

Some Games and Tricks For Yule-Tide Festivities

Quiet Fun For Small Folk

Place a quantity of buttons, beans, or peas in the centre of the table, and provide each player with a knitting needle and a cup. At a given signal the players are set to gather the buttons—or whatever is being played with—into the cup at once. The one collecting the most in a given time is the winner. A more exciting form of game is for buttons, beans, peas, and any other handy articles to be jumbled in a mass in the centre of the table, and each player set to collect only one of the kinds of articles.

Potato Duels

Here is another good game for the Christmas party:

Take two large potatoes and balance them on two teaspoons, then let the duellists take their stand opposite each other, a line being drawn one foot in advance of each person. In their right hands they will carry the teaspoon with the potato, and in their left an empty tablespoon.

At a given word each must try to upset his opponent's potato with his tablespoon, at the same time keeping his own potato safely balanced on the teaspoon.

Hunt the Ring

For this game a long piece of string is required. On this a ring is threaded, and the ends of the string are knotted together. The players then take the string in their hands and form a circle while one of the company who is called the hunter, stands in the centre. They must be passed rapidly round and round, and the players must try to prevent the hunter finding out who holds the ring. As soon as he has done this, he takes his place in the circle, while the person who held the ring becomes the "hunter."

Magic Music

One of the players is sent out of the room, and the rest then agree upon some simple task for her to perform, such as moving a chair, touching an ornament, or finding some hidden object. She is called in and some one begins to play the piano. If the performer plays very loudly, the "seeker" knows that she is nowhere near the object she is to search for. When the music is soft, then she knows she is very near, and when the music ceases altogether, she knows that she has found the object she was intended to look for.

A Match Game

And here is one which uses up spent matches, which with the aid of an egg cup are the only requisites, and it has the additional advantage that any number of players may take part. Put about 50 of the match stalks in the egg cup and give, say, 20 others to each of the players.

The object is to place one of our matches in turn on or across those in the egg cup in such a way that none of the pile falls off. The matches are not to be rearranged in any way, and should a player cause any of the matches to fall he or she must add them to his or her pile. The winner of the game is the one who first places his or her last of matches on the pile.

Christmas Games

At any time when there is an awkward pause in the program of a Christmas party you can put the guests in a good humor by introducing this little idea.

Place the first finger and thumb of your left hand to your nose, and the same of the right hand to your left ear. Then change your right hand to your nose and your left hand to your right ear. The arm which was uppermost before must now be underneath. Do this once or twice and then set your audience to find who can do the movement most quickly.

The result will be most laughable, as the hands stray about in front of the face in a most puzzling manner, and never seem to go in the right direction the first time.

A Trick

Take a poker in your left hand, and, changing it to your right, say, "He can do little who can't do this," at the same time knock the poker three times upon the floor. Then ask somebody to try to do the same.

Most of your chums will take the poker in their right hand and then transfer it to their left, thus making a mistake.

Get a kitchen chair and place it on the floor. Now ask your mother for a piece of sugar, a nut, or a sweet, and tell a pal to lean over and pick up the sugar with his mouth. If he doesn't topple over, he's a lucky chap. But this trick can be done if you are careful, and cushions are placed on the floor to prevent you being hurt.

Of course, your chums won't be satisfied to let you catch them, and they'll try tricks on you. Don't back out. See how smart you are; and if you are caught, be the one to laugh the loudest and longest.

Christmas Trees

The Christmas tree which all Canadian boys and girls regard as a necessary essential for proper Christmas celebration was introduced into England from Germany by Queen Victoria. The custom of loading a young spruce tree with gifts originated with the ancient Romans, who used them at the Saturnalia, feasts held in honor of Saturnus, the god of agriculture and vegetation.

Apple Turnovers

All the players in this game stand up in a circle. Then everyone is given an apple which they hold in their right hand.

At the word "start" someone begins to play a slow march on the piano, and the whole party solemnly walk round in a circle, throwing up the apples with their right hands and catching them again with their left, but never pausing in their march.

This must go on for three minutes, all those who fail to catch their apple falling out of the game as they let it drop.

A Picture Postcard Game

Nearly everyone has a collection of picture postcards, some of which they want to keep, and others they have no particular use for. Well, here is a way to do so and get a lot of fun out of them.

Get a quantity of picture postcards and cut them up in three, four, or five pieces of an equal size. Give to each player three or more pieces from separate cards, and then mix up the rest in one big jumble on the table.

The players are seated round the table, and on the signal being given to commence they endeavor to find the missing pieces of cards to complete the three pictures, the one finishing his or her set first winning the game.

When the Band Plays

In this game the players represent a band, the leader performing upon an imaginary piano, while the other members of the band pretend to play whatever instruments they prefer, imitating the sounds as best they can.

When everyone is ready, some well known tune, such as "Rule Britannia," is announced, the bandmaster waves his hand, and the orchestra strikes up.

As the tune proceeds, the bandmaster suddenly takes the instrument of some other player, who instead must perform upon an imaginary piano, reverting to his own instrument immediately the bandmaster either returns to the piano or plays someone else's instrument.

Any player who does not make the change promptly must pay a forfeit, which is also the penalty for those who laugh or cease playing until the word to do so is given.

This makes a most amusing game, and exercises both observation and muscle.

"New Legs For Old"

Here is an amusing game for a party. Cut out a lot of figures of people (all about the same size) from fashion books and periodicals, and cut off their legs at the knees. Then jumble the bodies and legs in a large heap, and ask each of your friends to take as many—according to the number of pieces in the heap and the number of players.

Supposing that each player takes six pieces, he or she must put them together in order to make three figures; then the completed figures should be placed upon the table. Most of them will look very funny—particularly if they were cut from comic papers in the first place; but, by some lucky chance, a player may have put together pictures which look right, and, if so, they score a point.

Now all the players take up the bodies again and hold them in their left hands. The legs they hold in their right hands.

"Cross!" someone shouts, and at this word they cross their arms, so that the right hand holding the legs is on the left, and the left hand on the right. "Legs!" cries another player, and at the word each player takes a pair of legs from the neighbour on his left—taking them with his teeth if his hand is too full—and looks at his right hand to see whether it will fit any of the bodies.

After a pause someone cries "Bodies!" and this time each right-hand neighbor takes a body and tries to fit it with a pair of legs.

So the game continues, and as each player fits a body with legs he places it upon the table and it scores as five.

He or she who scores most five is the winner.



Brother: You and that husband of yours never quarrel. What's the secret?

Sister: I'm too easy going to quarrel, and he's too lazy.

To restore the whiteness of silk that has yellowed through careless washing of disuse, add a teaspoonful of cream of tartar to each pint of washing water.

In refitting the gigantic liner the Berengaria about fifteen tons of paint is used, and 40,000 pieces of linen and 1,000 yards of carpet will be renewed.

Delivering the Goods!



Interesting scene at recent Ulster gun day league's retriever trials at Limavady, County Derry, showing R. O. Hermon's Labrador Pecarne Jupiter delivering the goods.



FAMILY FINANCE.

The biggest, most important business in the world, employing the most people and involving the largest investment is the business of the household. It is the primary business; all others are secondary and exist because of it and for it.

The product of this business is the growing family, a product more valuable than all the products of the world's industry put together. Ask any proud parents.

In the past twenty years, thrifty, home-loving people have made some remarkable changes in their financing. Then we refused to go into debt for the household; now we have plunged into debt thousands of millions of dollars—all because we are bent on turning out a "bigger and better" product.

We have bought houses, automobiles, radios, furniture, and supplies of all kinds on charge accounts or on the installment plan, "a dollar down and a dollar a week forever."

Economists who have studied the effects of this system pronounce it beneficial rather than harmful. Those merchants who have given credit to irresponsible persons have suffered; but most charge accounts are paid within two months and most installment purchases are paid for within a year or two. Many successful merchants prefer to have selected patrons run charge accounts rather than make cash purchases—presumably because they buy more freely on that basis.

This method of buying encourages families to have things which they would postpone buying indefinitely, or would never buy if they had to wait until they had the cash in hand. This puts stimulus, ambition, breadth of culture and refinement into the children, whose lives are thereby enriched. The strange thing is that the dads seem so successful in meeting those monthly bills. The cycle of business prospers by the increased consumption.

EATING FOR HEALTH.

As we hurry along through our strenuous days, we forget that we can make and keep ourselves healthy and fit if only we give some intelligent thought to what we eat. We can save dentist bills by eating the food which builds strong teeth. We can

delay the graying of our hair! have a fair skin, red lips and rosy cheeks; and be fit and fine if we will eat the right thing.

For the teeth we need foods with calcium in them, such as milk, oranges, liver, and cod-liver oil. For the hair we need iodine to keep the glands working healthily. We can get this from iodized salt, now sold everywhere. To keep the blood pressure down, we need to neutralize body acids formed by eating meats, eggs and cereals, with the alkaline foods: milk, fruit and vegetables. To have a clear skin we should avoid sugary pastries and cakes, and eat vegetables and whole grain foods instead. To keep the body warm and induce a glowing complexion, we must have iron-rich foods: beef, liver, bran, egg yolk and spinach.

Besides these health giving foods, we should expose ourselves to an hour of sunshine daily. We cannot prosper without our daily dose of ultraviolet rays.

If you feel that you are slipping, are headachy, dull or below par, go on a year's diet of headlettuce, fruits and vegetables of all varieties, whole grain breads and cereals, several glasses of milk daily, a judicious use of meat and eggs and plenty of exercise in the sunshine. If anything can make you healthy and beautiful, this will.

THE ARTICHOKE.

That vegetable delicacy, the artichoke, is now being grown extensively and might become more familiar on our tables. It is the flower head of an Italian plant which resembles a large thistle. The portions which are edible are the base of the scale leaves and the fuzzy centre of the cone. This is the choke and is the choicest part. Artichokes taste something like fresh asparagus.

To prepare artichokes, soak them in cold salt water for five minutes, then pack them compactly in a kettle and cover with boiling salted water and cook for a half hour, or until the stems are tender. Lemon juice and onion cooked with them add to the flavor. Serve them, either hot or cold, with an individual serving of salad dressing.

To eat them, one holds the artichoke lightly with the fingers of the

Tuberculosis Still Takes Greatest Toll of Mankind

One in Ten of Human Race Victim of Scourge — Statistics Show Largest Death Rate Among Young Men and Young Women

These articles are prepared by the Canadian Social Hygiene Council and are appearing weekly in this paper:—

Nearly fifty years ago a keen young country doctor in Germany, who knew how to make use of his odd minutes, found a new germ, or seed of disease, or rather found for the first time a very old germ which had slain its tens of thousands, and indeed its many millions, since the world began. That young man was Robert Koch, and the germ was the germ of tuberculosis. Before this was found the doctors knew a score of diseases in different parts of the body that were characterized by minute tubers or tubercles. Among these was consumption, which attacked the lungs chiefly, and which was aptly called "The Captain of the Men of Death." Now, when the new germ was found, it was seen that all of these apparently different diseases were caused by this one germ young Doctor Koch had found. So they were henceforth considered one disease, and called by the one name, Tuberculosis.

Now these diseases, or rather this disease, had been for centuries and was still, the greatest of all killers of the human race. More than one in ten of all people died of it. For generation after generation an average village of a thousand people had at least three funerals a year from this cause alone. And most of them were funerals of young men and women, many of them of young fathers and young mothers.

But when it was announced that the germ or seed of this disease had at last been found hope ran very high. Here was the germ. All that was needed was to destroy it. What could be easier? The disease would be conquered in a decade. So the germ was destroyed in many new ways and in all sorts of places, and much good resulted. We are still at it. But weeds cannot all be destroyed

without damage to the good grain. And within the body many myriads of germs, and the diseases they have caused, cannot be destroyed without destroying the body also.

Sick people had to be put to bed and given every chance to be cured of their disease, and kept from spreading their disease also. So hospitals and sanatoria were built. It was found that one chief principle of the cure was long-continued rest, but other means have been found from time to time, for instance the collapsing of diseased lungs. So the treatment of the sick has become more and more skilful, more and more lives have been saved, and more and more spread of disease has been prevented by keeping sick people in hospitals and sanatoria.

Every year tubercular patients are receiving better and better treatment. What has been done during these forty-eight years. First, the death rate has been cut to one-fifth of what it was although the disease still remains a great scourge but possibly the greatest advance that recent years have produced in our methods of combatting it has been the application of preventive measures. As a rule tuberculosis actually begins years before it begins to show and it can continue long after it seems to have disappeared. Today we try to find infected people before they get sick and to keep them from getting sick. This is the big work of tuberculosis clinics and dispensaries and travelling clinics and anti-tuberculosis campaigns from one end of Canada to the other. They are hunting up, examining and keeping track of the contacts—people who come in contact with tubercular patients and thus they are getting this disease under control wherever possible before it begins. This is the kind of thing that most of the Christmas Seal sale money is used for throughout Canada.

left hand while plucking the leaves, one at a time, with the right. The base of each leaf is drawn gently through the teeth and the edible portion pressed out. After the larger leaves are removed, a cone of light colored small leaves remains, but this cone is removed with the spoon and discarded and the fuzzy centre is eaten with a fork.

FASHIONS, FADS, FOIBLES.

The hostess gown gives milady a chance to wear her pretty party dress in her own home, which simpler fashions forbade.

The pajama-gown is a cross between the old-time nightgown and modern pajamas. Have you seen them in the stores?

Muffs and separate fur scarfs are beginning to be worn. Velvet is a more popular material than ever. Simple, straight-line, girlish styles have suddenly disappeared and we have elaborateness and decoration. Sleeves are trimmed, either above or below the elbow.

Waist and hem lines have grown farther apart. We now have one inch above, of the Empire gown with very short waist. Hem lines reach to the middle of the calf for sports and street; a little longer for afternoon; ankle length for evening, and there are trains for very formal wear.

The hair is less fluffy and heads are made to look small. Bangs, to cover the top of the forehead, are making their appearance.

KITCHEN CONVENIENCE.

Study your kitchen and determine

If it is as convenient as you can make it, and also as pleasant as place as possible in which to spend many hours of your life.

Are the major furnishings arranged properly in their relation to one another: stove, sink, table, cupboards? Are the utensils and equipment grouped so that routine tasks may be done as rapidly as possible? Is the plumbing satisfactory?

Does your kitchen need making over? With small expense this may often be done. To close an unnecessary door and put a cupboard there; to add a drain-board, move the stove, or put up a few shelves, may make all the difference in the world in the number of steps you have to take each day.

A better light with an attractive mantle, new and dainty curtains, fresh varnish on the linoleum, newly painted walls and woodwork of such soft and attractive colors as peach with blue trimmings, or egg-shell with green, may make a joy room out of what was drab and uninteresting before.

FRAGRANCE IN THE HOME.

If the house smells of cooking, heat a few juniper berries in a hot fry pan. These may be purchased at the drug store and will change the disagreeable cooking odor to one of fragrance.

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS:

Opportunity and responsibility are twins. If you have much, you owe the world much.

The Song By the Way

A solitary pilgrim I;
Through foreign lands I stray;
Yet am I not alone—my song
Goes with me all the way.

And if the night around be black,
I make it bright as day;
I sing, and then the song lights up
The darkness of the way.

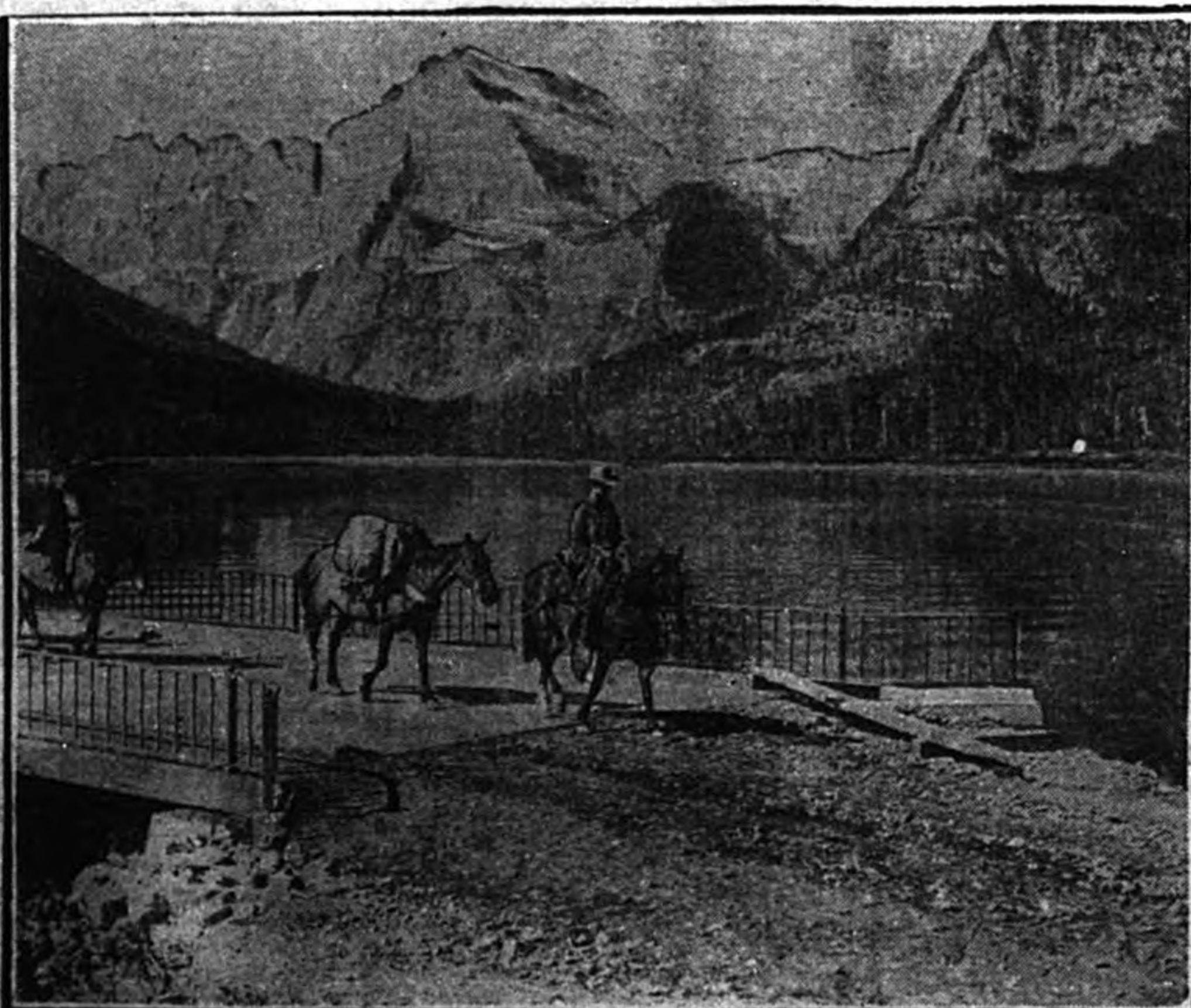
I do not sigh for weariness
However far I stray;
The heavenly stag of song makes brief
The distance of the way.

Ah, sad indeed that pilgrim's lot
Who goes alone all day,
Nor has, for comrade of his march,
A song along the way!
—Francisco A. de Icaza (Mexico), in
"Some Spanish-American Poets," by
Alice Stone Blackwell.

First English Paper Appears in Moscow

Moscow News, the first English paper published in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, has made its appearance in Moscow. It is published every five days, giving news, comments, stories and pictures of events in the Soviet Union and foreign countries. It is meant for English-speaking foreign engineers and workers now employed in the union. Undoubtedly it owes its existence to the campaign recently raised by the Moscow Committee of the Communist Party to carry on more active propaganda among foreign specialists and workers giving the aims and achievements of the Soviet Government. Miss Anna Louise Strong, an American journalist, is its managing editor. —From "The Christian Science Monitor."

Mountain Lure



Horse train crossing Sw. R. Canadian Pacific, Glacier National Park, making picturesque view, with Rockies in background.

Overwork or Worry

Taxes the Health of Thousands of Young Girls.

In the "teen-age" years when school or office work is exacting and outside activities set up so much energy, many girls undermine their health and spoil their happiness for years to come.

At such a time Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will be found most valuable. They purify and enrich the blood; build up the nerve cells and correct run-down conditions. Concerning them Miss Margaret Torrey, Indian Road, Toronto, Ont., says: "When I was attending high school I suffered a complete breakdown. My heart would palpitate at the least exertion; I could not sleep and nothing I ate agreed with me. I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and before long I gained in weight and every distressing symptom left me."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Disappointment

Mrs. Golders was in conversation with a young married friend.

"Well, and how do you like your new house?" she asked.

"Oh, I suppose it's all right," came the reply from the young wife, "but there's a young couple next door who quarrel all day."

"How very unpleasant that must be for you, to have to listen to that," said Mrs. Golders.

"Yes," said the young wife, "and the worse of it is they're French, and my husband and I can't understand a word they say."

GABBY GERTIE



"Many a woman cries because she feels better 'after the bowl is over'."

Beginner's Luck

Brown was trudging along the road, a smile of triumph on his face, and his golf clubs swinging over his shoulder, when he was confronted by King, a fellow club member.

"Hallo!" said King. "How did you get on in your game today?"

"Oh, not so badly," replied Brown. "I took sixty-three."

"Sixty-three!" echoed King. "And you just a beginner. Why, that's amazing."

"Yes," said Brown. "I thought it was rather good myself. Tomorrow," he added, "I'm going to try the second hole."

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"YOUR SCALES NEED FIXING"

Said a Fat Woman—Indignantly

"Better get these scales fixed," exclaimed a rather stout, fashionably dressed woman in a drug store the other day—"they make me weigh 12 pounds too much."

All of which goes to show," remarked the good-natured druggist, "that women take on fat so rapidly that they don't realize it."

"If that woman doesn't watch out," he continued, "when she comes in two weeks from now, the scales will be wrong about 20 pounds."

"Is there anything that will take off fat outside of three or four hours of strenuous exercise every day?" asked a scholarly looking man who was buying a tube of ointment for his lame knee.

"Not many things," answered the dispenser of drugs, "but lately there has been a big demand for a combination of vitalizing mineral salts that many of my fat customers are enthusiastic about."

"It is called Kruschen Salts and it must do the work for I can see for myself that many of them are losing weight."

"It's an inexpensive way to take off fat," continued the drug store man, "for one bottle, even with big

Customs of Victorian Age Defended By Lady Leconfield

Says Girls Were Bound by Strict Rules, But Had Gay Times and the Period Was One of Progress

The author of the following article, which appeared recently in the New York Times, is the widow of the first Lord Leconfield and a sister of the fifth Earl of Rosebery. She was born in 1846—nine years after Queen Victoria came to the throne—and had reached the age of 55 when Victoria died in 1901. Now, when so much is being written about the Victorian Age, she comes to its defense by placing on record her memories of some of its manners and customs.

I feel compelled to write on this subject because of all that I read in the present day about the reign of Queen Victoria, written by those who perhaps scarcely remember the days of Edward VII., and who are pleased to associate the word Victorian with all that is ugly and uninteresting. I am qualified to speak, having been born before Queen Victoria had been nine years on the throne, and having reached the age of 55 before I saw the accession of another sovereign. I feel, therefore, that I can claim to know something of the manners and customs of the period.

To begin with, many now seem to forget that other sovereigns reigned in the nineteenth century besides Queen Victoria. Much of the furniture, for instance, now labelled Victorian, belongs to an earlier period, as I can prove from a house furnished by my grandfather in 1819, which remained untouched during my youth. There you found the straight, hard-backed armchairs and sofas now dubbed Victorian, but in the '60s we had easy chairs and couches well stuffed with horsehair, kept down by buttons, and the prevailing taste was for light colors, white-painted furniture, and varnished wood for bedrooms, with bright, shiny chintzes for covers.

Gilt and Plush Chairs

Little gilt chairs found their way into drawing rooms, and silk-upholstered furniture, concealed by chintzes in the daytime, but uncovered for evening parties. Then came a craze for plush, for velvet-covered mantelpieces, for brass nails, for fringes and tassels, for woolwork, for little velvet tables with twisted legs. It was a reaction from what was called the Mahogany Reign of Terror, and led to many sad acts of vandalism, old mahogany four-posters being cut down into half-testers, Chippendale chairs banished into servants' rooms, and I have heard of at least one industrious lady who painted a whole set of mahogany furniture gray with her own hand.

I now turn to that oft-debated subject—the girl of the period, of whom I was one. I can assure the public that we never fainted—unless from illness, that we rode, even hunted, that we walked (I admit in button boots), that we played games—though neither tennis nor golf; and if croquet be objected to as being non-athletic, I would ask any modern girl to stand with a mallet in her hands, often for four hours at a stretch, in the hope of being able, when her turn came, to drive a ball through an iron hoop. It was a test of endurance if not of active exercise.

Dances and Chaperons

We also really danced at balls. The two-step waltz of my youth carried one along much faster than the fox-trot, and there was no sitting-out in

my young days. We returned after each dance to stand in front of our mothers, and when it was first whispered that a girl had been seen sitting upstairs with a partner, the matter, it was felt, had best not be talked about in public. It would be hard for the present generation to realize how strict were the rules laid down for girls in those days. It would have been considered unthinkable for her to go out with a man at any time unless engaged to him; indeed, girls were not allowed to walk out alone in London except with a maid, nor even to go in a four-wheeler without a footman on the box. An omnibus was, of course, unthinkable. I even remember elderly ladies walking in the park with a footman following, and I remember my grandparents proceeding to church with a footman carrying the prayerbooks, but these were then old-fashioned customs and had quite died out after I grew up.

Carriage exercise was a great feature in Victorian times, and I spent many long afternoons of my youth in a barouche, the large open carriage of those days. In hot weather the drive would sometimes be enlivened by a stop at Gunter's, where we sat comfortably in the carriage under the trees in Berkeley Square eating ices, but more often the day ended with a drive around the park, then—as many can still remember—crowded with carriages open and closed, barouches on Cappings, sociables, charlots (with the coachman on a han-mercloth, the footman hanging on behind), four-in-hands driven by amateur coachmen with their friends clustering on the back seats, the solitary male in a phaeton of a cabriolet, sometimes even in a tandem, plum-pudding dogs running behind the carriages of their owners, a royal carriage often to be seen making its way through the throng; all this gave the park a more festive appearance than the rush of motors and taxis can do now.

But let no one suppose that our progress through the streets was unimpeded. When I read in the papers now about the traffic problem I remember the half hours we often spent in trying to get round Hyde Park Corner, or in struggling to get through the narrow neck of Park Lane. This was the only thoroughfare between that end of Piccadilly and Oxford Street, Hamilton Place being a cut across, and the turn from Grosvenor Place into Piccadilly being through a sharp angle, with traffic struggling to get through both ways, and no police control, the consequences may be imagined.

Pleasures of Youth

It may be thought, after what I have written, that the girl of the period had but a poor time, but youth generally manages to enjoy itself, and the Victorian maiden found a partner for life in spite of all old-fashioned notions. At balls, quadrilles and lancers—square dances as they were called—alternated with waltzes and gave opportunities for conversation; supper also was enjoyed in tete-a-tete, then evening parties—dramas as they were then called—garden parties (for some inscrutable reason called breakfasts), riding in Roten Row, where one's chaperons often had a friend of their own and left one at liberty to talk to a friend of one's choice; all these allowed time for cultivating friendships, and the long afternoons spent in croquet did not discourage flirtation. The present generation also ignore all the agitations of a cotillon at the end of a ball, but here memory recalls the blank of an evening when no favors were received, so the subject has best not be dwelt upon.

Then as to dress. Much of the pity bestowed on us for our clothing is wasted. Do not let any one suppose that we walked out with our skirts hanging over our arms, as the modern maiden is said to have at Ascot this year. On the contrary, in the early sixties we had an arrangement by which we looped up our skirts over a bright-colored petticoat when we went out, and later on ankle-length skirts came into fashion for walking. I admit that this involved a certain amount of toil.

At a country house party you came down to breakfast with gloves on and in a long gown, changed into a short one for walking. Then began the fashion for tea-gowns—to be put on in the afternoon when you came in, and dinner required yet another dress. Nothing, I admit, was ever shown above our buttoned boots. I remember one day in my early teens seeing my mother and her sister-in-law returning from a walk and, bounding toward them, was received with looks of grave displeasure. "My dear, young ladies do not show their legs like that," said my aunt. No, in those days we did not.

Nor was sun-bathing considered a necessity. The sun, when it appeared, shone on us through our clothing and no one invited us to take it off. Mrs. Grundy is supposed to be a product of the Victorian age, but I would point out that ever since the days of our first parents some form of garment has been in use by the civilized, and it is hard that we old people should be ridiculed because we still hold this view.

Then the abuse that is heaped upon Minard's Liniment for all pain.

the crinoline. I hold no brief for this garment; it was in most ways most objectionable, especially when sitting down in a hurry, or in attempting to enter a crowded carriage, but it had its points, as it allowed unfettered liberty to one's legs, and I remember, as a little girl, thinking it very comfortable for running in. It gradually altered its shape, became flat in front and finally merged into the bustle of the eighties; but all this can best be studied in old fashion plates, as can also the fashions of evening gowns, which contrast much with those of the present day, much of what is now left bare being then covered, while the shoulders, now always concealed by at least a strap, were then always shown. A little cap was considered suitable in the morning for even a young matron and bonnets were always worn in the afternoons in London even by young girls and always everywhere on Sundays; even the maidservants were forbidden to appear in church in a hat.

Progress of the Age

So far I have written only of the '80s, and as I remember them, but it is well to realize that the Victorian age was not a stagnant pool, icebound in conventions and prejudices, as some now seem to think, but on the contrary a time of steady progress, not only in politics, science and matters ecclesiastical, which would require volumes to themselves, but in the manners and customs of which I write. One has only to look back upon the last thirty years of Queen Victoria's reign to realize the changes that they brought. The white print, gilding and chintzes of the '60s gave way to Morris cretonnes, to green and even black paint, the taste for mahogany revived, and country shops and old cottages were ransacked for old furniture; the barouche gave place to the victoria and landau, the old charlots and coaches with coachmen on hammercloths and footmen behind were seen no more.

Is There a Baby In Your Home?

Is there a baby or young children in your home? If there is you should not be without a box of Baby's Own Tablets. Childhood ailments come quickly and means should always be at hand to promptly fight them. Baby's Own Tablets are the ideal home remedy. They regulate the bowels; sweeten the stomach; banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers—in fact, they relieve all the minor ills of little ones. Concerning them Mrs. Helen Abbott, Mahanik, Que., writes: "Baby's Own Tablets are the best remedy in the world for little ones. My baby suffered terribly from indigestion and vomiting, but the Tablets soon set her right and now she is in perfect health." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Lack of systematic brushing which our mothers and grandmothers gave their long tresses is said to be responsible for young women of today having grey hair five years earlier than their grandmothers.

The salmon-canning industry in Canada provides employment for 21,000 people.

Earn \$10.00 a day selling
EASYSHAVE
Canada's New Shaving Sensation
No Soaping, Lathering, Brushing or Rubbing
EASE, SPEED and COMFORT
Send 25c for standard trial tube and money back guarantee to EASYSHAVE, Toronto, Ont.



CHILDREN CRY FOR IT—

CHILDREN hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And this pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and just as harmless as the recipe reads.

When Baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed, asleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is more valuable in diarrhea. When coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, invoke its gentle aid to cleanse and regulate a child's bowels. In colds or children's diseases, you should use it to keep the system from clogging.

Castoria is sold in every drugstore; the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Bachelor is the •
largest selling • •
10c cigar in • • •
Canada. Smoke
one and you will
understand why.

Tune in every Wednesday
at 8 P.M., E.S.T. 9 P.M.
Atlantic Time • Stations
CKW-Toronto • CIGC-
London • CKAC-Montreal

WILSON'S
BACHELOR
Cigar

STILL MOST FOR THE MONEY

Not So Customary

Fred met Dick on the way to the station.

"Good gracious, old man," said Fred, "how did you manage to hurt your eye?"

"It was done by a man whose wedding I attended as best man," Dick explained. "Just because I kissed the bride."

"But, my dear old man," exclaimed his friend, "it's the custom for the best man to kiss the bride."

"Yes, I know it is," he replied. "But this was five years after the ceremony."

Inhale Minard's Liniment for Asthma.

On With the Game

The village football match was about to commence, and the opposing captain was warming the ground.

"Don't do it," said the visiting skipper, shaking his head.

"What don't you have a word the home skipper."

"The ground," replied the other. "Hardly a blade of grass to be seen."

"Well, you didn't come 'ere to grass, did yer?" was the home skipper's retort.

"There is nothing so satisfactory as a clear conscience." "No," answered Senator Sorghum; "and the next best thing is a good lawyer."

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. 422 Wellington St. W., Toronto



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.

Fred Harvey dining service another exclusive feature

Make your Pullman reservations early.

F. T. HENDRY, Gen. Agent
SANTA FE RY.
604 Transportation Bldg.,
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Phone: Randolph 5745

The "Chief" Railway

Classified Advertising

MARRIAGE, RELIABLE MATRIMONY.
All papers mailed free. Address
Friendship Magazine Station, New York.

Milestones of the Air

Near Karachi, the Indian airport, is a wonderful "milestone" which indicates the way and distance by air to London, Bagdad, Bombay, Delhi, and Quetta.

There are few goals too high for us to reach, providing we are willing to pay the price.



King Frost

Keep all unprotected parts. For frost bite, rub with Minard's—it kills the pain—keeps the injured tissue.



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.

FROM MOTHER OF EIGHTEEN

Read How This Medicine Helps Her

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

ISSUE No. 49—'30

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.

New Carpenters

For first class workmanship and the lowest price, just phone 245, for any kind of carpentry you need doing. We repair furniture and make a specialty of sash, door and window making.

Telephone 245

Hotte and Grenier
at St. Jacques, Foundry Street

Harbour Drug Store

Corner Main and Milway, Lachute Mills

Bourgeois Powder, reg. 60c. for	39c
Hepatic Salts, reg. 35c. & 65c. for	25c & 49c
Dreco Digestion Tonic, reg. \$1.25 for	98c
New Gillette Razor Free with Palmolive or Colgate Shaving Cream	35c
Kotex and Sanitas, special prices.	
Hydrogene Peroxyde,	15c — 25c. — 35c
Parke Davis Cold Cream and Vanishing Cream	50c
Baby's Own Tablets	25c
Johnson's Baby Talcum	25c
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

Skilful Tailoring ---

To our Customers we wish the heartiest Greetings for the Festive Season, and hope that the coming year will be one of prosperity.

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.

The Appreciated Gift

The Splendid Confectionery has a wonderful supply of all high grade Chocolates, nothing is more acceptable as a gift than a lovely box of rich assorted sweets, and prices are convenient for any pocket, ranging from 60c. upwards. Now is the time to buy.

Splendid Confectionery, Lachute

Automobile Body Repairs

To everybody who knows something about auto body works. Why send your body works, trimmings and roofings to the garage when you can get a better job for less money.

Special equipment and workmanship.
Ten years' experience in the best body work shop in Montreal. If you have any work to be done on your car call for our special price.
Everyone knows that our experience in new springs and repair work has always given satisfaction for the past 10 years.

For your order Phone 305 at

TRUDEL & GUAY

The Watchman

OTTAWA VALLEY
ADVOCATE

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2nd., 1931

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.)

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.

With each verse additional—25c.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

With the New Year just around the corner, 1931 in retrospect and 1931 in prospect are the timely subjects of discussion.

It cannot be said that from the standpoint of material prosperity 1930 in retrospect is a popular item. Its disappointments have been many and well distributed. From the Government of Canada, itself, right down to the humblest worker the stress of conditions has been felt and is being felt.

Relief measures instituted by the Bennett Government in September have, with the co-operation of the Provinces and the railways, given employment thus far to upwards of 100,000 people. Industrial expansion following tariff revision in September has been credited with giving work to about 10,000 people thus far, with a promise that when the effect of the revision becomes fully operative another 20,000 or more will be absorbed.

Still, the emergency relief measures are of necessity temporary in the character of employment and probably another 100,000 people reached Christmas looking for something harder to find than the needle in a haystack—work.

These figures take no account of actual distress existing on the farms of Canada, particularly in the Prairie Provinces. Another world glut of wheat has pushed prices to unprofitable levels even where a fair crop was harvested. There were many districts, however, where there was no crop and the residents of these—after the situation met in 1929-30—face the present and future without reserves.

Were conditions which exist here peculiar to Canada a remedy would soon be found but they are not. We are marching along the road of depression with the rest of the world. The claim is made that we should not be so marching. Our resources are so vast that, properly developed they should carry us easily through times such as these. They have not been so developed. We made no provision in times of plenty against the rainy day and conditions have to be faced as they now are.

All of which brings us up against some startling realities which prove that Canada requires of its government a measure of world knowledge not demanded by any country on earth of comparable population. We are interested in world trends and in world markets as is no other country of like population, because it is in the markets of the world that we must place our surplus of developed resources which is the difference between just living and prosperity.

If we raise 400,000,000 bushels of wheat a year we must market nearly 300,000,000 bushels of it outside Canada. The copper and nickel from our mines must go in raw state or in finished products to other lands. Our huge yield of pulp and paper finds not more than ten per cent of its market in Canada. The prosperity of the lumber industry lies in a measure of our fisheries and in a measure of production, while home consumption gives them their backbone. In lesser measures most of our great manufacturing industries are, when they are prospering, great exporters. The home market is their life-blood as they grow to proportions which enable them to take their place in competition with the world. In fact the home market is the key to all industrial development and the main-spring of industrial employment.

But, more than any other country, Canada is interested in export markets for the disposal of her natural resources and products thereof. These resources, of course, furnish the great bulk of the Dominion's new wealth and to bring about the most favorable disposition of that wealth is the business of government.

All of which, to this point, may read like a dismal survey of the past and a grim outlook toward the future. The future, however, is not dismal. We have not turned the corner towards the good old times, but we have made some progress in meeting present conditions, and if the general consensus of editorial comment is accepted, we have in Premier Bennett the man best fitted to see and to understand the world conditions and trends; the man best fitted to lead the country in a time when business leadership is most necessary when physical strength, mental capacity and moral courage are the great requirements.

NEW YEAR PLEDGE

The Patriotic slogan adopted by the Minister of Customs, the Hon. Mr. Stevens, of 'Produced-in-Canada' is one that should appeal very strongly to our Canadian people, and they are asked to sign a pledge for the New Year, which if followed up will ensure a more lively interest in our industrial life.

There are many products in daily use that are purchased without thought as to where they are produced, and if a little more consideration is given in seeing that the Canadian brand is selected instead of that of foreign makers, a genuine stimulus will be given to Canadian manufacture.

Mr. Stevens invites the Canadian people to adopt as their creed for 1931 a pledge expressing belief in Canada; love for her as their home; honour for her institutions; rejoicing in the abundance of her resources & glory in the record of her achievement; an expression of unbounded confidence in the ability of her people to excel in whatever they undertake; and exalted ideals of her destiny as a leader among the nations of the world. Then follows this specific pledge:

"To her I pledge my loyalty. To the promotion of her best interests I pledge my support. To her products I pledge my patronage. And to the cause of her producers I pledge my devotion." In other words, the people of this country are invited to buy Canadian goods throughout 1931. It is a sound idea, a patriotic idea, a good business idea, and it ought to elicit widespread response throughout the Dominion. If we have faith in our own products, we shall inspire faith in them on the part of the outside world. If, on the contrary, we show our doubt in them, that doubt will find its reaction in a decrease of foreign patronage. Surely the best way is to keep faith by showing faith.

GRENVILLE BAY

Mr. Wm. M. McCullough, motored with friends to Montreal on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Gray were welcome guests at the Cottage on Xmas Day.

Mrs. T. H. Gray, of Montreal, spent Christmas with her old friends Mr. and Mrs. Brechin.

Mrs. McCullough, of Brownsburg, spent Xmas with her son and daughter-in-law, in the Bay.

Miss M. Brechin, Mr. Bob Rice of Montreal, spent the week-end at the cottage, the guest of Mrs. Brechin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fletcher and son Chester, also Mr. John Moncrieff of Brownsburg, spent last Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brechin.

Mrs. J. H. McFaul and son Kenneth and daughter Elsie, of Lachute; also Mrs. John Moncrieff, of Brownsburg, motored to the Bay and made a friendly call at the cottage.

Clearing of all these articles

Fancy China Cups and Saucers	40c to \$1.00
Fancy Milk Jugs	35c to 75c
Fancy Tea Pots	50c to \$1.00
Handkerchiefs in fancy boxes	40c to 70c
Cashmere Stockings, Pure Wool	79c
Silk and Wool Stockings	49c — 59c — 80c
"Kayser" Silk Stockings	\$1.15
Men's Fancy Socks	69c

W. BANFORD & SON

Re-opening

I have now opened my store again in Licop's block, and have a complete stock of ladies' and men's coats, dresses for girls and women, men's and boy's footwear. Many articles for New Years presents can be obtained. Inspect our stock there are many bargains.

Look for our Special Sale next week. All our old stock must be cleared out at sacrifice price.

Genereux's Store

MAIN STREET, LACHUTE

Removed to 49 Foundry St.

Next door to Marchand's Sale Rooms

Suits and overcoats made to order at moderate prices. Pressing and cleaning called for and delivered on shortest notice possible.

Geo. O. Licop

PHONE 101

LACHUTE

Lachute Marble and Granite Works

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

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

W. M. Scott, Proprietor.

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.

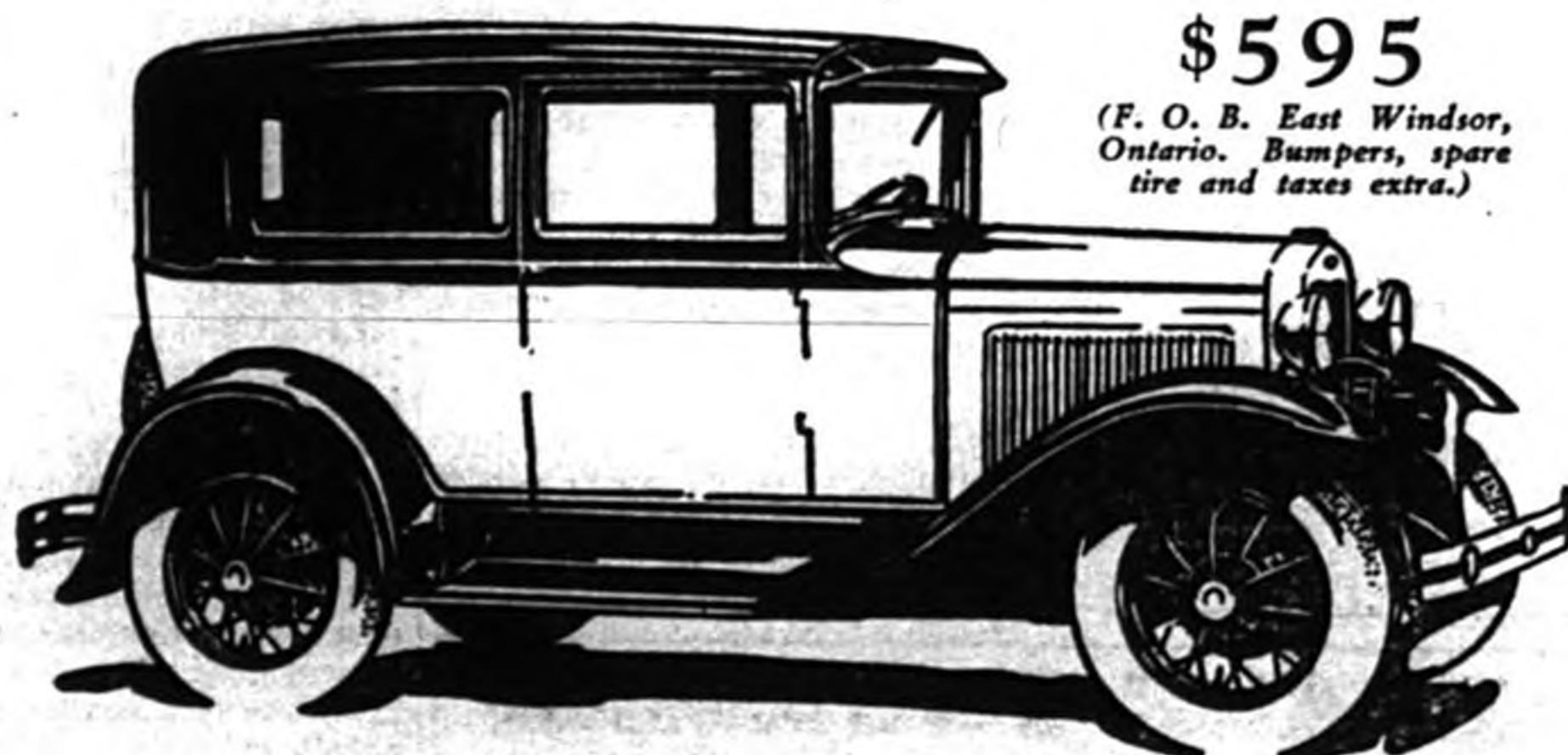
W. T. MacNaughton, Rec-Sec'y.

Visiting Brethren always Welcome

NEW FORD TUDOR SEDAN

\$595

(F. O. B. East Windsor, Ontario. Bumpers, spare tire and taxes extra.)



Built for many thousands of miles

THE new Ford has been designed and built to give you many thousands of miles of faithful, economical service. Beneath its flashing beauty of line and color—in those vital mechanical parts which you may never see—is a high quality of material and accuracy in manufacturing. The reliability and capable performance of the car, in all weather and under all conditions, make it a particularly good choice for long, constant use. It stands up under the added strain of bad roads and hard daily service in a way that has always been characteristic of the Ford car. The passing months will increase your satisfaction in its performance and confirm your first impression that it is a value far above the price.

CALL OR PHONE FOR DEMONSTRATION

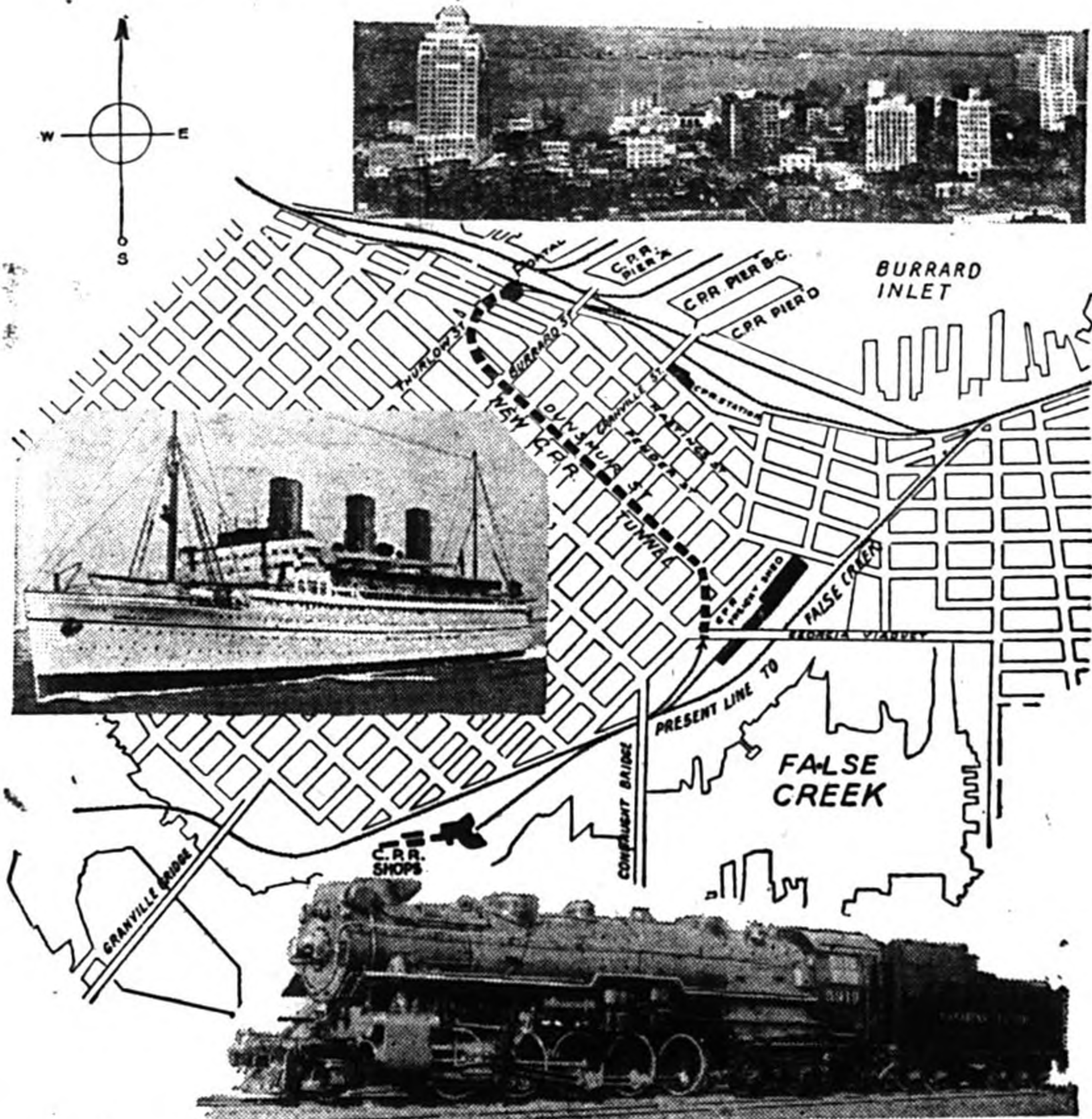


Geo. Y. Deacon

Phone 26

Lachute Mills, Que.

Boring Under The Heart Of A City



Eliminating a surface line at present connecting its main yards on Burrard Inlet, where the trans-Pacific liners berth, with the storage yards and industrial sidings at False Creek, Vancouver, B.C., the Canadian Pacific Railway is just about to provide work for 300 men, throughout the winter, by beginning work on a great tunnel, nearly a mile long. Seven cross-town streets will be freed and much valuable building-land made available by the disappearance of the ground-level line, in addition to which faster connection will be made for the railway between the waterfront and the False Creek area. It is calculated that excavation

of 86,000 cubic yards of soil will be necessitated by the new tunnel, which will be 22½ feet high and vary from 16 to 19 feet in width. The accompanying drawing shows details of the project, the heavy dotted line being the bore of the tunnel through the heart of the city. Inset the new Canadian Pacific record-breaking liner "Empress of Japan"; above: downtown Vancouver, showing (left) the new Marine building, and (right) the Royal Bank building; below: a close-up of locomotive 5919, one of the new giants operating in British Columbia.

RADIOS FOR SALE

One Pilot Electric (Single Dial) 8 Tube Highboy Console Receiver, with built-in Electro-Dynamic Speaker.

\$120 CASH

One Atwater Kent, 6 Tube, with "A" and "B" Eliminator, and Magnetic Speaker. Single Dial Control, Table Model, complete

\$70 CASH

Will Sell Separately,

Set and Speaker \$40.00
"A" Eliminator \$15.00
"B" Eliminator \$15.00

DEMONSTRATION ANY TIME

Tom Dewhurst,

88 Foundry Street, Lachute.

Men's Complete Outfit

Suits, coats, shirts and ties, boots and shoes of the best quality, Semi-ready Tailoring.

W. G. Staniforth,

MAIN STREET,

PHONE 65.

C.C.M. Tube Skates & Boots

Also hockey sticks, pucks, shin guards, ski boots, in fact everything for the winter sports.

John McFaul and Son

Phone 8

Main Street

Phone 925 r 2-1 Brownsburg P. O. Box 252

J. D. LEPINE

Saw Mill, Sash and Door Factory, Mouldings and Planing of All Kinds Executed

Estimates given on Contract Work

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

PIERI FACIAS DE TERREBONNE,

Canada,
District of Montreal,
Province of Quebec,
No. 73297.

JOHN YANESHEWSKY, grocer,
of the City and District of Montreal,
Plaintiff
PETER, alias PATRICK KAWA, of
the same place,
Defendant

As belonging to the said Defendant the following immovable, to wit:
A lot of land known and designated as being number eighty six (86) on the official plan and book of reference for the Parish of Sainte Sophie de Lacorne—with the buildings thereon erected to be deducted however the part of said lot which has been sold to "The Canadian Northern Quebec Railways" and now owned by the "Canadian National Railways Company."

To be sold at the Catholic church door of the Parish of Sainte Sophie de Lacorne, District of Terrebonne, the SEVENTEENTH day of JANUARY, 1931, at ONE o'clock in the afternoon.

J. W. CYR,
Sheriff's Office, Sheriff.
Saint-Jerome, December 5th., 1930.



Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne.

A session of the Court of King's Bench (Crown side) holding criminal jurisdiction in and for the district of Terrebonne, will be held in the Court House, in the town of Saint-Jerome, said district on Tuesday the Thirteenth day of January 1931 at eleven of the clock in the forenoon.

In consequence, I give notice to all who intend to proceed against any prisoner now in the common gaol of the said district and all others, that they must be present then and there.

I also give notice to all justices of the peace, coroners and peace officers, in and for the said district, that they must be present with their records, in order to do these things which belong to them in their respective capacities.

J. W. CYR,
Sheriff's Office, Sheriff.
Saint-Jerome, December 12th., 1930.

The Dance scheduled to take place in the Community Hall, advertised in last week's issue, as being held on Jan. 30th., was a mistake, it should have read Dec. 30th., as the dance spoken of took place on Tuesday evening of this week.

CORRESPONDENCE

TO THE LIBERALS OF THE COUNTY OF ARGENTEUIL

Good Argument is Knowledge in the Making

The story goes that an old Divine preached for years from the same text, the same sermon. Who this Nicodemus was commentators are not agreed, but he was asked by his session to change his text and the following Sunday his congregation all sat up in pleasant anticipation, when he announced a new text, but were much dismayed when he commenced the same old sermon.

Dean Swift, after preaching at Aberdeen one time went for a stroll and lost himself, and meeting a man who had been in his congregation the day before when the Dean had sprung some jokes on them, the Dean addressed him thuswise! Whom am I, and whither am I going? The witty Scotchman immediately said, "You are Dean Swift and you are going to the Devil." With quick rejoinder the Dean replied, "By the way of the land and the looks of the people, I can't be very far from there now."

In a political way in relation to our party how near we are to the devil is a matter of speculation. Some think we are not far away. Still we have on our hands the void committee of perpetuity and we are on the dubious waves of tempest-tossed with our ship half foundering and our compass almost lost. There appears no more to re-man our vessel with a crew in favor of a wise and frugal government which shall restrain men from injuring others and leave them otherwise free.

C. KAINS, Cushing

Miss Lois McCambly, of Lakefield, is spending the holidays with her sister in Montreal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams. The many friends of Lois, who has been undergoing treatment for thigh trouble at the hands of Dr. Williamson will be glad to know that she is now almost a complete recovery.

CHRISTMAS TREE AT RAWCLIFFE.

On Saturday, December 20th, at 2.15 o'clock in Rawcliffe School House a very pleasant afternoon was spent at a Christmas Tree Entertainment. A wonderful programme was prepared and rendered by the children, under the direction of the teacher, Miss Bennett.

The opening selection was a song by the children entitled, "How do you do everybody." The words were composed by the teacher and were most appropriate. Several recitations were given, and one especially entitled "Caring Gum" was very original and well rendered by a little girl named Elsie Bigelow. There was also a sketch called "Women's Rights," which was well carried out, each member taking part wearing a very large hat and a long dress.

After the programme, the girls and teacher served tea, sandwiches and cake, which was very much enjoyed by all.

Just as everyone began to turn their thoughts towards the Christmas Tree, a very hard knocking was heard on the door and in popped Santa. He had had a very hard time getting there and looked quite tired, but as usual was so full of fun and good wishes that soon every child was clustered about him and he distributing fire-crackers to each. Then the

"RÉX" Theatre, Lachute



2 — 3 Milton SILLS and Dorothy MACKAILL
"His Captive Woman"

Com: Are Scotchmen Tight

Odd: Tiny House Keepers

Sunday Only

BIG DOUBLE PROGRAMME

Isle of Lost Men

Com: Hard Work.

Also IVOR NOVELLO in

The Lodger

Jan. 5 — 6

ANOTHER BIG DOUBLE PROGRAMME

JACK HOLT and Dorothy Revier, Helene Chadwick in

Father and Son

2nd. Feature:

The Biggest English Production made

The "Q" Ships

Com: Ask Dad

Jan. 7 — 8

LORETTA YOUNG, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Louise Fazenda and Otis

Harlan in

Loose Ankles

Serial: The Jade Box

Com: Jolly Tars

Jan. 9 — 10

Billy Dove and Rod Laroque
The Man and the Moment

Com: Sea Going Sailors

Odd: Wives for Sales

names of all the children were called around from time to time. Just before Santa took his departure, he gave a very nice talk to the girls and boys, encouraging them in their studies and urging them to be kindly and appreciative towards their teacher during the remainder of the term.

Even dear old Santa was not forgotten and he certainly appreciated being remembered. Several of the children received gifts from the tree also. Each child received an apple and a bag of candy & Miss Bennett seemed to have an unlimited store of Candy and Nuts which she passed

around from time to time. Just before Santa took his departure, he gave a very nice talk to the girls and boys, encouraging them in their studies and urging them to be kindly and appreciative towards their teacher during the remainder of the term. The afternoon was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem. Three hearty cheers were then given for Santa and the teacher.

Always On Hand

All kinds of Feed, Hay, and Coal.

Also Lakko Laying Mash, Best Scrap for Hens

FIVE ROSES FLOUR

R. Hamilton,

Phon. 240

Lachute, Que.

More and more people are buying DeForest Crosley

The radio public buys carefully these days. It knows radio. It claims only new claims only new real importance.

This year Canadian radio buyers have paid the supreme tribute to DeForest Crosley. More people are buying DeForest Crosley than any other radio.

THE ARIA, \$189.50

Eight Tube Standard Harmonic Screen Grid Chassis.

Aria brings the tone depth and brilliance of full harmonic amplification to radio.



THE TROUBADOR \$275.00

Harmonic Series, Eight Tubes Screen Grid Chassis
The Tone Value of the Troubador is instantly appreciated.

SALES THE ACID TEST OF SUCCESS

And there is the surest test of the success of any product. No radio development in years has contributed so much to radio entertainment and radio values as the new DeForest Crosley models. That is why they have shattered every former radio sales record.

For here DC engineers have achieved the industry's greatest advance in musical quality—Harmonic Amplification. For the first time all the colour of the essential Harmonic overtones are added to radio and phonograph reproduction. It will change all your ideas of radio music.

J. W. Lefebvre,
Agent,
Lachute



APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS

Mary Kate and Martin are the only two working members of the Widow O'Hara's family. Martin has an opportunity to go to Germany to study medicine, but shortage of funds will not permit. Then Christopher Steynes, a friend of Mary's employer, proposes that she play the part of his wife for twenty-four hours in order to discourage the attentions of a Russian duchess. Steynes offers means enough money to let Martin take his opportunity. Mary meets Steynes in Burlington. He takes her to his house and then to a dinner, where they meet the countess, who shows her disapproval.

CHAPTER XVIII.—(Cont'd.)

"I come to lunch with you tomorrow," said the Countess sternly to Mary Kate.

"You come to us for lunch tomorrow," the girl agreed.

"It will be a big party?"

Mary Kate's eyes moved to Christopher.

"How many did you ask for tomorrow, Chris?"

"I didn't hear you, dear."

"The Countess wants to know how many are coming for lunch tomorrow."

"Oh—? Oh, not many. Dozen, I guess."

"Your good wife does not care?"

Madame Yarnowska said with the rallying air of one who would make trouble if she could.

"No," Mary Kate said laughingly.

"I don't care!"

"Good night, Mrs. Steynes," Mrs. Ridley said abstractedly, still wondering how on earth she could have failed to play the thirteenth spade. "I don't know when I've overlooked a card like that, after all the trouble I had clearing it, too!" she kept murmuring.

Mary Kate, muffled in quilted brocade and white fur, now made the circle of good nights and was out in the cool fresh air again, with Chris, being escorted carefully down to the car.

"It's over!" she exclaimed, and they moved between silent gardens and the dim bulk of great trees, under a soft dark blue night sky, toward El Hogar.

"It registered just one hundred percent," Chris said. "They would not come to lunch tomorrow—the Yarnowskas, if it wasn't free food! You heard that talk about Marka marrying her cousin? That's enough. That means only one thing. They're through."

"I was frightfully nervous at first," Mary Kate confessed, huddling herself into her furs.

"But there wasn't anything to it, was there?"

"No; it's been lots of fun!"

They went into the hacienda, which smelled deliciously of wood smoke, frezlia lilacs, lilacs. Dim lights outlined the position of chairs and tables; a big bit of gold braid, on a hanging tapestry, winked and crawled in the glow.

"Come in here a minute; I want to speak to you," Chris said.

Mary Kate, still hunching herself luxuriously into the brocade and fur, lingered for a moment in the big drawing room.

"Don't need that coat?"

She flung it off, and stood beside him at the hearth, looking up expectantly. The firelight was pink on the rich folds of her gown; the beautiful shining waves of her flaming hair were tossed back carefully from her forehead. Her sapphire eyes were fixed on his face.

"Your mother's living, isn't she?"

"Mother? I'll say she's living!"

Mary Kate excused the inelegant phrase with a little laugh.

"Father?"

"No, my father died seven years ago. Mart was only fourteen. We were in Brooklyn then, and my mother worked in a telegraph office for a while. But then my father's brother—Uncle Miles, sent for us to come out here, and when he died he left Mother his house, and two other houses."

"Where are they?"

"O'Farrell Street."

"And did he leave her well fixed? Comfortable, you know?"

"Well, not exactly. But Mart works and I work, and the children are growing up all the time."

"How many children?"

"Oh, Tom, next to me—he's seventeen."

"And does he work?"

"No. Not yet. He wants to. He wants to work on an airplane, he wants to get into aviation," Mary Kate, safe on her own ground, answered interestedly. "But Mother wants him to finish High, so he can't really get started."

"And then who comes?"

"Well, then, my mother had a little boy named Francis, who died, and then Tess—she's thirteen, and Regina, who's eleven, and then Pat, the baby. Miles Patrick is his name, and in school they call him Miles O'Hara, but we call him Pat. Tom calls him the straight and narrow Pat, because he's so tall."

"Mart? He's paid twenty a week. He could make lots more but he's studying to be a doctor. He drives—he's a chauffeur for a doctor, late afternoons and evenings, and mornings he's at the medical college. And I make twenty-two a week—it comes out about a hundred a month, and Mother's rents are sixty each, but she can only draw forty of that, because of taxes and insurance. Mother counts on about two hundred or two hundred and two hundred and ten a month," Mary Kate explained readily, "because

some of mine has to go for clothes and things."

"She feeds seven persons on that?"

"Oh, it isn't the food. We have lots of company, as far as that's concerned," Mary Kate said. "My mother's father," she went on seriously, "used to have saying, 'no man was ever carried to the poorhouse on his dining room table, and Mother believes that. She loves company! But it's the shoes," she added with a significant look, "it's shoes and plumbers, and if anyone's ill."

She looked at him expectantly. His eyes were upon her, but she knew he was not listening.

"This is what I was thinking," he said suddenly. "Wouldn't it be the limit, if—"

He caught his breath and stopped.

"If what?" Mary Kate asked.

"I've been thinking this all evening, Christopher said. 'I mean, if you and I fell in love with each other.'"

He laughed nervously as he said it. Mary Kate, who had seated herself in a formal high chair of carved black wood, was the more composed of the two.

"I thought of that," she said simply. "It was a natural enough thing to think, I suppose. But—but of course—"

"Of course what?" Christopher said in an odd constrained voice, watching her.

"Well, of course, I'm engaged!" she explained, looking up with a smile.

"And my people have slightly different plans for me!" he added lightly.

She did not like the tone; the rich man tone.

"I suppose so!"

"I happen to be an only son and an only grandson!" he went on.

It was not quite saying that she was not good enough for him, but the inference was unavoidable. Mary Kate ignored it.

"I mean, my dear," Chris said easily, "that if they knew the whole ridiculous story, you'd now that they'd rise in a mob and slay us both!"

She continued to look dreamily into the fire, carefully indifferent. But she was furious.

"That wasn't in our agreement!" she reminded him, elaborately stifling a yawn.

"Exactly!" Chris conceded, without changing his expression. "S-shit!" he said, raising his hand, listening.

There were steps in the patio; somebody knocked twice on the door with a heavy iron knocker.

The color drained from Mary Kate's face, leaving her terrified. She half rose from her chair, one hand clutching at her heart. The clock struck the half hour after one.

CHAPTER XIX.

"Stay just where you are," Christopher said quickly. "It's nothing—I'll see what it is."

He went across the room, opened the outer door. The apologetic round face of Don Archibald, one of the guests at the recent dinner party, appeared in the opening.

"This is a hell of a time to come in!" young Archibald said, entering. His evening clothes were rumpled and dusty, his hands and face dirty. "I'm awfully sorry, Chris—he said."

"But what a relief!" Mary Kate exclaimed, on a long breath.

"What's happened?" Christopher asked.

The caller flung himself into a deep chair, stretched a hand gratefully for the cigarette his host extended. Mary Kate subsided, panting, into her own chair.

"I don't see how you dared open that door!" she said to Christopher.

"I knew it was some ass like this," Chris said. He and Don Archibald had been in Princeton together. They grinned amiably at each other.

"I tell you," Don said then. "I drove my own car down from San Francisco to Gordon's, do you see? And I started back about half an hour ago. Well, turning into the highway here, suddenly something gave a sort of click, and—I don't know what happened. But anyway, the steering gear's on the blink; the front wheels are at right angle, sticking out like that. I got out—I've got a flash—and at first I thought I'd go to the club. But it's as dark as pitch over there, nobody up, and I haven't any clothes, of course. They might have identified me, they might not! I was counting on hiking up to Gordy's, when I saw your light. I knew someone was up!"

"You had a fat nerve!" Chris said amiably.

"I came up here into your patio. I thought you'd hear me falling around on the chairs."

"I'd have taken a shot at you," Christopher assured him. "I have a nice little gun upstairs here."

"Hear 'em talking about burglaries tonight?" Don asked.

"There's been a kind of an epidemic," the host said, with a nod.

Mary Kate sat in a high-backed Spanish chair, feeling suddenly weary and cold. The evening had gone flat. Neither of the men was taking any particular pains to include her in the conversation; they were talking to each other, glancing only at each other. Since Don Archibald had taken

had taken the chair opposite her own, and Chris had handed him his long glass, she might just as well not have been in the room.

(To be continued.)

What New York Is Wearing

By ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



2825

Who wouldn't like this snappy model that depends entirely upon its clever lines for its smartness.

It's snappy in black canton crepe enlivened with white crepe bands at the neckline.

Horizontal pin tucks indicate the natural waistline and give the dress snug shaping through the waistline. Pin tucks at either shoulder add trimming note and provide a soft fullness through the bust. The pointed seaming is distinctive detail to conceal hip breadth.

It's a secret! The bodice is all in one until it joins the skirt. Only sides and shoulders to be joined after stitching the pin tucks at shoulders and it's ready to sew to the skirt.

Style No. 2825 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 3½ yards 39-inch with ¼ yard 27-inch contrasting.

Lightweight wools, crepe marocain and velvet are equally attractive for this model.

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Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Hollywood Habits

The vicars wife called on one of her husband's parishioners.

"Good morning, Mrs. Haggis!" she said gushingly. "How is your son getting on in the films at Hollywood?"

"Very well, ma'am," said the boy's mother.

"Does he ever come home and see you now?" asked the vicar's wife.

"Every summer he comes home," said Mrs. Haggis proudly. "Every single summer of the five years he's been gone."

"And I suppose he brings his wife with him each time," the other continued.

"Why, yes," supplied the fond mother. "And they was five as pretty girls as you ever laid eyes on."

"What a Bad Boy Am I!"

Little Jack Horner

Sat in the corner

Eating his Christmas Pie.

He put in his thumb.

Now wasn't he dumb!

Rules of hygiene to defy?

ISSUE No. 49—30

Minard's Liniment aids Sore Feet.

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The Golden Side

There is many a rest in the road of life

If we only would stop to take it;

And many a tone from the better land

If the querulous heart would make it.

To the soul that is full of hope,

And whose beautiful trust ne'er falleth,

The grass is green and the flowers are bright,

Though the winter's storm prevaileth.

Better hope, though the clouds hang low,

And to keep the eyes still lifted,

For the sweet blue sky will soon peep through

When the ominous clouds are rifted,

There was never a night without a day,

Or an evening without a morning,

And the darkest hour, as the proverb goes,

Is the hour before the dawning.

There is many a gem in the path of life,

Which we pass in our idle pleasure,

That is richer far than the jewelled crown

Or the miser's hoarded treasure.

It may be the love of a little child,

Or a mother's prayer to heaven,

Or only a beggar's grateful thanks

For a cup of water given.

Better to weave in the web of life

A bright and golden filling,

And to do God's will a cheerful heart,

And hands that are ready and willing,

Than to snap the delicate, minute thread

Of our curious lives asunder,

And then blame heaven for tangled ends,

And it and grieve and wonder.

—Charles Mackay.

Floating Schools to be Used in England

Children who live on barges and canal-boats in England are to have a school of their own. The first float-school is almost ready for canal-boat children so that they can learn their reading, writing and arithmetic without having to be separated from their parents. Thus a wise and humane settlement has been made of the problem of educating canal-boat children, over which there has been much controversy.

This floating school, an adapted barge with accommodation for 40 children, is the gift of the Grand Union Canal Company to the Canal Boatmen's Institute at Paddington. It has been named *Isisdale*, in memory of a benefactor of canal boatmen.

West Drayton in Middlesex, 18 miles from Paddington, has been chosen as the mooring-place of the floating school. Many firms using the canals are removing their headquarters to this place, and as there is already a day school for boat children at Paddington children will be able to resume school at the other end of the canal voyages from London.

To most canal folk Paddington Basin is as familiar as Portsmouth is to a sailor. It is one of the chief ports of the canal system, and a large proportion of the trading fleet stops there for loading or discharging.

One generation of children will benefit from the floating school, but greater changes are impending. The Grand Union Canal Company is spending about a million pounds to substitute canal motor-boats for the barges drawn by horses. On their 240 miles of waterways between Limehouse and Birmingham the canals will be dredged and widened, and the embankments strengthened.

Speeding up the canal transport will bring immense benefits. Journeys which now take a week will be so much quicker that the boatmen will not need to live on the boats. Like engine-drivers, they will be expected to provide themselves with homes on land. Perishable goods can be carried by canal, so quickly will the journeys be. In five years or so it is believed that the canal folk, of whom there are now about 5,000 families, will become merged in the general community. For centuries they have been a distinctive class living in floating homes, but they will gradually become like everybody else, and still more of the manners and customs of Old England will vanish into the past.

A Giant Pudding

About two hundred years ago, a London tooth manufacturer had a huge Christmas pudding made to advertise his speciality.

It weighed nine hundred pounds and took fourteen days to boil.

When ready it was borne through the streets, with bands playing and flags flying, to St. George's Field where a large crowd awaited the arrival of the dainty, to which they were to help themselves.

Unfortunately, the pudding never reached its destination, for a mob waylaid the procession and divided the pudding amongst their own friends.

What a Bad Boy Am I!

Little Jack Horner

Sat in the corner

Eating his Christmas Pie.

He put in his thumb.

Now wasn't he dumb!

Rules of hygiene to defy?

ISSUE No. 49—30

Minard's Liniment aids Sore Feet.

Tea must be fresh—SALADA is guaranteed to be fresh

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Electrical Works in Germany Stores Heat Away for Sale

By E. E. REE, Ph. D.

A tank full of heat, collected when convenient during the night or when there is no great demand for steam boiler capacity for other purposes and then doled out to customers during the day as heat is called for, is the latest device of the Electricity Works at Hamburg, Germany, to increase the efficiency and cheapen the cost of their service. This company not only supplies electric current to much of the city, but also furnishes heat to nearby office buildings, hotels and other structures, in the form of hot water. Demand for electric power is greatest during the day and in the evening, when motors must be operated and when electric lamps are most used. These same daytime and early evening hours also bring the greatest demands for heat, since offices and dwellings then must be kept warmer than during the night. Accordingly, like nearly all companies supplying either heat or electricity, the Hamburg works found themselves pressed both for heat and for power in the daytime, but much idle equipment during the latterpart of the night. To even up this condition so that boilers can run efficiently 24 hours a day, engineers now have built a great tank of welded steel, holding nearly 3,000 tons of water and insulated on the outside so that hot water stored in this tank cannot cool off. During the night boiler power will be used to heat water for storage in this tank. During the day the boilers will be used to run steam turbines, producing the electric power then in demand, while the heat which customers also demand at those hours will be drawn off from the storage tank in the form of hot water stored up the night before.

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Climate of Ancient Days Told From Bible's Palm and Vine

Mentions in the Bible of two important plants, the grape-vine and the date-palm, were discussed by Professor J. W. Gregory of the University of Glasgow before the recent hundred-year anniversary meeting of the Royal Geographical Society, in London, as evidence that the climate of Palestine has not changed materially since Biblical times, contrary to the opinion of some scientific men who believe that country and possibly the whole earth to be growing slowly drier and warmer. The description of the grapes which Joshua's spies brought back from the Promised Land prove, Professor Gregory maintained, that at that time the grape-vine grew well in Palestine but did not grow in the desert country to the south, from which the tribes under Joshua had come. This same condition exists today, indicating that Palestine has grown no colder since Joshua's invasion. Had it done so the grape-vine would have been exterminated there and pushed back into the highlands to the north. Even more definite evidence is supplied, Professor Gregory stated, by Biblical descriptions of the date-palm. This plant now grows in Palestine as well as elsewhere along the northern shores of the Mediterranean but it bears no fruit, in these countries, their climates being too cold. In the Bible, Professor Gregory pointed out, date-palms are mentioned frequently but always as mere ornaments or as symbols of grace or victory. Nowhere in the Bible, he asserted, is there even mention of dates as fruit or of the date-palm as a source of food. This proves, he believes, that the date-palm of Biblical days also was fruitless because the climate was the same as now.

