teeth and was in the habit of breaking open nuts with a stone. After using the stone it always hid it in the straw, and would not let any other monkey touch it. Baboons have been observed to protect themselves from the heat of the sun by putting straw mats over their heads.

Language is supposed by many people to be one of the chief distinctions between man and the lower animals, but many animals are capable of expressing their desires and emotions by different sounds, and possibly enough these constitute the rudiments of language. Dogs bark in different ways to express different things, and monkeys make many different sounds which arouse in other monkeys the emotions they are intended to portray. Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, believed that dogs could be taught to speak, and claimed that a Skye terrier he had was able to say and understand a few words; and Darwin has stated that, as regards articulate sounds, dogs understand many words and short sentences, although they cannot utter a single word, and that in this respect they are at the same age of development as infants between the ages of ten and twelve months.

Mr. Charles Cottar, writing in Forest and Stream, tells of keeping some Columbus monkeys in captivity, and of becoming convinced of their ability not only to reason but to talk with one another. They were kept in a structure made of poultry wire, and one of them, a half-grown female, learned to break the wire by continually twisting it with her hands. She made an opening large enough to creep through, but finding no forest at hand, stayed among the bushes and crept back into the enclosure at night. Finally she refused to come back, and a snare was set for her, consisting of a bent pole, a string, and a springing device as used by the natives for the purpose. It was baited with a piece of green corn. It worked twice—and that was all. For, after being twice caught by the hand, the monkey would reach below the rope, turn the loop

living in houses was very susceptible to the infection. Many caught plague and died. Others lived but infected the fleas on their bodies. These fleas, in turn, infected human beings. Gradually these indoor rats became largely immune to the plague and spread the disease less actively. Meanwhile, rats living out-of-doors were less exposed to the disease, since these rats have fewer fleas. The colder temperatures out-of-doors are not so favorable for these insects. Accordingly, this outdoor rat population never acquired much immunity. Nowadays when the rainy season comes on many of these non-immune outdoor rats migrate indoors, come in contact with the few rats in the indoor population, contract plague and spread the germs, causing a corresponding increase in the human cases.

Brain or Instinct Guides Animals?

Naturalists, After Close Observation Now Believe
Animals Have Reasoning Powers

J. B. M. Clark

It used to be believed by scientists that animals were guided in their actions entirely by instinct, by natural impulses supposed to arise from long-ingrained habits in the race. The hive bee makes its cell without any instruction, and the cuckoo of her own accord lays her eggs in the nests of other birds. However, in more recent times, naturalists have come to feel that some sort of reasoning process goes on in the brains not only of the higher animals, such as dogs and monkeys, but of lower creatures, such as the snake and even the fish. All appear to be capable of having "ideas."

In his work on The Descent of Man Darwin quotes this story: "A pike which was separated by a plate of glass from an adjoining aquarium, stocked with fish, often dashed himself with such violence against the glass in trying to catch the other fishes, that he was sometimes completely stunned. The pike went on thus for three months, but at last learned caution and ceased to do so. The plate of glass was then removed, but the pike would not attack these particular fishes, though he would devour others that were afterwards introduced; so strongly was the idea of a violent shock associated in his feeble mind with the attempt on his former neighbors."

Darwin also makes mention of a snake which was observed to thrust its head through a hole in a fence and swallow alive a frog on the other side. On account of the swelling made by the body of the frog in its neck, the serpent was unable to withdraw through the hole, and had to "cough up" its prey. A second time the frog was swallowed, with the same result, and a second time it had to be disgorged. On the third occasion, however, the snake seized the frog by the leg and pulled it through the hole, after which it was able to swallow it in comfort. If this is not an act of reason it is certainly difficult to explain it in any other way.

Renger, a German naturalist, states that when he first gave eggs to his monkeys in Paraguay they smashed them and thus lost much of the contents; but afterwards they gently hit one end against some hard body, and picked off the bits of shell with their fingers. Sometimes lumps of sugar were given to them wrapped up in paper, and occasionally Renger would put a live wasp in the paper, so that in opening it a monkey would get stung. But any monkey that suffered in this way would never afterwards open the bag without first holding it to its ears to discover if there was any movement within. Sir Andrew Smith, a noted zoologist, himself witnessed the following incident in South Africa. An army officer had frequently teased a certain baboon. The animal, seeing him approach one Sunday dressed up for parade, quickly poured some water into a hole and made some thick mud, which he dashed over the officer's clothes as he passed by. For a long time afterwards whenever this baboon saw this officer it made signs of rejoicing.

Female monkeys have been observed carefully keeping the flies off their infants, and both male and female monkeys do not hesitate to adopt and care for orphan monkeys

Rats, Fleas and the Weather Rule Ecuador Plague Cycles

Complex reactions between rats, fleas, weather, and the germs of bubonic plague, determining increases and decreases of this disease among human beings in Ecuador, and providing another excellent example of the profound interrelation which exists so often in Nature, are described by Dr. C. R. Eskey in a recent announcement of the United States Public Health Service. When plague first appeared in Ecuador, in 1908, the largest number of human cases occurred during the dry season—in October, November and December. This peak of plague occurrence now has shifted so that the greatest number of cases occur in the rainy months of January, February and March. This shift is what Dr. Eskey explains as due to the interaction between rats, weather, and fleas. In the beginning, the rat population

A Veritable Log-Cabin



Strange domicile, fitted up in huge 16-foot log, is portable home of C. E. Cave of Seattle, Wash., travelling through the country for purpose of advocating closer attention to forest preservation. Tree-home contains bedroom, library, kitchen, shower bath, electric lights and running water.

carefully aside, seize the corn, and running to the top of the cage would display as much knowing mischief as a spoiled child. When several other members of the same tribe were brought from the woods, some six months later, and put in the same cage, the monkey that had learned to break the wire immediately taught the trick to the newcomers.

It appears to be the case that animals, especially in their higher forms, are endowed with very similar instincts, emotions, intuitions, and senses to those of man, and intelligence and reasoning power seem to result from the combination and interplay of these with one another. The more the animal advances the more complex these become. And, indeed, man's own understanding is supposed to trace its origin to some such humble beginnings.

Mildew

Mildew grows at first on the surface of materials, and if not removed it eventually destroys the fibres. The mould which causes the unsightly blotches thrives on woollens and leather as well as on cottons. Damp, dark, and warm places encourage its growth, and clothes that are sprinkled and left unironed for a day or two are breeding grounds for it.

The best preventives of mildew are sunshine and fresh air. In the early stages it can be washed away with soap and water. When the spots begin to darken a weak solution of chloride of lime, or potassium permanganate and oxalic acid, is sometimes successful. Wash the articles thoroughly with soap and water after the use of chemicals.

It is useless, however, to attempt to restore the fabric once the fibres have been attacked, for in removing the spots pieces of material are also removed. The best way is to attack the mildew when a tiny spot first appears and not allow it to get a deep hold on the material.

"The Heavens Are Telling—"

One of these late autumn afternoons the sun and sky rapidly played out such an astonishing pageant of incident and contrast as to keep one in a breathless wonder what might happen next.

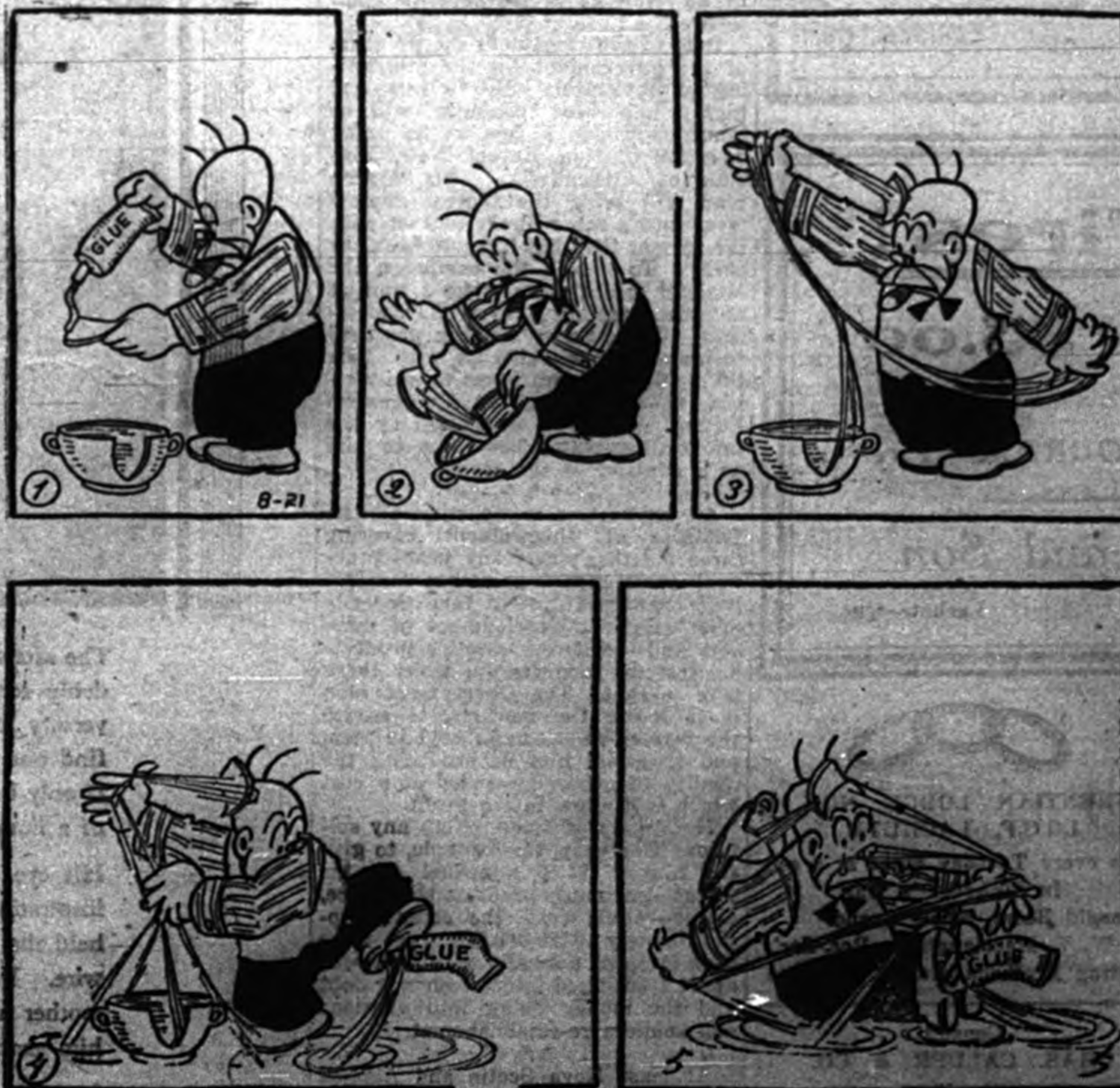
The eastern sky above a high hill slope was the one unbroken spread of inky violet cloud, gradually thinning overhead to a brown gossamer, through which bright blue seemed more visible than concealed. Against the dense darkness some still leafy poplars on the hilltop stood out like hard columns of jade, while the grassy slope below them was of intense emerald green verging on blue, the entire hillside and one or two houses being illumined as by bright, white torchlight from the opposite sunshiny sky.

The high western mountain ridge on the other hand looked nearly black against the light behind it, yet had a semitransparent edge, over which poured shafts of thin, bright mist. From a central point on the mountain rim, rose up, like fountain spray, an unceasing succession of light, feathery clouds which, as they rose, shone like incandescent vapor and streamed across the heavens. These "trailing clouds of glory" glowed for a moment coral pink against the sombre eastern purple and then disappeared. Riffs of purest flax blue or pale sea-green began to widen in the west, till above the mountain the sky was clear opalescent light, in which the slimmest, new crescent of a moon became visible, a mere thread of silver.

All color vanished from the eastern valley slope and gray twilight fell softly and swiftly, as the curtain drops on the last happily ending scene.

"Poor Jack; his love affairs is not progressing at all." "So? What's the trouble?" "He lost his heart and then his head, and he asked for her hand; now there's trouble on foot and I'm afraid he's going to get it in the neck."

"ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES"—



The Handy Fixer.

Mineral Content in Vegetables Varies With Place of Growth

The important fact that vegetables from different parts of the continent differ greatly in the percentages of mineral salts which they contain, presumably with parallel differences in their value for health, is disclosed by Dr. William Weston, of Columbia, South Carolina, in an address delivered before the last meeting of the American Medical Association and just published in the association's journal. Food experts now agree, Dr. Weston recalls, that certain mineral elements, even though present in extremely small percentages in foods, are as necessary to human health as are the food materials themselves. Iron and copper are necessary for blood formation. A third metallic element, manganese, probably has similar duties. Phosphorus and calcium are necessary for the formation of bone and probably for other purposes. Iodine is es-

sential to the working of the glands. All these mineral elements usually are found in vegetables, but Dr. Weston and his collaborators find them not distributed uniformly. Systematic chemical analysis of samples from many vegetable-growing regions show that the percentages of the mineral elements may be very low in vegetables from one area, high in those from other areas. One lettuce-growing region, for example, was found to produce this vegetable containing extraordinarily large quantities of all five mineral elements referred to. Vegetables from such areas, where special soils or other factors not yet discovered apparently produce highly mineralized plant tissues, may yet come to be reserved for invalids and children, leaving ordinary people to get along on less mineralized vegetables from somewhere else.

Observant Children

Teach a child to be observant of everything around him, and you give him one of the soundest starts in life, for observations are very rarely wasted.

The Japanese are a race who appreciate to the full the value of observation, and their babies are taught it unconsciously from their cradles. They learn it as a game.

The Japanese mother will give her child a tray of objects to look at for a few minutes, then the tray is taken away, and the child tells her all about its contents. It is quite a thrilling game when there are lots of things to remember, and children take to it very quickly.

To be able to observe swiftly and accurately will often help one very substantially in life. To take in one's surroundings quickly, and to be able to sum up characters fairly accurately, are two very useful assets and each derive to a certain extent from observation.

When there are decisions to be made, it is possibly the man or woman who has been taught to observe from childhood who stands the best chance of making happy decisions.

Those Growing Pains.

New York's population will be greater than that of London in another ten years, and America will then be able to boast of possessing the biggest city in the world.

This prediction is based on the latest New York census returns, which show a population of 8,955,363, an increase of 133,531 a year, as against London's 52,000.

New Yorkers, though, sharing America's pride in bigness are not very pleased about their city's growth. They complain there is no room in their city, and suggest that a "Stop our Growth" campaign is required.

But New York cannot claim the record for rapid growth. Among big cities, Los Angeles does that. Since 1920 her population has increased by 113.59 per cent, and is now 1,331,730.

Part of New York's growth, at any rate, is due to skyscrapers. And these have disadvantages. If one broke out in a skyscraper containing 10,000 people—as some of them do—even if they could all get out at once there wouldn't be room for them in the street.

Great Britain's Royal Mint has branches in Melbourne and Perth in Australia, Ottawa in Canada, and Pretoria in South Africa.

Efficiency Experts Invade Dairies

Electricity's latest task is a boon to the dairy industry. In the laboratories of the College of Agriculture, University of California, at Davis, California, there has just been completed a "respiration chamber," in which the efficiency of a cow may be tested electrically. In fact, provisions are made for tests on two cows at one time. Says B. S. Havens in a press bulletin of the General Electric Company (Schenectady, N.Y.):

"The animals are provided with comfortable stalls in air-tight chambers, and are fed, watered, milked, and cleaned under careful laboratory conditions. The feed is weighed, the water is analyzed, and the air in the chambers is cooled and humidified. Attendants who enter the chamber at regular intervals must pass through an air-lock auxiliary chamber to prevent air leakage. The breathing of the animals is measured by an elaborate, 'mechanical lung' device called an 'aspirator,' designed and built by Dr. Kiebler, on the staff of the college. A classifier separates the waste products. About the only thing which is not analyzed by the machine is the cow's moo. The respiration chamber is equipped with many interesting scientific instruments. Motors and control devices are used to operate the 'aspirator' and the classifier. Through the use of the equipment, scientists may ascertain what effect, if any, the use of treated water, variation in diet, cooled air or other controllable conditions may have on a cow's efficiency."

Heroic Hearts

"Death closes all; but something ere the end,

Some work of noble note, may yet be done;

Not unbecoming men that strove with Gods.

The lights begin to twinkle from the rocks;

The long day wanes; the slow moon climbs; the deep

Moans round with many voices. Come, my friends,

'Tis not too late to seek a newer world.

Push off, and sitting well in order smite

The sounding furrows; for my purpose holds

To sail beyond the sunset, and the baths

Of all the western stars, until I die.

That which we are, we are; One equal temper of heroic hearts,

Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will

To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

—From Tennyson's "Ulysses."

Sun Spots Said to Affect Bird Life

Sun spots affect bird life, in the opinion of Dr. Ralph E. DeLury, assistant director of the Dominion Observatory, who recently addressed members of the Province of Quebec Society for the Protection of Birds at their monthly meeting in the Mechanics' Institute, Montreal. The topic was "Some of My Observations about Birds." Sun spots come in 11 year cycles, he said, and the year when a maximum of sun spots is observed shows a decided increase in such birds as the ruffed grouse in the locality where closest watch has been made.

Blase New York

The legend that almost any strange person or sight will draw an immediate crowd in New York was blasted the other day about sunset at the Public Library. A turbaned Oriental came down from upstairs, walked to one end of the lobby, spread out his prayer rug and started his evening prayer in the Moslem fashion, salamiing. A dozen or more people passed by him as they went in and out. None stared, none stopped, and about half took off their hats as they passed the praying man.

What never uses its teeth for eating purposes? A comb.

A scientist says human intelligence is 450,000 years old. What a lot of progress it hasn't made!

NOW! For your Heavy Suit

Fall goods have arrived, and at right prices.

A good heavy blue serge suit, at \$25.00; two pairs trousers \$32.00. Also, other colors and spring and fall overcoating at reasonable prices.

The fit guaranteed, or your money refunded.

Geo. O. Licop

Bethany Street

Under Windsor Hotel

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.	
Hydrogine 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

We carry a full line of Nyal Goods
Everything you need in Photo Supplies
We do developing and printing

Skillful Tailoring

Goes with every suit or coat made here, no matter what price, I clothe you to the last advantage with appearance. 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.

SHOP and COMPARE!

QUALITY FOR QUALITY — PRICE FOR PRICE
AT RALPH'S

Men's and Ladies' latest style Winter Coats. Men's and Ladies' Hats. We also have on hand all kinds of winter merchandise that you will need to keep you warm in the cold weather.

Large assortment of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Rubbers and Overshoes. Complete stock of Footwear.

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

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Tires! Tires!

30x3½ cord tires \$5.00

All sizes carried at lowest price

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DR. J. O. TOUCHETTE,
Veterinary Surgeon

Prompt and Efficient Service
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Box 62, Phone 304,
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Money to loan. Farms for sale.
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Main Street,

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LAURENTIAN LODGE NO. 14,
L.O.O.F. LACHUTE

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In McArthur's Hall
Donald Beers, Noble Grand.
W. T. MacNaughton, Rec.-Sec'y.
Visiting Brothers always Welcome

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Concerning
Insurance of any kind.

COURT HOUSE, LACHUTE

The Watchman

OTTAWA VALLEY
ADVOCATE

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, 1930

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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—\$1.50 per inch. Subsequent insertions—\$1.40 per inch.

NOT RULED BY WASHINGTON

Phenomenal Democratic gains in United States Congressional elections this month have been hailed by many Canadian editors as likely to prove something of a barrier to tariff changes projected by Premier Bennett for submission to Parliament at its next session.

The contention has been offered that the complexion of Congress may lead to a lowering of the tariff wall against Canada. In any important essential no such lowering is probable whether Democrats or republicans are in office. And, if any change is made it will be dictated solely in the interests of the United States.

Whether any action is taken one way or the other will have no effect upon the policy which Mr. Bennett will pursue. He has repeatedly laid it down that his policy was in no sense one of retaliation. It was, and will be, dictated only by what his Government conceives to be the self-interest of the Canadian people. Whether the change be up or down the Canadian tariff will not be made in Washington while Mr. Bennett is Prime Minister.

The establishment of stable markets for the products of Canadian farms agriculture and livestock—presents the most important and, in many respects, the most difficult problem confronting Canada today.

At the present time the marketing end of the problem is being attacked by the Departments of Finance and Trade and Commerce. The Finance Department is endeavoring through tariff adjustments to build up the home market and at the same time to conserve it for the benefit of the Canadian farmer. The first move in that direction was made in September. Steps are now being taken in gathering information upon which more widespread plans will be built for submission to Parliament this winter.

The Department of Trade and commerce has its entire staff abroad searching for new or greater outlets for grain, dairy products and livestock and at home it is prosecuting a national campaign in favor of the use of made-in-Canada goods.

Those activities, however successful they may be, do not meet all the requirements of the situation. It is necessary that farm producers fit their production in kind, quality and quantity to the consumptive capacity of the available markets and that they conduct their operations along methods which will yield them a profit as well as a market for their labor.

It is to thus complete the program of the government for the stimulating of agriculture that a new and highly important program will be launched within a few weeks under direction of Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture. Mr. Weir's plan will bring the federal department into a more direct contact with the farmer than has hitherto been the case. To launch the campaign the Minister will shortly make a tour of Canada, meeting provincial agricultural officers and leading practical farmers. He will discuss with them the methods he proposes to use methods used by himself as a successful farmer and others suggested by the information which has come to him as a minister of the crown.

An exhaustive study with all the facilities of Government, covering three months, plus many years practical experience, has shown conclusively that the future of farm depends upon energetic development of markets and the lowest possible production costs of products, for which there is a market. The Government plan is to locate the markets, to advise the farmer what can be sold in them and to assist him in producing the quality of goods demanded at a cost which will allow him a profit.

No system of bonus offers any solution. This year, for example, to give the farmer \$1.10 a bushel for his wheat—not much profit at that price, either—would cost the country approximately \$120,000,000, or more than is spent annually on all services apart from fixed interest on war debt and the money going into pensions and soldiers re-establishment.

At least Nova Scotia and Alberta are deeply interested in studies now being made of methods by which the distribution and sale of Canadian coal

can be extended in the Canadian market. A plank in the Bennett platform was the active encouragement of the use of Canadian fuel and an investigation is proceeding to determine along what lines that policy can be made most effective. Those who have the work in hand expect that it will be concluded before Parliament meets and that 1931 will see the inauguration of a more expansive machinery to promote the economical use of Canadian fuel in Central Canada.

GRENVILLE

Miss L. Cooke of Montreal, spent the holiday at her home.

Miss Vera Gauley returned to Montreal on Monday, motoring down with the Misses Matthews, of Montreal.

Mr. Weymouth Gaudry and two little sons of Greenfield Park, were guests of Mrs. A. V. Gaudry on Thanksgiving Day.

The Sunbeams and Mr. Doxey's Class of the Baptist Sunday School were entertained last Saturday at the home of the Sunbeams' S. School, teacher, Mrs. John H. Gauley.

The Sunbeams Class has now closed for the winter months, but we feel sure that each little Sunbeam will shine brightly at home, at school and at play every day this winter and that next spring will see them all at Sunday School again.

The little guests arrived about two o'clock and spent a jolly two hours singing and playing games. About four o'clock the dining room door was opened and in filed the children. Then started a scurry around the prettily decorated table as each child looked for his place-card. The favours were wrapped up in little parcels and during the supper there was much guessing as to what was in each parcel.

LAKEFIELD

Mr. W. E. Richards and son Owen spent the week-end at their home.

Mr. George Brighton was a guest at Mr. A. Tomalty's for the week-end.

Miss Myria Westgate spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. George Bennett.

Miss Freda Cox and Mr. L. Pollard were the week-end guests of Miss M. Sherritt.

Mrs. E. Knight has returned to Montreal after spending the past three weeks at Lakeside Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and family, and Miss Hazel Evans, of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. G. Evans on Monday.

Guests at Mr. G. L. Rogers for the week-end were Messrs. Ben Moore, S. Norton, K. V. Coombs, T. H. Rochelleau, R. Rocheleau, R. Rogers and Dr. and Mrs. Marcoux.

P. A. LEGER,

Barber and Hair-dresser
Clean and efficient service
Miss Poirier, Hair-dresser
Main Street, Lachute.

Phone 158. Day & Night
NEW FUNERAL CAR
RAOUL JOLY
Undertaker. Embalmer
Ambulance Service
Moderate Price
Bethany Street, Lachute, Que.

LOOK AHEAD...

LIFE is at its noon tide now.

Youth and vigour, the ability to earn and the freedom to spend—all are yours now.



Evening follows noonday.

Will the evening of your life be happy and peaceful?

Will you be assured of all the comforts and some of the luxuries of life?

You will if you LOOK AHEAD and PLAN.

The little that you will scarcely miss now, invested in the Sun Life Policy best suited to your requirements, will bring you splendid returns when your earning days are over. And in the meantime, those dear to you will be fully protected.

Talk over your assurance problems with a Sun Life man.

**SUN LIFE ASSURANCE
COMPANY OF CANADA**
HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

1,000 pairs
Women's Stockings
19c. to \$1.65

W. BANFORD & SON

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 306 at

TRUDEL & GUAY

"GREAT GUNS! I FORGOT"



The afternoon was nearly over when he suddenly remembered — their wedding anniversary — to-morrow and he had neglected to find out about that stone marten neckpiece. If only Betty were home to help him, instead of a hundred miles away at school.

His eye fell on the telephone — a happy inspiration. Two minutes later — while he held the line — Betty's voice came over the wire. Yes, certainly, she knew the fur her mother wanted. Moreover, she could tell him exactly where to go to get it.

The telephone is always a convenience and often a life-saver. Out-of-town calls are quick, dependable and inexpensive. And they are now as simple to make as calling your next-door neighbour.



Lachute Academy Examinations

Results of tests held in various Grades during the week ending November 7th.

GRADE XI

Latin—Vergil and Sight Translation
B+, Elizabeth Goldsworthy, Alice Lelsham.
B, Elizabeth Wiles, Bessie Woods.
B-, Raymond Underhill, Garfield Clark.
C+, Wilma Tomalty, Catherine Black.
C, Eileen MacGibbon, F. Hay, E. Favier.
D, Hugh Gall.

GRADE X

Geometry
A, Agnes McMahon, Barbara Cunningham.
A-, Gladys Hadley, Kathleen Clunie, Eileen Kettyle, Nora Jackson, F. Tomalty, Amy Morrin.
B+, Marjorie Kettyle, Margaret Rogers, Margaret Canning, Laura Davis, Lulu Miller, Lela Boyd.
B, Wilson Gall, Violet Falconer.
B-, Melvin Langille.
C+, Stewart Anderson, J. Bernier.
D+, Maureen Bernier.
D, Agnes MacPhee.
D-, Doris Armstrong.

GRADE IX

Geometry
A, Lloyd Canning.
A-, Olive Stanforth.
B+, Eunice MacLeod, Cora Miller, Marjorie Gordon, Leona MacIntyre.
B, Sadye MacLeod, Reta Gordon, Grace Hadley, Eileen Morrow, Lester MacCallum.
B-, George Robertson, Ellen Foreman.
C+, Grant Robinson.
C, Eleanor Rodger, Gordon McMahon.
C-, Robert Hadley.
D+, Dorothy McFaul, Grace McMahon, Leona Walker.
D, Louise Goldsworthy, C. Roby.
D-, Jean Black, Richard Stephens.
E, Myrtle Doig, Minnie Robinson.
Grade VIII, no test this week.

GRADE VI

Spelling and Dictation.
A, Lloyd Graham.
A-, Harry Ashworth, Eric Stephens, Bernice Langille.
B+, Jean Picken, George Lamb.
B, Murray Lyster.
B-, Ernest Jackson, Lily Belanger.
C+, James Clarke, Gerty Scott.
C, Cyril Drew, Bernice Roberts, Alice Bernier, Leslie Cox.
E, Eleanor McAdam, K. Falconer.
GRADE VI
History.
B, Grace Lavis, Margaret Graham, Ruth McMahon, Edythe Gall.
B-, Andrew Cleland, Myra Robinson.
C+, Ernest Cowan, Bernard Jenkins.
C, Meryl Demerse, Gladys Davis, Douglas Picken.
C, Ruth Dawson.
D, Edith McQuat, Margaret Gor-

don, Edith McKenzie, Ivy Bates, J. McKenzie, Irene McFaul, Lucien Marchand, Alvin Ward, Viola Hammond.
E, Gerald Walker, Lillian Falconer, Earle Rodgers, Gertie Cunningham, Isabel McKimmie, Mabel Miller.
Grade V, no test this week.

GRADE IV

Reading
A, George Leggett.
B, Shirley Leggett, Elsie Boyd, H. Belanger.
C, Margaret Brennan, Ruth Brennan, Sydney Drew.
D, Dorothy Hammond, C. Armstrong, Lawrence Bates, Katherine Miller, Harry Lister, Herbert Miles.
D-, Harold Deacon, Frank Maiden.
E, Kenneth Bradford, Archie Cox.
Ernest Bigelow, Leonard Armstrong.
Grade III, no test this week.

GRADE II

Arithmetic
A+, Mary Fulton, Harold Wheatley.
A, Hilliard Anderson, Geo. Cox, Douglas Gordon, Verda Hooker, Jno. Maiden, Ruby Maiden, Ruth MacNaughton, B. McNow, Marion McRae, Roberta Robinson, Clayton Rodgers.
A-, Irene Clifford, Jackie MacKimmie, Gerald Riddell.
B+, Willard Langille, Gerald McKimmie, Grace Stein.
B, Norman Anderson, G. Boyd, R. Bradford.

Full and Christmas Sailings

England - Ireland - Scotland
France and Belgium
When you visit the old cities of London, Paris, and the Rhine, you will find the most comfortable, delicious food, superb accommodations, luxurious public rooms and perfect personal service on a palatial White Star ship.
You can save 12% on round-trip Cabin rates. In Tourist Third Cabin you can secure the low off-season rates. Exceptional Third Class accommodations at very low rates.
Montréal to Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
DORIC Nov. 28
Hull to Plymouth, Cork, London
WESTERLAND Nov. 9-Dec. 7
FENNLAND Nov. 23
Hull to Queenstown (Cobh) - Liverpool
ADRIATIC Dec. 8
Hull to Cherbourg, London (1st Class Only)
MUNSTER Nov. 19
Book, write or call personally
Authorized Agents
White Star Line
Canadian Service
J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute.

We went overseas together, to help to stem the tide. And give our lives—if need be—to save our Country's pride. There were boys from the farm in the Country, and from the cities too. And they all donned the khaki—to see the danger through.

There were boys from Columbia's mountains. And from the Bluegrass land Who bound themselves together and made a glorious stand. There were boys from the golden prairies, from Quebec and Ontario's streams. Who fought and died together to fulfil our Country's dreams. And now the war is over, and we are back again. But we've left on the fields of Flanders More than fifty thousand men. Not alone to the boys goes the credit for glorious deeds which were done. But to their wives and mothers, who carried on at home. W. E. H.

TO OUR SOLDIERS

The fight is over, their duty done. At what a cost, was victory won. For over yonder lie our men. Who never will come back again. They gave their lives, for us who live. They gave the best they had to give. For freedom which we now enjoy. We have to thank each soldier boy. As people of this fair domain. What have we done to ease the pain. Of those who're with us now to-day. Shattered and shell-shocked from the fray. They look to us for whom they fought. Have they been treated as they ought. Have we now paid the debt we owe. To our brave men, who faced the foe. They left their homes, they left their wives. To fight for us and give their lives. That this fair land might always be. A land of peace and of the free. Let us now stand behind our men. Who fought for us and will again. To keep this country always free. A land of peace and liberty. (W. E. H.)

