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The Watchman

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Michael Lackner
245 Main Street, Lachute

VOL. LVI. LACHUTE, QUE. MARCH 6, 1931. NO. 10

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.

Local news of the Week

Miss Florence Hay spent the week-end with friends in Montreal.

Miss Catherine Barron, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Misses Barron.

Miss Norma Boyd, of Montreal, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Boyd over the week-end.

Mr. Allan Muir left last week for Lynchburg, Virginia, where he has accepted a position with the Meade Paper Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. C. Calder and Miss Shirley Hamilton of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton over the week-end.

Mrs. J. H. Sticht and son Rudolph returned to New York, having spent the past week guests of her mother, Mrs. John Paul, Chatham.

Mr. Miles G. Walker, Manager of the New Business Department of The Royal Trust Company, Montreal, visited in town recently.

Those wishing wool carded or made into yarn, Blankets and Cloth, also Blankets washed, please bring by 1st. of April, if work is not brought early, mill will not be kept open.

Do not forget the Auction Sale to be held at Robert Doig's on April 22nd, when there will be dispersed 38 head of registered and grade Ayrshire cattle. Full particulars later.

At a recent meeting of the Lachute Town Council, it was decided that the usual daylight saving would commence from 12.01 a.m. April 26th, and continue until 12.01 a.m. on September 27th.

Mrs. Roddie Campbell of Harrington, returned to her home on Thursday, having been called to Lachute by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Howard Gauley. We are glad to report that now she is progressing favorably.

The many friends of Mr. Aitken will be pleased to know that he is speedily regaining his usual good health, after his serious illness. He wishes to thank all those who have been so kind to him, specially the young ladies of the C. G. I. T.

The Curling and Hockey enthusiasts, recognizing that the winter sports will soon be over, are making the most of their favorite pastimes. Lots of fun is engaging the attention of the curlers by strong competitions among the skips and third players, which seconds have challenged the thirds for supremacy. The Hockey Club are running an excursion to St. Jerome on Saturday for the play-off game. Trains leave on the C.P.R. at 7.15 p.m., returning after the match.

The Annual Review Number of the Sherbrooke Daily Record has just come to hand, and after careful perusal we wish to extend our heartiest congratulations to Bro. Wood for the wonderfully interesting edition. It contains a mass of real information covering all phases of civic and urban life with graphic accounts of pioneering history and vividly depicts the city's growth and industrial activity. Such issues reflect a progressive spirit and Sherbrooke has just reason to be proud of its wide-awake paper and those governing.

The beautiful weather that has greeted the opening days of March, which oftentimes comes in so blusteringly, makes one feel good. There are those however, who always look at the hole in the doughnut instead of enjoying the choice morsel surrounding, and while we met one of our townsmen the other day and happily commented on what a lovely day it was, the answer came stolidly "Yes" but will pay up for it later. That's the way some people go through life a chip on the shoulder and always looking on the dark side instead of enjoying the blessings as they present themselves.

25 Ladies Dresses To Clear at Low Prices

McFAUL Bros. Lachute Mills
Phone 39. The Store Where the Dollar Does Its Duty.

COMING EVENTS

The Ladies' Guild of St. Simeon's Church will hold their annual St. Patrick's Tea in the Auditorium, on Tuesday, March 17th. Afternoon tea Sale of Home made Cooking and candy. M-13-2.

The Annual Tea-Meeting of St. Mungo's Church Cushing, will be held on Friday evening, March 6th. Admission 50c. See posters for programme. M-6-3 c.

The Ladies' Aid of the Maple Ave. Baptist Church, Brownsburg, will have a St. Patrick's Tea and Sale of Home Cooking on Tuesday afternoon, March 17th. Tea served from 3 to 6 p.m. Everybody welcome.

The Ladies' Aid of the Brownsburg Presbyterian Church are holding a St. Patrick's Tea and Sale of Home made cooking on Saturday, March 14, from 3 to 6 p.m. in the church basement.

An Old Fashioned Dance will be held in the Social Club, Brownsburg, Friday, March 13th. Dancing from 9 to 2. Admission 25c. Come and enjoy an old-time Square Dance.

The Annual Meeting of the Upper Lachute and East End Women's Institute will be held at the residence of Mrs. W. Morrison, East End, on Friday, the 13th. March, at 8 o'clock sharp. A full attendance of members is requested.

The Ladies of the Grenville Baptist Church will hold a Pie Social at the home of Mr. Geo. McKenzie, of St. Marysville, on Friday, March 13th. Admission 35c.

TOWN COUNCIL

The regular monthly meeting of above Council was held in the Town Hall, on Wednesday last, at which were present Mayor P. Dobbie, and Aldermen J. A. Rice, J. P. MacKimmie, C. Miller, Jos. Speight, H. M. Lavigne, Dr. Rodrigue, Allan Morrison, O. Laurin.

Minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed.

Moved by Alderman Rodrigue, seconded by Alderman MacKimmie that a building permit be granted Mr. Lamarche for extension of his butter factory.

By-law 121 passed its third reading on motion of Ald. Raymond, seconded by Ald. Lavigne. This was for the loan of \$18,000 for unemployment of which \$9,000 to be issued by bond, the balance being paid on receipt of government grant.

First reading of By-law 122 for borrowing \$25,000 for laying of sewer main on Boulevard Bedard and Main Street passed its first reading.

Dr. Touchette as sanitary inspector for the Health Unit attended the special council meeting recently and is desirous that a civic abattoir be erected for the purpose of concerted killing and proper inspection of the meats handled by our local butchers. He also put up a strong plea for the weekly collection of all garbage which he rightly contended would work for general cleanliness.

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.

THE LATE MR. GEO. BENNETT

The death occurred on Friday night last, Feb. 27th, of Mr. George Bennett, of Carillon, P. Q.

Mr. Bennett was a native of Lakefield, P. Q., where he was born some sixty-five years ago. He had lived a few years at Lachute, and latterly at Carillon, Que. He was there engaged by the Government in carpentry work in connection with their system of locks and canals.

Mr. Bennett was married early in life to Miss Ellen Westgate, of Dunsmuir, P. Q. She survives him.

The funeral service was held in Christ Church, St. Andrews East, on Sunday afternoon, the 2nd, Rev. W. Windsor, officiating. A very large and sympathetic congregation gathered from the whole countryside to pay their last respects. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett were always devout and earnest members of Christ Church, ever since they came to live at Carillon, and they have both alike shared the highest esteem of the congregation and entire community.

The deceased will be greatly missed. He was a man of great kindness and simplicity of life. He was always ready with his generous support for every good work, and he was loved and respected by all who knew him. The sincere and heartfelt sympathy of the many friends in the neighborhood goes out to his bereaved widow.

IN MEMORIAM

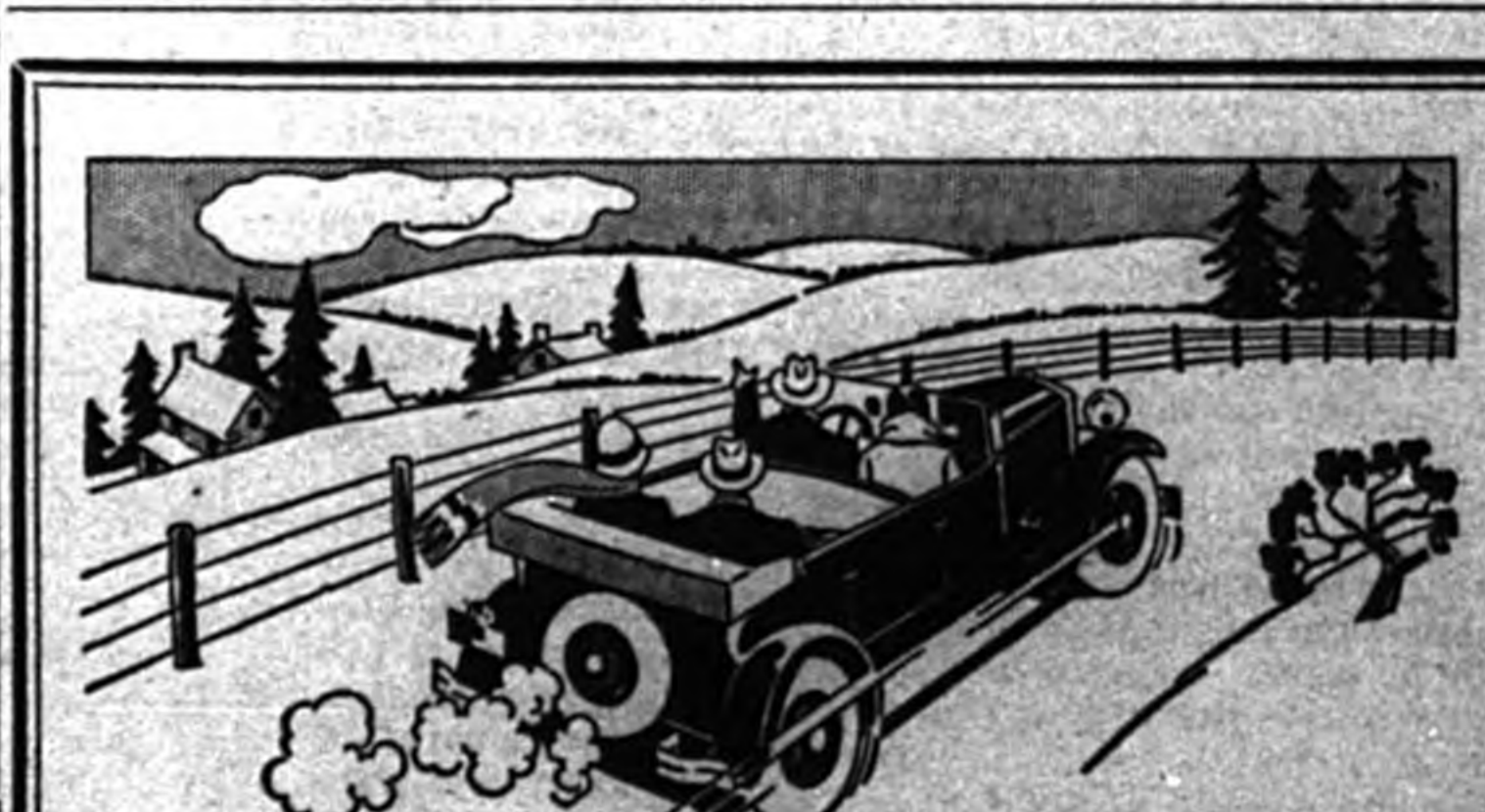
CLELAND.—In loving memory of David Cleland, who entered into rest on March 5th, 1924.

Beside your grave we often stand
With heart both crushed and sore,
But in the gloom the sweet words come
Not lost but gone before.
Remembered by his wife and family.

ATTENTION FARMERS

A special meeting of the members and others interested in the St. Jerome Farmers' Club, will be held on Saturday, March 7th, in the Victoria Hall, at 8 p.m. sharp.

K. SLV, President.



Over the hills and far away!

Texas's lots of fresh country air just waiting to be breathed by you and your family. With a car of your own, it's go as you please—wherever you like and wherever you wish. And if you think the cost is high, see some of our bargains in used cars.

We don't need to "pad" our used-car prices to make up for unreasonable trade-in allowances. The new Ford is priced too close to cost of production to permit excessive trade-in concessions. That accounts for our lower prices on used cars. Come in and look at these, and others—all honestly reconditioned.

Used Cars

We have 27 good used Cars and Trucks all reconditioned and ready for the road which we are offering at very special prices and terms to clear out. Call and look them over.

Have you seen our new show room for New Fords.

Geo. Y. Deacon
Phone 26 Ford Dealer

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

COTTINGHAM

LIMITED



Winter Sports

Hiking is one form of winter sports—out with a friend where the bare tree silhouettes are lovely, where delicate grasses peep through the snow, and where fresh rabbit and quail tracks allure you. One of the chief delights of this form of winter sport is the delight of coming back home to the warm fire and whisking up a hot supper. Oh, but the appetite you bring back! It doesn't matter much what you have to eat, but you want plenty of it and that piping hot.

Then there is skating and the pink cheeked joy of skimming over the slick ice, hand in hand with somebody you like; or independently, on your own.

Snow shoeing is a form of sport you do not have to learn; but only to strap on a pair of the equipment, toe in, and strike out. Skiing becomes an expert's sport, but a beginner may have lots of fun trying it. Sledding is another form of larking in which one may indulge in cold weather. And there is another which is available to everybody—sleeping with the windows open. The people who feel the cold most are those who house themselves in. Those who suffer least with the cold are those who live and play in the outdoors. When you come back to your house, after exercise in the open, it will feel too warm and stuffy to you.

Food Economy

Nutrition may be gained from many simple and inexpensive food materials, and skilful blending and preparing of these makes as satisfactory a meal as more expensive viands. It is the art of the housewife to transform these plain foods into acceptable dishes which will nourish and please her household.

Too many families depend on highly refined and prepared foods, on rich fats in delicate form, and on sweet foods. The diet should include milk at each meal for children, some each day for adults; cereal in puddings and porridge; potatoes; green or yellow vegetables, as lettuce or carrots; tomatoes and oranges to provide vitamins. Canned tomatoes will do and are best; raw. Dried beans, peas, peanuts, inexpensive cuts of lean meat, fish, and cheese will furnish muscle-building material.

Supplement these foods with liver and kidney and cod-liver oil occasionally, with molasses and yeast. To cook cheaper cuts of meat and make them delicious, roll them in flour, brown quickly and then let them simmer slowly a long time until thoroughly tender. Add carrots, potatoes and other vegetables for flavor and make a brown gravy.

Some suggestions for economical menus are: bean soup; escalloped salmon; cheesed macaroni; rice with tomatoes; vegetable stew, with meat; peanut butter sandwiches; potato and tomato soup; griddle cakes; mushes and porridges.

Entertaining

A woman asks how guests should be seated at the table. At a formal dinner the lady who is the guest of honor is seated at the right of the host and the lady next in importance at his left. The place occupied by the hostess is regarded as the head of the table. At the right and left of this lady the most important men guests are seated.

If a husband and wife are guests of honor the host escorts the wife to the dining room and the hostess is accompanied by her husband. The wife is seated at the right of the host and the husband at the right of the hostess. The clever hostess will seat other guests according to their congeniality and the usual custom is to separate married couples. A girl that is engaged is seated beside her fiancé. Women are seated at the right of the men who take them to dinner.

Care of Stockings

Do you put on your stockings right? Of course there is a right way to do it and this means longer service from the stockings.

This is how you do it: Roll down the leg of the stocking, slip your foot in and carefully roll your stocking up over the heel to avoid undue strain upon the threads of the silk. As you proceed do not pull up too quickly nor too tightly. Handle the stockings carefully. Runs are frequently caused by a ring on the finger or a shoe buckle.

If you wear supporters fasten these carefully. It is best to put them through a double thickness in sheer stockings and do not adjust them too taut as this is a strain on the threads every time the knee is bent.

Kitchen Charm

Gaiety is the new note in kitchen design. This work shop is not the drab institution of yesteryear. Some housewives are painting walls and woodwork a bright, gay color and furnishing the room with colorful pots, pans, pitchers and bowls. This practice, however, is likely to be too aggressive and confusing. It is better to have the large surfaces and back-

grounds of some neutral shade, and to supply the cheerful colors in the furnishings.

Gaily painted shelves may hold the cook books. The window curtains may be of bright gingham. The linoleum, chair, utensils light shade, and even the sink, stove and cupboards may be colorful, but it is more restful not to introduce too great a riot of color.

Young people love to find their way to a kitchen of this jolly type. Rattling the ice-box on a Sunday night is a favorite form of indoor sport; and one of the pleasantest kind of suppers is that in which every guest dons an apron and each prepares one dish for the meal.

Adult Education

Rebelling at the idea that "you cannot teach an old dog tricks," the modern university is putting on many courses for adults. These are usually extension courses in which the lessons are sent out by the university, for home study, and the "recitation" written by the student, comes back to the university. Here it is graded, comments made, perhaps suggestions offered and finally a certificate of the completion of that course is given to the student.

In some cases, travelling professors from the university conduct weekly lessons in certain central cities and students from adjoining towns attend these classes. Do not think you are too old to learn. If you were denied an education in your youth, begin now. If you are progressive and wish to go farther, take up adult education.

Removing a Ring

Many a valuable ring has been lost because the wearer removed it and laid it down somewhere while he washed, and then went away without remembering to pick it up. To slip the ring into the pocket of the garment you are wearing is not a good habit, for it may be lost out of the pocket, or one may lay away that garment and not find the ring for months, or perhaps send it to the laundry or part with the garment before it is discovered. A better practice is to open the purse and slip the ring into it with the money. Then, if forgotten for the time, it will be safe, and soon found. Some women hold the ring in their teeth when washing. They are sure then that they will not forget it. It is dangerous to lay it down.

Shoe Laces

If the metal tips come off your shoe laces, making it difficult to thread them through the eyelets, dip the ends of the laces into glue and roll them to a point, between the fingers. Hang them up to dry and the glue will stiffen and make a substitute tip which will last a long time.

Peanut Loaf

Mix two cups bread crumbs, one cup chopped peanuts, one cup milk, one egg. Season with salt and a few drops of onion juice. Poultry season and sage may be added if desired. Bake one hour in moderate oven. Serve with cream or tomato sauce.

More I Cannot Ask

My window to the west,
My eyes upon a lake,
More I cannot ask
For my comfort's sake.

I see my sunset twice,
My evening star is double,
Two eternities
To quiet me in trouble.

When the wind brings clouds,
The waves run scalloped white,
Voices very vast
Speaks to me at night.

The world is never twice
The same with water under,
Today reflected birds,
Tomorrow double thunder.
—R. P. T. Coffin in the Commonwealth.

Speeding Up the Farm

Growers of vegetables in Lincolnshire (Eng.) have been experimenting with a system of heating the soil with electricity, so as to secure better and earlier crops.

The idea of heating the ground for intensive agricultural production isn't a new one, but it is only now that it is beginning to be put into practice. It is possibly carried farthest on an experimental farm near Berlin, where 4,500 square metres of land are warmed by electric cables.

On the same farm the fowls' quarters are so arranged that the temperature remains constant all the time, and that when an egg is laid it drops on to a travelling band and is carried away, to be stamped with the date and marketed.

Agriculture is thus becoming very much up to date. And many of the recent improvements may be traced to the preaching and example of an Englishman, Mr. Borlase Matthews, who is one of the pioneers of electricity on the farm.—Answers.

"You'll find the rent in your pants," said the tenant, as he set the dog on the collector.

Italian Squadron Leader



Gen. Italo Balbo, chief of Italian air service, standing in front of his plane at Natal, Brazil, after leading squadron of ten Italian Hydroplanes successfully across Atlantic from Africa to Brazil.

Some Strange Facts

Strange footprints of odd animals are often found in rocks of ages ago.

When the stone material was soft animals walked on it and left their tracks.

On a concrete road in Delaware a man with enormous hobnailed shoes walked beside a shod horse and they were followed by a dog.

Unfortunately these creatures walked in the soft concrete and left their footprints, plain and deep.

The stony material hardened and those tracks are there for ages to come unless Man should repave the road.

One million years from now some explorer may dig down and come across those strange footprints.

What will he think?

One animal with a sort of double foot with a heel shaped like half a circle, the front part without any toes, but dozens of spikes or something all around the outside.

Then the funny tracks—made by the horseshoes—strange creatures, all except the dog.

What were they doing and why did they travel in company, these three such different animals?

It will keep these explorers guessing.

Hungary's city known as Pecs, or by the Germans as Funkkirchen, expects a wonderful celebration this year. It will be the sixtieth century since the founding of its great university, now known as the Elizabeth University.

In the year 134 the old college had always more than two thousand students. But in 1825, during what is known as the battle of Mohacs, most of the buildings were destroyed.

That was exactly four hundred years ago and ever since the university has struggled, but prospered, until to-day it is considered one of the most scientific in the world, especially in medicine and surgery.

Pecs rests on the side of a mountain and aside from its many great college buildings looks like what it really is, a city of the Middle Ages, with queerly clad peasants coming and going with their products.

One corner of the surgical clinic of this most up-to-date university is built into a venerable Turkish mosque, and

at the corner the ancient minaret still stands as part of the new structure.

Six hundred years is a long time for a college to stand, but it is there and a thing of great pride to the Hungarians.

Its age makes American colleges appear young.

Harvard is America's oldest college, founded in 1636.

Yale began her career in 1701.

Pennsylvania started in 1740.

1742, the Bethlehem, Pa., Moravian College opened; Princeton in 1746 and Columbia in 1754.

Eastern Europe is so far from us that we know very little of its wonderful people and habits.

For instance, who would ever think that the first neckties ever worn were brought into fashion by people of a nation once ruled by the Hungarians.

Croatia, a little country in the Balkan States and just south of the university city of Pecs in Hungary, is responsible for the wild colored and luxurious neckties worn by men to-day.

Open throats were always worn by man, and the old Romans used to throw their togas around them in bad weather.

Beards of the ancients formed a protection and covering especially around the deserts.

Paris was the city where the Croats began the fashion.

The French had always worn open throats.

Then came several regiments of Croatian soldiers and Paris had its great fashionable shock.

These almost unknown Croats looked fine because they wore something never before seen—cravats.

Croatian officers wore immense neckties made of fancy colored silks, while the common soldiers wore cravats of the same shape, but of more modest materials.

Instantly the fashionable people of Paris, and this was in the year 1660, began to cover their throats with silks.

Cravat lunatics was what the outside world called the French who became so excited by the new idea that

they bundled their throats up in a really monstrous manner.

That is why you now see old-time pictures of French gentlemen walking around the pictured palaces with little of their faces showing.

Shirt collars were raised to make room for the ties, then the shirt collars were enlarged so that they rose behind the ears.

Cravats became bigger and bigger and finally covered not only the lower chin, but all the chin, sometimes the lips up to the nose.

Most men then wore beards and these were trimmed off the chins so the splendors of the cravats could be seen.

For a century or more the gentlemen of France strutted around with the sides of their faces bristling with whiskers and their faces half hidden by the enormous cravats.

And all of this from a nation, the Croats, hardly known by the outside world from that day to this.

Snake Poison Is Cure For Epilepsy?

In several cases on record, a snakebite is said to have caused a permanent arrest of fits in an epileptic.

It is not surprising, therefore, that attempts have been made from time to time to establish snake-venom epilepsy-cure. Says The Lancet:

"Crotalin, prepared from the venom of the American rattlesnake, was used as early as 1910 in America, and reported on favorably. As a result, crotalin was tried rather extensively in the States with varying success until 1915, when a comprehensive paper by D. A. Thom claimed to show that the evidence of its usefulness was negligible, and that the preparation then in use was not always free from septic organisms. After Thom's paper the popularity of crotalin seems to have waned, although in 1927 Spangler was still using it.

"Another snake serum, known as contratoxin, had some vogue in this country for a short time, owing to the claim made by Dr. F. Mehnarto that, by combining one type of reptilian plasma with another he could obtain a serum which produced a solvent action on various microorganisms. This serum was, in fact, tried in London just before the war with some apparent benefit in cases of tuberculosis.

"For many years a good deal of scientific work on snakes and snake venoms has been going on at the Port Elizabeth Museum and Snake Park, South Africa. The main object and outcome of such work has, naturally enough, been the treatment of the various snake-bites. But the director, Mr. F. W. FitzSimons, believes that snake venom may have a wider therapeutic value. The preparation that he has called venene is a blending of venoms from different species of snake, and is collected by a method which is said to make contamination impossible. This preparation has been widely used for epilepsy in South Africa, and encouraging results were reported by Mr. FitzSimons in a paper last year.

"Epilepsy cures that have had their day, and ceased to be, are so many that anyone with knowledge of the disease is justifiably cautious—and sometimes, it may be, unjustifiably skeptical. There certainly seems to be a prima facie case for investigation of the claims put forward for venene."

The garden is never complete without a few rose bushes. Fashions have changed and many varieties are out of date; these should be discarded and replaced with the new sorts which may easily be picked from the catalogue of any reliable rose grower.

There are some defeats more triumphant than victories.—Montaigne.

World Now Becomes Voice Conscious

A Well-Trained Voice at Last Displaces Pretty Features... in Importance

The human voice at last is to be recognized as an important adjunct to our personality and has even reached the stage where the law steps in.

"The wireless and the talkies have shown us that the voice is even more important than the features," says a writer in The Evening Standard (London), and he gives us a curious instance in proof:

"A film actor has brought an action against his employers on the ground that they had deprived him of his voice.

"For the voice of some other actor had been synchronized to fit the words enunciated upon the screen."

"The actor argued that his voice represented a vital part of his personality and that to attach to his features the voice of another man was to deprive him of that personality. The action was settled—in the plainiff's favor."

The writer informs us that the nature of voices has long been a hobby of his; a hobby, we gather, much neglected in the past, with the consequence that we have lost count of a vital part of the personalities of many great men of other years. He writes:

"I have a theory that men of great physical as well as mental vitality have undeveloped voices.

"Bismarck, we know, had a still small voice like the voice of an asthmatic curate; and the voice of Rexa Kkan Pallevi is as that of Lycidas piping through a hollow reed.

"Tennyson boomed, it is true, but Byron drawled affectingly, and 'Dizzy' minced, and Shelley squeaked.

"Only last night, by a stroke of luck, I obtained evidence about the Duke of Wellington.

"My neighbor, after dinner, told me that Lord Morley had told him that Gladstone, at his first meeting with Wellington, was overwhelmed and startled by the childlike softness of his voice.

"But what evidence is there (I have found none) regarding the voice of Napoleon? We know that in moments of excitement he spoke with a strong Italian accent. We know also that 'at moments' his voice could be soft as a woman's. But did he shout like Mussolini, or did he adopt the deep 'cello bass of Briland?

"People did not notice the voice in those prewireless days.

"The other day I found myself next to a Victorian lady at luncheon. She had known Carlyle, Tennyson, and Matthew Arnold. She remembered Tennyson's voice, since, with its broad Lincolnshire vowels and deep booming notes, it was unforgettable.

"'And Carlyle,' I asked her. 'Oh, he had a Scotch accent.' 'Yes,' I urged, 'but what about his voice? Was it loud or soft or husky or vibrant or querulous?' 'Oh,' she answered, 'it was just an ordinary sort of voice, and so was Matthew Arnold's.' 'I turned from her in despair.'"

A Shopkeeper in the Land Of Spices and Buddha

There is in one of the bazaars of Delhi a shop with a sign intimating that its owner has purveyed goods to His Majesty the King Emperor. The proprietor of this shop may be seen any day squatting in a corner among his silks and Oriental goods, or recording on long sheets of paper the business transactions he is negotiating with London, Paris and New York. There is nothing in the air of the establishment to indicate that its owner could at any moment sign a cheque for \$100,000 that would be honored at sight in any of the European capitals; indeed, if the shop gives any impression at all, it is that the proprietor would be most unlikely to be in a position to do any such thing. Yet a talk with this Hindu reveals that among his customers are people whose names are household words in Great Britain and the United States. A glimpse of his ledgers, kept in the apparently cryptic signs of Hindustani, is like a perusal of Who's Who.

Chicago Building Largest Postoffice

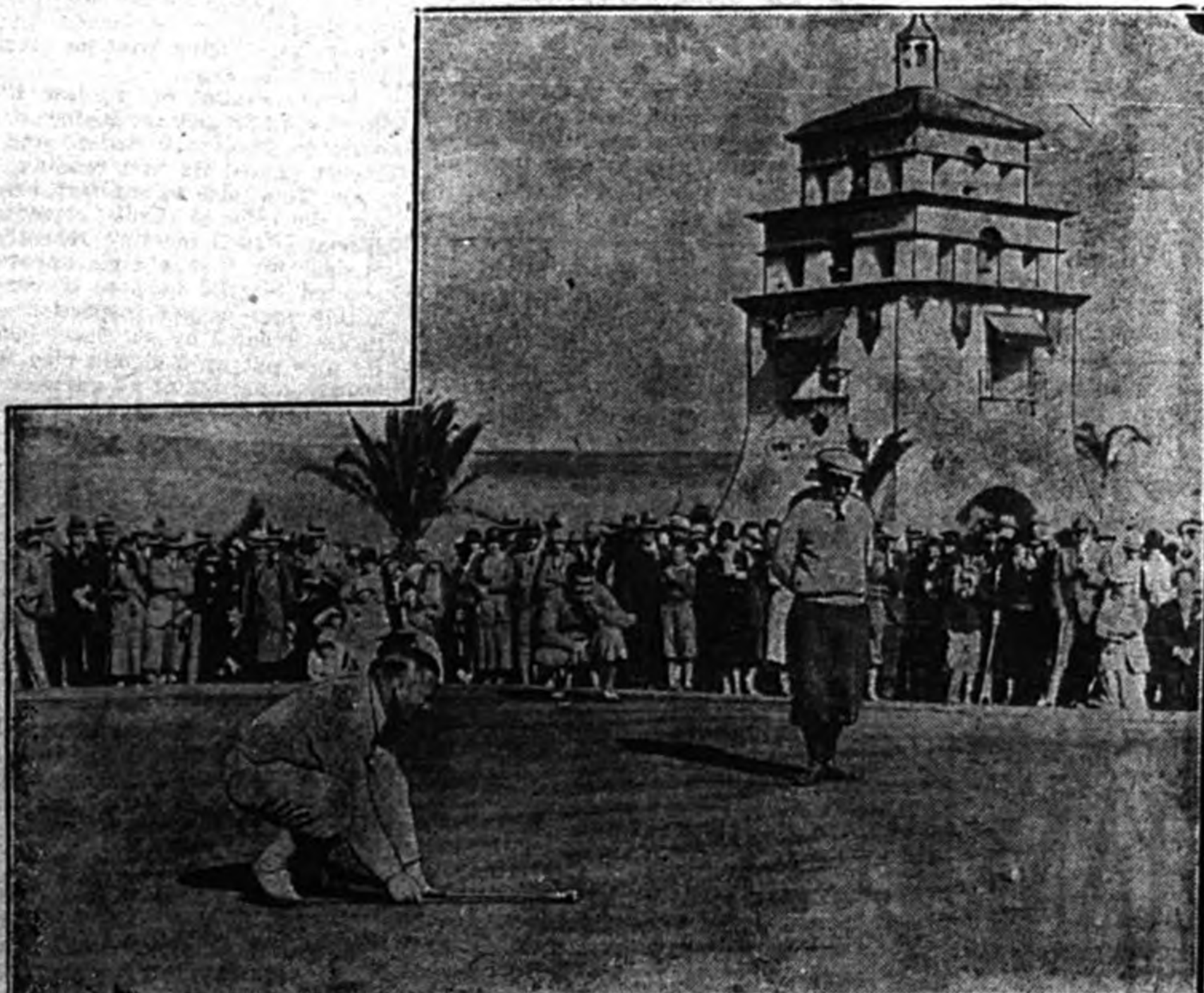
Washington.—The city of Chicago is to have the largest postoffice building in the world which, when completed, within a year and a half, will contain 2,309,000 square feet of floor space, an area of about fifty acres, the Postoffice Department said in a recent statement.

"The government," it added, "appropriated \$21,000,000 for a site and building for this postal workshop and when the Postmaster, together with his immediate assistants, and the hundreds of clerks and carriers start to work in the new postoffice, they will find at their disposal every convenience and detail for handling the mails which it has been possible for human ingenuity to provide.

The building, 800 feet long, 350 feet wide and 200 feet high, will have nine stories in the rear and twelve stories in the front.

There are many kinds of perennial seeds which should be sown indoors now in order to have strong enough plants to set out when planting season arrives.

\$10,000 Missed By Inches



George von Elm, Los Angeles pro, missed \$10,000 by inches when he missed this putt during second annual \$25,000 Agua Caliente open golf tournament at Agua Caliente, Mexico.

MIDDLE AGE

A Critical Time for All Women.

"I am beginning to feel my age" is the confession many a woman has to make when she reaches the critical time of middle life. There is no need, however, to think you are too old to be well and happy.

Perhaps you have lost your grip on things; perhaps the old vigor and energy is lacking; you get tired easily, and your limbs ache terribly. Often your back seems ready to break and the pain is unbearable.

Your blood is at fault — it has become thin and impure and does not give the health-giving nourishment to the body. What you need is a treatment of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They will set you right. They actually make rich, red, health-giving blood and this good blood will drive out all your ills and pains.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will banish headaches, backaches, nervousness and lack of appetite, and in their place will come new energy and happiness. You can get these pills at all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Bothwell Romance Again in Spotlight

Smashing of Earl's Burial Casket on the Island of Zealand Recalls His Adventure with Mary Stuart

The pillaging of a forgotten village church on the remote little island of Zealand, reported in Copenhagen dispatches last week, recalls one of the most brutal episodes in all British history. Here since his death, in exile, in 1578, has lain the body of one of the husbands of Mary Queen of Scots, the Earl of Bothwell. In searching for treasures, or accidentally, thieves smashed the glassed-in coffin which for more than three and a half centuries has held the remains of the man about whom historians agree that "no good word can be said."

James Hepburn, high-born and adventurous, inheriting the title and castles of the Earl of Bothwell, has been said to have contributed more than any other person to sending Mary to the gallows. Although a Protestant, Hepburn became one of the most violent anti-English leaders in the bitter religious wars between Scotland and England.

After exile in France and imprisonment by Queen Elizabeth in the Tower, Bothwell returned to Scotland in 1565 at the summons of Mary—his darling and strategy made possible his escape despite pursuit by ships Elizabeth sent in search of him.

His complete ascendancy over Mary appears to have dated definitely from the murder of the Queen's secretary, Rizzio, in March, 1566. From then on he was her chief adviser, attending with her the Craigmillier conference at which both signed the "bonds" which were to result in the murder of the Queen's husband, Darnley.

To Mary, Bothwell was a "glorious, rash and hazardous young man." He was masterful and daring and possessed of a certain courage that even his bitterest enemies were forced to recognize.

The intention of Queen Mary to make the Earl of Bothwell her husband was, for a time, kept secret. She sought refuge with him at Dunbar Castle. He met her riding outside of Edinburgh and, leading a force of 800 spearmen, escorted her—forcibly or otherwise—to Dunbar. Less than a month later Mary made Bothwell Duke of Orkney and Shetland.

Within a month after their marriage, Mary Queen of Scots and Bothwell were again seeking refuge, to be separated from then on. Bothwell's flight to Denmark was the last of his adventurous life. He was no longer in position to aid his Queen, and her downfall left him the prisoner of King Frederick II of Denmark, from whom, during Mary's reign, he had obtained safety by promising to restore to Denmark the Orkneys and Shetland. Eleven years after his marriage with Mary the Earl of Bothwell died at Zealand.

Clubs Can Hire Planes

Airplanes will be leased to British light airplane clubs, according to the Department of Commerce. The planes at the disposal of the clubs will be Gipsy I Moths with wooden fuselages, and equipped with telephones, automatic slots and a compass. The planes will be fully insured by the De Havilland Company, the builders, against all ground and air risks, including third party risks. They may be hired for any period up to six months at \$291 a month and for a period beyond six months at \$243. All rentals are payable in advance. Planes must be maintained at the expense of the lessee in a correct airworthy condition, and must be operated in accordance with the provisions of the air navigation acts. In the event of accidents causing damage to the aircraft, the first \$77.20 of damage must be met by the lessee.

The longest air route at present with a regular service of planes is from New York to Buenos Ayres, a distance of 5,880 miles.

Owl Laughs

If the boss' desk is clean it indicates that an assistant is doing the work. Often the boss takes the "in" out of indispensable when an employee begins to feel that way. How can there ever be true happiness in this world when all silver linings have a lot of little clouds about them? Eat slowly, friend. Haste makes waste.

Sounds Tiptop

(Advertisement in St. Louis, Mo., Post-Dispatch). Partner Wanted—Lady wants partner in bath house; good proposition.

The little girl who ordered a baby brother complicated the affair by specifying that he must arrive three years old.

Aspiration

Let me to-day do something that shall take

A little sadness from the world's vast store,

And may I be so favored as to make Of joy's too scanty sum a little more.

Let me not hurt by any selfish deed, Or thoughtless word, the heart of foe or friend;

Nor would I pass, unseeing, worthy need,

Or sin by silence where I should defend.

However meagre be my worldly wealth,

Let me give something that shall aid my kind.

A word of courage, or a thought of health,

Dropped as I pass for troubled hearts to find.

Let me to-night look back across the span

'Twixt dawn and dark, and to my conscience say:

'Because of some good act to beast or man

The world is better that I lived to-day.'

Judge—"You're charged with throwing your mother-in-law out of the window."

Accused—"I did it without thinking, your honor."

Judge—"I realize that, my dear man, but don't you see how dangerous it was for anyone passing at the time?"

Whether administrations are responsible or not, they get blamed for bad times—and never fail to take credit for good ones.

Archibald—"Do you and your wife ever think 't's same, John?"

John—"When I stay late at the club we do. She keeps thinking what she'll say when I get home, and so do I."

Flapper's Vocabulary — To understand a modern young woman's vocabulary it is necessary to know that "cute" may describe a sports roadster, a bridge prize, a dance step, a baby, a dog or Rudy Vallee.

Wait for something to turn up and it will, but it will be your toes.

Tommy — "Pa, why was Adam created first?"

Father—"To give him a chance to say something."

Many of us find it harder to shirk than to work.

The banker's little word "yes" has power to break the bank and his little word "no" has power to break everybody else.

We can't say much for these dresses that look like they had been caught in a door and portions torn off as the lady left home.

Love is the only commodity needed to insure a happy marriage between meals. Beauty that used to be skin deep is now skin and knee deep. Dreams that come true would anyway. We know a man who fell out of a twentieth storey window without hurting himself. There was a balcony outside. The ability most in demand is reliability.

Caller (at telephone)—"Give me Main 2633. Hello; this the wife?"

Called—"Yes."

Caller—"Listen, dear. Will it be all right if I bring a couple of fellows home to dinner to-night?"

Called—"Why certainly."

Caller—"What?"

Called—"Certainly it will. I'll be very glad to have them."

Caller—"Oh, pardon me, lady. Wrong number."



"Mr. Fiancee's father seems to think she is marrying a fool. But he's wrong."

"Why? Are you going to break the engagement?"

The man with a private grievance usually becomes a public nuisance.



Crew of shipwrecked schooner "John W. Miller" which left St. Johns, N.F., with a load of cod for Brazil. She was abandoned after being wrecked by a storm in mid-ocean and the crew was picked up by a German steamer and landed at Colon whence the "Carinthia" brought them back to entrain for Canada. They are: (sitting) Wm. Kennedy, 1st Mate, of St. Johns; Capt. Cyril Horwood, St. Johns; Boat-swain John Clark of Carbonear, N.F.; (back row) F. Rogers, St. Johns; Wm. Laing, Carbonear; Theo. Pike, Harbor Grace; John Green, cook, Carbonear.

Constipated Children

Constipation is one of the most common ailments of childhood and the child suffering from it positively cannot thrive. To keep the little one well the bowels must be kept regular and the stomach sweet. To do this nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets. They are a mild but thorough laxative; are pleasant to take and can be given to the new-born baby with perfect safety. Thousands of mothers use no other medicine for their little ones but Baby's Own Tablets. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Autos as Earthquake Refuges

Automobiles are cited as "admirable earthquake-proof buildings" by Dr. T. A. Jaggar, American volcano expert, as a result of personal experiences during the earthquake of September 25, 1921, in Hawaii.

In a recent announcement from the Hawaiian Volcano Research Association, Dr. Jaggar describes how he happened that day to be driving in his automobile to visit a friend. Then, says Dr. E. E. Free's Week's Science (New York):

"On arriving at the friend's house, Dr. Jaggar was astonished to find the inhabitants in great excitement, and the house partly ruined.

"A violent earthquake had happened while Dr. Jaggar was in his moving automobile.

"In spite of long experience as an earthquake observer, he had felt nothing. During the shocks which followed, Dr. Jaggar reports, many people left their houses and slept in their automobiles.

"Even when not in motion, Dr. Jaggar reports, a sedan on springs and rubber tires produced almost no sensation to the occupants, while adjacent houses were rattling and rocking with the aftershocks."

"Houses usually act, he finds, as magnifiers of earth movements, so that what seems to be a violent earthquake to a person indoors may seem to a person on the ground in the open to be a single not very strong thud under his feet, or may pass altogether unnoticed.

"This may explain why it is that primitive men have few myths of earthquakes, but many of floods and fires. Having no houses to magnify them, primitive men probably felt only the very greatest earthquakes, but anybody is impressed by a forest fire or a flood."

Tests Show Lack of Vitamin Cause of Grey Hair

Premature gray hair may be due to lack of some vitamin-like material in the food, just as lack of one of the vitamins causes the disease called rickets. This is suggested by researches reported to the Academy of Sciences in Paris by Prof. Gabriel Bertrand. Says Dr. E. E. Free in his Week's Science (New York):

"In experiments planned for a different purpose, ordinary black and dark gray rats were fed on diets containing all vitamins known to be necessary, but made of purified or synthetic foods instead of natural materials like vegetables and grain.

"To the investigators' surprise, the black coats of the animals began to turn silver gray.

"This may happen, the experimenters knew, because of bad health, but the rats in this instance were perfectly healthy, as was confirmed by blood tests.

The new vicar was calling upon one of his parishioners. "I hear," he said, "that you have a son in the film business at Hollywood."

"That I have," replied the woman, proudly. "How long has he been in America, Mrs. Smith?"

"Five years, sir." "Indeed. And does he ever come back to England?"

"Every summer regularly."

"And brings his wife with him, I expect."

"That is so, sir. And they've been five smart girls, too."

The Tin-Whistle Player

'Tis long since, long since, since I heard
A tin-whistle played,
And heard the tunes, the happy tunes

The tunes that were before Cendfind
And Cid went Ireland's rounds—
That were before the surety
That strings have given sounds!

And now is standing in the mist,
And jiggling backward there,
Shrilling with fingers and with
A tin-whistle player!

He has hare's eyes, a long face rimmed
Around with badger-gray;
Aimless like cries of mountain birds,
The tunes he has to play—

The tunes that are for stretches bare,
And men whose lives are lone.
—Padraic Colum, in "Old Pastures."

Love

When the mists of the early morning
Disappear on the rays of the sun
The soul can climb to heights sublime
In communion with Jesus the Son.

Though the darkness of night surround you
And your soul is deep in despair
His love and strength can lift you
If you believe that He is there.

—I. M. STEEPER, (London, Ont.)

How To Lose Fat and Get That Youthful Feeling

Over in Great Britain when a man is feeling "as fit as a fiddle" and looking the "picture of health" they say:

"HE'S GOT THAT KRUSCHEN FEELING."

That means he takes his little dose of Kruschen Salts every morning. It's the same in the U.S.A.—in Germany—in Holland—in Australia—in South Africa, for Kruschen Salts are now sold the world over.

Kruschen Salts is not one salt only—it is the combination of six salts necessary to healthy life.

Take half a teaspoon in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning, modify your diet and exercise regularly.

But don't miss a morning, for Kruschen not only puts and keeps the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels in a splendid healthy condition, but purifies your blood-stream, and sends new life and activity to every part of your body.

ACID causes Headaches

WHEN there's too much acid in your stomach, you must force yourself to work, and even pleasures are too great an effort. Appetite lags; the digestion is poor; the whole system suffers.

Laboratory tests show an acid condition is due to errors in our modern diet. But you need not wait to diet your way out of the trouble! Take a tablespoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

This will neutralize the excess acid instantly; make you feel like a new person in just a few moments.

Made in Canada

Noiseless Factory To Help Workers

Also to be Built Without Windows—Machines to be Painted Orange

A factory without windows, and having other features of an unusual, if not revolutionary, character, is to be constructed at Fitchburg, Mass. Conditions under which the employees work will be so controlled that they will be uniform, night and day, and everything possible will be done to make work easy. It is expected that efficiency will be increased by about 30 per cent, and the experiment is being watched by industry.

Noise-eliminating devices will make the factory quiet. The walls will be built to absorb sound, and machines will be mounted on cork. Noises from the manufacturing processes will be made to counteract each other.

The intensity of daylight changes constantly, thus putting a strain on eye muscles and bringing on fatigue. In this windowless factory, electric lamps, with special diffusing shades, will furnish illumination. A certain amount of ultra-violet light will be introduced.

The temperature in the factory will be kept constant, the air being washed on entering the building, heated in cold weather and cooled by a spray in warm weather. Drafts are to be eliminated.

As colors, according to psychology, either depress or raise the spirits of humans, they are the basis for the decorative scheme. The walls and ceiling will be white, blue and green. Machines will be painted a bright orange, to make them easily visible and thus to reduce the chance of accidents.

Caller (inquiring for son of the house)—"Whaur's young Angus, Mr. McFee?" Mr. McFee—"He's doon in the shed sharpening the graphophone needles. We're giving a wee party the night."



Results Commendable. Genuine Gratitude.

Miss Miller, of Croydon, writes:—"In gratitude, I feel I must write and tell you what wonderful benefit I have derived from taking a bottle of your Carter's Little Liver Pills. Having been troubled with indigestion and sick headache for several months, a friend recommended me to try your famous pills, with the results that after the first dose I was made aware of their very real tonic value, and felt I had at last discovered a remedy which performed what it claimed to do."

Take Carter's Little Liver Pills for the complexion and constipation. All druggists 25¢ and 75¢ red pkgs.

Does your face burn and itch after shaving?
Try Cuticura Shaving Stick
It soothes and heals and is wonderfully efficient

for COUGHS
Take half a teaspoonful of Minard's in molasses. Heat Minard's, inhale it. Also rub it well into your chest.
You'll get relief!
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT



Classified Advertising

YARN
FOR MACHINE OR HANDKNITTING. "All Wool," "Shir and Wool," "Old Time," all colors, 750 lb. up, samples free. Stocking & Yarn Mills, Dept. T, Orillia, Ont.

AGENTS WANTED.
MEN TO LEARN MINIATURE GOLF course construction. Write Miniature Golf Planning Co., 449 Church St., Toronto.

AGENTS WANTED.
WE DESIRE TO HAVE A LOCAL agent in every town and parish of the provinces. We are in position to offer you a very pleasant and paying proposition. The work is easy and will assure you a regular income. For particulars, Quebec Sales Company, 101 Balfour Building, Montreal.

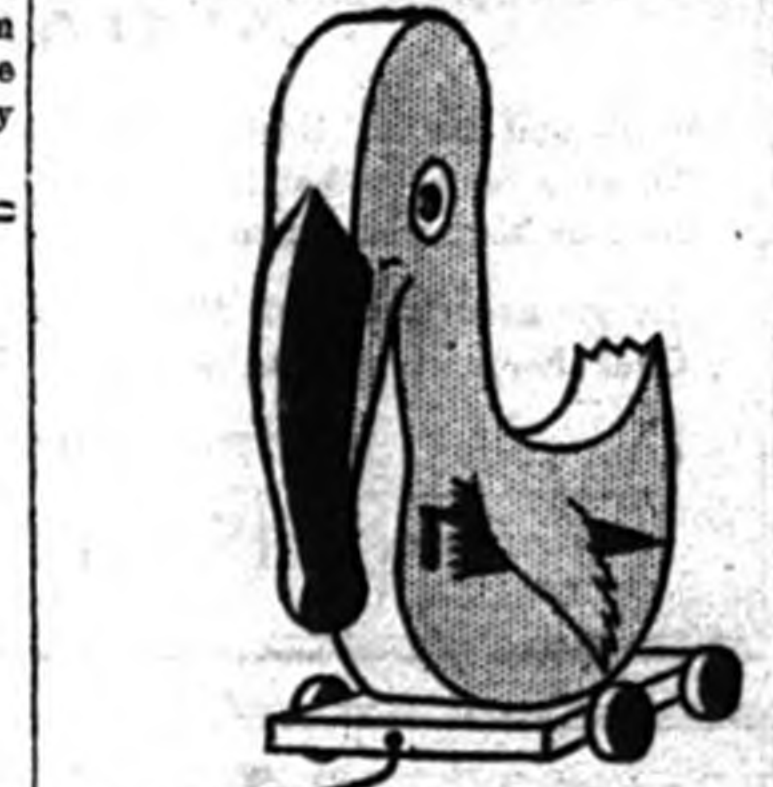
Long Wait
The office-boy took off his cap, presented the bill, and stood at ease. "My boss says I'm not to go back until you give me the money you owe him," he said.

"Oh?" was the reply of the debtor.

"I wonder if he'll recognize you with a beard?"

PATENTS
List of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free on Request.
THE HAMBAT CO., Dept. W, 273 Bank St., Ottawa, Ont.

Acts like a **Flash** on Coughs & Colds
A speedy, safe, proven remedy for children and adults.
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE
Acts Like a Flash—A Simple Safe Proven



for ANY CHILD

WE can never be sure just what makes a child restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as your child has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Sometimes constipation. Or diarrhea—a condition that should always be checked without delay. Just keep Castoria handy, and give it promptly. Relief will follow very promptly; if it doesn't, you should call a physician.

Fletcher's CASTORIA



Was In Bed All Summer

"I have to work in the store and do my own housework, too, and I got nervous and run-down and was in bed nearly all summer. The least noise would make me nervous. I was told to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have taken seven bottles. It has made me stronger and put more color into my face. I am looking after my store and housework and my four children and I am getting along nicely now."

—Mrs. J. Mallin, R. R. No. 3, Barton St. East, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

ISSUE No. 6—31

General Contractor

Estimates Given
on Demand

OSCAR HOTTE

Telephone 245
at St. Jacques, Foundry Street

Skilful Tailoring ---

We guarantee our tailoring for workmanship and quality materials. Come and choose your suit for the spring. If you require your clothes in a hurry bring your order to us. Pressing neatly done.

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.

Men's Suits :-

Made to measure, Best quality. Latest styles. Three prices only.

\$23.50 \$29.50 \$35.50

See samples at

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 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.

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, MARCH 6th, 1931

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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.

MAKING GOOD HIS PLEDGES.

Whatever personal opinions may be held regarding legislation introduced, there will be general agreement that the session of Parliament about to open will not be lacking in interest.

The brief meeting held in the autumn to consider emergency legislation permitted little of the usual aftermath of an election. Mr. King, it is true, spent some three hours giving his version of what happened to him at the polls and why. Mr. Bennett occupied about one minute for every hour Mr. King had taken, in making his reply. He acknowledged the pledges he made and gave notice of his determination to carry everyone of them into effect.

The session gave him some slight opportunity to do so and he seized it. His emergency program was put through. Now comes the first regular session and with it many more pledges are to be translated into action. The late Mr. Fielding said a political platform and election pledges were "a chart and compass" to steer by. Another politician said a platform was something to "get in on, but not to stand on." Mr. Bennett takes neither of these views. His pledges, their application, form a bond of honor and he is discharging them with a fidelity and dispatch unprecedented.

Tariff changes coupling protection against exploitation for the consumer with protection for the producer will form the most important of the nation, but close behind in its direct public interest will be the Federal taking over the burden of Old Age Pensions, a move which will guarantee equality of treatment to the needy aged in all parts of Canada.

The average Canadian following the Indian conference in London to consider self-government for that great empire very probably regards it all as an academic problem which is of material interest to Indian people and of very little consequence one way or the other to Canada.

Is such a view correct? On the contrary, Canada has a vital interest in the program and its developments which will become increasingly apparent as self-government in India advances.

Up to the present India has been part of the British Empire by conquest. It is now planned that she will remain so voluntarily, and will ultimately be on a footing of equality with other self-governing dominions as a unit of the Empire. Ruled as a conquered people, her population has already arisen in denunciation of restrictions placed upon them as British subjects by British subjects of other dominions—restrictions against their immigration and even their civil rights. Canada has many times heard leaders of Indian thought attack in strongest language the barriers fixed by Canada against the people of India.

How much more intense and determined will this hostility become with India with a basis of equal partnership in the Empire! In the Empire today are perhaps 70,000,000 white people. In India are 300,000,000 blacks, India, too, is a country of vast wealth and great resources, of unlimited labor supply, waiting the turn of time to become industrially-minded—to bring a fresh and gigantic competition to the industries of the Empire, to challenge the restrictions now enforced against her people. Not the least force of that competition will be felt by the agricultural community of Canada, for of all industries the easiest to enter is agriculture and any preferential treatment Canada may secure in United Kingdom markets will be shared by India.

How will the 70,000,000 whites fare with 300,000,000 blacks on a footing of equality in their own political house? Time, and perhaps not this generation, will answer that question finally. We will probably live to see our Oriental Exclusion laws the basis of bitter conflict. We will live to see India, China and Siberia a striking challenge to our position as "the bread-basket of the world." And we may live to see the day when self preservation will require the British Empire to cut the bonds of that Empire and exclude from it the India so much British blood was spilt to gain.

Another monkey wrench has been thrown into the delicate machinery

which separates Dominion and Provincial rights in Canada. This time it is hurled by Quebec, where Premier Taschereau asserts the right of a province to control radio broadcasting within its borders. He has submitted his position to the Appeal Court of his province for an opinion and plans legislation this year to make effective his claim.

At a time when the question of a national radio policy is being seriously considered Mr. Taschereau's attitude is a bit disturbing and the likelihood is that the matter will find its way to the Privy Council for final settlement. His contention is that broadcasting is a local and provincial concern. Unfortunately it doesn't end there. Right here in Ottawa four or five of the best outside stations are constantly interrupted & distorted by the activities of the three Montreal broadcasting stations which except when tied in on some chain broadcast, infrequently offer any program of interest outside of Montreal. Broadcasting, it is felt here, is much in the position of train operation. Trains also start from various provinces but seldom stop in the same province. The moment they become interprovincial they come under federal control. Until it becomes possible to stop radio waves on the boundary of the province of origin they, too, are held to be interprovincial and a matter for federal regulation.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Watchman,
Dear Sir:—

At the meeting of the Parish Council this week some heat was generated over a proposal to move Powers' Bridge up to North River to a point opposite Vide Sac road.

When the report leaked out that Mayor Walker had circulated the Councilors to study the matter the ratepayers of the West Side called an emergency meeting and drew up and signed a strongly worded protest against any interference with present conditions. While no estimate of the cost was available the meeting was of the opinion that the cost of such removal (barring accidents) would be greater than replacing White's bridge with an up-to-date concrete and steel structure suitable for modern traffic on a government highway. Powers' bridge being only 16 ft. wide, a new one should be double that width at least.

Mergers may be very desirable in some cases, but a merger that will increase his taxation and add nearly 3 miles to his round trip to and from town has no attractive features for the average West Sider.

Yours truly,
"SUBSCRIBER"

CUSHING

Mr. John Daly spent Sunday in Montreal.

Mr. A. Graham spent Sunday and Monday in Montreal.

Mr. Geo. Bradford was the guest of his son on Wednesday.

Cushing Community Club meets on Saturday night, March 7th.

Mrs. Jas. Morrison, of Hawkesbury is the guest of her brother, Mr. Geo. Nicholls.

Mrs. A. Graham was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bradford, of Little Rideau, Ont., on Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Bradley Jr. of Carillon and Miss R. Dobbie were guests of Miss B. Nicholls on Sunday.

"... My! your new Pontiac is a beauty..."



YOU will find that everyone applauds your taste and respects your judgment, if you drive the new 1931 Pontiac.

The 1931 Pontiac is a larger car, a fine car, although it sells at lower prices. Observe, at our showrooms, Pontiac's distinctive V-shaped radiator, the graceful one-piece fenders. See the sweep and flow of its long, modern lines and the luxury of its spacious Fisher Bodies.

There are over 40 points of rubber insulation throughout the chassis to blanket engine noise and vibration, and to absorb road shocks. Such notable Pontiac features as Lovejoy shock absorbers, cross-flow radiator and big brakes are retained.

NEW LOW PRICES

2 Door Sedan - \$875 Sport Coupe - \$925*
4 Door Sedan - 970 Convertible
Sport Sedan - 1015* Cabriolet - 970*
Coupe - - - - \$875

All prices at factory, Oshawa. Government Taxes, Bumpers and Spare Tire Extra. *Six wire wheels, fenderwells and trunk rack included as standard equipment on sport models at slight extra cost.



PONTIAC

... a fine car, a modern car, a great value



Argenteuil Motor Sales

Telephone No. 114

Main St., Lachute

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Watson of Point Fortune, and son, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gaston on Sunday.

Don't forget to come and hear Miss M. McIvor, of Westmount, on Friday night, March 6th, at St. Mungo's Tea meeting.

Mr. John Bradford was in Montreal on Tuesday, accompanying his sister

Mrs. Cora Rourke to the Western Hospital for medical treatment.

Quite a number of our ladies attended the very enjoyable meeting of the Frontier W. L. at the home of Mrs. Robert McFaul, of Lachute, on Monday, where it was decided to hold a Bean Supper at the home of Mr. W. Chambers, of St. Philippe, on the evening of Mar. 10th.

Now try this interesting

MAGIC



MENU

Miss Lillian Loughton, Dietitian of the Canadian Magazine, suggests this attractive Luncheon Menu. You'll find it just as appetizing as it sounds. Try it. Of course, like many other good things, it's very easy to make up.

LUNCHEON MENU
Cream of Celery Soup
Chicken Salad in Tomato Rings
Fresh Rolls
Preserved Pears
"Magic" Date Cookies*
Chase & Sanborn's Coffee

Miss Loughton says: "My successful baking results are due in large part to the freshness, uniformity and consistent high quality of Magic Baking Powder. I recommend 'Magic' for all recipes calling for a baking powder. Even a beginner can use it confidently."

Try Miss Loughton's Recipe for "MAGIC" DATE COOKIES

3 cups rolled oats 1/4 teaspoon salt
2 1/4 cups flour 1 cup brown sugar
3 teaspoons Magic 1/4 cup lard
Baking Powder 1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup milk

Put rolled oats into a bowl. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together; add to oats. Melt butter and lard, add to dry mixture with milk. Mix all together; roll, cut with round cutter and bake in moderate oven.

Fill with following mixture: 1 pound chopped dates, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup hot water. Cook well and put between cookies.
Or finish cookies as illustrated. Have filling ready when you make cookie dough; when cookies are shaped with small cutter, cut centres from half the round; place a spoonful of the thick date filling on uncut rounds, put the open ones over the filling, pinch edges together well and bake at moderate heat.

BUY MADE IN CANADA GOODS



MAGIC
Baking Powder
ensures better baking results



Lenten Resolution:

"I will build up my health by eating wisely:

Fewer rich foods: more nourishing baker's products—especially delicious Hot Cross Buns.

These are so light, digestible and nutritious, they will build up, instead of taxing digestion.

Eat them freely through Lent.

John MacKimmie
Lachute

HOT CROSS BUNS

J. F. LAVIGNE, B.A.,
Notary Public
Municipal, Provincial and Victory
Bonds Handled
Telephone 178.
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

GAETAN VALOIS, L.L.L.,
Notary
Money to loan on security
Depositor of the late J. E. Valois,
notary's papers.
LACHUTE, P. QUE.

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

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

Z. N. RAYMOND, L.L.B.,
Notary Public
Money to loan. Farms for Sale.
Bell Telephone No. 166 w.
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

P. E. LEGER
Barber and Hair-dresser
Two Chairs, Sanitary Service
Main Street, Lachute.

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

General Insurance
GALL & JONES
Phone 95 ring 2,
Bethany Street, Lachute.



SIMONDS SAW BITS

Alloys of special Simonds steel
tempered to give best possible
cutting edges give Simonds Saw
Bits their wonderful capacity
and long life. They speed up
the work and reduce costs.

SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.
MONTREAL TORONTO VANCOUVER
SAINT JOHN, N.B.

SOCIALISM.

(Continued from previous Issue)

Canada is well situated for this kind of administration. She need not tighten the belt, nor go in rags for five years, to get together the implements and machinery with which to carry on. She is already well equipped. She can send out to other countries goods enough to more than pay for all the things she will need to import. Canada in the matter of exports, per capita, stands very close to the head among the nations of the world. We have great natural resources in wood, coal, minerals and agricultural lands, and also in water powers. All we need is agreement among ourselves that we shall have a socialistic government—that unemployment and poverty must be totally done away with, and that we shall all start out, and continue on, free and equal. The motto of such a government might be "great good to all and harm to none."

Take a look into the details and modus operandi if you would see how simple such a revolution would be:—

First of all the government takes over all real estate—from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the United States boundary to the Arctic. There will be thereafter no landlord but the government. They also take over the machinery and equipment of factories engaged in the manufacture of any of the necessities of life, all railroads and transportation systems all mines and mining outfits, and all things useful in the manufacture, or production, of the necessities of life. These may be said to be confiscated, expropriated, or seized by right of eminent domain. They are, however, not taken without some compensation to the owners. As compensation the government offers to give permanent employment to all the people, and to take them all, young and old, good, bad and indifferent, into one great family, and to protect and support them ever after.

All adults would have to work (say) six hours a day for five days a week, and for this they would be given—food, clothing, housing, heat and light, schooling, medicine and medical attendance, and any other things that might be classed as necessities, and a small amount of money for incidentals (amount depending upon the ability of the government to pay).

Machinery has so displaced hand work that a five day week is found quite sufficient for the needs of the world.

With shorter hours and an assured living, the toiling masses ought to welcome the new arrangement.

And the rich and well to do? The matter is not so urgent in their case, but I believe they too would welcome the change as soon as they came to realize the great blessings the new system will bring—relief from the worry about unemployment, and about making a living in ill health and old age, relief in knowing that not only they, but their relatives and friends, will be taken care of, the satisfaction in thinking that poverty and suffering, as far as humanly possible, will be eliminated throughout our whole country. They will come around all right—for the good of others if not from personal interest.

Much wealth will remain in individual holdings—all the musical instruments, books, pictures, statuary, objects of art, yachts, autos (except those used in hauling and public transportation), game and sporting apparatus, in fact nearly all sorts of personal property—and all money in the shape of bills and coin.

There would be no taxes to be paid and no tax statements to be made out. The six hours work per day pays all the government demands. Private property will be more secure than it is now. Where there are no taxes to be paid wealth will not waste away even if it is not earning interest.

There will be many opportunities for carrying on private business in lines not included in the government's operations—such as the printing of books and newspapers, furnishing of theatricals and entertainments, manufacture & supply of candy, ice cream and soft drinks, manufacture of base ball, golf and tennis equipment, jewelry and hundreds of other things. Autos may be owned privately, and taxis may operate for gain. Luxuries will still be obtainable but will not be supplied free, like the necessities.

The monetary system, considerably modified, will still be with us. The government will be a business and banking concern, with which banks will find it difficult to compete, and it is likely that they will soon cease to exist.

Stores and salesroom for private business will have to be rented from the government, but the rental will be very moderate. Private factories and electric power will also have to pay rents. There will be plenty of labor for the factories, as workers will be anxious to earn extra money in the hours at their disposal (three or four hours each day, and perhaps the whole of the one weekly holiday.) Employers will have to pay fair wages as none of the laborers will need private work in order to make a living.

The government, in times of emergency, may have to employ labor additional to the regular six hours, and will pay cash for same as between a manufacturer and labourer today.

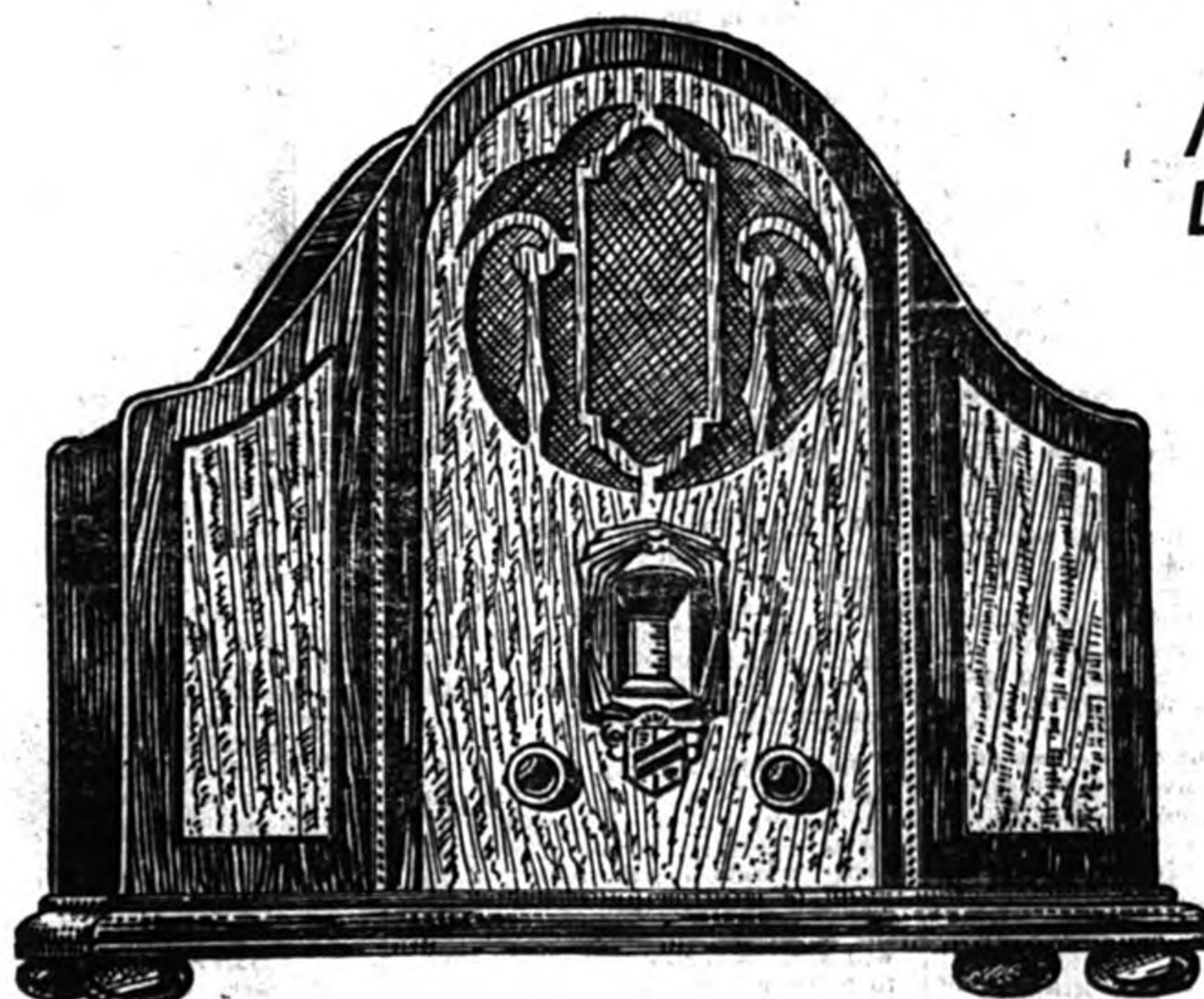
Many new houses will have to be built in order that all may live in healthy and comfortable homes. At the start of the new plan occupiers of houses will be treated as tenants, and allowed to continue the tenancy until other and probably more satisfactory dwellings can be provided. Only one home will be provided and any person owning more will have to give up the extra ones, which will be assigned to other tenants.

A lottery scheme will be employed to determine who will receive the houses thus acquired, and the new ones as they are built. The lottery may also be called in to decide who shall get the more desirable jobs, so that there will be no favoritism shown.

NOW!

DE FOREST CROSLEY

Dominates the Midget Field



More people are buying
DeForest Crosley than
any other radio

\$108.00

Complete with tubes

At last after months and months of intensive research, DeForest Crosley have produced a midget radio that sweeps aside all former conceptions of radio value. Never before has such a high quality radio been offered at this low price.

The "Nelson" is not just another midget model . . . it sets new high standards of performance, bringing the midget set out of the inferior radio class into the realm of quality of tone, sensitivity and appearance.

See and hear the new "Nelson" tomorrow.

Some of the features that make the "Nelson" an outstanding leader—

1. Harmonic Amplification.
2. New screen grid power.
3. Absolute single tuning control.
4. New single piece drawn steel chassis.
5. New filter design.
6. Beautiful cabinet designed by Karl Otto.
7. Improved electro dynamic speaker.

Made in Canada by Canadians to Meet Canadian Requirements



Lachute Representative

J. W. LEFEBVRE

Phone 76

Main Street

An election will be held to select a class of men, and women, fit to be given positions of authority. The ten, or twenty, having the highest number of votes will be eligible, and will draw lots for the positions. This system is intended to prevent bribery. If resorted to yearly, or at stated intervals, it will prevent the highest office being held by force, or by manipulation of the voting system. We want no Stalins, or Mussolins here.

All workers will be paid alike so that there will be no distinction as to amount of wages.

Now let us look at some of the advantages of the new socialism:—No unemployment. No poverty.

Selling and distributing expense on government goods, reduced to a minimum—salesmen transferred to productive work. No waste of goods by overproduction.

No foreign competition on the necessities of life—these all supplied to residents of Canada without money and without price, leaving no chance for sales by private, or foreign, concerns. Loads of diamonds and rubies, tapestries and Persian rugs, expensive ornaments and works of art might be dumped on our market, but this would cause no panic, no business depression. We do not need these things, and no workmen will be laid off, and no menus will be reduced by any vicissitudes in the business of making or handling them.

We would have many more workers than we have now, and so could produce more, both for home consumption and for export. All those now

classed as "unemployed" would be given jobs. All those who now do not work because they (or their fathers) have wealth enough for them to live on, would be put to productive work. A great many salesmen and salesladies could be spared for the factory and the farm. The book-keeping of the country would be reduced fifty per cent and the book-keepers could be given more congenial and useful work.

The country could absorb a lot of emigrants (preferably British), and put them on profitable work; and soon we would become a great strong nation, a leader among the people of the world—an exponent of peace, having no aspirations that could cause us to desire war.

We could have absolutely free trade with all nations, as free as the trade between one state and another in the United States. It wouldn't matter much if the freedom of this trade was altogether one sided—as it has been with England for many years. If no other nation embarked in a similar from government Canada would be like the "free" cities of Hamburg and Hong Kong, allowing the merchandise of all nations to pass freely inward and outward, across our borders, although they all put up customs barriers against us. That should make us a centre of world commerce as it were a grand entrepot for the goods of all nations.

The world needs our pulp and paper our nickel and asbestos our fish and timber and usually some of our wheat and coal. If other countries put up customs barriers against us we need

not retaliate. If we want their goods it would be folly to tax ourselves when buying them. We might—but we hope this time will never come—we might put an export tax on goods purchased from us by a nation unjustly taxing our products.

We have done this before and can do it again.

When many nations have adopted our plan, and there is an absolutely free trade between them, the world will have taken a long step forward.

Lachute Marble and Granite Works

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

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

W. M. Scott, Proprietor.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of MELCHIOR ST. ONGE, Mabel, one mile from Staynerville, Wednesday, March 11th, 1931. The following effects:—12 milch cows, one pedigree Holstein, 1 pedigree

year old bull, 2 two year old heifers, 1 one year old heifer, 2 horses, 1 set double harness, 1 set cart harness, 1 cutter, 1 rack sleigh, 1 rake, 1 mower, 1 plow, 1 waggon, 1 buggy, 1 express, 1 set sloop, 1 disc drill, 1 grain binder, 1 set of harrow, 1 grain separator, 1000 lbs. capacity, range, Quebec heater, 20 hens, dining room table, sideboard, 8 dining chairs, 1 lot hay, 1 lot straw, gramophone, express pole, buffalo, 2 eight gallon milk cans, 2 five gallon milk cans, shovels, forks, whiffletrees, and all farming tools.

The cows have all passed the T. R. Federal Test.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp. TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount nine months credit on furnishing approved joint notes.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer

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

Meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

In McArthur's Hall

G. D. McCormick, Noble Grand,

Lawrence Cruise, Sec. Sec'y.

Visiting Brethren always Welcome

General Contractor

Estimates Given
on Demand

OSCAR HOTTE

Telephone 245
at St. Jacques, Foundry Street

Skilful Tailoring ---

We guarantee our tailoring for work-
manship and quality materials. Come
and choose your suit for the spring.
If you require your clothes in a hurry
bring your order to us. Pressing
neatly done.

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.