Falconry Was Sport of Kings

Ancient Pastime Described in
Detail By George G.
Goodwin

An explanation of the art of falconry, including how hawks are trained for one of the oldest sports, is given by George G. Goodwin, assistant curator of the mammals of the world of the American Museum of Natural History, journal of the museum.

"Hawking," says Mr. Goodwin, "is one of the pastimes of olden days that everywhere has retreated before the advance of modern hunting inventions."

"It is not astonishing, therefore, that the average English-speaking person of today has only a vague idea of the meaning of falconry, its antiquity and medieval splendor. There are still a few followers of this sport, however, both in England and in America, and occasionally a falconer may be found with his falcons and tercel, his lures, and his hoods."

"The art of training and flying hawks as a means of securing game flourishing in the age of chivalry 500 or 600 years ago, when one of the distinguishing marks of a man's rank and birth was the hawk upon his wrist. It was the sport of kings when the wild boar was hunted in Eskdale, and the wolf and polecat were still to be found in the Sytchly country, and when the heron and the bittern were at home in the meadows and marches around castle moat and abbey wall."

"A picturesque language tinged with argon has long since become inseparably attached to falconry. The falconer has a name for every part of the trappings and gear he uses. He also has a name for each of his hawks. A glance at some of the records of old hawking clubs reveals some very striking and romantic names, such as 'Comet,' 'Destiny,' 'Lady Jane Grey,' 'Empress'; for the male falcons are tercel, the names 'Druid,' 'Butcherboy,' 'Vanquisher'; Goshawks were given names such as 'Gaiety Gal,' 'Enid' and 'Shadow of Death.'"

Allotted According to Rank.

"In medieval times hawks were allotted according to rank. None but kings and members of the royal family were allowed to fly gyrfalcons. The peregrine falcon was legally assigned to prince, duke and earl; the sparrow hawk to the priest, and the holy-water clerk had to put up with the musket."

"Falconers at various ages are so surprisingly different in performance and character that the falconer has a separate name for each age. A young falcon taken from the nest is an 'eyess'. When the young hawk has left the nest, even though it is still in the neighborhood of its infancy, it is a 'brancher'. Those taken during the autumn migration are called 'passage falcons', and adult wild hawks that have had two or three years of liberty are called 'haggard falcons'. The name 'falcon' is usually applied to the female, while the smaller male is called the 'tercel' or 'tercel gentle'."

"The eyesses, or young hawks, taken from the nest, though much easier to handle and train than the haggard, lack the dash and style of the old, wild caught birds. To overcome this drawback, the falconer put his young hawks out to hawk—that is they are put in an open basket on a roof or on the stump of a large dead tree, fed with fresh meat, and left entirely alone."

"The wilder they get, the better hawks they make when trained. Young hawks, if properly handled, will learn to fly and stoop in a remarkably short time, making long flights into the neighboring country, but returning at regular intervals to be fed. For three full weeks the young hawks have absolute freedom, but as soon as they begin to kill for themselves, which usually occurs during the third week in the case of the tercel, they must be taken in. The falcons, being larger birds, take longer to mature, and may be left out for a greater period of time."

"The process of training has been discussed by numerous writers in many books and in many languages. The procedure varies. The Hollander or migration, while the Scotchman takes his from the nest. The object,

however, in either case is the same, that is to teach the hawk to be obedient.

Start of Training.

"The real training of the hawk, or manning, as it is technically termed, starts when the eyess is taken in from hawk or at the time of the migrant's capture. First a soft leather hood is put over the hawk's eyes, and a pair of jesses (short strips of leather) are fastened around its legs just above the foot. The jesses are then joined together on a swivel which, in turn, is attached to a leash and tied to a block."

"To keep the falconer in constant touch with his bird, a bell is fastened on each foot just above the jesses. He knows exactly what it is doing from the sound of the bells, and in the case of a lost hawk these are of infinite value. As the hawk moves, the tinkle of a good bell can be heard distinctly for more than a quarter of a mile. The best bells are now made in India, but European bells, though of a different shape, answer the purpose very well."

"The hawk, equipped with all the necessary trappings, is now ready for the delicate business of training. It is carried on a gloved hand for several hours each day, gently stroked and spoken to. The feeding is first done through the hood; later, the hood is removed by candlelight while the hawk is feeding, and is replaced before the end of the meal. In this way the hawk does not associate the hood with the end of its meal and thus resent it. When the hawk has become used to people by artificial light, it is fed unhooded in daylight, but the hood is always replaced toward the end of the meal."

"If it is a falcon that is being trained, the lure is next brought into use. This is the most important factor in the falconer's equipment. It consists of a padded flat weight covered with leather, with the wings of a pigeon attached to either side. It is also provided with strings for the attachment of food, and a long string by which to wing it. The weight, however, is discarded when the hawk has been trained, for by then the hawk has been taught not to follow its natural instinct to carry its victim away. The feeding is now transferred from the glove to the lure, and after a few lessons the falcon goes immediately to the lure for food. The distance it has to fly is increased day by day, first with a line attached to the jesses, then without."

Deluding the Hawk

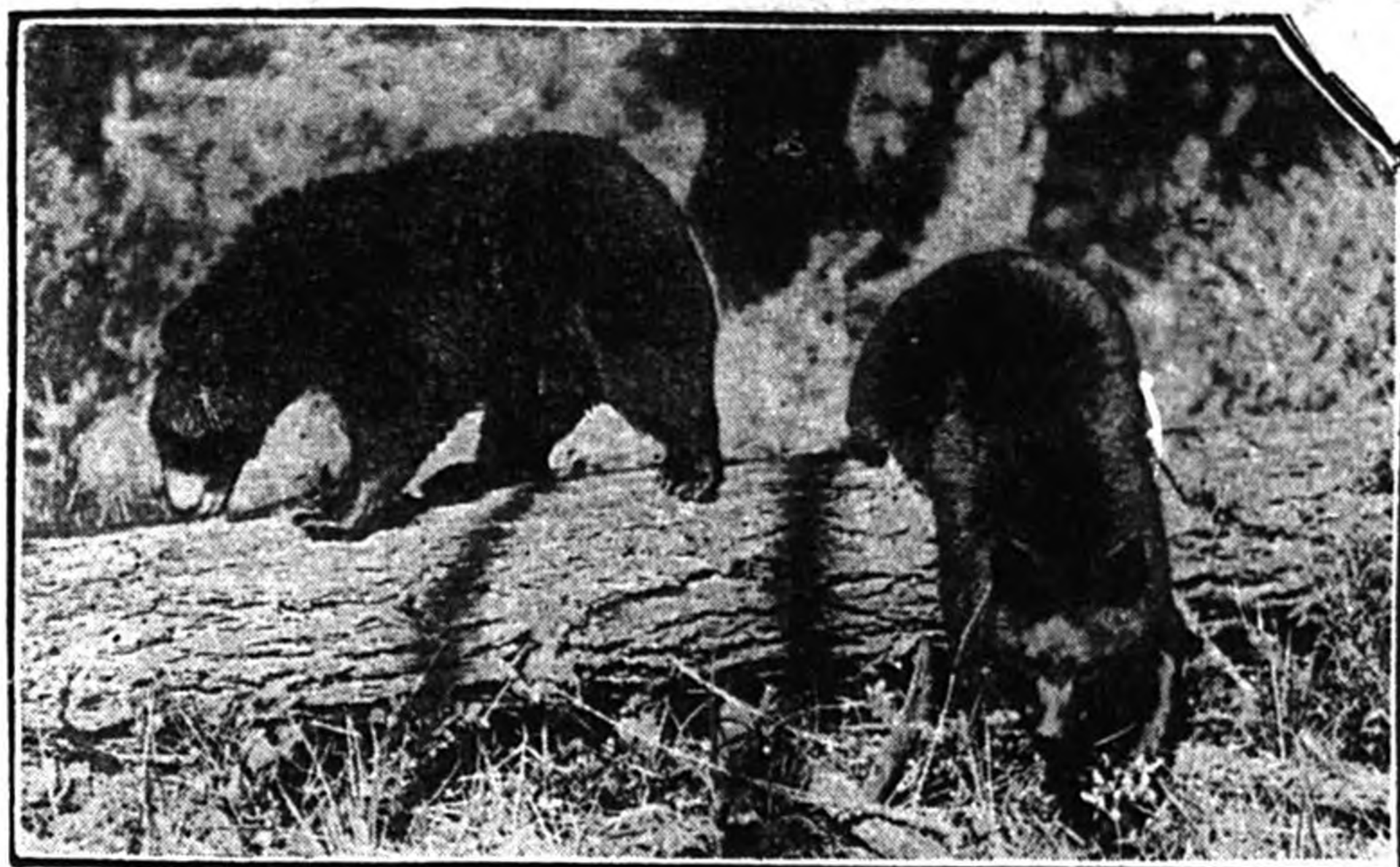
"When the hawk will come 200 yards, the lure is jerked out of sight just as the hawk reaches it. If all goes well, the hawk then mounts in the air and wings around for a second attempt at the meat on the lure. This time it is rewarded. After a few repetitions of this, the hawk is kept on the wing, or 'waiting', as it is called, for several minutes. This exercise is increased daily."

"The hawk is now ready to be 'entered'. An easy bird of the particular quarry that the hawk is to pursue, is put out in a small clump of bushes in an open field and sprung when the hawk is overhead. If a crow is used, the falconer places a freshly killed pigeon under the black wing before the hawk has a chance to taste the unpalatable flesh of the crow."

"The error is often made of entering the hawk to a pigeon thrown out of the hand. An eyess hawk will faithfully follow the game that it is entered to, and there is no surer way of losing a hawk than by having it check off after some stray pigeon half a mile away. Throwing the pigeon out of the hand also gives the 'show' away, and the hawk will always expect a repetition."

"The manning of a haggard or 'passage falcon' is in some respects similar to that of the eyess, which has been but briefly described, but it would be impossible even to begin to explain here the skill, patience, and understanding that are required by the falconer, before he can redeem a wild caught falcon from a state of fierce hatred and suspicion and subdue it into complete trusting submission."

"There are four principal hawks used in Great Britain today. They are the long-winged hawks; the peregrine falcon, and the merlin; and the short-winged hawks: the goshawk and the sparrow hawk. The short-winged hawks are flown straight from the fist



"Oh, just sniffin' 'round," say these bruins photographed near Jasper Park Lodge golf course.

Sleek and Happy

at the quarry. The flight is short, quick, and close to the ground, whereas the long-winged hawks usually kill up in the air and trust more to speed. "I have trained and flown successfully, in America, duck hawks, American goshawks, Cooper's hawks, and sharp-shinned hawks. The little pigeon hawk, an equivalent to the European merlin, would train to perfection, but so far neither old nor young has been obtainable. The American sparrow hawk is for all practical purposes too small to be useful. It is very different from the European sparrow hawk, which is a short-winged hawk similar to a sharp-shinned hawk, but larger."

GABRIE GERTIE



"When a youngster gets low marks at school they don't all show up on his report card."

A Cooking Hint

Fish is often tough, hard or stringy because it has been cooked too fast. Whether baked or boiled it must be cooked slowly. If boiled, only two or three bubbles should show on the surface of the water or court-bouillon in which it is cooked, though the water must be boiling when the fish is put in.

When fish is broken, through over-boiling, remove all skin and bones and flake it. Mix with a sauce and serve in scallop shells, or in fireproof glass, or china dishes, and sprinkle with chopped parsley, chopped hard-boiled eggs, or breadcrumbs and cheese.

Only One Possible Method Foreseen for Visit to Stars

Four methods of travelling through space outside the earth have been suggested Dr. John G. Stewart, of Princeton University, told a recent meeting of the Amateur Astronomer Association of New York City, but only one of these methods seems to have any chance of becoming a reality on the basis of the present and probable resources of science. One of the useless methods, Professor Stewart explained, is the suggestion made by Jules Verne and others of a huge shell shot from a gigantic cannon with a speed greater than the critical seven miles a second which is necessary for escape from the earth's gravitational attraction. Such a cannon, Professor Stewart believes, would be sure to crush any living passengers to jelly by the rapid acceleration when the shell was fired. Another suggestion is the utilization of the radiation pressure of sunlight to overcome gravity,

also rejected by Professor Stewart as impracticable because of the feebleness of this radiation force. Third is the purely imaginary idea of some means of nullifying or reversing gravity. Since no physicist pretends to know what gravity really is, this suggestion Professor Stewart admits to be conceivable, although no one has the slightest idea of how any such gravity control might be attained practically. The fourth method, the only one which seems even a theoretical possibility in the present state of knowledge is the frequent proposal of a car propelled on the principle of a sky rocket. Even this rocket method has the practical difficulty, Professor Stewart explained, that there is not now known to science any fuel containing enough energy per pound for astronautical travel in this way, although the development of such a fuel is not impossible.

Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force; that thoughts rule the world.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

In her eighty-ninth year, Mrs. Anne Mitchell, of Freshwater, Isle of Wight, has 130 living descendants—eight children, fifty grandchildren, and seventy-two great-grandchildren.

APPLES IN BATTER.

Thinly sliced apples in pie dish. Sprinkle with sugar and little grated lemon rind. Pour batter over. Bake in moderate oven.

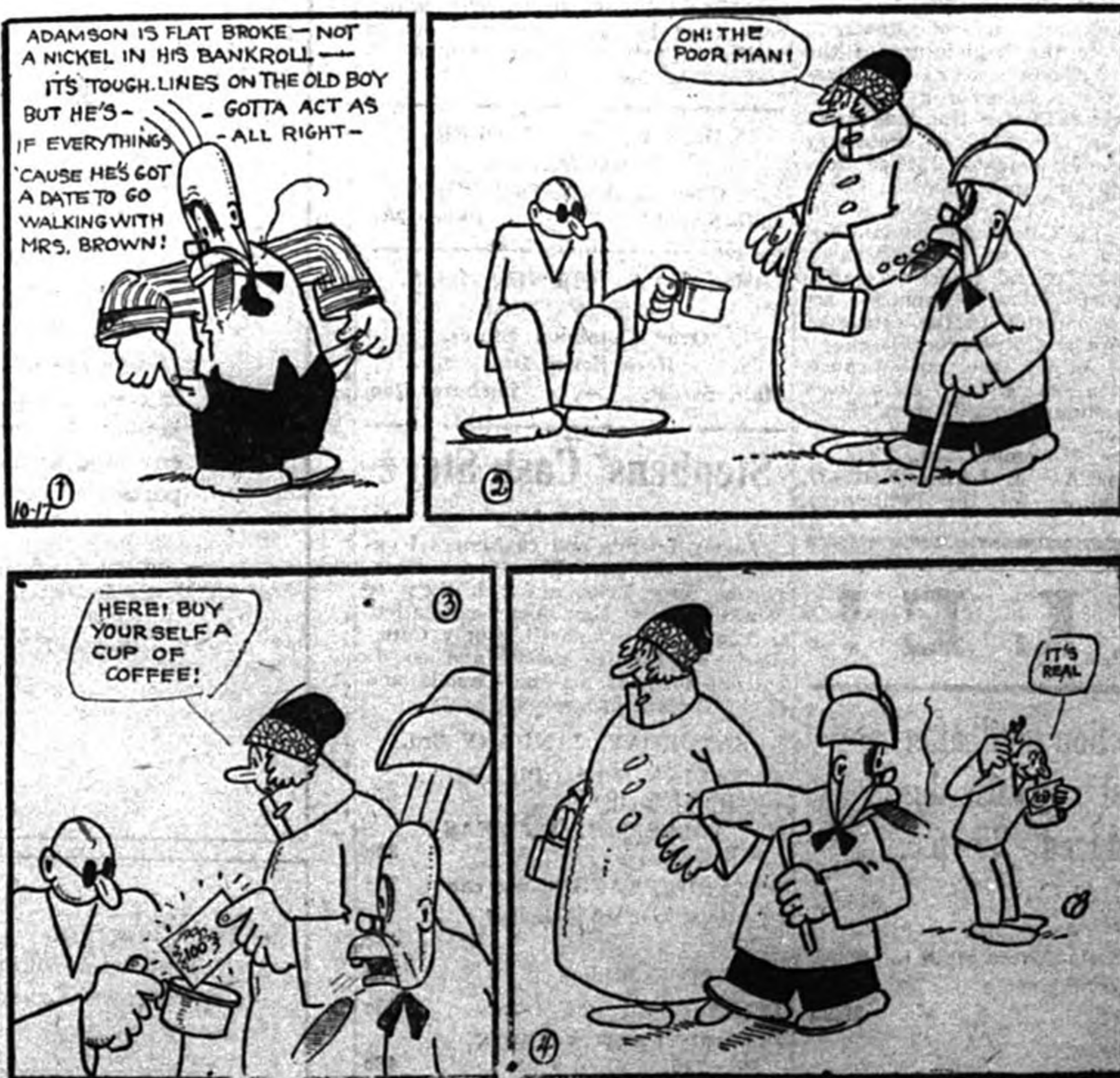
"Honour thy father and thy mother" stands written among the three laws of most revered righteousness.—Aeschylus.

Habit of Biting Finger Nails Is Cured by Sight of Germs

Scaring school children out of the habit of biting their nails by showing them the living germs which bitten finger-tips are likely to harbor is reported by Miss Nan Nuff, school nurse of the Department of Health of the city of Detroit, Michigan, in a letter published by the American Medical Association. Two children with badly bitten finger nails, one boy and one girl, were selected from a class and were asked each to dip one of the bitten finger-tips into a small dish containing some of the standard culture medium which bacteriologists use to grow germs. These culture dishes then were covered and put in a warm place to let the germs develop. A third dish of the same culture medium, but untouched by a finger, was put

away at the same time as a control. After three days the three culture dishes were examined in front of the class. The two that had been touched by the bitten finger contained many spots, or "colonies" of various germs; the girl's less than the boy's probably because her hands had been cleaner. Some of these colonies were colored, others were whitish or greyish. Small bits of these growths then were taken from the culture dishes, mixed with a few drops of water and examined under a microscope. Actively moving bacteria and other organisms were easily visible and the children were allowed to see them under the lenses. The result, Miss Nuff reports, was that eight boys and girls in the class who previously were habitual nail biters have been cured completely.

"ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES"



He Envy's the Beggar.

Canada Pictured As Treeless Land

Forests Will Be Gone Before
Lesson Learned, Barn-
jum Says

"It is my opinion that Canada will destroy all her standing timber before she learns to save her forests," stated Frank J. D. Barnjum, Nova Scotia forest conservationist recently. Mr. Barnjum is devoting all his time and money to saving the forests.

"I think Canada will not learn her lesson till it is too late," he stated. "True, we are having a tree survey. But that will take five years, and during that time we shall lose a great deal more timber in fires, and we already know only too well how few trees we have left."

"The waste on the British Columbia coast is enormous. Do you know that after they have cut off their big trees there is more timber left on the land than you would get off the corresponding area in Ontario? In Ontario you would probably cut about 5,000 feet of timber off an acre. They leave as waste 20,000 feet to the acre. People are careless too about fires. I have seen thoughtless men and women throw matches and lighted cigarettes from trains in dry seasons. They do not realize what that can do."

Land Burned Off

"Much of the land all the way up the Lake St. John line is burned off, and you can travel in British Columbia for hours through burned off lands."

"I saw the Black Forest in Germany this summer, and I thought it would be something wonderful, and it was so far as it goes. It is true they prevent forest fires by keeping the floor of the woods clean, but really, the Black Forest is not a very large area, and the forests of France you could drop down into Canada, British Columbia and they would be lost. They have to import wood in both these countries, and only Russia really is self-supporting as far as wood is concerned."

"To get an idea of how much wood is required in the world, the United States alone uses a pile of it, four feet long, four feet wide, and 369,000 miles long!"

We Thank Thee

For nature's laws and Thy rich providence;
For all Thy perfect processes of life;
For all the minute perfection of Thy work,
Seen and unseen, in each remotest part;
For faith, and works, and gentle charity;
For all that makes for quiet in the world;
For all that lifts man from his common rut;
For all that knits the silken bond of peace;
For all that lifts the fringes of the night,
And lights the darkened corners of the earth;
For every broken gate and sundered bar;
For every wide-flung window of the soul;
For that Thou bearest all that Thou hast made:—
We thank Thee, Lord!
—John Oxenham, in "A Little Te Deum of the Commonplace."

Dominion Department Urges Pasteurization

Milk and milk products are recognized as the most important factors in the health of the nation, but it is a well-known fact that as a carrier of disease, milk is a most potent factor for this reason. The Dominion Department of Agriculture and experts of the Dominion Milk Board have constantly urged the public to use only pasteurized milk as the one which is safe. The value and safeguards of the pasteurization process. Most of the large dairies serving important centres pasteurize all their milk. From the health standpoint pasteurization is sufficiently important that it should be done at home if a supply from a commercial plant is not available. How this is done is told in the pamphlet, "Why Pasteurize Milk," which has just been issued by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. Briefly, by the use of the dairy thermometer and a double boiler of suitable capacity milk is held at a temperature of 145 degrees F. for a period of thirty minutes, then cooled quickly to below 50 degrees F. When thus treated milk is safe.

Care of Aluminum

Aluminum saucepans will outlive the enamel variety by years almost always, providing they are given suitable treatment. Soda should never be used in the cleaning of aluminum, as its drastic action tends to soften the metal.

Aluminum saucepans that have become very stained are much improved if fruit peelings are boiled in them. Apple peel is good, but lemon peel is particularly beneficial. Save one of your lemon peelings for this purpose when you have made your lemonade.

When a man assumes a public trust, he should consider himself as public property.—Thomas Jefferson.

If thou shouldst lay up even a little upon a little, and shouldst do this often, soon would even this become great.—Hesiod.

LAKEFIELD

A most enjoyable Christmas tree entertainment was held in the Gibb Hall, on Monday night last. The weather and roads being good, the hall was packed to its utmost capacity. Many came in cars, an unusual feature for Lakefield at this season of the year. An excellent programme had been prepared by the young people, assisted by Mrs. Arnot with her little flock of school children. The programme was opened by remarks by the chairman, Rev. R. G. Flinder. Among the many items was a dialogue entitled "Joshua's First Courtship" in which Mr. Ross Evans, Miss Mary Evans, Mr. Leonard Legg, and Master Ernest Evans took the different parts. Another "Jintown Lyceum" was very well acted, the different parts being taken by Mr. Ross Evans, as president, the Misses Mary Evans, Velma Tomalty, Elizabeth Dawson, and Oscar Percy and Earl Tomalty and Billy Dawson. "Taking The Census" by five of the school children was very much enjoyed as was "Sykes Predicament," last but not least a three act play, acts being as follows: Rev. R. G. Flinder, as Jeremiah Sykes; R. G. Tomalty as Aunt Sally. The three Misses Simpson, (known as the three graces) were the Misses Mildred Sherrett, Velma Tomalty Elizabeth Dawson, respectfully and "Susan, the maid" Miss Mary Evans.

An interesting feature of the evening was a presentation of two books, being prizes given by the Lakefield Women's Institute for the best collection of weeds, pressed and mounted, and won by Lena Silverson first, and Mac. Arnot, second.

After the presents and candy had been distributed to the many children, the programme was brought to a close by the singing of "God Save the King."

Miss Mary Evans and Miss Molly Sanderson, were guests of Mrs. R. Evans for Xmas.

Master Owen Richards spent the holidays at his home here.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Rogers on Xmas evening were Mr. Russell Rogers, Rev. R. G. Flinder, Mrs. Geo. Evans and family, Mr. Wilbert and Miss Mildred Sherrett.

Mrs. John Dawson, and son Douglas spent Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson.

The many friends of Mrs. John Robinson, and Mrs. Wm. Robinson are very pleased to hear that they are both improving.

Miss Velma Tomalty and Mr. Robt. Tomalty spent the week-end in Brownsburg.

Mr. Russell Rogers & Miss Norma Boyd spent Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Andrews motored to Lakefield on Sunday and were accompanied back by Mrs. Wm. Evans and daughter Wilma, who will spend the New Year holidays in Montreal.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nash, of Victoria, B. C., have just been receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon having attained their golden wedding. They were married in St. Michael's Church, Stoke Brior, Worcestershire, England, in 1880 and are both enjoying the best of health. Mrs. Nash was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Carpenter, in Lakefield, some three years ago, and spent considerable time in Montreal, where they had many friends.

All kinds and Colours a Specialty
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Sleigh Painting

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NEW FUNERAL CAR
RAOUL JOLY
Undertaker. Embalmer
Ambulance Service
Moderate Price
Bethany Street, Lachute, Que.
P. E. LEGER
Barber and Hair-dresser
Two Chairs. Sanitary Service
Main Street, Lachute.

BIG SALE!

All our stock is at a big reduction until after the New Year. The public must not miss this Great Sale. Merchandise reduced 35 p.c.

Ladies' Coats, the best quality; reg. \$32.00 for \$15.95
Men's Coats, assorted colors; regular \$28.00 for \$13.95
Ladies' Dresses, flat crepe, different colors and the latest style for \$6.95
Men's Suits, navy blue, in fine serge special for this sale \$18.95
Boys' Suits, navy blue, four pieces, special at \$9.95

Assaly's Bargain Store
Main Street

WANT ADS

BARLEY FOR SALE

I have on hand a large quantity of Barley to be sold at low prices for cash.

H. FILION, Lachute.

I will unload a car of Brewers Grains at the C. N. R., on Friday and Saturday of this week Apply John MacKimmie, Phone 80, Lachute Mills, Que.

TEACHER WANTED.—At once for East End School. Apply to Wm. Copeland, Sec. Treas.

EGGS FOR SALE.—Guaranteed fresh eggs for sale at right prices. Apply to Wm. McCullough, Box 33, Grenville, Que.

LOST.—On Tuesday last, on the Main Street, or in stores, purple scarf, with white hand painted flowers. Finder please return same to Watchman Office.

ROOMS TO LET.—With or without board. Apply B. G. Rogers, Sydney Street, near Bedard Boulevard. J-21

FOR SALE.—One Sonora Phonograph to be sold at moderate price. Apply to Watchman Office.

LOST.—Last week, a Fawn Collie Dog, 9 months old. Reward. Finder please communicate with Mrs. C. D. Thorne, Hawkesbury, Ont.

FOR RENTAL.—Store and residence to rent, at Brownsburg. The property now occupied by the Bank of Nova Scotia to be rented from 1st of April. Good for any business except butcher shop. Best street in Brownsburg. Phone 907 r 31 or apply A. D. Raymond, Brownsburg.

POSITION WANTED.—Farm Hand with years of experience. Married, no children. Good Milker and all round man, sober, honest and good references. Dairy Farm Preferred Apply Mr. Ora S. Vail, R. R. No. 1, Pointe au Chene.

FARMERS PREPARE FOR ICE

Mr. H. Lamarche wishes to advise that he will be cutting ice on the following dates. He expects to start cutting on January 7th, at Gordon Doig's Upper Lachute, for one week, on January 16th, at Geo. Morrison's Upper Lachute, for one week and on January 21st, at Lachute for the remainder of the season. All ice cleaned and loaded by modern machinery. Please advise your neighbours.

50 Sewing Machine Operators must be 17 yrs. of age or more. Experience not necessary. Apply Employment Bureau, Dominion Rubber Factory, St. Jerome Co., Terrebonne, P. Q.

TOWN OF HAWKESBURY TENDERS FOR PURCHASE OF LOGS

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned for the purchase of about 1,500 logs, comprising Basswood, Hemlock, Ash and Pine. These logs are piled on skidways in the bush at Hawkesbury, Ontario. Tenders to be received at a price per 1,000 feet, measured in accordance with the Quebec rule, and will be received up to January 10th, 1931 at 8 o'clock p.m.
Eug. Paquette, Town Clerk.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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 judgement rendered on the 25th of February 1924, by the Honourable Justice Dulos, 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 Georgianna 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.

LIFE IN CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Matthews, of Centreville, were pleased to receive a letter recently from Joseph Bell, who has been working for them since coming to Canada. It is gratifying to note the appreciative manner in which he has given out his impressions paying tribute to those who have extended the hand of fellowship to a stranger in a strange land.

The article is reproduced from the Ashington Paper to whom he gave the following interview:—

Mr. Bell tells of his experience.

A party of 50 boys from the Ashington Junior Instruction Centre for unemployed youths on Thursday afternoon visited the ancient manor house at North Seaton Village which was recently taken over by the Newcastle upon Tyne Migration Committee and converted into a hostel for training lads for land work overseas.

The boys, who were in charge of Mr. A. E. Shaw, and Messrs. Leonard and Bennett, assistant instructors, inspected the grounds and stables and were addressed by Mr. C. H. A. Johnson, overseas representative, attached to the divisional office at Leeds, who described the various schemes for taking lads to work on the farms in Canada, the conditions of labour, and the prospects of future advancement for those who were willing to work.

Amongst the visitors was Joseph Bell of 118 Wansbeck Terrace, Ashington, who emigrated to Canada three years ago and is now at home on holiday. The lads listened with interest to Mr. Bell's description of the land he had just left, and had many to ask.

LIKE A SON

Interviewed by a "Bylth News Ashington Post" representative. Mr. Bell expressed his enthusiasm for life in Canada. When it was pointed out that several cases of young emigrants having a bad time in Canada had been reported, he said that as far as he was concerned he had been treated like a son, and intended to take his younger brother with him when he returned in the Spring.

"I would not stay here two days if my people were not here," he declared.

He explained that he was apprenticed to a Newbiggan builder when trade depression threw him out of work for some months and he decided to try his luck in Canada. He was then 16 years of age and he went out under the Government emigration scheme.

With regard to working conditions Mr. Bell said that the Canadian farmers worked hard themselves and expected their employees to work hard also. In accordance with the custom of the country, there were only three meals a day, but there was no lack of food at each meal. The last meal was usually taken at about 6 o'clock in the evening.

HOURS AND WAGES

Hours were long in the summer, but in the winter there was comparatively little to do, work being finished at sundown, which came early in the winter months.

Inexperienced youngsters were paid about 10s. a week, with their keep, he said, and 15s. for the second year, after which the wages was increased according to experience and length of service.

Mr. Bell added that there were plenty of opportunities on Canadian farms for boys who were prepared to work, but it was no place for shirkers.

"I have been out three years and have saved enough money to come home for a holiday, and when I have a few more years experience I hope to set up on a farm of my own," he said.

ON LOCAL FARMS

The visitors who were shown around the hostel by Mr. J. Stone, superintendent, and his assistant, Mr. J. Thompson, displayed great interest in the stock of 30 bicycles which were used by lads who went out to work on private farms whilst in training at the hostel.

DR. W. M. HOOPER,
Dental Surgeon
Office in the McFaul Bldg.
Main Street. Phone 209.

DR. G. A. CLUNIE, L.D.S.
Surgeon Dentist
Over Dominion Stores.
Here Every Day
Main Street, — Lachute, Que.

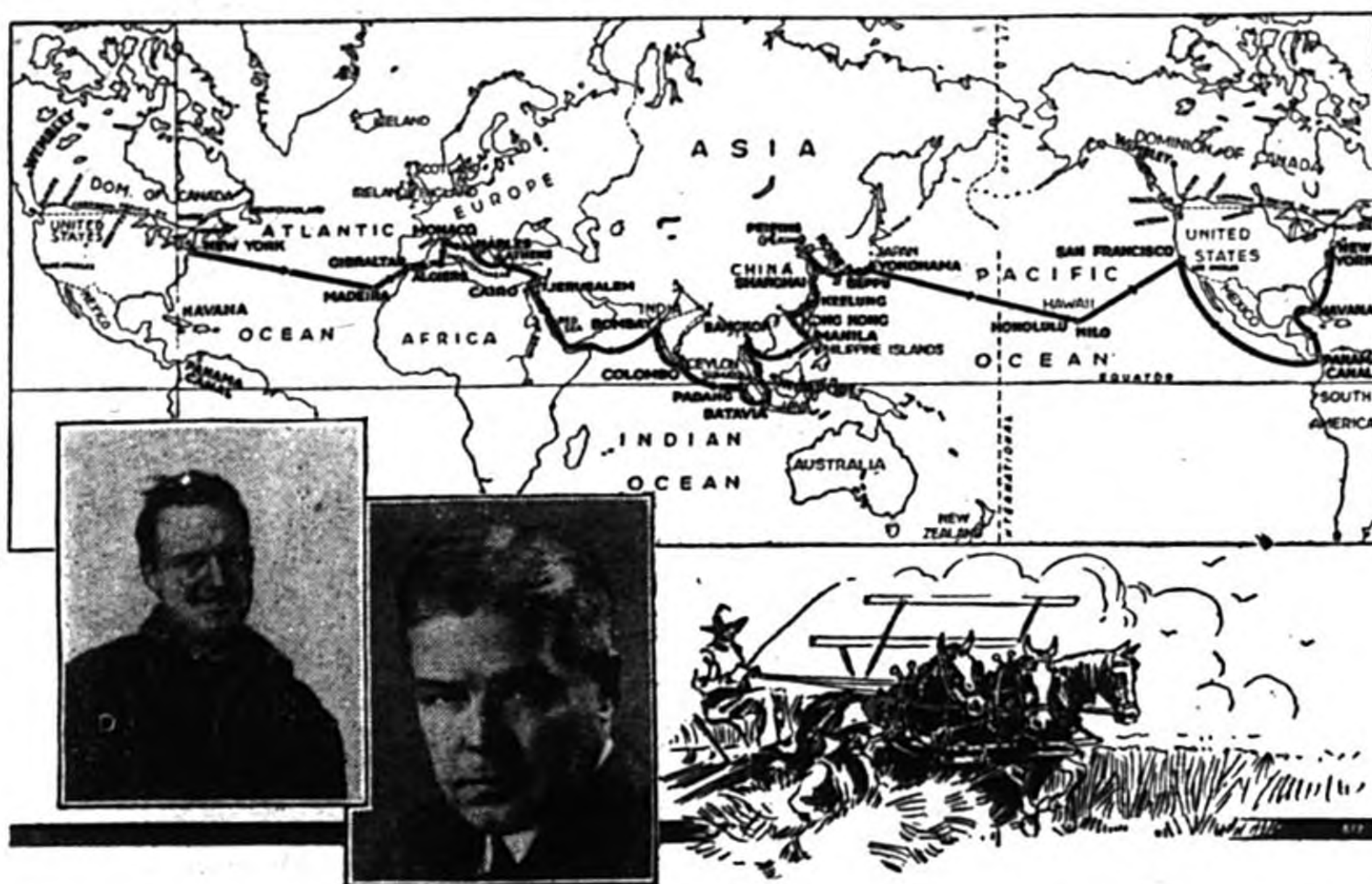
Stephens' Cash Store

To my friends and customers I extend my sincere wishes for a Prosperous New Year, and ask them to join me in a New Year resolution, to buy whenever possible only Canadian and Empire goods, and so do our bit towards making Canada and Great Britain prosperous.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3rd.
CANADIAN HAND PICKED BEANS, 10 lbs. 55c
CANADIAN BOILING PEAS, 6 lbs. 35c
ONTARIO PEACHES per can 25c
CLARK'S SOUPS, assorted, 3 for 25c
PEARLINE, 2 pkgs. 15c
JELLY POWDERS, 4 for 25c
CLOVER LEAF SALMON, .Per Tin 43c
KEEN'S MUSTARD, ¼ Tin 28c
CONDOR MUSTARD, large jar 21c

Bethany Street

World's Wheat Champion Given World Tour



WINNER of the world's wheat championship at Chicago's International Livestock Fair for the second time, Herman Trelle, Wembley, Peace River District, has been singularly honored by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, at whose invitation he will make a trip around the world. Trelle, though

elated at his outstanding success, attained with hard red spring, was even more pleased with the third he was awarded for hard red winter, which, he maintains, demonstrates the feasibility of raising it in Western Canada and also that he has moved the winter wheat line just 700 miles further north. Insert shows Mr. Trelle and Mr. Beatty.

Others present were, Mr. F. Morton, B.Sc. (Econ), deputy divisional controller, of the north-eastern division of the Ministry of Labour, Mr. C. P. Kestavan, M.B.E., manager of the Newcastle Labour Exchange and secretary of the Newcastle Migration Committee; Mr. G. Williams, Manager of the Ashington Labour Exchange; Commander Kemp, of Ashington, and Mr. Robert Gray, of Ashington.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC,
DISTRICT OF TERREBONNE,
No. 2843,
SUPERIOR COURT

Mrs. DORINA RAYMOND, wife common as to property, of Pierre-Emile Lortie, laundryman, of Ste. Agathe des Monts, district of Terrebonne, duly authorized by the court for those presents,

PIERRE-EMILE LORTIE, laundryman, of Ste-Agathe des Monts, District of Terrebonne.

Defendant.
An action in separation as to properties has been instituted in this case, on the 27th. day of November, 1930.

St. Jerome, December 3rd., 1930.
MAURICE DEMERS,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Plaintiff;



DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE
OTTAWA, CANADA

December 27th, 1930.

To My Fellow Citizens,
Everywhere in Canada.

Ring Out the Old, Ring in the New!

Another few days and 1930, with whatever it has brought us of success or of failure, will have passed into history, and our thoughts will be centred on a new year, and on the better times we sincerely hope it has in store for us.

While the opportunities of the past are gone beyond recall, the future is ours to make of it what we will. And we can make it a far brighter, a far more prosperous future, for ourselves individually and for Canada as a whole, if we all resolve to profit by the lessons our experience has taught us.

Among those lessons, surely we have learned how dependent each of us is for his own opportunities and his own advancement upon the well-being of Canadian producers as a class, and how much better it would be for every one of us if in our daily buying we were all to favour Canadian products.

If you believe that "Produced-in-Canada" doctrine is sound common sense, that it points the logical way not only to relieve unemployment but to lay broader and deeper the foundations of our national prosperity, why not make the practice of it one of your foremost resolutions for 1931?

Celebrate the new year by ringing out old habits of carelessness in buying, and ringing in the new resolve henceforth to be studiously careful. For 1931 let this be your creed:

"I believe in Canada.

"I love her as my home. I honour her institutions. I rejoice in the abundance of her resources.

"I glory in the record of her achievements. I have unbounded confidence in the ability of her people to excel in whatsoever they undertake. I cherish exalted ideals of her destiny as a leader among world nations.

"To her I pledge my loyalty. To the promotion of her best interests I pledge my support. To her products I pledge my patronage. And to the cause of her producers I pledge my devotion."

If you are willing to embrace this creed, a copy of same artistically executed in colours, and on heavy stock suitable for use as a wall hanger or for framing, is yours for the asking. Just clip and fill in the coupon herewith. Address your envelope as shown on the coupon. Mail it without affixing stamp, for this particular letter will be carried free.

Very sincerely yours,

A. H. Stephens
Minister of Trade and Commerce.

The Minister of
Trade and Commerce
Ottawa, Canada

Please mail copy of
"MY CREED" to

Name _____
(Write plainly—preferably print the letters)
Address _____
Add Street or R.R. Number when possible
Post Office _____
Town or City _____ Province _____
Version _____ English ☐ French ☐
Place check mark to indicate the language you want.
Lachute Watchman

Quality Printing

Commercial and personal printing, of the highest grade, samples may be seen at our office on Foundry Street. A nicely printed Letterhead shows that the individual is progressive.

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The Watchman

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High Class Workmanship

Cabinet making, upholstery, furniture polishing, picture framing and boat building a specialty.

Reasonable Prices, Prompt Attention

Michael Lackner

245 Main Street, Lachute

VOL. LVI.

LACHUTE, QUE. JANUARY 9, 1931.

NO. 2

Hardware Supplies

The store of T. McQuat & Son has for many years supplied this community in hardware. The stock is complete and the housewife can get all she requires at moderate prices. Electrical supplies, tools, paints and oils, glass and chinaware.

T. McQUAT & Son

Phone 12 r 4.

Lachute Mills.

COMING EVENTS

The Annual Meeting of the Laurentian Ayrshire Breeders' Club will be held on Friday, Jan. 9th, at 1.30 in the Victoria Hall, Lachute, when Professor E. W. Grompton will give an address on 'Dairy Cow Feeding.' Everybody Welcome. Don't fail to come.

A meeting of the St. Simeon's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Miller, East Ward, Lachute, on Tuesday evening next, January 12th, at 8 p.m. Election of Officers.

A meeting of the Literary and Dramatic Society will be held in the Academy, on Tuesday, Jan. 13th, at 8 o'clock.

A Valentine Tea under the auspices of the St. George's Anglican Church, Brownsburg, will be held on Saturday, Feb. 14th. Keep the date open.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.

Lachute 11.00 a.m.

Brownsburg 3 p.m.

Dalesville 7.30 p.m.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.

10 a.m., Sunday School.

11 a.m., Morning Worship. Subject: "Meditation"

7 p.m., Evening Worship. Subject: "This one thing I do."

2.30 p.m., East Settlement.

3 p.m., Thos. Gore.

Welcome to all Services.

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.

10 a.m., Sunday School.

11 a.m., Worship.

7.30 p.m., Worship.

Brownsburg 3.00 p.m., Worship.

All visitors made Welcome.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. E. Hagar, B. A.

10 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Class.

11 a.m., Morning Worship.

7 p.m., Evening Worship.

All are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Elliott and sons were Xmas guests of friends in Montreal.

Miss Muriel Strong, of Montreal, was a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Joly, of Lachute Mills, are in Montreal for a few days.

Miss C. C. Beaulne of Montreal, is spending her holidays at her sister's, Mrs. R. G. Joly.

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.

General Contracting

To those meditating the construction of new homes or other buildings, we shall be pleased to submit our prices. Phone 29 and let us know your requirements.

J. W. Cottingham, Lt'd.

Local news of the Week

Mrs. J. W. Scott spent Tuesday in Montreal.

Misses Harrison and Larose spent New Years in Montreal.

Mr. Leonard Carpenter, of Brownsburg, spent New Years day at Stannerville.

Miss Ethel Doig, left for Dundee, on Sunday where she will resume her duties as teacher.

Miss Helen McFaul has returned to Ottawa, where she will resume her studies.

Mr. Campbell, Montreal, spent the holidays, guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker.

Miss Winnie Silverson, of Toronto, spent last week-end with her parents in Lakefield.

Miss Hazel Leishman has returned to Wyman, Que., where she will resume her duties.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lamb, of Thurso, spent New Years guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Bradford.

Miss Maria Westgate who has been visiting friends in Lachute has now returned to Shawville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Burnett, of Montreal, were the New Year guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Graham.

A few nice winter hats left, values up to \$4.00 to be cleared at \$1.98. Miss Hampton, Main Street, Lachute.

Miss Velma Tomalty, of Lakefield, was in Montreal last week, and was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hynes.

Miss Florence Armstrong left for Arvida, after spending the holidays guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Armstrong.

Mr. Kenneth Pollock left for Kimberley, B. C. having spent almost two months visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pollock.

Mrs. Ernest Robert and sons Claudio and Normand of Montreal, returned home on Monday, after spending the past week visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutchin and family, also Mr. Bert Smith, of Brownsburg, spent New Year's Day, the guest of Mrs. Jas. Hutchin, of Stannerville.

Mr. Tucker, of Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. Fonger, of Arrow Wood, Alta., and Mr. and Mrs. Sutton, of Ste. Amede, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rogers.

Mrs. K. Massiah who has just returned from visiting her sons in Montreal and Ottawa, has taken up her residence with Mrs. Walker Scott 94 Robert St., Lachute.

Miss Ethel L. Scott, of Farnham, Que., who has been spending the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Scott has now returned to resume her duties.

Lt. L. M. Cruise in company with Sergeant Major A. H. Langille and Sergeant J. Hazel left on Monday to take a special six weeks course in the training school at St. Johns.

The wisdom of the Council in compelling the inspection and cleaning of chimneys is seen in the fact that only one chimney blaze has occurred since inspection was made and that because of neglect, the parties claiming it was clean enough. This is a lesson, and good guide for future action.

A very successful Xmas Tree and entertainment was held in Chatham School on December 24th. A varied program of songs, dialogues, recitations and Xmas carols were given by Miss Gauley and her pupils and a short address was also given by Mr. Walter Gauley on Education and its value which was very much enjoyed by all.

Those from a distance, attending the funeral of the late Wm. Cruise, the Misses Annie St. Eloy, Nellie & Florence Wallace, Albina McCullough, Louisa Kennedy, Margaret Smith, Messrs. Peter McCullough, Johnnie Gow, Eddie Kennedy, Willie Smith, Robert Clarke, Gordon Wallace; Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Wallace, Mrs. Kennedy, of Montreal; also Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace, of Detroit, Michigan, Mr. Kent de Conde, of Quebec.

New Years Eve saw the Auditorium well filled with a merry group of young people prepared to dance and watch the Old Year out and the New Year in. As the bell sounded a hush fell on all, and the strains of "Auld Lang Syne," and "God Save our King" were heartily sung; after which there was a gala time, when confetti, paper favors, etc. were donated. A large number of spectators were present and all voted it the best Firemen's Ball yet held.

Last Friday evening the Misses G. and M. Joly entertained their friends to a Dance and Bridge Party. Those present were the Misses Germaine Charron, of Quebec; Elizabeth Murray, Marguerite Pariseau, Juliette Charron of Montreal; Messrs. Palmer Dupras, P. E. Pariseau of Hull; and J. Morency, of Montreal. The prizes were won by Miss Charron, Messrs. P. Dupras and P. E. Pariseau. At midnight a lunch was served by Mrs. R. G. Joly and Miss C. C. Beaulne.

BROWNSBURG

The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church was held at the Manse on the evening of December 29th, with a fairly good attendance. After routine business the following officers were elected for 1931: President, Mrs. Hagar; Vice-Pres., Mrs. King; 2nd. Mrs. Phil. Cumbers; Secretary, Miss Ruby McFaul; Treasurer, Mrs. Pasco. The treasurer reported that the allocation of \$318.00 had been raised with the exception of about nine dollars. The Mission Band anniversary was planned for on the 25th of January, and Mrs. Thompson and Miss Moncrieff were requested to make the necessary arrangements. The matter of sewing at the meetings and light refreshments, was discussed, with a majority in favor of both.

Our local post office has been doing a thriving business this year, far exceeding in both mails any other year of its history. A year ago, during the entire month of December the amount in stamp collections only was \$534.10, which was exceeded on the 23rd of December 1930, the amount for the month being \$604.13. Cash paid to bank and Money Orders, Dec. 1929 - \$10385.19. December 1930, \$8067.83. Money Orders issued: Dec. 1929, \$19. December 1930, 773. The quantity of mail handled is almost unprecedented for a village of our size. In one day 30 bags of mail were received, and an average of 7-10 bags of mail went out to limited quarters in the old building used as a Post Office, and with a couple of additional helpers, it was impossible to keep abreast of the flood of mail matter, letters, parcels and a host of nondescript assortment, although work went on until 11 o'clock from early morning, and indeed the work was not finally caught up with until 12.15 a.m., December 24th. The chief reason for this congestion is the very cramped quarters afforded by the present post office, which has served its day, a day that however is now past, and it surely is like putting new wine into old bottles to attempt to meet new conditions with no better quarters than those in the little old office that has served its day and generation. When the time of the rush of Christmas mail was on the conditions behind the wicket were almost unbelievable. Not only was every available box and shelf occupied by parcels, letters, papers of every conceivable variety, but the floor was stacked, fore and aft, with what order and symmetry could be devised under the circumstances. Brownsburg rejoices, however, in the possibility, indeed the probability, of a new Post Office and equipment, with modern conveniences, perchance even with Postmaster's residence, and if it should so transpire, then our village will not only be in keeping with the times in this respect, but will be in a position to meet its growing needs and to cope with a condition that is far beyond the possibilities of the present post office.

THE LATE W. P. CRUISE

The somewhat sudden death of Wm. Cruise, who passed away at his mother's home, Lachute Mills, on Friday morning, Dec. 2nd, caused quite a shock to his family and many friends. He took sick on Saturday, with a bad cold which developed into double pneumonia. A year ago he was an inmate at the Winnipeg Hospital with the same trouble, though it left him in somewhat weakened condition.

Deceased had only returned from the West about two months and had been teaming for the Corporation. He was 31 years of age and married Miss Agnes Wallace four years ago, whom he leaves with his little daughter Joyce, of 18 months. A loving mother with sister Evelyn and three brothers, Gordon, John and Roy are also left to mourn his loss.

The funeral, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Rosborough, was held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and was attended by a very large gathering of sympathizing friends. A number of floral tributes bore silent testimony to the departed, whose remains were interred in Lachute cemetery.

The pall bearers were Gordon, John and Roy Cruise, Michel, George and Gordon Wallace.

In our hearts your memory lingers, Sweet and tender, kind and true, That we do not think of you.

There is not a day goes over, Sadly missed by his wife and daughter, Mother, Sister and Brothers.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. W. P. Cruise and Mrs. Peter Cruise and family wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for deep expressions of sympathy and floral offerings, shown during their recent sad bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

ROBERTS.—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, who entered into rest, Jan. 8th, 1927. There is many a heartache, many a tear for one we loved so dear. Always remembered by her loving husband and family.

"Extra Special"

MEN'S KOREAN BEAVER FUR COATS, ANY SIZE

Only \$35.

REGULAR PRICE \$42.50

McFAUL Bros. Lachute Mills

Phone 39.

The Store Where the Dollar Does Its Duty.

Order your meat from us

For many years past we have served the residents of Lachute and district, and have always aimed to be courteous, cheerful and to be of real service to them, making our business relations very pleasant, and at this time we take the opportunity of thanking our customers for all favours given us, and hope for many more in the future.

Jos. Speight,

Phone 136

Fancy Groceries

We are always at war with poor quality and inefficient service, but the housewife who deals with us, will find a world of value, for we are constantly on the lookout for her best interests. Just phone 50 and you can be sure of getting 100% service, value and quality.

Campbell Registered

Main Street,

Phone 50.

ROLEX THE WORLD'S BEST TIMEKEEPER \$35.00



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

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

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

Frank E. Earle,

Main Street,

Phone 140.

A GOOD CAR for bad roads



NEW FORD COUPE

\$595

(F.O.B. East Windsor, Ontario. Delivery, spare tire and taxes extra.)

Do you know a road where the going is bad? Ruts, sand, or soft dirt—where heavy cars bog down? Tell us where it is—and come along—we want to show you how the new Ford pulls through. Phone or call for a demonstration.



We have a number of good cars to be sacrificed at reasonable prices.

Geo. Y. Deacon

PHONE 26.

LACHUTE MILLS, QUE.



THE UNDERSTANDING MOTHER

Do you take time to sit down with your children and understand their viewpoint? Do you talk with them and listen to them until you "get" them, know what they are thinking about and how they are thinking about it? Do you realize what is in the background of your child's associations and daily experiences, and what is shaping his perspective and will give him his slant upon life?

This will make you fair with your children. You will not be shocked at their beliefs nor think they are going to the bow-wow. You will realize that they are merely the product of the ideas which are coming to them from their environment, and that these are not bad, but merely frank and honest, without the gloss of deceit.

If you keep close to your child's heart, in his confidence, you will realize what a choice and fine and honorable thing the heart of a child is. You will appreciate his ambitions and motives, will sympathize with his struggles, and will win his lasting love and respect by really trying to help him make his dreams come true.

Do not tyrannize over your children by trying to make them do and be and see things the way you want them to, but try to see through their glasses the things they face and help them decide for themselves what their fate will be. There is no danger that a child will be obstinate and perverse if an understanding mother keeps close to him.

FERN CARE

A fern is a living thing which, when existing in a jar in your home, is not in its native environment. Poor little foster child, it needs loving care to keep it thrifty and happy. It was green and luxuriant and had many new fronds shooting up when you brought it home from the green house, but there it had daily and intelligent care.

The foliage of the fern should be sprinkled daily, especially if you live in a steam heated apartment. This may be done by using a spray such as you use in fumigating, or a simple way is to dip a whisk broom into a pan of water and shake it over the plant. Twice a week the plant should be set in a pan of water to the depth of six inches that the roots in the bottom of the jar may be reached.

Open the windows occasionally and give the plant fresh air. It needs it just as you do. Each day, you should turn the plant just a trifle to give it an even exposure to the sunlight from week to week, and thus make the foliage develop symmetrically. Scale, the enemy of the fern, rarely attacks a healthy plant; but it is tenacious if your plant becomes sickly.

NEW FURNITURE

Angles "without rhyme or reason" and bizarre colors mark the new furniture, in designs which are futuristic, cubist or modernistic. Green, blue, black, red, yellow, brown—with no attempt to blend—run a riot of color, and lines are "every which way."

Lamp shades, and bases, chairs, dishes, and rug and linoleum patterns reflect the craze of the hour. There is a note of crudeness, which is startling, yet interesting, in the new furnishings. They are especially appropriate for the porch or sun room or the informal room, as the breakfast nook, but they look inappropriate when jumbled together with more conservative patterns, as in the colonial home.

The new furniture is smaller, suitable for the tiny apartment. The dinette set, with its long narrow table and slender chairs, fits into the dining nook, and there are smaller davenport and day beds.

Furniture styles most popular are the Early English, the colonial, carved Italian and Venetian and Chinese odd pieces, very colorful. A trip to the furniture store, where furniture is arranged in groups, is an education in modern decoration.

BETTER SPEECH

Many women's clubs are celebrating "Better Speech" week. Some of the slogans used in this connection are:

A dictionary in the hand is worth two in the library.

Blest be the tongue that blinks.

By their Speech ye shall know them.

As the home, so the speech.

Are you a member of the "have went" family?

Slang is language in the making.

Until it is made, it is not proper to use.

The proper accompaniment to pure, clearly-enunciated language is a musical voice.

Good speech is an art; be an artist.

BAD HABITS

Some housewives have the habit of setting away the fry pan in which they have fried something, with the expectation of using again the grease left in it to fry something else. This is an old fashioned way of doing things and not as healthy as making a fresh beginning. The greasy frying

pan gathers dust and germs; smells strong upon second and third usings; and gives to food, rooms, clothing and hair a repulsive odor of fried stuff. Better wash the frying pan after each using and take fresh fat for the next job of frying.

Another similar bad habit is to save the flour which has been used to coat meat or croquets or egg plant or other foods for frying. This is sometimes set away with its food leavings to grow hard and lumpy. The thrifty housewife will estimate only what is needed for one flouring, will sift that into a plate and, with little or no leavings, will wash the plate and have no mussy flour sitting around for future use.

NOTIONS

Washable fabric or suede gloves made for economy. They come in many colors.

Tiny spools of silk, in a dozen or twenty shades, may be purchased in a box set. They are convenient for mending the ready-mades and much more economical than having to buy the big spools of thread to match each garment. They are particularly convenient in darning cottons.

Soft little knitted jackets, like grandmother's "hug-me-tight" are worn by college girls, for reading in bed. They will make good Christmas presents for lonesome mothers with daughters away at school.

Leather flowers, in two-tone combinations are blooming on the season's coats and suits.

LIVER STEW

Liver, which formerly was considered the least desirable of meats, now poses as a rare viand since we have discovered that it is exceedingly rich in vitamins. A pleasing way to serve it is to make it into a stew. Cut the liver into cubes and parboil it. In a separate pan, put on to cook four diced potatoes. When the liver has boiled, pour off the water, and add the liver to the potatoes. Also add a stalk of chopped celery, one chopped mango, salt and pepper. Cook the mixture for fifteen minutes, then add milk and thicken it.

TOMATO COCKTAIL

Strain cooked tomatoes—either canned or fresh—through a sieve, pressing them lightly. To three cups of the juice add the juice of half a lemon, one tablespoon of sugar, salt, pepper and paprika to taste—and a dash of celery salt if you wish. Put crushed ice in small glasses, pour the strained juice over it and serve.

Some Velvet Hints

The pile of velvet that has become flattened by constant wear may be restored in the following manner:—Fill a basin with boiling water, then hold the material over it, pile downwards, so that the steam gets well into the pile. While steaming, rub gently with the palm of the hand against the pile. Place in the open air to dry, then straighten the pile with a piece of chamolis held tightly over the back of a brush.

The greatest care is necessary when washing velvet. First prepare a warm soapy lather with soapcakes of some neutral brand and boiling water softened with a little borax. Plunge the article or garment into this solution, taking care that it is thoroughly immersed, then allow to soak for about an hour.

Prepare a fresh soapy lather, and wash the material in this by rubbing gently between the hands, particular attention being given to stained parts. Rinse in several lots of tepid water, then hang up without wringing to dry. When quite dry, shake thoroughly, then press the pile down gently with a piece of chamolis over the back of a brush.

When sewing velvet, cover the four fingers of the left hand with a piece of the same material. If this method is adopted there will be less danger of finger marks showing on the material.

Saving Time With Scissors

Every housewife should hang a fair-sized pair of scissors in a convenient place in her kitchen. These will be found useful for many purposes.

Use scissors instead of knife for cutting small sandwiches, and also for removing the crusts.

Scissors can be used much more effectively than a knife for cutting parsley. Snip off the stems, then wash the parsley and, holding it directly over the dish, cut as required.

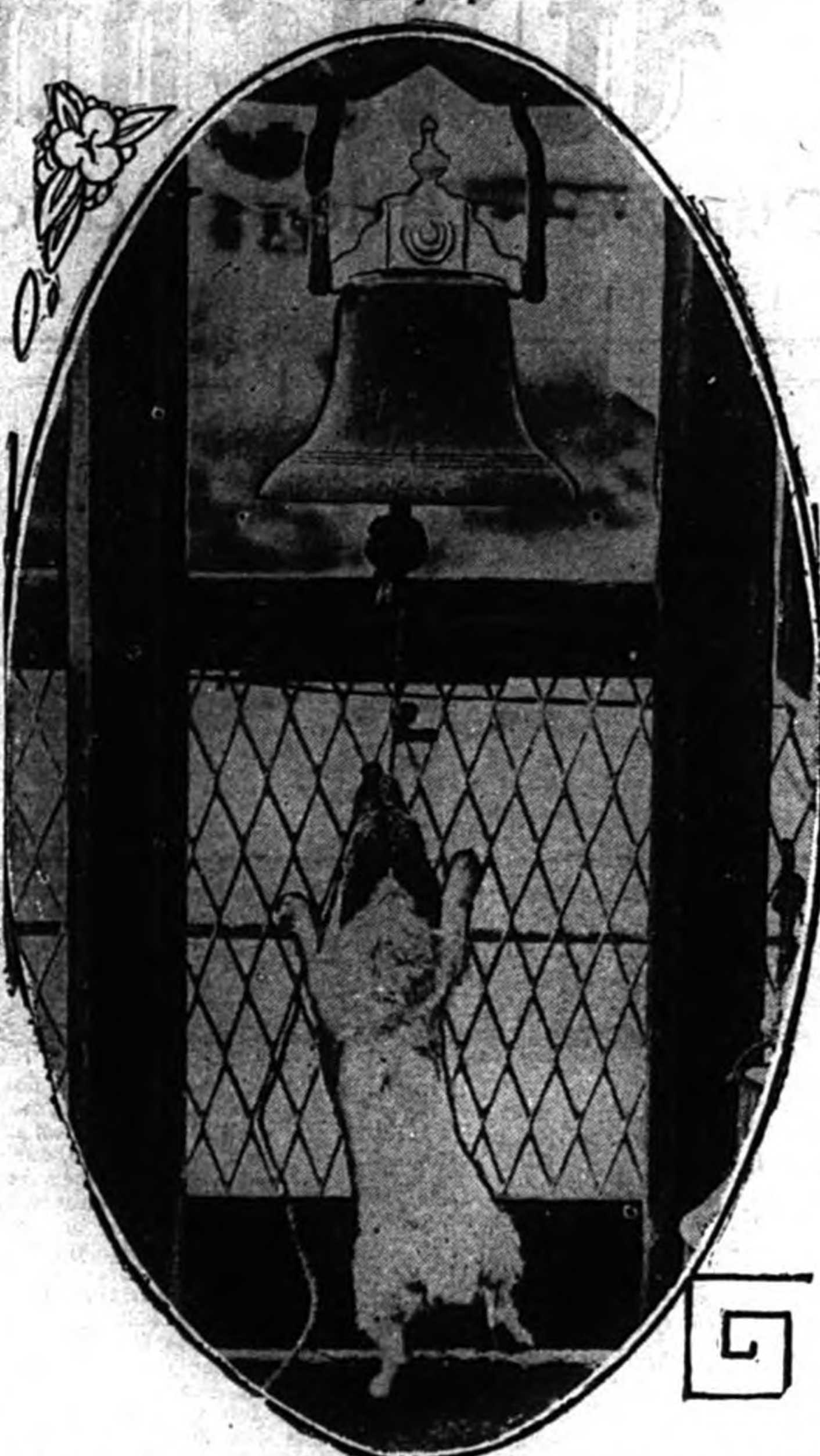
Meat or fish that is to be used for making soup may be cut with the scissors. Fins and pieces of neck on haddock may be treated in the same manner.

The scissors can be made to take the place of a cutting machine when making marmalade. Cut each orange into four pieces with a sharp knife, remove the peel, and cut into fine strips with the scissors.

Scissors may be used for cutting off surplus pastry when making pies, or for decorating the edge of open tarts.

"Civilization is nothing but a conquering of human instincts."
—William Lyon Phelps.

"Hurry Up"



Pet of Capt. Cole, piermaster at Weston-Super-Mare, England, warning passengers that steamer is about to go. At its master's command, Jack also hoists flags.

Are Timber Wolves Ferocious Killers?

Many Opinions Offered and

Tall Tales Told About Canadian Wolves

Are wolves ferocious? It depends upon the variety. There is no doubt but that Russian wolves are man killers. Maddened by hunger, they sweep down upon villages even yet, and devour any living thing they can catch. They are not afraid of man. But the Canadian Timber Wolf is different. He seems to have an inborn dread of man, and will flee his presence. Besides, game being plentiful, he prefers to chase things that do not carry sticks that speak. We would not like to be too sure that a hungry pack would not devour a lone

human, if they were very hungry, but the trappers and others who have met these creatures at home, refuse to believe in their ferocity.

The following article by P. B. Prior seems to confirm their opinion:

A report that three trappers were killed and devoured by a pack of wolves at Ignace in the far north trapping district of Canada, and that the remains of sixteen wolves were found in the snow at the scene of the tragedy, is challenged by naturalists and by trappers who know the habits of wolves and have hunted for years in the North Country.

Mr. Arthur Heming a distinguished Canadian naturalist discredits the whole story and insists that timber wolves are not man-killers. Mr. W. T. Thomson, a dealer in furs at Ignace, states that wolves are numerous in the neighborhood, but he declares that, although he has lived in

the country for nearly thirty years, he has never known a human being to be killed by wolves. Nor has he ever known a report of man-killing by wolves to be confirmed by Indians or trappers.

Mr. Tom Saville, a trapper who lives at Gogama, in the Sudbury district, states that wolves flee from sight of man. He says that he has never been molested by wolves, although he went into Northern Ontario long before there was any railway connection with that country, and for years has been guiding and prospecting in the summer hunting and trapping in the winter, sleeping more often alongside a camp fire than hemmed in by four walls and a roof above. Mr. Saville continues:

"I will tell you just one little personal experience with those ferocious man-eaters. I was coming back from the Hudson Bay Post just after New Year, where I had been to take my autumn catch of furs.

"Sometimes I could not tell whether we were travelling north, south, east or west, on account of the snow blowing and drifting, but I knew the dogs would not fall me. Once in a while there would be a lull, and I recognized an island ahead of us where I had camped overnight with my family on our way into our hunting ground early in the autumn. I could see what I took to be a deer feeding along the shore at the cedars, but I just got a glimpse of him; then it drifted off again, and I could see nothing but snow. We were just making the point of the island, and what should we meet, coming from the other side, but a pack of wolves. We just met there.

The leader, a big, grizzled, long-legged, old chap, looked me over from a distance of about twenty feet; the rest of the pack ranged behind and alongside of him, their tails straight for just about as long as it takes to stiffen them out with fear. Then they broke. They just flattened out on the ice and flew—twenty-one of them."

Similar testimony is offered by a Toronto man, who, in the Klondike gold rush, was one of a party of men who attempted to traverse from the Mackenzie River at Fort Norman to the Stewart or McMillan River, over the divide.

He was obliged to come back when about sixty miles on the trail. After dividing the supplies with his partner, he went back alone, and, as it was necessary that the onward-going party should have two tents, he did not even have a tent to cover him on the return trip, but built little shelters of spruce bushes and had a fire at his feet. Wolves there seemed to be plentiful, judging from the terrifying howls at night, but they were seldom seen.

He had been given to understand that the wolves never attacked a man, so he travelled all alone, and seldom carried a weapon of any kind other than a light camp axe. The fact that he was out night after night alone, and that every time he went back over his trail he saw fresh wolf tracks, and that through the long Arctic nights one could almost always hear the howl or bark of the wolf, probably chasing hares (for the game was driven away by the forty odd men who had gone

over the country, leaving hungry wolves and little else but hares and ptarmigan) would seem to prove that, if ever wolves would attack a human being, the conditions were right for them to do so as he plodded his slow course back alone over the trail.

He does not believe that the wolves of Canada ever attack a human being. He has talked of wolves to many bushmen, and never yet has he come across anyone who had bush experience but had an absolute contempt for the wolf, so far as being attacked by him went. He once disturbed a wolf feeding at a carcass, came within a few yards of him, and saw his lip turn up, exposing his teeth. Then he turned, and after another backward glance, he just vanished from the landscape.

Wolf Dogs

The foregoing report seems to indicate a diversity of opinion on the subject. It is quite possible that a pack of hunger-maddened wolves, finding a lone man on the trail, might overcome their fear of the dreaded man-smell, and make a meal of him. In fact, there is no doubt but that it has been done. Mute evidences of such tragedies have been found, old clothing, bottles and other indigestible things, clearly indicating that the owner had been devoured. Even dogs have been known to kill and eat their drivers when supplies ran out on the trail. In most cases these animals were crosses between dog and wolf, as many of the sleigh-dogs are. The mating of dogs and wolves in the northern settlements has resulted in an excellent sleigh-dog, which shows the characteristics of both animals. They are large and fierce, and very strong and wiry. Fiction writers every once in a while break out into a story of how these half-tamed creatures turn on a man brute that has starved and ill-treated them, and send him to Coventry. The stories are probably based on fact, and there are surely more enviable situations than to be alone in the midst of a hungry pack of animals that have been carnivora from their weaning.—From "The Humane Pleader."

Echoes of Iceland

In that strange island Iceland—burst up, the geologists says, by fire from the bottom of the sea; a wild land of barrenness and lava; swayed many months of every year in black tempests, yet with a wild gleaming beauty in summertime; towering up there, stern and grim, in the North Ocean... where of all places we least looked for literature of written memorials, the record of these things was written down. On the seaboard of this wild land is a rim of grassy country, where cattle can subsist, and men by means of them and of what the sea yields; and it seems they were poetic men these, men who had deep thoughts in them, and uttered musically their thoughts. Much would be lost, had Iceland not been burst up from the sea, not been discovered by the Northmen! The old Norse poets were many of them natives of Iceland.—From "Heroes and Hero-Worship," by Thomas Carlyle.

Snow Scene

Now light the chandelier,
Turn on the music box.
The snow is here!
Feathers from fairy-tale flocks
Of plump geese fall and float
Across the window pane,
Time strikes a note
That chimed in Victoria's reign.

Forget the world of every day,
While crystals wink and candles glow,
Let tinkling silver music play,
And watch the timeless snow
Drift as it drifted years and years ago.

—Freda C. Bond, in Country Life (London).

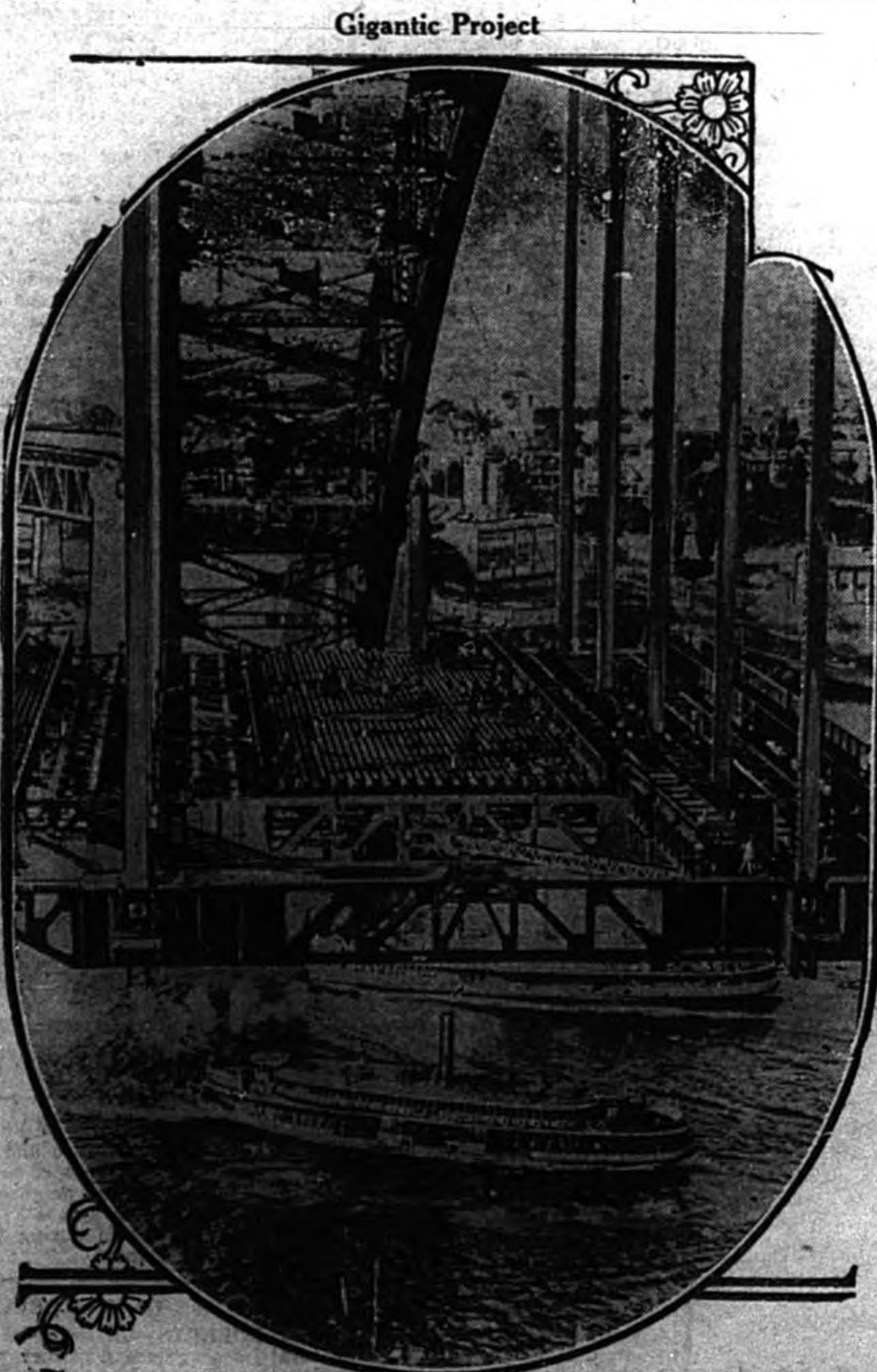
WASHING LINGERIE

When washing delicate lingerie, add a little borax to the water. This not only makes the water delightfully soft, but also helps to remove dirt.

A small piece of orris root added to the solution in which lingerie is to be washed will impart a lasting fragrance to the material.

It is a mistake to add soda to the water in which any kind of lingerie is to be washed, as this is harmful to the material.

If delicate lingerie is required in a hurry, and no starch is available, dip the article or garment into fresh milk and press in the usual way. This gives the material the desired stiffness.



What is declared to be one of the world's greatest feats of engineering is being accomplished in construction of this gigantic Sydney Harbor bridge. Note laying of decking; work proceeds from centre outward.



"If an egg's size were in proportion to its size it would often feed a whole family."

Honours To Bill

Everything Depended on the Play Getting Over and It Was Falling Flat!

By Muriel Cotroni.

Jack Dundas hadn't had a meal that satisfied for days. But young actors out of a job get used to that!

"Something's bound to turn up soon," mused Jack, with the bright optimism of youth, to his bull-terrier, "eh, Bill, old fellow?"

Bill cocked a pointed ear and thumped a thoroughbred tail. Intelligence gleamed from his small eyes. Jack smiled fondly. He didn't mind being hungry a bit, himself, now and again, so long as old Bill—

Something did turn up next morning. A letter from Jack's agent offering him a part in a touring company. The play was a new one, to be produced by the author.

"Don't know what kind of a show it'll be," said the agent, when Jack called. "But it's better than nothing, eh, Dundas, old boy?"

"You bet! I'm on top of the world. Juvenile lead, too! Richards, you're a pal! Come on, Bill, you old blighter!"

Rehearsals began, but, as they progressed, Jack's heart sank. There was no "pep" in the play. The dialogue was flat. The situations were improbable. Still, the author-producer was enthusiastic. It was his first play, and if it went well, even moderately well, the first week on the road, a well-to-do uncle had promised to finance it further.