BROWNSBURG

The services in the United Church on Sunday, November 9th, were commemorative of Armistice and were largely attended. The church was decorated for the occasion with flags, while back of the pulpit were suspended two large ensigns, the British and French flags, and surmounting and covering these a Union Jack, symbol of the Empire. Two numbers were rendered by the Choir at morning service: "God so loved the world," by Stainer, and "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" by Ambrose. This last a quartette to the beautiful setting of a Canadian Composer. The service throughout was very suggest of the Armistice and was largely attended.

In the evening a large audience greeted the choir who rendered a service entirely their own, interpretive of the Armistice, in song and essay, each part of the service being suggestive of the reverent meaning of the day and put on in a true spirit of thoughtful interpretation. Running through the service from beginning to end was a feeling of solemnity and hopefulness, of pride in the past and gratitude, and a vision of world peace inspired by a sense of common brotherhood and fostered by all peoples. The musical selections, of which there was a large number, were of a very high order, and were rendered with real feeling and a fine sense of interpretation. Such numbers as "The King of Love," by Shelly; "There is a green hill" by Gounod; "The Homeland" by Sullivan; "When Canada Mourns" by Vincent, were rendered with real effectiveness and a vital sense of their beauty of melody and suggestiveness. The solo parts were well given and with their choruses harmonies made a splendid contribution to a program of unusual merit and effectiveness. It is long since a program of a like nature has been rendered in our village.

On Tuesday morning, Armistice Day, a very interesting and pleasing service was held at the Soldiers' Monument when the girl guides, in charge of their leader, Miss Hanson, with Mrs. Kettyle of the Brownies, and Mrs. Smilie, were present as a troop to honour those who from this district had served in the Great War and had fallen. After the rendering of the hymn "O God, our help in ages past" and prayer, wreaths were deposited at foot of the monument by a color party and the large number of boys and girls present stood at attention and in solemn reverence, observing the two minutes silence. A feature of the morning was the presentation to Ida Stewart, a girl of our village, aged 14, of the highest award of the executive of the Girl Guides in Canada, a sterling silver cross, in recognition of her heroic act in saving the life of Olive Emard from drowning in the West River last July. Through the kindness of Mr. Stanforth, the principal of the consolidated school in our village, and the teachers associated with him, the entire school was paraded to the club house grounds to witness the ceremony, the presentation being made by Miss Hanson, who spoke of Ida's bravery and unselfish thought of personal safety in risking her own life in the rescuing of another, saying that such was just in keeping with the Girl Guide law under which each girl was bound to serve God, think of others, and keep honourable the laws and regulations of the order. Mr. Stanforth then addressed Ida and the school expressing his personal pride at having such a girl in his school, and urging the lesson of her heroic bravery upon all the boys and girls of his school. He also stated how glad he was to know that Ida had received this award, which was one of which she might well be proud, and he congratulated her heartily upon so great an honour,

stating she had brought credit to the entire school. Mr. Hagar followed with similar words of appreciation as her minister, and enforced the lesson of obedience to the Girl Guides Law. The services closed by singing the National Anthem.

CUSHING

Miss Fairy Innes is visiting friends in Montreal.
Mrs. P. Boyle is visiting friends in Montreal this week.
Mr. Lathbury, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Miss B. Nicholls.
Mrs. (Rev.) J. W. Maclean attended the W.C.T.U. convention in Outremont last week.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Meservy, of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Innes.
Mr. Vincent Elliott, of Detroit, is at present the guest of his father, Mr. G. W. Elliott.
Mr. Geo. Bradford of Little Rideau Ont. was the guest of his son, Mr. John Bradford on Wednesday.
Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Weir and family of St. Anne de Bellevue, spent Sunday in Cushing visiting friends.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott, of Lachute, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham on Tuesday of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McMeekin, of Ottawa, were week-end and holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McMeekin.
Mrs. F. Douglas and daughter Mildred of Westmount, have been spending a few weeks with Mr. B. Noyes before leaving to spend some time at Seattle.
Mrs. R. Canning and daughter Jean of Lachute, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Canning on Tuesday of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nowlan, of Three Rivers, were week-end and Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. H. Nowlan of Carillon.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham were visitors at the homes of Mr. T. Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. W. Copeland and Mrs. J. C. James on Sunday, November 1st.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Weir and family, of St. Anne de Bellevue, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall and sons of Outremont, Mr. and Mrs. J. McAllister and sons of Hawkesbury, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Weir, of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. T. Weir Sr.
Miss Mary Smith of Montreal, and

Do You Like Shortbread!

1 cup Purity Flour Mix all ingredients very carefully. Spread evenly in pan and back with fork. Bake in moderate oven (375°) for 20 minutes, or to golden brown. Cut in squares and allow to cool while in pan. Brown sugar may be used in place of icing sugar. Be sure it is Purity Flour 100% use.



PURITY FLOUR
98 lbs.
The rich, hard wheat flour for all your baking.
Western Canada Flour Mills Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

best for Cakes, Pies, Buns, Bread

Purity Plain Pastry New Recipe

For two pie shells: 3 cups Purity Flour, 1 cup lard, 1/4 tsp salt, 1 cup cold water. (For richer flavor use 1/2 butter and 1/4 lard.)

METHOD: Mix the flour and salt cutting in half the shortening until the mixture is like fine meal, gradually adding exact quantity of water but not a drop more. Turn out on board very lightly sprinkled with Purity Flour, roll about one quarter inch thick. Then spread balance of shortening over dough, fold over three times and roll again to required thickness. Bake in hot oven (475°).

Look for our Company's name on the Purity Flour sack. It is your guarantee of quality from a responsible milling concern.

Mrs. T. Marshall, of Lachute, are the guests of Mrs. W. Smith, while Mrs. Johnston Smith and Mr. L. D. Smith were Saturday guests. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mitchell, of Brownsburg, Mrs. W. Chambers, of St. Philippe, and Mrs. F. Gaston were Sunday guests.
Mrs. A. Graham entertained the Ladies' Aid of St. Mungo's Church, on Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham and family were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Jolly of St. Therese.
The Women's Missionary Society held a very well attended meeting at the home of Mrs. John Canning, of Stonefield, on Armistice Day. Mrs. R. M. Cushing, of Montreal, addressed the meeting on W.C.T.U. and Missionary work. In her W.C.T.U. talk she told of the urgent desire of the minister in the West that a W.C.T.U. be formed in his district and on being asked his reasons, said his little girl had been bringing home chocolate bars at different times and on being questioned said they were given her by a vendor of beer and wine who not only paid them in chocolate bars but urged them to drink the few drops left in the bottles, telling them at first they might not like it, but they would after the first few tastes. In such ways as this are our little children trained up to be the drunkards of the next generation and what are we doing to help stop this evil. Any amount of money can be spent in pleasure, but when this faithful band of W.C.T.U. workers are trying so hard to raise the funds to provide a home for their work and help guide our girls to fight this evil. We turn a cold shoulder to their appeal.

4 PERFECTED SCREEN-GRID TUBES



7 Tubes in all and every one fully guaranteed by ROGERS

YOU take no chance of unexpected and annoying tube expense with a Rogers Radio because every tube—including the new Rogers Perfected Screen-Grid Tubes—is fully-guaranteed.

Moreover, due to production economies, reduced costs, shorter profits and increased output, you can purchase any of the 1931 models at prices that represent savings of \$25 to \$60 in actual value.

The new Perfected Screen-Grid Rogers—by five years a better radio than the Rogers was in 1925, offers you "pin-point" selectivity... sweeping power... true natural tone... highest value for the price you pay.

Thousands have already chosen the new Rogers as their radio for 1931... come in today and see it for yourself. A small cash payment will place any of the new models in your home and you can pay the balance while you are enjoying your Rogers.

"640" Lowboy with Doors

One of the season's most striking, most beautiful cabinet designs. Shaped front with projecting centre section. Shaped and bevelled top, matched veneers. Perfected Screen-Grid.

\$230

Complete with Rogers Guaranteed Tubes, Rogers "Tone Control" and Genuine Electro-Dynamic Speaker.

... and a new feature Rogers "Tone Control"

Rogers "Tone Control" the very latest and one of the most important advancements introduced in the 1931 Rogers line, modifies disturbances and mellows tone character. Controlled by a turn of the knob.

ROGERS RADIO

The Original BATTERYLESS—Famous for its NATURAL TONE

P. T. LEGARE CO., Limited.

JOHN McFAUL & SON, Phone No. 8, Lachute.

There are "Clean Cut" Reasons

Why Demand is Exceeding Production of the New

De Forest Crosley

Models at \$189.50

THE ARIA—is the most sensational of all 1931 radios.

EASY TERMS



This year more people have chosen the new De Forest Crosley models than any other radio. They have broken all past sales records. Production shortages have already been experienced. Today demand is actually exceeding the production capacity of the vast De Forest Crosley plant.

If you want to be sure of getting one of these most popular of all 1931 radios, visit the J. W. Lefebvre store NOW.

A new shipment of this outstanding sales leader enables us to make immediate deliveries. Investigate the "ARIA" advantages that make it the most sensational of all 1931 radios.

Seven Models \$125. to \$395.

We Advise Selecting Yours at
J. W. Lefebvre's

Phone 76, - Main Street,
Lachute, Que.



Lend An Ear

When the children come to you with the stories of their doings and thoughts, listen and respond. If you are too busy to heed, they will go elsewhere and you will lose your hold on their confidences.

If you are coldly critical, or make fun of them or misunderstand their integrity and misjudge them or are severe, they will not dare entrust you with their secret thoughts again, or they will withhold them from you for fear of a "russ," which children dread exceedingly.

To talk things over with them sympathetically will not only be good for the children, but it will be good for you and will keep you young and broad-minded. The mother who is a pal to her children and to whom they may bring their joys and sorrows and ambitions is the one whose word weighs heavily with her children, who are pretty certain to follow her advice.

The Fireplace Center

Fortunate is the home which has a fireplace in it, for a fire, either in camp or in a fireplace, always has a fascination for the human race. Sifting and gazing into it, dreams come easily. It furnishes a delightful atmosphere for the home, both figuratively and literally, and is always beloved of guests.

The room with the fireplace will always be the center of attraction when the days are cool; and the fireplace itself must be the center of your decorative scheme—except in hot weather.

A cluster of comfortable chairs, each with its reading lamp and small side table, are grouped about the fireplace. On either side of it are book cases with their contents within easy reach, for long delightful evenings. To provide balance, there should be some symmetry in the furnishings on each side of the fireplace. Tables, chairs, lamps, bookcases on one side are balanced by furniture of equal mass and dignity on the other, though the pieces on each side need not be alike nor even companion pieces.

A picture above the mantel adds vista and height and worth to this center of decoration. It should be a good one, the most important one in the house, for this preferred position. It should be hung high enough to add height to the fireplace and to be above the clock or whatever ornaments rest on the mantel. Too much decoration on a mantelpiece looks tawdry. It is appropriate that a clock or choice bowl or vase should occupy the center, with twin candle sticks on each side.

A wood-basket and hearth tools naturally sit on each side of the fireplace.

Candy in Cooking

Many novel desserts may be made by the use of candies. Here the flavors and colors are blended, prepared and ready for use. Hard candies may be chopped or mashed. Caramels are added to soft mixtures, like custard puddings. The candy bar may be sliced or shaved and added to the recipe. Marshmallows, slightly melted, add flavor and sweetness. Candy red-hots give flavor and color to baked apples or baked pears. Nut candy, chopped, may be folded into whipped cream, placed on top of cookies before baking, or frozen in ice creams. Drop a candy into the bottom of the mold for a custard or a baked pudding. When turned out, the melted candy makes an attractive sauce. Children will love to find melted candies hidden away in their cakes, cookies or buns.

Try adding nut marshmallows to your gelatin desserts and your custards. Break up peppermint sticks, soak them overnight in milk and use this in your icecream. Or, give free rein to your imagination and see what interesting varieties you can invent.

Cooking Rabbit

The flesh of rabbit is highly nutritious and resembles poultry in appearance and flavor. It is usually expensive, chiefly because many housekeepers do not know how to prepare it and the demand for it is small.

If you have a wild rabbit, disjoint it and soak the flesh in salt water overnight. Pour off this water, when ready to cook it, and dry each piece, dredge it with flour and brown it lightly in hot fat. Some like to add onions, parsley, bay leaf, pepper-corns or mint to the fat for their flavor in the meat.

When you have browned the rabbit, pour over it a can of condensed tomato soup, cover tightly and simmer until tender, about two hours. Such vegetables as onions, carrots, and celery may be cooked with the rabbit. In serving, remove the rabbit. Make a border of the vegetables. If you have used them, and thicken the gravy.

Footwear

Fall footwear is simple and conservative, but particularly appropriate to the occasion, requiring a change of shoes and hose as the hours of the day wear on and call for different functions. There is the oxford shoe for street; the sports oxford for golf course and campus; the semi-formal afternoon shoe and evening shoes for festive occasions. The combination of contrasting colors, as blonde and tan, or gametel and silver, is a distin-

guishing feature of the season. Lizard skin trimmings are very prevalent.

Various types of stockings go with the different kinds of shoes. There is a practical lisle for street and campus wear and with woolen dresses and oxfords. A twisted silk chiffon stocking gives the new dull finish and is appropriate for afternoon. For evening, a very sheer chiffon fills the bill. The newer shades are slightly darker and always inconspicuous.

Saving Fuel

In cooking, see that your sauce pan is adapted to the flame. If it is too small to cover the fire, it wastes fuel, as there will be an aureole of flame about it which will escape and do no good, but will burn the sides of the pan. See that the bottom of the pan sits firmly on the stove. If the bottom bulges and tilts the sauce pan up, there is waste of heat.

When the kettle has begun to boil, turn the fire down. A full flame cannot do more than make it boil and cook, and a small flame will do that. With the unnecessary fire there is danger of burning the food in the center or making it boil dry too quickly.

The Dust Mop

Do you wash your dust mop when it has become too full of dust to do good work? This may be done without harm, using soap and warm water. If you have taken out too much of the oil in the process, restore it by pouring a few drops of floor oil on it and setting it away in a tin can until it absorbs the oil and it becomes evenly distributed throughout the mop.

Grace

Fortunate is the child who, from babyhood has been permitted to run and jump and climb and sweat and strain and develop his muscles. This makes for grace and ease and freedom from self-consciousness and awkwardness. There is no reason why a girl should not do these things as freely as a boy. She needs the poise as much as he does. To learn to dance, swim, play tennis, or skate will make for mental agility and keenness as well as for bodily alertness and grace.

Paper Clips

Paper clips, conveniently near, will serve many household uses. When sewing, they will save hasting by holding the edges together. In the work basket, clip together accessories which belong to one another.

Mrs. Solomon Says:

Twin requisites of success are aspiration and perspiration.

Indian Summer

A softness pervades the atmosphere. Even though the sun sends deceptive hot rays, to pierce the protective tweed-covered back, a sly, damp waft of air assails the nostrils and a faint sadness envelopes the human heart.

Even the flowers, more easily deceived than mankind, blossom in twos and threes where in May a profuse flowering gladdened the eye.

The long winding road leading to new adventures and vistas now has a competitor—the divan, and that latest book of a favorite author. The open window, curtains wafted by a vagrant wind, and sun glinting through do not call with the same hectic voice.

The human pulse is slowing down and steps are more leisurely, the mind ponders more deeply and sighs rise unbidden from the inner being.

October is Summer's prolonged, sad farewell—like a very dear friend who is loathe to part and though the leaving is inevitable half promises to linger longer.—Patricia Morgan.

A Song of Quietness

Be still, my heart, and let the world rush onward!
Be still awhile, that we may be with God.

Why should we follow, follow still in madness?

Why should we bow to Mammon's tyrant rod?

Be still, be still! Now let us wander backward.

Through flowers fields that we have hurried by;

Let us, as children, pluck again the daisies

That flick the fields as stars the midnight sky.

Be still, my heart! What profiteth this fretting.

This ceaseless strife, by proud ambition stirred?

What gain shall come from all this greed for getting?

Be still, my heart, while God declares His word.

More truly speaks the lily of the valley

Than busy marts with spirit-killing roar.

Be still, be still: let Silence be your teacher!

Be still, my heart, and heed the world no more.

—Thomas Curtis Clark.

Fred—"Did you sound the family about our marriage?" Freda—"Yes, and I dined the worst."

5-Year-Old Linguist



Abba Salzman, aged five, Chicago, reading "with perfect understanding" columns of newspaper. Reading is "Applepie" to youngster who can read and speak Hebrew and German as well as English.

Miniature Deer Found in Jungle

English Engineer Describes Many Strange, Unbelievable Facts of Malay Peninsula

By P. B. Prior

Would you believe there is a land where:

Fish come out of the water and inflate themselves with air like rubber balls?

Deer are so small they can be carried home in the pocket and cooked whole in a frying pan?

Full-grown bears are only fifteen inches high?

Fish climb trees and blink their eyes?

There is such a land, and Charles Darwin, who years ago named it topotury land, only half described it, according to Carveth Wells, English railroad engineer, who spent six years in the jungles of the Malay Peninsula, building railroads and surveying roads across the unexplored interior.

Imagine walking along the beach and seeing fish come out of the water, cross the sand and climb a tree, "and," says Mr. Wells, "I watched, and, after a few moments, it came down and returned to the pond."

Nothing that Sinbad the Sailor told can rival that story, yet there is such a fish, and you can see it in museums tagged *Periophthalmus Schlosseri*, and, incidentally, it is the only fish in the world that can wink its eyes and climb trees.

Carveth Wells went to Malaya before the Great War to spend two years surveying a railroad up the peninsula toward Siam, but the war came on, and it was impossible to relieve him, so he spent six years in the jungle before he was finally invalided out.

Imagine hunting for deer that are only nine inches high and that can be lured from the forest by beating a rat-a-tat-tat on a palm leaf; killing twenty-foot boa constrictors with the iron-shod end of a surveyor's pole; photographing forest dwarfs, so shy even the native neighbors rarely see them; crossing an unmapped wilder-

ness to find a health resort where the wild elephants go to take the mud baths when they think they are about to die; watching fish fights between funny battlers that are trained like fighting cocks, and meeting birds who seal their mates in hollow trees, at nesting time, and feed them for weeks on a diet of strychnine.

He did all these things and many more.

"One day," Wells relates, "I was walking through the jungle when I became thirsty. One of my natives walked over to a tree and cut off a section of large vine, about three feet long, holding it carefully with both sides level. He told me to kneel and open my mouth, when he poured out of the apparently solid wood, a stream of delicious cold water."

"I went to the same vine and cut off a section, but it was dry. 'Of course,' the native said, 'you made too much noise, so the water all ran down the roots.' I tried that many times, and always found water if I approached quietly, but a dry vine if I scared it!"

He found a plant in Malaya that folds up its branches, closes its flowers, and lies flat on the ground if you touch it or even breathe upon it, though it will stand up in the face of a brisk wind. A buffalo feeding at the edge of a patch will make the whole field lie down.

He met a Malay bird about the size of a hen that lays an egg almost as big as itself, buries it in a shallow hole, covered with twigs, and when the egg hatches the chick flies out, to a tree top, for its wings and feathers are fully formed within the shell.

Occasionally a little band of wild elephants was met, or usually when the almost daily rains drowned out the noise of approach, some other animal would be seen, but such sights were rare. There is plenty of rain, some 250 inches a year, and a nine inch shower in three hours is more or less common, while his surveyor's rain gauge, with a ten-inch capacity, frequently overflowed in a single afternoon.

The rains, however, usually arrive on schedule at the same time each day, so a morning could be spent surveying and the afternoon inside working on the field notes. It was not unusual to walk away from home in the morning and return in the afternoon by boat, the rivers rising so fast they would overflow the clearings to a depth of two or three feet.

Insects and their neighbors were the worst curse of the jungle. To live in any comfort in one of the palm-thatched huts, it is necessary to erect a tent inside to keep off the things that live on the roof. Cockroaches arrive first, to eat the palm fronds. Then lizards arrive to eat the roaches, and in turn come scorpions, rats, mice, centipedes, frogs, spiders, and other things, each living on the others until the snakes come to eat all of them.

Chicken three times a day is the usual diet prepared by the cooks, most of whom are Chinese. Running a household in the jungle, or even in one of the sea-coast cities, is no easy task. Each morning the cook inquires how many are expected for dinner, and asks for a certain amount of money for his shopping. Rarely is there any change. If the employer, objects and tries to do the shopping himself, there is an astonishing increase in prices, so that, in the end, it is cheaper to let the cook get his rake-off. In the jungle, though hundreds of chickens are kept in the coops, there are never any eggs, for they are part of the cook's graft, and must be purchased back from him. Sometimes the cook helps out his private income by selling the same chicken several times before they are eventually eaten.

On a fishing trip with a Malay boy, the youngster carried twenty or more small rods, about two feet long, to a rice field, and stuck them among the growing grain with the baited hooks in the swamp below. When all were in place, he began making the rounds, taking little fish, three inches long, from each. After catching a hundred or so, they returned to land, and the boy began stroking the fish across the ground, whereupon they promptly filled them selves with air until they could be bounced like rubber balls.

The Malays are not fond of work, and seldom do any, beyond cultivating a rice field. Most of their food comes ready prepared, and nature grows it without assistance. One species of monkey is trained to climb coconut palms and throw down the fruit. The monkeys know two words of Malay, meaning "ripe" and "green," and will throw down either kind of coconut asked for.

Because of their disinclination for work, the Malays declare one of their favorite fruits is not good until nature drops it off the tree; so when the durians begin to ripen, they build a small fence around the tree to keep out animals, and within the enclosure a hut in which they can rest and chew betel nut until the durians drop. A durian, according to Wells, is about the size of a football, tastes like a mixture of custard, turpentine and over-ripe onions, but nevertheless is good to eat, after the taste is acquired.

Railroading in the jungles is unlike that anywhere else. On ordinary surveying it is often possible to run lines of a mile or more at a time, and in the Western States the Government surveyors, working on mountain tops, have run lines more than 150 miles long. But in the jungle the vegetation is so thick that a site of a hundred yards is often difficult, and because of the incessant hacking of the vines and bamboo to clear the path, a quarter of a mile is a good day's work.

Malays were used in the surveying party, but when the actual building of the railroad started, Chinese coolies were imported. Each carried a tool that was a cross between a rake and a hoe, and two baskets suspended on a shoulder rod. When the baskets were filled they were carried up the slope and deposited on the right of way.

The Malays make most of the things they use, even to guns. When a gun barrel is wanted, a length of iron rod will be buried upright in the ground, a native drill weighted down with a box of stones, placed above it, and with a loose bow string twisted around the drill, a native will sit on the ground and saw away for weeks and months, slowly boring a hole through the rod.

Most of their utensils are crude, yet they often employ scientific principles that are remarkable even in civilized

Living Tissue's Growth Studied By New Device

Development of Cells in Rabbit's Ear to be Examined Through Glass "Window"

May Help Combat Cancer

The discovery of a method to study the growth of living tissues through a transparent slide in a rabbit's ear is made possible by means of a device perfected recently at the University of Pennsylvania's School of Medicine, and scientists declare that it is a distinct step forward in formulating treatment for baffling diseases. Among these are tuberculosis and tumor growth. It is hoped that the data obtained eventually will be used to combat cancer.

One side of the "window" is of celluloid or glass, and the other of a thin sheet of mica. The edges of the intervening space are left in contact with the tissue of the ear and from them the blood vessels and other living tissues invade the chamber until they form a complete new layer. The thick, is quite transparent and it is new layer, only 2,000th of an inch necessary only to place the "window" under the microscope to obtain full details of four activities of cells, of which the animal is composed.

That the new method of research opens a hitherto closed pathway of knowledge for the study of forty-four maladies is declared by four medical experts throughout the country. Heretofore there has been no satisfactory location obtained in a living warm-blooded animal, where such full detail could be observed. One of the most impressive advances from a scientific standpoint will be the gathering of data on the way tissue elements behave in conditions of health and disease, as well as the minute check kept on new growths.

The new process is a direct result of extensive research by Dr. Elliot R. Clark, professor of anatomy at the University of Pennsylvania and director of the anatomical laboratory. Mrs. Eleanor L. Clark, his wife, has assisted in many of the experiments.

To a Cat

By Samuel Hoffenstein

If Peace and Silence could arise
And walk, and look with living eyes,
And Night her starry cross descend
And stretch herself and be my friend
For shrimps and beef—I'm certain
That
They'd be yourself, imperial cat!

You shame of all your jungle sires,
Of tiger-lords and panther-squires,
Well may these mighty warriors spare
To my distress your royal air—
I to my species, you to theirs,
Apostate in adjoining chairs.

Here in this little room we dream
Amendments to the primal scheme:
You in your feline terms, of ease,
Catsnap, and such urbanities;
I, of a jungle strength to dare to
Smite the three-score ills I'm heir to.

The truth would be all right if so
many of the fellows did not insist on
using their own brand.

countries. When Diesel invented the engine bearing his name, employing the heating of air during compression to explode the gas, it was considered a remarkable achievement, yet the Malayan natives have used exactly the same principle in making matches for centuries. On a lathe composed of two tough thorns they mount a piece of buffalo horn, with a bow-string around it. One man saws away on the bow, revolving the horn, while another turns out a small cylinder, about three inches long and an inch in diameter. In the cylinder they drill a tapering hole, a quarter of an inch across at the end, and slightly less near the bottom, and then turn out a piston an inch and a half long, slightly larger than the bottom of the cylinder hole, and with a button of horn as big as the cylinder on one end. Around the piston they wrap some thread greased, to form a piston ring, and cup the end of the piston slightly to hold a pinch of vegetable fibre. The piston with its fibre is inserted a short way into the cylinder, which is held tightly in one hand. Then the other palm is brought down with considerable force on the horn button, driving the piston in so sharply that the highly and rapidly compressed air becomes so hot it ignites the tinder. The first and middle fingers grasp the horn button at the end of the stroke and jerk the piston out, so that the fire can be kept alive by blowing on it.

Native clothing is worn in the jungle even by the white engineers, except when on actual survey work. The native dress is chiefly a sarong, which means envelope. It is like a sack or tube, about four feet long and as wide, with the bottom left open. Slipped over the head and under the arms, the surplus is held out to one side while a finger is inserted between the folds and run around to the back, then is quickly withdrawn and the fold caught there, the rest of the cloth being tucked in at the top in front.

The women, being Mohammedans, wear a veil when abroad, and for dress wear a short jacket. The sarongs are made of beautifully colored silk. From the "Humane Pleader."

New British Embassy



Interesting view of ballroom, with crystal chandeliers and black mirrors, in new \$700,000 British embassy at Washington, D.C., which is classed as one of finest structures of its kind in the world.

When Languid And Anaemic

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

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are of un-
old value as a blood-builder. Concern-
ing 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 all medi-
cine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a
box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine
Co., Brockville, Ont.

Leprosy Yields To Hospital Care

553 Sufferers Released in Year
By Philippine Sanitarium

Washington.—Fresh hope for the
conquest and possibly the ultimate
eradication of leprosy as one of the
most dreaded afflictions of mankind is
given by Dwight F. Davis, in his an-
nual report as Governor-General of the
Philippines, where the island govern-
ment, with the aid of the Leonard
Wood Memorial for the Eradication of
Leprosy, is combating this once in-
curable disease with increasing suc-
cess.

"Leprosy," Mr. Davis reported to the
U.S. War Department, "is still a seri-
ous problem, as one-third of the in-
sular appropriation of the health ser-
vice is utilized in segregation and
treatment of lepers. Treatment sta-
tions were opened during the year at
Iloilo and in the Bicol region. A new
one will soon be opened in Zamboanga
and the large station being built at
Cebu (which has been put into opera-
tion since the report was written) by
the Leonard Wood Memorial is almost
complete.

553 Released in Year

"Five hundred and fifty-three lepers
were released on parole during the
year, making a total of 2,013 released
as negative since 1922. The Leonard
Wood Memorial, in addition to expend-
ing 360,000 pesos (\$180,000) for the
Cebu Leprosarium, released 255,000
pesos for use in Cullion and 30,000
pesos for the erection of a skin clinic
in Cebu."

The change which has come about
in the attitude of the Filipinos toward
leprosy since the late Major General
Leonard Wood encountered political
resistance to his efforts to combat the
disease while he was Governor-General
was reflected in a message from
Mr. Davis to Perry Burgess, of New
York, director of the memorial organi-
zation, telling of the inauguration of
the leprosarium at Cebu. This lepro-
sarium, with accommodation for 1,000
and facilities for the advancement of
research in the treatment of the dis-
ease, was made possible through a
gift of \$180,000 by Eversley Childs, of
New York, and is known as the Evers-
ley Childs Treatment Station.

American Staff Assembled
Realizing that the children of lepers
are "born clean," he set them apart.
Filipinos took charge of Cullion, how-
ever, and 300 such children later con-
tracted the disease, although it is not
so easily communicated as was gener-
ally supposed. Then a staff of Ameri-



Label on "Swiss" cheese
note each piece FREE
to eat of its kind at
this CLASS FREE
PILLS at specially re-
duced prices.

CANADIAN SWISS AGENTS Regd.
1252 Laurier St. East, Montreal, Canada.



WHEN FOOD SOURS...

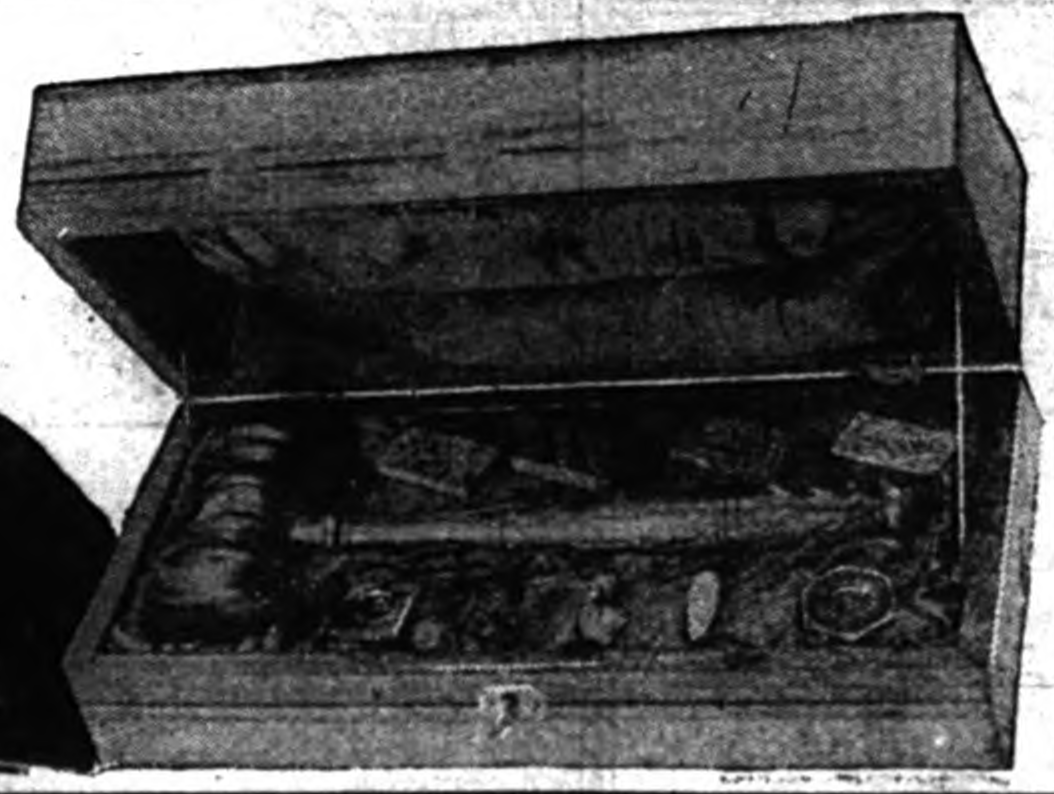
Sweeten the Stomach
instantly

About two hours after eating many
people suffer from sour stomachs.
They call it indigestion. It means
that the stomach nerves have been
over-stimulated. There is excess
acid. The way to correct it is with
an alkali, which neutralizes many
times its volume in acid.