:- Men's Suits :-

Made to measure, Best quality. Latest styles. Three
prices only.

\$23.50 \$29.50 \$35.50

See samples at

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,

Phon: 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 66

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.

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, MARCH 6th., 1931

Subscription Rate per annum.

In Canada—\$1.50.

In United States—\$2.00.

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts
Announcement, etc., 10 cents per
column 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 column 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.

MAKING GOOD HIS PLEDGES.

Whatever personal opinions may
be held regarding legislation intro-
duced, there will be general agree-
ment that the session of Parliament
about to open will not be lacking in
interest.

The brief meeting held in the
autumn to consider emergency legis-
lation permitted little of the usual
aftermath of an election. Mr. King,
it is true, spent some three hours
giving his version of what happened
to him at the polls and why. Mr.
Bennett occupied about one minute
for every hour Mr. King had taken,
in making his reply. He acknow-
ledged the pledges he made and gave
notice of his determination to carry
everyone of them into effect.

The session gave him some slight
opportunity to do so and he seized it.
His emergency program was put
through. Now comes the first regu-
lar session and with it many more
pledges are to be translated into
action. The late Mr. Fielding said
a political platform and election pledges
were "a chart and compass" to
steer by. Another politician said a
platform was something to "get in
on, but not to stand on." Mr. Ben-
nett takes neither of these views.
His pledges, their application, form
a bond of honor and he is discharging
them with a fidelity and dispatch un-
precedented.

Tariff changes coupling protection
against exploitation for the consumer
with protection for the producer will
form the most important of the na-
tion, but close behind in it direct
public interest will be the Federal
taking over the burden of Old Age
Pensions, a move which will guar-
antee equality of treatment to the
needy aged in all parts of Canada.

The average Canadian following
the Indian conference in London to
consider self-government for that
great empire very probably regards it
all as an academic problem which is
of material interest to Indian people
and of very little consequence one
way or the other to Canada.

Is such a view correct? On the
contrary, Canada has a vital interest
in the program and its developments
which will become increasingly ap-
parent as self-government in India
advances.

Up to the present India has been
part of the British Empire by con-
quest. It is now planned that she
will remain so voluntarily, and will
ultimately be on a footing of equality
with other self-governing dominions
as a unit of the Empire. Ruled as a
conquered people, her population has
already arisen in denunciation of re-
strictions placed upon them as Brit-
ish subjects by British subjects of
other dominions—restrictions against
their immigration and even their civil
rights. Canada has many times heard
leaders of Indian thought attack in
strongest language the barriers fixed
by Canada against the people of In-
dia.

How much more intense and deter-
mined will this hostility become with
India with a basis of equal partner-
ship in the Empire! In the Empire
today are perhaps 70,000,000 white
people. In India are 300,000,000
blacks, India, too, is a country of vast
wealth and great resources, of un-
limited labor supply, waiting the turn
of time to become industrially-mind-
ed—to bring a fresh and gigantic
competition to the industries of the
Empire, to challenge the restrictions
now enforced against her people.
Not the least force of that competi-
tion will be felt by the agricultural
community of Canada, for of all in-
dustries the easiest to enter is agri-
culture and any preferential treat-
ment Canada may secure in United
Kingdom markets will be shared by
India.

How will the 70,000,000 whites fare
with 300,000,000 blacks on a footing
of equality in their own political
house? Time, and perhaps not this
generation, will answer that question
finally. We will probably live to see
our Oriental Exclusion laws the basis
of bitter conflict. We will live to see
India, China and Siberia a striking
challenge to our position as "the
bread-basket of the world." And we
may live to see the day when self
preservation will require the British
Empire to cut the bonds of that Em-
pire and exclude from it the India
so much British blood was split to
gain.

Another monkey wrench has been
thrown into the delicate machinery

which separates Dominion and Pro-
vincial rights in Canada. This time
it is hurled by Quebec, where Premier
Taschereau asserts the right of a
province to control radio broadcasting
within its borders. He has submit-
ted his position to the Appeal Court
of his province for an opinion and
plans legislation this year to make
effective his claim.

At a time when the question of a
national radio policy is being seri-
ously considered Mr. Taschereau's
attitude is a bit disturbing and the
likelihood is that the matter will find
its way to the Privy Council for final
settlement. His contention is that
broadcasting is a local and provincial
concern. Unfortunately it doesn't
end there. Right here in Ottawa four
or five of the best outside stations
are constantly interrupted & distort-
ed by the activities of the three Mont-
real broadcasting stations which ex-
cept when tied in on some chain
broadcast, infrequently offer any pro-
gram of interest outside of Mont-
real. Broadcasting, it is felt here, is
much in the position of train opera-
tion. Trains also start from vari-
ous provinces but seldom stop in the
same province. The moment they be-
come interprovincial they come under
federal control. Until it becomes
possible to stop radio waves on the
boundary of the province of origin
they, too, are held to be interprovin-
cial and a matter for federal regu-
lation.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Watchman,
Dear Sir:—

At the meeting of the Parish Coun-
cil this week some heat was gener-
ated over a proposal to move Pow-
ers' Bridge up to North River to a
point opposite Vide Sac road.

When the report leaked out that
Mayor Walker had circularized the
Councilors to study the matter the
ratepayers of the West Side called
an emergency meeting and drew up
and signed a strongly worded protest
against any interference with present
conditions. While no estimate of the
cost was available the meeting was
of the opinion that the cost of such
removal (barring accidents) would be
greater than replacing White's bridge
with an up-to-date concrete and steel
structure suitable for modern traffic
on a government highway. Powers'
bridge being only 16 ft. wide, a new
one should be double that width at
least.

Mergers may be very desirable in
some cases, but a merger that will
increase his taxation and add nearly
3 miles to his round trip to and from
town has no attractive features for
the average West Sider.

Yours truly,
"SUBSCRIBER"

CUSHING

Mr. John Daly spent Sunday in
Montreal.

Mr. A. Graham spent Sunday and
Monday in Montreal.

Mr. Geo. Bradford was the guest
of his son on Wednesday.

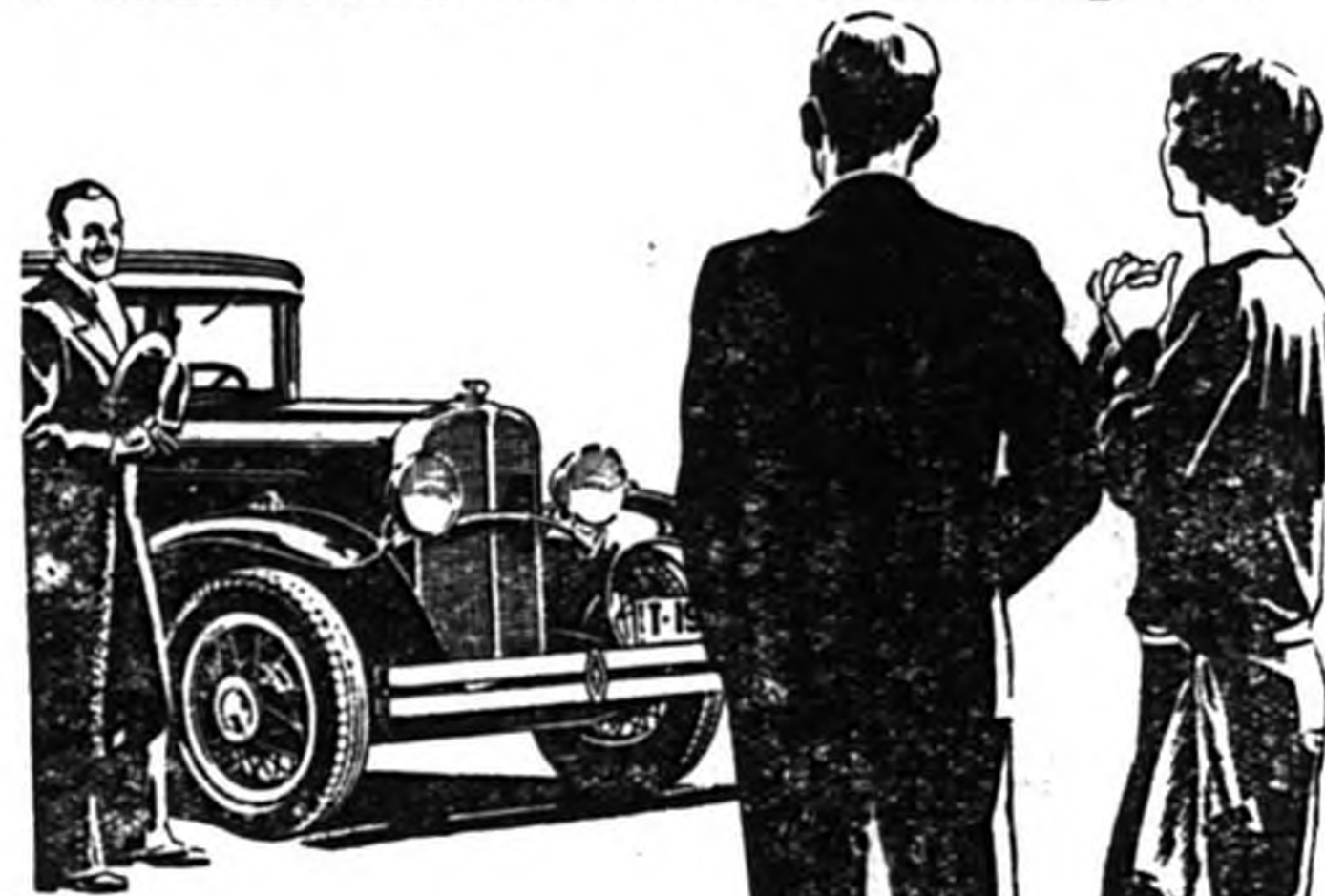
Cushing Community Club meets on
Saturday night, March 7th.

Mrs. Jas. Morrison, of Hawkesbury
is the guest of her brother, Mr. Geo.
Nicholls.

Mrs. A. Graham was the guest of
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bradford, of Little
Rideau, Ont., on Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Bradley Jr. of Carillon
and Miss R. Dobbie were guests of
Miss B. Nicholls on Sunday.

".. My! your new Pontiac is a beauty..."



YOU will find that everyone
applauds your taste and re-
spect your judgment, if you
drive the new 1931 Pontiac.

The 1931 Pontiac is a larger car,
a fine car, although it sells at lower prices. Observe, at our
showrooms, Pontiac's distinctive V-shaped radiator, the
graceful one-piece fenders. See the sweep and flow of its long,
modern lines and the luxury of its spacious Fisher Bodies.

There are over 40 points of rubber insulation throughout the
chassis to blanket engine noise and vibration, and to absorb
road shocks. Such notable Pontiac features as Lovejoy shock
absorbers, cross-flow radiator and big brakes are retained.

NEW LOW PRICES

2 Door Sedan - \$875 Sport Coupe - \$925*
4 Door Sedan - 970 Convertible
Sport Sedan - 1015* Cabriolet - 970*
Coupe - - - \$875

All prices at factory, Oshawa. Government Taxes,
Bumpers and Spare Tire Extra. *Six wire wheels, fender-
wells and trunk rack included as standard equipment on
sport models at slight extra cost.



PONTIAC

... a fine car, a modern car, a great value



Argenteuil Motor Sales

Telephone No. 114

Main St., Lachute

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Watson of Point
Fortune, and son, were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. L. M. Gaston on Sunday.

Don't forget to come and hear Miss
M. McIvor, of Westmount, on Friday
night, March 6th., at St. Mungo's Tea
meeting.

Mr. John Bradford was in Montreal
on Tuesday, accompanying his sister

Mrs. Cora Bourke to the Western
Hospital for medical treatment.

Quite a number of our ladies at-
tended the very enjoyable meeting of
the Frontier W. L., at the home of
Mrs. Robert McFaul, of Lachute, on
Monday, where it was decided to hold
a Bean Supper at the home of Mr.
W. Chambers, of St. Philippe, on the
evening of Mar. 10th.

Now try this
interesting

MAGIC



MENU

Miss Lillian Loughton, Dietitian of the Canadian
Magazine, suggests this attractive Luncheon Menu.
You'll find it just as appetizing as it sounds. Try it.
Of course, like many other good things, it's very
easy to make up.

LUNCHEON MENU

Cream of Celery Soup
Chicken Sauté in Tomato Rings
Fresh Rolls
Preserved Peas
"Magic" Date Cookies*
Chase & Sanborn's Coffee

Miss Loughton says: "My successful baking results
are due in large part to the freshness, uniformity
and consistent high quality of Magic Baking Pow-
der. I recommend "Magic" for all recipes calling
for a baking powder. Even a beginner can use it
confidently."

Try Miss Loughton's Recipe for "MAGIC" DATE COOKIES

3 cups rolled oats 1/4 teaspoon salt
2 1/4 cups flour 1 cup brown sugar
3 teaspoons Magic 1/2 cup lard
Baking Powder 1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup milk

Put rolled oats into a bowl. Sift flour, baking pow-
der and salt and sugar together; add to oats. Melt
butter and lard, add to dry mixture with milk. Mix
all together; roll, cut with round cutter and bake
in moderate oven.

Fill with following mixture: 1 pound chopped
dates, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup hot water. Cook
well and put between cookies.
Or finish cookies as illustrated. Have filling ready
when you make cookie dough; when cookies are
shaped with small cutter, cut centres from half the
round; place a spoonful of the thick date filling on
uncut rounds, put the open ones over the filling,
pinch edges together well and bake at moderate
heat.

BUY MADE IN CANADA GOODS



MAGIC
Baking Powder
ensures better baking results



Lenten Resolution:

"I will build up my health by eating wisely:

Fewer rich foods: more nourishing baker's products—especially delicious Hot Cross Buns.

These are so light, digestible and nutritious, they will build up, instead of taxing digestion.

Eat them freely through Lent.

John MacKimmie
Lachute

HOT CROSS BUNS

J. F. LAVIGNE, B.A.,
Notary Public
Municipal, Provincial and Victory
Bonds Handled
Telephone 178.
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

GAETAN VALOIS, L.L.L.,
Notary
Money to loan on security
Depositor of the late J. E. Valois,
notary's papers.
LACHUTE, P. QUE.

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.

Z. N. RAYMOND, L.L.B.,
Notary Public
Money to loan. Farms for Sale.
Bell Telephone No. 166 w.
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

P. E. LEGER
Barber and Hair-dresser
Two Chairs, Sanitary Service
Main Street, Lachute.

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

General Insurance
GALL & JONES
Phone 95 ring 2.
Bethany Street, Lachute.



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MONTREAL TORONTO VANCOUVER
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(Continued from previous Issue)

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And the rich and well to do? The matter is not so urgent in their case, but I believe they too would welcome the change as soon as they came to realize the great blessings the new system will bring—relief from the worry about unemployment, and about making a living in ill health and old age, relief in knowing that not only they, but their relatives and friends, will be taken care of, the satisfaction in thinking that poverty and suffering, as far as humanly possible, will be eliminated throughout our whole country. They will come around all right—for the good of others if not from personal interest.

Much wealth will remain in individual holdings—all the musical instruments, books, pictures, statuary, objects of art, yachts, autos (except those used in hauling and public transportation), game and sporting apparatus, in fact nearly all sorts of personal property—and all money in the shape of bills and coins.

There would be no taxes to be paid and no tax statements to be made out. The six hours work per day pays all the government demands.

Private property will be more secure than it is now. Where there are no taxes to be paid wealth will not waste away even if it is not earning interest.

There will be many opportunities for carrying on private business in lines not included in the governments operations—such as the printing of books and newspapers, furnishing of theatricals and entertainments, manufacture & supply of candy, ice cream and soft drinks, manufacture of base ball, golf and tennis equipment, jewelry and hundreds of other things. Autos may be owned privately, and taxis may operate for gain. Luxuries will still be obtainable but will not be supplied free, like the necessities.

The monetary system, considerably modified, will still be with us. The government will be a business and banking concern, with which banks will find it difficult to compete, and it is likely that they will soon cease to exist.

Stores and salesrooms for private business will have to be rented from the government, but the rental will be very moderate. Private factories and electric power will also have to pay rents. There will be plenty of labor for the factories, as workers will be anxious to earn extra money in the hours at their disposal (three or four hours each day, and perhaps the whole of the one weekly holiday). Employers will have to pay fair wages as none of the laborers will need private work in order to make a living.

The government, in times of emergency, may have to employ labor additional to the regular six hours, and will pay cash for same as between a manufacturer and labour today.

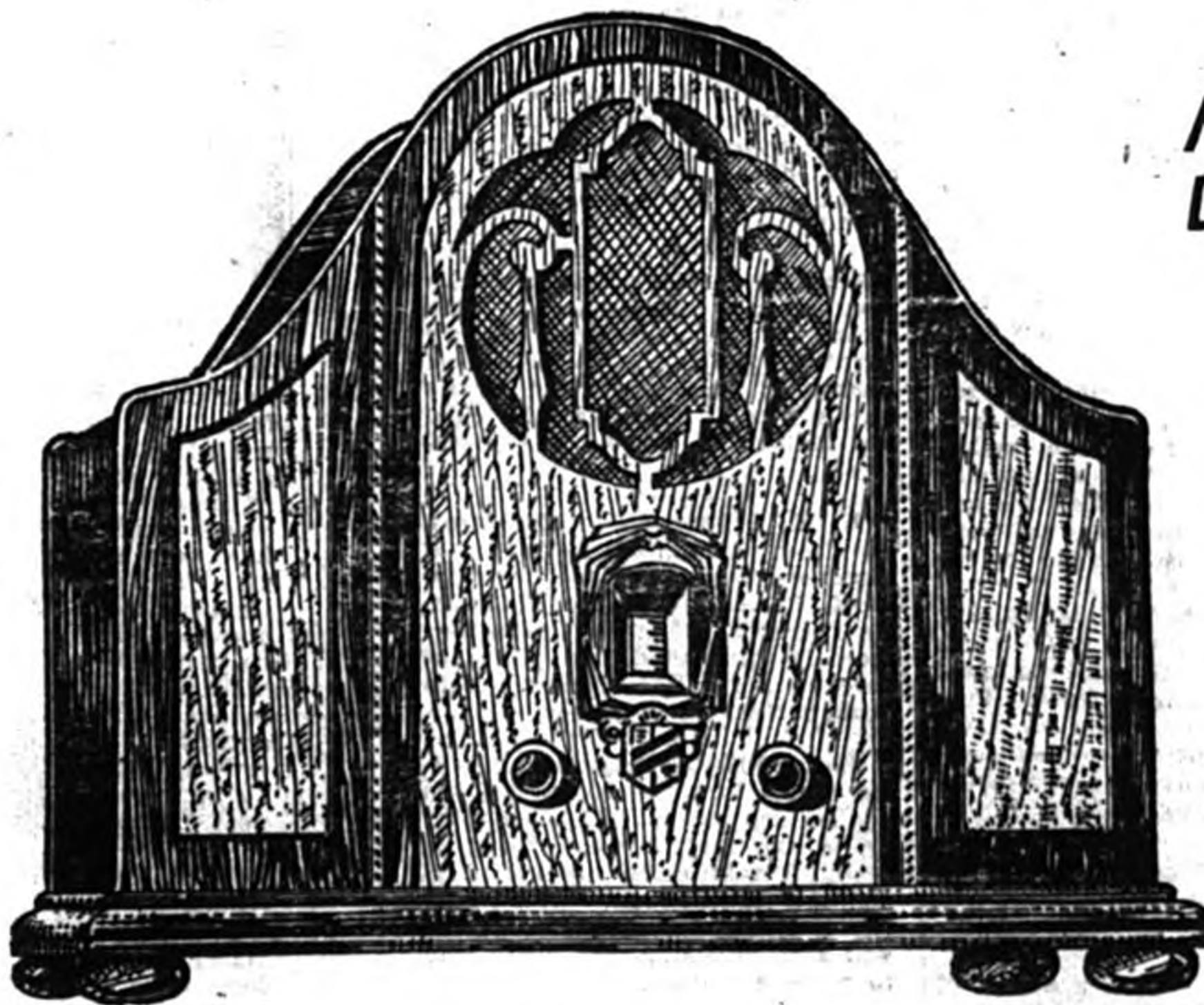
Many new houses will have to be built in order that all may live in healthy and comfortable homes. At the start of the new plan occupiers of houses will be treated as tenants, and allowed to continue the tenancy until other and probably more satisfactory dwellings can be provided. Only one home will be provided and any person owning more will have to give up the extra ones, which will be assigned to other tenants.

A lottery scheme will be employed to determine who will receive the houses thus acquired, and the new ones as they are built. The lottery may also be called in to decide who shall get the more desirable jobs, so that there will be no favoritism shown.

NOW!

DE FOREST CROSLY

Dominates the Midget Field



More people are buying
DeForest Crosley than
any other radio

\$108.00

Complete with tubes

At last after months and months of intensive research, DeForest Crosley have produced a midget radio that sweeps aside all former conceptions of radio value. Never before has such a high quality radio been offered at this low price.

The "Nelson" is not just another midget model . . . it sets new high standards of performance, bringing the midget set out of the inferior radio class into the realm of quality of tone, sensitivity and appearance.

See and hear the new "Nelson" tomorrow.

Some of the features that make the "Nelson" an outstanding leader—

1. Harmonic Amplification.
2. New screen grid power.
3. Absolute single tuning control.
4. New single piece drawn steel chassis.
5. New filter design.
6. Beautiful cabinet designed by Karl Otto.
7. Improved electro dynamic speaker.

Made in Canada by Canadians to Meet Canadian Requirements



Lachute Representative

J. W. LEFEBVRE

Phone 76

Main Street

An election will be held to select a class of men, and women, fit to be given positions of authority. The ten, or twenty, having the highest number of votes will be eligible, and will draw lots for the positions. This system is intended to prevent bribery if resorted to yearly, or at stated intervals, it will prevent the highest office being held by force, or by manipulation of the voting system. We want no Stalina, or Mussolins here.

All workers will be paid alike so that there will be no distinction as to amount of wages.

Now let us look at some of the advantages of the new socialism:— No unemployment. No poverty.

Selling and distributing expense on government goods, reduced to a minimum—salesmen transferred to productive work.

No waste of goods by overproduction.

No foreign competition on the necessities of life—these all supplied to residents of Canada without money and without price, leaving no chance for sales by private, or foreign, concerns. Loads of diamonds and rubies, tapestries and Persian rugs, expensive ornaments and works of art might be dumped on our market, but this would cause no panic, no business depression. We do not need these things, and no workmen will be laid off, and no menus will be reduced by any vicissitudes in the business of making or handling them.

We would have many more workers than we have now, and so could produce more, both for home consumption and for export. All those now

classed as "unemployed" would be given jobs. All those who now do not work because they (or their fathers) have wealth enough for them to live on, would be put to productive work. A great many salesmen and salesladies could be spared for the factory and the farm. The book-keeping of the country would be reduced fifty per cent and the book-keepers could be given more congenial and useful work.

The country could absorb a lot of emigrants (preferably British), and put them on profitable work; and soon we would become a great strong nation, a leader among the people of the world—an exponent of peace, having no aspirations that could cause us to desire war.

We could have absolutely free trade with all nations, as free as the trade between one state and another in the United States. It wouldn't matter much if the freedom of this trade was altogether one sided—as it has been with England for many years. If no other nation embarked in a similar from government Canada would be like the "free" cities of Hamburg and Hong Kong, allowing the merchandise of all nations to pass freely inward and outward, across our borders, although they all put up customs barriers against us. That should make us a centre of world commerce as it were a grand entrepot for the goods of all nations.

The world needs our pulp and paper our nickel and asbestos our fish and timber and usually some of our wheat and coal. If other countries put up customs barriers against us we need

not retaliate. If we want their goods it would be folly to tax ourselves when buying them. We might—but we hope this time will never come—we might put an export tax on goods purchased from us by a nation unjustly taxing our products.

We have done this before and can do it again.

When many nations have adopted our plan, and there is an absolutely free trade between them, the world will have taken a long step forward.

Lachute Marble and Granite Works

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

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

W. M. Scott, Proprietor.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of MELCHIOR ST. ONGE, Mabel, one mile from Staynerville, Wednesday, March 11th, 1931. The following effects:—12 milch cows, one pedigree Holstein, 1 pedigree

year old bull, 2 two year old heifers, 1 one year old heifer, 3 horses, 1 set double harness, 1 set cart harness, 1 cutter, 1 rack sleigh, 1 rake, 1 mower, 1 plow, 1 waggon, 1 buggy, 1 express, 1 set sloop, 1 disc drill, 1 grain harrow, 1 smoothing harrow, 1 grain binder, truck, De Laval Cream Separator, 1000 lbs. capacity, range, Quebec heater, 20 hens, dining room table, sideboard, 8 dining chairs, 1 lot hay, 1 lot straw, gramophone, express pole, buffalo, 2 eight gallon milk cans, 2 five gallon milk cans, shovels, forks, whiffletrees, and all farming tools.

The cows have all passed the T. B. Federal Test.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp
TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash
over that amount nine months credit
on furnishing approved joint notes.
W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer



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

Meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

In McArthur's Hall

G. D. McCormick, Noble Grand

Lawrence Cruick, Sec. Sec'y

Visiting Brethren always Welcome

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.

PIERI FACIAS DE BONIS
ET DE TERRIS.
Superior Court.

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Montreal,
No. 76760.

CLEOPHAS ROCHON, et al.
plaintiffs; vs EUGENE LAVERGNE,
of Montreal, Defendant.

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

Those lots of land known and designated as being numbers twenty-two, twenty-four, twenty-six and twenty-eight (Nos. 22, 24, 26, and 28) on the official plan and book of reference for the parish of St. Benoit—with the buildings thereon erected—said lots being situate in the County of Two Mountains.

To be sold at the parochial Catholic church door of St. Benoit, district of Terrebonne, on the TWENTY FIRST day of MARCH, nineteen hundred and thirty-one, at ONE o'clock in the afternoon.

J. W. CYR,
Sheriff's office,
St. Jerome, February 6, 1931

CANADA.
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC.
DISTRICT OF TERREBONNE.
NO. 2384.

SUPERIOR COURT.
ROSARIO HEBERT, garage keeper, formerly of the parish of St. Sauveur, district of Terrebonne, and now of Shawbridge, said district;

Plaintiff,
vs.
ANNAS HEBERT, formerly of the parish of Saint-Sauveur, district of Terrebonne, and now of parts unknown.

Defendant,
J. A. THEBERGE, of the town of St. Jerome, district of Terrebonne, in his quality of registrar of the county of Terrebonne, and J. VICTOR LEONARD, notary of St. Jerome aforesaid.

Mis-en-Cause
The defendant is ordered to appear within the month.

Saint-Jerome, February 25th., 1931.
JOSEPH FORTIER,
Prothonotary S. C.

SHERIFF'S SALE

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.

PIERI FACIAS DE BONIS
ET DE TERRIS.
Superior Court.

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 2113.

THE CORPORATION OF THE PARISH OF SAINTE-MARGUERITE, plaintiff; vs. CYRIEN LAHAIE, defendant.

As belonging to the said defendant the said immovables, to wit:

1. An emplacement situate in the unincorporated Village of the parish of Sainte Marguerite, composed of a part of the lot of land designated on the official plan and book of reference for the said parish under number twenty-four (P. No. 24) in the sixth range of the township of Wexford in the said parish of Sainte Marguerite, measuring the said emplacement sixty four feet in front by one arpent in depth, the whole English measure and more or less, without guarantee of exact measurements and as fenced in, bounded in front by the public road or a street, in depth by a part of the said No. 24, on one side to the East by another part of the same lot belonging to Jean Gauthier or successors, and on the other side, to the West, by another part of the said lot belonging to Dollard Nobert or successors—with the buildings thereon erected.

2. Another emplacement in the said parish of Sainte Marguerite, in the seventh range of the township of Wexford, being part of lot number twenty-five (25) on the official plan and book of reference for the said parish of Sainte Marguerite, measuring one half arpent in front by the depth starting at the street which leads to Sainte Lucie and up to a part of the same lot, the property of Mrs. Lafond—with the buildings thereon erected.

3. Another parcel of land forming part of the aforesaid lot number twenty-five (P. No. 25) in the seventh range of the said Township of Wexford, on the said official plan and book of reference for the parish of Sainte Marguerite, measuring thirty five ft. in front, thirty ft. in the rear by a depth of one half arpent, bounded in front by the division line between the sixth and the seventh range in the year by the emplacement of Dame E. Beauchamp, heretofore Félix Lacasse, on one side on the South by a passage or road of twenty feet in width, and on the other side, on the North, by another part of the said No. 25, heretofore described, acquired from Charles Lacasse by deed passed before P. F. E. Poté, on March 20, 1914, registered under No. 64440.

To be sold at the Catholic parochial church door of Sainte Marguerite du Lac Masson, district of Terrebonne, on the TWENTY EIGHTH day of MARCH, nineteen hundred and thirty-one, at ONE o'clock in the afternoon.

J. W. CYR,
Sheriff's Office,
Saint-Jerome, February 16, 1931

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.

Lachute Watchman.

Detective Probing St. Hermas Tragedy

Death of Aged Couple in Fire is Taken Up by Attorney-General

As a result of the disturbing rumors that have been circulating in St. Hermas since the death of Ferrier Laurin and his sister Malvina, who lost their lives in the fire that devastated their home on the morning of February 16th., Detective Lasnier of the Provincial Police has been detailed for a thorough investigation as relatives of the aged couple have grave suspicions that all was not well.

People of the village, in reconstructing the tragedy, firmly believe that a crime was committed, and in order to cover a robbery, fire was set to the house. Intimate friends of the aged couple stated that the victims had \$1,000 in a small box, but after the fire the money was gone.

Relatives of the aged couple wired the Attorney-General at Quebec asking permission to have the bodies exhumed, in order that an autopsy be performed and another inquest held. The reasons for the suspicions entertained were also given to the Attorney-General.

This morning Deputy Chief Dorais, in Montreal, received instructions from the Attorney-General to send a detective here to investigate. If he finds sufficient information to show that a crime might have been committed, orders to have the bodies exhumed will be given to Dr. B. N. Wales, coroner for the Terrebonne district. A telegram to this effect and signed by the Attorney-General was received by Dr. Wales this afternoon.

Upon request of the telegram Chief Dorais at once sent Detective Lasnier here. He arrived this afternoon and at once started his investigation. There was much excitement in the village when the detective arrived. It was thought at first that there would be important developments, but when the people learned that the detective had only come to study the case they were willing to answer all his questions concerning the death of the aged couple.

The fact that Laurin was dressed when his body was found in the debris aroused the suspicions of the villagers. They claimed that Laurin and his aged sister were in the habit of going to bed around eight o'clock at night. The fire occurred well after midnight, and when Laurin was found in the morning, he was still dressed. Then, the fact, that the \$1,000 was missing, tended to show that if there was a crime involved, the motive had been theft.

QUEBEC WOMEN'S INSTITUTES CARRY ACTIVITIES DURING WINTER MONTHS

The Women's Institute was not organized as a charitable institution, but it has a department called "Child Welfare and Public Health" which covers a multitude of kindly acts of assistance when and wherever needed.

In Argenteuil County the subject of study was "Exercise, Fresh Air and Sleep." A Grandmother's Day was arranged for the next meeting. Frontier Branch had a lecture "Youth and its Crimes," and Morin Heights devoted its time to a study of community needs and ways of relieving them. A member who had lost all by fire was given a kitchen shower, and a personal gift, also a layette was provided for a new baby. Pioneer Branch voted \$10.00 to the Children's Memorial Hospital in Montreal, as well as a parcel of necessities for one of the City Missions. A practical talk on cooking was given at the meeting and plans made for a children's party. Local doctors described the work of the County Health Unit and asked for the co-operation of the Institutes.

Abercorn Branch in Brome County reports sewing for a needy family and voting \$15.00 towards a cemetery fund. A successful oyster supper was held and arrangements made for a debate. East Bolton sent flowers to the sick and bereaved, clothing to a needy family and voted \$5.00 towards expenses of a local hockey team. Highwater planned for a bazaar.

In Bonaventure County the Branch at Cross Point had a lesson on "The Flag" and discussed the purchase of one for local use. Needy families were assisted with food and clothing by the Branch. Port Daniel Branch sponsored the organization of a Young People's Society. School consolidation was discussed by the Branch at New Richmond. Hot school lunches are provided by this Branch. Many poor families benefit by the kindness of this Institute.

IN MEMORIAM.

NICHOLLS.—In loving memory of Mrs. James Nicholls, formerly Elizabeth McAdam, sister of Mrs. D. McAdam of Chatham, who was called away January 28th., 1931.

Safe in the arms of Jesus,
Safe from all grief and sin,
Forever and forever where all is pure within.

Our hearts are full of sorrow and tears have dimmed our eyes,
But we hope to meet her once again
In the home beyond the skies.

Honored and upright in all her ways,
Loyal and true to the end of her days
A loving sister tender and kind,
And a beautiful memory she left behind.

Inserted by D. McAdam.

Here and There

White Leghorn hen "No Drone 5H" from Fort Kells, B.C., laid 357 eggs in 365 days, qualifying her as champion egg layer. The eggs weighed 52 pounds, just ten times her own weight.

In the past fiscal year in Nova Scotia there were 131 companies incorporated with total capitalization of \$5,367,000, an increase of 13 new companies over the previous year.

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, and a graduate of Dalhousie University of 1893, was recently presented with a leather-bound script conveying recognition and regard of nineteen classmates of the same year.

Theodore H. Kipp, chairman of the Industrial Development Board of Manitoba, reports that since the inception of the Board, Manitoba's industrial payroll has been increased from \$19,000,000 to \$35,000,000.

Miss Margaret Stevenson, of Edmonton, has succeeded to the crown of the next Banff Winter Carnival, following Miss Doris Parkes of Vancouver, last year's Queen. The election was the closing feature of a very successful meet.

W. E. Brissenden, of Montreal, has been appointed Development Engineer, Department of Development, Canadian Pacific Railway. He succeeds G. M. Hutt who was recently promoted to Assistant Director of Development, with headquarters in Winnipeg.

The 42,500-ton Empress of Britain which is scheduled to sail on her maiden voyage to Quebec, May 29, is the largest vessel built in Great Britain since pre-war days and the largest ship plying between British Empire ports. She will also be the largest vessel ever to make a world cruise.

Total increase in railway taxes during the 33 years from 1890 to 1923 in the United States was from 31 million to 421 million dollars, says Dr. Parmelee, Director, Bureau of Railway Economics. This, he asserts, has had an unfavorable effect both on industries and individuals.

The annual University of Montreal tour across Canada which has been a feature of the educational life of the University for the last six years, will be extended to include Alaska and the Yukon Territories for the season of 1931, according to Canadian Pacific Railway announcement recently.

Shipped by Canadian Pacific across Canada, 27 head of purebred Jersey cattle, four pigs, four mountain goats and sheep were swung aboard the freighter Wai-hemo for New Zealand recently. Captain Flynn, skipper of this new Noah's Ark, wasn't worrying. He said he had handled tigers as well as seamen and stokers in his time.

J. H. Evans, Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Manitoba, states that, "in no branch of farm production in Manitoba has the price been so well maintained or the volume of business increased so much as in honey. Manitoba produced well over one-third of the total honey crop in Canada, the quality of which was unexcelled; and at the present rate of increase Manitoba will be the largest producer in the Dominion next year." 703

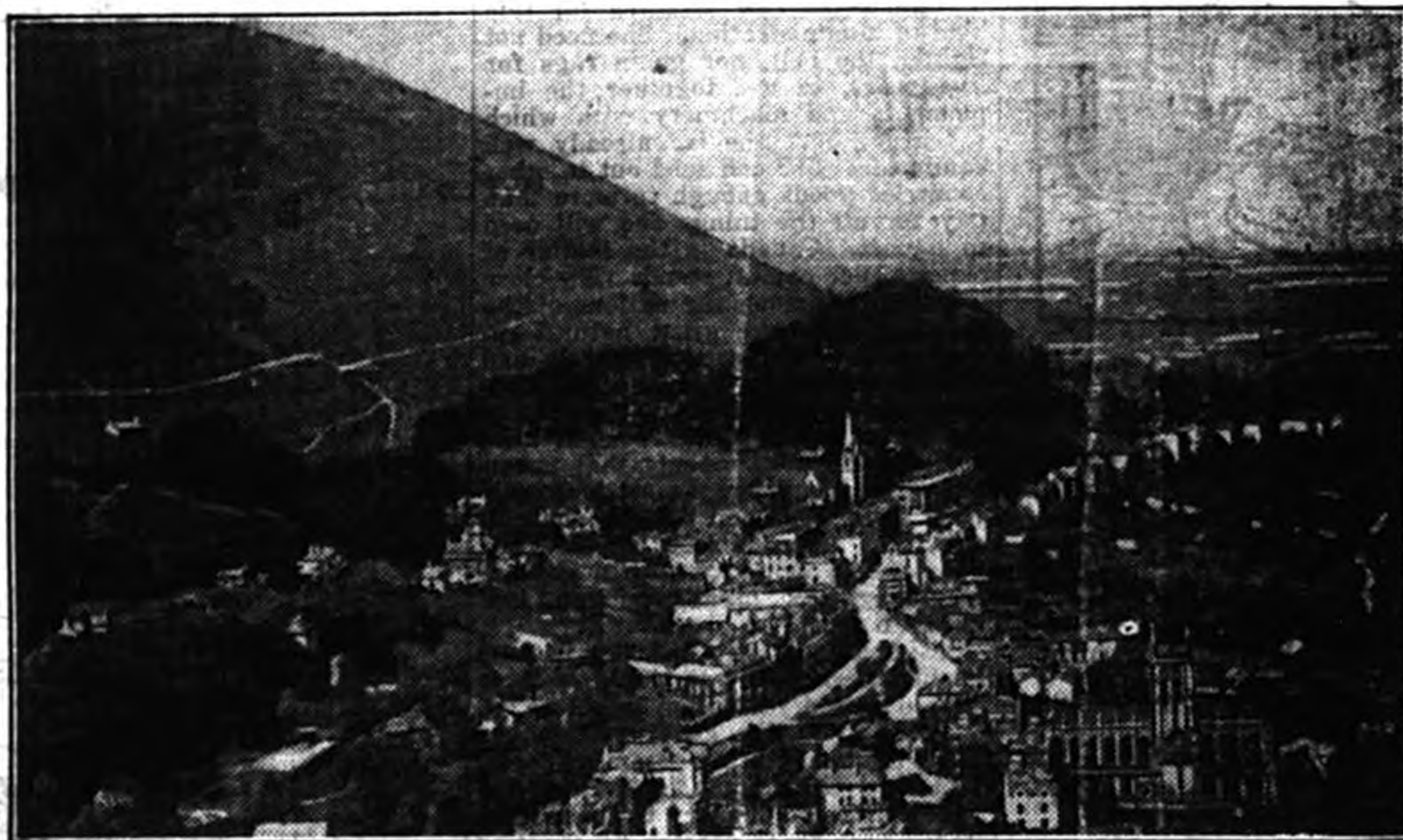
MISS M. V. SLATER
JEWELLERY, SILVERWARE
CUT GLASS & FRENCH IVORY
WATCHES & CLOCKS
Wedding Gifts of Taste
Watch, Clock and Jewellery repairs
Main Street, Lachute.

THE SUGAR BUSH

By
Molly Bevan
The Blue Bell
Poetess

Sunlight upon the snow, and in the woods
No faintest hint of Spring; while, in the trees,
Hang long prismatic crystal icicles
That send a tinkling echo down the breeze.
Yet, in the maple's heart the sap's astir,
Flowing more freely as each sunny day
Reclaims frost's nightly capture.
To and fro
From tree to cauldron and again away,
Like human bees, the sugar-makers go,
Plundering the precious nectar;
While the Spring
Bides, still, her time and smiles
amusedly
To watch tired Winter's tardy harvesting
Make the sweet syrup's amber clarity
Like molten gold from some
October tree.

Malvern Calls To Drama-Lovers



As Malvern's beacon blazed forth the news of the Armada over the entire West Country, so from the little English town, nestling among the Worcestershire hills hard against the Welsh border, word goes forth today of the keeping alive of the spark of the English drama, faithfully from year to year, by means of the town's Annual Festival. Under the direction of Sir Barry Jackson, this event has become a national institution, even as its companion festival at



George Bernard Shaw

Shakespeare's immortal Stratford-upon-Avon. This year's program includes known and unknown English productions dating from 1513 to 1931 and is dedicated to George Bernard Shaw, to whom Sir Barry is looking to produce a new play, as the principal item of the bill, as he did "The Apple Cart", at the original Malvern Festival. The festival runs from August 3 to 22, inclusive, consisting of three repeated weeks of plays and a series of lectures by well-known authorities. Malvern is only 128 miles from London, both Gloucester and Worcester, both cities of considerable size and offering first-class hotels, are within easy reach. The town itself is also making special arrangements for the comfort of visitors during festival time. In addition to this the whole section of England is studded with villages and small towns with

good accommodation for travellers, and is criss-crossed with railways and excellent automobile roads, in scenery of unsurpassed splendor. Sailings of the Canadian Pacific's "Empresses" and "Duchesses", from Quebec to Southampton and Montreal to Liverpool, respectively, make excellent connections with the various weeks of the festival at Malvern, and will include the palatial new "Empress of Britain", the biggest and fastest ship in service between British Empire ports.

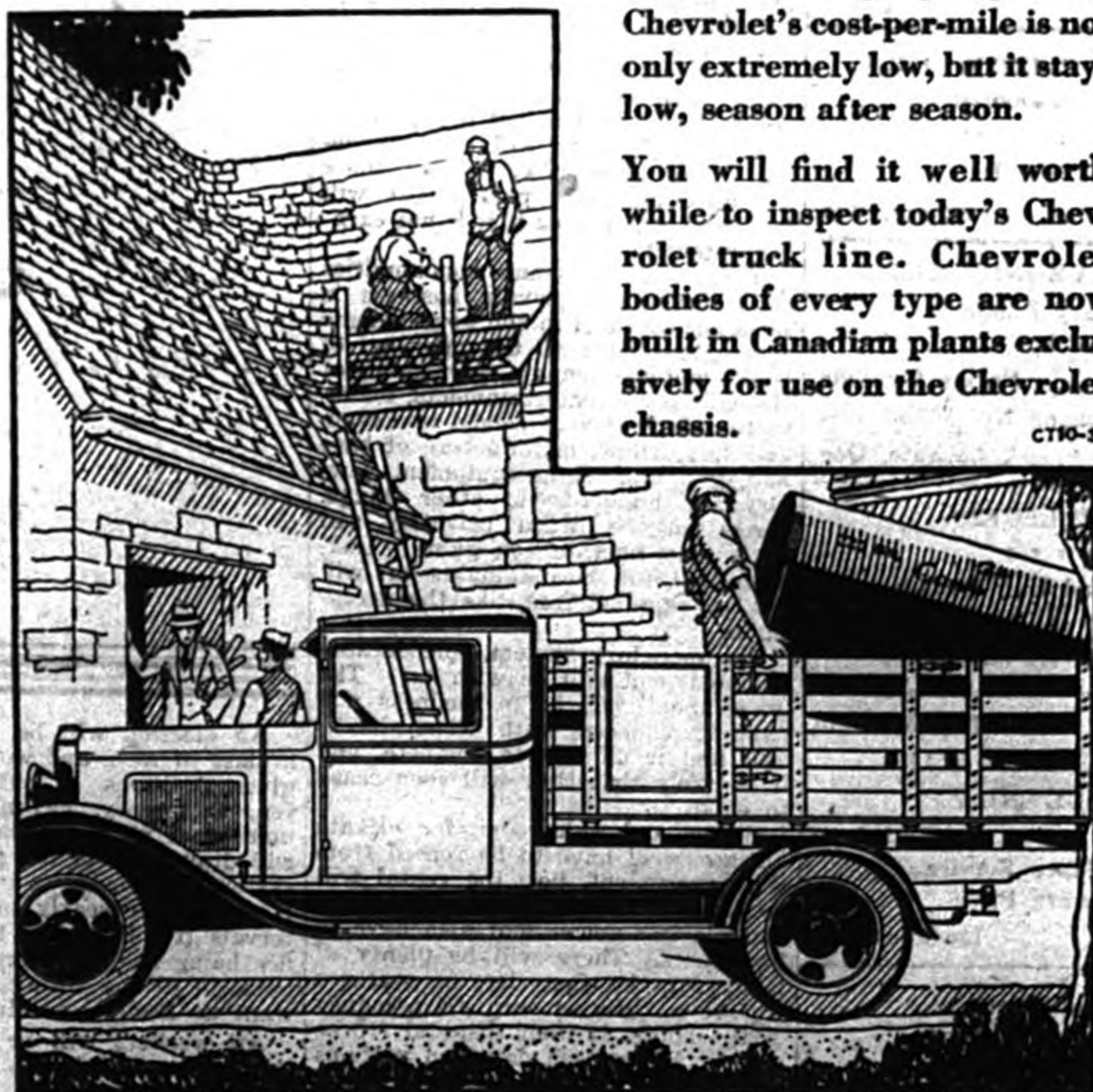
Sir Barry Jackson

For heavy work the whole year 'round ▲▲▲ at the lowest cost-per-mile

CHEVROLET trucks are always ready to do a good job—at low cost. These big, powerful Sixes have the strength and stamina for long hauls, hard pulls, fast schedules and rough going. And Chevrolet's cost-per-mile is not only extremely low, but it stays low, season after season.

You will find it well worth while to inspect today's Chevrolet truck line. Chevrolet bodies of every type are now built in Canadian plants exclusively for use on the Chevrolet chassis.

CT10-34



FEATURES: Three wheelbase models—4 109 inch commercial chassis of half-ton capacity, and two 1 1/4-ton trucks—one of 131 inch wheelbase and the other 137 inch. Features include: New dual rear wheels, with 30" x 5" 8-ply truck-type and new. New and heavier front axle. Special truck-type clutch with ten-inch disc. New and heavier rear axle. Massive new frames. Fully-enclosed 4-wheel brakes with larger rear drums. Fast-speed transmission. New, roomier, floor-loading cabs. 70-horsepower 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine.



Chevrolet 1 1/4 Ton Chassis with 131" wheelbase . . . \$675
(Dual wheel option, \$30 extra.)
1 1/4 TON CHASSIS WITH 137" WHEELBASE, \$750
(Dual wheel option, \$50 extra.)
COMMERCIAL CHASSIS, \$470

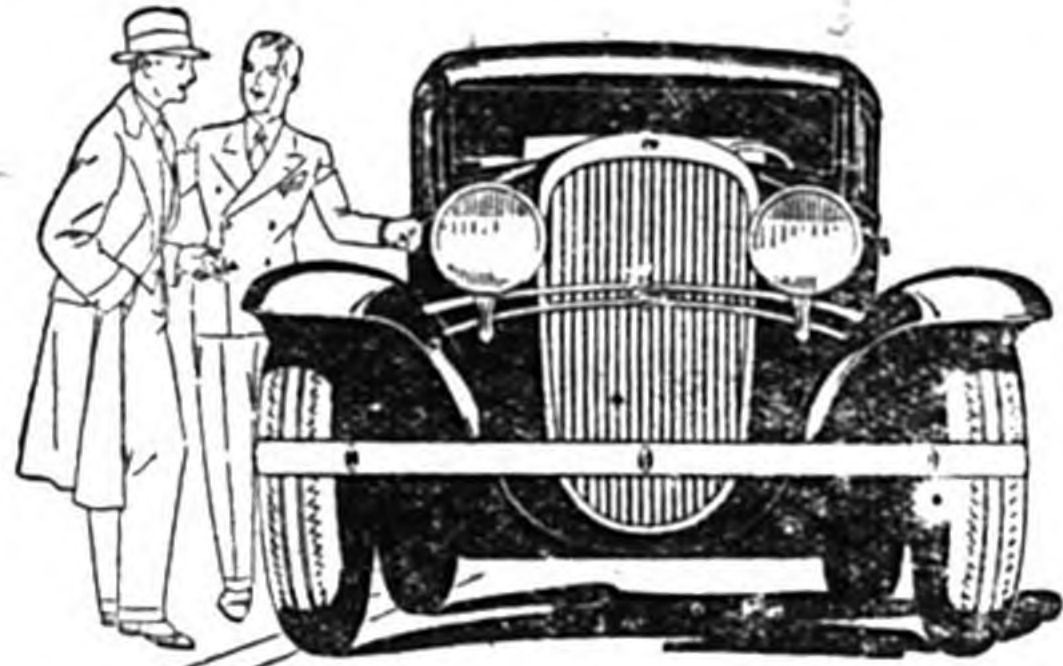
Illustrated above is the Chevrolet 1 1/4-ton truck complete with Chevrolet cab and stake body. All prices f. o. b. factory. Taxes and special equipment extra.

CHEVROLET SIX CYLINDER TRUCKS

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Lachute Motor Company Limited
Phone 297 190 Main Street, Lachute, Que.

TAKE THE WHEEL of the NEW OLDSMOBILE



Until you actually get behind the wheel of the new Oldsmobile, you cannot appreciate the advanced performance which this fine car now brings you at lower prices. Drive it in traffic... over rough roads... on straightaway or hill... and you will discover that each different motoring condition serves but to reveal some new phase of Oldsmobile's dependability... some new quality of power, flexibility or riding ease. Phone us and arrange to drive the new Oldsmobile today.

PRICED FROM **\$1085** AT FACTORY TAXES EXTRA

NEW SILENT SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION permits smooth, silent shift from first to second to high... and back to second.

DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETOR WITH NON-FLOOD CHOKE gives increased power, higher speed, faster acceleration, and greater smoothness.

AUTOMATIC MANIFOLD HEAT CONTROL warms up engine quickly and gives it improved performance at all speeds.

INSULATED FISHER BODIES are warmer in winter, cooler in summer, and exceptionally quiet.

NEW EASY STARTING—starter when engaged, automatically opens throttle to proper starting position.

NEW QUIET SECOND GEAR assures smooth, swift acceleration rivaling high gear performance in quietness.

04-20

GENERAL MOTORS

Lachute Motor Company Lt'd
Phone 297 190 MAIN ST., 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

The Frontier Women's Institute are holding a Bean Supper at Mr. Wm. Chambers', St. Philippe, on Tuesday, March 10th., at 7 p.m. Admission 40c. Children under 12, 20c. Good programme.

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

Lachute Academy Exams

Grade XI.—Algebra
A. Garfield Clarke, G. Drysdale, E. Favier, F. Hay, W. Tomalty, E. Wales, B. Woods.
B+, R. Underhill,
C+, Hugh Gall,
C, Norman Leggett.
D+, A. Leishman,
D, Eileen MacGibbon,
E, Catherine Black.

Grade X.—Le Français Oral
A+, M. Bernier, J. Bernier.
A, Lulu Miller.
A-, L. Boyd, F. Tomalty.
B+, B. Cunningham, W. Gall, A. Morrin.
B-, S. Anderson.
C+, K. Clunie, V. Falconer, Agnes MacPhee, N. Jackson, E. Kettyle.
C, D. Armstrong, A. McMahon.
C, M. Rogers.
D, G. Hadley, M. Kettyle.
E, L. Davis.

Grade IX.—History
A, L. Canning.
A-, S. MacLeod.
B+, L. MacCallum.
B, L. MacIntyre, L. Walker.
B-, J. Black, E. Foreman, M. Gordon, G. Hadley, E. Morrow, G. Robertson, M. Robinson, E. Rodger, O. Stanforth.
C+, R. Gordon, E. MacLeod, Richard Stephens.
C, D. McFaul, G. McMahon.
D+, M. Doig.
D, C. Miller, G. Robinson,
E, R. Hadley, G. McFaul.

Grade VII.—English
B, H. Ashworth, C. Drew, L. Graham.
B-, A. Bernier, M. Lyster, Bernice Langille, Jean Picken.
C+, L. Belanger, E. Jackson, G. Scott, E. Stephens.
C-, K. Falconer, B. Roberts,
D, L. Cox, J. Clarke, G. Lamb, E. McAdam.

Grade VI.—Hygiene
A, E. Gall, B. Jenkins, I. McFaul.
A-, A. Cleland, G. Davis, M. Graham, R. McMahon, M. Robinson.
B, M. Demers, E. Rogers.
B-, L. Falconer, G. Lavis, E. McKenzie, A. Ward.
C, E. Cowan, G. Cunningham, M. Gordon, E. McOuat, L. Marchand, J. McKenzie.

C, I. Bates, I. MacKimmie, Douglas Picken, G. Walker.
D, R. Dawson, V. Hammond.
Grade V.—English Grammar
A, C. MacKimmie, J. Milnes, E. Rosborough.
A-, E. MacNaughton.
B+, G. Anderson, I. Hay, Dorothy Wheatley.
B, D. Cooke, E. Couvrette, Freddie Stein.
C+, E. Clifford, K. Dion.
C, G. Moore.
D, D. MacKimmie, C. MacNaughton, J. Licop.
E, Leonard Dion.

Grade IV.—Spelling & Dictation
A+, L. Bates, M. Brennan, S. Leggett.
A, H. Belanger, E. Boyd, H. Deacon, G. Leggett, F. Maiden.
A-, C. Armstrong, A. Cox, Sydney Drew.
B, L. Armstrong, D. Hammond, B-, R. Brennan.
C+, H. Lister, H. Miles, K. Miller.
C, E. Bigelow.
C-, Roy Bedard.
D+, K. Bradford.

Grade III.—Oral Scripture
A+, A. Ashworth, H. Brennan, J. Canning, H. Carpenter, L. McFaul.
A, M. Belanger, L. Conley, Violet MacKith.
A-, E. Hooker, G. Robinson.
B, A. Brennan, M. McKenzie, D. Young.
B-, W. Chapman, R. Laurin, Annie McGibbon, D. Stewart.
C, M. Bates.
C-, L. Lloyd.
E, M. Bigelow, D. Hay, R. Tossie.

Grade II.—Spelling
A+, R. Bradford, I. Clifford, R. Maiden, C. Rodger.
A, N. Anderson, R. Armstrong, G. Boyd, V. Hooker, M. McRae, G. Riddell, R. Robinson.

A-, H. Anderson, G. Cox, C. Riddell.
B+, B. McNow, H. Wheatley.
B-, G. Stein.
C+, S. Moore.
C, M. Fulton, D. Gordon, F. Jenkins.
D+, J. Maiden.
D, W. Langille.
E, L. Carpenter, G. MacKimmie, J. MacKimmie, G. Scott, B. Stewart, Alex. Todd.

OBITUARY

THE LATE MRS. JAS. McOUAT
It is with deep regret we record the death in Montreal on Sunday morning last of Mrs. Jas. McOuat, well known and much respected in Lachute, and district, where she has resided for some eighteen years. Deceased who was in her sixty seventh year was born at Hill Head, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Drew, was the last surviving member of her family, educated at Hill Head, Lachute and the Normal School in Montreal, she was engaged in school teaching in this vicinity for a number of years. Later marrying her cousin James McOuat, of Upper Lachute, where she resided until the death of her husband in 1912. After which she removed to Lachute with her invalid mother and three little daughters and devoted her time and energy to caring for her mother during the remaining two or more years of her life and to the education of her children. Deceased was of a retiring home loving disposition with a zeal for education which is well evidenced by the fact that her eldest daughter Margaret is a graduate in Arts of McGill University and Jean and Ethel of the Macdonald College School for teachers and all three are prominently engaged in educational work in Montreal.

In religion deceased was a staunch Presbyterian and while tolerant of those holding different views, there were few, during the unfortunate controversy which centered around the subject of Church Union who could base their attitude more clearly on doctrinal facts.

The remains were brought to Lachute for interment on Tuesday morning last. A short service being held in the Presbyterian Church. The large attendance and the many floral tributes bespeaking the esteem and respect in which deceased was held in the community.

The Rev. Henry Cousens spoke in fitting terms of the Christian character of the deceased and of her zealous attitude towards everything which makes for the moral and spiritual uplifting of humanity.

The pall bearers were Mr. Richard Muir (uncle); James Drew and Dr. J. M. Drew (cousins); Messrs. C. Stephens, Ben Rogers, H. Banford.

Friends accompanying the remains from Montreal were Mr. and Mrs. A. King, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doig, Messrs. Belleny, Mr. Geo. Hay, Mr. Cowap and Miss Annie Wilson.

Besides her three daughters, deceased leaves to mourn her loss a host of sorrowing relatives and friends.

RED CROSS SOCIETY

The monthly meeting of the Red Cross Society was held in the Victoria Hall on Wednesday afternoon, a large number being present. A motion of regret and deep sense of loss, was passed owing to the death of Mr. J. T. Ayers. Miss Nickel addressed the meeting, explaining her work, how it had grown; the number of visits she had made and the financial part of it. This was listened to with the greatest interest, as Miss Nickel, our V. O. nurse has during the past winter endeavored herself to this community by her skill and untiring work. A motion was made that she will be provided with a car in the near future. It was also decided that the Red Cross will operate the booths and dining room at the Annual Fair in June.

STORE FOR RENT—On Main St., recently occupied by Lachute Motor Sales. For further particulars apply Mrs. R. Miller, Lachute, Que.

"REX" Theatre, Lachute

6-7 FOX Special Production. You Must See It.
"ARIZONA KID"
Talking Comedy Parlante: LITTLE DIVORCEE'S and Other Subjects
Sunday and Monday. BIG DOUBLE SPECIAL EXTRA PROGRAMME
"FASHION MADNESS"
Love, the powerful motive for all Deeds of Daring and Adventure takes a new twist in this Battle of wits and conflicting emotions.
Geo. Walsh in "His Rise to Fame"
3rd. Feature:
Western: "The Lone Ranger"
4th. Feature: COMEDY **"Off Balance"**
Matinee 3.30 — Admission: 35 cents

10-11-12
B. Bennett, Joe Brown, A. Vaughn, in "MOLLY AND ME"
Drama of the Breadth and Depth of a Woman's Love and the Seriousness behind the smile of a Clown.
Serial: Lightning Express Comedy: Soup to Nuts
13-14
Victor McLaglen & W. Harrigan in "On the Level"
Com: Make it Snappy

EVERY ONE A BARGAIN

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 **\$3.99**

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

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

Spring is Coming !

Keep your Cellar Dry
We will tell you how

R. McArthur & Son
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New process for mending Ladies' Shoes

No nails or tacks, just a very strong cement which holds equally well, try it out.

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Mouldings and Planing of All Kinds Executed
Estimates given on Contract Work

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The same enterprising, forward-looking spirit which has been responsible for Canada's rise to greatness finds expression in the progressive policy that for more than 100 years has kept the Bank of Montreal in the forefront of Canadian finance.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817
TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$800,000,000
Lachute Branch: C. M. V. Hamilton, Manager.

APRIL ESCAPE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS

Mary Kate O'Hara, in order to get the money to send her brother Martin, to Germany, to study medicine, agrees to Christopher Steynes' proposition. She is to act the part of Steynes' wife in order to discourage the attentions of a Russian countess and her daughter, Steynes being a bachelor. Mary tells her folks she is going on a business trip for her boss, Gordon Rountree. She gets off the train at Burlingame and meets Chris. The countess is discouraged. She is staying overnight at Steynes' house; a burglar breaks in; Chris shoots him; police take Mary's name and address. Mary returns home, only to find that she has fallen in love with Steynes.

CHAPTER XXVII

Sunday was a long nightmare to Mary Kate. She went through the usual routine of rushing to early Mass, returning to leisurely breakfast, a minute inspection of the voluminous morning paper, and a comfortable, luxurious, formal toilet, like a woman under a spell.

In the first place, there was the horror of fear lest her name be connected with the story of the Steynes' burglary. The evening papers had had mere outlines of the story. This morning, to her infinite relief, had little more. A young housebreaker had been shot, in the Bersinger hacienda at Burlingame, by Christopher Steynes, of New York, who had rented it for two months. Mr. Steynes was not held; the thief, one Tony Moody, was in the City and County Hospital, not expected to live. He was supposed to be one of a gang that had been ravaging the Peninsula homes during the past three months. Steynes, whose original plan had been to sail on the Maru on the eleventh, might be delayed until a later steamer. That was all.

In another part of the paper Mary Kate found a social item. Countess Katya Yarnowska, and her daughter, Countess Marka, were leaving for New York and Paris today. The two Russian noblewomen, distant cousins of the late Tsar, had been much entertained during their short stay in San Francisco.

She asked Tom, when he came home from "ten," to bring her the other morning paper. In it she found practically the same account, and the sick fear in her heart abated a little. But in this second paper was a picture of Chris, in polo regalia, with a pony's head looking over his shoulder, and the agony of her feeling for him, her jealousy, her longing, her hunger to see him and hear him, rushed over her in a deluge. A trembling restlessness seized her, not to leave her for the entire day.

Cass came, and was wonderful and they walked in spring sunshine again, and again looked at empty apartments. Mary Kate heard and saw nothing, except the echoes in her own heart. The tones of a spoiled quick arrogant voice were ringing there, the memory of a sunburned face under fair hair, of a long brown hand with bristly aristocratic fingers, was always before her eyes.

Sometimes she wanted to hurry Cass along. They ought to get home; someone might telephone. At other times she lagged languidly beside him, hoping that every man whose figure came into view, up or down some quiet vista of Sunday streets, might be Chris. Oh, to meet him—

"Do you like it, darling?"

"It's lovely."

"And can you see yourself in a kitchen apron, giving your old man his coffee, in this little breakfast alcove?" She looked, unseeing, from a window in the empty kitchen that smelled of pipes. The street below—persons walking there—an angle of the Marina, and the boy. And beyond the bay, the green outlines of the Sausalito hills, and the benign heights of Mount Tamalpais.

"Imagine looking out at a bay from your kitchen window!"

"You like this, then?"

Cass was eager, happy. Mary Kate thought that it was already four o'clock; they would surely be home at five. And when they arrived there Mother might say that someone had telephoned: "It was a man, Mary Kate." Or Chris would come tomorrow into Gordon Rountree's office, where they had first met.

Supper was a dream, the evening only vague shadows. But during another long night Mary Kate was wide awake, tossed and tortured by a pouring river of thoughts, half finished, half assimilated, crossing and recrossing each other like thoughts in delirium.

She could not touch her breakfast; the morning in the office was long expectation. Chris did not come in.

Gordon Rountree did, that afternoon at about two o'clock. "Everything all right?" he asked, ignoring the senior Delaney, who was painstakingly making entries in a ledger.

"Oh, yes, thank you!" Mary Kate answered in a subdued voice. Her face had flushed a deep red.

"Mr. Steynes hasn't heard anything more of the affair," her employer said, significantly. "Won't probably. He sails next Sunday."

Next Sunday. Six days. The whole world went black. Her heart began to hammer painfully. Chris would be gone forever in six little days, and she was powerless to hold him.

She looked at the telephone. Where

could she find him, at half-past two o'clock on a sunshiny Monday afternoon? He might be playing polo or golf, or he might be driving somewhere in the spectacular Serano with the four-note horn. He was rich he was popular, filled with plans in which she had not, and never could have, any part.

When four o'clock came, and five o'clock Mary Kate thought she would die of sheer loneliness and heart-sickness.

She dragged home. Dinner was ashes, plaster of Paris and sawdust again. Voices were vague in her ears. Her heart beat hard, her senses hummed, she was restless, impatient, wanting to break her cup frantically, instead of placing it gently in the saucer, wanting to get up and scream, instead of answering the family questions in her usual tone. After dinner she stepped out into the backyard, and looked up at the early stars. Her two hands she pressed frantically against her heart.

"This is awful!" Mary Kate said panting. She thought of the telephone inside the house behind her. What number should she call, to get Christopher Steynes? The need of his voice tore at her, the hunger for his presence made her feel sick and weak.

She imagined herself at the telephone.

"Hello. Is Mr. Steynes there?"

"This is he speaking."

"Oh, Chris, this is Mary."

He called her "Mary." It sounded like a new name, different from any other name, as he said it, Mary. It was a beautiful name.

Then what would he say? What else could he say except, "Did you want to see me?"

"And what else could he say but 'No'?" It would be dangerous to see him. Mother, Mart, Cass would all be puzzled by her following up any such friendship.

She quivered from head to foot. She put her hands over her face, and bowed her body backward and forward under the soft spring night sky, her breath whistling as it came and went. Her mouth was dry, and her hands cold.

"I can't stand this!" said Mary Kate. She had a longing to tell her big brother, to be "said by Mart," as the family always was.

But a telegram from Mart, received that day, had said, "Having fine time, home Wednesday or Thursday." No hope there.

And Chris would sail on Saturday.

Cass came out, laughing to find her among the empty barrels and clothes-lines; and put his arm about her.

"Hello, sweet! Whatcha doing out here all alone?"

"I'm looking up at the stars, Cass. It's so lovely out."

Her heart was suffocating her. Not being Chris, he was nothing, he was nobody. His kiss meant nothing; she was out of his arms restlessly, before she was fairly in them.

The huge bulk of the apartment houses behind the O'Hara home was marked into rising tiers of lighted windows now; little blocks and angles of gold rose fairy-castlewise in the young darkness. The air was sweet and languid and tired tonight; windows everywhere were open, and voices and snatches of laughter, and the whining of phonographs pierced the night.

Cass and Mary Kate followed the wooden path to the side fence, and hung there, staring at the side street. The great cigarette sign loomed and flashed and faded, off to the north, and the footsteps and the chatter of passers-by were sharp in the mottled glare and shadow. Some were hurrying to church, for Lenten services, and some moving even faster toward the skating rinks and dance pavilions of Sutter street. A movie theatre, a few blocks away, sent banners and darts of red light up into the dark, and at the drugstore corner a little serpent ran tirelessly about an illuminated pestle and mortar.

Mary Kate could remember leaning on this old fence ever since she could remember anything; tonight Cass put his arm about her. She stirred uneasily under his embrace.

"Something the matter tonight, dear?"

She was frantic. Suddenly everything fell to pieces; she could not help it, it had to come.

"Oh, Cass—I have to tell you. We can't—I don't want to be married, dear! Listen. I like you—terribly. But I don't want to get married—"

She spaced the last words, giving them emphasis. She had turned to face him now, and had put an imploring hand on his shoulder.

(To be continued.)

To Make Survey

Toronto.—A new survey of venereal diseases, similar to that conducted several months ago, and which showed Toronto to be among the freest of all cities from these diseases, is to be undertaken here during the month of February or March, it is announced.

Lady (to gentleman filling pipe): "Pipe smoking always makes me sick."

Gentleman: "Then I advise you to give up smoking."

What New York Is Wearing

By ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



It's very, very French—and so entirely practical.

Don't you love it?

It's as simple as can be.

The one-piece dress has inverted plaits below the buttoned applied tabs.

They provide all the necessary fullness small folk need to romp about.

The knee band bloomers are smart, showing beneath the hem of the dress.

This becoming bloomer frock style No. 2773 comes in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

The 4-year-size requires 2½ yards of 39-inch material with ¾ yard of 35-inch contrasting.

It is Nile green linen. The frilled collar and cuffs are white organdie.

The buttons white pearl.

Yellow pique with brown organdie, pink batiste with pink and white dotted net, blue and white gingham check with white lawn with the gingham binding, and light blue wool jersey with white pique are cute.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

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

A Cat Pays Its Debt

By Adrian Anderson in "Our Dumb Animals"

The family of Luke H. Denton, of Birmingham, Ala., will have occasion to be eternally glad that they have long and consistently followed the practice of being kind to animals.

Three months ago a tiny kitten, thin and bedraggled, made its appearance at the Denton home and won its way into the hearts of the entire household. It was fed and tenderly cared for and given the name of "Fluff."

One night recently, Denton was awakened shortly after midnight by a thumping against the door that led to the kitchen, followed by cries of a creature in peril and fear. Groping his way through the darkness, he opened the kitchen door and was greeted with a blast of smoke and heat. The kitchen and breakfast room were ablaze.

Denton rushed his wife and two children out of doors and telephoned the fire department. Then he sought Fluff.

Just inside the flaming kitchen, he found the tiny pet, but, alas, it was dead. Suffocation had taken its toll.

Gabbie Gertie



"A casting director is one who baits poor fish with soft roles."

Betty—"Black hens are more clever than white ones, aren't they, mummy?" Mother—"What makes you think that, dear?" Betty—"Well, the black ones can lay white eggs, but the white ones can't lay black eggs."

Virtue, though in rage, will keep me warm.—Dryden.

Does Man Really Tame Jungle Cats?

Trainer Challenges Death When Tigers and Lions, Sworn Enemies, Are in Same Act

The trainer had turned his back on thirty-two assorted lions and tigers to receive his ovation from the public with the gallant composure proper to a cat man.

For this was the grand finale, the triumphal-climax of his act. Armed only with a whip, a light chair, and a pistol loaded with blanks, and armored less than a half-back or a baseball catcher, he had put his writhing, splitting, and snarling monsters through their paces—with many a by-play of hot rebellion—until now they had been driven into their tawny pyramid of flaming resentment.

For the man behind the bars it was the most critical moment of the whole performance. Facing the applauding audience with chivalric gestures, he could no longer see the big cats. But the "terrible, strained expression of horror on the face of a youngster, about ten years old, in the first row of reserved seats" served as a warning that something was wrong behind him.

The story is told in Field and Stream, by Paul Brown, under the title, "Working the Jungle Cats." Mr. Brown quotes the cat-man, Clyde Beatty, as relating that the boy's expression inspired him to drop in his tracks and pull his revolver, and he added:

One of the tigresses had leaped for me, and shot past as I dropped.

I held the rest of the cats and drove her back. The crowd thought it was a splendid way to close the act—but of them all, only that boy perceived the danger sufficiently to transmit it to me by his features.

All my helpers outside the arena told me afterward that they had shouted to me when they saw the tigress crouching for her leap, but I failed to hear them.

Beatty, an American stripling not long out of college, is described as "a most personable young fellow," and Mr. Brown adds:

He works more lions and tigers than any other animal trainer in America at the present time—for the entertainment of the patrons of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus—and is an excellent example of the type of man in his hazardous profession.

Twice a day he enters the great steel arena in the circus tent with eight lions, six lionesses, nine tigers, and nine tigresses, all but a few of which had been captured when wild beasts—"tamed" being a relative term, of course.

It is not generally known that lions and tigers entertain a perpetual and undying hatred for each other, which is far more intense than the animosity which exists between cats and dogs, but this is so.

To fill an arena with a mixture of them is probably the most dangerous element of the act.

With both sexes represented, the danger is greatly aggravated, yet this is rarely realized by the spectators.

Of the third weapon in the cat man's armament, we are told:

The chair, carried in his left hand, is intended to fend off a charging cat. If hard pressed by the feline fury, Beatty releases the chair; and as it is such a hollow, futile sort of thing, the animal generally loses its interest in it and does what it was expected to do at first—largely because it has done that thing so many times before. The whip carried in his right hand with the revolver, is a very real whip, a typical Australian bull-whip—but utterly useless as a defensive weapon.

The cat man confessed to his interrogator that "most of the cats come into the arena pretty lively," explaining further that "they are usually angry and resentful, for the handling they get when they are driven from their own cages (which place they have come to realize as a safe haven) is not always gentle. However:

Please understand me; neither is it brutal, but a reluctant cat must be made to obey and behave.

The act can not wait because Fatima gets sullen or because Rajah stops to snarl defiance at a rival. Prodded every inch of the way, they move through the chute, sometimes struggling furiously to combat their fancied and elusive enemies behind them.

Fatima is nearly always difficult to handle. Twice she sulked briefly in the end of the chute, and finally made a terrific leap into the arena at me, crashing into the bars at the rear. The first time I didn't expect it, and escaped only because she hit a high hurdle at the very top of her flight. The second time I was ready.

Are the big cats trained to appear ferocious for the sake of the thrill? Beatty answered that question by telling a story:

One of the features of my act which always receives a tremendous burst of applause from the crowd is the apparent cowering of a big Nubian lion, after it has cornered and disarmed me, by the last resort of staring into submission.

The lion suddenly charges, striking viciously. To be perfectly frank, I assist in the disarming process by deliberately releasing the chair when

102 million more cups of Salada tea were consumed in 1930 than in 1929 by the people of Canada.

it is struck. The whip and pistol are sent flying from my grasp by another lunge.