Jack put his best into the part. So did little Myrtle Blythe, who was to play opposite him. She, also, knew the unrelenting of "resting."

"It is such a pity," murmured Myrtle one morning. "Beale is such a dear; so enthusiastic. It's heart-rending! This show'll never run a week—if that!"

"I know," replied Jack glumly. "You're right; it's pathetic!"

"Well, I'm doing my best, but my lines are so hackneyed." Her eyes were troubled.

"And the climaxes are so banal," put in Jack. "Still, we must hope for the best. The public's funny! Some plays, with absolutely nothing in them, have the Dickens of a run!"

"There's no life in the action—the show doesn't march," contributed Blessington, cast for the villain. He was young, and on the threshold of his career. "Well, cheerio, chaps!"

"I love your dog!" murmured Myrtle, stooping to pat Bill. She looked up at Jack suddenly with her clear eyes, the exact blue-violet of hyacinths: "A dog's a great pal!"

"None better!" stammered Jack, momentarily knocked out by the battery of those clear eyes. "By Jove," he thought, "if I can't make a love scene get across with a girl like that, I ought to be shot!"

And Myrtle had been thinking almost the same way as she looked up at Jack Dundas, tall, lean—almost too lean—with his kind, dark eyes and cheery optimism.

The opening night at last! The place was a North Country mill town, whose inhabitants were noted, in the profession, for their candour. It was about the last place on earth in which to open with a "try-it-on-the-dog" play. But Beale's well-to-do uncle happened to live in Hilton, so Beale had no option.

The audience showed no signs of hostility during the first act, but there was an undercurrent of restiveness that told the tale plainly enough to an actor of experience. There was not even a ripple of applause until Myrtle's big scene with Blessington in Act Two. But she really was sweet, with her ardent young face and clear, ringing voice. Her personality got well over, but her lines lacked reality.

The curtain fell on the act in almost complete silence. Jack Dundas looked glum.

"It'll be all right, Dundas—in the last act," murmured Beale, patting him on the back and trying to smile. But his face showed strain. The finale of Act Two should have got rounds of applause.

"Go all out in the big scene, Myrtle," whispered Jack, as the girl brushed past him on the way to her dressing-room. "If we don't hit 'em then, I'm afraid the play's doomed!"

Myrtle smiled. "Rely on me," she said.

The next act evoked more interest. One or two of the more witty lines got a "hand." Beale sighed with relief; but Jack still harboured doubts, and big ones, too.

It was a kitchen scene. The comedians had retired, and the action had gradually worked up to the crash of the climax.

Myrtle, in a plain little gingham frock, was sewing by the fire. In the opposite corner her aged father sat, filling his pipe.

"I'll just be going" to the Golden Horse, Mary, lass. Shant be long!" A suave face, unobserved, peered in through the open window, as the old man rheumatically rose and made his way to the door.

A second later the son of the mill-owner appeared in the doorway. Nonchalantly he glanced in, then stroiled

Value and Satisfaction



The young man in the picture has embarked on a new undertaking in a distant city. All day he has been on edge, eager to do his best, to sell himself to his associates. When evening comes he is tired, restless, perhaps just a little homesick. Instinctively he reached for the telephone as he has done many times at home thinking to talk with someone. Like a flash the thought comes to him, "Why not call home?—and tell them all about it—they will be cheered also." The wonder of the three-minute visit with the home folks over the telephone puts new life into him and he is repaid many times over for the small expense of the telephone call. As Albert Shaw Editor of Review of Reviews, says: "No other service of any kind in the world gives so much human satisfaction, and so much sheer monetary value for the amount paid by the user as the telephone."

towards the girl, who retreated to the other side of the room. He began making love—passionate, practised love.

"But why wait, Mary darling? You know you care! Come with me tonight!"

"Oh, but I don't know! How can I be sure? I—I hardly know you, Mr. Rookwood!" She stood looking pitifully at him, with the innocence of a girl who had hardly reached womanhood.

Roughly he caught her to him, and, at her scared scream, Jack, manly and handsome, appeared at the door.

It was a very homely drama; a little too homely as one or two stifled yawns, caught from the auditorium, testified. Followed a shuffling of feet, evidence of breaking tension. The threads between actors and audience were slowly snapping—snapping.

Jack's speech, which ought to have raised a torrent, was received with but mild enthusiasm. The villain, thwarted, clenched his fists. Then, with a snarl, he flung himself at Jack. A scream broke from the girl.

Suddenly there flashed from the wings a burst of white, and a huge bull-terrier hurled itself at his master's seeming assailant.

Blessington darted swiftly aside to escape the gleaming fangs, dodged behind the table. Here he was cornered. The dog, back to audience, had him set. In vain did Jack call—Bill might have been stone deaf. The villain backed to the open window, seeing escape that way; but, with a bound, the dog was over the table.

A ripple of surprised applause rose in the pit. Here was acting—the real thing!

Then followed a chase round the small stage; the villain of the piece pursued by a now thoroughly enraged bull-terrier. Bill overtook his quarry; with a triumphant snarl, his teeth pierced good cloth. Came a loud rending, tearing sound.

Applause was now general. Hearty whistles of approval from the "gods"—this was worth spending money to see!

When poor Blessington, minus a substantial portion of his nether garments, took a clean dive through the open window, joy was unrestrained. And when the dog, his eyes wells of wickedness, deposited a large square of black cloth at the feet of the hero, the applause became riotous.

Jack, very white, looked across at Myrtle. Her small face was set, but her violet eyes welled inspiration.

"Carry on!" was their plea. Jack almost panicked, for the dia-

logue to follow was now worse than useless. He thought of poor Beale in the wings. Came inspiration! This golden opportunity was too good to be missed. The continued applause had allowed him time to think.

He crossed to Myrtle. "Play up to me," was his whisper, as the applause died.

Then he spoke, and Beale, in the wings, stood open-mouthed, as though witnessing the big scene in his own play for the first time.

"Dear heart, I love you!" Jack ended, taking the woman he loved in his arms. "Say that from this moment you—you'll give me, and him"—pointing to Bill—"the right to guard and serve you! Dearest, will you be my wife?"

Her blue-violet eyes, that reminded Jack of hyacinths, were dark with wonder; her red lips parted.

"Dear, don't you know that I love you? Haven't you guessed?"

Two soft arms slid round his neck, and, bending his head he kissed her, "Right from the very moment we met, I knew that you were my woman! Dear, you'll marry me, won't you?"

"Yes, I'll marry you!" Oh, the pride in that clear round voice! "For I've loved you, too, right from the very first moment!"

He lifted her on to the table, then perched beside her. Suddenly, with a bound, the bull-terrier was between them, with his large head snuggling against Jack's neck.

"Just we three—from Jack—"now and for always!"

"Just we three, now and for always!" repeated Myrtle dreamily, and her smile was beautiful.

"Wouf-wouf!" contributed Bill, thumping a thoroughbred tail. And the curtain dropped to roars of applause.

Three "curtains" they took—Myrtle, Jack, and Bill—for the audience insisted on Bill, who, bewildered, barked heartily at his admirers.

Then came a call for the villain; and Blessington, clad in a dressing-gown, made his bow, one eye on the audience and one on—Bill.

"Good enough, Ralph, my boy! I'll keep my promise. That last scene was a brain-wave; that dog brought down the house. Without him that last act would have fallen flat. You might cut the first and second acts slightly, and, for goodness' sake, introduce the dog a little earlier—peaceably, my boy—peaceably!" The well-to-do uncle beamed approval.

Back-stage, in a quiet corner, Jack faced Myrtle.

"How cleverly you 'gagged,'" murmured the girl. "You saved the play!" But she did not meet his eyes.

"Gagged?" He took her by the shoulders, almost shaking her. "Gagged be hanged! I was not 'gagging'—nor acting, either, my girl, and you know that as well as I do! I was proposing to you!"

"I know," whispered Myrtle, and raised her eyes in which two stars were a-shine.

"You meant what you said, too?" His eyes searching hers.

"Of course I did!"—very shakily. And Myrtle raised her soft lips.

The following paragraph ended a long criticism in the "Hilton Gazette" the next day:

"But why was the real star of the play—the cleverest dog we have seen either on the boards or the silver screen—not even mentioned on the programme? This is an unaccountable oversight. It is this clever canine

actor who is going to make the play a big success."

"All very well," murmured Myrtle, as Jack read aloud the above. "But, darling, do you think you can train Bill to carry on?"

"Train Bill?" he gasped, when he could speak. "It's not a matter of training Bill, but of persuading Blessington! Still, he's some lad—and Bill's a great fellow! We'll fix it between us, believe me!"—"Answers".

actor who is going to make the play a big success."

The Forest's Wintry Stillness

Majestic winter scales the mountain's rim

His coat is diamond strewn with ermine trim.

He strokes his icy beard with rugged hand,

Muses, and ends his journey through the land.

No sound is heard; no listeners vigil keep;

Anon his eyelids droop in peaceful sleep.

A distant fox barks from the forest deep;

A silent eagle seeks his eyrie steep.

Far in the depths below, his thirst to slake,

A timid deer seeks out the forest lake.

And softly through the woods from tree and stream,

There floats a whispered note of winter's dream.

—Paul Wolf, in "Der Turner".

Minard's Liniment aids Sore Feet.

DO-X Explained

For those who do not know, the DO in DO-X represents the first two letters in Dornier, the inventor of the giant sea-plane. And the X? Undoubtedly "the unknown quantity!" The X signifies that the craft was constructed in total secrecy—and—until next spring, at least—it looks as though X might designate the plane's possibilities as a trans-atlantic air transport—From "The Christian Science Monitor".

Making It Unanimous.—Stage Hand—"You received a tremendous ovation; they're still clapping. What did you say?" Actor—"I told them I would not go on with my act until they quieted down."

Mind Your Gears.—An Englishman on a visit to the West decided to go horseback riding. The hostler who was to attend him asked: "Do you prefer and English saddle or a Western?" "What's the difference?" he asked. "The Western saddle has a horn," replied the attendant. "I don't think I'll need the horn," said the Englishman. "I don't intend to ride in heavy traffic."

Climbing accidents in the French Alps have been responsible for ninety-seven deaths already this year.

Bad thoughts quickly ripen into bad actions.—Porteus.

Bad thoughts quickly ripen into bad actions.—Porteus.

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Acts like a

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MIXTURE

Acts Like a Flash—A Single Sip Proves It

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 min-

eral drugs, which remain in the sys-

tem, 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 constipa-

tion poisons pass away. The stomach,

liver and bowels are now active and

the system enjoys a real tonic effect.

All drugists 25c and 75c red pkg.

Prince's Horses at Fair



"Princeton Carman," percheron mare raised by the Prince of Wales on his farm at Pekisko, Alta., is making horse history in Canada by the fact that she has been sold to Lord Middleton and has been shipped to England, being the first instance of a blooded Canadian horse being sent to Great Britain, the home of fine percherons. "Princeton Carman" won second prize at the Royal Winter Fair for mares foaled in 1927 in Canada, and is the winner of many ribbons in the percheron class throughout the west.

Classified Advertising

MARRY. RELIABLE MATRIMON. 1414, paper mailed free. Address: Friendship Magazine, Medina, New York.

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Timely Hints To Housewives

Brown sugar will not become hard if it is kept in the bread box of the kitchen cabinet. To keep powdered sugar free from lumps place it in a can or pail with a tight-fitting lid.

Potatoes may be baked in a very short time, if allowed to stand for 10 minutes in very hot water after scrubbing then placed directly on the grate of the oven.

Using one of the small slaw cutters or vegetable slicers, cut up several bars of your favorite laundry soap at once, and have soap flakes all ready to use on wash day.

Label fruit, jelly or meat jars while still hot, by writing on the jar with a wax crayon. Light colors for dark foods, and dark one for light foods show up plainly.

To simplify the task of rolling cracker or bread crumbs, place in a small cloth sack and tie, then crush finely with a rolling pin.

To store gladiolus bulbs safely, place the bulbs in tin coffee cans which have had holes punched in the lids.

Hot dish mats may be made from discarded inner tubes, cut in circles or ovals of the desired size, with the edges scalloped. Covered with a dainty dolly they serve the purpose as well as the ones purchased from the store.

There are two determining factors in the life of a species—nature and nurture, character and environment. —Dean Inge.

Cutting down the Overhead.—"You don't love me any more. When you see me crying now you don't ask why." "I'm awfully sorry, my dear, but these questions have already cost me such a lot of money." —"Montreal Star"

CONTRACTORS WANTED FOR CAULKING

WE want to locate and start good local contractors everywhere. Caulking Brick Houses for winter. Either a side line or exclusive. Good money for right men. Caulking Co., 116 Edith Drive, Toronto.

PATENTS

List of "Wanted Inventions" and full information sent free on request. THE RAMSAY CO., Dept. W, 273 Bank St., Ottawa, Ont.

Why experiment with unfamiliar soaps and lotions

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Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Tubes 25c.

Prevent Dandruff

and promote the growth of your hair by rubbing the scalp with Minard's four times a week.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Daughter Is Stronger Now

"My daughter Catherine is fifteen years old. She was very irregular, often sick at her stomach and had to stay in bed two or three days at a time. One of your booklets was sent to us by mail so I got her a bottle of Vegetable Compound. Catherine has been taking it regularly and she is gaining in weight and every way. I told the neighbors and four other girls are taking it with good results."—Mrs. Clarence Jenkinson, Box 14, Thornloe, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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For first class workmanship and the lowest price, just phone 245, for any kind of carpentry you need doing. We repair furniture and make a specialty of sash, door and window making.

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To our Customers we wish the heartiest Greetings for the Festive Season, and hope that the coming year will be one of prosperity.

A. Chabot,

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BETHANY STREET

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QUALITY FOR QUALITY — PRICE FOR PRICE
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All kinds of Feed, Hay, and Coal.

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Suits, coats, shirts and ties, boots and shoes of the best quality, Semi-ready Tailoring.

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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.

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The Watchman

OTTAWA VALLEY
ADVOCATE

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9th., 1931

Subscription Rate per annum.

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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.)

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.

With each verse additional—25c.

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

Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam Notices, Births, Marriages and Deaths 50 cents.

FURTHER HONORS FOR SIR GEORGE PERLEY

The people of Argenteuil are alike pleased and proud that our Federal Member Sir George H. Perley has been signally honored by the conferring of a Privy Councillorship in recognition of his valued services as acting Prime Minister of Canada during Premier Bennett's absence at the Imperial Conference.

Sir George was created a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George in 1915, when he was in London as High Commissioner and his labors were largely associated with the arrival in England of the vanguard of the great Canadian Army which were rendered valiant service.

This additional title of Rt. Honorable is well merited, but with all these appellations Sir George will be to the residents of this community just the modest, kindly spirit he has always been.

Political interest and discussion hangs—and will hang for months—upon Premier Bennett's Regina address. Therein he laid down definitely the principles which guide him in meeting with the problems of farm life in the Dominion. The policy of his part has been clearly, though not always understood, with regard to manufacturing industry but it has been the subject of controversy and of criticism as regards its dealing with the farmer.

Mr. Bennett in general and in specific terms has pledged himself to the extension of the same measure of paternalism on behalf of the farmer as has, or will be given to urban dwellers. His disappointment some, of course, in his refusal to establish a minimum price for wheat but his explanation of the impossibility of doing so will be readily accepted and his courage—in the public interest—in saying "no" to a dangerous but popular demand should be acclaimed.

Wheat growing is our major industry, but it is not our only one. This year it will not total ten per cent. of the value of our mineral, timber, fishing, livestock, dairy and collective manufacturing industries. Every one of these is feeling the pinch of depression though perhaps not as severely as in other countries in all cases. These industries have the same rights to fixed prices for their products as have wheat farmers. On wheat alone a fixed minimum which would be acceptable might easily run the country into an annual loss of \$100,000,000. And if the other industries received the same treatment an annual deficit of \$50,000,000 per year is easily possible. The end—which would come very close to the beginning—would be national bankruptcy and distress compared to which existing depression would be unexampled prosperity. For in some prosperity. For in none of these things can we lift ourselves by our own shoe-strings. The entire difference between world market prices and fixed prices would have to be absorbed as a straight loss by the Dominion which is, after all, just a collection of individuals and able only to absorb loss as are these individuals.

The Government has, however, taken every step consonant with humaneness and common sense. There is to be relief for distressed farmers. There is to be seed grain provided for them. At the instigation of the Government an organization is formed to finance at minimum cost farmers desiring to extend operations in mixed production. Provision has been made to escape forced marketing of wheat. New markets for that cereal have been opened in France and in China and others are being developed. Minimum grain rates are to apply on exports via the Hudson Bay Railway. Mr. Bennett submits that program of accomplishment and effort as evidence of a sincere determination to revitalize farm life in Canada.

To it should be added the concentrated effort of the Department of Agriculture to bring farm production into line with outside markets in nature of output, in quality and in profitable production. It was Mr. Bennett's declaration that no Government has ever done so much directly, or indirectly, to revitalize farm life.

Try this delightful

MAGIC

MENU



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

Next time you're entertaining, try this delightful Tea Menu, suggested by Miss McFarlane, Dietitian of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto.

TEA MENU

Tomatoes stuffed with pineapple
Graham Gems* Nut Cookies
Chase & Sanborn's Tea

Miss McFarlane says: "My successful experience with Magic Baking Powder dates back many years. Consequently, I always use and recommend it because I know it will give dependable baking results. Even a beginner can use it confidently."

Here is Miss McFarlane's Recipe for *GRAHAM GEMS

1 cup flour	1 cup Graham flour
4 tablespoons brown sugar	1 cup milk
3/4 teaspoon salt	1 egg
4 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder	4 tablespoons butter, melted

Sift together white flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. Add Graham flour, add milk, egg and melted shortening and beat well. Half fill greased muffin tins and bake in hot oven at 425° F. about 20 minutes.

Buy Made In Canada goods



MAGIC

Baking Powder
ensures better baking results



DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE
OTTAWA, CANADA

December 27th, 1930.

To My Fellow Citizens,
Everywhere in Canada.

Ring Out the Old, Ring in the New!

Another few days and 1930, with whatever it has brought us of success or of failure, will have passed into history, and our thoughts will be centred on a new year, and on the better times we sincerely hope it has in store for us.

While the opportunities of the past are gone beyond recall, the future is ours to make of it what we will. And we can make it a far brighter, a far more prosperous future, for ourselves individually and for Canada as a whole, if we all resolve to profit by the lessons our experience has taught us.

Among those lessons, surely we have learned how dependent each of us is for his own opportunities and his own advancement upon the well-being of Canadian producers as a class, and how much better it would be for every one of us if in our daily buying we were all to favour Canadian products.

If you believe that "Produced-in-Canada" doctrine is sound common sense, that it points the logical way not only to relieve unemployment but to lay broader and deeper the foundations of our national prosperity, why not make the practice of it one of your foremost resolutions for 1931?

Celebrate the new year by ringing out old habits of carelessness in buying, and ringing in the new resolve henceforth to be studiously careful. For 1931 let this be your creed:

"I believe in Canada.

"I love her as my home. I honour her institutions. I rejoice in the abundance of her resources.

"I glory in the record of her achievements. I have unbounded confidence in the ability of her people to excel in whatsoever they undertake. I cherish exalted ideals of her destiny as a leader among world nations.

"To her I pledge my loyalty. To the promotion of her best interests I pledge my support. To her products I pledge my patronage. And to the cause of her producers I pledge my devotion."

If you are willing to embrace this creed, a copy of same artistically executed in colours, and on heavy stock suitable for use as a wall hanger or for framing, is yours for the asking. Just clip and fill in the coupon herewith. Address your envelope as shown on the coupon. Mail it without affixing stamp, for this particular letter will be carried free.

Very sincerely yours,

A. H. Stevens
Minister of Trade and Commerce.

The Minister of
Trade and Commerce
Ottawa, Canada

Please mail copy of
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Lachute Watchman



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Exceptionally clear tone

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CUSHING

Miss Helen Maclean, R. N., left for Montreal on Saturday.

Mr. Archie Graham spent Sunday and Monday in Montreal.

Miss Muriel Cooke spent Friday the guest of Mrs. A. Graham.

Mrs. Cora Rourke spent several days last week in Montreal.

Mr. Vincent Elliott, was the New Year guest of Mr. John Mooney, of Vankleek Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham and family were New Year guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott.

Mr. Innes Canning spent the weekend in St. Andrews, the guest of his aunt, Mrs. W. Lamb.

Mr. George Maclean, of Drummondville, spent New Year's day and the following weekend with his parents, at the Manse.

The Misses Ivy and Elsie Graham left on Sunday to resume their duties for the New Year.

Mr. George Bradford, of Chute au Blondeau, was the guest of his son, Mr. John Bradford on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. McMeekin, of Ottawa, were New Year and week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McMeekin, of Stonefield.

Miss Eleanor Owens of Stonefield Heights, Miss D. Leroy, Miss Mary Smith and Mr. A. F. Huckle, were New Year guests of Mrs. Walter Smith Sr.

Our school has been improved by flooring having been paid for by the much needed hardwood floor, the untiring efforts of the Cushing Junior Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Meserva, of Montreal, were Xmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Innes and Mr. Harold McGerrigle, of Ormstown, was a New Year guest.

The Frontier Women's Institute meeting which was to have been held at Mrs. Theodore Murdoch's on Tuesday evening last, has been postponed until Tuesday, Jan. 13th.

By an oversight in our last news we neglected to mention Cushing School Junior Red Cross Christmas entertainment, which was held on the evening of Dec. 23rd. The Misses Muriel Cooke and A. Davidson deserve great credit in training the children in singing. There were several well rendered recitations and 2 plays; one by the senior members of the community called Xmas plots, Miss M. Whelehan, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fuller, Mr. Walter Starnes and Miss Muriel Cooke acted the parts very efficiently. The younger girls put on one of Mrs. A. Graham's plays for girls called "Polly Puts On Airs." In which Miss Louise Greig acted the part of Polly to perfection and Miss Norma Cooke as the country cousin, and Miss Alice Morrow as her friend Mader, very ably defended the country and its good old way of celebrating Christmas, with Catherine Cooke in the part of little sister. Miss Muriel Cooke also pleased the audience greatly with her singing in solo, several children's action songs at the close of the program. Santa Claus appeared as usual and distributed the gifts, much to the delight of all who received them. Rev. J. W. Maclean officiated as chairman and spoke a few words in praise of the children and for their teacher, Miss Muriel Cooke, who had worked so hard to make the entertainment a real success.

MORIN HEIGHTS

School re-opened January 6th., with the usual attendance.

Mr. Percy LeGresley from Montreal spent New Year's, guest of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Syvret.

Miss R. Owey returned home after spending some time in Montreal. The Senior Bridge Club meet at Laurentian Rest on Wednesday night.

Mr. Rough was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. Bourdon during the holidays.

The cars are still running, which is quite remarkable for this time of year.

The W. I. was entertained by Mrs. John McCullough, on Tuesday, 6th. Ladies were all attired in antique costumes, which made the evening more enjoyable.

Mrs. Archie Hamilton gave a dinner on Sunday last for her family gathering.

Miss Elma Goldthorpe returned to her home, after spending several days in Montreal.

Mr. Lemuel Seale, of Montreal, spent the holiday with his mother, Mrs. Wm. Seale.

Miss Mary Senogles is home now, after spending several weeks visiting relatives in Dorval.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Seale have entertained a number of friends during the festive season.

Miss Elsie Seale was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Seale for the holidays.

Miss Ethel Seale spent Xmas and New Year's guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Seale.

Glad to report Mr. Charlie Campbell, after having a very serious operation, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell were guests during the holidays of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Watson of La Tuque, were guests of his parents, for Xmas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson.

Owing to weather conditions there were many skiers over New Year's week-end and hotels were overcrowded.

Miss Mildred Syvret after spending some time in town, returned accompanied by her friend, Miss Madeline McGarr.

Mr. Russell Cleary spent Xmas and New Year's guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cleary, of Shawbridge.

January 3rd. Morin Heights vs. Echo Lake (Montreal Boys) played quite an exciting game of hockey. Morin Heights being victorious 2-0.

Sorry to relate Mr. Wesley Doherty is still receiving treatment in the hospital, for an infected hand, and everyone wishes him a speedy recovery.

The Christmas entertainment held in J. H. Davis' Hall, proved to be a real success; having a large program which was conducted entirely by the teachers, Misses Shaw, Murdoch, and Scott. The community are indebted to them, for taking such an interest in the children and wish to extend their thanks.

BROWNSBURG

Mr. John Walthe, B.A., of McMaster University, occupied the pulpit, the last two Sundays at the Maple Ave. Baptist Church, Brownsburg.

Large congregations attended both the New Year services and in the evening the B. Y. P. U. had charge of the meetings. Mrs. E. Smillie, occupying the chair and a number of young people taking part. After the sermon by the Student Pastor, six young ladies put on a pantomime and the whole service was a very interesting one.

Last Wednesday evening, Dec. 31st, a watch night service was held in the M. A. B. Church. Four sleigh loads of young folk enjoyed a sleigh drive to Lachute and back. They after a fine repast, a short entertained dialogue was put on in the Church which was followed by an old fashioned cottage prayer meeting. A number took part in the program and a special feature held at midnight was a sketch put on by Earl Smillie as Father time and little Enid McAdam dressed to represent the New Year 1931, coming up out of a New Year's box placed on the platform and wishing all a Happy New Year. After starting the New Year with a season of prayer, all joined hands and sang "God be with us till we meet again."

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Phone 95 ring 2,
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Notary
Money to loan on security
Depositor of the late J. E. Valois,
notary's papers.
LACHUTE, P. QUE.

CORRESPONDENCE

January 8th., 1930.

Mr. J. S. Giles, Proprietor,
"The Watchman," Lachute.

Dear Mr. Giles:—

I received too late for publication before the vote on site for Water Intake the following letter from the Sanitary Engineer of the Provincial Bureau of Health, Mr. Theo J. Lafreniere. I had asked for more dechlorination and, as the rate-payers already have detailed explanations on the subject of water intake, this letter from our Provincial Health Authorities will supplement such explanations. Following previous experience some will probably treat this simply as more "bluff" but other students of the water supply conditions in our Town will at least be interested to read the letter and place whatever value they care to do on its contents.

Thanking you in advance for your kindness in allotting the necessary space for this communication, I beg to remain

Yours very truly,

C. TREMBLAY, Mayor.

Montreal, 3rd. January 1931
To His Worship Mayor Tremblay,
Lachute, Co. Argenteuil, Que.

Mr. Mayor:—

I wish to state in writing the explanations that I have given you this morning, concerning what is meant by chlorination, as mentioned in a report of the division of sanitary engineering dated August 12th., 1929.

Chlorination means the treatment of water by liquid chlorine. In order to apply the disinfectant satisfactorily, it is necessary to apply the chlorine in solution which requires on gravity supplies a pump and motor to operate the chlorinator. This necessitates a small building in which the temperature has to be maintained over 60 degrees Fahrenheit during the winter months.

The chlorination of a gravity water supplies in the Province has demonstrated that a qualified operator need be placed in charge of the installation. The operator must have knowledge and experience in machinery, in order to ensure continuous operation of the apparatus and to be able to make the ordinary repairs. The operator must live on the premises so as to give proper attention to the apparatus.

In general the Provincial Bureau of Health does not favor the chlorination of gravity water supplies, and when ever it is economical to avoid such treatment, it is preferable to do so. Various similar installations in the Province have given operating troubles, and the detail of the requirements as exposed above is the result of our experience on such installations.

Yours truly,
THEO. J. LAFRENIERE,
Sanitary Engineer.

CUSHING WEST

Mrs. Chas. McPaul, of Chute au Blondeau, was the guest of Mrs. T. Weir Jr., on Monday.

Messrs. Roy Gaston and Percy Little motored to Ottawa on Monday and spent the day very pleasantly.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vachon, of Chateauboro, entertained a large party of friends from Greece's Point on Tuesday.

Mr. S. Whelehan, of Montreal, also Mr. Eddie and Miss Katie Whelehan spent New Year's with their friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McMeekin, of Ottawa, were guests of the former's parents, at Stonefield during the holidays.

Mr. C. F. Kains is in Ottawa at present where he is the guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Kains.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Villeneuve, accompanied by Miss Lottie Bryerton, of Ottawa, and Mrs. Ernest Poole, of Montreal, were calling on friends in this vicinity on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Higginson, of Hawkesbury, and sons John and Buster, and Mr. Charlie Higginson, of Toronto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir Jr. for New Year's.

ST. COLUMBAN

Mrs. W. Grimes and son Neil spent Christmas day in Montreal.

Mr. Wm. Grimes motored from Montreal and was the guest of his mother on New Year's.

Miss Mayne and Mr. Fred Brophy and Mr. Richard Keyes were the guests of Miss J. Phelan.

The Misses Mary and Teresa Elliott, of Montreal, spent Xmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elliott.

Miss Jessie and Mr. Gerald Phelan motored to Montreal to attend a New Year's Eve party given by Mr. Andrew Keyes.

Mrs. W. Grimes also entertained the Misses Margaret and Mary Rawson, Gert and Dot Strickland and Mabel and Mildred Grimes. A very enjoyable New Year's week-end was spent skiing, etc.

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

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

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

**FIERI FACIAS DE BONIS
ET DE TERRIS**
Superior Court.

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Montreal,
No. 73351.

FREDERICK G. TODD, of Montreal,
Plaintiff, vs. **JAMES BIRCHEN-
NOUGH, of Montreal, Defendant.**

As belonging to said Defendant the following immovables:

That certain farm situate at Morin Heights, composed of lots of land known and designated as numbers forty-two and forty-three (42 and 43) in the first range of the Township of Morin, in the County of Argenteuil, containing, each of said lots, one hundred acres in superficies, more or less.

With the buildings thereon erected and improvements thereto belonging.

To be omitted and not included in the present sale, that parcel of the lot No. 43 in the first range of the Township of Morin, in the County of Argenteuil, containing, that parcel of in width by a depth of thirteen hundred and sixty five feet in its East line, and seven hundred and eighty feet in its West line, this West line runs obliquely towards the West near the river, the whole English measure more or less, the more or the less being at the profit or for the loss of the proprietor and as it is now fenced, the South fence being at about seven hundred and sixty five feet from the Public Road in front, towards the South, and bounded as follows: on one side towards the East by the corresponding part of the lot number forty two in the first range of the Township of Morin, on the other side towards the North, by the river, on the other two sides towards the South and towards the West, by the residue of the lot number forty three presently sold. As that parcel of land was sold to Charles Chamilly de Lorimier by deed of sale passed before the undersigned Notary on the fifth day of the month of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty eight, and registered in the registry office for the County of Argenteuil, the 15th. November, 1928, under No. 41794.

With all the rights, numbers and appurtenances thereto belonging, without reserve on the part of the vendor.

To be sold at the Registry Office of the County of Argenteuil, in the Town of Lachute, District of Terrebonne, the THIRTY FIRST day of JANUARY, 1931, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon.

A deposit of \$225.00 shall be exacted from every bidder, pursuant to a Judgment rendered by this Honourable Court the 6th of December, 1930.

JJ. W. CYR,

Sheriff's Office, Sheriff.
Saint Jerome, December 5th., 1930

TOWN OF HAWKESBURY TENDERS FOR PURCHASE OF LOGS

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned for the purchase of about 1,500 logs, comprising Basswood, Hemlock, Ash and Pine. These logs are piled on skid-ways in the bush at Hawkesbury, Ontario. Tenders to be received at a price per 1,000 feet, measured in accordance with the Quebec rule, and will be received up to January 10th., 1931 at 8 o'clock p.m.

Eug. Paquette, Town Clerk.

"REX" Theatre, Lachute

Jan. 9 — 10

Billy Dove and Rod Laroque The Man and the Moment

Com : Sea Going Sailors

Odd: Wives for Sales

Sunday Only : 11 Dimanche

Admission : 35 cents

THE BIGGEST DOUBLE PROGRAMME, SPECIAL

1st. Feature :

PAUL MUNI who plays Seven different Characters and **Mary Churchill**
SEVEN FACES

2nd. Feature :

Jacqueline Logan, & John Bowers in FOR LADIES ONLY
A Sex Warfare Comedy of Modern Business People

Talking Comedy Parlante : **GIRL CRAZY**

Matinee 3.30 — Admission : 35 cents — Soiree 7-9 and 9-11.

12 — 13

NOTHING TO WEAR

Clever Comedy Drama woven around Woman's Love for Beautiful Clothes and Pleasure.

Com : Somebody's Fault.

Also : Screen Snap-Shot

14 — 15

BRIAN AHERNE and Elissa LANDI in a

UNDERGROUND

BRITISH film of a Modern London Life and Romance

Serial : **THE JADE BOX**

Com : **ONE SUNDAY MORNING**

16 — 17

DOLORES DEL RIO and Edmund LOWE in
THE BAD ONE

Men Like this Pastry

MAKE IT WITH PURITY FLOUR

The secret of making good pie crust is: "Use Purity Flour and keep the dough dry." Here is recipe for two pie shells:

3 cups Purity Flour 1/4 tspn salt
1 cup lard 1 cup cold water

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. Spread balance of shortening over dough, fold over three times and roll again to required thickness. Bake in hot oven (375°).

PURITY FLOUR

"Still the best for Bread"

Western Canada Flour Mills Co. Limited, Toronto

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



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

More and more people are buying DeForest Crosley

The radio public buys carefully these days. It knows radio. It claims only new claims only new real importance.

This year Canadian radio buyers have paid the supreme tribute to DeForest Crosley. More people are buying DeForest Crosley than any other radio.

THE ARIA, \$189.50

Eight Tube Standard Harmonic
Screen Grid Chassis.

Aria brings the tone depth and brilliance of full harmonic amplification to radio.



THE TROUBADOR \$279.00

Harmonic Series, Eight Tubes
Screen Grid Chassis

The Tone Value of the Troubadour
is instantly appreciated.

SALES THE ACID TEST OF SUCCESS

And there is the surest test of the success of any product. No radio development in years has contributed so much to radio entertainment and radio values as the new DeForest Crosley models. That is why they have shattered every former radio sales record.

For here DC engineers have achieved the industry's greatest advance in musical quality—Harmonic Amplification. For the first time all the colour of the essential Harmonic overtones are added to radio and phonograph reproduction. It will change all your ideas of radio music.

J. W. Lefebvre,
Agent,
Lachute



Phone 925 r 2-1 Brownsburg P. O. Box 252

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Saw Mill, Sash and Door Factory,
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Estimates given on Contract Work

APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS

Mary Kate and Martin are the only two working members of the Widow O'Hara's household. Martin is studying medicine at night and has an opportunity to go to Germany, but finances will not permit. Christopher Steynes is being sought after by a Russian Countess and her daughter. He makes Mary Kate a proposition and she accepts. She is to play the part of his wife in order to discourage the countess. The money, she hopes, will allow Martin to take his trip. Mary Kate meets Christopher Steynes at Burlington station and he takes her to his house. Later they meet the countess and her daughter at a dinner given by Mary's boss, Gordon Rountree, a friend of Steynes. The ruse is successful, but the countess says she will have lunch with them the next day. Christopher takes Mary Kate to his house. Don Archibald, Steynes' house and tells Christopher his car has broken down. The two men chat away and leave Mary Kate out of their conversation.

CHAPTER XIX.—(Cont'd.)

Something in this casual disregard hurt Mary Kate deeply. It was not that she cared about their talk, or wanted to be included in it. But it was puzzling that—after all the gaiety and gallantry of their attitude to-night in Gordon Rountree's house, when she had quipped it in ivory satin and pearls,—both seemed to have forgotten her. She was simply—not there. It occurred to her, with sharp pain and resentment, that she had served her turn; Chris not only did not need her any longer, but he also no longer needed any pretense of courtesy toward her. His last words before Don had entered burned in her mind.

"My dear, if you knew the whole ridiculous story you'd know that my people would simply rise in a mob and slay us both."

Uncomfortable, yet unwilling to seem dismissed by their mere manner, she sat on, pretending to listen to their casual talk, most of which was about golf, yachts, polo or poker, and so entirely incomprehensible to her. Mostly, she looked unseeing at the fire; now and then she glanced at one or the other as if amused.

"Why do you have to get to town tonight, Don?"

"Well, I don't, as a matter of fact. I've got an outfit at Gordy's and if you could run me up there—"

Chris looked an interrogation at Mary Kate. His eyes asked, "Shall I tell him?"

The color rose in her pale, tired face, and she returned a granite negative, in a brief shake of the head.

"I'm having the spare room replastered," Chris began, "or I'd offer you a bed here."

"Oh, I'd have to have a change," young Archibald said.

"We've only got one extra room here, it's a little box of a place, really, except for the gallery," Chris pursued.

"Well done!" Archibald applauded, with a significant laugh. Mary Kate, with a sick plunge at her heart, saw that he knew.

"How do you mean well done?" Chris demanded.

"Gordy told me. I congratulate you, Chris. It went over big!" the other man said. They stared at each other.

"Damn that old tattletale," Chris commented then, without resentment, indeed with a deep grin of amusement.

"It looked to me, and to Gordy, too, as if it had worked like a charm!" Archibald told him, admiringly.

Chris congratulated. Chris complacent. Himself having nothing to do with it—just the hired masquerader whose whole business was to do their will. Mary Kate's face burned. Her throat was dry and thick, she could not seem to get into the conversation.

"Well, you see why I can't offer you the spare room," Chris said, shrugging, smiling.

"One never knows!" Archibald said, with a deferential little bow. They both laughed loudly.

"Well, of course there's nothing like being an optimist!" Chris observed.

"I think it was a grand thing to do," the other man said, with relish.

"The thing is, Don, did it work?"

"Did it work? Why, you heard the old girl saying that her daughter would marry a cousin, or someone, in Russia?"

"It sounded good to me."

"Say, Chris—" drawled the younger Archibald, with a curious glance. "How far did you go with Marka, anyway? You seem to be a terror, with the gals."

And all the time she must sit there, drooping, pale, furious, listening helplessly, or slip away, dismissed like a servant, without farewell. To Mary Kate the night began to seem like a horrible dream.

"How long have you two known each other, anyway?" the caller presently asked.

His eyes were still only for Chris. But Mary Kate resolutely broke into the talk.

"We hardly know each other at all," she asserted, with a touch of haughtiness.

"What?" Archibald said.

His lazy insulting amusement again. It made her cheeks burn.

"Since Mr. Rountree told you anything at all," she said, with what dignity she could muster, "he might have gone a little further and explained that this whole thing is a sort of joke—just a perfectly businesslike arrangement—" she stopped.

"Why certainly, what else could it be?" Don Archibald asked innocently.

widening his eyes, assuming the air of a man who is trying to keep from laughing.

She hated him. She loathed him. She was too young, too inexperienced to extricate herself from this detestable position; she could only flounder helplessly, trying to be dignified, trying to keep the whole thing funny, bitterly hurt and ashamed in her soul.

"I hope I know a business arrangement when I see one," Archibald pursued modestly. "Only—" he added, with his characteristic guffaw, "only I didn't know Steynes was such a good business man."

"Cut it out," Chris said briefly, with a little frown. But he was not really angry, not really concerned.

"I think now," Mary Kate said, trying for a dispassionate conversational tone, "I think now that it was a silly thing to do. And I know that my mother will be—or would be—"

It was no use. They were not interested in what she, or her mother, thought. Indeed, in the wretchedly sensitive stage in which she suddenly found herself, she appreciated that both of them disliked the introduction on explanations, apologies. They belonged to a class that never explained or apologized.

"I was going to say that I have been Mr. Rountree's secretary for two years," Mary Kate said, coldly.

Archibald laughed again.

"And is that a long time for any girl to stay with Gordy?" he asked.

"Shut up, you ass," Chris said, smoking, grinning staring into the fire. "Going to play 'round tomorrow?" he asked. "How early would you play? I'm having a lunch here at about half past one. We'd have to begin about nine, wouldn't we?"

"It listens good to me."

Suddenly, to her horror, Mary Kate knew that she was on the verge of tears.

CHAPTER XX.

"You're tired, why don't you turn in?" Chris asked.

"I think—" she gulped, and looked at him bravely, the unmistakable tears on her cheeks. "I think I will."

"Sleep as late as you like in the morning, and ring when you want your breakfast. Mrs. Peters will bring it in. She lives out in the garage, but she's always 'round in the morning."

"Thanks." But she did not move. She spoke impulsively, suddenly. "I ought to say—" she began. Her voice thickened, she fought down the maddening tendency to tears, and made herself smile. "I ought to say that I see now that this was a silly thing to do—" she went on unsteadily. A moment of awkward silence.

"Why, that's all right," Chris said generously, kindly.

"I think it was a swell thing to do," Don added, with a laugh and a yawn.

"You mustn't lose your nerve," Chris added.

"No. I'm not losing my nerve!" She was determined to talk. "But I want to say that if I had realized—and perhaps, if I had had sense enough to consult my mother, I would have realized—"

This was floundering, weak, incoherent stuff girls always talked, when they got themselves into tight places. Her tears were dried from sheer shame and anger now, and her cheeks burned.

"I mean—I thought of it only as a joke!" she said.

"And so it is, my dear," Chris said, amused and disinterested and anxious to help. "Don't make too much of it. Be a sport! There's no harm done."

"No, I know—" she said, in a whisper. She looked up brightly, laughing, holding her head high. But her face was pale now and her eyes showed traces of tears; with her disordered hair pushing straight off her forehead, and her figure weary and drooping, half the spirited beauty of a few hours ago had gone. Chris looked at her oddly, as if he saw her—as a girl, a woman, with a heart and soul and mind of her own, for the first time.

"Turning in?" he asked, getting to his feet. Don Archibald did not rise.

"I think so, I'm tired."

"I'll run Archibald up to Gordon's. Don't be frightened if you hear me coming in."

He was trying to be nice, she knew. But somehow it did not help her spirits, she could not rise to it, laugh the whole thing off, carry it with a dash. Don Archibald laughed suddenly aloud. Mary Kate did not look at him, as too heavily—to solemnly, she put out her hand.

"Your porch windows are all bolted," Chris said, "and you'd better lock your hall door. There've been several robberies—"

"Oh, come now, Chris, don't scare the girl to death!" Archibald said lazily.

"You, shut up!" Chris said, in genuine annoyance. It was not much, but it was some little comfort to Mary Kate, as she left them.

"Too bad Gordon had to spill the beans. But after all, what does it matter—after tomorrow, who knows or who doesn't know?" Christopher said in the hall.

"The whole thing—and I blame only myself—makes me sick!" Mary Kate said passionately.

"Why, we haven't done anything wrong!" she said surprisedly. "Oh, please—please." She was suffocating.

"Why, what are you afraid of?" he said. "You had all the nerve in the world a little while ago."

Mary Kate made no answer. Her face was flushed and strained. She nodded to him a wordless good night, and went off through the dim Spanish archways and passages to her own room.

(To be continued.)

What New York Is Wearing

By ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Simplicity retains favor with smart woman for general daytime wear.

Straight slim lines mark this one-piece model. Grouped plaits at the front give generous width to the hem and give height to the figure.

Don't you love the neckline with its cross-over bands and soft jabot frill? It provides excellent theme for contrast and also detracts from breadth.

In patterned crepe woolen in dark green coloring and lighter green plain trim, it is strikingly smart.

Style No. 2806 may be had in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch with 3/4 yard 27-inch contrasting.

Featherweight tweed in knitted diagonal weave in dark brown mixture is chic. The neckband and jabot may be of self-fabric or of blending shade plain woolen.

Canton crepe, flat crepe and wool jersey are suitable for this smart wearable model.

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, 78 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Hard Starting Remedy Told

Hard starting is frequently due to the spark plug gap being too wide. It is advisable, especially at this time, to reset the gap according to recommendations in the car owner's instruction manual. With the plugs in proper shape starting is made easier and battery strength is conserved.

GABBY GERTIE



"We're wading through the snow or sloshing through the rain, bucking wintry winds that blow—happy days are here again."

Inhale Minard's Liniment for Asthma.

How To Make Small Rooms Seem Larger

Light Plays Important Part in Giving Illusion of Space

While much can be done for nearly every small room in the way of increasing its actual floor space, sometimes even satisfaction comes from giving an appearance of being larger than it actually is—a simulated spaciousness.

Imagine two rooms of exactly the same size, 11 x 13 feet. One of these is believed by everyone who sees it to be several feet larger than the other, its ivory walls and dark waxed floor giving it an air of delightful area compared to the small, cramped look of the other room with its brown walls and unsuitable rug.

Wall Treatment of Major Importance

Proper treatment of walls is of great importance, and will be discussed first. Since a well-lighted room always seems larger than a dark one, walls tinted or painted in suitable light tones produce an illusion of greater size. Among the desirable colors for this purpose, reflecting the light well, are deep cream, ivory, tan, yellow, gold, and Nile green, the last a warm shade of light green. These all tend to make any room look larger and more open.

Certain wall papers also will give this effect. Those which are very helpful have small and not too heavy patterns. These should have either an open background in a lighter color or shadowy lines behind the pattern. The effect desired is to suggest space behind the pattern—that is, behind the actual wall. Desirable for this use are also the pictorial papers in subdued colors, with perspective in the drawing, sometimes showing distant meadows or a remote horizon line. In some of these the illusion of space is remarkable.

Dark Floors Are Advised

No kind of floor gives an appearance of quite so much space as does an entirely bare one stained in walnut or other dark color and waxed. It loses little of its value, however, when one or two small and moderately dark, richly hued rugs are arranged on it so as to leave considerable of the dark wood exposed.

The next best choice is to cover the entire floor with carpeting, practically the same effect being achieved with a large rug which leaves a margin of only a few inches showing all round it. Rugs to avoid are those of a size that leave a very wide margin of uncovered floor or that have a wide and dominant border that calls attention to them. Either kind will appear to divide the floor into sections and make it look smaller.

The best colors for a rug or carpet depend on the room and its particular color scheme, but preference almost always should be given to medium or rather dark tones. What has been said as to rugs applies equally to linoleums and similar floor coverings.

Avoid Large Objects or Many Small Ones

Not even in a large room should a mantel, shelf, table or open cabinet be filled with objects. This is particularly undesirable in a small room. A profusion of pictures on the walls is also undesirable, tending to make the room look crowded. Also very large pieces of furniture or heavy-looking pictures are to be avoided.

If some bulky piece of furniture must be retained, paint it, if possible, a light color. Preferably it would match the tinted or painted wall, or the background of the wall paper, especially if it is ivory, tan, light green, soft light gray or another suitable color. The piece of furniture will then seem to fade, back into the wall itself, and be much less conspicuous.

How Windows Help

Because they seem to add to its dimensions, some portion of the out-of-doors windows make a room look larger. If there is only one window, and a narrow one at that, an apparent increase of the size of the window will be helpful to the room. This is done by a certain management of window draperies.

These should be made wide and full, using the full width or 36-inch material on each side. The rod on which they are hung should be long enough to bring them out beyond the window itself, to cover the outer two-thirds of the window frame and six or eight inches of the wall as well. This exposes all of the window glass and the inside one-third of the frame at each side. Draped thus any window looks much wider, and, in turn, gives the room an appearance of more space.

It is generally believed that plain, unfigured window draperies should be used in a room having wall paper with a pattern; also, that drapery materials having a large, bold pattern always look well with plain tinted or painted walls. But this cutting up of the room into plain and strongly patterned sections makes a very small room look still smaller. In such a place draperies with unobtrusive patterns that afford no strong contrast are likely to look best with either plain or patterned walls.

Reflections Give Illusions

A mirror of good size, or two mirrors of which one at least is fairly large, can work wonders for a small room which one desires to have appear larger. This is because of the illusion of space which reflections create.

The best place for a mirror used for this purpose depends on the room

Salada Orange Pekoe Blend gives greatest satisfaction



'Fresh from the gardens'

Thinks Impact of Rain Drops May Have Wrecked Airship

Bombardment by falling raindrops, as one possible cause of the recent disaster when the British dirigible airship, the R-101, crashed and exploded in France, is seen by the Abbe Gabriel, well-known French student of weather phenomena. The weight of rain-water accumulated on the outside of the airship and perhaps held in depressions of the fabric on its upper side already has been mentioned, the Abbe recalls, as a possible reason why the ship lost lift and crashed. It is known that rain was falling at the time and that the airship had passed through several rain-storms. Extra load due to the weight of rain had been provided for, however, in the airship's design and would have

been taken into account by the officers in charge of the ship, all of whom perished so that their stories are unknown. It is possible, the Abbe believes, that sufficient account was not taken of the mere momentum of millions of rain-drops striking against the airship like bullets against a target. In a sudden rain squall consisting of very large rain-drops, the fall of these drops, the Abbe computes, may be quite rapid. The momentum of this falling water may have been sufficient, he suggests, to drive the nose of the ship toward the ground in much the same way that a man would be knocked down by a load of sand or a barrel of baseballs dropped on him from a sky scraper.

itself, but it should not be placed in a corner, but somewhere along a wall. Frequently it can do most for a room if placed on one of the two longer walls, as, for instance, on the 16-foot wall of a room measuring 10 x 16 feet.

A ceiling that is very low tends to make a small room look smaller therefore it is well to try to increase the apparent height of the ceiling. Wall papers containing stripes or patterns with vertical lines make a wall look higher. Plain tinted or painted walls, in a suitable light shade, have the same effect. The same may be said of wooden molding placed at the very top of the walls, next the ceiling.

Raising the apparent height of the window also makes the ceiling seem higher. This can be done by using either a cornice of a valance across the top of the window, arranging it to come as high as possible, covering not only the window frame but also a number of inches of the wall above the window.—From "The Christian Science Monitor."



"My husband loves to hear himself talk."

"Indeed."

"And he'd be greatly grieved, I know, if he knew how much he talked in his sleep."

Minard's Liniment for Frost Bite.

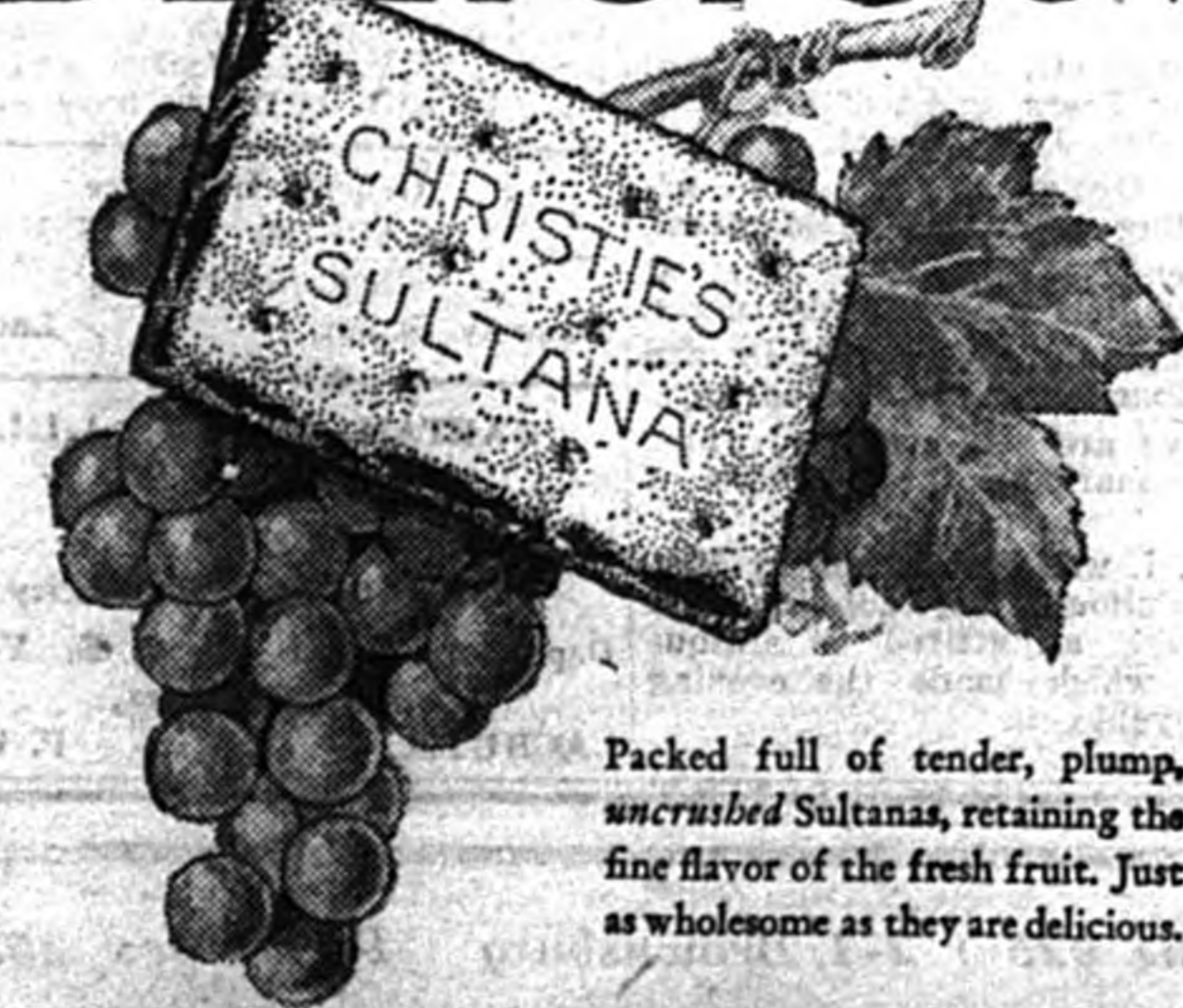
Neolithic Town, Earliest Known In World, Unearthed in Cologne

Cologne, Germany.—An entire neolithic village on the outskirts of Cologne has been unearthed by the Wallraf-Ricartz Museum excavators. It is the first of its kind to be found in Germany, and probably one of the earliest in the entire world.

The neolithic objects found consist mainly of stone hand mills, flint knives, flint arrow heads and hand-shaped pottery. That the pottery is purely neolithic was determined by the fact it had been made before the potter's wheel was known and shows characteristic signs, being burnt in the open fire.

It is believed that these remains not only are the earliest in Germany, but in the whole world.

DELICIOUS



Packed full of tender, plump, uncrushed Sultanas, retaining the fine flavor of the fresh fruit. Just as wholesome as they are delicious.

Christie's Sultanas

Farmers' Plow Bridges Ancient And Modern Times

All down through the world's history, since Elisha went plowing with twelve yoke of oxen before him and even in earlier times men have adopted some such implement as the plow to break up fallow ground and prepare it for sowing. And the primitive tool continues, be it with the powerful machines of the vast spaces of Canada and America, or the old fashioned wooden plow which the Tuscan peasants still find the best for use among the vines and olives of their steep terraced fields.

Nothing bridges for us more effectively the long vistas of time, links the activity of today, more suggestively with the ancient pastoral existence, than the sight of a plow drawn by the yoke of great white slow-stepping oxen moving along the furrows; and, seen with no background but the hillsides and thickets, the olive groves or vineyards, it is a survival in its every detail of the days when Cincinnatus was summoned from his plowing to assume the Dictatorship of Rome, and the plowmen of Palestine, steadfastly tracing their furrows suggested the warning regarding those who, in the way of righteousness, put their hand to the plow and then look back.

Virgil has much to say about the plow and the work of the plowman in the "Georgics," which remain, even after two thousand years, so true a picture of much of the Italian rural life.

When young Spring, bright harbinger of toil

Dissolves the snow-wreath, and unbinds the soil

It is the moment for active labor, and, though my bullocks groan,

and strain the yoke, and force the coulter down,

they must not be spared, for That fallow best repays the farmer's care.

Which well worked out, has worn the polished share;

There double labor reaps a double gain.

And bursting barns proclaim a teeming plain.

He then goes on to give yet more detailed directions, according to the location and quality of the land:

Soon as the course the opening year renews,

His strongest bullocks let the master choose.

Stir the rich glebe, and work with patient toil,

That summer suns may dry the heavy soil.

Fall'st thou in this, full soon the rampant weed

Unchecked will flourish, and o'erpower the seed.

But if thy farm abound with lighter land,

Till mellow autumn stay the plowman's hand.

A blessing is assured to the patient toil of the one

Who with strong harrows breaks a sluggish soil,

And plows the ridge across, and stirs the land,

And o'er the glebe exerts a stern command.

Detailed instructions are given, too, as to the construction of the plow, its "firm timbers" demanding the combination of various woods:

Watch the strong elm when first the saplings spring,

Bend the young stem, and to your purpose bring.

This forms the stilt, from these projects the beam,

Eight feet extended ere you yoke the team;

Two ears stretch out to clear the coulter's track,

Joined to the share-beam with its double back;

Beech for the plow-staff, lime-tree for the yoke,

Hung by the fire and seasoned in the smoke.

All this was evidently ancient learning even in Virgil's day, since he proceeds in the next lines to point out that,

Much might we now in ancient books explore.

And many a precept cull from ancient lore.

What wonder, then, that the sight of the plowman, whether he follow the great glossy horses across the English fields, or the oxen of Italy driving their furrows through the Roman or Tuscan soil, leads our thoughts back on a long road, past Robert Burns and Piers Plowman, past Cincinnatus, and Romulus tracing the furrows for the walls of Rome, and Jason plowing in the field of Aetes, and Elisha behind the twelve yoke of oxen, to or remoter days when man first paused in their nomadic wanderings to till or plow the earth.

thought. Take it up with your fingers. That's right. Fingers were made before thumbs!" he cried, with a high, neighing laugh. "A little of this compote of apricots? Is it sweet enough? The sugar bowl is on the sideboard. Would you be good enough to fetch it? Quite a show of silver, isn't it? Old family stuff. Feel the weight of that cream jug and teapot," he said eagerly. "Turn that cup round. There's an inscription. It was presented to my uncle by the staff."

David sat down the cup and came back to the table. But he did not resume his seat. He was beginning to wish he had not accepted this man's invitation.

"I ought to be going," he said.

"Really? Well, come upstairs first. I've a picture I'd like you to see."

"I don't know much about pictures," said David.

Reluctantly he followed his host across the hall up the unlit stairs. His host took him into what appeared to be a spare bedroom and lit the gas.

"Oh, dear," he said then, "how stupid of me! It's not here. My housekeeper must have removed it when she was spring-cleaning."

"Never mind," said David. "Thank you for your kindness. I really must be off."

"Well, I won't detain you. Oh, bother!" The scrawny man was fumbling at the door. "It has jammed again. How very tiresome! I must get it attended to. No matter! I can sleep as well here as in my own room, and my housekeeper will let me out in the morning. But what about you, my dear young friend?"

"Perhaps I could get it open?" suggested David.

"I think not. Rough handling might damage the lock. To be sure! You, with your talents, should find it quite easy to get out of the window."

David put up the sash and peered out.

"What is there below? A flower bed? I might break some of your plants."

The other tittered. "I will overlook that. There is a rain-water pipe which should bear your weight."

He seemed as eager to get rid of his guest now as he had been to keep him.

"All right," said David. "Thank you, sir, and good night."

He looked up once as he slid down the pipe and could just see the little head and long neck of his odd host silhouetted against the light.

When he looked up again from the soft earth of a bed of geraniums the light had been extinguished. He called "Good night, sir." There was no answer. He found his way to the gate, and half an hour later was undressing in the little tent pitched next to his brother Reuben's caravan.

Mr. Cornell, formerly Inspector Cor-



Three cute lion cubs—a little over three months old—photographed at Philadelphia, while their mother was locked up in a box for a minute.

nell of Scotland Yard, now retired and living with a married daughter, was usually to be found in the private bar of the White Hart at about seven o'clock. Superintendent Beale, of the local police, was an old friend of his. This evening he was rather earlier than usual. The barmaid served him and went into the other bar. He sat down heavily.

"You know, I suppose?" he began. Cornell nodded. "About the murder? It's made a stir. I heard you'd made an arrest."

"Yes! An acrobat in a travelling circus that has been down in Boulger's Field since the beginning of the week. His boots fit the marks in the flower bed under the window. We took his fingerprints and they correspond with those on the wine bottle and glass and on some of the dishes and cutlery in the dining-room, and also on the silver that was found tied up in a pillow-case among the shrubberies by the gate. Then we had him in an identification parade with fifteen others, and old Maule's nephew picked him out as the fellow he had seen lurking about the night before."

Beale heaved a sigh of satisfaction. "We shan't have to call in the Yard. It's perfectly clear."

"Seems to be," conceded the other. He filled his pipe; thoughtfully. "Just run through the facts of the case, will you?"

"The victim, Mr. Septimus Maule, owned the Bon Marche in the High Street until about twenty years ago, when he sold his shares in the business and retired to The Gables, where he has lived ever since with a housekeeper, and, latterly, the nephew who has acted as his nurse attendant since his health began to fail. Our theory is that the murderer got in by a ground-floor window and—"

"How was the old man killed?"

"Strangled as he lay in bed."

"Where were the housekeeper and the nephew?"

"The housekeeper was away for the night—her daughter is ill. Mr. Peter Maule had slipped out to leave a note at the florist's house. When he came in he went straight to bed, and only discovered what had happened when he went to his uncle's room with a cup of tea this morning. He came rushing down to the police station just as he was—in his shirt-sleeves and white as paper."

"And how did you get a line on the acrobat?"

"Well, Mr. Peter was telling me that he'd been to the circus the night before. Later, when he went out to post a letter, he saw a man lurking about and recognized him as one of the performers."

"You've got him at your lock-up?"

"Yes. Detained on suspicion."

"I'd like to see him," Cornell said. "I wish you would," his friend replied, eagerly. They crossed the market place to the police station, and David Macalister was brought to the Superintendent's room from the cells. He looked pale and tired, but his blue eyes met Cornell's without flinching.

"I've changed my mind," he said. "I'd like to make a statement."

He was duly cautioned, and another constable was sent for to take down his story in writing. When he had done, the Superintendent and the detective exchanged glances. When Macalister had been taken back to his cell Beale went over to the telephone.

"476. Yes... is that you, Mr. Maule? Would you come down to the station?"

Ten minutes later Peter Maule was shown in.

"Anything fresh, Superintendent?"

"Macalister has made a statement. He says you asked him in to supper and took him upstairs to see a picture. The door stuck, and, at your suggestion, he left by the window."

Mr. Maule tittered. "Oh, dear! Couldn't he invent anything a little more probable?"

"It does sound pretty thin," agreed Cornell. "But he described you very accurately, Mr. Maule. How do you account for that?"

"I saw him hanging about when I went to post my letter the night before, and no doubt he saw me, too."

"Did you speak to him?"

"No—that is—I believe I said good evening."

"Just so. Your uncle, I understand, left all he possessed to you?"

"Er—yes, he did."

Mr. Maule was beginning to look rather flustered.

"About the letter—" began Cornell. Mr. Maule brightened. "It was to countermand an order for bedding-out plants from Brown, the nurseryman. I dropped it in his letter-box, and he found it there this morning. He'll tell you it wasn't there when he went up to bed at eleven."

"Quite," said Cornell. "but I meant the other letter. The one you went out to post the night before. Who was that addressed to? The police?"

"Where's Mother"

Shyness in Children Should Be Ignored

Extremely shy children start life with a very great handicap, for while no one cares for an over-precocious child, the terribly shy one can be a great trial.

The shy child has to be coaxed into doing everything. At a party it will lose half the enjoyment to be had, simply because it cannot overcome its shyness. Most of us have some recollection of a small niece or nephew whom we have spent hours trying to coax into confidences. Probably all the response we got for our trouble was an intent inspection of our watch. From such shyness it is a relief to turn to the chatterbox of the family, even if she does enliven us with all kinds of awkward questions.

People get tired of the uphill task which shy children afford them, and after a time they leave them out of invitations to parties because they make things awkward for everyone else. The result is that the children get shyer and shyer as they grow older.

Wise mothers will make a point of never encouraging their children in this by never pretending to notice that they are shy; by always insisting that they make friends easily and naturally at once with grown-ups and other children alike. There is an object in this which has a great influence on their lives later on. They may thus acquire a naturally charming and easy manner—an asset which adds immensely to everyone's chances, and which cannot be over-estimated in these swift-moving days. Further more, they will be saved endless misery and unnecessary worry later on.

New X-Ray Tube Is Now Announced

New Haven, Conn.—Dr. Dmitry E. Olshevsky, a Sterling research fellow in Physics at Yale University on November 23 made known outside his classroom, that he had developed a new X-Ray tube.

Explanatory of the tube, Dr. Olshevsky said that inherent disadvantages of the present commercial tubes were that the intensity of the X-Ray radiation is greater in the direction away from the source of the electron beam, and that the spot of X-Ray generation is in an inaccessible position. The result, he said, is poor localization of the beam, impairment of definition in radiographs, and impaired intensity of X-Ray radiation.

In the new design the problem is met by utilizing only the radiation passing through the target and completely armoring the rest of the tube. Efficient operation of the target is secured by use of two layers of metal with separate duties.

The layer facing the beam is a very thin sheet of an element having high atomic weight, high melting point and high boiling point, for instance tungsten, the duty of which is to produce X-Rays. The layer is backed by a thicker sheet of an element having a low atomic weight and high heat conduction, aluminum for instance, its duty being to transmit X-Rays and heat.



"Barber (shaving a customer)—Will you have anything on your face when I've finished, sir?"

Victim—Well, it doesn't seem likely.

Our freedom consists in the civil rights and advancements of every person according to his merit; the enjoyment of those never more certain, and the access to these never more open, than in a free commonwealth.

—John Milton.

Don't Forget the Birds Now Summer Has Gone

In Norway people do not feel that they have finished their Christmas greetings until they have placed a sheet of grain on the housetop for the birds. We may easily go one better by giving them a food table during the entire winter. They learn readily to depend upon us and will suffer if forced to shift to some other way in the worst weather. A small allowance of suet is ample for some of our winter birds, and bread crumbs or waste grain will supply the many which do not care for the suet. Commence as early as Thanksgiving, if you wish, or any time later that you are ready.

Have your feeding station where it can be conveniently seen from the living room. In this way you can get a lot of fun out of the small service given.

An enjoyable method is to make a perch across the window and placed a few inches below the top of it. Lower the window from the top and fasten three or four small tacks or hooks in the top of the sash. From each of these suspend a piece of suet tied around with a cord. The suet can be renewed as necessary without going out in the cold simply by lowering the window and fastening it from the inside. The birds are safe from cats, and all of their movements can be easily watched.

Don't worry about how you are going to get the birds to come to your feast. They'll look after that, and you will be surprised at how soon the first one will find it. You will be surprised again at how soon the word seems to be passed from one to another.

Each locality has its local birds. Try the experiment of placing food for them and rest assured that you will have interesting bird visitors, some, perhaps, that you did not know were residents. There are economic phases well worth considering, while feeding the birds may be made quite as entertaining to the grown-ups as to children.

"Poor George has been kicked by a horse." "How dreadfully obsolete!"

"ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES"—



He's a Herf, Now.

The Spider

David MacAlister stopped under a lamp-post to light a cigarette. It was his habit to go for a stroll after the show.

"I beg your pardon," a high-pitched and rather breathless voice arrested him. "I was at the performance this evening, and was thrilled by your turn. To leap through the air like that blindfolded! Wonderful!"

"I'm glad you liked it," said David. He touched his cap and was moving on, but the stranger fell into step beside him.

"Enormously, exceedingly! I go out so little that it was quite an event for me."

They were walking down a tree-shaded road bordered by houses standing in their own grounds. The stranger paused at one gate. "This is where I live. Come in and have a bite of supper with me? My housekeeper is out, but she leaves everything ready. Just a cold chicken and mayonnaise and a jelly or trifle, with a glass of white wine."

The young acrobat hesitated. He knew that if he went back his supper would consist of a slice of boiled bacon and a hunk of bread wrapped in newspaper, and left out for him by his sister-in-law on the steps of her caravan. The invitation was tempting but unusual.

"It's nearly eleven," he said.

"No matter! Come, just a snack. You must be hungry after that violent exercise on the trapeze." He was holding the gate open, and David, afraid of appearing churlish, yielded.

In the porch he had to wait while the other fumbled for his latchkey. The hall was lit only by a glimmer of gas. The dining-room was on the right, a gloomy, airless room with a massive sideboard laden with silver and dark crimson walls hung with engravings of Belshazzar's feast and the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah.

His host was lighting the gas, putting a match to all three burners of the chandelier, and David saw him plainly for the first time. He was a lean, scrawny man with reddish hair and light eyes, his unusually small head set on a long, sinewy neck which, rising from his low collar and revealing a prominent Adam's apple, gave him a likeness to a bird. One of his long, knuckly hands was bandaged.

"Draw up your chair!" he cried, hospitably. "I'm afraid I must ask you to do the honours—crave the fowl and cut the bread and fill both our glasses. I was clumsy and cut my finger."

He ate little himself, but was untiring in urging his guest to satisfy his healthy appetite.

"Another slice of the breast! Do, my dear young friend. And the merry-

A Private Income of \$100 a month for Life

... from age 55!

IF IN GOOD HEALTH
—\$100 A MONTH.

IF IN ILL HEALTH
—\$100 A MONTH.

IN CASE OF DEATH
—\$10,000 CASH.

Just picture it.

At 55, while still well and vigorous, to come into a private income (over and above other revenues), guaranteed for the rest of your life, of \$100 a month. You simply make yearly or half-yearly deposits of an agreed amount for a specified period, at the end of which you begin to receive a monthly income for life.

That's only part of the story.

If, meanwhile, through sickness or accident you should become totally disabled, you cease paying premiums and receive \$100 a month during such disability. At age 55, the regular income of \$100 a month, unimpaired, comes into effect.

Look how your family is protected. Should you die at any time before reaching 55, your family receives \$10,000.

This is but one example of a variety of plans which the Sun Life of Canada has for every age, condition, and amount. Fill in and forward this form (which involves you in no obligation) and exact figures suited to your individual need will be sent you.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA, Montreal, Canada.

Without obligation on my part please send full particulars of your \$100-a-month-for-life plan as outlined in your advertisement in

(Name of paper)

Name (Mr., Mrs. or Miss)

Address (Street) (City)

All kinds and All Colours
Simoniz Cleaning a Specialty
Claude St. Jacques
LACHUTE
Auto and Sleigh Painting

Farmers Prepare For Ice.

Mr. H. Lamarche wishes to advise that he will be cutting ice on the following dates. He expects to start cutting on January 7th, at Gordon Doig's Upper Lachute, for one week, on January 15th, at Geo. Morrison's Upper Lachute, for one week and on January 21st, at Lachute for the remainder of the season. All ice cleaned and loaded by modern machinery. Please advise your neighbours.

DR. G. A. CLUNIE, L.D.S.
Surgeon Dentist
Over Dominion Stores.
Here Every Day
Main Street, — Lachute, Que.
Phone 158. Day & Night
NEW FUNERAL CAR
RAOUL JOLY
Undertaker. Embalmer.
Ambulance Service
Moderate Price

Bethany Street, Lachute, Que.
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DR. W. M. HOOPER,
Dental Surgeon
Office in the McPaul Bldg.
Main Street, 'Phone 209.

Z. N. RAYMOND, L.L.B.
Notary Public
Money to loan. Farms for Sale.
Bell Telephone No. 166 w.
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

So fine is the quality of the turf produced by Bent Grass seed, a comparatively new variety produced in Canada, that during the past five years between 50,000 and 75,000 pounds of the seed have been exported to the United States each year. The best quality is produced in Prince Edward Island and is used for lawns, golfing and bowling greens.

Motor tourist traffic to New Brunswick from the United States was 44 per cent. greater in 1930 than in the previous year, this percentage of increase in tourist business being the greatest shown by any province of Dominion during that year. It is claimed by the New Brunswick Government Bureau of Information and Tourist Travel. Value of the trade is placed by independent estimates at \$18,000,000 in 1929 which must have been fully maintained if not up to \$20,000,000 in 1930.

One hundred pure-bred dairy cows were recently shipped from Vancouver to Hong Kong, being the largest shipment of cows that has been made from Canada to the Orient. Sixty per cent. of the shipment were Holsteins and the balance Ayrshires and Guernseys.

Old Dobbin is not being supplanted by the tractor and motor car in Canada since there were in June 1930, 3,295,028 horses on Canadian farms compared with 3,400,352 in June 1920, a very small decrease in a decade. Combined figures for Alberta and Saskatchewan where there is a constant tendency to mechanization in farm work were 80,073 less horses than the previous year which practically accounts for the decrease throughout the whole of the Dominion.

WANT ADS

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE

I will make your set work satisfactorily or charge you nothing. I repair, remodel or install all types and models of radio sets and guarantee my work. W. J. Doig, R. R. No. 3, Lachute, Phone 924 r 14.

WANTED to purchase at once, a good driving horse. Apply J. W. Cousineau, Lachute, Phone 211.

—A car load of Sherwin William Oil Paints to be sold at reasonable prices, early next week. Phone your order, Geo. Paul, Phone 7, Lachute.

FOR SALE—House and property, situated on Millway St., Westward near Dominion Shuttle Co. For further particulars, apply Noe Patry, Lachute Mills.

FOR SALE—A Victor Victrola in good condition, low cabinet model, 50 records. D. MacKiddie, Brownsburg, Que.

BARLEY FOR SALE
I have on hand a large quantity of Barley to be sold at low prices for cash.
H. FILION, Lachute.

TEACHER WANTED—At once for East End School. Apply to Wm. Copeland, Sec.-Treas.

EGGS FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs for sale at right prices. Apply to Wm. McCullough, Box 33, Grenville, Que.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Double tenement house, No. 62-64 Foundry St. All modern conveniences. Apply Henry Lafleur, Lachute.