The right way is Phillips' Milk of
Magnesia—just a tasteless liquid;
pleasant, efficient and harmless.
But it kills excess acids. It has
regained the standard with phy-

sicians for more than 50 years.
It is the quick method. Results
come almost instantly. It is the
approved method. You will never
use another when you know
Be sure to get genuine Phillips' Milk
of Magnesia prescribed by
physicians for over fifty years in
correcting excess acids. 50c bottles
—any drugstore. The genuine is
always a liquid—never made in tab-
let form. Look for the name Phillips
on wrapper and bottle.

Every Piece Tells Its Own Story



Following a tradition which began
more than thirty years ago, H. H.
Melanson, Assistant Vice-President
of the Canadian National Railways,
was presented with a historic gavel
at the annual convention of the
American Association of Passenger
Traffic Officers, of which he is the 75th
president. Every piece of wood in
the gavel has its own story to tell of
Mr. Melanson's career and of railway
development. There is in it willow

from the tree which grows in front of
the house of Mr. Melanson's father in
France; a piece of an apple tree from
Acadia; a piece of wood from the
school where Mr. Melanson made his
first studies; a piece of the first desk
he used when he joined the railway;
pieces of steel from the "Samson" and
"Albion," the first locomotives
operated in the Maritime Provinces;
a piece of lumber from Mr. Melan-
son's first private car, No. 34 of the
Intercolonial Railway, and a piece of

hickory from the woods along the
Canadian National lines in the State
of Michigan. In addition to the gavel,
Mr. Melanson received a collection of
relics from all parts of the world,
such as gold from Bonanza Creek,
Yukon, gathered in '98; jade from
New Zealand; Conemara Marble from
Ireland; granite from Scotland; opal
from Australia and a piece of metal
from the last sleeping car built by
the Pullman Company in the United
States.

Stanley Maxted Sings With Musical Crusaders



The latest recruit
to the ranks of the
"Musical Crusaders"
which are be-
ing heard on Sun-
day afternoons at
4.15 over the Cana-
dian Pacific Rail-
way's Radio broad-
cast transmission
system in Canada
over WJZ and af-
iliated stations in
the United States, is Stanley Maxted,
well known Canadian tenor and writer.

The Musical Crusaders offer Radio
listeners the opportunity of following
a party of travellers making the
World Cruise on the Canadian Pacific
liner "Empress of Australia." The
artists include four male and four fe-
male voices. These musical travel-
ogues are the work of Mr. Maxted,
who has had long experience in the
radio world as singer and program-
maker.

Born in Folkestone, England, Mr.
Maxted came to Canada at the age of
nine and received all his schooling in
Montreal, where he also studied voice
and won wide repute as concert and
oratorio singer. When the war came
he enlisted as a private with the Cana-
dian Militia. At the Scottish Festi-
val in Bank last year he created the
leading role in "Prince Charlie and
Flora," a ballad opera dealing with a
romantic incident in the life of the
Young Pretender. During the past
year he has sung in an average of six
concerts weekly on the air, including
the notable Cathedral Hour or Ora-
torio music, the Grand Opera Mini-
ature, and a weekly recital with organ
accompaniment. Mr. Maxted also in-
troduced radio and concert audiences
to Fraser Simson's settings of Milne's
songs in "When We Were Very
Young."



"The infant who swallows a coin
may be only playing safe."

Smallest Fossil Turtle Found in East Wyoming

The fossil skeleton of a baby tor-
toise believed to be at least 20,000,000
years old has recently been presented
to the National Museum, it was stated
by Charles W. Gilmore, curator of the
Division of Mammals. This latest ad-
dition is about two and half inches
long and was found in eastern Wyo-
ming.

The tortoise was probably about one
year old when it died, although the
same type sometimes lives to be hun-
dreds of years of age.

There are other fossil specimens of
this type in the museum, but this is
the smallest yet found, and the small
specimens are most desired, as the
sizes obtained run now from the latest
size up to three feet. The authorities
want to have a collection showing the
fossil specimens from the time of
breaking through the shell to the large
specimens attained by the species.

NO MEDICINE LIKE BABY'S OWN TABLETS

For Either the Newborn Babe
or the Growing Child

There is no other medicine to equal
Baby's Own Tablets for little ones—
whether it be for the newborn babe or
the growing child the Tablets always
do good. They are absolutely free
from opiates or other harmful drugs
and the mother can always feel safe
in using them.

Concerning the Tablets, Mrs. John
Armour, R.R. 1, South Monaghan,
Ont., says:—"We have three fine,
healthy children, to whom when a
medicine is needed, we have given
only Baby's Own Tablets. The Tab-
lets are the best medicine you can
keep in any home where there are
young children."

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but
thorough laxative which regulate the
stomach and bowels; banish constipa-
tion and indigestion; break up colds
and simple fever and make teething
easy. They are sold by medicine deal-
ers or direct by mail at 25 cents a box
from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,
Brockville, Ont.

Paralysis Victims Perform Feats in Heated Pool

Dr. K. G. Hanson of the hospital
staff of the New York Society for the
Relief of the Crippled, conceived the
idea in 1914 of indoor pools of heated
water for therapeutic purposes and
such pools now exist in New York
City, Port Jefferson, Long Island, and
in Los Angeles.

The principle is one of the most
elemental in physics. Since a body
submerged in water loses weight in
direct proportion to that of the dis-
placed water, patients assisted by this
buoyancy are able to perform ex-
ercises while in the water, which
they could not possibly do when not
submerged.

The therapeutic pool gives much re-
lief from the effects of infantile pa-
ralysis, arthritis, congenital hip dis-
ease, and other diseases paralyzing
the muscles. In effect, the treatment
of the pool is similar to that given
at Warm Springs, Georgia, which has
been so strongly advocated by Gov-
ernor Frankland D. Roosevelt of New
York State.—A. A. Hopkins, member
of the staff of Scientific American.

Athletes recommend Minard's Liniment

"Keen animosity is often displayed
toward the man at the top of the lad-
der by those beneath him," says a
business man. Especially if he is one
of those rather careless house-paint-
ers.

"Peace of mind is one of the es-
sentials for the enjoyment of art."—
Otto H. Kahn.

BLACKHEADS

Get two ounces of peroxide powder from
your druggist. Sprinkle on a hot, wet
cloth and rub the face briskly. Every
blackhead will be dissolved. The one
safe, sure and simple way to remove
blackheads. Satisfaction guaranteed or
money refunded. F. W. SCARF & CO.

To Wake up FIT
Tomorrow
Take one
TONIGHT

Quick Relief for
CONSTIPATION
BILIOUSNESS
BLOATING, ETC.

Cascarets
"THEY WORK
WHILE YOU SLEEP"

Nurses know

There's nothing like a hot cup
of good tea to soothe people
when irritable and restless.

They know its value to
themselves, especially when
tired and nervous.

And most nurses know that

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea" 107

TWO QUALITIES -- RED LABEL & ORANGE PEKOE

Woman's Song
(From The Countryman)
Kind kettle on my hearth
Whisper to avert God's wrath,
Scoured table, pray for me,
Jam and pickle and conserve,
Cloistered summers, named and num-
bered
Me from going bad preserve;
Pray for me.

Wrung dishclout on the line
Sweeten to those nostrils fine,
Patched apron, pray for me,
Calm linen in the press,
Far-reaped meadows, ranged and fal-
lowed,
Clothe the hour of my distress;
Pray for me.

True water from the tap
Overflow the mind's mishap,
Brown tea-pot, pray for me,
Glass and clove and porcelain,
Earth arisen to flower a kitchen,
Shine away my shade ingrain,
Pray for me.

All things wanted, fleeting, fixed,
Stand me and myself betwixt,
Sister my mortality,
By your transient still renewed,
But more meek than mine and
speechless,
In eternity's solitude,
Pray for me.

— Sylvia Townsend Warner.

"Does the average person realize
how many animals are annually
slaughtered in order to provide wo-
man with seal, fox, skunk, squirrel and
beaver skin coats?" says a writer.
About 1,000,000,000,000,000 rabbits
and cats, I should imagine.

"Really, there's little difference be-
tween husbands and wives now-
days." "My dear—it's between hus-
bands and wives that all the little
differences are!"

Conquers Pain!

The ideal rubbing liniment for
muscles or joint pains; for swell-
ings, sprains and rheumatism.



When BABIES are Upset

BABY ills and ailments seem twice
as serious at night. A sudden cry
may mean colic. Or a sudden attack
of diarrhea. How would you meet
this emergency—tonight? Have you a
bottle of Castoria ready?

For the protection of your wee
one—for your own peace of mind—
keep this old, reliable preparation
always on hand. But don't keep it
just for emergencies; let it be an
everyday aid. Its gentle influence
will ease and soothe the infant who
cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will
help an older child whose tongue is
coated because of sluggish bowels.
All druggists have Castoria.

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

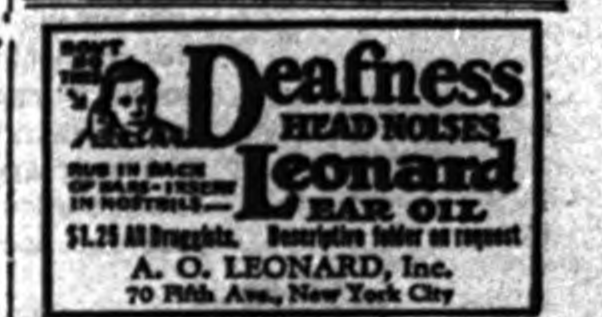
Classified Advertising

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

TEN ACRE FARM, FRUIT, GRAPES,
vegetables, new fox, 1.50, good
buildings; will pay you to ranch; horses
would accept closed car or boxes as part
payment. R. P. Simpson, R.R. 1, St.
Catharines, Ont.

MARRY, RELIABLE MATRIMON-
IAL paper mailed free. Address
Friendship Magazine, Medina, New York.

One often gets a jolt, too, when cap-
ing back to earth from flights of the
imagination.



DO YOU SUFFER WITH HEADACHE?

So easy to get quick relief and pre-
vent an attack in the future. Avoid
bromides and dope. They relieve quick-
ly but affect the heart and are very
dangerous. They are depressing and
only give temporary relief, the cause
of the headache still remains within.
The same and harmless way. First
correct the cause, sweeten the sour
and acid stomach, relieve the intes-
tines of the decayed and poisonous
food matter, gently stimulate the liver,
start the bile flowing and the bowels
pass off the waste matter which causes
your headache. Try Carter's Little
Liver Pills. Druggists 25c red pkg.

INDIGESTION

Banished by Kruschen

"I suffered for some years from
a bad stomach. I used to feel very
miserable after meals. The doctor
advised me to take Epsom Salts, but
it did me no good. I decided to try
Kruschen and am now taking it, and
have done for the past 12 months,
and I am very glad to tell you that my
stomach is now in perfect order.
I feel as young in spirit as I was 20
years ago, thanks to Kruschen." (W.B.)
You know how badly an engine
runs when it gets clogged up. It's
the same with your body when your
gastric—or digestive—juices fail to
flow. What you need is a tonic—
Nature's own tonic—Nature's six
mineral salts.

You get all these six salts in
Kruschen. The first effect of these
salts is to promote the flow of the
saliva and so awaken the appetite.
The next action occurs in the stomach,
where the digestive juices are en-
couraged to pour out and act upon the
food. Again, in the intestinal tract,
certain of these salts promote a further
flow of these vital juices which deal
with partly digested food and prepare
it finally for absorption into the
system.

USES PINKHAM MEDICINES

Praises Vegetable
Compound, Blood
Medicine and Liver Pills

Birchtown, Quebec—"I live 13 miles
from town on a farm, with all my home
duties and churning
to attend to.
At the Change of
Life, I became
nervous and
run-down. The Vege-
table Compound
helped my whole
system. My nerves
are better, my ap-
petite is good and
I am able to do
my work. I have
also taken the
Blood Medicine and the Liver Pills and
they helped me. I will answer letters
from women asking about your medi-
cines."—Mrs. RICHARD CHARLTON,
Birchtown, Quebec.



Blood Medicine and the Liver Pills and
they helped me. I will answer letters
from women asking about your medi-
cines."—Mrs. RICHARD CHARLTON,
Birchtown, Quebec.

ISSUE No. 43

No Washing too big for these

Wonderful Machines

...no fabric too delicate!



Pay Only
\$5.00 Down for your **ELECTRIC**
WASHER or IRONER

Invest in washday comfort, making the small down payment on the machine of your choice with balance spread over 18 months, WITHOUT INTEREST. Wide range of models at special bargain prices. Wash electrically. Iron electrically. Save your time; save your strength; save wear and tear on fabrics. Let us give you a free demonstration of either or both these machines, right in your own home.



**Gatineau Electric Light
Company Limited**



**Savile Row
Semi Ready
Tailoring**

Your Winter Coat and Suit made to your order just as you want it.
A large assortment of styles and fabrics to choose from, a guarantee with every garment.
Full Stock of Winter Clothing and Footwear, all reduced in price.
Extra special in Mitts and Gloves.

W. G. Staniforth

Main Street, Phone 65

We Must Raise Money

ASSALY'S BARGAIN STORE

Dry goods, ready to wear for Ladies and Gents.

We want your visit whether you buy or not, we will be pleased to see you. Sale under the control of
ST. JEAN SALES SYSTEM

The verdict has been rendered. we want money, so
DOWN GO PRICES. THE BIG SALE STARTS

FRIDAY, November 14, at 9 a.m.
- for 10 days only -

At 8.45 a.m. sharp, 50 valuable parcels will be thrown away from the balcony of Assaly's Bargain Store absolutely free. We specially invite the adults to be present.

At the opening of the store at 9 a.m., 15 brooms will be given away to the first 15 customers who buy for \$2.00 up.

BE EARLY AND GET A BROOM FREE.

DON'T FORGET - the address
ASSALY'S BARGAIN STORE

229 Main St. Next to the REX

REMEMBER! Our goods sold from 20 to 50 p.c. reduction

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.
Lachute 11.00 a.m.
Brownsburg 3 p.m.
Dalesville 7.30 p.m.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Rev. A. E. Hagar, B. A.
10 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Class.

11 a.m., W. M. S. Service. Special speaker, Miss Kathleen Mullin, of the Home Mission Department of the W. M. S., Manitoba. Special Thank Offering.

7 p.m., Regular Service. Subject: Samuel; sermon to young people.
Saturday, Nov. 15th, Sunbeam Mission Band, 3 p.m.
All cordially invited.

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Brownsburg Worship 3 p.m.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship. Subject: "How To Give."
7 p.m., Evening Service. Subject: "What Missions Stand For."
2.30 p.m., Service at East Settlement.
A Cordial Welcome To All.

You are Invited
to come and bring
your friends to the
"CATERPILLAR"
TRACTOR SCHOOL
173 COLBORNE ST., MONTREAL
NOV. 28 and 29



**FREE
TALKING PICTURES
REFRESHMENTS**

**Just Equipment & Supply
Co., Limited**
173 Colborne Street - Montreal

WANT ADS.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—A double Tenement house, situated on Foundry St., East. Apply to Mr. Robt. Cleland, next to property, or to Richard Hodge, 1035 Green Ave., Westmount, Que.

—Mrs. T. Massie (in the Splendid Confectionery Block) has opened an up-to-date hair-dressing parlor for the ladies of Lachute and vicinity. Phone 289-w. for appointments. Miss Y. Desforages, Hair-dresser, will give you entire satisfaction.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Ayrshire cow and heifer, also a driving horse. For full particulars apply, to T. A. Patterson.

A Shooting Match for Turkeys (exceptionally good birds), to be sold at Albert Titley's Thos. Gore, on Saturday, Nov. 15th., 1930, commencing at 1 p.m.

GIRL WANTS position in house work Lachute preferred. Apply to the Watchman Office.

HOUSE TO RENT—Seven rooms, all modern conveniences, situated in the West Ward; immediate occupancy. Moderate Rent for winter months. Phone Hawkesbury 606 r 2

TO RENT—Eight roomed house, situated on Clyde Street, all modern conveniences, ready for immediate occupancy. Apply H. Filion, Lachute. Phone 106.

FOR SALE—Pure Bred Ayrshire Bull, 1 year old; also one Pure Bred Bull, and one Pure Bred Oxford ram. Apply to Wm. Hay, Lachute.

—I have just received a carload of Bran and Shorts which will be sold for reasonable prices off the car for cash. I also expect a carload of loose barley, good quality, the early part of next week, will be sold off the car at C. P.R. Station. H. Filion, Lachute. Phone 106.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of the late

OVILA CARRIERE

Riverside Hotel, St. Andrews East, SATURDAY, NOV. 15th., 1930

The following effects:—One Hudson car "Super Six", 1 Ford Touring car, 1 gramophone, 1 coal oil stove three burners and oven, 1 cupboard, 1 baby's sleigh, 3 iron beds, 3 mattresses, 3 springs, baby's high chair, cradle, bench, 2 tables, new ice cream freezer, 2 refrigerators, windows, doors, shutters, dishes, porcelain wear, glass jars 1 gallon and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp
TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 6 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes, 6 per cent discount per annum off for cash.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the store of

SALOMON MALACKET

Foundry Street, Lachute, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd.,

The following effects: \$4,000 of general merchandise, assorted haberdashery, shoes, men's Suits, Ladies' dresses, etc., store fixtures, all household furniture practically new, electric washing machine, 3 bedroom sets, bureau new, 3 refrigerators, 1 set of dishes, 2 safes, bed, mattress springs, 6 gramophones new, baby carriage, 6 dishes, seven passenger Buick car and 1 Ford Sedan also a \$500. stock of pipes, cigars, cigarettes and valises etc. All merchandise will be sold in convenient lots to purchasers. Everything will be sold without reserve as proprietor is leaving for Europe. Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp.

TERMS: CASH

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer

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

FIERI FACIAS DE BONIS ET DE TERRIS

Superior Court.

Canada, Province of Quebec.

District of Terrebonne, No. 2737.

ADRIEN MACHABEE, butcher, of Ste. Anne des Plaines, district of Terrebonne, Plaintiff

JOSEPH VALIQUETTE, former bank manager, now insurance agent, of the same place, Defendant.

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

An emplacement situated in the parish of Ste. Anne des Plaines, on the Main Street of the village, known and designated on the official plan and book of reference for the said parish as being part of lot number one hundred and seventy four and part of the subdivision number thirty of lot number one hundred and seventy two, the part of lot number one hundred and seventy two, bounded on one end by the public road, in the rear by the said subdivision of lot number one hundred and seventy two, on one side by the emplacement of Joseph Pelletier (No. 173) and on the other side by the residue of lot number one hundred and seventy four belonging to Joseph Pelletier; the said part of subdivision number thirty of lot number one hundred and seventy two, bounded in front by part of number one hundred and seventy four, in the rear by the property of Magloire Leclerc, on one side by that of Joseph Pelletier (No. 173) and on the other side by the residue of same lot belonging to Joseph Pelletier—with the buildings thereon erected.

To be sold at the parochial church door of Ste. Annes des Plaines, district of Terrebonne, the SECOND day of DECEMBER, 1930, at ONE o'clock in the afternoon.

A deposit of \$120.00 shall be exacted from each and every bidder, pursuant to a judgement rendered by the said honourable Court, the twenty second of October, 1930.

J. W. CYR, Sheriff's Office, Sheriff.

St. Jerome, October 23, 1930.

MALE HELP WANTED

Reliable men to distribute Watkins Famous Household and Farm Necessities in Argenteuil County. \$10,000,000 Organization. Established 63 years. \$35.00 to \$50.00 weekly earnings right from start. No experience or capital required by right parties. Write today to J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. RI-5, 749 Craig West, Montreal, Que.



Lachute Marble and Granite Works

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

W. M. Scott, Proprietor.

DR. G. A. CLUNIE, L.D.S.
Surgeon Dentist
Over Dominion Stores,
Main Street, Lachute, Que.
Here Every Day

CUSHING WEST

Miss Pearl Dawson of Stonefield Heights, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. F. Watson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black, of Montreal, called on Mrs. S. O. Hartley at her cottage here on Sunday.

On Sunday afternoon, Dr. Cushing and his guests motored to Montebello and visited the Lodge at Lucerne.

Mrs. T. Weir and daughters Dorothy and Helen also Mrs. Geo. Nicholls spent Thanksgiving Day with friends in Hawkesbury.

Mrs. S. O. Hartley and sons Wilfred and Ernest visited their residence here over the week-end and closed it for the winter.

The "Argenteuil" and crew arrived in port the latter part of the week, the former looking spick and span, after her overhauling in the Sorol dry-dock.

Guests of Mr. and Miss Whelehan for Thanksgiving were Mr. S. Whelehan and daughters Grace and Katie Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hartley and son Kenneth, and the Messrs. Charlie Kelly, Ernest Hartley and Eddie Whelehan all of Montreal.

When Mr. Geo. Nicholls went out last Sunday morning to attend to his stock he was horrified to discover that his flock of thoroughbred sheep had been attacked by dogs during the night and of eleven beautiful animals three were dead, two were so badly worried that they had to be killed while one had disappeared altogether and has not yet been found. So far there is no clue as to the identity of the dogs who did the dirty work but it seems a pity they can not be traced and destroyed for there are far too many useless animals of the kind at large in the locality.

Dr. H. B. Cushing entertained at his residence over Thanksgiving, his guests including his mother, Mrs. L. Cushing Sr.; Mr. Walter and Miss F. Cushing, Miss McDougall and Miss Helen Byers. The Misses Barron, of Lacuthe, and Mr. R. Barron, of Montreal, Mrs. F. R. Douglas and daughter Miss Mildred Douglas also her niece Miss Wilde, of Butte, Montana, and one or two of his immediate neighbors were guests of the doctor on Saturday evening, while on Monday he entertained a party of nurses from the R. V. Hospital who motored up, accompanied by Dr. Cameron Stewart in time for luncheon and spent the afternoon viewing the house and grounds, the latter of which have undergone great improvements during the past summer. They also inspected Mr. C. F. Kains' fine collection of pictures which are really worth seeing; Mr. Kains having gathered together some really beautiful pieces chiefly the work of Canadian artists such as Krieghoff, Judson, Lanigan and several by Miss Alberta Cleland.

GRENVILLE BAY

Mr. Fraser Carson is the guest of his father for a few days.

Mr. Frank Arnold was a very welcome guest of Mr. Brechin recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray, of Montreal, were welcome guests at the cottage recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brechin received a friendly call from the Rev. Mr. Maclean recently.

Mrs. J. B. McJannet of Montreal, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brechin over the week-end; and returned on Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Arnold entertained the Ladies' Aid of the United Church last week. Business was the order of the hour and a very pleasant afternoon was spent. The hostess served tea at five, which was very much enjoyed. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. Brechin.

DR. W. M. HOOPER,
Dental Surgeon.
Office in the McPaul Bldg.
Main Street, Phone 209.

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

Magic's unvarying quality ensures uniformly good baking results



TRY THIS RECIPE FOR GRAHAM MUFFINS

2 tablespoons butter 3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
1 cup sugar 2 cups Graham flour
2 eggs 1 1/2 cups milk
1 cup white flour
A pinch of salt
Cream butter and sugar, beat in eggs, then sift flour, baking powder and salt, and add to first mixture alternately with milk. Put in well-buttered muffin pans and bake in hot oven.

STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED
GILLETTE PRODUCTS
TORONTO - MONTREAL - WINNIPEG
and branches in all the principal Canadian cities

You never have to experiment with Magic Baking Powder because its leavening quality never varies.
Every spoonful from every tin is identical.
3 out of every 4 Canadian women, who bake at home, say they use Magic because it gives consistently better baking results. If you use Magic Baking Powder, it will ensure better baking results for you too.

"This fact was revealed in a recent Dominion-wide investigation."

If you bake at home, send for the New Magic Cook Book. It contains over 200 tested recipes and will save you time with your baking.

Look for this mark on every tin. It is our guarantee that Magic Baking Powder does not contain alum, or any harmful ingredients.



The Watchman.

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. LV.

LACHUTE, QUE., NOVEMBER 21, 1930.

NO. 45

Hunting Necessities

The hunting season is now in swing, 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

COMING EVENTS

The Ladies' Aid Society of the LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will hold their Annual Xmas Sale of Fancy Work, Home Cooking, candy and Novelties in the AUDITORIUM, On Saturday, NOV. 22nd., 1930. Tea will be served from 3 to 6 p.m.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brownsburg United Church are holding their Annual Sale of Fancy and Useful Articles, Home made Cooking and Candy on Saturday afternoon, November 29th., in the Church Hall. Tea will be served. Doors open at 3 p.m.

Raffle and Dance at Maxwell's Farm, Nov. 28th. for Turkeys and Ducks. Free Dance. N-28-2 p.

St. Simeon's Club members please note that a Novelty Shower will be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Leggett's Lachute Mills, on Monday evening next.

A Xmas Tree and Entertainment under the auspices of the Brownsburg Baptist Sunday School, will be held in the Baptist Church, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 23rd. Keep the date open.

On Monday evening next, November 24th, at 8 o'clock, Professor Alex. B. J. Moore, of McGill University, will address an open meeting in the United Church Hall, Lachute, under the auspices of the Y. P. S. The subject of Professor Moore's address will be "Narcotics, their origin, use and abuse." All over eighteen years of age are cordially invited to attend. An offering will be taken to defray expenses.

A Xmas Tree and Entertainment will be held in the East Settlement Church, on Dec. 19th., at 8 p.m. Proceeds in aid of the Women's Missionary Auxiliary.

TENDERS

For building of sewer on Bédard Boulevard and on Main Street from Bédard Boulevard to the North River, Lachute, Que.

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned for the building of a sewer on Bédard Boulevard and on Main Street from Bédard Boulevard to the North River. Tenders must mention a separate price for the sewer on Bédard Boulevard and a separate price for the sewer on Main Street to the North River. Tenders must mention price per running foot without any extra to be charged for rock, also mention as an alternative price for all earth excavation plus extra per cubic yard of rock. All tenders must cover work and material according to plans and specifications prepared by Engineer Séraphin Oulmet, with the exception of the pipes which are to be bought and paid by the Town but ordered by the Contractor in due time. An accepted cheque of two thousand dollars (\$2,000.00) must accompany every tender. The plans and specifications can be seen and forms of tender can be obtained at the Secretary's Office, in Lachute, or at the Office of Mr. Séraphin Oulmet, C.E., 706, St. Gabriel Street, Montreal.

The tenders will be opened and considered at the Public Meeting of the Council to be held in Lachute, on November 27th., 1930, at 8 o'clock p.m.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

GERMAIN FILION, Sec.-Treas.

Lachute, Nov. 19th., 1930.

WANTS POLE REMOVED

The Public Service Commission have a rather ticklish question on their hands just now and should they render a verdict entailing the removal of a certain electric light pole on Main St. opposite Bethany Street, they will immediately be faced with numerous requests of like nature, for none of our citizens would of their own volition choose an unsightly pole as an adornment to their property, and they will have an equally good reason for asking the Commission to force their removal.

True, they are an unmixed blessing for they bring to us conveniences of lighting, heating and cooking that we would not like to be deprived of, and until such time as our town grows to such proportions that will ensure the underground system of service, we must put up with the inconvenience of having the poles on our streets.

Just here we would like to mention that the pole which is now occupying the attention of the Commission, was a few years ago, the subject of almost legal action, when the Power Company, through the local superintendent Mr. Gosselin, was threatened by arrest if they did not refrain from placing the pole at the corner to which they are now seeking its removal. This of course brought things to a crisis as there had been much opposition and the Commission came upon the scene, took everything into consideration & ordered the Power Company to place it where it now stands.

Of course, at that time, there was a vacant lot which Mr. Legault has since acquired and upon which he has erected a nice home and office, and while this pole is not directly opposite the windows of his home, but to one side and opposite the side entrance, Mr. Legault does not like its appearance, hence the reason of his appeal to the Commission for its removal.

The Company pleaded at the hearing in Montreal last Friday, that the pole was erected at the request of the municipality during the time Mr. Legault was Mayor of the Town.

The Lachute Council were unanimously opposed to having the poles erected at the corner where now is Mr. Legault's Gas Station, the proprietors of which have also put up strong opposition, Mayor Tremblay thought it strange that the Council had not been officially notified of the hearing in Montreal and requested the secretary, Mr. Filion to deliver a letter to the commission in which the Mayor pointed out the necessity of a visit from the Commission to study the matter more fully before passing judgment.

If our citizens will take a casual walk and see how many have like claims they will immediately see there is no reason for the Commission to rescind their former decision to please the whim of any one individual be they rich or poor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, of Lachute, announce the marriage of their eldest daughter Clara, Isabel, to Mr. Edmund William Smith, youngest son of Major S. E. Smith and the late Mrs. Smith of Lachute. The wedding will take place shortly.

TREASURE HOUSE of Lachute

A. C. Lapierre

Watchmaker and Jeweller
Always on hand, a big choice of
Diamond Rings and Wedding
Rings
Bethany Street, Phone 248.

Local news of the Week

Mrs. Crabbe, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. Geo. Creswell.

Dr. John Hope, of Grand'Mere, is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stansfield, and family spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mrs. Wilbur Fraser, and son, of Montreal, spent the week-end with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morris have returned after spending a very pleasant visit with friends in Detroit, Welland and Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Campbell, of Brownsburg, are visiting friends in Toronto and will be the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Robbins.

The Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association will hold their first Dance in McArthur's Hall, on Friday, Nov. 21st. Good Music. Refreshments. Admission 50c.

The Upper Lachute Women's Institute held a very successful social evening in McArthur's Hall, on Friday evening last, which was well attended and very much enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Carpenter and family, of Sudbury, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carpenter and family of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Therrien Carpenter and family, of Three Rivers, were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carpenter.

We extend our congratulations to Wilma Tomalty eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Tomalty, of Brownsburg, for coming top of the highest Grade in Brownsburg Consolidated School, thus winning the Victory Loan Bursary of forty four dollars.

What might have been a very serious accident, occurred on Wednesday afternoon, near St. Philippe, when a large touring car occupied by four ladies driving from Montreal to Lucerne, in passing a truck, skidded and went into the ditch. The car was driven by the owner Miss Henshaw, the other ladies were Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Mather, of Montreal. The ladies were brought into Lachute to Dr. Drew's office for treatment. Mrs. Hall suffered a bad blow over her eye and an ambulance was sent from the city to take her to the hospital, the other ladies are suffering from bruises and shock, but were able to proceed to their homes. The car is in a very damaged condition.

THIEVES STILL ACTIVE

It behooves everyone to keep strict watch on their premises for the daring of these night prowlers is cause for real alarm. A large number of cattle and poultry thefts have been reported during the last few weeks and many local places have been entered with consequent loss of money and goods. An attempt was unsuccessfully made on the A. & P. Stores during the early hours of Sunday morning, entrance having been effected through small basement window, hardly large enough to admit a grown-up. The cellar door was well bolted and the thieves were unable to make their objective and decamped after a fruitless effort to land a good haul.

MEN'S MEETING AT UNITED CHURCH

The men associated with the life of the United Church turned out in goodly number on Friday evening last, and after partaking of a hearty repast, furnished by the ladies of the congregation were treated to a couple of stirring addresses from Dr. Munro & Rev. Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, Montreal, the former outlining the work in which the Church was engaged and making a strong plea for unified giving. Dr. Douglas followed in a running fire of jocular realism as he depicted the unbusiness like method of taking hold of the church problems in so many of the circuits, how many level headed business men would sit around their boards of directorship and expend vast sums of money for extension of their work, but these same men when sitting around the board meeting of the church would haggle over expenditure of a skittle and broom. Many truths were forcefully brought home only like the doctors, the powder was concealed in the jam and will doubtless have its effect.