I have backed against the bars—can retreat from the rearing fury no farther. Then I stop the lion's charge by suddenly taking a step toward him, leaning forward until my face is within a foot of his own, and staring him into submission.

I have yet to see the time when his eyes have not been baleful, but Nero stops; his roars drop to snarls, and finally cease entirely. He shakes his head in apparent baffled rage and discomfort, slowly backs away, and slinks to his pedestal.

While I am doing that there are from six to fifteen other cats prowling around the arena at perfect liberty to do as they please. I wouldn't dare take my attention from Nero, no matter what happened.

The Dogs of Great Britain

The Minister of Agriculture has issued an order, operative as from July 1, 1930, which is of great importance to dog owners.

It requires that every dog, while on a highway or in a place of public resort, shall wear a collar with the name and address of the owner inscribed on the collar or on a plate or badge attached thereto.

It seems probable that the order, which applies throughout Great Britain, will be more strictly enforced than the local regulations have been, and it behooves every dog-owner to comply with its provisions.—The Animals' Friend.

Two fellows who had been dining rather well were in the mood for a ridiculous wager. "I'll bet you," said one, solemnly, "that the first words my wife says when I get home tonight are 'My dear.'"

"And I'll bet you a fiver," said the other, promptly, "that she won't say 'My dear.'"

They proceeded towards the first man's home. He knocked at the door and a head appeared at the window above. "My dear—" began the man. His long-suffering wife interrupted with "My dear" be banged. Wait till you come inside."

Wireless programmes can now be enjoyed by the passengers on one express train between London and Leeds on payment of one shilling for the use of headphones.

Banker Claims Dominion Will Recover First

A. W. Austin Says Depression Has Affected Canada Least of All

Toronto—"Notwithstanding all adverse happenings, Canada has suffered less during the past 18 months than almost any other country and will recover more quickly," said A. W. Austin, president of the Dominion Bank of Canada, in the course of his address at the sixtieth annual meeting of the shareholders of the bank recently held here.

Mr. Austin referred to the soundness of the Canadian banking system and the adaptability of branch bank service to the Dominion's limited and scattered population. The president dealt exhaustively with agricultural conditions, especially in the prairie provinces, and urged the extension of mixed farming operations.

C. A. Bogert, vice-president and general manager, in his address dealt with the cause of shrinking grain prices and referred to the return of Russia as an exporter. The speaker pointed out that the shrinking of grain prices was largely due to the policy of European countries, formerly importers, in increasing their own output and placing prohibitive tariffs on foreign wheat.

Dealing with the question whether gold shortage is the root cause of the world's difficulties as many authorities assert, Mr. Bogert said: "Undoubtedly a shortage exists and the accumulation of over 50 per cent. of the insufficient total stock in the hands of two countries works to the detriment of others."

Did You Ever Try—

Olive oil to keep an opened jar of olives from spoiling? Pour about two teaspoonfuls of the oil into the bottle containing the olives.

A lighted electric bulb or a flash light for darning? It enables you to see the stitches and the darning will be more perfect.



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ROLLING IN GOLD

Wealth Had Made Her Suspicious and Embittered Her Life

By PHYLLIS LEWIS

Miss Bunting dropped her needle-work in her lap and sat staring before her.

As she sat in the dreary stateliness of her Victorian house in Hamilton Terrace, St. John's Wood, she did not look the wealthy woman that she was. The room, with its heavy, dark curtains, its sombre brown walls, and ungracious furniture, was as gloomy an apartment as could be found in all London.

When she had first inherited her fortune Miss Bunting had thought she would enjoy it. But she had not reckoned on what money could do to her as well as for her. She had not dreamed that it would make her suspicious of everybody's motives and thus embittered her life.

As she sat now in her lonely drawing-room, she began to reflect upon the nieces and nephews who constituted the family she had left.

"I don't suppose that any one of them would cross the threshold if it weren't for what I've got," she told herself resentfully.

Her thoughts drifted towards the niece who had once been her favorite, Joan. She remembered that it would be five years at the end of this month since Joan had come to her and begged her to advance her a little money—just a very little—so that she could marry Bob. "I do love him so," she had sobbed.

Miss Bunting, of course, had refused. And she could still remember the sound of the deep, quivering breath that Joan had drawn, and the whiteness of her face beneath her blonde hair as she had cried out:

"You're like the Roman tyrant whose only pleasure was to roll about on a floor made of gold. You'd rather see people miserable than happy! You're an unnatural woman!"

Miss Bunting had never seen her since. Had it not been for the "Daily Telegraph," she would not even have known that Joan and Bob had married in spite of her refusal to help them.

Miss Bunting glanced at the clock. Her mind came back to the immediate present. She was waiting for the tap at the door that would herald Mrs. Granger, who had been her housekeeper for twenty years, and was leaving to-day after the bitterest of a long series of quarrels.

The expected tap came, and she handed Mrs. Granger her money and bade her a cold good-bye.

If Miss Bunting hoped that Mrs. Granger would ask to be kept on, she did not show it.

"You'll miss me," said the housekeeper slowly, as she reached the door; "but then you miss everything—friends and family and affection, and all because you've got too much money. A pity, I say, that you don't lose the lot!"

Before the outraged Miss Bunting could retort, the door shut with a little bang, an exclamation mark, as it were, to Mrs. Granger's words.

A month later, with a crash that reverberated throughout the land, the famous old Hartlewell Bank failed.

People who had been wealthy were rendered penniless by a disaster that had come with the suddenness of an earthquake.

When the first horror and excitement had simmered down somewhat, Miss Bunting wrote to Dorothy, her eldest niece:

"I am sure that you will have read with regret of the collapse of the Hartlewell Bank. It is a dire misfortune, as you will realize, and you can imagine my feelings on learning of it. I intend to get rid of my house as soon as possible, and have already put in in the hands of agents.

"Naturally, I am uncertain of my future plans, and may have to go and live in the country. I should be obliged, my dear Dorothy, if you will show my letter to the rest of the family, as I don't feel up to writing to each one separately.—Your affectionate aunt, EMILY BUNTING."

The effect of this letter was to bring the family to visit her on the following Sunday afternoon. Dorothy and Beth brought their husbands. To Miss Bunting's surprise, Nell, the thoughtless, who had never brought her flowers before, presented her with a bunch of lilies-of-the-valley.

The two men seated themselves on the stiff little settee, while the women, in upright, armless chairs, grouped themselves near their aunt.

"Well," said Miss Bunting, "I suppose you have come to discuss my affairs. What is it that you want to know?"

They affirmed that there was no hurry, and Miss Bunting gained the impression that they were waiting for something. "Food, I suppose," she said to herself grimly, "but they can go on waiting a little."

Then she heard the bell ring, the door was flung open, a figure rushed towards her, and she felt a pair of soft arms round her neck, and warm lips kissing her cheek. It was Joan, whom she had never expected to see again.

Her husband, an attractive-looking young man, who had followed her in her shy, shook hands with Miss Bunting, when Joan released her

from her embrace. She noted that they both looked happy, in spite of the fact that they had had to do without her.

Suddenly a dread of the coming conversation seized her. They were pretending to be friendly, but this was only because they were polite. Actually, of course, they had come to point out to her that as she had never shown any family feeling they did not consider themselves called upon to help in any way.

"I'd love some tea," said Joan, breaking into Miss Bunting's thoughts, and speaking as though they had parted the day before and on the friendliest terms.

Mechanically Miss Bunting rang the bell. Her mind was all confused. From force of habit she glanced up as the tray was brought in, and immediately gave a start of surprise. Carrying it was Mrs. Granger.

"Why are you here?" demanded Miss Bunting.

Mrs. Granger, redder than ever, replied:

"I've been hearing things. And so I've come back." Her tone was severe as she added: "Tea's getting cold, ma'am."

Miss Bunting hadn't cried for years and years; so she had forgotten what it was like to feel as she felt now—with that odd tightening of your throat, and a prickly sensation beneath your lids and inside your nose. Before she could speak, however, the housekeeper had retired with great dignity.

Miss Bunting regained her composure as Joan prattled about her baby, of whose existence Miss Bunting had been ignorant until today. A wave of indignation swept through her. Why had nobody told her? After all, she was the baby's great-aunt. They oughtn't to have paid any attention when she had ordered them not to mention Joan to her.

When tea was cleared away, Dorothy's husband, George Henderson, drew his chair nearer to Miss Bunting's. Glancing round at the family, he said:

"They seem to have elected me spokesman, aunt, and so I had better get down to business."

Miss Bunting nodded. He said, with some embarrassment:

"We realize your position, aunt, and feel very grieved, very upset, indeed."

Miss Bunting looked at him satirically.

"No wonder!" she thought. "I suppose they think that they are 'landed' with me!"

George continued:

"But the position is not so bad as it might be. After all, you have got all of us."

Miss Bunting felt a queer twitch somewhere about the region where the heart was supposed to be. Before she could speak, however, Beth's husband interposed:

"In addition, aunt, there must be some pretty valuable stuff in this house. You could sell the whole thing, lock, stock, and barrel."

A sardonic smile appeared on Miss Bunting's face. Now they were coming to it. But George spoke again.

"What was that you said?" she asked sharply, not believing that she had heard aright.

"I said, aunt," repeated George, "that you could buy yourself an annuity, so that although you could make your home with us, going from one to the other as you might wish, you would still feel independent."

"Good heavens!" thought Miss Bunting. "But this way they wouldn't get anything out of it—not a penny! An annuity would finish when I die!"

Joan's voice broke in:

"Come to me first," she pleaded. "I do so want you to see baby."

As one in a dream, Miss Bunting heard herself promise to go directly she had settled about the house. Bob was speaking now.

"You needn't bother about anything," he was saying kindly. "I'll deal with the house agents for you, and see to things generally."

Miss Bunting, as they rose to leave, looked at them almost as though she had never seen them before. Then she said slowly:

"I want you to grant me one favor in addition to the kindnesses you have volunteered. I wish you all to dine here with me on New Year's Eve."

At a quarter to eight on New Year's Eve, the family, in obedience to the old lady's command, arrived and were shown into the drawing-room. Miss Bunting, stately in black velvet and diamonds, rose to welcome them. They were too kind to show surprise at her attire, but there was not one of them that did not begin to wonder whether the shock of her loss had not unbalanced her. After a rather tense quarter of an hour, they marched solemnly down to the dining-room.

The sight that met their eyes made them falter on the threshold. The table was smothered with roses that must have been imported from the South of France. Her beautiful silver and the Waterford glass that should have been at the auctioneer's were on the table, while the Queen Anne silver candelabra shed added radiance on the priceless Sevres dishes heaped with exotic fruit. At the sideboard, in silver wine coolers, were gilt-wrapped bottles of champagne.

"I wanted to make sure that you would remember this dinner-party," said Miss Bunting.

Paris Beauty Queen



Miss Vivienne Ortman, who was elected "Miss Paris for 1931" at recent beauty contest in Empire Hall, Paris. She was selected from among eight competitors.

The guests exchanged significant looks. This insensate extravagance! Had her troubles unhinged her mind? They ought never to have accepted this crazy invitation, of course.

The hors d'oeuvres plates were removed, and turtle soup was placed before them. Miss Bunting said to the maids: "I will ring when we are ready for the next course."

It had become evident to her visitors that Miss Bunting had no recollection whatever of the disaster.

"My dears," she said, "tonight for the first time I realize that I am a rich woman."

The young people, appalled, could not look at one another. Miss Bunting continued:

"This is New Year's Eve, and I want you all to remember it as one of the happiest that you have known. I believe that I have found a way to ensure this. True, money has not brought me any great happiness, but that is because I have too much of it. Therefore, I am dividing half my fortune between you. I have already arranged with my lawyers that you will each receive cheques for \$100,000 to-morrow, as my New Year present to you. I have also settled \$25,000 on Joan's baby, my only grand-niece."

Her words were received in dead silence, save for a little sob that burst from Joan's throat. Miss Bunting, still smiling, sat down again.

The young people looked frantically at each other. Somebody had to

make her realize—understand—it was ghastly, but it must—absolutely—must—be done.

It was Joan who spoke, and there were tears in her voice as she said, very low:

"Annie, have you forgotten—that—that the Martlewell Bank failed?"

"Oh, no!" said Miss Bunting. "So fortunate, wasn't it, that I never banked there?"—"Answers."

Blind to Use White Sticks in France

A special type of white walking stick has been designed for the use of blind persons in Paris. This device will assist them in receiving the attention and assistance which they require in going about the city. It will be of special advantage in protecting them against injury while negotiating the city's traffic. Some 3000 of these sticks, which will cost about 13 francs (52 cents) each, will be distributed in the Department of the Seine. They are to have crook handles and a leather strap which will permit their being slung on the user's wrist, and will bear the stamp of the Prefecture of Police in the form of a ring or a small metal plaque with the arms of the city of Paris. Plans for their distribution were adopted by a conference which was attended by M. Guishard, director of the Municipal Police, and officials of the private and public institutions for the blind in Paris.

Japanese Girl Prodigy



Lily Miki, six-year-old Japanese girl, practicing difficult composition in preparation for her first concert in the junior class recital in New York. She is hailed as piano prodigy.

Which Are More Important Your Teeth or Your Dishes?

By John Burke Ingram

It is not necessary to write to this newspaper and assure the writer that the above is a foolish question. He already knows it is a foolish question—but it is addressed for the most part to foolish people. After every meal most civilized human beings wash their dishes. If they don't wash them after every meal they at least wash them before using them again. Yet even after the enormous amount of educational work that has been undertaken in the schools and outside of them to induce people to take decent care of their teeth, I venture to say that a very small percentage of Canadians clean their teeth three times a day—once after every meal. In other words Canadians are much cleaner with their dishes than they are with their teeth, and much more finicky about their crockery than about their mouths.

"Oh, but," I can hear someone object, "the dishes are dirty after being used. You can see that. One's mouth on the other hand is clean."

Is it? The dishes are dirty and you can see it. Your teeth are dirty and you can't see it. How dangerously unclean one's teeth and mouth may be without one's knowledge may be gathered by the statement of Sir William Hunter, distinguished physician of Charing Cross Hospital, London, who says that if mouth infection could be entirely overcome all the other avenues by which infection gets into the human body could safely be ignored.

The mouth is an ideal place for bacteria, and because of its warmth and moisture fosters growth much in the same manner as an incubator does, and harbors germs which may cause a general poisoning of the system or create poisons which may be carried to some part of the body and cause

trouble there. Undoubtedly some types of heart disease, kidney disease, diseases of the gall bladder, appendicitis, pernicious anaemia, rheumatism, neuritis, diseases of the eye and ear, certain forms of headache and various disturbances of the nervous system may be started by unhealthy mouth conditions. Certainly that is a very amazing list of diseases and physical troubles.

Now how do teeth decay? The two main causes are lack of proper food and the attack of germs. We know how to handle germs. We know that we can defeat their attack upon our teeth by keeping our mouths scrupulously clean. Now how about diet and the part it plays? The time to begin arranging a human being's diet so that his teeth may be good is, incredibly as it may sound, some months before he is born. In fact doctors agree that the two periods in which food most strongly influences the health of the teeth are the few months before the child is born and the first two years of the child's life. It is obvious that what the expectant mother eats is the all-important factor in making or marring the chances of dental health in her child. Several years ago Professor Parks of Yale made the assertion that if pregnant women observed the following rules, rickets and dental cares in children would no longer exist:

1. The expectant mother's diet should include one quart of milk, butter and liberal portions of green vegetables.

2. She should spend several hours in outdoor exercise, preferably walking.

3. She should take sun baths on warm days.

Next week's health article will deal with the proper way to clean and to exercise the teeth.

The Letter

By John Hall Wheelock

The night is measureless, no voice,

no cry

Pierces the dark in which the planet

swings—

It is the shadow of her bulk that

flings

So deep a gloom on the enormous

sky;

This timorous dust, this phantom

that is I

Cowers in shelter, while the evening

brings

A sense of mystery and how all

things

Waver like water and are gilding by

Now,

while the stars in heaven like

blowing sand

Drift to their darkness, while oblivion

Flashes the fire of some fading sun,

I turn the page again—and there

they stand,

Traced by love's fleeting but victori-

ous hand,

The words: "My darling, by beloved

one."

Mrs. Montmorency—"I thought you

loved your pet dog so much?" Mrs.

Poulton—"So I do, dear; but my hus-

band is doing so well in business now

that we can afford one with a better

pedigree!"

Imperial Airways, England's national

company, has flown more than

6,000,000 miles during the past six

years, with only four serious acci-

dents.

Time softens all things—except a

railway buffet sandwich.

Cape Adds Chic To Short Wrap

New York.—Short wraps are an outstanding feature of the evening mode this year. One of these chic garments in either velvet or fur enables the wearer to acquire an attractive insouciance, a quality that has been rather difficult to associate with the long evening gown.

White fox fur borders the cape of black velvet. The bodice is beautifully draped to fit the figure and is held in place on the left side.

The season's predilection for the cape has likewise led to the use of other flaring details in these short wraps. A peplum provides a playful touch to a short, fitted model seen in a recent collection. Rippling bias cuffs are attached a little below the elbow of snug sleeves and when these fall back over the arm, the shiny white satin lining is effectively revealed. A collar of shirred velvet stuffed to stand out round, completes a silhouette which is rather suggestive of a Pierrot jacket.

In white lapin the short wrap is equally fetching, especially when it is held snugly around the hips. A graceful model in this fur was cut in scallops around the bottom and around the edge of the three-quarter-length cape sleeves. White lapin, incidentally, has been so generously used by the high-class couturiers of Paris that it is worn by the best-dressed women here and abroad.

Black velvet and white fur ranks among the season's favorite fur-and-fabric combinations in wraps. When one of the short models is semi-fitted to the figure and has its white fur collar framing the face, with additional fur touches at the elbow or the wrist, one can almost believe that the gay '90's are with us again.

Year's End

Down Time's windswept hillside

I saw the Old Year creep,

Past low, drifted hollows

Where spent leaves sleep.

Winds were in the brown fields

But lately ripe with corn,

And ghosts of autumn asters

Stood ragged and forlorn.

I pitied him in passing,

So shabby and so old,

Young dreams all forgotten,

And proud heart cold.

But when the New Year met him,

Climbing, climbing still,

I saw them pause in passing,

Halfway on the hill;

Midnight bells were sounding,

High stars pricked through.

"Hail, brother!" cried the Old Year,

"God bless you!" said the New.

—Frances Crosby Hamlet.

Husband and wife were preparing to

go out to do their Christmas shopping.

Looking up, he saw her gazing rather

intently at his clothes. "Well," he

asked, "what's the matter?" "I say,

dear," she said, "you never look so

smart in your clothes as you used to

ten years ago." He shrugged his

shoulders. "That's very strange," he

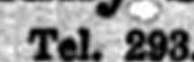
returned, "because they are the same

clothes."

Teacher—"Define a nation?" Pupils

—"A nation is a body of people an-

tirely surrounded by politicians."



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VOL. LVI.

LACHUTE, QUE. MARCH 13, 1931.

NO. 11

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

Lachute Literary and Dramatic Society will present

MRS. TEMPLE'S TELEGRAM
On March 20th. 1931
In Lachute Auditorium,
A Farce in 3 Acts by
Frank Wyatt & William Morris

The Ladies' Guild of St. Simeon's Church will hold their annual St. Patrick's Tea in the Auditorium, on Tuesday, March 17th. Afternoon tea Sale of Home made Cooking and candy. M-13-2.

The Ladies' Aid of the Brownsburg Presbyterian Church are holding a St. Patrick's Tea and Sale of Home made cooking on Saturday, March 14, from 3 to 6 p.m. in the church basement.

The Annual Meeting of the Upper Lachute and East End Women's Institute will be held at the residence of Mrs. W. Morrison, East End, on Friday, the 13th. March, at 8 o'clock sharp. A full attendance of members is requested.

The Ladies of the Grenville Baptist Church will hold a Pie Social at the home of Mr. Geo. McKenzie, of Stannerville, on Friday, March 13th. Admission 35c.

The C. G. I. T. of the Lachute Presbyterian Church, are holding a Tea and Sale of Home Cooking and Candy in the Church Hall, March 28, from 3 to 6. Mar-20-2-c

A La from start to finish. Mrs. Temple's Telegram.

CORRESPONDENCE

J. S. GILES, Esq.,
Editor, "The Watchman,"
Lachute, Que.

Dear Sir,—

While reading the Watchman of the 6th today, I was particularly impressed by your tribute to the beautiful March weather then prevailing there, and your reference to that pessimistic fellow whose sense of appreciation of the substance of the doughnut was so lacking, due no doubt to a disharmony between his solar plexus and the objective for which, perhaps he was not to blame. While admiring your philosophy, I am however, prompted to ask you to take a peep through the hole of the doughnut and witness the antics of the 'March Lions' who have been blustering and roaring from house to house, rattling shutters, clanging storm doors, blocking roadways, and making life generally shivery! It is well however in the midst of all their wild capers, to keep one's mind on the imminent approach of spring with its blue skies, warm winds, brown gurgling waters, spring flowers, song birds and over all the beautiful sunshine!

I am, Yours respectfully,
MARY H. CATTON

2 Regent St.,
Ottawa, Mch. 9th., 1931.

Were life all sunshine, one would become unappreciative of the happiness it brings. We must have the dull and cloudy days in order to derive the full enjoyment and break what would otherwise become a monotonous existence and we think the writer is one who looks beyond the immediate present and takes the bad with the good.—Ed.

ST. HERMAS DOUBLE MYSTERY DEEPENS MANY THEORIES BUT POLICE FAIL TO UNEARTH NEW EVIDENCE

The tragedy in the House of the Light that Failed at St. Hermas remains a deepening mystery today. The inquest, already postponed from Tuesday to Wednesday, has been put off indefinitely pending the completion of further researches begun by Detectives R. Lasnier and A. Guyon.

Meanwhile three theories complete to explain the deaths of Ferrier Laurin, 72, and his sister, Malvina, 73, whose bodies were found shot in the smoking ruins of their farm house, which was gutted by fire on February 16. Local opinion is sharply divided between those who support the view that the Laurins were murdered by a third party, who later set fire to the house and escaped, and those who insist that there was a murder and suicide combined, arising out of family trouble. There remains the bare possibility that, despite ominous gunshot wounds the Laurins died through accident.

GRIPS IMAGINATION

The St. Hermas mystery has gripped the imagination of the entire province because of the picturesque and sinister circumstances that the sick-room lamp of the invalid Malvina which had for years served as a night long beacon to the countryside mysteriously failed on the eve of the tragedy.

No hint of the line of investigation has been given by the police. It is generally understood, however, that a special effort is being made to locate private papers belonging to the Laurins, reported to have been seen in the ruins following the fire which have since disappeared. A literal sifting of the debris failed to bring any trace of these to light. The detectives in fact, reaped little reward for their afternoon's search except an old muzzle loading shot-gun, with its barrel twisted out of shape and its stock destroyed by fire. Two shells were discovered, one of which had been fired from a gun of similar calibre to that found beside Laurin's body. Other items revealed were a couple of locked padlocks, three ruined purses, one a woman's, and the remains of a ladies watch.

OPINION DIVIDED.

Opinion in the district is divided between those who favor the straight murder theory, and those who believe that a murder and suicide were combined. On the one hand it is pointed out that the house was bolted from the inside when the fire occurred. On the other hand there is a strong belief that \$1,000 in cash, popularly supposed to have been kept in the farmhouse, has disappeared. This would point to a double murder. The existence of the \$1,000 however, has not been established. Despite the confidence of the local Dr. Watsons, on the one side or the other, the Laurin tragedy remains a mystery.

Chief Dorais stated that the date of the enquete in the case had not been set and would not be until the return to Montreal of Detectives Lasnier and Guyon. He intimated that in all probability it would be held on Friday of this week.

An Old Fashioned Dance will be held in the Social Club, Brownsburg, Friday, March 13th. Dancing from 9 to 2. Admission 25c. Come and enjoy an old-time Square Dance.

Were you ever in the ferris wheel and something went wrong with the works and have to stay up in the air all night. Mr. Temple had, but his wife didn't believe him. See Mrs. Temple's Telegram.

Local news of the Week

Mr. C. Duncan spent the week-end in Montreal visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamilton spent the week-end in Howick and Montreal.

Mrs. Jaquest spent a few days in Montreal this week, visiting friends.

Mr. J. H. Black leaves on Friday by S. S. Montclare for Glasgow, Scotland.

Mrs. George Stanforth is spending this week in Montreal visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Westgate, of London, Ont., are visiting friends and relatives in town.

Miss Ethel Dixon spent the week-end in Montreal, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Paterson.

March 20th., Mrs. Temple's Telegram, another Great Play. Given by the Lachute Dramatic Society.

Miss G. Titman returned on Monday last, after spending a few weeks visiting friends in Montreal.

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

Miss Gertrude Riddell who has been spending the winter in town, returned to Montreal on Monday last.

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

Messrs. Ross & Earle Todd, of Ottawa, spent the week-end guests of their father, Mr. Dave Todd, of Lachute Road.

Mrs. Taylor and daughter Dorothy of Notre Dame de Grace, are spending a few days this week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. McArthur.

Mrs. Ralph A. Percival and daughter Joan, who have been spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Clarke, left for Halifax, on Saturday, where she will join her husband.

And if perchance we should never meet again, think of me kindly sometimes—not as who or what I might have been if you had only been somebody else. Don't forget Mrs. Temple's Telegram.

Lachute had a pleasing visit from the boys of Huntingdon Academy last Saturday. They arrived on the afternoon train and in the evening they engaged with Lachute Academy in a strongly contested game of hockey, which resulted in the victory for the home team of 7 goals to 3. They were afterwards entertained to a nice supper, served by the young ladies of the Academy in the Curling Club rooms the visitors returning to their homes on Sunday morning.

The Rex Management are to be congratulated on the way they have tried to present pictures of the very best type. The expense connected with modern installation is very great and it is expected that shortly we will have the "Talkies" equivalent to those in the city. In the meantime however it is up to the public to give their best support and to put it short, "The bigger the attendance now the sooner we will have real Talkies". "On the Level". "The Devil Chaplain". "When Danger Calls". "Sinner's Parade" and "Show Boat", are on the coming program." Give them your support.

It would appear from a meeting held in the Town Hall, on Saturday evening that, all is not well with the Farmers' Club of St. Jerusalem. There were a goodly number of members present who had been called by President Kenneth Sly, to decide just what action was to be taken.

Complaints had been made of over purchasing supplies of feed and it was estimated that about \$6,000 of stock was now in storage. The President urged upon the members to get behind the directors and all take a certain quantity in order to help out the situation.

It was decided by the meeting that a proper audit be made of the books by a certified chartered accountant, and it was also decided that Douglas Simon be appointed as special salesman to dispose of as much as possible of stock on hand in order to realize the cash to meet their obligations.

A Special Meeting of the Lachute Red Cross Society will be held on Friday, March 13th., at 2.30 o'clock, in the Victoria Hall. Business: Relating to purchase of car.

GOOD NEWS

At the last Red Cross Meeting, it was voted to buy a car for the use of the V. O. Nurse.

To raise as much money as possible for this purpose by donations and special efforts is the aim of the Red Cross Society.

When one realizes that Miss Nickel made 253 calls, administering to 52 patients, during last month with some days as many as 14 visits, and the distance to be covered, the necessity of a car can be readily seen.

Anyone wishing to help towards this purchase may send their donation, large or small to Miss Alice Riddell, Treasurer.

W. H. AYERS NEW PRESIDENT OF ARGENTEUIL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

At a meeting of Directors held in the Town Hall on Saturday last the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"That the directors of this organization place on record their lasting appreciation of the splendid services rendered by the late John T. Ayers, who for 13 years as Director, and 10 years as President, had given so generously of his time and talents to the Society, and through whose efforts, has been secured our elevation to Class A. The directors also wish to extend their deepest sympathy to the bereaved members of his family in the mutual loss we have all sustained."

Minutes of previous meeting were read by Mr. A. Bothwell, in which committees had been appointed and arrangements made in preparation for the coming exhibition in June, which dates are set for June 17 to 20th. inclusive.

Vice-President, J. H. Black who presided over the meeting, after kindly reference to the loss the society had incurred through the sudden death of Mr. J. T. Ayers, vacated his chair and moved that Mr. W. H. Ayers be elected as President. His acceptance was indeed very gratifying to the directors and there is no doubt but that he will worthily fill the place occupied by his late lamented brother.

The directors were also pleased to learn that the ladies of the Red Cross had consented to take hold of the dining room, lunch counter and booths. They certainly proved their mettle last exhibition and evidences of appreciation were everywhere apparent.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Major and Mrs. Shorey were up for the week-end at their home here.

Miss W. Clark spent the week-end with Miss Doris M. Leroy at Cushing.

Miss Evelyn Wales was home for the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. N. Wales.

Miss F. G. Waldron, has resumed her duties as principal of the Consolidated School, after a six week's illness.

Miss Helen Perks and Miss Grace Wales attended the St. Mungo's Tea Meeting, on Friday and spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir, at Cushing.

Our greatest storm of the winter came on Saturday, (the 8th.), and at night the wind almost reached the proportions of a gale. The snow was left in great drifts looking like the seething billows of the Atlantic, but trains came and went on time, and so far as we have heard little damage was done.

and Mrs. Hall and Miss Windsor of Montreal, were week-end visitors at the Rectory on the occasion of Rev. Dean Windsor's birthday. The event was quietly, but happily, celebrated as a small family gathering. The Rev. Dean was in a fine humor, and we hope that he and his charming wife are booked for many more of these anniversaries.

CUSHING WEST.

Miss Katherine Flood of Montreal, spent the early part of last week here, as the guest of Miss Whelehan.

Mr. A. C. Pinkerton of Montreal, spent Sunday with his parents here. Mrs. Jeremy Morrisette visited relatives at Papineauville, the latter part of the week.

Mrs. R. D. Hartley and son Kenneth also Miss K. Whelehan of Montreal, were guests of their aunt, Miss Whelehan over the week-end.

Mrs. E. J. Mahoney and son Billie, of Montreal, visited her mother, Mrs. R. Funcheon, at Monalea, over the week-end.

The storm of Sunday night which appears to have spread disaster in various other parts of the district, passed harmlessly over this section the only inconveniences suffered being caused by the C. N. R. trains, being somewhat behind their regular schedule on Monday.

DANCE

A Dance will be held in Riverside Hall, on Saturday, March 14th., and to continue every Saturday in future, until further notice. Good Music. Come and have a good time. H. Reilly, Prop.

The Ladies' Aid of the Maple Ave. Baptist Church, Brownsburg, will have a St. Patrick's Tea and Sale of Home Cooking on Tuesday afternoon, March 17th. Tea served from 3 to 6 p.m. Everybody welcome.

—Those wishing wool carded or made into yarn, Blankets and Cloth, also Blankets washed, please bring by 1st. of April, if work is not brought early, mill will not be kept open.
R. Hugh Morrison, Brownsburg.

25 Ladies Dresses To Clear at Low Prices

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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

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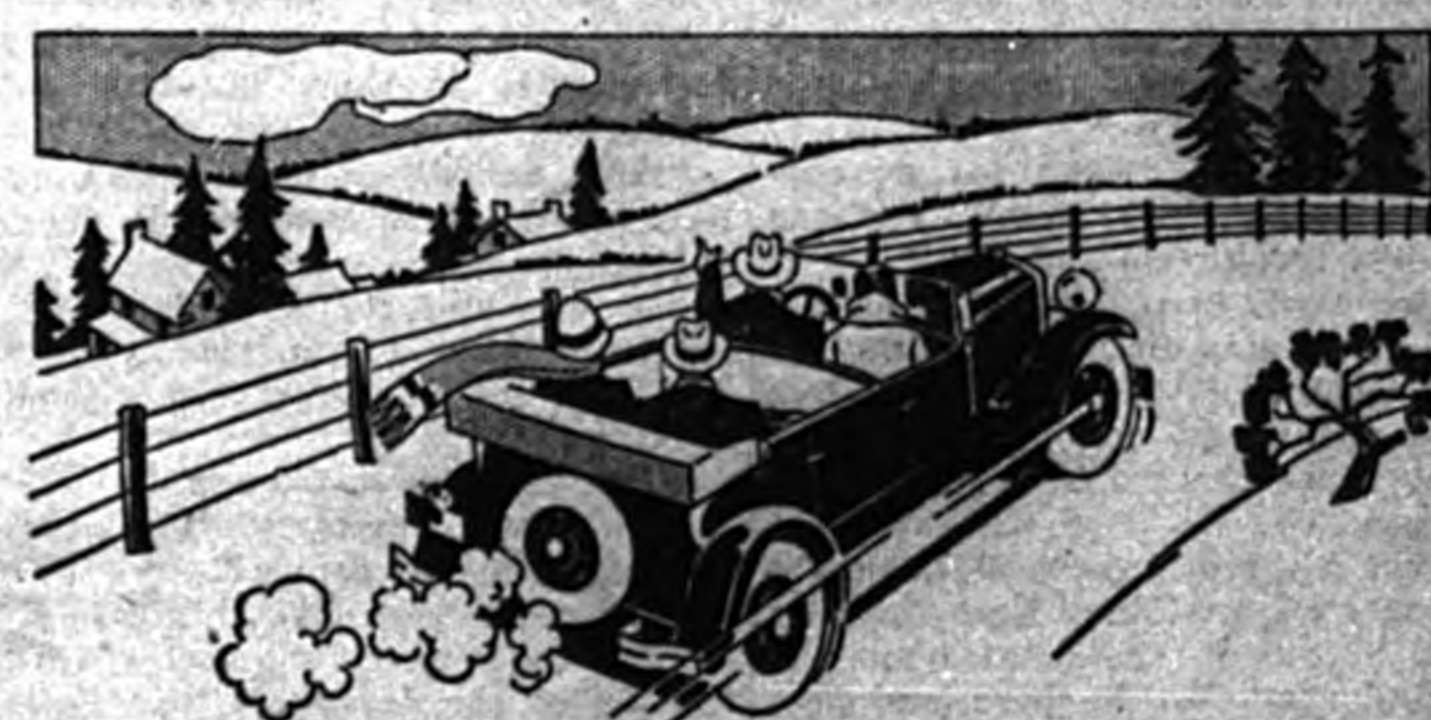


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Over the hills and far away!

There's lots of fresh country air just waiting to be breathed by you and your family. With a car of your own, it's go as you please—whenever you like and wherever you wish. And if you think the cost is high, see some of our bargains in used cars.

We don't need to "pad" our used-car prices to make up for unreasonable trade-in allowances. The new Ford is priced too close to cost of production to permit excessive trade-in concessions. That accounts for our lower prices on used cars. Come in and look at these, and others—all honestly reconditioned.

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APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS

Mary Kate O'Hara, in order to get the money with which to send her brother, Martin, to Germany to study medicine, accepts the offer of Christopher Steynes. She is to act the part of Steynes' wife in order to discourage a Russian countess and her daughter who have been embarrassing Steynes with their attentions. Mary Kate meets the countess at a dinner and the countess is discouraged. Later that night she and Steynes return to Steynes' house and Mary goes to bed. A burglar breaks in and is shot by Steynes. The police take Mary's name and address and she is terrified for fear her mother will find out. She returns home and realizes that she has fallen in love with Steynes. The following night she tries to tell Cass Keating, her beau, that she cannot marry him.

CHAPTER XXVIII

They could not see each other's faces; they stood so for perhaps a full minute. Then Cass said:

"Well, that's all right, dear. You don't have to marry me."

Mary Kate laughed excitedly.

"You understand, don't you?"

"Why, of course, I understand."

Cass's kind, big-brotherly voice said:

"I kind of rushed you, last week. And I knew that what you had wasn't pto-

main; I knew something was worry-

ing you!"

"And you understand?" she repeated feverishly, in the pause.

"Of course I understand. You don't want to be rushed."

"No; that's it. I don't want to be rushed. And you see—" Her voice dwindled away inconsequently. She fingered his coat lapel. "I like this suit—" she began again, swallowing

tears.

"It's my old brown suit."

"I know." Her words gathered

perilous momentum. "But I like it—I think I like it better than the blue!"

"Mary Kate!" he said. "Ah, darling, don't!"

For she was crying bitterly, in his arms.

"I d-d-don't know why I'm boo-hoo-

oo-ing this way, like a ba-ba-baby!"

"You're all upset," Cass murmured, kissing the top of her head, that smelled deliciously of youth and freshness

and the odd delightful fragrance that always clung to Mary Kate's blazing hair.

"I don't know why—" she gulped, trying to laugh, clinging to him.

She never had done this before. Cass tightened his arms.

"Maybe you missed your good-for-

nothing beau, while you were away?"

"Yes, I did." She withdrew from his arms and tumbled for her hand-

kerchief, straightening herself up, shaking herself into composure and order. "I'm crazy!" she confessed on a wet, shaken note.

"You're tired. Let's not go any-

where tonight, Mary Kate? Let's go into the front room and talk."

This would keep Tom out of his bed in the adjoining dining room. But she was so tired! And with the children doing homework, and Mother setting

raisin rolls, they could not sit in the kitchen.

They slipped quietly through the dining room and Mary Kate lighted a

bead of gas in the front room. It smelled very close in there, and Cass

opened the windows. The room was revealed as shabby and small, with an upright piano backed against one wall, and a parlor furniture set, consisting of a deep davenport, two old arms chairs, and a table, almost completing the furniture. A photograph of the late Thomas O'Hara was on a mock-mantel, a great bunch of limp purple ribbons decorating one corner of the frame.

On the piano were scores of carelessly massed sheets of song music. Sometimes a guest slept on the davenport, but there was no sign of its night use now; it was shut up, and embellished with two silk pillows.

"Cass, have you got two quarters for four bits?" Mrs. O'Hara called from the kitchen.

"I think so!" the boy shouted back, his hand in his pocket.

"I'm going to run upstairs, Cass, and wash my face!" Mary Kate went by him in the dimness, and Cass went into the kitchen.

She came back to the dim parlor fifteen minutes later, cool and refresh-

ed. But she was still very quiet. Cass had changed to a soft old house dress, and had assumed comfortable slip-

pers; her hair was damp, brushed childishly off her face, which was quite free of artifice.

They sat down close together on the davenport, and Cass pulled her head

to his shoulder, and they both rested far back, their feet touching, stretch-

ed out before them on the rug. The gas-bead burned low; occasional rans

and angles of light crossed the room from passing motor cars in the street.

The somewhat dingy curtains moved slowly in and out over the sils of the

opened window. From the kitchen came the occasional murmur of the

children's voices, Mrs. O'Hara's grave

motherly tones in reply, and the clatter of pans and oven door.

"Now, let's talk it over," Cass said

comfortably. "How about not marry-

ing me?"

Suddenly she was in rebellion again. Her tears, and the application of fresh

cold water and soap to her hot face, had rested her. But once again the

fever seized her.

"It can wait—" she said deliberately, a tiny edge to her voice.

There was an alarmed note in his, a hurt reproachful note.

"How do you mean it can wait?"

"Oh, I only think I'm tired," Mary

Kate breathed wearily, closing her

eyes, tightening her fingers on his.

"But honey, don't you want me

when you're tired? Seems to me—"

"It's only," she interrupted, "that I don't like to think of myself as

engaged."

"Well, as long as you'll marry me

next month—" he conceded, in good-

natured daring.

She was still for a while. Then the

tears began to run rapidly down her face, and she whispered without

stirring.

"Oh, Cass, I'm so unhappy!"

"Ah, deary, I'm sorry. I've never

seen you like this before."

"I've never been like this before."

Their heads were flung back against

the top of the davenport, their eyes

closed in the comforting dark. Cass

hardly moved as he said, soothingly:

"Well, never you mind. You just

sit here with me and cry, if you want

to!"

The telephone in the dining room

rang, and she was alert, tense.

"Who is it, Regina?" She was half-

way to her feet.

"It's a wrong number, Sis!"

Mary Kate subsided again, and

again there was peace in the stuffy lit-

tle parlor.

"Like to get on the beach trolley

car, and go all the way 'round?"

A long sigh.

"Cass, I'm too tired!"

"All right then, darling, we'll just

sit here."

He was so kind, so gentle. She

recognized in herself the unworthiness

of her own impulse to hurt him.

"Who'd you think was telephoning,

Mary Kate?"

"What?" Anything for time—

"Who'd you think was at the 'phone

then?"

"Oh? Oh, I was kind of drowsy. I

think."

Smells of dust, upholstery and

shabbiness came out of the furniture,

and the sweet night breezes through

the open windows moved about them,

and blew them away.

"Cass—" the girl said suddenly.

"I have to tell you. I may get over it,

but—something's the matter with me.

It's making me almost crazy, I haven't

ever felt like this. I think—" she re-

sumed, with a desperate little laugh,

after a moment's pause, "that I'm in

love."

"What are you talking about?"

Cass's arm jumbled and shook her

alarmedly. "You're engaged to me,"

he said good-naturedly.

"It may pass," she said stubbornly.

"But—but I tell you it's terrible."

"I met a man," Mary Kate went on

steadily, "who is leaving town in a

few days. I'll never see him again.

But—but it wouldn't be fair to you—"

"Oh, yes, it would," Cass murmured

contentedly, tightening his arm.

"Listen, Cass—"

"Oh, listen yourself, darling! Don't

be a fool. Who was it, Locke Lor-

mer?"

Mary Kate was very still. After a

while she said, in a chilled voice:

"I wasn't trying to tell you that I

had a crush on a movie star!"

"Well—it was probably just as

bad," Cass said. But as the girl re-

sumed her hurt silence, he added, in

a slightly more concerned and sym-

pathetic tone, "Tell me about it."

"It makes everything wonderful—the

streets and the bakeries and the

fog, and going to bed and getting

up," Mary Kate presently said, in a

dreaming voice. "It makes me want

to think—over and over again, of

everything he ever said to me, or I to

him. Everything—trembles, Cass.

Everything shines. It makes me sick

with misery, and yet I wouldn't give

it up."

"What are you talking about?" he

asked her again. But without the

confident note now, and in a rougher

tone.

"I'm trying to tell you!"

A pause. Then Cass said in a puzzled

tone.

"Who is he?"

"Who is he?"

"He's a New York man," Mary Kate

What New York Is Wearing

By ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



2952

A perfect dream of a dress with all the cachet of Paris in this lightweight, woolen in yellow and black mixture. It reveals the unquestionable smartness of the sports mode. The becoming rolled collar and turned cuffs show a tiny bit of lingerie in white pique. The buttons from neck to hem are decidedly chic and slimming.

Style No. 2952 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material with $\frac{3}{4}$ yard of 39-inch contrasting.

Wool jersey, tweed, plain and patterned crepe woolsens and plain and printed flat crepe silk are nice for this interesting sports type.

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.

Happy Year

Beckoning lights now shown to us. Well-reckoned heights now known to us.

Eager hopes heart-blown of us—Oh, high ambitious dreams are spun For all of Nineteen Thirty One!

All is well! Fields to be plowed by us, A finer chance allowed to us, With better work avowed by us—May we have cause to think: "Well done!"

Through all of Nineteen Thirty One!

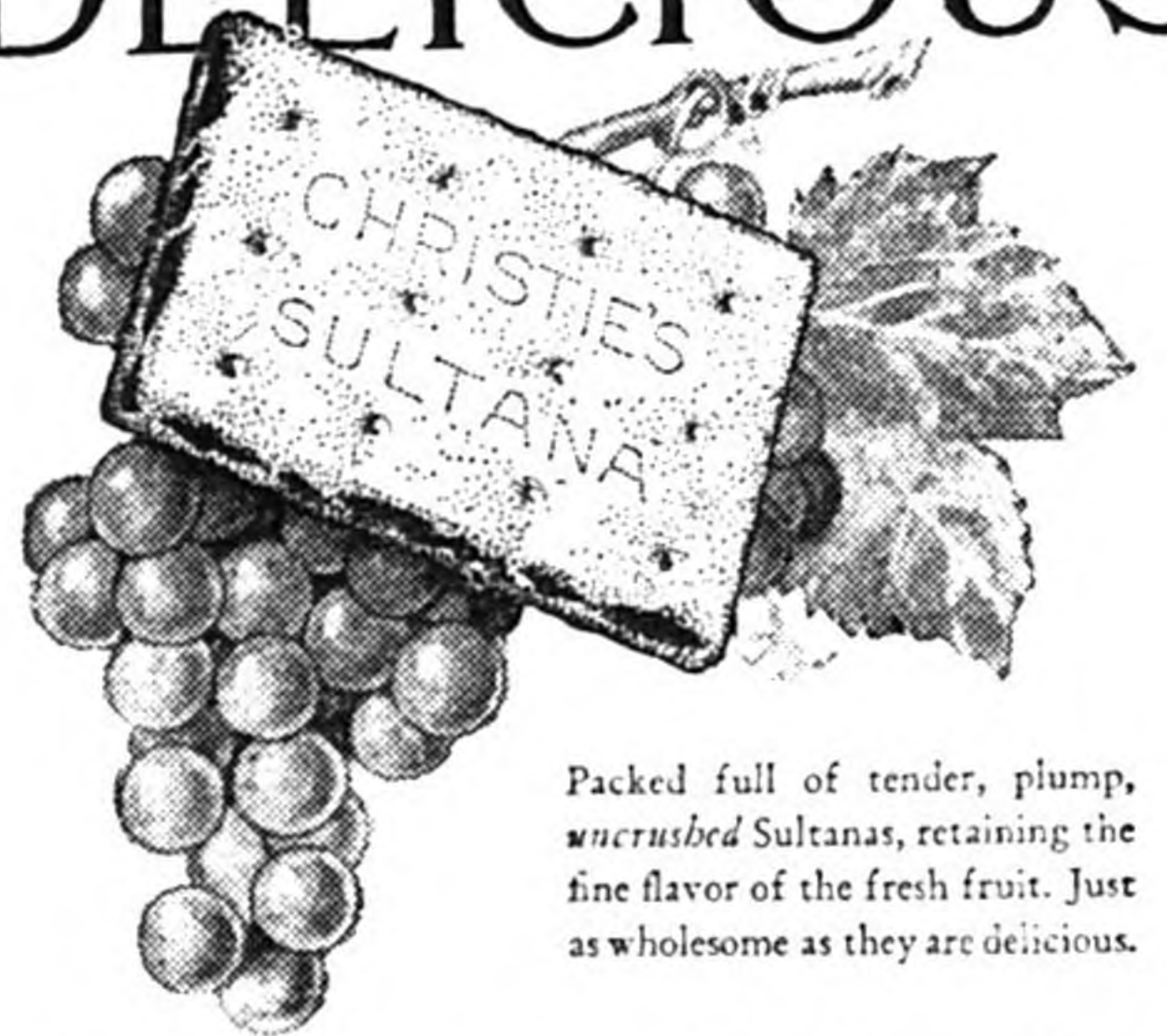
—Peter A. Lea.

CHARACTER

Character is very complex; it is a quality for the whole of personality, and as a consequence, character education can not be segregated from other aspects of education even though these other aspects may go on without developing good character. —School Life.

There isn't anything much more buoyant than a rumour. It is always so much easier to float one than to sink one.

DELICIOUS



Packed full of tender, plump, uncrushed Sultan's, retaining the fine flavor of the fresh fruit. Just as wholesome as they are delicious.

Christie's Sultan's

EAT MORE of this CORN SYRUP

more nourishment for less money

EDWARDSBURG

CROWN BRAND

CORN SYRUP

The CANADA STARCH CO. LIMITED MONTREAL



When You OVER-INDULGE

EVERY man, woman and child will occasionally over-indulge. But don't suffer for your indiscretions. It's folly to do so when you can so easily sweeten and settle a sour, upset stomach with a little Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Hearty eaters have long since learned the quick comfort this perfect anti-acid brings. Smokers know how it neutralizes nicotine; brings back a sweet taste; guards the breath. Women know what it does for nausea—or sick headache. And when children have over-eaten—be bilious, constipated or otherwise upset—give them a little of the

Made in Canada

same, pleasant-tasting and milky-white Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

You'll be through with crude methods once you learn the perfect way. Nothing else has the same quick, gentle effect. Doctors prescribe it for indigestion, nausea, heartburn, gas, sour stomach and headache. It has been standard with them for over 50 years.

Insist on genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia; a less perfect product may not act the same. The genuine is always a liquid—never in tablet form—and the name Phillips' is always on bottle and wrapper.

Education Needed In Fighting V. D.

Back to "Simple Life" Public Health Official Urges

Ottawa—While decided progress has been made in the struggle against Venereal Diseases in Canada, "what we need today is education and more education," Dr. A. H. Desloges, Montreal, Director of the Venereal Disease Section of the Quebec Bureau of Health, stated in an address before the Ottawa Social Hygiene Council in Annual Meeting here recently.

Quebec province is no better or no worse than any part of the Dominion in so far as these diseases are concerned, Dr. Desloges stated. There are, he said 71 government clinics, which in 1929 treated 38,000 cases with a total of 209,000 treatments and at a cost of \$72,000. Had private doctors treated these cases the cost would have exceeded \$1,112,000. Dr. Desloges paid particular tribute to the five thousand Catholic clergy of his province and to the 130 physicians who gave their time gratis at the dispensaries in fighting the diseases.

"There is not home life today as in the old days," said Dr. Desloges. "We've been too rich, we must go back to the simple life, that is the only way the situation will adjust itself."

Dr. J. J. Hesgerty, Assistant to the Chief Executive, Dominion Department of Health, stated that in his

opinion medical examination before marriage is very important since it informs those planning matrimony as to their fitness for parenthood.

Italy Honors Dominion Poultry Husbandman

F. C. Elford, Dominion Poultry Husbandman and Past President of the World's Poultry Science Association, under whose auspices the World's Poultry Congresses are held, has been signally honored by the government of Italy who appointed him a member of the executive for the Fifth World's Poultry Congress which meets in Rome in 1933. Mr. Elford has also been asked to take charge of organization of the Canadian delegation to Rome. From present indications the next Congress will fully equal the success of last year at London.

Largest Year "Salada" Tea Has Ever Had

At the annual sales conference held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Mr. Arthur M. Wilson, secretary-treasurer of the company, stated that in spite of the fact that the year 1930 was one of depression, generally, the "SALADA" tea sales showed a tremendous increase and were the largest the company has ever experienced.

The first forty years of life furnish the text, the remaining thirty the commentary.—Schopenhauer.

ISSUE No. 7—'31

Help yourself to PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

Try this Recipe

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 cup scalded milk | 1 saltspoon salt |
| 2 tablespoons butter | 1 Royal Yeast Cake dissolved in |
| 1 tablespoon sugar | 1 cup lukewarm water |

To the scalded milk add the butter, sugar and salt. Allow it to cool until lukewarm and then add dissolved yeast and $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour. Stir well and let stand in moderately warm place overnight. In the morning, add enough flour to knead, and let rise until about double in bulk, then roll out $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick. Cut with biscuit cutter and brush each piece with melted butter, crease through the center and fold over. Let rise again until double in bulk and bake for about 25 minutes in moderate oven. Above is sufficient for about ten rolls.

If you bake at home, write to Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Ave., a Liberty St., Toronto, for the free Royal Yeast Bake Book. It contains tested recipes for Lemon Buns, French Tea Ring, Dinner Rolls and many other delightful varieties of bread.



ROYAL Yeast Cakes

make all breads taste better, look better and keep better. For over 50 years they have been the accepted standard of quality wherever dry yeast is used in home baking.

Keep a supply handy. Each cake is sealed in waxed paper. They will keep for months.

"Buy Made-in-Canada Goods"

Our new free booklet "The Royal Road to Better Health" suggests many pleasant ways to take Royal Yeast Cakes and describes how this simple practice will improve your health. Send for it.



CATSPAW

By E. B. Crosswhite

"Now, once more," grunted Manders. "Ugh!"

The door gave way with a sudden crash, sprawling the three men across it into the room within.

As they struggled to their feet a mounting shriek from the housekeeper followed them over the threshold. The woman was staring wild-eyed at the library table, one skinny hand pointing in trembling indication.

In a high-backed chair Jonas Villard sat, his thin, long-fingered hands gripping the table's edge. The face was set in a mask of terror. Pale eyes looked in distended eyelids; bloodless lips were drawn back from clenched teeth as though forming an unuttered cry.

The whole figure was gathered into a strained rigidity. Upon one shoulder sat a yellow cat. The creature yawned and regarded the intruders drowsily.

"Glad!" breathed Loomis.

Bradley crossed to the body and examined the pulse, shaking his head briefly. At a cuff from him, the cat leaped to the floor and strolled sedately from the room.

"She thought the world of poor Mr. Villard," volunteered the housekeeper, who had ventured in, her terror overcome by curiosity. "But, you'll excuse me if I say so, he didn't care much for her. Seemed like no matter how hard she'd try to make up with him—rubbin' against his legs and purrin'—it only made him hate her the worse. Many's the time I've seen him fetch a kick at her that'd land her very nearly across the room, and the next minute she'd be back again. When Mrs. Villard was alive the poor missus'd cry whenever he'd do that, but Mr. Villard, he'd just laugh and tell her—you'll pardon me, sir—that the cat reminded him of her. Not that I was ever in the habit of spyin' on them or anything like that."

Manders lifted the ash-tray and regarded a quantity of black ashes half covering several of the cigar stubs. He replaced the tray on the table and turned to the housekeeper.

"Will you kindly take a chair, Mrs. Sully, and tell us just when you saw Villard last?"

The woman seated herself and smoothed her dress, evidently beginning to enjoy her importance.

"It was last night at 11.30. I brought him his cup of coffee he always took before he went to bed, and a letter that had come by special delivery—"

"Just a moment, Mrs. Sully," interrupted Manders. "You say a letter. Did you notice whom it was from?"

"No one can say I ever examined Mr. Villard's letters," answered the woman. "And in any case he didn't open it while I was in the room."

I see. Now, as you were saying, you gave the coffee and the letter to Villard. Then?"

"He took them and said: 'That will be locked the door, I didn't hear him.' he locked the door, I didn't hear him."

"And there was no alarm of any kind during the night?"

"No, sir, although, as you know, it was stormy, so I doubt if I could have heard anything, anyway. I didn't have the least idea something was the matter until this mornin' when I knocked at the study door. He didn't answer, and after I'd knocked and pounded till my knuckles were raw, I got scared, and phoned the police, and you gentlemen came and found poor Mr. Villard like this."

"Thank you Mrs. Sully that will be all for the present."

Manders waited until the woman had reluctantly left the room, then turned to his companions.

"Well, what do you think of it?"

"Died of fright," said Bradley, glancing again at the ghastly face. "There's not a wound on the body."

"He's sitting as though he had just heard or seen some terrible thing," Loomis spoke in a hushed voice. "What could it have been? The windows are locked and have burglar alarms on them. And there's a grating of iron bars midway up the chimney that a squirrel couldn't get through."

"There was that letter," mused Manders. "He must have burned it in the ash-tray. Are you sure all the windows were locked, Loomis?"

"Positive, and the alarms are still set."

Bradley pointed to the lock of the shattered door.

"He made certain of no one unfastening that."

A "U"-shaped length of heavy wire had been passed over the door-knob and through the eye of the key to prevent it from being turned.

"And yet—something must have got in here to frighten him."

Manders scratched a puzzled head. Jonas Villard looked up as the housekeeper entered the room.

"It's a disagreeable night, sir," she said, setting a cup of coffee before him and placing an envelope beside it. "A messenger just brought this, and looked as though he didn't like being out in it."

Villard frowned. Until that moment he had been so absorbed in his work that he had not noticed the change in the weather. Now he became aware that a gale was sweeping about the house.

"That will be all Mrs. Sully," he said. He glanced at the address on the

envelope as he stirred his coffee. It was writ in a wavering scrawl, the words ending in mechanical flourishes.

Villard felt a strange chill grip at his throat. He lifted the letter in a tense hand and examined the writing. Then he laughed harshly.

"Nonsense! I've let that fool woman give me the jumps!"

He ripped open the envelope and unfolded the single sheet of note-paper. As his eyes leaped to the signature the color drained swiftly from his face, leaving it a mottled grey. He sought to tear his eyes from the scrawled message, but they began to move along the lines as though impelled by a hypnotic spell—

My Very Respected Villard,—

You have already recognized my handwriting on the envelope, and have tried to tell yourself that your eyes have deceived you. I am pleased to inform you that your eyesight has never been more perfect. The handwriting is none other than my own, and it is from the grave. When you receive this letter, I shall be dead.

You feel a thrill of relief, don't you, now that you have read that last line? You are overjoyed to know that the man you lied to have put away in that hell-hole of diseased brains has finally passed beyond any chance of ever accusing you. Now you can draw a serene breath, can't you? Go ahead, breathe deeply, my highly esteemed Villard, for you will have but few remaining hours in which to draw the breath of life.

From this moment, you may expect me to come for you at any time. I have decided that only your life can serve as expiation for the score of years I spent in Belmore in payment for the crime you committed. Now that I am dead, the walls of stone and the miles that have separated us are as nothing. It will be useless for you to attempt to bar me from you. Locks such as those which held me prisoner for the best years of my life open now to my passing. And so I am going to come to you. My visit will be soon. Perhaps I am standing beside you at this moment, ready to beckon you to me. Don't you sense a presence in the room with you? How does it feel, my deeply honored Villard, to be alone at last with the man you swore away into a living purgatory? How does it feel to know that at any moment I may place my hand upon your shoulder, with the touch of death?

Devotedly yours,

Philip Ramsden.

Villard clutched the sheet of paper convulsively into a ball and stared around the room, sweat starting from his forehead.

"Don't you sense a presence in the room with you?" The words seemed to have been spoken suddenly into the silence of the study. The wind, which had sunk to a lull, awoke, and began to howl about the windows with the tones of eerie, triumphant laughter.

Villard glanced fearfully at the windows to assure himself that their fastenings were set. He crossed to the door and shot its massive bolt home, then made the key fast in the lock by a length of heavy wire twisted around the knob of the door.

As he turned back to the table, he stopped short, with a curse. The yellow cat was sitting upon the chair-arm, poking an inquisitive paw at the crumpled letter on the table-top.

Villard was at the chair in a stride. His clenched fist struck the creature, hurling her heavily across the study into the shadows beyond the lamp's circle of radiance. She picked herself up without a sound and limped from view behind a bookcase at the back of the room. The wind, Villard now noticed, had reached a lower, broken note. Almost the way his wife's sobbing used to sound, he found himself remembering. It also resembled something else—a chuckle, for instance. A horrid, low, throaty chuckle. A sort of hoarse chuckle, such as a consumptive might make. Wasn't it tuberculosis the last reports from Belmore had stated Ramsden was suffering from?

Villard shook his head impatiently. He was getting to be a regular old maid with his silly trains of thought. He seized the letter boldly and touched a match to it, watching the paper writhe to a dead crisp in the ash tray. That was what he thought of the crazy thing! He began to quote aloud from it, contemptuously.

"... you may expect me to come for you at any time."

He spoke the words with a derisive smirk, his thin hand pressed to his breast in a burlesqued gesture of emotion. His voice seemed to echo hollowly in the room. He recited mechanically on.

"Perhaps I am standing beside you at this moment."

His voice faltered.

"... ready to beckon you to me."

The words sank to a whisper.

"How does it feel..." to be alone with the man you swore away into a living purgatory?

The howl of the gale seemed to repeat the words in maniacal glee.

Villard strained forward in his chair, his thin hands gripping the table edge until the knuckles showed blue-white. He dared not turn his head, but from the corners of staring eyes he forced his gaze to the limited field of vision on either side of him.

What was out there in the shadows? Was that a gliding step? An echo of a hollow cough?

"... at any moment."

Wasn't that something—something—coming up behind him?

Wasn't something leaning over his chairback, ready to—

He glanced at the address on the

Netherlands' Princess To Wed



Princess Juliana, only daughter of Queen Wilhelmina and heir to throne of Netherlands, is reported engaged to Prince Wilhelm von Erbach-Schönberg, scion of one of most ancient royal houses of Europe, tracing ancestry directly to Charlemagne.

"... I may place my hand upon your shoulder... with the touch of death."

A tap, light, tentative, fell upon his shoulder.

With a terrible, wordless, tearing cry, Jonas Villard strove to rise to his feet, but his body was locked in the rigidity of stone. Flecks of foam showed between his teeth; his eyes bulged. Then, without any slackening of its tensely, the attitude of the hunched form took on that quality that is the mark of Death.

The wind swelled to an exultant clamour as the yellow cat, from its perch on the chairback, reached a second paw to the one resting upon Villard's shoulder, and stepped leisurely down on to the shoulder, purring contentedly.—"Tit-Bits."

Give Thanks

Have ye aught for thanks to give God or man?

Do it quickly, give it now, While ye can.

Gratitude on wings will rise Beyond the gates of Paradise. But spoken word, And love-filled pen,

On earth Bring happiness to men. Far better

Thanks to the living said Than eulogies above the dead.

—Joan B. White.

New barons to the number of over 440 have been created during the reign of King George.

Preserving Rural Charm

The Globe, Toronto. — Those who would retain unmarred the beauty of rural Ontario will welcome the decision of the Department of Highways to curtail still further the erection of great signboards setting forth the merits of pills, potions, plasters, and so on.

Under present regulations in Ontario all signs that do not refer to a business conducted on the premises on which the boards are located are licensed according to size, and during the past year the department has had hundreds of other roadside advertisements removed. One regulation is to the effect that in the neighborhood of railway crossings such signs must not be closer than 300 feet to the road or railway; and now this distance is to be increased to 500 feet.

The aim of the department to preserve as far as possible the beauty of the Ontario highways should meet with general approval. One of the chief values of a journey through the country is that the traveller may escape the glaring signboards which clutter up urban streets. Let it remain possible to rest the eye on a pastoral scene without being reminded in flaming letters that some certain specific is better than any other, and that the price is right.

EVERYTHING IN IT

"No matter what she attempts, she puts everything she has into it." "Yes, I've noticed that about her hash."

Only Half of Married People Are Happy, Doctor Declares

Fifty per cent. of married people are fundamentally happy, about 15 per cent. are moderately happy, another 15 per cent. are moderately unhappy, and a final 20 per cent. are so fundamentally unhappy that nothing can be done to help them except dissolving the marriage, and possibly not even that. This is true, at least, in statistics of his own patients presented to the London Lancelot by an anonymous British physician. Annoyed by many loose statements that married people are usually happy or unhappy, it occurred to this physician to find the facts by a census of the families whom he knew intimately in his own medical practice, described as a "middle class suburban one." A total of 188 couples were listed and divided into the four groups cited. "The 50 per cent. listed as fundamentally happy

were those, the physician explains, whose happiness seems to him so firmly based that it probably would last even in the face of misfortune. The "moderately happy" and "moderately unhappy" people, on the other hand, he believes to be so close to the border-line that good fortune might make the unhappy ones happy again or bad fortune might destroy the moderate happiness of those who now possess it. The classification, therefore, is really a three-fold one. About 50 per cent. of the 188 families are happy, about 20 per cent. are unhappy, and the remaining 30 per cent. are creatures of circumstance; happy or unhappy, depending upon good luck or bad. Valuable social information might be obtained, the anonymous author suggests, if other physicians made similar censuses of families they know.

They Cannot Speak for Themselves

"They cannot speak for themselves," these horses old and worn, But their starting bones and tottering limbs tell of a load long borne. A tale of starvation and suffering, of brutal oppression and pain. A tale of somebody's cruelty, repeated again and again.

"They cannot speak for themselves," these dogs so thin and gaunt, But oh, they look in our faces with eyes that plead and haunt. No need to speak their story, we know it only too well. No care, no food, no water, and never a place to dwell.

"They cannot speak for themselves," these cats and kittens, too; Oh, but the pathos of their eyes, it pierces through and through. No one to pity or feed them, no one to help or care, And we find them starving and crippled and wandering everywhere.

"They cannot speak for themselves," these creatures in trap and gin, They are being tortured and put to death that you may wear their skin. Oh, never think you are good, and never say you are kind, If in your heart these creatures' cries do not an echo find.

"They cannot speak for themselves," their lips no words can frame, And yet their very helplessness should kindness from us claim. They are faithful, and loving, and willing our joys and our sorrows to share. Then let us each see that our dumb friends shall never lack loving care.

—E. Stevens, in "Animal Life."

Lonely

"A little whimper, next a patient sigh, And then a sniff—(Oh, dear, there's no reply)"

A little patter on the landing floor, A gentle scratching at my study door, Another pause; and then, "Well, who is that?"

The door swings open, there upon the mat

He stands expectant: "Please, it's only me. There's nobody downstairs: I thought I'd see."

If you were lonely, too. Please may I stay?

I promise you I won't be in the way. A world's devotion in two doggy eyes. Then at your feet, contentedly, he lies.

—By Joe Walker in London Opinion.

The Mosquitoes Natural Food

It can't be sucking blood all the time, for it lives in swarms in places where there is no blood to suck—on the dry sands of the Sahara, for instance, and on the ice and snow of the Arctic.

Its natural food is the sap of plants. Recent experiments seem to show that it actually prefers vegetable to animal juices, though this is not quite certain.

In any case, it can live quite contentedly where no animal life is found. The male mosquito does not suck blood at all; in fact, not only is "the female of the species more deadly than the male," but the male never bites.

Writes the author of an article in The American Weekly (New York): "Anybody who has stepped into a swamp in summer time and stirred up a cloud of hungry mosquitoes has wondered what the little pests would have had for their dinner if the unfortunate intruder had not arrived. Science now can explain."

"Everybody knows that mosquitoes 'breed in water.' And yet the little stinging nuisances are often encountered miles and miles from any body of water, and there are plenty of them in the world's driest deserts."

"We think of the mosquitoes as a summer pest. And yet we are told that the biggest and worst mosquitoes, are to be found in the Arctic."

"And these insects are always ready to bite and suck human blood, although they can not have had that sort of food for years."

"Science has now tamed the mosquito, and feeds and studies it at leisure."

"The desert mosquitoes belong to three or four species which have the habit of breeding and developing very quickly in the pools of water which lie on the desert surface for a day or two after rain."

"The same ability of some mosquito varieties to develop quickly and in enormous numbers whenever conditions happen to be favorable, explains the sudden appearance of clouds of the insects after they have been missing for a long time."

"Dr. Harrison G. Dyar, mosquito expert of the National Museum, records another variety, this time a rather large one, which has been detected making its way down the open chimneys of houses, all the windows of which were screened securely against it. And the mystery of where mosquitoes find food when there is no human blood to live on has been solved by the discovery that many of them live, by necessity or by preference, on the sweet juices of plants."

Protect White Rhinoceros

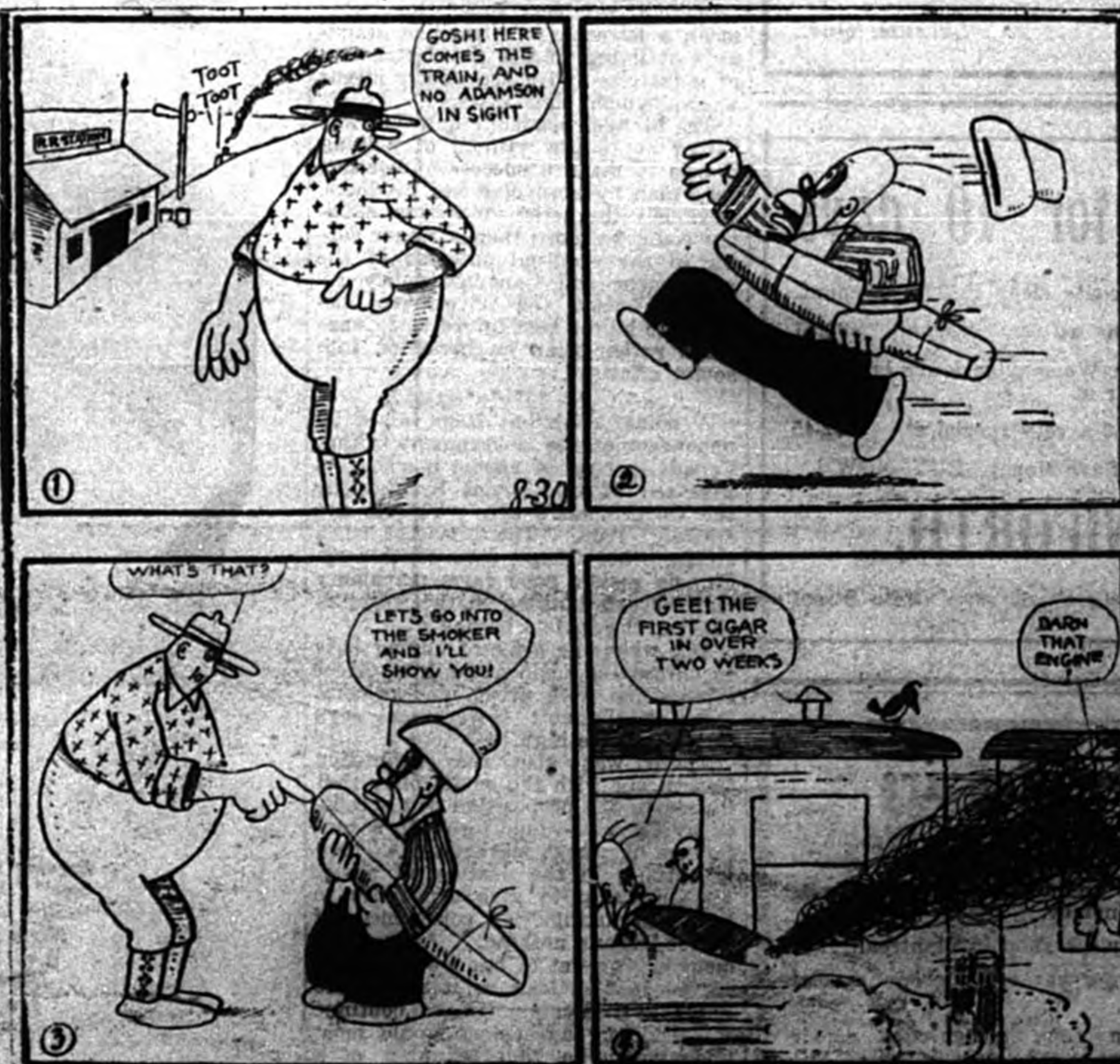
Capture of white rhinoceroses has been prohibited by the Sudan government. These rare animals of Egypt are eagerly sought by zoos in all parts of the world, but because of their sensitivity, they cannot survive in captivity, according to an official of the zoo at Khartoum. Those captured when small die of fear, and it is declared to be impossible to take adults except by steel nets in which they must be kept afterwards to prevent them from killing themselves. As it would be cruelty to confine them in this manner, the government has placed the ban. Hunters do not relish the law because they say that elephant and lion hunting is tame sport compared with the battle put up by the white rhinoceros.

Potato Yield

The yield of potatoes in Canada in 1930 totalled 31,933,333 bushels, from 374,500 acres, an average yield of about 142 bushels per acre. In 1929 the yield was 36,559,000 bushels from 543,727 acres, or an average yield of 123 bushels per acre. Potatoes are grown successfully in commercial quantities in every province of the Dominion.

Sand and gravel production in Canada during 1929 amounted to 27,345,945 tons, valued at \$7,317,514 as compared with 28,102,917 tons at \$5,389,431 produced in 1928, according to finally revised statistics issued by the Mining, Metallurgical and Chemical Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

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OTTAWA VALLEY

ADVOCATE

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 13th., 1931

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

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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.

THE "WORST" IS OVER

The "Worst" hasn't been as bad as it might have been.

For eighteen months general conditions in Canada certainly have not been good. It is not necessary to recall all ramifications of depression nor all their causes. It is enough to know that when the "break" came neither our governmental nor individual structures were able to stand against it. Governmentally we had no reserves. As a nation of individuals we had followed largely the government policy of letting each day take care of itself.

When the days came that would not take care of themselves we were in a bad way. We were as sorely off as countries less favored by nature. Nine-tenths of us have "felt" the depression. Many have known hardship and some privation.