LACHUTE BOWLING

Bankers.	130	147	124
Pat. Stewart	124	115	97
M. Mullens	199	142	115
J. C. Skuffham	134	146	122
K. R. Elliott	128	177	145
W. R. McCormick			

Total 2045

All Stars	178	153
W. Reilly	100	107
J. F. Miller	144	176
I. Fulton	133	165
L. Constantineau	174	178
H. Carpenter		187
Wm. MacKimmie	111	

Total 2258

Mr. & Mrs. A. Couture and daughter Pauline, Mr. A. Joly, Mrs. F. Joly and the Misses A. B. M. Joly and M. Lapointe, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Joly.

FOR RENTAL—Store and residence to rent, at Brownsburg. The property now occupied by the Bank of Nova Scotia to be rented from 1st. of April. Good for any business except butcher shop. Best street in Brownsburg. Phone 907 r 31 or apply A. D. Raymond, Brownsburg.

St Johns C...

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

January 9th. and 10th.

HEINZ BEANS, large Tin	20c
COMFORT SOAP, 21 bars	\$1.00
GREEN TEA, regular price 45c.	for 39c
COFFEE, Fresh ground, per lb.	45c
BISCUITS, 2 lbs. for	19c
QUAKER CORN FLAKES, 3 pkgs. for	27c
TOMATOES, small, 3 tins	25c
MILK OF MAGNESIA	48c
EVAPORATED APRICOTS, 2 lbs. for	35c
MACARONI, 3 lbs. for	25c

Bethany Street

General Motors announces a NEW CHEVROLET SIX

Bigger—Finer Lower in Price
Long, 109-inch Wheelbase . . . New Body Lines . . . Roomier Fisher Bodies . . . De Luxe Wire Wheels . . . Important Mechanical Advancements

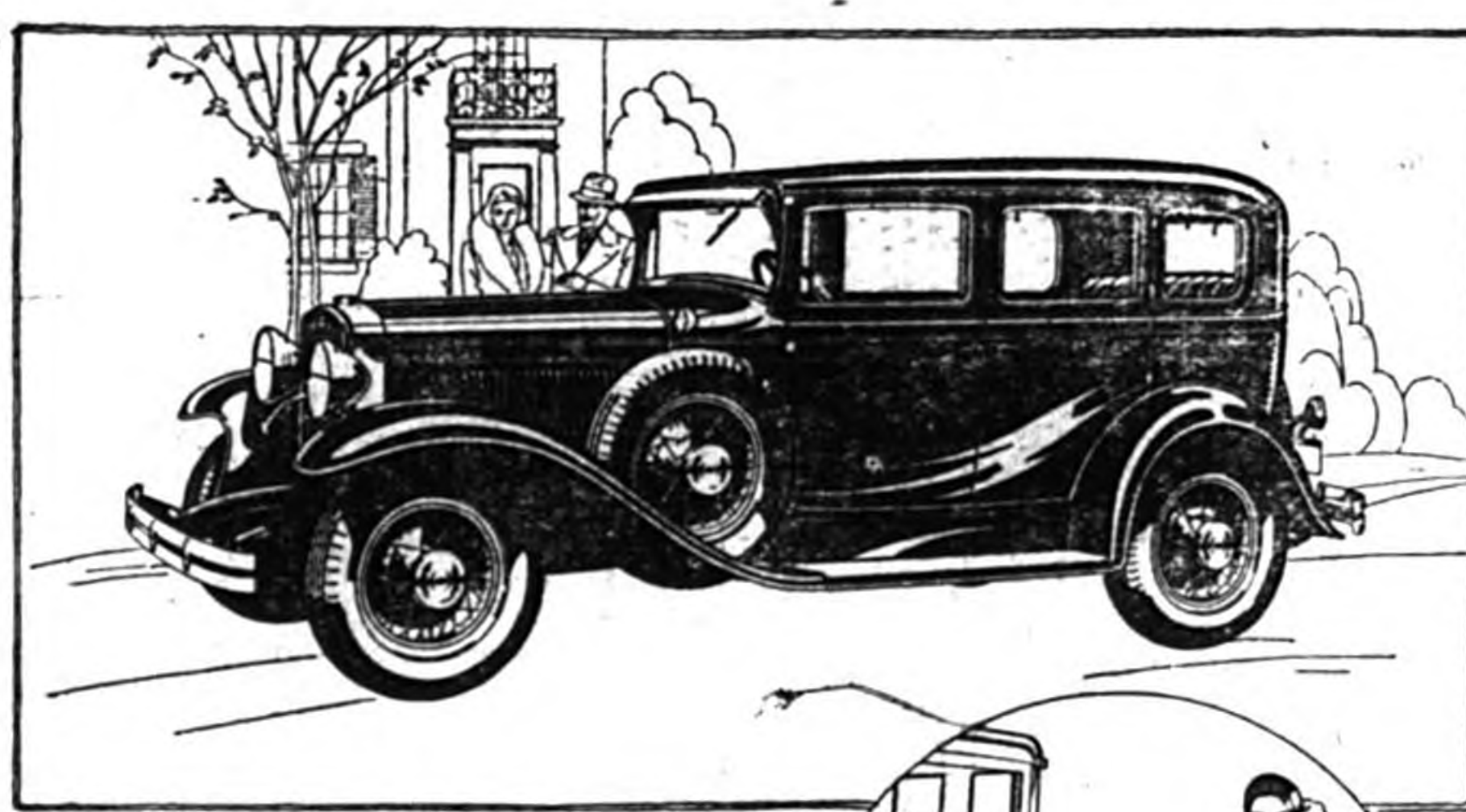
CHEVROLET TODAY General Motors and Chevrolet are proud to present a new Chevrolet Six. The new car has a lengthened, 109-inch wheelbase . . . added smartness . . . and many mechanical improvements. Yet it sells at new reduced prices . . . the lowest at which any Chevrolet has ever been introduced.



Working with the advantage of a lengthened wheelbase, Fisher craftsmen have been able to design streamline bodies that are far more graceful and beautiful than ever before. Exceptionally impressive is the front view of the car. The radiator has been redesigned . . . it is now deeper and has added distinction. There are new headlamps, resting on a smart tie-bar. De luxe wire wheels, finished in attractive harmonizing colors and with large chrome-plated hub caps, are now standard equipment on all models at no extra cost.



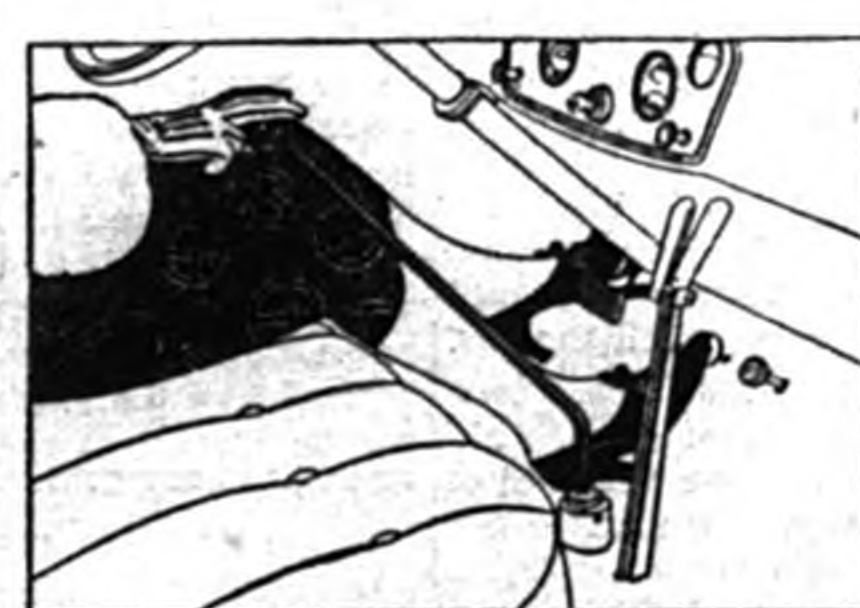
The new Fisher Bodies are larger and roomier. The handsomely upholstered interiors are wider and more comfortable. The driving compartment is insulated with thick, felt-like material on the dash and under the floor mat to lessen engine noise and keep the car warm in winter and cool in summer.



SPECIAL SEDAN—A de luxe car . . . six wire wheels, two in fender wells, and chrome-plated radiator grille standard equipment.

Of course, with the increase in wheelbase of the new Chevrolet, improvements have been made in the chassis. The frame is 50 per cent. stronger. The Lovejoy shock absorbers—front and rear—are more efficient. And there is a new, heavier front axle ensuring strength far beyond all ordinary needs.

An entirely new steering mechanism, of the worm and sector type, gives fingertip control of the wheel in turning, parking and in heavy traffic. Chevrolet's four-wheel weatherproof brakes are



exceptionally big and fitted with moulded linings, which ensure as much as 25,000 miles of efficient service before relining becomes necessary.

All these advancements in beauty, comfort, ruggedness and durability are offered in a car which provides the smooth, quiet, flexible performance of a 50-horsepower, six-cylinder engine. No departure has been made from the basic features of six-cylinder smoothness and extreme economy which makes the

Chevrolet Six the best buy of the low-price field.

Bigger—finer—lower in price . . . the new Chevrolet Six is now on display at the showrooms of dealers everywhere. You are invited to inspect the new Chevrolet . . . to ride in it and drive it yourself. If you can afford to buy any car . . . the new Chevrolet Six, at its extremely low prices, is easily within your reach.

Chevrolet's policy has always been one of service to the public . . . The GMAC plan of deferred payments offers the lowest financing charges available . . . and the General Motors Owner Service Policy pledges lasting satisfaction.

NEW LOW PRICES

The Standard Roadster . . . \$610	The Standard Five-Window Coupe \$705
The Sport Roadster . . . 640	The Sport Coupe 745 (With Rumble Seat)
The Phaeton . . . 655	The Super Sport Roadster . . . 760
The Coach . . . 695	The Standard Sedan . . . 820
The Standard Coupe . . . 695	The Special Sedan 840

Prices at factory, Oshawa. Taxes, bumpers and spare tire extra.

The NEW CHEVROLET SIX



CI-60

BIG SALE!

All our stock is at a big reduction.
The public must not miss this
Great Sale. Merchandise reduced 35 p.c.

Ladies' Coats, the best quality; reg. \$32.00 for \$15.95
Men's Coats, assorted colors; regular \$28.00 for \$13.95
Ladies' Dresses, flat crepe, different colors and the latest style for \$6.95
Men's Suits, navy blue, in fine serge special for this sale \$18.95
Boys' Suits, navy blue, four pieces, special at \$9.95

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Quality Printing

Commercial and personal printing, of the highest grade, samples may be seen at our office on Foundry Street. A nicely printed Letterhead shows that the individual is progressive.

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High Class Workmanship

Cabinet making, upholstering, furniture polishing, picture framing and boat building a specialty.

Reasonable Prices, Prompt Attention

Michael Lackner

245 Main Street, Lachute

VOL. LVI.

LACHUTE, QUE. JANUARY 16, 1931.

NO. 3

Hardware Supplies

The store of T. McQuat & Son has for many years supplied this community in hardware. The stock is complete and the housewife can get all she requires at moderate prices. Electrical supplies, tools, paints and oils, glass and chinaware.

T. McQUAT & Son

Phone 12 r 4.

Lachute Mills.

COMING EVENTS

The Annual meeting of the Lachute Holstein Breeders' Club will be held on Thursday, Jan. 22nd, at 2 p.m., in the Victoria Hall, Lachute. R. B. Faith, Director of extension will be present to address the meeting. Everybody welcome.

A Card Party for members of the Dramatic and Literary Society will be held in McArthur's Hall, Tuesday Jan. 20th, at 8.30 p.m.

A Valentine Tea under the auspices of the St. George's Anglican Church, Brownsburg, will be held on Saturday, Feb. 14th. Keep the date open.

A Box Social, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Lachute United Church will be held on Friday, Feb. 6th, at 8 o'clock. A good programme will be given by the Young People's Club. Admission 25 cents.

The Ladies' Aid of the Maple Ave. Baptist Church, Brownsburg, will hold their Annual Tea-Meeting on Friday evening, January 30th, 1931. Supper served 6-8 p.m. Excellent Programme in preparation. Admission: Adults 50c; Children 25c. Please keep this date open.

The Monthly Meeting of the Upper Lachute and East-End Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. John Gordon, on Friday evening, Jan. 16th.

The Brownsburg United Church are holding their Annual Tea Meeting on Thursday, Feb. 26th. Keep the date open. Further notice later.

Keep the date of March 3rd. open for the Annual Tea meeting of the Lachute United Church. Full particulars later.

DEATHS

EARLE.—At Hemmingford, Que., on Saturday, Jan. 10th, Elizabeth McAllister, beloved wife of Harland Earle, formerly of Lachute, in her 77th year.

TODD.—Suddenly on January 6th, at Carson City, Andrew Todd, in his seventy-second year, third son of the late Andrew Todd, of Lachute Road.

CRUISE.—On Friday, January 2nd, 1931, at Lachute Mills, William Peter Percival, beloved husband of Agnes Wallace, eldest son of Mrs. P. Cruise, aged 31 years, 4 months.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McAllister desire to express their sincere thanks for sympathy shown during their recent sad bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

SWAIL.—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, who passed away Jan. 13th., 1928.

It's loneliness here without you, And sad the weary way, Since you were called away. Ever remembered by wife and family.

GAULEY.—In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. R. Gauley, who passed away on Jan. 14th., 1930. This day brings back to memory a loved one gone to rest. Ever remembered by her loving family.

LAURENTIAN AYRSHIRE CLUB HOLD SUCCESSFUL ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Laurentian Ayrshire Club was held in the Victoria Hall, Lachute, on Friday afternoon, January 9th.

Mr. Erskine Rodger, President of the Club occupied the chair and after routine business had been completed Professor Crampton of Macdonald College gave a splendid talk on feeding the dairy cow, he emphasized the advisability of every farmer using his home grown grains such as barley and oats as a basis for his meal mixture and purchasing other feeds according to requirements.

Mr. Melvin Begg, of Moose Creek, Ont., was present and spoke of the important position Ayrshire cattle were holding at all the large fairs. Mr. Begg stated that the meals served by the Lachute Red Cross at Lachute Fair in June were the best meals provided at any Fair in Canada.

Mr. Frank Napier, Secretary Ayrshire Association gave a clear outline of the work of the parent association especially the work carried on by the field men in various parts of Canada.

Dr. Higginson of Hawkesbury, described some of the troubles met with by nearly every dairyman in the County regarding the prevention of disease in the dairy herd.

Mr. Alex. Bothwell, gave a short talk on some of the governmental policies relative to live stock and stated that the County of Argenteuil had been accepted as a Restricted Area by the Federal Government on Dec. 13th., 1930.

The question of recommending an Ayrshire Judge for Lachute Fair was discussed and Mr. R. O. Biggs was recommended with Mr. P. D. McArthur as reserve.

The same board of directors was elected for the year 1931.

The Secretary Mr. Melvin Copeland presented his financial statement which was accepted and showed a neat cash balance.

LADIES' CURLING

Play for the Club Prize ended on Friday last, the winning rink were Mrs. J. A. MacKimmie, Mrs. H. Cousens, Miss Barron, Mrs. E. H. Wilson (Skip). Play for the President's Prize is now in progress.

Miss Mary Cruise, R.N., returned on Monday to King's Hall, Compton, after spending a pleasant holiday with her parents.

Mrs. J. E. Arnold of Grenville, left this week for Ottawa to be near her daughter, Mrs. W. N. Hurdman, who is in the Royal Ottawa Sanatorium.

The Bon Bon Dish donated by Mr. Jos. Bernique for the highest Single String bowled during the game went to Miss Muriel Marshall with a score of 223.

Lachute Academy gave a good account of themselves when visiting Morin Heights last Saturday, defeating their opponents in the score of 9 to 1.

The sympathy of this community is extended to Lady Perley on the loss sustained through the demise of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Hodgson, whose death occurred in Montreal on Monday, Jan. 11th.

Local news of the Week

Miss M. Slater spent the week-end in Montreal visiting friends.

The Rev. H. Cousens is spending a couple of weeks at Summerside, P. E. I.

Mr. F. W. Crabbe, of London, Ont., was the week-end guest of his sister, Mrs. Geo. Creswell.

Mrs. Fish, Miss Vida and Master Billy, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. McRobie.

A few nice winter hats left, values up to \$4.00 to be cleared at \$1.98. Miss Hampton, Main Street, Lachute.

The Ven. Archdeacon Overing, L. Th., Clerical Secretary of Synod, will preach in St. Simeon's Church, in the morning and in St. George's Church in the afternoon.

Miss Bond, of Vankleek Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McAllister, of Hemmingford, were in town this week, attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Harland Earle.

The Rev. H. C. Lewis Hooper of Toronto, formerly of Vancouver, B.C., left this morning for New York and Hudson's Falls to visit his brother, Archdeacon Hooper, after a short visit as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker and son Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Fonger, Mr. R. C. Rodger, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Rodger and son Clayton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sutton and family, of St. Amede, over the week-end.

The funeral took place on Saturday last of the late Mrs. Edward Rodrigue, a former well-known and respected resident of our town, whose death occurred in Montreal on Jan. 7th. last at the advanced age of 75 years; the remains being interred in the Roman Catholic Cemetery in the West Ward. A large number of relatives and sympathizing friends were in attendance.

The St. Simeon's Club held a very lively and interesting meeting on Tuesday evening last at the home of Mrs. Robert Miller. President, J. C. Skuffham presided, and the financial report was read showing a splendid balance in the bank for the short while the club has been organized. Election of Officers followed:—Hon. President, Rev. J. A. Lackey; President, Geo. Leggett; Vice-President, Alfred Miller; Secretary, Miss Ethel Morrison; Treasurer, J. F. Gorman. The selection of program committee was, Miss M. Marshall, Miss R. Rodgers, Mrs. Lavis, Mr. H. Stansfield, Mr. B. Maiden and M. Taylor. Refreshment committee, Mrs. Geo. Leggett, Miss M. Slater, Mrs. W. McFaul, Mrs. Alfred Miller and Mrs. Hawkins. A visiting committee was selected, to encourage new members, being Miss M. Slater, Miss L. Hampton, J. C. Skuffham, T. Iddon. A pleasant social period was spent after the business including refreshments being served. A very hearty vote of thanks was given Mrs. Miller for her generosity.

The regular monthly meeting of the Chatham Women's Institute was held in the C. I. L. Club Rooms, on Thursday, Jan. 8th., at 2.30 p.m. Mrs. A. M. Campbell, the president, gave a very interesting talk on exercise and sleep. It was decided at this meeting to have a Grandmothers Day at our next regular meeting which will be held on Feb. 5th., at 2.30 p.m. All Grandmothers are cordially invited to attend. Everybody welcome. Come and bring a Grandmother.

All sorts of rumors are afloat relative to new candidates for aldermanic honors. In a short time Mr. C. Tremblay will step down from the mayoralty chair and the probability is he will be succeeded by Mr. P. Dobbie, who for many years has rendered faithful service as a representative in the council for the Centre Ward. Other mayoralty nomination papers have been widely circulated for Mr. J. S. Giles and Notary Gaston Valois but both these gentlemen have definitely declined to allow themselves to be placed in nomination. In the meantime here promises to be contests for the seats arising from the vacancies in the other wards.

Mr. Clifford McFaul was in Montreal on Thursday last, attending a Philco Radio Banquet held at the Windsor Hotel, where the new Philco Spring Models were shown for the first time and they aroused great interest amongst all present.

The two outstanding sets were an eleven tube seven Grid plus super-heterodyne with the new automatic fading control which brings your station in with the same volume constantly and the super-heterodyne feature enables you to tune out any interfering station in a most marvelous way. This set also has a very effective tone control giving perfect tone results to the machine. This is truly a wonderful machine and best of all the price is low \$219.

The other set that created a great interest was a 7 tube combination to sell at \$165. Samples of the wonderful new sets will be here in three weeks time. Phone 92 and arrange for a demonstration. Philco is the world's large selling Radio.

VESTRY MEETINGS OF ST. SIM-EON'S & ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH

A fair percentage of the St. Simeon's congregation was present at the Annual Vestry Meeting held in the Church on Monday evening last. The Rev. J. A. Lackey presided, various financial statements were read, the warden's report showed a small deficit, but through the kindness of the Ladies' Guild the balance was made up.

A vote of thanks was extended to the officers and choir for services rendered during the past year. The officers for 1931 were elected resulting in:—Rector's Warden, Mr. K. Elliott; People's Warden, Mr. Herman Stansfield; Lay delegates to Synod, Major S. E. Smith and Mr. Andrew Elliott; Sidesmen, T. Milnes, J. Skuffham, R. Elliott, T. Iddon, J. Gorman and C. Gillard; Auditors, Mr. H. Slater and Mr. Alex. Bothwell. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to the Rector, for very loyal services during the year, and the meeting closed with the Benediction.

A very enthusiastic vestry meeting was held in Brownsburg of the St. George's Church. The finances of the church were found to be in splendid shape, judging by the financial reports read, and the deficit of the Church building fund has been lowered to \$575, which is indeed a splendid achievement. Those elected to fill offices for 1931 are as follows:—Rector's Warden, A. Steere; People's Warden, James Hazel; Lay Delegates to Synod, H. W. Butler and E. J. Johnson of Outremont; Sidesmen, Albert King, Jas. Davis, Jos. Robbins; Auditors, T. Pasco Sr. and Albert Steere.

OBITUARY

THE LATE MRS. HARLAND EARLE

The funeral of the late Mrs. Harland Earle, whose death occurred at her brother's residence, at Hemmingford, Que., on Saturday, Jan. 10th., following a lengthy illness, was held in the United Church on Tuesday last when a large number of sympathizing friends were in attendance to pay their last tribute of respect to one who had mingled with them in former days. Deceased lady was the eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McAllister of Lachute, and was in her 77th year. She married Harland Earle twenty-six years ago, spending their early married life in the West, afterwards returning to take up residence on the farm at Earle's Mills. About a year ago they sold their farm and after spending a few months in town they moved to Hemmingford. A devoted husband, two sisters, Mrs. Pearse Sifton, Man., and Mrs. Little, of Dauphin, Man., and brother Alexander, of Hemmingford, are left to mourn her loss.

The pall-bearers were Messrs. E. Walker, D. Todd, E. McGregor and E. Patterson.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Rev. Dean and Mrs. Windsor were in Montreal for a few days.

Services were held in the United Church on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday during the week of prayer.

Dr. Robert Simpson, well known in St. Andrews all his life, died on January 8th., at his home in Westmount. He was buried here. The sympathy of this community goes out to Mrs. Simpson and the family.

Mr. Robert Blair died on Saturday at his daughter's residence in Ontario, and was buried here on Tuesday, Jan. 13th. He was 81 years of age and greatly respected in this community. The funeral was from the Presbyterian Church, services conducted by Dr. Ballantyne.

Miss Ruth Bradley, who is a student at Macdonald College, has lately been teaching in the Consolidated School here (her home school) for the experience, as required of all those who are studying to be teachers.

The lecture by Prof. McCullough in the United Church on Friday evening was well attended, and the audience greatly enjoyed their trip through Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia. It was quite a change for them to step right out of that summerland into the snows of Canada.

A Boy Scout organizer was at the school last week and arranged a meeting for boys from 9 to 18 on Friday to start a Boy Scout Corps in St. Andrews East. We understand that Mr. Alner Snowden is to be the Scout Master. We feel sure that is a very good choice, and the boys are very enthusiastic over the movement.

The Reading Circle met on Monday, the 12th., at home of Mrs. Charman. The evening was given to a debate as to the superiority of high or low tariffs. Mr. Fitzmaurice read an article giving a short history of different tariffs of the past in Britain and other countries, showing low tariff to have had the advantage (from his point of view). Other speakers were Dr. Wales, Mr. De Witt and Mr. Charman.

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MEN'S KOREAN BEAVER FUR COATS, ANY SIZE

Only \$35.

REGULAR PRICE \$42.50

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The Store Where the Dollar Does Its Duty.

Order your meat from us

For many years past we have served the residents of Lachute and district, and have always aimed to be courteous, cheerful and to be of real service to them, making our business relations very pleasant, and at this time we take the opportunity of thanking our customers for all favours given us, and hope for many more in the future.

Jos. Speight,

Phone 136

Fancy Groceries

We are always at war with poor quality and inefficient service, but the housewife who deals with us, will find a world of value, for we are constantly on the lookout for her best interests. Just phone 50 and you can be sure of getting 100% service, value and quality.

Campbell Registered

Main Street, Phone 50.

ROLEX THE WORLD'S BEST TIMEKEEPER \$35.00



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

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

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



Frank E. Earle,

Main Street, Phone 140.

A GOOD CAR for bad roads



NEW FORD COUPE

\$595

(F.O.B. East Windsor, Ontario. Delivery, spare tire and accessories extra.)

Do you know a road where the going is bad? Ruts, sand, or soft dirt — where heavy cars bog down? Tell us, where it is — and come along — we want to show you how the new Ford pulls through. Phone or call for a demonstration.



We have a number of good cars to be sacrificed at reasonable prices.

Geo. Y. Deacon

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LACHUTE MILLS, QUE.

General Contracting

To those meditating the construction of new homes or other buildings, we shall be pleased to submit our prices. Phone 29 and let us know your requirements.

J. W. Cottingham, Lt'd.

For the Woman Reader by Florence Riddick Boys COPYRIGHTED

Poise

"Grandmother, isn't she nervous," a miss inquired of her Quaker grandmother. "I trust I have more sense," was the sage reply—and there is something to it.

Hustle, bustle, noise, too much attention to petty irritations, fears, jealousies, speculation which brings anxiety, chronic infections, over-fatigue, the use of tobacco and alcohol, sudden shock due to bereavement or a social loss, over-indulgence in pleasures; wrong habits of eating and sleeping; chronic restlessness—these are the causes of nervousness.

Poise is attained by good habits and a happy outlook on life. It lies along the road of proper diet, plenty of sleep, daily exercise in the open, simple pleasures, self control, a cheery habit of adjusting oneself to new conditions, courage to meet what comes—or goes, and trust in a kindly Providence.

Helping the Town.

Most cities and villages have their Chamber of Commerce, composed of public spirited men who are keen to do something for their town. Women, ordinarily, do not feel the same responsibility. The town is but an extension of your home, your yard. It is the larger environment for your family life.

What do tourists think when they come to your city? Do they remember it as a bedraggled burg, or do they say to themselves, "I would enjoy living here?" It might pay you to go away some time and then drop back into your city and visit it with the eye of a stranger and see how it impresses you. Make believe that you are homeless and looking for a place to settle down and bring up your family. How does your town answer the test?

Are the yards landscaped, well kept, and the houses painted attractively? Are the streets wide and clean and lined with shade trees? Are the churches and school houses ample and pleasant looking? How about Main Street; are the show windows alluring and does the merchandise appear in good taste and up to date? What can teachers, clerks, boarders and unattached young people do to entertain themselves when not on their jobs? Is there sufficient recreation and club life and entertainment in your town? Are there hand concerts, musicales, lectures, plays, movie houses showing good films? Are churches and clubs hospitable? Is the school system of high grade? Is there industry enough to provide employment? Are welfare organizations caring for the unfortunate?

Women, in their groups, can do much to make the home town a delectable dwelling place, if only they give attention to it.

Home Beauty

Dame Fashion is a fickle lady. First she dictates that we wear hats pulled so far over our faces that our best friends cannot recognize us across the street. Then she hands us a head covering with so small a crown, and worn so far back on the head, that we expose a broad expanse of bald forehead—but not for long.

The next step is a row of bangs, cut straight across the forehead. Waves, too, will dip lower over the forehead; and shall we soon have old time frizzes? The Dame has not yet spoken on that point, but she does decree that hair shall be soft and feminine, with none of our recent boyishness.

"Wash your hands often; you feet rarely; and your hair never," says an ancient proverb; but newer knowledge of hygiene has taught us better. Bodily health and hair cleanliness are twin requisites of hair beauty. The hair must be washed frequently to rid it of dandruff, dirt and germs, and to keep it sweet smelling and soft. Oily hair can endure more washing and more soap than dry hair, but the latter should be washed once in three weeks.

Use a mild, liquid shampoo. Wash with two soapy waters and rinse the soap out thoroughly, with soft water, else the hair will be sticky.

Hair tonics encourage hair health. For dry hair, choose one which will make the hair less brittle; for oily hair, one which tightens the too active oil glands. Do not place too much reliance on tonics. If your hair is growing thin, look to your general health. Hair health depends upon bodily vigor.

The Camouflaged Radiator

A radiator seldom adds to the decorative value of a room. It is usually a necessary but inharmonious note. In warm weather it is a positive offense. Metal radiators covers, finished in wood effects, are now on the market. They enclose the radiator and disguise it as a window seat, cabinet or other piece of furniture.

Some of them are provided with moisture trays and keep the air of the room from becoming too dry. It is claimed that they make for better circulation of air by preventing the heat from rising to the ceiling. They save cleaning by lessening the deposit of dust on walls and draperies.

Less expensive metal covers curve

over the top and back of the radiator and keep down the current of hot air and dirt. Lacking a manufactured cover, the housewife may make a cover of denim or some heavy goods. One housekeeper has rag rugs made to fit her radiator tops and throws them over the radiators. They are quaint and artistic. The radiator will stand out less obtrusively if painted the color of the walls or woodwork, rather than gilt or silver as is the present custom.

Fashions, Fads, Foibles.

Every little sleeve has a trimming all its own. There are one thousand and one varieties of sleeve decoration. You may pay your money and take your choice. If you have originality, prepare to spring it now, for you have as good a right to concoct your own sleeve style as any fashion expert and you could hardly get away from the vogue if you tried. Fur, buttons, lace, beads, ribbons, biases, linings of contrasting colors, flounces, bands, anything goes.

Red or turquoise brighten the all-black dress. Red purse, necklace, bracelet and hat banish the sombre and make you look chic.

Long black kid elbow gloves cover the bare arms of formal dress. To keep smart, be simple in style, with a few accessories, but these matching perfectly. Unless you are aiming for contrasts, be sure that your furs, hat, shoes, gloves and purse harmonize with the rest of your costume. Wear few jewels, except for evening. Have these simple. Plain handkerchiefs and bags are more smart than decorative ones.

Date Salad

A delicious date salad may be made by stuffing dates with either peanut butter or cream cheese. Serve them on lettuce leaf, with a salad dressing, thinned with whipped cream, over them.

Smooth Starch

Add a few shavings from a candle to the starch you are cooking. This will make it more smooth and the ironed product more glossy. It will also keep the starch from sticking.

Mrs. Solomon Says:

Money talks—but to the Spend-thrift it says only, "Good-bye."

Ye Old Time Plum Pudding

Most of us cherish recollections of happy times when friends and families gathered for the Christmas dinner, but in Scotland, from whence comes the famous plum pudding, we are told that the Highlanders gathered in the villages on Christmas Day around a huge caldron where a blazing fire had been kindled.

Each family brought their plum pudding, securely tied in a cloth and when the water boiled, in went the puddings.

While the children played and the elders chatted about their family affairs the puddings boiled merrily on until they were "done" when each one shared in the treat.

We were interested in this story and knew you would like to have the recipe so here it is just as it was told to us.

1 cup ground suet, 1 cup brown sugar, 2 cups bread flour, 1 tsp. soda dissolved in buttermilk, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1/4 cup lemon peel and citron cut fine, 1/4 lb. raisins, 1/4 lb. currants, 1 tsp. salt.

Add just enough buttermilk to make a stiff dough like bread and mix well. Have ready a piece of unbleached muslin about a yard square; wet this in the centre and sprinkle with flour then place the pudding. Gather up the cloth and tie securely, leaving just a little space for the pudding to swell. Suspend in a large kettle of boiling water (not allowing it to touch the bottom) and boil for 2 1/2 hours. When done untie and turn on plate, when it should look like a fruit cake baked in a round bottom tin. This will serve 12 people.

First Mention of Rocky Mountains

In his diary while Governor of York Factory on Hudson bay in 1718, James Knight notes the arrival of a band of "Montaine Indians" with whom he had "a great deal of discourse." They told him their country was "very mountainous and of a prodigious height. . . so they cannot see the tops without it be clear weather. . . the sea lies but a little way to the westward of the mountains." This is the earliest reference to the Rocky mountains in the records of the Geographic Board of Canada.

Young Angus had been out for the evening with his best girl. When he arrived home he found his father still sitting up. The old man looked up and shook his head.

"Hae ye been out wi' yon lassie again?" he asked.

"Aye, dad," replied young Angus.

"Why do e look sae worried?"

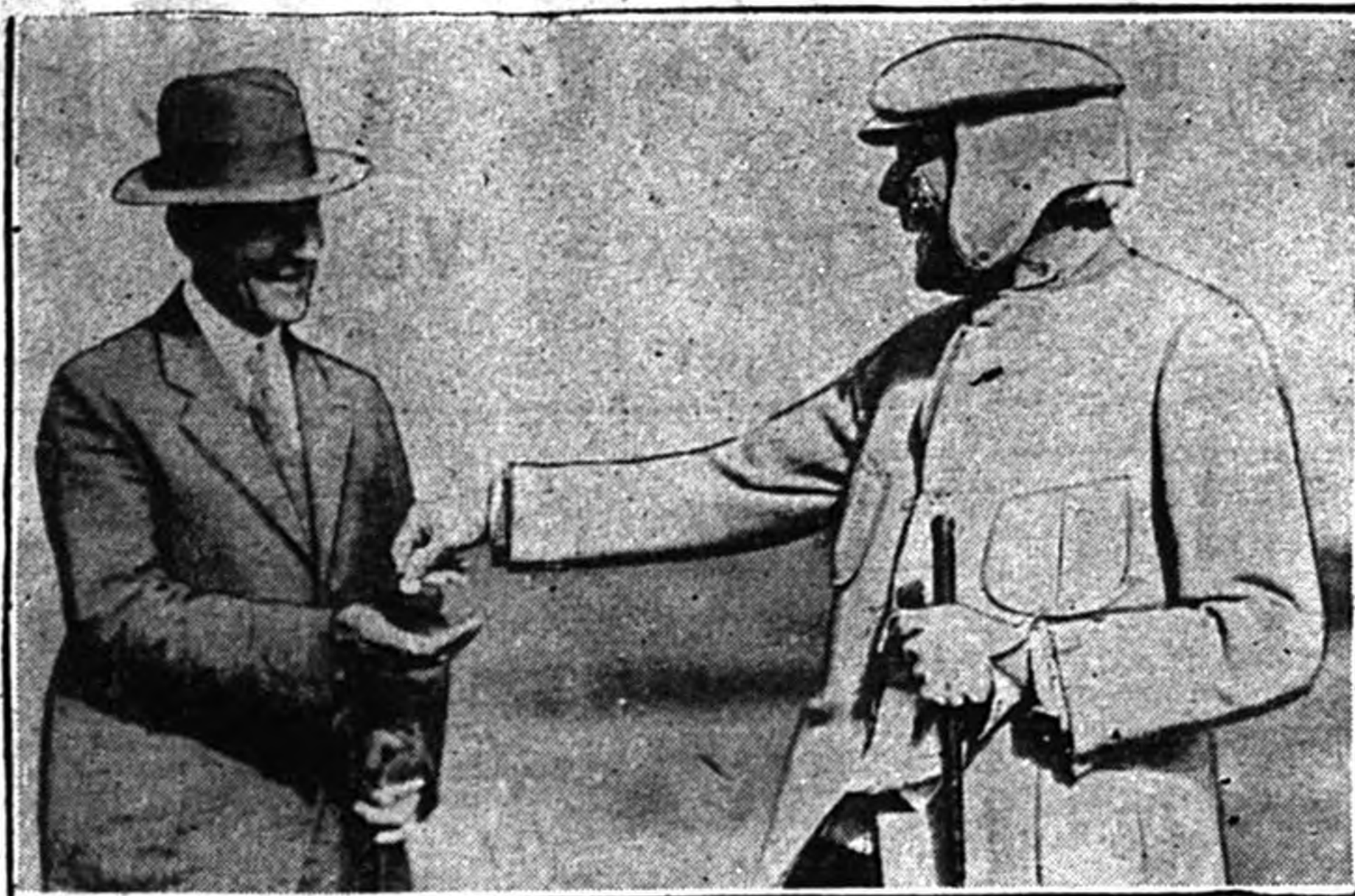
"I'm just wonderin' how much the evening cost."

"No more than half a crown, dad."

"Aye? That was no sae much."

"It was a' she had," said Angus.

Rockefeller Retrenches



Giving as excuse that "money is scarce," John D. Rockefeller gives a bright new nickel instead of customary dime to Rev. G. D. Owen, pastor of Ormond Union Church, after latter had made an exceptional good drive over Ormond Beach, Florida, links.

How Authors Get "Local Color"

BY J. B. PRIESTLEY.

I am always hearing about novelists or would-be novelists who go and live in a sphere of life quite different from their own in order to obtain "local color." A journalist recently told us how he met "one of the best-known women in London society" (and it is astonishing how many of these women there are) behind a bar in an East End pub. When taxed with her identity this woman admitted that she was writing a novel of London life and so had obtained a post as barmaid in the East End. We are told, too, that Miss Vicki Bau, the German author of "Grand Hotel," worked as a chambermaid for some time in a Berlin hotel. Then we are always reading little paragraphs telling us of novelists who sign before the mast, go as employees to big stores, take jobs as waiters, to find "local color." All this activity looks well and undoubtedly makes good copy for the journalists. But is it necessary?

People who have little imagination and whose minds do not work quickly can never understand how the imaginative person contrives to suggest so much. They think he or she must have gone through the whole mill. They write little books or articles solemnly proving that Shakespeare must at some time or other, have been a lawyer's clerk, a soldier, a sailor, and (for all I know to the contrary) a witch and an elf simply because Shakespeare appears to understand these people and their way of life so well. . . does not occur to them that a man with Shakespeare's amazing genius for literature could create a solid figure out of the smallest scraps. They do not understand the legitimate hocuspocus of the literary art. Shakespeare had only to sit in a tavern (and I have no doubt he sat in a great many taverns) and overhear a bit of talk between two lawyers or their clerks, between a group of soldiers or sailors, and then he was supplied with all the lawyer-stuff or soldier-stuff that he required. He became a great poetic dramatist by putting the whole on himself, time after time, into dramas, and not by turning himself actually into a clerk and a soldier and a sailor, wasting days in unnecessary drudgery that might have been well spent thinking and writing.

We cannot of course, lay down a hard-and-fast rule about this preliminary work for the novel. Some good novelists of my acquaintance cannot set to work at all without a certain

basis of fact. Other good novelists or my acquaintance have to say goodbye to the outside world before they begin writing; they have to spin everything out of themselves; and the presence of even a few facts would worry them unmercifully. I do not change my own mode of life and get jobs as a waiter or a stoker or an actor or a clerk. I do not go around, notebook in hand, interviewing people, and then return home to file my references. Yet it would not be true to say that I did nothing unusual before beginning a novel. My method is to take occasional deep plunges into the atmosphere of the particular novel I am going to write.

If I propose to write about little provincial towns I go away and spend a few days in some little provincial towns, not taking notes, but just drifting about, apparently doing nothing. If I propose to write a novel about some part of London I spend hours and hours wandering about in that part of London. I go by myself. This is essential. If you go with a companion you do not get the same result. You must be lonely. If you have someone with you, then either you talk everything away or you turn the business into a conscious piece of sightseeing. It is more than likely that you will enjoy yourself (I have never enjoyed myself on these expeditions) and you may easily be very bored; but that does not matter. It may appear to you that you are achieving nothing, merely wasting your time; but that does not matter. Something comes of all this drifting about and wandering. When the time comes to write about that sort of place, that kind of life, though you may not have a single fact down on paper, may not have made one deliberate piece of observation, nevertheless you suddenly have all the material you want at your command. You have contrived to soak yourself in the particular atmosphere you wanted. But soaking yourself is not drowning yourself. There is no need to cut yourself adrift from your ordinary life and to turn yourself into somebody else for a season. You can be a good novelist without doing a barmaid or a waiter out of a job.—John O'London's Weekly.

Roasting in a Skillet

An iron skillet, even if it has a handle, makes a fine roasting pan. But if you use one with a handle be careful. In order to make sure that you will not be tempted to grasp the hot handles, turn the handle toward the back whenever you put the pan into the oven.

Molecules Are Now Shown in Action

New X-Ray Tube Operated at 50,000 Volts Makes It Possible

Los Angeles, Calif.—Motion pictures of molecules in action are being taken. Prof. George L. Clark, of the University of Illinois, disclosed here recently.

This amazing stride in science, offering untold possibilities for discoveries, was revealed at the meeting of the Radiological Society of North America.

Students working with Professor Clark, famous for his advancement in X-ray tube design, are doing this work in the university laboratory at Urbana, Ill.

The motion pictures are made possible by a new tube, operated at 50,000 volts and 20 to 100 milliamperes, which has cut the time of X-ray pictures from two hours to one-fiftieth of a second. It is used as a super-microscope presenting diffraction rays revealing molecular structure rather than the direct plane photography.

The X-ray diffraction is a fluorescent screen of which motion pictures are being taken as molecular changes occur, thus showing the progress of molecules in action for the first time in the history of science.

TWINS IN CANADIAN NOMENCLATURE

The word "twin" occurs fairly often in Canadian place names. For instance there are Twin Falls on the Yoho river, British Columbia; Twin peaks, and The Twins, the latter a double-headed mountain, both in the Rocky mountains in Alberta; Twin Sisters islands in the St. Lawrence river, Ontario; and Twintree lake, mountain, and creek in Alberta. Twintree creek is a tributary of Smoky river, and the name originates in the fact that near the north end of the lake there are two small rock islands with a lone spruce tree on each.

To Preserve Lemon Peel

Cut the peel into thin slices. Prepare a thick syrup, consisting of one pound of granulated sugar to one pint of water and allow the peel to simmer in the syrup for 20 minutes. Place in small jars and tie down tightly. The peel will be found very useful for garnishing dishes, for it has a fine flavor and an attractive appearance.

Hello Kids!



More than 50,000 kiddies and parents witnessed picturesque Thanksgiving Day parade at Boston, Mass. Heading the march was huge balloon, which produced many a laugh from children.

Fashion Decrees Dark Stockings

Astrakhan Beige a Smart Companion to Daytime Costumes—As to the New Handkerchiefs

Whether the stocking hung by the chimney or the gayly wrapped package containing a pair of silk stockings is the surer emblem that Christmas arrived is a moot point from the feminine angle. Certainly it would be a blank Christmas to a young lady who failed to receive at least one pair of stockings!

Hence these few words on what's news in the stocking world—and pass them quickly on to those most concerned. For even worse than no stocking gift is a gift of the wrong stockings.

Let us say first—and firmly—that perfectly with either black or brown outfits, not to mention the many other gayer shades that are doing their bit toward a festive search.

This same shade is also a happy choice for black or very dark colored evening gowns and is equally at home in plain, clocked or mesh stockings. Mesh, by the way, is correct for either afternoon or evening and offers a large variation as to sizes of meshing. Plain stockings in this color must be very sheer, really to beguile the wearer.

Evening gowns in the fashionable lighter colors require stockings that approximate, as closely as is possible the natural skin tone. And, of course, they are positively gossamer in construction.

The accuracy of feminine arithmetic has long been the marvel of the slower masculine mind for it has been proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that two pairs of stockings in the same color are easily the equal—in wear—of three pairs all in different colors. And against three pairs of like nature, five unrelated pairs would be completely routed.

And now as to handkerchiefs. Here there is a wider choice, and a number of new ideas to play with.

The new evening handkerchiefs carried are seldom under eighteen inches in size or over twenty-five. Word reaches us of a Paris craze for perfectly enormous handkerchiefs, usually in bright-colored chiffon, which the wearer tucks nonchalantly in the crook of her elbow when dancing. The ends are left to flutter as they will. Chiffon is the big favorite, while triple voile and chiffon and nylon have their followers. Most evening handkerchiefs have a bit of lace trim—either a border or a corner, or sometimes a centre incrustation, and for the elaborate taste there is the all-lace handkerchief. But handkerchiefs with no lace whatever can be most effective when they are chosen to provide a definite color note. A perfectly plain monotonous or a delicate print may be just right—it all depends upon the costume it accompanies.

On the Cliff

Wind in the treetops, wave on the sand,

You whisper things I can understand;

Things remembered and things forgot—

For you have knowledge that I have not.

Long is the way and overlong,

To where the sea chants evensong.

Yet echoes of waves forever still

Come to my ears on this inland hill;

And here where the rock is worn away

Is a shell from the seas of yesterday.

Shouldered up from the ocean-bed

When the cliff arose and the waters fled.

Forgotten sea—forgotten waves—

The cliff is a tombstone over their graves.

And the land-wind whispering through the trees

Speaks with the voices of vanished seas.

Caribou in the North

Observations made by explorers and investigators of the Department of the Interior, Canada, over a considerable period indicate that a decided improvement has taken place in recent years in the condition of the caribou herds of Canada's northland. To the west in Yukon Territory and eastward almost to Hudson bay the caribou are reported in large numbers, in many cases having reappeared on their old migrational routes.

Island Falls

The hydro-electric development at Island Falls on the Churchill river, is an event of some significance. It not only represents the birth of an industry in Saskatchewan, but also demonstrates that the mineral field on the boundary of Manitoba and Saskatchewan has given rise to a new mining industry.

A certain stern parent caught his small son smoking, so he decided to reprimand him. "How dare you smoke that cigarette!" he cried. "This is the thanks I get for buying you a camera for your birthday." "Yes, pa," said the small lad. "And I took a snapshot of you kissing the maid, but I haven't shown it to ma yet. Now, how do we stand?"

Bank of Montreal Annual Meeting

Sir Charles Gordon, President, Stresses Inherent Vigor and Soundness of General Economic Structure in Canada—Reaction in General Business Due Principally to Depressed Grain and Other Commodity Prices.

W. A. Bog and Jackson Dodds, the General Managers, Draw Attention to Maintenance by Bank of Traditionally Strong Liquid Position.

The annual general meeting of the Bank of Montreal was marked by a distinct feeling of confidence in the general outlook in Canada.

Sir Charles Gordon, the President, in reviewing the principal developments of the year, said in part:—

"I am sure it will be very gratifying to the shareholders to learn that we have not suffered any losses from depreciation in the securities which the Bank holds as part of its assets. From this you will understand that great care has been exercised in our investments."

"The year under review has been a most difficult one not only for banks but for practically all classes of business, and this has been reflected in our profits, but nevertheless ample provision has been made for all losses and prospective losses."

"Examination of the figures of the foreign trade of Canada shows how large a part the item of wheat plays. No other single commodity approaches this cereal in volume and value; as a consequence, when crop failure occurs or prices fall below the line of profitable production, the whole business of the country is adversely affected. That has happened. The wheat crop of 1929 was short in quantity; the crop of 1930 faced low prices and a glutted market; and the foreign trade returns disclose the results of these unfavorable factors. To short crops and congested markets can be traced much of the reaction in general business, the decline in railway

traffic, the diminished earnings of carriers by land and water, unemployment of labor and, above all, diminished purchasing power of the agricultural class.

"In summing up his conclusions, Sir Charles stated that 'in this virile country of Canada with its abounding resources there can be no permanent depression. My own view is that when the turn comes Canada will be found leading the procession in the return to prosperity.'"

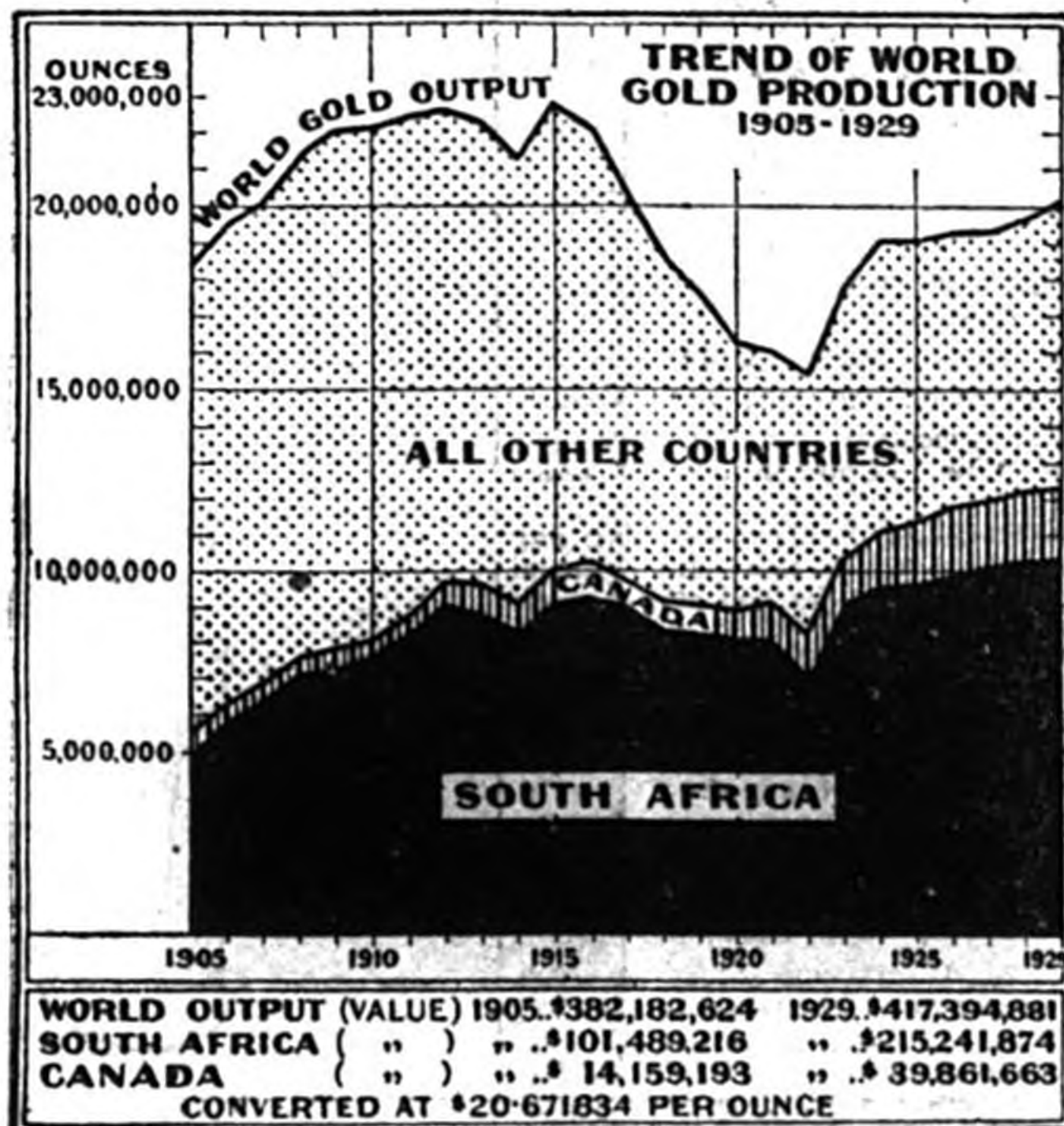
General Managers' Address
The address of W. A. Bog and Jackson Dodds, the General Managers, dealt more particularly with the report of the Bank for the past fiscal year. The report said in part:

"In times like the present it is inevitable that losses suffered through the heavy fall in prices must affect Banks at least indirectly. It is a satisfaction to be able to assure you that we have made ample provision for all losses and doubtful debts."

"You will note that the traditionally strong liquid position of your Bank has been maintained. This was accomplished without curtailing the credit requirements of our customers."

"A notable increase during the year in the number of small accounts in specially gratifying, as we have consistently emphasized the fact that the Bank of Montreal welcomes small accounts."

Canada's Increasing Importance In the Gold Mart of the World



Few economic questions are being more keenly discussed throughout the world to-day than that of the supply of gold for monetary use. In this subject Canada has a double interest—her interest as a gold-producing country and also as a trading nation vitally concerned with anything and everything that is fundamental to world prosperity.

While most of the discussion has centered upon the need for better distribution and use of the existing stocks of gold, there has been also a note of real anxiety over the possibility of an actual shortage of gold supplies. This anxiety arises from an anticipated early drop in South Africa's output. As the accompanying diagram indicates, the burden of maintaining the level of world gold production during the last twenty-five years has been borne in ever-increasing degree by South Africa. The total gold

output of the world had fallen by nearly 30 per cent. in 1929 as contrasted with 1905.

One point of special interest from the Canadian standpoint is the fact that, in the writings of almost all students of the gold situation, little or no importance has been attached to Canada's rising output. It is true that the Dominion's production has never bulked largely in the world's total output, but it has grown, and is continuing to grow, substantially. With gold being produced in larger quantities either from gold properties or from huge ore bodies, in which gold is associated with other metals, it may well be that Canadian resources are destined to play a much more prominent part than has yet been foreseen, in offsetting the expected depletion of the South African goldfields and the threatened embarrassment of the world's monetary systems.

Watch For Early Symptoms Of Cancer—Then Act at Once

This is One of a Weekly Series of Health Articles Prepared By the Canadian Social Hygiene Council

Our last article told you something about cancer. To-day I propose to tell you how this disease can be fought.

If every individual in Canada could receive and follow the simple advice which is contained in this article the number of cancer deaths would be reduced by many thousands. In the first place let us frankly admit that doctors have not yet learned how to prevent cancer. In the way they have learned how to prevent smallpox and typhoid and diphtheria. That, however, should not be too discouraging for they have learned how to treat early cases of cancer and how to treat conditions that look like cancer so that the former are cured and the cancerous condition prevented. Therefore the moral connected with this article is this: Watch for early symptoms of cancer and act at once upon the slightest suspicion of having found any.

First, in external cancer there is always a warning to be seen with the eye or felt with the finger. These first signs are moles or warts, little areas covered with a scab, a little lump or nodule beneath the skin or deeper, an unhealed wound. As a rule these things do not hurt, but that does not make it less dangerous, only a physician can state whether a wart or little lump is cancerous.

In connection with cancer of the lip and tongue there is always first on the lower lip or tongue some abnormal defect. If this warning is heeded and

treatment given within a month or two the probabilities of a cure are almost perfect. In this connection ragged teeth and unclean mouths are known to frequently produce cancer. Keep your mouth clean and go to the dentist frequently.

It has been said that beautiful women rarely have cancer of the skin because they keep their skins clean. Cancer of the uterus kills many women. It would kill fewer if women would learn to visit their physicians immediately upon noticing any feminine irregularities. Cancer of the breast is not terribly dangerous if it is treated early. As soon as a little lump is noticed the physician should be made aware of it. If this is done early enough the possibilities of a cure are almost nine out of ten even should the lump prove to be a malignant form of cancer. In cancer of the breast every week's delay reduces the chance of recovery.

After one receives an injury to a bone it should be x-rayed if the swelling and discomfort do not disappear in a few weeks. It is most difficult to recognize the signs of internal cancer but persistent indigestion or a feeling of discomfort or a "new" feeling inside should be viewed with suspicion and the doctor consulted. One of the best ways of protecting yourself against cancer and the fear of cancer is to visit the family physician once a year for a thorough physical examination, whether one is sick or well.

Origin of Pipe Organ Credited To Chinese

First Instrument Used By Chinese Resembled Modern Saxophone

The huge modern pipe organs used in churches and theatres probably owe their origin to a small Chinese mouth instrument in which bamboo tubes were used for pipes, and which somewhat resembled in appearance the modern saxophone, in the opinion of Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of anthropology at Field Museum of Natural History.

Examples of these instruments which first appeared in very ancient times, but are still used to a limited extent in China, were collected by Dr. Laufer while on an expedition in China, and are now on exhibition at the museum. They are rarely heard nowadays, however, because of a curious superstition that a skillful performer becomes so wedded to his music that he is forever playing, to the exclusion of all other activities. This, the Chinese apparently fear, would prove inconvenient for the player and might become annoying to his neighbors.

Another thing that has caused the popularity of the instrument to wane in late years is the fact that because it is played largely by sucking the breath in, as well as by blowing, it causes inflammation of the bronchial tubes and diseases of the lungs, and it is said that no habitual player ever lives longer than forty years, Dr. Laufer states. This is a serious matter to the Chinese, to whom longevity is one of the fundamental ideals.

The mouth pipe organ, or "sheng" as the Chinese call it, consists of a bowl-shaped body of lacquered wood at the end of a tube with a mouthpiece, which gives it a resemblance to a large meerschaum pipe as well as to a saxophone. Seven bamboo tubes of varying lengths are inserted in the top of the body, which provides the wind reservoir. Thirteen of the tubes are fitted with free reeds similar to those used in grand organs today. Each of the tubes has a small hole just above the point where it enters the reservoir.

The harmonium, or small organ with free reeds but without pipes, was the first occidental development from this instrument, says Dr. Laufer. The principle of the free reed became widely known in Europe through the introduction of the Chinese reed organ at the end of the eighteenth century. Prof. C. G. Kratzenstein invented the harmonium after examining a sheng in his native city. The first instrument of this type was the Pan's pipes of the ancient Greeks, which consisted of a set of pipes of different length bound together and made to sound by the player's breath. About two centuries B.C. a device was invented for forcing air into the pipes by water power, and keys were added to open and close the pipes. The hydraulic organ was common among the Greeks and Romans. Centuries later the bellows came into use, instead of water power, to furnish air. An organ built in the tenth century for Winchester Cathedral in England had a bellows so powerful that 70 men were needed to pump it. In the organs of today the power that pumps the bellows would be equal to 50 or even 100 horsepower. Yet so improved is the mechanism of the keyboard that the touch of a finger is all that is required to open the pipe-valves. The greatest changes are due to the use of electricity. So much of the machinery is now operated by electricity that the inside of the organ looks like a telephone exchange.—The American Weekly.

Flightless Planes To Usurp Small Golf

Chicago.—In the States, amusement park owners, now that miniature golf is launched, are now planning to feature flightless airplanes.

When summer comes again the would-be aviator may be able to taste the thrills of taking the stick and putting himself through a few barrel rolls and nose dives, all without leaving the ground.

One of the models looks for all the world exactly like a real airplane, with propeller, wings, rudder, landing gear, and evidently the only thing that keeps it from soaring into the sky is the pneumatic pedestal on which it is supported.

"But get into the cockpit," an attendant urges. "Flip a quarter into the coin release box. Get the rush of air from the whirling propeller, electrically driven. Grasp the stick. Instantly the plane zooms, banks, turns or dives, all as you handle the stick."

Chief among them, however, is the Flight Tutor, which looks less like an airplane, but acts more like one, as it has more freedom of movement, actually allowing a barrel roll. According to its makers, the Flight Tutor has been tested and adopted by the United States Army Air Corps as standard equipment for student pilots, and has been installed at government training fields and at Curtiss airports.

Hands of invisible spirits touch the strings of that mysterious instrument, the soul, and play the prelude of our fate.—Henry W. Longfellow.

Minard's Liniment for all Pains.

Classified Advertising

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

New Air Service Over Continent

Passenger Routes Include Flight Between Montreal and Miami

New York.—Co-ordination of an extensive network of airways, including passenger services from Montreal to Miami, and across the continent to Los Angeles, with stops at Dallas, Fort Worth and El Paso, will be effected under an agreement between the Eastern Air Transport and two divisions of American Airways, operation unit of Aviation Corporation, it became known here on Dec. 3. It provides for co-ordination of schedules at Atlanta and Newark.

These new schedules will make it possible for passengers to travel by air port starts its daily passenger service from Atlanta to New York in eight and a half hours when Eastern Air Transport over that route. Passengers may then continue north to Boston by airplane, or after an overnight stop, to Albany or Montreal.

When the Eastern Air Transport opens its Miami extension on Jan. 1, air traffic from Boston and Montreal, as well as from Atlanta and the southwest, will be co-ordinated with Pan-American Airways' 22,000-mile all air system through the West Indies and Central and South America.

Simultaneously reports from Miami told of the inauguration of a new mail and passenger air route from Cuba to Cristobal by way of Kingston, Jamaica by the Pan-American Airways. The new service, which was said to involve the longest regularly scheduled over-water flight in the history of aviation, was inaugurated by a 22-passenger flying boat which covered the 647 mile distance from Kingston to Cristobal, entirely out of sight of land, in 5 hours and 50 minutes. The entire trip was without difficulty, the reports said, and there were only slight variations from schedule at any point.

Arctic's Prize Beauty Rewarded With Mirror

Winnipeg.—Enosslak, 24-year-old brunette, is the reigning beauty of the Arctic. Andrew Brown, the big face and figure man of the north, selected this brown-eyed, brown-skinned Eskimo girl from an entry of two dozen in the first beauty contest ever held inside the Arctic Circle.

From Baker Lake, little trading post on Chesterfield Inlet, just a thousand miles north of Winnipeg, came word of Enosslak's triumph. "Shining Star," her name, means, and proudly, for the first time in her life, she can survey her prize-winning features. A mirror was her reward, the first she had ever owned.

You have probably noticed in paying certain bills that all robbers do not wear masks.

TAXIDERMIST AND FURRIER SUPPLIES
OLIVER SPANNER & CO. LTD., Dept. 3, 25 Elm St., Toronto. Our new Catalogue showing artificial eyes, furriers' supplies, trappers' supplies, now ready. Send for free copy.

In Winter
Outdoor work and play often give rise to sprains and frost bite. Keep a bottle of Minard's by you to rub on the affected parts.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

READ OF A CASE LIKE HER OWN

Decided to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Moncton, New Brunswick.—"Before my last baby was born I was very weak, nervous and discouraged. I saw an advertisement in the paper about a woman who had been like me so I bought a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took three bottles and it carried me safely through that critical time. I have three children to care for and I feel well and strong. I have told two other women about your medicine."—Mrs. G. W. AMESBURY, 22 Albert Street, Moncton, New Brunswick.

ISSUE No. 51—30

Owl Laffs

Unchanging
It's a New Year greeting.
With a song of cheer.
It will seem, on meeting,
Like the same old year.

Mongst the changes fleeting
And the speech unfurled,
It's a New Year greeting—
To the same old world.

No, 1931 is not leap year. But we expect the mortality among bachelors to be just as heavy as it usually is in leap year. If love won't find a way, the girls will.

Another little thought for 1931: Let's quit condemning in others what we practice ourselves.

Little Thomas watched a telephone repairman climb a pole, connect a test set and try to obtain a connection with the switchboard. There ensued some difficulty. The youngster listened a few minutes, and then rushed into the house, exclaiming:

Little Thomas—"Mamma, come here quick. There's a man up on a telephone pole talking to Heaven."

His Mother—"What makes you think he's talking to Heaven?"

Little Thomas—"Cause he hollered 'Hello! Hello! Hello! Good Lord, what's the matter up there, can't anyone hear?'"

Diary of a College Graduate
June 23, 1930—Graduated to-day.
June 28, 1930—Looked for a \$10,000 job.

July 20, 1930—Looked for a job at \$100 a week.

Aug. 9, 1930—Looked for any kind of a job.

September 2, 1930—Still looking.

September 23, 1930—Went to work for my uncle for \$75.00 a month.

The customer was busy sawing on the steak he had ordered, and he was having a difficult time.

Waiter (solicitously)—"Is it tough?"
The customer was exhausted. He turned to the waiter with defeat in his eyes and said:

Customer—"When I order beef and get horse, I don't care. But next time, take the harness off before you start serving."

No matter how brave a man is, there's a woman somewhere he's afraid of. Those who have had experience will testify that a woman may smile, and smile, and be unwilling still "She didn't act that way the last time she was engaged."—Overheard remark. Most any wife gets suspicious if she sees her husband and his mother talking together in whispers. She suspects they are talking about her. Some women can make 25-cent coffee taste like 50-cent coffee and some women can make 50-cent coffee taste like 25-cent coffee. You have to do your own climbing. Opportunity is a ladder, not an elevator.

I met her in the garden.
The night was still as death.
I knew she knew her onions,
I could smell them on her breath.

First Salesman—"I'm broke. Can't sell my book."

Second Salesman—"What's it called?"

First Salesman—"The Art of Salesmanship."

Infamous Infinitives of To-day
"Painless Dentists." "Easy Payments."

Customer—"But you guaranteed that this watch would last me a lifetime."

Jeweler—"I know—but you didn't look very healthy the day that you bought it."

Earth Seen Three Billion Birthdays

If the average life of a human being be taken as one second of a new time scale the earth is just passing its first birthday and the human race has been in existence only a part of one day, but the universe of stars has been going on about as now for at least five thousand years. So Professor George von Hevesy of the University of Freiburg, Germany, concluded in his review of present knowledge of the age of the earth in the opening lecture of the George Fisher Baker Lectures in Chemistry at Cornell University, recently published by the New York City scientific periodical Science. Following many previous students of earth age, Professor Hevesy has calculated from the slow disintegration of radioactive chemical elements the time elapsed since individual specimens of minerals containing these elements were formed. Some such mineral specimens turn out to be well over a billion years old but the earth as a whole must be older still, since the planet's crust must have been in place and solid before these time-recording minerals could have been deposited in it. Accordingly, Professor Hevesy has extended these radioactive calculations to the whole material of the earth, obtaining a figure of about three billion years for the time since the planet existed as a ball of white-hot gas drawn out of the sun. Enormous as is this time by human standards, it is but a moment, he finds, in the age of the known universe, for astronomical calculations indicate that the average star has been in existence for between five thousand billion and ten thousand billion years.



Artist: Well, what do you think of the idea?
Friend: It's not half as bad as it's painted.

Inhale Minard's Liniment for Asthma.

Cheese Port



Odd-looking sleds piled high with balls of Dutch cheese ready for shipment at Alkmaar, Holland, to all parts of world. Twenty million pounds of cheese are sold each year at Alkmaar, one of the most famous markets for cheese in world.

General Contractor

Estimates Given
on Demand

OSCAR HOTTE

Telephone 245
at St. Jacques, Foundry Street

Skillful Tailoring

To our Customers we wish the
heartiest Greetings for the Festive
Season, and hope that the
coming year will be one of prosperity.

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.

C.C.M. Tube Skates & Boots

Also hockey sticks, pucks, shin guards, ski
boots, in fact everything for the winter
sports.

John McFaul and Son

Phone 8

Main Street

Always On Hand

All kinds of Feed, Hay, and Coal.

Also Lakko Laying Mash, Beef Scrap for Hens

FIVE ROSES FLOUR

R. Hamilton,

Phone 240

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Extra Special Values for the balance of January

20% discount on all our stock. Also on all Special orders for Suits or
Coats, Saville Semi Row Ready Tailoring. A guarantee with every garment.

W. G. Staniforth,

MAIN STREET,

PHONE 65.

Automobile Body Repairs

To everybody who knows something about auto body work
Why send your body work, trimmings and roofings to the garage
when you can get a better job for less money.

Special equipment and workmanship.
Ten years' experience in the best body work shop in Montreal.
If you have any work to be done on your car call for our special
price.
Everyone knows that our experience in new springs and repair work
has always given satisfaction for the past 10 years.

For your order Phone 305 at

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OTTAWA VALLEY

ADVOCATE

Published at Lachute every Friday

J. S. Giles, Editor and Proprietor

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16th., 1931

Subscription Rate per annum.

In Canada—\$1.50.

In United States—\$2.00.

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts
Announcement, etc., 10 cents per
count line. Minimum 50c.—if billed
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event from which there are financial
proceeds will be charged at the above
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inch.

Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam Notices,
Births, Marriages and Deaths
50 cents.

POLITICAL REVIEW

With wide spread depression and
even distress in Canada comes the
question of social Ottawa. "Will
the opening of Parliament be delayed
until the New Governor General
arrives so that 'drawing room' may
be held?"

The answer is emphatically "No!"
Parliament will assemble the very
day the Government can present to
it the legislative program which will
in its opinion, best meet the needs of
the country in the relief of distress,
in the increasing or employment and
in the promotion of permanent
growth and prosperity.

If a new Governor General is here
that day he will open the session. If
he is not some one else will do so,
but most certainly the Government
will not postpone by one minute its
efforts on behalf of all Canada in
order to let three or four hundred
women — whose idea of distress is
two or three fewer evening gowns
a year — to flaunt their glad rags
in the face of genuine suffering.

It would be unfair to suggest, of
course, that any such impertinent
proposal is generally advanced or
entertained. Certainly the Government
does not share it. Except where
reasons of health have demanded
brief periods of rest every member
of the cabinet is on his job six days
a week and some of them even believe
that present circumstances
justify them in breaking the Sabbath
with official duties. There will
be no recession until Parliament
meets. Mr. Bennett is himself setting
the pace with twelve hours or more,
a day at his office and still
more work in his rooms. Neither
he nor his colleagues are worried
about evening gowns. It is work
for willing hands — for every willing
hand in Canada — they are seeking.

Further emergency legislation —
some of which was outlined by the
Premier at Regina — is now being
whipped into shape. Largely it is
directed to meet conditions in the
Prairie Provinces, particularly on the
farms. In addition to this, it will
be recalled that the unemployment
relief measures voted at September's
special session lapse automatically
on March 31. Unemployment will
not lapse then and it will be surprising
if some special provision is not
required to carry on through even
summer months; for it is not hoped
that the usual volume of spring,
summer and fall work will be available
to those who have been unemployed
through the winter. By fall a
decided betterment in conditions is
expected by all the official prognosticators
and is hoped for by other.
Even so, next winter can hardly be
normal. Hence the Government may
wisely take authority to deal with
unusual conditions subsequent to
March 31 — probably for a year
after that date. In this way another
special fall session of Parliament
would not be required, unless
exceptional circumstances occurred.

At this writing it does not appear
that the Government can get its
legislative program ready for practically
two months and if a guess
were being hazarded it would be that
the House will open during the first
or second week of March. Emergency
measure and other directly
concerned with present economic conditions
demand much time and care
but there are also many other matters
that cannot be long left in
abeyance.

There are Old Age Pensions, the
burden of which the Government intends
to lift from the shoulders of the
Provinces and municipalities that
the aged poor in all Provinces will
receive uniform treatment. There
are national highway and other
transportation issues on which Mr.
Bennett pledged himself. There are
the heavy and routine duties of administration.

And first and last there is the
general revision of the tariff out of
which, more than any other action,
Mr. Bennett believes, will arise a
more permanently prosperous country
and people.

Z. N. RAYMOND, L.L.B.,
Notary Public

Money to loan. Farms for Sale.

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Main Street, Lachute, Que.



Babies are mighty particular
these days

Seems like it's getting harder every
day to keep up with the demands of
this youngest generation . . . they
insist upon a special brand of tal-
cum powder, have to have their vege-
tables strained . . . and when it
comes to milk — every last one of
'em is a connoisseur.

Shouldn't wonder if they'd overheard
some of this talk about food protection
. . . almost everybody knows
nowadays that baby's milk or any
other perishable food is not safe
from spoilage unless it's kept in an
unvarying temperature of below 50
degrees.

The year 'round below 50 degrees
temperature of the Electric Refrigerator
is the best health insurance
your family can have. Food is posi-
tively protected from spoilage in the
frosty food chamber. And, too, how
delightfully convenient it is to have
ice cubes always ready . . . to be
able to make quick desserts in the
rapid-freezing compartment.

Come into our shop and let us tell
you at what moderate cost you can
enjoy the essential convenience of an

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

(Small Down Payment - Balance Monthly)

**Gatineau Electric Light
Company Limited**



LACHUTE BOWLING

Miss Marshall's Team	61	75	223
Miss M. Marshall	152	104	83
Miss L. Miller	104	130	114
Miss W. Gee	188	143	187
Miss M. Berniquer	99	136	87
Mrs. Graham			

Total 1891

Miss Ruby Rodger's Team	138	164	162
Mrs. Martin	129	66	111
Miss F. Lavigne	125	142	174
Miss R. Rodgers	147	103	161
Miss H. Drysdale	112	177	194
Miss E. MacKimmie			

Total 2103

GAETAN VALOIS, L.L.B.,

Notary

Money to loan on security

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

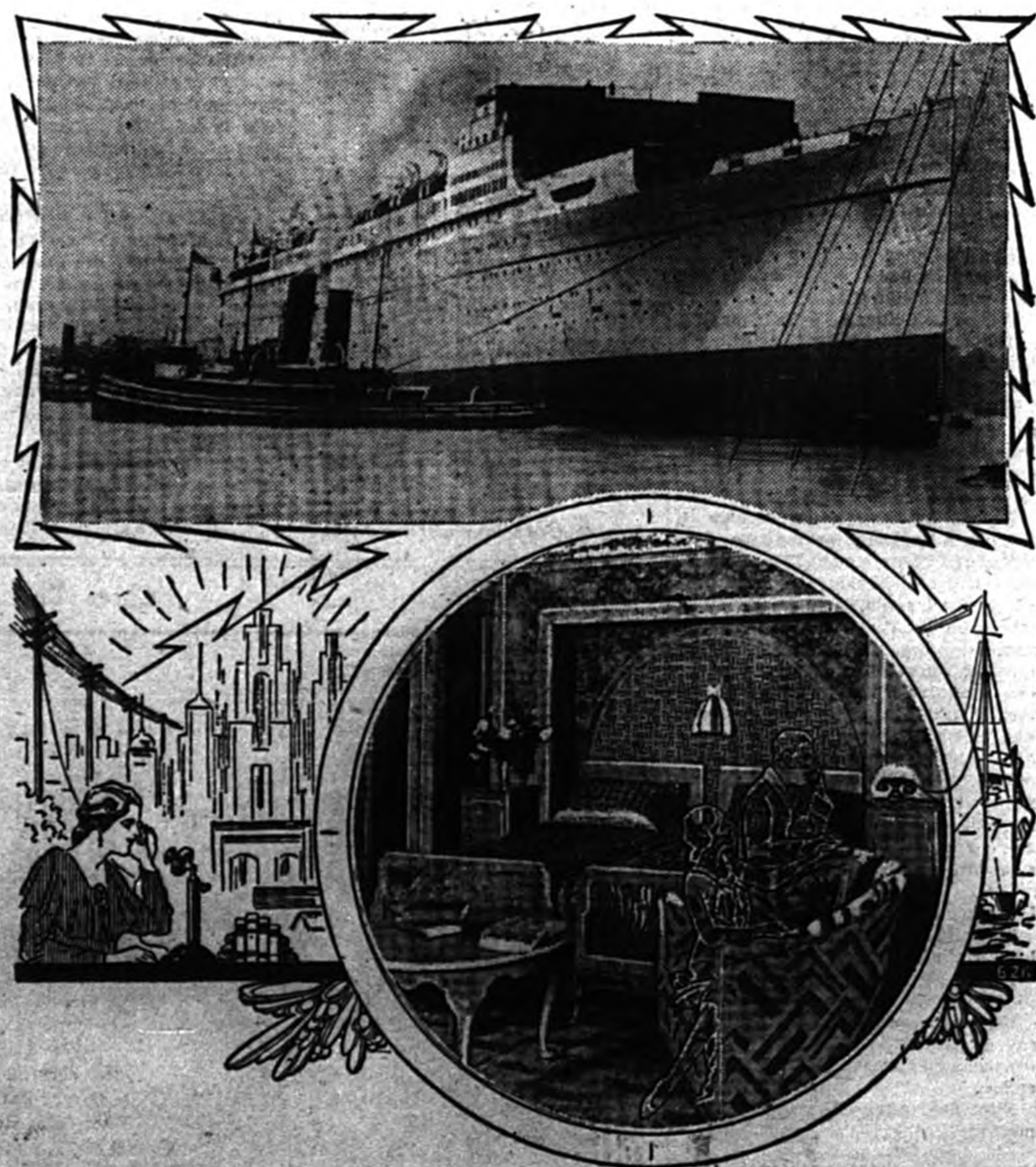
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GUNS

• RIFLES • CARTRIDGES
SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES
Cheaper or Better
Write for Catalogue
J. W. BOYD & SON
274 Notre Dame St. W. VAN.