Speaking of a text, Dr. Douglas referred his hearers to Luke 17-10. "We are unprofitable servants, we have done our duty. How many asked the speaker have their coats on, all washed up by the time the whistle blows. They put in their time, had done their duty, but nothing more. The fellow who is boss arrived three minutes earlier to mend a belt to be in readiness and somebody saw him. Too many look upon their work as drudgery, and the same with those engaged in the church work. It should be a real joy to do these things. We must put our church in the attitude of self-respect. During the evening musical selections were rendered by Dr. Munro and Rev. Mr. Katsunoff. A hearty vote of thanks was moved by Dr. MacLeod, ably seconded by Rev. Mr. Macaskill of St. Andrews, to all who had contributed in the evening's success.

TOWN COUNCIL

An adjourned meeting of above Council was held in the Town Hall on Thursday evening, Nov. 13th. The meeting was presided over by Mayor C. Tremblay at which Aldermen P. Dobbie, C. Miller, Jos. Speight, H. M. Lavigne, Dr. Rodrigue, H. Coutu, J. B. Raymond were present.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved as was also the report of Finance Committee whose accounts were ordered paid.

The new by-law relating to revised schedule of power and lighting rates was again left over until next meeting for modification of clause F which was considered too sweeping.

Mr. George Muir appeared before the Council and protested strongly against the suggested removal of the pole in front of Mr. Legault's property to the corner in which he has erected his gas station.

In preparation for winter the Council have decided upon taking over the cleaning of sidewalks in the town and are issuing tenders calling for the execution of the work. There are to be three sections divided as follows: West Ward, west of north River, and balance of town taking the north and south side of C. P. R. track. Sidewalks are to be cleared by 6.30 in order to allow citizens to get to their work and balance must be cleaned by 9 o'clock.

A special meeting of the above Council was held on Wednesday last at which were present Mayor Tremblay, and Councillors, H. M. Lavigne, Dr. A. Rodrigue, H. Coutu, J. B. Raymond, J. Speight, C. R. Miller and P. Dobbie.

The Electric Light By-Law passed its third reading.

PROVINCIAL BUREAU OF HEALTH

Dr. Alphonse Lessard, Director, Quebec, November 15th., 1930

Mr. Germain Filion, Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipality LACHUTE, County of Argenteuil.

Dear Sir: I have before me a report of the division engineer of the Provincial Health Service, establishing that there exist several dwelling houses on Boulevard Bedard in your municipality and as that street is not provided with sewers, the residents are compelled to use cesspools, that are filled up with water every time that there are heavy rains, and that this water filters through the soil and spread on the street itself.

This state of affairs constitute a dangerous nuisance which must be remedied.

Properly speaking there is no sewer system in our municipality, there are a few sewers which have been built by private individuals and the maintenance of which is at the expense of the municipality.

Seeing the necessity of draining the dwelling houses on Boulevard Bedard, and availing myself of the powers that are conferred upon me by paragraph "3" of article "8" of the Quebec Public Health Act, I order the municipal Corporation of the town of Lachute to build a sewer and lay a pipe of at least twelve inches in diameter, on Boulevard Bedard and to operate the flow of this sewage so collected by means of a sewer of twenty-four inches in diameter, which shall be laid on Lachute Road, as shown on the general plan of the sewer system of the town prepared by Mr. Séraphin Oulmet, engineer for the municipality, such plan having been revised in September 1929.

This work shall commence on or before the first of December 1930, and to be completed not later than the first of July 1931, and the cost not to exceed \$25,000.00.

Yours truly,

The Director,
(Signed) ALPHONSE LESSARD

BOY SCOUT NEWS

It is expected that the Field Secretary for the Province of Quebec, Mr. Francis C. Hicks, will pay a visit to the 1st Lachute Troop in the near future. The actual date has not yet been decided but it will be either the 8rd. or the 10th. December, so that between this event and the Toy Repair Shop the troop will have an exceedingly busy time right up to Christmas. It is likely that the parents and other friends of the boys will be invited to attend this special meeting but further particulars will be given when the exact date is known.

So far no toys have been received in connection with the Toy Repair Shop but some parcels have been promised. The time is getting short so that those intending giving books or toys should get them ready, as soon as possible and notify one of the troop to call for them.

MARRIAGE

DOIG-FORSTER.—At Vancouver, B. C., on Nov. 8th., by the Rev. Thomas Oswald, Bessie Forster, of Glen Valley, B. C., to Paul Alexander Doig, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Doig, of Lachute, Que.

MEN ONLY

Extra Heavy Overcoats, Ulster & Guard Models, Regular \$29.50 For \$23.00

Smart Set, made to measure Suits, \$25.00

Gloves, Socks, Underwear & Spats

Heavy Work Boots, \$500. Free Insurance with each pair.

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, either small or large will be given most careful and efficient workmanship.

Reasonable Prices and Prompt Attention.

Micheal Lackner

Walker's Block, Main Street, Lachute. Phone 329.

It's the name that counts

Just as Rolls Royce means a fine car, and the Royal Bank means a safe bank, so does the name of Jos. Speight stand high among the community of this section, for choice, reliable, tender meats. Phone 136, we give the best in service.

Jos. Speight, - Lachute

Groceries - Groceries

Our only aim is to please the housewife, by supplying the very best in groceries, canned goods, cheese, butter, etc. Everything is fresh, and prices very moderate.

Flour, Feed and Hay, sold at wholesale prices.

Campbell Registered

Main Street, Lachute. Phone 50.

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

Requirements For the Fall

Now is the time you want to prepare for the fall and winter months. Just take a look through your tool box, and see if you have all that you need. Our tools are the best, and prices right.

All hardware supplies can be obtained from us, also paint, varnish, etc.

How about a good reliable radio set, it is a real joy to listen to music that thrills you, eloquent speeches that are educative, all in your spare time, your children will appreciate it, so buy an Atwater Kent.

Geo. Y. Deacon

FORD DEALER

Phone 26 Lachute Mills

Owing to change in business
COTTINGHAM LTD. offers For
Sale one General Purpose and one
Heavy Work Horse. Same can be
seen at Stables.

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 1915, 1920 and 1925. But such were the energy and tenacity of the people that all obstructions were cleared away. A visitor to Belgium to-day 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 Liège 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 tallied 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 years" as long as they can, and plenty of Yorkshire pudding and home-made oven cakes keep them healthy and wise if not too fat.

"My life is long, and I am wise," 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; Don 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 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 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 basell 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.

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 it 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.

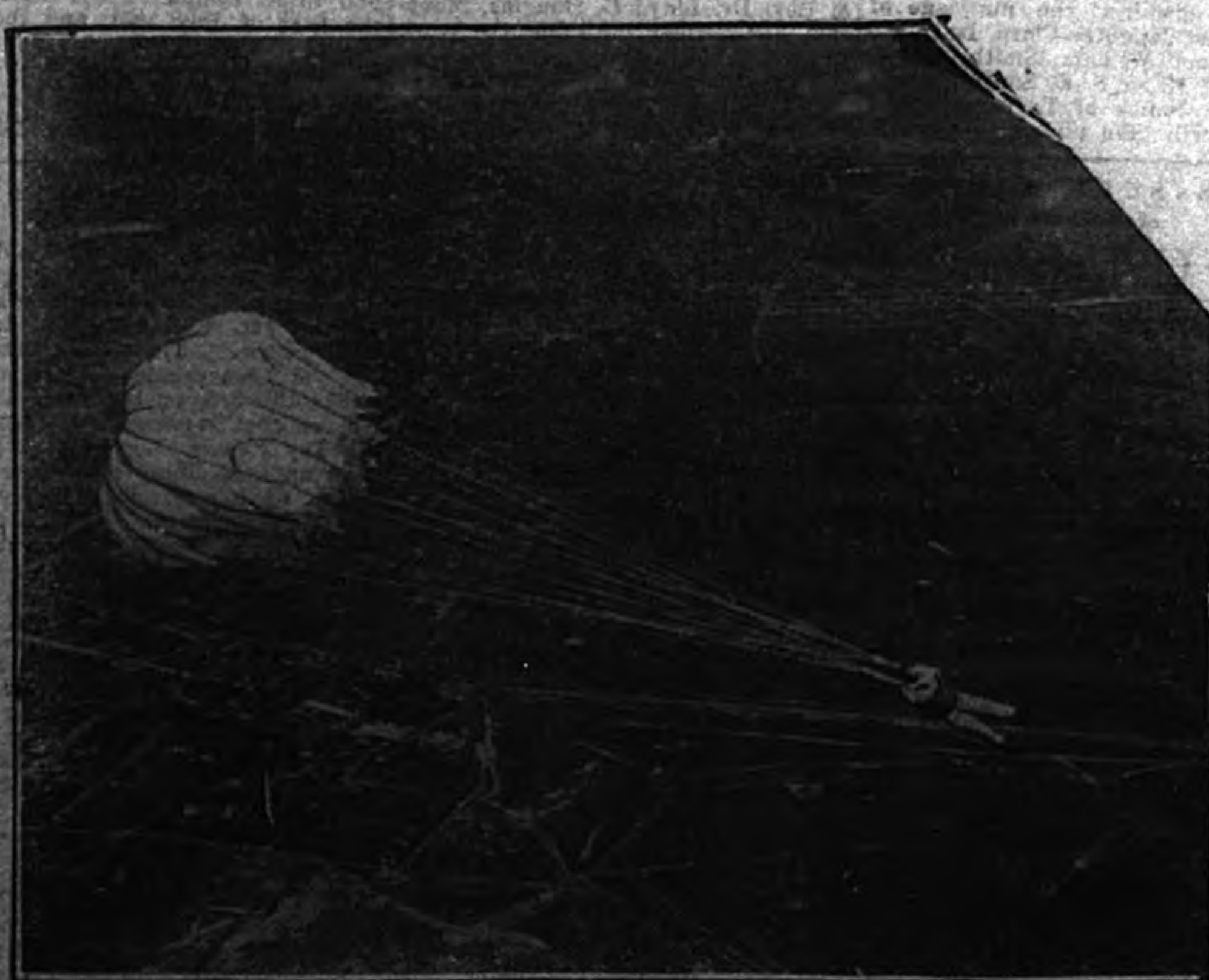
Prince Loses Hat and Tie?

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.

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.

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 his 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 unstinted 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

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 goosiness of a Dumb Dora. Vivacity, pep; but not nervous restlessness nor jazziest. 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 try 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 see 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 unfrosted 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 nothing.

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!

—By 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 today 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 astrologer, 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 40,000 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 Outson Borglum on Mount Rushmore, Black Hills, South Dakota, which was recently unveiled.

NOW! For your Heavy Suit

Fall goods have arrived, and at right prices.

A good heavy blue serge suit, at \$25.00; two pairs trousers \$32.00. Also other colors and spring and fall overcoats at reasonable prices.

The fit guaranteed, or your money refunded.

Geo. O. Licop

Bethany Street

Under Windsor Hotel

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.	
Hydrogine 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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Goes with every suit or coat made here, no matter what price, I clothe you to the last advantage with appearance. 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,

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SHOP and COMPARE!

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Large assortment of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Rubbers and Overshoes. Complete stock of Footwear.

Main Street,

RALPH'S

Lachute, Que.

Automobile Body Repairs

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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 price.

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The Watchman

OTTAWA VALLEY

ADVOCATE

Published at Lachute every Friday

J. S. Giles, Editor and Proprietor

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 1930

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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.

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BROWNSBURG

The Chatham Women's Institute held a special meeting in the C. I. L. Social Club Rooms, on Nov. 15th. Miss McCain, Supt. of Quebec Women's Institutes was the speaker. The meeting opened in the usual way with the "Ode" and the W. I. Creed.

Miss McCain then spoke on different subjects, among which were: Bettering Farm Conditions. Urging that more boys would be sent to Macdonald College. Child Welfare. Inspection of School each month. Keep boys and girls in school as long as possible. She spoke of prepared addresses and Lantern Slides on Canadian History and Geography which Women's Institutes could get from McGill University. Speakers would also come from McGill to W. I. meetings and would speak on subjects of interest to all.

Educational records were also available for Schools; so that rural school pupils could hear good music and singing. Miss McCain also spoke of the McGill travelling library, and urged every W. I. to take advantage of same.

The Quebec W. I. exhibit at the C. N. E. Toronto was then mentioned and the speaker explained how the exhibits were arranged, also about the "Quebec" Luncheon which was arranged on "Quebec" day at the C. N. E. The Menu for this luncheon was as follows:—Tomato soup stuffed leg of lamb, peas, carrots, green peppers and potatoes, salad, rolls, Montreal melon with ice cream, tea, coffee, Maple sugar and small bottles of maple syrup as favours.

Miss McCain then spoke of our Canadian violinists and singers of Canadian art. Literature books and magazines, that every Canadian should read. Every one should learn about their own nation and also about other nations so as to broaden their viewpoint, for after all we are just one large family. We should observe all national days.

The National Convention of Women's Institutes will be held at Macdonald College in June 1931. It is twelve years since the National Convention was at Macdonald; so each one must do their part and show just what Quebec can do.

Miss McCain then spoke of planning homes. She said that all housewives must budget their time. Arrange everything in the best possible way so as to save steps. Have a system to work by so as to get the most work done with the best possible energy.

Floors and floor covering, lights, curtains and colors for kitchens were also mentioned.

The speaker urged that more Quebec girls would take the Household Science Courses at Macdonald and in closing offered to assist in any way from Macdonald College. Meeting closed by singing the National Anthem. Mrs. A. M. Campbell, President of the Chatham W. I. presided. Refreshments were also served. The next regular W. I. meeting will be on December 4th. in the C. I. L. Social Club at 2.30 p.m. All welcome.

CUSHING

Mrs. Geo. Hodgson, of Montreal, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. Fuller at present. Miss N. Hodgson was a Thanksgiving and weekend guest.

Mr. Fenton Elliott who has been with a survey party, up the Northern Coast line during the summer months was the guest of his father, Mr. G. Elliott on Thursday last; en route to Ottawa where he will spend the winter.

Mrs. L. M. Gaston spent Monday in Hawkesbury.

Mr. P. Little, of Little Rideau, spent Monday in Montreal.

The Bell Telephone has been making some changes in the number of our lines. Our line was 35 and is now 908 and the Chatham line originally 323 is 939.

Mrs. John Douglas entertained the members of the Women's Institutes on Thursday of last week. The speaker of the afternoon was Miss McCain, of Macdonald College who gave a very interesting report of Institute work during the year both in the English and French sections of the work particularly mention their exhibit booths at Ottawa, Toronto and other fairs. She also read a very interesting paper on "Canada's White Coal" meaning the different water powers and dams in our Dominion.

LAKEFIELD

The Ladies of the W. A. met at the home of Mrs. W. Evans on Wednesday last.

Service will be held in Holy Trinity Church next Sunday, Nov. 23rd, at 2.30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Andrews and Mr. D. Sanderson occupied their cottage over the week-end.

Mrs. William Evans and daughter Wilma and Miss Mildred Sherritt visited friends in Mille Isles on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Graham, of Arundel, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Smith of Thomas' Gore, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Silson.

Messrs Russel and Percy Rogers Wilbert Sherritt, Oscar Tomalty and Edgar Pollock motored to Montreal on Saturday and spent the week-end visiting friends.

TENDERS

For Cleaning Sidewalks and Street Crossings in the Town of Lachute.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned for the cleaning of sidewalks and street crossings in the Town of Lachute. For this purpose the Town is divided in three sections as follows:—1st. West Side of North River; 2nd. East Side of North River and South of C.P.R. track; 3rd. East side of North River north of C.P.R. track. Tenders can be made for any of the above sections.

Cleaning of sidewalks of Main Streets of each section must be completed by 6.30 a.m. and all sidewalks of the whole sections must be completed by 9 a.m. Sand must be spread on sidewalks when and where needed. The Town will supply the snow-plows.

Tenders will be opened at the regular meeting of the Council on Dec. 3rd. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. FILION, Sec.-Treas.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the store of

SALOMON MALACKET

Foundry Street, Lachute,

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd.

The following effects: \$4,000 of general merchandise, assorted haberdashery, shoes, men's Suits, Ladies' dresses, etc., store fixtures, all household furniture practically new, electric washing machine, 3 bedroom sets, bureau new, 3 refrigerators, 1 set of dishes, 2 safes, bed, mattress springs, 6 gramophones new, baby carriage, dishes, seven passenger Buick car and 1 Ford Sedan also a \$500. stock of pipes, cigars, cigarettes and valises etc. All merchandise will be sold in convenient lots to purchasers. Everything will be sold without reserve as proprietor is leaving for Europe. Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp.

TERMS: CASH

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer

1,000 pairs
Women's Stockings
19c. to \$1.65

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Lachute, Que.

FREE your HOME from Washday Drudgery With an ELECTRIC Washer or Ironer

Here is a chance you cannot afford to miss. Take the toil out of washing. Iron at ease, sitting down. Do both electrically, saving time, giving longer life to fabrics and conserving your health and strength. Wide range of models to suit all needs and purses, all attractively priced. Ask for a free demonstration of either or both machines, right in your own home.

PAY ONLY \$5.00
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Balance spread over
18 months
Without Interest



Gatineau Electric Light Company Limited

Lachute Academy Examinations

Results of examinations held during the week ending Nov. 14th.

GRADE XI

Algebra

A+, Raymond Underhill, Bessie Woods.
B+, Florence Hay.
B, Norman Leggett.
B-, Garfield Clarke, E. Wales.
C+, E. Goldsworthy.
C, Hugh Gall.
C-, Eileen McGibbon, W. Tomalty, Gordon Drysdale.
D, Ena Favier, G. Hammond.
E, Alice Leishman, C. Black.

GRADE X

Le Français

A-, B. Cunningham, L. Miller.
B-, M. Bernier, F. Tomalty.
C+, Lela Boyd.
C, Doris Armstrong, Violet Falconer, Nora Jackson, Eileen Kettyle, Marjorie Kettyle, Agnes McMahon, Amy Morrin.
C-, Wilson Gall, Marget Rogers.
D+, Melvin Langille.
D, Joey Bernier, M. Canning, Kathleen Clunie.
E, Stewart Anderson, Laura Davis Gladys Hadley, Agnes MacPhee.

GRADE IX

Arithmetic

A, Lloyd Canning.
A-, Lester MacCallum, Jean Black Eunice MacLeod.
B+, Leona Walker.
B, Eileen Morrow, G. Robertson, Leona MacIntyre.
B-, Grace Hadley, D. McFaul, G. Robinson, Reta Gordon.
C+, Grace McMahon, Ellen Foreman.
C, Cora Miller, M. Robinson.
C-, Richard Stephens, R. Hadley, Gordon McFaul, Louise Goldsworthy.
D+, Marjorie Gordon.
D, Eleanor Rodger.
D-, Sadye MacLeod.
E, Claude Roby, Myrtle Dolg.

GRADE VIII

British History

A-, Marjorie Walker.
B, Sam Milnes, Colin Copeland, Willie Davis.
B-, Stanley Morrison.
C+, Myrtle Kelly, Anna Rosborough, Winston Drew.
C, Bobby Miller, E. Armstrong, Edna Davis, Mona Bates, Leslie Kerr, Willie Dodd.
C-, Viola Silverton, John MacKenzie, Betty Clunie, Verna Bates Olive Brown, Geo. Martin.
D+, Lloyd Kettyle.
D, Sidney Roberts.
D-, Harold Combie, G. Morrison.
E, Dougall Leishman, Dorthy McFarlane, Howard Jones, Basil Cleland Alice MacNown, Ethel Stansfield, R. O'Brien.

GRADE VII

Scripture

B+, Cyril Drew, B. Roberts.
B, H. Ashworth, E. Jackson, L. Graham, M. Lyster, J. Picken.
B-, Lily Belanger.
C+, Leslie Cox, Gerty Scott.
C-, K. Falconer, B. Langille.
D, E. McAdam, J. Clark, G. Lamb.

GRADE VI

Grammar

A, I. Bates, M. Graham, J. McKenzie, Myra Robinson.
A-, Gladys Davis, Ruth McMahon, Edith McQuat.
B+, Ernest Cowan, Edythe Gall, Grace Lavis, Mabel Miller.
B, Ruth Dawson, Bernard Jenkins, Isabel McKimmie.
B-, Gertie Cunningham, Irene McFaul.
C+, Douglas Picken.
C, Andrew Cleland.
C-, Meryl Demerse.
D+, Edith McKimmie.
D, Lillian Falconer, Viola Hammond, Earl Rodgers, Gerald Walker.
D-, Margaret Gordon, A. Ward.

GRADE V

Mental and Rapid Arithmetic

A, J. Milnes, Crawford MacKimmie, Eleanor McNaughton, Edith Rosborough.
A-, Eric Clifford, John Licop, C. McNaughton, Dorothy Wheatley.
B+, Douglas McKimmie.
B, Glenys Anderson.
B-, Dorothy Cooke, Gwen Moore, Eileen Couvrette, Albert MacKith.
C+, Leonard Dion, Isabel Hay, F. Stein.
D, Kenneth Dion.

GRADE IV

Mental and Rapid Arithmetic

A+, Archie Cox.
A, Lawrence Bates, Ernest Bigelow.
A-, Clifford Armstrong.
B+, Hazel Belanger, Sidney Drew.
B, Kenneth Bradford, Margaret Brennan, George Leggett, Katherine Miller.
B-, Leonard Armstrong, Elsie Bod, Dorothy Hammond, H. Lister.
C+, Ruth Brennan, Harold Deacon.
C-, Frank Maidens, Herbert Miles.
D, Shirley Leggett.

GRADE III

Mental and Rapid Arithmetic

A+, Roy Bedard, Harry Carpenter, Annie McGibbon.
A, Arthur Ashworth, M. Bates, Anna Brennan, Jean Canning, Lyster Conley, Violet MacKith.
A-, Therese Bernier, Douglas Hay, Margaret McKenzie.
B+, Margaret Bigelow, Hugh Brennan, Elmer Hooker, R. Laurin.
B, Mary Belanger.
B-, Raymond Marchand.
C+, Lois McFaul.
C, Leslie Lloyd, Grace Robinson.
C-, Daryl Young.
D, Dorothy Stewart.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

There is plenty of good drinking water in St. Andrews. That's not it. The Women's Guild met last week at the home of Mrs. W. J. Rodger, Lachute Road.
Mrs. J. Patton has closed her cottage here for the winter and left on Thursday for Montreal.
About a dozen men from the St. Andrews United Church attended the Laymen's Conference at Lachute last Friday.

Mr. H. Hill is spending a few weeks in the City, with his son, before taking up his residence at Mrs. Leroy's for the winter.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. L. M. Hooker has had the misfortune to break her ankle—also that Mr. Brash has a sprained ankle.

On Sunday night we were blessed with a good old-fashioned rain storm and our cisterns are gone wet again. Semi-annuals were general Monday night.

The Women's Guild intend having a Supper and Sale, Friday, December 5th, at 6 p.m. in the United Church Hall. Good program following supper. Watch for ad. later.

The Rev. John Burgess preached in the United Church Sunday evening. He was accompanied by Mrs. Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. Sevres. They were entertained by Mrs. C. W. Lamb. The many friends of Mr. Burgess were very glad to see him in the pulpit again.

The St. Andrews Consolidated School on Tuesday celebrated Armistice Day. The scholars sang O Canada, and this was followed by a two minute silence, the school flag being hung at half mast. Col. Hooker gave an address on "Armistice Day," and Miss Janet Watson read "On Flanders Fields." The observance closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

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

FIERI FACIAS DE BONIS ET DE TERRIS

Superior Court.

Canada, Province of Quebec District of Terrebonne, No. 2737.

ADRIEN MACHABEE, butcher, of Ste. Anne des Plaines, district of Terrebonne,

vs JOSEPH VALIQUETTE, former bank manager, now insurance agent, of the same place, Plaintiff.

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

An emplacement situate in the parish of Ste. Anne des Plaines, on the Main Street of the village, known and designated on the official plan and book of reference for the said parish as being part of lot number one hundred and seventy four and part of the subdivision number thirty of lot number one hundred and seventy two, the part of lot number one hundred and seventy four, bounded on one end by the public road, in the rear by the said subdivision of lot number one hundred and seventy two, on one side by the emplacement of Joseph Pelletier (No. 173) and on the other side by the residue of lot number one hundred and seventy four belonging to Joseph Pelletier; the said part of subdivision number thirty of lot number one hundred and seventy two bounded in front by part of number one hundred and seventy four, in the rear by the property of Magloire Leclerc, on one side by that of Joseph Pelletier (No. 173) and on the other side by the residue of same lot belonging to Joseph Pelletier—with the buildings thereon erected.

To be sold at the parochial church door of Ste. Anne des Plaines, district of Terrebonne, the SECOND day of DECEMBER, 1930, at ONE o'clock in the afternoon.

A deposit of \$120.00 shall be exacted from each and every bidder, pursuant to a judgement rendered by the said honourable Court, the twenty second of October, 1930.

J. W. CYR, Sheriff's Office, Sheriff. St. Jerome, October 23, 1930.

I will have a carload of Brewers Grains to offer at \$23.00 per ton at the C. N. R. Station on or about Saturday of this week. Also a carload of Bran, Shorts and Screenings at the C. P. R. Station, about Tuesday of next week. Bran \$21.00; Shorts \$22.00; Screenings \$17.00 per ton. J. MacKimmie, Lachute, Phone 80.

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Auto and Sleigh Painting

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November 25th, 1930

At the Farm of

ROBERT AGASSIZ

STATION C. N. R., FRESNERE

(Near St. Eustache), P. Q.

All Young Pure Bred Holstein Cattle

11 heifers about 2 years old and due to freshen about March-April

4 Bulls 12 to 18 months old.

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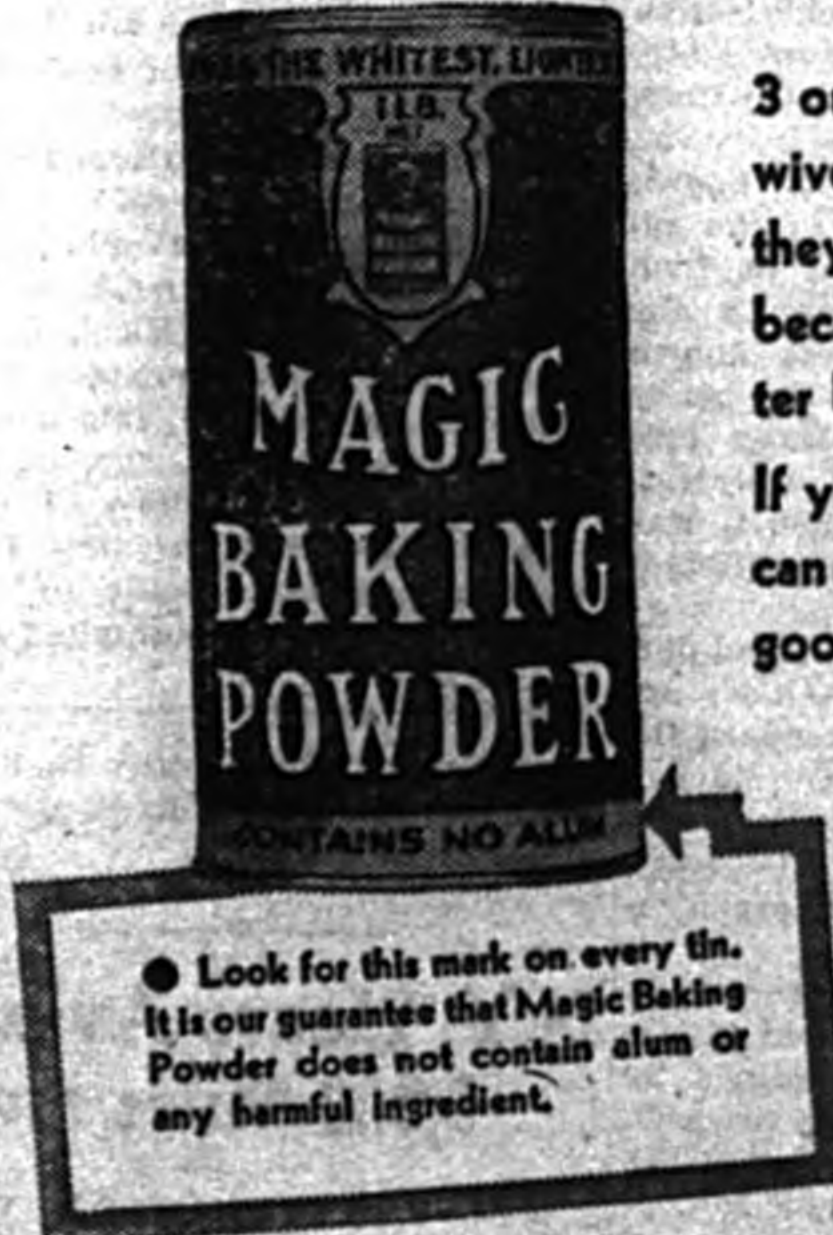
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Women's Victories Challenge to Men

The male population of the world must have gasped when the news was flashed from Blisley 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 Post!

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 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.

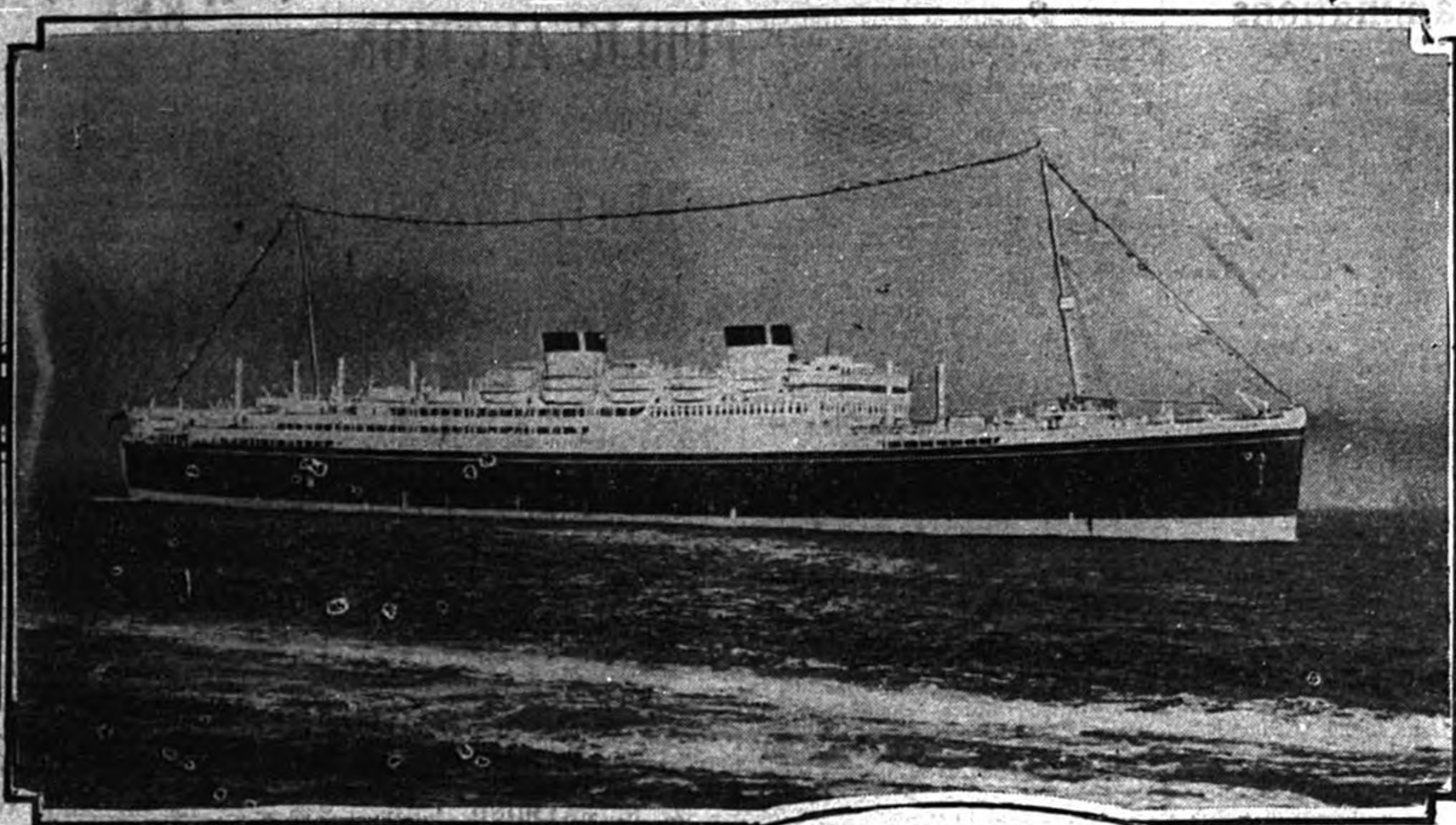
She is staying with her mother, the Duchess of York, at Glamis Castle near here and came to town escorted by her maternal grandmother, the Countess of Strathmore, to buy a book. Several were shown to her which, after much examination, she rejected, saying: "I've seen that already."