The general belief now is that the worst is past, that we have survived it and can look to the future with some confidence. The reconstruction period must of necessity be slow but there is evidence that the present government will give us positive leadership through it, that it is laying foundations to prevent our being caught in the same mesh again.

Our emergence will come so gradually we may not realize the drift, but it is under way. We have surmounted the winter. Spring is here with new hopes. Looking over the world, the "worst" might have been much "worse."

One of the most widely discussed acts of the Bennett Government is the recent order-in-council banning imports of furs, lumber, coal, pulpwood, fish and grain into Canada from Russia.

The action was a definite response to an alleged trade offer from Russia whereby the Soviets agreed to buy certain machinery in Canada provided Canada permitted the importation of Russian coal. Such coal was sent into Canada in large quantities last year and the question of an embargo upon it was under consideration when importers suspended the movement for the winter months.

In addition to dealing with this specific question the Government now lays down a general policy. Evidence of persuasive character has been forthcoming to show that the products banned are largely produced by forced labor, or in any event by labor which is paid a few cents a day—the average is said to be 28 cents. The position taken is that admission of such goods in competition with Canadian products must inevitably mean a lowering of Canadian standards of living, if not the destruction of industries and consequently larger unemployment difficulties.

The broader academic question was raised as to the wisdom of helping Russia to make a success of her five year plan by absorbing her products. Obviously the action of no one country could be more than a minor factor in the eventual outcome of the experiment and Canada's policy represents what the Government believes to be the best interest of Canadians rather than an incursion into soviet affairs.

A point which has been raised by opponents of the Government is that Canada in need of export markets, is deprived of this soviet business by the Government's act. This is not entirely true. The soviet need, among other things, farm machinery. Canada makes good farm machinery and there is nothing in the world to prevent the soviet buying it.

But when the price of buying it is to throw Canadian labor into direct competition with prison and peasant labor the Bennett Government says the cost is too high.

There was also the suggestion thrown out with the soviet offer that Russia—if the proposition was accepted by Canada—would agree to a conference on wheat marketing. There is nothing in the history of soviet statecraft to give confidence to her undertakings. A conference, of course, means nothing. Any agreement arising out of one would be observed just so long as it suited the interests of communism to continue it. And any agreement would most undoubtedly be the beginning of a web of other economic encroachments upon Canada.

The present session of Parliament sets one precedent inasmuch as for the first time in history the ceremonies were carried out by a native-born Canadian. It was to Rt. Hon.

Lyman P. Duff of the Supreme Court of Canada, as acting Administrator of the Government, that the distinction of opening Parliament fell in the absence of a Governor-General. It has quite frequently happened that sessions have been prorogued by Chief Justices of the Supreme Court but it has never been called into session except by a Governor-General. On the present occasion Chief Justice Anglin is in the South on sick leave and Mr. Justice Duff replaced him.

Interesting evidence of the interdependence of one section of the community upon another was furnished during the public hearings on tariff matters which have just concluded.

It has long been recognized of course, that industrial Canada cannot be prosperous when agricultural Canada is in distress but the relative measure in which one industry reflects the condition of others is not so generally understood.

Hearing a protest of automobile imports against customs regulations which fix their discounts at not more than twenty per cent, Mr. Bennett summed up the facts which led to the course taken. The Government had been satisfied, he said, that the action taken was the only one to prevent destruction of the automobile industry in Canada. Not only was the motor industry faced with annihilation but concrete evidence had been submitted to show that 500 other industrial plants in Canada would go out of business with the motor plants, while an additional 200 plants claimed the same fate awaited them.

There are probably not more than a dozen auto manufacturing or assembling plants in Canada, yet they carry with them the destiny of from 500 to 700 other organizations. And, if those organizations be canvassed, it will be found that they in turn affect the well-being and prosperity of thousands of employees in thousands of other businesses. The net spreads so that the business of every large basic or secondary industry directly, or indirectly, affects every Canadian business and every Canadian. The incident of the motor industry only makes that lesson clear.

Mr. Bennett announced that close upon 1,000 briefs had been submitted to the Government asking advances or decreases in tariffs during the coming session of Parliament. All these applications have been studied by departmental officials as well as by the cabinet. Many will be allowed in whole or in part but where an advance in rate is made the Government will insist upon adequate guarantees that the consuming public will not be exploited by those given added protection.

The policy was enforced in the motor industry before the discount rate on imported cars was fixed at 20 per cent, and it is understood that the Government was given a definite undertaking that Canadian manufacturers would decrease their prices as a result of larger production and decreased over-head.

Saving Money !

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

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A cake shown at Toronto Exhibition made from this Recipe kept fresh for five days in the heat and air without protection. Make it today—with Purity.

1 cup of white sugar, ½ cup butter, cream together, add 2 beaten egg yolks, ½ cup milk and water (lukewarm), mix 3 teaspoons baking powder in 1½ cups of PURITY FLOUR, pinch salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, beat egg white stiff and stir in mixture. Bake in moderate oven (375°) for 20 minutes.



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"WHATEVER WILL I DO?"



Jimmy had been ailing for a couple of days... but she didn't think it was serious—till this afternoon... she called the doctor... hospital tomorrow... just a minor operation, but it couldn't wait.

Whatever would she do? She must be with Jimmy... but there was the baby too. If mother were only there... but a letter couldn't reach mother till late tomorrow.

Then she thought of the telephone. In two minutes she was speaking to her mother. Yes, she could catch the evening train—would be there at 8 in the morning.

What a relief! Now she could go about her preparations for the morrow. The telephone had made everything easy. And the cost of the call had been less than a dollar.

Evening rates on "Any-one" (station-to-station) calls begin at 7 p.m. Night rates begin at 8:30 p.m. Just give "Long Distance" the number you want—it speeds up the service.



The Wrong Dose

Surely the Doctor Had Made a Mistake—or Was it Deliberate?

By Virginia James

Anne Carnworth walked briskly along the pavement, drawing her furs closely round her throat as the bitter winter wind came howling round the corner of the street. The keen air whipped the color to her cheeks so that the doctor, overtaking her in his little two-seater, thought she looked more attractive than usual.

"Like a lift, Miss Carnworth?" he called out, his eyes resting appreciatively on her glowing face.

"Rather!" she smiled, and got in beside him. "You are out early this morning."

"Why, yes. I think you and I are the busiest people in Hibleton just now. This moment I have just come from visiting James Farrow. He has had 'flu badly and it has affected his heart."

Anne listened attentively. She was the only child of a doctor who, being more kind than wise, had died practically penniless. But Anne, having learned something of medicine from her father, had qualified as a dispenser, and was installed in that capacity at Moffatt's, the old family chemists of Hibleton.

At first old Mr. Moffatt had regarded the innovation of a woman dispenser with distrust, but soon he had every confidence in his capable assistant.

The little town was now in the throes of a severe influenza epidemic and Anne was finding her job no sinecure. The shop was filled from morning to night with anxious people demanding that their prescriptions should be made up instantly.

"Do you think you've got the upper hand of this 'flu business yet?" she asked the doctor.

"I can scarcely say. It's pretty bad at the moment. I have not been to bed for three nights."—Anne noted that John Armstrong's face bore signs of strain; there were little fine-drawn lines round his eyes and mouth—and with Smithers creaking up I have his practice to look after, too. I can barely find time to snatch a meal just now."

"You must take care of yourself," she returned sympathetically. "But here we are. Thank you so much, doctor." He stopped the car and she alighted. John Armstrong gazed after her as she disappeared into the shop. "Dreaming, John?" a mocking voice broke in on his thoughts. A pretty girl stood watching him, her rather good mouth painted a scarlet that matched the beret pulled over her black hair. He raised his hat mechanically. "Driving the little dispenser?" asked Almee McPhee.

"I was giving Miss Carnworth a lift," he replied stiffly.

"Don't be angry, John—I was only teasing. Miss Carnworth is a peach, and jolly clever, too. Mr. Moffatt will be sorry to lose her when she gets married."

"Married!" he cried. "Why, what do you mean? Is Anne—Miss Carnworth engaged?" His eyes betrayed his anxiety.

Almee's face remained impassive as she laughed carelessly, but the realization that he did really care for Anne hurt her as much as her news had hurt him.

"I don't know the man's name. Anyway, it's no concern of ours. I-I hope it's someone as charming and as rich as she deserves."

"I hope so, too," he agreed quietly, and wished her good-bye. The two-seater sprang forward.

Anne was puzzled and not a little hurt. Since the day that John Armstrong had given her a lift, he had altered; he seemed to be avoiding her, and when they did meet face to face he merely gave her a gruff good-morning, and hurried on.

Although it was not yet nine a pile of prescriptions lay on her desk waiting to be made up. The laboratory was silent save for the clink of measures and glasses, the sound of steady stirring, and Anne's brief orders to the gawky lad who acted as her assistant. For several hours she worked unceasingly until the flow of prescriptions stopped. Then she sat down to make entries in the ledger.

She sighed with sheer weariness, and pushed back a lock of wavy brown hair that had fallen into her eyes. Perhaps the rush was over. Yain

hope! The door opened and Mr. Moffatt came in, a paper in his hand.

"Another prescription, Miss Carnworth. I am afraid I shall have to let you carry on as best you can to-day, for my son has had a bad motor accident and they have telegraphed for me. I am leaving for London immediately."

The old man's face looked white and strained. Anne rose to her feet, all her tiredness vanishing in a quick rush of sympathy.

"Don't you worry. The shop will be all right in my care," she said. "And I do hope you will get good news when you reach London."

Mr. Moffatt put the prescription on the table and stumbled blindly out of the room.

Anne picked it up, stifling the pang that the sight of John Armstrong's firm writing aroused. Pencil in hand, she worked out the formula. Halfway through the second time—each prescription has to be worked out three times for accuracy—Anne paused, pencil in mid-air, while a puzzled expression crept over her pretty face. She continued her calculations, did the whole thing a third time, and then stared at the prescription reflectively. It was a tonic for James Farrow. But—surely—

Anne was thoroughly conversant with the properties of the ingredients she compounded, and it was with a curious sinking feeling that she realized the doctor had made a mistake. His prescription contained what was normally a fatal dose of arsenic.

But—was it a mistake? James Farrow was a rich man without near relatives, and he had taken no pains to hide his liking and admiration for John Armstrong. Had—could John Armstrong have anything to gain by his will? Was that prescription a mistake?

There was no one in the shop she could consult. She racked her brains for a solution to her problem as she hurried to the telephone in Mr. Moffatt's private office. When she came out her face was white; the doctor was out—had been for some time—and was not expected in for hours.

Anne paused, hopelessly irresolute. Her assistant looked at her curiously.

"Adn't we better get on with this one?" he asked.

Then Anne made her decision. "Fetch me down the arsenic, Charlie," she said. And with fingers that trembled slightly, she measured it out and carefully made up the prescription.

John Armstrong sat in his armchair, his feet on the fender. His whole figure denoted extreme weariness, from the dark rings under his eyes to the droop of his broad shoulders. Thank goodness, Smithers was returning to duty to-morrow.

He brought out his pocketbook and reviewed the day's cases. He was a methodical man, and it was his habit to duplicate his prescriptions. Presently he came to James Farrow's case. With an exclamation he leapt to his feet and held the book nearer the light.

There was no mistake; he had written 2.00 grains arsenic, sufficient to kill his patient. With a groan he rushed blindly to the telephone. It seemed an eternity before a reply came. In anxious tones he asked the housekeeper:

"How's the patient?"

"Sleeping like a child, doctor. He seems ever so much better."

"How many doses of the tonic has he had?"

"Three."

"Well, don't give him any more till I come in the morning. You are sure that he is all right?"

"He has not been so cheerful for a long time."

"Glad to hear it. But if he shows any symptoms of sickness, send for me at once."

He hung up the receiver, his heart pounding with relief and perplexity. How was it that the medicine had had no ill effects?

"There's a young lady in the waiting-room, sir," announced his housekeeper.

He hurried into the surgery and found himself looking into the troubled grey eyes of Anne Carnworth.

"Anne—you!" he breathed.

"Yes," she said quietly. "I have a confession to make."

His face hardened.

"I suppose that means you are waiting for mine. Well, I admit everything. That prescription was criminal carelessness. What are you going to do?"

She dropped into a chair, twisting her gloves nervously between her fingers.

Royal Honeymooner Loves Out of Doors



ENJOYING THE SPORT NOW SO POPULAR IN CANADA
Crown Prince Humbert of Italy on skis at Courmayeur, Italy, where he is honeymooning with his bride, former Princess Marie Jose of Belgium.

"You are angry before I start," she said, "but I must tell you." There was an awkward silence while John stared at her miserably.

"I—I hesitated—I—I altered your prescription."

"You what?" he cried, filled with wonder, incredulity, and relief.

"I altered the prescription," she repeated. "Oh, I knew you'd be angry, but—"

Her eyes filled with tears and her face flushed. She was remembering the moment in the laboratory when she had doubted him—hating herself for doubting John, whom she loved and knew better even than she knew herself.

"Angry! You blessed angel—you wonderful girl! If you knew the agony I've been through since I discovered it. He seized her hands. 'Do you know you have probably saved Farrow's life and my career? Anne, I want to kiss you a thousand times! But I forgot'—the elation faded out of his face and he dropped her hands—that privilege is another's. Still, I must congratulate you, my dear."

"Why, what do you mean?" It was Anne's turn to be surprised.

"Your engagement, of course."

"My engagement?" she echoed. "Who told you I was engaged?"

"Miss McPhee."

"But it's not true."

"Not true? Oh, Anne darling, is there a chance for me, then? I know I'm a poor sort of fellow, not half good enough for you, but I have loved you for ages, little Anne. Could you possibly care for a fellow who messes up his prescriptions?"

Anne's face grew radiant.

"Why, John, that was a mistake, you old silly, and everyone is liable to make mistakes at times." Her eyes were shining like stars. "Besides—I love you, too!" she whispered. He caught her in his arms and kissed her triumphantly.—Answers.

February: The Thrush

"Ere yet the buds their leaves unfold
On tree and bare brown bush,
Out bursts a songster brave and bold,
The Hardy Missel Thrush."

"Clinging to topmost twig he sways,
Defying storms and snows,
His song a mock of wintry days,
With promise of the Rose."

—Helen Rees.

Dr. Nicholas Butler On Democracy

Columbia Head Outline His View on "Democracies Aristocracy"

"NO AVERAGE MAN"

One of the events of the year in America is the annual report of Dr. Nicholas Butler, President of Columbia University. Dr. Butler, like the statesmen and the financiers, believes that the Universities should give more than a prosaic account of their activities and aspirations, and for some years now his statement has been eagerly anticipated. This year he gives his views on democracy with a prior word as to the treatment of the intellectual. Dr. Butler says:

"From time immemorial it has been a general habit to look upon scholars as the praiseworthy and self-sacrificing servants of the public whose wants were so few and so meagre that they might well be supplied by the most modest of remunerations. The practical men who were once wittily and truthfully described by Disraeli as those who 'continue to practise the mistakes of their predecessors,' have looked upon the economic rewards of life, as well as life's comforts and luxuries, as belonging exclusively to themselves."

"The scholar has conventionally been commended, often respected, more often pitied, but rarely paid. If a scholar is fortunate enough to write a book which the unlettered classes will widely read, he receives a substantial income for a time from royalties on its sale. If the man of science comes upon a new fact or a new principle which can be applied in gain-making fashion, he, too, may receive a more or less inadequate reward for the results of his research."

May Level Themselves Up

"The fact of the matter is that democracy, for its fullest flower, requires distinction of manner, of speech and of dress more than does any other form of society. In that popular form of impossibility which is described as the levelling process, there is an alternative mode of pro-

cedure—men may attempt to level themselves up or they may attempt to level themselves down. If they choose to attempt to level themselves down, democracy will sooner or later disappear into ochlocracy, and this is always the forerunner of a new despotism. The more serious and seductive of the two powerful attacks which are just now being made upon the foundations of democracy finds its strength in the conviction that democracy as it has presented itself in the Western world cannot escape ochlocracy, which is merely mob rule.

"Democracy's aristocracy is not one of birth, of inherited privilege, or of wealth, but it is one of character, of high intelligence, of large knowledge, or zeal for service, recruited from the bosom of democracy itself. Under the operation of the law of liberty, true democracy will open the way to the upbuilding of an aristocracy that is all its own as well as its chiefest ornament."

"There is no such person as the average man. That phrase is a figure of speech which deludes both him who uses it and him to whom it is addressed. It reflects that statistical method which informs without enlightening, because it puts in the background those extremes, particularly in human relationships, concerning which it is most important of all to have knowledge and to take account. Every real man is some particular man."

"To say that there are many like him ought to excite not admiration but suspicion. Those ingenious and untiring persons who play upon popular ignorance and popular passion in order to gain for themselves popular favor are not in the least removed from that sovereign people whom Juvenal saw praying for but two things, Panem et Circenses. So long as the stomach is provided for and amusement is ample and cheap, what need matter the things of the mind, the delights of scholarship, and the equalled pleasure of moving in the upper ether of the spiritual experience of the race? It is little wonder that Fascism finds earnest and highly intelligent exponents when the antics of false democracy are to be seen on almost every hand."

"The cure for false democracy is true democracy. It is not, and cannot be, the return to despotism under any form, however attractive that may appear to be. Privileged individuals and privileged classes sooner or later become preying individual and preying classes. In true democracy the path must lie open from the bottom to the top, and the absurd notion that all men can be made alike and all put on one and the same level of competence, authority, and possession, be abandoned as the hopeless folly which it is."

Individual Rights and Majority Privileges
"Still another hallucination of false democracy is that a majority has rights and that by the voice of a majority matters of principle are finally determined. This is utter nonsense. No majority has any rights whatever. The individual has rights and a majority has privileges. It has the privilege of determining who shall be chosen to serve it in public place, and it has the privilege of determining what policy or course of conduct shall next be entered upon, but it has and can have absolutely nothing to do with the determination of true or false, right or wrong, moral or immoral, beautiful or ugly."

"Care of one's person and dress, care of one's speech and bearing, care of one's deference and respect to age or to real distinction, and that concern for the preferences, the comfort, and the satisfactions of other people which Lord Chatham described as benevolence in trifles—these are the important things. Knowledge is power, to be sure, but how right was Lord Chesterfield when he said that 'manners must adorn knowledge and smooth its way through the world.' Moreover, good manners breed good taste."

"Intolerance quickly expresses itself in persecution, and persecution begets fanaticism of the most dangerous type. He who cannot hear his beliefs and convictions assailed has not come under the influence of the university spirit and is in no sense a truly educated man. Liberty of necessity involves tolerance and should beget it. The spirit of inquiry itself will keep alive and awake all those whom it animates, and will from time to time result in very considerable additions to man's knowledge of himself and of the world in which he lives."

A scientist declares that many animals laugh. They could hardly help it if they observed people closely.

Carving a Character

By HELEN SEARLES MARSH

"I do not know what to do with my two boys," a wealthy woman declared. "They are very destructive, always scratching the woodwork and marring, yes, actually destroying, the furniture."

"We are in despair over their lack of appreciation of the beautiful in the home," added the father.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan had an unusually elegant home. The two boys, eight and ten, had been brought up in an artistic environment, but had been sadly restricted with regard to freedom of movement and outdoor activities. They were told continually not to touch, or not to do this or that until they found indoor life, including games, books and study, irksome. They were normal boys and wanted real work and play.

A noted wood-carver heard the complaints of the parents, and was interested at once in the so-called unruly, mischievous and destructive boys. "They are rather too old to begin to form good habits now," he said. "However, send them to me. I think I know just what these youngsters need in the way of discipline."

He took them to his workshop-studio. They were given tools and were taught to sharpen and care for them. He showed them what could be done with these instruments in creating something worth while and artistic from a piece of oak or mahogany.

Slowly, patiently and happily the boys worked with this artist, who was teaching them lessons in character-building as well as in wood carving.

It was not long before both boys began to feel respect for the efforts in craftsmanship, represented in the hand-carved furniture and beautiful woodwork in their home.

"How much hard work and skill it must have taken to make just one design on this chair," the older boy said to his father one day, gazing at a familiar piece of furniture with new eyes. And a week or so later, "It must have taken a long time to build this library table of mahogany. How wonderfully it is carved!"

"Just how did you do it?" the delighted father asked the artist the next time they met.

"I put the mischievous but ingenious hands to work," the artist explained. "The boys were taught to be responsible for their tools, and to design and create simple, useful things—a glove box for their mother, a book-rack for your study and tool-chests for themselves. Their originality and skill in craft-work has increased, but the lesson I really wanted them to get and which they certainly are learning or to its art in decoration. I mean self-discipline. They are learning it because they are acquiring the habit of appreciation and so see the need for it."

The Wheat Situation

Toronto Telegram (Ind. Cons.): The condition may be only temporary. It may be caused either by a shortage of world markets or by a prejudice on the part of the British consumer who has been led to believe he is the victim of a hold-up. Either condition may right itself. Europe may eat itself into a different state of mind. The British consumer may get tired of eating inferior bread. Anyway, the Pool officials are still confident they will pull through. And whatever may be thought of the advisability of starting the fight everybody interested in business in Canada will be pulling for the Pool to win.



"Here is a doctor who says that there are plenty of people walking the streets who ought to be in the asylum."

"Of course, another veiled attack on Parliament."

If the Naval Conference can disarm suspicion the rest will be easy.

S'MATTER POP—But Now He's a Pro!



By C. M. PAYNE

NEW RADIOS!



The DE FOREST CROSLEY "Victory" Series

More people are buying
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The "DRAKE"

A beautiful console model designed by the famous Karl Otto. Embodies the tonal richness of Harmonic Amplification—Full screen grid power chassis and improved dynamic speaker combine to produce a higher degree of radio efficiency than has ever been offered before at such an exceptional value.



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THE "Victory" Series—symbolic of DeForest Crosley leadership in the Canadian Radio Industry—is the crowning achievement of a record breaking year.

Now . . . months in advance, we are able to present these new 1931 models that incorporate all the important developments of the past six months . . . new advanced designs in chassis construction and cabinet beauty . . . new performance . . . new value.

For a few days we are glad to say we have all models available. We recommend that you secure yours immediately.

Only by seeing and hearing these superb new instruments will you appreciate these new engineering developments . . . Compare their performance with any other make of radio irrespective of price. . . . Then you will know why we believe DeForest Crosley is the finest radio in Canada today.

Other "VICTORY" SERIES Models

NELSON	- - -	\$108.00
WELLINGTON	- - -	\$178.00
MARLBOROUGH	- - -	\$128.00

All Prices Complete With Tubes

CANADA.
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC.
DISTRICT OF TERREBONNE.
NO. 2934.

SUPERIOR COURT.

ROSARIO HEBERT, garage keeper, formerly of the parish of St. Sauveur, district of Terrebonne, and now of Shawbridge, said district;

Plaintiff.

vs.

ANNAS HEBERT, formerly of the parish of Saint-Sauveur, district of Terrebonne, and now of parts unknown.

Defendant.

J. A. THEBERGE, of the town of St. Jerome, district of Terrebonne, in his quality of registrar of the county of Terrebonne, and J. VICTOR LÉONARD, notary of St. Jerome aforesaid.

Mis-en-Cause

The defendant is ordered to appear within the month.

Saint-Jerome, February 25th., 1931.

JOSEPH FORTIER,

Prothonotary S. C.

SHERIFF'S SALE

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

FIERI FACIAS DE BONIS
ET DE TERRIS.

Superior Court.

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 2113:

THE CORPORATION OF THE PARISH OF SAINTE-MARGUERITE, plaintiff; vs. CYPRIEN LAHAIE, defendant.

As belonging to the said defendant the said immovables, to wit:

1. An emplacement situate in the unincorporated Village of the parish of Sainte Marguerite, composed of a part of the lot of land designated on the official plan and book of reference for the said parish under number twenty four (P. No. 24) in the sixth range of the township of Wexford in the said parish of Sainte Marguerite, measuring the said emplacement sixty four feet in front by one arpent in depth, the whole English measure and more or less, without guarantee of exact measurements and as fenced in, bounded in front by the public road or a street, in depth by a part of the said No. 24, on one side to the East by another part of the same lot belonging to Jean Gauthier or successors, and on the other side, to the West, by another part of the said lot belonging to Dollard No-

bert or successors—with the buildings thereon erected.

2. Another emplacement in the said parish of Sainte Marguerite, in the seventh range of the township of Wexford, being part of lot number twenty five (25) on the official plan and book of reference for the said parish of Sainte Marguerite, measuring one half arpent in front by the depth starting at the street which leads to Sainte Lucie and up to a part of the same lot, the property of Mrs. Lafond—with the buildings thereon erected.

3. Another parcel of land forming part of the aforesaid lot number twenty five (P. No. 25) in the seventh range of the said Township of Wexford, on the said official plan and book of reference for the parish of Sainte Marguerite, measuring thirty five ft. in front, thirty ft. in the rear by a depth of one half arpent, bounded in front by the division line between the sixth & the seventh range in the rear by the emplacement of Dame E. Beauchamp, heretofore Félix Lacasse, on one side on the South by a passage or road of twenty feet in width, and on the other side, on the North, by another part of the said No. 25, hereinabove described, acquired from Charles Lacasse by deed passed before P. F. E. Petit, on March 20, 1914, registered under No. 64440. To be sold at the Catholic parochial church door of Sainte Marguerite du Lac Masson, district of Terrebonne, on the TWENTY EIGHTH day of MARCH, nineteen hundred and thirty one, at ONE o'clock in the afternoon.

J. W. CYR,

Sheriff's Office,
Saint Jerome, February 16, 1931

RAWCLIFFE, QUE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horner were recent guests at the home of Mr. William Cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart and Mr. Willie Stewart were the recent guests at the home of Mr. William Cousins.

Mr. Eddie Stewart has also arrived home to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, during the sugaring season.

We are pleased to report that Mr. Thos. H. Gauley is recovering from a serious attack of stomach trouble and trust he will be quite well again.

We are pleased to report that Mr. Henry Stewart has arrived home from Ottawa, where he has been with his sister, Mrs. Anderson convalescing, after having been in the hospital with a broken leg. Henry has had a hard time having broken the same leg, twice, second time last September not quite a year after the first mishap. We trust he will soon be himself again and able to enjoy life once more.

The NEW OLDSMOBILE



Test it on the steep
grades . . and prove
its added power



We have a new Oldsmobile at our show-rooms waiting for you to inspect . . . to drive . . . to test! Enjoy a new motoring experience behind the wheel of the finest Oldsmobile in the long successful history of this car. Throttle down as you reach a steep hill. Glance at the speedometer. Then, as you top the crest, notice how Oldsmobile's speed has increased. Here is the acid test of performance . . . and the one that best proves the added power of the new Oldsmobile.

Come in today. Make this experiment and judge for yourself the exceptional value of this new Oldsmobile . . . at its new, lower prices.

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\$1085
at factory . . .
Taxes Extra

NEW SILENT SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION
permits smooth, silent shift from first to second to high . . . and back to second.

INSULATED FISHER BODIES
are warmer in winter, cooler in summer, and exceptionally quiet.

NEW QUIET SECOND GEAR
assures smooth, swift acceleration rivaling high gear performance in quietness.

LAURENTIAN LODGE NO. 14, I.O.O.F. LACHUTE
Meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in McArthur's Hall.
G. D. McCormick, Noble Grand,
Lawrence Cruise, Rec.-Sec'y.
Visiting Brethren always Welcome

Lachute Motor Company Lt'd
Phone 297, MAIN ST., LACHUTE.

Here and There

More than thirty carloads of smelts have been shipped recently to the Boston, New York and Chicago markets from Bathurst, N.B. The value of these shipments is placed at about \$35,000.

An increased enrollment in both common and high schools, an increase in teachers and in average attendance were indicated in the report of the schools of New Brunswick for the year ending October 31, 1930.

Aggregate value of life insurance in Canada, according to latest available information, was \$6,150,000,000 or about \$623.49 per capita of the population. Its value has more than doubled in Canada since 1920.

Last year's catch of salmon in British Columbia totalled 216,500,000 pounds, the highest ever recorded. About 2,220,000 cases have been canned, most of it to be exported to different parts of the world.

Good progress was made in 1930 in civil aviation in Canada, particularly in commercial flying. A total of 87,463 hours was flown, an increase of 7,667 hours over the flying time of registered aeroplanes in 1929.

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

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Moderate Price
Bethany Street, Lachute, Que.

DR. W. M. HOOPER,
Dental Surgeon
Office in the McPaul Bldg.
Main Street, Phone 299.

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.
Lachute Watchman.



LAURENTIAN LODGE NO. 14,
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Lawrence Cruise, Rec.-Sec'y.
Visiting Brethren always Welcome

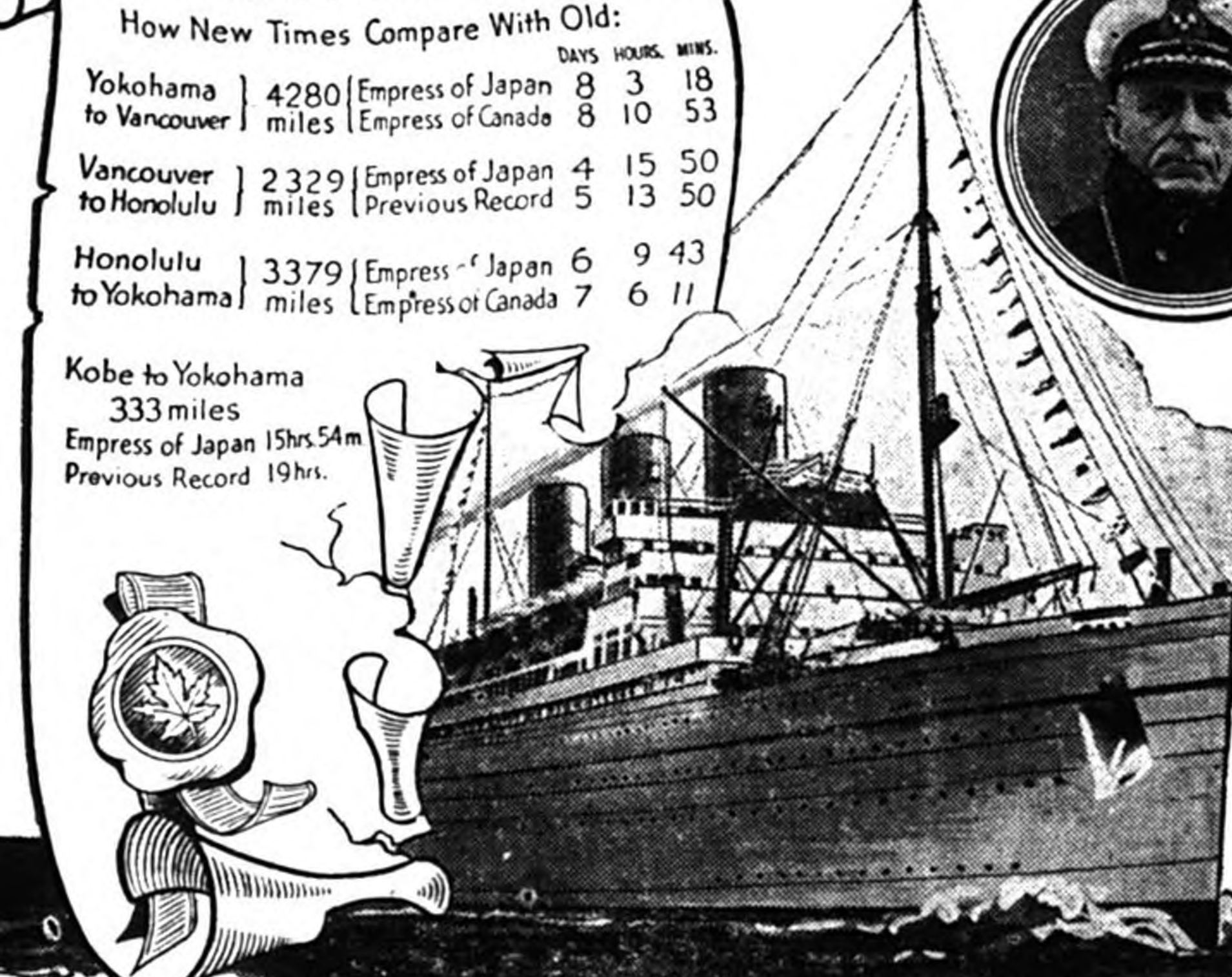
Undisputed Queen of the Pacific

PACIFIC OCEAN RECORDS

How New Times Compare With Old:

	Miles	Days	Hours	Mins.
Yokohama to Vancouver	4280	8	3	18
		Empress of Japan	8	10
		Empress of Canada	8	10
Vancouver to Honolulu	2329	4	15	50
		Empress of Japan	4	15
		Previous Record	5	13
Honolulu to Yokohama	3379	6	9	43
		Empress of Japan	6	9
		Empress of Canada	7	6

Kobe to Yokohama
333 miles
Empress of Japan 15hrs 54m
Previous Record 19hrs.



Smashing record after record, the beautiful 26,000-ton Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Japan" holds an established reputation as the queen of the Pacific Ocean, both in speed and comfort. Her latest accomplishment, on her last 4,280-mile trip, east-bound from Yokohama to Vancouver, was to complete her journey in 8 days, 3 hours and 18 minutes, thus beating her own previous record by 3 hours and 40 minutes. Apart from this she holds records between Vancouver and Honolulu; Honolulu and Yokohama and Yokohama and Kobe. The last-mentioned record is considered the ship's best speed performance in Japan's history. The commander of this great White Empress, Captain Samuel Robinson, indicated after her last trip that she has still more power in reserve and may well hang up another record in the near future.

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Government blood tested for two successive years for Bacillary White Diarrhoea; Government approved, to meet this requirement, all birds must be subject to a severe culling for egg production, size, type and color. All our male birds are from Registered males. Write for a circular. Arundel Poultry Farm, W. L. Morrison, V. S., Arundel, Que.

HOUSE FOR SALE.—On Foundry St. Good opportunity for quick buyer. To settle Estate William James Neil. For particulars apply to Z. N. Raymond, Notary, Lachute. M-13-2-p.

Were you ever in the ferris wheel and something went wrong with the works and have to stay up in the air all night. Mr. Temple had, but his wife didn't believe him. See Mrs. Temple's Telegram.

Though balmy weather greeted us for the first of the month. Old Man Winter demonstrated quite forcibly last Sunday and Monday that he had not lost his pep, for the 40 mile gale piled up the blinding snow and detained many who had ventured out from the city from returning to their homes. Many were hopelessly stalled and quite a few accidents of minor nature reported.

Lachute Academy Exams

Grade IX.—Geography.
B+, Lloyd Canning.
B, L. MacCallum, L. Walker.
B, E. Morrow.
C+, M. Gordon, L. MacIntyre, G. Robertson.
C, J. Black, E. Foreman, R. Gordon, E. MacLeod, S. MacLeod, Cora Miller, G. Robinson, M. Robinson.
D+, G. Hadley.
D, R. Hadley, E. Rodger, O. Stanforth, R. Stephens.
D-, Myrtle Doig.
E, Dorothy McFaul.
Grade VIII.—Arithmetic.
A+, S. Milnes, B. Miller, J. McKenzie, M. Walker, E. Armstrong.

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

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"6-18"
6-cylinder

All models of the New Durant line are now quoted at New Low Prices
Ask your dealer for full particulars

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A GOOD CAR

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B+, Mona Bates, O. Brown, V. Bates, S. Roberts, E. Davis, B. M. Kelly, G. Martin, B., V. Silversen.
C+, S. Morrison, W. Davis, Betty Clunie.
C-, Leslie Kerr.
D+, H. Combie.
D-, D. Leishman, W. Drew, D. McFarlane.
E, A. Rosborough, R. O'Brien, L. Kettyle, B. Cleland, H. Jones.

Grade VII.—Scripture.
A, Harry Ashworth, L. Belanger, C. Drew, L. Graham.
A-, M. Lyster, E. Jackson.
B+, B. Langille, J. Picken.
B, G. Scott.
B-, L. Cox, B. Roberts.
C+, K. Falconer, G. Lamb.
C, J. Clarke, E. McAdam.
Grade VI.—M. and R. Arithmetic.
A, M. Graham.
A-, A. Cleland, M. Gordon, Edith McQuat, G. Walker, A. Ward.
B+, E. Gall, B. Jenkins, G. Lavis, I. McFaul.
B-, R. Dawson, I. Bates, D. Picken, J. McKenzie, E. McKenzie.
B-, L. Marchand.
C+, G. Davis, M. Robinson.
C, G. Cunningham, M. Demerse, I. MacKimmie.
D+, E. Cowan, L. Falconer.
D, V. Hammond, R. McMahon, E. Rogers.

Grade IV.—Scripture.
A, L. Bates, H. Belanger, E. Boyd M. Brennan.
A-, R. Brennan, G. Leggett.
B+, K. Bradford, S. Leggett, K. Miller.
B, H. Deacon, S. Drew, F. Malden.
B-, D. Hammond, H. Lister, Herbert Miles.
C+, C. Armstrong, L. Armstrong.
C, E. Bigelow, A. Cox.
C-, Roy Bedard.
Grade III.—M. and R. Arithmetic.
A, M. Bates, R. Gagné, A. McGibbon.
A-, A. Ashworth, A. Brennan, M. McKenzie.
B+, E. Hooker, V. McKrith, B. H. Carpenter, R. Marchand.
B-, T. Berniquer.
C+, M. Bigelow, J. Canning, R. Laurin.
C, Mary Belanger, R. Tossie.
C-, Conley, D. Hay, G. Robinson, D. Young.
D+, L. Lloyd.
D-, H. Brennan, W. Chapman, L. McFaul.
E, D. Stewart.

Grade II.—Writing.
A, R. Maiden.
A-, C. Roger.
B+, D. Gordon, R. Robinson.
B, G. Boyd, V. Hooker, G. Riddell.
B-, R. Armstrong, G. Cox, Jackie MacKimmie, G. Stein, H. Wheatley.
C+, H. Anderson, N. Anderson, R. Bradford, W. Langille, B. McNow M. McRae.
C, G. MacKimmie, S. Moore.
C-, J. Maiden, B. Stewart.
D+, I. Clifford, F. Jenkins, Gilbert Scott.
D, L. Carpenter, A. Todd.
D-, C. Riddell.
Grade II.—Oral English.
A+, R. Bradford, F. Jenkins, J. MacKimmie, B. McNow, C. Rodger.
A-, L. Carpenter, I. Clifford, Geo. Cox, G. Scott, A. Todd.
B+, G. MacKimmie, J. Maiden, G. Stein.
B, N. Anderson, H. Anderson, G. Boyd, R. Maiden, S. Moorer, M. McRae, C. Riddell, G. Riddell, R. Robinson, B. Stewart.
C, M. Fulton, D. Gordon, W. Longille.
C-, R. Armstrong.
D, R. MacNaughton, H. Wheatley.

"REX" Theatre, Lachute

13 -- 14

VICTOR McLAGLEN, & WILL HARRIGAN in
"ON THE LEVEL"

Comedy: MAKE IT SNAPPY
One reel: Murder Will Out.

One reel: Universal News.

Sunday and Monday 15 -- 16

BIG EXTRA SPECIAL DOUBLE

"THE DEVIL CHAPLAIN"

With Cornelius Keefe, Wheeler Oakman and other Stars in a melodrama in a little Kingdom with Court intrigue.

"WHEN DANGER CALLS"

A real human story. The triumphs of Wm. Fairbanks.

3rd. Feature: COMEDY KID TRICKS

4th. Feature: A Western. KING OF HEARTS

Matinee 3.30. Admission: 35c.

17 -- 18 -- 19

"SINNERS PARADE"

With Dorothy Revier, Victor Varconi and Others.
A Modern Youth fast life Story with wonderful and marvelous acting.
Succes Serial: Lightning Express. Comedy: Sailor Beware.

One Reel: Hay Wire

Again a Special Programme

LAURA LAPLANTE in

"SHOW BOAT"

A universal story of Theatrical Folk on the Mississippi River.

An Extra Comedy and one reel Pathe News.

Please don't forget this date.

N'oubliez pas cette date. S.V.P.

EVERY ONE A BARGAIN

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 **\$6.95**

\$12.50 for **\$2.95**

Ladies' Silk and Wool Dresses for **\$2.95**

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**

At ASSALY'S Bargain Store

Main Street, Next to "Rex" Theatre

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.

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Spring is Coming!

Keep your Cellar Dry
We will tell you how

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New process for mending Ladies' Shoes

No nails or tacks, just a very strong cement which holds equally well, try it out.

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Straight Through Lent—

A welcome change from a heavy winter diet are menus that contain Hot Cross Buns. They give variety and new zest to every meal. You'll want them all during Lent.

Hot Cross Buns—sugar-frosted, toothsome, rich with delicious raisins.

John MacKimmie
Lachute

HOT CROSS BUNS



Child Welfare

The Conference on Child Health and Protection, held in the United States capital recently, concluded that every child needs: A periodical health and dental examination and care; protection from communicable diseases; teachers trained in health programs; school instruction in health and in safety from accidents.

He needs proper sleeping rooms, diet and hours of sleep and play. Parents should receive expert information along these lines. The child needs toys, facilities for play, and a suitable place to play. Every child needs religious and moral training.

Younger children need the kindergarten or nursery school to supplement the home. Schools should have proper seating, lighting, ventilation and sanitation. They should discover and develop the special abilities of each child and give to each some vocational guidance. People succeed in life by the use of their strongest qualities and special interests, and all children should not be put through the same routine.

Every child is entitled to the feeling that he has a home. He needs a "pa" and a "ma," and a place of security, to which he can run for comfort and to restock on the supplies of life and where he knows he can find sympathetic understanding when all else fails.

A glorious privilege it is to be the parents and to hold the ladder while a child climbs to his place in the sun. The recent convention especially included fathers in their consideration. Too frequently the chief honor and responsibility for the development of the children is placed upon the shoulders of mothers. God knows what he was doing when he gave children two parents. Dad is a full fifty per cent. in the well-being of the children.

The Artistic Room

The first thing to do in planning the arrangement of a room is to determine its center of interest. This may vary with the seasons. In the summer, it may be a door or window through which one may have a fine view of fresh air. In the winter, the center of interest is usually the fireplace, if there is one, or the reading table, or a cluster arrangement of davenport, table and lamp, or the spot which attracts most people because of its comfort, and activities—the social center, we might call it.

Having this center of interest, we should do what we can to emphasize it. We might regard it as the solar system, about which our world rotates. It would have planets, then satellites about them. The planets are the larger pieces of furniture, which balance each other and stand at either side. The satellites are the lesser furnishings and accessories grouped about these.

For example, on either side of the fireplace might be an easy chair and reading lamp, or a bookcase on one side and a tall clock on the other, or a davenport on one side with a wing chair and an end table on the other. The balancing pieces should have enough importance to be worthy a place near the central motif, but they should be subordinate to it.

Over the fireplace wall brackets and a beautiful picture or fine tapestry emphasize the importance of this center and carry the interest upward, above the level of the other furniture of the room.

The other walls of the room, while less important, should be balanced, too. The principles of balance, comfort, color and harmony or contrast all add to the charm of a room. If the rugs, curtains, and walls are plain, add a little life by gay colored design in upholstery or more decorative pattern in furniture, or lights. Design and decoration are easily overcome and should be introduced with discretion, but they are needed to give vitality to the room of plain backgrounds. On the other hand, use plain furnishings to give contrast to the room already rich in design.

Fashions, Fads, Foibles

In day-time skirts, it is "pleats preferred." A new note is the grosgrain belt with button, not buckle, closing. Blue is a color steadily growing in favor—true navy, light navy, bright navy and sapphire. A blue suit will be the thing for spring. Wear it with blue kid shoes and a blue hat.

Spring hats are to be made from paper and look like panama. They are featherweight in lightness but will wear well. Hats of linen, in pastel shades, are forecast for summer. They will have broad brims and shallow crowns.

The indoor jacket is a fashion innovation. It adapts the gown to both formal and informal uses. With the jacket on, one is dressed for the afternoon or street. Removed, the sleeveless gown is an evening dress. With houses kept at a low temperature, the jacket is often a comfy addition to the wardrobe. These jackets are made of all sorts of bright and filmy materials and are a proper part of house and evening dresses.

Golden yellow is a new and popular shade. Irish green and cherry red

share the honors. They are used mostly as trimmings for more sober hues. Black and white—in lustrous satins—continue to be stunning. The empire gown with its short waist-line, is coming back into vogue.

Two-line Tips

A never-failing remedy for burns and scalds is glycerine and borax mixed with linseed oil.

Pastry that is to be served cold should be mixed with milk, which will keep it short and crisp.

Moisten tea and coffee stains with milk, cover them with borax, and soak in hot water.

If a cloth is placed over newly-made starch, a skin does not form on the top.

To remove the shine from new silk stockings, add a little ammonia to the water when they are washed.

Ink stains can be removed from the hands by rubbing with the inside of a banana skin.

If your tea towels leave fluff on your china, pass them through a solution of weak starch water.

When cooking cauliflower, two lumps of sugar in the water will keep it white.

To prevent greens from being tough, add a small piece of dripping when cooking them.

If you are making mush and milk for the family supper, it is a good plan to make it a little extra thick, cook twice as much as you will need for supper and pack the rest in a dish to fry the next day.

"Scrappe" is such mush, cooked in the liquor in which pork is boiled, and to which is added some of the shredded pork. It is most delicious out in thick slices and fried very slowly in bacon fat until it has a rich brown crust.

White corn-meal mush makes a delightful supper or breakfast food. It cooked in a double boiler for one hour, it requires little stirring. Some like the mush sweetened while cooking, and some prefer another cereal added. The milk for mush-and-milk should be plentiful and cold.

Frozen Pack Fruit

It has been demonstrated that fruit may be frozen in small containers and kept in good condition for a long time. The prospect is that before many years we shall no longer buy canned strawberries, blackberries, peaches, apricots or other delicate small fruit, but will buy them in frozen packages instead of cans.

Better frigid plants and better transportation will make that as practical as the shipping and selling of fish on ice to-day. A difference will be, however, that the fruits will be kept in cold storage for months and sold out of season in good condition. Further experimentation is necessary before we can be assured that such food will be safe and wholesome and before the process will become inexpensive enough to be commercialized.

Bran Cookies

One cup sugar and ½ cup butter creamed together. To this add 2 well-beaten eggs, ½ teaspoon vanilla, and ¼ cup buttermilk. Into this stir 2 cups bran, ½ cup chopped raisins, and ½ cup shredded coconut. Sift together 2 cups flour and 1 teaspoon soda, and stir into the first mixture. Roll out thin, cut and bake in moderate oven.

Macaroni Meat Loaf

Cook ½ pound macaroni until tender. Drain and mix with 1 cup bread crumbs, ¼ cup raw hamburger, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, ¼ teaspoon pepper. Pour into greased tin and bake about 35 minutes. Serve with creole sauce.

Creole Sauce.—Fry 1 slice onion in butter until brown; add ½ green pepper and 1 stalk celery chopped. Add 1 small can tomatoes and cook until liquid is evaporated 1-3. Thicken with flour, as for gravy.

Waffles

1½ cups milk, 2 cups sifted wheat flour, 3 tablespoons fat, 1 or 2 eggs, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1½ tablespoons sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt. Method: Mix dry ingredients, add milk and egg yolks, then the melted fat, and lastly fold in beaten whites of eggs. If using an electric waffle iron, add an extra tablespoon melted shortening to batter.

NOW FOR A HOT COMEBACK

Mrs. Newlywed—"I'm sorry, dear, but dinner is a little burnt tonight." Mr. Newlywed—"What? Did they have a fire at the delicatessen today?"—Pathfinder.

When Stephen Leacock, the world-famous Canadian humorist, was visiting his mother country he was introduced: "Not so long ago," said the chairman, "we used to send out to Canada various classes of our community to help build up that country. We sent out our laborers, we sent out our scholars, we even sent out our criminals. And now (waiting to Leacock) they are coming back to us."

Learn the luxury of doing good.—Goldsmith.

Miss Denmark



Lovely Inga Arvad has been chosen Miss Denmark, 1931, and as such will represent her native land at European competition for title of Miss Europe at Paris, France.

How to Prolong Life Of House Plants

First Necessity of House Plants and Cut Flowers is Water, Expert Claims

Housewives will welcome the valuable hints given in this article by R. Alice Drought, Dept. of Horticulture, U. of Wisconsin, in The Christian Science Monitor.

"The knack of prolonging the beauty of cut flowers," writes Miss Drought, "lies in the loving of them, understanding what they require and carefully tending their requirements—a simple procedure."

Obviously the primary requirement for cut flowers is water and plenty of it.

Under ordinary circumstances, flowers should be put into cool water as soon as they come into the house. But during the winter, when the flowers are thoroughly chilled or even frost-bitten before they are delivered, they should be put in a cool, dark place to thaw. If they are frosted, they may be thawed by immersing them for a time in deep, cold water, but the blossoms should not be touched with the hands. If the flowers are merely chilled, they will usually revive by being placed where it is cool for an hour or two, before being arranged for display in vases. In this way, they gradually become accustomed to the changes in temperature from extreme cold to very warm.

Watering the flowers on their arrival is not enough, for the water should be changed once a day to preserve the freshness of the flowers. It is likewise advisable to cut a quarter or half an inch from the stems each day so that the water will reach fresh tissue. With some flowers, like the chrysanthemum, it is well to split the end of the stem about an inch, to insure the water reaching the blossom. Cut with a sharp knife or razor blade. Scissors are likely to press the stem, shutting off the water channels.

Many flowers, such as gardenias, orchids, violets, and lilies of the valley profit by being in cold air at night. These may even be put in the refrigerator from evening until morning. Most all cut flowers, carnations excepted, will preserve their freshness for a longer time if they are plunged into water the full length of the stems and put in a cold place during the night. A cool room in the basement, or a vestibule or entry is often a satisfactory place in which to put them. In the morning, then, they are ready for

a change of water and rearrangement in their vases.

Keeping Fragrance of Violets

The sweet, elusive fragrance of violets may be preserved by closely covering them with waxed or tissue paper at night before they are put into cold air. Otherwise their fragrance is practically gone the second day. With violets, it is wise also to remove the cord around the bouquet at night, so that they will be assured of getting all the water they should have for preservation. When the flowers look a trifle withered, try cutting the ends of the stems and dipping the fresh ends into quite warm water. This will expand the walls of the passages in the stems so that more water can get to the blossoms.

Carnations, too, respond to warm water treatment. They suffer considerably when out of water, although they fail to show it at the time. As soon as carnations are received from the florists they should be plunged up to their necks in warm water. The fibers in the stem expand under this treatment, so that more water is drawn up through the water passages than would be the case when they are contracted by cold water. They may be kept in a cool place for an hour or two, then placed in the living room, dining room, or library. Carnations make excellent bouquets, and their keeping qualities are quite remarkable. With proper care, preservation for two or even three weeks is not unusual.

Some potted plants may be used as cut flowers with good results. Chrysanthemums, when fully developed, as most of them are now, will last longer if they are removed from the plant and kept in water in a fairly cool place. They may be kept two or three weeks after cutting, which is considerably longer than they will keep on the growing plants after they are fully developed.

Taking Care of Cyclamen

This is the season of the year when the cyclamen is in all its glory. The principal difficulty in keeping cyclamen results from improper watering. Water should not be put directly on the centre or crown, as this causes the crown to rot. These plants may be watered either by setting them in a pan of water to soak up the necessary moisture, or by carefully pouring the water around the crown instead of on top of it. Given sunlight and proper watering, the cyclamen is a profuse bloomer and will last three or four months.

The Chinese primrose is also a favorite at this time of the year. It likes neither sudden changes of tem-

perature nor a dry atmosphere. Frequent washing of the leaves of the plants helps to preserve the freshness of the delicate blossoms, while a large bowl of water in the room, or a pan of water attached to the radiator, will help appreciably in prolonging the beauty of the plant.

They Need Light

House plants, like garden flowers, require light, water and air for maximum development and longevity. At this time of year, in northern latitudes, most plants like direct sunlight, although some of them differ in their light requirements during the spring and summer. While flowering plants, as a rule, require more sunlight than foliage plants, nevertheless foliage plants do require some sunlight. A common error is that of placing ivy or ferns on the mantelpiece, away from all available light and sunlight, and then wondering why they do not thrive. If it is desirable to have plants on mantels—shelves—and it frequently adds to the attractiveness of the mantel—it is a good plan to put the plants in a sunny window for at least a part of each day, for, without sunlight, the plants are unable to manufacture the foods necessary to sustain themselves.

Potted plants, except the sansevieria and cacti, should be watered whenever the earth is dry. Sansevieria needs water about once a week, but most house plants should be watered once a day, and, if the rooms are quickly, it may be necessary to water dry and the moisture evaporates them both morning and evening. Overwatering is as bad for the plant as not watering it enough, because, if the soil becomes water-logged, the air is driven out of the soil and poor drainage results.

Washing the foliage of the plants occasionally helps to keep them fresh, for plants, as well as human beings, must have air, and they cannot breathe when their pores are clogged with dust and coal soot.

Rubber Venture Fails in Brazil

Reports from Amazon Say Ford Will Discontinue Experiment

Rio De Janeiro.—Advises received here on Feb. 2nd from Para, on the Amazon, said that Henry Ford, after spending millions of dollars, had found himself unable to combat native antagonism to the efficiency methods popular in Detroit, and is giving up his huge rubber experiment on the Tapajos River.

Among the American methods introduced to which the natives objected, it is understood, were punching the time clock, and standing in line with trays for food at the mess hall. Such efficiency methods were unheard of in the tropics and greatly aroused the Brazilians. Eviction of former tenants as clearing proceeded also led to antagonisms.

American circles here understand Mr. Ford believed he had a federal concession for his rubber farm, whereas it was only a state concession backed by transitory state authorities. The Ford interests spent \$90,000 a month for supplies and \$7000 for labor.

Detroit.—Spokesmen for the Ford Motor Company declined to comment on reports from Rio de Janeiro that the Ford interests are abandoning their Brazilian rubber concessions because of native opposition to Ford efficiency methods.

The Detroit News, however, quoted unnamed representatives of the company as saying that the rubber project is not to be abandoned, that the program has not been changed and that there now are 3000 employees at the concession.

Piggley: "Is my face dirty, or is it my imagination?" Wiggly: "Your face isn't; I don't know about your imagination."

Great West Life Had Excellent Year

Directors' Report to Shareholders a Message of Encouragement to General Public

The splendid progress of the Company and its position of safety were revealed in the report of the Directors and addresses of the President and General Manager; but perhaps the most significant outcome of the year's work, from the point of view of the general public, is the convincing demonstration of Canada's fundamental soundness as a field of operation for well-directed and well-managed large-scale business.

statement shows business in force of \$614,405,447.00, Assets of \$129,447,622.00, not yet due, of \$10,559,742.00, and Un-05. Accrued Profits to Policyholders, assigned Profits and Contingency Reserve of \$1,413,907.37. The Gross Surplus Earnings for 1930 of \$6,075,327.57 were the largest in the Company's history. The total net surplus of the Company, after providing for all profit and dividend requirements and after writing down assets is now increased to \$3,413,907.37 exclusive of the balance in shareholders' account.

The standing of The Great West Life as one of the best profit-paying companies of this continent will be maintained in 1931 by the continuance of profits to policyholders on the same liberal scale as in the previous year, according to the announcement of the General Manager.

During the year the assets of the Company and all investments were subjected to the test of a rigid revaluation under present depressed conditions. The assets of the company show an interesting diversity, viz.: Bonds and Debentures 34%, City Mortgages and Properties 25%, Farm Mortgages and Properties 21%, Policy Loans 19%, Miscellaneous 1%. Western Farm Mortgages have been restricted, but by no means discontinued. Applications for loans are carefully scrutinized, loans are restricted to moderate amounts and those applicants who have done something towards engaging in mixed farming methods are favored.

The business in force increased by over twenty-two millions in 1930, in spite of the financial depression which caused a number of policyholders to let some portion of their insurance lapse.

A note of well based confidence in the future of Canada was sounded in the address of the President, Mr. G. W. Allan, K.C. Dealing particularly with the agricultural future he pointed out that the present conditions where agricultural products do not bring reasonable prices cannot last. The law of supply and demand was now functioning to the distress of our people; it will in due time bring to them a return of prosperity. Canada can produce food at low cost and therefore will probably be one of the first countries to recover from the present world-wide depression as conditions return to normal.

Automatic Airplane Invention Predicted

Schenectady, N.Y.—A combination of electric compass, controlled by radio beam, and a gyroscopic automatic pilot which would fly an airplane automatically over an air-mail or transport route, was predicted here by engineers after a successful demonstration of the compass in actual flight.

A huge Fokker tri-motored plane was steered for more than a hour by the compass, which controls the rudder by means of electric motors.

The pilot, Lieut. Albert F. Hegenberger, set the compass on the course he wished to follow, and the plane held the direction perfectly.

Although the combination of the compass with the radio beam already in use over air-mail routes, added to the automatic piloting device developed by the Sperry Gyroscope Company, has not yet been demonstrated, engineers of the General Electric Company, which developed the compass, said such a device would be practical.

Scout Laws

Below are the meaning of the ten Scout laws as expressed by the Plains Indians in their own sign language.

1. Like an arrow, straight from the heart and lips.
2. Stays that way.
3. Cares about others.
4. Growing up side by side.
5. On a level with the heart.
6. No cruelty, no killing, but "good."
7. Listens—heeds what is said.
8. Sunrise in the heart.
9. Leaves something or others.
10. Heart, mind, tongue good.

CAN'T LIVE UP TO FICTION

At a Forum Club dinner a Scotland Yard official said he noted the ease with which the detective in fiction was able to spend government money. In real life there was an audit department, and it was not so easy.

The Bolshevik Navy consists of four vessels, the Marat, the Paris Commune, the October Revolution, and the Michael Frunze. All these vessels are fifteen years old.

Men's Dress Reform



Originated by German association for reformation of men's clothing, these are styles advocated before public showing in Berlin, Germany. Knicker seem to be the rule for business, sports or formal.

PETRIE BARGAINS

½ Ton Differential Chain Hoists with 28' of Chain . \$ 8.50
 1 Ton Differential Chain Hoists with 32' of Chain . \$10.50
 Cord Wood Saws, Angle Iron Frame Ball Bearing,
 Complete with Saw . \$60.00
 10"—3 Square English Files, Bastard or Second Cut, ea. 25c
 12"—3 Square English Files, Bastard or Second Cut, ea. 30c
 4"—3 Jaw Universal Geared Scroll Chucks, with 2
 Sets Jaws . \$10.00
 25 lb Anvil and Vise . \$ 4.00
 50 lb. Anvil . \$ 5.50
 75 lb. Anvil . \$ 8.25
 Forges, 18" diameter, One Piece Steel Hearth, Com-
 plete with Fan . \$11.50
 Ball Bearing Post Drill, drills 0-5/8" holes to centre of
 11 1/2" circle . \$ 9.50
 5 1/2" Jaw Stationary Machinist Bench Vises . \$10.00
 6 1/4" Jaw Stationary Machinist Bench Vises . \$12.50

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Our grandchildren may store their whole winter's supply of fuel in a thimble. Today even our most efficient heating systems and our best machinery waste 99.999999 per cent. of the fuel they use. Nature knows how to make the fullest use of fuel, but this is one of the secrets that science has not yet wrested from her. Every day the sun gives out light weighing 300,000 tons. Yet he has been doing this for millions of years, and will go on doing it for millions more. If the sun produced light as wastefully as we do, he would have become a burnt-out cinder long ago.



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 421 College St.,
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Write at once for our bargain list of used motorcycles. Terms arranged.

NO SNOW ON THE BOARDWALK

HOTEL STRAND

Atlantic City, New Jersey

Sends Greetings to its Many Friends in Canada.

We are quoting such a very low American Plan rate that you will find it cheaper to stay at the "Homelike Strand" than staying at home.

Write us so we may quote them to you—so you will know the exact cost before leaving.

Music—Salt Sea Baths—Complimentary Tea Daily, 4 to 5 p.m.—We will personally see to your comfort.

T. E. ANDOW, Mgr.
 H. BRADFORD RICHMOND, Prop.

AN AMAZING POSSIBILITY

Speaking the other day at the Worlds Power Conference, in Berlin, Sir Arthur Eddington gave an indication of what might happen when man had discovered the secret of sun-atomic energy. Then a teaspoon could contain the whole of the fuel required to run the largest power station for a year. The worlds biggest liner could voyage at top speed across the Atlantic and back again by consuming a piece of coal the size of a currant.

It is believed that we may possibly tap this mighty energy if we can find a way to produce temperatures far exceeding those we know now. Water boils at 100 degrees centigrade, and the temperature of white-hot steel is between 2,000 degrees and 3,000 degrees. At the Cavendish Laboratory a temperature near 1,000,000 degrees has already been reached, but to release sun-atomic energy something like 40,000,000 degrees may be necessary.

If this can be done it is an astonishing thought that the end of the world may be postponed by man himself. Even if the sun burns out and ceases to give heat and light, he may be able to produce sun-atomic energy and prolong the existence of the world from a matter of millions to billions of years.

Wisdom

Give of body, give of mind,
 Give of words, and where you find
 Hunger feed it from your bone,
 But always keep your soul your own.

Give your laughter, give your youth,
 Give of reason and of truth,
 And the innocence of play,
 And a lilac bough in May.

Let no man turn from your door
 Wearier than he was before;
 But in wisdom this is known:
 Each man's soul must be his own.

—Gertrude Callaghan in the New York Times.

Radio Bargains

Good Used 5 Tube Radios Priced from \$5 up. Write for Bargain Price List.
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Owl Lafts

The week's most embarrassing moment occurred when a literary minded fellow looked up his favorite big word in the dictionary just to prove that he was spelling it correctly and at the last report hadn't been able to even find the word.

To succeed in the future, you must break with the past.

There are many ways a woman can catch a husband but being a widow is the surest. We never waste any sympathy on a woman who complains that her husband is no longer tender, when she knows he is hard boiled because she keeps him in hot water most of the time. The boob is usually a fellow who doesn't see things the same way you do.

Nothing looks so much like 'wasted energy' as a couple of pretty girls kissing each other.

"Daddy, I know how to do everything," said the little boy of five.
 "What I don't know isn't worth knowing," said the young man of twenty.

"Well, anyway, I do know my own a short lifetime," said the man of sixty-five.

"There are very few matters, I am sorry to say, that I am really quite sure about," said the man of fifty.

"I have learned a bit, but not much, since I was born; but knowledge is so vast that one cannot become wise in a short lifetime," said the man of sixty-five.

Customer (indignantly) — "Surely you are not wiping that plate with your handkerchief, waiter?"

Waiter — "That's all right, sir; it's only a dirty handkerchief."

A tooth paste that removes the film from the teeth may be all right, but what we need more is a hair oil that will remove fog from the brain.

It was summer time and a farmer was showing his new laborer around the farm, at the same time explaining to him all the duties he would have to do. When the farmer had given a list of the numerous duties required, the laborer paused a little and said:

Laborer — "What about cleaning all that snow from around the house?"

Farmer — "What are you talking about? There's no snow at this time of the year."

Laborer — "No, but by the time I've done all the jobs you have laid out for me to do, there will be."

Harold, so we are told, got a wrong number the other evening.

Anxious Young Man (at Salvation Army Headquarters) — "Do you save young girls?"

Salvation Nell (kindly) — "Why, yes."

Anxious Young Man — "Well, save me a couple of red-heads for to-night—will you?"

The average woman grows old just about as gracefully as he climbs a fence.

Jimmy, four, small but wise, had been in the company of visitors the day before. At one period, when his mother had left the room for a minute or two—just long enough to get the ice tea—one of the guests had asked him where he was born. He was telling the story, next day, to a playmate, about what he had said when asked that question. "I knew I was born in the Woman's Hospital. But I thought the sounded sort of sappy, so I said the Cubs' Baseball park."

The ice man says Mrs. Jones isn't as friendly as she used to be. She wears such a Frigidaire.

A man said the other day: "You can find anything you want to know about in a World Almanac—if you know where to find it."

If we believed what their opponents say, we would conclude that all candidates are unfit to hold office.
 One way to avoid the income tax is to earn less than \$1,000 a year.

Rainy Night

By Daniel Whitehead Hicky
 This is a night for long rememberings.

Light up the fire and watch each ripening spark
 Drift like a firefly where the chimney sings
 With all the purple mystery of the dark.

This is a night for books. Turn to a page

That throbs with Aprils that were lost; go deep
 In folded letters yellowing with age;
 A night of rain is not a night for sleep.

Pile up the hearth with cedar boughs and listen
 To silver music dashing on the pane;
 Speak long-forgotten words, and they will gladden

Wrapped in their vanished glory once again.
 Turn back the clock, and till the break of dawn

Your heart will beat with hours that are gone.

The brave man carves out his fortune, and every man is the son of his own works.—Cervantes.

40 Years Service



William Fulton, assistant general passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, stationed at Toronto, was guest of honor at a dinner given him by brother officials at the Royal York Hotel, January 24, in honor of his forty years service with the railway completed on that day. Joining the railway January 24, 1891, Mr. Fulton, at one time or another, met most of the C.P.R. men who have made Canadian history in the colorful years of the railway's growth.

Paper's New Rival

Experts have recently been investigating the durability of paper, with a special view to the preservation of books and records of historic value.

According to a recent report made in England on this subject, issued by a special committee set up by the Library Association, paper made from chemical wood-pulp is more permanent than that made from esparto. The very best paper is the all-rag variety.

A new competitor, however, is now taking the field. This is "letter cloth," which looks like ordinary writing-paper of the best quality, but is said to be stronger and more lasting than paper.

Letter cloth is made from cotton and is being produced in America at a cost slightly below that of good quality paper. According to British experts, it could be made more cheaply in England and it is probable that its manufacture will be commenced shortly.

Profits from Comfort

Comfortable working conditions make for efficient service.

—This was not the opinion of our fathers, who believed that "pampering" the workers would encourage them to take their ease.

Opinion about this has notably changed. The Industrial Bulletin of Arthur D. Little, Inc. (Cambridge, Mass.), notes the significance of a changed attitude of industrial executives as shown in their recent adoption of scientific methods in improving the physical condition of employees. It goes on:

"Miners are treated with short-wave light to supply sunlight deficiency, with reported improved health, fewer accidents and, incidentally, reduced net operating costs.

"An English firm has found that special spectacles have increased the efficiency of textile inspectors an average of 20 per cent.—the spectacles are supplied even to girls with normal eyesight, a corresponding correction being made for others. The end of the working day no longer finds them exhausted by long-continued eye-strain.

"Humidity control in a blade factory reduced accidents from cut fingers to an almost negligible number. The dryness of the inspectors' fingers was found to be the major factor."

A book is good or bad according to whether it makes us want to do better or worse.

Hairdressers MAKE BIG MONEY

Classes are now forming under the personal direction of Mrs. Robertson. Write for free booklet regarding terms. Robertson's Hairdressing Academy, Limited, 157 Avenue Road, Toronto.

Scientific Safe



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Feen-a-mint

Relief for Colds



BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

A SINGLE SPoonful MOVES IT

Flash

The Great-West Life Assurance Company

ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1930

Largest Surplus in Company's History

Profits to Policyholders to be continued on same liberal scale

Company's Investments in Unassailable Position of Safety

	1920	1925	1930
Gross Surplus Earned	\$ 1,388,897	\$ 4,001,919	\$ 6,075,327
Assets	37,382,646	73,176,969	129,147,632
Liabilities	35,602,545	70,175,398	124,733,724
Income	10,155,046	19,478,795	28,325,893
New Business Issued	60,579,025	71,914,357	73,931,446
Business in Force	256,850,251	420,406,920	614,405,447
Accrued Profits to Policyholders, not due	2,887,943	7,236,072	10,559,742
Unassigned Profits and Contingency Reserve	1,032,014	2,801,571	4,413,907

T. Milton Taylor

Provincial Manager

36 TORONTO STREET, TORONTO, ONT.

THE GREAT-WEST LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
 HEAD OFFICE WINNIPEG

A GREAT SOUL

A distinguished characteristic of a great soul is that it hungers for something about it; it aspires, never grovels, because it has gotten a glimpse of the real glory of life.

"Mr. Jones tried to kiss me last evening." "How dared he?" "He didn't. I dared him!"

Deafness Head Noises
LEONARD
 EAR OIL
 RUB IT IN BACK OF EARS—INSERT IN NOSTRILS—PRICE \$1.25—AT ALL DRUGGISTS
 Excellent for Temporary Deafness and Head Noises when due to congestion caused by colds.

for STIFFNESS
 Plenty of Minard's well rubbed in soon sets you right. Bathe the sore part with warm water before you start.
 34 You'll soon limber up!

MINARD'S
 "KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

There Should Be No Ugly Women!

There are 2 classes of women.
 (1) The beautiful, healthy and attractive creatures.

(2) Those pitiful ones who don't know how to make themselves beautiful—rather those who don't know the vital importance of Kruschen Salts to physical perfection and attraction!

Kruschen Salts are a perfect blend of the six vital minerals which Nature ordained, glands, blood, nerves and body organs should daily receive from food if they're to function correctly—and which are impossible to obtain in this age of modern cooking.

Get a bottle of Kruschen—and before the bottle is half empty, your complexion should be gloriously smooth and clear. Kruschen clears blood of harmful acids and poisonous waste matter which cause blemishes, blackheads and pimples. Your wonderful new energy will surprise you—mind feels so keen and alert—no more washed-out feeling getting up in the mornings.



Rheumatism Routed.

Rapid Relief.

Mr. Arthur Padgett, of Barnsley, writes:—"For the last few years I have suffered with rheumatism, also severe attacks of indigestion. I suffered great pain in the back and tried various remedies without relief. A friend advised me to try at once Carter's Little Liver Pills—this I did and received immediate relief. I am a miner, and I strongly recommend your valuable pills to all sufferers of rheumatism, indigestion and constipation." Take Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache and indigestion. All druggists 25¢ and 75¢ red pills.

REGULAR PAINS ?



SOME women suffer more than others. Often, when there isn't any need! The pains peculiar to women may be relieved as readily as other pains for which Aspirin is intended. These tablets are always a big help at such times, and never the least bit harmful. (Aspirin does not depress the heart.)

Of course, you are familiar with the use of Aspirin for headache. It brings such prompt

relief that sudden headaches needn't upset your plans. It will check a cold, or ease the sorest throat; and comfort the worst sufferer from neuritis and neuralgia.

When your head aches—from any cause—when a cold has settled in your joints or you feel those deep-down pains of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, take Aspirin and you can count on real relief.



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FOR MACHINE OR HANDKNITTING. "All Wool." "Silk and Wool." "Old Time" all colors, 150 lb. up. Samples free. Stocking & Yarn Mills, Dept. T. Orillia, Ont.

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



If baby has COLIC

CRY in the night. Colic! No cause for alarm if Castoria is handy. This pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort, and can never harm. It is the sensible thing when children are ailing. Whether it's the stomach, or the little bowels; colic or constipation; or diarrhea. When tiny tongues are coated, or the breath is bad. Whenever there's need of gentle regulation. Children love the taste of Castoria, and its mildness makes it safe for frequent use.

And a more liberal dose of Castoria is always better for growing children than strong medicine meant only for adult use.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER OF TWINS HELPED

Restored to Health by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mitchell, Ont.—"I had little twin babies and for quite a while after I was so weak I could not do my work because of pains all the way up my legs at the back. I also had headaches and got very little sleep. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and soon I was able to get up and do my work. I have taken three bottles and I am fine, do my work without trouble and am gaining in weight and strength. I will gladly recommend the Vegetable Compound to anyone." — Mrs. F. STANTON, Box 220, Mitchell, Ont.

An advance of about 800,000 in net tonnage handled at the port of Vancouver during 1930 is shown in the annual report of the Vancouver Merchant Exchange, tonnage in 1930 being 12,776,634 against 11,984,771 in 1929.

Latest reports on the output of the central electric stations in Canada states that in 1930 power generated from such stations totaled 17,828,121 thousands of kilowatt hours, an increase of 195,245 thousands of K.W. hours over 1929.