Likelihood of a large entry Mac
from the Prairies for the third
annual Empress Hotel Midwinter
Golf tournament to be played at Victoria
Golf Club February 23-28 is
indicated in enquiries pouring in
from leading amateurs of the
plains. Last year the tourney
brought together 150 leading men
and women golfers of the North
Pacific and the Prairies and it was
the players who upset the odds
by carrying off important portions
of the silverware against the best
golfers of Victoria, Seattle, Van-
couver, Tacoma, Portland and
Spokane.

A Mid-Atlantic Hello



"Hello Mother. We're having a wonderful
voyage, left Southampton day before yester-
day and arrive Quebec day after tomorrow." The
young man whose phantom outline shows in the
picture of one of the deluxe apartments of the new
Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain will be
able, when the 42,500 ton ship enters service be-
tween Quebec and Southampton next June, to talk
to anyone in Europe or the Americas for the first
time in Canada's maritime history.
Above, a recent photograph shows the new liner
nearing completion on the Clyde, and the telephone
installation that will be a feature of every first

class bedroom or apartment. Direct connection
through the ship's switchboard with any land tele-
phone will make calling Vancouver or Glasgow
from mid-Atlantic just a matter of lifting the
receiver and asking for the number. The Canadian
Pacific announces that the wireless telephone will
be so powerful that continuous touch will be main-
tained with both sides of the Atlantic.

The magnificent new Empress of Britain, 760 feet
long, 97½ feet wide and with a speed of 24 knots,
will bring Cherbourg, Southampton and Quebec
more than a day closer.

Clearing of all these articles

Fancy China Cups and Saucers	40c to \$1.00
Fancy Milk Jugs	35c to 75c
Fancy Tea Pots	50c to \$1.00
Handkerchiefs in fancy boxes	40c to 70c
Cashmere Stockings, Pure Wool	79c
Silk and Wool Stockings	49cc — 59c — 80c
"Kayser" Silk Stockings	\$1.15
Men's Fancy Socks	69c

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**SPARTON
RADIOS**

A variance of models ranging in price

\$105 to \$500

Exceptionally clear tone

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Gibbon, Elizabeth Wales.
B. Ena Fabier, W. Tomalty, R.
Underhill.
B. Catherine Black, Gordon Dry-
dale.
C. Ruth Campbell, Florence Hay,
Alice Leishman.

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B. Ellen Foreman.
B. Lester MacCallum.
C. Grace Hadley, L. McIntyre.
C. M. Gordon, Eleanor Rodger, E.
Morrow, Jean Black.
C. Grant Robinson, L. Walker, R.
Gordon, E. MacLeod, G. McMahon.
D. G. Robertson, O. Stanforth.
D. Minnie Robinson, R. Stevens,
D. McFaul.
E. Gordon McFaul, R. Hadley.

GRADE VIII—History.

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B. Stanley Morrison, Sam Milnes,
Willie Dodd, Colin Copeland, Anna
Rosborough, Viola Silverson, Myrtle
Kelly.
C. Geo. Martin, W. Drew, Ger-
trude Morrison, Betty Clunie, Edna
Davis, Leslie Kerr, Bobby Miller, S.
Roberts.
D. D. Leishman, L. Kettle, E.
Armstrong, W. Davis, D. McFarlane,
B. Cleland, John MacKenzie, Olive
Brown, Verna Bates, Ruby O'Brien,
E. Alice MacNown, H. Combie.

GRADE VII—Arithmetic.

B. Eric Stephens.
B. Lloyd Graham, M. Lyster.
C. James Clarke.
C. Harry Ashworth, Jean Picken.
E. Lily Belanger, A. Bernier,
Viola Chapman, Cyril Drew, Ken-
neth Falconer, Ernest Jackson, Ber-
nice Langille, E. McAdam, G. Scott,
G. Lamb, B. Roberts.

Grade VII, Mental and Rapid

Arithmetic.
A. L. Graham, E. Stephens.
A. H. Ashworth.
B. A. Bernier, James Clarke, B.
Langille, George Lamb, M. Lyster.
B. Lily Belanger, E. Jackson, J.
Picken, G. Scott.
C. Kenneth Falconer.
C. Bernice Roberts.
C. Cyril Drew.
D. Viola Chapman.
E. E. McAdam.

GRADE VI—Arithmetic.

A. Ivy Bates, A. Cleland, Lucien
Marchand, Ruth McMahon.
A. Margaret Graham.
A. Bernard Jenkins, J. McKenzie.
B. Gladys Davis.
B. Irene McFaul.
C. Earl Rogers, Grace Lavis, M.
Robinson.
C. E. Cowan, E. Gall, M. Gordon,
M. Miller.
C. Gertrude Cunningham.
D. Alvira Ward.
D. Ruth Dawson, G. Walker.
E. M. Demers, L. Falconer, V.
Hammond, E. McQuat, I. MacKim-
mie, Edith MacKenzie, D. Picken.

GRADE V.—Mental and Rapid

Arithmetic.
A. Eric Clifford.
A. John Licop, E. McNaughton.
A. C. MacKimmie, J. Milnes.
B. E. Couvrette, D. MacKimmie.
C. McNaughton, E. Rosborough, F.
Stein.
B. G. Anderson.
C. Gwen Moore, D. Wheatley, A.
MacKith.
C. D. Cooke, K. Dion, I. Hay.
D. Leonard Dion.

GRADE IV—Hygiene

A. Margaret Brennan.
A. L. Bates, K. Bradford.
B. E. Boyd, R. Brennan, Har-
old Deacon, S. Drew, G. Leggett, C.
Niller.

GRADE III—Spelling

A. Hugh Brennan.
A. Morris Bates, Harry Carpen-
ter, L. Conley, R. Marchand.
B. T. Bernier, A. Brennan, J.
Canning, D. Hay, R. Laurin, L. Mc-
Faul, G. Robinson, D. Young.
B. A. Ashworth, M. Bigelow, L.
Lloyd, M. McKenzie.
B. Elmer Hooker.
E. Mary Belanger, W. Chapman,
Wm. Earle, R. Gagné, D. Stewart, R.
Tossie.

GRADE II—Reading

A. Alfred Assaly, A. McQuat,
Eda Rashcovsky.
A. Irene Cox, Helen Deacon, L.
Deacon, D. Matthews.
A. D. Drew, F. Richards, Isabel
Simon.
B. B. Arran, F. Lloyd, O. Ralph.
B. R. McRae.
C. J. Bigelow, M. Laurin, William
Richards.
C. E. Clifford, E. McFaul.
D. S. Chapman, J. Stansfield.
D. Robert Earle, R. Elkington,
E. Hammond.

GRADE I—Reading

A. Alfred Assaly, A. McQuat,
Eda Rashcovsky.
A. Irene Cox, Helen Deacon, L.
Deacon, D. Matthews.
A. D. Drew, F. Richards, Isabel
Simon.
B. B. Arran, F. Lloyd, O. Ralph.
B. R. McRae.
C. J. Bigelow, M. Laurin, William
Richards.
C. E. Clifford, E. McFaul.
D. S. Chapman, J. Stansfield.
D. Robert Earle, R. Elkington,
E. Hammond.

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Simonds steel ensure the even
quality of Simonds Hack-Saw
Blades. They cut faster, easier
and resist wear longer.
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MONTREAL TORONTO VANCOUVER
SAINT JOHN, N.S.

General Insurance
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Bethany Street, Lachute.

Here and There

(681)
Inaugurated in 1926 in answer to
the demands of rapidly increasing
travel between Montreal and Bos-
ton, the "Red Wing", fast running
Canadian Pacific night express be-
tween the two cities will have forty
minutes cut from its schedule on
and after January 11, leaving Mon-
real, forty minutes later than before
but arriving at Boston at the same
time as on the former schedule.
The train will leave the Windsor
station, Montreal, at 9.55 instead of
9.15 as heretofore. The "Red Wing"
is an all-steel train with all equip-
ment of the latest type.

Appointment of W. R. Patterson
to be deputy general auditor, Cana-
dian Pacific Railway, is announced
by E. E. Lloyd, Comptroller of the
railway. He is succeeded in his
late position of auditor of disburse-
ments by Charles B. Gordon. Mr.
Patterson is one of the younger
men holding important offices in
the Canadian Pacific Railway, hav-
ing been appointed auditor of dis-
bursements four years ago at the
age of 36. Mr. Gordon was com-
ptroller of the Kettle Valley Railway
in British Columbia, prior to his
new appointment.

A motor cycle and side car carry-
ing two men and towing a man on
skis, awoke the silence of Lake
Louise December 23 when at nearly
6,000 feet altitude it roared around
an improvised track at a speed
above 50 miles an hour. It was the
first time in history that a motor
cycle has been on Lake Louise; the
first motor cycle ski-joring that
has taken place there and the first
time a motor cycle has travelled
under its own power from the
Prairies to Lake Louise in the
depth of winter.

On the stroke of midnight of De-
cember 31st last one of the most
remarkable railroad careers in the
Maritime Provinces ended with the
retirement of Charles H. S. Hender-
son, dean of Canadian Pacific Rail-
way conductors. Mr. Henderson
became a train conductor in 1878,
at the age of 17 on the New Brun-
swick Railway between St. Stephen
and Edmundston. He completed
54 years of service with this rail-
way and the C. P. R. December 31.
He has been conductor on the
trains of three successive presi-
dents of the Canadian Pacific.

Scheduled to play at least 25
games in less than three months
in practically every capital of Eu-
rope the Manitoba University gra-
duates hockey team sailed from
Saint John aboard Canadian Pacif-
ic liner Melita for Liverpool, Janu-
ary 2. They will return to Can-
ada from Liverpool at the end of
March.

The "Corn Belt" of North Amer-
ica has in the last few years slowly
pushed its way north and today
many parts of the prairie provinces
of Canada are producing corn of
different varieties and of high qual-
ity. At the fifth corn show under
the auspices of the Saskatchewan
Corn Growers Association, one of
the finest exhibits of corn in the
history of western Canada was on
display.

A recent official report states
that over 55,000 lbs of the eight-
armed octopus were caught in 1923
and over 23,000 lbs in 1929. The
fish is eaten chiefly by Orientals
in British Columbia and brings be-
tween five and ten cents a pound
on the market. The catch is the
incidental product of other fishing
operations.

COUNTY ORANGE LODGE MEET.

The Semi-Annual Meeting of the
County Orange Lodge was held in
McArthur's Hall, on Wednesday last
and was presided over by Deputy
County Master Wor. Bro. M. C. Cope-
land. Moved by Wor. Bro. V. Mac-
Vicar, of Harrington East; and se-
conded by Wor. Bro. Jas. Morrison,
of Lachute, that the Reports from the
various Primary Lodges throughout
the County be accepted as read. The
Grand Master, Rt. Wor. Bro. Wm. J.
Roberts, of Montreal, acted as in-
stalling officer, and the following of-
ficers were installed:—Wor. Bro. A.
O. Kerr, County Master; Wor. Bro.
Rev. J. A. Lackey, County Chaplain;
Wor. Bro. W. T. MacNaughton, Coun-
ty Financial and Rec.-Sec'y; Wor.
Bro. Jos. Boyd, County Treas.; Wor.
Bro. V. MacVicar, County Marshal;
Wor. Bro. J. A. McGibbon, County
Lecturer; Wor. Bro. Jas. Morrison,
Deputy Lecturer; Wor. Bro. Frank
Cowan and Wor. Bro. Jas. Morris as
Auditors. After which the Grand
Master gave a fine address on the
principles of Orangeism also to pro-
cure the suitable type of men to be
members of the Order. The members
then adjourned to the Banquet Hall
where the Ladies' Orange Benevolent
Association served a very nice supper
after which Bro. A. O. Kerr thanked
the ladies for the services rendered.
The members again returned to the
Lodge Room, where the Royal Scar-
let Chapter held their installing of
Officers, which was presided over by
Wor. Com. Bro. M. C. Copeland. The
officers are as follows:—W. J. Coop-
er W. G. in C; James Morrison, Ex.
C. G.; Rev. J. A. Lackey, C. Chaplain;
N. Morrison C. Scribe; J. A. McGib-
bon C. Treas.; M. Copeland, C. Mar-
shal, C. Moore and W. J. Elliott;
County Lecturers, Jos. Boyd and F.
Cowan; 1st and 2nd Conductors, Jas.
Morrison, C. Herald, A. J. Elliott, C.
Sentinel. The next place of meeting
will be at Shrewsbury, on Monday,
June 15th.

CUSHING WEST

Mrs. Jas. Harcourt, of New Glas-
gow, is visiting her parents Mr. and
Mrs. R. Pinkerton this week.

Miss Maude Warwick, of Lachute,
was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Geo.
Nicholls, the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaston and
Mr. Roy Gaston visited friends at
Centerville on Sunday.

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

Miss Whelehan was the guest of
her sister Mrs. R. Funchon at Mona-
lea, the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Tessier, of
Greece's Point, have returned from
spending the holidays with friends in
Montreal.

Mrs. Geraldine Owens, of Stone-
field, was a guest of Mrs. Usher on
Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Owens of Stonefield was
in Montreal recently attending the
funeral of her brother-in-law, the
late Dr. Robt. Simpson whose death
occurred last week.

Mr. C. F. Kains has returned from
his customary holiday visit to his
friends and relatives in the capital
and again has combined business with
pleasure in the sale of some of his
valuable pictures and the disposal of
a number of his rare books to the
Canadian Geographical Society at
good prices. Mr. Kains has also ad-
ded to his collection a number of
books, of special interest containing
the lives of Sir John McDonald, Sir
Wilfrid Laurier, Alexander McKen-
zie, George Brown and other noted
Canadians, besides the political works
of Tennyson, Campbell, Shakespeare,
and Scott's Waverly novels.

GRENVILLE

Mrs. W. McCullough is visiting
friends in Montreal this week.

Miss Lois Cooke of Montreal, spent
the holidays at her home.

Mr. Lorne Cooke has returned to
Pogan Falls, after a few weeks at
his home; also visiting with his sis-
ter Perry in Detroit and Lois in
Montreal.

Mr. W. MacKan has been at his
home for a couple of months. Mr.
and Mrs. MacKan visited their daugh-
ter in Toronto, during the first part
of his holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. MacI. Pridham and
family are spending the winter in
Montreal.

The work of enlarging the Grenville
and Carillon Canal at several points
between Grenville village & Greece's
Point commenced on Jan. 2nd. Quite
a number of men are employed. The
large oil-boats found it difficult to
pass at certain bends in the canal,
we are informed.

Work on the Grenville and Haw-
kesbury bridge has stopped until
Spring, but good progress had been
made. This bridge has been anxiously
looked for by many for years and
will be a great convenience.

The Misses Stewart, of Montreal,
spent the holidays with their parents
at their home.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Jas.
Stewart is suffering with rheumatism.
Miss Melissa E. Morrow, Mission-
ary on furlough from India is at
40 Chase St., Newton Centre, Mass.,
resting and studying for a couple of
months.

Mr. George Clerihue and family, of
Montreal, spent the holidays with Mr.
and Mrs. W. Bradshaw.

Mr. Wesley Dodd, of Gatineau Pt.,
spent the holidays with his family at
Mr. and Mrs. Pickett's.

"REX" Theatre, Lachute

16 — 17 — **BIG EXTRA SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT NOVELTY**

**DOLORES DEL RIO and Edmund Lowe in
THE BAD ONE**

Comedy: Watch Your Friends. Important Oddities. Admission: 35 cents.

Sunday 18 Dimanche: **DOUBLE PROGRAM GRANDIOSE —
DOUBLE SENSATIONAL PROGRAMME**

1st. Feature:
"The Cruise of the Hellion"

2nd. Feature:
"Night Ride"

Talking Comedie Parlante: Lloyd Hamilton in Peaceful Alley
Matinee 3.30 — Admission: 35 cents — Soiree 7-9 and 9-11.

19 — 20 **AGAIN ONE FIRST CLASS BRITISH PRODUCTION
"The Rolling Road"**

VENEZ LES VOIR. Comedy: Bachelor Baby
Added Attraction: — **RE-ISSUED**
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in THE FIREMAN

20 — 21
**Jack Mulhall and Alice Day in
"The Next Room"**
1st. Chap.:
SERIE NOUVELLE: "The Lighting Express"
Comedy: Mr. CINDERELLA.

23 — 24
The Power of the Press
Crooks, Politicians, Love intrigue scrambled into the Screens.
Novelty Comedy: and a Very Important Hodge Podge.

All Suits of \$35. down to \$30.

Same as the full weight 20 ounce bleu and grey Serge, now at
\$30.00.

18 ounce bleu and grey Serge \$25.00; also tweed suits at \$20.00

Irish Frys winter Overcoats, blue and dark grey, now at \$22.00.

We also make suits with your own cloth with the best trim-
ming at \$15.00.

Satisfaction guaranteed with the best goods at low prices, or
your money will be refunded.

Geo. O. Licop

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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

More and more people are buying DeForest Crosley

The radio public buys carefully these days. It knows radio. It
claims only new claims only new real importance.

This year Canadian radio buyers have paid the supreme tribute to
DeForest Crosley. More people are buying DeForest Crosley than
any other radio.

THE ARIA, \$189.50

Eight Tube Standard Harmonic
Screen Grid Chassis.

Aria brings the tone depth and bril-
liance of full harmonic amplification
to radio.



THE TROUBADOR \$278.00

Harmonic Series, Eight Tubes

Screen Grid Chassis

The Tone Value of the Troubadour
is instantly appreciated.

SALES THE ACID TEST OF SUCCESS

And there is the surest test of the success of any product. No
radio development in years has contributed so much to radio en-
tertainment and radio values as the new DeForest Crosley models.
That is why they have shattered every former radio sales record.

For here DC engineers have achieved the industry's greatest ad-
vance in musical quality—Harmonic Amplification. For the first
time all the colour of the essential Harmonic overtones are ad-
ded to radio and phonograph reproduction. It will change all
your ideas of radio music.

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Agent,
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APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

APRIL ESCAPADE. Fri. Graham

Mary Kate and Martin are the only working members of the Widow O'Hara's household. Martin has an opportunity to go to Germany to study medicine but lack of funds will not permit. Christopher Steynes is being pursued by a Russian countess and her daughter and in order to discourage their attentions he proposes that Mary Kate act as his wife at a reception given to the duchess. Mary Kate accepts and meets Stephen at Burlington. The ruse works like a charm. After the reception Stephen takes Mary to his house where she is to receive the countess at dinner next day.

CHAPTER XX.—(Cont'd.)

Mary turned the key in the door, and crossed the room to draw the shades at the windows. A low light was burning in a bedside lamp; one of the beds was neatly turned down, her old-fashioned peach-colored nightgown and wrapper and slippers were laid in readiness.

The room was very quiet; the single light made only a pool of rosy brightness in the soft dimness. Delicious scents drifted in from the garden; scents of grass and drowsy flowers. Except for the distant honking of an occasional motor horn, there was no sound.

Standing in the centre of the room, stricken motionless by the power of her own thoughts, Mary Kate still for a long time. The furred wrap was on her arm, the petals of the ivory satin skirt settled about her, the pearls smouldered in opal colors on her ivory throat.

"You fool!" she said presently aloud. "You poor fool!"

Fool. To take a chance like this! To deliberately place herself in this situation.

Her face burned. Her breast rose and fell. She bit her lip—thinking. "Why, nobody that hated me could do a meaner thing than this to me!" Mary Kate said.

She had done it in young audacity and high spirit and confidence. It had been just masquerading, just playing-acting, a few hours ago. Now it was different.

Some things were wrong, and some right. The definition came to her as freshly as if it had never been made before. Wrong. She was doing something very wrong.

"It would be different even if I loved Christopher Steynes," she thought. "It would have some excuse then."

Loved him? She loathed him. She loathed the smoothness, the laughter—she had once called it hideously laughter with which this undertaking had been managed.

Her side of it—her reputation and feelings, were nothing to these men, Chris, Gordon Rountree, young Archibald. They thought this a joyous sort of joke—and Christopher was going to give her a cheque for it.

Anger suffocated her. She would not touch his cheque.

Mary Kate flung up her head, and began to move rapidly about the room. She carefully hung the furred wrap in the closet, balanced the exquisite ivory gown on a padded hanger, put the pearls away in their old-fashioned case.

The plain ring—her wedding ring from the five-and-ten-cent store—she flung from the open window far into the dark garden. Let it fall into the new grass somewhere and rot away.

Her breath was coming fast, but she would not cry again; now and then she stopped, and covered her shamed face with her hands.

She had imagined that Christopher might make love to her tonight, fool that she was! She had imagined her self dignified, reserved keeping him at bay.

But she had never imagined the humiliation of his casual laughter, his desire to let his friend in on the joke, his easy trust that money would make everything right.

She would tear up his cheque before his eyes. But no, she couldn't do that. That would rob the affair of its last shred of dignity. If it were not for the money, who earthly reason had she for being here at all? She had never seen Christopher Steynes until the day when he had made his preposterous proposition.

An older woman would have seen the whole plan in its arrogance and insult. And an older woman would have quietly declined to have anything to do with it, or him. An older woman—Mother.

The thought of her mother overwhelmed her, and she felt a desperate homesickness for the shabby house in O'Farrell Street, the kitchen, the familiar voices, the purity and safety and simplicity of home.

Oh, to be back there, on the couch in the upstairs back bedroom tonight, with Tess's and Regina's slumbering forms outlined in sprawling attitudes on the flat bed, and the big cigarette sign on Geary Street flashing light and shadow across the faded walls.

"Well, there's one thing, I never can tell them this," Mary Kate decided, brushing her hair severely, washing her face and hands as if she tried to wash her very thoughts away. "I never can make a joke of this. If Cass ever heard of it—if Mother ever heard of it—"

In bed at last with the room darkened and the unfamiliar country darkness—still and black out—

side she had to reconcile herself to thought. She could not sleep.

She saw herself the next morning, graciously trying to decline the cheque, and her cheeks flamed with self-contempt. To get oneself into a predicament like this, and then attempt to play the gentlewoman, attempt to be dignified and haughty.

"Oh, no, thank you, Mr. Steynes," she could imagine herself saying, "it's been most amusing and I was only too glad to do it for a friend of Mr. Rountree. But I positively won't take money."

That would be ridiculous. No, her only hope was to go through it with perfect self-possession, gathering about her what remnants of pride remained to her.

Gordon Rountree. Fat and soft and spoiled, and laughing himself out of everything. She hated him, too. But most of all, burying her head in the pillow, twisting suddenly over on her back, sitting up dazed and weary on the edge of the bed to pour herself icy cold water from the thermos bottle beside her—most of all she despised herself.

CHAPTER XXI.

This man had hired her, as he might have hired any poor little street walker, to play a part. Rich and idle and perfectly willing to run all sorts of risks himself, he had needed a pretty girl for a few hours, and without the slightest difficulty he had found her—had found her willing to take chances so much heavier than his own!

Well, in a few hours she would be home this secret shut forever in her own heart; she would be home again, wiser and older and sadder, and ready to forget the past, and turn only toward the future—toward being everything that Cass and Mother and Mart and the children could ever want her to be.

And meanwhile, she told herself bitterly, she had the satisfaction of knowing that everything that these spoiled young men believed of poor girls was true. They could be bought, they had no pride, they might be laughed at with perfect impunity.

"And I have a stain against my name forever!" she said aloud.

But it couldn't be quite as bad as that. Some people, Mother and Mart, if they ever found out, would surely believe her story. They would know it was only the appearance of things that was against her.

"But you didn't deliberately pack your things—and lie to me—and go down to that man's house Mary Kate," she could hear her mother say. "You knew better than that, dear. You knew that that was wrong!"

Suppose Mary refused to touch money made this way? Suppose Mart drove her out of the house—

He couldn't do that! Mother wouldn't let him.

She got out of bed, and knelt down in the dark, and prayed, her hands over her face.

"Please get me out of this. Have me safely at home, and none of them knowing—none of them angry at me. I didn't mean to do this! I thought—I only thought—"

What she had thought was already vague and far away. She could not recall it. Her mind drifted idly, while she remained on her knees, went to and fro in a wearisome weaving without beginning or coherence or end.

The ivory dress—the spring-flushed countryside from the train—a parrot on a perch—home again and silence, and normality once more—the bridge game, and herself so fatuously self-satisfied with her make-believe position and her jewels!

She was still kneeling when a faint sound stopped the blood in her heart, and brought the salt water to her mouth. Her fingers—her spine, grew cold; her very brain seemed frozen.

This for an endless second. Then her heart began pumping so violently she thought it would suffocate her. She remained absolutely motionless, not making a sound, not moving, by the faintest hundredth part, a fibre of her being.

Somebody was fumbling cautiously with her window shutter. Like a blind flash of light she considered it. Just a latched shutter, with a bolt; a string cleverly inserted might lift the bolt, and if it were lifted, it would make just that faint scratching sound—that shadow of a sound—

Mary Kate's starting eyes were turned toward it in the dark. Her finger-tips were pressed against her cheeks, her mouth open. Outside, the black garden, and the country night. Behind her as she knelt here on the floor beside the bed, the mysterious unfamiliar passage of the dark house. Where was Chris? Had he come back? Where were the servants?

She could not move. She dared not make a rush for that locked door behind her, and stumble blindly through the dark house, screaming for help, with perhaps this murderous house-breaker's hands throttling her even while she screamed.

"I'm imagining it," her sick spirit tried to say, deep within her. "Oh, my God, save me! Oh, God, help me! Oh, let me out—"

The shutter clicked audibly; this was not imagination. Swallowing with a dry throat, only determined not to

faint, Mary Kate rose to her feet, stumbled backward toward the door without daring to turn her back to the shutter, and put shaking hands on the key.

This without a sound. She could hear her own heart pounding; nothing more.

(To be continued.)

A MORAL FOR MOTORISTS.

"She hasn't got the ten dollars ball!" said a constable when a typist was charged with over-fast driving in Illinois, U.S.A., recently. "But she has a pretty face," replied the judge, "and that is ball enough for me."

"Where are you going to, my pretty maid?"

"I'm going a-speeding, sir, I think."

"Then you must come with me, my pretty maid;"

"Speeder go into the local clinic."

"What are you charged with, my pretty maid?"

"Driving too fast, my Lord," she wept.

"Pay out ten dollars, my pretty maid; Then in a cell you need not be kept."

"Where is your money, my pretty maid?"

"I haven't a cent, my lord," she said.

"Because you are comely, my pretty maid."

Your face I will take as your bail instead."

"Where have you been to, my pretty maid."

All this long time?" her employer roared.

"What of your typing, my pretty maid?"

"Nothing—because of my looks," she quoth.

"This is amazing, my pretty maid. Get to the garage right away."

Cut out the typing, my pretty maid; You are my chauffeur from to-day."

"What are we doing now, my pretty maid?"

"Eighty per hour, kind sir," she cries.

"Step on the gas then, my pretty maid;"

Your face is my fortune," he replies.

Perfect Buttonholes

The secret of making a perfect buttonhole lies chiefly in preparing the ground work.

First, determine the size of the buttonhole and, with a colored thread, mark its position and length. Then around this colored thread, about one-eighth of an inch from it, put a row of small, close stitches the same color as the goods.

Second, put a piece of cardboard under the spot marked for the buttonhole and cut into the goods with the edge of a safety razor blade, keeping the cut within the stitches and on the colored thread. The buttonhole is now ready to be worked. Twist should be used and the stitches kept straight and close.

In binding a buttonhole, mark with a colored thread the position and the length of the buttonhole; put a small square of the binding material over the spot and mark it also in the same way; next machine-stitch carefully all around the colored thread, keeping about one-eighth of an inch from it; then cut through, keeping within the stitching, and push the binding material into the opening; Now slip-stitch it into position along the sewing line on the right side of the garment. Finish it neatly on the wrong side by turning in the raw edges and pressing it.

TO AVOID WASTE

You will be surprised how much you can reduce your gas bill just by turning off the gas before instead of after removing the cooking utensils.

Matches are cheaper than gas, so do not leave a burner lighted because you expect to use it again in a few minutes.

After the food being cooked reaches the boiling point turn the gas or electricity down to where it will keep just at that stage. It will surprise you how low it need be.

THE OCEAN OF TIME

No wave on the great ocean of time, when once it has floated past us, can be recalled. All we can do is to watch the new form and motion of the next, and launch upon it to try, in the manner our best judgment may suggest, our strength and skill.—Gladstone.

Minard's Liniment aids Sore Feet.

Bad Housing Is Blamed For Youthful Crimes

Wrong Social Atmosphere in Rural Communities Still Exists Says J. J. Kelso in Address

Wrong social conditions is a prolific source of youthful delinquency, said J. J. Kelso in an address at an American Conference recently. He referred particularly to the bad housing conditions that still exist in many country districts. Municipalities should take hold of the problems and aid poor families to get into sanitary, comfortable homes, so that children can be properly trained for citizenship. Through lack of funds it was difficult to organize social welfare work, much of this service being concentrated in cities. He suggested a Juvenile Court Judge personally visiting rural districts largely in an educational capacity and also a travelling psychiatric clinic to deal promptly with backward children who were likely to join the criminal class unless adequately cared for. Volunteer workers should also be enlisted as they could give valuable assistance in befriending young people. He mentioned a number of cases where timely assistance of a friendly character had diverted wayward youths into channels of service and usefulness.

For Winter Cheer

The sun room may be furnished as a porch or a room. Painted furniture in bright colors, wicker, grass and stick-willow are all popular. A couch, glider, hammock, chaise-longue or deck chair is pleasant. A table, rockers and a place for reading matter should be included. A plant stand, goldfish and a tea-wagon are individual possibilities.

Rugs especially designed for the sun room are fiber and some are lacquered. Sometimes they are in blocks of alternate fiber and black, or green and white. They come in oval and octagonal shapes as well as in some very new designs shaped like flower-pots and Chinese lanterns! This is to give the beguiling outdoor aspect—no matter how chill the weather. For this reason, flowered crotonne as the final touch of cheer in the sun room. Draperies, upholstery or at least cushions, are an inexpensive way of creating summer in winter. Gleaming oilcloth, too, in the new variety of colors is useful for seats, foot-stools, table tops and cushions.—From "The Christian Science Monitor."

An Appeal

By a Chained Dog
Dear Master, while you're snug in there, A-dozing in a big armchair With cosy slippers, pipe and book, Perhaps into the fire you'll look, And see upon some glowing log The rugged likeness of a dog. Reminding you that I'm outside; That in my kennel, open wide To bleak nor-easter, rain and snow, In intervals of sentry-go I'm keeping guard to see that none Disturbs your peace, or spoils your fun.

Perhaps, as well (please, do you mind?) The form in ember glow outlined Will call to mind me day last week When you vowed you'd stop that leak In kennel roof, and mend the floor—The puddle just before my door (If you'll forgive the liberty!) Is good for ducks, but not for me.

—From "Animal Life."

FEATHER PUDDING.

To make this delicious pudding take one cupful of white sugar, one cupful of flour, and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder.

Mix thoroughly and add three well-beaten eggs. Beat all together and put into a greased pudding basin; cover tightly and steam for one hour. Serve hot, with a rich sauce or cream and sugar.

This pudding, if the directions are carefully followed, should be golden in hue and very light; suitable when only a light sweet is required.

"There never was more money than there is to-day."—Roger W. Babson.

Amelia Earhart Weds



Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly Atlantic, and Geo. P. Putnam, explorer and millionaire publisher, dropped out of the clouds at Cleveland airport and denied they were to be married there. The couple took out a license to wed in Noank, Conn.

Green tea with the finest flavour in all the world

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Bacteriologist To Be Appointed

Cheesemakers Welcome Announcement of Intended Appointment

Belleville—The third annual Central Ontario Cheesemakers' Convention met here recently, with nearly 250 cheesemakers, patrons present.

Welcome news was brought when J. B. Fairbairn, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Toronto, announced that the Government had decided to appoint a bacteriologist, who will associate himself exclusively with the cheese and dairy industry, tracing trouble to its cause, determining the cause of rancidity and bad flavors. Cheesemakers for some time have felt the need of a bacteriologist, and have asked that one be appointed.

"We have tried," said Mr. Fairbairn, "to stimulate in the minds of the people a greater desire for farm products. The per capita consumption of cheese in Canada is decidedly too low. We must create in the mind of the average consumer a desire for cheese at least a year old—good cheese, not the leathery, fresh cheese that is sold in such large quantities in the stores. You have increased the percentage of first-class cheese in this district by 4 or 5 per cent., and there is no reason why the cheese should not sell."

Production Figures

"There are several conditions in the cheese industry that will have to be solved," said the Deputy Minister. "The total value of dairy products in 1929 was \$142,000,000; in 1928 it was \$144,000,000, and in 1927 \$135,000,000. Production of creamery butter in 1929 was 174,000,000 pounds. This was an increase over 1928 of nearly 7,000,000 pounds. In only three years of the history of the industry has there been greater production than in 1929." But the quantity of cheese produced in 1929 was 118,000,000 pounds, a decrease in production of about 25,000,000 pounds, the speaker pointed out. Production and valuation were the lowest since 1900. A loss in money of \$9,000,000 was represented.

"The largest decrease in exportation was noted in cheese," said Mr. Fairbairn. Cheese imported into the Old Country has increased during the last three years by about 30 per cent. The purchasing power of the people in the Old Land has not declined, but Canada's exports have."

According to recent reports R. D. Shutt of the Ontario Agricultural College may receive the appointment as bacteriologist.

Business As Usual

Harry Lauder told this to Lord Aberdeen, former Governor-General of Canada, who includes it in his book of Scottish stories, "Tell Me Another":

A visiting artist who was down on the program of a village concert to sing "The Village Blacksmith" was resting at his hotel when a caller was announced.

"I understand, sir," said the caller, "that you are going to sing 'The Village Blacksmith' at the concert to-night."

"That is so," replied the singer. "Well," said the caller, "I just came to say that I am the village blacksmith, and I would take it very kindly if you could introduce into the song a few words which would let the folks know that I also repair bicycles."

Traffic Policeman Depart For Abyssinian Capital

Three Paris traffic policemen have started out on an unusual mission. They are to introduce the fine art of directing motor traffic into Addis Ababa, capital of Abyssinia. This city, it appears, has at least 2000 automobiles and will probably have more in the near future, so there is actually a traffic problem to be solved. One Paris newspaper laughingly suggests that these three policemen may become even more proficient than their colleagues in the capital of France, after they have had to cope with handling not only the 2000 automobiles of Addis Ababa, but also any elephants, rhinoceroses, hippopotamuses, lions or hyenas which may happen upon the scene in the Abyssinian city. Two of the "agents" went to Abyssinia on the same steamer which carried Marshal Franchet d'Esperey as representative of the French Republic at the coronation of Ras Tafari as Emperor of Abyssinia. They had been preceded by one of their colleagues who went ahead, it may be, as a scout.

When a man doesn't feel well he always says he has been working too hard.

Minard's Liniment for Frost Bite.

What New York Is Wearing

By ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



What about a tunic frock—such a smart addition to one's wardrobe. Today's model is a crepe woolen in rust-red shade. The white wool lace collar and sleeve trim give it a smart finished effect.

It achieves a slim hipline through the curved seaming of the circular godets at either side of the tunic.

Style No. 2834 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust.

This model is lovely in black transparent velvet with ecru lace trim. It may also be made with the short flared sleeves as in the miniature view.

Wool jersey in scarlet red with white pique is youthfully smart.

Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 54-inch and 1/2 yard 35-inch all-over lace and 2 yards 35-inch lining.

Our large Fashion Book shows how to dress up to the minute at very little expense. It contains most attractive Paris designs for adults and children, embroidery, Xmas suggestions, etc.

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.

GABRIEL GERTIE



"It takes a kid brother to complete the internal triangle."

IMPULSE

Were we merely the creatures of outward impulses, what would faces of joy be but so many glaciers on which the seeming smile of happiness at sunrise is only a flinging back of the rays they appear to be greeting from frozen and impassive heads.

Everytime a man tries to show off something is bound to go wrong.

New Process Silences the Silence In Silent Parts of Sound Pictures

New York—Ground noises have been eliminated from talking pictures in a process recently perfected by Electrical Research Products, a subsidiary of Western Electric, according to announcement made here on Dec. 6.

Motion pictures with sound will now actually be silent in the silent passages. It is stated, with none of those scratching and hissing noises that have hitherto betrayed the mechanical element of reproduction of speech and music in the films. The improvement is the result of experiments carried on for several years with the object of recording plant-sounds in music and whispers in conversation without having them "masked" or covered up by extraneous sounds.

One of the major problems confronting sound engineers has been the extension of the volume range of sound recording and reproducing. H. G. Knox, engineer vice-president of Electrical Research Products, declared: "This means the ability to reproduce both louder and softer sounds."

The new method of recording requires some additional equipment and changes in the present recording system, which produce increase in sensitivity to sounds that are to be re-

corded. A number of the principal producers are already equipping their studios to take advantage of the improvement.

"Motion picture audiences are well aware of the hissing or scratching sound which becomes audible as soon as the sound apparatus is switched on. During normal dialogue or music the presence of the ground noise fades to relative unimportance and of course, during loud dialogue or heavy passages of music it is completely covered up. It is therefore a question of making 'silence' silent."

"While the problem can be simply stated, the method for its solution has been many years in the making. Fortunately, this innovation comes at a time when audiences are demanding more realistic sound and at a time when producers are using less dialogue and more silence. To be effective the silence must be complete. As with every improvement, high standards of performance are involved. A standard of developing and printing of films higher than the already exacting technique of sound pictures is demanded. The reproducing equipment in theatres will likewise require most careful grooming and maintenance if it is to handle noiselessly pictures recorded in this new way."—From "The Christian Science Monitor."

Botanist's Clew May Help Solve Start of Life

R. S. Griggs Finds Plants in
Alaska Which Grow in
Non-Nitrogenous Soil

Washington.—A clew which may help toward solving the great mystery of the beginning of life on the earth is contained in a preliminary report submitted to the National Geographic Society by Dr. Robert Griggs, botanist, who headed its expedition to the Alaska Peninsula.

Many scientists are convinced that vegetable life began on the earth long before animal life appeared. That is only logical, they point out, since plants perform the basic function of synthesizing food required by animals out of air and water and minerals with the aid of light waves from the sun.

The question how plant life began on the great barren cinder which the earth was many millions of years ago, however, has been one of the most difficult to answer. So far as the evidence went, plants could grow only on soil which contained nitrogen compounds, and the ancient spinning cinder had no such soil. Dr. Griggs, however, has now reported the discovery of plants growing on a sterile waste volcanic ash which contained no nitrogen.

Expedition Sent to Alaska
The expedition last summer was one of a series which the National Geographic Society has sent to the Alaska Peninsula, where the great eruption of Katmai Volcano eighteen years ago smothered a large section with ashes, to study the problem of the return of vegetation on an area thus devastated. Dr. Griggs led expeditions to the peninsula in 1915 and 1916, and on the second visit discovered the "Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes," where myriads of jets of superheated steam were hissing from small openings in the ground over an area of fifty square miles, forming one of the most spectacular volcanic phenomena ever witnessed. The region was promptly designated a National Monument by President Wilson.

At that time, so soon after the eruption, Dr. Griggs found that he could make little progress toward solving the problem of plant return. Going back last summer, he found many changes. The smaller steam jets had subsided, although the larger one continued to throw off great volumes of white vapor. Hundreds of vividly colored "paint pots" and bubbling cauldrons of mud made the region comparable to Yellowstone Park, though more active. Katmai Volcano, the crater of which was photographed, still showed some activity, and the mysterious disappearing lake again covered its floor.

Examination of the ash on which the liverworts were growing has disclosed no traces of nitrogen. In other places, where these little plants had been established long enough to decay and thus form the beginning of soil, which can be defined generally as bits of earth or pulverized rock mixed with decayed vegetable or animal matter containing nitrogen compounds, other plants of a higher order, such as grasses, were beginning to grow.

Cheese Tapioca Omelet

Four tablespoons grated cheese. 2 eggs. 2 tablespoons granulated tapioca. 1/2 teaspoon salt. 1/2 teaspoon pepper. 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard. 1 cup hot milk. 1 1/2 tablespoons cooking oil (I use butter). Cook together for 10 minutes the tapioca, salt, pepper, mustard, cheese and hot milk. Add a part of the oil and the yolks of the eggs beaten very light. Remove from fire and fold in stiffly beaten whites. Put the rest of oil in frying pan; when it is hot pour in the mixture. Cook until brown, then put in slow oven for top to dry. Fold and turn out on hot platter. Very nice with French fried potatoes and a green salad.

Why Leaves Let Go Puzzles Scientists

The trees now stand bare and leafless, except for some of the stubborn oaks, which will stand in somber purple or brown all winter through, says Dr. Frank Thorne in his Science Service feature, Nature's Note Book (Washington). Underfoot the leaves are pleasant to shuffle through on a sunny afternoon in the woods, but so little like the proud green canopy that the forest bore a few months ago that, except for shape, they could not be recognized. He goes on:

"How is this tragic change wrought in leaves?"

"How do they come loose from the trees so easily when they have clung tenaciously against all the whipping summer storms?"

"Pick up a leaf and look at the end of its stem. Look also at the place where a leaf grew on a twig last summer. On both you will find the same thing: a thin membrane of gray, dry corky tissue sealing up the wound effectively, preventing the loss of sap, and at the same time excluding the fungus spores that are the deadliest of the disease germs the tree has to contend with. When a leaf falls off the tree in autumn, this layer of cork is already there—a bandage in place before the wound has been made. Students of plant-life call this 'abscission layer,' which in plain English means simply the 'cutting-off layer.'"

"What moves the plant to form this protective patch where a wound is in prospect is still a riddle."

"All the things that happen in autumn have been conjectured as causes: shortening days, falling temperature, decreasing water supply. The latter would seem to have a shade the better of the argument because there are trees in the tropics that shed their leaves with the coming of the dry season, when the temperature may be rising instead of falling, and when the days may be lengthening instead of shortening."

"But so far nobody really knows."

Dinosaur Carried Brains In Tail Instead of Head

Diplodocus, one of the biggest animals that ever lived, thought with his tail instead of his head. That is where he carried his brains, according to experts of the National Museum, who have put the bones of one of these monster dinosaurs together, "Popular Science Monthly" reports.

However, they say that did not make him any smarter. All of the giant lizards known as dinosaurs were more distinguished for their size than their mentality. This specimen was eighty feet long, and, when alive, weighed about fifteen tons. Probably millions of years ago he wallowed in a semi-tropical swamp, now the mountains of northeastern Utah.



"The term 'wise guile' is applied to the guy with a smart appearance."

In a just cause the weak overcome the strong.—Sophocles.

Bananas Do Not Grow on Trees

Everybody has seen bananas. Most people eat them, yet there probably is more current misinformation about bananas, said Dr. Forman T. McLean of the New York Botanical Garden, in a recent lecture at that institution, than about any other fruit. Reports Dr. E. E. Free in his Week's Science (New York):

Bananas do not grow on trees, but on a plant which is really an overgrown herb, like cabbage or beets. The tall stalk of the banana plant is not woody like a tree-trunk, but is made of the stems of the banana leaves wrapped around one another.

An almost universal habit, Dr. McLean said, is to eat bananas before they are really ripe, which is one reason why many people believe them to be indigestible. A fruit with a clear, bright yellow skin, a little green at the tip, may be most pleasing to the eye, but it is not ripe enough to eat.

Banana-eaters should wait until the outside of the fruit is speckled all over with brown, so that the average fruit-store is about ready to throw it away. Then the inside is at its best.

Of hundreds of known varieties of bananas, only three come largely into the Canadian market: the red banana, the dwarf banana, sometimes sold in California, and the common yellow banana, which virtually monopolizes the markets of the East. Through some accident of past heredity this common banana is seedless, much as has happened with the seedless orange, so that plants must be grown from the small shoots or "suckers."

Magnetic Measurements

Surveys engineers of the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, Canada, recorded 1,600 magnetic measurements during 1929. A map showing the magnetic declination at all points in Canada is published by the above office at Ottawa.

The professor was conducting an intelligence test. Suddenly he pounced on a student. "How many make a million?" "Not many," said the student. He passed.

Wales May Reopen Old Gold Mines Which Furnished Ring for Queen Mary

Dolgelly, North Wales.—The magic word, "gold," has aroused to a state of enthusiasm the sleepy little North Wales village of Dolgelly, tucked away among the mountains in the Mawddach Valley, where a government inquiry was held recently into the possibility of reopening and developing the old gold-mining industry in Merionethshire.

The existence of gold in Wales is a tradition. Queen Mary and her daughter, Princess Mary, were both married with rings of pure Welsh gold. Government statistics show that £57,000 (\$235,000) worth of the precious metal was extracted from the Gwynfynydd mines alone.

But to talk with the folk of Dolgelly is to realize that the gold hidden in their hills is more than a commercial proposition; it is a romance. An elusive Eldorado seems forever to be just outside their grasp providing a wealth of strange tales, full of Celtic glamour and mystery, which thrill the cozy cottage residents in the long dark winter evenings.

Various companies have at different times worked the mines. Some were successful for a while; but all have failed eventually, owing, it is said, to inefficient management, financial speculation, poor milling, or generally uneconomical machinery.

Old Yorkshire Castle Sold in Pieces

The sale of the fabric of Hornby Castle, Yorkshire, the ancestral home of the Dukes of Leeds, was a melancholy spectacle to lovers of old English castles. It attracted collectors from all over the country, and many bargains in historic relics were obtained.

A Tudor carved stone doorway, which opened on the courtyard round which the oldest portion of the castle was built, realized about \$2250. This unusual "lot" included a large coat-of-arms set above the door, with supporters all on a bull.

The Georgian pine paneling in the dining room brought about \$1250; the Queen Anne paneling in the same wood, in the steward's room about \$750; the Jacobean oak paneling in the butler's bedroom about \$1000. The Jacobean oak paneling in the two maids' rooms, however, realized about \$1750, although the pine paneling and fittings in what was known as "the Duchess's sitting room" brought only about \$850.

A carved stone fifteenth century oriel window, with eight leaded-light panels, realized about \$750, and an eight-day stone tower clock, made in 1753 by Henry Hindley of York, about \$290.

The wooden paneling a few years ago could be acquired for the proverbial song. Now it is steadily growing in favor among collectors on both sides of the Atlantic. They realize its possibilities in imparting "atmosphere" to a modern room, and its effectiveness as a background for old silver, pewter, china and furniture.

Picturesque old English wooden bedsteads are again figuring in the auction rooms. An Elizabethan oak example, boldly carved with figures and ornaments, was recently sold for \$2100, despite the fact that it was not entirely original, parts of it having been cleverly restored.

A finer "untouched" Elizabethan specimen has been known to realize 900 guineas, about \$4725. Two handsome wooden bedsteads, made in the late seventeenth century, during the reign of William and Mary, brought no less than \$15,000, a few years ago.—From "The Christian Science Monitor."

A Lonely Place

The leafless trees, the untidy stack, Last rainy summer raised in haste, Watch the sky turn from fair to black And watch the river fill and waste.

But never a footstep comes to trouble The rooks among the new-sown corn Or pigeons rising from late stubble And flashing lighter as they turn.

Or if a footstep comes, 'tis mine, Sharp on the road or soft on grass; Silence divides along my line And shuts behind me as I pass.

No other comes, no labourer To cut his shaggy tufts of hay, Along the road no traveller, Day after day, day after day.

Metals to Speak

Metal vocal cords are restoring the power of speech to persons who have become mute.

An artificial larynx which, when attached to the throat, functions in all respects like that of nature, is one of the latest products of scientific research, according to a research report issued by the Engineering Foundation.

The new artificial larynx, prepared by Dr. R. R. Riesz of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York, is a thin metal reed, clamped at one end and free at the other. It is attached to the windpipe by a rubber tube and coupling pad.

When air is expelled from the lungs and directed through this larynx, it sets the metal reed to vibrating, and the speaker, by the ordinary motions of tongue, lips, and throat muscles, transforms the vibrations into speech.

So complete is the mechanism that by a simple adjustment one can change the pitch of the vibrations, producing the tones of either a man or a woman. The instrument is thus adapted to use by both sexes.

The Best Crop

Townley, the city man, met Farmer Martin during one of his rambling tours.

"Fine farm you've got here," he said, surveying the landscape. "You're right there, sir," replied the farmer. "This be the finest part of the kingdom."

"Which is your best season?" Townley continued. "Spring summer, autumn, or winter?"

"Summer," the other replied without hesitation.

"Why, do you have some special saying crop then?" Townley inquired. "Yes, sir," Farmer Martin replied, with a knowing wink, "the summer boarders."



"The capacity for taking panes is not always called genius."

The Dee in Wales

By H. Watkins Davies, in
"A Wayfarer in Wales"

So far we have merely been nibbling at the fringes of Wales, and it is high time for us to push on into the country itself. Our best possible guide will be the Dee, one of the few rivers as distinct from mountain streams in North Wales. . . . Above through flat country as far as Ruabon. There, all of a sudden, its character is changed. Thenceforward right up to its source in the blank Merionethshire mountains it rushes along, tumbling over rocks, cutting its way through deep ravines, lashing itself into foam as it falls from ledge to ledge, mirroring in its occasional calm reaches the ferns and the heather which clothe its steep banks.

From Ruabon to Llangollen is but a fifteen minutes' run by train; and once there you have definitely left England behind you. Few railway stations in the world can be so magnificently situated as that of Llangollen. . . . By its side, literally within a stone's throw, rushes the broad river, here forming a series of lovely falls. On its opposite bank stand the grey houses of the old town, their upper stories almost overhanging the turbid waters. Joining the town with the bank on which the station stands is a magnificent stone bridge, said to be the oldest of its kind in Wales. It stands today, as it has done for hundreds of years, a convincing demonstration of the possibility of uniting beauty and efficiency, grace and strength. The little town stands among the meadows, almost totally surrounded by mountains. In themselves these are not very high: none of them exceeds two thousand feet. But so precipitous are they, and so skillfully has nature grouped them, that they convey the impression of far greater altitude. The scene, particularly in autumn, is of unsurpassable beauty. All the slopes of the mountains are covered with heather and bracken; while the valleys between them are densely wooded with fir, birch, and oak. At the north end of the amphitheatre of hills is a narrow wholly concealed passage, through which the Dee enters. At the southern end is another and wider passage, through which it proceeds on its way in more leisurely fashion towards the plains of England.

Doctors Praise Walking As All Round Exercise

"Doctors will tell you that man is quite obviously intended by nature to use his legs a great deal, otherwise they would not be provided with the very powerful muscles which give them strength and shapeliness," writes Dr. Leonard Williams in the Sunday News.

"There are a great many people who, being no longer young, spend their weed-ends in playing vigorous games. Most of these people would act more wisely if they were to cultivate the habit of quiet walking."

"For it must not be supposed that walking employs only the muscles of the legs. If the walker has been taught to carry himself correctly he exercises muscles in his back, his neck, his chest, and his abdomen, and on going up hill he gives a gentle stimulus to his breathing and circulation."

"Walking is so easy that people find it difficult to believe that it ought to count as exercise, and yet walking offers not only wholesome action of many muscles but by the variations on the flat, uphill, and downhill, the muscles are continually being used in different ways, which is a great prevention of fatigue."—In "Public Opinion."

Skyscraper's 50th Year To Be Celebrated in 1934

A celebration in 1934 of the fiftieth anniversary of the first skyscraper has been decided upon by the American Institute of Steel Construction. The Home Life Insurance Building, Chicago, erected in 1881, is considered the first skyscraper by the Institute.

Details of the celebration were left for a committee to complete. It will consult with the American Institute of Architects, American Society of Civil Engineers and other bodies interested before arranging them.

The Institute resolved also to hold a national architectural competition for plans for dwellings of all-steel construction.

Canadian Pulp and Paper

There were 108 pulp and paper establishments in operation in Canada in 1929. Of these mills 34 made pulp only, 46 were combined pulp and paper mills, and 28 made paper only.

PRETTY GARNISH

Canned halves of apricots, alternated with half rings of canned pineapples make a pretty garnish for either pork chops or fried chicken.

NEW NECKLACE

A pearl necklace has a slender jewelled chain around the neck portion and two or three strands of pearls swinging down the front.

Husband (testily, after going down badly at bridge): "You might have guessed I had no heart." Wife: "Quite, but I thought you had a brain, darling!"

Hoist Ship Through Window



When it was decided to exhibit in a London department store for the Christmas season, the historic half-ton water-line model of the Canadian Pacific super-liner "Empress of Britain" which had been featured a few weeks previously in the Lord Mayor's Show, it was found necessary to lift the model about thirty feet in the air so that its great size might be safely admitted to the department store by an upper window. The photographer has caught the scene just as the model is entering the window. Traffic was blocked for an hour during the hoisting of the model, which was carried out with complete success.

WANT ADS SPECIAL

BARLEY FOR SALE

Good Barley for \$18.00 per ton.
Apply to
H. FILION, Lachute.

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE

I will make your set work satisfactorily or charge you nothing. I repair, remodel or install all types and models of radio sets and guarantee my work. W. J. Doig, R. R. No. 3, Lachute, Phone 924 r 14.

WANTED to purchase at once, a good driving horse. Apply J. W. Cousineau, Lachute, Phone 211.

A car load of Sherwin William Oil Cake, to be sold at reasonable prices. Phone your order to George Faul, Phone 7, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—A Victor Victrola in good condition, low cabinet model, 50 records. D. MacKiddie, Brownsburg, Que.

FOR SALE.—House and property, situated on Millway St., Westward near Dominion Shuttle Co. For further particulars, apply Noe Patry, Lachute Mills.

TEACHER WANTED.—At once for East End School. Apply to Wm. Copeland, Sec.-Treas.

EGGS FOR SALE.—Guaranteed fresh eggs for sale at right prices. Apply to Wm. McCullough, Box 33, Grenville, Que.

HOUSE FOR SALE.—Double tenement house, No. 62-64 Foundry St. All modern conveniences. Apply Henry Lachure, Lachute.

ROOM AND ACCOMMODATION for one person, every convenience and home comfort, best of table board in a private adult family. Phone 27, Lachute.

FOR RENTAL.—Store and residence to rent at Brownsburg. The property now occupied by the Bank of Nova Scotia to be rented from 1st. of April. Good for any business except butcher shop. Best street in Brownsburg. Phone 907 r 31 or apply A. D. Raymond, Brownsburg.

TOWN OF HAWKESBURY TENDERS FOR PURCHASE OF LOGS

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned for the purchase of about 1,500 logs, comprising Basswood, Hemlock, Ash and Pine. These logs are piled on skid-ways in the bush at Hawkesbury, Ontario. Tenders to be received at a price per 1,000 feet, measured in accordance with the Quebec rule, and will be received up to January 10th., 1931 at 8 o'clock p.m.
Eug. Faquette, Town Clerk.

J. F. LAVIGNE, B.A.,

Notary Public
Municipal, Provincial and Victory Bonds Handled
Opposite Post Office
Telephone 178.

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Wedding Gifts of Taste
Watch, Clock and Jewellery repairs
Main Street, Lachute.

Stephens' Cash Store

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.
JANUARY 16th. and 17th.

DATES, 3 lbs. for	25c
PEARL SOAP, 10 bars for	35c
TOILET PAPER, 7 rolls for	25c
SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 pkgs.	21c
LANTERN CHIMNEYS, 2 for	25c
NON-SUCH STOVE POLISH	15c
BRUNSWICK SARDINES, 4 for	25c
ROLLED OATS, 10 lbs. for	35c
INFANT'S DELIGHT SOAP, 4 for	25c
COCOA, 2 lbs. for	35c
ELECTRIC BULBS, assorted colors, 22c. — 5 for	\$1.00

12 Bethany Street

Chevrolet offers six-cylinder performance, greater beauty at lower cost than ever before

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Roomier Fisher Bodies
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New Riding Ease ... De Luxe Wire Wheels

EVERYWHERE the new Chevrolet Six is being shown, people are admiring its new beauty and impressive size. They are talking about the truly remarkable value it offers at its new, low price.

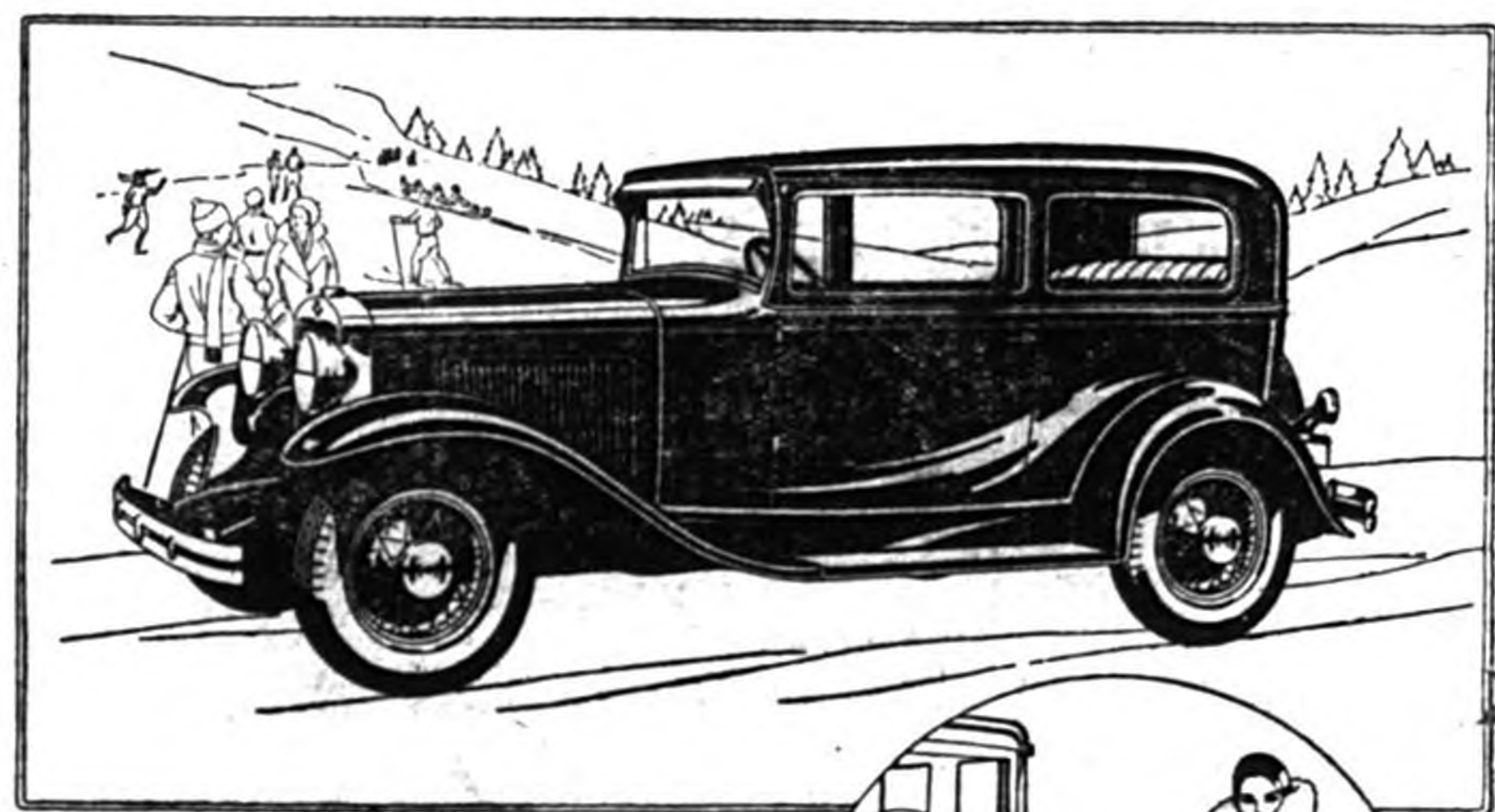
The distinction achieved by the handsome new body lines, de luxe wire wheels and added wheelbase of the new Chevrolet Six is evident. And beneath the hood is a six-cylinder, 50-horsepower motor. The moment you take the wheel we are sure you will be impressed by the difference six cylinders make. It is a pleasure to drive the new Chevrolet because six cylinders are so smooth and quiet and restful.

The new Chevrolet Six is not only the smoothest car in the low price field, but also the most powerful. This accounts for the easy acceleration you will note in traffic ... the remarkable speed on the straight-away ... and the ample reserve of power on the hills.



The improved steering gear contributes new ease of operation. A touch of your fingers on the new 3-spoke steering wheel, and you will find that the car responds easily in turning and parking.

We are sure you will be pleased by the riding ease of the new Chevrolet and the comfort of its new Fisher Bodies. Due to the longer wheelbase, the car grips the road firmly at all speeds ... giving that sense of security which only a big full-size car can provide. The improved



Above—THE COACH—A beautiful, comfortable two-door model. Seats five passengers. Completely appointed throughout. At right—the impressive front view of the car. Radiator grille on sport and de luxe models only.

springs and Lovejoy shock absorbers smooth out rough roads.

With the advantage of a lengthened wheelbase, Fisher designers have been able to create larger and roomier interiors. The driving compartment is fully insulated ... lessening engine noise and keeping out winter cold and summer heat. You will appreciate the clear vision in all directions provided by the wider windows and Fisher non-glare windshield.

At new, low prices, the new Chevrolet Six costs exceptionally little to buy. And, as the experience of hundreds of thousands of owners shows, Chevrolet costs no more for operation or upkeep than any other car of comparable quality, regardless of the number of cylinders.

If your idea of motoring enjoyment is expressed in smooth performance, ease of control and riding comfort ... you will find ten minutes behind the wheel of the new Chevrolet Six a memorable



experience. We invite you to see and drive this bigger, finer Six today.

Chevrolet policy has always been one of service to the public ... The G.M.A.C. plan of deferred payments offers the lowest financing charges available ... and the General Motors Owner Service Policy pledges lasting satisfaction.

NEW LOW PRICES

The Standard Roadster . . . \$610	The Standard Five-Window Coupe \$705
The Sport Roadster . . . 640	The Sport Coupe 745 (With Rumble Seat)
The Phaeton . . . 655	The Super Sport Roadster . . . 760
The Coach . . . 695	The Standard Sedan . . . 820
The Standard Coupe . . . 695	The Special Sedan 840

Prices at factory, Oshawa. Taxes, bumpers and spare tire extra. A complete line of Commercial Cars and Trucks from \$470 up.

The NEW CHEVROLET SIX



Lachute Motor Company Limited
Phone 297, 190 Main St. Lachute.

All kinds and All Colours
Simoniz Cleaning a Specialty

Claude St. Jacques
LACHUTE
Auto and Sleigh Painting

Farmers Prepare For Ice.

Mr. H. Lamarche wishes to advise that he will be cutting ice on the following dates. He expects to start cutting on January 7th, at Gordon Doig's Upper Lachute, for one week, on January 15th., at Geo. Morrison's Upper Lachute, for one week and on January 21st., at Lachute for the remainder of the season. All ice cleaned and loaded by modern machinery. Please advise your neighbours.

DR. G. A. CLUNIE, L.D.S.
Surgeon Dentist
Over Dominion Stores.
Here Every Day
Main Street, — Lachute, Que.

Phone 158. Day & Night
NEW FUNERAL CAR
RAOUL JOLY
Undertaker. Embalmer
Ambulance Service
Moderate Price

Bethany Street, Lachute, Que.
P. E. LEGER
Barber and Hair-dresser
Two Chairs. Sanitary Service
Main Street, Lachute.

DR. W. M. HOOPER,
Dental Surgeon
Office in the McPaul Bldg.
Main Street, Phone 209.

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

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship. Subject: "The Strength of a Willing Spirit."
7 p.m., Evening Service. Text: "Because they have no changes therefore they fear not God."
2.30 p.m., East Settlement.
Welcome to all Services.

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Worship.
7.00 p.m., Worship.
Brownsburg 3.00 p.m., Worship.
All visitors made Welcome.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Rev. A. E. Hagar, B. A.
10 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Class.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Evening Worship.
Saturday, Jan. 17th., Mission Band 2 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 22nd., at 8 p.m. Annual Congregational meeting. Refreshments.

Church services will (D.V.) be held on Sunday, Jan. 18th., in St. Simeon's Church, Lachute, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and in St. George's Church, Brownsburg at 3 p.m.

NATURAL LEAF TOBACCO FOR SALE
(A Sample Package)
4 lbs. good Leaf Tobacco; four kinds Petit Rouge, Grand Rouge, etc., \$1.50; 10 lbs., \$2.50; 50 lbs., \$10.50; 100 lbs., \$20.00.
Pure Quensel, \$1.25 lb.; 3 lbs. \$3.00. Special price for more. Ship to any destination.
All-Steel leaf tobacco Knife Cutter, mounted on hardwood block, for 10 days only, \$2.00.

G. DUBOIS
18 Henderson, Ottawa, Ont.
W.F.

BIG SALE!

All our stock is at a big reduction.
The public must not miss this
Great Sale. Merchandise reduced 35 p.c.

Ladies' Coats, the best quality; reg. \$32.00 for \$15.95
Men's Coats, assorted colors; regular \$28.00 for \$13.95
Ladies' Dresses, flat crepe, different colors and the latest style for \$6.95
Men's Suits, navy blue, in fine serge special for this sale \$18.95
Boys' Suits, navy blue, four pieces, special at \$9.95

Assaly's Bargain Store
Main Street

Quality Printing

Commercial and personal printing, of the highest grade, samples may be seen at our office on Foundry Street. A nicely printed Letterhead shows that the individual is progressive.

The "Watchman"

The Watchman

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

Phone 329.

High Class Workmanship

Cabinet making, upholstering, furniture polishing, picture framing and boat building a specialty.

Reasonable Prices, Prompt Attention

Michael Lackner

245 Main Street, Lachute

VOL. LVI.

LACHUTE, QUE. JANUARY 23, 1931.

NO. 4

Hardware Supplies

The store of T. McQuat & Son has for many years supplied this community in hardware. The stock is complete and the housewife can get all she requires at moderate prices. Electrical supplies, tools, paints and oils, glass and chinaware.

T. McQUAT & Son

Phone 12 r 4.

Lachute Mills.

COMING EVENTS

The St. Simeon's Club Players will present

"POLISHING PAPA"

a domestic comedy in three acts in the

LACHUTE AUDITORIUM

on FRIDAY, JANUARY 30th., 1931 at 8.15 p.m.

Adults 50c. Children 35c. Sale of Home-Made Candy during Intermission

The Ladies' Aid of the Maple Ave. Baptist Church, Brownsburg, will hold their Annual Tea-Meeting, on Friday evening, January 30th., 1931. Supper served 6-8 p.m. Excellent Programme in preparation. Admission: Adults 50c.; Children 25c. Please keep this date open.

The Senior C.G.L.T. of the Lachute United Church intend holding a Valentine Tea and Sale on Feb. 14th. Keep date open.

The Young People's Society of the Lachute United Church are holding a Sleigh Drive on Monday evening next. Sleighs will leave the church at 8 o'clock sharp. Members please phone Mrs. C. Bradford, No. 72, if able to be present, as accommodation arrangements will be simplified by doing so.

All the Fun of a Winter Fair, may be had on Wednesday next when a Special Hockey Game for the needy of our Town is being put on by a number of our prominent citizens. Many have not been on skates for years. Don't miss the fun. General admission 25c.

CURLING

On Saturday last a number of friends came up from Montreal to visit Lachute Curlers. Games were played during both afternoon and evening, the visitors being entertained to supper at the Rink. The teams and scores are as follows:—

Lachute	Outremont
J. O. Bourgault	F. Orr
J. P. Lavigne	P. Fitzpatrick
R. Todd	J. Yelland
G. Creswell	Col. Williams
(Skip)—13	(Skip)—5
K. Elliott	J. Yelland
C. M. V. Hamilton	H. Boon
C. Walker	F. J. Turnbull
Dr. J. Drew	J. Lockwood
(Skip)—11	(Skip)—6
A. Muir	F. Orr
R. Vickery	H. Boon
G. Fraser	J. Lockwood
J. W. Gall	J. Yelland
(Skip)—3	(Skip)—11
R. A. Giles	P. Fitzpatrick
J. MacKimmie	A. Dunnett
R. McArthur	Col. Williams
G. Valois	F. J. Turnbull
(Skip)—8	(Skip)—7

Total35 Total29

On Monday last, after a hard struggle Mr. Jno. Falconer was the unfortunate loser to Mr. Geo. Creswell and his team who have put up a remarkable game during the contest of the Dunany Cup.

The Junior Maclede Cup is now under way and promises to be very exciting.

On Thursday last a team comprising Geo. Hay, R. Todd, R. Hamilton, W. Lamb visited Montreal in competition for the Jubilee Trophy, but lost in the preliminary round by a small margin.

General Contracting

To those meditating the construction of new homes or other buildings, we shall be pleased to submit our prices. Phone 29 and let us know your requirements.

J. W. Cottingham, Lt'd.

Local news of the Week

Mr. Gustave Laines, of Montreal, spent Sunday in town.

Dr. John Hope left on Saturday for Kirkland, Ont., where he will spend the next three months.

Mr. Raymond Lacey, of Carling Lake, spent a few days visiting friends in Montreal this week.

Is a man ever too old to play golf? Come and find out on Friday evening, Jan. 30th., at the Auditorium.

Miss Shirley Hamilton, Montreal, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton over the week-end.

Rev. A. Penman is in Montreal this week, attending the Mid-Winter Conference of the Regular Baptist Churches of Montreal-Ottawa district.

The boys of the Lachute Academy Hockey Team were successful in their visit to Hawkesbury on Saturday afternoon last, the score being 3-0 in favor of Lachute.

"Without romance life is nothing. But you have to look for it," says Samuel Karmen, advertising man. You'll see life and romance at "Polishing Papa" on Jan. 30th. Don't miss it.

If you want a real laugh, come to the Rink on Wednesday next, when a Charity Game is being played between two Greenhorn Teams. Can you imagine who will be in goal. Come along and see. You'll be surprised.

The Dairy Council on the Air. The secretary of the National Dairy Council, W. F. Stephen, Ottawa, will give the second Radio talk of the season over CNRO, on Thursday afternoon, January 22nd., at 5 p.m. The subject will be: "School Child's Best Food." The speaker will end up with a story and is anxious to have children listen in.

On Friday evening last Grades VIII and IX of the Academy were entertained to a Skiing Party. They afterwards returned to McArthur's Hall where games and dancing were indulged in, refreshments being served by the teachers and girls. All reported a good time and a very pleasant evening was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem.

A very interesting address was given on Tuesday afternoon by Dr. Lalonde, head of the Health Clinic which has recently been established in our County. A resume of the work, which had been accomplished its aims, and objects was given by Dr. Lalonde. The chair was taken by Dr. Rodrigue and short talks were given by Dr. Mason, Dr. Clunie and Rev. Mr. Rosborough. The audience although small was a very appreciative one. These addresses will be given quite often and it is hoped for a larger attendance.

SPECIAL MEETINGS IN THE HUGH STREET HALL

During this week and next, Mr. C. Knapp, Evangelist and Bible teacher of Albany, N.Y., will speak in the Brethren's hall, on Hugh Street, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday nights at 7.30. All are cordially invited to attend these meetings and hear Mr. Knapp's sober and edifying expositions of the Word of God and the preaching of the gospel of His grace to sinners.