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 daughter."

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 28,000,000 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-fifth 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 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. Meinholtz, 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, so 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 first, 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 28 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 first 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.

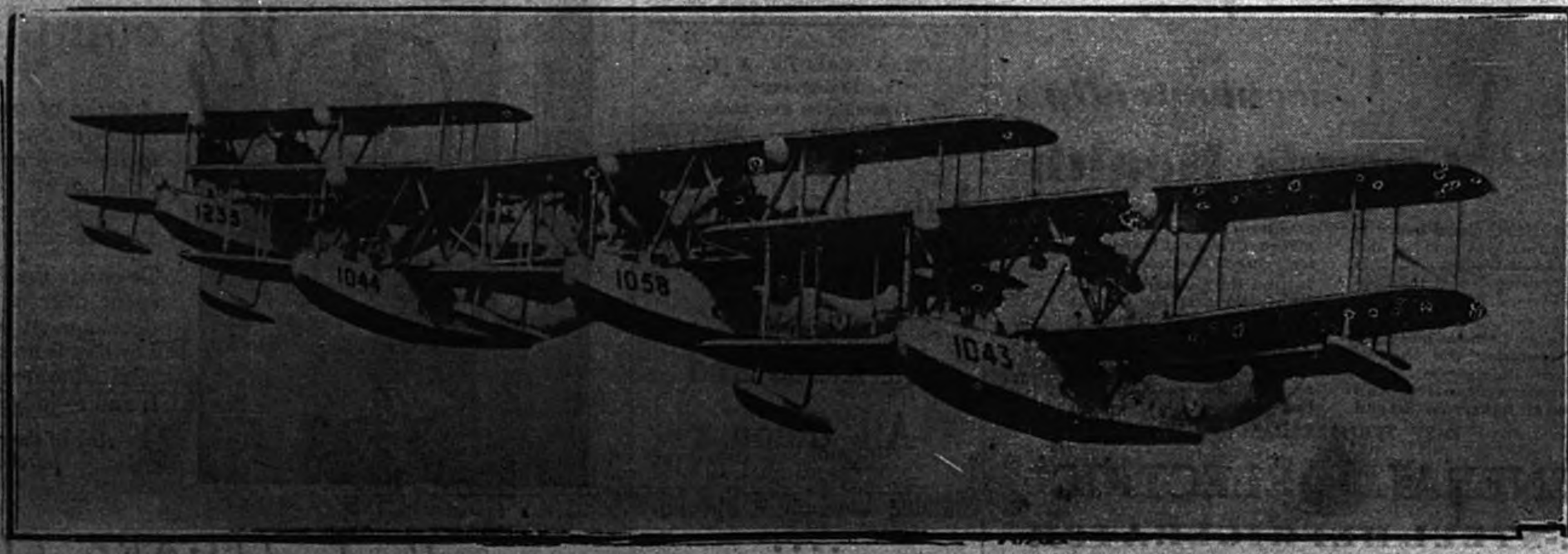
No wonder Andrew Lang wrote: "Hush, ah hush, the scythes are saying, Hush, and heed not, and fall asleep;

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 "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 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

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 Flies.' 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, not 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 marvellous, 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 firearms 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 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 distinguished 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 trio 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 wept 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

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-

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 rosettes or lines of red tulips stiffly perched along the ridge of their braided manes, and an additional rosette 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.

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.



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 "line" is helpful. This is a "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 four-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 expensive 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, fails 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:

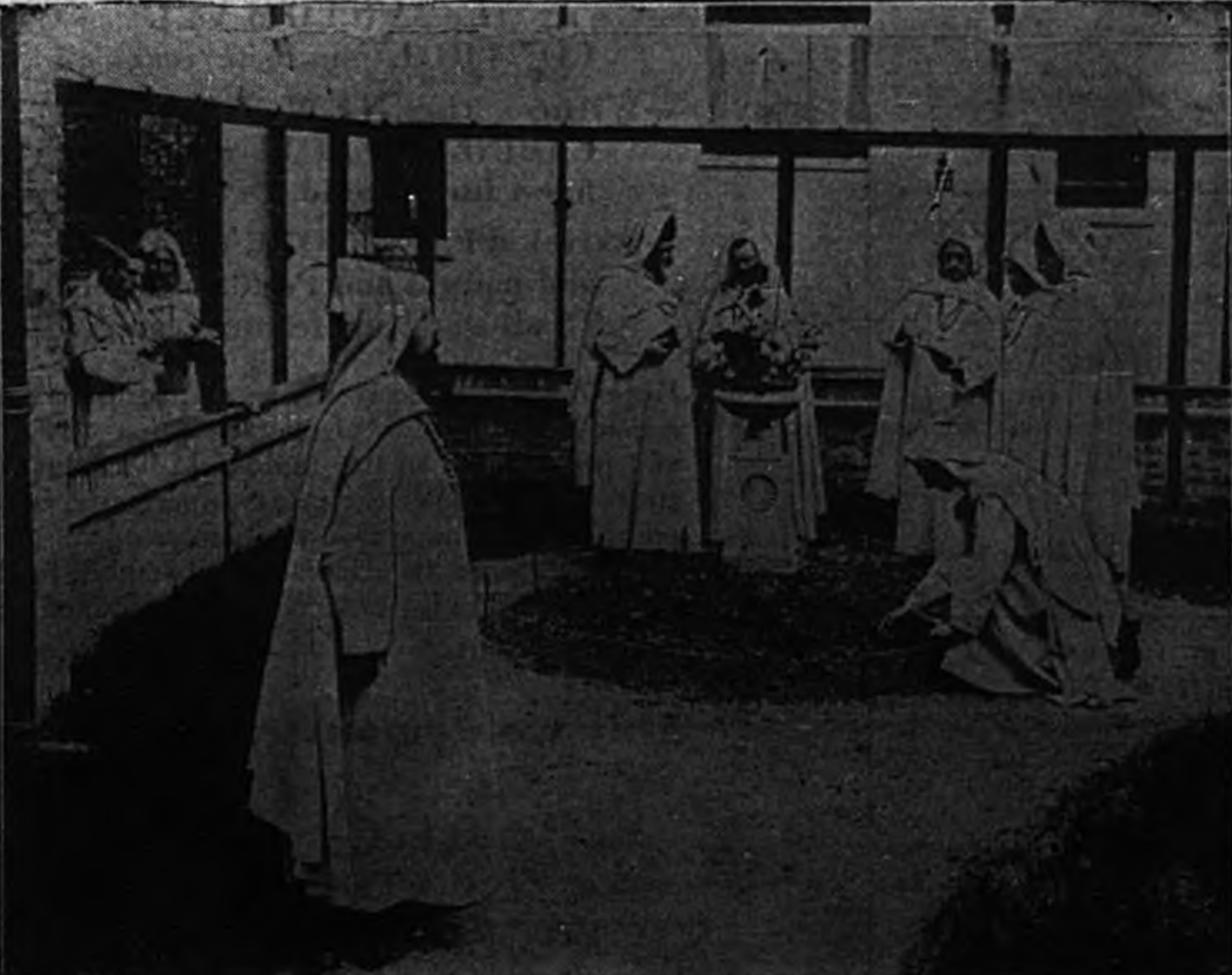
Neighborly love is the sauce which makes delicious the dry bread of everyday living.

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.

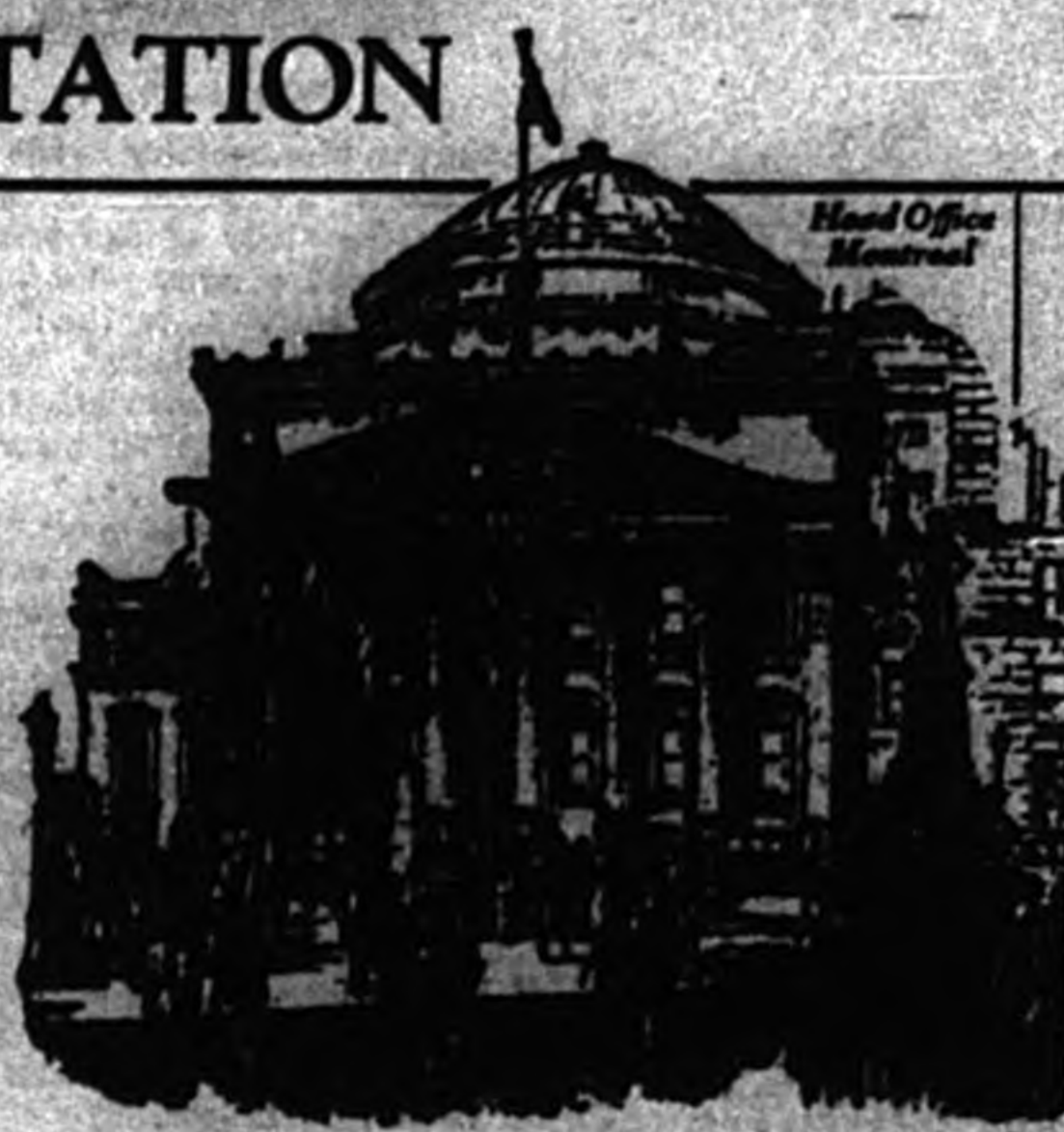
Fathers Open Garden



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.

An ACKNOWLEDGMENT and an INVITATION

THE Bank of Montreal, now in its 114th year, regards it as a great privilege to have co-operated over so long a period in the development of Canadian business.



The Bank has kept pace with the growth of Canada and in each of the hundreds of communities where it is represented it has been an important factor in local progress.

If we have had the privilege of serving you in the past we are glad, and, if we have not had that opportunity we cordially place our facilities at your disposal—at whichever of our offices is most convenient to you.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

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

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

WANT ADS

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—A double Tenement house, situated on Foundry St., East. Apply to Mr. Robt. Cleland, next to property, or to Richard Hodge, 1035 Green Ave., Westmount, Que.

Mrs. T. Massie (in the Splendid Confectionery Block) has opened an up-to-date hair-dressing parlor for the ladies of Lachute and vicinity. Phone 266 w. for appointments. Miss Y. Desforges, Hair-dresser, will give you entire satisfaction.

GIRL WANTS position in house work Lachute preferred. Apply to the Watchman Office.

HOUSE TO RENT—Seven rooms, all modern conveniences, situated in the West Ward; immediate occupancy. Moderate Rent for winter months. Phone Hawkesbury 606 r 2

TO RENT—Eight roomed house, situated on Clyde Street, all modern conveniences, ready for immediate occupancy. Apply H. Pilon, Lachute. Phone 106.

LOST.—On November 5th, A Black Belgian Police Dog, answering to name of Flick. Finder or anyone knowing its whereabouts please communicate with J. D. Lepine, Phone 925 r 2-1, Brownsburg. Reward. D-5-3 c.

FARM FOR SALE.—Good farm of 148 acres on the Centreville Road, half way between St. Andrews and Lachute, all cleared with exception of about 20 acres, of sugar bush. Well watered and good outbuildings. R. R. delivery dairy with consolidation school attendance at St. Andrews. Particulars apply to E. Bryerton, Carillon. D-12-4

Room and Board in a comfortable, quiet home. Reasonable rates. Apply W., Box 600, Lachute, Que.

FOR SALE.—Owing to sickness, will sell cheap, 1925 Star Touring new top, curtains, large Balloon tires, motor in good shape. Cash or terms. W. Cruise, Phone 96.

FOUND.—In a 1927 Ford Sedan, 4 small parcels on Saturday, October 25th. Owner may have same by paying for this advertisement, and applying to Watchman Office.



When you wish
to send
money away—

- to pay an out-of-town account,
- to a relative or friend,
- to pay for goods from an outside point,
- for any purpose,

call at any Branch of this Bank and secure a Draft for the amount. Sold "over the counter," with no delay or formality, Bank of Nova Scotia drafts offer a safe and convenient method of sending money away.

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

ESTABLISHED 1832

Capital \$10,000,000

Total Assets over \$275,000,000

J. A. McLEOD, General Manager, Toronto

MALE HELP WANTED

Reliable men to distribute Watkins Famous Household and Farm Necessities in Argenteuil County. \$10,000,000 Organization. Established 63 years. \$35.00 to \$50.00 weekly earnings right from start. No experience or capital required by right parties. Write today to J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. RI-5, 749 Craig West, Montreal, Que. N-30.

DR. W. M. HOOPER

Dental Surgeon
Office in the McPaul Bldg.
Main Street, Phone 269.

MISS M. V. SLATER

JEWELLERY, SILVERWARE
CUT GLASS & FRENCH IVORY
WATCHES & CLOCKS
Wedding Gifts of Taste
Watch, Clock and Jewellery repairs
Main Street, Lachute.



Savile Row Semi Ready Tailoring

Your Winter Coat and Suit made to your order just as you want it.
A large assortment of styles and fabrics to choose from, a guarantee with every garment.
Full Stock of Winter Clothing and Footwear, all reduced in price.
Extra special in Mitts and Gloves.

W. G. Staniforth

Main Street,

Phone 65

Stephen's Cash Grocery

113 Bethany Street,
Specials Friday and Saturday,
NOVEMBER 21st-22nd.

CAMPBELL TOMATO SOUP,	2 tins for	25c
MAGIC BAKING POWDER,	1 lb. tin for	34c
FAMEUSE APPLES, 2 1/2 tins		17c
OLIVES, 40 oz. Jar		39
RAISINS, 16 oz. Pkg. 2 for		25c
PEANUT BUTTER, 1 lb. Jar		23c
MACARONI, 3 lbs. for		25c
BOILING PEAS, per lb.		6c
MATHIEU SYRUP of TAR	per bottle	27c
SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 pkgs.		25c
ROBIN HOOD ROLLED OATS, ...	China ware	33c

Agent for Aladdin Lamps and Supplies.

NOTICE is hereby given that Léonard Ethier, gentleman of the city of Outremont, the Honourable Bruno Nantel, advocate of the town of St-Jerome, and Vincent Lamarre, accountant of the city of Montreal, will apply to the Legislature of the Province of Quebec, at its next session, for the passing of a law confirming and ratifying the judgment rendered on the 25th. of February 1924 by the Honourable Justice Dugas, sitting in the Superior Court for the district of Terrebonne, in the matter of La Caisse d'Economie des Cantons du Nord and in which Georgiana Gauthier and others are insolvent debtors, Vincent Lamarre, accountant, is curator to the estate of said debtors and Rodrigue Deschambault and others are mis-en-cause, and putting an end to all actions and proceedings actually pending in this matter.

Montreal, November 3rd, 1930
LAURENDEAU & LAURENDEAU,
Solicitors for the Petitioners.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.
Lachute 11.00 a.m.
Brownsburg 3 p.m.
Daleville 7.30 p.m.

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Brownsburg Worship 3 p.m.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
10 a.m. Sabbath School.

11 a.m. Morning Worship. Subject: "The City Which Could Not Be Measured."

7 p.m. Evening Service. Subject: "The Light of Life."

2.30 p.m. Service at East Settlement.

3 p.m. Service at Thos. Gore. A Cordial Welcome To All.

J. P. LAVIGNE, B.A.,

Notary Public

Municipal, Provincial and Victory Bonds Handled
Opposite Post Office
Telephone 178.
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

GASTAN VALOIS, L.L.L.,

Notary

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

1920 THE BEST FROM THE FIRST SINCE BROADCASTING BEGAN 1930

FADA RADIO CHALLENGE WEEK

ALL Radio's latest scientific developments are in the new Fadas. Fada continues to design for perfection, sacrificing nothing for price. Everywhere Fada is heralded as the outstanding radio achievement of the year. We challenge a comparison.

- See the Fada FLASHOGRAPH announce stations by light.
- Operate the New Fada NOISE FILTER—a foe to static.
- Hear the AUTOMATIC VOLUME CONTROL eliminate roars and fading.
- Witness the NEW DELUXE FADA CABINET BEAUTY representative of the finest furniture ideals of the century.
- Marvel at FADA TONE QUALITY so clear and natural and Performance that only the 16 all-star Fada features can give.

Here in a single receiver is a wealth of entertainment, a new luxurious ease of operation that set Fada apart and pre-eminent in the radio field. Let us demonstrate Fada's overwhelming superiority, point by point, on any comparison you elect to make. Although Fada costs more, its price is far outweighed by the new standards of radio entertainment it makes possible.

May we demonstrate this Claim?

ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES,
LACHUTE, QUE.

WE RECOMMEND FADA AS THE GREATEST RADIO OF THE YEAR



NEW
FADA
42

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. LV.

LACHUTE, QUE., NOVEMBER 28, 1930.

NO. 46

Hunting Necessities

The hunting season is now in swing, 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.

COMING EVENTS

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brownsburg United Church are holding their Annual Sale of Fancy and Useful Articles, Home made Cooking and Candy on Saturday afternoon, November 29th, in the Church Hall. Tea will be served. Doors open at 3 p.m.

Raffle and Dance at Maxwell's Farm, Nov. 28th, for Turkeys and Ducks. Free Dance. N-23-2 p.

A Xmas Tree and Entertainment under the auspices of the Brownsburg Baptist Sunday School, will be held in the Baptist Church, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 23rd. Keep the date open.

A Xmas Tree and Entertainment will be held in the East Settlement Church, on Dec. 19th, at 8 p.m. Proceeds in aid of the Women's Missionary Auxiliary.

The Ladies' Union of the United Church, Arundel, are holding a Sale of Fancy Work in the United Church Hall, on Saturday, December 6th. Admission free. Afternoon tea will be served. Price 25 cents. Doors open at 2.30 p.m.

Supper and Sale, United Church, St. Andrews East, December 5th, 3 p.m. Supper 6-8. Fine programme. The sun will help that good digestion that "waits on appetite." Adults 50 cts; children 25c. N-29-1 p

REMEMBER. The Intermediate Group of Canadian Girls in Training will hold a Tea in the United Church Hall, on November 29th. Price 25c.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lachute Red Cross Society will be held in Victoria Hall, on Wednesday, Dec. 3rd, at 2.30 o'clock. Fees are due for the coming year and can be paid to Miss Alice Riddell, Treasurer, or any of the officers. Miss Nickel, V. O. N. nurse will address the meeting.

The Ladies' Guild of St. George's Anglican Church, Brownsburg, are holding their Annual Xmas Bazaar, on Saturday, December 6th. There will be a fancy stall, consisting of useful and fancy articles, home cooking, home made candy, also a Xmas tree for the children, which will be laden with toys at a reasonable price. A bedspread will be raffled. Doors open at 3 p.m. Afternoon tea will be served. N-29-c.

The first anniversary service of the Brownsburg Presbyterian Church will be held in the church at 3 p.m. on Sunday, December 7th. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The Young People's Society of the Lachute United Church are holding a Xmas Tree on Wednesday evening, Dec. 17th, in the Church Hall. Further particulars will be given later.

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.

Owing to change in business
COTTINGHAM LTD. offers For
Sale one General Purpose and one
Heavy Work Horse. Same can be
seen at Stables.

Local news of the Week

Miss G. Titman is spending a few weeks with friends in Montreal.

Mrs. Robert Miller and family were week-end guests of Mrs. Waugh of Montreal.

Miss Allison Cottingham, of Montreal, spent the week-end with friends in Lachute.

Mr. Erskine McQuat spent a few days in Toronto attending the Royal Winter Fair.

Mrs. Gruer and daughter Margaret of Ottawa, were week-end guests of Mrs. T. Fraser.

Mrs. Wm. Deacon and daughter Louise spent the week-end with friends in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Bisset and Miss R. Bisset, of Lachute, were week-end guests of Mrs. J. Mackie.

Mrs. Richard McAdam, of Ste. Canute, was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Hill.

Miss Willow Lavery has returned to Montreal, after spending the past few weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. K. McArthur.

Ottawa Winter Fair Cheap Rates, Lachute and Return \$3.40. Good going from November 29th, to December 6th. Return limit Dec. 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McArthur and daughters Lorna and Mavis of Ottawa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McArthur over the week-end.

On Saturday, Dec. 5th, the Ladies' Guild of the Lachute Anglican Church, will hold their annual Xmas Sale and Afternoon Tea in the Auditorium. Doors open at 3 p.m.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lachute Presbyterian Church held a most successful afternoon tea and sale of fancy work on Saturday afternoon last, in the Auditorium, when the sum of upwards of \$500. was realized.

Mrs. Lemuel Wilson and Mrs. C. Reynolds of Brownsburg, spent the week-end in Montreal. On their return they were accompanied by the latter's sister Miss Mills, of Stroud, Gloucestershire, Eng., who expects to spend some time in Canada.

While the auction sale of Mr. S. Malackett's Goods was very successful on Saturday last, and bidding was brisk right up to 11 p.m. much was still unsold, and the big sale will be continued this Saturday, Nov. 29 at 1 p.m. Come and get the bargains.

Mr. R. C. Rogers accompanied by his mother, also Mrs. A. J. Elliott motored to St. Amodee, on Saturday and were guests of his sister, Mrs. A. T. Sutton. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. W. G. Tucker and son Clifton, who has been spending the past two weeks there.

The news of Santa's arrival in Montreal was the cause of a real exodus of our townfolk to the city last Saturday with consequent excitement, not alone confined to the little ones, for many of the older ones were young for the day and enjoyed equally the excitement provided.

In spite of waking up Wednesday morning to find the ground all covered in its winter garb of snow, we had a phone call from our old friend Jos. Robert at Ste. Philippe, informing us of the fact that Noel Leclaire of Chateaufort, had picked a bunch of dandelions on Tuesday in full bloom and had a black-currant bush that was all leafed out. That's pretty good for Canada in the closing days of November.

We welcome to our midst, Mr. H. Cyr, who for the past four years has been working in the interests of the C. P. R. at Vermont. Mr. Cyr is not a stranger to this section, having been born in St. Hermas and taking as his wife the daughter of our respected townsman Mr. Sam Laurin. Our Lachute Station has been somewhat unfortunate of late, in that we have had more than our share of changes, and it is to be hoped that our new operator will remain with us for some time.

SHOT WHILE DEER HUNTING

The many friends of Leslie Bates will be sorry to learn that he met with a painful accident on Wednesday by being shot through the thigh while on a hunting trip. He was attended by Dr. Mason, of Lachute, and sent to Montreal Hospital for X ray, as it was feared the thigh bone was fractured. It was a clean break however, and with good care it is hoped no bad results will follow.

BREAKS LEG IN FALL FROM WAGON

On Wednesday morning last Mr. Jos. Cadieux, who with his son was returning home from Ste. Philippe, was the unfortunate victim of an accident. It appears that a car in passing was the cause of his team running away with the result that the wagon upset and broke Mr. Cadieux's leg. Dr. Sauvé was immediately summoned and after giving temporary attendance the injured man was removed to the Notre Dame Hospital at Hawkesbury.

TOWN COUNCIL

An adjourned meeting of above Council was held in the Town Hall on Tuesday evening at which were present Mayor C. Tremblay and Aldermen P. Dobbie, J. P. MacKimmie, C. Miller, J. Speight, H. M. Lavigne, Dr. Rodrigue and H. Coutu.

The mayor presented a lengthy report from Engineer Lariviere of proceedings before the Public Service Commission held last week in Montreal regarding complaint of Mr. L. L. Legault for pole removal. A letter was also read from the Commission assuring the Mayor that judgment would not be rendered until further visit of the engineer with conference of interested parties of which official notice would be given.

The Council sat until past 11 o'clock during which the following resolutions were passed:

Amount which the Town will be authorized to spend for relief of unemployment under special act \$18,000.00 of which the town will subscribe 50% or \$9000.00.

Proposed work with this \$18,000.00 to be voted by By-Law of Council.

1. Protecting wall and widening out roadway on North River. Estimate made by Mr. McDonnell, 1st. section 145' \$3960.00 2nd. section 300' 4440.00

\$8,400.00

This will mean about \$1200.00 in straight labor plus all labor included in about 375 yds. concrete and about 300 yards excavation.

2. Estimate of cost of 24" collector pipe on Main Street from Boulevard Bedard to North River outlet and about 85 ft. on North River and digging trench for pipe on river and to bring water to outlet about 7,000.00

\$15,400.00

4. Sheeting, painting and various improvements to the Auditorium basement and throughout about 1,200.00

5. Repaving streets generally including Millway street which are in bad order about 800.00

Total \$18,000.00

Moved by H. Lavigne, seconded by J. MacKimmie that the above public works be reported to Deputy Minister Morin of Municipal Affairs Quebec, for approval under authority of \$18,000.00 granted Lachute by Minister of Public Works for execution under the Unemployment Relief Act.

Above work should be done by day labor with exception of Sewerage work on Bedard Boulevard for which Tenders have been called. In this way more labor will be given and we will save profit of contractor in hiring a good man for Supervisor, and also to be given necessary authority to proceed and secure funds without having to go through the regular formalities.

Moved by H. M. Lavigne, seconded by H. Coutu that repairs to Millway Street and elsewhere be started at once, under the supervision of the road committee to help relieve some unemployment. Carried.

Notice of motion was given by Alderman Dr. Rodrigue, that at next meeting of council he will introduce a By-Law for the following: Undertakings to be financed by an issue of Bonds.

1. To change the Intake of present Waterworks System of the Town of Lachute through the extension of present intake to a point at Sir John Lake. \$73,000.00

2. As an alternative, as may be decided by the rate-payers, to change the Intake of said Waterworks System through the extension of present intake to a point at Pollock's Farm Inc. New Dam \$25,540.00, wooden pipe about \$10,000; Pollock's site about \$6000; Chlorine equipment \$3500. \$44,540.00

3. To extend the Mains of the Water Works System in the Town of Lachute; to replace old 4" mains by 8" in some sections of the town; to install new Hydrants and acquire suitable fire equipment to perfect fire fighting system. 20,000.00

4. To consolidate Capital Expenditure on Waterworks, Mains and Services, Sewers, Drains, Roads, Fire Equipment and Hydrant & Real Estate. 13,000.00

5. Other general improvements throughout Town for Lamp Standards in Center of Main Street and some on new protecting wall extension of Water Works services, etc. 2,500.00

SANTA CLAUSE IS COMING!

That will be good news that our young friends will be glad to know. Of course you want to know when and where. Well, we will let you into a secret! We have just been in touch with him and do you know he has promised to come to Miller Bros. Store on Main Street, next Saturday, Nov. 29th, from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. He invites all the parents to bring their little ones.

DEATH.

DAWSON.—At the White House, Tamaracuta, P. Que., on November 12th, 1930, Jane Dawson, second daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dawson.

"LADIES"

PRINT APRONS 25c each Guaranteed Washable

Children's Rubber Bibs 15c. each
Children's Rubber Aprons, 15c. each
Nice new Hankies, Boxes 25c. to 95c. each

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET READY FOR CHRISTMAS

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, either small or large will be given most careful and efficient workmanship.

Reasonable Prices and Prompt Attention.

Micheal Lackner

Walker's Block, Main Street, Lachute. Phone 329.

It's the name that counts

Just as Rolls Royce means a fine car, and the Royal Bank means a safe bank, so does the name of Jos. Speight stand high among the community of this section, for choice, reliable, tender meats. Phone 136, we give the best in service.

Jos. Speight, - Lachute

Groceries - Groceries

Our only aim is to please the housewife, by supplying the very best in groceries, canned goods, cheese, butter, etc. Everything is fresh, and prices very moderate.

Flour, Feed and Hay, sold at wholesale prices.

Campbell Registered

Main Street, Lachute. Phone 50.

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

Requirements For the Fall

Now is the time you want to prepare for the fall and winter months. Just take a look through your tool box, and see if you have all that you need. Our tools are the best, and prices right.

All hardware supplies can be obtained from us, also paint, varnish, etc.

How about a good reliable radio set, it is a real joy to listen to music that thrills you, eloquent speeches that are educative, all in your spare time, your children will appreciate it, so buy an Atwater Kent.

Geo. Y. Deacon

FORD DEALER

Phone 26 Lachute Mills

For the Woman Reader by Florence Riddick Boys COPYRIGHTED

Shopping

Women spend eighty-five cents out of each dollar, and "buymanship" is as important to the family, as salesmanship is to the factory. Too often, women go about it haphazard, purchasing what strikes their fancy as they saunter down Main Street. To make your dollars buy the utmost comfort one should give careful study to her purchases.

One aid to this is a tiny loose leaf shopping book which slips into the hand bag and is always kept there. In this book, have a page for each member of the family, giving his sizes, measurements and color tastes. A similar page for each room in the house gives size of floor and windows and sample of wallpaper, if there is paper on the walls. With this you can pick up bargains you may find for a member of the family or can buy curtains which are the right length and harmonize with the furnishings of any room.

A gift page for each is also a help. On this list presents for Christmas or birthdays which each member of the family may have expressed a wish for sometime during the year. You will be sure then to get something desired and may find it at a bargain anytime as you ramble around the stores. If so, buy it and lay it away in a secret drawer, waiting its occasion. If there are children in the family, a small supply of little tokens appropriate for gifts to teachers and friends or for party favors might also lodge in this drawer, picked up fortunately on shopping tours.

It is a convenience to have the name of your favorite clerk in each store and helps in telephoning to the store, matching things or exchanging purchases.