When the new 42,500-ton Empress of Britain, Canadian Pacific Atlantic flagship, goes on a world cruise, she will break at least 29 records. Except for Southampton and New York she will be the largest vessel ever to enter world cruise ports.

Prediction of a favorable year for the fruit growers of the Annapolis Valley is already being made for 1931. Dr. Blair, superintendent of the Government Experimental Farm, Kentville, N. S., announces there is every indication of an excellent crop, adding that fruit buds had formed unusually well and were plentiful.

Statistics gathered from cities and towns having a population of 4,000 and over show that in 138 such centres with a total population of 3,359,703 the number of police officers employed was 5,004, or one officer to every 671 persons. As an instance of their efficiency it is reported that of the 11,160 automobiles stolen in the year 1929, all but 10 were recovered.

While industry and commerce are preparing their plants and methods for low-cost operation and quality service in the coming contest for home and export markets, our railway systems, a primary implement of these occupations, are cramped in that respect by inability to accumulate reserves in fat years as did other corporations, according to resolutions adopted at the annual meeting of the Railway Business Association.

AUCTION SALE
There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of
WM. A. WALKER,
East Settlement, Four Miles East of Lachute,
On the Montreal Highway
Wednesday, March 25th, 1931

The following effects:—Two work horses, (1 ten years of age, the other six years weighing 1500 lbs.) Registered Ayrshire Bull, Millerdale Lord Kyle 130166, born June 11th, 1929, bred by Mrs. Elinor Miller, Brockville, Ont. Sire:—Ottawa Lord Kyle 32nd 97358 - Class A.; 9 milch cows, 6 to freshen shortly, three next fall, beef cow, 6 two year old heifers, 2 of which are to freshen next fall, 4 calves coming year old, 2 of which are Grade bulls, 2 Fall calves.

MACHINERY.—One lumber wagon express, pair of bob sleighs, manure sled, rack sleigh, cutter, mowing machine, hay rake, seeder, disk harrow, smoothing harrows, 1 two furrowed plow, single plow, cultivator, hay loader, roller, root cutter, 2 sets of double harness, set of express harness, set of tumbrel cart harness, Stewart clipper, 200 bushels good seed oats, 15 tons loose hay, 15 cords of dry hard wood, cooking stove, Quebec heater, milk pails, milk cans, forks, shovels and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp. Farm is rented, all to be sold without reserve.

Herd has had five clean tests. TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash; over that amount 9 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

Saws repaired SIMONDS SAWS

Old saws repaired and sharpened to give good work. Complete stock on hand of new circular and hand saws.

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WANT ADS

PROPERTY FOR SALE.—Sixteen Island Lake (Green Island) Cottage, large living and dining room combined, 4 bedrooms and kitchen. The Cottage is beautifully located in a grove of trees. There is a boat goes with the property and the house is furnished. Will sell at a bargain to close an Estate. Address 421 Victoria Avenue, Westmount, P. Q.

HOUSE FOR SALE.—Situated on Grace Street, good warm brick house with every modern convenience. For further particulars apply to A. Denault, Lachute, Que. M-13-2-c.

FOR SALE.—One Automatic Delco Lighting Plant in perfect running condition. It has been in use three years. Reason for selling is, the Gattineau Power is furnishing us. Also pump and motor, iron, and bulbs for Delco. A bargain for any one. Apply to the White Inn, Box 65, L'Orignal, Ont. M-12-2-p.

FOR SALE.—Ayrshire Bull, Sire "Low Milton Orlist" also some young stock, butcher's prices. J. S. Taylor, St. Eugene, Ont. M-5-2-c.

WANTED.—A general maid. Please state wages and experience. Apply Box 267, Brownsburg, Mrs. W. McGibbon. Phone 71 r 2.

STORE FOR RENT.—On Main St., recently occupied by Lachute Motor Sales. For further particulars apply Mrs. R. Miller, Lachute, Que.

FOR SALE.—Mason and Risch Piano Will sell for \$250.00. Apply S. H. Stilwell, Brownsburg. M-13-2.

HOUSE TO LET.—For occupancy on 1st. of May, good house on Boulevard Bedard. Apply to Geoffroy Bedard, Lachute or phone 308.

Now Silent
SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION
and **TORQUE TUBE DRIVE**
in **ALL models**
of the **Eight**
by

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK

EFFECTIVE immediately, McLaughlin-Buick offers Silent Syncro-Mesh Transmission and Torque Tube Drive in its low-priced, Series 8-50 Straight Eights. Now, McLaughlin-Buick's four series of Straight Eights are identical in quality.

With Syncro-Mesh Transmission, finger-tip pressure moves the gear lever from low-to-second, from second-to-high, and back again quickly and silently. There is no

need to pause in neutral or "feel in" the gears.

McLaughlin-Buick's Torque Tube Drive relieves the springs of all driving strain... increases the smoothness of the car... and adds materially to steering ease.

Inspect, and drive, a McLaughlin-Buick Series 8-50 Straight Eight. At \$1290 (list at factory, taxes extra) — it is a Straight Eight almost every motorist can own!

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Argenteuil Motor Sales,
Phone 114, MAIN ST., LACHUTE.

M-14-20

More Powerful and always smooth



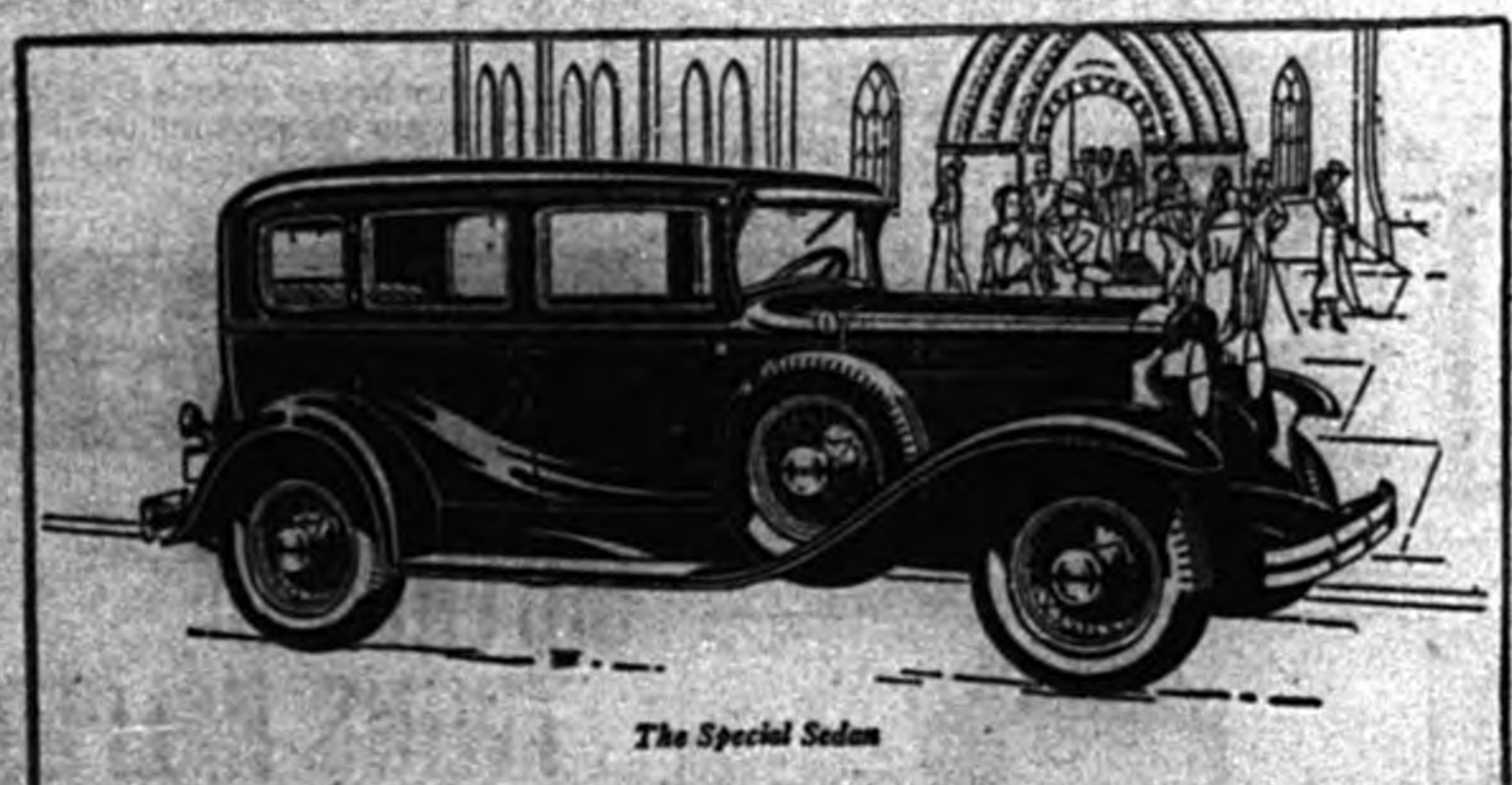
PRICED FROM \$610
At Factory, Oshawa
Taxes Extra

THE strength of the new Chevrolet chassis has a counterpart in the rugged power of its six-cylinder motor. The extra horsepower obtained by the proven valve-in-head engine design results in a sure, steady flow of power — sheer pulling ability that you can depend on to carry you surely through sand and mud, or up the steepest grade.

Quietness and smoothness at all driving speeds are equally remarkable features of Chevrolet's engine design. It takes six cylinders to give the restful comfort and freedom from vibration you will be quick to appreciate in this new Six.

Own a Chevrolet Six—at its new low prices, it is a value that deserves your first consideration.

Ask about the GMAC plan of deferred payments... and the General Motors Owner Service Policy.



The Special Sedan

The NEW CHEVROLET SIX
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



Lachute Motor Company Limited,
Phone 297, 190 Main St., Lachute.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.
Lachute 11.00 a.m.
Brownsburg at 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 Service.
Subject: "Be Ye Therefore Also Ready."
2.30 p.m., East Settlement.
A Cordial Welcome To All.

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. Cousens, B.A., B.D.
Preparatory Service Friday, at 8.15 p.m.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Holy Communion.
7 p.m., Worship.
No service at Brownsburg.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Rev. A. E. Hagar, Minister.
11 a.m., Morning Worship. Lenten Sermon.
2.30 p.m., Pastor's Membership Class for Young People.
7 p.m., Evening Worship. Subject: Simon of Cyrene.
Saturday, March 14, Mission Band Tea and Sale of Home-made Cooking 3-6 p.m.

DEATH
MacRAE.—On Sunday, March 1st, 1931, at her residence Rainy River District, Black Hawk, Ont., (Sarah McLeod), Mrs. Angus MacRae, formerly of Lost River.

BURKE.—On Wednesday, March 11, at the residence of her brother, Jason Stewart, Lachute, Ellen, beloved wife of the late Thos. Burke, in her 81st year.

IN MEMORIAM.
GREY.—In memory of Thomas H. Grey, who passed away, March 10, 1928.
In Calumet Cemetery peacefully sleeping.
In a lonely silent grave,
There sleeps in dreamless slumber, one we loved, but could not save,
The flowers that grow upon his grave
May wither and decay;
But our love for the one that lies beneath,
Shall never fade away.
Inserted by his wife and family.

GREY.—In memory of a life long friend, Thomas H. Grey, who passed away on March 10, 1927. Ever remembered by Mary, James and Marguerite.

STILWELL.—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, who departed this life, all too soon, on March 11th, 1930. Ever remembered by husband and children.

CLELAND.—In loving memory of David Cleland, who entered into rest on March 5th, 1929.

Beside your grave we often stand with heart both crushed and sore, But in the gloom the sweet words come
Not lost but gone before.
Remembered by his wife and family.

CUSHING
Mr. Roy Dobbie visited friends in Lachute on Saturday.

Miss W. Clarke, of Brownsburg, was the week-end guest of Miss D. Leroy.

The Misses Ivy and Elsie Graham, of Montreal, were week-end guests of their parents.

Miss Doris Armstrong of Geneva, spent the week-end with Miss Margaret Canning.

Capt. J. D. Weir and Miss Eileen Weir, of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, spent Sunday in Cushing.

Mrs. Walter Mann, of Stardale, spent the latter part of last week the guest of Mrs. L. Cooke.

Miss Doris Leroy spent the previous week-end with Miss Eleanor Owens of Stonefield Heights.

Miss Grace Wales and Miss Helen Perks, of St. Andrews East, were week-end guests of the Misses Helen and Dorothy Weir.

The Misses McIver, Jones and Williamson of Montreal, were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Maclean at the Manse on Friday night.

Mrs. C. A. Meservy, of Montreal, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Innes the latter part of the week. Mr. Allister Innes also spent Sunday with his parents.

St. Mungo's Tea Meeting was quite successful this year, due no doubt to the fact that the usual storm was delayed a few days and did not get here in time to mar a wonderful evening. The refreshments were as usual the best ever, and the programme which was given by the Misses Williamson, McIver and Jones of Montreal, also the Misses Clarke & Perks of St. Andrews, was pronounced by outsiders as the best they had heard this year.

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

PAPER HANGER

Painting, paperhanging and decorating. Estimates given on all work if desired also agent for Empire Wall Paper at very moderate prices. Book of two hundred samples to choose from. R. N. Moore, 282 Main St., Lachute. Phone 279 w.

SCOUT NEWS

The weekly meeting of the 1st. Lachute Troop was held on Wednesday night at 7.30. During the evening we played several games and were given instruction in scout work by the patrol leaders.

John Licop of the Crow Patrol passed his Tenderfoot Test. The patrol standings are as follows: Bull-dog 143 points. Crow 142 points. Fox 138 points. Wolf 127 points.

After the regular meeting there was a short meeting of the Court of Honour.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burnett, of Montreal, wish to thank their many friends for kindness and sympathy in their recent sad bereavement.

Stephens' Cash Store

Special—Friday and Saturday

SHORTENING 2 lbs. for	21c
BOILING PEAS, 5 lbs. for	20c
EVAPORATED APPLES, 2 lbs. for	25c
INFANT'S DELIGHT SOAP, 4 for	25c
MARMALADE, 4 lb. Tins	48c
PURE LARD, 2 lbs. for	26c
COMFORT SOAP, 10 bars for	43c
LIBBY'S ASPARAGUS, 1 lb. tin	40c
PLAIN CUPS & SAUCERS, Per dozen	\$1.15

To every person making a purchase Friday or Saturday, a ticket will be given which entitles holder to one free chance on 60 prizes totalling \$800.00. Save your tickets, you may have a lucky number.

12 Bethany Street
Tel. 293.

Expert Radio Service

I do all electrical work, repair Radios and Gramophones. I also specialize in Electric and all Radio parts and equipment.

W. J. Doig,

Tel. 329, 245 Main St., Lachute

The Watchman

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

Phone 329.

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. MARCH 20, 1931.

NO. 12

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

Lachute Literary and Dramatic Society will present

MRS. TEMPLE'S TELEGRAM

A Farce in 3 Acts by Frank Wyatt & William Morris
On March 20th, 1931
In Lachute Auditorium,
at 8.15 prompt.
Admission 50 cents.

The regular meeting of the St. Simeon's Club, will be held on Thursday evening next, March 26th, in McArthur's Hall. Social time, all members may bring a friend.

The C. G. I. T. of the Lachute Presbyterian Church, are holding a Tea and Sale of Home Cooking and Candy in the Church Hall, March 28, from 3 to 6. Mar-20-2-c

A Laugh from start to finish. Mrs. Temple's Telegram.

A Semi-Monthly meeting of the Literary Section of the Literary and Dramatic Society will be held in the Academy, Tuesday, March 24th, at 8.30 p.m. Program: "Les Misérables."

The ladies of the Lachute Curling Club are having a Bridge and Tea, followed by distribution of prizes on Tuesday, March 24th, to close the season.

"THE CRUCIFIXION"

by J. Stainer,
will be presented in the Lachute United Church by the Choir on Good Friday evening, April 3rd. This will be preceded by a short recital, commencing at 8.15 p.m. by Louis Gould, Bass Soloist of Christ Church Cathedral and Miss Violet Cross, Soprano, also of Christ Church Cathedral. Admission: Adults 35c. School Children over 12, 15c. Children under 12, will be admitted free but must be accompanied by their parents.

And if perchance we should never meet again, think of me kindly sometimes—not as who or what I might have been if you had only been somebody else. Don't forget Mrs. Temple's Telegram.

Were you ever in the ferris wheel and something went wrong with the works and have to stay up in the air all night. Mr. Temple had, but his wife didn't believe him. See Mrs. Temple's Telegram.

Elm Avenue, Pickleton. Do not fail to see the trouble this fictitious address caused.

THE BROWNSBURG POST OFFICE

An "Elector" of Brownsburg writes the Watchman this week in such manner as to signify there is a growing unrest and general dissatisfaction at the continued delay in providing a suitable post office for that thriving town. The quarters at present in use are entirely inadequate for the effective handling of the increased postal business.

The communication in part reads:—"Talk is Cheap" For the past 14 years a new post-office has been talked of and the unsanitary condition of the present building is appalling. Oh well, there will likely be another election soon." Brownsburg has just claims for its demands and some thing should at once be done to relieve the situation.

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

J. W. COTTINGHAM

LIMITED

Local news of the Week

Miss Ruby Rodgers spent the week-end visiting friends in Ottawa.

Miss Evelyn Creswell of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her parents.

Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, of Montreal, visited friends in town this week.

Mrs. Thos. Christie returned on Monday from a pleasant trip spent with friends in Montreal.

Mayor G. G. Mitchell left on Tuesday for his annual trip to the Coast in the interests of the Ayers Limited.

Miss Willow Lavery of Montreal, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. McArthur for a few days this week.

Mrs. Geo. Staniforth returned on Sunday from a pleasant visit with Mrs. Theron Carpenter, of Three Rivers.

You men are all alike. You love us when we're young and beautiful; but will you love us when we're old and homely?

Mr. Percy Carpenter, of Copper Cliff, Ont., was home on a brief visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter this week.

Mrs. W. Nicolls who has been spending the winter in Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. R. Clements for the next few weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Nickle, R. N., arrived in town from Regina, on Tuesday and will be the guest of her sister our V. O. Nurse for a few months.

Mrs. Matthew Rodger met with a serious accident on Friday evening last, when she missed her footing and fell downstairs, breaking her wrist and injuring her shoulder.

The County Council at its quarterly meeting held last week, unanimously elected Mayor Jos. Seale, of Morin, as Warden, of the County for the ensuing year.

Owners of farms desiring to rent or sell their land at a reasonable price and on easy terms, communicate with me as we are receiving enquiries from settlers. J. S. Giles, Secretary, of Colonization.

Mr. David Black left on Sunday for Winnipeg, where he will attend the National Dairy Council of Canada meeting this week; afterwards he will spend a week's visit with relatives in Foam Lake, Sask.

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.

Lachute Watchman.

SPRING? Yes it must be close by now for Mr. Parkes, of Dunany, has a real beautiful Butterfly gracing his lawn. Methinks they must be rushing the season so that the lovers of lakes and nature can get back to their summer camps. It can't come too soon.

Mrs. J. Drew, Mrs. H. McFaul, Mrs. J. Hay and Mrs. J. MacKimmie were entertained by the ladies of the St. Lawrence Curling Club on Thursday last. There being water on the ice, the ladies turned to bridge. Mrs. Drew was fortunate in winning the prize.

Mrs. Sam Wilson of Brownsburg, and her son Mr. Melvin Wilson, of Lachute, left on Monday for North Bay, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Tom White, formerly of Brownsburg, who passed away on Saturday evening. Deceased lady was Mrs. Sam Wilson's sister and leaves a large number of friends to mourn her loss.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McQuat arrived home on Tuesday evening, after an eight week's trip to California and other points, returning by way of Vancouver. They report a splendid holiday during which they met many old time friends and this tended to make their visit the more enjoyable.

The Ladies' Guild of the St. Simeon's Church held a very successful St. Patrick's Tea, and sale of home cooking and candy, realizing \$137.40. During the evening the St. Simeon's Club entertained the members of the church; an Irish entertainment being arranged, which was quite a novelty being broadcasted from Radio Station PAT, all artists having real Irish names, and the program was varied, which was very much enjoyed.

CURLING

Judging by the soft weather Curling is about finished for this season. During the winter a real good time has been spent by both Ladies and Gentlemen, with several social evenings, interspersed to add to the enjoyment. On Monday last, the "Seconds" were hosts at a supper, having been losers in a Challenge game with the "Thirds." After a very enjoyable repast, and a hearty sing song the evening was devoted to cards and a most happy time spent.

FARMER IS FOUND DEAD UNDER SLEIGH

Coroner Declares Ezra Brown, of Calumet, Died a Natural Death.

Ezra Brown, a well-known farmer residing about four miles north of Calumet, Que., was found dead Saturday afternoon, March 14th, at four o'clock under his log sleigh, just off the road half a mile out of Calumet.

Philip Garland, on his way home from Calumet after delivering a load of logs, discovered Mr. Brown. He had apparently been dead three-quarters of an hour. As Mr. Brown was found lying face down in the snow, with one of the front runners of the sleigh slightly resting on one shoulder. It was thought that death was due to an accident. Coroner Dr. B. N. Wales, of St. Andrews, was called and after examination, declared that Mr. Brown had died either from heart failure or acute indigestion.

While in Calumet, where he had gone to deliver a load of logs, Mr. Brown was heard to say that he was not feeling very well. He was returning to his home, and apparently feeling a sudden illness coming over him, he pulled his team off the road. He was seen standing beside his team by Mr. Garland, as the latter was on his way to Calumet. On his return, he found Mr. Brown lying dead under the sleigh.

Ezra Brown was unmarried, and had spent all his life in the Calumet district, where he operated a farm. He was well known, and was a member of Calumet United Church. He was in his 56th year, and is survived by two sisters, Miss Bertha Brown, who lived with him, and Mrs. Sam Filoon, of Calumet.

The funeral took place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, service being conducted in the United Church by the Rev. Mr. MacLean, who was assisted by the Rev. Mr. Irving. Interment was made in the Calumet Cemetery where a large number followed in paying their tribute of respect to the departed. Deceased leaves to mourn his loss two sisters, Miss B. Brown, and Mrs. Sam Filoon, both of Calumet.

THE LATE MRS. G. BIGELOW

Gloom was cast over the village of Calumet on Wednesday, March 11th, when it became known that Mrs. Gilman Bigelow had passed away. Her death occurred in Dr. Smith's Hospital at Hawkesbury, after a very brief illness. Deceased was the youngest daughter of Mrs. David Bennett and was 23 years and 10 months. She leaves a loving mother and devoted husband with her young son of 14 months and baby daughter of only 16 days; one sister Mrs. Fred Gauley of Kilmor, Que., and brother Clifford of Grenville.

The funeral was held on Saturday last from the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. Duncan MacVicar and was conducted by the Rev. Mr. MacLean of the United Church, assisted by the Rev. Jos. Irving, of the Anglican Church, Grenville. The remains were laid to rest in the Calumet cemetery, Messrs. H. G. Brannan, L. G. Martin, Jno. Hawkins, P. G. Wicks, Fred Gauley and Dougald McKenzie acting as pall-bearers.

DEATHS

BIGELOW.—At Dr. Smith's Hospital Hawkesbury, on Wednesday, March 11th, 1931, Irene Bennett, youngest daughter of Mrs. David Bennett, of Calumet, and beloved wife of Gilman Bigelow, aged 23 years and 10 months.

BROWN.—At Calumet, Que., on Saturday, March 14th, Ezra Brown, aged 55 years.

HARDIE.—At Brownsburg, Que., on March 18th, 1931, Letitia Ann Carpenter, widow of the late Richard Hardie, in her 80th year. Funeral from her late residence, Brownsburg, Friday, March 20th, at 2.30 p.m. Please omit flowers.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to extend our gratitude to the many friends for kindness and sympathy shown us in the sad loss of our dear brother Ezra Brown.

Bertha and Edith

Mr. Gilman Bigelow, of Calumet, wishes to thank all friends for floral tributes and kindly sympathy shown to him during his wife's sickness and sad bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

CLIFFORD.—In loving memory of my dear father, Mr. Wm. Clifford, who died March 20th, 1930.

One year has passed since that sad day.

When one we loved was called away. Inserted by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Silvers.

—Those wishing wool carded or made into yarn, Blankets and Cloth, also Blankets washed, please bring by 1st. of April, if work is not brought early, mill will not be kept open.

R. Hugh Morrison, Brownsburg.

25 Ladies Dresses To Clear at Low Prices

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.

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Main Street,
Phone 50.

ROLEX THE WORLD'S BEST TIMEKEEPER \$35.00



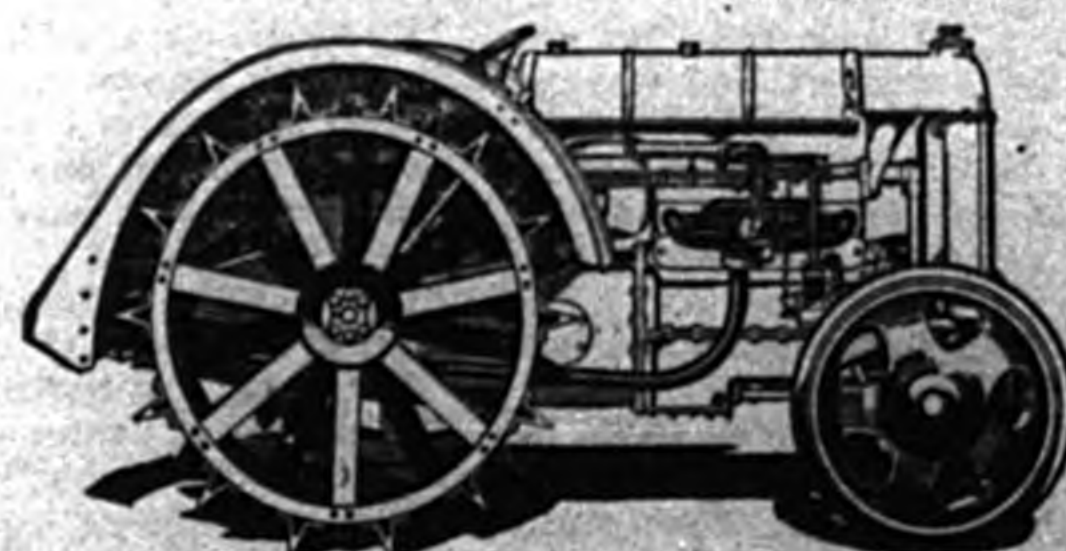
Rolex wristwatches have proved themselves in official government tests superior over all other watches.

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.



Keep ahead of the weather with the Improved Fordson Tractor

You can't control the weather, but you can make the most of the favorable days this spring... with a Fordson Agricultural Tractor.

Let a Fordson help you get your crops started off with the season. Then you'll be on time through cultivating and harvesting. You'll be ahead of time when the frosts come.

Let us show you how this Fordson Agricultural Tractor works—its ease of operation—its positive starting features—its extra power. We'd be glad to have you come in the next time you're in town, so that we can point out the improvements and arrange for a demonstration on your farm.

Geo. Y. Deacon

Phone 26

Ford Dealer

APRIL ESCAPE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS.

Mary Kate O'Hara accepts the proposition of Christopher Steynes that she meet him in order to discourage a Russian countess who desires him to marry her daughter. While in Steynes' home a burglar enters and Christopher shoots him. Police take Mary Kate's name and address and she is terrified that her mother may find out. She returns home, only to find that she has fallen in love with Steynes. She tells this to her mother, her regular beau. Not the Chris Steynes who shot a burglar the other night? asks Cass.

CHAPTER XXIX.

She had forgotten that. She had forgotten everything but Chris. Her heart leaped with instinctive fear but she answered carelessly enough:

"That's the man."

"And you met him in the office?"

Mary Kate's head jerked an assent against his shoulder.

"What'd he do? Try to make love to you?"

"No; he never touched me. He never said a word—like that, I mean."

"O-h-h!" Cass said, in a different, a lighter tone. Whatever dawning suspicions he had entertained were allayed. "How often did you see him?" he asked.

"Three times," Mary Kate answered, after a moment's consideration. "Twice in the office," she thought, "and once more to cover all that other time."

Cass laughed.

"You saw him three times, and he never said a word about love," he summarized it.

"Well, yes—he did say something about love," she remembered. "He even said something about—well, falling in love with me. But it was not serious. It was sort of—about how funny it would be—something like that."

The man ruminated upon this for some moments, and Mary Kate closed her eyes again. She heard Christopher's voice saying that her gown was grand, that she was a swell—

"Mary, Mary, Mary." It was a beautiful name; it had a hundred times the dignity of "Mary Kate."

He might come into the office tomorrow; he might stand there, looking at her, smiling at her. They might have five minutes' talk. It was all she wanted, all she needed—

"And you got a sort of crush on him?" Cass asked, amusedly.

"I suppose that's it."

"But you don't know one thing about him, Mary Kate!"

"I know."

"Look. You might hate him."

"I might." There had been moments, she remembered, when she had thought that she already hated him.

"But then what makes you think you have a crush on him?"

"The way I feel, Cass," Mary Kate said earnestly. She had to tell somebody, she couldn't tell anyone else. "If I hadn't met him, I'd think I was sick," she resumed, with a shamed laugh. "Because most of it is just feeling sick—hot and dry and cold and shaky and—well, just mad with restlessness, all the time. I don't think it had anything to do with—

with him, except that it's worse when I think of him—the way his voice sounds—the way he looks—"

Cass had squared about to face her in the dark. Now he said, in an altered voice, a speculative, deliberate voice:

"Say, you have got it!"

"I've got—something," Mary Kate confessed, with an unhappy laugh.

"You've felt like that before?" the man questioned.

A silence. Then she said simply:

"Never in my life before."

Cass fell silent now, too. He got up from the davenport and went to the light, and turned it higher. A flickering half-hearted illumination wavered on the ugly walls, shabby chairs and curtains. The man lighted a cigarette.

He came back to the davenport, but sat apart from her now, twisted about so that he faced her, the cigarette in his fingers.

"Listen here," he said. "You must have had crushes like that before in high school."

"I never did," she persisted steadily.

"Mary Kate," Cass said, in what, considering his young confidence in his masculine power to handle all her problems as well as his own, was a new strangely uncertain voice, "you didn't—I mean when we were so happy last week—when I was so crazy about you—as God knows I am now—you didn't feel that sort of feeling then?"

Her passive hand lay in his; she raised her troubled eyes, spoke apathetically.

"I think that's what I'm trying to tell you, Cass."

"That's the way I felt about you," he said humbly.

"I know," Mary Kate's voice was almost inaudible.

"Every telephone means you, to me," the man went on.

"Oh, I know! Oh, voice of Chris, somewhere out in the spring night, where were you now? Her heart began to hammer again. He must not call next Sunday until she had a chance to talk to him, once—only."

Cass was speaking. She could hear his voice, but not the words.

"Where's he staying, Mr. Steynes?"

"I didn't hear you."

"Is this Mr. Steynes, or whatever his name is, staying in San Mateo?"

"Burlingame."

Then there was a long silence. Mary Kate had closed her eyes again, and was leaning back, looking spent and limp. But there was a sudden narrowing, a sudden speculative light, in Cass's eyes.

"Did you go to Sacramento?" he asked suddenly in a level voice.

Her eyes flashed open; color rushed into her face.

"No—" she whispered fearfully, slightly shaking her head. She was sitting erect now, and as Cass did not speak, but continued to regard her, with a sort of horrified astonishment in his look, she put her two hands to her head, and disordered her brilliant crushed hair with frantic fingers.

"My God—" Cass breathed, whispering in return, his unmoving eyes glued upon her face.

Silence. Silence. It spread and rose and deepened between them like the noiseless waters of a swollen river.

"Oh, not the way you think!" Mary Kate resentedly said, impatiently, indifferently. "I didn't do anything—wrong. I'm not a kid, to be led astray. I know the Commandments. I went down there on business for Mr. Rountree."

"But why didn't you tell me?" She spoke apathetically.

"I knew Mother'd raise the roof."

"Why should she?"

"I thought she might."

"But if there was nothing wrong?"

Mary Kate shrugged, sighed, and made no answer. There was infinite indifference, infinite weariness in her averted eyes.

"When I went into the kitchen, a while back, to give your mother a quarter for the gas meter," Cass said, "I didn't have a quarter. So I picked up your purse, and took it from that. And I saw a return ticket from Burlingame there."

She remembered now. Chris had bought her a return ticket on Saturday afternoon, not knowing that she already had such a ticket in her purse. It hadn't seemed to matter, then—

"It kind of surprised me, because in all the months I've known you you've never been to Burlingame that I knew of," Cass pursued.

"They wanted me to go to a dinner, and pretend to be somebody, that was all there was to it!" Mary Kate presently volunteered.

"I see. Well, your mother would not have minded that!"

"She might have."

"Where'd you stay?"

"Oh, at one of their houses."

"Other people there?"

A second's pause. Then she said:

"Yes."

"Did Mr. Rountree ask you to do it, Mary Kate?"

"Oh, yes, as a favor to him." It was all beginning to seem natural and simple. Her nerves steadied.

"I don't see why you shouldn't do that," Cass mused. "Was Steynes staying with him?"

"No, he's taken a Spanish house, a little way off. The Bersinger place, I think they called it."

The name stirred Cass's memory.

"Were they talking about the burglar—no, it was before the burglar," he thought aloud. "When were you—let's see—"

"It was that night, it was when I was there," she confessed, fearfully, yet with sudden relief in her voice, too.

"My God!" Cass said, not irreverently, as he glanced at this slender, crushed, anxious girl with the deep blue eyes, who was one day to be his wife. "You might have let yourself in for something!"

"I did," Mary Kate admitted, raising her steady look to his.

"You weren't in Steynes' house!"

"I was—as it happened."

"How'd that happen?"

"The arrangement was made that way."

"He had a house party, eh? Mart would skin you, Mary Kate," Cass said, off on a tack.

"I know it. And Mother, too."

"But why did you do it?"

"They wanted to pay me for it, Cass. And you know how I wanted to help Mart."

"To go to Germany, you mean?"

"With Doctor van Antwerp."

"H'm!" Cass mused. "Why, but look," he said, brightening, after a moment's thought, "that's what's been the matter with you, your poor little thing! You've gotten yourself all wrought up over nothing, and you think it's a crush on Mr. Steynes. Don't you see? It was the excitement and the risk—how much did you see of the man?"

"Of Chris—topher Steynes?" She had to add the last three syllables to the name as an afterthought.

"No. The burglar."

"Oh, I heard voices—and the gun—" She covered her face with her hands, shuddered.

"Gosh!" Cass ejaculated youthfully. "They got the police, huh?"

"Immediately."

"Didn't get your name?" He was agitated. The fears of the boy who has worked his way up, through news-

paper deliveries, street gangs, messenger service, were in his voice.

"They got everyone's name—the servants, everyone." Mary Kate had thought this answer out before.

It caused Cass to fall into long thought, his lips pursed, the cigarette dead in his hand.

"Rotten break," he finally commented. "But you don't have to tell me," he went on, patting her hand, "that you didn't do anything wrong."

"No, I didn't do anything wrong."

He went on absently patting her hand; phases of the affair were occurring in his mind.

"Lucky thing for you Mart was away!"

"Oh, wasn't it!" she breathed fervently.

(To be continued.)

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lessons Furnished With Every Pattern



Here's a lovely model for day wear in printed flat crepe.

It's charmingly slender.

The bodice cuts all in one until it joins the skirt flounce that gives smart animation in its circular cut.

Another idea for this easily made model that will make it appear entirely different, is to make it sleeveless with the cape collar as shown in the miniature views. You'll like it immensely in black chiffon for Sunday nights.

Style No. 2922 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 32-inch contrasting.

Wool crepe, tweed mixtures and canton crepe also appropriate.

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.

Gabbie Gertie



"When it's easy sledding, you're often on thin ice."

Canada's Future

London Daily Express (Ind. Cons.): Canada is passing through a depression, but it is from no inherent cause.

The dumping of Russian grain and the general international dislocation of trade have exacted their heavy toll. But the glory of Canada's future shines like the sun through the mists.

Favored among all the nations in the wealth of her soil and the virility of her people, the years ahead are laden with treasure.

Marriage is not a lottery, it's a lottery—where human clay is made into family jars.

Garden Talks

Article 1

One need not wait until the winter is over to commence gardening. Before a cosy fire there is a good deal of satisfaction in planning the transformation of that bit of ground surrounding the house, some evening this week. It is, of course, quite possible to put in a garden without a plan, but the results will not be nearly as satisfactory as when one has plotted everything out on paper. These plans should be roughly drawn to scale so that there will be less difficulty in putting them into execution next month or the month after. With the flower garden there are a number of factors to take into consideration. If one owns the property something permanent should be worked out, the development to take place over a period of years. Close up against the house and screening the rigid lines and corners will be shrubbery and perhaps an odd tree or two. In front of this will be the taller flowers, perennials or annuals, and maybe some spring flowering bulbs to go in next Fall. There will be paths to lay out, disfiguring but highly necessary telephone and power poles, water and sewer connections, straight driveways and similar affairs to screen. The time of flowering, the color of bloom and the height of the various plants must be especially noted. Along the front of the beds dwarf edging material will be used, leading up gradually to the taller flowers, depending on the width of the bed. In this planning it is essential to have a good seed catalogue handy and perhaps a government bulletin or two. Both these references are easily procured and, of course, are free. In the catalogues will be found all the necessary information, such as the height of the various plants, the time and color of flowering, and any special uses to which the particular flower may be put, such as its position with reference to light and soil conditions. Plan to have something in bloom from the very earliest time in the Spring until Fall frosts reduce everything to a common level. The bulbs, of course, such as the tulip and hyacinth, will come out first, and these, where a proper selection is made, will be followed by a continuous bloom supplied by annuals and perennials until late in September. In the warmer sections of the province it is quite within the range of possibility to have some hardy flowers until early November. For those people who wish to have something just a little out of the ordinary, something that can show their gardening friends with a little pride, there are plenty of opportunities in this delightful pastime. A pool may be installed where water flowers will bloom. Perhaps along a terrace or behind the shrubbery a rock garden with alpine plants may be developed. Away at the back among the trees wild flowers and rare shade-loving plants may be introduced. Rose gardens can be provided and, here again, one can depart from the ordinary by training these beautiful bushes to a single stem to represent a flowering tree, or over quality built arches and trellises. Indeed, the more one looks into gardening the more it is realized that some things like hilly locations, unsightly garages and high fences which, regarded at first as obstacles, are really opportunities for developing special skill.

Have Plenty of Vegetables

In the vegetable garden straight rows are essential. A full year's supply of vegetables can be easily produced where the garden is fairly large and this usually applies to all places in the country, the villages or the smaller towns. If there is room enough, full sized rows of from thirty inches to four feet are advisable, so that full advantage can be taken of horse or garden tractor cultivation. Such vegetables as carrots, beets, lettuce and spinach can be grown in the narrower rows while potatoes, tomatoes, cucumbers, squash and corn require from three to four feet. In the larger garden, it will not be necessary to worry about conserving space by alternate rows of quickly maturing stuff such as lettuce and spinach, which are taken off before the latter sorts require the full room. But this does not mean that tomatoes, for instance, should be allowed to sprawl over the ground. Staking of these plants is always advisable as the fruit matures earlier and is cleaner, and a neater appearance is given to the whole garden. Run the rows north and south so that the sunshine will be evenly distributed. After the early crops are harvested, and the first of them, like the radish, will be ready in from three weeks to a month, sow a cover crop of clover or oats which will cover the ground, keep down weeds and add fertilizer when plowed under. By planting this seed at intervals of a week rather than a whole packet at once and by the use of a late, medium and early variety, we can extend our vegetable season very materially.

Ideal Life

The ideal life—what is it but the realization of our own oneness with the infinite and the helping others to realize theirs, showing what can be done through our own living and loving, and by our words bearing witness to the eternal verities?

Most fixed opinions can stand a lot of fixing.

Rich in body and delicate as blossoms in its flavour

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

An Indoor Message

Green is my room—and white, Calm, cool and peaceful.

Green for the countryside Joyous and hopeful.

White for its purity—Shining, beautiful.

Green is my room—and white, Welcoming, restful.

I made it green and white Just to remember

Glad days of long ago.

Searching for snowdrops: Snowdrops of purest white,

Sheaths of the tenderest green

Green and white symphonies, Rising through snowdrifts.

So my room, white and green, Always is whispering:

"Glad days are ever here, Hope's promises fulfilled,

Under the sternest skies, Under the deepest drifts,

Snowdrops, the bravest flowers, Are steadfastly growing."

Dear room of green and white, Always your message is

Gracious, comforting.

—A. M. Bartholomew, in "The Christian Science Monitor."

Dr. Oliver, moderator of the United Church of Canada, will fly to meetings in British Columbia. A real sky-pilot.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

The Mono township council, in the interest of economy, have cut their own salaries. There is an example that should interest other municipal governments.—Peterboro Examiner.

Parasite Control

The Dominion Department of Agriculture and the Departments of Agriculture of Quebec, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island are co-operating in making available to sheep raisers in Eastern Canada a booklet, "Common Animal Parasites Injurious to Sheep in Eastern Canada."

The manuscript, prepared by Dr. Lionel Stevenson of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, deals in a practical way with a wide range of parasites, their appearance, and the symptoms which indicate their presence; and also prescribes effective treatment.

A limited supply of the booklet is available for free distribution through the Publications Branch of the Dominion Department at Ottawa.



Cholly: "Your sister seems to be rather gone on me, don't she?"

Little Johnny: "After you are gone, you wouldn't think so."

Airplanes are being used in Pennsylvania to scatter food for wild birds and game. But even though you may not own an airplane, you can still help a lot by scattering such food by your own doorstep.—The Christian Science Monitor.

if you like a thicker and sweeter syrup buy BENSON'S GOLDEN SYRUP

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Made in Canada

What Is a Canadian?

(From the Brockville Recorder and Times).—Ottawa correspondents are making "copy" out of the discovery that when the census is taken a few months hence, it will be possible for those of Canadian nationality to describe themselves as "Canadians." One of them writes: "At last the native-born Canadian has come into his own. In the census of 1931, when the census man asks your nationality, you can proudly say 'I'm a Canadian.' There has always been some annoyance at the lack of a Canadian label. Every decennial census sees a revival of the protests, but this time the protests are unnecessary. You write yourself 'A Canadian!'"

Notwithstanding this "discovery," the fact remains that in the census of 1921, at least, anyone who wished to do so and who met the qualifications was quite at liberty to describe himself as of Canadian nationality, just as everyone born in Canada was described as of "Canadian" birth, while everyone whose family had been of three generations' family or more in Canada was marked "Canadian" in a special sense. This is clearly proved by reference to a footnote on page xiv, vol. I, Sixth Census of Canada, 1921, in which notice is taken of the protests that had been made regarding certain misconceptions in taking the census and in which they are principally attributed to a misunderstanding of the meanings of nationality or citizenship, birthplace and race.

Nationality and Race

Many people have been unable to appreciate the difference between "nationality" and "racial origin" and when their answer of "Canadian" was refused in regard to racial origin, they flew off the handle, wrote letters to the newspapers and otherwise betrayed their ignorance. "Racial origin" means just what it says, the race from which the individual has sprung. "Nationality," on the other hand, means the citizenship that membership in a nation confers. One may be a "Canadian" national and yet be of English or Irish or Scotch or Slavic or French or Finnish or German or

Greek or Hebrew or Polish or Indian or Negro or Chinese racial origin. The answer of "Canada" is not accepted in regard to racial origin, because, although Canadians may comprise a nation, they have yet to form a race.

So far as can be learned, there will be no difference between the approaching census and that which was taken ten years ago in regard to the acceptable answers to "nationality" and "racial origin." People who are Canadian citizens will still be able to answer "Canadian" to nationality, but they will still be required to give some other answer (difficult though it may be in numerous cases, to the question of "racial origin." Many people whose families have been resident in Canada for several generations scarcely know the names of their ancestors, let alone their racial origin. But they are compelled to hazard at least a guess in that connection. If, however, their families are of three or more generations' residence in this country, they are permitted to describe themselves as "Canadians" in a special sense.

What Is a Canadian?

And what is "a Canadian?" Here is the answer as defined by 11-12 George V., chapter 4:

1. Any British subject who is a Canadian citizen within the meaning of the Immigration Act.
 2. The wife of any such person.
 3. Any person born out of Canada whose father was a Canadian national at the time of that person's birth, or with regard to persons born before the passing of this Act, any person whose father at the time of such birth possessed all the qualifications of a Canadian national as defined in this Act.
- And, under the Immigration Act, a "Canadian citizen" is:
- (a) A person born in Canada who has not become an alien.
 - (b) A British subject who has Canadian domicile.
 - (c) A person naturalized under the laws of Canada who has not subsequently become an alien or lost Canadian domicile.

color or pattern on the walls or ceiling; and no light fixtures! Instead, narrow glass tubing will stripe, undulate or zigzag across the plaster surfaces in shapes of the artist's choosing. Three kinds of tubes will be employed, either in close parallel grouping or alternated for scientific balance. These are the red, green and blue tubes which separately will color the room each its own hue; snapped on in conjunction by the master-switch they flood the chamber with "daylight!"

Impaneled on the walls are three dials and with these you may "tune" your varying color combinations to your mood and your heart's content; all the way from sunset through amber and moonlight to winter afternoon and finally the sun! Once set, this particular "key" may be locked and flashed on and off, by number, with a single snap-switch. Another dial adjusts the intensity or brightness of the light; a sort of "tone control."

This color-tuning is made possible by the use of the thyatron, a development of the General Electric Company, which permits the "fading" or blending of colored light with complete fluency. As the Neon light is of a clear, pure, liquid character, it lends itself admirably to this performance.

You will sit down to read, in a room suffused by the glamorous effulgence of antique candlelight, by the beam of a Neon reading lamp composed of only a bent ribbon of tubing artfully into the clasper of your personal monogram, an integral part of the design of your favorite armchair!

Chromium Reflector

The Neon tubing may, on the other hand, be entirely concealed if so be it is your whim, and your salon illuminated mysteriously from sources invisible. . . . Or you might fancy a reflecting strip of chromium metal on which to mount the tubing on your walls and ceiling; or again, prefer to cover it with etched glass or damasked silk—or all three methods plus others that may appeal to your imagination.

You might install a color organ. You might—and you will—do any one of a thousand other remarkable stunts, for this Neon lighting is a lighting for the imagination. So flexible it is, so beautiful, so rich in quality that it seems certain that the home of the future, Neon-lit, will capture an illusion, a romance and thrill hinted at to-day only by the theatre.

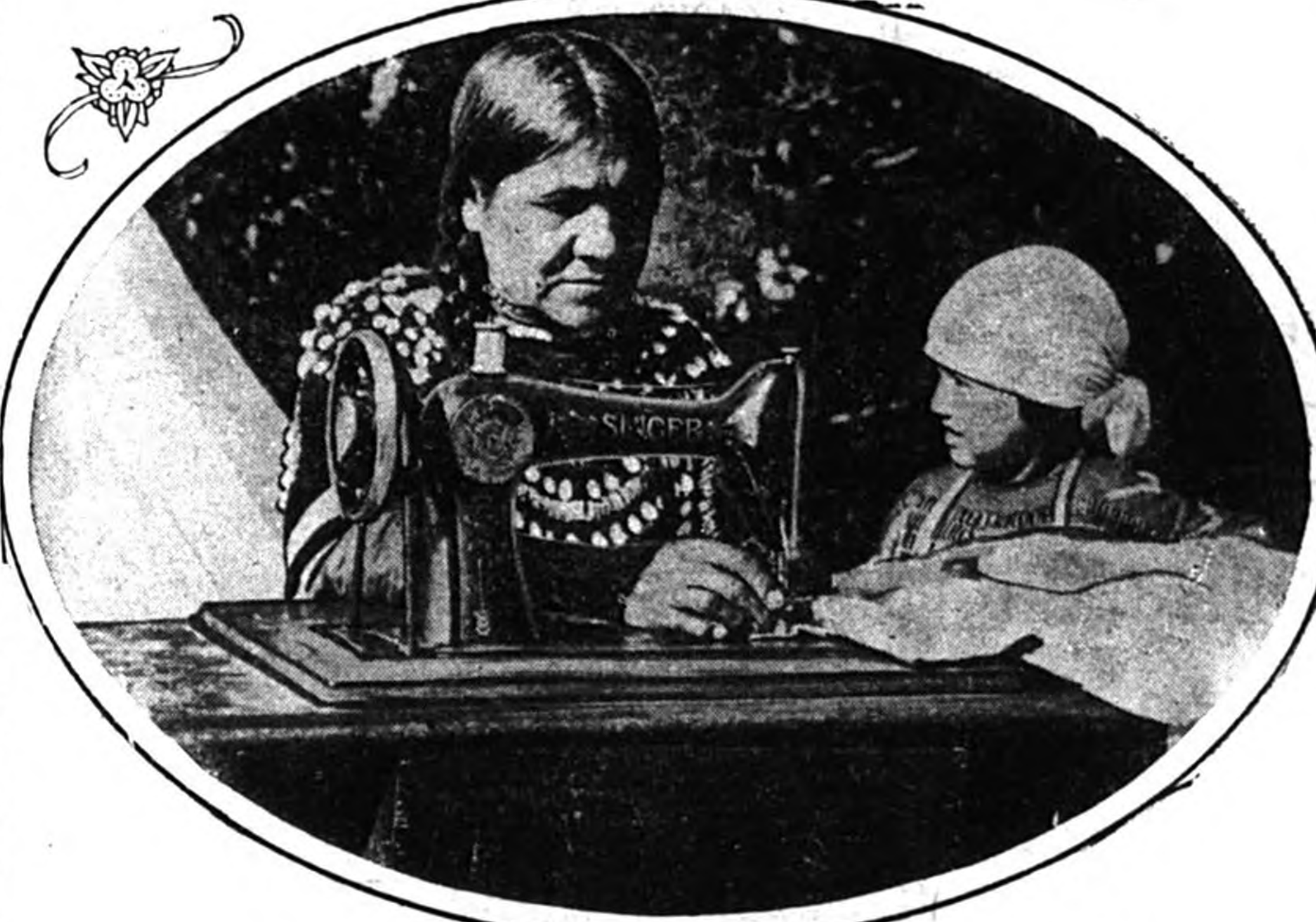
And as for the theatre itself, it will enter the borderland of magic and of dreams.

Care of the Baby

Of course when a baby sleeps too little something should be done and the wise thing to do is to discover the cause and remove it. He may be uncomfortable or overstimulated. The room may be too warm, or cold, too noisy or not sufficiently aired. Baby may be thirsty—there are many possible reasons for his wakefulness. Find the right one and help the baby sleep, but never with a sleeping potion—or even a pacifier.

Funny. The same people who were eager to buy at the top are now reluctant to buy at the bottom.—Brandon Sun.

Indians Favor Sewing Machine



Every-day calico garments of Glacier Park Indian woman are not made with bone needle and sinew of her ancestors. Instead, sewing machine and white woman's thread have taken their place.

Friends

Do you remember, friend of youth,
The swift years at school, overflowing
each day
With laughter and life? Do you think
with regret
Of the scrapes we encountered, our
reverence for truth,
The trains that we rushed for, the
umpire's delay,
A medley of memories, grave twined
with gay.
Will you ever forget?

Do you remember, friend of my mind,
How we argued and tramped as our
faces we turned
Toward the hills; when in heresy, war,
dreams, or debt,
In the far blue horizon or books we
could find
Room for challenge or test of the
things we had learned,
And our voices rose high over ques-
tions that burned.
Will you ever forget?

Do you remember, friend of my heart,
The rare evenings passed in content
by the fire,
When words came but seldom and
halting, though met
With a quick understanding; your
touch could impart
To each half-formed hope or defeated
desire
A cheer and a sympathy nothing could
tire,
Will you ever forget?

Making Time Fly

O—"I hear the men are striking."
K—"What for?"
O—"Shorter hours."
K—"Luck to 'em. I always did
think sixty minutes was too long for
an hour."—Carolina Buccaneer.

"Mose," said the judge sternly, "you
are found guilty of having stolen two
chickens from Mr. Harrison's coop.
The fine will be five dollars." "Yas-
sub, judge," said Mose, putting ten
dollars on the judge's desk. "Ah's
giving you ten bucks which will pay
me up to an 'including nex' Sattiday
night."—B. and M. Magazine.

Robot Restaurants

Most of us think of the "invisible
ray" as an aristocrat among scientific
discoveries. If it isn't intended to
bring armies to a standstill, or upset
aeroplane, it should at least be used
for some such romantic purpose as
guarding Crown Jewels.

But just as Russian noblemen of
other days have become taxi-drivers
and waiters, the invisible ray is now
leaving the romantic and aristocratic
plane. Its latest use is to open doors
in teashops and waitresses carrying
loaded trays. The girls pass across a
line of light and this causes the ser-
vice doors to swing open.

Another step towards the mechan-
ical restaurant, though the latter will
probably abolish waitresses altogether.
Food is cooked and dished up by ma-
chinery in one restaurant which has
just been opened in New York, and
devices are being installed to serve
the meals, clear away and wash up.

When the mechanization is com-
plete the customer will simply have to
pull a lever to get the meal he re-
quires.

Belgian Bird Flocks Depleted

Brussels.—The Belgian Society for
the Protection of Birds estimates that
between December 15 and September
25 each year 15,000,000 feathered cre-
atures are snared in this country and
that as a consequence insects damage
gardens and orchards to the extent of
about \$2,000,000 annually.

A Glass-Walled Church.

Coloured glass, on a framework of
reinforced concrete, has been used for
a new church at Dortmund, Germany.
At night, when the building is lit up,
the effect is said to be very striking.

My advice to you is, to cheer up, to
keep a good heart, and to know your
own value.

A woman's weakness lies in her
love for a man who is strong enough
to work.—Detroit News.

The End of the Cow

(A New Zealand paper, reporting
that scientists have discovered a
method of producing milk from grass,
states that a similar process was
known to the ancient Maoris).

The friendly cow all red and white
Will soon be looking rather blue;
She need not work with all her might
Producing milk for me and you,
If experts are reported right
And what they're said to say is true.

All flesh is grass, and experts say
All grass is milk. But up till now
The transformation's gone astray
Without the labour of the cow.
Yet on no very distant day
That beast will make her final bow.

The cow, that made New Zealand
great,
Is doomed by scientists to pass,
And were returning to the state
Of Early Man who fed on grass.
Don't laugh—the time is far too late
For thinking science is an ass.

Has been for long a Maori wheeze,
It's said the experts' latest find
The things that progress leaves be-
hind
It marches back to by degrees
Cows will some day again remind
The scientists of milk and cheese.

PLEASURE.

Pleasure is very seldom found where
it is sought; our brightest blazes of
gladness are commonly kindled by
unexpected sparks. The flowers which
scatter their odors from time to time
in the path of life grow up without
culture, from seeds scattered by
chance.

The street-corner orator had been
called upon to answer more questions
than he expected and he was becom-
ing muddled. "Tell them all you
know," shouted a heckler during an
awkward pause. "It won't take you
long." "I'll tell them all we both
know," replied the orator; "It won't
take any longer!"

Canadians to Study Habits Of Bird Life

Voluntary Observers Assist
Department of the Interior
by Reporting on Water-
fowl Conditions

The value of a more intimate
knowledge of the habits and move-
ments of the migratory birds of this
continent in the advancement of con-
servation and protection is widely
realized. In Canada, the United
States, and Mexico wild life conser-
vationists are co-operating in a study
of the lines of migrational flight of
the different species as they pass
northward to Canada for the annual
breeding season and again south-
ward to the winter feeding grounds.
Of all the birds protected under the
terms of the Migratory Birds Con-
vention between Canada and the
United States, ducks and geese are
probably the best known. Both
sportsmen and wild life lovers are
intensely interested in the propaga-
tion of these species, the former for
the sport they provide and the latter
for the opportunities for observa-
tion and photography.

The waterfowl supply is not only
of interest to Canada, but also to our
neighbors in the United States and
Mexico. It is estimated that be-
tween seventy-five and eighty per-
cent. of the ducks and geese of
North America are raised north of the
Canada-United States boundary. A
very large share of the continent's
duck supply is hatched in Manitoba,
Saskatchewan, and Alberta. During
the last few decades great changes
have taken place in the southern
parts of these provinces where the
most important of the duck nesting
grounds are found. Settlement and
agricultural development have cur-
tailed the breeding areas, and when
dry conditions prevail, shrinking the
shallow lakes and marshes, the effect
on the duck supply of the continent
is marked.

The opinion has been frequently
expressed that if the ducks were
driven from their prairie breeding
ground by the necessary invasion of
agriculture they would just retreat
to some northern fastness to breed.
A study of the known breeding
ranges of most of the species of
ducks of Canada which are of inter-
est to the sportsman, shows that
most of northern Canada is outside
of the breeding range for these
species, and it would be exceedingly
unlikely for prairie nesting species to
nest elsewhere. That large part of
Canada which is covered by the pre-
Cambrian shield is not essentially a
duck breeding area. However, in-
vestigations are under way to find
exactly how important this vast sec-
tion of Canada may be in the pro-
duction of ducks and whether its
usefulness in this connection can be
improved.

The geese are more essentially
northern breeders than are the ducks
and that may be why races of Canada
geese as well as other species of
geese have maintained their num-
bers so well, even in the face of very
persistent pursuit and hunting in the
more southern parts of the contin-
ent.

In an effort to add to the store of
knowledge concerning ducks and
other waterfowl throughout Canada,
the Department of the Interior has
enlisted the voluntary co-operation of
several hundred waterfowl observers.
Each of these observers reports upon
the status of waterfowl in his area
during four periods of the year and
tells in general terms whether ducks
or geese were plentiful, fairly com-
mon, or scarce. He is further in-
vited to comment on changes which
have occurred in the abundance of
waterfowl over periods of years and
so state the cause for any change, if
possible.

By this census system, very valu-
able statistics have been gathered
and the work still continues. It has
been used to substitute definite
knowledge for guesswork in the re-
cording of waterfowl conditions in
the various parts of Canada. There
is room for additional observers,
especially in some parts which are
not well covered at present, and any
person who is interested in birds,
and feels that he can add materially
to the knowledge of the Department
respecting waterfowl conditions is
invited to communicate with the
Commissioner of National Parks,
Department of the Interior, Ottawa,
Canada.

22,000,000 in Soviet Schools

Moscow.—Government figures show
that 12,000,000 children and 10,000-
000 adults are attending schools
within the U. S. S. R. Instruction
is given in the native language of
the district in which the school is
situated.

"One man, one job," is the postal
department's edict. In these days
of unemployment it would appear
that there is little to quarrel with in
this stand.—Lethbridge Herald.

Fred: "My dear Dora, let this
thought console you for your lover's
death. Remember that other and
better men than he have gone the
same way. Bereaved One (sighing):
"They haven't all gone, have they?"
—Punch.

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—if billed 60c.

MR. BENNETT'S TASK

Lengthy and thorough investigation by the Government confirms the
challenge that present economic con-
ditions in Canada are as much the
result of the failure of the King Gov-
ernment to foresee and forestall them
as they are a reflex of world depres-
sion.

"My Government, has explored the
origins of our difficulties," says the
Speech from the Throne, "and is firmly
of the belief that many of our
problems do not arise out of world-
wide depression, but are antecedent to
it; and that domestic factors have
also largely determined the degree of
economic distress from which this
country is suffering."

In other words, the Government
has found what every thoughtful
Canadian knows to be a fact; that a
country so rich in resources should
largely have surmounted difficulties
to which older and less fortunate
countries fell ready victims. That
we could not was due to the lack of
vision and of action on the part of
Mr. King.

Mr. Bennett's job is to put solid
foundations under the national struc-
ture that the same situation may not
again arise. Mr. King's will be to
criticize conditions and to criticize
Mr. Bennett in his efforts to improve
them.

Parliament is now in session and
will stay that way for at least three-
and-a-half months. Some pessimists
are already to the fore with prophe-
cies that the meeting will carry
over until fall—and it may.

The program, as laid before mem-
bers in the Speech from the Throne,
appears contentious only with respect
to tariff revision. There is other
legislation proposed which the former
government refused, such as federal
aid for highway building and for
technical education. The objection to
it, however, is largely academic and
it will have the staunch support of
independent members as well as of
the Government. Mr. King's objec-
tion is to the Dominion voting money
where it does not retain direct con-
trol of the expenditure. When that
objection is recorded the House should
be ready for the vote.

The same situation applies after a
fashion to old age pensions, though it
is under legislation passed by Mr.
King that the Dominion already con-
tributes half of these pensions. Under
that legislation the maritime prov-
inces and Quebec felt they could not
assume the other half of the expendi-
ture and for that reason the aged
indigent in those provinces have not
enjoyed pensions up to this time. In
other provinces, notably in Ontario
the burden on the municipalities has
been felt keenly. The Bennett legis-
lation will take practically the entire
financial burden off the provinces, re-
lieving those where pensions are now
operative of their responsibility and
securing for the aged poor in the
other provinces equality of treatment.

The maximum pension, it is be-
lieved, will remain at \$240 per year
until the whole scheme is in operation
and there is opportunity to check the
annual cost. At present the entire
income of the pensioner is strictly
limited and in the new legislation
some concession in this regard may
be extended. It may even become pos-
sible for provinces where they so de-
sire, to augment the federal pension.

The tariff revision is to be exten-
sive on general and intermediate
classifications. Mr. Bennett's belief
is that the tariff can be used to build
up the country and that it can so be
used without exploitation of the con-
suming public. His government is
likely to settle for the immediate
future the soundness of his belief.
High tariffs are going to get an acid
test. In putting them into effect Mr.
Bennett is to create a new tariff
board whose duty it will be, not only
to inquire into rates, but, to safe-
guard the consumer. Exploitation as
a corollary of high tariffs has been
the feature of opposition to them and
if Mr. Bennett can definitely stamp
out exploitation, and fear of it, he
will have gone a long way towards
destroying prejudice against protec-
tive policy. Before his new sched-
ules become effective, however, vol-
umes of Hansard will be filled with
barnacled argument for and against.

In the Speech from the Throne the
Government states its satisfaction
with progress made at the London
economic conference expresses con-
fidence in the success of the adjourned
meeting in Ottawa this fall. As a
concession to the conference very few
changes will be made in the existing
schedule of British preferences dur-
ing the present session.

An interesting development is to be
the reorganization of Government
purchasing. This runs into huge
sums each year and has been done
through dozens of different depart-
mental officials. That the system has

led to abuses is conceded and the be-
lief exists in many quarters that pro-
perly controlled purchasing will mean
a saving annually of several millions
to the public treasury. By a similar
process it is expected that consider-
able money is to be saved by a new
and business-like control of national
finance.

CUSHING

Mr. J. Bradford spent Friday in
Montreal.

Mr. Geo. Fuller spent Wednesday
in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daly and son
John left for Montreal on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. O'Brien of Chat-
boro, were guests of Miss B. Nicholls
on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Gordon were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham
on Tuesday.

Mrs. Irving Fuller has returned, af-
ter visiting her sisters, the Misses
Bryerton, of Verdun.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradford were the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bradford
of Little Rideau, Ont., on Sunday.

Mrs. (Rev.) J. W. Maclean spent
Friday in Montreal, attending an ex-
ecutive meeting of the W. M. S. Mrs.
Maclean is now Vice-President in
place of Mrs. Usher, whose term of
office has expired. Mrs. Maclean is
also evangelistic vice-president of the
W. C. T. U.

OBITUARY

THE LATE

MRS. RICHARD HARDIE

There passed away at Brownsburg,
in the early hours of Wednesday,
March 18th., one of the oldest resi-
dents of this district, who had indeed
resided in the neighborhood nearly
her entire life, in the person of Mrs.
Richard Hardie, well known to a wide
circle of friends to whom she has for
a long time been a familiar figure.
Of a very strong nature and constitu-
tion her strength had been impaired
by many years and labors, and short-
ly before Christmas she was seized
with grippe, from which she had in
part recovered, but a relapse setting
in she gradually declined till after
some months of confinement, a great
deal of the time to her bed, she peace-
fully slept away and passed at two
o'clock that morning.

Mrs. Hardie, whose maiden name
was Letitia Ann Carpenter, was born
at Edina, about six miles from
Brownsburg, on the 10th. April, 1851
the daughter of George Carpenter
and Sarah Haney. Her childhood, and
until the time of her marriage at the
age of 19 years, her early youth were
spent on the parental farm, when she
became the bride of Richard Hardie,
on November 9th. of that year, the
ceremony being performed by the
Rev. M. Phillips.

The young couple settled in
Brownsburg on a farm adjoining the
late James McFaul's, now owned by
Mr. Petrie, where they lived for
about ten years, when the family
moved to Montreal, returning at the
end of two years to Lachute. Here
they resided for some time, then mov-
ing to Brownsburg onto the old Jas.
Hardie homestead, near the Lepine
saw mill, afterwards purchasing the
brick house where Mrs. Hardie has
since resided with her daughter Mary
and her married son George. There
were five children born to the mar-
riage: Mary, residing at home with
her mother; George, Clarence and
Olive (Mrs. F. Hazel), Brownsburg;
and James, deceased. Mr. Hardie died
some years ago. She is also survived
by three brothers and four sisters,
out of a family of thirteen, two of
whom reside in Lachute.

The original Carpenter family
from whom Mrs. Hardie came was of
the Methodist faith but her husband
Richard being Presbyterian she com-
bined in her religious outlook the vir-
tues of both these denominations.

bringing into union a deep and abid-
ing love for the Kingdom, merging
all her personal feelings and predilec-
tions in the spirit of fellowship as
found in universal Christianity. She
was, through a long life, a regular
attendant at the Church services, al-
though a friend of all the Churches,
and found time for both friendship
and co-operation in church interests
outside the bounds of her own de-
nomination. Her home was always
open in cordial hospitality to the min-
isters of all Churches, as well as to
an unusually wide circle of friends,
and the large family reunions at
Christmas and New Years', when
children and grandchildren & friends
gathered to celebrate the Yule Tide
are a memory of the traditions of
long ago. Mrs. Hardie will long be
missed for her strong energetic char-
acter, loyalty to her Church, helpful
ministry of friendship, and bright so-
cial nature, which very prominently
marked her, almost to the day of her
death, as a figure in our village and
district life linking, as few are left
to us to do to-day. The traditional
virtues of an almost pioneer race with
the helpfulness and service of our
modern time. The immediate family
have indeed the sympathy of the en-
tire community. Funeral on Friday
at 2.30 at her home. Burial in La-
chute cemetery.

Sleep on beloved, sleep, and take thy
rest;
Lay down thy head upon thy Sav-
iour's breast.
We love thee well, but Jesus loves the
best:
Calm is thy slumber as an infant's
sleep;
But thou shalt wake no more to toil
and weep;
Thine is a perfect rest, secure and
deep:
Good-night!

BROWNSBURG

The Sunbeam Mission Band held a
St. Patrick's Tea and a Sale of
Home made Cooking on Saturday af-
ternoon, March 14, in the Sunday
School Rooms of the United Church
from 3 to 6 o'clock. It was very
well attended by a large number of
playmates and friends of the chil-
dren, the church being nicely deco-
rated for the occasion, the tables be-
ing spread with coverings of green
and yellow paper and shamrocks. The
supplies of cooking and cakes was
very generous, the home cooking and
candy being quickly sold out. The
proceeds amounted to \$18.00, with a
donation of \$3.00 from a friend in
addition.

SPRING

The weather is rainy, the water is
wet,
The roads are so muddy that dirty
you get,
The wind is quite chilly, the house is
too hot,
If you haven't a fever, a chill you
have got.
But the sap is a flowing, the group
is sweet,
The birds are all singing the Spring-
time to greet.
We know that the summer is now on
the way,
And soon all the trees will be in dress
gay;
So we'll stop all our grumbling, dis-
comfort won't mind,
And face with composure the bitter-
est wind.
Forget all our worries. Look for-
ward with hope
To the day fast approaching when
green crowns each slope.

K. S. MASSIAH.

Terms
to fit your
pocket book

Amazing Values

specialty selected, reconditioned
USED CARS

1928 McLAUGHLIN-BUICK SEDAN

This attractive McLaughlin - Buick
four - door sedan is ideal for family
use. Its roomy Fisher body seats
five persons comfortably. Its power-
ful, valve-in-head engine has been
thoroughly reconditioned to provide
50,000 miles of dependable transpor-
tation. Reduced for immediate sale.

\$600.

Easy Terms Arranged

1929 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN
Original Duco finish, clean upholstery
tires that show little wear. Ready
to give faultless service for thousands
of miles.

\$475.00

1929 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN---
You can't afford to pass this bargain
by. This serviceable little car offers
cheap, reliable transportation for
many months. Special Spring Clear-
ance Sale price, only

\$750.00

1928 PLYMOUTH COACH--This pop-
ular 4-cylinder automobile has many
attractive features. Tires, uphol-
stery, motor and finish are all in
good shape. Buy it today for only

\$425.00

Argenteuil Motor Sales,

Phone 114, MAIN STREET, LACHUTE.



This Is Anastasia

Interesting Statement by the Son of the Tsar's Personal Physician and One-Time Playmate of Anastasia.

A DRAMATIC LIFE

By Gleb Botkin

I think no mystery in the annals of royalty is more romantic than that of Grand Duchess Anastasia, also known as Madame Tchaikowsky, who now dwells secluded near New York, the guest of a certain Miss Annie Burr Jennings.

To me there is no mystery attached to the case of Madame Tchaikowsky. I not merely believe her to be Anastasia—I know that she is. The guest of Miss Jennings is the youngest daughter of the late Emperor Nicholas II, and the only survivor of the Ekaterinburg massacre. Because I have officially and actually withdrawn from the case, I can for the first time (and I hope for the last) relate what I know of it.

I have known Anastasia since she was seven and I was eight. She has never been very pretty, though her blue eyes are exactly like her father's. She was always gay, witty, possessed of a great sense of humor and, when she wanted, delightfully kind. The courtiers considered her an adorable enfant terrible, and her cousins thought her a little nuisance. We used to play together, and I thought her charming.

Some nine years after I first saw Anastasia, we all found ourselves in exile in Siberia. Tobolsk was truly a God-forsaken place, 250 miles from the nearest railroad, buried from October to May in snow, with the temperature at about 40 degrees Fahrenheit below zero.

Our party of exiles was placed in two houses, across the street from each other. I found myself in one house with my father, my sister, and several members of the Imperial Suite. The Empress was very anxious to have my sister and myself study and play with her children, but for some mysterious reason, the revolutionary Commissars stubbornly refused permission for this. All we could do was exchange greetings through windows, and send messages by my father, who, as personal physician to the Tsar, was allowed to visit the prisoner. With the eldest Grand Duchess, Olga, I exchanged verses, and for Anastasia and the little heir I drew funny pictures.

It was a dreary winter, but it would have been drearier still had it not been for Anastasia. Not yet 17, she managed to keep her courage and amuse others even at the darkest moments. My father reported that the Grand Duchesses were always trying to cheer up their father, who had plenty of reason for gloom. Almost every day the guards threatened to shoot us all.

In the spring of 1918 my sister and I were forcibly separated from our father, who was taken with the Imperial Family to Ekaterinburg. We were left in Tobolsk. Soon afterwards Tobolsk was captured by the "Whites." We were saved. But what of the Imperial Family and our father? We knew nothing. At the first opportunity I rushed to Ekaterinburg, arriving there with a detachment of White troops, about a week after the whole Imperial Family and my father had been shot.

In 1920 I escaped to Japan. In 1922 I arrived in the United States. Wherever I went I heard of rescued Grand Duchesses. I even met some of them. It came to a point when every announcement of another "discovery" of a Grand Duchess caused me to fly into anger.

Then, in 1925, I read a cable from Germany about the discovery in Berlin of a Madame Tchaikowsky who claimed to be the Grand Duchess Anastasia. The same afternoon a reporter called on me. I declared emphatically that Madame Tchaikowsky was either a fraud or a lunatic.