ANNUAL MEETING OF ARGENTEUIL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

The Argenteuil Agricultural Society held its Annual Meeting in the Court House, on Monday last. Secretary, Alex. Bothwell read minutes of previous meeting which were adopted as also the Financial Statement and Auditor's report, which in spite of adverse weather conditions resulted in slight bank balance, were quite encouraging.

The following gentlemen were elected as the new board: J. T. Ayers, J. H. Black, C. Tremblay, A. St. Jacques, W. Rodger, George Mitchell, George White, Gilbert Arnold, W. S. Morrow, James Murdoch, J. S. Giles, James McKenzie, C. V. Hamilton, F. J. Lavigne, Eddy Kettle.

Alex. Bothwell, secretary, read a report that showed very encouraging progress.

That our energetic member Hon. Sir George Perley is ever alive to the interests of his Argenteuil constituents is further emphasized in a letter received by Mr. C. Tremblay which was read before the meeting as follows:—

House of Commons, Canada.

Ottawa, Jan. 17, 1931.

"Now with regard to our request to have the Agricultural Society organized as a Spring Show. I have kept this in mind ever since you were up here last Fall with a deputa- tion when we had an interview with the Minister of Agriculture on the subject. I explained to you at that time that a new Government has such a press of business that a consideration of many matters takes a long time. However I have talked it over with Honourable Mr. Weir several times, and I am glad to say that it has been found possible to have our Lachute Exhibition recognized as a Spring Show."

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

Tuesday was nomination day in Lachute and though all sorts of rumors were rampant as to the contestation of seats, everything passed off quietly with exception of the West End where Remi Ledoux is opposing Mr. Allan Morrison, a former councillor. Mr. Peter Dobbie is now Mayor and Mr. Jno. A. Rice replaces Mr. Dobbie as councillor. Dr. A. Rodrigue and J. B. Raymond were both re-elected.

A taste of the old-time winters was given us on Monday last, when we had the first real storm of the season. It was a day that will long be remembered by those who were engaged in the municipal contests throughout the County. In the Parish of St. Jerusalem Messrs. J. E. Walker and David Black were pitted against one another for mayoralty honors. Notwithstanding the severity of the weather the voting was quite heavy, and David Black, who for the past 22 years has served the parish as Mayor, with three years as councillor, thus completing a quarter of a century, suffered defeat by a majority of 53 votes. There was also a stiff contest for councillors of No. 15 and 6 seats which resulted in the election of Matthew Elder, Andrew Nichol and Eddie Armstrong.

The township of Chatham held a contest for Mayor in which J. Dixon, of Dalesville, secured a majority of 203 votes over J. Paton, St. Philippe. Messrs. W. J. Burke, Geo. Clarke and Rochon were elected as councillors.

Elections in the Township of Morin resulted in the return of Max Beaumel, Wm. Doherty, and Abraham Stepleton, Alexis Guenetie having withdrawn from the contest.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mrs. F. G. Shaw, of Montreal, was in St. Andrews on Saturday.

Mrs. Reid, of New York, has been in St. Andrews for some weeks, having been called here by the illness of her father, Mr. Edmund Neve. We are glad to note that he is reported to be progressing favorably.

The annual election of officers of the Women's Guild took place at their meeting in the United Church Hall, on Wednesday, Jan. 14th.

Miss Alice Hooker was visiting Miss Jeannette Wales over the week-end.

The Women's Missionary meeting was held at the home of the Misses Hibbard on Tuesday afternoon.

The funeral of Mr. Wm. Robertson, who died on Thursday, took place from the Anglican Church on Saturday, the Rev. Mr. Windsor conducting the service. Three sons and three daughters were present, and two grandsons were among the pallbearers. Mr. Robertson was 84 years of age, and was a life long resident of St. Andrews. The church was packed, and in the congregation were two of his nonagenarian friends. Such a large assembly shows the high esteem in which he was held.

The last week was one of beautiful (Canadian) weather—snow and sunshine, clear, bracing air, and all thermometric varieties from 26o below to 40o above. Reminds us of our first visit to this province—many years ago—when we had quoted to us the quaint and lingering lines:

I saw a young man in Que-bee
In the snow clear up to his neck
Sax I "Are ye friz?"
He answered "I is,
But this isn't cold for Que-bee!"

Hockey - Hockey—Lachute Rink, Wednesday next. Greenhorns vs. Greenhorns. A Thousand laughs for the price of one. Admission 25c.

CUSHING WEST

Miss Eileen Smith, of Montreal, was a guest of Mrs. Usher on Wednesday last.

Mr. Willie Matthews, of Stardale, was visiting his friends in this vicinity on Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Bradbury, of Montreal, with her little son John spent the week-end at Mascot Lodge, the guest of her sister, Miss C. L. White.

We regret to report the somewhat serious illness of Mr. A. Menard.

Mr. Franklyn Kestley of Maniwaki, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Usher last week.

The Greece's Point Hockey team and a scratch team composed of players from Cushing on the former's rink Saturday afternoon, and an exciting match ensued which resulted in a score of 3 to 2 in favor of Greece's Point.

The W. M. S. of St. Andrews East Presbyterian Church intend holding an Easter Tea and Sale of Home Cooking on Saturday afternoon, Apr. 4th., at the home of Mrs. A. Macdonell's. Further particulars later.

Lord Reginald Dabney of London, spending the week-end with a sausage-maker a fresh salesman and a hick attorney! Imagine it, just imagine it! Are you curious? Then attend the play "Polishing Papa."

"Extra Special"

MEN'S KOREAN BEAVER FUR COATS, ANY SIZE

Only \$35.

REGULAR PRICE \$42.50

McFAUL Bros. Lachute Mills

Phone 39.

The Store Where the Dollar Does Its Duty.

Order your meat from us

For many years past we have served the residents of Lachute and district, and have always aimed to be courteous, cheerful and to be of real service to them, making our business relations very pleasant, and at this time we take the opportunity of thanking our customers for all favours given us, and hope for many more in the future.

Jos. Speight,

Phone 136

Fancy Groceries

We are always at war with poor quality and inefficient service, but the housewife who deals with us, will find a world of value, for we are constantly on the lookout for her best interests. Just phone 50 and you can be sure of getting 100% service, value and quality.

Campbell Registered

Main Street,
Phone 50.

ROLEX THE WORLD'S BEST TIMEKEEPER \$35.00



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

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

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

Frank E. Earle.

Main Street,

Phone 140.

A GOOD CAR for bad roads



NEW FORD COUPE

\$595

(P.O.R. East Windsor, Ontario, financing, spare tire and more extra.)

Do you know a road where the going is bad? Ruts, sand, or soft dirt—where heavy cars bog down? Tell us where it is—and come along—we want to show you how the new Ford pulls through. Phone or call for a demonstration.



We have a number of good cars to be sacrificed at reasonable prices.

Geo. Y. Deacon

PHONE 26.

LACHUTE MILLS, QUE.

APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS

Mary Kate and Martin are the only working members of the Widow O'Hara's family. Martin studies medicine at night and gets an opportunity to go to Germany, but finances forbid. Christopher Steynes, a friend of Mary Kate's employer, is being followed by a Russian countess and her daughter—object of matrimony. In order to discourage them, Christopher proposes to Mary Kate that she play the part of his wife at a reception to the countess. Mary does so and the ruse works. Christopher takes Mary Kate to his home in Burlingame, then, and she retires for the night. She hears a sound at the window and is terrified.

CHAPTER XXI.—(Cont'd.)

And as she stood there, half-turned toward the room, panting, she saw the shutter swing slowly out. The figure of a man was silhouetted against the night.

There was no moon; a heavy fog had crept in with the turn of the night, and had shut out the stars. But there was a faint glow from some distant roadside lamp, in the side garden, and it penetrated through the trees and shrubs enough to show her the moving figure—a figure that was busy now with the shutters opening them back noiselessly securing them against the wall, where they would make no sound.

She turned the key in the latch, the door was open. In a nightmare of panic she reached the lower hall, and was groping with shaking hands for the passage that led toward the sitting room—toward the stairs.

To escape from the house was unthinkable, she must rouse someone before she must get to Chris.

Barefooted, clad only in her nightdress that she had washed and ironed herself for the great adventure she went swiftly, hardly breathing, along the passage. To call, prematurely, to risk even a second of light, might be to bring upon her her own destruction. The fingers of the murderer seemed clawing at her hair as she went.

The stairway! It was a narrow, iron-balustraded stairway that climbed against one of the plain white-plastered walls; its balustrade was only a heavy tasselled rope, supported by flagstone posts. What was above Mary Kate had no idea, but Christopher must be up there—he must be up there or she would go shrieking mad with terror!

At the top of the twisted flight was a narrow hall, in which a low red light was burning. Mary Kate tried a door—piles of piles of linen. Another door, giving upon a dark, empty room full of books—somebody's study. The third door was Christopher's bedroom, and at her first whispered "Chris!" he was awakened, had turned over in bed.

She was beside him, sitting on the bed, holding his hands with her own frozen, trembling fingers. The blessedness of finding him, of finding someone living, warm, familiar, protecting, almost robbed her of speech.

"No—don't light the light!"

"Mary, for God's sake, what is it?"

"Don't light the light!"

"But what is it?"

"It's—she bowed over him, fighting for breath, cawing in her dry throat. "It's a man!"

His hands were gripping her arms tightly, reassuringly; he was still lying on his pillow.

"You're dreaming!"

"No, no, no, I'm not dreaming! It's a man—"

"Nonsense!" Chris persisted, but in a whisper whose inaudibility matched her own.

"Dow in my room—it must be the pearls—" she breathed.

"You saw him?"

"Oh, clearly. I had—I had bolted the shutters—because of the porch windows. But the windows—where the shutters are—wasn't locked."

"Don't tremble so! It's all right. I'll call—I'll get the police. He won't come upstairs."

By the dim light in the room she could see him reaching for the telephone that rested on a little rack beside his bed.

"Oh, don't! Wait! He may go away! Don't risk him—he might have a gun—"

"He may be only a drunk."

Mary Kate had moved enough to give him room to sit up, and put his feet on the floor, now he reached for a dressing gown and in the shadows she could see him sticking his long arms into the sleeves. Barefoot, without making a sound, he crossed to a desk, and quietly drew out an upper drawer.

Chris came back to the bed, and breathed into her ear.

"I think you were dreaming," he said. "But just the same I'm going to look around. It mightn't do any harm to take that little telephone and tell Peters I want him and Tony and anyone else right away—tell 'em to get in the back door—Mrs. Peters has the keys—ring the bell twice, with your finger—it won't make any sound—"

There was a second's silence. Then from downstairs came a muffled sound, the sound of a chair falling.

"Hello!" Chris said, gripping her wrist. "You're right! He's in. He's in the dining room, probably. Get Peters if you can—"

The little, flat, double-disked receiver quivering in her hand, the girl placed it at mouth and ear.

"Did you ring twice?"

"Yes."

"Make it snappy," said the whisper at her ear. "Unless he starts up the stairs he can't hear you."

"You talk!" Mary Kate quavered in the very shadow of a voice. She surrendered the instrument, and Chris leaned heavily on her shoulder as he talked, in a sharp, rasping breath.

"Peters? Man in his house, Peters. Rouse Tony, and get over here as fast as you can—No, I'll call the police, you get over here—"

And instantly he was speaking through the other telephone hardly above a whisper, she could hear the click of some alarmed reply.

"Hello, operator, look alive, will you? I'm reporting a burglary—the man is in my house—yes, now. Yep. Will you? This is the Bersinger house—up beyond the club—tell 'em to move fast, will you? Steynes, Steynes. In the Bersinger house."

CHAPTER XXII.

He hung up without a sound. He gripped Mary Kate's arm, and she moved beside him toward the door, in the darkness.

"S—sh! Go easy. I'm going to have a look into the hall."

"Oh, please—please, Chris!"

"It'll only be a moment before Peters gets here. We've got him now, unless he makes a run for it. And I'd like to be near enough to pop him, if he does!"

There was another angled dim light and shadow in the room, from the garden, to show the upper hall, when the door was open. Chris's lips were close to Mary Kate's ear.

"Did you put out this light?"

A sickness of absolute horror shook her.

"No—no, I'm sure I didn't! It was—it was lighted when I came up."

"It can be put out from below," he breathed.

"Why—why would he come up?"

In her thin nightgown, barefooted, she shuddered like a person in a chill, as she leaned against him.

"If he gets his head above the stair level—" Chris whispered.

"Oh, Chris; why should he come up?"

"Why, if he saw those pearls—which he probably did, if he was hanging round, he'd think you were upstairs—"

They were clinging together, half crouching, half kneeling, in the doorway. Chris had his arm tightly about her the pistol glinted in his free hand. All about them the shadowy house was very still.

"There may be more than one of them, Chris."

"Maybe."

"Have you got another pistol?"

"No. Can you fire one?"

"I could!" she answered, with chattering teeth.

"Here—take this—" He was writhing out of the dressing gown. "You'll be ill. Take it! Go on. Slip it on."

She gratefully got into the thick, warm, flannel garment, resumed her former position.

An interval of watching, of complete silence, intervened.

"Could he have got away?"

"I thought of that."

"In that case, what would they do?"

"Chase him, probably."

More silence, infinitely reassuring.

"We didn't count on this, did we?"

"I'll say we didn't!"

"I'm only sorry you got the scare."

"You really think he's gone?"

"It sounds like it, doesn't it?"

"But he hadn't had time to get anything? Silver, or anything?"

"Where'd you leave the pearls?"

"I put them back in the case, and into the bureau."

"What the deuce is he doing? I wish to goodness—"

Silence.

"Has he gone?"

"I'll be damned if I know!"

Christopher straightened up, and she stood up beside him clinging to his free arm. They moved across the upper hall, Mary Kate feeling invisible fingers clutch at hair and ankles as she went.

"I think he's beaten it!" the man whispered.

Then suddenly bedlam broke loose. Mary Kate heard Christopher shout, "Hah—look out there!" and felt him perk his arm away from her fingers. He ran a few steps forward, she could not see just where, in what was all darkness and strangeness to her, and called downward as if he were leaning over the stairway hear, "Turn round there!"

Below, meanwhile, there was the horrible sound of pounding feet, silence no longer necessary, and a sudden angle of hideous light on the stairway wall, and a babble of voices.

Then the revolver cracked and something fell—slithered on the stairs—groaned, Peter's voice came above the confusion.

"You got him, sir! It's all right—you've got him. The police are here sir—we've got him!"

Then the babble again. A woman's voice in a long pitying "Ah-h-h!"

(To be continued.)

Words

Let thy words be few and thy heavy and mighty deeds be many.

Minard's Liniment aids Sore Feet.

Turns to Radio



Horace Greeley's advice "Go West, young man, go West" is altered by Merrill Denison, foremost Canadian playwright to "Go on the air, young playwright, go on the air." Mr. Denison has turned from writing for the legitimate stage to the creation of radio plays. He is the author of the "Maple Centre" sketches, and will shortly write a series of historical plays for the air.

French Detective Finds Way to Remove Tattooing

Dr. Locard, the most famous scientific detective in France, has made a hobby for years of tattooing, says "The Washington Star." Contact with criminals from all over the world who have come to his laboratory in Lyons has taught Dr. Locard virtually everything there is to know about the various systems and markings of tattooers, if not a little more. For he has been able to announce recently a cure for tattooing, something hitherto unknown.

Thousands of people have been swindled by fake tattoo removers; thousands more go through life miserably because they cannot get rid of some objectionable design, bitten deeply into the skin.

Well, here is what Dr. Locard says to do: First, apply to the tattooed area a concentrated solution of tannin. Then open each hole made by the tattooer, and rub each tiny wound with a pencil of silver nitrate. The skin will turn black. Then powder it again with tannin. Within sixteen or eighteen hours, according to Dr. Locard, the tattoo marks will disappear. Caution must be used in this method, and a doctor's advice is necessary. Not more than two square inches of flesh should be removed at one time.

Christmas Sweets

Too much tempting candy about at Christmas time keeps one nibbling at all hours. A little care on the part of the mother may change a candy-sick Christmas into a happy holiday. Try to see that the candy is put out of sight—and reach—between meals, and let the time of indulgence be after meals.

Plenty of substitutes for candy is another trick which the wise mother will have up her sleeve. Fruit gelatines in different colored layers; hard cookies with colored sugar frosting; nut-filled dates and figs; pastes of chopped dried fruits, especially of figs, rolled in powdered sugar and chopped nuts—these will fill the holiday bill and not be so trying.

Loving letters,
Cupid's fletters,
Foolish youth—the tale is old.
Jilted! Fury!
Judge and Jury!
Letters worth their weight in gold.

Laws die, books never.—Bulwer Lytton.

Gems From Dickens

We must look forward.
Moralize as we will, the world goes on.
The office is one thing, and private life is another.
Where's the good of putting things off?
Strike while the iron's hot.
Do not allow a trivial misunderstanding to wither the blossoms of spring.

It's very much to be wished that some mothers would leave their daughters alone after marriage.

Be faithfully affectionate against all discouragement, and never cease to be so, until you cease to live.

Home is the best, after all, and its pleasures are the most heartily and enduringly prized.

The hardest and best-borne trials are those which are never chronicled in any earthly record.

Conscience is an elastic and very flexible article, which will bear a deal of stretching, and adapt itself to a great variety of circumstances.

David Copperfield from head to foot! Calls a house a rookery when there's not a rook near it, and takes the birds on trust, because he sees the nests.

The first of May! There is a merry freshness in the sound, calling to our minds a thousand thoughts of all that is pleasant in nature.

You have no idea what it is to have anybody wonderfully fond of you, unless you have been got down and rolled upon by that lonely feeling.

Potato Growers Warned

While there is a marked improvement on the part of potato growers in the grading and marking of their product for sale, the general practice is still far short of the requirements of Federal regulations under the Root Vegetables Act. The Dominion Fruit Commissioner states that in Ontario alone over fifty infractions have been dealt with by his inspection staff so far this year. The general requirements for marketing potatoes are:

They must be graded "Canada No. 1," "Canada No. 2," or "Canada No. 3," or "Canada Fancy"; the grade must be marked by a tag on bags and by stencilling on barrels or other containers, the marking to show the name and address of the grower and the grade of potatoes in the package. The regulations for grading and marking potatoes apply throughout Canada and infractions involve serious penalties.

Penitentiaries Crowded

Kingston.—There are now 914 prisoners confined in the Portsmouth Penitentiary, the largest number in the history of the institution, and for the first time in the history of this prison one of the corridors is being used to house the overflow of inmates. All the other prisons in Canada have record enrolments. The total population of the penitentiaries in Canada is about 3,200. At St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary there are 850 prisoners, and it is stated that at the Stony Mountain in Manitoba the convicts are sleeping in the corridors.

Skating On Thin Ice

The first few days of the winter sport season are usually fraught with danger to heedless young folk. Now is a good time to impress upon their minds the necessity of observing caution.

You can be confident that its quality never varies

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Fixing New Year's Day

Where does the New Year actually begin? It starts, of course, earlier in Europe than it does with us, and the farther east you travel the earlier is its coming. But there must be a limit somewhere, for if you went on traveling always eastward you would eventually circle the globe and arrive back in Canada.

It was agreed originally that the days should begin on the 180th degree of longitude, a line running from the North Pole to the South, exactly halfway round the world from Greenwich Observatory. But this was found to have curious results.

The line passed right through a good many countries, so that the date might be December 31 in one town and January 1 in another only a mile or two away. On one island it used to be a standing joke to send new-

comers a note saying "I shall be glad if you will come to lunch yesterday!" This led to so much confusion that an alteration was made in the date line. It now bends in various places in order to include the whole of any country that lies in its path.

There are still some rather weird possibilities. If a steamer sailing from America to India reaches the date line at midnight on December 31 the captain puts his clocks forward twenty-four hours and makes the date next moment January 2. His ship sees no New Year's Day at all.

But if he were sailing in the opposite direction he would have two New Year's Days! Supposing he reached the date line one minute before midnight on January 1, his clocks would be put back twenty-four hours, and the next day would also be January 1.

The Discoverers

How much we owe to all the noble sages,
Those chosen ones of God who set men free,
Who teach them how to rise from lethargy,
And with the truth correct the wrong of ages

That hampers men in their unfolding stages.
Such prophets' work and aim it is to see

The truth that helps mankind not seem, but be.
Discoverers' names are writ in history's pages.

How quickly people seek new lands afar;
How soon they drop the chaise for motorcar.

And who will live without the telephone?
But let a vital truth that blesses men

Be given to all in a new tongue, and then
Prophet and message almost stand alone.

—Irving C. Tomlinson

Paint Odors

The odor of fresh paint may be killed or considerably lessened. A basin of water containing a few drops of sulphuric acid placed in the room will absorb the odor.

An open paper bag containing several pieces of charcoal left in the room and the room tightly closed will remove the odor. One woman has tried leaving several pails of cold water in the room a few hours, then replacing this with fresh water for overnight, and it proved effective.

In the country they put a handful of hay in a pailful of water and this completely eradicates the unpleasant odor of fresh paint.

British Columbia Salmon

Five principal varieties of salmon are caught in British Columbia waters—sockeye, Spring, Coho, pink, and chum.

"Economy does not mean parsimony, but value for value."—Ernest J. P. Benn.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Finished With Every Pattern



The modishly cut gored skirt makes this model distinctly unusual. Incidentally the tapering movement of the upper edge of the gores in rounded outline is very slimming.

It features the becoming cowl neckline that also minimizes the breadth through the bodice. The sleeve frills are pretty.

The original model in dark green crepe woolen with novel ring dots is perfectly stunning and wearable too.

Style No. 2842 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Black canton crepe with white accents in the sleeve frills and in the gardenia at the left shoulder is chic. Transparent velvet and crepe marocain are charming for this model.

Size 36 requires 4 3/4 yards 39-inch.

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.

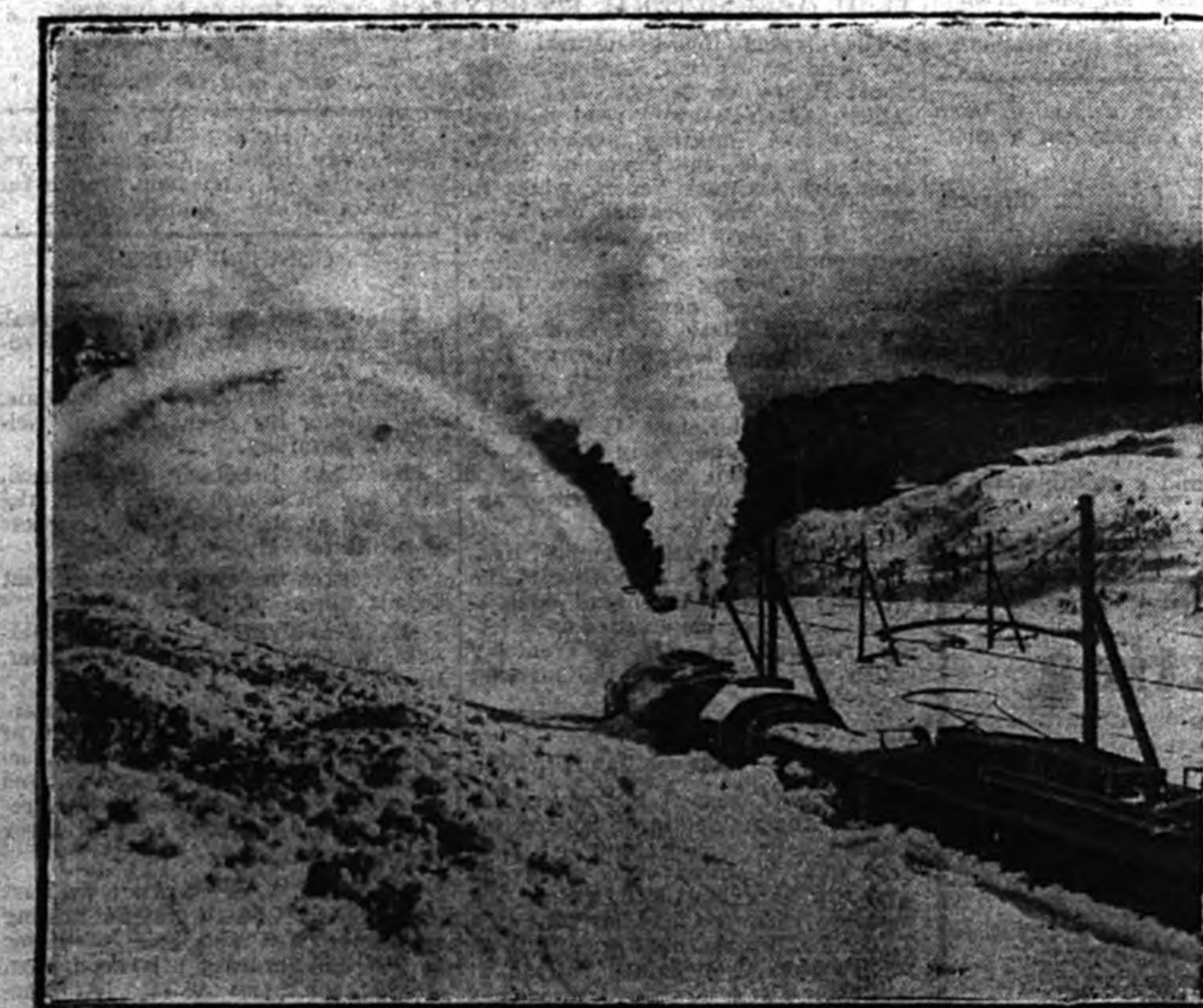
Doctor Claims Canada Needs More Corrective Footwear

Montreal.—Despite the fact that Canadians imported more than \$4,000,000 worth of corrective footwear last year, there is vital need for at least \$10,000,000 worth of such footwear. Dr. Hubert Pocock of Toronto told the Quebec Association of Osteopathic Physicians at a recent meeting here.

Dr. Pocock, illustrating his talk with X-ray photographs and slides, spoke on the importance of foot correction and the relative influence on the human anatomy.

The follies of life are the amusements none of us cares about.

Inhale Minns's Liniment for Asthma.



Powerful snow plow at work clearing drifts along electric railway between Tirano, Italy, and St. Moritz, Switzerland. No matter how deep the snow, traffic is successfully maintained throughout winter on this Alpine line.



Home Chats

By MARIE ANN BEST

Then give to the world the best you have, and the best will come back to you.—M. S. Bridges.

Monotony

Isn't it amazing with every kind of work we have to do no matter how pleasant it may be, we find it is taken really seriously there come times when it palls on one and the work seems like drudgery.

To the wife and mother especially it is difficult to get away from monotony. The days to many mothers are filled with the performance of getting meals, eating them, settling clean dishes on the table, washing them afterwards, then putting on baby's clothes and sending him out to play, sweet and clean, only to bring him in again to wash the grimy little face and hands. Then for a change there are more dishes, cleaning, baking, ironing and the little face is dirty again and there are more dishes.

So monotony stalks along while doing the home duties; it also accompanies all business efforts and is close by while one is acquiring an education. The routine must be done and the wise man or woman is the one who keeps steadfastly in view the finished achievement. If we can only visualize the flower while the ground is being prepared the digging does not seem so irksome or the aching back so painful. It is true that after climbing one hill another looms up unexpectedly casting its shadows of doubt, while after those are dispelled another hill is there to climb with its new species of drudgery, but nevertheless as you look back down the flight of past years you see many important bridges have been crossed in the humdrum of life.

Have you ever noticed in studying art that so many people think of art accomplishments as only a pastime. We call it "playing," or the "art of singing," and give them a very superficial study, often thinking they are only the "frills." The study is haphazard and anything is considered good enough. This is why most of us never get past the primary stage. We are afraid of the monotony and drudgery of real work. Naturally the children acquire the same idea and do not see the importance of downright hard work. Art is not play and yet it is wonderful, soul-inspiring play after sufficient time has been spent in study with sometimes its hours of monotony and so-called drudgery. We can't get away from it altogether.

After all is it worth while? True, it is from the daily household task has come the more beautiful well-ordered home and those grimy little hands have grown big with promise. The business grows bigger and better, taking an ever more important place in the community. The accomplished artist, mastering his art, can thrill others as well as his own being with the outpouring of his soul and thus the world is a little better place to live in. Yes, it is worth while.

"Why, hello Tommy!" said one old cat to another in one of the alleys where he lived. "How is it you are so fat and happy? I have been away with my mistress and when I left you were starved and miserable, and now you are fat and happy. What has happened?"

"Oh," said Tommy, "it is the Star boys and girls. They come around and feed us with milk and fish, then they put out water to drink and bits of meat, and in cold weather they fix us beds in boxes and don't we love to see them coming around? They take good care of us. Well, here comes one now. Good-bye."

The common cat as well as the person is the best rodent destroyer we have, but they need systematic feeding to do their best work.

A humane society in your town teaches the children to be kind to animals.

A Good Cherry Cake for the Holidays

1½ cups butter, 1 cup white sugar, ½ cup milk, 10c citron peel, 1 cup of brown sugar, 5 eggs, 2 cups raisins, ½ lb. candied cherries, 1 teasp. van-



Twilight Hour Story—The Chickies Chapter 5

After a while Mamma Hen thought she better get up too and show her new babies what the world really looked like. She felt pretty stiff after staying on that nest for such a long time but she stretched her wings, then her body this way and that way, and soon felt alright again. When she got up and looked at the nest where she had been sitting she noticed the other four eggs lying there. Perhaps you will remember she laid eight eggs, didn't she? She stood and looked at them and didn't know what to do about them for they took up a lot of room, but just then Miranda Sparrow flew in. Say, didn't she think those little chickens were cute? Well, I should say she did, but when she saw the other four eggs there she knew right away what Mamma Hen should do, so she whispered in her ear again and then out she flew and away off into the blue sky outside. As soon as she was gone Mamma Hen did what Miranda Sparrow told her. She took one of the eggs and rolled and pushed it out of the nest and she did it very carefully, too. I wonder why? Do you know why? I'll whisper it to you just as Miranda Sparrow did to Mamma Hen. "Those eggs didn't have any little chickens in them so they were bad—Oh! Oh! And if one would break—Oh, dear me, the smell would be awful, and then—well, Mamma Hen would have to put a clothes pin on all the little chickens' noses so they couldn't smell it, but then she couldn't put on a clothes pin, could she? Because her nose is very different from our noses, isn't it? I wonder if you have ever noticed what the chicken's nose looks like. Look next time you get a chance, won't you? So that was why Mamma Hen rolled it out of the nest just as carefully as she could. Then she came back for another one until they were all out and put them off in the corner where no one would touch them. She was glad when she got rid of them. After a while they dried up inside the shell and wouldn't smell any more even if you did break them.

Then Mamma Hen started out to take a walk with her babies. They thought it was fine and scratched around in the straw in the big barn and looked so little and cute while they were having a good time. Just then the door opened and the farmer man's little boy, Billy, came in, and when he opened the door a big cold wind came in too, and that old wind felt awfully cold to these little chicks. Besides that they never saw a little boy before and he looked terribly big to them, so they ran back to Mamma Hen before Billy saw them. And do you know what she did? Well, she just sat down on top of them like she did in the nest and there they were all safe and as warm again as could be, and they didn't care how cold it was outside for they just all cuddled close together and went to sleep like you do when you have your afternoon nap.

Next Week—"What Did Mamma Hen Do About the Cold Wind?"

"Hey, Pop. Kin I stay up and see the old year out?"

"I should say not."

"Hey, Pop."

"Well."

"Kin I stay up and see the new year in?"

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World's Fastest Warship Tested By Gt. Britain

Makes 40-Knots Easily With No Pressure on Engines

London—What is believed to be the fastest warship in the world, has just completed her trials for the British Navy, reaching a speed of forty knots at times without pressing her machinery in any way.

This is the new destroyer flotilla leader, Codrington, 1,520 tons, completed last June at the Swan & Hunter Shipyard in Glasgow.

To the Admiralty officials her speed came as a revelation, for she obtained an average of 23 knots during a four-hour test, and reached a speed two knots higher at times. In conformity to the Admiralty's regulations, her engines never were let out to full power, though if they had been there is no doubt in the minds of British naval men that the Codrington would have smashed existing records easily.

The most remarkable feature of the Codrington's achievement, in the opinion of the Admiralty, is that she reached the forty knots without exceeding the designed horsepower of 39,000, although she had been designed to reach a speed of only thirty-five knots. Nothing in the other navies has been produced to outdistance this "British whippet," which with a full load could streak across the Atlantic in three and a half days if top speed could be maintained.

Centenarian Dies At Home In Ontario

Smith Falls, Ont.—Robert Smith, 100 years old, died here on Dec. 15th. Two weeks ago the most serious illness of the few which came to him in his long life, forced him to cease doing light chores about his home. The centenarian had always been proud of his record of seldom missing a day's work. To hard work he attributed his longevity.

He died shortly after expressing regret that he was unable to be "up and about."



"Hey, Pop. Kin I stay up and see the old year out?"

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What New York Is Wearing

By ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



It has the Russian spirit that is everywhere fashionables gather.

It's slim, gay and so easy to wear. It takes just a minute to slip into it. The belt is adjustable. The neckline shows a smart becomingness in its softly rolled scarf collar. The side buttoned closing is decidedly slimming feature. The under skirt is attached to a slip that is cut with armholes to prevent its slipping off the shoulders.

It's a dress that will give excellent service. It's dark green wool crepe. The contrast is strikingly smart in green crepe with gold pin dots. The green buttons have gold rims.

Style No. 2847 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Canton crepe, supple tweed, maroon crepe and velvet also suitable for this model.

Size 36 requires 3½ yards 39-inch with ¾ yard 39-inch contrasting and 1½ yards of 35-inch lining.

Provincial Air Force Ends 1930 Season

Toronto, Ont.—Flying operations of the Provincial Air Forces have now been suspended for the season. The last plane of the fleet has reported at the base at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., for the reconditioning program that is undertaken every winter.

This year the service broke all previous records: 14,160 flying hours were devoted by fire-suppression patrols, which is an increase of 2,500 hours over what was thought to be the unbeatable mark of 1929.

New Air Service May Be Operated

Toronto—An air service between Canada and the West Indies linking the Federated Islands to the Dominion is the hope of Col. T. R. St. Johnston, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Leeward Islands, who is here to promote commercial relations between the two countries.

An air-liner landed at Croydon recently, with a cargo of watches. Yet another proof that time flies.

One of the best plants for the amateur is the Amaryllis, or Hippeastrum, for use in the window garden. It is easy to grow and needs little care. The pleasure is watching the progress of the giant flowers on long stems. They may be had in various shades and markings.

Run Modern Factory Near North Pole

A canning factory, equipped with modern machinery and operated by electric power, has been established within a few hundred miles of the North Pole. It is operated entirely by Eskimos, mostly women.

The factory, financed by the Danish government, draws its power from the nearby rivers and is equipped with up-to-date dynamos and oil engines to cope with emergencies. It is located in Holsenberg, Greenland, which has a population of about 250. A fleet of modern motorboats keeps the factory supplied with halibut, the principal catch of the vicinity.

Empire Service League Invited to Toronto

Toronto—The British Empire Service League, embracing ex-service men's organizations throughout the Empire, has been invited to hold its biennial conference in Canada next year during the Canadian National Exhibition.

The Ontario Government, the municipality of Toronto, and the Canadian National Exhibition authorities joined in the invitation of the Canadian Legion to hold the conference here. The Empire delegates would take part in a Warrior's Day parade at the National Exhibition.

Russian Inventor Designs New Electric Train

Moscow.—Russia may give the world a new electric railroad train which operates on ball bearings instead of wheels.

After the first test of the invention of N. G. Yarmolchuk, an expert commission studying its possibilities has recommended that the government undertake practical experiments.

Yarmolchuk has worked almost a lifetime in an attempt to perfect such a train. He believes his work will prove revolutionary and his contentions appear somewhat sound in view of the expert committee's report.

3000-Year-Old Barley Presented to Ontario

Toronto.—An interesting exhibit has been placed in the museum of the Ontario Agricultural College. It is a sample of barley taken from the grain pits of the time of Solomon, the tenth century B.C., at Tall-Fara, Egypt.

The grain is blackened with age, but has retained its natural form through 30 centuries. It was presented by the director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology.

Trade Treaty Signed By Japan and Panama

Panama City, R.P.—Japan and Panama have ratified a trade treaty giving full rights of travel and commerce to nationals of both countries. Article 10 of the treaty provides that the provisions of the agreement do not apply to the Canal Zone where a most favored nation clause is dependent upon "stipulations agreed to or in the future agreed to between Panama and the United States." The treaty covers three years and becomes effective immediately.

Egmont Portraits Bring Some \$40,000

London—The sale of the art collection inherited by the former Canadian rancher who is now known as the Earl of Egmont has come to an end and the coffers of Charles John Percival, ninth earl, of the coronet, are richer by 8,640 guineas, or about \$40,000. A little known canvas by Reynolds brought 2,800 guineas. A family group by Hugh Barron realized 460 guineas.

Berlin Palace Purchased By the United States

Washington.—The Bleucher Palace in Berlin, bought for an American Embassy, cost the Government \$1,800,000.

The State Department recently announced the building would be used as a residence for the Ambassador as well as an office.

A Pessimistic Farewell

Old 1930, as you depart,
One thinks of many ills endured;
You were a bad boy at the start
And grew much worse as you matured.

Historic Flight Gifts Total 1943

Relics of Lindbergh's Flight to be Handed Down to Posterity

St. Louis, Mo.—An inventory of the decorations and gifts presented to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh following his flight from New York to Paris in May, 1927, has recently been completed by Mrs. Nettie H. Beauregard, archivist and curator of the Missouri Historical Society. The number of trophies in the Lindbergh collection, which are housed in the Jefferson Memorial here, totals 1943.

Pictures, poems and music lead the list in number, there being 523 articles under that classification. Miscellaneous items are second and books and games a close third with 298 and 287, respectively.

The list of articles compiled by Mrs. Beauregard contains all of the gifts which have been placed in the Lindbergh collection, none of which have ever been removed.

The complete list follows: Medals, 118; silver cups, trays and so forth, 37; statuary, plaques, 55; watches, clocks, 13; keys to cities, 18; stick pins, 6; rings, 9; pens and pencils, 15; miscellaneous jewelry, 39; coins, 9; badges and lodge emblems, 38; purses and pocketbooks, 21; religious articles, 26; lamps, 3; membership passes, 44; testimonials, 195; maps, 40; model planes, 48; hardware, wrenches, 17; laces and linen, 57; toilet articles, 54; clothing, 82; hats, 11; sporting goods, 24; ornaments, 8; dolls, 26, and tables, 2.

Among other articles in the collection is the map of Colonel Lindbergh used during his flight, the aviation suit he wore and the water canteen carried in the plane.

\$71,003,828 Decrease In Trade Is Recorded

Ottawa—Canadian trade declined during the month of November by \$71,003,828 in comparison with the corresponding month last year, according to figures published in the current issue of the National Revenue Review. In November, 1929, trade for the month was valued at \$221,979,663; last month this had dropped to \$150,975,835.

Export from Canada declined in value from \$111,068,371 (exclusive of \$2,177,634 foreign re-exports) to \$78,060,871 (exclusive of \$1,551,162 foreign re-exports). At the same time imports into this country dropped from \$108,733,697 to \$76,363,802.

Illustrating the effect of the lowered price of wheat, the figures show that while \$28,550,931 was received for the export of 22,444,000 bushels of wheat in November last year, only \$21,676,080 was received for the export of 31,217,294 in November just passed.

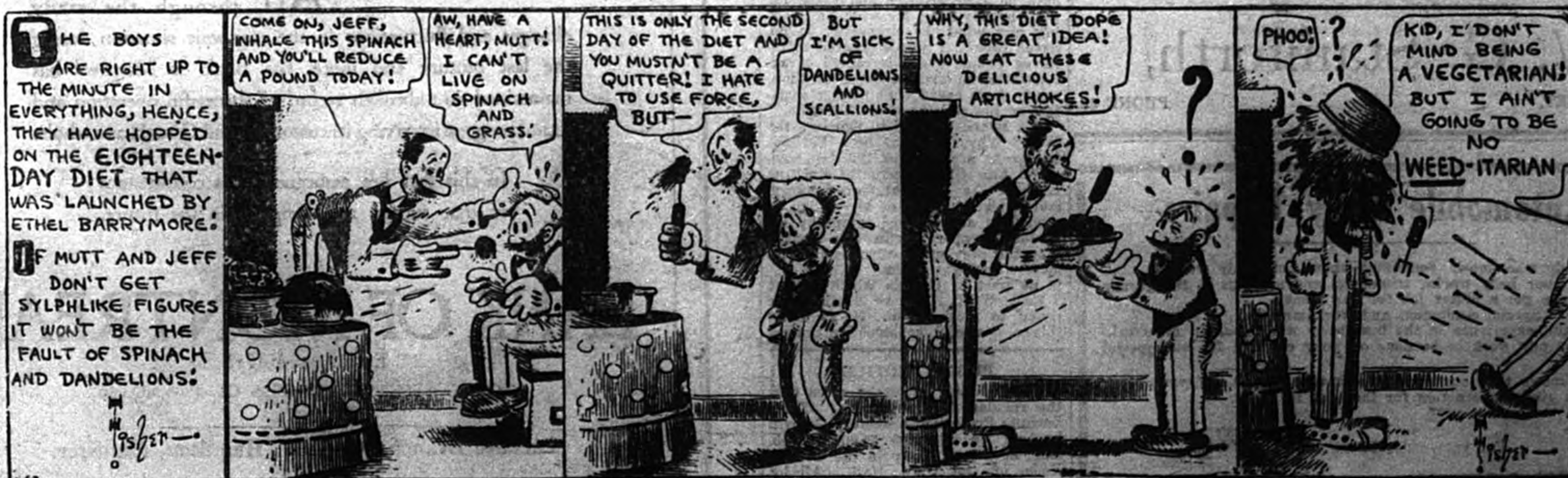


Gabby Gattie

"The Happy New Year sometimes fills one's conscience with foreboding chills, one's tummy with digestive ills, one's mailbox with big Christmas bills."

Ladies' shoes are to be more pointed. Husbands will probably continue to make tactless remarks at dinner parties, but their shins will find them out.

MUTT AND JEFF—By BUD FISHER



We've Seen Better Ones.

General Contractor

Estimates Given
on Demand

OSCAR HOTTE

Telephone 245
at St. Jacques, Foundry Street

Skilful Tailoring ---

To our Customers we wish the
heartiest Greetings for the Festive
Season, and hope that the
coming year will be one of prosper-
ity.

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.

C.C.M. Tube Skates & Boots

Also hockey sticks, pucks, shin guards, ski
boots, in fact everything for the winter
sports.

John McFaul and Son

Phone 8

Main Street

Always On Hand

All kinds of Feed, Hay, and Coal.
Also Lakko Laying Mash, Beef Scrap for Hens
FIVE ROSES FLOUR
R. Hamilton,

Phone 240

Lachute, Que.

Extra Special Values
for the balance of
January

20% discount on all our stock. Also on all Special orders for Suits or
Coats, Saville Semi Row Ready Tailoring. A guarantee with every garment.

W. G. Staniforth,

MAIN STREET,

PHONE 65.

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 last 10 years.

For your order Phone 306 at

TRUDEL & GUAY

The Watchman

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ADVOCATE

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J. S. Giles, Editor and Proprietor

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inch.

Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam No-
tices, Births, Marriages and Deaths
50 cents.

MERITS OUR CONFIDENCE.

Canadians, looking for a man of
action and of vision to lead them in a
time of unexampled depression,
last July turned enthusiastically to
Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett.

Mr. Bennett has achieved much.
In the few months he has been in
office he has provided work for many
thousands of people. He has met the
immediate needs of those in distress
in urban centres and has already
laid down his program which will
meet a similar situation in rural
areas. He has imparted a confidence
to industry the effect of which is now
visible and which will be more marked
in its fruits as months go by.

He has introduced a new certainty
into his national policy. Now it is
impossible for anyone to exploit the
consumer without being penalized.
He is proving that protection is for
the farmer as well as the industrial-
ist, for the producer and the con-
sumer and for the employed as well
as for the employer.

Never in a similar period of time
has any Canadian Government ac-
complished so much.

Still there is unemployment. If
it had not been for the steps which
have been taken under his progres-
sive leadership there would perhaps
be twice as much. And there would
have been none of the organized re-
lief for immediate distress for which
his Government last September voted
\$20,000,000. Mr. King denied the
responsibility of the Dominion in
helping the unemployed.

There remains much to be done.
It cannot be accomplished overnight
but in facing and dealing with our
problems of unparalleled needs and
failing revenues Mr. Bennett will
continue to have the same loyal sup-
port and confidence of the people
that he enjoyed on July 28. He is
entitled to that in his wise and en-
ergetic efforts to grapple with our
problems.

SOLID AND RAPID PROGRESS

Speaking in the West last June,
Premier Bennett gave his promise,
that, if given power, he would cure
unemployment.

He has given power and directly
through his legislative efforts 84,712
people had been given work up to the
end of the first week in December.
That is as a result of his emergency
tariff measures and neither includes
the figures for Quebec, nor figures
covering increased employment in in-
dustries. Nor does it take account of
unemployment which was averted by
his policies.

Still unemployment is not ended.
It is doubtful if any man on earth
could have done more, or have done
it more quickly than Mr. Bennett
but the problem is universal and, in-
sofar as Canada is concerned, no pro-
vision had been made in the days of
plenty to provide for it. Mr. Ben-
nett, naturally, did not promise to
correct the whole situation overnight.

There are unreasoning people and
unreasonable people who mostly from
partisanship insist he should. They
are not hesitating to use a very grave
external as well as domestic condi-
tion to fan dangerous hatreds. Only
three weeks ago prominent politicians
in Ottawa declared Mr. Bennett
"dare not go into the West."

On December 30 he went into the
West. Speaking at Regina on that
date he gave chapter and verse for
what he has done, for what he is do-
ing and what he proposes. to do.
Seven thousand people cheered them-
selves hoarse over his record of ac-
complishment and hundreds of thou-
sands more heard with intense satis-
faction his address over the radio.

Mr. Bennett afraid to "go into the
West" Why should he be? Perhaps
the great problems of the day have
given him the opportunity but the
truth is he has put more energy,
more industry, greater knowledge of
conditions and greater sympathy in-
to the Premiership in five months
than the previous Government did in
more than eight years.

East, West, North or South, there
proud to receive him. He is doing
things — useful, constructive things!

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that
the regular Annual Meeting of the
Lachute Protestant Cemetery Co. will
be held on Monday evening, Feb.
2nd., at 8 p.m. sharp in the Council
Room of the Town Hall. All lot
holders not in arrears are entitled to
a vote.

J. W. GALL, Sec'y.

J-30-2

CUSHING

Mrs. L. M. Gaston was the guest
of Mrs. A. Gray of Hawkesbury on
Thursday last.

Mrs. Joseph Bradley Jr. of Caril-
lon, was a Sunday guest of her bro-
ther Mr. Roy Dobbie.

Mr. Allister Innes, of Montreal
spent the week-end with his parents
Mr. and Mrs. John Innes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gaston visited
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Watson of Point
Fortune, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham spent
the previous Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. W. A. Graham of North River.

Miss Muriel Cooke spent the week-
end the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-
ter Mann, of Stardale, Ont., and Mrs.
L. C. Cooke was their guest the early
part of this week.

The Women's Institute held a very
enjoyable meeting at the home of
Mrs. Theodore Murdoch on the even-
ing of Jan. 13th. The subject of the
evening being legislation, papers be-
ing read by several on the subject
of the Franchise for women and it
was discovered that the women of
Quebec were on equal standing with
the Mexican women on that point as
the province of Quebec and Mexico
are the only two civilized countries,
in the world where the women have
not the franchise. The law regard-
ing the status of married women in
the Province of Quebec was also read
and after hearing it, we could read-
ily understand the actions of Carrie
Nation and Christabelle Fankurst
and others particularly of their laws
are like ours. We Quebec women
are according to our laws, mere pup-
pets of chance.

LITTLE THINGS

"Oh, it's just the little, homely things
The unobtrusive, friendly things,
The 'Won't-you-let-me-help-you' ?"
things,

That make our pathway light.

"And it's just the jolly, joking things,
The 'Laugh - with - me-it's funny'
things,

That make the world seem bright.

"For all the countless famous things,
The wondrous record-breaking things,
Those never-to-be-equalled things,
That all the papers cite—

"Are not like the little human things,
The every-day encountered things,
That make us happy quite!

The 'just-because-I-like-you' things,
"So here's to all the little things,
The done-and-then-forgotten things,
Those 'Oh - t's - simply - nothing'
things,

That make life worth the fight."

GAETAN VALOIS, L.L.L.,

Notary

Money to loan on security

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

LACHUTE,

P. QUE.

"These young folks is beyond me"
says Mr. Smith, "Half the time I
don't know what they're doin' and
the other half I don't want to know."
But you will know it all on Friday
evening, Jan. 30th., at the Audit-
orium. It's a 100% comedy.

For \$200 . . . Can you equal this?

For \$200 invested yearly, a young man can
capitalize his youthful vigour and effectively
prepare for life's contingencies through the
Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada.

3 GREAT BENEFITS

1. NOW—\$10,000
Immediate Pro-
tection

and

2. IN A FEW
YEARS—
\$10,000 in Paid-
up Assurance,
earning Divi-
dends.

or

3. AT MIDDLE
LIFE—
\$10,000 in Cash.

He can secure for his dependants
immediate protection of \$10,000, in-
creased yearly thereafter by accumu-
lating dividends. This \$10,000 estate
is created instantly by the first pay-
ment. The assured thereby obtains
maximum protection for his family at
minimum cost at a time when protec-
tion is the greatest need.

In a few years he may stop paying,
take a paid-up policy for \$10,000, and
thereafter receive regular dividends
until his death when the full capital
sum of \$10,000 is still payable to his
dependants.

By middle life (if he has not selected
the last-mentioned plan) his policy
will mature as an endowment for
\$10,000, returning to him a sum far
in excess of the total premiums paid.
This investment settlement comes at
a time when personal and family
maintenance have become more im-
portant than protection.

The above policy, like all Sun Life policies, can on maturity be paid in
monthly instalments over a period of years, instead of in a lump sum.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE

MONTREAL

For further particulars, fill in and mail the attached coupon—

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA,
Montreal, Canada.

I am interested in your \$200 yearly assurance plan. Without
obligation on my part, please send me particulars as outlined in
your advertisement in _____ (Name of paper)

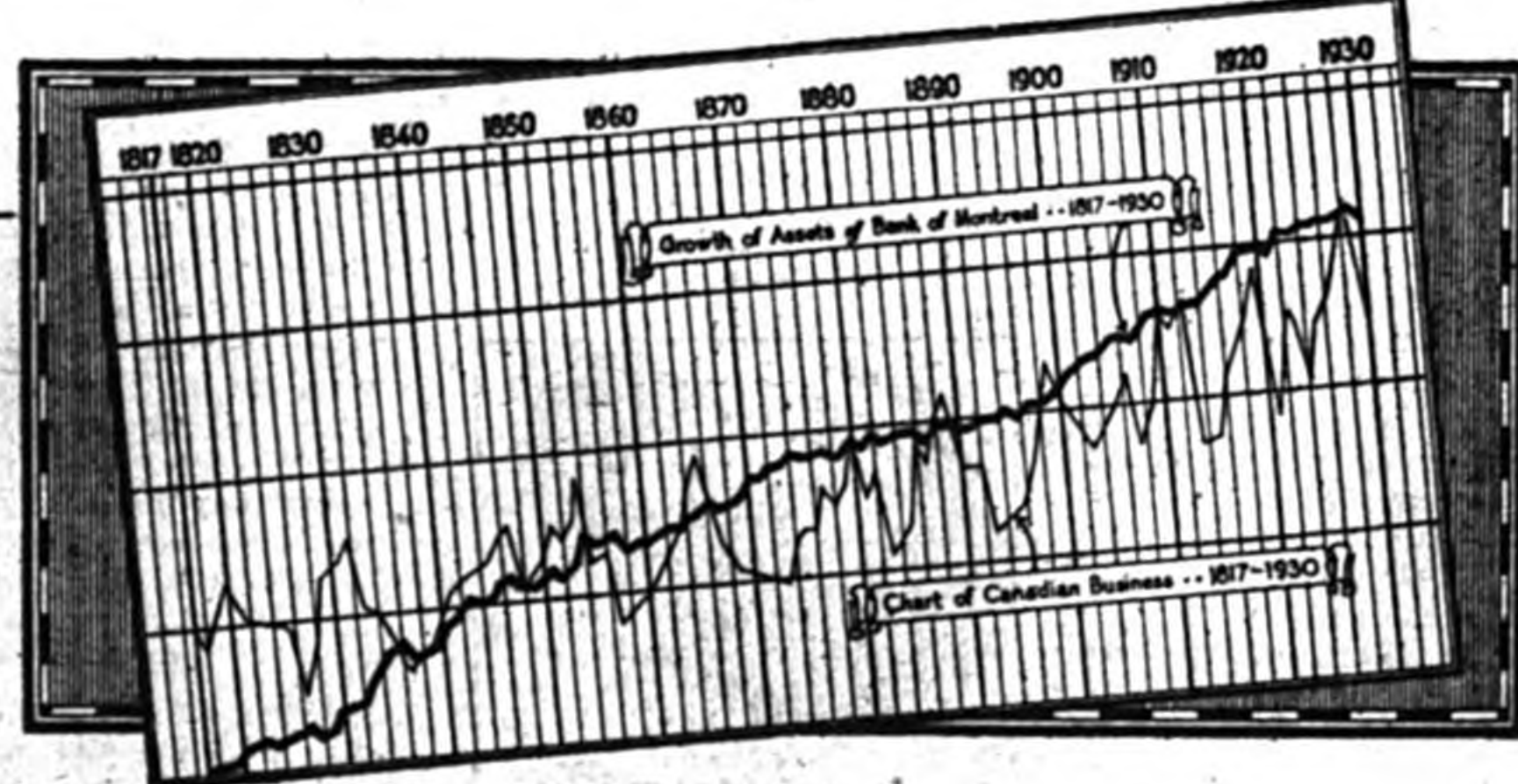
Name (Mr., Mrs. or Miss) _____
Address (Street) _____ (City) _____

BIG JANUARY SALE

We offer to the public this big sale. Do not miss it. All our mer-
chandise reduced 50 per cent, to clear all our winter stock.
Ladies' Coats, regular \$35.00 to clear at **\$12.95**
Another quality for **\$10.75**
Ladies' Silk Dresses, flat crepe, the latest style, regular
\$12.50 for **\$6.95**
Ladies' Silk and Wool Dresses for **\$2.95**
Ladies' Felt Hats, special at **\$1.39**
Ladies' Carriage Boots, regular \$4.75 for **\$3.95**
Men's Overcoats, assorted colour and the latest style to clear at **\$14.95**
150 Suits, pure wool, regular \$28.00 to clear at **\$12.95**

At ASSALY'S Bargain Store

Main Street, Next to "Rex" Theatre



STEADY PROGRESS

Through the Ups and Downs of 114 Years

ALL through the many
changes and fluctuations in the economic situation during
the last century and more, the Bank of Montreal has
maintained an unbroken record of successful operation and
sound progress in serving its customers and Canada as a whole.

In this fact lies assurance of a continuance
of that success and progress in the future.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

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

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

Special Bargains

Men's Flannel Shirts	98c
Men's Heavy Rib Underwear	75c
Men's Fleece Underwear	55c
Boys' Fleece Combinations	75c
100 pairs Women's Silk & Wool Stockings	49c
Feather proof Ticking	39c

W. BANFORD & SON



We have now taken the agency for

SPARTON RADIOS

A variance of models ranging in price

\$105 to \$500

Exceptionally clear tone

CALL FOR A DEMONSTRATION, WHICH WILL BE GLADLY GIVEN PHONE 172 w.

R. McArthur & Son, Lachute

Lachute Marble and Granite Works

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

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

W. M. Scott, Proprietor.

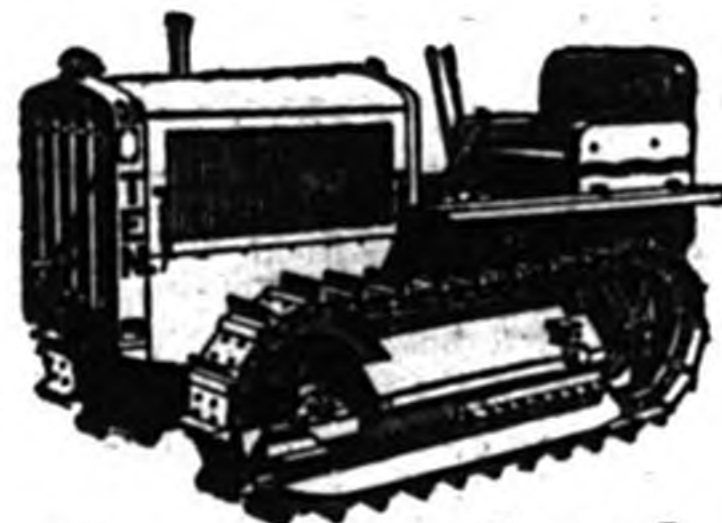


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Goes Anywhere!

UP-HILL, down-hill, over the ditch, on the level—it's all the same to the "Caterpillar". Plenty of power and "traction" to burn. And all the time it is working on less fuel per mile, or per acre, than any other tractor hauling the same load.

"Caterpillar". Look for the name on the radiator. "Caterpillar" was the first track-type tractor built—daddy of the war-time "tank"—it has been imitated but never equalled.

We carry a complete line of "Caterpillar" tractors, road machinery and parts. Write for full information and prices.

There is only one genuine

Just Equipment & Supply Co., Limited

173 Colborne Street - Montreal

CATERPILLAR

LACHUTE BOWLING

Henry Dion	128	136	119
R. Cunningham	121	148	144
A. Fulton	136	124	126
H. McEntyre	124	125	130
E. Larocque	143	166	137
Total			1968

B. Reilly	163	107	189
Belanger	120	143	129
Fulton	127	197	182
L. Constantineau	139	182	163
H. Carenter	161	161	198
Total			2353

MORIN HEIGHTS

The Weekly Bridge was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hamilton on Wednesday, and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all the members.

A special W. A. meeting was held at "Hawthorn Lodge" with a good attendance and much thanks is extended for Mrs. Smith's hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Kennedy and Mrs. Brown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Seale, Echo Lake, on Monday.

Mrs. J. E. Seale attended the funeral of her aunt Mrs. McBride, which was held in Ormstown on Monday.

Miss Vera McCullough is spending a few days in Montreal, visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Bell.

Mrs. J. E. Syvret & daughter Miss Marjorie Syvret returned home on Tuesday after spending several weeks in Quebec City.

Mr. Robert Kennedy returned home on Saturday, after spending a few days in Montreal.

Mr. Wesley Doherty has returned to Montreal for treatment.

Mrs. John McCullough is attending her sister Miss E. Kilpatrick, who is seriously ill at Lachute.

Mr. Jos. Bourdon, of Montreal, is spending the winter months with his father, Dr. J. H. Bourdon.

Misses Scott and Murdoch spent the week-end guests of Miss Shaw in Shawbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Roddis spent the week-end at Miss R. Owney's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Green were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Watchorn on Sunday.

Mr. H. Boyd of Arundel, spent the week-end guest of his brother, Mr. Edgar Boyd.

Montreal vs. Morin Heights played a game of hockey on Saturday night. Morin Heights being defeated 3-1.

Morin Heights Juniors vs. Arundel Juniors played a game of hockey at Arundel, last Wednesday night. Score 5-4 in favour of Arundel.

There were many skiers in Morin Heights over Saturday and Sunday.



LAURENTIAN LODGE NO. 14.

L.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

Z. N. RAYMOND, L.L.B., Notary Public

Money to loan. Farms for Sale.

Bell Telephone No. 166 w.

Main Street, Lachute, Que.

Lachute Academy Exams.

GRADE XI.—Geography

A- Bessie Woods.
B- Ena Favier.
B. Elizabeth Wales.
B- Alice Leishman, Hugh Gall.
C- Gordon Drysdale, G. Clark.
Wilma Tomalty.
C. R. Underhill, E. MacGibbon.
C- Norman Leggett.
D- F. Hay.
E, Catherine Black.

GRADE X.—World History

A- Lulu Miller.
B- Lela Boyd, M. Rogers.
B. W. Gall, A. McMahon.
B- K. Clunie, V. Falconer, Melvin Langille.
C- E. Kettyle, A. Morrin.
C. S. Anderson, M. Bernier, M. Canning.
C- D. Armstrong, J. Bernier, B. Cunningham, M. Kettyle, A. McPhee.
D- Freda Tomalty.
E, Laura Davis.

GRADE VIII.—Arithmetic

A- E. Armstrong.
A- M. Walker, S. Roberts.
B, Winston Drew.
B- Edna Davis, Geo. Martin.
C- G. Morrison, B. Miller, W. Davis.
C, Sam Milnes, Verna Bates.
D- M. Kelly, O. Brown, J. MacKenzie.

D- A. Rosborough, M. Bates, B. Clunie, D. McFarlane, H. Combie.
E, D. Leishman, S. Morrison, L. Kettyle, B. Cleland, W. Dodd.

Grade VII.—English Grammar

A- L. Graham, E. Stephens.
B, H. Ashworth, L. Belanger, M. Lyster, J. Picken.
B- Cyril Drew.
C- A. Bernier, G. Scott.
C- James Clarke, B. Langille, R. Roberts.
D, L. Cox, G. Lamb.
E, V. Chapman, K. Falconer, E. Jackson, E. McAdam.

Grade VI.—Composition

B- Ivy Bates, A. Cleland, G. Davis, M. Graham, G. Lavis, Ruth McMahon, M. Robinson.
B, E. Gall.
B- M. Demerise, B. Jenkins, E. McQuat, E. McKenzie, L. Marchand.
I. McFaul, G. Walker.

C- G. Cunningham, R. Dawson, L. Falconer, M. Muir, J. McKenzie.
D, Picken, E. Rogers.
C, V. Hammond, A. Ward.
C- E. Cowan.

Grade V.—History

A, C. MacKimmie.
A- E. Couvrette, D. MacKimmie.
A MacKith, E. Rosborough.
B- Joyce Milnes.
B, G. Anderson, D. Cooke, J. Licop.
B- C. MacNaughton, F. Stein.
C- E. Clifford, E. MacNaughton.

D, Wheatley.
C- Kenneth Dion.
D- Gwen Moore.
E, Isabel Hay, Leonard Dion.

Grade IV.—Mental and Rapid Arithmetic

A- L. Bates.
A, H. Belanger, M. Brennan.
B, E. Boyd, A. Cox, S. Drew, K. Miller.
B- H. Deacon.
C- L. Armstrong, K. Bradford.
R. Brennan, G. Leggett.
C, C. Armstrong, E. Bigelow.
C- D. Hammond.
D, S. Leggett.
D- H. Lister, F. Maiden.
E, H. Miles.

Grade II.—Tables

A- H. Anderson, R. Armstrong.
G. Boyd, G. Cox, M. Fulton, D. Gordon, V. Hooker, W. Langille, M. McRae, R. Robinson, H. Wheatley.
A, N. Anderson, R. Bradford, B. McNow.
A- G. Riddell, R. Maiden, Gilbert Scott.

B- J. MacKimmie, C. Rodgers.
B- John Maiden.
C- I. Clifford, C. Riddell.
D- G. MacKimmie.
D, G. Stein, Billy Stewart.
E, Florence Jenkins, S. Moore, A. Todd.

Gets New Post



Forty years of railroad experience have singularly fitted George Hodge, assistant general manager Eastern Lines, for the post of manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway's new Department of Personnel. He is one of the best known and most popular railway executives on the American continent, has been the company's spokesman in labor matters on a number of important occasions, and won unstinted praise for his able presentation of the situation at the time of the McAdoo award. He is a Montrealeur, and has, with the exception of a year in London, Ont., as divisional superintendent, always had his headquarters in that city.

"REX" Theatre, Lachute

23 — 24

Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and Jobyna Ralston in

The Power of the Press

Crooks, Politicians, Love-intrigue scrambled into the Screens. Novelty Comedy — and a Very Important Hodge Podge.

Sunday 25 Dimanche

Admission : 35 cents

ONE DAY ONLY — BIG DOUBLE PROGRAMME

1st Feature :

"The Island of Forgotten Women"

Com : Out Door Sport. Hodge Podge : Here, There & Traveland

2nd. Feature :

B. Turpin in "The College Hero"

Talking Comedy Parlante : FRENCH KISSES

Matinee 3.30 — Admission : 35 cents — Soiree 7-9 and 9-11.

26 — 27

GIRL OVERBOARD

Com : Off His Beat. Hodge Podge : How to Please the Public

28 — 29

William Collier Jr., Jacqueline LOGAN, Thelma TODD in

"THE BATCHELOR GIRL"

Com : BEAR CATS

30 — 31

Special Feature :

HELL'S HEROES

All Suits of \$35. down to \$30.

Same as the full weight 20 ounce bleu and grey Serge, now at \$30.00.

18 ounce bleu and grey Serge \$25.00; also tweed suits at \$20.00 Irish Fry's winter Overcoats, blue and dark grey, now at \$22.00.

We also make suits with your own cloth with the best trimming at \$15.00.

Satisfaction guaranteed with the best goods at low prices, or your money will be refunded.

Geo. O. Licop

Phone 101.

Next door to Marchand's Store

Phone 925 r 2-1 Brownsburg P. O. Box 252

J. D. LEPINE

Saw Mill, Sash and Door Factory,

Mouldings and Planing of All Kinds Executed

Estimates given on Contract Work

Here's another attractive

MAGIC



MENU

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

Try Miss Caldwell's Recipe for *RASPBERRY BISCUITS

2 cups flour	4 tablespoons shortening
4 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder	1/2 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon salt	1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons sugar	Raspberry juice or syrup

Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Cut the hard, cold shortening into them with a knife, using a quick, short, chopping motion, or reduce the hard cold fat to tiny particles with a pastry blender or a steel-pronged fork. When the mixture resembles a very coarse meal, add the liquid, mixing quickly and lightly.

Turn out the dough on a slightly floured board; pat it down lightly or roll it to a thickness of about one inch. Shape with a small cutter or cut in squares with a floured knife.

Dip the small lumps of sugar into syrup from canned or fresh raspberries. Press a lump into each biscuit. forcing it well down into the dough so that it will not run down the sides when melted.

Place the biscuits on a greased pan or baking sheet and bake in a very hot oven, 450° F., 12 to 15 minutes.

Buy Made-in-Canada Goods

MAGIC Baking Powder ensures better baking results



The Year's Most Popular Radio - - - Offers Amazing New Value

SALES have proven the new DeForest Crosley "Aria" by far the most popular of all new 1931 radios.

Here at new low cost is outstanding performance. Tonal character that brings you music in all its glory for the first time — because DC engineers have achieved reproduction of the full color of the Harmonic overtones. Remarkable new Screen Grid power to reach out for distance.

It is the radio that most people have chosen this year — truly an amazing new value.

DEFOREST CROSLEY

at \$189.50

EASY PAYMENTS

The "ARIA"

The great new DeForest Crosley eight tube Screen Grid Harmonic chassis with "Tone Color" Control.



Modern Girl Now Takes Up Plumbing

Lumberwoman, Girl Deckhands, Lady Plumbers—Woman Continues to Invade Man's Field

Should an attractive, slender, very business-like young lady present herself at your door one day and announce that she has come to mend the tap or repair a burst pipe, don't stagger back in surprise.

For Eve has taken up plumbing. At least, one young lady has, and others will probably be following her example very soon.

Frau Johanna Wagner, of Berlin, has recently been awarded the title of "master plumber," to gain which she had to sit through a stiff examination lasting four days, and to display practical knowledge of some very complicated plumbing jobs.

We are getting used to finding Eve in Adam's jobs these days. Since she has plunged into the stormy seas of political, business, and professional life she has been quietly and efficiently forging ahead. But nowadays she goes much further than this.

UP ABOVE THE WORLD

A little while ago a traveller in Canada found, to his surprise, that there were several lumberwomen and women trappers working with the men. They thought nothing of it, and the men took it as a matter of course. In the States there is even a woman working as a railroad laborer. She has been doing so for some time, and her employers testify that she is as capable as the men.

A recent American investigation, in fact, revealed that there were very few jobs not taken by women. There were, the report stated, quite a number of women longshoremen, stevedores, and boat and deck hands.

Women, in short, are invading practically every industry. Over in Paris there is a pretty bobbed-haired girl who is the first of her sex to adopt acetylene welding as a profession. She is Mlle. Mabire, a young French woman.

Hundreds of people watched in amazement a little while ago when, many feet above the ground, she sat astride a girder of a new Paris building and carried on her welding work as if it were the most natural thing in the world for a woman to do. That was her professional debut. People are getting used to seeing her now.

In London there is a tool shop which is run entirely by women. They are all experts, and do a lot of experimental work for the B.B.C.

FARES FOR HE FAIR

When the writer was on Canvey Island a little while ago he found a woman driving her own taxi. She was Miss Gertrude Lawes, smiling, bright-eyed, business-like. She told me that, in addition to driving the taxi, she did all the cleaning and repairing of it herself.

There are many others like her in England. They possess their own taxis. And even the dirtiest, gruggest work that owner-drivers have to tackle does not deter them. They do it all themselves.

A year or so ago I paid a visit to Australia House in the Strand. There was a lift attendant there, a slim, cheerful girl, who seemed to find life well worth living. She had, she told me, just worked her way across from the States as stoker and sixth engineer on a boat. She is, I believe, the only woman to have done this. "Answers."

Spain's "Printless" Paper

Madrid.—Madrid has now the latest in newspapers. Called La Palabra (The Word), the new organ cannot be bought on the streets, for it never appears in print, being broadcast each morning from the Union Radio Broadcasting Station. At 8 o'clock each morning the bright voice of a senorita can be heard from the loud speaker and for twenty minutes a "resume" of the outstanding events of the day is given. There are three editions. On Sundays a "special number" lasting half an hour is broadcast. Another indication of the way in which the radio is linked with the intellectual life of Spain is the fact that a microphone has been installed in the Madrid home of Ramon Gomez de la Serna, the dreamy, fantastic author of "Gregarías," who gives short Arabian-Nights-like talks each evening over the ether.

Alberta University To Study Criminology

Edmonton, Alta.—Believing that one of the most economical and efficient crime prevention methods which could be adopted by Alberta would be the formation of a school of criminology in connection with Alberta University, Commissioner W. C. Bryan of the provincial police has suggested that this school be organized.

It was pointed out by Commissioner Bryan that the present type of criminal is often a university graduate, or one who uses expert technical knowledge to plan his crimes with care. For this reason the police officers who must grapple with and solve these crimes also need expert instruction for detecting and unravelling these crimes of the present day.

A mechanical robot at an exhibition suddenly "seemed to go mad, and acted most erratically," writes a correspondent. Possibly a screw loose somewhere.

Provider of Milk Aptly Described

In Future When Johnnie Asks "What's a Cow"—Here's Your Answer

Poets and writers have landed and extolled the clover-chewing cow and now we see this most useful domestic animal through the eyes of a humorous student.

"The cow is a female quadruped with an alto voice and a countenance in which there is no guile. She collaborates with the pump in the production of a liquid called milk, provides the filler for hash, sausages and similar objects, and at last is skimmed by those she has benefitted, as mortals commonly are.

"The young cow is called a calf and is used in the manufacture of chicken salad, breaded veal and other uses of which no further knowledge is necessary.

"The cow's tail is mounted aft and has a universal joint. It is used to disturb marauding flies and the tassel on the end has unique educational value. Persons who come in contact with the tassel have vocabularies of peculiar and impressive force.

"The cow has two stomachs. The one on the ground floor is used as a warehouse and has no other function. When this one is filled, the cow retires to a quiet spot where her bad manners will occasion no comment. The raw material thus conveyed for the second time to the interior of her face is pulverized and delivered to the auxiliary stomach, where it is converted into cow.

"The cow has no upper plate. All of her teeth are parked in the lower part of her face. This arrangement was perfected by an efficiency expert to keep her from gumming things up. As a result she bites up and gums down."

"Per Aspera—"

To R. F. H.

By Margaret Vale
A woman dreamed, and in her vision saw

A distinct star so great and glorious,
She prayed with all her soul that she might find
And live within the beauty of its light.

Long, long she sought, unheeding hardship, pain,
She found at last a simple lamp-lit room,

Of beauty barren and of comfort bare,
But with a little cradle by the hearth,
Stifling a sigh, with care and patient toil

She made the humble room into a home,
And rocked to sleep the child within the crib.

Then soft she rose and stole outside the door,
And gazed up through the cold with searching eyes.

Seeking still that star her spirit yearned,
A sound came from within. She hastened back
And gently bent above the restless child,

Who waking wonder-gazed into her eyes,
For there it saw—a shining star, and smiled.
And then the woman, slowly smiling back,
Saw suddenly within the child's glad eyes,

Clear mirrored from her own—the visioned star.



Mother: "What makes you so sure that that man is going to propose to Marie?"
"Father: 'I have told him the same story five times and he laughs at it every time.'"

REWARD

He who ascends to mountain tops shall find
The loftiest peaks most wrapt in cloud and snow;
He who surpasses or subdues mankind

Must look down on the hate of those below,
Though high above the sun of glory glow.

And far beneath the earth and ocean spread,
Round him are icy rocks, and loudly blow

Contending tempests on his naked head,
And thus reward the tolls that to those summits led.

Lubricants are being made from olive oil in Spain.

The new brake that can stop a seventy-mile-an-hour car in twenty feet is almost as good as a telephone pole.