Before you go shopping, make a list of each article you wish to buy. Classify them according to stores: dry goods, groceries, hardware and so on. When you notice a shortage of paring knives, or that the soap is almost gone, write it down and do not trust yourself to remember that when you happen next time to be in the stores.

Other shopping aids are a large handbag which will hold small parcels, a coin purse for change and a bill-fold for bills and a few cards with your name and address on them that you will not have to spell it out each time for charging or delivery.

House Plants

Houseplants which will bloom, with reasonable care, and are not bothered too much by pests are: begonias, cyclamens, flowering maples, geraniums and impatiens. There are other plants which are decorative, although they do not bloom, and which do well in north windows, halls, and places where they do not get much sunlight. Among these are ferns, palms and rubber plants. Sansevieria is very ornamental. It has tall swordlike leaves and will grow in a hall.

The asparagus fern is a good table plant with feathery foliage. A dainty centerpiece may be had by planting grapefruit seeds rather thickly. The cuttings of the pachysandra, an evergreen plant, will keep green for a long time in wet moss or a bowl of water. This makes a pretty table decoration.

The conditions demanded by blooming plants are: good soil; plenty of drainage in the pot; such firmness of the soil that the water will not trickle down between the soil and the jar, but will percolate through the soil; an abundance of water; a south window or plenty of sunlight; and a room which is free from escaping gas. Geraniums should be young and stocky plants, cut back thoroughly.

A new chrysanthemum, called Glory of Seven Oaks, blooms all winter with a very pretty, though small, yellow flower. Even plants which grow in the shade should occasionally be set in mild sunshine for a short time. Experience and observation will teach you when they need this. While plants will die for lack of water they can get too much and will turn yellow if kept water-soaked.

Beauty Hints

When putting on rouge or powder stand in front of a good light and take time to do the job artistically. Many a hurried woman dashes the make up on hastily and makes herself look daubed and ridiculous instead of enhancing her beauty. The makeup should begin with a thorough cleansing as cleanliness is not only next to godliness, but the foundation of good looks.

Our French sisters are quite obviously painted, but the rest of us are more moderately tinted. If at all. Rouge and lipstick do things to us besides adding color and intensifying the personality. It may change the contour of the face.

The broad face is made to look more slender by putting the deeper shade of rouge near the nose. The lady with high cheek bones only emphasizes them by putting rouge on them. The thin faced lady will appear plumper if her rouge is set well back on the cheek.

Color accentuates the feature to which it is applied. Remember this in

using lipstick or rouge. Do not enlarge the size of a large mouth.

Unless one has an oily skin, use a thin foundation cream before adding the makeup. This makes the skin look smoother and younger and makes the powder stick better. Older women, whose characters shine out through their faces, would do well to avoid all powder and not worry about the slight shine of the skin. The fresh, clean skin of an older woman is usually more attractive than powder, which shows too plainly and only makes the skin seem coarse and artificial.

In choosing her clothing colors, too, the white haired woman must avoid wearing strong shades which overwhelm her personality and make her appear neutral.

The Clubby Way

Two chummy housewives belong to different clubs and they have a friendly way of co-operating, which makes it possible for each to attend her club meetings without neglecting her family. One buys a roast and bakes it with potatoes and gravy, while the other is at her club. They divide the contents and the cost and the meal is ready when both families come to supper. The one who has attended the club that day has new ideas with which to regale her family as she serves her evening meal. Tea may be brewed and a can of something opened or a salad quickly made, if a more elaborate meal is desired.

Rice-Meat Loaf

If you have a cup of left-over boiled rice, use it in a meat loaf, mixed with a pound of hamburger, one egg, a fourth cup of breadcrumbs, a green pepper and an onion, chopped, salt and pepper to taste, and a half cup of milk. Mold this mixture into a loaf and bake about an hour in a moderate oven. Parsley for a garnish, or white sauce with it, makes it more palatable.

Drop Cakes

Mix two cups of sugar and a teaspoon each of nutmeg, cloves and salt. Into this, cream a half cup of fat and add a cup and a half of sour milk and two teaspoons of vanilla. Sift into the mixture four cups of flour to which has been added two teaspoons of soda. Lastly fold in three well beaten eggs and two cups of well floured raisins. Bake twenty minutes in muffin tins.

Hang Up Brooms

Have screw eyes in the ends of brooms and hang them up when not in use. If they sit on the floor or even stand upside down on their handles, they will be crowded out of shape and will not do such good work.

Mrs. Solomon Says:

Blessed are the happiness-makers.

Scotland Scores Again

Cohen, the tailor, discovered when examining his stock that he had six thirty-shilling suits.

"I can't sell them at all," he confessed to his friend Isaac.

"Why not wrap them up and put an invoice in for five suits at forty shillings and send them to MacNab?" advised the other sharp business man.

"What will happen then?" asked Cohen.

"MacNab will think that you've made a mistake and buy them at once," Isaac replied.

Cohen called on his friend three days later, and his face was white with rage.

"You've ruined me, Isaac," he cried. "I sent the six suits to MacNab with an invoice for five, and he returned five suits saying that he did not order them."

Don't judge the Neanderthal man too harshly. What will future archaeologists think of us if they dig up comic strips?

16-Year-Old Air Pilot



Miss Winifred F. Bryden, aged 16, of Detroit, Mich., is youngest licensed girl air pilot in United States. She plans transcontinental flights in near future.

Chivalry on the Indian Frontier

An Adventure Over the Afghan Border Told by British Official

The Kohat Road is shut. No Europeans are allowed beyond the barriers of the British camps. And the old Frontier game at which there is none so cunning as the Afridi and his neighbouring tribesmen, is—with intermittent lulls—much in the news with a bigger stake for the winner than has ever been offered before.

So it is easy, in reading brief official communiques, to remember a night, little more than a year ago, when I slept amid the frowning hills over the Frontier, the wrong side of the barbed wire.

There is something uncanny about passing over that theoretical line that divides India from Afghanistan. There is something in the look of the pinched Bengalees, adutter with fountain pens, who let you go through. There is something thrilling in the last salute of the British-Indian sentry. There is a "lost" feeling as you pass from the orderly array of a British camp to the wilderness, and the loneliness of the bleak land that nobody claims.

Here in these hills had been enacted adventures which read like the old story books of danger, daring, and often chivalry. In these villages there had been whispered the names of Englishmen who had impressed their personality and their word on even the hardest of the mountain chiefs, so that they could do no wrong.

And it was one such, now retired to a pleasant and honorable obscurity in South Kensington, who told me a tale of the Frontier which shows the chivalry of the wild lands.

He was Political Officer for the Khyber. His was the word which carried peace along the road to Kabul. His was the influence that protected the caravans, and the tribes which moved with their armed protectors along one of the oldest trading routes

in the world. And his habits, his face, his figure, and his skill with a revolver were known to a nicety by every self-respecting thief, brigand, hold-up merchant, and ransom expert in the Khyber hills.

It was but a matter of routine when the message came to his office about the proposed murder and looting that night. The time was given. The place was exactly indicated. The object of the raid was detailed and the Political Officer thought that, on the whole, it promised to be an ably-thought-out, systematically executed and amply-rewarded enterprise.

And also, he added, an entertaining evening, though only in the course of his routine.

Picked Men

Picked men and personal arms were arranged five miles away. An orderly brought the Political Officer's two-seater round to the office. A junior European applied for an evening's "fun." And just as night was falling in its abbreviated imitation of a Western dusk, the "brains" of British discipline in the Khyber drove off to the rendezvous.

The car was not going well that night. Headlights were switched on; and two miles from the rendezvous the car entered a tiny ravine where a mountain path crossed.

The Political Officer cursed bleakly and staccato as he pulled at the hand brake. The little car skidded and stopped, engine stalled. And in the light of the headlights the man who sat his horse in the centre of the road jerked his rifle sharp to his shoulder and fired.

There was a cry from behind him, and he laid his rifle across his knee. The shot had gone wide, and at sound of that voice the Political Officer quietened the impulsive rising of his junior and sat at ease at the wheel of the car.

The Procession

Then from the mountain road there emerged a curious procession. It was headed by the man who had given that order. He swaggered into the roadway. He fronted the lights bravely enough. He had his rifle slung. His attitude, you would say, indicated

that he cared neither for Political Officers nor their juniors.

The car was one of those which, going, went on going. Did you still its reverberating engine, however, it needed a walk round to its imposing bonnet to swing at a handle.

The armed procession crossed the road. There were more mounted men, there were armed tribesmen, then a rope, then the elderly, bent figure of a Hindu, attached to the rope, then more rope; and in single file the half-dozen remaining members of one of the boldest and most actively-operating looting bands in the Frontier Hills.

The watching horsemen in the road wheeled and joined his leader. They waited with the calm of men who have waited for years, and can wait for another five minutes to see what an unarmed Political Officer, at the wheel of an ancient car with a stalled engine, will do in strange circumstances.

The Political Officer fumbled in his pocket. Slowly he drew out a pipe; then tobacco. He filled the bowl and stuck the pipe in his mouth; let the match flare up to light his face as he applied it to the brown strands in the bowl.

Then he opened the door. Paying great attention to his pipe, which did not seem to please him, he walked to the front of the car. Half a swing . . . the engine coughed and died. Half a swing . . . worn and dirty plugs gave hesitating spark to sluggish petrol. The Political Officer walked back to the wheel, examined his pipe again and turned the little car round in the narrow road not very skillfully, while the two silent watchers waited.

It is perhaps to the credit of the Indian Civil Service that the Political Officer did not swear before he had traversed a mile of the journey back to camp. The raid had been over before he started. The prisoners had been taken. The loot had been hidden. The victims had been perhaps already disposed of by the peculiarly artistic means known to that particular tribal leader. And another rich caravan had paid the price, in spite of the ceaseless vigil of the British in the Khyber.

The Political Officer's language was startling, however, on the following morning as he sat at his desk reading the daily pile of personal letters which awaited him.

The junior, then in the room, left. The orderly, methodically slitting the envelopes with an ivory knife, inadvertently cut a headquarter communiqué in half. The table shook its paraphernalia from the crash of his fist on the table.

Yet it seemed an ordinary enough letter for a Political Officer to receive. The envelope was cheap and transparent. The writing was careful and neat—the hand of a village professional writer. There was but one sheet inside. It read:

"Dear Sahib—

"It was indeed fortunate that I recognized your Honour's motor-car. It was indeed an act of Allah that I was able to warn my men to spare your life. It was your Honour's wisdom that brought him unarmed along the road. Would your Honour remember in the future not to drive along dangerous roads at night without a guard?

"Yours faithfully,"

(The signature was a thumb print).



"You've got a cold, old man."

"Yes. Don't know how I caught it, but it seems—"

"Now, look here. I know a sure cure—that is, if you take it right away."

"No use. Seven men have made me promise to try theirs first and I can't take yours right away, so it won't be any good at all. Sorry."

Vegetarian Virtues

A vegetarian life is a dull one, says the average meat eater. Certainly in the past this has often been the case, for few people managed to make vegetarian diets interesting. More interest is rightly accorded to vegetables nowadays. Many people, though not vegetarians, make a point of one meatless day a week, while other seldom eat meat more than once a day.

The olio—a dish consisting of three or four different meats and vegetables—enjoys much popularity in Spain; an olio of vegetables alone makes an admirable vegetarian dish. Slice half a dozen carrots, onions, and turnips and drop into slightly salted boiling water. Boil for a quarter of an hour, then add two heads of cabbage, cut in halves, and add one or two pounds of potatoes, and boil all together till soft. Drain them and mince finely. In with these put half a pound of winter spinach, a little salt and pepper, an ounce and a half of fresh butter, and half a teaspoonful of milk. Cover saucepan closely and stew gently for half an hour. Before serving, thicken by stirring in a piece of butter rolled in flour. Other vegetables may be used according to season. Green peas, lettuces, endive, cucumber, spinach, carrots, etc.

Vegetable Pie

This is particularly good if mushrooms can be included. Otherwise you require one onion, one carrot, one stick of celery, a handful or more of green peas (tinned or bottled peas will do), half an ounce of sago or tapioca, one ounce of butter, pepper and salt to taste, a teaspoonful of flour, and enough short crust paste to cover. Cut the vegetables into small pieces. Stew all the above (save the paste, of course) in a very little water until they are three parts cooked. Place in a pie-dish, cover with a crust as for a meat pie, and bake until the crust is done. Any vegetables in season may be used, but the addition of some mushrooms or some mushroom powder is a great improvement.

Semolina Savoury

For this dish you will require four ounces of semolina, two ounces of grated cheese, two ounces of butter, one teaspoonful of made mustard, pepper and salt to taste, breadcrumbs, and a quart of milk. Bring the milk nearly to the boil, sprinkle in the semolina, stir and cook for fifteen minutes, then add the cheese, butter, mustard, and pepper and salt to taste. Turn into a buttered fireproof dish, sprinkle liberally with breadcrumbs, and add a few very small pieces of butter; brown in a hot oven and add some tomato sauce if liked.

Fried Vegetable Marrow

Marrow prepared this way is considerably more interesting than it is served other ways, and will fill a gap admirably when a light luncheon dish is wanted. Peel, cut, and seed, then boil your marrow in salt and water until tender. Drain well and cut again if necessary. Coat each piece generously with egg and breadcrumbs and fry in hot fat until nicely browned.

All dry cheese may be grated and used up for vegetarian dishes. There are, for instance, the ever popular Welsh rarebits, cauliflower au gratin and turnip au grain and macaroni cheese.

Again, the everpopular spinach has endless possibilities. Poached eggs on spinach remains an easy and favorite dish; scrambled eggs on spinach are also delicious, and both are considerably improved in appearance and flavor if garnished with sliced cooked carrots. An unusual touch may indeed be added to most vegetarian dishes if vegetables in season are used as garnishes or additional ingredients.

The Road Ahead

A traveller stopped in the dusty road And rested from his heavy load; He saw an old man passing near And asked: "What sort of road runs here?"

"For all day long I've trudged away And oft grown weary of the day As 'neath my feet the rocks upturned And o'er my head the hot sun burned."

The old man said: "Just as you came You'll find that yonder road's the same."

Then came a youth so blithe and gay And asked: "How travel yonder way? For since the morning sun gleamed bright I've wandered 'neath its cheering light."

"And, oh, the birds sang merrily When e'en the wild flowers smiled at me. And perfumed breezes cooled the way. So how is yonder road, I pray?"

The old man said: "Just as you came You'll find that yonder road's the same."

—Robin Walker.

Making Inquiries

"Yes, father," said the oldest daughter, just back from college. "I'm sure you'll like Tom, he's a wonderful young man."

Father looked interested. "Has he any property?" he demanded.

"Oh, dad," said the girl, "you men are all alike. You're so curious. Tom asked me the same thing about you."

At a meeting of a political club it was agreed that no member should talk about what he did not understand. The silence became unbearable.

Half-Breeds Participate in Festival



Group of Metis, or half-breeds who travelled from Edmonton to take part in the dance and folk song festival, held, recently, at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec. Their demonstrations of folk dances of the northwest were one of the highlights of the fete.

Each one just like the last. perfect... foil wrapped for greater protection.

Tune in every Wednesday at 8 P.M., E.S.T. 9 P.M. Atlantic Time • Stations CKGW-Toronto • CIGC-London • KCAC-Montreal

10^c

WILSON'S BACHELOR cigar

BUY THE HANDY POCKET PACK OF FIVE

Tiny Destroyers of Mankind Cause Many of Our Diseases

Germs, Simplest Form of Life, Man's Greatest Friends and Fiercest Enemies—Sick Person Like Be-leaguered City

This is one of a weekly series of health-articles prepared by the Canadian Social Hygiene Council.

Unless you have looked through a microscope, you have never seen the tiniest of all living creatures—and the simplest—germs. Germs are everywhere—in the soil, in the sea, everywhere where warmth and moisture are to be found.

Germs make it possible for men to live, germs cause men to die, and

germs destroy the bodies of men when they are dead. Germs are our greatest friends and our fiercest foes. They cause plants to grow. They assist man to make linen, jute, hemp, butter, cheese, and many other things. They are the great scavengers that destroy dead tissues.

But unfortunately some few of the many different kinds of germs have learned how to attack human beings, with the result that in the great kingdom of germ life there are some kinds more dangerous to humans than all the mighty beasts of prey the world has ever seen. Yet, till the seventeenth century no one had ever seen these tiny shapers of human destiny. Let us consider a concrete example of a germ that attacks the human system. Let us consider diphtheria. Germs of this disease attack the throat of a human being; in such a warm moist place they rapidly feed and breed. Now if that were all that happened it wouldn't be so bad, but like all other living creatures germs give off an excreta and this in the case of diphtheria germ is poisonous to the human system. This poison spreads throughout the body, and as a result of it the disease known as diphtheria develops.

From this example, we see that many diseases are caused by different kinds of germs. To better understand this, let us picture a walled city in the middle ages, a city peaceful and prosperous. Suddenly an invading army sweeps down upon it. Now that is what happens when the human body is invaded by germs. It maintains, in its bloodstream, an army of its own—a defence army which attacks the invading swarms of disease germs, just as the walled city had an army to repel the invading soldiers.

If the walled city's soldiers are stronger than the army of invaders, the attack is resisted and the city continues its life—weakened, of course, by the siege. Similarly if the body's army of defence is stronger than the attacking army of germs, the attack is beaten off, leaving the body weakened from disease. But if the germ-army is too strong the defenders are beaten and the patient dies.

So now we understand that it would be just as impossible for a person to die of diphtheria without first being attacked by the germ of this disease



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 its taste. 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, diarrhoea 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

SOUR STOMACH



JUST a tasteless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. That is an alkali, effective, yet harmless. It has been the standard anti-acid for 50 years among physicians everywhere. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It is the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to kill the excess acid. The stomach becomes sweet, the pain departs. You are happy again in five minutes. Don't depend on crude methods.

Employ the best way yet evolved in all the years of searching. That is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Remember—the genuine is always a liquid. It cannot be made in tablet form. Look for the name Phillips'. It is always on the wrapper for your protection. Drugstores everywhere have the 50c bottles.

as for a walled city to be sacked and burned by an invading army in the absence of that army. No other disease germs can cause diphtheria and diphtheria germs can cause no other disease.

Deathless

By Thomas Curtis Clark
They say that beauty dies: as roses fade
And are no more; as Summer, once so bright,
As Autumn's song must by the winds be stayed.
How can they speak thus falsely? Beauty lives,
And shall live ever. Only she eludes
The sure decay of time. When Autumn broods,
Funeral, she mourns the leaves, but gives
No hint of beauty's death. For she has passed
Into the great world's life. A million hearts
Possess her now. Supreme above all arts,
She reigns. As first, she also shall be last.
The roses fall but beauty liveth on;
The sunset fades, preparing for the dawn.

A Pleasant Smile

You gave on the way a pleasant smile
And thought no more about it;
It cheered a life that was sad the while
That might have been wrecked without it;
And so for the smile and its fruitage fair,
You'll reap a crown some time—somewhere.

You spoke one day a cheering word,
And passed to other duties;
It warmed a heart, a new promise stirred,
And painted a life with beauties.
And so for the word and its silent prayer,
You'll reap a palm some time—somewhere.

You lent a hand to a fallen one,
A lift in kindness given;
It saved a soul when help was none,
And won a heart for heaven;
And so for the help you proffered there
You'll reap a joy some time—somewhere.

—Selected.

Are You Using Up Your Nervous Energy?

Do you feel tired? Are you troubled with headaches, a poor appetite, irritability and a lack of ambition? If so, it is probable you have been using up too much nervous energy—you have been going full steam ahead without feeding the nerves. Nerves that have become weakened and shattered through over-work or worry need nourishment—the nourishment gained through rich, red blood. Good blood feeds the nerves and gives them greater vigour and vitality.

No other medicine has been so successful in treating nervous disorders as have Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Their sole duty is to enrich and renew the blood. That is why they are the ideal nerve tonic. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Court Shoes

There is nothing so smart as a court shoe.

"I can't wear them," you may object. "They sag or bag; they are not comfortable." Stuff and nonsense! Unless you have an abnormal foot, you are just as well able to wear this smart type of shoe as anyone else. They need choosing with care that's all!

A court shoe needs to be of a very good shape. Some people may find the new type cut down at the side and then up again, very satisfactory. Otherwise it is well to choose a pair cut rather high. These fit to the foot better, give more support, and do not show so wide an expanse of instep. This, particularly in a broad foot, can be very ugly.

Never choose a court shoe that is on the small side. In this type of shoe the foot has a natural tendency to slip forward a little. If the shoe is tight or short, the toes will draw in a little; obviously an unnatural and bad position for walking.

Choose, then, a shoe that fits easily. If it sags a little at the sides, have it shrunk while you wait. Do not have it shrunk too much at first, but return and have it shrunk again as soon as the shoe has had a reasonable amount of wear. This is the proper treatment for court shoes. These shoes need shrinking and good shoe shops usually expect to give this treatment. Court shoes lose their reputation for smartness at once if they are allowed to sag.

Court shoes are not satisfactory for long distance walking or for dancing. In each case, they seem to give insufficient support. The plain court shoe is, perhaps, the smartest. The court shoe with a buckle tends to make the foot look larger.

Skeptical Argument

Little Mae, four years old, when told that a noise from the cellar was a burglar, replied, "Oh, but I don't believe in burglars."

Banish pain with Minard's Liniment.

Rain

I rather like the sound of rain
As steadily it falls
Upon the upturned, shining leaves,
Upon the paths and walls.
It plays a fairy kettledrum
Upon a roof of tin;
While each drip in the water-butt
Sounds like a mandolin.

I rather like the smell of rain,
That earthen, woody scent,
The thirst of gardens being quenched
In pungent, deep content;
The warm aroma of the moss
Beneath some gnarled old tree;
Or, walking on a sandy shore,
The tang of rain-swept sea.

I rather like to see the rain
Come sweeping o'er the moor;
Or wildly race the heaving waves
From skyline to the shore;
Or on the petal of a rose,
A bevelled crystal gem;
Or clinging to a spider's web
Upon a bracken stem.

I rather like to feel the rain
Beat fiercely on my face,
As with a stinging, flicking whip
It hurries on my pace.
But though I rather like all these,
When all is said and done,
To tell the truth, I must confess
I much prefer the sun!

—A.M.F.

Crying Babies are Sickly Babies

The well child does not cry. He is laughing and happy all the time. Baby's cry of distress is the only means he has of telling the mother or nurse he is ill. Mothers, you can keep your little ones well and happy by giving them Baby's Own Tablets—the safe and efficient remedy for all childhood ailments.

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



Mother—"Willie Jones counts ten before he fights."
Johnny—"Yep, and he doesn't count for anything after it."

Out of Date

Auntie and her niece were at log-gerheads.

"I'll have you know that I dress according to the mode," said auntie stiffly.

Her niece smiled.

"I suppose so, after a fashion," she replied.

Auntie tossed her head.

"After a fashion—what do you mean?" she inquired.

"Yes, long after," were the niece's final words.

BLACKHEADS

Get two ounces of peroxide powder from your druggist. Sprinkle on a hot wet cloth and rub the face briskly. Every blackhead will be dissolved. The one safe, sure and simple way to remove blackheads. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. T. W. SCOTT & CO.

70—BUT TAKEN FOR 45

Army Officer's Secret of Perpetual Youth

TAKEN KRUSCHEN FOR 20 YEARS

"Seventy be jiggered, sir! I pass anywhere for 45, and huh!—I feel sixteen!" That's the spirit of this Army Officer's letter all right, as you'll agree if you read between the lines. A seventy-year-old son-of-a-gun who can still sit astride a horse!

"I have used Kruschen Salts for nearly 20 years, and when I say that, being 70, I was taken the other day for 45, that I am strong, can still ride and enjoy it, I would like you to understand that I attribute the whole of the above really wonderful facts to the virtue of your Kruschen Salts. I took it with me and was supplied with it during the whole of the War. I introduced it to high officials in London, and an Australian Judge adopted it on my recommendation, and writes me from Australia how wonderfully it has improved him. Some of my friends both at the Bachelors' and Cavalry Clubs, Piccadilly, take enough to cover a shilling and swear by it."—Capt. M. When you lead a sedentary life with little fresh air, less exercise and hasty, ill-chosen meals, your inside, sooner or later, grows sluggish, and fails to supply your eliminating organs with the tonic mineral salts that they must have to

enable them to work properly. Follows the whole host of so-called "minor" ills that undermine your constitution and blunt your happiness and discolour your outlook. The trouble is obvious enough! It's the lack of those vital salts. Get a bottle of Kruschen and the remedy will be just as plain; for Kruschen is a combination of just those salts your body needs, blended in Nature's own proportions. Now you see why "it's the little daily dose that does it." You can't grow old when every little fibre of you is tingling with "that Kruschen feeling." Get that bottle to-day and begin to get younger tomorrow. Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Drug Stores at 45c and 75c per bottle.

Radio Fans

When it's late at night and you're listening to the radio—you'll enjoy it ever so much more with a cup of Red Rose Tea to sip. Try it!

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea"

TWO QUALITIES -- RED LABEL & ORANGE PEKOE

Bats

Night would not be night unless
These velvet angels led the way
With their wings like a caress
And eyes too delicate for day.

They are the last of gentle things,
Of leprechauns and elves, whose
Is their fragile hearts and wings
Built for a gentler universe.

There is no mercy in the sun
For the plumes of their hair,
They must wait till day is done
Before they whisper in the air.

Birds and beasts disown their kind.
Men see devils in their flights.
They wait until the world is blind.
Night's lovely, shy hermaphrodites.
—Robert P. Tristram Coffin in the Nation.

Minard's Liniment refreshes the scalp.

Well Placed

"Well, my little man," said the fond grandfather. "How are you getting on at school?"

"Fine," replied the boy, without looking up from the newspaper reports of the afternoon football matches. "I'm centre-forward in the football team."

"And your lessons?" asked grandfather.

"I'm right back in the lessons," replied the boy.

Horses for Sale

Sales Every Tuesday and Friday
COULTER BROS.
10-28 Nelson St. Toronto

For a brighter day
TOMORROW
Take a Cascarel
TONIGHT



Classified Advertising

WANTED—A THOUSAND BRITISH-ERS to get prices for sending apples Overseas for Christmas. Write "The Man From Kent," Drawer A, Burlington, Ont.

Friendly

The big grandfather clock that stood in the hall of little Betty's home was a never-ending source of wonderment to her, and she used to spend a long time gazing at it.

One day her aunt entered the hall and saw the child gazing at the clock-face.

"Is the clock going, Betty dear?" she asked.

The child shook her head.

"No, auntie," she replied; "it's just standing still and wagging its tail."

Persistent people begin their success where others end in failure.—Edward Eggleston.

WANTED—Persons to grow Mushrooms for us in cellars. Earn upwards of \$25 weekly. Illustrated booklet free from request. Canadian Mushroom Co., Toronto.

Deafness HEAD NOISES Leonard EAR OIL \$1.25 All Druggists. Description letter on request. A. O. LEONARD, Inc. 70 Fifth Ave., New York City

Chronic Throat Ills

have been relieved by Minard's time and again. It also relieves strains, wrenched muscles, proud flesh, burns or scalds.

MINARD'S "KING-OF-PAIN" LINIMENT

DON'T SUFFER WITH DANGEROUS INDIGESTION

Do you suffer after meals with a belching, from sour and acid stomach? Many believe they have heart trouble and tremble with fear, expecting any minute to drop dead. This condition can be prevented, likewise relieved.

Take Carter's Little Liver Pills after meals and neutralize the gases. Sweeten the sour and acid stomach, relieve the gas and encourage digestion. The stomach, liver and bowels will be cleansed of poison, painful and dangerous indigestion disappears and the system enjoys a tonic effect. Don't delay. Ask your druggist for a 25c pkg. of Carter's Little Liver Pills.

TWICE BENEFITED BY SAME REMEDY

Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Cobourg, Ontario—"Years ago when I had a sick father and a nursing baby to care for, I got all run down and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to get strength to do my work. Another time at Change of Life, I had severe headaches all the time. I took seven bottles of the Vegetable Compound and felt like a new woman. I recommended it to any woman who is at the age when she needs building up."—Mrs. T. E. BREMAN, R.R. 3, Cobourg, Ontario.

NOW! For your Heavy Suit

Fall goods have arrived, and at right prices.

A good heavy blue serge suit, at \$25.00; two pairs trousers \$32.00. Also other colors and spring and fall overcoating at reasonable prices.

The fit guaranteed, or your money refunded.

Geo. O. Licop

Bethany Street

Under Windsor Hotel

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.	
Hydrogine 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

We carry a full line of Nyal Goods
Everything you need in Photo Supplies
We do developing and printing

Skillful Tailoring

Goes with every suit or coat made here, no matter what price, I clothe you to the last advantage with appearance. 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.

SHOP and COMPARE!

QUALITY FOR QUALITY — PRICE FOR PRICE
AT RALPH'S

Men's and Ladies' latest style Winter Coats, Men's and Ladies' Hats. We also have on hand all kinds of winter merchandise that you will need to keep you warm in the cold weather.

Large assortment of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Rubbers and Overshoes. Complete stock of Footwear.

Main Street,

RALPH'S

Lachute, Que.

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 last 10 years.

For your order Phone 305 at

TRUDEL & GUAY

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.

Lachute Marble and Granite Works

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

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

W. M. Scott, Proprietor.

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

Surgeon Dentist
Over Dominion Stores.
Here Every Day

Main Street, — Lachute, Que.

LIFE INSURANCE

R. M. JONES,

Representing

The Imperial Life Assurance Co.

Phone 303. Lachute, Que.

The Watchman

OTTAWA VALLEY

ADVOCATE

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28th., 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—\$1.88 per inch. Subsequent insertions—\$1.40 per inch.

Premier Bennett has abandoned the idea of a brief holiday overseas and is hurrying home to throw himself into the task of finding either a palliative or remedy for the very serious economic conditions confronting agriculture.

As has been previously pointed out, the Government, ever since it took office, has been prosecuting a vigorous inquiry into farm economics. The expression of the fruits of that inquiry was the recent program laid down by Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture. That program was a constructive effort but its favorable results cannot be fully operative except in succeeding years. It does not meet the very real and immediate crisis which wheat around sixty cents per bushel creates.

More particularly with the crisis will Mr. Bennett deal. Mr. Weir Sir George Perley, Dr. Manion and other Ministers are assembling data for him. The general facts have gone to him each night. When he does reach Ottawa, the prairie premiers and heads of the grain selling organizations, pool and private, will probably be called here. Leading bankers will be consulted and the whole situation reduced to the most useful form of action that can be devised.

Until Mr. Bennett has canvassed the situation at first hand there will be no statement of his policy. It is however, very generally agreed here that any cash bonus which would be acceptable to the farmer would impose an impossible burden upon the country.

Conclusion of the Imperial Conference has been followed by a mass of editorial opinion as to the negative or positive results achieved. Even useful progress was made. Since the Labor spokesmen are agreed that conference Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas has declared the Labor Government as favorable to Empire preferences. The fear of putting them into operation seems to lie in the difficulty of making a start and the fear of even implying any tax on food.

Evidence accumulates that public interest in Empire trade is steadily expanding in Britain and that there is genuine hopefulness that the conference to be held in Ottawa next year will make concrete progress towards the goal of increased interempire economic co-operation.

Politically minded people of the Dominion are following developments in the Province of Quebec with deep interest. The landslide towards the Bennett party in Quebec last July was a severe shock to the long-entrenched Liberals. It was almost as much of a surprise to the Conservatives, albeit a more pleasant one and By-elections since July have indicated that the slide was not limited to Federal politics.

Mr. Taschereau enjoys a commanding majority in the legislature but Quebec has a habit of violent turns and the Government finds itself threatened by the unrest which inevitably associates itself against a party long in office and, particularly, in periods of economic depression.

An election is scheduled in the province for 1931 and then for the first time in twenty years federal and provincial Conservatives will be united in their test of strength.