Several months passed, and I began to hear about Madame Tchaikowsky again. The information was baffling and disturbing. At length I began to investigate the matter earnestly. The more I investigated, the more I had to admit that this pretender had a good case. She herself seemed to remain completely indifferent to her fate. Nevertheless, I remained highly skeptical.

At last, late in 1926, I received a hysterical letter from my sister. She

had visited Madame Tchaikowsky and found her to be indeed Anastasia. But Anastasia was sick, penniless, persecuted. I had every confidence in my sister's judgment, and yet I couldn't quite believe even her. But I naturally was greatly upset, and as soon as I could manage it, went to Europe. Early in May, 1927, I arrived at the ancient Bavarian castle of the Duke of Leuchtenberg, who at the time was offering refuge to Madame Tchaikowsky. At first she refused to see me. I waited from day to day. One afternoon, while I was in the hall, the door opened and before me appeared—Anastasia.

It is difficult to describe the shock I experienced, but from the first moment I knew her to be Anastasia. There could be not the slightest doubt about it. She, likewise, recognized me at once and on the same afternoon she singled out from the many drawings I brought to show her those which I had made in Siberia.

Her situation was pathetic. Her own relatives tried to have her arrested, kidnapped. There had been several attempts on her life. German newspapers, allied with Anastasia's uncle, were waging a ruthless campaign against her, trying to prove that she was a Polish peasant. The Duke of Leuchtenberg was losing his head. It was all mysterious and dreadful. I felt myself plunged into the Middle Ages. There seemed to be no explanation for it all, but at all costs, Anastasia had to be got out of Europe. I promised to try to do it.

In June, 1927, I was back in New York, but nobody wanted to listen to me. Some of my friends thought I was embarked on some unscrupulous political adventure. But at last Mrs. William B. Leeds, the former Princess Xenia, offered to receive Anastasia, and in February, 1928, Anastasia finally reached the United States.

I thought that now her troubles were over, but I was much mistaken. The mystery began to clear up. The Emperor had left a fortune to his daughters in England. There was also money and real estate in Germany and Finland. Anastasia's relatives had long been searching for that fortune, but couldn't locate it. It was Anastasia herself who finally gave the necessary information.

To add to other complications, it was just in the summer of 1928 that the money had to be given to Anastasia's aunts, unless a claim for Anastasia's rights were made officially before then. Anastasia received my promise that I would try to save her fortune for her. Meanwhile, however, she quarreled with me and with everybody else, until she was completely isolated on the Leeds' estate.

Nevertheless, Anastasia's fortune was duly rescued and tied up in the banks. And then Anastasia's hosts delivered an ultimatum. She was either going to renounce her claims and let her aunts inherit her money, or else she was to leave their house in 48 hours.

As a consequence of this decision, I found myself one day with Anastasia and an American friend, driving in a car along the Long Island highways. What were we going to do? We had no money, and even we who had befriended Anastasia had been mysteriously threatened. We took her to an attic on Fifty-Sixth Street, New York, occupied by a certain John R. Colter, a journalist who had lately championed Anastasia's cause. Luckily she was satisfied with a vegetarian diet. Colter and I had just enough money between us to buy her lettuce and a tomato for supper.

Then other friends came to the rescue. Anastasia went to live in Garden City, Long Island, and remained hidden there until she accepted the invitation from Miss Jennings.

I must say that Anastasia has been totally misrepresented by her own adherents who, in trying to provoke more sympathy for her, and explain away her often bewildering actions or statements, have created a wrong picture of her. She can indeed be bewildering and exasperating. But in this her personality has not changed. She can be witty and kind, but she is still the enfant terrible, and that can be very trying in a grown person. She suffers from all the idiosyncrasies common to royalty. She insists on most rigid observance of court etiquette. She hates everything associated—like the Russian language—with her fearful family tragedy. It is on these grounds that she considers it insulting to be questioned. Her adherents started the very harmful myth that she lost her memory and forgot Russian. Anastasia's memory is amazingly good. Actually, Russian is

Our Aborigines Like Personal Adornment Still



THE GOVERNMENT KNOWS HOW TO PLEASE SAVAGE HEARTS

This Sarcee chief, shown with his squaw, wears new treaty suit just distributed by Ottawa. The only omission are shoes, apparently moccasins appealing more to him. Medal is one given to Chief Old Bull Head in the '70's. Note the brass buttons.

the only language she knows perfectly, but she insists on talking either English or German.

But if one doesn't violate a fundamental of court etiquette by asking her questions, she herself will talk freely of her past. Her last recollection of the night of July 17, 1918, is that she saw the Commissar Yurovsky shoot the Emperor through the head. She hid behind her sister Olga, heard Olga scream, and lost consciousness. She came to herself in a peasant cart, travelling along the highway with two men and two women. She was covered with wounds and remained for a long time semi-conscious. Later it was explained that the two men were among the Bolshevik shooting squad and accompanied the bodies of the victims to the forest. They noticed that Anastasia was alive, stole her, and brought her to their farm. They set out the same night in a cart and after many weeks of weary travel they reached Rumania.

There Anastasia married one of her rescuers and gave birth to a son. Soon afterward her husband, Tchaikowsky, was killed. Her little son is said to have died. Anastasia made her way to Germany, where she wanted to find her godmother, Princess Irene of Prussia. Arrived in Berlin, she threw herself from a bridge in a fit of despair, but was rescued by the police. Since she refused to answer a single question, she was placed in an insane asylum. It was there that she was recognized by Russian visitors who had known her in her childhood. They obtained her release from the asylum in 1922.—North American Review.



Villain (shouting)—"Back to the mines!"
Manager—"No! Be more up-to-date. Say, 'Back to the hangars' and show you know something about an airship."

Gull Spans Ocean To Escape Storm

Boston Museum Gets Black-Headed Specimen, First Ever Seen on This Side Found at Newburyport

A European black-headed gull, the first ever recorded in Canada or the United States, is now an exhibition in the museum of the Boston Society of Natural History. Just how or why the bird made the Atlantic traverse, which has turned back or killed so many aviators, no one can say, but it seems probable that the terrific gales which lashed Europe last fall were a factor in bringing this rare immigrant to the United States.

The gull was taken at Newburyport on January 27 and was presented to the Boston Society of Natural History. It is a handsome bird, scarcely one-quarter the size of the familiar herring gull. The plumage is white, with the back and wings faintly dove-colored. The underpart of the wing primaries are black with a wide white stripe close to the edge of the wing. The bill is Indian red and the legs and toes coral. In summer the head is black.

Bird in Fine Condition

In spite of its long journey the bird was fat and in fine condition, indicating that it must have landed some weeks ago and had time to rest and recover from its experience. It had been feeding on small shrimp when taken.

Common on Thames

Black-headed gulls breed from the British Isles east through Europe to Turkestan. In winter they range to the Azores, the Red Sea, India, China and Japan. They are common on the Thames in London, where they become tame because of the food and protection given them.

Along the shores they feed on small fish and crustaceans, while inland they often follow the plow in search of insects, worms and larvae. They are not maritime gulls of the species which often follow vessels for days. This makes the presence of one here the more remarkable. It has been suggested that in one of the great gales last fall the bird was blown out to sea and became confused.

"Pity you Westerners who have to get everything done in a life time; I can wait forty or four hundred years."—Mahatma Gandhi.

The Dentifrice Racket

Catherine Hackett, Washington Newspaper Woman, Formerly on the Staff of the "Christian Science Monitor," Who Lays a Big Graft Open to the Light of Day.

Do your teeth show the need of an isotonic cleansing agent? Are you afflicted with mucin plaques? Or suffering from the pericemental pain of malocclusion? Coming down a few pegs in the scientific lingo of modern dentifrice advertising, are you persuaded that four out of five got pyorrhea, that you have acid mouth, or that your gums need exercising?

Pick up any magazine, read a few tooth paste advertisements, and realize the inadequacy of your college chemistry courses.

Ora-Noid, when dissolved in the saliva or blood, forms a hyper-tonic solution of the salts of sodium, calcium and magnesium, based on the electro-chemical theory of hydrogen ion control.

Those scientific terms might be taken from a Ph.D. thesis; but try it on an expert chemist. He will tell you that it means nothing at all. If you ask him further to analyze a \$2 can of Ora-Noid, he will tell you that it consists of a mixture of salt, baking soda, chalk magnesium, borax and starch, which cost the manufacturer about ten cents.

Ora-Noid is a typical example of the hundreds of products so successfully advertised in scientific jargon that the public spends annually over \$60,000,000 for dentifrices. The miles of tooth paste squeezed out each year on millions of tooth brushes which would clean the teeth quite as well unaided, would reach several times around the globe. And a variety of absurd beliefs concerning the physiology and chemistry of the human mouth have been so firmly implanted in the public mind that it would take another Law Enforcement Commission to make a dent in the general and mistaken belief that acid mouth is abnormal and healthy, that pathological conditions such as pyorrhea can be treated by dentifrices, and that anyone can have pearly white teeth which are the envy of your friends.

Such is the power of "scientific" advertising that two statements from the highest authorities which should have put most of the manufacturers out of business have caused not the least concern to "the trade." Says the American Medical Association, "dentifrice has in itself no magical or chemical power to clean, and the best mouth washes are warm water or a solution of common table salt." The American Dental Association states that the chief value of a dentifrice is to establish a healthy habit of making tooth brushes a more pleasant process, and that "no dentifrice can be used for so-called mouth correction."

Possibly the best example of an absolute misstatement of scientific facts is the contention that acid mouth, the newly discovered national menace, is an abnormal condition and can be prevented by certain tooth pastes. If the fact that the human saliva is normally slightly acid, and that no substance introduced into the mouth can have more than a temporary alkaline reaction, could once be got across to the public, dozens of tooth-paste manufacturers would be bankrupt. The American Dental Association states:

The saliva is normally slightly acid. Mouth acidity or alkalinity cannot be controlled by any induced substances. Here is a product advertised as a "cure" for acid mouth: Semafor—"a new contribution to health." Semafor offers its users a delightful game. It is a red liquid and "by changing to white it reveals when acids are present in the mouth or throat." Since acids are normally present in all mouths, the game never fails. To test the "degree of acidity" one takes mouthful after mouthful till one can spit red. Could not an original hostess devise a Semafor competition to see who can spit red in the fewest number of rinses?

Since some copy-writer discovered the popular appeal of film on the teeth dozens of dentifrices employing the well known principle of using an alkaline or soapy medium to dissolve mucin, have been put on the market. Here again the American Dental Association has thrown what should have been a bombshell with the statement that "the dental profession is not at all agreed that mucin plaques should be removed daily by the means

of an energetic alkaline medium." Orphos, "dental science's latest miracle"; Pepsodent, "the greatest step made in a half-century's study of tooth-cleansing methods"; Febreco, "a tooth paste specifically created to correct unhealthy mouth conditions"; Listerine tooth paste, which "keeps teeth gleaming white with almost no brushing," offer cheap and common chemical "gents" under the guise of scientific discoveries to combat film.

Here is Mu-Sol-Dent, one of the more exclusive and aristocratic of this group, advertised as a product resulting from extensive research under the auspices of the Mellon Institute. The fact is that a dentist named C. Vogt, who held a fellowship at the Mellon Institute, developed a formula for removing mucin without the use of soap, and the Institute issued its regular certificate declaring Dr. Vogt to be the discoverer of this formula. This certificate, prominently featured on the Mu-Sol-Dent label, concerned only the chemistry of the product and not its extravagant claims. Realizing that its certificate was being commercialized, the Institute discontinued the issuance of such certificates in 1921. The American Dental Association found that Mu-Sol-Dent is neither new in principle nor results.

The most widely advertised dentifrices are of two kinds: those that claim to cure pyorrhea or other pathological conditions which only an expert dentist should treat, and those which modestly limit their claims to cleansing or polishing the teeth. Use the first class at your peril; the second if you prefer their pleasant taste to table salt or powdered chalk, which are equally efficient as cleansing agents.

Some of the dentifrices which claim the power to whiten dull or yellow teeth employ such dangerous chemicals as hydrochloric acid. A government chemist placed an extracted tooth overnight in a solution of one widely advertised tartar remover. The next morning the tooth was the consistency of a well chewed lump of gum. Tartaroff, "the greatest scientific discovery of the age, which transforms teeth immediately into gems of pearl-like beauty," was found by the American Dental Association to consist of hydrochloric acid and water with a trace of aluminum.

Other pastes and mouth washes are termed "antiseptic and germicidal." Chemical experts in the Johns Hopkins laboratories tested 41 brands of tooth paste, of which eight accounted for 90 per cent. of the total tooth-paste sales, for possible antiseptic action. Not a single preparation was found to be capable of destroying staphylococcus, one of the common micro-organisms found in the mouth, after a five minutes' exposure.

Nevertheless the public will probably continue to purchase millions of dollars' worth of tooth paste to remove the "yellow mask," or to prevent pyorrhea.

In one recent advertisement is a full-page picture of two shapely, silk-clad legs, with the strange caption "gleaming, tartar-free teeth." What is the connection? Well, what you save in a year by paying only 25 cents a tube for this particular brand of tooth paste will buy you a pair of silk stockings. But think how many pairs you could buy with what you save by using no tooth paste at all!—New Republic.



"I think we could get along fine together."
"Well, it's certainly time you were getting along. It's eleven o'clock."

"Nations are playing hide and seek with peace like children."—Edouard Herriot.

"The dividing line between success and failure is just a hairline in thousands of cases."—Bruce Barton.

S'MATTER POP— Make the Job Worthwhile.

By C. M. PAYNE



PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Town Ste.-Agathe-des-Monts

Public Notice is hereby given by Rodolphe Daze, clerk of the Town Ste. Agathe des Monts, that the properties herein after described will be sold by public auction at the office of the council, at the town Hall in the town of Ste. Agathe des Monts, the fifteenth April 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy to the payment of the municipal and school taxes, with interest mentioned in the hereunder statement, and the costs which shall subsequently be incurred, unless the said taxes, interests and costs be paid before the sale.

Proprietor	Cadaster No.	Mun.	School	Int.	Total
Beauchamp, A., Part 14. 4th. range Beresford, Bounded in front by Tour du Lac, to the west by M. Paquette or representatives, on the east by M. Paquette, in the rear Lac des Sables.		20.63	117.02	3.88	146.53
Campeau, A., Part 11C. 3rd. range Beresford, Bounded in front by St. Venant St. on one side to the North by J. C. Laverdue, on the other side to the south by Mrs. W. Clérout, in the rear by J. Desroches and H. Prévost.		33.72	18.00	4.01	55.73
Clérout, W., Part 11C. 3rd. range Beresford, Bounded in front by St. Venant St. on one side to the north by A. Campeau, on the other side to the south by E. Mantle, in the rear by A. Prévost and O. Godon.		44.89	14.32	5.86	65.07
Courcelles, H., 11A-240-247 4th. range Beresford.		4.50	5.20	1.20	10.90
Fournelle, J. A., Part 11A-14. 4th. range Beresford, Bounded in front by Préfontaine st. on one side by St. André St. on the other side by F. Allard in the rear by H. Crisá.		91.44	11.72	8.30	111.46
Godon, Bruno, 12A-183 4th. range Beresford		46.92	2.60	4.86	54.38
Godon, Bruno, 12A-246-247-248-255-256-257 4th. range Beresford		99.75	11.70	10.47	121.92
Godon, Bruno, 12A-192-193-194-195. 4th. range Beresford.		96.23	6.50	9.78	111.56
Godon, Bruno, 12A-219-230. 4th. range Beresford.		39.52	6.50	.79	46.81
Godon, Bruno, 12A-171. 4th. range Beresford.		57.09	4.56	6.15	67.80
Godon, Bruno, 12A-213-214 4th. range Beresford.		88.66	2.28	8.07	99.01
Godon, Bruno, 12A-221-222 4th. range Beresford.		43.97	4.55	1.70	50.22
Godon, Bruno, 12A-274-275 4th. range Beresford.		39.66	6.50	1.55	47.71
Godon, Bruno, 12A-291-292. 4th. range Beresford.		11.47	6.50	.55	18.52
Godon, Bruno, 12A-313 4th. range Beresford.		6.78	1.63	.45	8.86
Godon Estate, 12A-186-187. 4th. range Beresford.		44.28	2.60	5.17	52.05
Guimont, L. M., 12A-253-254-262-263-304-305-306-307-308 4th. range Beresford.		165.17	57.07	28.96	251.20
Héty, Nap., Part 11A. 4th. range Beresford, Bounded in front by St. David st. on one side by J. Morin on the other side by J. Grignon, in the rear by No. 10.		50.67	73.65	10.29	134.61
Héty, Nap., 11A-72. 4th. range Beresford.		75.35	83.15	14.83	173.33
Héty, W., 11C-1-2-3. 3rd. range Beresford.		77.27	29.52	7.23	114.02
Héty, W., Part 10. 4th. range Beresford, Bounded in front by Canadian Pacific, on one side by Ste. Agathe Construction Co. on the other side and in the rear by A. Légaré.		197.13	211.15	45.90	454.18
Héty, W., Part 11C. 3rd. range Beresford, Bounded in front by Larocque st. on one side by Thibodeau st. on the other side by J. Desroches in the rear by H. Prévost.		74.60	11.39	7.51	93.50
Héty, W., Part 11C. 3rd. range Beresford, Bounded in front by Larocque st. on one side by Thibodeau st. on the other side by Filles de la Sagesse in the rear by Filles de la Sagesse & No. 11C-1		210.25	168.35	40.31	418.91
Labrosse, Mrs. E., Part 11C. 3rd. range Beresford, Bounded in front by Larocque st. on one side by Filles de la Sagesse, on the other side by W. Héty in the rear by J. M. Fortin, H. Monette, J. A. Libouren.		52.28	13.64	4.23	70.17
Laframboise, A., Part 11C. 3rd. range Beresford, Bounded in front by St. Venant st. on one side by E. Kindistun, on the other side by O. Hamel, in the rear A. Lanthier.		25.72	13.99	2.36	42.07
Lalande, A., 12A-239-240. 4th. range Beresford.		53.53	91.75	6.37	69.65
Lower, W., 13A-23-30. 4th. range Beresford.		58.78		4.34	63.12
Matte, J. E., Part 10. 3rd. range Beresford, Bounded in front by Principal st. on one side by P. Ménard and J. M. Ménard on the other side and in the rear by R. Charbonneau.		24.37	33.07	3.50	60.94
Matte, J. E., Part 10. 4th. range Beresford, Bounded in front by Principal st. on one side by R. Piché, on the other by O. Choquette, in the rear by Town Ste. Agathe and E. Brunet.		33.37	16.90	2.56	50.83

Nardello, P., Part 15.
4th. range Beresford, Bounded in front by Tour du Lac road, on one side L. A. Michaud, on the other side and in the rear Estate Baumgarten.
175.06 220.70 25.32 422.08

Prévost, H., Part 11C.
3rd. range Beresford, Bounded in front by Thibodeau st. on one side J. Desroches and W. Héty on the other side O. Godon in the rear A. Campeau.
21.79 1.63 .49 23.91

Robert, D., Part 10.
4th. range Beresford, Bounded in front by St. Joseph st., on one side by Bomémier st., on the other side by A. B. Lortie, in the rear by B. Kindistun.
49.20 13.65 4.87 67.72

Dated at Ste. Agathe des Monts, this sixteenth March 1931.

RODOLPHE DAZE, Clerk.

TEETH AND THE DIET

Undoubtedly a set of gleaming perfect teeth set in hard rosy gums is a valuable health asset.

The question arises: How to obtain this happy condition?

The care of the teeth, as is well known includes an annual examination by a competent dentist and daily care to keep them scrupulously clean, but important as this routine is, we should not forget, that, the development of sound teeth, capable of resisting the destructive agencies, is essentially, a dietary problem.

The teeth are a good index of calcification at varying periods during development, and not only their general development but their microscopic structure can be influenced by diet.

Generally, foods containing large amounts of Vitamin A are necessary but Vitamin D is the determining factor and is found in varying amounts in foods containing Vitamin A. Foods such as egg yolk, milk, butter, cheese and C.L.O. are rich in Vitamin A and D.

Vitamin C is also necessary and is found in fresh fruits and vegetables. Sunlight may bring about the formation of good teeth even on diets which are defective hence the importance of seeing that babies and young children have their daily outing.

The proper diet for the mother during pregnancy and lactation is of vital importance as the food which the mother eats affects not only the temporary but also the permanent teeth of the child.

It seems clear that by proper feeding of both adults and young children caries and other dental diseases may be avoided.

Dental diseases which is one of the greatest sources of ill health can be considerably prevented by proper diet.

Argenteuil County Health Unit.
(Signed), L. HARRISON, Nurse.

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

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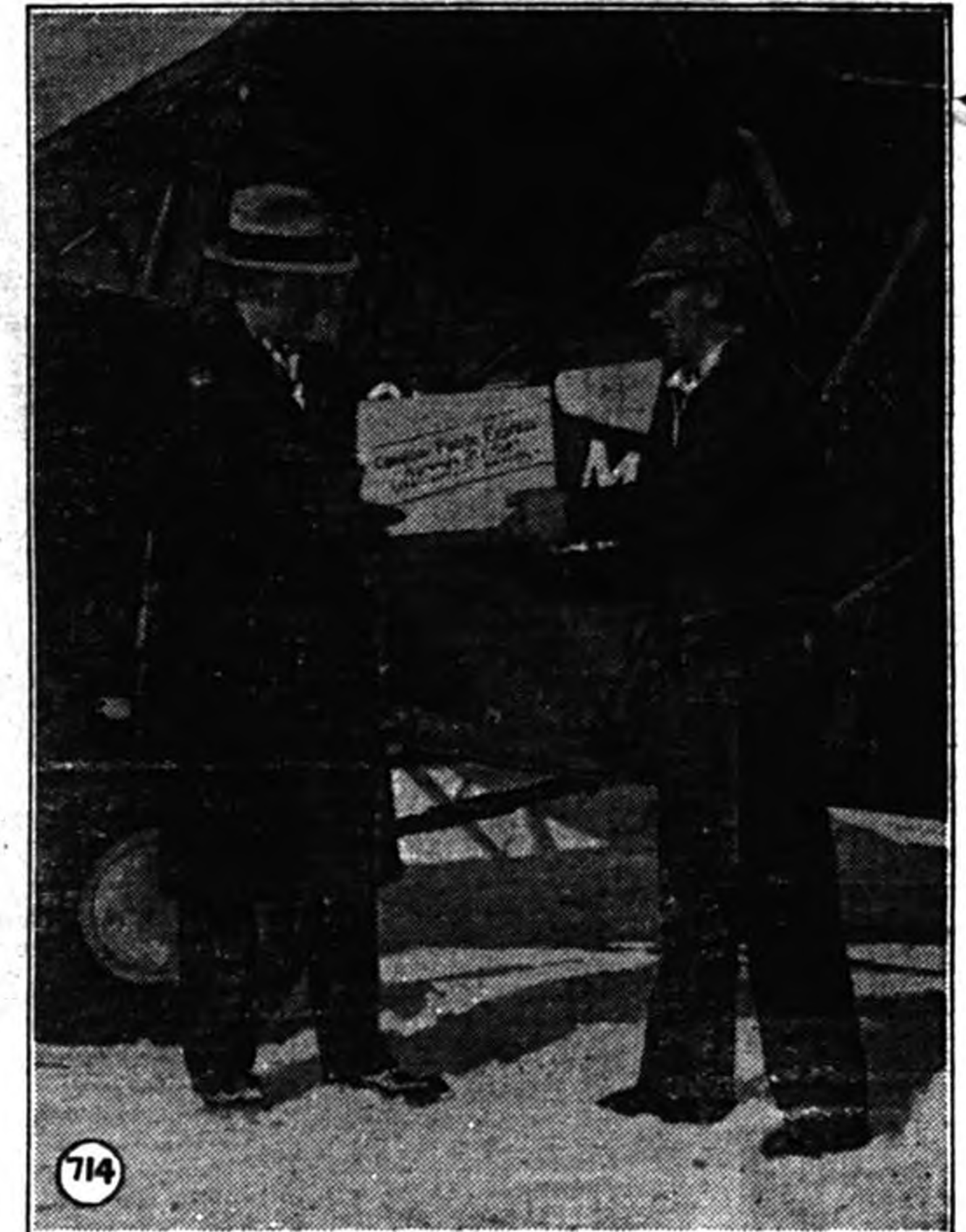
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Cities Linked by Air



Inauguration of air service between Saint John and Halifax, February 23, when a Fairchild plane of the Canadian Airways left the former city for the Nova Scotia capital, marked the further extension of air travel in the Maritimes. In the cut Walter Bate, Saint John superintendent, Canadian Airways, is handing the pilot of the plane, Captain W. H. Irvine, a package of silk goods consigned by Canadian Pacific Express to a Halifax retail store. The trip was made in an hour and a half, a distance as the crow or an airplane flies, of about 125 miles.

DR. W. M. HOOPER,

Dental Surgeon

Office in the McPaul Bldg.

Main Street, — Lachute.

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"Victory" Series

THESE are not last year's radios but REAL 1931 MODELS with all the important engineering developments of the last six months.

Because more people are buying DeForest Crosley than any other radio, it has been possible to create outstanding new radio values in performance and appearance.

Take, for instance, the new "Drake" and "Nelson" models. Never before have we been able to offer such exceptional dollar value in radio. And behind them is the famous DeForest Crosley name with its reputation for quality and high-class workmanship.

Due to an unprecedented demand we have just a few of these new models left. We suggest you hear them tomorrow.



More People Are
Buying DeForest
Crosley Than Any
Other Radio

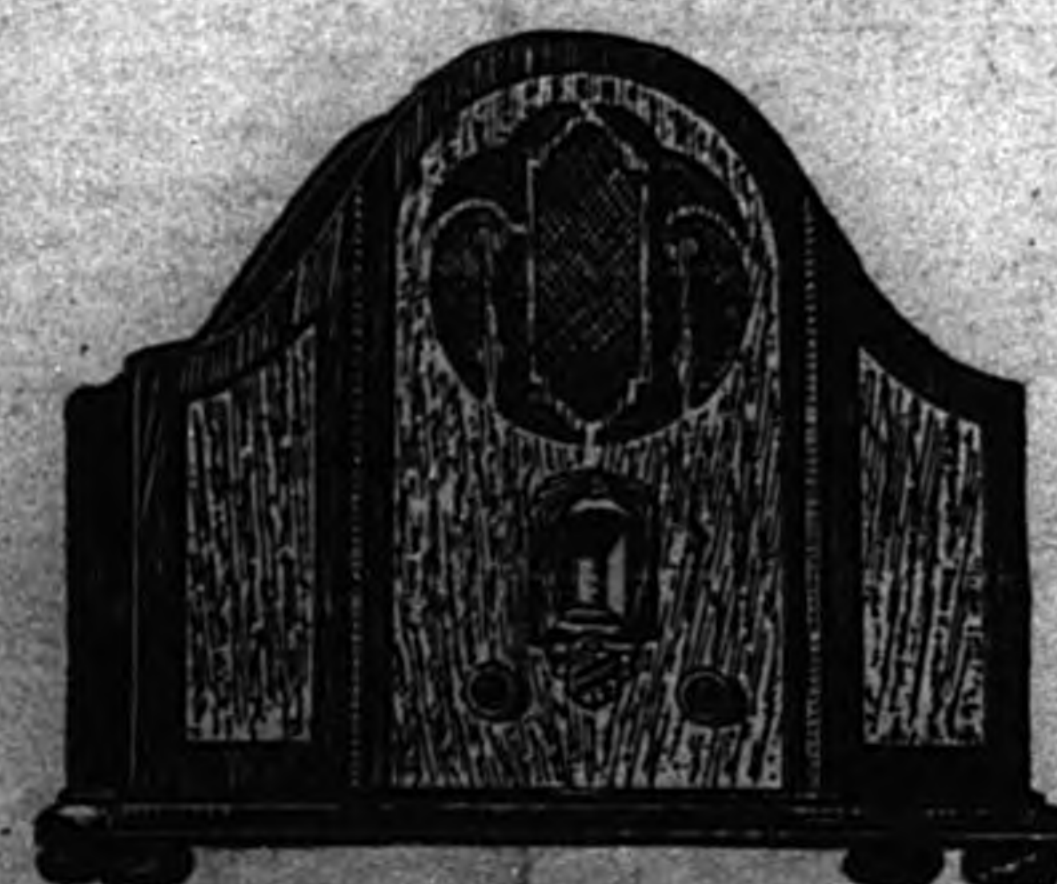
The "DRAKE"
\$ \$128.00

Complete With Tubes

Other Models

The "Wellington" - - \$178.00

The "Marlborough" - - \$475.00



The "NELSON"
\$108.00

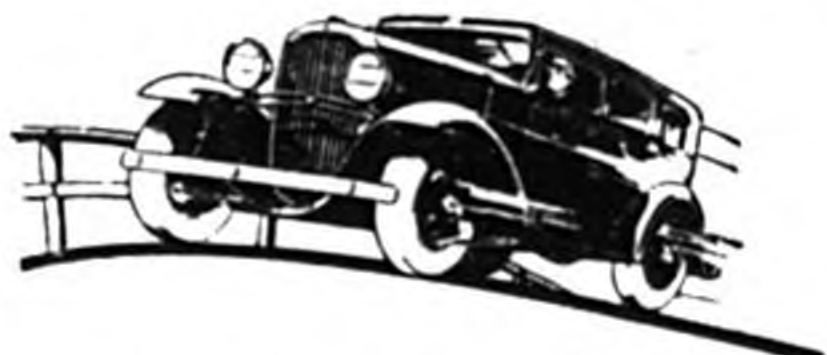
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Come in and see the new Oldsmobile. Get behind the wheel and drive it yourself. Test this dependable car under any driving condition... on smooth stretch, rough roads or steep grade. Thrill to the way Oldsmobile responds with a surge of power to the slightest touch on the accelerator. The tougher the pull the more you'll admire this dependable car. The longer you drive it, the more convinced you'll be that Oldsmobile, at its new, lower prices, is today's outstanding motor car investment.

- NEW SILENT SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION** permits smooth, silent shift from first to second to high... and back to second.
- DOWN-RAFT CARBURETOR WITH NON-FLOOD CHOKE** gives increased power, higher speed, faster acceleration and greater smoothness.
- AUTOMATIC MANIFOLD HEAT CONTROL** warms up engine quickly and gives it improved performance at all speeds.
- INSULATED FISHER BODIES** are warmer in winter, cooler in summer, and exceptionally quiet.
- NEW EASY STARTING**—starter when engaged, automatically opens throttle to proper starting position.
- NEW QUIET SECOND GEAR** assures smooth, swift acceleration rivaling high gear performance in quietness.



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Grade XI--Physics.
A-, G. Drysdale.
B-, G. Clarke.
B+, N. Leggett, R. Underhill.
C+, W. Tomalty, E. Wales.
C-, F. Hay, E. MacGibbon.
C-, H. Gall, B. Woods.
D-, R. Campbell.
E-, C. Black, A. Leishman.

Grade VIII--British History
A-, S. Morrison.
A-, M. Bates, B. Clunie, S. Milnes, M. Walker.
B+, W. Drew.
B-, D. Leishman, V. Silverson.
C+, C. Copeland, L. Kerr, L. Kettyle, A. Rosborough.
C+, W. Davis, W. Dodd, J. McKenzie, D. McFarlane.
C-, A. Brown, E. Davis, M. Kelly, R. Miller, S. Roberts.
C-, G. Martin, R. O'Brien.
D+, V. Bates, H. Combie.
D-, B. Cleland, H. Jones, G. Morrison.

Grade VII--Spelling & Dictation
A-, H. Ashworth, G. Lamb.
B+, E. Stephens.
B-, A. Berniquer.
B-, L. Cox, J. Clarke, L. Graham, M. Lyster, E. Jackson.
C+, B. Langille, B. Roberts, Jean Picken.
C-, C. Drew, G. Scott.
D-, L. Belanger, K. Falconer, E. McAdam.

Grade VI--Composition
A-, B. Jenkins.
B+, M. Robinson.
B-, I. Bates, G. Davis, E. Gall, L. Marchand, R. McMahon, D. Picken.
B-, A. Cleland, M. Graham, Grace Lavis, Edith McKenzie, A. Ward, G. Walker.
C+, E. Cowan, M. Demerse, J. McKenzie, E. McQuat, I. McPaul, E. Rogers.
C-, G. Cunningham, R. Dawson, L. Falconer, V. Hammond.
C-, I. MacKimmie.
D-, M. Gordon, M. Miller.

Grade V--Spelling & Dictation
A+, K. Dion.
A-, G. Anderson, L. Dion, J. Licop, C. MacNaughton, D. Wheatley.
A-, E. Couvrette, I. Hay, Crawford MacKimmie, D. MacKimmie, E. Rosborough.
B+, D. Cooke, E. MacNaughton, G. Moore.
B-, E. Clifford, J. Milnes.
C+, A. MacKith.
C-, F. Stein.

Grade IV--Le Français Oral
A-, M. Brennan, R. Brennan, H. Deacon, S. Drew, G. Leggett, S. Leggett, C. Miller, F. Maiden.
B+, L. Bates, H. Belanger, Kenneth Bradford.
B-, E. Boyd, A. Cox, H. Lyster.
C+ R. Bedard, E. Bigelow.
C-, L. Armstrong, D. Hammond, H. Miles.
D-, C. Armstrong.

Grade III--Oral French.
A+, H. Brennan.
A-, T. Berniquer, G. Robinson.
B+, J. Canning.
B-, A. Ashworth, H. Carpenter, L. Conley, M. Belanger, L. Lloyd, Lois McPaul.
B-, V. MacKith.
C+, E. Hooker, R. Gagné, Ruby Tossie.
C-, R. Laurin.
C-, A. Brennan, D. Hay, Annie McGibbon.
D+, M. Bigelow, D. Stewart, D. Young.
D-, R. Marchand, M. McKenzie.
E-, W. Chapman.

CUSHING WEST

Mrs. Usher visited friends in Hawkesbury on Monday.
Mrs. Usher was the guest on Thursday last of Mrs. J. F. Owens at Stonefield.
Mr. Douglas Hartley of Montreal, was a guest of Mr. E. Whelehan over the week-end.
Mr. C. F. Kains spent Sunday in St. Andrews where he was the guest of his cousin, Dr. B. N. Wales.
Mrs. C. F. Watson and Miss Audrey Watson are at present guests of Mrs. Watson's father, Mr. E. Dawson at Stonefield Heights.
Mr. Willie Matthews and Miss McLaughlin, of Stardale, were guests of Capt. and Mrs. T. Weir on Saturday.
We are glad to report that Miss Whelehan who has been somewhat under the weather, for the past two weeks with a rather severe attack of la grippe is now convalescent.

BOWLING				
Lachute Bowlers--Five Pins.				
R. Cunningham	190	174	178	542
K. Cowan	155	89	117	351
A. Fulton	146	201	216	563
E. Larocque	121	229	248	598
H. MacEntyre	281	226	234	741
2805				
Brownsburg Bowlers.				
J. Galbraith	129	136	152	417
D. Stewart	110	141	199	440
A. Stewart	105	117	186	358
W. Thompson	154	186	143	483
F. MacGibbon	152	174	137	463
2161				
Brownsburg A Team--Big Pins				
J. Hazel	192	201	220	613
J. Maitland	161	118	152	431
A. Dagenais	155	180	207	542
R. Brunelle	206	147	136	489
H. Gardiner	181	168	193	542
2617				
Brownsburg B Team.				
C. Harding	148	172	149	469
T. Carpenter	139	212	185	536
G. Galbraith	195	132	134	461
B. Werrett	154	166	145	465
J. Duncan	186	145	225	556
2487				

That's just what I was going to do. Don't fail to see Wigson in Mrs. Temple's Telegram.

POETICAL INSPIRATION

Our readers have read with pleasure several of the poems that have lately appeared in the Watchman, by Miss Molly Bevan, the talented young poetess of the Bell Telephone Company, of Montreal. They are brimful of living interest and bespeak a loving personality in tune with the best in its true sense, but this week we would draw our reader's attention to another of our young Canadians, Miss Edna Jacques, hailing from Moose Jaw, Sask., whose poem "Thankful" brings a direct message to us all and we pay just tribute as we read and profit.

THANKFUL

Naught to be thankful for did you say
As you sat by the old garage today.
The crops are poor and the cattle thin,
And the spuds are not what they might have been,
And there isn't much you can sell this year,
You're going to be very hard up you fear.

Well, what if you are, why man alive
If you have to struggle and skimp and strive,
And pinch a dollar until it hurts,
For winter woollens and shoes and shirts.
We've all been over the trail before,
And poverty's often knocked at the door.

It won't hurt you a bit, old man you know,
If you have to put the gears in low,
When the crops were good and the prices high.
Say, didn't we soar and spend and fly
The sky was the limit, we took the air
And blew our crops like a millionaire.
But there's always a time when we have to pay,
And the bills pile up for a rainy day
And you start to think where you might have stood,
If you'd kept your head when the crops were good.
But cars cost money, and trips, Oh say,
The dough has a habit of melting away.

And what crops we had in our country-side,
When the wheat threshed out like a golden tide.
And the god of harvest with lavish hand,
Scattered his riches across the land.
When the wheat poured out on the grainery floor,
And there wasn't room for a bushel more.

But let's forget what we might have done,
There'll be more harvests and rain and sun,
And let's be decent and take the blame,
And be sports enough to play the game.
And let's come down to earth and stay
And get a grip on the things that pay.



LAURENT LODGE NO. 14.
I.O.O.F. LACHUTE
Meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m.
In McArthur's Hall
G. D. McCormick, Noble Grand,
Lawrence Cruise, Rec-Sec'y.
Visiting Brethren always Welcome



A Happy Easter—

Comes as reward of a
Lent wisely spent.

Keep your heart light
and digestion sound by
eating freely of these
Hot Cross Buns.

Light, digestible, rich
in Bread-nutrition.

Eat more

**HOT
CROSS
BUNS**
John MacKimmie
Lachute

"REX" Theatre, Lachute

20 -- 21 SPECIAL LAURA LAPLANTE in
"SHOW BOAT"
Laura's Latest Creation and Tremendous Success. A Wonderful Production. A Vivid Romance story of Theatrical Folks on the Mississippi River.
An Extra Comedy and one reel Pathe News.

Reginald Denny in "ONE HYSTERICAL NIGHT"
The Picture in which Reginald Denny, prince of Comedians, becomes the Napoleon of Mirth. They Crowned Him Emperor of France and How They Crowned Him!

A Vivid Western "BARE FISTS"
Comedy: Grandpa's Girl.
Matinee 3.30 -- Evening 7.9 & 9.11. Admission: 25 cents.

24 -- 25 -- 26
Jack Holt and D. Revier in "THE TIGRESS"
A Vivid Drama of Gypsy Life. A Perfect Love Drama, that will thrill, Fascinate and Enchant You.
Last Episode of LIGHTNING EXPRESS Com: Dodging Trouble.

27 -- 28
"UNDERTOW"
The Exquisite MARY NOLAN in a smashing Conflict whose bitter realism is overpowering.
Come, and bring your friends.-- Thank You

Latest Spring Styles

We received all our stock for the Spring. For ladies, men & boys ready to wear. We offer you a few articles special for Easter. Watch our specials every Friday and Saturday.

Special Ladies' Crepe Dresses, the latest styles, reg. \$10. for \$4.95
Another better quality, pure silk garment, reg. \$12.75 for \$6.75
Ladies' Silk Craysheen Dresses, all colors and different styles special at \$1.98
Men's Navy Blue Suits, the latest style, and many different colors reg. \$32.00 for \$19.50
For youths, navy blue Suits, two pairs good quality pants, sizes 34 to 36; reg. \$25.00 for \$16.75
Boys' Sailor Coats, sizes 2 to 8; reg. \$3.75 for \$1.98
All our goods are reduced, twenty-five per cent for Easter.

At ASSALY'S Bargain Store
Main Street, Next to "Rex" Theatre

Spring Goods are Here

Newest Designs, Best Quality Cloths
from \$22.00 up.

Pressing, Cleaning and Alterations neatly done.

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Spring is Coming !

Keep your Cellar Dry
We will tell you how

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No nails or tacks, just a very strong cement
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Government blood tested for two successive years for Bacillary White Diarrhoea; Government approved, to meet this requirement, all birds must be subject to a severe culling for egg production, size, type and color. All our male birds are from Registered males. Write for a circular. Arundel Poultry Farm, W. L. Morrison, V.S., Arundel, Que.

HOUSE FOR SALE.--On Foundry St. Good opportunity for quick buyer. To settle Estate William James Neil. For particulars apply to Z. N. Raymond, Notary, Lachute. M-13-2-p.

Were you ever in the ferris wheel and something went wrong with the works and have to stay up in the air all night. Mr. Temple had, but his wife didn't believe him. See Mrs. Temple's Telegram.

Savile Row Ready

Your Spring Suit or top coat made to order just as you want it.
The choicest Novelties of the season, in style and fabrics are ready for your choosing. A guarantee with every suit.

Extra Special in Foot Wear for every member of the family.

Hats and Caps, Shirts, Collars, Hosiery, Neck Ties.

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W. G. Staniforth,

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Lowest priced car in Canada today

Roadster	\$595.	Sport Touring	\$650.
Coach	\$675.	Coupe	\$675.
Coupe R. S.	\$695.	Sedan	\$750.

Demonstrations will be cheerfully given.

Welden Motor Sales
Calumet, Que.

Charles McKale
Pointe au Chene.



Sooner or later children go forth into the world to manage their own financial affairs. The mother does not do her full duty unless she prepares them for this.

To practice handling one's own money is the best way to learn the value of a dollar. The untaught child limits his expenditures only by the sum available.

An ideal plan is to give a child an allowance, from the time he is able to count pennies. One condition of this allowance should be the keeping of an account book. Talk with the child about his expenditures—calmly and sympathetically. Help him make a budget and allow him enough to cover it and permit some savings above it. Show him that if he does not spend all his money, he has it for something he greatly desires, for a trip or occasional presents.

To watch a bank account grow is a great impetus to saving. If you and the child can save for his college fund, and see it grow from month to month and year to year, the memory of those sacrifices and the value of those childhood dollars will keep him from extravagance, in college or in later life.

In planning the budget, help your child to know what he needs and what he can omit and how much things should cost. When articles are to be bought for him, go together and discuss values and help him learn when it is wise to cut corners and when to spend and how to live a balanced financial life. He will soon discover that one cannot fool himself, that dollars cannot really be stretched and that the only way to make them cover the whole program is to manipulate them wisely.

Tableware

Colored glass dishes have almost driven clear glass from the market; but the tide is beginning to turn back to clear glass. Gay colors, in clothing, room decorations or dishes, usually have their short-lived day, but their furious devotees while they are the fad.

In buying good tableware, for long time use, it is safest to buy conservative patterns and small, inconspicuous designs and modest colors. The china and linens should harmonize, a point to be remembered in the purchasing of either. Plain, white china lacks character and personality and adds nothing to the attractiveness of a table, but snowy linens are hard to beat.

For dinner sets, one may have semi-porcelain or porcelain. If you can afford it, the china is much more satisfactory. Semi-porcelain absorbs colors and flavors, cracks and chips with strong heat or hard usage and shows a dark, porous surface when it has been long used.

Porcelain is a highly glazed china. It is transparent, while the semi-porcelain is not highly glazed nor transparent and is heavy. Porcelain or fine china is non-absorbent. It is more brittle than semi-porcelain and breaks easily and must have careful handling.

If chipped, real porcelain is the same color throughout. It does not have the porous appearance nor dark stains of semi-porcelain and is more delightful to use and to handle. Being a better and more expensive product, porcelain is usually made in more exact and simpler patterns than the cheaper ware. Fine chinas are a luxury which add to the delight of family mealtimes, but where there are small children or careless dish-washing, they are an extravagance.

Pudding Sauce

To three cups of water add a small cup of sugar, three tablespoons of butter, a half teaspoon each of nutmeg and of salt, and two tablespoons of vinegar. Boil these for five minutes and then thicken with two tablespoons of cornstarch, first stirred smooth with cold water. Simmer slowly for a few minutes longer until the cornstarch loses its raw taste. Serve warm on puddings.

Pudding Pie

A delicious fruit pudding may be made with any tart fruit, by baking it, covered with a crust which is a cross between a pie crust and a biscuit dough. This resembles Grandmother's "cobbler" and is improved by the addition of cream, whipped or plain, or a tart pudding sauce.

Make the crust as follows: Sift two cups flour with two teaspoons baking powder and a half teaspoon of salt. Cut five tablespoons of fat into this and add slowly a half cup of water. This will make a stiff dough which may be patted into shape, and placed on top of seasoned cherries, peaches, apples or almost any fruit. Cut holes in the crust to permit the steam to escape, and bake a half hour.

A can of shredded pineapple may form the fruit foundation. Add to it, for flavor, two tablespoons of butter, a half teaspoon of nutmeg and two tablespoons of lemon juice.

Parkin

1 pound of oatmeal, 1/2 pound of brown sugar, 6 ounces of butter or drippings, 1 1/2 teaspoons ginger, 1/2

pound flour, 1 pound syrup, 1 teaspoon baking powder, about 1 cup of milk or water. Melt the butter and syrup together; mix all the dry ingredients together in a bowl; add syrup, butter and milk; mix all together, pour into a greased dripping pan and bake in rather cool oven 1 1/2 hours.

Parkin Biscuits

One-quarter pound of oatmeal, 1 ounce sugar, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1/4 pound flour, 1 ounce butter, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 dozen almonds. Proceed as in the Parkin recipe, roll into balls, drop on a floured tin; blanch the almonds, cut into strips and put two pieces on each ball. Bake in moderate oven 15 minutes.

Snowball Custard

Beat the whites of three eggs stiff. Make a little sweet and boil in a pint of milk, dipping them into the boiling milk in tablespoons. As they rise, turn them and when done, put into glass dish. Then put the beaten yolk into the milk sweetened to taste; stir until it thickens. Remove from the fire and flavor with lemon. Turn this custard around the white balls in the glass dish. Fine company dish.

Gingerbread Sandwiches

Cut thin slices of plain loaf gingerbread. Butter one slice; on the other spread cream cheese, which has been made smooth with cream or canned milk. You may add a few chopped pecans if you wish to the cream cheese. And you would surely like adding a few chopped dates at times. Very different.

Humidity Necessary

The air in the house on an average winter day is twice as dry as the air in the Sahara Desert, says a heating expert. Such air is a menace to the health, as it dries the tissues of the nose and throat, making them more susceptible to cold germs. The dry air is also damaging to the furniture.

If you have a stove, keep a kettle of water on the back of it, that the steam may make the air moist. If you use radiators place a pan of water on them and you will find the room more comfortable.

Signing Your Name

When writing a business letter, it helps the recipient of that letter if you print your name with the type-writer, below where you will sign it. It also helps if you will annex, in parenthesis, Mrs. or Miss, as the case may be. So many people get the habit of scrawling their name in some fantastic way which is not legible to one not knowing it. This makes it very difficult for the recipient to reply intelligently, for he does not know whom he is addressing.

Baby Hose

Baby hose are more expensive than those for grown-ups, considering the amount of material which goes into them. It is worth while to try to protect them from runs. One way to do this is to sew small tapes to the top of the hose and pin the diaper to the tapes rather than into the top of the hose.

Salads

When green vegetables are less in order, delicious salads may be made with fruits; as—chopped dates and oranges combined, or cabbage, apples and bananas, pine apple and shredded coconut. Chopped raisins or figs are pleasing additions to almost any salad. Cover with mayonnaise.

Cheesed Carrots

To two cups of boiled macaroni, add a cup of diced, cooked carrots, a cup of chopped or grated cheese to which you have added two tablespoons of flour, a cup and a half of milk, and salt and pepper to taste. Bake a half hour in a moderate oven.

Mantle Motto

T. C. Steele, the artist, had this motto carved over his fireplace: "Every morning I take off my hat to the beauties of the world." How we could sweeten our souls and our days, by seeking out, every morning, something beautiful to put us in the right frame of mind for the day. Beauty is all about us, if we look for it—beauty of nature, of sound, of thought or of character. The person who habitually thinks upon "whatsoever things are beautiful" will unconsciously absorb much of that beauty.



Fresh Egg: "My, it's cold! How do you stand this freezing weather?"

Other Egg: "Doesn't bother me at all, old chap. I'm a cold storage egg."

Holiday Time



Chance for a mid-winter vacation sent Nancy Carroll, petite motion picture star, hurrying to Miami Beach, Fla., where she has been busy enjoying round of winter diversions.

What Is Royalty Doing These Days?

By FREDERICK L. COLLINS

Condensed from Woman's Home Companion (October, 1930)

Sixteen years ago the old European royalty in the person of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria fell off the top of the world. Next, revolution flamed in St. Petersburg, in Berlin, in Vienna. Wilhelm and Carl ran away. Tired-faced hard-handed men and women who had never been taught to read or write talked glibly of communes and soviets, of republics and democracies. Then one day the world woke up to the fact that there still were kings.

Casualties there had been of course but only such casualties as had always befallen losing kings. Victorious kings remained victorious. Even neutral kings maintained their royal balance.

Take Belgium for instance. If it hadn't been for the war Belgium and not Russia might have been the first European nation to try the communist experiment. But the first result of the great war for democracy so far as Belgium was concerned was to raise its honest hard-working solemn-faced king to a pinnacle from which it was quite impossible even to think of pulling him down.

Albert himself has little love of monarchy's panoply and pomp. His idea of a good time, when he isn't in an airplane, is to pull on the leggings over his mufli and mount a motorcycle for a ride. At that, he is not so democratic as the King of Norway, who puts up the royal limousine to save expense and goes in a trolley!

Wonderful men, these rulers of

the north countries. Most of them have little money and this fact together with their natural flair for democracy leads them into a simplicity of living which is joyful to behold.

Last winter at Cannes King Christian of Denmark—he is six feet five inches tall—was curling himself up in the back row of a movie house on the Rue d'Antibes when a pudgy dark-visaged gentleman came bustling into the theatre and tried to push past the royal kneecaps to a seat in the centre of the row.

"Pardon me," said the king rising and bowing politely to the intruder. The latter gave one look at the unmistakable figure and blurted out on embarrassment, "Pardon me!"

"Not at all," replied the Danish king. "I am too long. I know I am too long."

In Norway handsome young Crown Prince Olaf last year astonished his parents as well as the entire population of both Norway and Sweden by announcing his betrothal to the Princess Martha, niece of the Swedish King. Stockholm and Oslo are not far apart and Olaf was able to avail himself of the freedom allowed royalty in his native land to slip across the border to conduct a clandestine courtship, quite the most romantic thing which has happened to royalty in our time.

Pump Queen Wilhelmina is not so athletic as her northern neighbors. The priest of the Dutch lot is the Dowager Queen Emma. Too see an important exhibition of Dutch masterpieces in London, she made the long journey from The Hague by Channel steamer and train, motored up to the Royal Academy, strode through the galleries for four and a half hours without once sitting down, rushed for her train and took boat once more for The Hague. The

round trip took 23 hours. Queen Emma is 71.

There is no public display of any kind by any member of the Italian royal family. There wasn't even before the coming of Benito Mussolini put everything else Italian into a sudden eclipse. The members of the House of Savoy are modest people.

The throneless royalties of Russia, Austria and Germany have not improved their position since the war except here and there in an individual case by a fortunate or promising marriage.

A few new specimens of royalty are to be found. The most notable is Zog, King of Albania, who sounds like something out of a story book but is a very ordinary person with a very bad cough, who chose to make himself king. He is doing something for the cough, having cut down his cigarette diet from 150 to 50 a day. It is interesting to note that the only royalties who appear nowadays in these bizarre episodes are the new-rich variety. The royalty "regulars" are very much on the job.

Carol has returned to Rumania and become reconciled with Queen Helen. This surprising move has shored Dowager Queen Marie and little Michael very much into the background.

In spite of the passing of Primo de Rivera, first by royal decree and later by death, and the anti-royalist demonstrations that naturally followed, none has profited more in the last decade than that attractive young monarch, Alfonso of Spain. Not so many years ago he was described as "a royal comedian, an expatriate, a perpetual young man." Superficially he is still the boy king. But in the first five minutes of serious conversation Alfonso gives unmistakable signs of having diverted his energies from frivolity to statecraft.

The King isn't always at the polo field. "We kings," he said, "are workers. I as born a king not because I chose to be but because I had to be, and I must do my work like any other man."

That is certainly the Prince of Wales' attitude toward his job.

He is helped by many things: his own unusually ingratiating personality; the general good behavior of his family; and the insatiable hankering of the average Englishman for kings and kingly ways. But even taking into consideration Prince Edward's manifold advantages he is without doubt the very best example of what's happening to royalty today.

He has been everywhere and met everybody. More than any other person or factor he has held the great sprawling British Empire within the narrow circle of the crown. For more than a decade he has stood "for good sportsmanship, for courage and high spirit, for chivalry and good nature and laughter and the eternal boyhood of life"; and since 1923, when his father's serious illness placed on his shoulders the responsibility if not the name of king, he has stood for much more.

Above all, for tact. On the occasion of the first state levee which he was to conduct in place of the King, he seized upon the excuse of a slight snow flurry as a reason for not riding ceremoniously through town—avoiding even the appearance of usurping the place of the man who lay suffering behind the frosted window-panes at Bognor.

Generally speaking the subject of the Prince's matrimonial intentions is conversationally dead. Two factors, however, may change this situation at any moment.

There are at the present time more attractive princesses in Europe than

Teaching Obedience

Obedience has usually to be definitely taught. At a very early age there cannot be much explanation given, though obedience needs to be insisted on from the start. But it is a fact that the child quickly feels the attitude of the one demanding obedience; and if that attitude is right, and it is firmly and tactfully made, even the little child will almost always comply with the request gladly. However, just as soon as it is possible to take the child into one's confidence, and to explain the reason for requests of obedience, it is well to do so. We want our children to be thinkers, and to do right because they see it is right. Here they need to learn as well, that they must comply quickly even if they cannot themselves see the logic of the situation.

I have found it very helpful to make a lesson of teaching and practicing "quick obedience." By way of illustration: First I will explain the importance of prompt obedience. On the part of the performer, it shows a loving, willing heart; it shows an alert listener, and a quick doer. At the same time it means protection to the child, from the unfailing consequences of disobedience. I illustrate these points with stories. Then we have our "practice." In the event of there being several children, they are sent to do different tasks immediately, watching well that nothing intervenes between them and the act. They are shown how to answer at such times an unintentional interruption on the part of someone else, and so on. Then they are sent all over the house, and their names called. They must immediately answer from just where they are, and then come to the caller. If this is made a daily lesson for a few days, whenever needed, the children enjoy it, and a good habit is formed, and you will find that quick response throughout the day is the result.

I have used this method and proved its soundness. Friends have remarked on the ready response and obedience of children taught in this way.—G. A. (In the Christian Science Monitor.)

The Rock of Gibraltar

The Straits of Gibraltar once called "Pillars of Hercules," separate Europe from North Africa—though not effectively enough to keep out the swarming Moors of a thousand years ago. Here lies that amorphous mass dubbed Rock of Gibraltar—a fortress once Spanish, later made impregnable by British engineers, but now extremely vulnerable to air attacks. The Rock supports four thousand of the genus Tommy Atkins, and fourteen thousand natives and officials. They are Genoese, Maltese, Spanish, and Jewish.

"In the lazy afternoon," writes George Maitland in the Hackley School Dial, "the mammoth rock looked placid and gray, like an old Newfoundland dog with his back toward Africa. Those who have stayed on the rock for any considerable time know that it is tunneled and honey-combed in marvellous wise. . . . It is kept largely for reasons of prestige and sentiment."

Life on the rock, however, has undeniable thrills, continues the writer. On the day before his arrival, via an Italian liner, "a tractor hauling a 9.2 gun up the cliff road skidded a quarter of the way over a sheer precipice. One of the soldiers, a gunner, jumped for safety, but the driver, a lance corporal of the Royal Engineers, stuck to his wheel and pushed his load back to safety, saving the gun from crashing full on the Admiral's house a thousand feet below."

Incidentally, one whole side of the Rock is converted into escarpments to catch rain, the fall in one month amounting to seven inches was the record for 150 years.



Prima Donna: "I early became wedded to my art."

Hard Hearted Manager: "Yes? And how long, pray, have you been a widow?"

Don't flatter yourself. If he grins before your story is finished he has thought of one to tell you.

there were when the Prince of Wales was first told to look around for a wife. He may fall genuinely in love with one of these lovely ladies.

The other factor is a most significant indication of what is really happening to royalty now not only in regard to matrimony but in all its relations to life. I hear it stated every where in London that the Prince of Wales is at last a free man. He need not confine his choice of a bride to princesses of the royal blood. He may marry whom he pleases—even, so they say, "an American!"

Sixty Years Blowing Glass



For more than sixty years, Mrs. E. Bohm of Tollington Park, Islington, England, has been working as glass-blower, blowing glass by hand at a London factory.

Warning to Hunters In Rabbit Season

New Disease — Tularemia
Contracted Through the
Handling of Wild
Game

According to recent reports received by the U.S. Public Health Service, an unusually large number of cases of Tularemia are occurring this winter in a special article issued by this service. We read

Tularemia is a disease caused by a germ which is found in nature, principally in certain infected rodents. Tularemia was discovered by Dr. Edward Francis of the Public Health Service. Wild rabbits are the main source of infection of this disease. Among wild rabbits tularemia is a very fatal disease. Men sometimes contract this disease from handling rabbits. Hunters who dress rabbits, or cooks who prepare them for the table, are very frequently infected with tularemia if the rabbit has this disease. A few cases have been contracted from such unusual sources as the skinning or dressing of woodchucks, muskrats, opossums, skunks, coyotes and tree squirrels.

The three chief sources of infection with tularemia are tick bite, fly bite and the dressing of wild rabbits. Cases of the disease have occurred in the United States in every month of the year. The great reservoir of infection, and the greatest

source of human infection, is the wild rabbit—jack, cottontail, and snowshoe varieties—but, owing to the agency of blood-sucking insects common to rabbits and man, we also find cases resulting from tick bite and fly bite.

Although a new disease of man, tularemia has now been recognized in forty-three States of the United States, in the District of Columbia, Canada, Japan, Russia and Norway.

November, December and January have been the months of onset for the majority of the cases occurring east of the Mississippi River, resulting from the dressing of wild cottontail rabbits for food. These months embrace the "open season" when, owing to the relaxation of the game laws, the hunting of cottontail rabbits is generally permitted, and, consequently, these rabbits are then offered for sale in great numbers in the markets.

As a rule, when the infection has come from a rabbit some injury has been inflicted on the hand, although a manifest injury is not necessary for infection to occur. Usually an ulcer develops at the site of infection, accompanied by enlargement of the lymph glands which drain the ulcer. Fever is always present and continues for two to three weeks. The primary lesion may be located on the eyelid or on parts of the body other than the skin of the hands, if due to tick bite or fly bite. The diagnosis is confirmed by a blood test. One attack of the disease confers immunity in man from further attacks.

There is no special treatment for this disease. Rest in bed is the most important measure. No preventive vaccine or curative serum has been perfected, nor has any special drug been found effective against tularemia.

Rabbit, meat, thoroughly cooked, is harmless for food; and it has been found that a temperature of 56 deg. Centigrade, or 133 deg. Fahrenheit, kills the germ of tularemia. The ordinary disinfectants are effective. Rubber gloves should be worn by those who must dress wild rabbits. Immune persons should be employed to dress them where possible. Infected rabbits kept in cold storage at a temperature just above freezing may retain their infection for three months, but not for four months. Market inspection of rabbits is impracticable, because only about 10 per cent. of the rabbits found in the market still have the liver in place.

Finally, beware of the wild rabbit which the dog or cat has caught, or which a boy has killed with a club—it is probably a sick rabbit.

Fallen

I love these woods; but, here and there a tree
Sprawls like a broken wrestler
Where it fell;
And I go softly, even fearfully,
As one who looks on death. It
May be well

That these unprofitable, ragged,
strong
Free things should perish. Yonder,
line by line,
The squat, green orchard trees advance
along
The hillside, making it demure and
fine.

The vagabond must go, in man and
tree,
Whose being is not building; and
his place
Shall be for one who serves prosper-
ity,
Saith the busy world with sober
face;
But barefoot dreamers have been
known to bless,
And cities have been lost in wilder-
ness.

—Ethel Davies, in the Australasian.

Be penitent and for thy folly con-
trite.—Milton.

LOOK!

In order to introduce the Hit-of-the-Week Record—the new invention—the record that will not shatter, that lasts indefinitely, that can be played on any phonograph, that everybody is talking about, we will send you eight new up-to-the-minute dance records for 75c. Cash with order. No orders accepted after March 31st. Ontario News Co., Ltd., 253 Queen St. W., Toronto, Ont.

**Fletcher's
CASTORIA**



About two hours after eating many people suffer from sour stomachs. They call it indigestion. It means that the stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. There is excess acid. The way to correct it is with an alkali, which neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

The right way is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—just a tasteless liquid; pleasant, efficient and harmless. But it kills excess acids. It has remained the standard with physicians for more than 50 years.

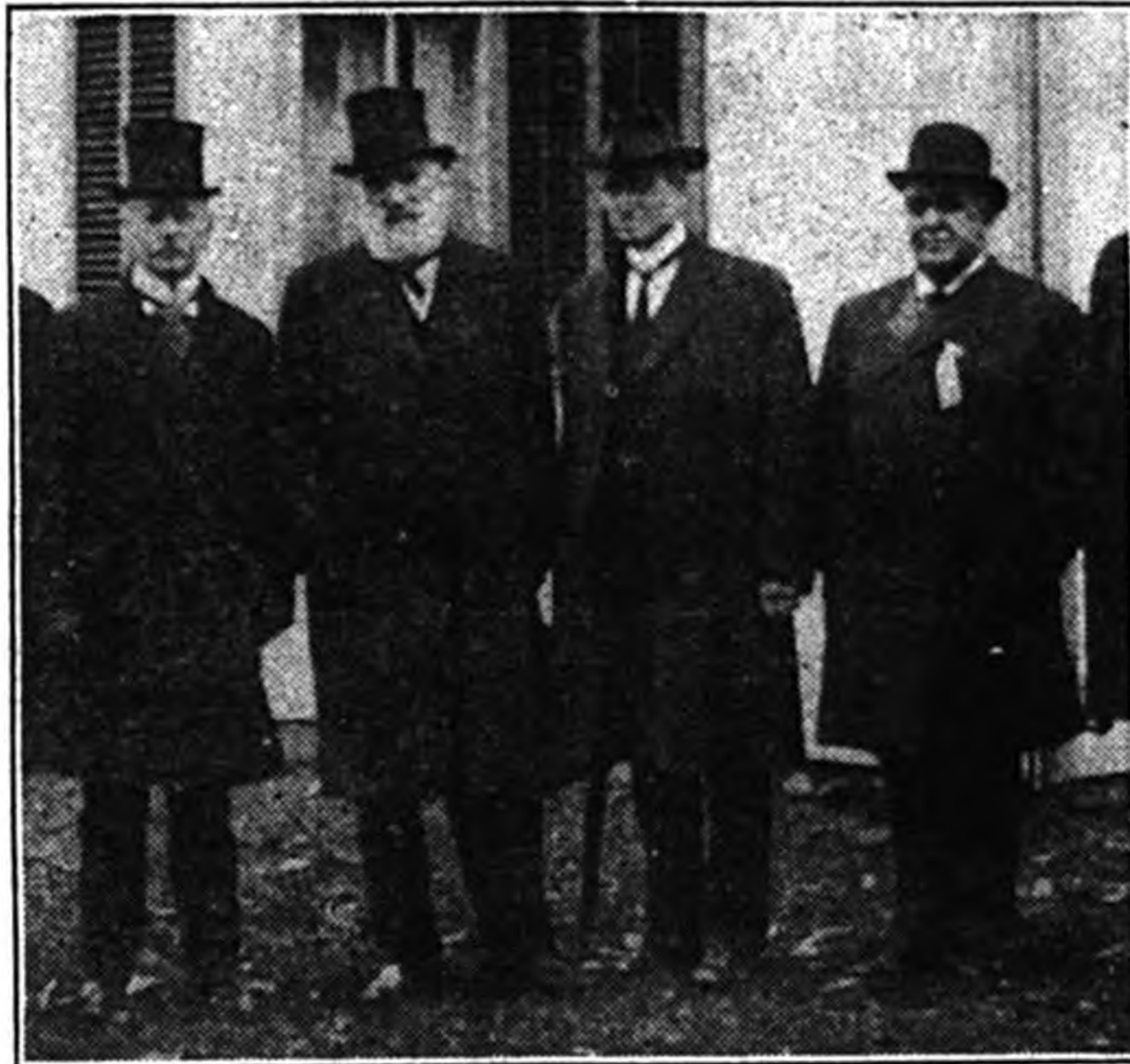
When Food SOURS

It is the quick method. Results come almost instantly. It is the approved method. You will never use another when you know.

Be sure to get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for over fifty years in correcting excess acids. 50c bottles—any drugstore. The genuine is always a liquid—it is never made in tablet form. So look for the name Phillips on wrapper and bottle.

Made in Canada

One Hundred and Fifty Years of Service



The retirement recently of Mr. K. J. Dunstan, Vice-President of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, after fifty-three years' service, recalls some outstanding figures in the telephone world in Canada who met during the last visit of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell to Brantford, the birthplace of the telephone.

In the group above appear, left to right: Lewis B. McFarlane, ex-President of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada; Dr. Alexander Graham

Bell; K. J. Dunstan, ex-Vice-President, and A. T. Smith, former Division Manager, who retired in 1929 after fifty years of service.

As will be seen, the combined service of the three Canadians totalled over 150 years. Dr. Bell, a Scotchman by birth, maintained his interest in the telephone until his death in 1922.

At the gathering at Brantford referred to above, Dr. Bell confirmed beyond possibility of contradiction the claim of the city of Brantford to be the birthplace of the telephone.

Owl Laffs

Sometimes the father, gives the bride away; in other cases the bridegroom has to find her out for himself.

The Old Un—"Pluck, my boy, pluck; that is the one essential to success in business."

The Young Un—"Yes, of course, I know that. The trouble is finding some one to pluck."

Your Talent

We all are not blessed
With a gift to be great
In music, in science, or play;
Few are possessed
Of a talent or gift
To make them outstanding today.

But God gave us all
One talent at birth,
It's used, oh, so rarely by few;
It's a talent the poorest
Or richest can have—
Be honest, straight-forward, and true.

Friend—"But you don't mean to tell me that you bought this just to satisfy a whim of your wife's?"
The Other (sadly)—"Ah, you don't know her, old man. She's got a whim of iron."

Mentioning an old flame has caused more than one flare-up.
Woman (in crowd)—"Stop pushing."
Hefty Man—"I wasn't pushing; I only sighed."

The young mistress of the house entered the kitchen, carrying herself with great dignity. She had come to call the cook to account.

Young Mistress—"Jane, I must insist that you have less company in the kitchen. Last night I was kept awake by the uproarious laughter of one of your young women friends."

Jane (cheerfully)—"Yes, mum, I know, but she couldn't help it, mum. I was telling her how you tried to make a cake yesterday morning."

Signs over a drug store fountain:
"Our chocolate is so good we eat it ourselves."
"We don't know where ma is but pop is on ice."
"Not eating here for seven days makes one weak."

When a fellow talks about himself vocally, we walk out on him. Then he starts writing it in a signed column and we eat it up.

When a girl tells how much she pays for her millinery—she may be high-hatting you.

Visitor (to merchant)—"How's business?"
Merchant (thoughtfully)—"Well, the last I had was pretty good."

The knocker, just like the growler, fault finders, large and small.
"What do they need for each day's deed?"
No brains, no sense—just Gall.

The Expert—"He had just stolen a kiss."
The Girl (indignantly)—"Don't you know any better than that?"
The Expert—"Sure. But they take more time."

The minister called on Mrs. MacShoddie.
Minister (after a while)—By the way, I was sorry to see your husband leave the church last Sunday right in the middle of my sermon. I trust nothing was seriously the matter with him."

Mrs. MacShoddie—"h. no, sir. It was nothing very serious, but you see,

the poor man does have a terrible habit of walkin' in his sleep."

Those Good Old Days

London Free Press (Cons.): Any one who knows anything of politics is well aware of the fact that several decades ago in every riding were to be found hundreds of men who were willing to assist in elections and political campaigns for the loyalty to their party, affection to a leader or love of the political game. They would scorn being paid. To-day such men in the average constituency can be counted on the fingers of one hand. The average political worker expects to be reimbursed. The cost of elections to-day is not corruption—the day of buying votes is largely a thing of the past—but the expense of paying the workers. The scrutineers, the canvassers, the drivers of automobiles, all have to be paid. Followership is a forgotten art. There is nothing wrong with the leaders of to-day. The trouble is with the utter indifference of the average voter.

Ocean's Floor Outweighs Continent's Rocky Base

Cambridge, Mass.—Rocks in the surface layer of the earth are heavier and more elastic under the sea than beneath the land, says Professor K. F. Mather, geologist of Harvard.

This causes earthquake vibrations that travel through this outer shell to move at different rates. Vibrations of a California earthquake, for example, travel faster to the west through the floor of the Pacific Ocean than they do to the east through the rocks of the North American continent.

Spring Waits

Somewhere the Spring is waiting
And while she eases stands
She fully fills her hands.

Her hands she fully fills
With song and daffodils;
With hyacinths and tulips,
—Merab Shipley Eberle.

AGONY OF INDIGESTION

Shuddered at Food—Now Eats Anything

Don't say that indigestion can't be relieved until you have read this letter. The man who wrote it had tried all kinds of remedies. All kinds except one kind. That one kind was Kruschen. Eventually he took to Kruschen—half-heartedly, as you will note, he admits.

"I first started taking Kruschen Salts three or four years ago. For years previously I had suffered agony with indigestion. Night after night, for weeks on end, I had very little sleep and I was becoming a wreck of my old self for want of rest. I got so run down that I was advised to cut out my evening meal, and was recommended to take all kinds of remedies, but none of them did me any good. About Christmas-time, three or four years ago, I saw one of your adverts. 'Take Kruschen Salts and enjoy your Christmas dinner,' or words to that effect. I started taking them, half-heartedly, I will admit, but after the first few doses my attacks got less and less. I kept on, and they completely disappeared, and I have been a regular 'Kruschenite' ever since. I am now 50 years of age, and I can eat anything at any time without any ill effects, and I sleep like

a top—thanks to Kruschen." J.H.C. Indigestion is caused by a failure in the flow of the gastric or digestive juices. As a result, your food, instead of being assimilated by your system, simply collects and ferments inside you, producing harmful acid poisons. The



immediate effect of the six mineral salts in Kruschen is to promote the healthy flow of the vital juices of the body. Your system begins working again like a perfect machine. And that means a blessed end to indigestion, and a renewed and whole-hearted enjoyment of your food without the slightest fear of having to pay the old painful penalty.

Kruschen Salts are obtainable at all Drug Stores at 45c. and 75c. per bottle.

FREE TRIAL OFFER OF KRUSCHEN

Try Kruschen now at our expense. We have distributed a great many special "GIANT" packages which make it easy for you to prove our claims for yourself. Ask your druggist for the new "GIANT" 75c. package. This consists of our regular 75c. bottle together with a separate trial bottle—sufficient for about one week. Open the trial bottle first, put it to

the test, and then, if not entirely convinced that Kruschen does everything we claim it to do, the regular bottle is still as good as new. Take it back. Your druggist is authorized to return your 75c. immediately and without question. You have tried Kruschen free at our expense. What could be fairer? Manufactured by E. KRUSCHEN & SONS, Ltd., Manchester, England. (Established 1864).

Greyfriar's Bobby

A Story of a Dog's Unfailing Loyalty

More than sixty years ago a poor old shepherd died, and was buried in a graveyard at Edinburgh, Scotland, his only mourner being a little Skye terrier. On the two succeeding mornings the sexton found the dog lying on his master's grave, and drove him away with hard words, dogs being against the rules of the cemetery.