Oysters Retiring



Work in progress on board oyster dredge off east coast of England, where it is reported yield is on decrease, necessitating experiments in artificial breeding of the bivalve.

Body Needs Fresh Vitamins Daily

These Valuable Food Elements Present in Fresh Vegetables, Fruits and Milk

"Vitamins are complex compounds present in traces in all fresh foods and they are necessary for the proper utilization of food by the body. Everyone needs them every day, since the body literally lives from hand to mouth with respect to these. None apparently is stored as are fats, carbohydrates and proteins. Since all the vitamins are essential for health and well being, the food must furnish the daily need of these. MILK, Milk Products, fresh vegetables and fruits, as well as whole grains, are rich sources of these life essentials. It should also be remembered that the common practice of adding a little cooking soda to cooked vegetables is bad, since heat plus alkali (baking soda) destroys Vitamin B in a very few minutes. If one should take each day two salads from fresh vegetables or fruit, two helpings of any properly cooked green vegetable, and a pint of milk (quart for mothers and children), all the worries about vitamins and mineral salts could be put aside permanently."

Plantation

Here is a world from other worlds apart
And to itself sufficient. Here are lives
Measured from birth to dying; here the heart

Of ancient legend flutters and survives.
These bearded oaks keep secrets none may guess
Of duels—and jasmine flowers drenched
With tears;

The bayou guards its own black silences;
Languorous lowlands dream of Creole years.
Seasons dissolve in calm vicissitudes:
The mat of brown field-hands loading cane,

A marsh-hen rising where the river broods,
The kiss of wind, the ageless drip of rain;
A whitewashed cabin gilded with the noon,
A banjo twang to mock the pale young moon.

—Minnie Hite, Moody.

IDEAS

Some are satisfied with anything which exercises the intellectual powers; and some allow the empty and undigested ideas to pass over the mind, like objects over a mirror, without leaving on its surface any trace or permanent impression. This is to spend time, but not to improve it. The mind must be exercised to thinking, as well as receiving notions and ideas.—Bishop Summer.

The greatest harm people can do to a child is to make it the slave of fear.—Dr. Alice Hutchinson.

Darjeeling

(Early Morning)

The hills today are hidden in the mist,
But far below, the sun-flecked valleys lie
Dark patched with shade, where, hanging overhead,
The blue-gray clouds drift indolently by.

So hushed, so still, the cuckoo's frequent calls
Come, like clarion notes, above the falls.

The car-road lies half hidden to the east,
Where silent-footed men and women walk
In brilliant coats and head shawls making gay
The morning with their laughter and their talk.

A bullock cart, with bells upon its wheels,
The waking of Darjeeling's day reveals.

The sun is higher; through he distant haze
Gold outlines of the mountains come to view.
While distant noises, from the Great Bazaar
That lies below, break on the ear anew.

Rich, mellow bells, a brazen trumpet's flare,
Rise stridently across the brilliant air.

—Ann E. Williams.

A Memory

I wish that I could find my gown
With printed roses up and down
And rosy ribbons made to tie
In wide bows like a butterfly.
It had a kerchief of white lace
With ribbons at the crossing-place
And ruffles very crisp and wide
With lace upon the under-side.
I could put out my hand by night
And find it in its place aright—
Between my Leghorn on the wall
And Mother's heliolum China shawl
Behind the cherry closet door.
In the blue room on the third floor.
—Margaret Widdemer, in "Collected Poems."

SUCCESS

Don't fail to concentrate on the one great object in life—success.
Don't lose your patience, waste your time, or scatter your energies.
Don't make excuses; they are the tools of cowards.

Don't forget that the man who watches the clock will never be more than one of the hands. Don't take everything in high or you will strip your gears, yet to run continually on low is extravagant; study your speed.

Don't bow to defeat unless you are sure of its identity.—H.S.

Sleeping compartments, fitted with proper bedsteads, running hot and cold water, steam radiators, folding trouser-hangers, and a temperature regulator, are now running on one night express between London and Aberdeen.

A "Little" Cabbage



During recent agricultural exhibit in London, England, cabbage weighing 80 pounds, was placed on view. It measured little over three feet across and is here shown in comparison with child four years old.

Science Proves Man's Immortality

Nobel Prize Winner Scouts Theory of Evolution

Chicago.—Evidence pointing to immortality, now before natural science, is found convincing by Prof. Arthur H. Compton, acknowledged to be one of the world's most distinguished physicists, in the current University of Chicago Magazine.

Professor Compton discards the view that man is merely a biological organism reacting mechanically to his environment. "It seems rather," he writes, "that our thinking is partially divorced from our brain."

The old doctrine of evolution and the survival of the fittest, he notes, is being severely questioned. Professor Compton himself apparently regards it as untenable. Instead of an evolution guided only by blind chance, he takes a totally different view. He regards evolution as intelligent minds. On this basis he terms the thoughts of man "perhaps the most important things in the world."

If, therefore, intelligence and character are of extraordinary importance in the scheme of evolution, man's annihilation, he concludes, would be a finite waste.

Professor Compton is one of the three American winners of the Nobel Prize for physics. It was awarded for his discovery of the "Compton effect," proving that light consists of corpuscles, like a shower of tiny projectiles. He followed up this achievement by giving the world this year the first definite outlines of the structure of the atom.

Material Theory Inadequate

The theory that thought is a function of the brain, in the sense that every idea and every decision is a consequence of some action occurring in the brain, is discarded by the physicist as inadequate. This theory reduces a man's behavior to that of an automaton, but Professor Compton observes that a certain freedom of choice may be considered as an experimental fact with which theories must be reconciled.

If there is freedom, he points out, then there must be at least some thinking quite independently of any corresponding cerebral process.

"An examination of the evidence seems," he says "to show that the correspondence between brain activity and consciousness is not very close. The detailed proof of Professor Bergson that there is infinitely more in a human consciousness than in the corresponding brain, and that 'the mind overflows the brain on all sides, and cerebral activity corresponds only to a small part of mental activity' (Mind-Energy pp. 41 and 57) seems convincing.

"That consciousness must die with the body is thus logically required viewpoint that a definite thought is the result of an equally definite physical change in the brain. The seeming fact of free will makes this viewpoint appear to me highly improbable. It seems rather that our thinking is partially divorced from our brain, a conclusion which suggests, though of course does not prove, the possibility of consciousness after death."



Gabby Gertie

"When a man tells you of the fires smoldering beneath his shirt bosom you can readily account for the ashes on his vest."

Use for Old Paper

Do not discard the soft paper that comes into the house, such as wrapping tissue paper that is not good enough to use again for that purpose, waxed paper from breadstuffs, the tissue fruit wrappings and so on. Keep them in a basket and you will find they serve many purposes in the kitchen that will reduce labor. Use these for removing grease from the sink, after sprinkling sink liberally with a cleansing powder. The grease will not be washed down the drain pipe and the paper can be burned or thrown away. Use it for greasy pans and saucepans and save soiling a dish cloth. Soft paper is better than a cloth for cleaning windows and there will be no rags to wash.

NOBILITY

Be noble; and the nobleness that lies in other men, sleeping, but never dead, will rise in majesty to meet thine own.—James Russell Lowell.

Canada's Place In World Trade

During Year of 1929 Maintained Fifth Position in Imports

Canada maintained fifth position in imports, exports and total trade among the leading commercial nations of the world during the calendar year 1929, even despite a large decline in exports amounting to \$167,000,000. Compared with the period before the war, Canada has greatly improved her position among the leading trading countries. In 1931, she occupied eighth place in imports, tenth in exports and ninth in aggregate trade. In imports, the Dominion was exceeded in value in 1931 by the United Kingdom, Germany, the United States, France, the Netherlands, Belgium and Italy, but in 1929 she had displaced the last three named countries.

In export trade before the war Canada was surpassed by the United Kingdom, the United States, Germany, France, the Netherlands, British India, Belgium, Italy and the Argentine, but last year she had moved in front of the last five of the countries listed. The value of her aggregate trade was exceeded in 1931 by the United Kingdom, Germany, the United States, France, the Netherlands, Belgium, British India and Italy, while last year she was surpassed only by the United States, the United Kingdom and Germany and France.

A Creditable Record.

In trade per capita Canada has made a very creditable showing since 1913, though in 1929 compared with 1923 she moved from second to third position in exports, and to fourth in aggregate trade per capita. In 1931, she occupied fifth place in imports per capita at \$7.5, while an import per capita of 123.14. In exports, Canada occupied seventh place in 1931, and in 1929 she had advanced to third place. Her per capita exports in the earlier year were \$57.95 and in the later \$119.01. In aggregate trade per capita Canada was in sixth place before the war, but in 1929 she had moved up to fourth place. In 1931, her aggregate trade per capita was \$145.58 and in 1929, \$247.15.

Canada has also made remarkable progress in the proportionate increase in her trade both in amount and percentage. In the amount of increase in imports she occupied sixth position, being exceeded only by the United States, the United Kingdom, France, Japan and Germany. In exports and in aggregate trade she held fourth rank. In both she was surpassed only by the United States, the United Kingdom and Germany. In percentage of increase of her trade from 1913 to 1929, Canada occupied ninth place in imports, third place in exports and sixth place in aggregate trade.

Impromptu Hospitality

It is pleasant, when friends drop in, of an afternoon or evening, to detail them for an hour of refreshment and hospitality. The housewife who has a party shelf may always be ready.

Fortunately this is a day of canned, boxed and bottled goods and we may stow these away with no danger of their spoiling. If the cartons of wafers, biscuits or tea cakes become a trifle stale, a reheating in the oven will restore their crispness and bring out their best flavors.

The tea-wagon, the proper lunch-cloths or doilies and small lunch napkins, and dainty dishes form the base of preparation. The drinks depend upon the weather. In hot seasons, they will be lemonade or other fruit drinks. In cold weather they will be hot tea, coffee or chocolate.

Loaf sugar, for the coffee or tea, marshmallows for the chocolate, and candied rose petals or violet or mint leaves, which look lovely floating on the surface, are on hand for the drinks. Fruit tablets, dissolved in the tea, give it a different flavor.

Honey, fruit pastes, nut butters, cheeses in jars, jams and spices and mayonnaise make spreads which transform almost any style of crackers, wafers, cookies or biscuits into delightful sandwiches or tea cakes.

Using to dress up plain crackers may quickly be made by stirring canned milk into powdered sugar; or a marshmallow on-top of a cookie may be melted and poured over wafers produce the same result.

Chopped nuts, added to honey, jam or cheese-spread, increase the mystery. Chopped olives, pickles or nuts are acceptable in most sandwich fillings. Powdered cloves or allspice may be added to fruit pastes.

For cold drinks, we may use bottled fruit juices from the store or the same saved from canning added to prepared sugar syrup which we keep for that purpose in our ice boxes, and lemon juice. If we are to serve iced tea, a pinch of salt added to the pot brings out the flavor. The deliciousness of tea is increased by the addition of a sprig of mint or a piece of lemon or orange rind.

Dose of His own Medicine.—Rural Doctor (meeting patient): "I've—er—taken the liberty of sending in my little account again." Patient: "Is that so? Well, acting on your advice, I'm avoiding business worries for the present." —Humorist (London)

Make These Beauty Resolves For 1931

Now, More Than Ever, Feminine Loveliness Looms High in the Social Whirl

If everyone kept every New Year's resolution made in the bright hopeful hours of the young year—what a wonderful world this would be!

Yet there are always a few resolutions we do keep. And women who realize the importance of retaining their youth, and gaining more beauty with each year should count among their resolutions the vow to follow the laws of beauty daily throughout the entire year.

Beauty lies more in clear, well-cared-for skins, well-brushed hair, clean sparkling teeth, and all evidences of health, cleanliness and intelligence than in mere doll-like prettiness.

Beauty can be acquired. Not perhaps the kind of beauty that will add your name to the list of immortal beauties, but certainly the kind of beauty that will improve your own looks many times. No woman today cares to be placed in the category of beautiful but dumb; neither men nor women tolerate in their society a dumb or stupid person. The old days when mere doll-like prettiness was an advantage have passed. We must have some cleverness, some mental advantages to go along with our appearance.

However, she who hath both beauty and brains has a definite advantage over the girl who cultivates either asset at the expense of the other. This is why we find the high-school graduate, the college woman, the progressive wife and mother giving a certain amount of time each day to the duty of improving their looks.

These are the girls and women who know the value of keeping their beauty resolutions. It must be an everyday practice to build up more beauty. If you set a few rules for yourself to begin with, and make them an automatic part of every day's duties, you will soon see enough results to them, and adhere to them, as well.

Age Doesn't Count

I want you to make some beauty resolutions this bright New Year. I don't care how old you are or how young you are; if you begin right now to form a single beauty habit, and adhere to it throughout all this year, I promise you, this time next year you will admit that you have been repaid for your attention.

Let me see. In France they begin with their girl babies, keeping their little bodies supple and sound. When they grow into little girlhood they are taught small duties, such as sitting erect in their chairs, learning to place their feet correctly in walking, and so on. In Canada, all too frequently, girls are not taught these things till they begin to teach themselves. Often Canadian women feel self-conscious about paying attention to their looks, as though it were a shameful thing to be careful of the bodies that were given to them by the same Divine Law that makes flowers beautiful. We owe much more to our personal beauty than we do to the beauty of our flower gardens, but as a matter of progress we should not neglect either of them.

I want to give you a little New Year's present. I want to give you a list of beauty resolutions that I have made out for you—all simple things that will not take much time.

Lasting Rewards

The following resolutions are the first and simplest of Beauty Rules. I know many women who follow them—and they are always the women who command attention for their charming looks. One of these women is about seventy, and I assure you she looks younger than many a woman young enough to be her daughter. "I don't do much, my dear," she says simply when I tell her how wonderful she is; "I just keep clean inside and outside, think as nice thoughts as I can about my fellow men, do a good deed here and there, and add a little powder and the slightest tinge of rouge to my cheeks for good measure." Then she smiles at you with her wonderful smile, and you see the lovely dimple in the faint pink of her cheeks, and decide you will certainly "keep your beauty resolutions all the rest of your life."

Resolved: To eat my meals regularly, and to select the most wholesome and nutritious foods. To eat slowly, and as sparingly as my health and strength permit.

Resolved: To get out-of-doors for a walk every day, even if for only ten minutes. To walk briskly, breathe deeply and stand correctly while I am taking this exercise.

Resolved: To take a quick but thorough bath every day I can.

Resolved: To go to my dentist once a year to have my teeth examined.

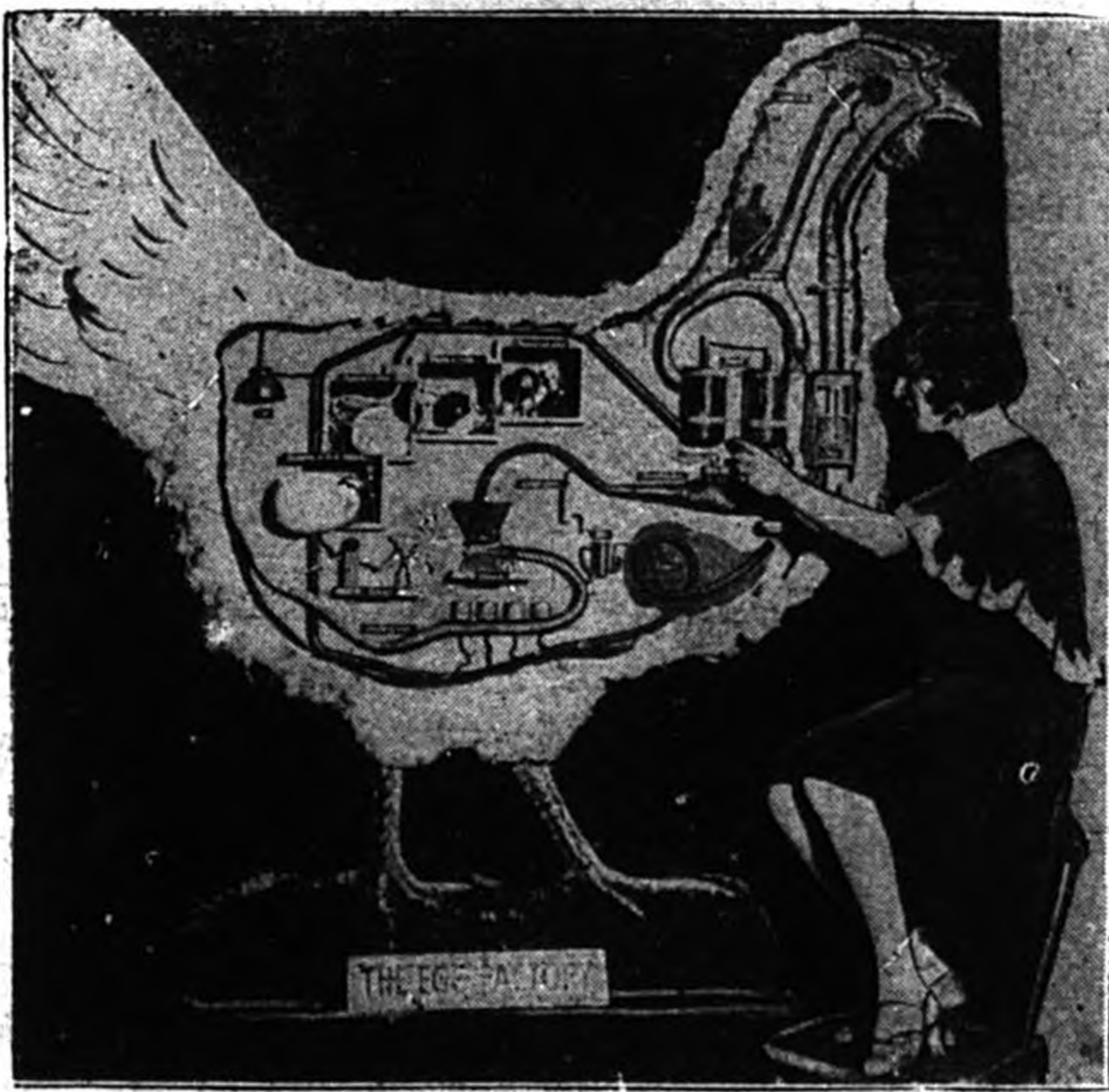
Resolved: To get enough hours' sleep every night, in a well-ventilated room.

Resolved: To watch my temper, guard my tongue and govern my nerves.

Resolved: To brush my hair carefully each day. To shampoo it at regular intervals of days or weeks, according to its needs.

Resolved: To brush my teeth every

Hen Robot



Miss Sue LaBall looks over the mechanical hen which was one of unique exhibits at annual poultry and pet stock exposition which was held recently in Chicago Coliseum.

night and morning, and at midday if I can conveniently do so.

Resolved: To care for my finger-nails.

Resolved: To cultivate the fineness and health of my complexion. To spend at least ten minutes every night in removing the soil of the day with a good cleansing cream.

S. S. Adams.

The Dead of Robin Hood

By William Rose Benet

There hangs the long bow, the strong bow, once was bent
To cleave the clout, to split the willow wand;

Till the quiver's shafts were spent
The bow that wrought wild justice in this land.

The red deer, the roe deer knew that bow,
And king and clergy knew

How sure its cloths flew
To right the poor an' lay oppression low.

There grows our great oak, our grithed oak; over all
The shires of England may it branch and be

As once in Sherwood, tall
As truth, and honor's ever-living tree!
The hunted and the hounded knew its ground

For refuge, knew who stood
A stiff yew hedge in the wood
Around its bole, when that horn was wound.

Merry men all, God spare you to the hunt;
Through time it stretches, down the centuries.

Outlawed, we bore the brunt
Of the hour's disfavor, and its penalties;
Freemen, forever we with free men ride

Whenever, by God in Heaven,
They gather to make odds even!
Our souls with them they shall not fall that tide.

Now, lift me; I would see my forest walls
Badged with colors, yea, till Time be done.

Where this last arrow falls
Sod me with turf the stag treads lightly on.

Go soft then, saying naught; but, hark ye! kneel

When the evil hour would awe—
Kneel and bend bow and draw
And loose your shafts in a whistling sleet of steel!

Ardent Proposals.—She: "I've been asked to get married lots of times." He: "Who asked you?" She: "Mother and Father."

Minard's Liniment for all Pains.

"Is He Downhearted?" No!



Only just turned four and speaking only Polish, little Roman Semczyzyn, traveller by Canadian Pacific from Lemberg in Poland to Drumheller, Alberta, is here shown photographed at Winnipeg when his 7,000-mile trip was nearly completed. Laughing heartily, little Roman appears to be delighted with his new country and the friends on the C.P.R. who looked after him so pleasantly during his long but apparently delightful journey.

Earth's Core Composed Of Iron and Nickel

The core of the earth is composed of iron, Dr. Leason H. Adams, physical chemist of the Geophysical Laboratory, Carnegie Institution, of Washington, says in a research narrative issued by the Engineering Foundation.

"Neglecting the relatively thin film of sedimentary rocks at the surface," according to Dr. Adams, "there is a first layer of granite ten miles thick; below that a layer of basaltic rocks twenty miles thick; then 2,000 miles of peridotite, a rock rare at the surface, consisting of iron magnesium silicate, and finally a central core 4,000 miles in diameter of metallic iron with a little nickel."

"Perhaps the most striking feature of the composition of the whole earth is that our globe is made up almost entirely of four elements: iron, magnesium, silicon and oxygen; the remaining eighty-eight possible elements are confined to the thin film called the crust."

Subways for pedestrians are becoming popular, according to a report by the Department of Commerce. Hidden forces seem to be at work, in one way or another, to place the pedestrian under ground.

Words in German Often Made Up Like Dominoes

A Frenchman calling attention to the fact that in some languages words are made up as in a game of dominoes by adding new pieces proceeded to have fun in the following way in showing how it was done in German, says "The Pathfinder."

A kangaroo in German is "beutel-ratten," meaning a rat with a bag. A cage is a "kottel," so a kangaroo cage is a "beutelrattenkottel." Grating of a cage is called "latten" and the roof "gitter," hence a kangaroo cage with a roof and grating would be "beutelrattenlattengitterkottel." Going a step further, bad weather in German is "unwetter." So a kangaroo cage with a roof of grating to protect it from bad weather would consequently be "beutelrattenlattengitterunwetterkottel."

Another example: A Hottentot mother in German is "Hottentottmutter." Children who stammer are called "straetertrottel," so a Hottentot mother of such children would be "Hottentottstraetertrottelmutter." To add a little, an assassin is an "attentater." Accordingly, the assassin of the mother just described would be "Hottentottstraetertrottelmutterattentater."

Gabby Gertie



"A rolling pin is no good to an igloo dweller—she can never get her husband cornered."

Mamma: "Johnny, see that you give Bobby the lion's share of that orange." Johnny: "Yes, ma." Bobby: "Mamma, he hasn't given me any." Johnny: "Well, that's all right. Lions don't eat oranges!"

Owl Laffs

Love soon burns to ashes when a man makes a fool of himself.

There would be fewer divorces if there were more laughter and less censure in homes.

Abraham—"How is business?" Solomon—"Awful! I have so many dishonest rivals." Abraham—"Really?" Solomon—"Yep. They insist on selling at reasonable prices."

When a man becomes a crab, he starts going backward.

Always be reasonably sure before you become unreasonably positive.

What's good for high blonde pressure?

According to Will Rogers the first installment is the worst.

"What a whale of a difference a few letters make."

Sweet Young Thing—"May I ask, Mr. Paderewski, who is the composer of that selection you played last? It is indeed wonderful."

Paderewski—"Beethoven."

Sweet Young Thing—"Ah, yes. Wonderful! Is he composing now?"

Paderewski—"No, madam. He is decomposing."

You aren't really old until you wish to comfort a squalling brat instead of choking it.

Gertrude—"Agnes has made three swell marriages, but divorced all her husbands."

Clarice—"Yes, she moves in the best triangles, so to speak."

When the guest was leaving his hotel to hurry to the station, he noticed that he had forgotten something. He said to the bell boy:

Guest—"Run up quickly to room 456 and just see if my umbrella is there. I think it's to the left of the wash stand. But hurry up!"

A minute later the boy returned, and panting, said:

Bell Hop—"Yes, sir, the umbrella's still there, at the left of the wash stand."

Youth—"I'm bent on marrying that girl."

His Friend—"Well, go ahead and marry her. Then you'll not only be bent but broke."

A certain club had replaced its familiar black-coated servants with young, and sometimes pretty, waitresses. One of the old die-hard members who had strongly opposed the idea dropped in for one day.

Die-Hard Member (growling)—"How is the duck to-day?"

Pretty Waitress—"Oh, I'm all right. How are you, sir?"

Somebody told old Ragson Tatters that playing the stock market was a dangerous game in which one was likely to win one day and lose the next, so Ragson evolved a new system. He says: "I'm going to try playing the market every other day and get rich."

If you would B Ys
Whenever U C Bs,
U will mind your Is
And never, never Ts.

Some day science will arrest the story while it's brewing.

Bride—"How do you like these biscuits?"

Newlywed (Absentmindedly)—"Did you make these with your own little darling hands?"

Bride (hesitatingly)—"Why, yes."

Newlywed (mentally absent)—"Who lifted them out of the stove for you?"

Nothing makes a mother bleat so loudly as for her boy to have an attack of calf love.

The word waffle reminds us—have you heard of the absent-minded professor who played a waffle on the phonograph and ate the record?

Minard's Liniment for Frost Bites.

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Scrub Land Changes to Big Happy Farm

Organization of Adelaide's Workless Proves Big Success

Adelaide, S. Aus.—From the depths of unemployed depression to active enterprise under ideal conditions is the change that has been wrought among a number of Adelaide's workers at the industrial colony in the depths of the bush 40 miles south of the city.

In the midst of an extensive forest, owned by the Government, 50 young men, who have been for a long time idle in the city streets, and with no objective in life, are now proud and pleased workers, bringing new hope in surroundings that cannot be exceeded in loveliness in any part of the world.

This organization is the result of an appeal by the Central Methodist Mission under the leadership of the Rev. Samuel Forsyth, which has led so far to the raising of \$6,000.

The Government has given practically an unlimited area of land, as it is anxious to insure the success of this happy little colony in the untamed scrub.

Only a dense forest confronted the men when they went down to begin operations, but within ten weeks, the nucleus of a big industrial farm has been established. Trees are being felled for agricultural land and roads are being made, preparatory to the erection of more substantial homes than the huts which the men now occupy. Eventually, the colony will have electric light, telephones and all the amenities of a modern settlement.

A retired well-to-do agriculturist, Samuel R. Gray, has given his services to supervise operations, and several fine wooden huts with brick fireplaces, and ample space for four men, have been built. It is not a just-do-as-you-please sort of settlement, for strict discipline is observed and there are penalties for breaches of rules. The men are not allowed to leave the colony without permission, and there are fixed working hours—8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m., with an hour for lunch. "Lights out" is sounded at 10.30 p.m., and three regular meals are served. Six acres have now been sown to oats and fruit trees, and vegetable plots have been introduced. Stock is being raised for marketing. Large poultry runs will be a feature, and a poultry rearing will be conducted on modern lines on a large scale. There will shortly be nearly 2,000 birds on the colony.

The area so far cleared for grazing is 170 acres, and as the land in this locality is particularly good for vegetables, the men are growing large supplies for the Adelaide market.

The organizing committee, Mr. Forsyth, says that although the colony has been established primarily to relieve the prevailing unemployment, it is hoped to make it a permanent benefit to the State.

INFLUENCE

You will find, if you think for a moment, that the people who influence you are people who believe in you. In an atmosphere of suspicion shrivel up; but in that atmosphere they expand, and find encouragement and educative fellowship. To be trusted is to be saved. And if we try to influence or elevate others, we shall soon see that success is in proportion to their belief of our belief in them.
Drammond.

Canadian Winter Lovers Welcome First Snow



This picturesque scene of snow-clad wood and hill shows inspiring setting for winter sports at Mount Royal, Montreal.

Here and There

(687)

Approximately 29,000 people living in Canada are shareholders in the Canadian Pacific Railway, their number having been increased by over ten thousand during the past year. Many of these are employees of the company, while a large percentage of them are small investors who have bought a few shares with an idea of safety and profitably employing their surplus capital.

On January 15, 1931, the city of Lethbridge, Alberta, was made a point of call on the air mail route operating between Winnipeg and Calgary. Lethbridge is a point of considerable potential importance as the probable point from which the air line to the Pacific Coast will commence. Official surveys by technical officers of the Canadian Government Civil Aviation Branch have definitely indicated the route from Lethbridge as the most feasible passage of the Rocky Mountains.

Operating on an equal footing with the fastest system in the world, the Canadian Pacific Grain Quotation Service installed by the Canadian Pacific Telegraphs was officially opened with the New Year and places Winnipeg second to none among the world's brokerage centres. Practically perfect operation of upwards of 80 tape ticker machines, carrying their news with lightning speed, beating all previous records by two-thirds, is announced by W. M. Thompson, manager, western lines, Canadian Pacific Telegraphs.

An official report shows that at the end of November last, there were 446,476 licensed radios in Canada or about one for every 22 of the population. Ontario leads with 228,499 sets and Quebec next with 11,953. Toronto leads all Canadian cities with 71,345 sets and in western Canada Vancouver tops the list with 17,830 with Winnipeg next with 16,953. It is only ten years since the first programme was broadcast by radio.

Among foodstuffs taken from the sea, the Indians on the coast of British Columbia put seaweed as worth adding to the menu of an epicurean, and in earlier days it was used among them as money also. On the Atlantic Coast of Canada some use has been made of seaweed, in combination with fish offal, in producing fish meal which is a valuable stock food.

What is regarded as one of the principal unorganized industries of Canada is the work in connection with the cultivation, harvesting and sale of blueberries. No modern methods have been yet applied. It totals hundreds of thousands of pounds in volume of production and there are about 600,000 lbs in cold storage at the present time. Blueberry pie is a dessert that even Epicurus himself would have smacked his lips over.

Fish caught in the fresh water lakes of Northern Saskatchewan are now shipped by aeroplane to markets in Eastern Canada and the United States. About 3,000 pounds of whitefish and trout are carried from the northern lakes to Prince Albert in two daily trips. It is planned to increase the service so that 6,000 pounds can be transported daily to the railroad.

Farmers Prepare For Ice.

Mr. H. Lamarche wishes to advise that he will be cutting ice on the following dates. He expects to start cutting on January 7th, at Gordon Dolg's Upper Lachute, for one week, on January 15th, at Geo. Morrison's Upper Lachute, for one week and on January 21st, at Lachute for the remainder of the season. All ice cleaned and loaded by modern machinery. Please advise your neighbours.

DR. G. A. CLUNIE, L.D.S.
Surgeon Dentist
Over Dominion Stores.
Here Every Day
Main Street, — Lachute, Que.
Phone 155. 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.

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

DEATHS

BOYD.—At Beech Ridge, Jan. 18th., 1931, Maria Boyd, beloved wife of the late Wm. Parker, formerly of Dunany.

CHAMBERS.—At Carievale, Sask., on Saturday, Jan. 3rd., 1931, Thomas H. Chambers, beloved husband of Margaret Patterson, formerly of Lachute, Que.

RIDDELL.—William Henry Riddell, of Miami, Arizona, died Jan. 2nd., 1931, eldest son of the late Mr. & Mrs. Robt. Riddell, of Mille Isle.

IN MEMORIAM

PAINTER.—In loving memory of Mrs. Wm. Painter, who passed away January 27th., 1926.

The silent grief in the soul
No human eye may trace
For many a broken heart lies hid
Behind a smiling face.
Our loss was great, but we'll not complain,
But trust in God to meet again.
Inserted by her loving husband and family.

BENNETT.—In loving memory of dear Ethel, who passed away on January 20th., 1930.

No one knows how much we miss you
No one knows the bitter pain,
We have suffered since we lost you
Life has never been the same.
In our hearts your memory lingers
Sweetly, tender, fond and true,
There is not a day dear Ethel
That we do not think of you.

Sadly missed by mother, brothers and sisters.

MONCRIEFF.—In loving memory of Joseph Moncrieff, who passed away, Jan. 21st., 1926. "In mind a constant thought, in hearts a silent sorrow." Ever remembered by his wife and family.

THE LATE

ADAM A. GOWANLOCK

In the passing of Mr. Adam A. Gowanlock, the Glenboro district, has lost one of its oldest and most valued residents. After a little over two months illness, during which time everything possible was done at the General Hospital, Winnipeg, to prolong a useful life, he succumbed on Wednesday morning, Dec. 31st., to the terrible injuries received when he was kicked by a horse. Mr. Gowanlock was born Feb. 23rd., 1860, near the town of Lachute, in the County of Argenteuil, Que., and came to Glenboro in March 1880. He took up his homestead two and a half miles south west of Glenboro, and as time went on erected substantial buildings thereon. He became one of the most prosperous farmers in the district, being the owner of over a section of land. Mr. Gowanlock lived to see the jubilee of the district he helped to build and took a very active part in the celebration of the event. He was one of the honored guests at the banquet, at the jubilee celebration, about a month before he met with the accident which caused his untimely death. Mr. Gowanlock visited the scenes of his childhood at his old home in Quebec, the first time in many years. He was a member of the Methodist Church and continued his membership with the United Church contributing very liberally to both. He was always one of the foremost to lend his aid where it was needed and was a staunch temperance advocate. He was also noted for his hospitality and true friendship towards his neighbors and to all with whom he came in contact, and his kindly smile will long be remembered. At the funeral the United Church failed to accommodate the large number of people who desired to pay their last tribute of respect, to one of the most highly respected men in this district. The service was conducted by the pastor Rev. J. B. Francis, assisted by Rev. C. B. Lawson, of Winnipeg. Mr. Lawson, who had visited Mr. Gowanlock many times while he was in the hospital related many incidents which reflected the Christian spirit of the deceased. The floral tributes were many and very beautiful. Interment took place in Glenboro cemetery. The deceased leaves four sons and five daughters. His wife died in February 1925, also one son in 1917. Two brothers and one sister also survives.

DR. W. M. HOOPER,
Dental Surgeon
Office in the McFaul Bldg.
Main Street, 'Phone 299.

SAW
it with a
SIMONDS
SAW
Stays sharp longer
Cuts easier. Saws faster
SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.
MONTREAL TORONTO
VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN, N.S.

J. F. LAVIGNE, B.A.

Notary Public

Municipal, Provincial and Victory
Bonds Handled
Opposite Post Office
Telephone 178.

P. E. LEGER

Barber and Hair-dresser

Two Chairs. Sanitary Service
Main Street, Lachute.

"Pointers on Bread Making"
A Booklet containing some new and simplified ideas on bread making. Sent free on request.
Western Canada Flour Mills Co. Limited
Toronto — Ont.
301
PURITY FLOUR

WANT ADS

FOR SALE.—House and property, situated on Millway St., Westward near Dominion Shuttle Co. For further particulars, apply Noe Patry, Lachute Mills.

ROOM AND ACCOMMODATION for one person, every convenience and home comfort, best of table board in a private adult family. Phone 27, Lachute.

FOR RENTAL.—Store and residence to rent, at Brownsburg. The property now occupied by the Bank of Nova Scotia to be rented from 1st of April. Good for any business except butcher shop. Best street in Brownsburg. Phone 907 r 31 or apply A. D. Raymond, Brownsburg.

NATURAL LEAF TOBACCO FOR SALE
(A Sample Package)
4 lbs. good Leaf Tobacco; four kinds
Petit Rouge, Grand Rouge, etc.,
\$1.50; 10 lbs., \$2.50; 50 lbs., \$10.50;
100 lbs., \$20.00.
Pure Quensel, \$1.25 lb.; 3 lbs. \$3.00.
Special price for more. Ship to any destination.
All-Steel leaf tobacco Knife Cutter, mounted on hardwood block, for 10 days only, \$2.00.

G. DUBOIS
18 Henderson, Ottawa, Ont.
W.F.

CHURCH NOTES

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

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship. Subject: Ladders which reach to Heaven.
7 p.m., Evening Worship. Subject: Egyptians dead upon the sea shore.
2.30 p.m., East Settlement.
3 p.m., Thos. Gore.
Welcome to all Services.

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Worship.
7.30 p.m., Worship.
Brownsburg 3.00 p.m., Worship.
All visitors made Welcome.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Rev. A. E. Hagar, B. A.
10 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Class.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
2.30 p.m., Mission Band Anniversary Service. Choruses, Recitations, Missionary Drama. Speaker, Miss Annie E. Christie, of Montreal, formerly of Japan. Everyone cordially invited.
Evening service is withdrawn.

Stephens' Cash Store

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.
JANUARY 23rd. and 24th.

ORANGE PEKOE TEA, per lb. 55c
If you like good tea, try a pound
LAUNDRY STARCH, per lb. 10c
SPINACH, per tin 20c
CONDOR BAKING POWDER, 1 lb. Tin 29c
RAYMOND PEACH JAM, 32 oz. 50c
GILLET LYE, per tin 14c
PINEAPPLE, 3 Tins for 35c
BUTTER, Lachute or Papineauville 33c
BLADES for GILLETTE RAZORS, 5 for 25c
SULTANA STOVE PASTE, 2 Tins for 25c
RICE KRISPIES, 2 pkgs. for 25c

12 Bethany Street

Tel. 293.

General Insurance
GALL & JONES
Phone 95 ring 2,
Bethany Street, Lachute.

Your Guarantee of Greatest Value!

We Guarantee No Price Reduction On Current Models of ROGERS RADIOS

WE could not make such a guarantee against price reduction except for the fact that Rogers Radios, at their list prices, represent the greatest value that your money can buy.

At these prices Rogers Radios compete with *all* other radios on the market. We can make a move of this kind only because we know that our present prices are attractive enough to continue to give us Canada's greatest volume of radio business.

Doesn't it give you a feeling of satisfaction and confidence to buy your radio under those conditions?

You know that the price you pay now will be the same when your neighbour buys the same model three or four months from now.

You can depend on Rogers Radios for performance, for every new, worthwhile development in radio, for stability of prices, for maximum value for every dollar invested.

See the 1931 Perfected Screen-Grid Models at the stores listed below now!

ROGERS-MAJESTIC CORPORATION LIMITED
TORONTO MONTREAL WINNIPEG SAINT JOHN

P. T. LEGARE Limited,
Main Street, Lachute.
JOHN McFAUL & SON,
Phone 8, Main Street, Lachute.



See Today
Lowboy Model
"Rogers 630"
Only **\$198**

Complete with Rogers fully-guaranteed tubes and genuine Electro-Dynamic Speaker.

Says one enthusiastic owner: "I could not buy a better radio for double the money!"

\$19.80 down

will put this Rogers Radio in your home—now—bringing you ALL of the great entertainment of the air. A few dollars a month soon pays for it.

Attractive Gothic model. One of the greatest radio values.

Listen in—Sunday evening 9.30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time—to the Rogers-Majestic Super-Radio Broadcast over a network of 20 Canadian stations. A program of cheerful music.

Jan. 1-31-1931

Quality Printing

Commercial and personal printing, of the highest grade, samples may be seen at our office on Foundry Street. A nicely printed Letterhead shows that the individual is progressive.

The "Watchman"

The Watchman

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

Phone 329.

High Class Workmanship

Cabinet making, upholstering, furniture polishing, picture framing and boat building a specialty.

Reasonable Prices, Prompt Attention

Michael Lackner

245 Main Street, Lachute

VOL. LVI.

LACHUTE, QUE. JANUARY 30, 1931

NO. 5

Hardware Supplies

The store of T. McQuat & Son has for many years supplied this community in hardware. The stock is complete and the housewife can get all she requires at moderate prices. Electrical supplies, tools, paints and oils, glass and chinaware.

T. McQUAT & Son

Phone 12 r 4.

Lachute Mills.

COMING EVENTS

The St. Simeon's Club Players will present "POLISHING PAPA" a domestic comedy in three acts in the

LACHUTE AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1931 at 8:15 p.m.

Adults 50c. Children 35c. Sale of Home-Made Candy during Intermission

The Ladies' Aid of the Maple Ave. Baptist Church, Brownsburg, will hold their Annual Tea-Meeting, on Friday evening, January 30th, 1931. Supper served 6-8 p.m. Excellent Programme in preparation. Admission: Adults 50c.; Children 25c. Please keep this date open.

A Box Social, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Lachute United Church will be held on Friday, Feb. 6th, at 8 o'clock. A good programme will be given by the Young People's Club. Admission 25 cents.

The United Church of Brownsburg are holding their Annual Tea Meeting on Thursday, Feb. 19th, instead of Feb. 26th., as previously advertised.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lachute Red Cross Society will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 4th., at 2:30 o'clock in the Victoria Hall.

GOVERNMENT COMES TO ASSISTANCE OF PETITIONERS FOR WATER COURSE OBSTRUCTION

Due to the persistent efforts of Mr. James Armstrong of Lachute Road, the Provincial Government have promised their support to a number of farmers living on the Lachute Road, through whose property, a swamp runs. About a year and a half ago, Mr. James Armstrong made a petition and after obtaining the signature of his neighbours, presented it to the St. Andrews Parish Council, at Quebec for financial assistance relative to the clearing and draining of the swamp which lies on the petitioners' property. The Parish Council accepted the petition and upon a vote, which was unanimous it was forwarded to the Provincial Government and was accepted by them. The Government Department concerned, promised to send a surveyor and engineer to look over the swamp area. A year went by without any action and then in July last, the surveyor and engineer surveyed this swampy water course and submitted his report to the Government. Then another period of inaction followed and in October, Mr. James Armstrong wrote to Mr. Dansereau, the Provincial Member asking him to lend his support to the project. Undoubtedly Mr. Dansereau got things to move much faster, for word has just been received by the St. Andrews Council, that the Government will give them support to the extent of 40% of the cost of draining and ditching the various properties. This support is of course greatly appreciated by the farmers on the Lachute Road and while thanking the Provincial Government and their local representative, desire to express to Mr. E. Ladouceur, the mayor of St. Andrews their appreciation for his able guidance and kindly support in this matter.

General Contracting

To those meditating the construction of new homes or other buildings, we shall be pleased to submit our prices. Phone 29 and let us know your requirements.

J. W. Cottingham, Ltd.

Local news of the Week

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Deacon spent a few days in Ottawa this week.

Messrs. Ben Maiden and Fred Stansfield spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker McArthur spent Tuesday visiting friends in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McQuat left last week for a trip to California and other points.

Mr. Isaac Roberts, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McPhail.

Mrs. Norman Holland, of Montreal, was visiting her mother, Mrs. James Carpenter last week.

Mr. John Martin, of Valley City, N. Dakota, arrived in town last week where he intends spending the winter months with his parents.

I repair, install and render service on all makes and models of radios, and guarantee my work. Phone 924 r 1-4. W. J. Doig, Lachute, No. 3

What do you think of selling Sausage as a beginning for a young College Graduate who has specialized in Finance, Economics and Banking. Hear for yourself at the Auditorium, Jan. 30th.

The relatives and friends of the members of the Young People's Society of Lachute United Church will be interested to know that information has been received that the Worship Service Programme of their society of October 27th., 1930 and submitted for competition with United Church Young People's Societies of the Dominion of Canada has been awarded 5th. place in order of merit. The subject of the service was "Facing Life Squarely." This program was compiled and submitted for competition by Mr. George Wason who was Convenor of the Citizenship Committee at that time.

The Annual meeting of the Farmers' Club of the Township of Gore was held at Mr. George L. Rogers, Lakefield, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 20th. Over forty persons were present to hear the annual report and elect the board of Directors for the ensuing year.

The Secretary Mr. A. Tomalty presented the financial statement which showed a neat cash balance. The following gentlemen were appointed to conduct the business for the coming year: Wilbert Sherritt, President; Geo. Peet, Vice-President; A. O. Kerr, G. F. Kuhring, Wm. Woods, Austin Kyle, Directors.

The local Women's Institute provided a splendid banquet which was much enjoyed by all.

The programme for the coming year was outlined and included a plowing match, poultry show, and the purchasing of registered live stock for the members.

The Young People of Lachute United Church were indeed favoured with an ideal evening for their sleigh drive on Monday last. Four sleighs were packed to capacity and all reported having an excellent time, with lots of fun on the drive. About sixty members were seated around the Church Hall to partake of the splendid refreshments prepared under the supervision of Mrs. W. B. Rosborough Convenor of the refreshments for the evening, which were heartily enjoyed. President O. C. Todd thanked those who were responsible for the preparing of the delicious eats, also those who contributed in any way to the splendid evening enjoyed. The recreation Convenor, Mr. Stuart Armstrong, was then in charge of the social period, games being played, followed by a sing song which were all very much enjoyed and the singing of "God Save the King" brought the climax to the splendid social evening.

GOOD NEWS

A letter just received by Mr. C. Tremblay, as Director of the Agricultural Society, bears news that after consultation with the Prime Minister and the Honorable Mr. Godbout, Minister of Agriculture for Quebec, Mr. Geo. Dansereau has again obtained a grant of \$5,000 for the Lachute exhibition of 1931.

Including the same grant of \$5,000 just obtained by Hon. Sir George H. Perley from the Hon. Minister of Agriculture, the Lachute Exhibition, for the first time in its history, has obtained Spring Show status for 1931 which should provide great encouragement for agriculture in this county.

NOTICE TO MOTHERS

On Friday next, Jan. 30th., at 2 p.m., Dr. Lalonde will hold a baby clinic, in his offices at the Court House. Mothers are invited to bring their babies up to two years of age for examination and advice.

Then, starting in February for the English section a maternal conference will be held every first Friday at 10 a.m., and baby clinic every third Friday at 2 p.m. The French section will be held as follows:—Maternal conference at 10 a.m. every third Friday and baby clinic every first Friday at 2 p.m.

Dr. Lalonde invites the mothers to take full advantage of these conferences and clinics.

LACHUTE HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATS THE WESTMOUNT INTERMEDIATES

In a strongly contested game Lachute won out in their hockey match with the Westmount Intermediates last Saturday afternoon. The local team which has been doing excellent work throughout the season, were justifiably jubilant over their victory, for we are credibly informed that the visitors had not been defeated this year. It is said that their team was strengthened by two of the Westmount seniors and if that is so, all the more credit is due our boys for the splendid play they made. The first period closed with 2-0 in favor of Westmount, and 3 to 2 was the score of the 2nd. period, but the full time saw the score evened at 4 to 4. This necessitated two 5 minute ends in which the final score stood 6 to 5 in favor of Lachute. The team line up was as follows:—Raymond Underhill, Winston Drew, Gordon McPaul, Howard Jones, Jos. Bernier, Melville Langille. Subs: Hugh Gall, Lloyd Canning, Garfield Clarke. Goals were scored by the following:—Howard Jones, Jos. Bernier, Winston Drew, Gordon McPaul, H. Jones, Jos. Bernier.

Would you like to realize 50% on your investments — 50c. invested in a ticket to "Polishing Papa" will teach you the secret.

A CHARITY GAME

That the players got quite a "kick" out of their effort to provide funds to assist the poor and needy of our town was evident from the whole-hearted manner in which they entered into the spirit of the hockey game designated as "Greenhorns vs. Greenhorns" and played in the Lachute Skating Rink on Wednesday last. The game provided lots of genuine fun for the spectators, and the drug stores have been almost sold out of liniments and soothing balm to ease the aching limbs of the participants, many of whom had not been on skates for years.

Captains Bourgaunt and Dr. Lalonde, in anticipation of strenuous fighting for victory, had provided themselves with a goodly number of substitutes and when the hour of 8:30 had arrived, the players, all costumed in varied humorous attire, some ludicrous, others pretty, marched onto the ice and paraded around the rink, headed by Master Lalonde, as Mascot. The teams were lined up and a strict lecture given by the referees Messrs. F. Brennan and W. Jolicœur as to the penalties of abusing their privileges. The puck was faced by Mayor C. Tremblay and the play was on. A few outstanding old timers were not long in getting back to their former stride, and while occasionally they were able to display a little brilliance, there always seemed to be somebody in the way. Two goals were scored in the first period for Dr. Lalonde and two in the second period for Mr. Bourgaunt. The Captains were exceedingly proud of their teams and are to be congratulated on the great success which was attained, the receipts of the evening amounting to some \$175.

It is rumored that a protest is to be entered as it was impossible to score with Dr. Touchette lying flat across the goal. Notary Lavigne also took advantage of his get-up as a young lady, for no gentleman would dare check such a charming figure and face, with the result that he got away with the puck every time.

The elongated structure of our worthy Road Master Mr. Bourgaunt with the additional height of his top hat was very spectacular in many of his brilliant rushes, as also was his formidable and portly opponent, Dr. Lalonde whose chin whisker was in great prominence.

Many of the players by standing steadfast proved real obstacles and targets in stopping the puck and quite unknowingly were the means of several goals being made.

The line up was as follows:—

Dr. Lalonde,	J. O. Bourgaunt
Captain,	Captain.
Dr. Touchette	W. Deacon
S. Campbell	L. Dumais
F. Lavigne	A. Potvin
R. Todd	W. McArthur
R. Charron	L. Constantineau
G. Delorme	R. Gilles
C. Walker	B. Laurin
G. Valois	J. Miller
O. Lafortune	T. Milnes
L. Lafleur	H. McPaul
Dr. Lavigne	Dr. Campeau
F. Raymond	H. Lavigne
M. Navion,	J. Donaldson, W. Rilly

The captains wish to thank the players and all who assisted in bringing the match to such a successful issue, especially thanking Jos. Raymond for use of Rink, the Watchman for posters and publicity and the Ladies for flowers and good wishes.

DEATH

ELLIOTT.—At the Western Hospital, Montreal, on January 24th, 1931, Mary McGregor, widow of William Elliott, in her 80th. year.

"Extra Special"

MEN'S KOREAN BEAVER FUR COATS, ANY SIZE

Only \$35.

REGULAR PRICE \$42.50

McFAUL Bros. Lachute Mills

Phone 39.

The Store Where the Dollar Does Its Duty.

Order your meat from us

For many years past we have served the residents of Lachute and district, and have always aimed to be courteous, cheerful and to be of real service to them, making our business relations very pleasant, and at this time we take the opportunity of thanking our customers for all favours given us, and hope for many more in the future.

Jos. Speight,

Phone 136

Fancy Groceries

We are always at war with poor quality and inefficient service, but the housewife who deals with us, will find a world of value, for we are constantly on the lookout for her best interests. Just phone 50 and you can be sure of getting 100% service, value and quality.

Campbell Registered

Main Street,
Phone 50.

ROLEX THE WORLD'S BEST TIMEKEEPER \$35.00



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

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

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

Frank E. Earle.

Main Street, Phone 140.

A GOOD CAR for bad roads



NEW FORD COUPE

\$595

(F.O.B. East Windsor, Ontario. Taxes, license, and accessories extra.)

Do YOU KNOW a road where the going is bad? Ruts, sand, or soft dirt — where heavy cars bog down? Tell us where it is — and come along — we want to show you how the new Ford pulls through. Phone or call for a demonstration.



All models reduced \$5. to \$55.00

Victoria Coupe now only \$800

Geo. Y. Deacon

PHONE 26.

LACHUTE MILLS, QUE.

APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS.

Mary Kate O'Hara, in order that her brother Martin might be able to go to Germany to study medicine, agrees to a proposition of Christopher Steynes, her employer's friend, that she play the part of his wife for one day and night in order to discourage a Russian countess and her daughter who have been chasing him. Christopher meets her at the station at Burlington. They attend a function at which they meet the countess, and the plan is a success. Christopher takes Mary Kate to his home and she retires for the night. Then a burglar comes through the window in her room and she rushes and wakes Christopher. Christopher has just shot the burglar.

CHAPTER XXII.—(Cont'd.)

"Ah-h-h! That's the time we got him. Stand aside. What is it? Hold his head up. He got him all right, officer, look here at my hand, sir. He's bleeding under the arm, there, sir. He's badly hit, all right! He's the man we've been after for some time. Stand back, will you?"

Christopher ran down the stairs, Mary Kate crouched against the wall, in the upper hallway, her hand over her eyes. She felt the cool plaster against her temples. Her senses swooned, revived, swooned again.

"Oh, my God!" she whispered, now and then, in a vague, dull tone. "Oh, my God! Oh, God have mercy on him."

Had she expected them to club him to death? She did not know. She only knew that it was a relief when the crisp clear voice of Christopher said, "Hold his head up there, officer. He's coming 'round."

"He's off again. He's gone, poor feller," the richly sympathetic slow-Norse tones of Mrs. Peters interposed. "He's got what was coming to him."

"How'd he get in, sir?"

"Through the spare room window there."

"There was half-a-dozen of them on this job."

"There was more than one all right."

"It looks like an inside job."

"No, it's not an inside job!" This was Christopher laughing. Laughing reluctantly and mirthlessly, it was true. But he would laugh at anything.

"You've got the revolver, sir?"

"I left it in my room."

"He's done for, all right."

"Did anyone telephone for an ambulance?"

"Yes, sir. Coming right away, sir."

Voices. Voices. Voices. Then suddenly a head and shoulders appeared in the stairway opening, and a fresh-faced young policeman was here in the upper hall, looking at her. She was on her knees, crouching. Mary Kate took her hands down from her face, and looked at him a long time.

"I beg your pardon, Madam."

She tried to speak. Her throat, her mouth were dry. No sound came forth.

"Do you know which door is the door of Mr. Steynes's apartment?"

A gesture of her head toward the door.

He still hesitated. Then he asked respectfully.

"Were you here at the time of the shooting, Madam?"

A desperate deep quiver of mirth shook her. Where else, indeed? But she could not speak. Her sunken, haggard eyes did not move from the fresh, young concerned face. She nodded, swallowing.

The officer was plainly puzzled. He looked toward Chris's bedroom door, looked at Mary Kate, and finally, turning back toward the stairway, blew a brief, light note on his whistle.

Instantly an older officer appeared as he had done, in the stairway vault.

"This lady was here, sir."

"You're Mrs. Steynes, madam?" the constable asked.

"No, sir."

"A relative of Mr. Steynes?"

"No."

A pause.

"If you'll give me your name, Madam? There need be no publicity about it," the older man said, as she remained silent, staring blankly at them, her blue eyes glinting in an ashen face.

Christopher was suddenly beside her. He raised her to her feet and straightened the heavy dressing-gown in which she was half-wrapped.

"Here!" he said, flattening the collar. He smiled easily at the officer.

"My name is Christopher Steynes, address Players' Club, or Steynes and Schumaker Bank, New York City," he said. The officer wrote it down.

"Tell them your name it's a mere formality!" he said to Mary Kate.

"O'Hara," she said slowly, the deep color suddenly flooding her white face.

"Mary Catherine O'Hara."

"And your address, Madam?"

"They won't use it," Chris assured her. "They're doing the same with Peters and Tony."

She gave the O'Farrell street number.

"You were in that bedroom downstairs, Miss O'Hara?"

"Tell me your own name," Christopher said. "I hate to call anyone 'you.'"

"Constable Browning, sir."

"Well, now, look here Mr. Browning, the less."

"But just one moment, sir. This is a mere matter of form. The young lady was in the downstairs bedroom?"

"She was."

"She was in the room the thief entered, sir?"

"She was."

"You had latched that window, Miss O'Hara? You had locked it?"

"No. Well, yes, in a way I had. But the glass part was open."

CHAPTER XXIII.

The constable looked at the notes in his book, and appeared to consider.

"We have been looking for this gang for some time, Mr. Steynes," he said then, with apparent irrelevance.

"Well?" Christopher asked, almost with a sneer.

His glance seemed to nettle the other man.

"It is all as a matter of protection to your property, sir," he said sharply.

"We can't have this sort of thing going on—this is the seventh this year. We know they have plans."

"I don't know what you're talking about!" Christopher said, in a pause.

"We don't know there's a woman in the gang," the officer went on. "We don't know there isn't. I want to ask the young lady a few questions. I want to know if she ever—"

He referred to his book. "If she ever heard the name of Tony Moody?" he asked.

"Who's he?" Christopher demanded.

Constable Browning jerked his head toward the hall, and the group downstairs.

"The fellow I got, huh?"

"That's the one, sir. Did the young lady ever hear that name before?"

"Look here, Mr. Browning, Miss O'Hara's been Mr. Gordon Rountree's secretary for several years."

"That wasn't what I asked, Mr. Steynes."

"Did you ever hear that name before, Mary?"

Her wearied, despairing eyes moved slowly to his.

"What name?"

"Tony—what was it? Tony Moody?"

"Why no!" Mary Kate said, wetting her lips, swallowing.

"That's all," said the constable.

"We'll want you in the morning, both of you. If he dies, there'll have to be a coroner's investigation."

"We'll be here in the morning, of course," Christopher said curtly after a moment's hesitation.

"O. K., then," said the officer of the law. "Good night, Miss."

He ran downstairs. Mary Kate said no answering good night.

When the injured man had been taken away in an ambulance and the police officers, after some tramping about the grounds with the discovery of confederates in view, had all gone away, there still seemed to linger a strange agitation and emptiness in the house. The flashlights stopped waving, like enormous antennae, over the garden, the pound of heavy boots died away, and the police station cars chugged away down the road.

Peters came in from the kitchen with coffee, but everything was wearisome and queer; Mary Kate felt as if she were in a nightmare, of which this unfamiliar Spanish furniture, these faintly dimpled plaster walls, this hideous twisted stairway with the thick loops of red cord for balustrade, were forming a background never to be eradicated from her eyes.

She had been looking at it forever; a wood fire started on a base of hardly cool ashes, a room still in its evening disorder of cigarette stubs and scattered books and papers. Chris Steynes in his pajamas and dressing gown was the bizarre—the least believable detail of it all. His yellow hair was rumpled; he still—after this insufferable hour—looked flushed and drowsy with sleep.

The clock's hands stood at ten minutes past four. But to Mary Kate it seemed days—weeks since she had said good night to Chris and Don Archibald in this room, not much more than two hours ago. She had felt humiliated and affronted then, but that was nothing to what had developed now. Now she was no longer occupied with young pride and superficial social niceties; she was a witness in a murder case, she was being held by the police!

And if it had been a girl who had talked with the two men in this very room, so short a while ago, it was a woman who sat here now, drinking her coffee, listening to Chris with her wearied, patient blue eyes fixed on his face, her answers or suggestions made quietly, apathetically, without any of the flash and vitality that had always been a part of Mary Kate.

She still wore the heavy big dressing gown he had given her in the first alarm; a soft, furry, checked brown-and-cream dressing gown, tied firmly about her with a tasseled silk cord. Its bigness made Mary Kate seem little, somehow, seem very slim and helpless and young, as she sat in the big chair and the whiteness of her face, the strained look in her blue eyes that were set in deep rings of violet pallor, somehow accentuated the impression of youth and desolation afresh. In this unnatural, unearthly night hour, she looked crushed and broken; the moth that had ventured once too often toward the flame.

Her bright hair was disordered and flattened, her own feverish hands had pushed it carelessly from her forehead more than once; she neither

knew nor cared how she looked. The world, the future, were utterly black before her.

(To be continued.)

What New York Is Wearing

By ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Interesting detail gives chic to this charming day dress of black canton crepe.

There is shirring to narrow the effect across the hips. The white crepe vest and self-covered button trim also give a very slimming effect to bodice. The shirring below the elbows of the sleeves is quaint new fashion.

It's tremendously smart. It's easily copied.

Style No. 2852 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

The inky browns, dark greens and rust reds are having quite a vogue in Paris. They are youthfully chic in the crepe wools, maroon crepe and velvet, fabrics that adapt themselves perfectly to this model.

Size 36 require 4 yards 39-inch with 1/4 yard 9-inch lace.

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.

French Liner to Use Seaplane For Ship-to-Shore Air Mail

Paris.—A convention has been signed between the French Ministry of Air and the Transatlantic Air Company establishing conditions for air mail service between the French liner line de France and the American and French coasts.

Under this convention the Air Ministry has agreed to pay slightly more than \$6,000 for the establishment of a seaplane and a catapult on the Ile de France and another sum of \$5,250 for each flight, provided that the airplane takes off from the ship not less than ninety miles from the port of destination. The agreement will run until March 31.

The same air transport company has also agreed to establish a service in connection with steamers between Martinique and Trinidad.

Gabby Gertie



"A successful sleuth is one who can promptly lay his finger on the crux of the situation."

Wife (at 2 a.m.): "Wake up, John, wake up! There's a burglar in the next room." Husband (sleepily): "Well, I've no revolver. You go in and look daggers at him."

Farmer Asleep

(By Anderson M. Scruggs, in "The Frontier")

He lies asleep—
Old friend of the soil—
Under his tree.
He has left his toll,
Forgotten the rake
That stands by the door,
And the tools that sprawl
On the workhouse floor.
The whetstone years
For a creaky start,
But he lies so still
One can see his heart
Thumping the front
Of his denim shirt.
Listless, the chickens
Scratch at the dirt,
And peck at the pears
That thud from the tree.
But he does not hear,
And he does not see.

Forgotten the harrow
That needs his red hands
To guide through the marrow
Of black bottom lands,
For now he is one
With the long afternoon
Of the Indian Summer—
Ghost of June,
And breezes and sweet
With the meadow full ripe
That play at his hair
And scatter his pipe.

But soon he will stretch
From the bench where he lies,
Rubbing reality
Back in his eyes.

When the real sleep comes,
And all is forgotten,
When fields lie fallow,
And fences are rotten,
And the years creak on
Like an old cart wheel,
Will he stir from his sleep,
Will he rouse to feel
Once more for old familiar things?
When the years drop down
Like fruit long ripe,
Over six feet of ground,
Will he reach for his pipe?

Some say surely he will arise,
Rubbing eternity back in his eyes,
And some, "Nevermore,"
But the wind that blows
From the meadowland mourns:
"Who knows? Who knows?"

Too Much Talk

By ANGELA CYPHER

In "The New Yorker"

Too much trivial
Conversation
Spills the marital
Relation.

All the greatest
Vamps of history
Specialized
In charm and mystery.

If your wedded
Life is seamy,
Strive to look
Aloof and dreamy.

If you have
A sense of humor
Let it seem
Unfounded rumor.

Solemn men
Would pay good money
If their wives
Were never funny;

Nervous men
Would be more placid
If their wives
Were never acid;

Stolid men
Might grow ecstatic
If their wives
Were less dramatic.

Silence is
A point to score on,
Too much talk
Betrays the moron.

How to Keep Fit in Tropics Subject of College Course

The latest practical invader of the erstwhile cultural curriculum of the American college is a course on how to keep well while travelling in the tropics, to be offered during the coming semester by the University of California extension division. Avoiding various diseases, recognizing their symptoms, safe diet, care of the skin and eyes and sun and mosquito protection will be some of the topics discussed by members of the staff of the Hooper Foundation for Medical Research.

Meanwhile, another pre-travel course at the University will attempt to provide the expectant pilgrim with a general background of political conditions, manners and customs of the various countries of Europe.

Weeds of the Sea

Along the New England sea coast in early winter fishermen-farmers gather their annual crop of rockweed for fertilizer. The storms throw up on shore immense quantities of this seaweed, which is rich in the chemicals the soil requires.

"My boy," he said, seriously, "I'm getting old and will soon have to retire. I want you to take over the business for me. What do you think?"

"Father," was the reply, "how would it be if you worked a few years longer and we both retired together?"

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"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Immunization Test Approved Safeguard Against Scarlet Fever

By JOHN BURKE INGRAM

It is possible to prevent that dangerous disease of childhood, Scarlet Fever and the purpose of our health article for this week is to acquaint our readers with the methods which are used to acquire immunity.

First, it is known that one attack of Scarlet Fever usually but not always protects an individual against further attacks. This is because the bloodstream during an attack of this disease develops a substance which resists any future attack by germs, and the poison or "toxin" which they produce is rendered harmless.

"When scientists found the Scarlet Fever toxin they began to experiment with it, hoping to be able to produce artificially that substance which the blood produces naturally in defending the body against future attacks. They succeeded so nowadays it is possible to secure artificial immunity to this disease, whereas in former years it was necessary to actually experience one attack of it in order to be reasonably immune to all future ones.

"This immunization is accomplished by injecting carefully graduated doses of the sterile toxin produced by these germs. The toxin is first injected in small doses, then in gradually increasing doses until enough has been injected to stimulate the body to produce anti-toxin. The toxin used does not contain any germs and of itself is incapable of causing any disease or injury. A person treated thus produces his own anti-toxin, goes about his business and becomes

immune to Scarlet Fever without developing the disease.

Doctors, however, do not advise having children immunized against Diphtheria. It is interesting to know why. First of all, let us note the fact that it is generally supposed that adults are immune to Scarlet Fever. This is usually true because so many adults have actually had the disease, even without knowing it. This may seem rather amazing but the fact is, that it is possible to have Scarlet Fever in the form of a sore throat alone. This is often enough to immunize the individual experiencing it against further attacks from the germ. But unless adults have had the disease in this way they remain susceptible to it all their lives. Now since so many people are immune to Scarlet Fever from having had the disease or having had Scarlet Fever sore throat it would be foolish to immunize everybody in a group in attempting to control an epidemic. We would be immunizing many people unnecessarily.

Therefore you can readily see that it was important to devise some method of selecting those susceptible to Scarlet Fever in order to know who should be immunized. Fortunately it was possible to devise such a test. The material used in this test is a dilute solution of Scarlet Fever toxin which has been very carefully standardized. If the person tested is susceptible to this disease a pink spot appears where the needle was pushed through the skin, within 24 hours. This spot begins to fade in a short time.

Writer Finds Four Types of 1930 Girl

One a Good Wife for Somebody Else, Two Have Sex Appeal, One is "Hard-Boiled"

Vienna.—The 1930 girl turned up in her thousands at the Grosser Konzerthausaal to hear the novelist, Emil Klaeger, analyze her highly modern soul in his long-anticipated lecture. Seventeen hundred girls, between 17 and 25 years old, had obligingly furnished Herr Klaeger with his material by answering a questionnaire which he had sent out.

Herr Klaeger distinguished four principle types. The first, which he christened "Madelon," was that of a comrade, intelligent, eager for all knowledge, anxious to understand everything about young men. She made a great appeal as the ideal wife for some one else. Then came two "sex-appeal" types—those few with inborn, quite involuntary appeal and

the many who quite successfully supplied by art the deficiencies of nature. The clearest-cut modern type was the practical young enemy of romanticism, who weighed life and cut out of it all that she felt was of no advantage to her, while devoting herself whole heartedly to what she felt she could enjoy.

Even the young girl of 1930, however, wants to be married, whatever her often highly original conception of the married state may be. And of the 1,700 who responded to the questionnaire, only one was not "misunderstood" by her parents—who, in her case were deaf and dumb.

Nightgowns Are Modish

It practically takes a knowing eye to distinguish the new nightgowns from the hostess costumes, they are so charmingly designed. They specialize in putting into practice all the high lights of fashion. The princess line, sashed in soft ribbons or little belts, the bolero, the lace yoke, often with drop shoulders or puff sleeves, and the full sweeping lengths of hostess costumes all are incorporated in this winter's nighties.

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.

For the Woman Reader

by Florence Riddick Boys

Happy New Year!

At the portal of the new year, stands Janus, double-faced guardian of the gateway, with a disappointed countenance to the past and a hopeful one to the future. Janus, progenitor of Janitors and patron saint of January.

Yes, he will admit you. After the stark has once deposited its upon terra firma, we are all carried along, up the moving stairway of Time, at the same rate. Whether we will or no, we are swept inside the open door of 1931.

Janus turns to a clean page in the copy book of Life, and says, "It's up to you." The recording angel stands ready to write and, having written, not all our prayers or tears can change a line nor alter a word. Divinity, to a degree, "shapes our ends, rough hew them as we will"—but sensible choices and intelligent behavior can wrest from Fate a measured success, just as truly as folly can wreck it.

Hastily, before that door, we strip ourselves of enmities, sordidness and indolence and are keen to make another try. Eagerly we conjure up a host of resolutions: Not to be too busy to be glad; too hard to sympathize; too greedy to be temperate; too lazy to keep fit; too timid to achieve. We are all for the new leaf! Here's hoping.

After Christmas Tips.

Write the thank-you letters immediately, while the heat of appreciation is on. The flame of gratitude quickly dies down and something is lacking in the ardour of the delayed note of appreciation.

Take long walks in the open air to counteract the Christmas feasting. Don't spend the holidays snoozing in front of the fireplace.

Put out of sight a few of the children's toys, to bring out on later special occasions. The child, surfeited with playthings, gets emotional indignation. Incidentally, it helps to keep the parlor neater.

One of your big problems now is to find a place for all the new possessions.

Make a list of the persons from whom you received greeting cards. It will prove helpful in addressing yours next December.

Put down and file away ideas for gifts for next Christmas.

Because he gave you a gift, you do not have to bestow on him your affection. Be yourself.

Waste no time in grieving because you received a present from someone to whom you gave none, nor because you received none from someone you remembered. Those are simply Christmas exigencies.

Prolong the freshness of the greens by keeping them damp.

After all, isn't it awfully nice to get back to orderly living?

Winter Health.

Winter is the season of shut doors and poor health. Have you thought of the relation between these two? A modern sin is to keep our rooms too hot in cold weather. We are building our houses too well and have too efficient heating plants. We will be healthier if we accustom ourselves to cool air if we spend much time outdoors, even when the thermometer flirts with zero.

Do not be afraid to open the windows and doors. A draft is one's best friend, in providing air circulation, but one should not sit where the current of air blows directly on the body. Too much heat in a room is enervating. We would work and play with more vim if we kept the thermometer about sixty-five, instead of seventy. One who is doing active work can be comfortable when it is sixty.

Since most rooms are kept at summer temperature, it is wise to wear light or moderate weight indoors, and to put on warm wraps when going outdoors. Garments which are too warm make one perspire and go about in a clammy state, which is dangerous. We think, too, that we must load up on fuel foods in winter. Living, as most of us do, in warm houses and at light work, we are harmed by this extra fat and sugar and starch. In cold weather there is danger that we do not get enough exercise.

To be her best, a woman should swim in a pool or join a gymnasium class or at least take long hikes in the fresh air. The farm woman has the advantage in that she may go outdoors every day and putter around her chickens. In snowy weather the housewife may shovel walks and breathe some invigorating ozone.

The Prospective Mother.

For the sake of her own comfort and the health of her baby-to-be, the prospective mother should live very hygienically. She should eat simple, nourishing foods, avoiding an excessive quantity of meat; should drink liberally of water; take plenty of outdoor exercise and live in well-ventilated rooms; should bathe every day; avoid constipation; wear light weight clothing, but warm and comfortable in cold weather; should sleep at least eight hours of each twenty-four. At

stated intervals, she should talk with her physician.

During these important months, the prospective mother should strive to be happy, to keep free from worry and to practice self-control. It is not well for her to sit with her finger on her pulse, watching every symptom, but she should keep happily employed at light work which will engage her attention pleasantly.

There is a mistaken tradition that much sickness and discomfort makes for greater safety. This is not true. There is no advantage in enduring any pain which can be prevented. Such neglect of illness might be positively dangerous for both mother and babe. If illness and annoying symptoms persist, consult your physician.

A Woman's Club.

A group of young mothers have a club which is different. They hold only eight meetings a year, preferring to have few but very choice ones. For six of these, they bring in an outside lecturer; for one they have an intimate meeting just among themselves; and for one they entertain husbands.

They have two types of members—active and associate. The dues of associate members are less and they may attend the lectures. A committee has charge of each meeting, providing the lecturer and serving tea and most delicious home-made tea-cakes. The young mothers, kept somewhat at home by their small children, enjoy the breath of outside life which the lecturers bring to them, are glad to be relieved of the anxiety of writing papers, and revel in the rich social life which their de luxe meetings give them.

Pie Pointers.

For one pie crust, use a half cup of sweet lard, teaspoon salt, two cups sifted pastry flour, and ice water to make the dough soft enough to roll.

After sifting the dry ingredients mix in the lard with knives or a fork. Slowly add the water, mixing with a knife until the mixture is uniformly damp.

Divide the mixture into portions, to avoid handling it more than necessary; and pat it into a ball, to avoid scraps. Roll it lightly from the centre, using short strokes, until the size of the pie pan. Fit it to the pan and prick it, to release air which may be underneath it. Keep the dough cold when working with it and bake it in a hot oven.

Furs.

Furs are blossoming out in all their glory this year. Fur coats are long or short, and there are separate fur neck pieces with barrel shaped muffs to match them. Or there may be a flat muff-purse.

To buy a fur coat is rather a gamble, and the price does not indicate much as to the endurance of the garment. The high priced one may fall to pieces at the end of the season and the inexpensive one may hold together for years. To judge of a fur coat, see the inside, the skin-side. If the skin is burned, it will not wear well, nor will it if the skin is stiff. Mole and squirrel are not noted for long wear. Seal, beaver and nutria are more enduring.

Cub Scouts.

Boys of nine years may now be admitted as "Cubs" to scouting activities which they have formerly been denied until they were twelve. Their program will not take them so far afield, but will be carried on mostly in the family back yard. After their hikes they will return to the home "hangar" at night, and mothers and older boy scouts will be their leaders. A Boy Scout troop, with adequate resources and leadership, may assume the responsibility of a cub troop. The "Brownies," or Junior Girl Scout troop is similar, for the sisters.

Employed Women.

As many as men, between the ages of sixteen and sixty-four, are listed as employed in the 1930 U.S. Census. For the first time in history, women who keep house have been recorded as employed. They are now marked "housekeepers" instead of "N.G.," as formerly. "N.G." meant non-gainful, not "no good," as slang would have it.

23,000,000 women are reported as "homemakers," while ten million are employed in "gainful" occupations. Of women who work outside the home, half are in service occupations, while half are producing goods of some kind.

Playing Box.