The recent death of Hon. J. L. Perron has deprived Mr. Taschereau of his outstanding lieutenant both as an administrator and strategist but it has also removed the spear-head against whom practically all opposition attacks on the Government were launched.

The perennial story of Premier Ferguson leaving Ontario to accept the post of Canadian High Commissioner at London is revived. With it this time is the rumor that the honorarium attaching to the office is to be materially increased. The plea is put forward on the ground that the present salary puts the position beyond reach of any one who is not quite wealthy.

It is popularly accepted that Lord Strathcona, Hon. P. G. Larkin and other incumbents of the office spent an average of close to \$100,000 a year from their private fortunes to uphold the social prestige of the Commission.

Mr. Ferguson, it is said, is by no means wealthy. He announced some years ago his coming retirement from politics. It is overdue and if Mr. Ferguson really wants to go to London it is more than likely he will get the job. It is not likely, however, that any material increase in salary will be made. Times are too hard and next year's budget will have to be very skilfully pruned.



DEPARTMENT OF RAILWAYS
AND CANALS, CANADA
QUEBEC CANALS
GRENVILLE CANAL

Notice to Contractors

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tender for the Widening and Deepening of the Grenville Canal" will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, December 9th., 1930.

The site of work is on the Ottawa River in the County of Argenteuil, Quebec.

Plans, specifications, and form of contract to be entered into can be seen on or after the date of this notice at the office of the Chief Engineer of the Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, and at the office of the Superintending Engineer, Quebec Canals, 961 Inspector Street, Montreal, Que.

Copies of plans and specifications may be obtained from the Department on the payment of the sum of Fifty Dollars. To bona fide tenderers, this amount will be refunded upon the return of the above in good condition.

An accepted bank cheque, on a chartered bank of Canada, for a sum not less than ten per cent (10%) of the Contractor's tender, and made payable to the order of the Department of Railways and Canals must accompany each tender. Bonds of the Dominion of Canada, or Canadian National Railway Bonds, guaranteed by the Dominion of Canada, may be used in lieu of or in conjunction with such accepted cheque. In any case the sum so deposited will be forfeited if the party tendering declines to enter into contract for the work at rates stated in the offer submitted.

Cheques and bonds thus sent in will be returned to the respective contractors whose tenders are not accepted.

The cheque and or Bonds of the successful tenderer will be held as security or apt security for the fulfilment of the contract into which he enters.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

By order,

J. W. PUGSLEY,

Secretary.

Department of Railways and Canals,
Ottawa, November 24, 1930.
D-6-2.

Women's Silk & Wool Stockings

SPECIAL at 49c

Other lines at 39c 69c 89c

W. BANFORD & SON

Where the Title becomes good on the First Payment



THIS is an age of instalment buying. Furniture, homes, motors—even clothing—is being bought on time. If income stops for any reason and funds are insufficient to meet payments, the home or motor or furniture is forfeited, and the money already paid is lost. Life assurance is merely buying an estate on a yearly payment plan.

BUT... Life assurance is the only form of property upon which unpaid balances are cancelled by death, and the property transferred, unencumbered, to the heirs.

which unpaid balances are cancelled by death, and the property transferred, unencumbered, to the heirs.

TALK OVER YOUR ASSURANCE PROBLEMS WITH A SUN LIFE MAN.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE

MONTREAL

MORE people are buying DeForest Crosley than any other radio

These Two Great Instruments Stand First in Sales!

EVER since their announcement the new DeForest Crosley models have sold as radio never sold before. All across Canada they are shattering old sales records. Here are two important reasons — the two instruments that lead in popularity today.

The "ARIA" a great new Radio Brings to radio music the tonal glory of Harmonic Amplification, DeForest Crosley's important contribution to musical reproduction. Has new screen grid power that reaches far out to distant stations. "Tone Color" Control.

The "ARIA"

is a beautiful low-boy model—that uses the eight tube Screen Grid Harmonic Chassis.

\$189.50

complete with tubes



Most 1930 Buyers Confirm this Choice

DEFOREST CROSLLEY

Six Screen Grid Models



The "TROUBADOR" is a greatly advanced electro-dynamic radio-phonograph companion to the ARIA.

\$278.00

complete with tubes

The "TROUBADOR" a RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Identical in radio characteristics with the amazing new Aria, it adds the musical quality of Harmonic Amplification to Record Reproduction. "Tone Color" Control for radio and phonograph.

NOTE THE PRICES — Such quality has never before been available at so low a cost.

J. W. LEFEBVRE,

MAIN STREET, Phone 76, LACHUTE, QUE.

Lachute Academy Examinations

Results of tests held during week ending November 21st.
The names in the various classes (A., B., C. etc.)

GRADE XI.—English Literature.

A., Elizabeth Wales, B. Woods.
B., Garfield Clarke.
B., Gordon Drysdale, G. Hammond.
C., Florence Hay, N. Leggett, Raymond Underhill.
C., Hugh Gall, Alice Leishman, E. MacGibbon.

C., Ena Favier, E. Goldsworthy, Wilma Tomalty.

D., Catherine Black.

GRADE X.—English Literature.

B., Barbara Cunningham, Freda Tomalty, Agnes McMahon.
B., Stewart Anderson, M. Kettyle, Margaret Rogers, Eileen Kettyle, M. Canning.

C., Amy Morrin, Wilson Gall, M. Langille.

C., Doris Armstrong, Violet Falconer.

C., Lulu Miller, Agnes MacPhee, Kathleen Clunie, M. Bernier.

D., Joey Bernier, Laura Davis Gladys Hadley.

D., Nora Jackson.

GRADE IX.—Latin.

B., Lloyd Canning.

B., Marjorie Gordon, Sadie MacLeod, Reta Gordon.

B., Lester MacCallum, E. Morrow.

C., Grace Hadley.

C., Eleanor Rodger, G. Robertson.

D., Ellen Foreman, L. MacIntyre.

D., Minnie Robinson, Olive Stanforth, Grant Robinson.

D., Leona Walker, Myrtle Doig.

E., Jean Black, Dorothy McFaul.

Grade VIII.—Spelling & Dictation

A., Olive Brown, Viola Silverson.

Willie Dodd, Myrtle Kelly.

A., Marjorie Walker, R. O'Brien, Edna Davis.

B., Sidney Roberts, E. Armstrong.

B., Ethel Stansfield, Leslie Kerr, Basil Cleland, Colin Copeland, Stanley Morrison, Dougall Leishman, J. MacKenzie, Anna Rosborough.

B., Verna Bates, Dorothy McFarlane, Betty Clunie, Gertrude Morrison, Howard Jones, Winston Drew, M. Bates.

C., Alice MacNown, W. Davis, Sam Milnes.

C., Bobby Miller, Lloyd Kettyle, Harold Combie.

D., Geo. Martin.

GRADE VIII.—Physical Geography

A., Marjorie Walker.

A., Stanley Morrison.

B., Myrtle Kelly, Dorothy MacFarlane, Sam Milnes, Sidney Roberts.

B., Winston Drew, Anna Rosborough, Viola Silverson.

C., Verna Bates, Betty Clunie, Colin Copeland, Dougall Leishman, John MacKenzie.

C., Eleanor Armstrong, L. Kerr.

C., Mona Bates, Edna Davis, W. Davis, Lloyd Kettyle, Geo. Martin.

D., Olive Brown, Willie Dodd, Gertrude Morrison.

D., Ethel Stansfield.

E., Harold Combie, Ruby O'Brien, Alice MacNown, Basil Cleland, B. Miller, Howard Jones.

GRADE VII.—English Grammar.

A., Lloyd Graham.

B., Lily Belanger, M. Lyster.

B., Lily Belanger, Jean Picken, E. Stephens.

C., Gerty Scott, Bernice Roberts, Bernice Langille.

C., Ernest Jackson.

C., Alice Bernier, Cyril Drew.

D., Leslie Cox, James Clarke, G. Lamb, Kenneth Falconer.

E., Eleanor McAdam.

GRADE VI.

Mental and Rapid Arithmetic.

A., Andrew Cleland.

A., Edythe Gall, Bernard Jenkins Irene McFaul, Janet MacKenzie, G. Walker.

B., Ernest Cowan, Grace Lavis, Alvira Ward.

B., Gladys Davis, Meryl Demerise, Gertie Cunningham, Edith McKenzie Myra Robinson, Earl Rodgers.

B., Margaret Graham, L. Marchand.

C., Ivy Bates, Edith McOuat.

C., Ruth MacMahon.

D., Ruth Dawson, Douglas Picken.

D., Lillian Falconer, Viola Hammond, Mabel Miller, Isabel McKimmie.

GRADE V.—Le français

A., Isabel Hay, Dorothy Wheatley A., Crawford MacKimmie.

B., Dorothy Cooke, Clarence McNaughton, Edith Rosborough.

B., Kenneth Dion.

C., Eileen Couvrette, J. Licop, Eleanor McNaughton.

C., Eric Clifford, Douglas MacKimmie, Freddie Stein, Joyce Milnes.

C., Glenys Anderson, L. Dion, G. Moore.

E., Norman MacKith.

GRADE IV.—Writing.

B., Harry Lister.

C., Leonard Armstrong, Clifford Armstrong.

C., Elsie Boyd, Ruth Brennan.

C., Kenneth Bradford, Catherine Miller.

D., Hazel Belanger, Ernest Bigelow, Archie Cox, Sydney Drew, Shirley Leggett, Frank Maiden.

D., Lawrence Bates, M. Brennan, Harold Deacon, Dorothy Hammond, Herbert Miles.

D., George Leggett.

GRADE III.—Spelling.

A., Harry Carpenter, Violet MacKith.

A., Morris Bates, Anna Brennan Hugh Brennan, Jean Canning, Roger Laurin, Annie MacGibbon, Raymond Marchand.

B., Therese Bernier.

B., Lester Conley, Lois McFaul.

B., Arthur Ashworth, R. Bedard, Elmer Hooker.

E., Mary Belanger, Margaret Bigelow, William Earle, Douglas Hay, L. Lloyd, Margaret MacKenzie, Grace Robinson, Dorothy Stewart, Daryl Young.

GRADE II.—Spelling.

A., Ruth Armstrong, G. Boyd, Verda Hooker, Roberta Robinson, C. Rodger.

A., Ronald Bradford, Irene Clifford, Ruby Maiden, Gerald Riddell.

A., Norman Anderson, Clayton Riddell, Gilbert Scott, Harold Wheatley.

CUSHING

Rev. J. W. Maclean spent Monday in Montreal.

Mrs. Geo. Hodgson, of Hudson, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. Fuller.

Mr. George Fuller arrived home on Friday evening from a short visit with friends in Montreal.

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

Miss Francis and Mr. John Douglas were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Sr.

The Misses Myrtle and V. Bryerton also Mr. Arthur Bryerton, of Verdun, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bryerton.

The Women's Missionary Society will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Canning on Tuesday, Dec. 2nd.

The Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Gaston on Tuesday evening, Dec. 2nd.

Sunday and week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Innes were the Miss Anne Neilson of Hawkesbury, Miss Robertson and Mr. Floyd Innes of Montreal, and Mr. Harold McGreggie, of Ormstown.

CUSHING WEST

Mr. C. F. Watson was in Lachute on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ranger, of Mattawa, Ont., are guests at present of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ranger at G. Point.

Mr. Neil MacLean, of Beauharnois spent the week-end with his parents at the Manse.

Mrs. Archibald Kains, of Ottawa, was a recent guest of her cousin Mr. C. F. Kains at Greece's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir accompanied by Mrs. Geo. Nicholls and Mrs. L. M. Gaston spent a day in Montreal last week.

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

Sunday visitors at Mr. E. Whelan were Messrs. S. and E. Whelan and Mr. Douglas Hartley, of Montreal, also Mr. Willie Robert and Mrs. R. Funcheon of Monrovia.

One of the last of the old Ottawa river pilots passed away last week when the death took place in Ottawa of Mr. Ferdinand Ranger, at the advanced age of 85 years. The deceased was a native of Greece's Pt., and in the days before the Carillon Dam raised the water in the Ottawa river and obliterated the Chute au Blondeville rapids, he carried a lucrative livelihood piloting the lumber barges over the somewhat dangerous trip down the channel. Mr. J. Ranger, attended the funeral of his father which took place at Hull.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

WORLD'S FASTEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

GOING EAST

No. 426 Daily for Place Viger due at Lachute at 8:36 a.m.

No. 422 Daily for Place Viger due at Lachute at 10:32 a.m.

No. 424 Daily for Windsor Street Station due at Lachute at 6:27 p.m.

No. 430 Saturday and Sunday only for Place Viger due at Lachute at 4:33 p.m.

GOING WEST

No. 421 Daily from Windsor Street Station due at Lachute at 10:09 a.m.

No. 423 Daily from Place Viger due at Lachute at 7:12 p.m.

No. 425 Daily from Place Viger due at Lachute at 1:00 a.m.

No. 427 Saturday and Sunday only P.V. due at Lachute at 3:02 p.m.

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

Reassuring Statement by the Bank of Montreal.

Annual Report Offers Evidence of Soundness of Underlying Conditions in Canada—Totals Assets Now Stand at \$826,969,537, Up From \$822,599,648—Liquid Assets Reported at \$438,192,479 Equal 59.32 Per Cent. of Total Liabilities to the Public—Deposits Gain to \$697,395,727 From \$688,067,754—Report Issued in New Form.

The annual report of the Bank of Montreal—with its many reassuring features—makes its appearance at a most opportune time. Naturally, with distributed conditions in every country of the world, many are endeavoring to obtain a better understanding of underlying conditions throughout Canada.

On this account, it will be gratifying to find that the premier bank of the Dominion has been able to submit to its shareholders a report that shows the Bank has fully maintained its characteristically strong position. It was to be expected, in view of general conditions, that there would be some falling off in the volume of business handled, and perhaps in profits. It is, therefore, encouraging to note that for the last six months of the fiscal year the Bank has been able to show gains in several of its principal departments — to further add to its usual position of strength by an increase in liquid assets to almost 60% of total liabilities to the public, and at the same time report to its shareholders profits ample to take care of the regular dividends & bonus; to apply \$800,000 to bank promises and to make a comfortable contribution to Profit and Loss Account.

Strong Position.

The general statement of assets and liabilities, which is for the fiscal year to October 31st, contains a number of interesting features. Total assets are reported at \$826,969,537, up from \$822,599,648 at the end of the first six months of the year. Of this total, liquid assets amount to \$438,192,479, at which level they are equivalent 59.32% of total liabilities to the public, and compare with \$373,450,296. Included among them are cash and Dominion notes of \$100,047,419, or 13.54% of total public liabilities.

Gain in High Grade Holdings.

Due to general market conditions, there has been a substantial reduction in call loans and marked gains in the holdings of Dominion and Provincial government securities and in Canadian, municipal securities and British, foreign and colonial public securities. As a result, call loans in Canada are \$17,840,690, down from \$27,460,856, and call loans in Great Britain and the United States have declined to \$90,921,712, from \$98,028,615. At the same time, Dominion & Provincial government securities have increased to \$131,107,484 from \$96,081,964, and Canadian municipal securities and British, foreign and colonial public securities total \$46,447,441, as compared with \$21,830,527.

Profits Maintained.

The profit and loss account shows profits of \$6,519,032 as compared with \$7,070,892 in the previous year. The profits added to the amount carried forward, made the total available for distribution \$7,254,612. This was allotted as follows: dividends and bonus \$5,047,586; provision for taxes Dominion government \$459,979, and reservation for bank premises \$800,000, leaving a balance to be carried forward of \$947,047, against \$735,582 at the end of the previous fiscal year. The Bank this year, in addition to issuing its statement in circular form

"REX" Theatre, Lachute

28 — 29 SPECIAL SILENT — SILENCEUSE

Greta Garbo in "ROMANCE"

With Lewis Stone. Old Laces. Moonlight Garden.

One Reel Natural Colors. Comedy: Lose Change.

Oddities: Secret Booze hunt.

ONE DAY ONLY Sunday: Admission: 25 cents

Flashing Blades. Plunging Hoofs. Surging Hearts. Flying Fists. Action and Drama.

K. Maynard, Seigneur Americano

Com: Baby Talk. - Scenic - and Felix in the Last Life

Quatre differents sujets — 25 cents — Four different subjects

December 1 and 2 — Special Programme.

Cecil De Milles Production, supported by the Best and Remote Star of Hollywood.

"DYNAMIC"

Com: Spring Has Come. Pathe Review

3 — 4

"The City of Purple Dreams"

Barbara Bedford, David TORRENCE, Robert Fraser and Paul Panzer in a powerful Drama of Action and Hate.

Serial: The Jade Box Com: Busy Buddies

NORMA SHEARER, Rod Larocque et Marie Dressler in

"Let Us Be Gay"

Com: Reckless Rosie Oddities: The Leaders

Always On Hand

All kinds of Feed, Hay, and Coal.

Also Lakko Laying Mash. Beef Scrap for Hens

FIVE ROSES FLOUR

R. Hamilton,

Phon: 240 Lachute, Que.

to shareholders, is publishing a summary of the outstanding features of the report in a form that will be readily understandable. This statement will be found in another column and is certain to be of great assistance to all who are endeavoring to obtain in brief form an easily understood outline of the position of the Bank.

GRENVILLE

Miss Mabel Pridham of Montreal, was the guest at her old home here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowden and Miss Robertson of Westmount, spent the week-end with Mrs. Lorne Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNeill and Miss Selina McKay of Avoca, were recent visitors in our village on Monday.

Mrs. Lloyd spent a few days in Montreal last week.

A Tea in connection with the Ladies' Aid of St. Giles' Church was held at Mrs. Lorne Cooke's, on Thursday of last week. A pleasant afternoon was spent and a delicious luncheon served by the hostess.

This Big ELECTRIC Washer and Ironer SALE positively ends Nov. 29th.

Take advantage of its generous terms before it is too late.

Pay only \$5.00 down Balance Spread over 18 months without interest.

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A.C. "STANDARD" - \$225 with tubes

● New cabinet beauty... improved tonal qualities... the utmost in sensitive-selectivity... combine to the highest degree in the New Marconi Radio.

Twin models of the Marconi sets selected by many of Canada's famous musical authorities for their own homes are now on display at our store. Come in for a demonstration.

5 models to choose from - Prices from \$150 to \$385

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Best for All Your Baking

My favorite Christmas Cake—so delicious, yet so easy to make

(From "Letters to Mother" by a Modern Canadian Housewife)

"How time does fly, Mother! Christmas will soon be here again. Bob said one evening, 'don't you think it's about time you were making the Christmas cake?' So I set to work and made it the other day, and its going to be a great success.

I always imagined fruit cake was so difficult to make—until this year, but it is much like making any other cake. Good results depend chiefly in the blending of the ingredients from the start: the richer the cake recipe is in butter, the more cautiously make the mixture be worked to a smooth cream as one gradually works the sugar into the butter. The oven must be even and moderate.

I am looking forward to having you and Dad with us for Christmas, Mother."

Your loving Betty

Betty's Recipes

Purity Flour Light

Christmas Cake

1 cup white sugar

1 cup butter

1 lb shredded coconut

dry

1 lb mixed peel, chopped

1 lb almonds, chopped

cup sweet milk

1/2 cup raisins

1/2 cup vanilla

1 cup Purity Flour

1/2 cup baking powder

Method: Cream the butter and sugar, 4 cups

best. Add coconut, mixed peel and almonds, half of your flour, then the cherries and vanilla, then the milk, finally the rest of the flour with the baking powder in it. Bake in oven 225° for 1 hour.

PURITY FLOUR

A product of Western Canada Flour Mills Co., Limited, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary

Look for our Company's name on the Purity Flour sack. It is your guarantee of quality from a responsible milling concern.

Fall and Christmas Sailings

England - Ireland - Scotland

France and Belgium

When you visit the old folk this fall, be sure to secure all the advantages of lowest Ocean fares and at the same time enjoy the comfort, delicious food, superb accommodations, luxurious public rooms and perfect personal service on a palatial White Star ship.

You can save 12% on round-trip Cabin rates. In Tourist Third Cabin you can secure the low off-season rates.

Exceptional Third Class accommodations at very low rates.

Married to Queen-Beit-Edward

DORIC Nov. 28

Holland-Pennant-Charbourg-Antwerp

WESTERNLAND Nov. 9 - Dec. 7

PENLAND - Nov. 23

Holland-Queenstown (Celtic)-Liverpool

ADRIATIC - Dec. 8

Holland-Charbourg-London (1st Class Only)

MINNETONKA - Nov. 19

APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS

Mary Kate O'Hara is in love with Cass Keating and wants to marry him. But she also wants to help her brother Martin, a student of medicine, who has to refuse an opportunity of going to Germany because of the family poverty. Then Christopher Steynes, a friend of her employer, asks her to play the part of his wife for a day and a half in order to discourage a Russian countess who is on his trail. It means enough money to give Martin his opportunity.

Mary Kate accepts the proposition and tells her people she is going on business for her employer.

CHAPTER XIV.—(Cont'd.)

"Mother, can I go round to Kelly's?" Tom muttered.

"I don't know why you'd want to work in that dirty garadage nights, when you don't do your lessons," his mother objected. The boy's face grew dark.

"I hate those dam' lessons!" he said mildly.

"Cut it out!" Mart directed him briefly.

"Curse! I'll get you nowhere," his mother added.

Mary Kate felt a pang of pity for clumsy, dirty, solitary Tom. He always seemed out of things, somehow—against the current. She wished that it was his arm that was about her, and that her head was against his cheek, instead of Mart's. Tom was always hungry for popularity. Everyone loved Mart, everyone praised him.

Tom lumbered into the dining room, whence a shrill cry through which the word "pencil" made itself heard more than once, announced that he had joined the students. Cass appeared at the outside door, and Martin roused himself, and started off for his eight o'clock lecture. Mary Kate slipped into an enveloping apron and dealt so expertly with the kitchen disorder that before her caller had been ten minutes in the room she was wiping the dark red surface of the table with a damp cloth, the chairs already aligned against the walls, and the new linoleum brushed clean of crumbs.

Proceedings to wipe dishes with a soft old immaculate towel that had once been a flour bag, Mary Kate regarded Cass with the usual bits of office and family gossip; her mother, tirelessly washing, as appreciative a listener as he. She seemed to both the others more than ordinarily sweet and amusing tonight—such a tall, swift, graceful creature, so radiant, so sweet and joyous and good against this dim background of dish towels and sink, and mismatched cups and spoons.

Everything was done; the colander hung or by its one remaining handle, the heavy iron frying-pan scoured and turned upside down on the warm stove, the big yellow bowl soaked in cold water until the last grain of raw meal was gone, and rinsed in hot water to dry the easier. The mixing spoon, the teapot, were cleaned and put away, and the wooden potato masher that Pat used to play with as a doll, letting it stand tilted on its wooden base, on the kitchen floor that was his first world. All done, once more, as it must all be done more than a thousand times a year, and the dish rags spread neatly on the smooth sink to dry, and the towels hung on the wooden arms over the stove.

"So you really go to Sacramento tomorrow night, Mary Kate?"

"Looks like it!"

"And are you thrilled?"

"Oh, thrilled to death!"

"What time do you go?"

"Well, I'm not sure, Cass."

"I tell her," said Mrs. O'Hara, "that she ought to take her suitcase down to the office with her tomorrow. Then in case it was a little earlier than she thought she could get away."

Mary Kate looked at her seriously.

"I'm going to do that, Mother."

"I don't think the train goes until eight," Cass said. "I'll come 'round here tomorrow night about six, anyway, and if you're here I can take you down!"

"Do that!" It was all so easy! Unconsciously they were all helping.

"And when do you get back, Mary Kate?"

"Sunday morning."

"More househunting Sunday afternoon, huh?"

"Oh, surely!"

And how she would enjoy it, she thought, with all that money safe in the bank for Mart, and the adventure safely over, and everything straight and normal again.

The clock hands moved on, and Cass went home, and Mary Kate packed her bag and got into bed. But not to sleep.

It was a new experience, lying awake, quietly and helplessly, hour after hour. If one could not sleep, one simply could not sleep. Sleep was not a right, it was a mysterious and blessed providence, night after night. Strange things, to fall asleep. And strange thing to be lying in bed, and not to fall asleep.

Toward morning, she fell off, un- easily, to dream distressedly of missing trains, strange places and faces, of dining somewhere with Christopher Steynes and a lot of other vague figures—only, most embarrassingly to be in her night-gown! They were all in formal evening attire, and Mary Kate, in her dreams, kept trying to imply that her own flimsy, peach-colored garment was perfectly ortho- dox.

She started up, unrested and fever- ish, in the dawn, and was the first of the big family astir. The clock's hands were moving again, moving through office hours—one o'clock—two o'clock.

She was at the telephone, her heart thumping, her hands icy.

"Mother, darling, this is Mary Kate. Mother, I have to leave now, so I'll say good-by until late tomorrow."

"Oh, are you going so early, darlin'?" There's not one of the boys home could come down and see you off—"

"Oh, that's all right! Just say good-by to everyone."

"And God bless you, dearie. Have a nice time!"

And so to hang up the office re- ceiver, feeling like a murderer, and pick up one's bag, and button the brown coat, and pull down the little brown hat.

Four-twenty. It would take only ten minutes to get to the train. Four- forty one might as well be going.

Mary Kate had traveled little. The big station excited her.

"Burlingame!"

"Track three."

That was all there was to it. She looked from the train windows upon a world of spring. Her heart danced. At this time tomorrow she would be safe at home, ready for confession and absolution, and Mart should have his trip to Germany.

And, anyway, there was nothing wrong in all this. It was all a joke. It was all fun.

CHAPTER XV.

After all there was nothing so terrifying about it. There was nothing alarming about riding quietly, interestedly, down to the San Mateo neighborhood, looking out of the car windows with all the pleasure of the stranger; there was no reason why a tall girl in a belted brown coat and fur hat shouldn't go up quite natu- rally when the conductor said "Burlingame!" and join the moving line in the aisle.

And on the platform was Chris- topher Steynes, quite brisk and busi- ness-like, taking her suitcase away from her, glancing at her in satisfac- tion.

"Everything serene?"

"Oh, yes, so far!"

He laughed at the rather uncertain tone; Mary Kate had to laugh herself. The reassuring afternoon sun was shining, and down here on the sweet green country everything smelled sweet.

She got into the car, put her feet up in front of her, settled herself in pleasant expectancy.

"Not so bad, eh?" Christopher Steynes said, taking his own seat beside her, leaning across her to try the right-hand door, and putting his gloved hands on the wheel.

"So far!" she admitted again, with an easier laugh.

Their way lay across the highway, streaming with cars that flashed and hummed endlessly, in the long after- noon shade and sun, and up through great brick gates toward the foot- hills.

"That's the club," Chris told her, in- dicating it with a jerk of his fair, uncovered head. "Know that place? That's the Belcher place—"

"I don't know any of them!" She studied the beautiful gardens, the shining windows and low roofs with obvious approval.

"Is this us?" she asked interestedly, when he turned in at a certain oak- guarded garden gate.

"This is us."

"Isn't it darling!"

"It's small. But it's one of the show places of the Peninsula."

Mary Kate thought it might well be. Her heart beat high for sheer pleasure in its beauty as she descend- ed from the car, and followed her host,

through a griled gate in a creamy wall, into the patio.

It was a Spanish house, quite new, but cleverly simulating age. The crudest of peasant laborers might have put it together in some village lying on the hills near old Toledo, three hundred years before. There was a fascinating simplicity, a certain clumsiness and irregularity about its adobe walls, and the angles of its col- lapsing roof-line, of fading pink tiles. No two of the windows were alike in size or position, some had heavy shut- ters of weather-beaten green-gray planks; some were narrow, with twisted iron bars protecting them.

In the wide, tropically scented patio, at the end of this drowsing spring day, water was splashing sleepily in an old stone fountain, under whose wide lily pads little red fish shot to and fro. A great banana palm opposite the gate- way, flung tremendous fans of delicate green against the adobe wall. From the left of the entrance a narrow clois- ter, outlined in slender white-painted poles, ran back to a hooded doorway, underfoot moss spouted green between the irregular, tin-tiled tiles. Doves were walking on the low roof, twisting their trimly groomed little white and gray bodies, pouring their heart- breaking chord of sorrow into the peaceful air.

(To be continued.)

What New York Is Wearing

By ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Fur- nished With Every Pattern



The coat frock is unsurpassed for street travel and spectator sports for autumn.

It is smartest in tweed of light- weight texture in black and white, red and white, hunter's green or brown and yellow mixture.

The vestee may be of silk pisua, plain tweed in harmonizing tone or of self-fabric.

Note the tab arrangement of the front plaited panel, the flat slimness of the hips, and the button trimmed ap- plied band at the front of the dress that lends height to the figure.

It may be made for a small ex- penditure.

Style No. 2732 comes in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Crepe woolsens, canton crepe, jersey and flat crepe silk also suitable for this model.

Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material with 1/2 yard 18-inch con- trasting.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plain- ly, 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.

For Dry Skin—Minard's Liniment.

Lieutenant—"When is a man en- titled to be buried with military hon- ors?" Recruit—"When he is dead, sir."

The dairymaid slowly milked the goat, and, pausing, she paused to mut- ter—

"I wish you'd kindly turn to milk." And the animal turned to butt her!

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Harmonious, restful surroundings with recreational advantages. European Plan from \$4 Daily American Plan from \$7 Daily WEEKLY OR SEASON RATES ON APPLICATION

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Fred Harvey dining service another exclusive feature Make your Pullman reservations early.

F. T. HENDRY, Gen. Agent SANTA FE R.R. 604 Transportation Bldg. DETROIT, MICH. Phone: Randolph 5745

The "Chief" Railway

Economy Corner

Sliced Tomato Pickle

This requires 1 peck of green toma- toes. Wash and slice the tomatoes and place in a large crock. Sprinkle each layer lightly with salt, add no water, and let stand over night. Then drain and put in a large kettle. Add 2 tea- spoons of ground cloves, 2 tablespoons of cinnamon and 2 cups of sugar. Cover with vinegar, bring to a boil, then let simmer for 10 minutes. They should be bottled and sealed at once.

Pepper Sauce

Take 10 green peppers, 2 red peppers and 1 head of cabbage. Re- move the seeds from the peppers (al- though we do not as we like the seed- warmth) and put all through the food chopper. We also add 2 small bunches of celery. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup of salt and let stand 10 minutes. Drain and add 1/4 cup of sugar and cover with vinegar. Add 1 teaspoon of tumeric while cooking and cook 25 minutes. They can be immediately bottled while hot.

Nine-Day Pickles

You add 1 pint of salt to 4 quarts of water, and to this brine you put in as many large, whole cucumbers as the crock will hold and the brine will cover. After 3 days you drain the brine and soak the cucumbers in plain, clear water. Then 3 days later you drain the cucumbers again and slice them into slices about 1 inch thick. Now for each 7 pounds of cucumbers use 3 pounds of brown sugar, 1 pint of vine- gar, 1 ounce each of cinnamon, all- spice and celery seed. Boil your sugar and vinegar to form a sirup; add your spices, and pour over the drained cucumbers in the crock. Then do not touch them until the proverbial "nine days" have expired.

Corn Cake

Three-fourths cup cornmeal, 1 cup flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 egg well beaten, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons melted fat (I used butter). Mix and sift dry ingredients; add egg, well beaten, milk and melted fat. Beat. Bake in a shallow, greased pan in a hot (450 deg.) oven 20 minutes or more. One cup sour milk may be used in place of sweet milk, using 1/4 tea- spoon soda and only 2 teaspoons bak- ing powder.

Date Pie

Stone package of dates. Cook until soft in water enough to cover them. Beat two egg yolks with two table- spoons sugar, one level tablespoon flour, pinch of salt; add one cup whole milk and stir into dates. Cook until thick in double boiler, stirring con- stantly so it won't curdle. Flavor with lemon. Cool and turn into baked pie crust. Use cream or egg whites.