The third morning was cold and wet, and when the sexton found him shivering on the new-made grave, he hadn't the heart to drive him away, and gave him something to eat.

From that time the dog made the churchyard his home, every night for eleven years and three months. No matter how cold or wet or stormy the night, he could not be induced to stay away from the beloved spot, and if shut up, would howl dismally.

Every day, when the castle gun was fired at ten o'clock, he went punctually to a restaurant near by, where the proprietor fed him. At one time Bobby was in great danger of being seized and done away with by the dog-catcher because his tax had not been paid. Whereupon the boys and girls of the neighborhood collected the amount and tendered it to the Lord Provost. This official was so moved by what the children had done that he promised to stand good for Bobby and so exempted him from the dog tax, and to mark his admiration of his fidelity, presented him with a handsome collar inscribed "Greyfriars' Bobby, presented by the Lord Provost of Edinburgh."

Bobby had many friends and visitors, and many, besides the men employed about the yard, tried to win his affections; but he refused to attach himself to any one person. For more than eleven years he kept watch over his master's humble grave, and then died quietly, of old age, and was buried in a flower plot nearby. The master's grave is unmarked by any stone, but a marble fountain was erected to the memory of the homeless dog, and a bronze statue of Bobby stands on top of it. It was the gift of a kind and wealthy woman, Baroness Burdett Coutts, and may be seen to this day just outside the gate of the churchyard where Bobby's beloved master was buried—the spot that was watched and guarded by the faithful little dog to his lying day. Lady Coutts said she built the monument to Greyfriars' Bobby to teach the boys and girls of Edinburgh the meaning of that single word—"Loyalty."—This synopsis is taken from "Our Dumb Animals," but the book, "Greyfriars' Bobby," is a delightful addition to the book shelf.

Classified Advertising

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"All Wool," "Shir and Wool,"
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Samples free. Stocking & Yarn Mills,
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Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Wealthy Father (irascibly)—"Well,
young man—you wish to speak to me?
Out with it—quickly! Do you want to
marry my daughter or borrow money?"
Modern Sultor—"I don't mind—which
would you prefer?"

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Good Used 5 Tube Radios Priced
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The cleansing, healing service of a soap that's meant for you

Cuticura Soap
with a heritage of 50 years of highest
commendation.
Sold Everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. 50c.

for SCIATICA

Wash the painful part well
with warm water; then rub in
plenty of Minard's and
you'll feel better!

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT



ASTOUNDING! Can Eat Anything.

Mr. Frank Chatham, of Blackburn, writes:—"I have suffered long from acid stomach and constipation, but since being advised to try your wonderful Carter's Little Liver Pills I began to feel the benefit after almost the first dose. I can now honestly say that I can eat anything and enjoy my food knowing that I will not suffer any disagreeable after effects." Take Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache; biliousness and constipation. They act as a tonic. All druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.



From Mother of Six

"I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is wonderful! I have had six children of which four are living and my youngest is a bonnie baby boy now eight months old who weighs 23 pounds. I have taken your medicine before each of them was born and have certainly received great benefit from it. I urge my friends to take it as I am sure they will receive the same help I did." —Mrs. Milton McMullen, Vanessa, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

CONVENIENCE OUTLETS

and

Two
Women



You know both of these women. Each of them does her own housework. One of them is always petulant, hurried...complains that she never has time enough to get things done.

The other woman is different. Amazingly enough, her housework is completely done every day by noon or shortly after. She seems to find plenty of time for clubs, books, her children...for all the things she'd rather do.

And this is the reason



You wouldn't think that outlets could matter so much, but they mean relief from drudgery and a home that always looks its best. The electrically-operated home is clean and liveable. Electrical refrigeration keeps food fresh; meals cook themselves; sweeping, washing ironing are simple and rapid.

Let us give you an estimate for operating your home this modern electrical way. Learn how thriftily and effortlessly you can run your home with "an electric outlet on every wall."



Gatineau Electric Light
Company Limited

Cream Wanted

for Eaton Montreal Creamery

We pay express charges from your nearest express shipping station, and pay you promptly for each individual shipment.

For information, write to

Creamery Department
THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED
OF MONTREAL

PAPER HANGER

Painting, paperhanging and decorating. Estimates given on all work if desired also agent for Empire Wall Paper at very moderate prices. Book of two hundred samples to choose from. R. N. Moore, 282 Main St., Lachute. Phone 279 w.

Z. N. RAYMOND, L.L.B.,
Notary Public

Money to loan. Farms for Sale.
Bell Telephone No. 166 w.
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

--Do not fail to see Ms. Temple's Telegram at 8.15 prompt in the Auditorium. See Posters.

Vary your meals
try this new

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.

What dessert could be more tempting than luscious apple pudding! Especially when it tops off a delightful meal like this one, suggested by Miss A. L. Moir, graduate dietitian of Macdonald College and now dietitian at the Central Branch, Y.M.C.A., Montreal.

LUNCHEON MENU

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Perker House Rolls
Chicken à la King in Pattie Shells
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Baked Apple Pudding*
Hard Sauce
Chase & Sanborn's Tea or Coffee

Miss Moir says: "I always use and recommend Magic Baking Powder because it combines efficiency and economy to the highest degree. Besides, 'Magic' always gives dependable baking results."

Try Miss Moir's Recipe for *APPLE PUDDING

1 cup flour 1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon Magic Baking Powder 5 tablespoons melted butter
1 tablespoon milk

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Add melted butter and milk to make a stiff batter. Bake in individual moulds or drop over apples and bake in the oven at 250°F. for 30 minutes. Serve hot with hard sauce.

Dozens of other delightful recipes are listed in the New Free Magic Cook Book. If you bake at home, write to Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Ave. & Liberty St., Toronto, and a copy will be sent to you.

BUY MADE-IN-CANADA GOODS

MAGIC
Baking Powder
ensures better baking results

WANT ADS

HORSE FOR SALE.--General Purpose Horse, weighing about 1200 lbs. Guaranteed to work at anything. Snap to quick buyer. Apply to Nelson Morrison, Phone 909 r 1-4, Dunany.

Painting, Paperhanging, Plastering, Graining. Work guaranteed. Moderate prices. Apply to David Mallette, Lachute Mills.

PROPERTY FOR SALE.--Sixteen Island Lake (Green Island) Cottage, large living and dining room combined, 4 bedrooms and kitchen. The Cottage is beautifully located in a grove of trees. There is a boat goes with the property and the house is furnished. Will sell at a bargain to close an Estate. Address 421 Victoria Avenue, Westmount, P. Q.

STORE FOR RENT.--On Main St., recently occupied by Lachute Motor Sales. For further particulars apply Mrs. R. Miller, Lachute, Que.

FOR SALE.--Mason and Risch Piano Will sell for \$250.00. Apply, S. H. Stilwell, Brownsburg. M-13-2.

HOUSE TO LET.--For occupancy on 1st of May, good house on Boulevard Bedard. Apply to Geoffroy Bedard, Lachute or phone 308.

FOR SALE.--Underwood Standard Typewriter, No. 5, Perfect condition. Apply P. O. Box 123, Telephone 65.

HOUSE TO RENT.--Furnished or unfurnished, situated on Foundry St. Apply to Mrs. P. Monette, 22a Foundry St.

PUBLIC NOTICE

All parties having accounts against or are indebted to the estate of the late Ezra Brown, of Calumet, are requested to make settlement within 15 days to James N. Welden, Calumet.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.
Lachute 11.00 a.m.
Brownsburg at 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: "Christ At The Door."
7 p.m., Evening Service. Subject: "Fundamentals Of Christian Living."
2.30 p.m., East Settlement.
3 p.m., Thomas' Gore.
Welcome to all Services.

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. Cousins, B.A., B.D.
Preparatory Service Friday, at 8.15 p.m.

10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Holy Communion.
7 p.m., Worship.
Communion at Brownsburg 3 p.m.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. E. Hagar, Minister.
Sunday, March 22nd, 1931.

10 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class.

11 a.m., Morning Worship. Lenten Sermon.
2.30 p.m., Pastor's Class for young people. Subject: What do I know of myself?

7 p.m., Evening worship. Subject: "Nicodemus. All are cordially invited.

Wednesday evening, March 25th, W. M. S. at the home of Mrs. Cofield at 7.30.

Men's Concert postponed from Thursday evening, March 19th, to Thursday evening, March 26.

Lachute Marble and Granite Works

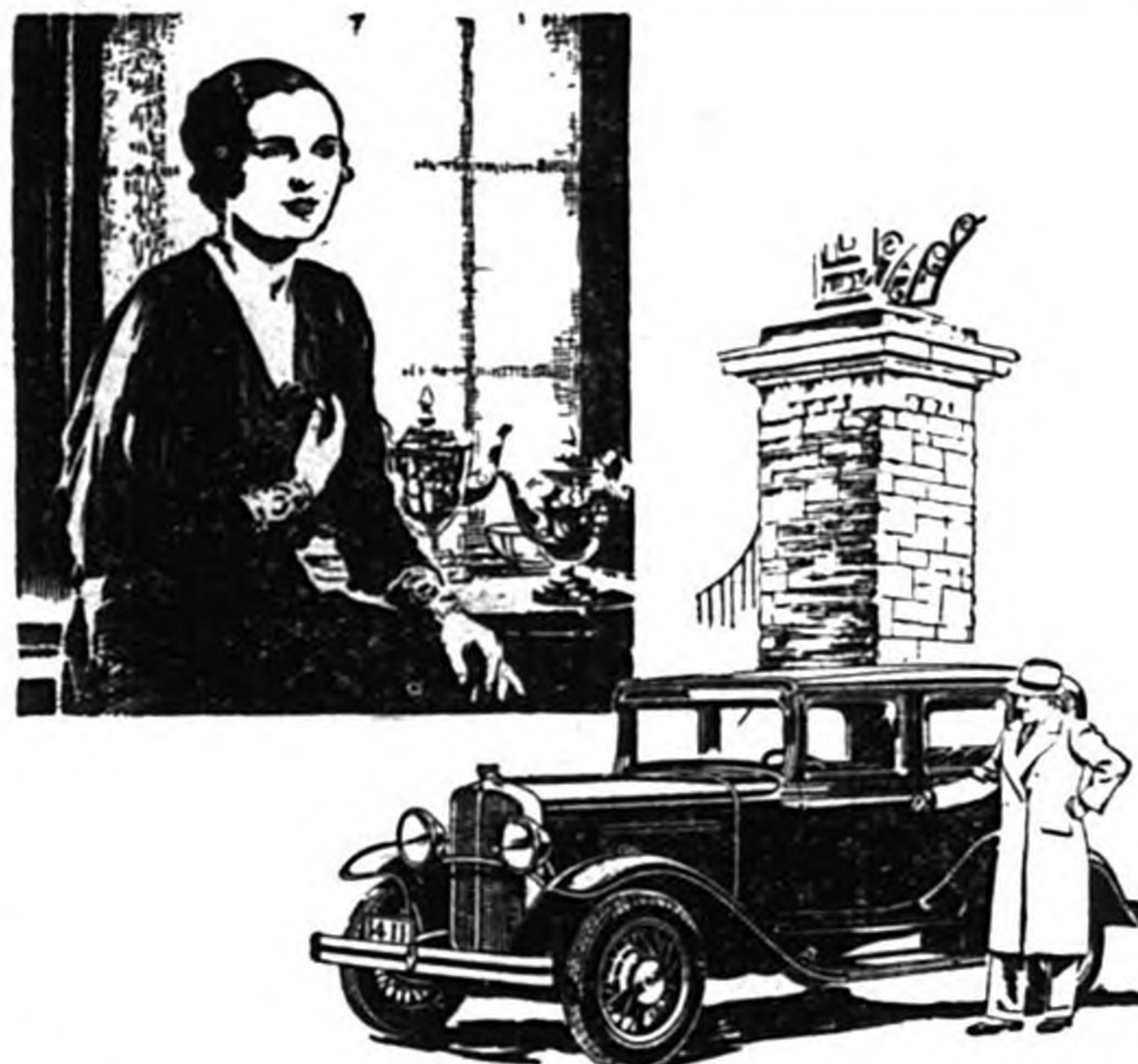
We deal in Foreign and Domestic Marble and Granite, first class work and the best material, in all latest designs, always on hand.

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

W. M. Scott, Proprietor.

SIMONDS "RED STREAK" HACK SAWS

cut like lightning the Red Streak
Specially tempered alloys of Simonds steel ensure the even quality of Simonds Hack-Saw Blades. They cut faster, easier and resist wear longer.
TRULY ECONOMICAL
SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.
MONTREAL TORONTO VANCOUVER
SAINT JOHN, N.B.



A car to make a lovely lady happy

THE 1931 Pontiac Six has the fineness, the style and the comfort that women want. It is also a car that women are pleased to drive because it handles easily, has a reserve of power that gets through difficult going, and a notable stamina that assures trouble-free operation for thousands of miles. Yet with all this the 1931 Pontiac Six, at its low prices, is as easy to buy as it is economical to drive. It is a big car with spacious Fisher Bodies that are restful and luxurious. Over 40 points of rubber insulation absorb noise and vibration.

NEW LOW PRICES

2 Door Sedan - \$875
4 Door Sedan - 970
Sport Sedan - 1015
Sport Coupe - 925
Coupe - 875
Convertible - 970
Cabriolet - 970



All prices at factory, Oshawa. Government Taxes, Bumpers and Spare Tire Extra. *Six wire wheels, fender wells and trunk rack included as standard equipment on sport models at slight extra cost.

PONTIAC

a fine car, a modern car, a General Motors value



Argenteuil Motor Sales
Phone 114, Main St., Lachute

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

WM. A. WALKER,
East Settlement, Four Miles East of Lachute.

On the Montreal Highway
Wednesday, March 25th, 1931

The following effects:--Two work horses, (1 ten years of age, the other six years weighing 1500 lbs.) Registered Ayrshire Bull, Millerdale Lord Kyle 130166, born June 11th, 1929, bred by Mrs. Elinor Miller, Brockville Ont. Sire:--Ottawa Lord Kyle 32nd 97358 - Class A.; 9 milch cows, 6 to freshen shortly, three next fall, beef cow, 6 two year old heifers, 2 of which are to freshen next fall, 4 calves coming year old, 2 of which are Grade bulls, 2 Fall calves.

MACHINERY.--One lumber wagon

express, pair of bob sleighs, manure sled, rack sleigh, cutter, mowing machine, hay rake, seeder, disk harrow, smoothing harrows, 1 two furrowed plow, single plow, cultivator, hay loader, roller, root cutter, 2 sets of double harness, set of express harness, set of tumbril cart harness, Stewart clipper, 200 bushels good seed oats, 15 tons loose hay, 15 cords of dry hard wood, cooking stove, Quebec heater, milk pails, milk cans, forks, shovels and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp. Farm is rented, all to be sold without reserve.

Herd has had five clean tests. TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 9 months credit on furnish approved joint notes.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

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

SCOUT NEWS

Our regular weekly meeting was held in the basement of the Auditorium, on March 18th, 1931, at 7.30 p.m.

During the evening instruction was given in Scout Tying and First-Aid. Several interesting games were also played.

The following scouts will act as ushers at the play on Friday evening: Patrol Leaders, H. Jones, W. Davis, and S. Roberts. Seconds--K. Falconer, S. Milnes and Scout, R. Miller.

C. Armstrong of the Wolf Patrol, J. Licop, and N. Leggett, of the Crow Patrol were invested.

The patrol standings are as follows:--

Crow Patrol 198 points.
Bull-Dog Patrol 198 points.
Fox Patrol 178 points.
Wolf Patrol 168 points.

At the close of the regular meeting the Court of Honour met for a short time to draw up a program for the following meeting and to discuss important business.

Stephens' Cash Store

Special--Friday and Saturday
QUICK QUAKER ROLLED OATS, Per Pkg. 25c
QUAKER CAKE FLOUR, Per Pkg. 25c
SULTANA STOVE POLISH, 2 Tins 25c
PEAS, No. 4; 3 Tins for 25c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, 3 Pkgs. 27c
RICE, 3 lbs. for 25c
PINK SALMON, 1 lb. Tin 15c
BRUNSWICK SARDINES, 4 for 25c
BLUEBERRIES, per tin 14c

To every person making a purchase Friday or Saturday, a ticket will be given which entitles holder to one free chance on 60 prizes totalling \$800.00. Save your tickets, you may have a lucky number.

Friday & Saturday are the last days to get a ticket. Drawing will be held March 30th.

12 Bethany Street
Tel. 293.

Expert Radio Service

I do all electrical work, repair Radios and Gramophones. I also specialize in Electric and all Radio parts and equipment.

W. J. Doig,

Tel. 329, 245 Main St., Lachute

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. MARCH 27, 1931.

NO. 13

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 CRUCIFIXION"

by J. Stainer.

will be presented in the Lachute United Church by the Choir on Good Friday evening, April 3rd. This will be preceded by a short recital, commencing at 8.15 p.m. by Louis Gould, Bass Soloist of Christ Church Cathedral and Miss Violet Cross, Soprano, also of Christ Church Cathedral. Admission: Adults 35c. School Children over 12, 15c. Children under 12, will be admitted free but must be accompanied by their parents.

The ladies of the Red Cross are real hard workers for general good, and linked with the hardships sometimes come a little pleasure. This will be demonstrated by a Card party to be held at the Auditorium, on Friday evening, April 10th. They cordially invite you to be present and at the same time you will be helping in a good cause.

GOES TO MANAGE RANCH

While sorry to part with our progressive and talented young townsman, we are glad to know that Mr. C. R. Bradford has been offered and accepted the position as manager of the Van Horne Farm at East Selkirk, near Winnipeg, Manitoba. This farm, which comprises about four thousand acres, was established by the late Sir William C. Van Horne, K.C.M.G. one of the founders and the president for many years of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. The farm is at present owned by Sir William's family and is devoted to prize live stock raising and wheat growing. Mr. Bradford leaves on Monday and will assume his new duties on April 1st.

THE LATE MRS. JOHN TITLEY.

With the passing on Friday last of Margaret Burke Titley, wife of John Titley, farmer, Dalesville, has lost one of its oldest and most highly respected residents. Mrs. Titley was born 73 years ago in Edina, where she resided until some years after her marriage, when the family removed to the Lost River District. Twenty one years ago they again decided to make a change this time to Dalesville, where they have since made their home. Until overtaken by sickness 15 months ago, from which she never fully recovered, the deceased was a very alert and energetic woman, taking a keen interest in all the affairs of the community. She was a loyal and devoted member of the Dalesville Baptist Church, and the large congregation in the church on Sunday, at the funeral service, was a testimony to the esteem in which she was held by the people of the district. The Pastor, Rev. A. Penman, had for his sermon theme, "The White Robed Throng," described in Rev. 7, and the hymns chosen by the relatives were "Nearer My God to Thee"; "One Sweetly Solemn Thought"; "When the Mists have Rolled Away." The interment took place in the Dalesville Cemetery. The sympathy of the community goes out to the husband and the members of the family.

—Sweets for the Sweet.—So says Mrs. Fassio, in a big surprise she has for her many patrons on Saturday night, April 4th. Further announcement next week.

Local news of the Week

Miss Elsie McFaul, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her parents.

Mrs. Moles of Arnprior, is spending this month with her mother, Mrs. Mackie.

Miss Doris Smith of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Thos. Christie.

Mrs. Thos. Fraser is visiting her daughter Mrs. Gruer, of Ottawa, for a few weeks.

Flowers For Easter.—Nothing nicer for an Easter gift. See our Advertisement inside.

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

Miss Hazel Drysdale spent the week-end in Iberville, the guest of Mrs. A. N. MacVicar.

Mrs. Rutherford, of Hawkesbury, is in town this week, visiting her mother, Mrs. J. R. McQuat.

Miss MacKinnon and Miss Cottingham, of Montreal, were week-end guests of the Misses Scott.

Miss Helen McFaul, of the Ladies' College, Ottawa, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McFaul. She was accompanied by her friends Miss Marit Otfedahl.

Mrs. Wm. Deacon spent the week-end in Morin Heights, attending the funeral of her aunt, the late Mrs. J. Davis, who passed away in Montreal on Saturday last. Deeply regretted by her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamilton, Mrs. Jas. Calder and Miss Shirley Hamilton, were in Hawick, on Tuesday, attending the funeral of Mr. Hamilton's sister, Mrs. Holmes, which occurred on Sunday, March 15th.

Mrs. Wm. Trench, of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Robert Robertson, of Toronto, Ont., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Barker. Mrs. H. Barker returned on Sunday from a pleasant trip spent with friends in Montreal.

Mr. Jas. Hay was unfortunate in having one of his sugar camps completely destroyed by fire early on Sunday morning. Just how it started is not known as every thing was apparently all right when Mr. Hay left on Saturday night.

Mr. Russell Carpenter of Three Rivers, and Mr. Roy Carpenter, of Montreal, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter, and attended the funeral of their aunt, the late Mrs. Richard Hardie, of Brownsburg.

The principal business taken up at the Special meeting of the Town Council on Thursday last, was the additions to the voters' lists. There was the usual contention for party colorings, but on the whole things went off smoothly and some 350 names were added to the list.

It will be gratifying news not alone to the members of the Presbyterian Church, but to the community at large that the Presbytery has consented to the wishes of the congregation and the Rev. H. Cousens, B. A., who received the unanimous call from Zion Church at Charlottetown, P.E.I., has now decided to remain with us.

While the play of the Literary and Dramatic Society was in progress last Friday at the Auditorium, Fire-Chief Deacon and several of his men who were in attendance, were called out to a fire at Morrisette's in the West End. As usual they did splendid work and the fire was soon brought under control though the interior was badly damaged to extent of about \$1,500, which was fully covered by insurance.

Mr. Bourgault has now removed the business offices of the Road Department to the Court House. With the Registry Office, Health Clinic and Road Staff the Court House is now becoming a popular business centre and filling the purpose after many years of semi-stagnation for what it was originally intended. It will now assume greater import and the County Council are naturally pleased that the large building is being put to effective use.

THE LATE MRS. J. DAVIS.

The death occurred on Saturday morning last, after a lingering illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nesbitt, Montreal, of Mrs. Joseph Davis, in her 68th year. Deceased lady who was formerly Miss E. Saunders, was born in Shawbridge and had spent most of her life in Morin Heights. Her husband predeceased her 28 years ago.

The funeral was held on Monday, March 30th, at Morin Heights, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Walker, assisted by the Rev. Messrs. Baugh and Jekill.

Those left to mourn the loss of a loving christian and devoted mother are, Edna, Mrs. Tomlinson, of Davidson, Sask.; Douglas of Morin Heights; Carrie, Mrs. Dr. McLean, of New Orleans, Indiana; Laura, Mrs. Nesbitt, of Montreal; Bertha, Mrs. Brown, of St. Donat; and Howard, of California.

The large attendance and floral tributes bore silent testimony of the esteem in which deceased was held.

THE LATE MRS. A. J. QUINN

The death of Mrs. Arthur James Quinn, of Brownsburg, has cast a deep shadow of sorrow over the village, and the sympathy of the whole community goes out to her bereaved husband in the loss of his dear young wife who was beloved by all who knew her. She passed to her rest in the Royal Victoria Hospital, at the age of thirty seven years, on Sunday March 22nd, leaving behind a dear little infant boy, six days old.

Deceased lady, (formerly Miss Vera Bradbury), was born in Braintree, Essex, England, and came to Canada in July 1922, in which year she was married.

Besides her loving husband and infant son she leaves to mourn her loss her father, mother, sister and brother all in England.

The funeral service was conducted in St. George's Church, Brownsburg, on Tuesday, March 24th, by the rector, Rev. J. A. Lackey, who preached a comforting sermon from the text, John XVII, 22. The Church was filled to overflowing by sympathetic friends. The remains were interred in the Protestant Cemetery of Lachute, the pall bearers being Messrs. E. A. Reay, A. E. Cockfield, G. M. Smith, W. King, C. T. Wilson and H. Moseley.

The numerous floral tributes from local and outside points bore silent testimony of the esteem in which Mrs. Quinn was held.

THE LATE ALEX. MASSON.

On Monday of this week our village was greatly shocked by the sound of a terrific explosion occurring at the plant of the Canadian Industries, when at 2.15 in the afternoon one of the buildings of the ammunition division was razed to the ground while its sole occupant, Mr. Alex. Masson, was engaged in his usual duties of preparing the explosives used in the manufacture of shells and detonators under the process recently installed. Mr. Masson was considered by the Company to be one of the best and most careful of the workmen engaged in the manufacture of explosives, and was brought from Beloeil about ten years ago to take charge of one of the mixing rooms where the dangerous mixture of high explosives is finally prepared, and while this work is always hazardous he was so carefully trained in its use and was surrounded by so many safeguards and precautions, being himself noted for his exactness and carefulness it cannot be determined just what happened, the accident resulting in the instantaneous death of Mr. Masson and the demolition of the building in which he carried out his duties alone.

Mr. Masson was born in Stonehaven, Scotland, August 18th, 1882. At the age of 30, he migrated to this country with his wife, whose maiden name was Annie Hood, of Kilbirnie, Scotland, and one child Alex., settling in Beloeil, where he was employed by the Canadian Industries in the manufacture of ammunition. Here he became noted for his fastidious carefulness and expert handling of explosive material, and was brought by the Company to Brownsburg to take charge of one of their preparing rooms here. For the last ten years Mr. Masson has been a steady industrious and painstaking employee of the Company in Brownsburg, with no bad habits whatever, and in his reticent kindly manner winning a great many warm friends both among his fellow workmen and those outside the employ of the Company. A member of the United Church he served on the Committee of Stewards, and the Quarterly Official Board. Seldom was he absent from any of the church services, being most regular in his attendance, and his interest in and loyalty to the Church's every interest were well known to all who were associated with him. Here his loss will be very keenly felt, for his quiet and firm convictions, sane judgment, clear vision, high purpose and strong loyalty were a great support and inspiration. Besides his widow and son Alex., already mentioned, he leaves a young daughter, Helen, aged 12, one sister, Mrs. Alex. Leiper, of Vancouver, three brothers, James, John and George, all of Stonehaven, and his mother, also in Scotland. His father died while the family were quite young, Alex. being the eldest of the children.

The entire village and district are thrown into grief by the tragedy, as Mr. Masson was well known for his many true Scottish traits and qualities, and it is hard to realize, that one so well known and loved, and who was seen that day by his fellow workmen and friends in his usual health and good spirits, could so suddenly have passed from the familiar scenes of this life.

The sympathy of everyone goes out to the sorrowing widow and family a sympathy not only expressed but real, as among our people the tie of common interests is a unity of like hopes and sufferings. The funeral was held on Wednesday, March 25th, at the United Church and was in charge of the Masonic Order, Lachute Lodge. Burial was in Lachute Cemetery.

25 Ladies Dresses To Clear at Low Prices

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 60 and you can be sure of getting 100% service, value and quality.

Campbell Registered

Main Street,
Phone 60.

ROLEX THE WORLD'S BEST TIMEKEEPER \$35.00



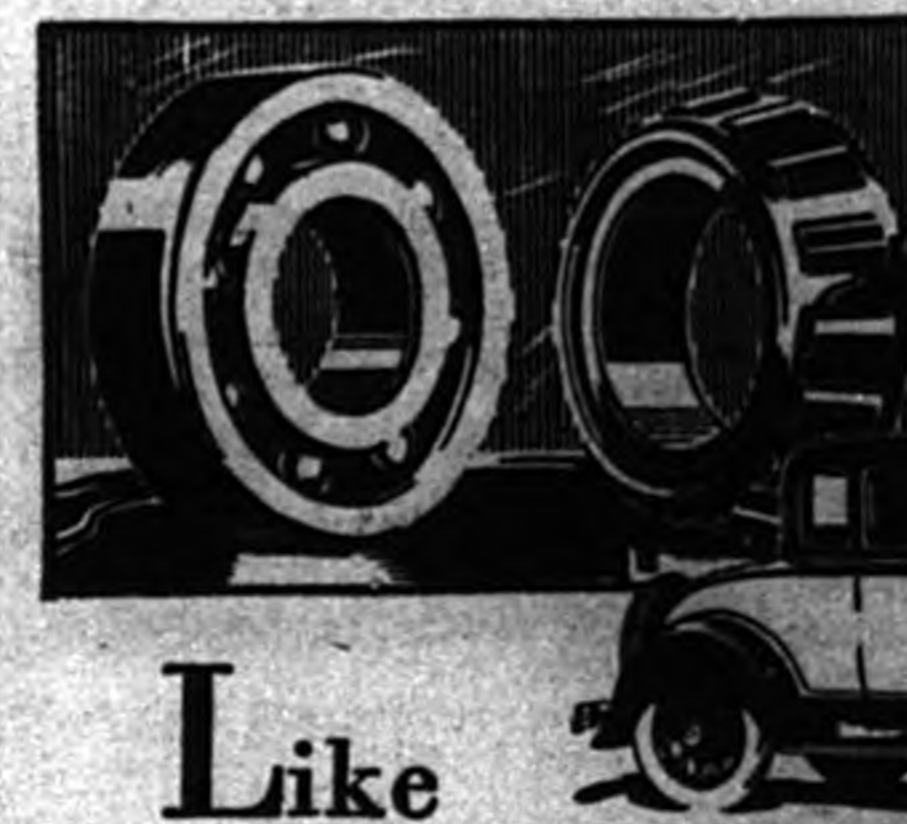
Rolex wristwatches have proved themselves in official government tests superior over all other watches.

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.



NEW FORD COUPE \$585

(F. O. E. East Windsor, Ontario. Bumpers, spare tire, and more extra.)

Like the jewels of a fine watch

Evidence of the quality built into the new Ford is the use of more than twenty ball and roller bearings. In addition to smoother operation, they save space, give more speed and power in first and second speeds, decrease noise and increase the durability and efficiency of the transmission gears.

From the engine to the road, the entire drive of the new Ford on all forward speeds is wholly on anti-friction ball and roller bearings.

Come in and let us explain the many other structural and mechanical features that make the new Ford a value far above the price you pay.



Geo. Y. Deacon

Phone 26

Ford Dealer





Family Fun

Lots of good times together make for mutual understanding, sympathy and love. The children who go out from homes where the dishes are washed and wiped together, where the whole family helps make garden, build a fish pond, read aloud, gather around the piano and sing, sit by the fireplace and listen to the radio, toast marshmallows, play games together, and often go out for a picnic or off on an excursion together—how rich are those children in sweet memories!

They will establish lovely homes of their own and pass the family fun along. They will make our best citizens, full of good will and co-operation and fine ideals. Not many divorces will come from homes where there is plenty of fun.

Do you gather the children around you and tell them stories in the twilight? Do you load them into the car and spend a day or two by some rippling lake? Do you take them home to Grandpa's or holidays?

Have you a work-bench in the basement or garage for Father and the boys? And someone suggests a "studio corner" in which mother and daughters may study and work on home beautification and art in dress.

How happy and rich and sweet our home life can be, if only we take time and thought to sharing it with one another and all plunge together into some family stunt. My own happiest childhood memories are when it was fruit canning time and the whole family would sit around peeling the peaches or pitting cherries. What marvelous visits and witticisms passed around, or perhaps one member of the family read aloud some wonderful novel, while the rest were busy with their hands.

Household Finances

Women spend eighty-five per cent. of the money earned. Most of this spending is haphazard—what the housewife happens to see and wants as she strolls down the avenue and looks into the shop windows, or what she fancies which her neighbor has bought, or what she reads about in the advertisements and thus conceives a desire for.

A wiser method of dispensing—and saving—the family income would be to budget it. The budget enables the housewife to allot a due proportion to the various needs of the household and not to expend, by chance, for the first call and to find herself short when later demands arise. It makes the cloth cover the whole garment and not leave it minus one sleeve. It forecautions necessities and so puts a curb on temporary fancies. It apportions a regular sum, constantly, for saving, and thus provides that the bank account shall grow uninterruptedly. It makes for fairness to the whole family, not favoritism to the most insistent. It puts first things first and non-essentials in the background.

Fresh Air Sleeping

Tourists and sleeping porch addicts run to shelter when wintry's chilling blasts appear. It is probably as well, since outdoor bedding gets frightfully cold and damp, if left out on the sleeping porch day and night. It is better to have it indoors where the bedding will warm when the room is closed by day and where it will remain dry.

But this does not mean that we must breathe stuffy indoor air. The wise plan is to turn off the heat; pack the radiator or cover the register; and open the windows and let the breezes blow through the room. The head should be covered with a warm cap and a warm foot-blanket may be tucked in by your tootsie woosies. It is important to have plenty of bedding underneath you as well as over you and to have it wide enough to cover the edges well.

Package Goods

One by one bulk goods is disappearing from our markets and package goods is taking their place. The package method has many advantages. The goods are likely to be cleaner, requiring less handling; the contents keep better and are free from foreign materials and insects. In sterilized packages, with airtight wax coverings it is amazing how long cereals will keep free from insect invasion, even through the hot season. With reliable goods, we are assured sixteen ounces to the pound in package goods. Better qualities are now usually found in package form.

Indian Pudding

Mix two cups of cornmeal, two-thirds cup of flour, a half cup of brown sugar, a teaspoon each of salt and soda. Add an egg to one cup of sour or buttermilk and combine this with the dry mixture. Add two cups of huckleberries or blackberries or raisins. Fill baking powder or coffee cans half full of hot batter and steam four hours. Serve in slices with hard sauce or whipped cream. Black walnuts may be added if desired.

Edwardburgh Tart

8 eggs, 1 cup corn syrup, 1 lb. sugar, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 lb. but-

ter, ¼ tsp. salt. Combine all ingredients and pour into unbaked crusts. Sprinkle grated nutmeg on top and bake in moderate oven until firm in centre.

Hints

When putting raisins through the food chopper, dip the chopper in boiling water first and they will not gum up the works.

Put in envelopes and label the odd keys from trunks and suitcases and other locks about the household, and you will not lose them nor have difficulty in telling which belongs to which.

To preserve and brighten the colors in wash dresses, use in the wash water a tablespoon of salt to each quart of water, and add vinegar in the same proportion to the rinse water.

Do not try to rub mud off your shoes or garments until it is dry, when it will brush off easily. While wet, it clings and rubbing only works it into the fabric.

Book Travel

A pleasant way for the stay at homes to enjoy the winter evenings is to take a course of reading on travel. The librarian will outline your study and help you select the books. With no expense at all and with your own comfy bed to sleep in every night, you may indulge in the romance of visiting India, China, Egypt, Alaska—and wherever you please.

A bi-product of such study would be a wider knowledge of the peoples of the world and a greater appreciation of the brotherhood of man.

Easy Washing

Washing dishes is much easier if there are two persons doing it, and they sing and play a game or joke and have pleasant conversation together. For that reason it is a good stunt to pile up the dishes for two meals and do them when help comes to the rescue.

The Fish Bowl

To be attractive the fish bowl must be kept clean. Wash the outside frequently and occasionally turn the fish out into a pan of water and give the inside of the bowl a good washing and a fresh supply of water.

Soap Scraps

Tie the scraps of toilet soap in a piece of cheesecloth and use them in the bath. Or melt them and make a liquid shampoo of them.

Mrs. Solomon Says:

"Make meal time fun time. So you will aid digestion, sweeten family ties, build character, and store up priceless memories for your children to carry with them out into the world."

Last Will

What shall we give our children, you and I?

A sudden passion for a salty sky;
A love of villages beneath a hill
And low white houses that lie snug and still;

A thirst for freedom, and a restless mind,
A hungry seeking for what few may find,
Poor little wretches, with their mother's way

Of counting always on a Lucky Day.
Poor little wretches, whom their father gave

The silver fortune of breaking waves,
And still, more fortunate than those, I guess,

Who have no heritage of happiness;
Who, with a golden spoon, lap up cream

But have no certainty of wish or dream;
Who have their Chippendale and Duncan Phyfe

But make no ridiculous mistakes in life,
And hear no laughter down the silly years,

Poor little wretches, and their lucky little dears!

Gabbie Gertie



"Snob sisters are high-hat twins."

Edison's New Experiment



Thomas Edison, famous inventor, standing beside giant golden rod plant with which he is experimenting with a view to new source of rubber production in his garden at Fort Myers, Fla.

African Modes Of Greeting

Native Ceremonies Are Very Elaborate, and Many Strange Salutations Are Still Found

By A. W. Bonfield in the N.Y. Times
Lagos, Nigeria.—A friendly handshake, a kiss and tipping of the hat have been modes of greeting among the white races for ages, but they are new to millions of natives in Africa. Little by little, however, these new customs are crowding out the old methods of greeting, although native customs and practices die slowly.

The African is an extremely clever mimic. He will raise his hat in European fashion, stand and shake hands with a white man with perfect composure one minute, as though this had been his form of greeting for generations, and the next minute will prostrate himself full length on the ground before an African, with equal ease and much feeling. He has acquired the new and yet has not lost the old.

Perhaps the nearest form to the handshake found in Africa today is the custom of the Hausas, a nation numbering more than 6,000,000, living in Northern Nigeria. The Hausamen stand or kneel and clasp hands in much the same manner that we do, only they do not shake them. Then after holding hands for a few moments, with much feeling, they release their hold, and each touches his breast, and sometimes his forehead. This is repeated two or three times. They also clasp hands again when parting.

The Nupe people kneel, either in front or slightly to one side of each other; then touch just the tips of each other's fingers, returning the hand to the breast as a sign of friendship and fidelity. When a Hausa or Nupe man meets a person greater than himself, or one he highly respects, such as a king, a chief, his mother-in-law or his father-in-law, he immediately kicks off his sandals, kneels on the ground with bowed head, and remains in this position till the other has passed by. Then he will rise, put on his sandals and proceed on his way.

Men and women, or two women, never shake hands. The Nupe woman's correct mode of greeting, or "handshaking" as we would say, is first to pass the person she is about to greet, a pace or two, then kneel

and rub her hands up her arms a number of times. If she is greeting a man, he will respond to her greetings with suitable salutations and will also inquire as to her health. If she is greeting another woman, the other will likewise kneel and rub her hands up her arms. Both bow their heads to the ground as they respond to the other's salutations or questions.

Sometimes a deep bow takes the place of kneeling, especially in the case of a titled or elderly person. Men do not raise their hats to women or to each other. The Mohammedan's turban is fastened to his head; and the heathen, as a rule, do not wear hats or sandals. Removing sandals is the same as raising a hat.

Among the Gwarles and certain other tribes of Nigeria, who do not shake hands in any way whatever, it is customary for a village king or a chief to have a pile of ashes placed outside his door for the convenience of his callers, who, when they arrive, kneel before the entrance and proceed to throw ashes on their head and shoulders. In this condition, "clothed in sack-cloth and ashes," the visitor enters the king's presence.

Here are a few Nupe titles and salutations:

The king is saluted as "Lion," also as "A man above men." They say that the king never stretches out a crooked arm. His arm carries authority and power.

The crown prince, who, by the way, is never the king's son, but a prince chosen from another ruling house, is saluted as "An iron door"—that is, he cannot be passed by. The Prime Minister—and they have real Prime Ministers in Africa—is a man of high position. It is he who crowns the king. It is to be expected then that he has a great variety of salutations. First he is addressed as "Elephant," then "Camel"; these signify greatness. Then he is referred to as "An iron stake," that is, he is immovable. He is an "Elephant's stomach," for he has plenty and can lavish presents on his friends. But at other times he is a "Bats stomach" and has nothing to give.

The Yoruba people of Southern Nigeria when greeting each other prostrate themselves on the ground with both arms stretched at full length above the head. After this they rise and converse.

It is in salutations that the African excels. He is most polite and profuse in his greetings, and has a salutation for every occupation and for

every period of the day. These salutations are most descriptive and often very well applied. The Nupe people, for instance, have more than 125 different ranks and titles, and these have anywhere from one to fifteen different forms of salutations. But the African is never at a loss to know how to salute a titled person and to do it well.

A king's wife is not accounted a queen. The queen, or leading woman, is chosen by the women of the town and is preferably one belonging to a ruling house. The appointment is confirmed by the king and his chiefs, after a present has been given to them by the women. This woman is called "Sagi," and one of her many salutations is "Drive the spear away with a pestle," or, in other words, "Win over a warrior with good food."

Titles are conferred by the king and his advisers on princes, village chiefs, prominent citizens, master artisans and others upon payment of a sum fixed by the king. This is usually set to take away about all the wealth the applicant possesses. Sometimes a king will force an office on a rich man for this very purpose.

No matter in what occupation a man is engaged, there is a salutation for it. No matter what mood he may be in, there is a salutation for his condition that will always cheer him. These salutations often contain very pious sayings and prayers. The natives dearly love these salutations, and spend considerable time exchanging them. Life without them would be very somber.

Two men meeting on the road would proceed to salute each other as follows: "How are you?" "I thank God I am well." "Are you up already?" "Yes, thank God." "Did you sleep well?" "Yes, praise the Lord." "How are you?" "I am well." "Is your house well?" "Yes, they are well." "What is the news?" "I have none." "Is your house well?" "We are all well." "Are your children well?" "Yes, thank God." "Your wife well?" "She is well." "Any news?" "None." "Good morning." "Good morning." "How do you feel with this weather?" "I thank God." "Are you well?" "Yes, I am well." "How about your horse?" "He is there." "Have you any news?" "There is no news." This will go on for a long time.

Then the other party takes the lead and asks the very same questions. It is a common thing for a man to say, over and over again, that he and his wife and children and relations and property are all well, and then when the formal greetings have ended, to begin to relate how his child is sick, his horse dead, his wife left him, his crops a failure, etc. He must go through with the formal salutations first before coming to realities.

Icebergs, Fires and Metals Cold Weather Dangers

Cold weather dangers against which factory managers should guard just as firemen watch for trouble on Dominion Day and May 24 are listed by the National Safety Council in its industrial periodical, The Safe Worker. The most obvious of these dangers is that of slippery walks or stairs. Pathways cleared of snow and ice or made safe with sand, ashes or salt should be provided in cold weather, the council urges, between all factory buildings or in other places where workmen need to walk. Icebergs constitute another hazard, for such accumulations of ice often overhang walkways or working places and may grow to dangerous size. Every year many persons are injured and some are killed by heavy icicles breaking loose and falling unexpectedly. Icicles always should be removed, the council urges, before they become heavy enough to be classed as deadly weapons. Emergency heaters used in cold weather to supplement ordinary heating systems are another serious danger. Open fires built by workers in ash cans or similar containers are responsible for many burns and even for serious conflagrations. Overheated chimneys and boilers add other items to the cold-weather danger list. Less likely to be thought of by laymen are dangers due to metals. Iron and steel, the council experts explain, tend to become brittle in very cold weather so that chains, hooks, crowbars, hammer heads and other metal objects are likely to break. Such metal objects should be given lighter loads and used more carefully when temperatures are low.

Aluminum Playing Cards

Aluminum is being used more and more for all sorts of purposes. It is being used for cables that carry electricity across country from power stations, in place of copper, and its latest use in the making of playing cards.

These have the usual colored faces and backs and look and feel like ordinary cards, except that they are a little heavier. In the open air they will not blow away as do those made of cardboard, and if they become soiled they can easily be washed, which is a great advantage.

It is interesting to remember that aluminum, although one of the commonest of all metals, being found in clay, was only discovered so recently as 1827 by Frederick Woehler, a German.—From This and That.

He who is sorry for having sinned is almost innocent.—Seneca.

Watch Your Child For Speech Defects

Eighty Per Cent. of All Such Trouble Begins Before the Sixth Birthday

Speech is an expression both of mental maturity and of personality conditions. Children usually say da-da or some equivalent "words" by the end of the first year. They show an intimate interest in words at about the same time. At eighteen months they speak in jargon, and by the second year they begin to join words.

If a child is far behind this schedule, he should be taken to a physician for a diagnosis of deafness, backwardness, or some other difficulty. Occasionally, however, children show speech delay without any retardation of general intelligence. Comprehension may remain normal even when speech lags.

Sometimes a chronic kind of silence arises out of timidity. The suppression of speech is due to some obscure personality inhibition, which should be uncovered. This happens rather frequently in children of pre-school age. They are often greatly benefited by a nursery school or kindergarten, where they are given companionship and social opportunities which develop self-confidence, and release the impulse to expression. Children, of course, differ in degree of talkativeness; but almost always chronic silence is an unfavorable symptom which needs attention in the pre-school years.

About eighty per cent. of all cases of speech defect, like malarticulation and stuttering, begin before the sixth birthday. The early years, therefore, are good years for prevention and for cure. It is well to take pronounced trustworthy medical and psychological cases of stuttering in hand early. Seek advice. Don't wait till the child is old enough to go to school.—By Dr. Arnold Essell in McCaul's.

Fashion Gems

A new glove suggestion from Paris—flaring, wide-topped pull-ons that are hand-stitched are worn a full size too large with the cuff over the coat sleeve.

Southern "rendezvous" of the smartly dressed indicate that the plain materials are the favorites. Flat crepe, linen and light-weight woollens appear over and over again in white for sports wear and in pastels for slightly more formal wear.

The "Watteau" hat is an innovation of great charm and originality. In the picturesque style of the eighteenth century, this new silhouette features a very shallow crown, a brim that sweeps up at one side with the trimming below it—the whole affair perched precariously over one eye.

A long brassiere that moulds the waistline and diaphragm, as well as the bust, and that has garters in front and back solves both the stocking support and foundation problems of the pyjama costume.

Stilly Solitude

By lone Saint Mary's silent lake:
Thou know'st it well,—nor fen nor sedge

Pollute the pure lake's crystal edge;
Abrupt and sheer, the mountains sink
At once upon the level brink.

And just a trace of silver sand
Marks where the water meets the land.

Far in the mirror, bright and blue,
Each hill's huge outline you may view;

Shaggy with heath, but lonely, bare,
Nor tree, nor bush, nor brake is there,
Save where of land you slender line
Bears thwart the lake the scattered pine.

Yet even this nakedness has power,
And adds the feeling of the hour;
Nor thicket, dell, nor copse you spy,
Where living thing concealed might lie;

Nor point retiring hides a dell
Where swain or woodman lone might dwell.

There's nothing left to fancy's guess,
You see that all is loneliness;
And silence adds—though the steep hills

Send to the lake a thousand rills;
In summer tide so soft they weep,
The sound but lulls the ear-asleep;
Your horse's hoof-tread sounds too rude,

So stilly is the solitude.
—Sir Walter Scott, in "Marmion."



"Laugh and grow fat."
"Yes, and then get laughed at."

Calgary.—Two Alberta doctors Dr. G. M. Little and Dr. Gordon Saunders, will soon commence training in Toronto to take supervision of health units to be established at High River and Red Deer during the present year. The Rockefeller Foundation is paying their training expenses. Hon. George Hoadley, Minister of Public Health for Alberta, recently stated,

Garden Talks

Getting Off Early

It will soon be time to start thinking of getting seed sown indoors. Not only can one get the garden off to a much earlier start in this way but one can also grow those tender plants for which our season normally is too short. Supplies for the window box or hanging basket are also produced from seed planted indoors. Such flowers as Cosmos, Marigolds, Zinnias, Petunias, Foliage Plants and in fact practically every thing except Poppies, which do not replant very readily, may be started under glass in March or April and will actually benefit from being moved around a few times before they are placed in their location. Tomatoes, Cabbage, Head Lettuce, Cucumbers, Melons and even a few of the earlier Beets, Carrots and Corn can be started indoors from two to six weeks ahead of the time they would be planted outside. Select a box a couple of inches deep with holes bored in the bottom for drainage, and fill with sand and loam. If such material is not on hand often the nearest greenhouse man will supply some. Moisten the earth and then mark off the rows for the seed about an inch apart. Sow and then cover the box with a piece of sack or burlap which hastens germination and will also prevent the seeds from being washed out when watered. Get the plants started in a warm, dark cellar and after they have pushed up through the soil remove covering and place in full sunlight about a foot away from the window if it is single or closer if a double sash has been provided. Make sure that your plants are protected on nights when the temperature threatens to drop to zero. If a large quantity of plants are desired it will be necessary to provide a hot bed. This is simply a glass protected bed placed on a pile of fresh horse manure at least eighteen inches deep. The manure should be allowed to heat up and cool down again before planting. Have the bed face the south with the glass sloping a few inches in the same direction so that rain will run off and the sun's rays may be caught more fully. Water very sparingly in cold weather and then only on bright days. Ventilate a little by raising the sash and keep this open longer as the weather gets warm. Transplant at least once to a cold frame, that is a glass protected bed without horse manure, before the plants are set in their permanent location outside.

Planning the Flower Garden

When we come to planning the flower garden, we must adopt a different attitude entirely with regard to the rows than was the case with the vegetables. In very few cases is anything but clump planting advisable. A much better show can be produced where groups of ten plants of one variety are placed to-

gether with the smaller sorts, such as Alyssum, Calendulas and similar things at the front, with Hollyhocks, Dahlias, Cosmos, Marigolds and the large Zinnias at the rear. One must guard against clashing colors and also against blind spots. That is, there should be something blooming at all times. In the catalogues will be found listed the different colors, the heights of the plants, and the season of blooming, so that there will be no trouble in laying out our garden well in advance of planting and if we take a little time with our pencil and paper we should have continuous and pleasing bloom from late Spring until frost.

Seed

Although the cost of flower or vegetable seed is of minor importance and is the smallest item taken into consideration by the gardener, one's whole season's work depends absolutely on the quality of the seed used. Generally speaking, there is but one opportunity to plant during the season and if poor seed is used results are certain to be disappointing. The cost of the land, labor, equipment and fertilizer will be lost, as well as the pleasure of growing beautiful flowers and the satisfaction of producing high quality fresh vegetables if good seed which is the foundation of all this, is lacking. It is essential to use good seed and suited to Ontario conditions. A certain rose or a very fine Corn, for instance, may give wonderful results down in Virginia where the climate is much milder or in England where there is little trouble with frost but the same variety, if used here, will not do well. Because of this unalterable condition the gardener is well advised to obtain his supply of seed and plants from those sources which cater to Ontario gardens. Naturally, the seedsmen in the province select their supplies to suit our climate and conditions, and the fact that most of our seed houses have been in business for a generation or more is more testimony of the suitability of their selections.



"When I was in the war I had a horse shot under me."
"Was it in the night?"
"What do you mean?"
"I thought it might be a nightmare."

A man named Doglin was recently appointed foreman, but his name was not known to all the men under him. One day he ran across two men smoking in a corner. "Who are you?" asked one of them. "I'm Doglin, the new foreman," he replied. "So are we. Sit down and have a smoke."

World Wheat King Off On Trip



Herman Trelle, of Wembley, Alberta, world wheat king who won five prizes at Chicago and Toronto last Fall, is here shown with Mrs. Trelle aboard Canadian Pacific liner Empress of France just before sailing from New York, February 3, on a 73-day Mediterranean cruise. At the International Livestock Show at Chicago he took two grand championships and one first prize and third prize for hard winter wheat, demonstrating thereby that he has moved the winter wheat line 700 miles to the north. At the Royal Canadian Winter Show at Toronto he

also took a first, making five in all. The trip was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Trelle by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in appreciation of his great work for Canadian agriculture, and for his demonstration that the Peace River country is one of the finest grain-growing regions on the continent. When he reaches Egypt, Mr. Trelle will try out the possibilities of causing wheat grains of the time of King Tut-Ankh-Amen to sprout and will return the compliment by planting some of his choice seeds in Egypt for experimental purposes.

Owl Laffs

A boy earned his first dollar. He put the dollar in the bank, in turn charged a quart of ice cream, some soda, and candy to his dad at the drug store.

Assistant—Have you no account with this store, ma'am?
Customer—No, but maybe I can arrange matters with your manager.
Assistant (to manager)—A lady of no account to see you, sir.

A girl's complexion doesn't always taste as good as it looks.

Father (after son had taken enormous bite)—Another bite like that and you'll leave the table.
Son—Another bite like that and I'll be through.

Life would be pleasanter for all of us if we didn't have to take sides in so many other peoples' rows.

... and Henpeck's inner thoughts at that moment probably were: "It's a great wife if she don't waken."

Mrs. Perkinson—Who's that impressive-looking woman over yonder?
Mr. Pennington—That's Mrs. Illington. She's a very remarkable woman, and they say she commands a very large salary.

Mrs. Perkinson—How does she earn it?
Mr. Pennington—She doesn't earn it. Her husband earns it, and she commands it.

Then there is the Scotchman who took out fire insurance on his cigars. Just remember this: The poorhouses are chuck full of fellows who thought success was in a distant city and who never looked for it around home. . . . Nobody can fight like a coward cornered. . . . You might get a better bargain by leading instead of driving it. . . . From the late hours some young men keep you'd think they were training to be night watchmen. . . . Sometimes a man gets a reputation for being big-hearted when he is just soft-hearted and allows himself imposed on. . . . And you may have noticed that the footprints a man leaves behind him on the sands of time are not made with his feet.

PEOPLE WE PREFER TO DODGE:
Book agents.
Distant relatives, with luggage.
Bustobodies.
Patronizing plutocrats.
The gossip women.
Gypsies.
Insurance salesmen.
Automobile salesmen.
Tax collectors.

A modern home today, is one where the two necessities of life are the bread and the Pyrex.

Suspicious Wife—Where have you been all evening?
Husband—I've been talking business with Tom Baker.
Wife—Yes! And I suppose that is baking powder sprinkled all over your shoulder?

The miniature golf may just fit in with the miniature salary.

THE WAY IT USUALLY HAPPENS
He fell for her, a charming miss, so lovely and petite;
And, since he fell, we've noticed this—
He can't get on his feet.

How unfortunate that the only people who know how to run the world become authors instead of statesmen. —Richmond News-Leader.

Man Has Bigger Brain Than Woman

Face is Gradually Receding While Mind is Expanding

Toronto—The brain of man is increasing in size and power, his cranium is becoming larger, and his face is gradually becoming less prominent, showing a marked tendency to recede backwards beneath the brain case, stated Prof. J. C. B. Grant of the department of anatomy of the University of Toronto during a recent address at an open meeting of the Royal Canadian Institute here.

Over a period of hundreds of centuries, as the brain of man increased in power and capacity, it became larger, stated Prof. Grant. This tendency may be proven by a comparison of the size of the cranial cases of skulls of different stages of man's development.

Professor Grant pointed out that the brain of a man is larger than that of a woman. He did not consider, however, that this could altogether be taken as proof that the mental capacity of the male was just that much greater than that of the female. Brain sizes, he considered, were to a certain extent proportional to the size of the person to which they belonged. He pointed out that the brain of the elephant and of the whale were larger than that of a man, but that this could scarcely be taken as proof that they had greater mental capacity.

The unmistakable tendency of the jaw and of the facial portion of the skull to recede under the brain pan was, in Professor Grant's estimation, a result of the fact that the human face has been relieved of many of its duties by the hands. Lower animals, he explained, must use their jaws to accomplish clumsily many things which a human now does easily with his fingers.

Discussing the ridges, depressions and other phenomena of a skull, Prof. Grant pointed out that the only connection between the face and the backbone is through the medium of the brain case and that the muscles which work the jaws are attached not to the face bones but to the walls of the brain. In consequence, he said, by examining the extent of the areas to which the muscles are attached—and these are usually marked by fairly sharp lines—one can discern accurately the muscular capacity of the skull's late owner. It is by the use of such methods as this, he stated, that deductions as to the nature of primitive man were formed by scientists.

DAY-TO-DAY REPORT OF POTATO MARKET

In order to keep potato growers and shippers more closely in touch with market conditions the Fruit Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture has instituted a day-to-day radio market report service. Staff inspectors of the Department at Montreal, Ottawa, and Toronto wire the salient features of their local market to the Branch at Ottawa at 10.30 each morning. At Ottawa these reports are consolidated and telegraphed to Moncton, N.B., where they are sent out through the courtesy of radio station CNRA during the noon hour broadcast.

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This consists of our regular 75c. bottle together with a separate trial bottle—sufficient for about one week. Open the trial bottle first, put it to the test, and then, if not entirely convinced that Kruschen does everything we claim it to do, the regular bottle is still as good as new. Take it back. Your druggist is authorized to return your 75c. bottle immediately and without question. You have tried Kruschen free at our expense. What will he fail? Manufactured by E. Griffin Hughes, Ltd., Manchester, Eng. (Estab. 1745). Importers: McGillivray Bros., Ltd., Toronto.

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Humility

It is as one who stands by the margin of a lake, and gazes on his own image close beneath him; conceive this contemplator of himself borne gradually aloft towards the heavens, and the image which he still beholds as he soars will deepen in proportion as he rises.—Archer Butler.

Leisure is quite intolerable except in fairly small doses.—Aldous Huxley.

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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 of its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms, such as headaches, gas, heartburn, etc., will disappear in five minutes.

You will never use crude methods when you know this better method. And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove out this easy relief. Please do that—for your own sake—now.

Be sure to get the genuine, prescribed by doctors for conditions due to excess acid. It is always a liquid; it cannot be made in tablet form. Look for the name Phillips' and the word genuine in red.

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

General Contractor

Estimates Given
on Demand

OSCAR HOTTE

Telephone 245
at St. Jacques, Foundry Street

Skilful Tailoring ---

We guarantee our tailoring for workmanship and quality materials. Come and choose your suit for the spring. If you require your clothes in a hurry bring your order to us. Pressing neatly done.

A. Chabot,

CHARLEBOIS BLOCK,

BETHANY STREET.

Spring Styles

Have you obtained your spring clothes for Easter? For smartness, stylish patterns, lowest of prices, come to Ralphs. We aim to please and give most courteous service, nothing is too much trouble for us.

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

Men's Suits :-

Made to measure, Best quality. Latest styles. Three prices only.

\$23.50 \$29.50 \$35.50

See samples at

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.

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. 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, MARCH 27th., 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.

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

Note:—When estimating count
every six words or fraction thereof
as one line.

With each verse additional—25c.
Legal Advertising—\$1.08 per inch
Subsequent insertions—\$1.40 per
inch.

LORD WILLINGDON IS BOOSTER FOR CANADA

"I have just completed four and a half years in Canada and I would say to anyone who is feeling a fit of the blues to take a trip there," said Lord Willingdon recently in speaking at a gathering in London. Each report which comes from England tells the same tale that Lord Willingdon is boosting Canada. He says that Canadians are a young and energetic people, intensely loyal and supremely confident and that Canada, despite a population of only ten millions, is now the fifth trading nation of the world.

Lord Willingdon, on more than one occasion, since returning to England, has told of the charm of Canadian women and girls and said that four charming young Canadian girls had married his four aides de camp.

Present advice is that the debate upon the Speech from the Throne will have a total life of fourteen days, which will leave the last two days of this month and the first two of next for preliminary examination of estimates and the bulk voting of enough money to carry on government until detailed estimates are put through.

Thus far progress of the debate on the Throne Speech appears to have satisfied all parties. The Liberal leader, Mr. King, devoted four-and-a-half hours to developing every act of the Bennett ministry which came under review. Mr. Bennett took less than two hours in his effort to establish the inconsistency of his chief critic and his party.

It was Mr. King's contention that Mr. Bennett's plain-spoken plans to the Imperial economic conference foredoomed that meeting to failure. Mr. Bennett admitted that the circumstances called for frankness and he had met them, but from the official records of the Imperial Conference of 1902 he was able to prove his position differed not at all from that then taken by late Sir Wilfrid Laurier who was then Prime Minister and who was Mr. King's political god father. Sir Wilfrid's position had been that it was absolutely essential that trade preferences be reciprocal and that if the Mother Country failed to make them reciprocal it must be expected that the Dominions would have to look elsewhere.

The introduction of Sir Wilfrid's attitude produced material which was a surprise to those now vested with the carrying on of his traditions. Mr. Bennett was also able to produce from the official records of the 1930 conference concrete evidence that his position was supported by Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, the Irish Free State and Newfoundland. In fact only the Macdonald government of Great Britain had been unable or unwilling to subscribe to the soundness of his views relative to reciprocal and mutually beneficial preference.

He had not, said Mr. Bennett, closed the door to discussion of any counter proposals and it was a matter of record that in the first seven months of the current crop year Canada had sold 25,000,000 more bushels of wheat than in the corresponding period of the previous year when Mr. King was in power. The Prime Minister had confidence that the adjourned conference which will assemble in Ottawa this fall will make genuine progress toward the common objective of increased trade within the Empire. Mr. King charged him with an attempt to isolate Canada from world trade and Mr. Bennett quoted from his addresses in London and elsewhere to show that the very opposite was true.

Another feature of the address was the Premier's reply to Mr. King's protest against the order-in-council, which excludes certain Russian goods produced by forced labor, from Canada. Mr. Bennett recalled that it was Mr. King who, in 1927, had driven the Russian Trade Commissioner from Canada, cancelling his quasi diplomatic privileges and handing him his passports. On the other hand, the action taken by the present government was in the interest of Canadian workmen and in no way prevented Russia buying any goods from Canada that she was prepared to pay for.

Corridor gossip continues that the most rigid scrutiny is being given the estimates of all departments and that everywhere sweeping economies are being insisted upon. These will effect every branch of the public ser-

vices excepting pensions and salaries to civil servants drawing low or moderate salaries, yet despite the economies some new sources of revenue will have to be reached if a material deficit is to be avoided.

The eleven day Easter Recess will run from April 2 to 13. In that interval the new Governor-General will be welcomed and an interprovincial conference held to deal with constitutional amendments, so that if the private members enjoy a holiday it will not be shared by the Government.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin had visitors over Sunday.

Miss Gertrude MacQuat spent Sunday with her parents.

Major Shorey and family were up at their residence over Sunday.

The road to Lachute has been cleared so that motor cars can operate.

Mr. Wm. Drysdale spent the weekend last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lamb.

Mrs. Tedford, of Montreal, is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. K. R. de la Ronde.

Considerable improvements are being done to the Town Hall, under the unemployment distribution.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown, of Montreal, are spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. Ballantyne.

Owing to the illness of Dr. Ballantyne, there was no service in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webster, of Chicago, are visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Webster. Mr. John Allan and son, of Montreal, were guests at "The Inn" last Sunday, the guest of his brother, Hugh Allan.

Mrs. Nichol McKeacher who has been absent for some time has returned and is occupying her home again.

Mrs. Bishop who was at Dr. Smith's Hospital at Hawkesbury, for treatment, has returned and is sojourning with the Misses Hibbard.

Miss Leroy celebrated her 84th birthday on March 19th., and is still going strong. Miss Rejall, of Westmount, spent the day with her.

Our popular Scout Master, Mr. A. Snowden gave the scouts and the girls of the C. G. I. T., a sleigh drive last Friday and after their return, refreshments were served.

GRENVILLE

Mrs. Clement Sr. fell and broke a bone in her wrist.

Mr. John Heatlie, of Ogdensburg, was in our village this week.

Mr. Lorne Cooke, of Pogan Falls, was at his home for the week-end.

Mr. Wesley Dodd spent a couple of days last week with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sarrazin and children spent last Saturday with his parents.

Mr. Rupert Cooke, of Ottawa, spent a few days at Mr. Pickett's this week.

Mrs. Stewart and Miss Freda McMillan spent Saturday and Sunday in Vankleek Hill.

Work on the enlargement of our Canal still continues and is giving quite a number work.

Some of our farmers are busy making maple syrup, and a little has been sold in the village already.

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.
Lachute Watchman.

Test the New Lower Priced OLDSMOBILE for VALUE



Inspect Oldsmobile thoroughly. Compare it with any other car in its price class. Then consider how much more your motor car dollar buys... in smarter appearance... in performance surpassing even that of previous Oldsmobiles... in refinements that give an entirely new conception of luxurious and restful travel... and in value increased still further by new and greatly reduced prices.

Priced **\$1085** at factory,
from Taxes Extra

NEW SILENT SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION
permits smooth, silent shift from first to second to high... and back to second.

DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETOR WITH NON-FLOOD CHOKE
gives increased power, higher speed, faster acceleration, and greater smoothness.

AUTOMATIC MANIFOLD HEAT CONTROL
warms up engine quickly and gives it improved performance at all speeds.

INSULATED FISHER BODIES
are warmer in winter, cooler in summer, and exceptionally quiet.

NEW EASY STARTING
—starter when engaged, automatically opens throttle to proper starting position.

NEW QUIET SECOND GEAR
assures smooth, swift acceleration rivaling high gear performance in quietness.



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
LACHUTE MOTOR COMPANY LIMITED
J. MASON,
Managing Director.

Savile Row Tailoring

Your Spring Suit or top coat made to order just as you want it. The choicest Novelties of the season, in style and fabrics are ready for your choosing. A guarantee with every suit.

Extra Special in Foot Wear for every member of the family.

Hats and Caps, Shirts, Collars, Hosiery, Neck Ties.

DR. SCHOOLS'S FOOT COMFORT SERVICE.

W. G. Staniforth,

Main Street,

Telephone 65.

Silent

SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION

in all Straight Eights by

Mc LAUGHLIN-BUICK



SAFETY
Try the McLaughlin-Buick Syncro-Mesh Transmission on hills and icy pavements. You shift instantly to second, and get the additional braking effect which the engine provides.



GETAWAY
With the McLaughlin-Buick Syncro-Mesh Transmission, you can accelerate up to 45 miles per hour in second gear—and then shift quickly and quietly into high.



SILENCE
The McLaughlin-Buick Syncro-Mesh Transmission brings silence to gear shifting. You shift quietly and without clash, from first to second... from second to high... and back to second.



EASE
The McLaughlin-Buick Syncro-Mesh Transmission makes every driver an expert in gear shifting. You can shift so easily and so quickly that shifting is a joy instead of a task.

Ask about the GMAC plan of deferred payments—and the General Motors Owner Service Policy.



ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES,
MAIN STREET, LACHUTE.

Here and There

The lobster season along the Nova Scotia coasts is now in full swing. It is estimated that at least 400 fishermen are engaged in the industry and that the number of traps will likely reach 200,000 or more.

The dining saloon of the new 42,500-ton Empress of Britain, known as "Salle Jacques Cartier," is the largest unapplied room on the five oceans. It was decorated by Frank Brangwyn, R.A.

As a tourist centre Cape Breton enjoyed one of the best seasons in its history during 1930. During the year 2,450 automobiles were handled across the Strait of Canso as compared with 2,067 for the previous year.

Vancouver will have the honor of welcoming a reigning monarch when King Prajadhipok, of Siam, and his consort, Queen Rambhai-Bari, arrive there April 17, aboard Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan.

One of the largest and most courageous engineering undertakings on the continent is proceeding at the Abitibi canyons, Abitibi River, near Cochrane, Northern Ontario, where a plant is being built to generate 250,000 horse-power at a cost of over \$20,000,000.

"British steel for Canadian production," is the slogan lettered on massive shaftings unloaded at Saint John recently for shipment over Canadian Pacific Railway for use in hydro-electric development plants at Beauharnois, Quebec, and in the valley of the Ottawa River.

France should prove an excellent market for Canadian wheat since she has not committed herself to regulated purchases of wheat from Central European countries, said Hon. C. A. Henry, French Minister to Canada, interviewed at the Windsor Station, Montreal, on his way to present credentials at Ottawa.

Relayed to twenty-two stations between Quebec City and Victoria by Canadian Pacific Telegraphs, the speech of the Prince of Wales, opening the British Trade Fair in Buenos Aires, was clearly heard across the Dominion. The broadcast was brought to Canada direct from Buenos Aires by the short wave beam system of the Canadian Marconi Company.

What the Ice Age looked like, millions of years ago, is exactly pictured in the great Columbia ice-field, extending for hundreds of miles in the Rockies, and easily accessible from Lake Louise, said Walter L. Payne, in a recent lecture entitled, "On Horseback to the Glacial Age." The field extends in the form of glaciers to three sides from which mighty rivers run to the Arctic, Pacific and Atlantic oceans.

Champions of the Railway-Phone League and winners of the Beatty Trophy and the Thornton Cup, the Canadian Pacific Railway hockey team, were individually presented with gold watches suitably inscribed, the gift of E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the system, in honor of their victory, at a banquet at the Place Viger Hotel, Montreal, recently. The team will play Winnipeg at the end of March for the all lines hockey championship of the Railway. (719)

PROMOTED

Two appointments of considerable interest to Canadian hotel men and to the travelling public in general, have just been announced by H. F. Mathews, general manager of hotels, Western Lines, Canadian Pacific Railway, A. H. Devenish, well known as manager of the Banff Springs Hotel, becomes



A. H. Devenish

assistant general manager of hotels, Western Lines, with headquarters in Winnipeg, while A. E. Robertson, formerly assistant to Mr. Mathews, is promoted to the management of the Banff Springs Hotel. Both of the promoted men are well known and popular throughout the West and are recognized authorities in the hotel business.



A. E. Robertson

GASTAN VALOIS, L.L.L., Notary

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

LACHUTE, P. QUB

MISS M. V. SLATER

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

GILLETT'S

cleans the bathroom in half the usual time



■ Full strength for Sink Drains ■ Full strength for the toilet bowl ■ In solution for general cleaning

GILLETT'S Lye "Eats Dirt"

Flake Lye

* Lye should never be dissolved in hot water.

ONE tablespoonful of Gillett's Lye dissolved in a gallon of cold* water provides an ideal, safe solution that quickly cleans everything in the bathroom.

Use it to wash walls, the floor, in the sink and bathtub . . . and remember, when you use Gillett's Lye, each is disinfected as well as cleaned with the one operation.

Once each week, pour full strength Gillett's Lye down the closet bowl and it will always be clean and free-running.

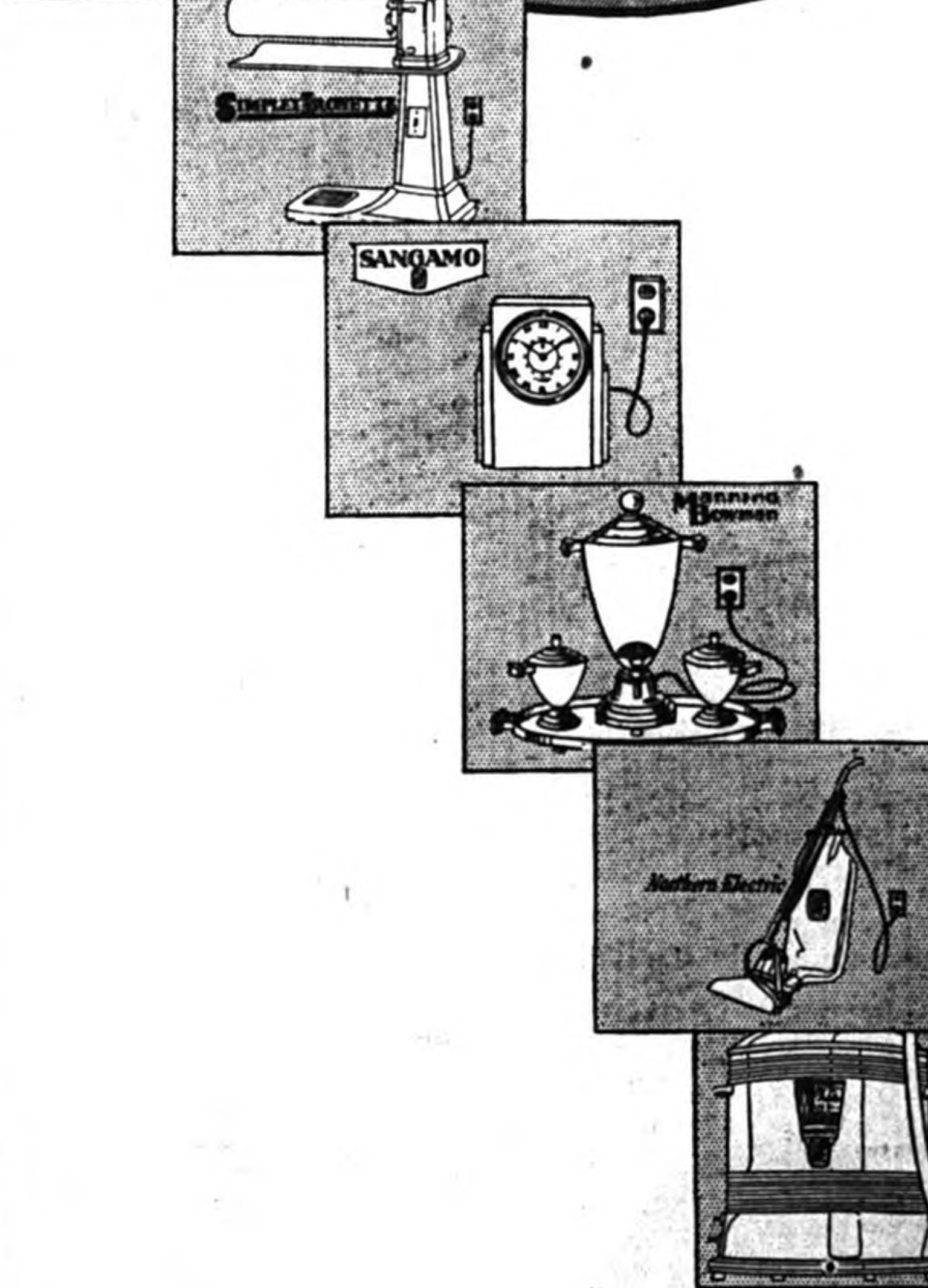
Gillett's Lye has dozens of other handy household uses. Send for the new FREE Gillett's Lye booklet describing the many ways it will help you with all your cleaning.