A wooden box is a good receptacle for the children's playthings. Sand-paper the edges that they may not get splinters from it, then paint the box and put casters on it and it can be pushed from place to place or against the wall when not in use.

Squash.

Steam squash until tender, then mash it in a hot bowl until smooth, and season with salt, pepper, sugar, a generous chunk of butter and some thick cream. Serve hot.

EXIT

It was a "perfect crime" he had planned, matching his Western wits against Eastern subtlety.

By FRANK KING.

Larry Gurton got off the bus at Aldgate and strolled leisurely along until he came into Commercial Road.

Not altogether an obvious type, this Larry Gurton. A casual glance at him as he threaded his way through the busy traffic revealed a sturdily built young fellow with rather handsome features, plainly yet neatly dressed. Nothing to suggest that the police considered him worth watching. A closer scrutiny, however, would show a coldness in the pale eyes, a cruel twist to the thin-lipped mouth.

He was a successful crook. He worked alone, and only on carefully thought-out schemes. He had no use for what he called "impulsive" crime. His infrequent failures were due to accidents over which he had no control.

As he left the main road and walked more quickly through the slums that fringed it he was reviewing every detail of his present plan, searching for any loop-hole of error and failing to find one.

The thing was accident-proof.

Up to a few weeks ago Larry Gurton had believed that Ho Fan's place was impregnable. The old Chinaman occupied a dingy little shop in a warren of dilapidated buildings near Limehouse Causeway. Ostensibly he sold curios. The initiated knew that he did as large a business in precious stones as any dealer in Hatton Garden.

Though there were no signs of this in the shop, the place was a maze of burglar alarms. These did not interest Larry Gurton in the least. He would never have dreamed of attempting a burglary by night in such a crowded locality. If he intended a raid on Ho Fan's jewels, that raid would have to be carried out by day while the shop was open. And the ever-present obstacle was the steel door.

Ho Fan did not display his stones to a prospective customer in the shop; nor could any Tom, Dick or Harry become a prospective customer. If you had managed to secure an appointment with Ho Fan you were led to the back of the shop and left with your face to a blank piece of wall. Almost immediately a little shutter in this flew open, and you could see through it a brilliantly lighted flight of stairs.

Incidentally, the old Chinaman, peering through a window of his room at the top of the stairs, could see your face and decide whether he wished to admit you. If he did, he pressed a hidden button somewhere in his room and the wall in front of you swung open. You could see now that it was an immensely strong steel door. As you climbed the stairs you heard it shut behind you. And there you were, shut away with Ho Fan and his jewels in a kind of strong-room from which there was only one exit. Whether you ever got out depended upon whether Ho Fan wished to let you out.

Obviously it was not much good barging in and shooting the old Chinaman. And if you knew him at all, you knew it was no use pocketing his jewels and hoping to persuade him, by any means, to open the door.

So Larry Gurton, flirting with the idea, had come to the same conclusion as everyone else—that Ho Fan's place was impregnable. But just as he was abandoning any thought of an attempt on it a little titbit of information had come his way.

In the course of his careful inquiries he had made the acquaintance of Chang Tso, who had the honour to be Ho Fan's chief assistant. Chang Tso revered his master, and would have laid down his life rather than betray him. But he was a devotee of the pipe; and opium can loosen the tongue more effectively than alcohol. Boasting one night in a smoke-den

Quite New!



New version of popular pyjama, in dress length, is introduced in this chic creation, equally suitable for street, sports or spectator wear.

about Ho Fan's invulnerability, Chang Tso had let slip the secret of the steel door; it was worked by a button on the floor, beneath a rug, close to the little window at the top of the stairs. The next morning he had no recollection of what he had said. Larry remembered.

He had not, however, rushed into the business impetuously. There were other things to be thought of. There must be nothing in the nature of a struggle in Ho Fan's sanctum. If the old Chinaman uttered so much as one cry suspicions would be roused downstairs.

Three or four weeks had passed during which Gurton had tested several schemes, such as chloroform or a silenced gun. These had to be rejected, because it was fairly certain that he would be examined for weapons of any sort before being allowed to pass the steel door. Eventually an idea had come to him which he considered to be completely satisfactory.

During these weeks, too, he had cultivated Chang Tso. He had shown interest in Ho Fan, but had confided his plan of putting all his capital into precious stones and making a lot of money by smuggling them into the United States. He had even shown Chang Tso this capital in Bank of England notes. And eventually an appointment with Ho Fan had been arranged.

Gurton glanced at his watch; he had timed his walk to a nicety. He turned down one of the side streets leading off the Causeway, and a moment later stood before the shop of Ho Fan.

The grimy window was full of an assortment of useless goods. The premises might have been in the occupation of an old clothes dealer. There was no sign of life about the place. Yet as Gurton lifted his hand to the latch the door opened and a half-seen Oriental inside bowed low.

"Your servant, honourable. What you want?"

Gurton handed over the scrap of pasteboard, inscribed with queer Chinese characters, which represented his introduction to Ho Fan through Chang Tso. The doorkeeper glanced at it, handed it to another Chinaman, then stood impassive, his hands folded in his capacious blouse.

In spite of his assumption of calm-

ness, Larry Gurton's heart began to beat more quickly. The shop was larger than it appeared from outside. It was dark and shadowy. As he looked round he could see eyes glittering in the shadows—eyes oblique, black and cruel. He knew that escape would be impossible if he made one false step.

In a few moments the messenger returned and spoke softly in unintelligible, liquid Cantonese.

"He says go with him, honourable," translated the doorkeeper.

Gurton followed his guide towards the back of the shop. Two men slid silently forward, one on each side of him. Their yellow fingers ran rapidly over his clothes in a thorough search for weapons.

He stood at last facing the blank wall. The shutter opened and he saw the stairs beyond. The steel door itself swung open, and he was mounting the stairs. No suspicion had been aroused. He couldn't fail now.

The door clanged to behind him. A momentary qualm was soon dispelled. True, he was a prisoner with Ho Fan. But he knew how to open the door. He knew how to deal with Ho Fan.

The stairs led nowhere but into the room at the top. This was quite small, comfortably furnished, without any exit except the one by which he entered. He stood on the threshold, trying to still the thumping of his heart, looking at Ho Fan.

The old Chinaman was seated at the table in the centre of the room. On the table was spread a glittering array of jewels which might have been the dower of Sheba's queen. The open safe let into the wall witnessed the old man's confidence in his precautions.

He rose and bowed gravely as Gurton moved forward.

"Chang Tso tells me that you wish to buy precious stones," he said in perfect English.

"That's right."

"Make your choice. All are marked in plain figures."

There was no suspicion in voice or eyes. Why should there be? Gurton sat down beside him, wondering if those thudding heart-beats were audible.

For a while they discussed the business in hand Gurton confided his plan of smuggling stones into the United States.

"A dangerous game, my friend," commented Ho Fan.

"But profitable," added Gurton. "Can I have a sheet of paper? I must figure these out."

The Chinaman laid paper on the table. Gurton drew a fountain-pen from his pocket. Turning casually, he pointed the pen at his companion and squeezed the lever on it. There was a slight hiss as of escaping gas.

Ho Fan's spectacled eyes opened wide. His lips moved as though he were about to speak. But without a sound he pitched forward, his head on the table.

The time had come for rapid action. Holding his breath, Gurton rapidly swept the jewels on the table into his pocket. Now came the crucial moment. If Chang Tso had been mistaken the game was up; he would be caught in his own trap. But the button was there all right—under the rug by the window.

He pressed it. Glancing through the window he saw that the steel door had opened. Ho Fan would remain unconscious for five minutes. The trick was done!

Once on the stairs he took a few deep breaths and replaced the handkerchief in his pocket. Then he walked down casually, noisily.

In the shop, apparently, no one had stirred. No one made a move to intercept him. He had won! He raised his hand to the latch.

"One little moment, honourable!" The doorkeeper stretched out an arm, barring the way. "Ho Fan he wants you."

"No. We've finished our business," said Gurton, the grin fading from his face.

"Ho Fan he wants you," persisted the Chinaman. "He say so."

Gurton turned, startled. No one else in the shop had moved. But now a

Lace Much Favored By Dame Fashion

Stiffened Lace Chosen by Many—Colors Also Combined

New York.—At the most recent events, lace dresses had decided vogue, stiffened or starched lace outlined with silver made one gown typical of the trend to combine metal effects and lace, while pink lace embroidered in sequins was charming on a brunette. But the most beguiling of all was a ruffled lace gown, each ruffle edged with gold thread embroidery, worn by a young girl.

The interest of the season's backless gowns was proven in one dress of black held on the shoulders by a necklace of crystal flowers, and the same, shining blossoms edged the slightly uneven hemline of the skirt.

The starched lace effect was chosen at a smart function lately by Lillian Gish, who wore such a pretty frock of pink. But starched lace is liked so much for afternoon or for the Sunday supper gown as for dinner. It has found new popularity in beige with belt of brown velvet, brown pumps.

Six Nations Sign A Tariff Treaty

Bind Themselves Not to Introduce New Duties Without Consultation

Oslo.—A convention binding six European nations not to raise existing tariff rates nor introduce new ones without consulting one another was signed here recently and was viewed as a development of great importance in the economic affairs of Northern Europe.

The signature of the treaty for "economic rapprochement" by representatives of Norway, Sweden, Holland, Belgium, Denmark and Luxembourg was announced by the Norwegian Premier and Foreign Minister, John Ludwig Mowinckel. In operating the conference several days ago, he said the negotiations aimed at enforcement of "certain liberal principles in commercial policy."

The signatories also agreed to consider the application of the principle which was the basis of the treaty to "other arrangements likewise calculated to favor international trade."

Ultimate

And each man knows a different God—
Each for himself doth see
A shape of doom a venetian—Judge—
A fearsome mystery;
Or blessed hope; a Strength; a Friend
Beloved utterly.

A shadow, brooding and malign;
Or sanctuary blest.
No thing man knows as well as this—
The God within his breast.
The God he makes; and dreads; or
loves—
His soul's most precious Guest!

Yet, spent and stark, into the night
How like men always go!
Each staring back unto a Cross
And Christ of love and woe.
And all men clutch that seamless robe—

Both God's friend and His foe!
—Laura Simmons in the Christian Century.

Farm Is Ideal Place For Married Life

Toronto, Ont. — The ideal background for successful marriage is on the farm, Mrs. J. Alex Wallace, of Simcoe, told delegates to the United Farmers of Ontario convention here. "On no place but the farm," she said, "is the woman more nearly the partner to her husband than God intended her to be." Mrs. Wallace boasted (amid laughter), that she knew where her husband was at almost any time of the day.

Instructing Young People

Parents and guardians should gradually prepare the boy or girl for the adolescent period and not leave the important work of sex education to the evil-minded. Ignorance of personal hygiene results in untold misery to vast numbers of young people. To be forewarned is to be forearmed. —J. J. Kelso

Boxers Have To Be Fit In Ireland



Before boxers were permitted to participate in a ring championships at Portobello barracks, Dublin, they were subjected to a severe medical test for fitness.

General Contractor

Estimates Given
on Demand

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To our Customers we wish the
heartiest Greetings for the Festive
Season, and hope that the
coming year will be one of prosper-
ity.

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.

C.C.M. Tube Skates & Boots

Also hockey sticks, pucks, shin guards, ski
boots, in fact everything for the winter
sports.

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Always On Hand

All kinds of Feed, Hay, and Coal.

Also Lakko Laying Mash, Beef Scrap for Hens
FIVE ROSES FLOUR

R. Hamilton,

Phone 240

Lachute, Que.

EXTRA SPECIAL for 10 days

Balance of Men's and Boy's winter Overcoats clear at 30% discount.
3 doz. Pure Wool Pants reg. \$4.50 to clear at **\$2.65**
25 prs. of Wool Jersey Zipp Overshoes for Women, black and brown,
to clear at **\$2.48**
Pure Wool Underwear for Men, reg \$3.50 a very special at **\$2.45**
Extra Special in Mitts and Gloves. To Save Money, BUY NOW !

W. G. STANFORTH,

Telephone 65

Main Street

Automobile Body Repairs

To everybody who knows something about auto body works
Why send your body works, trimmings and roofings to the garage
when you can get a better job for less money.

Special equipment and workmanship.
Ten years' experience in the best body work shop in Montreal.
If you have any work to be done on your car call for our special
price.

Everyone knows that our experience in new springs and repair work
has always given satisfaction for the last 10 years.

For your order Phone 305 at

TRUDEL & GUAY

The Watchman

OTTAWA VALLEY

ADVOCATE

Published at Lachute every Friday

J. S. Giles, Editor and Proprietor

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30th., 1931

Subscription Rate per annum.
In Canada—\$1.50.

In United States—\$2.00.

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts
Announcement, 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.)

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.

With each verse additional—25c.

Legal Advertising—\$1.68 per inch

Subsequent insertions—\$1.40 per
inch.

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

Agricultural Awards to Progressive Farmers

The place agriculture holds in the
Province was fittingly demonstrated
in the legislative halls at Quebec on
Monday last when everything was laid
aside for most of the day to those
interested in the work. Argenteuil
has not been slow in its representa-
tion of our skilled farmers who
pride themselves upon keeping up to
date and set pace as worthy exam-
ples to the young farmers who will
take their place in the coming years.

Two of our progressive farmers, Messrs. W. J. Rodger and Geo. Armstrong were in attendance to receive their awards and the words of appreciation will doubtless add as a great spur to further effort.

His Honor Lieut-Governor H. G. Carroll bestowed the decorations in the presence of members of the clergy, Premier Taschereau and the members of the Cabinet, notable among whom was Hon. Adelard Godbout, Minister of Agriculture, and the Lieutenant-Governor in expressing the appreciation of the province, told the farmers of the province how much depends upon their efforts for upon them reposed the hopes of the province.

There were further speeches at a luncheon given to the farmers present, who are the very "cream" of the agricultural profession, for, in addition to the three to whom main honors went, 49 lesser decorations went to other farmers who have made a signal success of their efforts. Included in the list of those honored were two gentlemen learned in agricultural science though classified as "gentlemen farmers," they being Senator Donat-Raymond and T. B. Macaulay.

Hon. Mr. Godbout said that it gave him pleasure to be able to pay a tribute to that class of the citizens of the province who by their devotion to the improvement of the land had played a great part in the expansion of the agricultural districts, both in area and the quality of produce. He felt the Government took a right step, in its desire to encourage the efforts of the cultivators of the land, and the result had been fruitful.

"The province counts upon the rural classes as the foundation of its prosperity," said the Hon. Mr. Godbout, "and I want to be permitted to thank them, not only for the success which they have achieved for themselves, but also for what they have done for their province."

Lieutenant-Governor Carroll expressed the pleasure which it gave him to preside on such an auspicious occasion, when the intelligence, perseverance and hard work which those present had devoted to the spread of agriculture were to receive their reward.

He agreed that it was proper that those who set for themselves the task of improving the large areas of land within the province should receive Government assistance and recognition of their efforts.

"With few exceptions, it has been proven that the agricultural classes have proved to be the source of life of a nation," said His Honor. "I would say to you that by your achievements you have set a worthy and splendid example to the rural districts, and your success will be their encouragement to do better things in the future. You render a great service to the population of this province and it has required hard work. The rapid development of agriculture has placed the province in the dominant position it occupies in this respect, and from your ranks will rise the citizens of the future. We are pleased to render to you our homage."

CUSHING WEST

Mr. Owen Keatley spent several days this week with friends in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir and daughters Dorothy and Helen spent the week-end as guests of their cousin Mr. Willie Matthews at Stardale.

Mrs. Usher left on Monday for Belleville, Ont., where she will be the guest for a few weeks of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wishart.

A Governor General Departs



Full military honors were accorded Viscount Willingdon, on the occasion of his sailing from Saint John, N.B. in the Canadian Pacific liner "Montclare", on relinquishing his post as Governor General of Canada to assume that of Viceroy of India. The pictures show: the vice-regal party on board ship, including Their Excellencies Viscount and Lady Willingdon; Captain G. Fitzgibbon McCombie, of the "Montclare"; Colonel Humphrey Snow, Comptroller of the Household; and Lieutenant D. H. Fuller, A.D.C.; the inspection of the guard of honor, with Captain Streetfield, A.D.C.; in the foreground; he had a special berth on the ship; taking the salute in front of the Admiral Beatty Hotel, and one of the gun-crews of the saluting battery on Partridge Island, which fired 19 guns as the liner passed, bearing Their Excellencies to England.

BIG JANUARY SALE

We offer to the public this big sale. Do not miss it. All our merchandise reduced 50 per cent, to clear all our winter stock.

Ladies' Coats, regular \$35.00 to clear at **\$12.95**
Another quality for **\$10.75**

Ladies' Silk Dresses, flat crepe, the latest style, regular \$12.50 for **\$6.95**

Ladies' Silk and Wool Dresses for **\$2.98**

Ladies' Felt Hats, special at **\$1.39**

Ladies' Carriage Boots, regular \$4.75 for **\$3.89**

Men's Overcoats, assorted colour and the latest style to clear at **\$14.95**

150 Suits, pure wool, regular \$28.00 to clear at **\$12.95**

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Main Street, Next to "Rex" Theatre

"The 1931 Pontiac ... Isn't it a Beauty?"



General Motors announces the new 1931 Pontiac, at the lowest prices at which Pontiac has ever been introduced.

You will find a larger car, with graceful lines that sweep and flow, and with more spacious Fisher Bodies. A new V-shaped radiator with in-built, chromium-plated screen presents an unusually attractive and modern front view.

Mechanically, the new Pontiac is much improved. There are over 40 points of rubber insulation to smother noise and cushion shocks. There is a new air silencer. The frame has been greatly strengthened. Proven elements such as the harmonic balancer, the cross-flow radiator and Lovejoy shock absorbers are continued. Five wire wheels are standard equipment at no extra cost on all regular models.

You are cordially invited to see the new Pontiac and to drive it.



Purchase this fine car on time payments through GMAC. Protect yourself with the General Motors Owner Service Policy.

PG-20

PONTIAC

... a fine car, a modern car, a great value

Argenteuil Motor Sales,
Main Street, Lachute.

Special Bargains

Men's Flannel Shirts	98c
Men's Heavy Rib Underwear	75c
Men's Fleece Underwear	55c
Boys' Fleece Combinations	75c
100 pairs Women's Silk & Wool Stockings	49c
Feather proof Ticking	39c

W. BANFORD & SON

Users of Empire Milking Machines

Service Day is being held on Wednesday, Feb. 18th, 1931, at our Store. Bring or send in all your pulsators for FREE Service and Cleaning, on or before that date.

R. McArthur & Son, Lachute

Successful Canadian exhibitors in the International Grain and Hay Show to be held at Chicago November 29-December 6, will be awarded liberal bonuses in addition to the regular premiums offered in the prize list now being distributed. The provincial governments of Quebec, Ontario, Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, the Calgary Board of Trade and the Canadian Pacific Railway have also announced offers of special awards for Canadian exhibitors.

That elk are attracted by music seems to be established by the actions of two fine specimens of that animal which stroll out of the bush when dancing begins at the Banff Springs Hotel every evening. Under the ballroom windows they begin to shake their heads and prance, cavort and caper while the music lasts, not even stopping to eat until the orchestra has ceased playing.

Canadian poultry are rapidly being recognized throughout the world reaching unusually high standards and recently the S.S. Empress of Canada, clearing from Vancouver to China, Japan and the Philippines, carried 60 head of registered white leghorns consigned to Manila to be used in building up the poultry industry of the islands. The birds came from a poultry farm near Vancouver.

Captain R. W. McMurray, for the past five years marine superintendent of the Canadian Pacific's British Columbia coast steamship service at Vancouver and prior to that a commander with the Canadian Pacific trans-Atlantic fleet, has been gazetted in the London Times of July 14, captain in the Royal Naval Reserve, promoted from the rank of commander, R.N.R. Captain McMurray, whose rank is equivalent to the army rank of brigadier-general, is one of the few living Canadians holding such a high position in the R.N.R.

ANNUAL REPORT OF ST. ANDREWS & PT. FORTUNE PARISHES

Annual meetings were held in the local Churches of the Pastoral Charge of St. Andrews Point Fortune United Church during the week ending Jan. 24th.

Every organized department throughout the congregation reported progress. The average aggregate Church attendance for the year was 199. Number of United Church families, 83. Number of homes under Pastoral oversight, 100. Number received into the membership of the Church 7. In the St. Andrews section of the Pastoral charge all who are over fifteen years of age are in full membership. The Women's Missionary Society gave to the Missionary cause \$246.00. The Women's Association raised \$1544.00 and total amount received from all sources for congregational purposes and benevolent funds was \$6500.00.

The full amount allocated for Missionary and Maintenance Fund was realized and a substantial amount contributed to the "Extra Christmas Gift" which was really for the same purpose.

The Sunday School at St. Andrews had a larger attendance and made more progress in character development than in any year since we organized. Our systematic instruction in Missions and Temperance is making a profound impression upon the plastic minds of the children. Two of the senior girls, Miss Wales and Miss Woods are now in the Lachute Academy making splendid records as students. One of them, Miss Woods is preparing herself for the wider service of the Church.

About five years ago we met in the Town Hall. There was no Church or Manse and only 35 families. Today because The United Church is a United Church we have three good Churches and a well equipped hall and a Manse and 83 United Church families to whom the pastor Rev. J. Macaskill ministers. Looking back we may well say, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us." Into the future we go trusting in the same Leader and trying in our imperfect way to do His will.

Here and There

(691)
More than two million fingerling salmon and 40,000 trout yearlings were placed in Nova Scotia lakes and streams during 1930 from the fish hatchery at Lake George.

About \$80,000,000 was spent in Canada in 1930 on hydro-electric power development and installations, and it is expected that fully \$300,000,000 will be spent for a similar purpose during the next three years.

Consumption of natural gas in Canada during 1929 for domestic purposes was calculated to be sufficient to displace 640,000 tons of coal. Natural gas is found in abundance in Alberta and some parts of Western Ontario, and the Maritime Provinces.

Province of New Brunswick's representation at Sportsmen's Shows in the United States this year will be larger than ever and new territory will be added. Its first exhibit will be at the New England Sportsmen's Show at Boston, February 7-14, and also at the Philadelphia Sportsmen's and Motor Boat Show, February 21-23.

Six thousand pounds of unfrozen white fish from Northern Saskatchewan recently went by Canadian Pacific from Prince Albert to Winnipeg and points beyond. It was carried 150 miles to Prince Albert by aeroplane in one hour and a quarter, a trip that would by ordinary means have taken from eight to eleven days.

When a 23-year-old woman recently fell from the wharf at Pier D, Vancouver, into the dangerous rapids of Burrard Inlet, William Hulton, assistant chief clerk of the British Columbia Coast Steamships of the Canadian Pacific Railway, without hesitation dived in and after a 20-minute battle in the chill waters succeeded in getting her ashore. The woman will recover.

All Canada from hors d'oeuvres to dessert was represented at the first dinner served to the former Governor-General of Canada, Viscount Willingdon, on Canadian Pacific liner Montclare, which sailed for England recently. Starting with Saint John oysters, it included supreme of Nova Scotia sole, saddle of western lamb, roast Ontario chicken, and bomb maple leaf as a sweet.

Work has started on the building of the British Columbia link of the Trans-Canada Telephone Line. A direct system through the Crow's Nest Pass to Alberta will be provided to replace the present system of routing telephone calls to and from British Columbia across the United States via Seattle. The proposed system will cost \$1,250,000 and will involve some 655 miles of telephone lines, 125 miles of which have already been built.

Marriage at sea has happened before and will likely happen again, but the distinction of being baptized at sea is claimed to be unique and this occurred when two infant children were baptized in mid-Atlantic by Dr. Oliver C. Rankin, Scottish minister aboard Canadian Pacific liner Minnedosa, recently. The mothers and children were coming out to Canada from Great Britain and the minister is giving a course of lectures at McGill University.

CUSHING

Mr. A. Graham, Mr. J. Bradford and Mr. Roy Dobble are spending the latter part of the week in St. Jerome.

The Women's Missionary Society meets at the home of Mrs. L. Gaston, on Tuesday, Feb. 3rd.

The Frontier Women's Institute meets on Tuesday evening, Feb. 3rd, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Fuller. Members are requested to bring short items on agriculture.

The sincere sympathy of our community is extended to Mr. D. Greig and family in their loss, also to Mrs. Jas. Watson and family. Mrs. Greig was a general favorite with everyone and will be greatly missed by her many friends.

WALL PAPER SAMPLES

Mr. R. N. Moore, Painter & Paper Hanger, Main St., wishes to announce that he has just received the new wall paper sample books. Anyone desirous of selecting paper for spring cleaning will do well to call at his home, next door to Post Office and make a selection. Phone 297w.

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Bell Telephone No. 166 w.
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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

R. McArthur & Son are holding a Free Service Day for users of Empire Milking Machines, on Wednesday, Feb. 18th, 1931. See Advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

Lachute Academy Exams.

Grade VIII.—Le Français
A. Marjorie Walker.
B+. Alice MacNown.
B. Betty Clunie, S. Roberts.
B-. Edna Davis, Sam Milnes, S. Morrison.

C+. M. Kelly, V. Silversen.
C. Olive Brown, Harold Combie
C-. Mona Bates, Verna Bates, L. Kerr, John McKenzie, Bobby Miller, Anna Rosborough.
D. E. Armstrong, W. Dodd, W. Drew, G. Morrison, R. O'Brien.
E. Colin Copeland, Willie Davis, Lloyd Kettyle, D. Leishman, George Martin, D. McFarlane.

Grade VIII.—Latin.
A. Marjorie Walker, B. Clunie, L. Kerr.

B. Myrtle Kelly, Mona Bates, A. Rosborough, Verna Bates.
C. S. Morrison, D. McFarlane, E. Davis, V. Silversen, Sam Milnes, S. Roberts, Olive Brown.
E. Bobby Miller, G. Morrison, J. MacKenzie, L. Kettyle, W. Drew, H. Combie, Geo. Martin, Willie Dodd.

Grade VII.—Spelling & Dictation
A+. Harry Ashworth.

A. Murray Lyster, Jean Picken.

A-. Lloyd Graham.

B+. Alice Berniquier, L. Belanger.

Cyril Drew, George Lamb, B. Langille, Eric Stephens.

B. Leslie Cox, E. Jackson, Gerty Scott.

C. Viola Chapman.

B. Kenneth Falconer.

E. Bernice Roberts, E. McAdam.

Grade VI.—Hygiene

A-. Gladys Davis, M. Graham, M. Robinson.

B+. Edythe Gall.

B. Ruth Dawson, Edith McQuat, Mabel Miller.

B-. A. Cleland, L. Marchand, R. McMahon, J. McKenzie, I. MacKimmie, D. Picken, E. Rodgers.

C+. Lillian Falconer, Grace Lavis.

C. Ernest Cowan, G. Cunningham, M. Gordon, Bernard Jenkins.

C-. Ivy Bates, Meryl Demerise, V. Hammond, Edith McKenzie, I. McPaul, Gerald Walker, A. Ward.

Grade V.—Arithmetic

A. Joyce Milnes, C. MacKimmie, E. MacNaughton.

A-. Eric Clifford.

B+. Dorothy Wheatley.

B. Glenys Anderson, John Licop, Freddie Stein.

B-. Edith Rosborough.

C. Eileen Couvrette, I. Hay.

C-. Gwen Moore.

D+. Dorothy Cooke, D. MacKimmie.

D. Kenneth Dion, C. MacNaughton, A. MacKith.

E. Leonard Dion.

Grade IV.—Geography.

A. L. Bates, E. Boyd, K. Bradford.

A-. H. Belanger, R. Brennan, S. Drew.

B+. Roy Bedard, M. Brennan, H. Deacon, G. Leggett.

B-. C. Armstrong, L. Armstrong, H. Lister, S. Leggett, K. Miller.

C+. D. Hammond, F. Maiden, H. Miles.

C-. Archie Cox.

D-. Ernest Bigelow.

Grade III.—Le Français

A+. T. Berniquier, R. Gagné, R. Laurin, R. Marchand.

A-. A. Ashworth, M. Bates, Jean Canning, L. Conley, D. Hay, Violet MacKith.

B+. Mary Belanger, M. McKenzie.

C+. A. Brennan, R. Gagné, Lois McPaul.

C. Leslie Lloyd, Daryl Young.

C-. Grace Robinson.

D. Dorothy Stewart.

D-. William Chapman, R. Tossie.

LACHUTE BOWLING

Brownsburg Pick Up.		
Stanley Thompson	149	124 131
Thos. Carpenter	167	185 190
E. Quesnel	174	174 137
R. Stewart	114	
Jas. Donaldson	131	139 148
F. Kettyle	84	
W. Donaldson	72	88
Total		2028

Bank of Nova Scotia Bankers		
C. R. Cunningham	82	137 118
Pat. Stewart	136	126 109
M. Mullens	88	120 108
Jock Cunningham	142	149 144
J. S. Skuffham	157	139 147
Total		1902

Wanderers		
Jim Dawson	156	128 159
Harry Scott	127	110 154
Arnold Scott	119	114 134
Russell Rodgers	142	134 113
John MacKimmie	158	170 119
Total		2037

Bankers		
Pat. Stewart	143	138 113
M. Mullens	122	162 123
C. R. Cunningham	137	111 147
M. Middleton	117	147 125
C. Rodgers	126	131 159
Total		1991

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

LACHUTE, P. QUE.

"REX" Theatre, Lachute

30 — 31 BIG SPECIAL FEATURE.
HELL'S HEROES
Adapted for the screen from the famous Peter B. Kyne story, of sacrifice. A dancing Girl, Three Bad Men and a New Born Baby.
Com : Sitting Pretty. The Latest Universal News

DOUBLE PROGRAMME
Sunday Only February 1st, 1931

1st Feature:
Hoot Gibson in "The Mounted Stranger"
A Galloping Thrill. Packed Tale of the Romantic Mexican Border.

2nd Feature:
MAX DAVIDSON and many Other Star Cast in "Pleasure Before Business"
Here is an unusual Picture; a six reel Fast Comedy Story Talking Comedy Parlante : FIRE PROOF
Matinee 3.30 — Admission : 35 cents — 7-9 & 9-11.

2 — 3
"SKINNER STEPS OUT"
There is nothing Funnier than the Action of a Man at his First Party in a dress suit. Mix this with a Love Story.
Com : Humdinger Hodge Podge : Patch Work of Pictures

4 — 5
"WILD COMPANY"
False Steps and Fast Steppers in a Speakeasy leads to prison pavements.
Serial : LIGHTING EXPRESS
Com : BREEZING ALONG

6 — 7 Kenneth McKenna, Marceline DAY and B. WALTHALL
A Special full of Terror and Humor in a breathless paced picture
"THE TEMPLE TOWER"
A Funny Comedy and Other Subjects

All Suits of \$35. down to \$30.

Same as the full weight 20 ounce bleu and grey Serge, now at \$30.00.

18 ounce bleu and grey Serge \$25.00; also tweed suits at \$20.00

Irish Frys winter Overcoats, blue and dark grey, now at \$22.00.

We also make suits with your own cloth with the best trimming at \$15.00.

Satisfaction guaranteed with the best goods at low prices, or your money will be refunded.

Geo. O. Licop

Phone 101, Next door to Marchand's Store

Phone 925 r 2-1 Brownsburg P. O. Box 252

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Saw Mill, Sash and Door Factory,
Mouldings and Planing of All Kinds Executed

Estimates given on Contract Work

The Year's Most Popular Radio - - - Offers Amazing New Value

SALES have proven the new DeForest Crosley "Aria" by far the most popular of all new 1931 radios.

Here at new low cost is outstanding performance. Tonal character that brings you music in all its glory for the first time—because DC engineers have achieved reproduction of the full color of the Harmonic overtones. Remarkable new Screen Grid power to reach out for distance.

It is the radio that most people have chosen this year—truly an amazing new value.

DEFOREST CROSLEY
at \$189.50

EASY PAYMENTS

The "ARIA"
The great new DeForest Crosley eight tube Screen Grid Harmonic chassis with "Tone Color" Control.

J. W. Lefebvre,

Agent,

Phone 76,

Main Street



Your savings account will soon give you a fund for business investments, or for an emergency, or it will provide a surplus that will help to keep you in comfort in your old age. The "regular saving" habit is the most profitable one you can form.

This Bank invites Your Savings Account.
Interest Compounded Half Yearly.

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

ESTABLISHED 1832

Capital \$12,000,000 Reserve \$24,000,000
Total Assets over \$265,000,000

J. A. McLEOD, General Manager, Toronto

Clouds Contains Little or No Water

Also Contrary to Popular Version Science Claims Clouds Do Not Burst

Clouds do not burst. The name was given years ago to torrential downpours of rain, when their causes were not fully understood. In many cases, persons who have witnessed these sudden, violent rains, report that water seems to fall in streams instead of drops.

Dr. Charles F. Talman, of the U.S. Weather Bureau, says in Popular Mechanics (Chicago) that most cloud-bursts are due to violent uprushes of air at the beginning of a thunderstorm, carrying the drops up instead of permitting them to fall. When they do fall, a great quantity of water comes down at once.

When such a shower takes place in the mountains, just above a narrow gorge, the gorge may fill with a rushing torrent in a few minutes. We read:

"Several destructive cloudbursts are reported every year in the United States.

"Last fall, while the most severe drought in American history was at its height, two of these events made first-page news in the daily press.

"One took place in the twin towns of Nogales, on both sides of the boundary between Arizona and Mexico, where semi-desert conditions usually prevail. A sudden downpour during the night converted the streets into raging torrents and a score of people were drowned.

"In the other case, a temporary river, several feet deep, roared down the single long street of Bingham Canyon, Utah, below the world-famous open-cut mine of the Utah Copper Company.

"A cloudburst is an excessively heavy local downpour of rain, of comparatively brief duration. In its intensity and its concentration in space and time it bears much the same relation to a wide-spread heavy rainstorm as does a tornado to an ordinary cyclonic storm. The name of the phenomenon is popular rather than scientific, and no hard-and-fast definition of this name has ever been adopted.

"Of course, we know today that a cloud is merely a collection of very fine droplets, and not a coherent mass, such as might be subject to any process of rupture. Moreover, modern research has revealed the fact that the clouds contain surprisingly little water.

"The densest clouds are probably not more than one part water to 30,000 parts air, and it is computed that if a huge thunder-cloud several miles in depth were, through a miracle, precipitated en masse to the ground at the maximum speed of fall-rain, the resulting rainfall would be decidedly less intense than often occurs in so-called cloudbursts.

"One of the fastest showers ever measured with an automatic rain-gauge was that of May 1, 1908, at Porto Bello, on the Isthmus of Panama, which 2.47 inches fell in three minutes. This rate of fall was surpassed on April 5, 1926, at Opita's Camp, in the San Gabriel mountains of California, when 1.02 inches of rain—equivalent to 115 tons of water per acre—fell in one minute. This remarkable downpour was caught by two automatically recording gauges, standing side by side, and as their records agreed, the figure just quoted is entirely trustworthy.

"While this figure stands, for the time being, as a world record, it certainly does not represent, in Dr. Talman's opinion, the greatest possible intensity of a cloudburst. Evidence of much more excessive falls is supplied by huge holes, known as "cloudburst cavities," found after cloudbursts, and evidently produced by the impact of the falling water, and not by rapid run-off. Observers have described these cavities in some cases as resembling the work of the hydraulic "giant" used by gold miners. To quote further:

"Eye-witnesses of cloudbursts have frequently described the water as coming down in masses or streams, rather than in drops.

"The earlier scientific attempts to account for these tremendous downpours assumed that the water was due to rapid condensation in the vortex of a tornado or waterspout, and hence the name "waterspout" was formerly often applied to a cloudburst, even when it occurred far from any body of water.

"The rainfall attending a tornado is doubtless sometimes of cloudburst intensity, but the majority of cloudbursts are now believed to be the product of thunderstorms. Violent up-rushing currents of air always occur at the front of an advancing thunderstorm. Moisture in the air drawn into the storm by these currents condenses as it rises, on account of the cooling of the air by expansion, but the upward blast is so strong that for a time the water is prevented from falling as rain.

"If the rising currents are weakened at some point, a large accumulation of water is permitted to fall at one time. This is especially likely to occur when a traveling thunderstorm, which is fed by rising streams of air from overheated ground, passes over the cooler surface of a mountain, so that its supply of warm air is temporarily cut off. This would explain the special frequency of

cloudbursts in mountainous regions. "The rainfall and run-off of cloudbursts produce their most striking effects in lands where the normal rainfall is so light that there is little or no vegetation to protect the ground from washing. The weirdly sculptured landscapes of the Bad Lands are the results of occasional torrential showers in a region where dry weather is generally prevailing.

"A cloudburst is rarely a welcome event, but one that happened near Lake City, Colorado, in the summer of 1929 scoured the hillsides and laid bare valuable deposits of ore, starting a small gold rush to the locality. A similar downpour many years ago, in the same region is said to have brought to view several million dollars' worth of gold and silver."

Telling the Time By Odd Methods

In these days when clocks are run by electricity, when every hour of the day and night is flashed all over the world from big radios, curious devices are still found by which one measures, discovers, or reminds himself of the time. In Canada certain cooks and housewives, when clocks run down, can boil an egg three minutes while humming six verses of "God Save the King." One verse, sung in a slightly slower tempo than usual, takes thirty seconds.

In certain districts of the Rhine provinces the recital of various prayers, each taking a definite period of time, aids the cook in the boiling of eggs or in other processes at the kitchen stove. The more modern method there, however, next to the clock, is the use of the hour-glass, a primitive yet efficient instrument.

In the mountain districts of the North American continent or in Asia hillmen are found to whom watches and clocks are non-essentials. If one asks such a mountaineer how long it will take to walk to a certain point, he is likely to say, "About three pipefuls," meaning that one can smoke three pipes of tobacco on the way. Or he might reply, "It's over that a piece." A "piece," to the more ignorant, may mean anything from a quarter of a mile to a mile and a half.

Shepherds and other dwellers in the hills all over the world develop an accurate time sense by noting when shadows shorten or lengthen.

In parts of China the peasants have attained skill in estimating the time to within an hour or so by examining the eyes of a basking cat, the pupils of which shrink at noon and automatically widen as the light grows less intense.

There is an old custom of the sea by which sailors take their first drink of the day when the sun, around noon, is over the yardarm.

Evolution of Stock Meets New Demands

At the fat stock shows, including the Smithfield Show in London, England, and the Birmingham fat stock show and others, great numbers of beautiful animals of the highest possible quality from the butchers' point of view are to be seen, and it is a remarkable fact how the breeder is able to meet the changing conditions of the time by the evolution of stock to conform with the different requirements.

The most remarkable development of this nature during recent years has been the bringing to maturity of cattle of a much smaller size and at a much younger age than was previously possible to provide the small points required for the small families and small ovens normal at the present day.

Simple Book Markers

You can make pretty and useful book markers by cutting across the corners of envelopes which have been used. These markers keep the place nicely in your book since they are to be slipped over the top corner of the page you want to mark.

You can decorate these envelope corner book markers with crayons or cut-out pictures. If the envelope from which they are cut has a pretty colored paper lining inside, remove the lining from the corner which you cut off and paste it over the outside of your book marker. This makes a gayly-colored marker which shows up well on the page.

While you are making these book markers you may think of a friend or two who might like some. Several such markers tied together with a bit of bright ribbon or tinsel cord make a pretty gift.

The World's Sheep

There are estimated to be 709 million sheep in the world, equal to about one for every three people. Russia leads with 115 million, with Australia next with 90, and the United States has about 47 million. The world's wool clip is some 3,500 million pounds.

Cambridge University has now on its twenty miles of shelves a million and a quarter books, nearly 200,000 maps, and over 100,000 manuscripts.

One of the chief tricks of Howard Thurston, the magician, is to make a horse vanish into thin air. Pooh, Pooh! Henry Ford did that thirty years ago.

Volcano Again Erupts



Interesting and unusual study of firepit of Halemaunau, Kilauea volcano, which recently came to life on Island of Hawaii, south-eastern unit of Hawaiian group, as it appeared at start of its sixth eruption of last six years.

Car-Bus to Call For Passengers

English Railway Company Experimenting With New Railway Car

A new vehicle which will call for commuters at their front doors, climb on the tracks at the railway station for the trip to the city, and then climb off again when the city is reached and carry its passengers through the streets for delivery at their offices or other destinations is being tried in England by the London, Midland and Scottish Railway Company. Says Dr. E. E. Free in his Week's Science (New York):

"The vehicle's secret is the possession of two sets of wheels: one set provided with pneumatic tires for road travel like an ordinary bus, the other equipped with steel tires and flanges for travel on rails.

"Power is provided as in ordinary buses or rail cars, by a gasoline engine like that of an automobile truck. Drive and control are similar to those of ordinary buses.

"Special machinery is provided by which the driver can raise or lower either set of wheels, so that one set is out of the way while the other set is in use. Air-brakes will work on either set of wheels, so that the vehicles may operate either as a one-coach railway train, with all usual conveniences and safety appliances, or as a road bus like any other. Competition with buses has dealt severe blows to British railways, largely because the buses make as good time for short trips as do the trains, and do not require changing vehicles at railway stations.

"The new rail-and-road vehicle will make still better time, it is expected, than ordinary buses, since it will be able to run faster while on the rails than a bus can run on the road. At the same time it will have all the convenience of the ordinary road bus."

According to a lecturer, 99 per cent. of telephone conversation is a mere waste of words. But why mention "telephone?"

The most utterly superfluous remark ever made is when the wife says "Now, let me talk."

Visitors

The smoke of camp-fires in the air. A misty cloud of gray. Against the crimson setting sun. Down old Manhattans way.

A voice that rivals woodland's thrush Comes faintly to my ear. And quite instinctively I know The Romans are here.

There drifts about the meadows' bloom The tang of burning wood. It mingles with the faint perfume Of savory stewing food.

As twilight draws her velvet robes To show that evening nears. Up in the changing shades of blue A single star appears.

There steals across the distant fields A vagrant melody. To rise and fall on winds of dusk— A Gypsy rhapsody.

—Richard S. Towney in "The Christian Science Monitor."

New Lens Cuts Off Fuzzy Comet Tails

Pasadena, Calif.—A new lens as companion for the world's largest 200-inch reflector telescope, under construction for Southern California, has been developed at the Mount Wilson Observatory laboratories here, astronomers revealed recently. The new lens is designed to increase tenfold the useful field of the telescope.

F. E. Ross of Yerkes Observatory, is inventor and designer of the lens. Its function is to eliminate coma, or cut off the fuzzy comet tails registered by parabolic mirror reflectors in photographic images away from the useful center of the mirror. The Ross lens, already tested on the 60-inch telescope, extends the accurate center field of the mirror to three times its diameter, and increases the size of the field 10 times.

Smoked Fish

Fish-smoking operations, which have an important place in Canadian fishing industry, resulted last year in the production of nearly 22,400,000 pounds of smoked fish and smoked fillets with a market value of about \$1,900,000. About 60 per cent. of the production was sold on the domestic market and the rest exported.

Listeners Now View Artists at Studio

New Theatre Studio Enables 200 Persons Watch Procedure of Broadcasting

New York—A new radio theatre in which radio listeners may view the radio performance of their favorite broadcasting artists was completed and formally dedicated at station WJMA recently. In addition to the theatre, three new studios were added to the facilities of the broadcasting station which now occupies two floors of the Hammerstein Theatre Building.

The studio theatre, which measures 25 x 75 feet, has accommodations for 200 people. Artists performing before the microphone in the theatre are presented on a twenty-five square foot stage. A switchboard backstage controls three separate circuits of lights that operate on a dimmer system. Thus any desired stage effect may be obtained by the operator seated behind the scenes.

New type condenser microphones are used on the stage and a specially constructed switchboard has been arranged for the announcer on duty so that he can not only control the various microphones, but the lighting system as well. The foyer and theatre are treated in modernistic style.

Languages Dying Out One By One

One of the most painfully acquired instruments with which man deals and which differentiates him from other animals, is language. By language he not only has animated discourse with his fellows, but he constructs the immortal books which set him laughing or crying, hoping and dreaming.

It would seem that, once a race through the ages has secured such a magnificent instrument it would hold fast to it, never let it die. Yet it is a fact that one by one some of the languages of the little people are dying out.

Within the last hundred years Cornish as a spoken language died out of Cornwall.—Vancouver Sun.

Canadian Birch Leading Hardwood

Birch is Canada's most important hardwood. Although the Dominion is generally an importer of hardwoods, in birch her exports exceed her imports. There are at least seven native species, of which the yellow birch is the source of the most valuable timber. It forms more than one-third of the hardwood lumber produced in Canada. Another variety which has a much larger range is paper birch. At present its chief commercial uses are for spool wood and similar classes of turnery. It is the tough resinous bark of the paper birch which supplied the aborigines for centuries with the material for covering their famous birch bark canoes.

The yellow birch is the largest of several species of birch found in Canada, and sometimes reaches a height of from 90 to 100 feet, and a diameter of 40 or more inches. It is known by several names, such as sweet birch, cherry birch and black birch. The most common name, yellow birch, is derived from the colour of its bark, which is straw-colored or yellowish and tattered in appearance, being composed of thin, curly strips which hang loosely from the trunk. The heartwood of the yellow birch is usually reddish-brown in color, while the sapwood is nearly white. The wood possesses many of the best and most useful qualities of the hardwood trees. It is capable of taking a high polish and readily retains stain. It is, therefore, a favorite wood for novelties of all kinds, such as furniture, spools and handles.

The wood wears well and is consequently used to make pulleys, reels, toys, etc. It is frequently treated to resemble mahogany, walnut, and similar expensive woods; and, because of its strength and elasticity, it is used for vehicles, automobile bodies, wheel hubs, trunks and agricultural implements. Yellow birch is also an ideal wood for flooring on account of its smoothness, hardness, strength, and wearing qualities. Its tendency to decay has discouraged the use to any extent of yellow birch for outside structures, but for all kinds of interior house finish it is extensively utilized.

The yellow birch is essentially an eastern tree, being found in the Maritime Provinces and westward to the Lake of Woods in Ontario. Some 86,000,000 board feet of lumber were manufactured from it in 1925, of which over 38,000,000 feet were produced in Quebec and 24,000,000 feet in Ontario. The remainder was cut in the Maritime Provinces. In Quebec it is the most important hardwood, while in Ontario it ranks second to maple.

Poland Ranks Fifth In Timber Production

The area of forest land in Poland covers 19,500,000 acres, or 20½ per cent. of the territory of the republic. Of this area 6,189,000 acres or 32 per cent. represents State property, and 13,340,000 acres or 68 per cent. is private property. Nearly all the State forests and 85 per cent. of the privately owned forests are well developed.

Poland occupies fifth place among the timber-producing countries of Europe, coming after Russia, Germany, Sweden and Finland. Although the forest area of Poland is relatively smaller than that of other European countries, where the forests constitute as much as 28 per cent. of the total area, the normal annual yield of timber in Poland is larger than that of other countries, amounting to 34 7-10 cubic feet per acre, as compared with the average European production of 29 11-100 cubic feet per acre. The production of timber in Poland amounts to 6 per cent. of the European output.

Because she has a considerable timber reserve, Poland not only supplies her home market, including all branches of the industry such as wood mills, furniture factories and pulp mills, but is also able to export large quantities of raw and manufactured timber.

Like Russia, Finland and Sweden, Poland is a great exporter of timber. In 1927 she occupied first place among the European timber-exporting countries. In the following years, due to the dumping of Soviet timber and a fall in the price of this commodity in Europe, Polish exports decreased, although they still form the principal item in Polish exports.

Among the importers of Polish timber Germany stands first. Other importers include England, Czechoslovakia, Holland, Belgium and France. England imports chiefly raw timber, manufactured timber such as logs, deals, planks and railway sleepers and wooden goods.

The Black Reaper

Cancer ends 7,912 Canadian lives every year. Periodic Health Examination frequently reveals this terrible destroyer in incipient stages, when there is an excellent chance of curing it. Universal Periodic Health Examination would make the cancer death rate dwindle sharply. The public must be led to conserve health by adopting the physical examination scheme.

"That's a good idea, ma'am," said the new servant, "having soda and water in them bottles with aquita. I've done the scullery floor in no time, and there's three left out of the dozen yet."

A "Victorian Angel"



Mrs. Douglas Cory-Wright as a "Victorian Angel" at annual ball in London in aid of St. John's Hospital, Lewisham.

Owl Laffs

Imitation may be the sincerest form of flattery, but in business its chief appeal is price. That of the genuine is service.

"Mother, home and heaven" seems to be giving away in the cities to "man, hotels and highballs."

A Chicago woman came into a lawyer's office and said to him:

Woman—"I want a divorce."
Lawyer—"Certainly. For a nominal fee I will institute proceedings, and should experience little difficulty in procuring it for you."

Woman—"What do you call a 'nominal fee'?"

Lawyer—"Five hundred dollars."
Woman—"Nothing doing. I can have him shot for \$10.00."

Common sense is so uncommon.

The difference in a financier and a fee-fancier is about a million dollars.

Patient—"I say, doctor, don't you think it would be a good idea if I were to pack up and go to some place where the climate is warmer?"

Doctor—"Good heavens! Isn't that just what I've been trying to prevent?"

We Present

A youth of distracting physique
Recast from Athenian mould;

A plastic creation,
A reincarnation
Of one of the heroes of old.

A vigorous, sinewy bloke,
Unsuited of cutis and limb.

Both ways from the middle
As fit as a fiddle,
Carnera has nothing on him.

He rises each morn with the sun,
Infected with pepper galore.

He capers like Fairbanks
Forgetting his bare shanks
All over the bed chamber floor.

When choosing your favorite son
From all of the muscular lads,

Remember that cutie
Of masculine beauty:
The guy in the underwear ads.

The Dotted Line

Some people are like pins, pointed in one direction and headed the other.

After we grow up we realize that school days were holidays. True friends demand nothing from one another. Credit is one thing the less of it you need the more of it you can get.

Grandma—"It doesn't do much good to spank a girl after she's eighteen, nowadays."

Grandson—"No, Granny, but it's lots of fun."

Always has its enemies. Those who are afraid of it and those who misunderstand it.

A B C D P Soup,
P Soup O K 4 A B.

I C D P Soup,
P Soup O K 4 Me 2.

I N A B 8 D P Soup,
V S it P D Q.

Sounded like hoop-boop-adoop
'Cause we didn't have to chew!

Too many people have the habit of doing a thing twice to get it done once.

Neck and Shoulder Neuritis Attacks Closed Car Drivers

Automobile drivers in France have fallen prey to the disease of neuritis of the neck and shoulders, according to a report of the American Medical Association. It is said to attack persons driving closed cars who have gained the habit of leaving the window on their side open so that they may signal with their hands for turns and sudden stops.

Operators of left-drive automobiles are said to have been affected on the left side of the neck while drivers of right-drive vehicles are troubled on the right side. It is believed that when the body, warmed by riding in the closed car, is suddenly attacked in a small location by drafts of cold air the disease gains foothold in the place affected by the draft.

Persons who drive open cars are not subject to contract the disease, it is reported.



She: "I don't think I should let you kiss me before we're engaged."

He: "But, dear, that is the quickest way of bringing about an engagement."

Mother (teaching nursery rhyme to little daughter): "Ding dong dell, pussy's in the well. Now, what comes next?" Up-to-date five year old: "Pussy wants a coroner."

Transcontinental Broadcast Marked Seven Years For World Pioneer in Radio on Railway



On New Year's night, the Canadian National Railway system, first railway in the world to equip its trains with radio and to build up a chain of broadcasting stations, celebrated the seventh anniversary of its service to thousands of unseen listeners. The event was marked by a concert, broadcast from Montreal through sixteen Canadian National and associated sta-

tions from one end of Canada to the other.

Sir Henry W. Thornton, Chairman and President of the Railway, delivered a short address, and W. D. Robb, Vice-President, who has jurisdiction over the radio activities of the system as well as over other departments, spoke briefly in French.

The orchestra was conducted by J. J. Gagnier, well-known Montreal musi-

chan, and the soloists were Joan Elwes, the celebrated English soprano, and Henri Pontbriand, tenor, who has a high reputation in both Europe and the United States.

Sir Henry Thornton, seated in front of the microphone, is shown above on the left. Joan Elwes is on the upper right, and the other two photographs are, left to right, Henri Pontbriand and J. J. Gagnier.

"Food Plentiful But Coarse" Says English Tourist in Russia

Soviet Now Welcomes Tourists From Other Countries But Visitors Are Closely Watched and Guarded

Now that the Soviet authorities are allowing, and indeed encouraging, the visits of tourists from other countries, it is interesting to compare the different accounts of their experiences published by these hardy pioneers. It must be clearly understood that it is practically impossible for any tourist to see behind the scenes of Russian life. Watched and guarded by official "guides" and surrounded by spies from the moment they leave the boat at Leningrad until the end of the officially conducted tour, it is not surprising that the general impression is that the U.S.S.R. have no intention of showing their sores in public and that they carefully conceal the grimmest aspect of communist life behind a veil of seeming normality.

Capt. Owen Tweedy, writing in the Fortnightly Review an account of his travels under the auspices of the Soviet Republic, rightly sums up the official aspect when he says:

Russia is quite as suspicious of outsiders, as outsiders are of Russia; indeed to fill up an application for a normal visa to enter the country is tantamount to telling the story of one's life. But Russian policy to-day is to encourage tourists, and a tourist visa is comparatively easy. "Only," says the Soviet, "no visa unless you take our tourist excursions." I was one among four hundred other inquisitives on a Baltic cruise, who accepted the Soviet terms. All of us got in, save three unfortunate parsons, who were described on their passports as "Ministers of Religion." "Ministers" are highly political in Russia, and religion is taboo. Three other clerics were wiser in their generation. "Clerks" work in offices: what "Holy Orders" convey to a Russian, goodness only knows. Anyhow, the three "Clerks in Holy Orders" sailed in.

After endless delay over passport regulations and the changing of money in Russian roubles, all tourists are divided into small parties conducted by English-speaking and efficient guides (nearly all women) who can be expected to introduce with the tact of a good hostess, a sufficient amount of propaganda to make the trip worth while from the Soviet point of view. All inconvenient incidents are explained away or carefully ignored. An amusing example of this is given by the writer in the Spectator:

As our car stopped, the driver of a passing lorry shook his fist at us and shouted uncomplimentary words at our chauffeur. The latter sprang out of the car, ran to the lorry and took its number. We learnt subsequently that the authorities specially desire to make a good impression upon foreign visitors, and that the offender would be dealt with appropriately.

As one of the guides hurriedly remarked, "such incidents gave tourists a bad and wrong impression of Russia."

The food provided for tourists is plentiful but coarse, and if the soup is greasy and uninviting to the epicurean, he may on the other hand console himself with a generous helping of caviare. The hotel accommodation is also adequate, and cleanliness is insisted upon. Indeed the freshly washed white blouses of the men going

about their ordinary business is in pleasing contrast to the filthy rags of the Tsarist peasant. As a further encouragement to civilized behavior, the following notice is posted in one of the big Co-operative restaurants:

Behave Yourself At Table

- 1.—Wash your hands before eating.
- 2.—Do not put your hat on the table.
- 3.—Do not help yourself to salt with your fingers.
- 4.—Do not share the same plate with another person.
- 5.—Do not scatter crumbs and cigarette ends on the table.
- 6.—Do not spit or quarrel at meals.

Despite the efforts of the authorities to bring a semblance of prosperity to their cities and the genuine care given to the upkeep of their museums and state institutions, the whole aspect of Leningrad and Moscow is one of neglect and decay. As Capt. Tweedy says:

Leningrad itself was like Soissons or Armentieres in 1918. The streets were weed-grown and pitted; the cobble had lost all symmetry; they had not been touched for years. And the houses were utterly in keeping. There was no plaster on the walls, no paint on the woodwork, and the windows were cracked and dirty. The only shops were Government shops: outside them were long dreary queues. "Ichabod" was written black over this tenement town.

Of these queues much has been written in the past, and indeed Russians must spend more than a quarter of their working day lining up at the various Co-operative stores, first for their food tickets and then for the usually inadequate supply of provisions. As an example of this, a writer in the Star says:

I walked down a typical cobbled street this morning. Nearly all the shops, except a few dirty tailors' places, were "Co-operatives," and had the usual long queue outside of women with baskets. "You're not in the right order. You've pushed your way in," shouted a red-faced woman to a thin woman.

"You-lar, I've been here since six o'clock this morning," was the reply.

Posted up in the window was a notice, "No Milk To-day." A little further on, in a Co-operative Butcher's shop I saw the words scribbled in an untidy handwriting, "Meat to-day only in small portions for people with manual workers' tickets and for children."

No wonder that the forgers of manual workers' tickets are doing a roaring trade!

I pushed my way through shopping crowds to the small square in the open air market where the private traders, who are frowned upon by the Bolsheviks, sell their wares. There was an old pair of trousers going for 50c. "Buy some meat. Two roubles (4s.) a pound!" shouted a butcher to me, brushing away he flies from the dirty scraps of bone and flesh littered upon his wooden trestle.

A peasant woman sat on the ground with a little attaché case of the kind one buys in Woolworth's. A small crowd had gathered round her. Peeping over the people, I saw that the contents were two or three dirty portions of butter. "How much?" shouted somebody. "Fine butter, eight

roubles (16s.) a pound," she said. Most of the people shrugged their shoulders and walked away.

It must be confessed, however, that although the Russian worker of to-day is poor and still inadequately housed, although he stands for hours in the queues for his food, and luxuries are unknown, his mental recreation is well cared for. Opera and plays are accessible to him, very often free. He can visit the various museums and be told the history of the exhibits. When in need of a holiday he can go to one of the excellent rest houses on the islands surrounding Leningrad. Only the tourist, as he struggles through the customs at the end of his too well conducted tour, wonders if Russia has merely exchanged one tyranny for another.—"Review of Reviews."

Grew Up With Railway



To follow the growth of a great corporation from its early days of struggle to the attainment of fame as the world's greatest privately-owned transportation system has been the lot of George T. Coleman, recently appointed to the post of superintendent of transportation of eastern lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway, with headquarters in Montreal. Born in 1875 at Carleton Place, Ont., then, as now, the junction of the Ottawa and Brockville lines, he grew up watching switching operations in the local yards, and in 1893 joined the company's service as agent and operator on the Lake Superior Division and travelled from coast to coast in the performance of his duties in the ensuing years. Thus, he was stationed at North Bay, Carleton Place, Sudbury, Revelstoke, Schreiber, White River, and Chapleau. From 1911 to 1916 he was at Moose Jaw, and in January, 1916, was moved to Toronto as car service agent, coming to Montreal in 1918 as inspector of transportation, from which appointment he is promoted to his present position.

3 Men Can Push Engine Weighing 417,500 Lbs.

Boston.—Although weighing 417,500 pounds—slightly more than 200 tons—a new type locomotive placed in service on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, can be pushed along a stretch of level track by three men.

The huge engine will be used for experimental purposes on a freight route between New Haven, Conn., and New Bedford, Mass. It is equipped with a new type of bearings.

"Pitchers' Elbow" New Disease of Broken Bones

Muscular Contraction Results in Fractures Physician Finds; 4 Cases Reported

"Pitchers' Elbow" is a new disease caused when baseball players actually break off small bits of bone inside the elbow joint by the mere force of muscular contraction, according to Dr. F. J. Kirby, of Baltimore, who recently reported four cases he had examined to the American Medical Association.

When a pitcher winds up, Dr. Kirby points out, the arm is frequently bent at the elbow joint. When the ball leaves the hand the arm is straightened and rotated very rapidly to give the necessary twist to the ball in throwing curves and "drop" balls. This acts mechanically, Dr. Kirby explains, to bring the corner of the head of the lower-arm bone, called the radius, violently against the end of the bone of the upper arm, called the humerus.

In all of the four cases examined, the result was found to be a small piece of bone at the end of the radius chipped off, much as a small piece of the bone handle of a cane or umbrella may be broken off by a sharp blow such as dropping on a stone sidewalk.

The loose chip of bone inside the joint then proceeds to give great pain and to cause inflammation so that it requires removal by a surgical operation.

The muscles and bones of the human body have been developed side by side in the process of evolution, so that even extreme contractions of the muscles seldom are able to break the bones upon which the muscles depend for support. But activities like that of throwing baseballs, with sharp breaking curves to fool the eyes of the batter, are new things in evolution, and may subject the muscles or bones to new trials for which Nature has not provided. Often, complaints of pains about the knee joints and sometimes about the backbone itself, made by tennis players, have been traced to chipped edges of the bones, which cause the same kind of inflammation and pain.

Nativity

Now that the winter sky was cold
And breath of oxen hung more white
Than starshine or that candlelight,

Her hour was come, who sensed no gold

Nor frankincense nor any myrrh
In darkness closing over her.

The streets of Bethlehem were wide
And hollow beneath Joseph's feet
Who found no star his eyes could meet.

Gorged with Rome's taxing, on his side
The tavern-keeper snored his fill.
Pale ghosts of sheep strayed on the hill.

And numb men, roused from frightened sleep,
Lit hasty fires in frozen grass
To tell strange dreams till the night pass.

The oxen watched above that deep
Where love goes crowned through love undone.
At dawn she lived, and knew her son.
—Henriette De Saussure Blanding.

Illinois Grower Seeking Lettuce of Pumpkin Size

Nrbana, Ill.—To raise heads of lettuce the size of pumpkins is the aim of Charles E. Durst, University of Illinois horticulturist.

Durst believes it possible to produce strains of lettuce that will have greater adaptability to seasons, opening the way for growing of lettuce in warmer climates.

There are more than 100 cultivated varieties of lettuce, but Durst says that the French variety of Cos lettuce is the only cultivated one which gives evidence of having quantitative factors dominant to those of the wild.

It isn't every married couple that is a pair.



Too much ACID

Many people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms, such as headaches, gas, heartburn, etc., will disappear in five minutes.

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Only Two Fill Role Of True Londoners

People Who Can Qualify For Title Are Scarce

True Londoners seem to be scarcer than true New Yorkers, the reason being that qualification for the title is more restricted. According to Sir Arthur Keith, noted British anthropologist, a true Londoner is one who was not only born in the metropolis, but whose two parents and four grandparents were also born here.

That limits the field severely, particularly as in Georgian days London was much smaller than it is now, not only in population, but in extent. So far, Dr. T. B. Layton, a surgeon friend of Sir Arthur's, has been able to find only two persons who fill the requirements. Dr. Layton has been making a four-year search.

The true Londoners he discovered are Frances and Joan Curtis, daughters of Charles Curtis of Streatham. The Curtis family has lived in Streatham and Balham for about 200 years. Mr. Curtis's grandfathers and grandmothers lived there, and his wife's parents lived in Balham. There was a Curtis dairy in Balham 20 years ago, and the same firm is now connected with a big London milk supply firm.

The search took Dr. Layton all over London, even as far east as the Isle of Dogs, where he learned of an old lady who, it was thought, fulfilled the contract. Her parents and grandparents had lived in the same cottage she still inhabits, but on cross-examination it was found out that one of her grandparents came from the country, so she was ruled out.

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Let these 6 vital Salts

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PIMPLES

Would you like quickly to free yourself of those hideous pimples—those unsightly blackheads—and have that smooth and soft skin perfection you've always envied?

Do you want to have eyes as dazzling and bright as water dancing in a summer's sun?

Would you like to enjoy glorious health with plenty of energy and possess a keen mind?

Then take a quarter teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast!

Kruschen is a combination of the six vital salts which your nerves, glands and body organs ought daily to receive from food if they're to function correctly and which are impossible to obtain in these days of modern cooking. Kruschen swiftly clears your blood of those harmful acids which cause your skin to erupt—you'll possess a skin like velvet, and a health perfection you didn't think possible!

Food Spoils so quickly... in the kitchen



It's cold outside, of course, but in your kitchen it's always summer, and unless your perishable foodstuffs are protected from the heated atmosphere, it's really shocking how quickly they lose their freshness. And of course there's always the danger of bacterial disease in foods not kept in a temperature of below fifty degrees.

The only way to really know about your food... to know it's pure and safe... is to avail yourself of the scientific protection of the Electric Refrigerator. It provides you with a year 'round, unwavering temperature

of below 50 degrees which is the best assurance you can possibly have of food purity and food safety at all times.

Why not come into our shop and look over our display of modern Electric Refrigerators? We have them with every up-to-the-minute refrigeration feature and you're sure to find just the one that fits your particular needs. Most people buy them on time payments and you'll be surprised to find how modest they are in price. Come in today... we'll be glad to demonstrate the practical uses and economy of these

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Main Street, Lachute.

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

CURLING

After a hard struggle in the Junior Mackie Contest, Mr. W. K. McArthur was successful in winning out against Mr. F. S. McGibbon.
The Senior Mackie Competition was also very interesting and after some very exciting play, resulted in a win for Mr. J. W. Gall, against Mr. W. Lamb.

LADIES' CURLING

Winning Rink of Junior Bonspiel, play Wednesday.
Mrs. Duchesneau Mrs. Cockfield
Miss R. Rodger Miss J. McQuat
Mrs. Rosborough Miss E. McKinnon
Mrs. J. MacKimmie Mrs. C. Hamilton
(Skip)—16 (Skip)—14
Tea was served at the close.
A team of the Ladies went down to Montreal West, on Monday as follows to play for the Caledonia Trophy.

Mrs. McNeil Mrs. Ferguson
Mrs. Cottingham Mrs. Douin
Mrs. Middleton Mrs. Christman
Mrs. Drew Mrs. Baptist
(Skip)—12 (Skip)—10

Winning by two points.
Wednesday's game, the score was 10-14 in favor of Montreal Ladies.

On Tuesday last Mrs. J. MacKimmie Jr.; Mrs. R. A. Giles, Mrs. W. J. Deacon, and Mrs. J. A. MacGibbon Skip, journeyed to Montreal W. to play a friendly game. They were fortunate in winning out and each player brought back a nice china cup and saucer as a memento of the occasion.

CHURCH

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

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

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Evening Worship.
2.30 p.m., East Settlement.
Rev. J. T. Conn, of Avoca, will be the preacher for the day.
Welcome to all Services.

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Worship.
7.00 p.m., Worship.
Brownsburg 3.00 p.m., Worship.
All visitors made Welcome.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. E. Hagar, B. A.
10 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Class.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Evening Worship. Subject: "Samson"
Saturday, January 31st, at 2 p.m., Mission Band. Installation of Officers and Business.
Everyone cordially invited.

SPECIAL MEETINGS IN HUGH STREET HALL CONTINUED

The special evangelistic and prophetic meetings held in the Hugh St. Hall by Mr. C. Knapp, of Albany, N. Y., are being continued and the subject tonight (Thursday) will be The Return of the Lord and its Connection with the Restoration of the Jews to Palestine. Tomorrow night the subject will be The Eternal Security of the Believer, or Can a Sheep of Christ ever Perish? Meetings begin at 7.30 and a cordial invitation is extended to all. Mr. Knapp hopes to continue these meetings next week of which announcement will be made later.

Stephens' Cash Store

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

CANADIAN HAND PICKED BEANS, 7 lbs.	33c
GOLDEN YELLOW CORN MEAL, 6 lbs.	30c
CAN PEAS, per tin, 3 for	25c
SODA BISCUITS, 1 lb. pkg.	15c
PINK SALMON, 2 tins for	25c
GREEN TEA, 35c. per lb. 3 lbs. for	\$1.00
LAMP CHIMNEY, 2 for	25c
SEEDLESS RAISINS, 15 oz. pkg. 2 for	25c
BENSON CORN STARCH, per pkg.	12c
PHILIP'S MILK OF MAGNESIA, Per Bottle	48c
FARROW'S A1 PEAS, 2 pkgs. for	25c

12 Bethany Street

Tel. 293.

At a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Gilbertson, of the Women's Auxiliary, of Christ Church, St. Andrews East, it was decided to hold a Sale and Tea in the Town Hall, on Saturday, February 8th.

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.

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that the regular Annual Meeting of the Lachute Protestant Cemetery Co. will be held on Monday evening, Feb. 2nd., at 8 p.m. sharp in the Council Room of the Town Hall. All lot holders not in arrears are entitled to a vote.

J. W. GALL, Sec'y.
J-30-2

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109-Inch Wheelbase—the new Chevrolet Six has the impressiveness and road-gripping ability of cars much higher in price.

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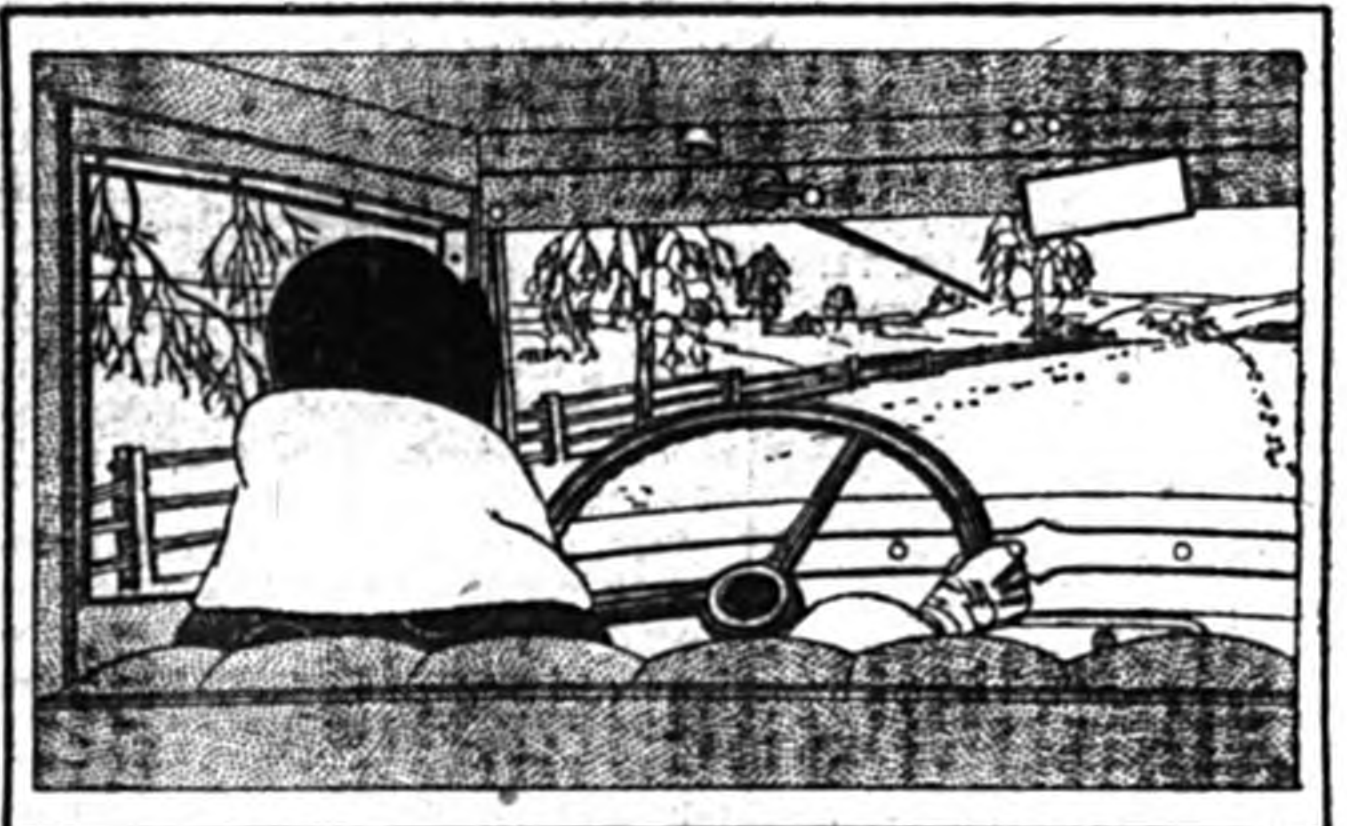
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The Standard Roadster	\$610
The Sport Roadster	\$640*
The Phaeton	\$655
The Coach	\$695
The Standard Coupe	\$695
The Standard Five-Window Coupe	\$720
The Sport Coupe (With Rumble Seat)	\$745*
The Super Sport Roadster	\$760
The Standard Sedan	\$320
The Special Sedan	\$340

*See wire wheels, bumper, mud flaps and trunk rack included on these models at standard equipment at slight extra cost.
All prices at factory, Oshawa, Texas, bumper and spare tire extra. A complete line of Commercial Cars and Trucks from \$470 up.



WE invite you to see, and drive, the new Chevrolet Six because we believe that this bigger and finer car offers beauty, comfort, smoothness and power important to every buyer in the low price field.

Your first impression will be one of smartness, grace and beauty... accounted for by the longer, 109-inch wheelbase and de luxe wire wheels. You will be pleased by the added roominess of the new Bodies by Fisher.

And when you drive the new Chevrolet, we are sure you will appreciate its new handling ease... its speed and acceleration... its quietness and steadiness under all conditions.

The new Chevrolet Six costs no more for operation or upkeep than any other car of comparable quality... and with all its new improvements, this bigger and finer car is lower priced than ever.

The NEW CHEVROLET SIX



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Hockey!

Saturday is the big day for Hockey as a special train is bringing the St. Jerome team and a big lot of supporters. The game will be most exciting and is scheduled to start sharp at 9 o'clock. Popular prices.

—Don't forget the big Hockey Match between St. Anne de Bellevue and Brownsburg on Brownsburg rink next Saturday, Jan. 31st, at 8.15. Adults 25c; Children 15c.

Dick. "Has Jane changed?"
Arthur. "Oh, like all women, she's always changing."
Whether you agree or not see "Polishing Papa."