Ebony Cake

Cream together 1/2 cup shortening and 1 1/2 cups brown sugar, and then add 2 squares chocolate, which have been melted. Sift together 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Add this alternately to the first mixture with 5-8 cup of cold, strong, black coffee. Then drop in 2 eggs, one at a time, beating each one in well. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for about 35 to 40 minutes. Cool in the pan, then turn out, and spread with either a white or choco-



A Santa Fe Ticket to California Will take you through Phoenix

on Santa Fe rails "all the way" from Chicago and Kansas City.

You leave on the Santa Fe and arrive on the Santa Fe.

Warm days in the desert and along a sunny seashore.

Golf and horseback riding keep the pep up and the pounds down.

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The "Chief" Railway

A blend of green tea that surpasses all other blends

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

late frosting and sprinkle the top thickly with finely chopped nut meats.

Pralines

One and seven-eighths cups pow- dered sugar, 1 cup maple sirup, 1/2 cup cream, 2 cups pecan or other nut meats in small pieces. Boil sugar, sirup and cream until, when tried in cold water, a soft ball is formed. Re- move from fire and beat until of a creamy consistency; add nuts to this and drop from tip of spoon in small piles on buttered paper, or mixture may be poured into buttered pan, and cut into squares, using sharp knife.

Fudge Supreme

Two cups sugar, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 tea- spoon salt, 2 heaping teaspoons corn- starch, 2 tablespoons cocoa, butter size of a nutmeg. Let all melt slowly. Count from the time it starts to bubble all over and boil hard 2 min- utes, stirring all the time. Remove from fire, add 1 teaspoon vanilla and beat until thick, about 2 minutes. Add 1/2 cup chopped walnuts and pour into small-sized buttered bread tin. This gives you all squares and the right thickness. Mark when set and

cut when cold. This is an old stand- by and never fails.

Use Minard's Liniment for Toothache.



Colored Voter: "No indeed, Boss. I ain't never done sold my vote yet."

Politician—"Well, I thought may- be—"

Colored Voter—"But I'll give you the address of mah landlord an' yo' kin fix up nex' months' rent ef yo' chooses."

Forceful Freddie—"I mean to marry your daughter, sir, and what's more, I'm going to do it. Do you follow me?"

Proud Parent—"Yes, as far as the door."

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO EMPLOYERS OF LABOR

Attention having been directed to the scarcity of work in this City at the present time, employers of labor are asked to try and help to relieve the situation by engaging only bona fide residents of Toronto on any available work.

NON-RESIDENTS

Notice is hereby given that no assistance or relief will be given to non-residents of the City of Toronto on account of their being out of employment.

BERT S. WEMP, Mayor.

Mayor's Office, Toronto, October 24th, 1930.

Give a Thought to OLD AGE

Make sure now that when the time comes to retire you will have an income that will make you independent for life. The Canadian Government Annuities System is a sure, simple and economical way of doing this. Small sums placed now and at 65 you will be in possession of a depend- able income for life.

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT ANNUITIES

Department of Labour, Ottawa Hon. G. D. ROBERTSON, Minister

BACKED BY THE WHOLE DOMINION



Annuities Branch, Dept. T.W.L. Department of Labour, Ottawa. Please send me Complete Informa- tion about Can- adian Government Annuities. Mail this Coupon today POSTAGE FREE Name: Print clearly Address: _____

FREQUENT PAINS?



NEVER let a throbbing head interrupt your shopping! Or other pain that Aspirin ends so quickly. These harmless tablets are an antidote for the most acute pain. Relief is almost instantaneous. Taken in time, they will break up a cold and head off discomfort. They'll relieve your suffering from neuralgia, neuritis, or the like, at any time. Thousands of

women depend upon Aspirin tablets every month to spare them from those pains peculiar to women. These tablets do not depress the heart; they may be used as frequently as there is need of their quick comfort. So, it's folly to endure any pain that Aspirin tablets could relieve so promptly. Get the genuine, which is always to be had at any drugstore.



ASPIRIN

TRADE-MARK REG.

BENEFIT

No other sweet lasts so long, costs so little or does so much for you.

WRIGLEYS

Promotes good health when used regularly after every meal.

It cleanses teeth and throat, sweetens mouth and breath, and strengthens the gums.

Your health is aided while your pleasure is served.



Good and Good for You

AFTER EVERY MEAL

ISSUE No. 45—'30

Turning the Tables On Big Sea Gangster

Man-Eating Shark Now Hunted and Will Supply Man in Future With Vitamins A and D

The terror of bathers, the shark of the Australian coast, villain of many aquatic tragedies, is no longer having everything his own way.

The hunter has become the hunted. Though he may still snap a morsel or two off some rash swimmer, human shark killers are hot on his trail, and ultimately his numbers must dwindle.

For a dead shark is worth good money. His hide, liver, flesh and other parts are of such commercial value that it pays to sail forth and kill him. And that discovery has inspired the hitherto patient victims of this gangster of the sea to make war upon him at last.

In a copyrighted dispatch from Port Stephens, Australia, to the Philadelphia "Public Ledger" Magazine, we are invited to observe one of the monsters as he patrolled the clear waters of the Pacific. Suddenly, we are told, he came upon a potential dinner.

That it was a brother shark, smaller than this marauding tiger of the deep, and in trouble, made no difference.

Like a fish the marine cannibal darted to the slaughter of the smaller shark, which was tangled in the nets of shark fishers.

Seizing his victim in his terrible jaws, we read, the large shark dashed away to consume his meal at a safe distance.

But swift retribution was visited upon the finny murderer. Ten minutes later the monster himself became entangled in another net. Taken prisoner by the fishers, he was fittingly punished for his crimes by being put to death for commercial purposes. His victim, to whom this intervention came too late, was found half-way down the monster's throat.

Mr. Mills-Joyce tells the story in an account of the commercial shark fisheries of Australia, remarking further of the savagery of these monsters that "desperate fights between sharks for fish caught in the nets often occur. The monsters dash at each other with open mouths, and with a snap of their razorlike teeth one can cut his antagonist in twain."

Shark hunting began as a sport, but then, we are told:

It was discovered that the shark has a fine liver which yields great quantities of oil of medicinal value, and that certain portions of the creature are considered as edible delicacies in the Far East. A definite industry slowly developed, and when some one found out that the skin could be tanned, and that shagreen was a valuable commercial product, the industry made a decided spurt forward.

The most striking example of the enormous value of the research work on monsters of the deep is to be found in the development of the shark fisheries around the coast of Australia, which owes its inception to Capt. G. R. Turner, D.S.C., the veteran shark-catcher of the Pacific.

Shark hunting in the past has been left to a few fishermen who, for the mere sport of hooking a hard-fighting, hard-dying fish and of putting their skill against the brute force of the maddened monster, fished for the sake of the thrill and the lust of killing a merciless, crafty, and cruel foe.

Now, at Port Stephens, the lure of the baited hook is no longer used. In its stead, nets cunningly constructed and effectively laid to bar the brutes' progress are taking a great toll of sharks.

The shark fisherman's day begins at 2.30 in the morning with a hasty snack, and a cup of tea, then the boats are pushed out.

These boats are thirty feet long, fitted with twelve-horse-power Diesel engines, and are solidly constructed to withstand any amount of buffeting. An early start is made in order to be on the fishing grounds in the calm of the day break, and so avoid the choppy sea which an icy wind develops, rendering the handling of the nets difficult.

By the dim light of the stars, in silence, broken only by the regular bark of the exhaust, and an occasional grunt of a dolphin, speculation is rife among the hunters as to extent of the morning's catch.

Half an hour's run from the steep headlands guarding the entrance to the port, two floating buoys indicate the end of a net.

A thousand feet away two more buoys mark the other end. The net hangs between these buoys. The ground rope is weighted with four-ounce leads every three feet, and the head-line is buoyed by glass floats, five inches in diameter, placed every eight feet. The nets are twelve, sixteen, or twenty inch mesh and twenty feet deep, and may be used in water of that depth or down to 120 feet. So far the shallower water has yielded the greater number of sharks.

When a shark is entangled the net is dragged upward at the spot till the creature's head is above the surface of the water; a large hook suspended from the derrick is then thrust into its jaws, and it is dispatched by the heavy blows of a club on the back of the head, or by a bullet through the brain, which is on top of the snout.

Even after a shark has been killed his muscles reflex and cause him to thrash his tail wildly. I have seen

several men hurt by such tail-thrashing.

When the boats return to the depot "a rope is secured round the tails of the sharks, and they are lifted to the dock by means of a derrick worked with a hand winch." Then begins the work of preparing the shark for market, a process described thus:

First the fins are removed; these are cut off close to the body and are then dried in the sun or in patent dehydrators. They are exported to the East, where they are a great delicacy, being converted into soups or gelatin.

A ton of mixed sharks yields about twenty pounds of dried fin; the loss of weight on drying amounts to approximately 60 per cent.

Next the skin is stripped from the carcasses, the tails being first chopped off, and the hide slid down the back and round the body behind the gill openings.

The skin of the shark is covered with minute dense calcified papillae, known individually as denticles and collectively as shagreen, and these must be removed before or during tanning if the leather is to be used for other than ornamental purposes.

The flesh of the shark is cut into strips a foot long; these are soaked in brine and then hung in dehydrators to extract the moisture. It is then ready for shipment to the Malay States and Africa, where the demand for dried shark flesh for food is enormous.

The liver of a thirteen-foot tiger shark, which I saw captured and treated, measured seven feet long and weighed 200 pounds. Shark livers are extremely rich in oil, and in some parts of the world sharks are captured for this product alone.

The proportion of oil to the weight of the liver varies very greatly in the different species, and also with the age of the creature. The livers of older sharks yield more oil than those of younger ones. Yields computed from a large number of mixed sharks treated, including small ones, show that 28 per cent. of the weight of the liver—eighteen gallons to a ton of shark—is recovered as oil.

Shark-liver oil is used for the currying of leather, the tempering of steel, and in soap-making. It will probably be extensively used for medicinal purposes, for it is very rich in vitamins A and D, on which the therapeutic value of cod-liver oil is mainly based.



"A frivolous flapper takes it calmly when she gets the heir."

November

November woods are bare and still;
November days are clear and bright;
Each noon burns up the morning's chill;

Each morning's snow is gone by night;
Each day my steps grow slow, grow light,

As through the woods, I reverent creep,
Watching all things lie down to sleep.

I never knew before what beds,
Fragrant to smell, and soft to touch,
The forest sifts and shapes and spears;

I never knew before how much
Of human sound there is in such
Low tones as through the forest sweep

When all wild things lie down to sleep.

Each day I find new coverlids
Tucked in, and more sweet eyes
Shut tight;

Sometimes the viewless mother bids
Her ferns kneel down, full in my sight;

I hear their chorus of "good-night";
And half I smile, and half I weep,
Listening while they lie down to sleep.

—Helen Hunt Jackson.

"The husband who talks in his sleep may easily ruin his wife's nerves," declares a specialist. Especially if she can't quite hear what he is saying.

And speaking of doctors, one was examining a man who had come to him for the first time. Satisfied at last, the doctor looked at him gravely and said:

Doctor—"You are in a very bad shape. What you need is a sea voyage. Can you manage it?"

Patient—"Oh, yes, I'm second mate on the Anna Marie, just in from Hongkong. It's returning Wednesday."

Latest Police Device



Radio set which will fit on policeman's belt as bull's-eye lantern. Opening in side of set gives much stronger light than ordinary torch. Photo shows equipment being used by a London "Bobby".

Camels Like Petting React Like Humans

Snarling, biting, vicious and other adjectives have long been applied to those "ships of the desert," the two-humped, long-haired camel. Now Rodney Gilbert in an article in "Asia" flatly contradicts this old fallacy by describing them as "affectionate," companionable and even "lovable."

The article is a sort of "amende honorable." Once, Mr. Gilbert confesses, he called the camel, in print, "an ill-tempered, evil-smelling, stupid anachronism." But now he has learned better. He found reason to change his opinion just after the war, when he was travelling as a propagandist for the Allies in the Mohammedan territories of western China and Turkestan. No pack animals were available but camels, and no camels moving in his direction for hire, he tells us. Therefore, we read:

I was driven to purchase two camels, put my heavy luggage on one and my bedding, saddlebags and my own person on another, and to hire a burly, one-eyed Mohammedan to lead this diminutive expedition and act as a groom to the animals.

The camels were young and strong, and in beautiful condition; the Mohammedan knew his business, knew the roads, cooked well, and was a masterful raconteur; so an eleven-day journey across the Ordos desert passed like a pleasant dream, and I was delivered at the town of Ningxia, in Kansu, none the worse for wear.

It was there that I received news of the Armistice in due course, and my career as a war propagandist came to an end; and there that my education as a camel rider began. My one-eyed expert deserted me to become his brother's partner in business, and, since camels do not usually go into Ningxia but around it, I could find no substitute; so for some weeks it was my duty, and to some extent my pleasure, to feed and groom my two querulously talkative animals.

Then came instructions to move about, since I was so far west and there was no hurry over getting back, and explain the war and the victory to certain Mohammedan potentates who were known to have cherished pro-Turkish and therefore anti-Allied feelings.

My search for a camel expert was

an urgent and careless one and, I started off into the barren and uninhabited Ala-shan, and the cold and dreary desert beyond, with a little man who subsequently confessed, when he had brought us into a dangerous situation after we had been lost for a week in the waterless hills, that he was a runaway soldier, with no knowledge whatever of camels, and no experience in desert travel.

He had simply been in a frantic hurry to get out of Ningxia. The day after this confession was made, we had the good fortune to stumble upon one of the big camel trails, and I then invited my counterfitted guide to find his own way back to civilization.

I set out southwestward alone, sometimes leading my beasts, sometimes riding them, pitching my tent each morning in a gale with the thermometer at 30 or 35 degrees below zero, collecting dry dung for my fire by the light of the morning star, cooking my mutton stew and tea, packing and unpacking the patient but obviously lonely and bewildered camels, and finding them grazing and water when I could.

Then I fell in with a string of a thousand camels and eighty men going my way, and my troubles were over; but my education in the lore of the trail was already so far advanced by adversity that my new road-fellows were genuinely interested in improving it.

For the rest of the winter Mr. Gilbert kept on learning more and more about camels, sometimes in company, sometimes alone, until for an amateur he was "not such a bad camel driver."

He soon learned this, for example: The greatest obstacle to a sympathetic understanding with the camel is the nose rope. Arabian camels have halters, but throughout the eastern half of Asia the leading rope is made fast to a wooden pin through the nostrils. The thin membrane between the nostrils is punctured when the camel is about two years old, and a peg five inches or so long is put through, with a knob at one end and a notch for the leading string at the other, near the point.

The rope is attached to the pin by a light string, which will break before any injury can be done the beast's nose in case he falls. But a heavy-handed person can give this rope a jerk that is extremely painful without breaking the string, and no camel is long a beast of burden without having had many such jerks.

"ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES"



Reserve a Seat on the Water Wagon.

Invention Made to Trap Hens For Laying Lightweight Eggs

A machine to keep tabs on lazy hens was one of the gems of the Sixth International Exhibition of Inventions recently held in London by the Institute of Patentees. The hen sits on a wooden nest not unlike the usual nest boxes. A magnetic attachment is provided so that every time an egg is laid this fact, plus the weight of the egg, if desired, is recorded on a near-by chart, like the charts that power-house engineers use to keep track of the behavior of their engines or boilers. This record may be inspected every day, if desired, or may be allowed to run on for days or months. If the nest is occupied by but one hen a perfect record of that hen's laying abilities is obtained. What may be even more annoying to the hen thus subjected to magnetic espionage, it is possible to set the magnetic attachments of the nest so that if any hen lays an egg below the normal weight, a mechanical

arm moves across and traps the luckless bird; to be removed afterward by the poultryman, sold for eating and replaced with a laying hen whose product is more nearly up to the weight standard. Another invention in the London exhibition was a bicycle, the seat of which can be raised or lowered by pressing a handle on the handle bars, so that the rider may let his feet down conveniently on to the ground when caught in traffic and compelled to stand still. Another traffic invention was a road mirror for pedestrians, to be worn clipped fast to the hat like the rear-view mirror of an automobile and for the same purpose, so that the pedestrian can see what is creeping up on him from behind. Finally, there was a patent non-slip collar button, with a spring to grip the band of the shirt so that the button cannot come loose when one is dressing hurriedly and vanish under the furniture.

The result is that, when any one approaches a camel with outstretched hand, he throws his head as high as he can get it, edges clumsily away and screams his protests. If the man who reaches up for the rope is a stranger, the camel will probably spatter him from head to foot with its foul-smelling cud, and a bad-tempered old stallion may even bite or kick.

If you can reach up and take the leading rope of your camel without exciting him to any such demonstration, you may be sure that you have won his confidence and have never hurt his nose.

It requires infinite patience to inspire this degree of faith; but, once your mount does have such confidence in you, he regards you as a friend and will not only let you take the rope but will kneel readily at the command "Sok!" (pronounced "soak" and not "sock"), and will even lower his head and gurgie affectionately as a hint that he would enjoy having the base of his ears scratched.

That camels can be not only affectionate but very solicitous for the rider's welfare the writer discovered on another occasion, of which we are told:

In a town near the Tibetan frontier, I contracted what was then known in China as the "five-day flu," and, although the attack in its severity did not last more than five days, I continued to have fever and headache for many days afterward.

I coddled myself until I was disgusted with my feeling of general worthlessness, and decided to take a trip somewhere and work it off; so I set out alone for the near-by town of Dangar to visit a wool buyer for a British firm in Tientsin.

I simply threw my bedding over the back of my young female camel, climbed on top of it and went off, leaving the gelding in the care of friends.

My mount was thoroughly tired of living in a courtyard, and started at a brisk walk that soon became a gentle amble. It would have been very pleasant going had I been well, since it was a brilliantly sunny day in mid-winter, and the stupendous hills all about me were magnificent under snow; but we had not done a mile before I was thoroughly tired and had developed a backache so severe that it was actually nauseating.

I squirmed about, trying all sorts of positions, and my mount looked around frequently to see what was the matter. Finally, when I had fallen forward over the hump, she slowed down, stopped and took a good look at me, made some sort of remark in

her throat and very carefully sank to the ground. Then she again turned her head and made the peculiar throaty noise.

It was as plain a suggestion to get off and rest as a human being could have made, and I took it. Now, being young, this animal was often foolish; she usually refused to kneel at all without much coaxing and a few gentle tugs at the nose rope, and then she had to have her head held down or she would spring at once to her feet. When I wanted to mount her, I always tried to have some one hold her head until I was firmly seated between the humps, because otherwise she would be up with a leap as soon as she felt a leg over her back, and she left me many times sprawling on the ground.

On this occasion, however, she not only knelt of her own accord but stayed down, inspecting me once in a while with her big birdlike eyes, while I sat with my tired back against a boulder and smoked. When I came to get painfully on again, she turned her head and watched me, waiting until I was securely in my place with both hands gripping the long hair on the humps, and then very slowly got up in the three successive upheavals customary with a camel under a heavy pack.

If she had done so with any speed, I should not have had the strength to hold on; for these upheavals are disconcerting.

The camel rises first to its fore knees, tilting the rider abruptly backward, then brings its hind legs all the way up in one motion, pitching him forward, and finally gets from its fore knees to its feet, throwing him backward again. If the upheavals come in very rapid succession, the novice goes off in one direction or another.

My young lady, however, managed the business of getting up and down as if she were an equilibrist with a bucket of water on her back, which she was not to spill, and this performance we went through not once but a dozen times that day.

One of the most attractive features of friendship with camels, we learn, is their conversational ability. "They comment on everything that goes on around them, and they make a wider variety of noises than any other domesticated beast." For instance:

They groan, grunt, gurgle, whine, chortle, chirp, bark, yelp and scream. One of the commonest expressions of displeasure can be described only as a squawk. It must be confessed that their voices are not musical, and that the noises they make are never pleasant, with the possible exception of a gentle whine; but it has been too often wrongly assumed that, because their voices are raucous, they are forever in a bad temper and uttering complaints.

They do grumble when they are loaded, and they scream when they think they are about to suffer pain or indignity; but when you come to understand their language, you discover that they can ask very politely for their food, thank you when you have attended to their wants, express pleasure at seeing you, and almost inquire into the state of your health.

Enough For Cats and Dogs

Weather Man—"Put down rain for a certainty this afternoon."

Assistant—"Are you positive, sir?"

Weather Man—"Yes, indeed. I've lost my umbrella. I'm planning to play golf, and my wife's giving a lawn-party."—Chicago News.



First Fan—"What is winter?"
Second Fan—"The intermission between seasons."

A scientist is reported to have found a substance like rubber, but more durable. He was probably eating a Welsh rarebit.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

A presentation, in easily understandable form,
of the Bank's

ANNUAL STATEMENT

31st October, 1930

LIABILITIES

LIABILITIES TO THE PUBLIC

Deposits	\$697,195,742.34
Payable on demand and after notice.	
Notes of the Bank in Circulation	39,724,450.50
Payable on demand.	
Letters of Credit Outstanding	8,723,863.80
Financial responsibilities undertaken on behalf of customers for commercial transactions (see offsetting amounts in "Resources").	
Other Liabilities	4,367,780.52
Items which do not come under the foregoing headings.	
Total Liabilities to the Public	\$750,211,837.16

LIABILITIES TO THE SHAREHOLDERS

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits	
& Reserves for Dividends	76,757,700.45
This amount represents the shareholders' interest in the Bank, over which liabilities to the public take precedence.	
Total Liabilities	\$826,969,537.61

RESOURCES

To meet the foregoing Liabilities the Bank has

Cash in its Vaults and in the Central Gold Reserves	\$100,047,419.79
Notes of and Cheques on Other Banks	41,644,155.54
Payable on cash on presentation.	
Money on Deposit with Other Banks	35,118,848.74
Available on demand.	
Government & Other Bonds and Debentures	181,592,610.56
Gilt-edge Securities practically all of which mature at early dates.	
Stocks	1,017,042.59
Railway and Industrial and other stocks at or below market value.	
Call Loans outside of Canada	60,921,712.69
Secured by bonds, stocks and other negotiable securities of greater value than the loans and representing money quickly available with no disturbing effect on conditions in Canada.	
Call Loans in Canada	17,840,690.01
Payable on demand and secured by bonds and stocks of greater value than the loans.	

TOTAL OF QUICKLY AVAILABLE RESOURCES (equal to 59.32% of all Liabilities to the Public)

Other Loans	359,703,279.35
To manufacturers, farmers, merchants and others, on conditions consistent with sound banking.	
Bank Premises	14,500,000.00
Three properties only are carried in the names of holding companies; the stock and bonds of these companies are entirely owned by the Bank and appear on the books at \$1.00 in each case. All other of the Bank's premises, the value of which largely exceeds \$14,500,000, appear under this heading.	
Real Estate and Mortgages on Real Estate	1,803,352.09
Acquired in the course of the Bank's business and in process of being realized upon.	
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit	8,723,863.80
Represents liabilities of customers on account of Letters of Credit issued by the Bank for their account.	
Other Assets not included in the foregoing	4,046,562.43
Making Total Assets of	\$826,969,537.61
To meet payment of Liabilities to the Public of	\$750,211,837.16
leaving an excess of Assets over Liabilities to the Public of	\$ 76,757,700.45

PROFIT and LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ending 31st October, 1930	\$6,519,031.51
Premium on new Stock	51,459.50
	\$6,570,491.01
Dividends and interest on instalments paid or payable to Shareholders	\$5,047,586.99
Credited to Ret. Account	51,459.50
Provision for Taxes Dominion Government	459,979.43
Reservation for Bank Premises	800,000.00
	\$ 5,358,925.92
Balance of Profit and Loss 31st October, 1929	\$ 211,465.07
	735,582.51
Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward	\$ 947,047.58

CHARLES B. GORDON,
President

W. A. BOG,
JACKSON DODDS,
Joint General Managers

The strength of a bank is determined by its history, its policy, its management and the extent of its resources. For 113 years the Bank of Montreal has been in the forefront of Canadian finance.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—A double Tenement house, situated on Foundry St. East. Apply to Mr. Robt. Cleland, next to property, or to Richard Hodge, 1035 Green Ave., Westmount, Que.

—Mrs. T. Massie (in the Splendid Confectionery Block) has opened an up-to-date hair-dressing parlor for the ladies of Lachute and vicinity. Phone 266 w. for appointments. Miss Y. Desforges, Hair-dresser, will give you entire satisfaction.

GIRL WANTS position in house work Lachute preferred. Apply to the Watchman Office.

HOUSE TO RENT—Seven rooms, all modern conveniences, situated in the West Ward; immediate occupancy. Moderate Rent for winter months. Phone Hawkesbury 606 r 2

HOUSE TO RENT—Good house with seven rooms and garage. Apply H. Fillon, Baker, Phone 106, Lachute.

LOST.—On November 5th, A Black Belgian Police Dog, answering to name of Flick. Finder or anyone knowing its whereabouts please communicate with J. D. Lepine, Phone 925 r 2-1, Brownsburg. Reward. D-5-3 c.

FARM FOR SALE—Good farm of 148 acres on the Centreville Road, half way between St. Andrews and Lachute, all cleared with exception of about 20 acres of sugar bush. Well watered and good outbuildings. R. R. delivery dairy with consolidated school attendance at St. Andrews. Particulars apply to K. Bryerton, Carillon. D-12-4

FOR SALE.—Owing to sickness, will sell cheap, 1925 Star Touring new top, curtains, large Balloon tires, motor in good shape. Cash or terms. W. Cruise, Phone 96.

FARM HAND, experienced good teamster, and milker, wishes steady position on farm year round, or winter months. Apply to the Watchman Office, Lachute, Que.

FOR SALE.—One Brunswick radio and gramophone combined in good order, value \$390., to be sacrificed at \$195.00, also one new gramophone valued \$160. for \$80.00. Apply M. Malackiet, Lachute Mills, Phone 316

SLABS FOR SALE.—Dry soft wood 18 in. slabs, make the best of kindling for the cold winter weather, have you got yours, if not you can bet them at Seignory Saw Mill, T. R. Hammond, Prop., R. R. 6, Lachute.

AGENCY FOR CALIFORNIA PERFUME CO. Inc. All kinds of Toilet Articles for Ladies and Gentlemen. Prices very reasonable. Leave orders with Miss Claire Lemay, at Lemay's Store, on Bethany Street, Lachute, Phone 89 w.

WELL DRILLING Anyone that intends to get their water supply for the winter by drilling, should communicate with Arthur Campbell before he closes down for the winter. Phone or write, % of Clarence Miller, R. R. No. 1, Lachute, Que. N-23-1 p.

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

DR. J. O. TOUCHETTE, Veterinary Surgeon Prompt and Efficient Service is always yours. Box 62, Lachute, Phone 206. P. Que.

MALE HELP WANTED

Reliable men to distribute Watkins Famous Household and Farm Necessities in Argenteuil County. \$10,000,000 Organization. Established 63 years. \$35.00 to \$50.00 weekly earnings right from start. No experience or capital required by right parties. Write today to J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. RI-5, 749 Craig West, Montreal, Que. N-30.

DR. W. M. HOOPER,

Dental Surgeon
Office in the McPaul Bldg.
Main Street. Phone 209.

MISS M. V. SLATER

JEWELLERY, SILVERWARE
UT GLASS & FRENCH IVORY
WATCHES & CLOCKS
Wedding Gifts of Taste
Watch, Clock and Jewellery repairs
Main Street, Lachute.



Savile Row Semi Ready Tailoring

Your Winter Coat and Suit made to your order just as you want it.

A large assortment of styles and fabrics to choose from, a guarantee with every garment.

Full Stock of Winter Clothing and Footwear, all reduced in price.

Extra special in Mitts and Gloves.

W. G. Staniforth

Main Street,

Phone 65

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.
Lachute 11.00 a.m.
Brownsburg 3 p.m.
Dalesville 7.30 p.m.

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Brownsburg Worship 3 p.m.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Roseborough, B.A., B.D.
10 a.m. Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship. Subject: "Reading."
7 p.m., Evening Service. Subject: "The Fifth Gospel."
2.30 p.m. Service at East Settlement.
3 p.m. Service at Thos. Gore.
A Cordial Welcome To All.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Rev. A. E. Hagar, B. A.
10 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Class.
11 a.m., Regular Worship.
Missionary and Maintenance Appeal.
7 p.m., Young People's Service. "Rebecca."

Rev. W. E. Atkinson, of Toronto, Secretary of the Union of Regular Baptist Churches of Ontario and Quebec, will be the special speaker at a meeting to be held in the Dalesville Church tonight (Friday); and at each of the three regular services on Sunday; Lachute at 11 a.m.; in Brownsburg at 3 p.m. and Dalesville at 7.30 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

I will be in Russell Rogers Store on Saturday, November 29th, and on Monday, Dec. 1st, for the purpose of collecting school taxes. Wm. Copeland, Sec. Treas. of the School Municipality of the Parish of St. Jerusalem.

Stephen's Cash Grocery 12 Bethany Street, Good News for You

The high cost of living is coming down. Compare prices of today and a year ago. In my store your dollar goes further and you get the same quality as a year ago, and with your co-operation I can still do better for the more I sell the better value you will receive.

The following prices are not specials, but are my regular prices.

CLARK'S PORK & BEANS,	Large 22c
CANNED PEAS,	10c
PETIT POIS FINS, Imported	15c
ROYAL ROSE PUMPKINS	15c
ROWAT SOUR PICKLES,	30 oz. 39c
MAGIC BAKING POWDER	5 lbs. \$1.55
BENSON CORN STARCH,	Per Pkg. 12c
SALADA TEA	.58c
P. & G. SOAP, 10 bars	39c
OXYDOL, large Pkg.	23c
KEEN'S WASHING BLUE,	8c
CASTORIA, per bottle	35c

GARTAN VALOIS, L.L.L.,

Notary
Money to loan on security
Depositor of the late J. E. Valois,
notary's papers.

LACHUTE, P. QUE.

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

Notary Public
Money to loan. Farms for Sale.
Bell Telephone No. 166 w.
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

When you need any Circular saw—

For wood or metal gets "SIMONDS"—the specially tempered Steel takes and holds a wonderful edge. Ask your dealer or write our nearest branch.

THE SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.

MONTREAL - TORONTO - VANCOUVER - ST. JOHN, N.B.

2-29

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	2 eggs
2 eggs	1 teaspoon salt
2 cups flour	1 cup sweet milk

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
GILLET PRODUCTS

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that Leonard Ethier, gentleman of the city of Outremont, the Honourable Bruno Nantel, advocate of the town of St-Jerome, and Vincent Lamarre, accountant of the city of Montreal, will apply to the Legislature of the Province of Quebec, at its next session, for the passing of a law confirming and ratifying the judgment rendered on the 25th. of February 1924 by the Honourable Justice Dugas, sitting in the Superior Court for the district of Terrebonne, in the matter of La Caisse d'Economie des Cantons du Nord and in which Georgiana Gauthier and others are insolvent debtors, Vincent Lamarre, accountant, is curator to the estate of said debtors and Rodrigue Deschambault and others are mis-en-cause, and putting an end to all actions and proceedings actually pending in this matter.

Montreal, November 3rd., 1930
LAURENDEAU & LAURENDEAU,
Solicitors for the Petitioners. Main Street, Lachute.

P. A. LEGER,

Barber and Hair-dresser
Clean and efficient service
Miss Poirier, Hair-dresser
Main Street, Lachute.

Phone 158. Day & Night
NEW FUNERAL CAR
RAOUL JOLY

Undertaker. Embalmer
Ambulance Service
Moderate Price
Bethany Street, Lachute, Que.

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

MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, January 9th., 1931, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for a period not exceeding four years, 18 times per week on the route between LACHUTE & LACHUTE MILLS from the 1st. April 1931 next.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Lachute and Lachute Mills, and at the office of the District Superintendent of Postal Service.

District Superintendent's Office
J. TAYLOR,
Montreal, Nov. 25th., 1930.
District Superintendent of Postal Service.