Total estimated revenues of the province of New Brunswick for 1931 is set at \$4,262,321 according to the financial estimates presented in the provincial legislature recently by the provincial secretary-treasurer in his sixth budget speech.

When H. R. H. the Prince of Wales opens the British Trade Fair at Buenos Aires, March 14, his address will be broadcast throughout Canada by the combined efforts of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian Marconi companies. The broadcast will start about one p.m. Eastern Standard Time and will last between 20 and 30 minutes.

Inauguration of air service between Saint John and Halifax occurred recently when a Fairchild plane of the Canadian Airways left the New Brunswick city with passengers and express for the Nova Scotia metropolis. The trip of 125 miles was made in an hour and a half.

"In most parts of western Canada if you ask a business man as to general conditions in his locality, the answer you receive is a surprising number of instances is that they are better than people in the east seem to think and that signs of improvement are by no means wanting," was the summary of impressions of his just concluded western tour by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway.



GATINEAU ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY LIMITED

Your ALL-POWERFUL LAUNDRESS

BACK and forth swishes a welter of soapy water, out come the clothes ready to blow in the sunshine. Sheer fabrics, laces, the most delicate trifles are neither worn nor torn by the torrential churning of the Northern Electric A.B.C. Washer.

The six-finned agitator, with frictionless-curve fins, sunk-in edges and vibrationless bearings, forces the water through the garments with

smooth force, washing them clean (so clean!) You will be proud when you say, "Mine is an A.B.C."

Simple as A.B.C. to operate, this super-speed, safety washer for your home—with six vitally exclusive features—is made in Canada. It carries the "Approved Appliance" SEAL, with which the Northern Electric Company guarantees the quality and performance of every appliance for which it stands sponsor.



Northern Electric COMPANY LIMITED
A NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SERVICE

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Town Ste.-Agathe-des-Monts

Public Notice is hereby given by Rodolphe Dazé, clerk of the Town Ste. Agathe des Monts, that the properties herein after described will be sold by public auction at the office of the council, at the town Hall in the town of Ste. Agathe des Monts, the fifteenth April 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy to the payment of the municipal and school taxes, with interest mentioned in the hereunder statement, and the costs which shall subsequently be incurred, unless the said taxes, interests and costs be paid before the sale.

Proprietor Cadaster No. Mun. School Int. Total

Beauchamp, A., Part 14.
4th. range Beresford, Bounded in front by Tour du Lac, to the west by M. Paquette or representatives, on the east by M. Paquette, in the rear Lac des Sables.

20.63 117.02 3.88 146.53

Campeau, A., Part 11C.
3rd. range Beresford, Bounded in front by St. Venant St. on one side to the North by J. C. Laverdue, on the other side to the south by Mrs. W. Cléroux, in the rear by J. Desroches and H. Prévost.

33.72 13.00 4.01 50.73

Cléroux, W., Part 11C.
3rd. range Beresford, Bounded in the front by St. Venant St. on one side to the north by A. Campeau, on the other side to the south by E. Mantle, in the rear by A. Prévost and O. Godon.

44.89 14.32 5.86 65.07

Courcelles, H., 11A-240-247
4th. range Beresford.

4.50 5.20 1.20 10.90

Fournelle, J. A., Part 11A-14.
4th. range Beresford, Bounded in front by Préfontaine st. on one side by St. André St. on the other side by F. Allard in the rear by H. Cusé.

91.44 11.72 8.30 111.46

Godon, Bruno, 12A-182
4th. range Beresford

46.92 2.60 4.86 54.38

Godon, Bruno, 12A-246-247-248-255-256-257
4th. range Beresford

99.75 11.70 10.47 121.92

Godon, Bruno, 12A-192-193-194-195.
4th. range Beresford.

95.23 6.50 9.78 111.56

Godon, Bruno, 12A-219-230.
4th. range Beresford.

39.52 6.50 .79 46.81

Godon, Bruno, 12A-171.
4th. range Beresford.

57.09 4.56 6.15 67.80

Godon, Bruno, 12A-213-214
4th. range Beresford.

88.66 2.28 8.07 99.01

Godon, Bruno, 12A-221-222
4th. range Beresford.

43.97 4.55 1.70 50.22

Godon, Bruno, 12A-274-275
4th. range Beresford.

39.66 6.50 1.55 47.71

Godon, Bruno, 12A-291-292.
4th. range Beresford.

11.47 6.50 .55 18.52

Godon, Bruno, 12A-318
4th. range Beresford.

6.78 1.63 .45 8.86

Godon Estate, 12A-186-187.
4th. range Beresford.

44.28 2.60 5.17 52.05

Guimont, L. M., 12A-253-254-262-263-304-305-306-307-308-309.
4th. range Beresford.

165.17 57.07 28.96 251.20

Héty, Nap., Part 11A.
4th. range Beresford, Bounded in front by St. David st. on one side by J. Morin on the other side by J. Grignon, in the rear by No. 10.

50.67 73.65 10.29 134.61

Héty, Nap., 11A-72.
4th. range Beresford.

75.35 88.15 14.83 178.33

Héty, W., 11C-1-2-3.
3rd. range Beresford.

77.27 29.52 7.23 114.02

Héty, W., Part 10.
4th. range Beresford, Bounded in front by Canadian Pacific, on one side by Ste. Agathe Construction Co. on the other side and in the rear by A. Légaré.

197.13 211.15 45.90 454.18

Héty, W., Part 11C.
3rd. range Beresford, Bounded in front by Larocque st. on one side by Thibodeau st. on the other side by J. Desroches in the rear by H. Prévost.

74.60 11.39 7.51 93.50

Héty, W., Part 11C.
3rd. range Beresford, Bounded in front by Larocque st. on one side by Thibodeau st. on the other side by Mrs. E. Labrosse in the rear by W. Héty and F. A. Desjardins.

210.25 168.35 49.31 428.91

Héty, W., Part 11C.
3rd. range Beresford, Bounded in front by Larocque st. on one side by Thibodeau st. on the other side by Filles de la Sagesse in the rear by Filles de la Sagesse & No. 11C-1

252.53 54.40 45.25 352.96

Labrosse, Mrs. E., Part 11C.
3rd. range Beresford, Bounded in front by Larocque st. on one side by Filles de la Sagesse, on the other side by W. Héty in the rear by J. M. Fortin, H. Monette, J. A. Liboiron.

52.23 13.66 4.23 70.17

Lafontaine, A., Part 11C.
3rd. range Beresford, Bounded in front by St. Venant st. on one side by B. Kindistun, on the other side by O. Hamel, in the rear A. Lanthier.

25.72 13.99 2.36 42.07

Lalande, A., 12A-239-240.
4th. range Beresford.

53.53 91.75 6.37 69.65

Lower, W., 13A-29-30.
4th. range Beresford.

58.78 4.34 63.12

Matte, J. E., Part 10.
3rd. range Beresford, Bounded in front by Principal st. on one side by P. Ménard and J. M. Ménard on the other side and in the rear by R. Charbonneau.

24.37 33.07 3.50 60.94

Matte, J. E., Part 10.
4th. range Beresford, Bounded in front by Principal st. on one side by R. Piché, on the other by O. Choquette, in the rear by Town Ste. Agathe and E. Brunet.

59.97 16.50 2.50 69.37

Nardello, P., Part 15.
4th. range Beresford, Bounded in front by Tour du Lac road, on one side L. A. Michaud, on the other side and in the rear Estate Baumgarten.

175.06 220.70 26.32 422.08

Prévost, H., Part 11C.
3rd. range Beresford, Bounded in front by Thibodeau st. on one side J. Desroches and W. Héty on the other side O. Godon in the rear A. Campeau.

21.79 1.63 .49 23.91

Robert, D., Part 10.
4th. range Beresford, Bounded in front by St. Joseph st., on one side by Bomémier st., on the other side by A. B. Lortie, in the rear by B. Kindistun.

49.20 13.65 4.87 67.72

Dated at Ste. Agathe des Monts, this sixteenth March 1931.

RODOLPHE DAZE, Clerk.

TEETH AND THE DIET

Undoubtedly a set of gleaming perfect teeth set in hard rosy gums is a valuable health asset.

The question arises: How to obtain this happy condition?

The care of the teeth, as is well known includes an annual examination by a competent dentist and daily care to keep them scrupulously clean, but important as this routine is, we should not forget, that, the development of sound teeth, capable of resisting the destructive agencies, is essentially, a dietary problem.

The teeth are a good index of calcification at varying periods during development, and not only their general development but their microscopic structure can be influenced by diet.

Generally, foods containing large amounts of Vitamin A are necessary but Vitamin D is the determining factor and is found in varying amounts in foods containing Vitamin A. Foods such as egg yolk, milk, butter, cheese and C.L.O. are rich in Vitamin A and D.

Vitamin C is also necessary and is found in fresh fruits and vegetables. Sunlight may bring about the formation of good teeth even on diets which are defective hence the importance of seeing that babies and young children have their daily outing.

The proper diet for the mother during pregnancy and lactation is of vital importance as the food which the mother eats affects not only the temporary but also the permanent teeth of the child.

It seems clear that by proper feeding of both adults and young children caries and other dental diseases may be avoided.

Dental diseases which is one of the greatest sources of ill health can be considerably prevented by proper diet.

Argenteuil County Health Unit.
(Signed), L. HARRISON, Nurse.

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

Over Dominion Stores.
Here Every Day
Main Street, — Lachute, Que.

P. E. LEGER
Barber and Hair-dresser
Two Chairs. Sanitary Service
Main Street, Lachute.

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

Two Express Veterans



Here they are, "Sandy" and "Earl", old friends of 16 years standing, although Earl has had 18 years and Sandy Campbell, 39 years with the Canadian Pacific Express Company. His years of steady service in picking up and delivering goods for the company has given

Earl such a knowledge of his which covers the area of down Toronto around Bay and Ad Streets, that he trots up and the streets without any help. gives him no orders for he knows route as well as his driver. Here shown mutely asking Sandy carry on with his next deliver

DR. W. M. HOOPER, General Insurance
Dental Surgeon GALL & JONES
Office in the McFaul Bldg. Phone 95 ring 2.
Main Street, 'Phone 209. Bethany Street,

REAL 1931 RADIOS



DE FOREST CROSLEY

"Victory" Series

THESE are not last year's radios but REAL 1931 MODELS with all the important engineering developments of the last six months.

Because more people are buying DeForest Crosley than any other radio, it has been possible to create outstanding new radio values in performance and appearance.

Take, for instance, the new "Drake" and "Nelson" models. Never before have we been able to offer such exceptional dollar value in radio. And behind them is the famous DeForest Crosley name with its reputation for quality and high-class workmanship.

Due to an unprecedented demand we have just a few of these new models left. We suggest you hear them tomorrow.



More People Are
Buying DeForest
Crosley Than Any
Other Radio

The "DRAKE"
\$ 128.00

Complete With Tubes



The "NELSON"

\$108.00

Complete With Tubes

Other Models
The "Wellington" - \$178.00
The "Marlborough" - \$475.00

J. W. LEFEBVRE,

PHONE NO. 76

Main Street, Lachute.

Lachute Academy

GRADE XI—Algebra
B+, Elizabeth Wales, and Bessie Woods.
B, Wilma Tomalty, Raymond Underhill.
C, Ruth Campbell, Garfield Clarke, Florence Hay, Eileen MacGibbon.
D, Catherine Black, Gordon Drysdale, Alice Leishman.
E, Ena Fabier, Hugh Gall, Norman Leggett.

GRADE X—English Literature
A+, Lela Boyd.
B+, Agnes McMahon.
B, Stuart Anderson, Lulu Miller.
B-, Margaret Canning, Agnes McPhee, Violet Falconer.
C+, Kathleen Clunie, Margaret Rogers.
C, Barbara Cunningham, Wilson Gall, Eileen Kettyle, Freda Tomalty.
C-, Doris Armstrong, Marjorie Kettyle, Amy Morrin.

GRADE IX—Le français oral.
A+, Richard Stephens.
A, Lloyd Canning, Lester McCallum, Grant Robinson.
A-, Dorothy McFaul, Leona Walker.
B-, Reta Gordon, Cora Miller, Eileen Morrow, Minnie Robinson.
C+, Sadie McLeod.
C, Grace Hadley, Gordon McFaul.
C-, Jean Black, Ellen Foreman, Marjorie Gordon, George Robertson, Olive Stanforth.
D+, Robert Hadley, Eleanor Rogers.
E, Myrtle Doig, Eunice MacLeod.

GRADE IX—Arithmetic
A+, Lloyd Canning.
B, Jean Black, Myrtle Doig, Gordon McFaul, George Robertson.
C+, Grant Robinson.
C, Reta Gordon, Lester McCallum, Leona MacIntyre, Minnie Robinson, Eleanor Rodgers, Richard Stephens.
C-, Ellen Foreman, Leona Walker.
D+, Marjorie Gordon, Grace Hadley, Dorothy McFaul, Eileen Morrow.
D, Robert Hadley, Sadie MacLeod, Cora Millar, Olive Stanforth.
E, Eunice MacLeod.

GRADE VIII—Le français oral
A, Betty Clunie, Willie Davis, and Marjorie Walker.
B+, Howard Jones, John McKenzie, Bobby Miller, Sam Milnes, Stanley Morrison, Sydney Roberts, Anne Rosborough.
C+, Olive Brown, Basil Cleland, Harold Combie, Edna Davis, Winston Drew, Myrtle Kelly, George Martin.
C-, Eleanor Armstrong, Les Kerr, Dougall Leishman, Dorothy McFarlane, Gertrude Morrison.
D, Verna Bates, Mona Bates, Ruby O'Brien.
E, Colin Copeland, Lloyd Kettyle.

GRADE VIII—Composition
A, Myrtle Kelly.
A-, Anna Rosborough, Betty Clunie, Marjorie Walker, S. Milnes, Gertrude Morrison.
B+, Stanley Morrison, Eleanor Armstrong, Winston Drew.
B, Mona Bates.

B-, Bobby Miller, John McKenzie, Dougall Leishman, Olive Brown, Geo. Martin, Sidney Roberts, Viola Silverson.
C+, Harold Combie, Lloyd Kettyle, Dorothy McFarlane, and Verna Bates.
C, Leslie Kerr, Edna Davis.
C-, Howard Jones, Basil Cleland.
D+, Colin Copeland, Willie Davis.
D-, Ruby O'Brien.

GRADE VII—History.
A, Harry Ashworth.
B+, Lloyd Graham, Ernest Jackson, Murray Lyster, Jean Picken.
B, Cyril Drew, Bernice Roberts.
B-, Lily Belanger, Eric Stephens.
C+, James Clarke.
C, Kenneth Falconer, Gerty Scott.
C-, Alice Berniquier, Bernice Langille.
D, Leslie Cox.
E, Eleanor McAdam.

GRADE VII—Geography
A, Harry Ashworth, Lloyd Graham, Murray Lyster, Jean Picken.
B+, Ernest Jackson.
B, Eric Stephens.
B-, Cyril Drew, Kenneth Falconer.
C+, Lily Belanger, Alice Berniquier, Bernice Langille.
C, George Lamb.
C-, Leslie Cox, James Clarke, Bernice Roberts, Gerty Scott.
D, Eleanor McAdam.

GRADE VI—History.
B+, Andrew Cleland, Bernard Jenkins.
B, Gladys Davis, Grace Lavis.
B-, Ruth Dawson, Margaret Graham, Lucien Marchand, Earl Rodger.
C+, Gertrude Cunningham, Ivy Bates, Edythe Gall, Edith McKenzie, Edith McQuat, Myra Robinson, Alvir Ward.
C, Ernest Cowan, Janet McKenzie, Douglas Picken.
C-, Meryl Demerse, Viola Hammond, Mabel Miller, Gerald Walker.
D, Margaret Gordon, Irene McFaul, Isabel McKimmie.
E, Lilian Falconer.
Ruth McMahon, absent.

Grade V—Arithmetic.
A-, E. MacNaughton, C. MacKimmie.
B+, I. Hay, J. Milnes.
B, G. Anderson, E. Couvrette, J. Licop, D. Wheatley.
B-, E. Clifford, E. Rosborough.
C, D. Cooke, K. Dion, D. MacKimmie.
C-, L. Dion, F. Stein.
D, C. MacNaughton.
E, G. Moore, A. Mackrith.

Grade III—Attainment Test.
Form B.
A-, H. Carpenter, L. Conley, D. Young.
B+, Jean Canning.
B, E. Hooker, R. Laurin, R. Marchand, G. Robinson.
B-, M. Bates, T. Berniquier, Anna Brennan.
C+, A. Ashworth, M. Belanger, M. Bigelow, L. McFaul, A. McGibbon, Violet Mackrith, M. McKenzie.
C, R. Gagné, R. Tossie.
C-, L. Lloyd.
D, H. Hay.
D-, W. Chapman, D. Stewart.

Literary & Dramatic Society Stage Fine Entertainment

It was indeed an appreciable audience that greeted the members of the Literary and Dramatic Society in the Lachute Auditorium last Friday evening. The Society have been responsible for putting up some very pleasant evenings during their few years existence and in so doing they have effected real service to many of our young men and women by developing them for platform work and giving them greater confidence in meeting the public.

The members of the cast were exceptionally well chosen and were presented as follows:—Wigson, Mr. Temple's butler, Mr. Herman Stansfield; Mrs. Temple, peevish and nagging wife of Mr. Jack Temple, Miss Muriel Marshall; Dorothy, Mrs. Temple's sister, Miss Lottie McDowell; Jack Temple, a wealthy business man, Mr. Clarence Rogers; Mrs. Frank Fuller, the lady in the "Ferris Wheel", Miss Winnifred Gee; Frank Fuller, intimate friend of Jack Temple, Mr. Wm. Blakley; Captain Sharpe, in love with Dorothy, Mr. Arnold Scott; Mrs. Martha Brown, who received the telegram in error, Miss Doris Langille; John Brown, an humble hair-dresser, Mr. John Dunn.

The story had its moral in that it demonstrated the disrupting influence of jealousy and the consequent entanglements made necessary because the wife failed to believe her husband when he explained his inability to return home, owing to his having to spend the night up in the Ferris Wheel at the Exhibition. (By the way, this same thing happened at our own Fair two years ago, when the Ferris Wheel got out of kilter and one of our prominent townsmen was carried there for some time). The husband's story was immediately discredited and seeing that the truth was not accepted he quickly conjured up another story about having met an old-time friend, went to his home, missed the last train, stayed there all night and took the first train in the morning. Mrs. Temple demands name and address of the friend, and in order to establish the truth, sends the following telegram: John Brown, Elm Ave., Pickleton. I implore you to see me at once, husband must not know, happiness depends on you, shall be in all day waiting for you." Clara Temple; to the address given which reached a tenant who bore the same name of Jno. Brown. In the meantime Mrs. Temple had been instructing her sister Dorothy, of the falsity of mankind and how she intended to leave her husband and go back to her mother.

Left alone, Mr. Temple is wondering what course to pursue when he is greeted by a visitor Mrs. Fuller, who proves to be the occupant of the car that was stalled in the Ferris Wheel, and having loaned Mr. Temple a fine pair of field glasses she had called for their return. Unfortunately Mr. Temple had given them as a present to his sister-in-law Dorothy and had to make further excuses.

Mrs. Fuller had no sooner gone that he received a visit from an old time friend to whom he quickly imparted his troubles, and who readily assumed the role of Brown, having supposedly called in response to the telegram. This naturally placed Mrs. Temple in very apologetic mood, and here is where the complications set in, for the real Mrs. Brown arrived on the scene and being of the type that is not easily downed, it took but a short time to acquaint Mrs. Temple of the object of her visit, and that she has been trying to alienate the affection of her lawful spouse. Threatening dire vengeance she made hasty retreat and left Mrs. Temple with the unhappy knowledge that by her jealousy she had now broken up the happiness of two homes.

Then the real John Brown makes his appearance and thinks he has landed a charmer, playing up to Mrs. Temple, who denounces him as an imposter. Captain Sharpe, who was enraptured with Dorothy but whose consent to marriage had been withheld by Mr. Temple was in a quandary until learning of the true situation he took advantage by threatening to expose Temple for staying away all night with Mrs. Fuller, whose husband turned out to be none other than Mr. Fuller, the impersonator of Brown, then the real truth was made known and the united couples were not long in embracing the opportunity of reconciliation which ending gave a general thrill to the happy audience.

The play was such as to prove out the real ability of the participants and much latent talent was brought to the fore. Mr. Stansfield kept the audience in roars of laughter by his portrayal of Wigson the butler, and Miss Marshall admirably depicted the part of the peevish and nagging wife (so foreign to her nature, which made her position all the more difficult). Miss McDowell was charmingly suited in her representation of Dorothy and too much praise cannot be accorded Clarence Rogers and Bill Blakley for the capable handling of their characters, which were full of exciting moments that called for quick action and no qualms of conscience. The Misses Winnifred Gee and Doris Langille admirably sustained their parts as did Messrs. Arnold Scott and John Dunn. A pleasing feature was the fine enunciation given by all the players as this is a very important part and the clarity with which the play was delivered was most appreciative.

After the play, the members of the cast presented the Rev. Mr. Cousens with a nice pipe as a slight token of appreciation for coaching the play. Refreshments were served and a brief time was afterwards spent in dancing.

"REX" Theatre, Lachute

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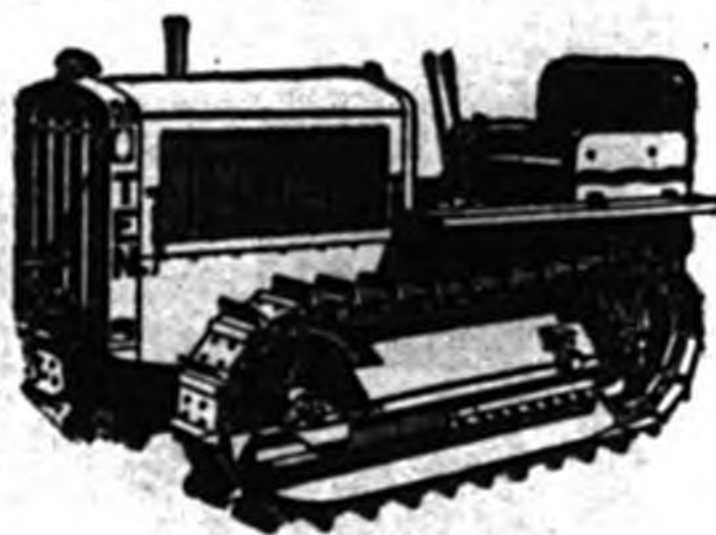
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TEA

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APRIL ESCAPE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS.

Mary Kate O'Hara works for Gordon Rountree. A friend of Rountree's, Chris Steynes, proposes to Mary Kate that she play the part of his wife for a day in order to discourage the advances of a Russian countess and her daughter. He offers her a sum of money, and Mary Kate accepts, hoping to help her brother Mart go to Germany to study medicine. Mary Kate meets Steynes in Burlington. That night she stays at Steynes' house; a burglar enters; Steynes shoots the burglar; the police enter and take Mary's name and address. She is terrified to find her mother will find out, as she told her mother she was going on a business trip for Rountree. Mary returns home and finds she is in love with Steynes. She tells Cass Keating to whom she is engaged to be married.

CHAPTER XXX.

"None of the names got into the paper," Cass said, visualizing a large house-party. "Were the women crazy?" he asked.

"What women?"

"The women in the house?"

"Oh—? Well, the butler's wife, a nice sort of middle-aged woman called Peters, came and slept the rest of the night with me. Everyone was pretty well wrought up."

"I should think so! What did—you didn't tell me—that did Mr. Rountree want you to do? I mean who were you supposed to be?"

"Oh? Yes, he! Well, you see, an unscrupulous sort of Russian countess was rather—taking it for granted, do you see?—that he was engaged to her daughter," Mary Kate began, feeling the ice crackle under her, trying to keep her thoughts policing her words in ten directions at once.

"She was probably in with a gang of thieves," Cass opined, with some recent thrilling movies in mind. "Most of those titled Russian women seem to be."

"Oh, no—she was a countess, she was probably genuine enough," Mary Kate defended her. "I mean, she had jewels, she looked like all those ugly women with dog-collars and crowns on," she explained. "In the Sunday pictorials, you know?"

"But he didn't want to marry her daughter?"

"No. He hates the daughter!" Mary Kate answered, with satisfaction.

"And so he was supposed to be engaged to you?"

Even now she dared not be quite truthful.

"That was it."

"Yes, but where did Steynes come in?"

"Oh, it was to Mr. Steynes. He was the one."

"Oh—" Cass said, on a long-drawn note. "I see!"

For an interval there was silence.

Then suddenly the man said, in a definite voice:

"Now, I'll tell you, dear. That was an awful experience, and of course it shook you all up. Your nerves are shot to pieces, and no wonder. He goes away on Sunday, doesn't he?—and that will end it. And next week, very quietly, you and I'll be married. Then you can tell your mother, and everything will be all cleared up."

"Cass, nobody'd believe that I was down there, and yet that nothing wrong went on—nothing wrong was even thought of!"

"But, you know who does believe you, don't you, Baby?"

"If you do—," she said, wistfully, with an affectionate and grateful smile.

"If I do!" He was close to her again, he had his arm about her.

Mary Kate nudged her fragrant, soft young face, and the tossed cloud of her silky hair, child-fashion, against his cheek.

"And what—what good will our getting married right away do?"

"Now is that a nice question?" he asked tenderly.

The girl laughed a little guiltily, but made no other answer.

"Why, in the first place," he said, holding her firmly, "in the first place, dear, it'll mean that you have some one to look after you. You can't get into this sort of scrape, if I'm running you. And then, your mother, and Mart, if they ever hear the story, will look at it as just—just nonsense. And then—I hope, anyway, you'll be so happy, and so busy, taking care of your boy, that you won't know there's anyone else in the world."

She was suffocating again. She sat quietly, resting against his shoulder, rubbing his hand with the firm little thumb of the hand he held in his, and made no reply.

They were silent for a while, and to Cass at least it was the silence of absolute content. The curtains continued to move fitfully to and fro across the windowsill, and from the street came angles and slits of light, and the occasional sweeping brilliance of a motor-car's lamps, as it turned the corner.

"Want to take a little walk, now?"

"Want to go to bed. I'm dead, Cass. You'll have to go."

They got up, and while Cass emptied the ash-tray into the airight stove, Mary Kate shoved and dragged at the couch, with knees and hands, and straightened out the bedding that was always straggled in place inside it, for Tom. She plumped a soggy pillow, and left a light burning behind her, when she and Cass went into the kitchen.

The place was deserted now. The children had finished their homework,

and vanished; Mrs. O'Hara was nowhere to be seen. The kitchen windows were open, and a cool draught of air was blowing through the room; into a speckless sink a faucet dripped a few occasional drops that stood like gray pearls against the carefully wiped zinc. From the stove came a wheaten smell; tomorrow's cracked wheat was already steaming in the double boiler.

The linoleum on the floor was worn in circles, down to its ugly brown warp, at stove and sink, but under the table and in the corners its pattern of red and white and egg-yellow discs and squares were still visible. On the sill of the open window was a tumbler with a score of long-stemmed sweet dark violets in it, and a dozen varnished buttercups on jointed stems.

"Kiss me—" Cass said, holding her slender shoulders in one strong arm, as in a vise, tipping back her chin with his free hand. Her tumble of soft hair fell back; she shut her eyes. "Don't you like me to kiss you, you little darling, you?"

"I don't." She was breathing hard.

"I don't like to have the breath squeezed out of me!"

"Ah, you're such a darling!" His lips were tight and hard against hers again. "Are you a darling?" he asked.

"I don't know."

"Are you a little idiot that can't mind her own business?"

"Maybe I am."

"Baby," he breathed. "Baby, I love you!"

"Mary Kate!" her mother called, from the bedroom that adjoined the kitchen. "Did Cass go?"

"Going, Mother!"

He was gone, and Mrs. O'Hara came to the kitchen door, brushing her thick, curly, black hair, that was silencing at the temples, with a disreputable old wire brush. She wore a worn old gray wrapper; her feet were in black felt slippers.

"He's the salt, that one," she said simply, of Cass.

"I'm awfully glad you like him," Mary Kate said, feeling that she would fly into pieces.

"The girls did the kitchen for me—Tess is worth as much to me as any woman ever would be!" the mother said, regarding the ordered room with pride.

Mary Kate was standing still in the open doorway, her back turned toward the room, but her eyes looking out at the backyard, and the bulk of the great apartment houses, checkered with little rising tiers of gold squares, in the spring night. The light of the cigarette advertisement flashed on her coppery hair, sank, wheeled and flashed again, aureoling her head with gold.

"I simply cannot bear it," she said to herself. "I'll die. I simply cannot bear it!"

There was a frenzy upon her. She wanted to beat her hands together, beat her head against the wall. She wanted to get away from all this familiar setting; get away into silence, and darkness, and strangeness, where she could forget.

"Tom took a bath," her mother said mildly, rubbing some homemade compound of mutton fat and lemon juice upon her hands.

"Mother, would you think I was crazy if I went out for a walk?"

"At fifteen minutes after ten o'clock at night?"

The telephone tingled, and as both women turned fearfully in its direction, Mrs. O'Hara said breathlessly.

"That's Mart! Oh, blessed Queen of the angels—"

Mary Kate was in the passage, had snatched the receiver from the hook.

"Hello!" her mother heard her say. Then her voice changed. "Oh, yes?" she said, in the very essence—the very distillation, of her usual tones. "It isn't Mart, it's business," she said, in a reassuring aside, to her mother.

"Yes, Chris," the new voice resumed. "No. It's all right. I was up—my mother and I were talking. Go on—"

After a moment she put the receiver back, and laughed.

"It was some business, Mother," she plained, in a voice that sang. She went to the sink and took a long drink of cold water; filled a second glass full, eyeing her mother innocently over it, as she turned about. "It was a man Mr. Rountree know—" she explained.

"Well, it's a nice hour to get people out of their beds, not knowing but what it's a death message!" Mrs. O'Hara commented, scathingly.

"He said he'd put the call in an hour ago, but they kept telling him it was busy."

"Your Aunt Julia called up. Maybe that was it."

"Maybe. Shall I close up here, Mother?"

"No; you go to bed, dear. I'll do this!"

Oh, life! Wonderful and thrilling and satisfying. Oh, youth and beauty and hope, drawing off silk stockings, hanging up the shabby dress, stepping quietly to and from in the stuffy bedroom gloom, kneeling at last to pray—and unable to find words!

Yet what Chris had said to her would have struck frozen terror and fear to her heart a few short days ago.

"We aren't out of the woods, yet, Mary," he had told her anxiously. "There have been some new developments in this damn thing. Can you lunch with me tomorrow—in fact, you've got to. We're in trouble!"

(To be continued.)

A most desirable plant for the home is the clivia miniata, a pretty lily-like plant of easy culture. It blooms during the spring and summer with orange-red flowers about 2½ inches long.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

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Sheep

By Sophie Tunnell

"What ails your sister, Ben?" the fiddler asked.

As they were washing at the pump one night.

"Pa killed her sheep today. Two years ago.

Dogs killed a ewe and Lissy took the lamb.

And kept it in a box behind the stove.

And fed it milk all winter through.

It grew.

Up big; she called it her. Today when Pa.

Was makin' fence, it muzzled him, like it.

Does Lissy. When he chased it off, it come.

Right back. He hit it with a club—'t's dead."

"I'll get my violin and play tonight."

Was all the fiddler said. He played gay tunes.

And dancing tunes and sprightly lilt-ing songs;

He told of how he rode a circus mule.

How he cut lumber up in Michigan.

And floated down the Mississippi once.

And how he lived with hoboes on the road.

And then he took his violin again.

To kind of fool with strains of "Money Musk."

It was a tune to which a lamb could dance.

And Lissy, hearing, wondered if there were.

Far-off green meadows where a lamb would dance.

And maybe hills with tender weeds to crop.

Or if there was a leader with a bell.

To lead lambs home at dusk to some old barn.

(The sound of sheep bells tinkled through her dreams.

That night.) And all the while the fiddler watched.

Her dark blur at the window sill above.

"I would not have known you had it in you;

I thought you was a long-faced cuss," said Jake.

"Laughter and tears were second cousins once."

The fiddler said and started for the barn.

Sad soul, take comfort, nor forget that sunrise never failed us yet.—Celia Thaxter.

"Don't you know her? Why, she lives in the same square with you."

"Yes, but she's not in the same circle."

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE



Well, boys and girls, so many queer things have happened to us while flying about the world during the last few months, that we just have to tell you the story of our adventures. Some day, perhaps, you'll fly over strange countries, too; countries filled with savage tribes and wild animals, and a thousand interesting things one never dreams of while sitting at home.

Perhaps you'll fly above the clouds at times and look down on them billowing and rolling beneath the wings of your plane, just like a big sea of gold and silver in the sunrise; and away down below you'll see great fleets of warships in their harbors, so far down that they look like toy boats floating on the rim of a bathtub.

At other times you'll fly over black tropical forests and follow the white track of unknown rivers under the light of a huge bright moon—wonderful, dangerous forests where crocodiles lurk in the swamps and tigers and bears hunt through the live-long night, while blue faced monkeys swing and jabber in the trees.

You'll see these things, and a thousand more, and of course you'll want to tell the boys and girls you know all about your adventures, just like I am going to tell you mine.

Most of the boys and girls I know call me Captain Jimmy. While my real name is Captain James Harworth Newberry, only the grown-ups call me that. We fly a Vickers plane. By we, I mean Scottie and myself. Scottie is one of those plain whistery dogs known as Scotch Terriers. He looks like an animated bath brush, and he has never won a blue ribbon or a prize; yet, for sheer personality, he's a dog show all by himself.

Scottie is the first mate and the crew—and what a crew he makes. Anyway, I found Scottie when he was only just about six weeks old, and he and I just took to each other. You know how it is. Sometimes a dog just adopts you. You don't buy him; he picks you. Scottie just got used to riding around with me so I couldn't keep him out of the plane. From the day of my first ride he has gone everywhere with me—all over Canada, Europe and even Africa.

It was a fine bright morning when we pulled the old Vickers out of her hangar, at the Calgary flying field, and

headed her out into the wind. Perhaps if we had known all the adventures we were going to meet we would never have made the trip at all. For you know, while it's lots of fun to read of adventures, actually having them sometimes is not all its' cracked up to be—and you often—yes, very often—wish that you were in some nice safe place instead.

Once in the air, a plane is not hard to drive. In front of the pilot's seat is the chief control lever known as the "stick." It is not a very hard name to remember, but it is a sure enough important piece of the plane. When I pull the stick toward me, it lifts the horizontal fins on the tail of the plane, and causes the nose to push up into the air. When I push the stick from me, it pulls the fins down, and of course pulls the plane down too. The foot levers work the rudders at the extreme tail of the plane. When I push the one to the right, the plane turns to the right—when I push to the left, the plane goes to the left. It's exactly like steering a car, only you do it with your feet instead. A round clock on the instrument board tells me how fast I am going—another tells me how high up I am in the air. So you see it's all easy enough when you get used to it—like lots of things that look hard at first.

As we flew over the foothills, the scenery became more beautiful. Wooded slopes, cool ravines, and here and there an open valley where the lonely cabin of some homesteader or prospector showed half in the cover of the woods. Then shadows began to make patches on the sunlit country below—the shadows of gathering clouds. Scottie seemed to sense something wrong and pawed at my flying suit—as dogs do when trying to draw your attention. Then suddenly "puff" a gust of wind struck us—then another and another. Then a rain squall hit us—and in a moment we were in the center of the meanest storm you ever saw, the old ship rocking and tossing like a boat in an angry sea—the sky growing darker every minute—and the rain coming down in sheets amid the blinding stab of blue lightning. Then the right wing dipped crazily and the plane began to slip sideways.

(To be continued next Thursday)

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk

The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. - - Pound and Half Pound tins at your grocers.

If you want to make economical delicious dishes clip this coupon

EDWARDSBURG
CROWN BRAND
CORN SYRUP

This famous Recipe Book contains nearly 200 prize recipes chosen from 75,000 received from all parts of Canada. They are endorsed by one of Canada's foremost food experts. Be sure to enclose 18 cents in stamps or coin to cover mailing costs.

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The CANADA STARCH CO., Limited MONTREAL

healthful food..



KRAFT CHEESE
Made by the makers of Kraft Salad Dressing and Velveeta

Costs and Wages

London Daily Herald: Many industrial leaders say that the prices are too high, and that costs must be reduced. We agree. But not by cutting wages. High costs are the

evil fruits of inefficiency, and that's the tree that needs the axe edge.

None thrives for long upon the hope-pest dream.—Coventry Patmore.

ISSUE No. 9-'31

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.
Made in Canada

Men Who Made Speed Records Describe Thrills in Flight

Campbell Liked Changing to High Gear, Segrave and Orlebar Took Pace as a Matter of Course

How does it feel to travel at record-breaking speeds? What sensations does a man have when for the first time he travels faster than any person has ever traveled before? When Captain Malcolm Campbell was asked these questions as he stepped out of his automobile at Daytona Beach recently after shattering the world's speed record by reaching more than four miles a minute, he replied that his greatest pleasure came when he shifted from second to high gear. "That feeling was wonderful," he said. "A most wonderful sensation, as the car carried me away with it in that tremendous burst of speed. Now for thrills, well, I guess the biggest thrill I got was when I took a bad swing just before I entered the mile on my south run."

Before Major Campbell's record-making run the highest speed for automobiles was 231 miles an hour. That record was made by the late Major H. O. D. Segrave. When Major Segrave was asked what it felt like to travel at such speed, he replied that he had "not the slightest idea." He explained that things happen so fast when one is traveling a mile in about fifteen seconds that there is no time for "obscure reflections."

Squadron Leader A. H. Orlebar, who holds the world's record for fastest flight in a seaplane, having traveled 357.723 miles an hour in the 1929 Schneider Cup races, took his speed of almost six miles a minute merely as a matter of course. "There really is very little sensation of speed, even when flying low," he said some time after the races. "Because one cannot see vertically downward, even if one wanted to, owing to the bulge of the fuselage." On the turns he felt that familiar loss of sight caused by the great centrifugal force, but, he said, he was not handicapped by it. "The sensation is that the scenery becomes indistinct and then disappears," he explained. "This 'black-out,' as they call it, causes no discomfort and one's sight returns the moment one stops the turn."

Some of the outstanding speed records are summarized in the following: Seaplane, 357.723 m.p.h., A. H. Orlebar; Airplane, 278.480 m.p.h., Warant Officer Bonnett; Motor Boat, 98.75 m.p.h., H. O. D. Segrave; Running Horse, mile in 1.34 4-5; Roamer; Running, mile in 4.10 2-5; Paavo Nurmi; Walking, mile in 6.22; G. Cummings; Swimming, mile in 21.27, Clarence Crabbe.

At the Bottom Of Tropic Seas

Carnegie Institution Describes Picturesque Life Found There

A graphic description of what one may find at the bottom of tropic seas is given in a recent bulletin of the Carnegie Institution of Washington under the title of "A Door Into the Tropical Under-Sea World."

"Two days from Washington on the Havana Special and one is at Key West," the bulletin says. "Eight hours directly to the west, aboard the Anton Dohrn—past the Marquesas atoll, uninhabited and mangrove covered; past Half Moon shoal, on which the 1919 hurricane hurled the ill-fated Val Bonera and her 39 passengers; past Rebecca Shoal lighthouse, holding sleepless and lonely vigil; past Fort Jefferson, the astonishing structure completed by Jefferson Davis when Secretary of War—and Loggerhead Key is reached."

"It is here that Carnegie Institution of Washington has set up a laboratory for the study of marine life. It is here that, as it were, a door has been opened through which selected scientists enter that fairyland which lies hidden beneath the crystal-clear waters of the tropical sea. Moreover, it is literally true that here men actually do pass beneath the sea into this enchanting world of beautiful order and balance and explore twenty to thirty feet of its upper level at will."

"It is a thrilling experience for the visitor. The Darwin, equipped with air pump and coils of rubber hose pipe, is anchored over a spot not too deep and known to be particularly interesting. A short ladder is hung over the side. As one reaches the last rung, before stepping out into water-filled space, the hose is attached to an eighty-five-pound copper, dome-like helmet, in the front of which a square of plate glass is securely fitted. Carefully John Mills, the engineer, lowers the helmet over one's head until its weight rests securely upon the shoulders. An assistant takes stand at the air pump. That is the extent of the preparations. The visitor is told to let go."

"In response to anxious questions for final instructions, Engineer Mills says, nonchalantly: 'Go where you please and do what you please. When your breath clouds the glass, tip your head, letting the water run inside the helmet, and the glass will clear. Follow the hose back to the boat when you wish to return.'

Reconstruction of Values
"Gently as a feather one comes to rest on ocean floor, so nearly balanced is he between depressing weight and supporting buoyancy. Quickly the realization comes that in a moment of time one has entered a world where his sense of values must be reconstructed. He strains his ears but hears no sound. He looks upward but sees no sky. He gazes outward, but even under the most favorable conditions, fifty feet marks the limit of his horizon. No sharp contrasts of light and shade are to be observed, for the all-pervading illumination, diffused as it is, softens every outline and angularity and shrouds every object in a peculiar, mysterious haze."

"The water, transparent and constantly moving, as seen from above, seems no longer to be water, but a queer, encompassing medium without motion. One isn't conscious even that it is wet. He stretches his hand toward a great coral head towering beside him. It is beyond the sweep of his arm. He attempts to place his foot on a bit of jutting coral but misses it entirely. Gorgonians (a coral-like form) and other growths, ankle-high when viewed from the boat, strike him at waist or shoulder or overtop him altogether. Declivities which seemed slight to him before are often seen to run off into huge depressions, sometimes even into veritable gorges."

"One's own movements, as he walks about, as he turns, as he stoops to examine an object at his feet, as he probes under overhanging ledge, cause him to laugh—they are so like the slow-motion pictures he has seen at the movies. No sprinting records will ever be broken by man at the bottom of the sea."

"Not until one enters the world of the fishes does he realize that, in sharp contrast with conditions in his own world, these funny creatures can practically disregard gravity. Lightly suspended in their investing fluid, a quiver of fin or tail propels them with equal ease in any direction whether up or down. Earthbound man, on the other hand, rises above the ground upon which he treads only with the greatest difficulty."

"Perhaps, however, one is most surprised at the calmness of the reception accorded him by the inhabitants of the submarine world. He is somewhat abashed to find that instead of creating excitement, not to say consternation, as he expects, his coming arouses only mild curiosity."

"Nature has taught fish which live in the shallows that the enemies which are to be feared most are those, like the sea-birds, which attack from above. Consequently when a person approaches them walking on the sea bottom they swim lazily about him and idly nose him over. Even a dreaded barracuda, called the 'tiger of the sea,' so fierce he is reported to be, treated the astonished stranger with good-natured consideration, for after inspecting him for a few moments he swam slowly away."

Life Beneath the Sea
"Limited as is the range of one's vision when under water, it is yet extensive enough to convince him of the extraordinary variety, the vividness of coloration, the complete adaptation to conditions, the incredible prodigality of the life that has there developed. The man who knows most about this life from actual observation is Professor W. H. Longley of Goucher College."

"Professor Longley has directed the work at the laboratory on Loggerhead Key for Carnegie Institution during the past six seasons. But for many years he has been studying the habits of fishes and of other marine organisms during which time he has spent more than 3,000 hours beneath the water. He often carries a specially designed camera with him and has secured many beautiful photographs of scenes beneath the sea. He thinks nothing of remaining below for four or five hours at a stretch. In the American Museum Journal he has given a vivid word-picture of this life."

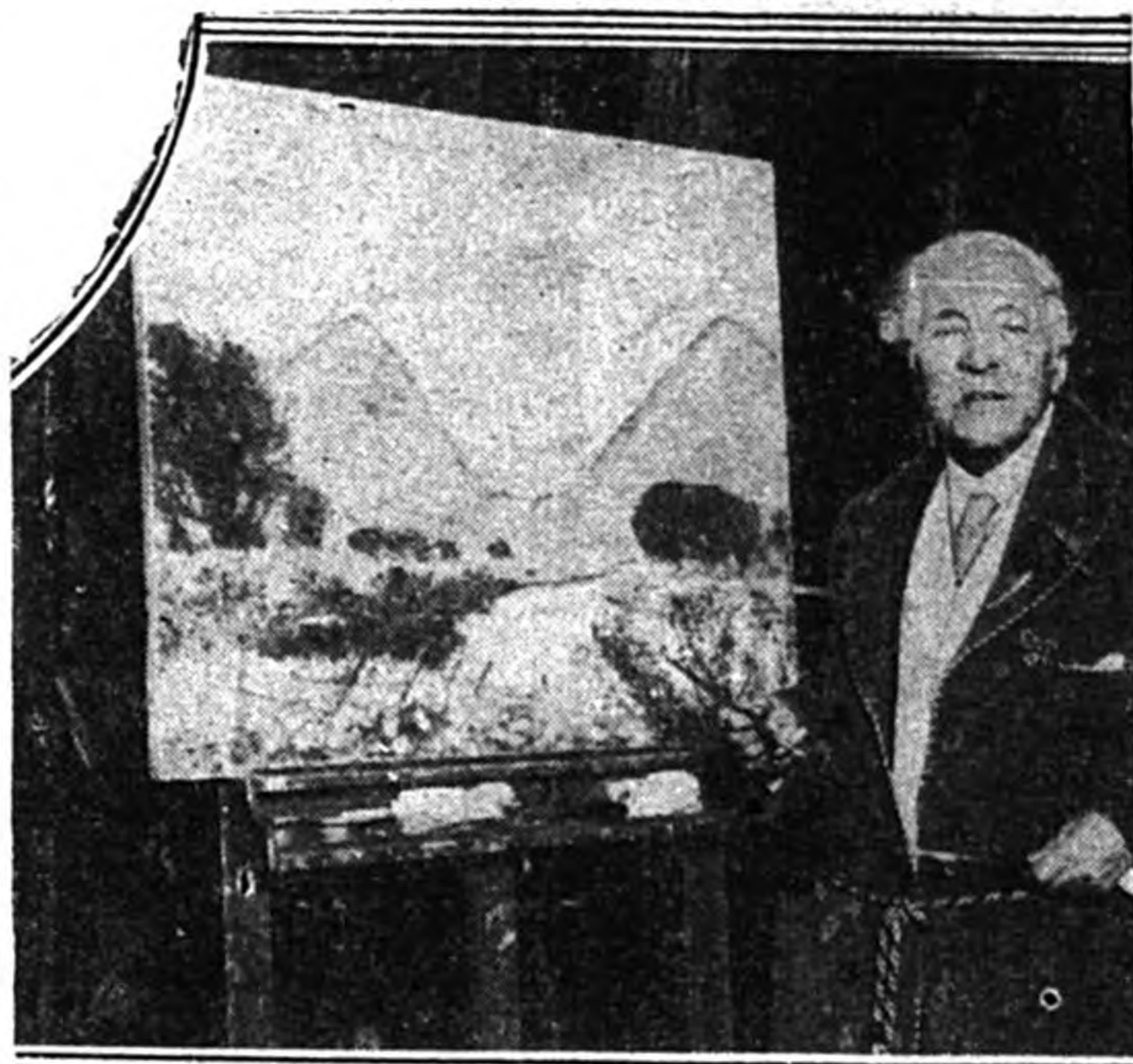
"Except when the light is strongest and the water itself most free from sediment, it denies one sight of all but the immediate surroundings, and resolves one's world into a diminutive hollow atmosphere, filled with silence, and on all sides fading into nothingness. One's narrow field, however, if wisely chosen, may teem with life."

"It is more than probable that long-spined sea urchins, like animated caltrops, infest the place, twiddle their spines suggestively if one approaches, or make off at a surprising rate of speed to shady places if disturbed. Yellow, brown or purple gorgonians, heavy with expanded polyps, stand on every side, with an occasional coiled basket star close wrapped about their branches, where its inertness completely belies its amazing power of motion."

A woman's life is divided into two great periods. The first she spends looking for a husband, and the second looking after him. — Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

The pope has blessed the automatic telephone exchange at the Vatican. Nobody ever blessed automatic telephone exchanges in this country. — Punch.

Grand Old Man of Painting



Sir David Murray, Britain's grand old man of painting, who celebrated his 82nd birthday recently at work in his London studio on landscape painting which he is preparing for Royal Academy.

4000-Year-Old Chapel Unearthed

Ancient Building Barely Touched by Times Heavy Hand

Philadelphia.—A small chapel undisturbed for nearly 4000 years has just been unearthed by the University of Pennsylvania Museum, British Museum archaeological expedition to Ur of the Chaldees, it is announced by Horace H. F. Jayne, director of the University Museum, here.

The chapel was dedicated to a little-known deity, Pa-Sag, called "the protector of desert paths." So little change had time wrought on the site that the imprint of a half-open door was found, a silent witness to the presence of the last worshippers at this little wayside shrine.

"It is a small, humble place, with a single room into which opened a tiny sanctuary," C. Leonard Woolley, field director of the expedition, writes. "In the sanctuary niche stood a white limestone statue of the goddess Pa-Sag, which had been broken and mended in antiquity with bitumen."

"In front of the door was a limestone pillar with a cupped top and with sides crudely decorated with figures of men and birds, while in the main room was found a larger limestone statue of the goddess, fallen to the ground and with the head broken off. This statue shows to perfection the flounced dress of the period, and on the head is represented the gold ribbon headress, such as the expedition found in the much earlier graves of the Royal Cemetery at Ur."

"Various motive objects lay about and the skull of a buffalo apparently had adorned the wall. In the street outside was found a terra cotta relief, two feet high, of the bull-footed demon that was the regular guardian of the door. The whole building is surprisingly complete, undisturbed since the day when it was last used 4000 years ago."

"The work of clearing the royal tombs of Ur, whose discovery was announced a few months ago, is still going on," Mr. Woolley explains. "The royal burial place, which was built by King Dungi in about 2250 B.C. and added to by his son Bur-Sin, is the

finest building that we have yet discovered at Ur, as fine in its way as the Ziggurat which Dungi and his father Ur-Engur built."

"The Ziggurat towers above the ruins of the city, while the walls of the royal burial place, which are nine feet thick and splendidly built with bitumen used for mortar, seldom stand now as much as 10 feet above the floor level."

German Populace Like Polished Shoes

Washington.—Indicative of the German desire for cleanliness is the official estimate that for each pair of leather footwear purchased, the German consumer buys five tins of shoe polish.

"Although shoe-shining parlors do not exist and bootblacks are few in number, it is an uncommon sight to see anyone, even children, wearing shoes worn down to the uppers or even unpolished," Edward A. Dow, consul at Frankfurt-on-Main, reports to the Department of Commerce.

Taking the average retail price of a box of shoe polish at 35 pfennings (\$0.083), the annual consumption of shoe polish in Germany would amount to 300,000 ordinary sized boxes valued at about \$25,000,000, according to Mr. Dow. The kind sold in tubes leads in sales.

Journey Under Ice Predicted in 1631

Philadelphia.—The possibilities of submarines for polar exploration and the advantages of such travel in avoiding extreme temperatures and ice hazards were pointed out in a book written 300 years ago, by an ancestor of Sir Hubert Wilkins, the Bishop of Chester, in England, according to Sir Hubert, who addressed the seventh annual banquet of the Optimist Club here recently.

The book in question was called "Mathematical Magic," and dealing as it did with what were then considered far-fetched subjects, this title must have suited very well. Previous to the time of the publication of the book a Dutch inventor had successfully operated an oar-propelled submersible in the Thames River, Sir Hubert said.—Christian Science Monitor.

Sea's Biggest Hole 30,930 Feet Deep

Lies Off Coast of Japan—Soundings Difficult to Make

Every now and then you see a paragraph in a newspaper stating that a survey ship has discovered the deepest hole in the ocean. Not long ago, a depth of 5,155 fathoms was found in the Pacific. A fathom is six feet. So in this hole you could dump Mount Everest and have nearly one thousand feet of water above its soaring crest.

What the general public does not know is the difficulty of making deep soundings. The machine used is a drum carrying some six thousand fathoms of fine, strong wire. The drums fitted with a cleverly designed brake to take the strain when the ship pitches. There is a dial which shows exactly how many fathoms have run out.

At the bottom end of the wire is a metal tube called a driver rod, which is fitted with an arrangement for bringing up a sample of the mud at the bottom. This weighs about twenty pounds, but that weight is not enough to carry down the wire. Iron sinkers have to be attached to the rod in such a manner that, when the bottom is reached, they break off and need not be hauled up.

A self-registering thermometer is fastened to the wire just above the rod. This is a very special instrument, for it has to withstand the enormous pressure of the great depths which at twelve thousand feet is equivalent to three tons to the square inch.

When sounding is to be done, the ship's bow is brought up into the wind and she is held as stationery as possible. If she drifts, the wire is no longer perpendicular, and you do not get a correct reading.

It takes two hours or more for the rod to reach bottom in making a deep sounding.

Disappointments are many. If the wind gets up and the ship begins to pitch the wire may part, an expensive rod be lost, and all the time and trouble wasted. There may be deeper holes than those already fathomed. The sea is big and much remains to be explored.—From Pearson's Weekly.



"If I don't marry her she threatens to make me pay twenty-five thousand dollars for breach of promise."

"Well?"
"And if I do marry her she swears she will get a divorce with one hundred dollars a week alimony."

It may be mixing metaphors, but the man who puts his shoulder to the wheel seldom has to put his nose to the grindstone.

"Alcohol is not a necessity of existence, but an attribute of the art of living." —Lord Dawson of Penn.

Gigantic Rubies Made at Niagara

Then Cracked and Made Into Grinding Wheels and Abrasive Tools

The wealthy rajahs of India are very partial to the ruby. Over there it is a poor ruler indeed who has not at least one of those flashing blood colored stones amongst his jewels; writes Logan Bruce in the Toronto Star Weekly. When some great event of the Orient brings these little known magnates together they do not hesitate to display their treasured possessions. It is not at all unusual to see a turban with a ruby in it about the size of a Canadian fifty-cent piece and weighing perhaps upwards of an ounce and a half or possibly two ounces.

The ruby is still the favored jewel of the east, but has lost some of its glamor in the west owing to the ability of the electro chemist to duplicate nature in the art of making rubies. These man-made rubies are sometimes styled artificial rubies, but they are not artificial. They are synthetic rubies and are identical with the natural product in lustre, weight and color. Modern science has also been enabled to duplicate the sapphire, the emerald, the topaz and the zircon. All these can be made of considerable size and weight, and will measure up to every test that is applied to the natural product.

Modern science can also make diamonds in the electric furnace, but so far the secret of getting large diamonds has not been revealed. The largest man-made diamond yet constructed is but one-fiftieth of an inch in diameter. These synthetic diamonds, although mere microscopic curiosities, have the hardness and the crystalline characteristics of the mind product. The synthetic gem business has many queer twists to it, and where as the diamond has so far baffled man to reproduce it in any commercial size man has made rubies that far surpass the largest gems from Burma or that ever entered the wildest dream of an Indian potentate. The largest rubies ever found on the Burmese slopes of the Himalayan foothills weigh two and a half and three ounces each. Over at Niagara Falls, Ontario, the electro chemist is making rubies every day. They are not weighed or considered in ounces or pounds, for these gigantic specimens from the electric furnace infernos weigh no less than ten tons each. No, they are not made to fabricate a necklace for an elephant.

In the manufacture of synthetic rubies for jewelry manufacture it is possible to duplicate the color and all the other characteristics of the natural rubies. This includes the quality of hardness, for the ruby is almost as hard as the diamond. In the manufacture of ten-ton rubies the color is of no importance and the tiny trace of chromium salt that is needed to give color is omitted. What the Niagara plant is after is the hardness, and they rack their gigantic rubies down into grinding wheels and other abrasive tools.

The diamond is pure crystallized carbon, but the ruby, sapphire and a host of other precious stones have as their chemical base the metal aluminum. It is the oxides of this metal that are treated in the electric furnace to produce the synthetic ruby. In the manufacture of synthetic rubies for jewelry, the greatest care is taken in feeding the aluminum salt into the electric furnace. In the manufacture of rubies for grinding wheels, the material is shovelled in with a spade.

Carbons, upwards of a foot in diameter, dip into the body of the furnace and, under a current of several thousand amperes, a great arc is created. The arc is surrounded by the furnace wall which is of steel and water cooled. Men with their eyes protected by heavy goggles, shovel in the mixture from a nearby bin. The aluminum ore mixture is thrown by the spade right into the arc. It melts and starts to form the gigantic ruby that is to result. Hours and hours of shovelling fill the furnace with the molten mass and by that time the gigantic carbons have all but burned away. The current is turned off and the mass rested until the outer crust has solidified. Then a massive crane lifts the steel shell out on to the sand floor, and the ten-ton ruby is set aside for a week or so until it cools right through. It is a spectacular sight to see the row of furnaces burning, but to direct the gaze away toward the sand floor and to behold rows and rows of these monster rubies cooling off is to realize something of what electric power has meant to the twentieth century.

A Kind Wish

"Good-by, Jonah."
"Good-by, old fish. I hope I haven't caused you any internal injuries."

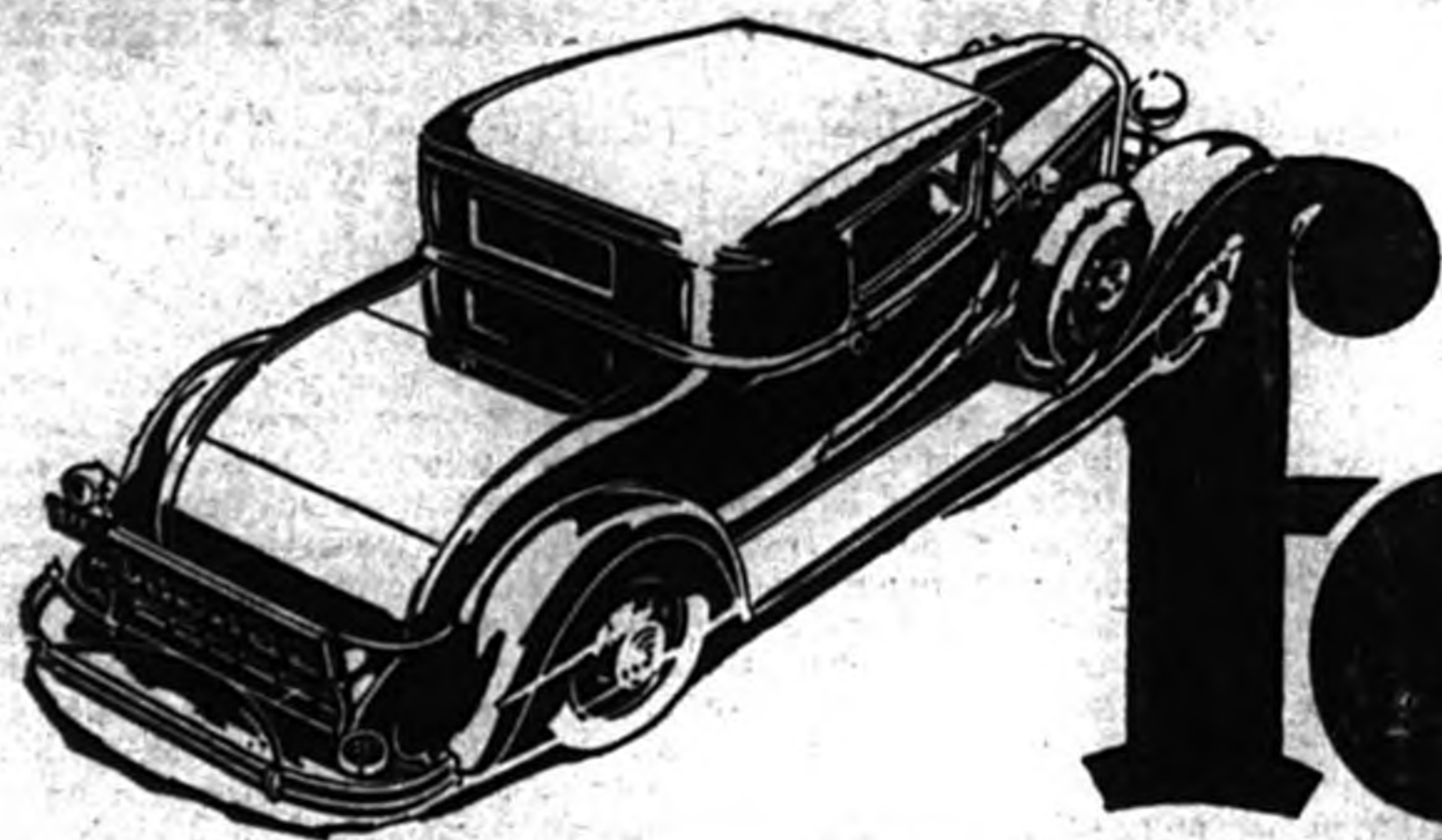
Liberty exists in proportion to wholesome restraint.—Daniel Webster.

"If I had time I would like very much to learn to speak American." —Prince of Wales.

"As an intoxicating beverage," said Uncle Bill Bottletop, "there's one thing to be said in favor of cider. It does teach a man a whole lot of patience."



The Tough Turkey 2.



for Quick Sale!

1930 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE

Buy this late model Chevrolet today for dependable, economical transportation. Guaranteed as represented and offered at this amazingly low price as an advertising feature. Has good tires, handsome Duco finish and a thoroughly inspected motor. Special at only

\$560.00

Great Buys

1928 ESSEX COACH	\$320.00
1926 CHEVROLET LANDAU	\$225.00
1928 CHEVROLET COACH	\$300.00
1927 PONTIAC COACH	\$250.00
1927 WHIPPET COACH	\$260.00

Easy GMAC Terms—Small Down Payments

Balance a Few Dollars per Month

See our Daily Bargains in the Classified Section

Lachute Motor Co., Limited,

J. MASON

MAIN STREET, LACHUTE.

WANT ADS

PROPERTY FOR SALE—Sixteen Island Lake (Green Island) Cottage, large living and dining room combined, 4 bedrooms and kitchen. The Cottage is beautifully located in a grove of trees. There is a boat goes with the property and the house is furnished. Will sell at a bargain to close an Estate. Address 421 Victoria Avenue, Westmount, P. Q.

HOUSE TO LET—For occupancy on 1st of May, good house on Boulevard Bedard. Apply to Geoffroy Bedard, Lachute or phone 308.

FOR SALE—Underwood Standard Typewriter, No. 5, Perfect condition. Apply P. O. Box 123, Telephone 65.

TRUCK FOR SALE—Reo Truck 1928 with stake body, first class condition. Reason for selling, no further use for same. Apply Dr. Touchette, Lachute, Phone 286. A-3-2-c.

HOUSE TO LET—8 roomed house, on Bedard Boulevard, No. 116, all modern conveniences. Phone 199 w. A-3-2.

HOUSE TO RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, situated at No. 76 Foundry St. and at present occupied by Mrs. F. Monette. Call or phone 228, Mrs. Monette, Lachute.

Saw Dust, about 3,000 bags, free to all, after April 3rd, 1931. Apply L. W. Hammond, Telephone 923 r 2 1-27-c.

—Those wishing wool carded or made into yarn, Blankets and Cloth, also Blankets washed, please bring by 1st of April, if work is not brought early, mill will not be kept open. R. Hugh Morrison, Brownsburg.

The advantages of power farming, particularly in the reduction of labor costs, were emphasized at the Power Farming Conference held Mar. 20th., at the Rex Theatre, in Lachute, under the auspices of Geo. Y. Deacon, local Ford Dealer. The conference was directed by our old townsman, Mr. D. D. Mitchell, Agriculturist specialist of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited.

The necessity of reducing labor costs in the present highly competitive agricultural market was stressed by Mr. Mitchell, during the course of a talk on the financial benefits to be derived from power farming. He showed that all other costs of operating a farm are fixed, labor charges being the only item in which savings are possible.

Motion pictures illustrating the proper preparation of a seed bed, the cultivation and harvesting of crops, the International Plowing Match and an aerial trip through the Prairie gain country by Mr. Wallace R. Campbell, President of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, were shown. Displays of improved Fordson Tractors were exhibited.

CUSHING WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nicholls spent the week-end with friends in Hawkesbury.

Dr. H. B. Cushing of Montreal, and daughter Miss Marjorie Cushing visited their residence here on Sunday.

Mr. Eddie Whelehan of Montreal, arrived Sunday to spend a two week's vacation with his friends here.

Mrs. R. Pinkerton is spending a couple of weeks in New Glasgow, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Harcourt.

Mrs. Beardsley Wyman, of Chuteau Blondeau, was a guest of Mrs. Usher on Friday last.

Owners of sugar-bushes in the locality are somewhat discouraged by the outlook for the season which is none too promising, owing probably to the drought of the past months, the flow of sap so far is very scanty.

On Sunday evening, March 22nd., about 5:30 the sugar camp of W. T. Jackson was broken into by a band of young boys from Lachute town; but he happened to be on hand to receive them and caught one from whom he got names of who broke the lock. Court developments later.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
Rev. A. Penman, Pastor.
Lachute 11.00 a.m.
Brownsburg at 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: "His Own Received Him Not."
7 p.m., Evening Service. Subject: "The Saving and Keeping Power of Jesus Christ."

All outside appointments are cancelled for the day.

A service "Preparatory to Communion" will be held on Good Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be rendered by the Choir of the Church on Good Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

10 a.m., Sunday School.

11 a.m., Morning Worship. Subject: "Nailed to a Cross."

7 p.m., Evening Worship. Subject: "Jesus at the Bar of Judgment"

3 p.m., Worship at Brownsburg.

Morning Meditations for Passion Week, April 30th. to May 4th., at 8.20 a.m. to 8.50 a.m.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. E. Hagar, Minister.

11 a.m., Morning Worship. Lenten Sermon.

2.30 p.m., Pastor's Membership Class. Subject: "What do I know of the Cross."

7 p.m., Evening Worship. Subject: Mary, the Mother of Jesus."

All are cordially invited.
Saturday, March 28, at 2 p.m. Sunbeam Mission Band. Subject: "The Childhood of India."

Men's Concert postponed from Thursday, March 26th., to Tuesday evening, March 31st., at 7.45.

BIRTH.

QUINN,—at the Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital, Montreal, on Mar. 16th., to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Quinn, of Brownsburg, Que., a son.

DEATHS.

DAVIS,—At Montreal, on Saturday, March 21st., Emeline Davis, widow of the late Joseph Davis, of Morin Heights, in her 68th. year.

QUINN,—At the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on March 22nd., 1931, Vera Bradbury, beloved wife of Arthur J. Quinn, aged 37 years.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. John Beattie, of the Gore, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Ellen, to Mr. Earl Gunn, of Dalesville. Marriage to take place early in June.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. John Tittley and family wish to thank all kind neighbors and friends for kindness shown to them in the loss of a dear wife and mother.

The family of the late Mrs. Richard Hardie wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes.

Mr. A. J. Quinn wishes to thank all those who so kindly assisted in his recent sad bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

ARMSTRONG.—In memory of a dear wife and loving mother, who passed away, March 26th., 1930. Forever in our thoughts. Inserted by husband and daughters.

PROULX.—In loving memory of our dear Willie, who departed this life March 25th., 1929. Gone but not forgotten. Inserted by Mr. and Mrs. Jos. C. Proulx and family.

TODD.—In loving memory of dear Lizzie, who passed away, March 27, 1922. Always lovingly remembered by Father, Mother, Sisters and Brother.

1930 RURAL SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

Entrance to Grade VIII.—ENGLISH

- Complete the stanza from which each of the following lines is taken. Give the title of the poem and the name of the author:—
(a) "The sand of the desert is sudden red."
(b) "And the night shall be filled with music."
(c) "He who from zone to zone." 15
- "Abou Ben Adhem, may his tribe increase: woke one night from a deep dream of peace." Tell what took place afterwards. 10
- Describe in your own words the little village of Grand Pré. 10
- Who was Cyrus Field? Sir Henry Bessemer? Pierre Melancon? Ralph the Rover? Lochinvar? Enid? Miriam Lane? Rosabelle? Sir Bedivere? The Great Duke? 10
- "The little wife would weep for company And pray them not to quarrel for her sake, And say she would be little wife to both." Who was the little wife? Why did she weep? Tell in your own words how and why she became a little wife to both. 15
- (a) Give two meanings of sensible, and say which of them is the opposite of insensible, and which is senseless.
(b) Make sentences containing the words:—Pure, purify, purity and impure. 10
- (a) Give some words in which the prefix dis means not.
(b) Distinguish between scene and scenery. Make sentences containing each, and give words of similar meaning. 10
- (a) What was the coracle in the story of "Treasure Island," and what use was made of it?
(b) Write short notes on John Silver, Israel Hands and Bann Gunn. 10
- (a) In what way did Livingstone deal a death blow to slavery in Africa, or
ab) Give a short account of Livingstone's journey from coast to coast in Africa in 1855-56. 10

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mrs. Aylen has been visiting among her friends in St. Andrews.

Mrs. McKeracher has returned to her home here for the summer.

Mrs. Harland McEwen spent last Thursday and Friday in Montreal.

Mrs. W. H. Brown and her children are with her father, the Rev. Mr. Ballantyne.

Among those visiting the city this week were Mrs. Wm. Macadam, Mrs. Norman McGregor, Mrs. J. Dewitt, Mr. Henry Barclay and Mr. W. Pitcairn.

The Rev. W. Windsor and Mrs. Windsor and Mrs. Richard P. Read, made a visit to Montreal last week, where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Neve.

On Thursday, March 19th., Mrs. Leroy celebrated her 85th. birthday, on which occasion she was visited by many of her friends and relatives. On Friday Miss Sarah McCallum visited her before leaving on her trip to Vancouver.

The Boy Scouts, last Friday, gave the C. G. I. T. a sleigh drive and supper, and demonstrated many of the things they had learned since the corps was formed—and some little tricks that they just came by naturally.



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Owners of farms desiring to rent or sell their land at a reasonable price and on easy terms, communicate with me as we are receiving enquiries from settlers. J. S. Giles, Secretary, of Colonization.

PUBLIC NOTICE

All parties having accounts against or are indebted to the estate of the late Ezra Brown, of Calumet, are requested to make settlement within 15 days to James N. Welden, Calumet.

CUSHING

Mr. and Mrs. John Innes spent part of last week with their daughter, Mrs. C. L. Meservey, of Montreal.

Mr. C. A. Lathbury, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Miss B. Nicholls.

Mrs. Geo. Hodgson, of Montreal, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. Fuller at present.

A very enjoyable meeting of St. Mungo's Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Earl Bryerton on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gaston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jan. Watson, of Point Fortune, on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradley Jr. and son Ian were guests of Mr. Roy Dobbie on Sunday, Mar. 15th.

Miss Margaret Canning was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Armstrong, of Lachute Road.

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